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KENT COUNTY PLANS FEE FOR SCHOOL TAX COLLECTION

Levy Court, seeking more revenue, will ask legislation authorizing it to charge school dis- Bay Authority tricts a percentage of taxes col-

Bills will not be submitted to the General Assembly, however, Docking Facility until after consultation with the New Castle and Sussex Levy

sioners agreed, will enable Re- and Bay Authority Tuesday. ceiver of Taxes Dorsey Torbert to hire a full-time employe for handling collection of trailer tax-

At present, the county collects compensation for the work.

Levy Court Atty. N. Maxson Terry proposed that the county of the river and bay. charge three pr cent of all money collected for the districts, and add \$10 to the present \$15 trailer fee for a total trailer tax of \$25.

Trailers set up on lots by proreal estate improvements under water ports in the area. the reappraisal under way, and will be taxed as real estate.

sidered for trailer parks.

Law Path Paved ferry.

successive sessions of the Gener- negotiations for right of way al Assembly. Both houses of the property for the twin span with them, and the House of the pre- pany for acreage adjoining the national college scholarship com-122d General Assembly approved the Atlantic City Electric Comsent legislature gave its second bridge property.

quired. Additional legislation will which the ten commissioners will

ed the adoption of the amend- ferry terminal is expected soon Jr., of Newark.

dynamic growth," said the gover- Wildwood, N. J.

employed downstate. "There's been hassle after has-

sle. It hasn't been a bit successful," said Hoey. "I've not always been entire-

ly satisfied in every case. But I To Attend have to think what would have happened without it," said Sen. Leadership Forum Louise Conner. R-Delaire.

Sen. Calvin R. McCullough, Dhave to stand for election.

Asbury Church Fellowship Dinner Set For March 3

sponsored by the Methodist Men's the current trends and develop-group of Asbury Church will be ments in government, business, held next Wednesday evening at and politics.

Hot turkey with all the trim- at Philadelphia meeting include mings will be prepared and servex excise tax reform, government tional winners will be announced ed by a women's group under spending, social security medi-in May. the direction of Mrs. Abner Hickman. Venison will also be on the ucation and training, public menu. All adult members are housing and urban renewal, pro-The speaker will be the Rev. R.

E. VanCleave, former minister double pay for overtime and the of Asbury Church, under whose proposed 35-hour week, and farm leadership the original venison dinner was held 12 years ago. As in the past, no fixed charge will be made, however, an offer- one of 15 to be staged throughout In Vietnam as a member of the other vegetables will be added Praesident Pro Tem to assign ing will be taken to help defray the country in February and U. S. Army's advisory Team 91, to the company'se line, requiring staff workers to the committee. expenses involved.

Bridge Tournament Announced

tournament which the Harring- meeting by chartered airliner. my's Adjutant School at Ft. Ben- "These expanded operations an- ed by Democratic Reps. W. Har-Mrs. Kenneth Aiken.

To Study

Courts, so that the legislation deep water docking facility con- Melvin Brobst played the wedmay be drafted ona state-wide struction in the southern reaches ding music. of the Delaware River was au-The added funds, the commis- thorized by the Delaware River

> ping to ports in New York and a white orchid bouquet Baltimore, Authority members

It was pointed out that a favthority could undertake con- the ceremony. perty owners will be considered struction and operation of deep

compact which created the Au- Ewell and Julia Ann Ewell, all The increase in trailer fees thority; it is permitted to build of Bird's Nest, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. would affect only those trailers and operate docks as well as Harry Reed, of Baltimore, uncle on private lots which are rented. other forms of transportation be- and aunt of the bridegroom. Special regulations are being con- tween the two states. At present the Authority operates Delaware Memorial Bridge and has a twin Williamsburg, Va. Memorial Bridge and has a twin Downstate Zoning span under construction. It also operates the Cape May-Lewes

Business at the ferry has Legislation to establish zoning shown a marked improvement in in Kent and Sussex Counties is February according to Nolan C. now possible without running in- Chandler, general manager. He said as much traffic has been Caesar Rodney The Senate Wednesday passed generated so far this month than for the second and final time two used the facility during the Senior Receives constitutional amendments remov-month of January. Sunday, Feb. ing prohibitions of downstate 21, there were 365 vehicle cross-

Amendments must pass two The Authority is completing

The Authority decided to hold No gubernatorial action is re- its next meeting March 9 at be introduced to establish the be taken on an inspection trip of construction on the second bridge Steel Corporation, Gerber Pro-The amendments do not estab- which will be north of and paral- ducts Co. and the Monsanto Co. Delaware and New Jersey .

ments and expressed the hope the and the commission will meet on a future marked by orderly and which will be in convention at Jr., presented the "Delaware En- of the governor.

The only opposition to either time was William A. Gem- lators and officials, as well as dian in charge of maintaining nel requirements, committee prospectively and the main task home by ambulance to cast his dealers, restauranteurs, tavern owners and hotel men generally opposition. bill came from Sen. Walter J. mel, president of the South Jer-Hoey, D-Milford, who said he was sey Gas Works, Atlantic City, a were in attendance. not against zoning but the meth- recent appointment to the Auod used in New Castle County thority by Gov. Richard J. and which he assumed would be Hughes. Chairman Theodore C. Bright, Pennsville, presided.

State C. of C.

A group of leading business not been with the Zoning Com- tend the 1965 Leadership Formission but with the Levy Court, um to be conducted by the which can override it. But, he Chamber of Commerce of the Engineering. noted, the Levy Court members United States in Philadelphia on Mon., March 1.

The Leadership forum is a fastmoving question - and - answer meeting conducted by economists, business leaders, and governmental specialists assembled by the National Chamber. The The annual fellowship dinner sues before the 89th Congress and

6:30 p.m. in the Collins Building. Issues likely to be highlighted care, aid to depressed areas, edposed consumer credit and packaging and labeling controls, Society of Professional Engineers. income and farm commodity le- Marion M. Dean

March. The meetings are now in is Pfc. Marion M. Dean, son of more packing personnel, cannery their ninth year. Previously they Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, of officials said. were called the Aircade for Citi- Greensboro, Md. zenship Action which described He has been in Saigon since ager, said the expanded opera-Interest has been created in the fact that the party of special- Dec. 1, where he serves as a tions will have impact on the by Rep. Vincent A. Bifferato, Dthe recently announced bridge ists traveled from meeting to clerk-typist. He attended the Ar- economy of the area.

ton New Century Club will spon- While the group will continue jamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and ticipate the utilization of addit- rison Phillips of Laurel, M. Mar-March 1st at 8 p.m. in the club been changed to Leadership For- Jackson, S. C.

Miss Richardson **Weds Thomas Lord**

Miss Patricia Ann Richardson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Richardson, of Harrington, became the bride of Thomas Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lord, also of Harrington on Monday evening, Feb. 15, in St. Bernadette's Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Montgomery performed the ceremony. The church was A feasibility study of possible decorated with white flowers. Mr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue suit, with white accessories. She Citing the steady loss of ship-carried a white Bible topped with

Miss Linda Sue Richardson, instructed consulting engineers to sister of the bride was the maid launch a preliminary study of of honor. William Lord, brother all school taxes, but receives no the potential of constructing of the bridegroom, served as docking facilities on both the best man. Ushers were Steve New Jersey and Delaware sides Motter and Mike Wamsley, all of Harrington.

A reception was held at the orable report would require con- home of the bride's parents, for gressional action before the Au- friends and relatives following

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson, grand-Under terms of the bi-state parents of the bride, Mrs. Hazel After the reception the young

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Harrington

High School. Mr. Lord is employat 314 Calvin Street, Harrington.

Engineering Award Three Delaware high school seniors were recognized at the Engineers' Week banquet on February 23 as state winners in Senate Confirms

cates and will compete nationally of Professional Engineers, Armco

The banquet, was held at the Also confirmed were:

The son of Mrs. Helen W. Phil-School. He will compete for one ernor. of several scholarships in civil

Walter Ross Coble, son of Lt. job. Route 1, Dover, is a senior at competition for the NSPE-Monsanto Scholarship in Chemical

John Grabowski, son of Mr. a June graduate of Christiana High School. He will compete for scholarship in mechanical engineering sponsored by Gerber Products Co. and the NSPE Educational Foundation.

State winners of the scholarship competition were selected on the basis of academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, evidence of leadership,

The certificates were awarded by Arthur S. Trumpore, Jr., of Seaford, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Delaware

The Philadelphia meeting is Serving In Vietnam

house. Play will be held on six um to take into account its new Before entering the Armed will offer added employment for A. Parisi of Wilmington, Mary consecutive Monday evenings. emphasis on helping businessmen Forces, Pfc. Dean was employed present personnel and more near- Etta Gooding of Woodcrest, Mi-



MR. and MRS. THOMAS LORD

ed by the DuPont Company, of Seaford. They are now residing HOUSE CALLS FOR JOINT STUDY

The House Wednesday called ommend improvements. for establishment of a joint legis- By voice vote the House adoptlative committee to scrutinize the ed a concurrent resolution that General Assembly's attache sys- would require the 10-member tem and other activities and rec- committee to make periodic re-

Three Appointees

Charles L. Terry Jr., including up the system. Alexis I. duPont Bayard, were The aim, as stated in the reso-

of Ashley; Walter R. Coble of McConnell of Greenville on the future assemblies by providing the school day, three hours of ness. Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. praisCompletion of the Cape May Dover, and John T. Grabowski, Delaware River and Bay Authorilate afternoon instruction and He was president of Burris vantage of later closing hours. ty for a term to end July 1, 1969. mendations."

lower counties will now have a the Ocean Hiway Association 21-27. Governor Charles L. Terry Golin and to serve at the pleasure sident pro tem.

evening, and many state legis- near Cheswold, to be state custo- space, committee rooms, personsecond Tuesday of February 1969, of staff. lips, 100 South DuPont Road, was previously confirmed to suc-Ashley, Philip will graduate this ceed the late James H. Wood to thods and staff renumeration is The school, when operational, June from Henry C. Conrad High serve at the pleasure of the gov- what the hassle over attaches is will have 25 full-time day in-

Murray also is chairman of the The two houses this session engineering to be awarded by State Park Commission. He re- have 136 attaches on the payroll the MSPE Educational Founda- peated Wednesday that he has _as clerks, typists, doortenders no present plans to resign that and a variety of other designa-

Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Coble, Bayard, a Wilmington lawyer, They were named by individual lem in New Castle County has Chamber of Commerce will at- Camden. He is entering national ecutive session were that he re- the Democratic senators. ceived 12 or 13 votes, including that of one Republican.

> and Mrs. John T. Grabowski, 7 man of the bistate authority vately. which oversees the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

when the chairmanship rotated early this month. to New Jersey, which also has

Greenwood

facilities at the Bramble Can- If approved by the Senate, the products to be added in the for improvements by Nov. 1. spring.

C. E. Porterfield, general man-hearings.

be raised in the plant area and McMahon of Wilmington, Frank rounding area," Portefield said. Ashbourne Hills.

ports and submit its final recom-

mendations by Nov. 1. The resolution (HCR 7), which now goes to the Senate, does not specifically single out attaches for scrutiny, but sponsors said Three appointess of Gov. its principal purpose is to tighten

confirmed by the Senate Wednes- lution, is to "improve the (General Assembly's) operating effi-Bayard, of Westover Hills, was ciency in every possible manner

Attending the session for the gineer of the Year" award that

—Thomas W. Murray Jr., of to study such matters as office non-college-bound student.

all about.

tions.

was confirmed without difficulty. legislators-two each for House chanics, beauty culture, com-Holloway Terrace, said the prob- members of the Delaware State Caesar Rodney High School in Reports after the 30-minute ex- Democrats and three each for puter technology, electronics,

The GOP raised some object than needed, that they are in- and eight technical courses oftions to Murray, it was reported. efficient and overpaid. Some fered. McConnell had served as chair- Democrats will concede this pri-

these views publicly at a Dela- ates. ware State Junior Chamber of The construction of the school.

five members on the authority. Itis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, told Students will come from Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel the Jaycees: "We have the great- public supported districts. appointed Bayard but the Sen- est number of attaches in history. ate never acted on the nomina- One-third of them could do the applicants from private and

D-Dover, when asked what the attaches' duties are, said, "I can't tell you what all of them do, but Lang Spends Cannery to Expand some of them aren't doing a damn thing but holding up the Month in Europe Warehouses and production Coke machine."

ning Corp. plant, Greenwood, are special joint committee would National 5 & 10c Store, returned Birthday Sale being expanded to handle new have to submit recommendations last week from a month in Eu-The resolution would permit

The resolution was introduced

Spinach, greens, carrots and the House Speaker and Senate The committee would be authorized to hold public or private York.

sor starting on Monday evening, to travel by plane, the name has received his basic training at Ft. ional contract canning crops to tin Isaacs of Georgetown, John J. PECK UNDERGOES MINOR Further information may be ob- develop leadership qualities and by E. I. DuPont's at Seaford. He ly year-round employment to ad- chael A. DiEleuterio of Wilming- minor surgery in Milford Memor- over the merchandise for sale. tained from Mrs. Lester Smith or effectiveness in the field of pub- is a grandson of Mrs. Lyda ditional residents of the sur- ton, and Maurice F. Fitzharris of ial Hospital Monday and is ex- Miss Madalyn Tharp is the store assisted State Police in clearing

Two Break Collarbones In Weekend Crashes

A Harrington woman and a Dover man suffered broken col- 4 Youths Admit larbones over the weekend in widely separated auto accidents. 22 Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, 62, was injured Saturday afternoon when a car she was driving col- ed burglary gangs last Friday lided with another as it backed pleaded guilty to a total of 22 from a driveway onto Route 35, charges of fourth degree burgabout one mile east of Harrington

to the floor after colliding with lary charge in Superior Court package stores to remain open

Memorial Hospital and released. Anthony was arrested for failng to yield right of way when emerging from a private drive. Hurd was traveling north on his car ran off the left side of goods charge, and received a \$50 the road, state police said.

Hurd backed his car across the road and off the right side, where it overturned twice in a field, police added.

Hurd was admitted to Kent General Hospital for treatment bruises of the head.

Kent School Hires Faculty For July Start

Inter, director, has reported. Staffers are due at Woodside school program might get under tion was ordered for Waters. way early in July, even though some work on the building and J. W. Burris, grounds may not be completed

The school has been planned for use in an intensive 12-month Dies At 70 program that will see it used for four sessions every week day.

three hours in the evening.

legislature would move ahead bay liner on Frl., May 21, to in"as speedily as possible" to imple"as Lewes terminal. In the evening of the Delaware observance of tor of the State Development ed by the House speaker and skill, the vocational level for a tives from 1932 to 1934 and in line," DiEleuterio said. "With proper planning the two they will entertain members of National Engineers' Week, Feb. Department succeeding Edwin five members by the Senate pre-trade and the technical level for the Senate from 1950 to 1954. semi-professional work. All He was the center of a political would produce additional tax re-It would direct the committee programs are to be aimed at the storm on Aug. 30, 1954, when venues for the state.

> over 600 practicing engineers, state buildings and grounds. Mur- cedures, rules changes, methods ahead, he said, is staffing the vote from a stretcher for the con- owners and hotel men generally ray, whose term will end on the of employment and renumeration faculty. Processing of applica- firmation of Howard W. Bramhall in favor of the bill. tions and interviews is begin- as a member of the State Su- Most pointed out they had urg-

guidance counselor and a prin- the Democrats voted unanimously council's executive board discus-

such courses as auto meprinting, refrigeration, and oth-Republicans have complained ers. There are 16 occupational that there are far more attaches courses,, 22 vocational courses,

In addition, Inter said, the Center also will offer a job Two Senate Democrats echoed placement service for gradu-

He was elected vice chairman Commerce forum in Newark located exactly in the geographical center of the county, was Senate President Pro Tem Cur- started May 1 of last year.

Inter said he has planned for grandchildren.

Walter Lang, manager of the

He spent two days in London

that a million workers were im- offered. Sheridan Square, and cosponsor- ported from the Mediterranean

pected home in a day or two.

BILL TO PERMIT LIQUOR SALES UNTIL 2 A.M. INTRODUCED

Burglaries

Four members of two teen-ag-

Larry Bennett Biddle, 18, of In the other accident, John L. Felton, one of three members of Hurd, 21, of near Dover, was one group to appear last Friday, ter some scurrying around by its hurt when his car overturned was charged with fourth degree sponsors. Earlier in the day, the near Frederica, about 1 a.m. burglary and receiving stolen sponsors had offered another bill

and Judge William J. Storey until 2 a.m. while retaining the thony, 43, was treated at Milford gave him a one-year suspended midnight deadline for taverns. sentence and one year of probation after a speedy presentence investigation.

Then Biddle was shuffled into to call it to a vote. Court of Common Pleas, where U.S. 113 north of Frederica when he pleaded guilty to the stolen for public reaction.

and Frederick Ronald Dawson,

Peterson pleaded guilty to sev- nearly solid support from New of the broken bone and cuts and en charges of fourth degree burg- Castle County Democrats, plus a ary and Dawson to five charges few Republicans and possibly of fourth degree burglary. Pre- some downstate Democratic votes. sentence investigations were or-

Frank Joseph Waters, 18, of chairman, Rep. Reese Hammond, Smyrna, alias Joseph Little, D-Wilmington, has urged its paspleaded guilty to nine charges of sage. fourth degree burglary. He was Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., Faculty members are being veniles on charges of burglariz- bill stood excellent chances of hired for the new Kent County ing at least seven businesses in getting through the Senate, but Vocational - Technical Center Kent and lower New Castle probably in an amended form. which opens July 12, Samuel Counties, primarily in the Smyrna-Clayton area.

dered for each.

The charges against the four July 1 for an orientation course, juveniles are pending in Family would exert strong efforts to get Inter said, noting that the Court. A pre-sentence investiga- the bill through.

Ex-Senator,

John W. Burris, 70, a former support. There will be two half-day state senator and representative, sessions of vocation instruction died Wednesday at his home at aimed mainly at preventing accilish zoning but only remove the lel to the present link between They are Phillips, Jr. confirmed to succeed J. H. Tyler and to assist the organization of on the secondary level during Rehoboth Beach, after a long ill-dents involving Delawareans who drive to nearby states to take ad-

Food Distributors, Inc., of Mil- "I want to keep innocents from

stricken with a stroke, he came to A sampling of opinion in Wil-The July opening is right on Dover from his Rehoboth Beach mington Tuesday showed liquor

preme Court. He insisted on making the 86- They also cited the traffic safety structors, 15 instructors for late publicans of a nine-vote constiafternoon and evening, a voca- tutional majority. As it turned Safety Council withheld comtional coordinator, a part-time out, his vote was not needed as ment on this argument until the

> for the confirmation. But the Republicans charged the Democrats had planned to Temperance Union termed the withhold their votes until they safety claim "a very poor excuse" learned that Mr. Burris would and vowed to oppose the mea-

appear.

both Beach Country Club for 14 said petition against it are being year, and when he retired he was circulated by the organization. appointed honorary chairman of the board.

He was also a member of Tem-Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Delaware Consistory and was first president of the Delaware Motor Truck Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Jean Burris; a son, John E. Burris, Milford, and four

Services will be held at 2 p.m. parochial schools, but no set-up Milford. There was no viewing. today at the Berry Funeral Home, And Sen. James D. McGinnis, for them has been made as yet. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Delmarva Rehabilitation Center at Georgetown.

Local Merchants Success

and two in Paris before visiting Commerce Retail Merchants' the dirt median divider of the relatives in Kassel, West Ger- Committee sponsored their first dual highway while wreckage many. He flew home nonstop Washington's Birthday Sale last was being removed. from Frankfurt-am-Mein to New Monday. The windows of the va-He says the economic situation keeping with the theme and marker showing the boundaries is booming in West Germany and many attractive bargains were of Murderkill Hundred.

in the public opinion was judged Greenwood, were taken to Kent the most attractive and enticed General Hospital by ambulance. the most people into the store They were pronounced dead on from the display. This window arrival, and their identities were was very eye-catching with its disclosed at 11:15 p. m. by Cor-Charles L. Peck Jr., underwent \$1 bills scattered here and there oner William Torbert. owner.

permit Delaware taverns to serve

liquor until 2 a.m. was introduced Tuesday in the House. All past efforts to extend Delaware's midnight closing hour have failed, but some legislators said the bill introduced Tuesday (HB 68) stands a good chance of

passage, if it is amended. The bill reached the House shortly before adjournment afwhich, through some unexplained He pleaded guilty to the burg- snafu, would have permitted

> Rep. Michael A .DiEleuterio, D-Wilmington, who introduced HB 68, said he would be in no hurry

He said he wanted to wait first

The bill was cosponsored by Democratic representatives Frank Two other members of the ring A. Parisi, and John J. McMahon,

to appear last Friday were Don- both of Wilmington, and Maurice ald Peterson, 20, of Harrington, F. Fitzharris, of Ashbourne Hills. They said that, as matters stood Tuesday, the bill would pass with The bill was assigned to the Temperance Committee. The

arrested recently with four ju- D-Wilmington, said the House

He said he would like to see the closing hour set at 1 a.m. Supporters indicated they

The full support of the New Castle County Democratic delegation would provide 19 votes, one more than necessary for passage in to the House. However, at least one, and pos-

sibly two Democrats indicated they could not be counted on for DiEleuterio said the bill is

He said the added hours also

ed such legislation in the past.

James T. Ferri of the Delaware

ses the legislation. But the Women's Christian sure. Mrs. Winford H. Hilyard, He was president of the Reho- president of the Delaware WCTU,

Car Skids Into Tree ple Lodge No. 8, AF & AM; the On U.S. 13; 2 Die Two men died Saturday night when their late - model car

miles north of Felton. Edward E. Gould, 21, and Howard P. Hayes, Jr., 23, were killed in the accident, which was reported to State Police at about 8:45 p. m.

Police report that the vehicle

the men were riding in left the

crashed into a tree about two

southbound lanes of U.S. 13 at a high rate of speed and struck a reflector sign. It skidded for 34 more feet before slamming into a tree. The

force of impact almost bent the car in half. Their automobile, a 1958 black Chevrolet, was a total loss. Traffic had to be detoured off the The Harrington Chamber of southbound lane of U. S. 13 onto

The accident took place only a rious stores were decorated in few feet from a state historical

The bodies of Gould, of White The Star Lite Shop window, Oaks Rd., Dover, and Hayes, of

Volunteer firemen from Felton

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

gal Sons and Daughters". The and Mrs. M. F. Friedman. Junior Choir anthem was, "When I Pray For Others." The Sun- Houston day morning friendly greeters were Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. Pearl Delong. The shut-ins of the week this week are, Mrs. liam Moore, c/o Mrs. James Begley, 11 Lindberg Avenue, Wilm- partment.

District officers visitation day leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. Donald Washburn and Mrs. Bess Hargadine will be in charge of the program. The chairman of the hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Maris, assisted by Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Hargadine.

World Day of Prayer will be held in the church Friday afternoon, March 5, at 2 p.m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. James Raughley, secretary feteria, Milford. of spiritual life. Manship and invited to attend the service.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley were Mrs. Ethel Caves, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Friday evening. Mable Schetler, of Riverside, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Wagner, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Adelia Hughes, of Felton; tle improvement at this time. the evening their visitors were G. Cooper. their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Mrs. | Arthur Minner and son, Jimmie, Mary Wilson, of Newark, spent of near Woodside.

William Chambers Sr., of Viola, Pearl Messick and Rosanna. is a patient in the Kent General Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown and daughters one were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larri-Hospital, Dover.

way Inn, Dover, Wednesday.

ver, Wednesday for the antique mother, Mrs. Mamie Callaway, show and luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Armour, had last Saturday. His wife is a pallace Noble. Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. dinner at the Rendezvous in Rod-tient in Salisbury Hospital. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Walter ney Village. The dinner was in Cole, of Goldsboro, Md., Mrs. honor of Mrs. Mamie Callaway's Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Walter birth anniversary. Monday, Mr.

mother, Mrs. Ida Hughes, attend- time with Mrs. Armour. er. Wednesday evening.

Edmund Harrington attended the and other relatives. Treadway Inn, Dover Wednesday afternoon.

Clarence Bradley is a patient Simpson. in the Kent General Hospital, Carl Prentice left Monday

daughter, Susie, spent last week follow later. with relatives in New Jersey. | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins, of

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and moth- Sharp, of Wilmington, and Mrs. er, Mrs. Maude Voshell, were Albert Anglin, of Baltimore, were Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, of Camden, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myrtle Kemp, of Wil- George Thisltewood Friday night low Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie nuptials. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb her mother and family, Mrs. Ver- visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice gie Carlisle, Pat and Gene.

Weekend guests of Mr. and noon. Mrs. William M. Hammond were Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockes- the Houston Church, a lovely sin and Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, of candlelight wedding was solemn-Newark. Mrs. Helen Harrington ized in a setting of palms, white was a Sunday dinner guest of gladiolas and pompoms, when Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

the weekend with her mother marriage by her father, to Mr. and sister, Mrs. W. A. Berry and Robert Morgan, son of Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Berry.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. performed the double ring cere-C. Dill, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Cora Hughes, of Frederica, tron of honor for her sister and were weeknd guests of their cou- Harry Shifflett attended the sin, Mrs. Anna Dill, in Philadel- bridegroom. Fred McCreary and

and son, David, were Sunday bride, furnished the wedding dinner guests of her parents, Mr. music.

and Mrs. Samuel Walters Sr. tha Woikoski and William Woi- a chapel train and a finger-tip

Deschamp, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond with white roses. were Sunday dinner guests of his

D. Hammond. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl tions. Delong were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson After the ceremony, a recep-

Bishop of Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. William E. Haines, in Wil-their new home in Milford.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger were bride and bride- Near Felton groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Merrick III, who were married Firemen were called last Fri-Feb. 20, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. day morning to extinguish a fire Merrick Jr. and Mrs. Irving in an unoccupied farmhouse on Chaney, all of Denton, Md., and the Canterbury-Magnolia Road. Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingle- The Felton Community Fire Co. side, Md.

Harrington, and Mrs. John Gallo- Torbert. way, of New Orleans, La., were He said damage was confined Monday dinner guests of Mr. and mainly to the upstairs portion of Mrs. Samuel Walters Sr. Mrs. ethe house, and that the blaze Galloway remained overnight was out by 9:30 a.m. with her sister, Mrs. Walters and Also responding was the Magwill return by plane to her home nolia Fire Company. The cause in New Orleans Wednesday. Mrs. of the fire is undetermined.

Galloway has been here due to Hobbs the death of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Berry

Mrs. Albert Warren and daugh-Rev. Donald Washburn's Sun-ter, Janie, spent last Tuesday day morning message was "Prodi- in Newark with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Nora Morris, Milford Memorial ert H. Yerkes Sr., adult super-

will be Monday March 1, at the Webb at the organ. Call to wor- guest of her parents, Mrs. and Woman's Society of Christian ship by the minister, the Rev. Mrs. Elmer Butler Saturday eve-

will be the speaker.

coin card from Mrs. Frances Par-Conference covered-dish supper H. Thomas.

at 6:30 p.m., prior to the meeting. sponsored by the O.U.R. Class in Lakeview Avenue School Ca- Tuesday of last week.

Viola WSCS members have been World Day of Prayer. The vases last week. of flowers within the chancel on Sunday morning were from the Thistlewood-Morgan wedding on

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Lloyd Armour and Mrs. Pearl Mrs. James Cahall with a group Messick visited Mrs. Mary Ar-Show and luncheon at the Tread- of Horace Armour and were re- Long, rural Denton sidents of our town at one time.

and Mrs. William Carey and son, Mrs. Robert Donaway and Rennie, of Townsend, spent some

ed the Wesley College antique Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson show at the Treadway Inn, Dov- and daughter, Tracey, of Long Branch, N. J., are spending this Miss Elizabeth Berry and Mrs. week with his and her parents,

Wesley College Antique Show, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Newark, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

morning for Newnamon, Ga., and Mrs. Donald Washburn and his new position. His family will

Sunday afternoon visitors of Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Annie prior to the Thistlewood-Morgan

Sapp in Wyoming Sunday after-

Miss Anna Lee Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George of Sharpley, Wilmington, spent B. Thistlewood, was given in Mrs. Elmer Morgan, of Milford.

Edwin Gruwell called on his The Rev. H. Norman Nicklas

mony Mrs. Nancy McCreary was ma-James Morgan were ushers, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore Mrs. Agnes Webb, aunt of the

The bride wore a floor-length Weekend guests of Miss Mar- gown of nylon and taffeta with koski were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred veil, fastened with seed pearls and carried a white prayer book

The matron of honor wore a parents, Mr. and Mrs. William green dress with head piece and carried a cascade of yellow carna-

tion was held in the Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Hall. Immediately following the were Sunday dinner guests of reception, the newlyweds went to

Monday evening dinner guests Fire Hits Home

said the house, reported ablaze Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, of at 8 a.m., was owned by Homer

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

bers of Burrsville, charge (Un- last Saturday evening. March 8

antly entertained our W.S.C.S. ladies this week. Our Methodist Youth Fellow- guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Hospital, Milford, and Mrs. Wil- intendent, and Alvin O. Brown, ship counselors and their group Thomas, of Easton.

superintendent of the Junior De- of girls and boys, met in church, Monday evening. Worship service begins at 11 Miss Ann Butler, Washington, HICKMAN a.m. with the prelude; Agnes D. C., was a recent weekend

In the evening the M.Y.F. will Wayne and Perry, Salisbury.

Be sure to get your Lenten Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney perintendent. and Charlie, were Saturday eve-

The annual church supper, Woodward and Mrs. Edna Gray, Blair.

Let's not forget March 5th Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday, of ard Thompson, of Denton, and Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. surgery.

ton Seward and Bobby were: Mr. Jesse Fearins. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin, De- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Mrs. David Keith and baby weese and Earl Passwaters, Mrs. of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley Fred Seward, Mrs. Pearl John- Torbert, were recent Sunday Edgar English Sunday afternoon. and friend, from near Ocean son, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bishop, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Downs, Md., and Holden Dill, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seward, Bowdle, of Washington, D. C. Watson Minner observed his Milford, spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last 88th birthday Tues., Feb. 16. In with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. Jimmy, Mrs. Mamie Willis, Mr. week in Wilmington, as guest the afternoon their guests were Mrs. Smack's condition shows lit-and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacCuley Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mrs. Al- Lt. Col. Randolph G. Cooper Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Benson Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larrimore, Maloney, Mrs. Roland Towers, and Mrs. Ada Stuart. bert Thistlewood, of Harrington, and family, of McLean, Va., spent Towers and Mary, Mrs. T. H. of Federalsburg; Mrs. Alvin Fearand Rudy Hrupsa, a neighbor. In Saturday with Mrs. Marguerite Towers, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, ins and Norma Lee, of Williston;

Gravenor.

recent Sunday evening. of ladies from Harrington attend- mour in Easton. Mrs. Armour Chester, Pa., spent last weekend and family, of Concord, were ed the Wesley College Antique will be remembered as the widow with her sister, Mrs. Redmond Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Butler in the Thawley's Commu- Leslie Scott. Present Official Board mem- nity building, Tuckahoe Neck,

Churches) will meet in our ed her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Scott. Scott, recently. church (Ames) Monday evening, Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mrs. T. H. Towers, very plea- Thomas, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, 10 a.m., with the prelude, Mrs. Wednesday: milk, steak sandwich, Virginia Collison, at the piano. French fried potatoes, tossed meet at 6:30 p.m. John Lemmon | Mrs. Benson Towers visited | Worship service at 11 a.m., the salad, fruit or rice pudding; Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. last Rev. Bryan Blair. Sunday school Thursday: milk, roast turkey and for all ages, Russell Stevens, suddressing, mashed potatoes and Sim Chisenhall on the birth of

> ten, superintendent. Worship ser- Friday: teacher's meeting, no the home of Mr .and Mrs. Alli-Dr. and Mrs. Eash, Mrs. Elsie vice 11 a.m., with Rev. Bryan school.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl- Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pa.

Pauline Luff, Ernest Brown and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of Denton; grandson, Buddy Pippin, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Chaney, of Richmond, Va., were evening Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins last and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. week, and Sunday dinner guests more, of Denton.

Miss Mary Robinson, of West Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal Mrs. Paul Scott and family. Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon,

Also at the Treadway Inn, Do- Mr .and Mrs. Ray Callaway, Perry, Salisbury, visited his par- of rural Bridgeville, were recent

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp and



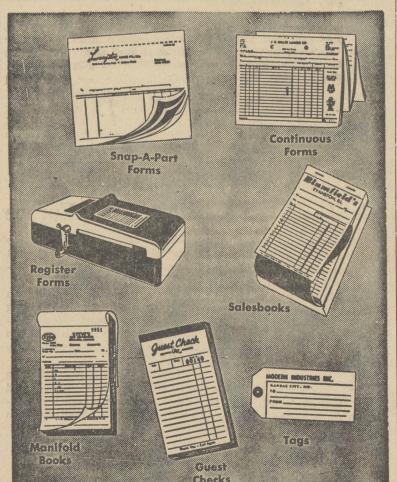
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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers granddaughters, of rural Harattended the miscellaneous show-rington, were Saturday after-Mrs. David Keith and Hilary, er given for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie noon guests of her sister, Mrs. were Sunday evening supper

Rev. and Mrs. Lawson Jump, Sevier and family in Delmar.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield We have a cafeteria menu for

you this week from Greenwood School: For the week, March 1-4: Monday: millk, frankfurter sandgravy, cranberry sauce, buttered their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Wesley Methodist Church, Sun- peas, hot yeast rolls and butter, Feb. 10." Thurs., March 25, Quarterly ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. day School, 10 a.m. Norman Out- fruit or deep dish pumpkin pie;

of Greensboro, were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Edgar English this week and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and will be held Saturday, April 10, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, of Williston, Miss Peggy Wilson, have been Mrs. Pearl Newton, Cindy. a student at State Teacher's Col- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys, Cliff Wright called on Mr. and lege, Salisbury, and friend How- of Bridgeville; Mrs. Delma Smith, the hospital, recovering from Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, were recent E. A. Fekete, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Elva Hatfield, Mr. and

Mrs. Elva Hatfield and Mr. and guests of Mr .and Mrs. George

of Denton, called on Mr. and News from the Mennonite Church Sunday morning at 9:30 ion, Wesley, Prospect and Ames Sharon Stafford recently visit- Mrs. Jason Reed and Mrs. Leslie Church bulletin: "Homemakers o'clock, Rev. Freisner. Fellowship met Friday evening at the home of Lydia Byler. The Tilghman Outten. theme of the program was "The

ings"

plans to show slides of Hondur- fine. as at the school, Sat., March 13, Mrs. Franklin Butler left Friat 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. day evening for Florida to visit The Gospel Herald is now on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwich, home baked beans, cole file in our S. S. Library for the man Butler. slaw, applesauce, fruit or coco- entire year of '64. One purpose Miss Jackie Closser and girlnut cake; Tuesday: milk, roast for this is that it gives a place friends, of New York, visited Mr. beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, for reference on the work of our and Mrs. John Closser over the Call to worship at Union Me- buttered broccoli, hot biscuits church. However, feel free to weekend. Woman's Society of Christian H. Norman Nicklas, who will deService meeting at 2 p.m. in the Service meeting at 2 p.m. in the liver the sermon weekend.

Weekend. own personal reading pleasure. ing and mother, Mrs. Ella Breed-You may wish to take several is- ing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton uses at one time.

Congratulation to Faye and

Saturday evening visitors at son Davis were Mrs. Frances Callers at the home of Mr. and Hatfield, Mrs. Woodrow Draper.

William L. Lord is home from

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Preaching service at Bethel Mrs. Walter Paskey, Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and daugh-Homemaker and Her Surround- ter returned home last Friday from the Peninsula Hospital. Roy Keener of Pennsylvania Mother and daughter are doing Saulsbury were dinner guests of

Breeding and family Sunday afternoon.

see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Florence Walls last Thursday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Out- evening.

ten and Karen, over the weeknd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children, of Seaford, visited their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Nellie Wheatley, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Mildred Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, O'Day, of Milford, visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury,

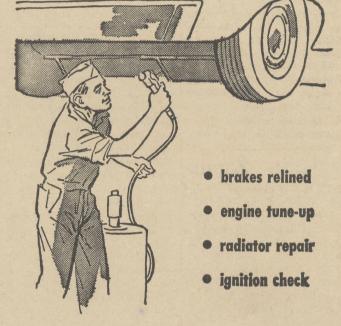
last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, on

Sunday. Recent visitors of Harry Tolbert at the Milford Memorial Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mrs. William Snow, Smyrna. and Mrs. Emma Clifton, of Lewes. Mr. Tolbert is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Melville Taylor and Mrs. Edna Gruwell went to Wilming-Mrs. Dorothy Nelson called to ton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and son, Arley, visited Mr. and Walter Outten visited his par- Mrs. Alton Breeding Monday

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Tonight, FRIDAY -Bowling League. SUNDAY

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning prayer, Litany by Roberts, with soloist, Mrs. and sermon.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour 6:30 p.m. Meeting-Episcopal young churchmen. MONDAY -

6:30 p.m. Meeting, Girl Scouts. St. Stephen's.

WEDNESDAY -Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Penetential Office,

evening prayer and sermon. THURSDAY -7:30 p.m. Youth and Adult

Choir practice. FRIDAY -

7:30 p.m. World day of prayer at Asbury Methodist Church. Harry Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ad-Lenten Calendar of Events March 2—Shrove Tuesday, 5-8 greeters. p.m., pancake supper.

Communion. 7:30 p.m., Peneten- Chandler.

p.m. Evening prayer followed by ment. Lenten series "The Bible in Five Acts", with discussion.

ing prayer with Procession of ence"

day and Wednesday of Holy Harrington. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and 8 p.m. Bible study at the home

sermon. inational three hour service.

schedule of Lenten events at St. bowling. Stephen's that the annual Shrove | Saturday: 8 p.m. Bible study ard, Connie Morris, Debra Simp- man of our Beauty Contest Com-Tuesday Supper which is spon-group at the home of Mr. and son, Judy Tatman, Wanda Tuck-mittee, reported that preliminary sored by the Men of St. Stephen's Mrs. Bailey Minner. will take place this coming Tuesday, March 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. week of revival and evangelistic per and extend a cordial invita- will participate in the service. tion to all friends from other Continuing throughout the week churches in the community and at 7:30 p.m. each evening the vicinity. The cost of the supper Rev. Menno E. Good, pastor of is 50 cents for children under 12 the Chiques Methodist Church, years of age, and \$1 for those in Mt. Joy, Pa., will be our guest 12 and older.

Also in the Calendar of Lenten Events it will be noticed that member of the Philadelphia Conthere is a 10 a.m. service of di- ference where he has served his vine worship at which time the present charge for eight years. Penetential Office will be read He is a former roommate in coland Holy Communion will be lege of Rev. Poukish and is reccelebrated. Then at 7:30 p.m. ognized in his own conference as there will be another service of one of the outstanding evangelical divine worship composed of the preachers. The congregation will Penetential Office, evening pray- be invited for the closing service er and sermon. The choir will on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. to Barsing at this service and it is hop- ratt's Chapel. ed that all St. Stephen's church family will worship at either or both of these service. The vicar Asbury Methodist will also preach at St. Mary's in Bridgeville, at their Noon Ash Church Notes Wednesday service. There will be no healing service as such at St. Stephen's, but special prayers ed by the Cathedral, Crusader will be offered for the sick at the and Cherub Choirs. evening service.

lege this year to join again with Kingdom." other Protestant churches in the community who observe the to everybody to attend the eve-World Day of Prayer on this ning worship at 7 p.m. Sunday coming Friday. There will be a evening. special service on this occasion at Asbury Methodist Church. with classes for all ages. Mrs. Fulton Downing is the chairman of arrangements for p.m. to 7:45 p.m. this service. All St. Stephen's members are urged to attend.

Sun., March 7, at 6:30 p.m., the Episcopal Young Churchmen will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. be hosts to other youth of Har- Kenneth McKnatt in memory of rington, Felton, Greenwood, Far- her father. mington and Houston, as well as Friendly greeters this week Catholic and Episcopal youth of will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef. Milford, at a special two hour A look at future events:—your long movie entitled "The Devil pastor is happy to announce that Is A Sissy", starring Mickey the Reynold's girls, well known Rooney, Bobbie Breen, and oth- in our conference, and who have ers. There will be a short discus- recently returned from Korea, sion after the film, which will will be guests of our church next be followed by refreshments serv- Sunday evening, March 7, for ed by the youth of St. Stephen's. the evening worship time. An offering will be taken to help defray the cost of the film.

Felton Church of God News

Church and High St., Felton, the Rev. R. Floyd Burris, pastor. Sunday — 10 a.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m. School. Classes for all.

11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic message. March 7. Hear evangelist Sonny

Cox. Full gospel preaching. Divine healing prayer. Coupons and canceled stamps being collected for the children's held in our church beginning

home. Send P. O. Box 816, Fel- Sunday, the 21st, and continue ton, Del.

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Christian Forgiveness". 9 p.m. Participation in Church | Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by pastor: "The Light That Never Goes Out". Anthem by Se-

> Arnold Gilstad. Immediately following the worship service there will be an election of trustees.

3 p.m. Meeting of Dover Dis-7:30 p.m. Meeting, Women of Church Fellowship Hall. Bishop Helen Welch, Janet Wirick. John Wesley Lord will be our guest of honor at this meeting. 10 a.m. Penetential Office and The Women's Society of Christian Service will supply refresh-

> 6 p.m. Covered dish supper and activity nite for youth fellowship.

The altar flowers at the worship service are presented to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. kins will also serve as friendly

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Fourth

March 5-Friday, 7:30 p.m. Service. Topic for meeting: the school dental health educa- this tour was made possible Congress. World Day of Prayer at Asbury "Hearing God Speak Thru the tion program from Jan. 18 through a "People to People" Sun., March 7, church mem- Mrs. Harlan Blades. All Sundays in Lent—8 a.m. Mrs. John Walls. The Esther Cir- nished tooth paste for this experi- former President Eisenhower Sunday, 7th to 14th Week of and 11 a.m., Holy Communion cle will serve as hostess for the ment. evening

Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morn- this week is: "Christian Obedi- mers, Sharon Forbes, Mary Hop- efforts to create a better under- Reveal"

April 15—Maundy Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie. Harvey.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Litany and Ante Communion. 5 Chaoir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Bible eringer, Chris Mertz, Martin Mill-slate of officers and directors to Armstrong offering? p.m. Litany and Ante Commu-study at the home of Mrs. Lewis er, Ronnie Mosley, Delvin Roork, serve our club for the next year, non. Noon to 3 p.m. Interdenom- Clymer. 8 p.m. Senior Choir re- Johnny Schreck, Greg Smith, to be elected by the membership hearsal.

March 7 at 7:30 p.m. begins our Welch, Evelyn Carroll. evangelist.

The Rev. Menno Good is a

Special music will be provid-

At the evening service the ser-It will be St. Stephen's privi- mon subject is "The Way Into the A special invitation is extended

Church school meets at 10 a.m. Junior League meets from 5:45

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets promptly at 6 p.m. Altar flowers this week will

The World Day of Prayer will be held in Asbury Church for all the churches of Harrington on Friday evening, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. It will be conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian

The Official Board will meet on Monday evening, March 1, at

The twenty-four hours of prayer will begin Saturday, March 6, at 8 a.m. and will continue for Revival now in progress thru twenty-four hours at the altar of our church, followed by Holy Communion Sunday morning, March 7.

Evangelistic services will be each night for one week. The Rev. Gerald Henderson will be the evangelist.

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News

HONOR ROLL Grade 7 Brown, JoAnne Calloway, Deborah Chaffinch, Donald Ellwanger, ner, Judith Wyatt. nior Choir: "Seek Ye the Lord",

> Doug Wilson. Grade 8

trict Ministerium in Trinity Carol Phillippi, Hope Torbert, and Doris Williams. Miss Morris—Randy Manges.

Grade 9 Mr. Horst - Debbie Aiken, Susan Greenhaugh. Grade 10

Mrs. Graden — Judy Burgess Grade 11 Miss Dickrager — Kenneth Elers, Phyllis Robinson, Elizabeth Trotta, Donald Wells. Grade 12

Mr. Kramedas — Linda Richardson.

Mrs. Smith — Henry Minner. March 3—Ash Wednesday, 10 Quarterly Conference with Dis- Legatha Farrow, school nurse, narration of a recent tour of 12 beams 3:30 p.m., directly after her home for at least two weeks. a.m. Penetential Office and Holy trict Superintendent, Hartwell the following third grade stu- European countries made by school. Under direction of Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Billy Good and tial Office, evening prayer and Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. meeting of School, and West Harrington Ele- nessmen from throughout Dela- Amelia Pruett. the Women's Society of Christian mentary School participated in ware. Mr. Vaughn explained that Sat., March 6, pioneer R. A. Russell Blades and Hal, were er, Mrs. Grace Tinley, in Del-Stokes on Weiner Avenue Fri-Bible" under the leadership of through Jan. 30. They were fur- mission program instituted by bership study course.

8 p.m. Bible study group at the Layton, Patricia Mintz, Amy toms, cultures, etc., of each. April 12, 13, 14—Monday, Tues- home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Reed, Robin Willey, Beverly In other business, President Al Wix, Ruth Minner, Kathleen Mann appointed Lions J. Edward Where We Should Go".

It will be noticed from the Friday: 9 p.m. Church League Judy Cagle, Bonnie Dean, Bertha May.

The men of the church look for- services. Our service that Sunday Boyer, David Cohee, Keith Lay- testant in the annual beauty paward to seeing every member of evening will be dedicated to the ton, Gary Masten, Charles Pou- geant at the Delmarva Chicken St. Stephen's at this pancake sup- youth of Trinity Church and they kish, Jimmy Reedy, Douglas Rog- Festival in June.

Trinity Methodist Harrington School ers, Harry Schuler, Gerry Steer-Baptist Church Austin, Cheryl Carter, Doreen Chaffinch, Maureen Gerardi, Connie Kates, Deborah McKnatt, Rochelle Reedy, Cherri Simpson, Mr. Muehleisen — Charles Christie Smith, Debbie Pardee. From West Harrington School: ton King, Supt. Ricky Fisher, Don Braynt, James Cheryl Lekites, Emily McKnatt, Flamer, Charles Flamer, Calvin lude, with Mrs. Rosalie Quillen, Deborah Sorden, Guy Winebren- Burris, Lester Fountain, Joseph organist. Anderson, Kenneth Smith, Ken-Mr. Angell - Darlene Dobras- neth Dickerson, Steven Currey, Mrs. Louise Dale, director. Meski, Carol Gannon, Jeanne Reese, Edna Davis, Catherine Burris, sage by pastor, Wm. M. Halli-Sabrenia Harris, Denise Burton, burton.

Lions Club News By Al Price

The Harrington Lions Club met | meets. last Monday evening which was Tuesday W.M.U. designated as annual farmers Committee meets. John Curtis, program chairman, Pauline Luff. Lewes, secretary of the State study and prayer service. Board of Agriculture, who pre- Wed., March 3, Monthly busi- in Milford Memorial Hospital. sented some very interesting and ness meeting. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. educational slide pictures and Thurs., March 4, Primary Sun- on the sick list and confined to dents of Harrington Elementary twenty-two farmers and busi- Viola Rogers, assisted by Mrs. daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Bader's room: Roland and Agriculture. Under this pro- p.m. in the church sanctuary. The weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ro-All Thursday in Lent, from Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. Mission- Corkell, Ray Ellers, Scotty Hill, gram, delegations of American theme "Our Land Shall Own land Draper Sr. March 11 through April 8, 7:30 ary study for the Junior Depart- Kenny Hughes, Aaron Hurd, men and women would visit cer- Thee Lord From Ocean to Paul Butler is a patient in Douglas Legates, Tommy Lyons, tain European countries while Ocean". 7:30 p.m. Bible study group at James Moore, Richard Sapp, groups of men and women, from Mon., March 8, "Obey Thy Sov-timore. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Wilson, Jay Wyatt, Gail these same European countries, erign Word". April 11, Palm Sunday, 8 a.m. Walls. The theme for home study Addis, Sandy Aiken, Donna Chal- would visit this country with Tues., March 9, "Thyself in Us Greensboro, Md., spent Thurs-

> Tharp Harrington, Lester Smith, Own Thee Lord" Miss Baker's room: Chris Ad- Reynolds Kates, and Robert Crea- Sat., March 13, "Enkindled By amo, Larry Carter, Jackie Collidick as a nominating committee Thy Word". son, David Gannon, Robert Gom- for the purpose of presenting a Bruce Stewart, Beverly Argo, at our first regular meeting in

Ellingsworth, Lynn Ann Leon- Lion Donald McKnatt, chair-Linda Valdesere, LuAnn plans have been made for the purpose of selecting "Miss Har-Mrs. Bausell's room: William rington" to participate as a con-

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sident, Mrs. Nell Bausell, Tues.,

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Union worship service at 10:00

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Burrsville

11 a.m. Beginners Sunbeams.

Training Union, 6:30, classes Norma Collick, Maxine Travis, Mrs. Dolby — Judy Davis, Mi- Victoria Pritchell, Shirlna Morris, for everyone from Beginners to

chelle Harris, Constance Kates, Dianette Mosley, Brenda Benson Adults. Max McIlvain, director. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Song service, Mrs. Edith Hughes, Worship service at 11:00. pianist. Message by William M. Halliburton. S. S. Teachers and Sunday School at 11:00. officers 8:30 p.m.

Mon., March 1, Church Council

Executive lan Blades. Night, with each member bring- Wed., March 3, G.A.'s meet at Jr. and family visited Mr. and ing a farmer as his guest. Lion 6:30 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Sunday

afternoon. introduced Molley C. Vaughn, of Wed., March 3, 7:30 p.m. Bible

through the Departments of State Prayer for Home Missions, 7:30 ly, of Chester, Pa., spent the

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

kins, Valerie Jenkins, Rebecca standing of the way-of-life, cus- Wed., March 10, "Proclaim Thy Blades. Gospel Day". Thurs., March 11,

"Guide and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Week, 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 p.m. Bible study at the home Young, Bonnie Wyatt and Alice Taylor, chairman; Thomas Peck, Fri., March 12, "Our Land Shall Usilton, of Wye Mills.

> Of Local Interest Have you given your Annie Sun., March 14, "For Thy Mesmington, visited her mother, Mrs.

sage Send Us" Tues., March 9, Associational of this week.

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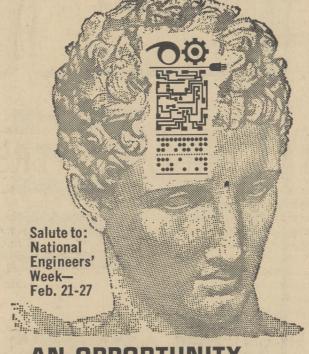
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centeredness. "Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God." I John 4:15 HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Fleming Street



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Wed., March 10, R.A.'s and G. A.'s under direction of Clarke mington, was the weekend guest last week. The regular W.M.U. meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Ted Rifenburg. Next monthly meting at the home of our pre-Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean were surprised Friday evening when their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, visited them to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary. There were 33 persons present.

The members of the Harrington Dance Club have been invited to attend the dance sponsored by the Greenwood Dance Club at the Milford Fire Hall this Sa-Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and turday evening. son, of Glen Burnie, spent the

Mrs. Samuel Short Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Mrs. Francis Baker, a former resident of Burrsville, is a patient from a vacation in Florida. Mrs. Charlotte Ann Collison is

in Dover.

nard Blades, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and mar. Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell and Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and famiof Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Har- bers be present. rington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland were the dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Mrs. William Eliason, of Wil- Margaret Saunders one evening of her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Graham

Eliason, of near Frederica, and entertained several members of their family Friday evening at dinner, honoring the 20th birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Gene Hobbs.

> Willard Wright is a patient in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

> Mrs. Ken Aiken and Mrs. Jack Redden spent Monday in Salis-

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. William Stokes will be leader for the program of the Saturday guests of Mr. and Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. Walter Winkler and family, Service of Asbury Methodist were Mr. and Mrs. William Church when the group meets Schoharie, N. Y., and Mrs. John Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:30 Spickerman, of Philadelphia, in Collins Hall. Topic for the who were en route to their homes evening will be "Rekindling the Inner Life Through Prayer". The Mrs. Calvin Adams is now a Mary Circle will serve as hostesspatient in Failing's Nursing Home es. Mrs. Floyd Nasser will preside at the business meeting. All

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham members are urged to attend. and daughter, Mrs. Richard Den- The Ruth Circle of the Society day evening, (tonight) at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Har- Mrs. William W. Sharp, Circle rington were the dinner guests leader, has asked that all mem-

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INDUSTRY SCOUTS DID NOT SLIGHT HARRINGTON

Scouts for industrial sites recently did not slight Harrington, despite statements in other publications to the contrary. These news stories stated the scouts had looked at diversion payment to be earned through March 26. Phone 697- mers, will provide help in the a Sussex County site, found it unsatisfactory, and canceled under the program will be made 3601 for further details.

The news source was Ernest E. Killen, then president of the Kent & Sussex Overall-Economic Development Com-

Killen told us the scouts, while they did not visit this payment for diversion of eligible Of Mathematics area, would be back.

The former state auditor also brought out a point that should be emphasized. The function of the development committee is to promote progress all over the two counties. age. They will also be eligible teachers of mathematics. To favor any one community would be disastrous to the life of the committee.

The group seeks to promote business, which would also include tourism and industry, in general areas rather than in a particular location. In the news stories, it was said bined acreage of the three feed recently received by the univer- than merely techniques; this prohomes were needed for 30 executives. A local citizen said grains grown on the farm. A pro-sity. they could not be provided in Harrington. They were not ducer may divert one or more of The School of Education and derstanding of what they're acsupposed to be, but there there is no downstate area that can provide as many.

When we refer to "this area," we refer to Dover, Harrington, Milford, Greenwood, Felton, Frederica, and the homes in the country. Executives employed in Dover live in Milford and within a few miles of Harrington in the

Scouts for industrial sites did not pass up Harrington; we are on their itinerary.

> fied lot, and owners may reclaim them by paying costs of

The ordinance also provides a

The ordinance would be effec-

preparing breakafst eggs, an

omelet or souffle, a custard des-

Winners of the state contest in

sions will be eligible to compete

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Swann pointed out that recipes

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Dover Studies Junk Cars

Dover Council is sitting on an fine of not less than \$5 nor more ordinance giving its police de- than \$50, plus a prison sentence partment the power to at least of not more than 10 days in departially solve the city's problem fault of fine. of abandoned cars. tive from date of passage.

The proposed ordinance, according to Dover Police Chief James E. Turner, is in keeping Search Under Way with the original intent of legislation sought to control aban- For Best doned cars—giving police teeth to sink into the problem.

Turner Wednesday said the If you have a favorite way of original intent of abandoned car legislation has been lost in attempts at beautification, rather sert or any of the dozens of oththan giving police authority to er egg dishes, now is the time deal with the problem.

to get out the recipe. It may be One city official described Do- worth a valuable prize in the ver's ordinance as "much better National Egg Cooking Contest. than the two bills introduced in The contest, conducted on a the General Assembly to control statewide basis, with Delaware abandoned cars." fianlists entering national com-

He noted that penalties set in petition, is open now, according General Assembly bills are high- to Harris K. Swann, president of er, but said that Dover's pro- the Delaware Poultry Improveposed ordinance gives a more en- ment Association, which sponsors compassing power to police offi- the state contest. cials who will be charged with Entry banks, which must be enforcing the laws.

submitted my arch 15, are avail-Dover, in its proposed ordin- able from the county extension ance, would give police power to offices in Newark, Dover and tow away cars in 12 specific sit- Georgetown. All contestants must uations to remedy "certain haz- first submit their recipes to the ards and dangerous conditions Poultry and Egg National Board, effecting the safety and welfare national contest sponsor. A stateof the residents of the City of wide cook-off will be held later Dover," plus a clause which in the spring to select Delaware's would go beyond these 12 situ- entrants in the national contest. Swann explained. Date of the

Dover Council, however, at the state cook-off will be announced recommendation of City Solicitor later. Anyone over 10 years of David P. Buckson, is sitting on age may enter. the ordiannce until the outcome is known of bills introduced in both the junior and senior divithe General Assembly.

Turner said enforcement of a in the national cook-off in Chistate law would be easier than cago next fall. First place award enforcement of a Dover ordin- in the national event is a \$1000

After passage of the ordinance, to be awarded to other winners, After passage of the ordinance, police officers would be able to year's national cook-off is Mrs. remove or tow away vehicles: -Parked in violation of a Jennings Spicer, of Seaford, who

parking ordinance in a way placed tenth in the national which constitutes a hazard. —Whose owner has ignored year was Sandra O'Neill of New

three or more parking tickets. Obstructing a private or pub-

lic driveway. to win. Mrs. Spicer's recipe was -Inoperable because of involvement in an accident.

-When the operator is incapable of driving. -Unsafe for driving because of recipes contain at least one whole

egg per serving, but they may defective mechanisms. be salads, cakes, custard-filled Reported stolen or missing cream puffs or other desserts and abandoned. casserole dishes, souffles, cream-

Parked on sidewalks. -Involved in the commission ed dishes or almost any other of a crime, to be used as evidence. recipe containing at least one

—When operators are unable egg per serving. to furnish proper identification. Parked in any position as to Caesar Rodney create an obstruction.

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Another section of the ordin- istration will begin at 7 p. m., ance provides that police may classes will convene immediately tow away vehicles which do not after the completion of registraconstitute a hazard, until all "rea- tion. Registration will be at the sonable efforts have been made high school office. to locate the owner."

Such vehicles, however, as pro- 18 years of age, regardless of vided in the ordinance, may be where they live. The fee for all removed after a 24-hour period be \$10.00 each. Each course will has elapsed and such efforts by consist of ten meetings of two police have not produced a per- hours each. son responsible for the operation All courses are scheduled for Tuesday evenings 7-9 p. m.

of the vehicle. Vehicles removed from the streets and alleys of Dover by the police, according to the ordinance, will be stored in a speci-

Grain Program

signing up to participate in the if this is more.

According to the chaiman, the the program's provisions.

the program may qualify for a cropland to approved conserving entire production from the feed about 25 elementary school arith- schools. grain acreage.

feed grain program Russell Bow- While participation in the 1965 tutes and draw up plans for the dle, Chairman, Kent Agricultural feed grain program is voluntary, summer programs. Stabilization and Conservation Mr. Bowdle pointed out, the price Handling arrangements for the County Committee, announced support payments and loans, as university are Dr. G. Cuthbert Thursday at Dover. Similar pay- well as the diversion payments, Webber, H. Fletcher Brown Proments are available under the will be available only to grow- fessor of Mathematics; and Dr.

advance payment will represent Signup for the program started Dr. Brown said the institutes, Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for apone-half of the estimated total February 8th, and will continue which may extend for four sum- pointments.

payment will be based on the at the university will cooperate good mathematics will provide the grain diverted. Minimum di- throughout the state in the pro- dents who go on to higher eduversion under the program is 20 gram. Letters describing the pro- cation, and at the same time Advance payments again this base; maximum diversion is 50 school administrators. Future putation to those who don't." year are available to growers per cent of the base or 25 acres conferences will be held to select the teachers to attend the insti-

Mathematics and Education.

teaching of "new math". The Del- Bldg., Welfare Home. Call 653aware teachers who attend the 7088 for appointments. The 1965 feed grain program U. of D. To Start institutes will be urged to carry the techniques and methods they Health Unit, State Health Bldg.,

stitutes, the selected teachers will March 25 — Milford, Health be able to consult with the uni- Unit, Old Post Office Bldg., 121 uses, and also for a price-support This summer the University of versity on problems which arise S. Walnut St. Call 422-4985 for payment on the normal produc- Delaware will start a series of in- during the academic year. The appointments. tion of the 1965 feed grain acre- stitutes for some 30 Delaware program is part of the university's continuing efforts to help for price-support loans on their The institutes, designed for upgrade education in Delaware's

metic teachers and five secondary "The new math". Dr. Brown Each farm has a total feed school mathematics teachers, will explained, "is simply an emphagrain base, representing the com- be supported by a private grant sis on matematical ideas rather vides students with a better un-

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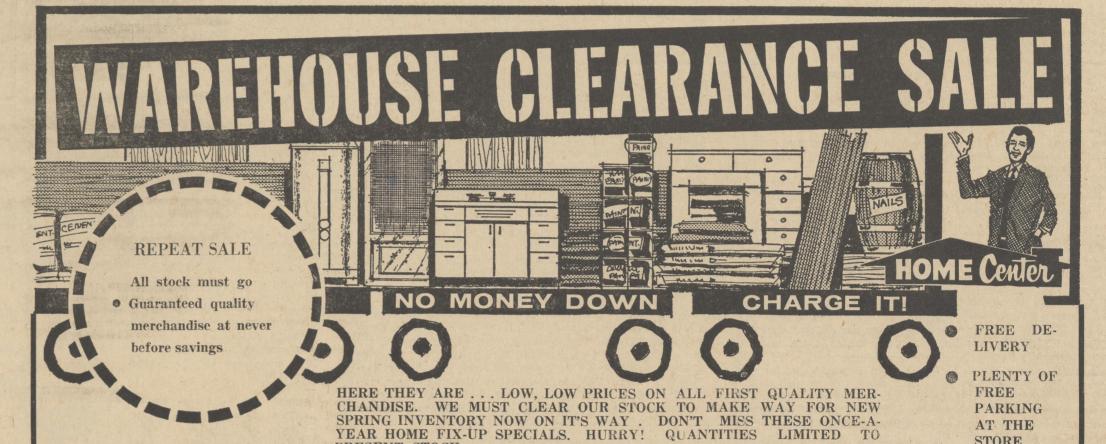


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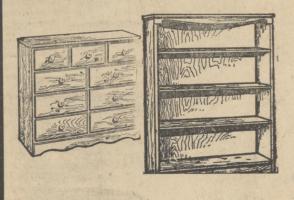
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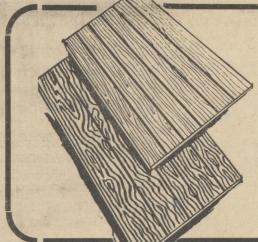
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I want to thank most sincerely Dr. Addis, Dr. Weaver, Nurses, and Nurses' Aides, relatives, neighbors, friends and members of Eastern Star for their kindness, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in Milford Hospital and also during my convalescence home.

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Nellie B. Bausell, Administrativity of Rufus Barker Bausell, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my son, Charles T. Sharp, who passed away in his eleventh year, February 23, 1938.

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Sadly missed by Mother ANNE SHARP

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WHEREAS, the City of Harrington desires to make provision for the sale of the \$150,000 "Water System Bonds" dated April 1, 1965, which are described in the Notice of Sale hereinafter set forth: NOW, THEREFORE.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Harrington, in Kent County, as follows:
Section 1. The City of Harrington, in Kent County, as follows:
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Section 1. The City of Harrington to shall receive sealed bids for the purchase of said bonds, pursuant to and in accordance with the following Notice of Sale:

NOTICE OF SALE
THE CITY OF HARRINGTON DELAWARE
WATER SYSTEM BONDS

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The City of Harrington, in Kent County, Delaware, (hereinafter referred to as "City"), will receive sealed proposal for the purchase of the bonds of said City hereinafter described, at the City Hall of the City, until 4:00 o'clock, P.M., (Eastern Standard Time) on March 22, 1965, at which time such proposals will be publicly opened and considered.

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Eastern Standard Time) on March 22, 1965, at which time such proposals will be publicly opened and The bonds comprise an issue of \$150,000 Water System Bonds dated April 1, 1965, payable in annual installments on April 1 in each of the years 1966 to 1980, inclusive. The bonds bear interest from their date, and such interest will be payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1. The bonds will be of the denomination of \$5,000 each and will be coupon bonds, registerable as to principal only. Both principal and interest will be payable at THE PEOPLES BANK in HARRINGTON. The bonds are issued to finance the cost of the extension and enlargement of the water supply system of the City.

Each proposal submitted must name the rate of interest per annum to be borne by the bonds and the rate named must not exceed five per centum (5%) per annum and must be a multiple of one-cighth or one-tenth of one per centum and must be the same for all of the bonds bid for. The purchase price specified in the proposal must not be less than \$150,000. In selecting the proposal to be accepted the City will not consider proposals which name a rate of interest higher than the lowest rate named in any legally acceptable proposal. The proposal naming the lowest rate of interest, higher than the lowest rate of interest, higher than the lowest rate of interest, higher than the lowest rate will be accepted unless two or more proposals name the same lowest rate of interest, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals name the same lowest rate of interest, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals name the same lowest rate of interest, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals name the same lowest rate of interest, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals name the same lowest rate of interest, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals of the bonds to the decrease of the control of the proposal of the control of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of

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will be returned upon the award of the bonds.

The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser on or about April 1, 1965 at The Peoples Bank, Harrington, Del., upon payment of the purchase price in accordance with the purchaser's bid. The City will furnish, without cost to the purchaser, at the time the bonds are delivered, (1) the opinion of Messrs. Reed, Hoyt, Washburn & McCarthy, of New York City, that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of the City, and that the City is authorized and required by law to levy on all real property taxable by the City such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and the interest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount, and (2) certificates in form satisfactory to said Attorney evidencing he proper execution and delivery of the bonds and receipt of payment therefor, and (3) a certificate, dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, and signed by the officers who signed the bonds, stating that no litigation is then pending or, to the knowledge of such officers, threatened to restrain or enjoin the issuance or delivery of the bonds or the levy or collection of taxes to pay the bonds or the interest thereon, or questioning the validity of the statutes or the proceedings under which the bonds are issued, and that neither the corporate existence or boundaries of the City, nor the title of any of the said officers to their respective offices, is being contested.

Dated: February 17, 1965.

ALFRED G. B. MANN City Manager

Section 2. The Secretary is hereby directed to cause said Notice of Sale to be published in the "Harrington, at least one month prior to the date fixed in said notice for the receipt of bids. be returned upon the award of

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rington Journal", a newspaper published in the "Har rington Journal", a newspaper published in the City of Harrington at least one month prior to the date fixed in said notice for the receipt of bids.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money order to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.
Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified in the Proposal.
Bidders must submit proposals on complete forms as provided the Department for bidding rposes.
The motion having been duly sectioned, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
YEAS:

ALBERT C. PRICE
HOWELL HITCHENS
WILSON BRADLEY

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NOTICE

In pursuance of Clifford Clean

State Highway

Clifford Clean

To be published in the "Har rington Journal", a newspaper published in the City of Harrington at least one month prior to the date fixed in said notice for the receipt of bids.

The motion having been duly sectioned by the following vote:
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NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, n and for Kent County, Delaware, ated Feb. 19th A. D. 1965 notice s hereby given of the granting etters Testamentary on the estate f Sadie M. Berry on the 19th day f Feb. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Sadie I. Berry are required to exhibit he same to such Executors within he months after the date of the ranting of such Letters, or abide the law in that behalf, which covides that such claims against he said estate not so exhibited shall forever barred.

William Shockley and Howard Shockley Executors of Sadie M. Berry, Deceased.

Clifford Clark

ister of Wills

Sadly missed by Mother ANNE SHARP 1t 2-26 exp.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Chisenhall, Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Cleophes Mullin, Papen, Cheryl Wubbena.

Lincoln, girl. Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Miser, Harrington, boy . Mr. and Mrs. James West, Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Passwaters, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Engle, Do-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowden, ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Bryan,

Mr. and Mrs. Parris Sharp, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Myron McWilliams, Seaford, boy.

Felton School

MENU - March 1 - 5 MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, peach and pear slices.

kale, milk, bread and butter, ap- of the Cytogenetic Laboratory at farland, Aia White. WEDNESDAY — Turkey vege- tarded, the first laboratory of its table pie, buttered peas, milk, kind to be established on the Delland, Brenda Morris, Eleanor Rollhow cheap an imitation product

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, but-

Caesar Rodney Honor Roll

For Third Marking Period

made an average of 90.0 or better for the third marking period. Aid to Education Grades were weighted by the following procedures. Anyone

Grades 9-12 One credit weighted 4 One-half credit One quarter credit

ber of time in class per week. 12-1—Bobbi Whiehurst.

grift. Steve Rash, Candy Fennemore, on the same basis as for other Jan Tiede, Jan Wubbena

Lovece, Diane Swain.

Hickey.

Santangelo, Vicki Tiede.

hart.

11-5—Tom Baker. Charles Stites.

Williams

Wall, Clayton Tiede. 10-5—Lucille Lingo. 10-6-Carol Ward.

9-1—Susan Hays, Gloria Lom- Felton School ax, Stephanie Tarburton, John Honor Roll Lister, Ken Rash, Kurt Wubbena. 9-2—Brenda Jarrell, Darcy Stevens, Julia Taylor, Theressa Wardwell, Barrett Young, Laura Adams. Honors: Connie Messick,

Augustinovicz. 9-3—Irene Bartnowski, June Cheryl Wertanen. Callaway, Jim Frazier.

9-4—Thomas Townsend. 9-5—Duane Scarborough, Patricia Stokes.

Wolfe. tine Pearce, Debbie Barbee, Bruce Patten, Sherie Roland, see what cows, hogs and sheep

Tim Young. Fifer, Patricia Hughes, Claire Caseley, Holly Todd, Dawn Wat-these two feed corporations, Gen-Kellam, Connie Lemmel, Mary lack.

Matthews, Rhonda Minner, Janet Lincoln, girl.

8-3—Tom Basiago, Bill Boyd, Gail Cohee, Janet DeLong, Deb-thetic meat.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Shockley, Ed Dulin, Ray Wilson, Debbie by Ann Harris, Shirley Woikoski. And the chances of success are

Spence. Dieck, Jan Wooleyhan. 8-5—Alan Spence,

Prahl. 8-6-Pat Nichols, Nancy Teaff, Glenn Burke, Marilyn Young. 8-7—Kirk Betts, Jay Ware, Penny Moore.

7-1—Diane Turini, Margaret Maloy, Gail Dannemann, Charles Campbell, Theresa Bell. Whitehurst.

7-2—Claudette Arnold, Warren Field, Randy Jordan, David Mit-7-3-Janet Cooper, Marie De-Bloois, Diane Faircloth, Gary David Melvin, Robert Gibson, mostly a pending worry for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callahan, Sherwood, Ronald Ritter, Bill Samuel Bostick, Gail Tatman, livestock industry, and could be McCaulley.

> McCoy. 7-5—Kathy West, Maureen Wild, Bill Bragg, Gregg Jarrell, Dickie Walton, Elizabeth Hays, Jo Ann Huntsinger. 7-6—Robert Metheny, Paula Stanyard, Elizabeth Clapp.

7-7—Joyce Fritz, Pam Brown,

Gregg Parker.

7-4—Patricia Krupczak, Debra

HMR Dedicates Cytogenetic Lab

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with of the Zonta Club of Wilmington, Hurd, David Sylvester. meat sauce, buttered chopped cut the ribbon from the doorway the Hospital for the Mentally Rebread and butter, stewed prunes marva Peninsula, Sat., Feb. 13, at land, Faye Markowitz, Wanda might be. 10:30 a.m.

Others present at the ceremony Simpler, Anne Stubbs. Honors: cashier's or treasurer's check for sashier's or treasurer's check for dashier's or treasurer's check for sashier's or treasurer's check for such amount to the company for such amount to the sashier's or treasurer's check for such amount to the butter, spiced cherries.

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Ross Fisher, Endocrinologist con- leen Clayton. sultant of Philadelphia; Dr. Eu- 8-B-None. genetic laboratory technician. Mrs .Walker was recently trained

dical College, Philadelphia. Cytogenetics is concerened with Honors: Linda Payne, John Mcthe study of human chromosomes, Dowell, Jean Paskey. being a branch of genetics devoted to chromosome and gene be- Bonacci. Honors: Irving Tatman. havior. The mongoloids will be the first segment of the hospital

population to be studied. The Zonta Club of Wilmington Carlisle, Hazel Farrow, Sandra area and the Kappi Chapter Tau Fletcher, Barbara Jarrell, Debor-Epislon Chi Sorority have con- ah Minner, Janet McDowell tributed considerably to the George Nashold, Lloyd Shelman, equipment needs for this labora- Deborah Shumar, Judy VanSant, ready a decision which, when it tory. The residents and staff of Sharon Wisk, Charlene Woikoski. the hospital are very apprecia- Honors: Kay Baker, Ronald Cartive of the interest and thoughtfulness on the part of these or- Charlotte Robinson, JoAnn ganizations.

Following the dedication ceremonies, refreshments were serv- Price. Honors: Daphne Jean ed in the Medical Center Con-Poynter, Lana DaVee, Wanda ference Room.

Wesley College The following students have Students to Get

who has been omitted should see ed by John Hopkins University, ors: Fay Boone, Cora Kemp, Suthe proper guidance counselor. Baltimore, as one of six junior san VanNess. colleges in a pilot study of the performance of transfer students from two-year colleges.

standing Wesley College male Tribbitt. Honors: Robert Reible. Each subject weighted the num- students majoring in social scien- James Blades, James Freer, Vicces or the humanities will be able tor Bak, Bonnie Biggs, Warner to attend John Hopkins to com- Clark, Richard Goerger. 12-2—Anna Fotias, Lois Hold- plete their baccalaureate degrees. 12-B—High honors: Marilyn en, Sandra Ross, Norma Vande-Financial aid in the form of Coxe. Honors: Sandra Stubbs, scholarships will be made avail- Barbara Aiken. 12-3—Jerry Bilton, Ross Coble, able to these transfer students

students attending the college. 12-4— Martha Field, Carol This move, by Johns Hopkins, Director Contributes Scrutchfield, Georgia Lomicky. to recruit capable graduates of To USDA Publication 12-5—Stephen Pindzola, Sandra junior colleges, for study in the liberal arts field has been brought 11-1—Barbara Bennett, Ruth about by the new emphasis ad- of the Agricultural Experiment Jennings, Deborah Parker, David vocated by Dr. Milton Eisenhow- Station and chairman of the de-11-2—Sandra Bailey, Barbara By this action Dr. Eisenhower, science at the University of Dela-Jordan, Carole Metheny, Bonita has recognized the importance of ware, is one of the contribu-11-3— Susan Keller, Emily the two-year college in the na- of Agriculture publication bas-

5t b 3-19 exp. Tuthill, Doug Mitten, Bill Engle-tional educational scene. Final arrangements for the cent salmonella seminar. 11-4—Daniel Blagg, Bette Clin-transfer plan were announced by Discussing "Laboratory Sup-10-1 — Thelma Lou Gibe, Dr. Donald D. Douglass, academic tions of laboratories in the diagdean at Wesley College. Others nosis and eventual control of 10-2 — Thomas Postlethwait. attending the meeting were Don-salmonellosis. He stresses the 10-3 — Barry Eberly, Richard ald Storer, guidance director at importance of an official state la-Mattern, Robert Parker, Cynthia Wesley College who will moni- borataory not only in diagnosing Coble, Ruth Ann Walker, Mary E. tor the program at Wesley, and the disease but in coordinating members of the faculty in the eradication efforts on a national 10-4—Patricia Stubbs, Virginia social sciences and humanities basis. fields of study.

Mrs. Dunn—High honors: Keith Imitation Meat Brenda Bishop, Harold Wall, Seen For

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Chambers-High honors: 8-1-Mary Disharoon, Chris- Hollinger, Milton J. Kennard, mers might have to visit zoo's to

Wendy Skalberg, Bobby Bragg, Bruce Tribbitt, Bonita Wall. are like.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Spicher - High honors: extensive development of syn-Honors: Bryant Clark, Bruce not as remote as one may think, 8-4—Fred Culpepper, James Johnston, Donna Kinney, Debby because imitation meats might

Welch, Betty Anne Wyatt. Margaret Phelps, June Johnson, marketed right now by the meat Betty Hughes, William Erne. industry itself. Honors: Lynda Spinazzolo, Betty | According to an article in the

Sixth Grade Jane Patten, Andrea Griffith, compared with oleomargarine Barbara Bradley, Susan Bostick. and the concern of farmers with Mrs. Hohorst—Honors: Beverly that 'imitation butter' when it Murphy, Paul Oldham.

Seventh Grade Brittingham, Brent Clark, Pene- greater. Wisk, Robert Wyatt.

Pommell, Kathy LeReau. Hon- like products.

Eighth Grade

Dill, Christine Cline, Saundra

gene A. Szabo, clinical director, 8-C - High honors: Danny and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, cyto- Bruns. Honors: Tommy Hrupsa.

Ninth Grade 9-A — High honors: Betty Louin this field at the Jefferson Me- ise Myers, Suzanne French, Karen Haldeman, Sharon Johnson.

9-B — High honors. Candy 9-C — Honors: Warren Harper.

Tenth Grade 10-A — High honors: Patricia ter, Craig Eliason, David Freer, Thomas.

Greenley

Eleventh Grade

11-A — High Honors. John Sheets, Donald Morris, Larry Vesco, Cathy Adams. Honors Ronald Payne, William Dill Philip Cohee, Marion Markowitz, Regina Pfeiffer.

11-B — High honors: Martha Wesley College has been select- Tribbitt, Joyce Brittingham. Hon-

11-C - None. Twelfth Grade

12-A — High honors: Patricia Under the new program, out- Warren, Scarlet Smith, Elsie Mae

Experiment State

Dr. Morris S. Cover, director er, president of Johns Hopkins. partment of animal and poultry the increased academic status of tors to a new U. S. Department ed on reports presented at a re-

Malcolm E. John, Director of Ad- port and Reporting of salmonellomissions at Johns Hopkins, and sis," Dr. Cover outlines the func-

Salmonellosis is a bacteriacaused infection which results in intestinal disturbances. It has been known to affect all animals, including poultry, cattle and

swine.

Future Years James Dill. Honors: Barbara The time is probably a long Blackman, Darlene Boone, Wil- way off, but if two of the na-9-6—Jessica Hurst, Thomas fred (Ricky) Fletcher, John Da-tion's largest food corporations vid French, Eva Hemphill, Linda have their way some of our far-

Mrs. Ina Hughes-Honors: Peg- That statement may be just a 8-2-Margaret Englehart, Mary gy Alexander, Glen Bell, Joan little far fetched, but right now ******************************** eral Mills and Ralston-Purina, are conducting research aimed at

Neeman, Nancy Rowdings, Debby not be too different in taste and appearance from some of the pre-Miss Hastings — High honors: cooked and frozen meats being

Jefferson, Sandra Warren, Myra Lexington Herald, the process of Morris, Glenn Clark, William making imitation meats is much the same as making synthetic fibers for textiles. The fibers would Mr. Ernt-High honors: Ray be flavored and bound in such Roland, Esther Dill, Karen Besse- a way that a wide range of meat llieu. Honors: Francis Tribbett, —like products could be created. Steven Robbins, James Pizzadili, Right now, imitation meats are

economic importance of synthetic 7-A - High honors: Shirley meats would be much, much lope Cline, Harry Fisher, Marsha | If there are those who seriously Hayes, Bonnie Johnson, Marsha doubt that imitation meats will Kemp, Christ Moore, Sheryl ever become a factor, we need Shulties, Suzanne Wagner. Hon- only remind them that for years ors: Boneta Cole, Norman Mark- a small plant in Worthington owitz, Mike Shelman, Bruce Ohio has been producing and marketing imitation beef, ham, 7-B — High honors: Carolyn chicken, sausage and other meat-

was first introduced, but the

ors: George McClellen, Eugenia | American ingenuity and know-Mrs. Ruth S. Woodall, president Holmes, Richard Harris, Patricia how can produce miracles, but limitation meats are one miracle 7-C — Honors: Bonnie Mac- the American people can do without. We like to think we would still prefer good ole fashioned red 8-T — High honors: Jane Ro- meat, no matter how good, or

> -The Shelby News Shelbyville, Ky.

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Communications

One of the most frustrating things about serving on a committee is lack of communication. We don't mean lack of communication between members of the committee itself, there is often too much of that.

We mean lack of communication between the large group which the committee represents, and the committee itself.

How often have we seen a body of this kind make a thorough study of a particular problem, go deeply into the why and wherefores, and after thoughtful study is announced to the parent group, fails to sell.

Because of this lack of communication the small committee has allowed itself to assume that 10-B — High honors: Linda its opinions are those of the parent group, because it is totally aware of the problem, it assumes the parent group is equally

Such an impasse can develop between a city council on one hand, and the citizens of the town

on the other. For instance, take the case of a council which has become painfully aware of the mounting cost of snow revomal when such work is done by men with shovels. The council watches the labor costs go up and up, and, at the same time, hears complaints about how slowly the work is done.

So, after much deliberation, they spend three thousand bucks for a snow loader and proudly put it to work, only to hear the voters scream "What have those nitwits squandered our money

for now?' It's this same lack of communication that torments a newspaper editor.

Each week we exercise our best

judgment as to the news, features and pictures we think our subscribers would like in their We try to make the very best udgment we can as to whether this or that item is newsworthy, whether this or than event de-

serves picture coverage, whether

this or that subject might fit-

tingly be used as a feature. So we put together a newspaper and send, it, hopefully you may be sure, out to our 3.800 subscribers, trusting it contains the things they wish in it, and nothing which offends.

About half the time this is just

like hollering down wind; we

know we put out a apper because we saw it leave the plant, but we never hear of it. It just disappears out in Union-land. Of course, if there is a glaring error in the paper, that we hear about. But the things which, may-

be you enjoy or maybe you mildly dislike, those we don't hear about. The point of this rather lengthy discourse is to ask you, please to let us known these thingslet us know what you do and do not like about the paper, the things you enjoy reading, or

would enjoy reading, if we were to add them. Do let us hear from you. We aim to give you the very best newspaper we can, and only you can help us improve that aim.

-The Fayette County (Iowa)

Union

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Gunning Notices

Signs For Sale:

No Trespassing **Private Property**

For Rent

Lots For Sale

House For Rent

AT THE

Harrington Journal

Changes in Agriculture Is Co-Op's Challenge

One of the real challenges confronting farmer cooperatives today is the development of plans to cope with the changing agriculture picture, declared James R. Ayers, general counsel for Southern States Cooperative at a regional board meeting held in Dover last Wednesday.

These sessions—there are 48 of them being held in a fivestate area-are held annually by the cooperative for local board and committee members, guest young farmers, agricultural workers and managers of the cooperative's retail outlets.

Ayers told the session that "not only are changes occurring in agriculture, but also in other segments of our economy. The businesses serving agriculture either in the supply or in the marketing field are undergoing similar changes.

"Agriculture is a growth industry-in fact, it is the nation's largest industry. Predictions are that total output will increase tremendously—perhaps as much as 40 per cent in the next 15 years," he said.

"The future of Southern States Cooperative," Ayers said, "and its effectiveness for farmers will growth will cut down these probbe governed very largely by how well it adapts to change and how capable it is of taking the leadership in meeting the demands of its members.

"We believe," he added, "the faster these changes occur the better off we are. Southern States is keeping itself flexible to meet these challenges.'

Ayers pointed out that the Cooperative set out over a year ago to blueprint a course of action for the future. No time limit was set for the completion of the study, but it is being kept flexible to take into account changing conditions. At that time, the cooperative established a management task force working closely with its 15-man board of directors, to look in depth at the organization's future and at the possible conditions that it may

plus objectives for each of the forming family chores. cooperative's major operating segments, including its retail out-

Ayers told the board members and committee members at the session that they "have played and will continue to play an important part in this planning".

Board and committee members, plus leading farmers in the area served by Southern States, were are in Kent County. surveyed recently by the cooperative regarding their buying habits and their use of services offered by the organization.

Although not yet complete, Ayreturns show that by 1970 about 25 per cent of the farmers in the fore. cooperative's territory expect to have larger operations; about 30 per cent plan to have greater properly notified of a change. pasture acreage and about 45 per cent except to have larger livestock herds.

Approximately 45 per cent indicated they would be using more production supplies in 1970 than now. Over 30 per cent said they would be using about the same as they are now doing.

About 30 per cent indicated they would be using more of ments. their cooperative's services as their source for these supplies while over 35 per cent indicated they would be using it at the same rate as they are now doing.

In commenting on the overall volume of the cooperative for the first six months of the 1964-65 Bureau of Census. fiscal year Ayers reported that dollar volume in both purchasing and marketing totalled about \$36,600,000. This was down from the same period last year and per cent of Illinois farmland but was due primarily to lower price produced six per cent of the tolevels on feed ingredients, lower tal value of all farm products seed prices, the closing of a poultry dressing plant and drought conditions in some areas, which contributed to less farm purchasing.

Volume of hay and direct shipments of feed ingredients was down \$2,000,000 from the previous year. This was due to the great quantity of these supplies which the cooperative had shipped to stricken farmers during the severe drought of 1963.

Grain marketing for the sixmonth period was 1,400,000 bushels ahead of last year, an increase of 33 per cent.

Sam Sloan, of Harbeson, a director of the cooperative, presided at the session.

Guest young farmers attending the meeting were: Joseph S. application. Hughes, Owain D. Gruwell George Collins, L. Lester Hobbs.

Attending the session from this area were Thomas Peck, manager of Peck Bros., local Southern States retail outlet at Harrington, and board member Ellwood Gruwell, Elbert Harrington Jr., Francis J. Winkler, Robert T. Collins.

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Fence Talk

With George Vapaa

Urban sprawl is unlovely, uneconomical and unnecessary. No alent-your project training meetcommunity need accept ugliness ing will be held Fri., Feb. 26 at and waste of land as the price Donald Pepper's, North Little tic changes in the way they buy

says: "Farmers better get into month. the planning game and press for development for rural housing.

along the road poses an inter- ing. section problem with all the attendant hazards.

machine, a farmer should harvest pared. 1000 acres per year or more.

in large, regularly shaped fields.

Miss Edie De Long. She visited ver. and lived with about 17 families stands for International Farm john, Indian sari. Her slides will take subjects ranging from vultures to other processed dairy foods will be operating under in the future. and numerous farms. Of the lattion. In the senior division second into the components of milk. Out of this, Ayers said, a set ter, tea plantations may be the and third places went to Eleanor For the producer, Geyer said of overall objectives were es- most interesting, although we'll Hertz, Kent Light Horse Club, a quick accurate testing procedtablished for the organization, see Edie planting rice and per- and Rachel Blechman, White- ure will become practical so that 3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8857

phone 736-1448.

The rights of tenants and land Paradise. lords appear in the Delaware Plaques were awarded to four always asking what these rights County Order of Links.

July 1 is a crucial date to no- ris, Home Management Specialify a tenant of a change in lease is unless it is specifically agreed liam Dannehauser, Greenwood otherwise. If not notified by that Vo-Agriculture teacher, and Sendate, a tenant is assumed to have ator James D. McGinnes. ers reported a sampling of the the use of land for the following year under the same terms as be-

> The burden rests with the owner to prove that a tenant has been Most property owners find a written notice served by registered letter with a receipt of acknowledgment the best evidence

for a possible court decision. We suggest that a lawyer's advice be sought in individual cases. Our office has some leasing check lists which can be used as a guide for fair rental agree-

Large-scale farms account for only a small part of America's agriculture. Only one of every 250 Illinois commercial farms, was a large-scale operation, according to figures released by the

The Bureau classifies a farm as large scale if it sells \$100,000 worth of farm products in a year. Large-scale farms occupied 1.5 sold in that state. Our Delaware percentages are probably similar.

Clifton Murray of Selbyville, soybean grower and poultryman ists these steps to successful crop production: Prepare a master plan for all crops and all fields, maintain a complete set of efficient field records, take soil samples and fertilize accordingly select varieties and seeding rates from pratical experience and test plots.

He believes over-seeding is one of the worst things being done by Delaware farmers. He feels each farmer should plant his own test plots, checking for varieties, planting rates, chemicals and fertilization rates and methods of

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle spent the weekend at their home. Mrs. Lenora Thompson, of Dover, and Mrs. Lester Swift visited Mrs. Mildred Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Eileen Farley attended the boat show at Seaford Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Ann Hamstead and children, of Greenwood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

4-H News

With Marion McDonald

4-H carpenters and electricians Predicted for Milk Creek Road, Dover at 7:30 p.m. their milk during the next ten Mark Singley, farm engineer Mr. Pepper invites all county 4at Rutgers University in New H'ers enrolled in the electric pro-Jersey, is chairman of his town- ject to attend these meetings ship planning committee. He held the last Friday of each

Chris Grampp, woodcraft lead- Home Week predicted a revoluorderly growth." His committee er, invites 4-H'ers enrolled in tion in milk container sizes, a has pioneered a type of "cluster" woodcraft or beginning boys pro- decline in home delivery and a jects to work with him the same widening in the differential price Many roads in Delaware have evening at the Pepper home. of cash and carry milk versus become strip housing develop- Here is your chance to receive home delivery. Geyer said this ments. The hard country road the project information and ex- shift will be caused by what he has become a long city street in tras from experienced leaders. these cases. Each home entrance Support their interest by attend-

program gets too long.

at 8:00 p.m., Capital Grange.

strong farm economy and a being more careful, respecting strong industrial program for the road rules that are for our livered milk. many years to come—if we plan protection. Our 4-H meetings are important, be sure you arrive at per capita consumption of milk

Association will hold its annual Stites will represent Kent Coun- and nonfat milk sales are already beating up to full volume. Traces banquet meeting on Wed., March ty 4-H'ers in the State Public on an upward trend. As incomes of yolk may be removed with a 3. First reports indicate excellent Speaking Contest. Delores, a increase and people become more attendance for the fried oysters Whiteoaks Club member from discriminating in their food and chicken salad meal for which Dover, and Freddie, an Oak choices, butter, cheese and ice the Felton Firehall is so famous. Grove Blue Hen member com- cream will also benefit. "There Topping off the meal is an il- peted for these honors recently is a certain snob appeal in servlustrated travelogue to Ceylon by at the Capital Grange Hall, Do- ing only butter.'

Youth Exchange visitor. She will Magnolia. Twenty-one 4-H'ers called manufacturing grade milk be dressed in native costume—an vied for honors by talking on which is used in ice cream and us into home, churches, schools dogs, careers and higher educa- disappear. Research will continue

A limited number of dinner Junior second places went to tickets is available at cost for Nancy Webb, Westville and Danon-members who will make re- vid Powell, Paradise. Third placservations with our office. Tele- es were taken by Juanita Garey, Harrington Sunshine, Pat Harrison, Westville, and Blake Powell,

Code under title 25. People are first place members by the Kent Judges were Miss Coral Mor-

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Consumers can look for drasyears. Kenneth Geyer, retired ticut Milk Producers Association, speaking at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and

called city controlled state legislatures' affects on rural legislation. The result will be almost The Oak Grove 4-H Club held complete elimination of the fixing their parents night at the home of resale milk prices by the states Commercial farmers today of Mary and George Grampp, as it now exists. He said this will have heavy investments in farm President, Larry Pepper present- cause more and more milk to be equipment. Most must rent added ed copies of their year's program sold in gallon containers and disacres to help pay for large ma- which he and the Planning Com- posable plastic bottles. "I believe chines. Some farm combines cost mittee, Mary Grampp, Fred within the next ten years, that \$15,000 or more. But with such a Stites, and George Grampp pre- the quart bottle will pretty well pass out of the picture—the new A reminder that the Variety ten-quart disposable container Spotty housing developments Show (talent show) entries are designed to fit the top shelf of will compound his problems. due March 5. Remember late en- the home refrigerator will enable These big machines work best tries may not be accepted if the the home delivery dairy to compete in some respects with store Tilling small five or ten acre 4-H'ers who want to get to- prices." Geyer said that unless tracts will not pay. Planned gether for a fun evening of the differentials between home square dancing, save March 6 delivery and cash and carry are decreased, the time may soon Delaware can support both a 4-H drivers let's do our part by come when only the well to do will be able to afford home de- base.

Geyer also predicted that the and most other dairy products Our Dairy Herd Improvement | Delores Tinley and Freddie will increase. He said fluid milk

> Geyer made these additional Kent Kounty Klubbers, lower than ever before; the so- erator a little ahead of time.

> > each producer's milk can be test-

ed each day to determine protein, lactose and butterfat content. He veloping cows that produce milk high in these desirable characteristics along with a moderate amount of butterfat.

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Wouldn't you be proud to serve an elegant home-made angel food cake or meringue dessert? Now is the ideal time to make them because eggs are at their lowest prices in three or four years.

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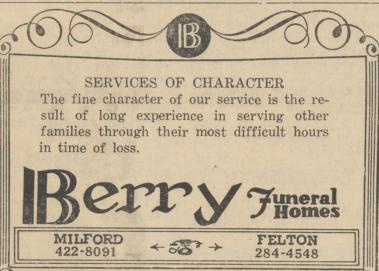
Today, variations of the fashionable meringue have increased. Schoum Torte, Baked Alaska, ice cream shells, coconut kisses and an assortment of pies and other pastries all use meringues as a

How do you beat the most possible air into egg whites? First carefully. Even a speck of yolk in paper towel or a piece of egg

bowl. Even a trace of fat or oil will limit the height to which the whites can be beaten.

Egg whites beat to their great-Junior winner were Nina Link, predictions. Milk prices in rela- est volume at room temperature as a 4-H IFYE delegate. IFYE Whiteoaks and Stephen Little-tion to consumer income will be So, take them out of the refrig-

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How do you know when to content. Dairy breeders will be though stiffly beaten, the egg directing their efforts toward de- whites should have a shiny, moist appearance.

> When adding sugar to beaten Feb. 28 & March 1 egg whites, do it gently. Sprinkle about one tablespoon sugar at a time over the whites and beat lose their lofty peaks.

meringue must be carefully dried feature. for 24 hours.

o do with a weeping pie merbrowned soft meringue to top O'Toole. The world honors "Becpies, pudding and other delicacies, be sure the temperature of the filling or food to be covered is not too hot, or the meringue a portion of the meringue will collapse and "leak". Room-temperature is best, with the meringue sealing in the filling. Bake or broil at high temperatures for

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said this will start a trend toward stop beating? Beat the whites un- questions to: Eleanor Voshell, new magnificence in Motion Picpayment for milk on a compon- til firm peaks are formed when home economics extension agent, ture achievement with the coment basis rather than butterfat beaters are removed. Even P. O. Box 30, Dover, Delaware, ing of "Becket", starring Rich-

"BECKET" At Reese, Monday, Feb. 28 & Mar.

-what can you do about it at 60 | only until it dissolves. Repeat un-! below? This is the buckle-bustin' til all sugar is used. If too much theme of "Quick Before It Melts" sugar is added at any one time, the hilarious new MGM hit feathe egg whites will have a turing George Maharis and Rob-"marshmallow" quality and will ert Morse, listed as the top half Of Local Interest of the No. 1 all-family show at Movie Center this Friday and What do you do different to get Saturday, Feb. 26 & 27. Jose nis, of Georgetown, visited Mr. hard meringue shells? For a crisp Ferrer and Sean Flynn, the son and Mrs. Ben Dean Sunday. textured hard meringue to use of Earl Flynn, in the startling in shells, cookies and kisses, the "Stop Train No. 349" is the co- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean, visited

as possible. "Forgotten merin- the ultimate aim is to present a Home, Dover. gues" are placed in a hot oven. program that will appeal to every The heat is turned off immediate- member of the family. Comedy, ly and they are left in the oven action, adventure and suspense are the ingredients that make this an important all family presen-Does the filling have anything tation.

The world honors Richard Burngue? For a tender, beautifully ton. The world honors Peter

relatively short periods of time. ket". The Reese Theatre states Address your homemaking with pride the presentation of a ard Burton and Peter O'Toole, at Movie Center Sunday and

Due to the extreme length of "Becket", there will be but one Love is where you find it, but, showing each evening at 8 p.m. The management suggests. "You see 'Becket', if you want to see the best"

Mrs. Jack Dean and son, Den

Franklin Dean, of Seaford, and Mrs. Nellie Adams, who is a pain an oven with as little heat | According to the management tient at Mrs. Failings Nursing

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Community Beautification Takes Individual and Group Efforts



Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss

Speaker Named For DPI

Keynote speaker at the Kickoff Dinner launching the 1965 Teachers College, of Salisbury.

Dr. Devilbiss is Maryland born informed about the beautification est you are really indicating that chores are finished. and has held numerous high posts efforts and the possibilities they the person is important enough Don't forget to celebrate on St. Maryland, and Supervisor of Hornung said. Finally, it is ne- Hamilton stressed. Teacher and Higher Education cessary to give public support to for Maryland. Over one hundred the beautification plans. Often seem pretty when we first meet are eggs. Production is way up as the planning meeting.

Illinois Soybean For Del. Producers

What does it take to be the national soybean champion? An bushels per acre on 5.3 acres. John Reiser, Jr., an Ashland, Ill., com and soybean grower won Brochure on that state's five-acre yield con-

pion by about 33 bushels per acre. shels per acre under the most ideal conditions.

agronomist at the University of ing and picnicking sites. Delaware, says that since Delapractices, there are some lessons sently under development. to be learned from the Illinois

wasn't a hand-nursed crop. He and Fish Commission.

average 150 bushels per acre. for two years prior to soybeans. Game and Fish Commission, He used 32 inch rows, 334 pounds North Street, Dover; Recreation, one cultivation to control weeds, Orange Street, Wilmington; Delmended buying the smallest size paid motahly benefits at her and 1/4 bushels of seed per acre. aware State Chamber of Com-Reiser used Harosoy 63 seed, but merce, 112-14 King Street, Wil-Mitchell believes Delaware grow- mington, and the Travel Bureaus ers would be better off with Be- of the New-Journal Company at of money if the product doesn't thel or Delmar at 40 pounds per Wilmington, Dover and George- look good on you," she said. acre, or Kent at 50 pounds. These town. varieties were developed for Delaware conditions and have given Science Projects consistently higher yields. Also, he suggests using certified, treat- Offered to ed seed.

Reiser fall plows at a depth of 4-H Youth 10-12 inches, and uses a field cultivator in the spring as soon as

creases are tied to the depth of matics.

adds these recommendations: -Use your best land.

0-15-30. -Plant in 30-36 inch rows.

The outer appearance of a community is really a reflection of the spirit and character of its citizens, an urban renewal expert aware recently.

Jack Horung, executive direc-Inc., pointed out that the basic health of the community underlies this spirit. He said community improvements cannot be itself is healthy.

succeed with its beautification programs," Hornung said, "it must first find out what is causing the problems in the community and attack this underlying out.

Once this has been accomplishdecide what it considers "beau- loveliness really begins down to your pancake dinner. New England village or a com- Mrs. Hamilton said. plex of modern steel and brick sidered "beautiful," he said.

It is essential to develop sound Fund Drive Dinner community planning measures listener. The basis of good man-pare double portions of many and then organize a group to car-ners is really consideration, ry out the plans, Hornung said. thoughtfulness and friendliness. Delmarva Poultry Industry Fund tizens can help to bring about sonality," she said. Drive Tues., March 2, at the Sea- | beautification of areas or comford Golf and Country Club will munities. There must be a perbe Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, presi-sonal commitment to the plan, with expression as it is to speak in the high quality beef that is dent of the Maryland State with the feeling that it is im- expressively. Everyone wants to coming to market, so you might A noted inspirational speaker, Each citizens should become well- and when you listen with inter- roast or steak when the cleaning fail without public support.

Grower Gives Tips for renewal or beautification efforts can be extremely effective ality supplies the attractiveness." high quality protein—ideal for the reverse effect is also true casseroles croquettes, sandwichter community is to start."

test and set a national record in Recreation In State correctly, can definitely make her carrots. Canned pears and rice He bested the Delaware cham- Now Available

Delaware growers have never distributing a revised edition of really counts, she said.

Watero " on attractive six-panel of the mode in th

nological advances. And he says near Kirkwood, which is sched-more carefully." that while Illinois growing con- uled to be formally opened this Fads in make-up are really ex-

Information appearing in the Reiser produces high yields on Elizabeth T. Caulk, Chief of In-"Cleopatra look." all of his land. His contest entry formation and Education, Game

acre field that contained the con"Adventure Out-of-Doors in Deljust a little more eye make-up of working woman does, can she test plot. Corn on the same type aware" may be obtained by con- than they had been wearing be paid anything based on his of soil, a good quality silt loam, tacting the Development Depart- and, done carefully, with a light work under social security?", and ment at 45 the Green, Dover. touch, eye make-up can be more The plot had been in alfalfa They are also available at the attractive."

Children can learn more about Greenwood. weeds start growing on the back science through a combination of He had served 4 1/2 years in pointed out, noting that a woman sides of clods. If the soil has properly written books and co- the Marine Corps. crusted before planting time he ordinated instructional materials, uses the field cultivator again, or according to a science educator Mrs. Margaret Smith, Blades; security retirement check 25 he may mount a cultivator just who appeared at the University three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis El- years ago. But, Mr. Bulkley of Delaware's Farm and Home lingsworth, Seaford; Mrs. Shir-Since Delaware soil is lighter Week recently. Hy Ruchlis, di-ley Bramble, Federalsburg, Md., for a woman to know about her Mitchell says better use can be rector of educational technology and Miss Connie Smith, Blades; social security protection. made of available moisture and in the special projects depart-three half-sisters, Mrs. Thelma still prevent wind erosion by ment of Harcourt, Brace and Warrington, Lewes; Mrs. Marplowing in early March. "Deep World, Inc. demonstrated kits of garet Vanderwende, Dover, and before in our history. Nine out plowing at a depth of 10-12 inches educational material developed Mrs. Ermadene Starkey, Clayton; of ten women can expect to hold is a must for high yields. Plant especially for 4-H members. In a four half-brothers, Nelson and jobs or work in their own busiroots have to have favorable soil work session for 4-H leaders he Melvin Smith and Madison Web- nesses or professions during some and nutrients down that far." He showed how these kits are used er, all of Greenwood, and Law- part of their lifetimes and earn says that historically yield in- to teach basic science and mathe- rence Smith, Federalsburg.

Working with the National 4-H For top soybean yields Mitchell Club Foundation, his company developed five 4-H "science booklab sets" covering magnets, seeds, -Test soil for lime, and insure map-making, fossils, and astronoa pH of 6.0 to a depth of 12 inch- my. These kits were tested by 4- Feb. 18:

throughout the country. -Control weeds by preparing Delaware 4-H club members as a thaniel, Jr. good seed bed, band treating supplemental activity, according Feb. 20: with a good pre-emergence her- to James O. Baker, state 4-H club Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickards, The telephone number is 736bicide, and cultivating as needed. leader.

'Inner Beauty' In Women Is Essential

a faded, aging wife than he does on March 20 at 3:05 Eastern told a Farm and Home Week when he looks into the mirror Standard Time. audience at the University of Del- and sees his own thinning hair and increasing waistline," a for- begins and a time for Mardi mer Mrs. Delaware told women Gras parties. If you want to dutor of Cononial Germantown, at a Farm and Home Week pro- plicate the flavor of New Orgram at the University of Dela- leans famed French Quarter, ware recently.

successful unless the community 1963, pointed out that a woman imaginative seasoning. There will owes it to her family as well as be an increase in veal supplies "If a community is going to to herself to look as attractive as for this month, more than was possible. Her outer appearance available last year at this time. really tells others what she thinks

ty." This can be as diverse as a deep in the heart of a woman,"

ness are such factors as manners, He cited four major ways ci- "Your manners reveal your per-

that it is as important to listen There will be a seasonal increase portant, though time consuming. feel important or worthwhile, want to celebrate with a beef

the University of Maryland, State ed officials. "Offers to help offi-Supervisor of High Schools for cials have a fantastic effect," figure to be attractive, Mrs. blossoms on that day is another

members of this year's fund drive they are progressive, controver- seem pretty when we first meet are eggs. Production is way up as committee ar expected to attend sial plans which could falter or them seem to become more at- a result of recent warm weather tractive the longer we know and more eggs produced per Hornung said garden clubs, them. This is a good example of layer Boy Scouts, civic clubs and or- the effects of inner beauty," Mrs. In March—and for Lent—canganizations specifically formed Hamilton said. "The face really ned pink Salmon will be a good for renewal or beautification ef- doesn't change, but the person- buy. This meat is a source of

"Often the plans are not de- she pointed out. "We often ad- es and salads. Open a can and it's finite or specific, and you can mire a woman who, from a dis- ready to eat or mix with other only try to move in the right direction," Hornung said. "The im- the woman doesn't have anything help on busy days). Illinois farmer has won the unofficial title with a yield of 73.5 rection," Hornung said. The linportant thing in achieving a better community is to start"

other foods appearing on the
we find she really isn't very atplentiful foods list, issued each tractive after all."

Weather was an importan factor, but its not the whole answer.

The Delaware State Developed to give the illusion of perfection. And it is the illusion that

three-fold brochure listing all of be a part of them and won't look On Social Security ' to choose make-up that seems to Dr. William Mitchell, extension the state's public camping, fish- "plastered on." Don't over-emphasize make-up and don't use Included in the revised outdoor too much. "However, to improve ware soybean producers are competing with midwest producers, tion pertaining to two new state necessarily wear less make-up, they need to match midwest techfacilities—Lums Pond State Park, but you should learn to put it on

cause some changes in production Park, near Lewes, which is pre- and exaggerated make-up is never becoming.

"But you can use a fad to your 1965 edition was compiled by advantage if you try just one point of view, the booklet may Here is Reiser's story with Mit- David S. Hugg, Chief of the tiny part of it." To illustrate, she however find wide readership chell's comments where prac- Tourism Section of the State De- mentioned the extremely exagtices differ between the states. velopment Department, and Mrs. gerated eye make-up of the

this kind of make-up, but it did retirement benefit and also a full averaged 60 bushels on the 14 Copies of the 1965 edition of serve to encourage women to use wife's benefit?"; If the husband

As a tip to women who are paid benefits?" timid about trying new make-up of 4-10-10 fertilizer, Amiben plus Promotion and Service, 1301 styles, Mrs. Hamilton recomor "samplers" of any new make- death, even if they continue livup the first time. "The giant eco- | ing with their father and even if nomy size can be a big waste

Homer Smith

auto accident last Saturday, were hold help. held Tuesday afternoon at the

Interment was at St. Johns-

BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

town Cemetery.

of Lewes, a girl, Belinda Ann.

Delaware Food Market Report

Take a careful sniff and you may detect a whiff of spring in "A man feels older looking at the air. Spring officially begins

March 2 is the day before Lent serve a meat that is a favorite Mrs. Jo Adair Hamilton, of of French chefs — veal. It's a Wilmington, Mrs. Delaware of meat that lends itself so well to

Pancake Tuesday is also March of herself, Mrs. Hamilton pointed 2 and this day has been named International Pancake Day. To But, she cautioned, beauty on make a simple meal a feast, add the outside alone soon becomes a platter of bacon, sausage, ham ed, he said, the community must only an empty shell. "Feminine slices and Canadian-style bacon

Spring means cleaning time, so here is a tip for the mop buck Contributing to this relation- et brigade. Prepare a big pot of buildings—and both can be con-ship of inner and outer attractive-stew or chili—something that needs little watching and can be voice and the ability to be a good served quickly. Or, you can prefrozen weeks before and then reheated on hectic cleaning days. Beef supplies will be as abun-Mrs. Hamilton also pointed out dant as they were a year ago.

in school circles, including Dean offer. It is also important to work for your attention, she explained. Patrick's Day — corned beef and of the College of Education at closely with elected and appoint- A woman does not have to cabbage will be ideal for that day harbinger of brighter days.

in achieving a better community. The reverse effect is also true, casseroles, croquettes, sandwich-

month by the U.S. Department But, providing a woman has of Agriculture, are canned tart the necessary inner attractive- cherries, peanuts and peanut proness, the right make-up, applied ducts, apples, cabbage, celery and look better, Mrs. Hamilton ex- are also included on this list. So, plained. "Perfect beauty," she spring will arrive once again with said, "is a woman who has learn- an abundant supply of food on

Facts For Women

A new booklet, "Answers to a Woman's Questions about Social Security," is now available at the Dover social security district offditions are enough different to spring, and Cape Henlopen State aggerations, Mrs. Hamilton said, ice, W. J. Bulkley, social security district manager, announced to-

Written from the woman's well. For it provides answers to questions such as: "Can a work-"Nobody looked attractive with ing woman collect both her own "Under what conditions can the husband of a working woman be

> It also points out that children of a working woman can be he is working.

The social security protection provided nonworking wives is described in a separate series of questions and answeres. There is also a section on the woman's Services for Homer Smith, 22, role in the social security proof Blades, who was killed in an gram as an employer of house-

Women have always had an Fleischauer Funeral Home, important place in the social security program, Mr. Bulkley was the first person in the coun-He is survived by his mother, try to receive a monthly social said, there is more need than ever

Over 24 million women are working today, more than ever credit toward social security benefits. Those who are not working should know about the protection they have as dependents or survivors of the family breadwinner.

Copies of "Answers to a Woman's Questions About Social Se-H members in Maryland, and are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris, curity," may be obtained by writ-Fertilize with 200 pounds of now available for distribution of Millsboro, a girl, Tanya Lynn. ing or calling the social security Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wise, of district office, or you may stop The kits will be available to Millsboro, a boy, Vincent Na- by and pick one up. The Dover social security office is located at 230 West Loockerman Street. 1426.

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SPORTS

Felton Wins Third Straight Division Title

Felton's Green Devils clinched the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference championship basketball Lions prepared to op-Tuesday night as the Devils in- en their winter campaign, a vaded Greenwood and came away with a 85-45 victory.

For the third straight year Felton will represent the West against the East in the title playoff. The triumph was the fourteenth in as many starts this winter and the 21st in succession. Wilmington High had a streak of H.H.S. fans began to say "Gee, 31 some 35 years ago. Milford had if the boys can only pick up three 43 straight wins ending in 1940. Assuming that the Devils will first .500 season in several years". pick up three more games this campaign it appears that the Lions finished strongly to down skein will number 34 going into Delmar 71-56 for their 8th win in classed the Lion courageously next season. Next year's crop 13 games. The .500 season is now can then set a new Delaware certain with three games yet to scholastic high of 44 by winning play so it is hoped that the Lions the first ten games. Unfortunately, this appears unlikely since to cement a winning season. Felton will be harder hit by graduation than any other Henlopen Feb. 23rd or tonight against

Greenwood was unable to con- be here Tuesday night for the tain the strong, diversified Fel- curtain-dropper. ton attack and like most other Harrington opened up a 10 was good enough last season to Felton victims was out of con- point first quarter lead but this wrestle in a class 10 pounds over

first team berth on the All-State cals scorched the cords for 25 award in the Milford tourney, squad and had one of his most points while holding the host At 123 pounds he is a real tartar. prolific nights as he caged 10 team to 12 to open up plenty of Jim Cain (130) outpointed a baskets and 12 of 13 foul shots for daylight in the final period. 32 points. Dill and Sheets added Glenn Smith tied for game to put Harrington ahead 9-8. 18 and 11 points respectively.

the charity stripe missing only average per game rose to 17.3 as 6-3. five of 28 free throws.

ters with 11 points each.

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Harrington 19 13 14 25—71

average of 18 per outing.

with 13 points. Sam is closing in

on 200 points. He has 177 with

two more games to play. If he

can maintain his present scoring

Knox. a junior, has shown great

be counted on by Coach Hawpe,

ing slack when Smith and Rich-

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Felton

Harrington's junior varsity the season nears it's close. Against Delmar last week the At Dover Air Jayvees won five matches out of seven.

Roger Moore were the victors Dover Air Base High School Fal- the third and final round. and each pinned his rival.

Moore scored his fall in 40 sec- night. The two teams deadlocked onds flat. Jerread gave the Lion at 30 points apiece in the second 20-14 lead was to get by Louis fans a treat, as he glued his rival half. to the mat with a spectacular hold which is seldom seen and here on February 5th. may or may not have a name.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 19 End of 2nd - 3rd

TEAM STANDINGS	W	
Calvary VI	291/2	14
Lutheran II	26	18
St. Stephen's	26	18
St. John I	25	19
Lutheran III	24	20
Asbury	24	20
Calvary I	24	20
Avenue II	24	20
St. Bernadette's	221/2	2
Trinity	16	28
St. John II	14	30
Baptist	9	35
* Winner 1st .	- 3rd	

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)
M. Besenfelder — 199
B. Teare — 172 - 198
J. Evans — 177
L. Redden — 165 - 176
L. Young — 176
B. Taylor — 166
J. Livingood — 161 - 165
M. Hall — 165
H. Donavan — 165
M. Steen — 160

	MEN (190 or	better
A.	Brown — 212	
B.	Livingood — 212	
B.	Hammons — 210	

A. Strable — 207 L. Carter — 203 - 205 — 578 A. Behles — 205

P. Desmond - 200 K. Hopkins — 197 — 559 D. McKnatt - 197 T. Hynson — 194

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Lions Assure .500 Season With

Delmar Win Harrington will get one more chance to chalk up a winning Just a few weeks ago on January 5th as the Harrington High well as they did against Delmar, group of sports enthusiasts in the we believe they (H.H.S.) will community were already predictwin. However, if each boy does ing a two or three victory season. Undaunted by this lack of record for 1965 may be the reconfidence, Jim Hawpe and his charges set about to make the detractors eat their words. When the locals' win total reached five

A splendid team performance brought the Lions the verdict over the Wildcats. Practically every performance, even those who more victories, we will have our went down to defeat.

Lion Wrestlers

Jack Redden's opponent Shed-Friday night at Delmar, the aker is one of the best 95 pound-Lions finished strongly to down fought off the pin.

Allen Greenly (106) took a 1-0 cliff-hanger from Sullivan. Da- had perfect nights at the foul can get at least one triumph more vid Greenly (115) gave his team a 6-3 lead with a 4-0 decision This could happen at Dover Air over Jenkins.

Steve Welch (123) was pinned Hopkins Greenwood here. Bridgeville will in Round 3 by undefeated Jim Campbell, a two-time Milford Invitational champion. Campbell had dwindled to 2 points as the his actual weight and still win Jim Blades is gunning for a fourth quarter opened. The lo-the "Most Outstanding Wrestler"

strong, fast Wildcat, Collins, 3-0 honors with Elliott of Delmar as Cain won his third straight and The winners were red hot at each lad had 20 points. Smith's improved his seasonal mark to

he moved into 13th place in the Steve Bakota (136), captured Buell Schulze and Duane An- state. Elliott is in 12th spot just a 4-2 verdict over Moore in what thony were high for the Fores- four points ahead of Smith's 225 we feel was the turning point of but the Railroader has played the evening. Bakota has been on T one more game than the Lion. the sidelines most of the winter 12 32 Sam Knox (12), Richard Black on account of sickness, injuries, 4 (12) and John Greenhaugh (11) etc. Still under par he took an 7 were other Lions to hit double early lead, but ran out of gas 7 figures. Black has been hampered and had to hang on gamely to 18 by a bad finger which we hope get the nod and keep H.H.S. in 2 is well enough to enable the se-contention.

11 nior to be at the peak of his 4 game for the balance of the sea- ed against Jerry Campbell. Campbell is a high-ranked Two Games P wrestler and was expected to win 20 easily. Harcum was not awed by fairly close decision.

Eighth-grader Harold Coleman (148) was beaten 6-0 by Dryden P but continues to improve and blanking the home team in the for advanced training as radio-last year. 11 help his chances to be real good third quarter. After an even logical defense officers. It is 11 in a couple of years.

In another important setto Bolb 2 Smith (157) was a 2-1 winner in the extra period. 56 has done well against strong op-9 16 19 12—56 Bob had to work to beat him.

Charlie Tribbitt (168) and Seefried, one of a large family, mostmatteen continue to impress as Lions Get Revenge ly boys, who came to Delmar Smith from Germany in 1949, had a real Smith Pier Six brawl. After a see-saw Trotta battle Tribbitt, leading 9-4, sud-Jim Hawpe's Harrington High denly clapped a pinning hold on Dan Adams, Terry Donovan, varsity basketball team made an his muscular rival and settled David Hurd, Allan Jerread and early lead stand up and defeated his hash with 50 seconds gone in

cons 67-60 at Dover Air Tuesday Delmar's only hope, at this juncture, to overcome the Lions' Starkey, somehow. But Har-The Falcons beat the Lions rington's undefeated matman was never in danger as he pinned Harrington has a winning sea- Tate in three minutes and 11 secson in the bag for the first time onds. Starkey has never lost a in recent years with nine vic- regular season match in two tories against five defeats and years as a 180 pounder. Last seatwo more contests left on the son he decisioned the Delaware schedule. The Lions moved back State champion and this winter into a tie for third place in the has twice defeated a matman, Western Division of the Henlop- who was unbeaten for two years en Conference with Greenwood, in Florida.

which was taking its turn at go- The Lions have beaten all three ing through the Felton meat- Henlopen rivals in dual meets but by narrow margins each time. Senior Glenn Smith, with a Add to that the uncertainty of previous best-game high of 25, tournament competition and it had 28 against the Falcons to appears that Delmar, Millsboro, boost his 1965 total to 253, an or Harrington could take the conference championship at Del- Delmar Sam Knox aided the attack mar March 6.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital pace he will reach this goal. February 18

improvement. He will probably Isaacs, Mliford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, to team with John Greenhaugh Dover, girl. in an effort to take up the scor- February 19

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collison, Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, HARRINGTON Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rifenburg, Felton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downes, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Lester

Burton, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Wilson, Dover, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Workman, Georgetown, girl. February 21

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mil-Dryer February 22 Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel,

Georgetown, girl. February 23 Harrington 17 20 14 16-67, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. How-16 14 17 13-60 eth, Jr., Lewes, girl.

Green Devils Log Humphreys Wiggins Pin Delmar, 25-19 30th Straight Win Chirdon Hawelu

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington Felton High School's Green High wrestling team rebounded Devils won their 30th straight Gallihugh from a disastrous defeat at Eastbasketball game by defeating on and beat a Delmar team, that the second-place Bridgeville Mus-Harrington had beaten Easton by a lopsidtangs 90-49 on Friday night. The Dover Air ed score. The victory was achiev- Mustangs have a team that ed here Wednesday night of last might win the league championweek and evened the Lions' sea-ship most years but Felton's cur- Foresters Rally son once more, this time at 4 rent powerhouse was not to be To Edge Falcons

The winners are assured of at least a tie for first place in the season when they face Easton Western Division of the Henlophere, March 3rd, in the dual meet en Conference and will probably finale. If the Lions wrestle as be home free by the time you read this Felton had a 22-15 first period

bulge, but outscored the visitors not put out 100% a 4-5-1 team 51-14 over the middle portion of the contest, to balloon the margin to 76-29 at the three-quarter mark. Coach Joe Kerns used 11 players and 10 scored.

Phil Clark led all scorers with H.H.S. wrestler turned in a top 24 points. Jim Blades was runnerup with 23. Bill Dill (13) and Dave Wood (11) were also in double figures.

> Dick Hopkins and Wayne Dukes split 32 points evenly for the Mustangs, while Ron Zavacky added 11 tallies. Hopkins (8) and Blades (5)

BRIDGEVILLE

Zavacky		3	5	11
R. Tull		0	0	0
Jones		0	0	0
D. Tull		3	0	6
Dukes		6	4	16
Smith		0	0	4
Evans		0	0	0
Totals		16	17	49
FELTON		G	F	T
Blades		9	5	23
Wood		5	1	11
Barr		2	4	8
Clark		11	2	24
Dill		6	1	13
French		2	0	4
Hoffner		0	2	2
Freer		0	0	0
Reible		1	0	2
Sheets		1	0	2
Saulsbury		0	1	1
Totals		37	16	25
Felton	22	21 30	17	<u>—90</u>

Bill Harcum (141), was match- Lionesses Split

Bridgeville 15 7 7 20-49 Greenwood

Vi Testerman's Harrington Set 4 his rival's reputation and held High basketball Lionesses drop-11 perience enabled him to win a clobbered Dover Air 30-11 at Do- tors will open at the University Red Cross. ver Tuesday.

At Delmar the locals overcame | The 30-hour course will profourth quarter Delmar took the sponsored by the university in decision by outscoring H.H.S. 6-4 cooperation with the Delaware

State Department of Civil De-12 over Lecates. The Delmar boy Walls had six points for Harring-civil defense. Peggy O'Neal and Marilyn fense and the Army's office of position, including a 10-0 over ton, while Joan Smith tallied a Wicomico, Md. team captain. five. Outscored 10-5 from action and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 the Lionesses made it a contest p.m. in Room 140, DuPont Hall, with good work from the foul on the Newark campus. The Margaret Dulin, Harrington

	O'Neal	2	2
	Walls	1	4
	Brown	0	1
1	Hitchens	0	1
	Satterfield	0	0
ı	Burgess	0	0
ı	Hopkins	0	0
	A. Walls	0	0
	Dean	0	0
ı	Totals	5	11
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	McClain	3	0
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	Niblett	6	0
	Niblett Culver	6	0 3
	Niblett Culver Holloway	6 1 0	0 3 0
	Niblett Culver Holloway Lockerman	6 1 0 0	0 3 0 0
	Niblett Culver Holloway Lockerman Palmer	6 1 0 0 0	0 3 0 0
	Niblett Culver Holloway Lockerman Palmer Dashiell	6 1 0 0 0	0 3 0 0 0
	Niblett Culver Holloway Lockerman Palmer Dashiell Lecates	6 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 3 0 0 0 0

Harrington

offered by the Wilmington chap-At Dover Air, Harrington was ter of the American Association not in trouble at any time as of University Women. Applicathey almost tripled the home tions are due March 5. team's output and kept Dover They are the Keith Memorial Mr. and Mrs. John David Air at two points or less in all and Wardenburg scholarships, but one quarter. both designed for graduate study

Marilyn Walls scored 13 points for women in the 1965-66 acaor two more than the entire los- demic year. ing team.

The Keith scholarship is open The Lionesses have won six to all women who will have a games and lost seven. baccalaureate degree by June, T but requires that graduate stu-5 dies be taken at the University Smith of Delaware. The Wardenburg 13 scholarship is restricted to Dela-M. Walls Hitchens ware women, but the recipient Dixon Trotta Satterfield Hopkins

Brown

A. Walls

Totals

DOVER AIR

Sunderland

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Edwards

Philbuck

can study at any approved col-Both scholarships require fulltime pursuit of an advanced degree, with no restrictions on field of study. Selection in both cases 30 will be made on the basis of un-T dergraduate scholastic records and personal interviews.

Applications should be sent to the Dean, School of Graduate O Studies, University of Delaware, 0 Newark.

SHOP AND SWAP SHOP AND SWAP

Red Cross Fund Drive Begins March 1

The 1965 fund drive to carry 2—11 March 1, in Delaware.

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to nip the Dover Air Base High

con's court Friday night.

give his team the lead.

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GREENWOOD

Henry

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Anthony

Breeding

Schulze

Myers

Walmsley

Masten

Morris

Langley

Totals

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T There is no fee.

1 perience.

Radiological

of Delaware on March 15.

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The class will meet Mondays

6 anticipated assignment as a mon-

1 itor instructor, and teaching ex-

0 develop an understanding of the

0 basic concepts of nuclear weapons

0 and to develop the ability to

0 use radiological defense equip-

21 ment, to develop techniques to

T solve radiological problems, and

6 to develop ability to apply de-

12 fense measures. Some of the

5 problems are calculation of dose

0 and dose rates, fallout forecast-

0 fore March 10 to the Extension

O Division, University of Delaware,

0 | Newark. More information can

0 be obtained by calling the Exten-

0 sion office at 368-0611, Ext. 501.

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Application should be made be-

0 ing, and exposure criteria.

Objectives of the course are to

Taylor

Totals

DOVER AIR

ord to 9-4 with the triumph.

state is \$319,000.00.

the first half but rallied strongly to the tradition of mercy. President Johnson will open

The winners boosted their rec- Sunday evening, Feb. 28. Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., has \$10.9 million.

Trailing by five points at half- urged all Delawareans to respond In volume of business the Schulze accounted for four For- month. ester baskets in succession to

Greenwood led 55-54 when ing quick and efficient aid to lion. Auto dealers and related re-Duane Anthony was fouled. An- those in need of assistance. thony sank two foul shots to up | Harry B. Bissell, Jr., Wilming-sales of \$29.0 million; general the margin to 57-54. The For- ton businessman, is serving as merchandise group stores had ment.

esters then carefully avoided campaign chairman. fouling the Falcons as Taylor of | Appealing for fair-share giv- building materials, hardware and the losers scored just before the ing from employes, management farm equipment dealers had sales and corporations, Mr. Bissell of \$5.9 million. Anthony and Ron Breeding said, "The Red Cross relies sole- For the state as a whole, the T scored 13 points each, while ly on voluntary contributions to census bureau reported 4,456 re-

added 12 points apiece for Green- gram." "No business or individual from 1958. Outscored 25-22 from action the should hold back,' 'he declared. Foresters pulled out the victory "Every Delawarean should give during the next few months will lery where they had an opporat the foul line with 13 of 20. generously and without fail."

T meet mounting obligations of the dustries. 7 state Red Cross chapter.

12 their families.

2 type throughout the state.

16 were trained in first aid skills in Offices. 8 172 courses given for civic 12 groups, industry, churches and 56 schools. There are 150 Red Cross 13 16 19 9—57 ty on highways. emergency first aid units on du-18 16 12 10—56 A total of 5.530 persons were day afternoon.

awarded certificates in 590 water pools throughout the state.

Red Cross disaster aid is an ly 12 the Wildcat even until late in ped a 2 point decision in over- A radiological monitoring outright gift, made possible by 12 the going when Campbell's ex- time at Delmar Friday night and course to train a corps of instruc- Delawareans who support the 17th birthday Tuesday evening.

A total of 200 Red Cross volunteer nurses served 2,450 voluna slow start and tied the score by vide the technical background teer hours in community service

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 16 - Feb. 23 ADMISSIONS

course will last for five weeks. Patricia Hendren, Frederica Thos. Hudson, Frederica 5 Applicants should have some James George, Felton 2 college training in physical Sallie Williams, Frederica 6 science and algebra, a present or

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hendren, Frederica, girl.



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U.S. Census Bureau Del. Farm Bureau Reports County's Members Spend

Kent County's 672 retail estabon the humanitarian services of lishments had \$101.3 million in 4-30 the Red Cross will begin Mon., sales in 1963, an increase of 21 per cent from 1958, the U.S. The goal of the intensive Bureau of the Census has just month-long campaign in the reported after tabulating data gathered from all firms in the A large army of volunteers 1963 census of business. The last will launch an appeal to enroll previous business census con-Greenwood's basketball Fores- Delawareans in the world-wide ducted by the Census Bureau, an ters trailed by 11 points during organization which is dedicated agency of the U.S. Department

of Commerce, was in 1958. Retail trade in the County School Falcons 57-56 on the Fal-the national campaign in an ap-meant jobs (exclusive of propeal on radio and television on prietors) for 3,302 men and women and a yearly payroll of

time, the Foresters got a lift generously to the Red Cross ap- County's food stores had sales of when Buell Schulze hit a hot peal during March, which has \$19.5 million, an increase of 32 streak in the third quarter been designated as Red Cross per cent from 1958. In other retail business—the country's eat-Governor Terry said the Red ing and drinking places had sales Cross exemplifies the true spirit of \$4.8 million, and gasoline serv-With eight seconds to go, of humanity in action by extend- ice stations had sales of \$6.0 mil-Itail trade establishments had sales of \$10.5 million; and lumber,

16 Schulze and Drew Clendaniel carry on its humanitarian pro- tail establishments with sale of attending a meeting there. \$712.7 million, up 22 per cent

Census reports to be issued give state and county figures on The host team canned 6 of 10 Mr. Bissell appealed for an all- wholesale and service trades, out solicitation effort in order to manufacturing and mineral in-

Figures on number of establish-12 Last year in Delaware the Red ments and sales volume for major 13 Cross handled 3,277 cases involv- types of retail establishments in 13 ing servicemen, veterans and each county are provided in the printed report: 1963 census of 57 Food, shelter and clothing were business, retail trade, Delaware, T provided for hundreds of victims available at \$.30 from superin-18 in 65 emergencies of disaster- tendent of documents, Washington, D. C. 20402 and at U. S A total of 2,751 Delawareans Department of Commerce Field

> Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess visited Wilmington Tues-

Merritt Laws, of Honolulu, safety courses, and thousands of Hawaii, was in town Tuesday. youths and adults received free He was scheduled to leave Wed-"Learn to Swim" instruction in nesday. Merritt, a local boy who made good as a roofing contract-Mr. Bissell pointed out that all or, visits his home town annual-

Marshall Hatfield celebrated his

Bryan D. Wertanen Bryan David Wertanen, 10-day old son of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard T .Wertanen, died at Dover Air Base Hospital early Sunday. In addition to his parents, survivors include a brother, Darrell 4, two sisters, Cheryl Ann, 8, and Bonnie Jean, 10; and his maternal grandfather, John Nienow, Wausau, Wis.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

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The entire delegation were guests of Senator J. Caleb Boggs and John J. Williams for lunch in the Senate office building Following lunch a conference was held with the Senators and many questions were asked them rela tive to varied problems affecting everyone—particularly farm labor, medicare, and reapportion-

A conference with Congressman Harris B. McDowell had been scheduled but had to be canceled when Congressman Mc-Dowell made a trip to Mexico as a member of a House Committee

schedule was a tour of the Capitol building including the galtunity to watch the United States Senate in regular session.



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