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Edwin Webster, Promoted PRR Clerk, Honored at Dinner

Edwin Webster was honored at a dinner at The Wonder R Friday evening by his former associate employes of the Pennsylvania.

He served in the local division office nine and a half years and was head clerk when he was recently transferred to Baltimore where he is serving in the same capacity to the division engineer of the Chesapeake Region.

About 35 persons were present, including Red Pegelow, supervisor of Telegraph and Signals here, who served as master of ceremony, W. D. Warfield, of Baltimore, and G. S. Lehman, new district engineer,

Webster was presented a set of luggage.

Night Hunt Charged to 3

Three Farmington residents have been arrested by Sussex County game and fish wardens on charges of hunting deer at

The commission identified them as Paul R. Messick, Cor nelius Legates and a juvenile. Each was charged with at-

tempting to take deer by artificial light, hunting deer out of charges were \$50 each, on the latter \$10.

The commission reported Messick paid the fines and Legates was committed to the Sussex Correctional Institution Delaware Crop Improvement Asfor 75 days in lieu of paying. sociation. The youth was fined \$110 in Family Court.

Service Officer To Discuss Veterans Problems

Post No. 7, American Legion, will sponsor a Veterans Affairs Night Thursday at 8 p.m., at the post

·L. Gooden Callaway, of Harrington, the Legion's state service totally disabled veterans, hospi- unenforceable," Caulk said of important things we have to do choir in the Larghetto from Laverne Callahan. surance program, and changes in delete selections dealing with the sell the people." legislation.

All veterans and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

H. B. McDowell Introduces Housing Bill

Dowell Jr. (D-Del.) introduced Wednesday afternoon. recently his own housing bill, in time for it to be considered Subcommittee. The Committee began 2 weeks of intensive hearings March 25 in Washington on the Administration's Housing Act of 1965.

Congressman McDowell has long been interested in housing problems, and is chairman of Housing Act of 1964, and has he introduced housing will be for sale. amendments which was supported by the Delaware Association by local artists will be featured of Home Builders, and the Nat- in the dining room where a ional Association of Home snack bar will be open all dur-

The McDowell bill contain a number of provisions from the Administration's housing bill among them the rural housing program requested by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. This program would be administered by the Department of Agriculture, and it is patterned after the very successful program for cities administered by the Federal Housing Administering Administration

Secretary Freeman told the National Housing Conference in Washington on March 15, in calling for the enactment of the rural housing proposal introduced recently by Congressman McDowell that:-

"There are more dilapidated unhealthful houses, with roofs which admit the rain and walls which admit the wind, in rural America than in all the great cities of this country put together."

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HONORED - Edwin Webster, former chief clerk of the Pennsylvania Railroad here, who was honored at a fer to Baltimore.



ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS - Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$50,000-Sun-Church, recently heard a speech TO SPEAK ON AGING day School annex and educational unit at Pilgrim's Holiness Church, on Delaware Ave-by Dr. Hector Le Maire, a Methnue, were held Sunday as the Rev. William Miller (left) pastor, and Mayor Luther P. Hatthe Director of the Division of Saturday night on his trans- field jointly turn the first spade of earth while members of the Official Board look on. the Aging for Delaware. Finding of the Aging, who will ad-Price photo

Farm Units Press State Drafts For Test Bill

Representatives of three farm Zoning Bill organizations Monday night season and having a loaded gun unanimously agreed to press for in a car. Fines on the first two passage of HB 53, to require the inspection and licensing of grain en states in its preparation of moisture testing devices.

Meeting at Dover, were members of the Delaware State Grange, State Farm Bureau and

G. W. Caulk, master of the State Grange, said after the meet- prepared. ing it was decided to contact legthe Agriculture Committee.

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee to a vote in the House.

Caulk said the group agreed yet introduced.

licensing of operators, qualifications, fees, violations, and pen- year or even more before

Taylor's Hardware Clendening Attends Display Wins

Congressman Harris B. Mc- window was judged best display tion of Boards of Pharmacy and

antique displays in keeping Vice President Humphrey and by the House Special Housing with the Asbury Annual An- Gov. Romney addressed the con-

Kent County

The State Planning Office has reviewed legislation from a dozfor Kent County.

John A. Bivens, Jr., director of the state agency, said Monday one draft had been prepared and submitted to other

Bivens said the proposed bill, islators and request a hearing of of about 50 pages, will include Harlow, played by Donald Wells the formation of a planning on the trumpet. HB 53 was reported out of that commission, its powers and ducommittee favorably in Febru- ties, and provide authority for legislation and zoning.

oppose a substitute measure said Monday that "we are dewhich has been drawn but not pending in large part on the planners. "I want to get going," said

He predicted it "there's any workable zoning

Pharmacy Convention Thomas E. Clendening, of Clendening Pharmacy, attended a con-Taylor's Hardware Store vention of the National Associathe American Pharmaceptical Several store windows have Association in Detroit this week.

Asbury Readies For Annual Antique Show and Sale April 6th, 7th, and 8th

the Housing Subcommittee of land, New Jersey, New York 1:30 p. m. the House Committee on Veter- and Pennsylvania will display Six Harrington stores have ans' Affairs. He voted for the furniture, china, glassware, most interesting displays in primitives, copper, lamps and their windows all this week and worked for and supported sev- jewelry. Also to be shown are next. They are Collins Store, eral of the national housing hand-braided rugs and hand-Harrington Hardware, Rob Wan programs in the Congress. Last made lamp shades. All items Gift Shop, The Sport Shop, The

A special exhibit of paintings ware and Wollaston's. ed on favorably by the Cong- be available Wednesday and times as desired.

Dealers from Delaware, Mary- Thursday from 11:30 a. m. to

Starlite Shop, Taylor's

Admission is 50 cents per per-Builders, and which were acting the show and luncheon will to re-enter the show as many Smith, of Washington, D. C.



Secretary Freeman pointed CHECKING ON ARRANGEMENTS for the forthcoming out that only 91,000 rural homes event sponsored by Asbury Church of Harrington, are the have been built during the past co-chairmen, Mark Willey, left, Guy Winebrenner, center, Felton, suffered cuts and bruises istration to implement 16 years, while 3 1/3 millon and two committee members, Jack Dill, right, and Mrs. T. homes have been built in urban H. Storus, seated. The Show and Sale will be held Tuesthe help of FHA insurance. 4 day, April 7 from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Thursday, April 8, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Parsons photo

Senior Band Concert Tonight

The annual spring concert by the Senior Band of the Harrington High School will be given this Friday night, April 2, in planning and zoning legislation the school Field House beginning at 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

be two solos by members of the band, the Rondo from the planners for their opinions and Mozart Concert for B-b clarinet that a second draft is being played by Billy Knox, and a theme with variations on the Old Home Down on the Farm, by

Other members will be a baroque symphony for band by ary but ran into opposition annot such things as a comprehensive was deferred when it was called persons was his brother's best man.

Margaret J. Moore after which refreshments will be served. All interested persons was his brother's best man. was deferred when it was called plan, official map, subdivision naut Journey by a classmate of Mr. Brobst's, Clement Wiedin- Engaged to James B. Messick, president myer, with announcers Garry Caulk said the group agreed to support the original bill and of Kent County Levy Court the original bill and original bill and of Kent County Levy Court the original bill and well as marches which will include an appearance by the ma-

art, members of which Billy Knox, Brenda Neeman, Germany. Nancy Taylor, David Greenly and Daniel Smith.

A trumpet trio by

The program is under direction of Melvin Brobst, local Germany. school music teacher.

Holloway Files Rehoboth to Have For School Board Bay Area

Sailing Club The Rehoboth Bay area will cial School District. have a complete sailing club when the Rehoboth Bay Sail- vacant positions this year on the ing Ass'n. unveils its new facli- school board. One vacancy will ities at Indian Beach on Reho- be created by the expiring term both Bay. It is expected to be of Roland Hitchens, who has not

from Jacob W. Zimmerman, increase in school board memberpresident of Rehoboth Bay Sailing Ass'n. The facility is located on a four acre plot of lic office, was the first person to land on Rehoboth Bay in In- file in Kent County for the school dian Beach, which the club pur- board elections, which will be the son and will allow that person chased from Judge John Lewis second Saturday in May.

> Indian Beach. The Old Land- near Harrington. ing property will now be sold.

deep channel, 100 foot wide, the Peace Emory Lynch is 10 dredged to the club from deep days before the May 8 election. water in the bay. At the site will be a marina with slips, a clubhouse for members and SBOH Takes Steps guests will be available. George To Comply With Simpson of Dewey Beach is supervising all construction.

Harry MacHamer, formerly chief sailing counselor of Balti-(Continued on Page 8)

Felton Woman Injured When Car Overturns

when her car overturned after pliance. a tire blew out near Felton Sat-

urday. She was treated at Milford stated that he would carry out Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore, 70 Dies at 79 Clark Street, announce the en-An intermission feature will gagment of their daughter, Miss

take a Nachtmusik (Menuetto) of Moz- versity of Delaware, teacher at years old.

Henry San Gabriel, Calif., is a graduate 12th District for 12 years and a Purcell, Trumpet Voluntary, of Pasadena City College and the member of Kent County Board will feature Donald Wells, John University of California. He was of Assessments for 13 years. Greenhaugh and Donnie Sam a math teacher at Bad Neuheim School, Germany.

A June wedding is planned in

Robert A. Holloway yesterday filed for election to the Board of Education of Harrington Spe-

Holloway is seeking one of two open by Memorial Day weekend. yet filed. The other vacancy has Announcement came recently become available because of the ship from four to five members. Holloway, seeking his first pub-

He is employed by the News-RSBA had originally purch- Journal Company as circulation ased land for a club site at manager in the Dover Bureau. He Old Landing, but with the also is a member of the Harring-Smith property available, the ton Volunteer Fire Company, and trustees decided to locate in Burrsville Ruritan Club and lives

The deadline for filing for elec-The club has had a six feet tion with Kent County Clerk of

Civil Rights Act

The State Board of Health an-

more's McDonagh School Sum- nounced recently that it has mer Camp, will manage the taken the necessary action to club and direct the racing and comply with the provisions of junior sailing program. He will the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and be assisted by Skip Snyder, the Regulations of the Federal ected to file the necessary statement of compliance with the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and to draw up

Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, Executive Secretary for the Board, (Continued on Page 8)

At St. Stephen's Monday Night

People of Harrington and surounding communities who are concerned with the problems of their aging, are invited to a program on this subject at St. Stephen's Episcopal Parish Hall, in Harrington, Monday, April 5th, at 7:30 p. m.

Shut-ins, patients of nursing homes, and the problems of the elderly in general will be discussed with the eye to relieving their various situations. While many of the aging have loved ones to care for them, many more do not. It is these who are often neglected and forgotten, with whom the program will be especially concerned Mars. Thomas E. Clendening,

of Harrington, who is secretary of Christian Social Relations for the Women of St. Stephen's Dr. Le Maire to be such a dynamic speaker, and the subject of the aged at 7:30 p. m., to be one of such concern, Mrs. Clendening invited him to speak to a group of interested persons of Harrington and vicinity.

Meantime, H. Ingersol Brown of Wilmington has been appoint ed by Bishop Mosley to head Ludlow-Holck the work for the aging in the Diocese of Delaware. Mr. Brown Wedding Nuptials has also been engaged to take part in the April 5th program.

Letters have been sent to the civic organizations of this

Following the presentations by are urged to attend.

compensation, aid to children of tion would be ineffective and Messick. "It's one of the most be an appearance by a clarinet Peggy Jean Moore, to Raymond member of the House of Reprethe Concerto Grosso No. 12 by Miss Moore is a graduate of districts, died Monday in Kent teaches in the Newark Special talization, a reopening of the in-Handel and the Eine Kleine Harrington High School and Uni- General Hospital. He was 79 School District. Her husband is

> the House from the 4th District Mr. Callahan, son of Mr. and in 1921 and from the 7th in 1929. Mrs. Edward Francis Callahan, He was a committeeman in the

He is survived by his wife; one son, Frank Webb, Jr., of Mil- For Card Party ford; a daughter, Mrs. Allen W Ridgeway, of Bellefonte; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

bert Funeral Chapel, Dover, yes- the Hospital for the Mentally Re- chicken," Mrs. Mabel W. Lambterday afternoon. Interment was tarded, at Stockley, announces in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mrs. Leonard Elfreth of Sunny Camden.

Kent Opened '65 Cancer Crusade With Dinner

on Tuesday, March 30.

the twenty three towns that Hospital. goal for their community.

Program on Aging KANSAN WINS FINAL STATEWIDE CHICKEN COOKING CONTEST HERE



ector of the State Division dress a seminar on problems Monday, at St. Stephen's S. Seeger of Newark, with her Episcopal Church. The meeting is open to the public.

Consummated

Miss Charlotte Iudlow, daughter area asking them to publicize the of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow of meeting in general and to come, Felton, was married in an imbringing with them persons who pressive ceremony at her home, would be willing to work as a Sunday, March 28 at 2 o'clock, committee in this area of con- to Bert Holck, son of Mr. and cern in the future, in the Har- Mrs. Herbert Holck, of Newark. The Rev. Donald Washburn, pastor of the Felton Methodist Dr. Le Maire and Mr. Brown, Church, officiated. Miss Nancy there will be a question period, Ludlow, sister of the bride, was

The bride wore a light blue suit with matching hat of velvet Her sister wore a pink suit with matching hat and a corsage of white carnations. A lovely re-Frank B. Webb, Sr., a former ception followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the sentatives from the 4th and 7th University of Delaware, and associated with the Tidewater

Mr. and Mrs. Holck will live in Newark when they return from their wedding trip in the south.

Chairman Named Fashion Show

Mrs. Francis J. O'Neil, presi-Services were held in the Tor- dent of the Women's Auxiliary of Brae, Milford, as general chairman of the Dessert Card Party Georgetown, "tarragon barbecue and Fashion Show, in the All-Star Rehabilitation Center Auditorium, Tues., April 27, at 12:30

Mrs. Elfreth is being assisted by the three vice-presidents: Mrs. The Kent County Cancer Cru- J. Wheeler Campbell of Laurel; sade opened with a "kick-off" Mrs. J. Edwin Lewis of Dover; uncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, Mrs. Etta E. Wilson of Newark, and Mrs. Catherine C. Mead, Co-Chairman and co-chairman of ordinator of Volunteers at the

time they were given their in- used for the benefit of the Hos- noon meeting will be Water structions, workers kits and the pital, contact any member for Management and Conservation reservations.



Budge Upton and Bill Parke, Department of Health, Edu- COOK-OFF CONTEST-Division winners in the third anwho formerly operated the Re- cation, and Welfare. The Exe- nual Delaware Chicken Cook-Off contest, sponsored by Delcutive Secretary has been dir- marva Poultry Industry, at Delaware State Fair Restaur- AT HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 13 ant Saturday for eligibility to participate in the finals of the National Chicken Cooking Contest to be held at Salisbury June 17, 18, 19. Left to right, they are as follows: School Alumni Association will Mrs. Hortense Poynter, 36, of a satisfactory method of admin- Miss Linda Fuhrmeister, Wilmington, junior range divis- meet in the High School cafecom-lion; Mrs. Daisy Wade, Dover, senior range division; Miss teria at 7:30, April 13. There Hettie Davis, Bridgeville, Miss Delmarva of 1964, samples will be an election of officers Delmarvelous Chicken: Mrs. Malalyn S. Seegar, Newark, portable appliance division, and Mrs. James Blizzard, Mills-tend to discuss the coming boro, outdoor barbecue division. Price photo

A Kansas grandmother, visit-

urday in the last statewide cooking contest planned for Del-The contest, sponsored an nually by the Delmarva Poultry Industry and the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, is being discontinued here

to conform with practices in

other states. Next year, win-

ners will be selected from reci-

ing her son in Dover, took the

senior division first prize Sat-

pes submitted to judges. Mrs. Daisy Wade, who took top honors in the senior division Saturday, was visiting her son, Wendell W. Wade, of Rodney Village. Her "imperial chicken" dish was her first attempt at competitive cooking.

The junior division prize was taken by Miss Linda Fuhrmei-Dr. Hector J. LeMaire, dir- ster of Wilmington, who created 'chicken mit kraut," a method of roasting chicken with a stuffing of apple and sauerkraut.

Winner in the portable appliance division was Mrs. Madalyn 'chicken a la oignon," a combination of chicken and onion.

The outdoor barbecue division went to Mrs. James Blizzard of Millsboro for her "sassafras-honey chicken."

First and second place winners will compete with those from all 50 states June 17, 18, and 19 in the finals of the National Chicken Cooking Contest at Salisbury, Md. Other winners:

Senior division—second prize, Mrs. Susanne Knowles of Wilmington, "chicken romanoff." and alterantes, Mrs. Jennings Spicer of Seaford, "hurry curry chy of Dover, "chicken mozzarella," and Mrs. Franklin Marsico of Wilmington, "chicken marshand de vin.

Junior range division—second prize, Marilyn R. Walls, of Harrington, "chicken valencia," and alternates, Janet A. Crum of Wilmington, "chicken and bacon New Castle, "lemon and Dianne Jarrell of Harring-

ton, "chicken continental. Portable appliance divisionsecond prize, Mrs. Louise Blades of Felton, "tasty fruited chickothy M. Jones, of Georgetown, "imperial stuffed chicken breast," Mrs. Alva Jones of Georgetown, "breaded chicken cutlets with glaze sauce," and Mrs. Eleanor Lambden of

Georgetown, "sweet chick." Outdoor barbecue divisionsecond prize, Mrs. William J. Walls of Harrington, "barbecued breast of chicken," and alternates, Mrs. J. Elaine Herholdt of Milford, "spicy den of Georgetown, B & B "Delmarvelous barbecue chicken," and Bobby Jones of

Banker's Ass'n. To Hold Agric. Forum

The Delaware Banker's Association will hold its annual Agricultural Forum at the University of Delaware, Wednesday, participated were invited. At this Donation proceeds are to be Aprli 7. Theme for the afterin Delaware's Agriculture.

> Program highlights include a keynote address on water and agriculture by Dr. William A. Raney, chief soil physicist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture located at the Beltsville, Md. Research Station. A technical panel of agricultural researchers and soil and water experts will discuss the use and management of awter on Delaware farms. In addition to Raney, the pan-

el will include L. C. Raniere, meterologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau, and University of Delaware staff members D. J. Fieldhouse, horticulturist, E. N. Scarborough, agricultural engineer, R. D. Varrin, geologist and E. H. Ralph, Sussex associate county agent.

An interview panel including

(Continued from Page 4) ALUMNI ASS'N. TO MEET

The annual membership meeting of the Harrington High and a business meeting. All committee chairmen should at-Alumni banquet.

sent.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The message of the Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morn- ert H. Yerkes Sr., Superintending sermon was "Christian ent of Adult Church School and Friends". The Junior Choir an- Alvin Brown, superintendent of them was "Jesus Is My Dearest the Junior School. This date be-Friend" with Esther Bostick, ing the first Sunday of the Debbie Bishop, Debbie Neeman month will be Missionary Sunday. and David Gustavson singing the Worship service begins at 11 a.m. special part of the anthem. Peg- with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb by Kates and Cathy Adams sang at the organ. Call to worship by the duet part of the senior an- the minister, the Rev. H. N. Nicthem, "Back of the Clouds". The klas, who will deliver the sermon. shut-ins of the week this week! The flowers in church last Sunare George Gotwalls and Fred day morning were placed in me-Rentz. Mrs. T. L. Kates and Mr. mory of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Ar-L. J. Kates were the Sunday mour, by their daughter, Mrs. morning friendly greeters.

The official board will meet tonight Fri., April 2 at 8 o'clock. tian Service will meet Monday at 6:30. afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock in | The Commission on Education the Fellowship Hall of the will have a bakeless bake for church. Mrs. C. M. Simpler will the Missionary Fund. All contribe the worship leader and Mrs. butions are asked to be turned

Annabelle Morrow will be in in by Monday, April 26. charge of the program. Mrs. Richard Adams will be chairman of commission for April-Mrs. Wilthe hostesses, assisted by Mrs. liam Blessing and Mrs. Willis Layton Farrow, Mrs. Roy Swain, Voshell. Mrs. Simpler and Mrs. Morrow.

Bake at the Fire Hall tomorrow Hayes, James Hall and Robert H. morning, April 3, starting at 9 Yerkes, Sr. o'clock. This bake is to benefit | Joe Parvis returned to his

The Willing Workers Class met | fine. in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday evening, March 24, for a covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Herman Woikoski and Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr. The business meeting was in charge of Lynn Torbert, the class president. The hostesses for the April 28th meeting will be Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mrs. Larry

V.C.F. Ruritan sponsored basketball banquet, honoring Henlopen Champion boys and Western Division winning girls team will be held in the Felton Fire Hall, Tuesday evening, April 6. Movies of the Air Base games will be shown. Trophies will be given to the boys. For reservations call Edgar Dill, 284-4321.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended a 49er club luncheon and meeting at the Holiday Inn, Dover, Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Mrs. Charles Conner, of Dover and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, of

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger was nesday evening.

the Welfare Home, Smyrna, ob- dahghters, Gayle and Cheryl. served her 92nd birthday, March

Mrs. Albert Warren entertained at a coffee Saturday morning at Messick and Rosanna Mrs. Simpler's home, for Miss Mrs. George B. Thistlewood Charlott Ludlow and Miss Sandy and daughter, Mrs. Fred McCrea-Vincent. The marriage of Miss ry, spent Saturday in Wilming-Ludlow to Mr. Bert Holck, of ton. They visited Mrs. Thomas Newark, took place at the bride's Neiger and her new daughter, home, Sunday afternoon, March Judy. 28th. Miss Vincent will be mar- Mr and Mrs. Havard Smith

sons, of Seaford, were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Lewes. Mrs. Ingwald Saboe was their of Fairfax, Va.

are receiving congratulations on went by the way of the Chesathe birth of a son at Kent General peake Bay Tunnel. At Hampton, Hospital, Dover, March 27. The Va., they visited with Mrs. Frank

Clifton Chamber spent Saturday Sally. Their other daughter, Cyn-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and North Carolina they went aboard Mrs. C. M. Simpler were their the USS North Carolina, a muson-in-law, daughter and family, seum piece. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and children, Earl, Dorothy, Cathy, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, in Pennsville, N. J.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes was her mother, Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs.

Walter Cole, in Goldsboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were in Ocean City, N. J. last weekend to attend the funeral of James Carpenter Sunday.

Mrs. Torbert's niece's baby. Mrs. Albert Warren took a group of children to see "Sleeping Beauty" in the new auditori- Harlan Blades Sunday. um of the William Henry High

School, the past Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall

visited Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Workman and family in Ellicott Norman Usilton and family. City, Md., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert, of Chadds Ford, Pa., spent Satur-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, Johnnie, of Middle- Sr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. Holck wedding, Sunday after- Delaware Hospital, in Wilmingnoon and after the reception were ton, Sunday. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m.—Rob-

Beulah Sockrider. The Adult Fellowship will meet The Woman's Society of Chris- gin with a covered-dish supper

Friendly greeters and flower

Ushers for April-Chief, Char-Don't forget the Band Boosters les Hayes, Josiah Parvis, Russell

the band's trip to Washington, home Friday from Milford Me-D. C. to the Cherry Blossom Fes- morial Hospital where he underwent surgery. His condition is

John Marvel also returned home on Thursday after surgery and he seems to be doing well. William Ennis, another resident of our town, is in Kent General Hospital, Dover, where he under-

C. Walter Wharton is a patient in Wilmington Memorial Hospital, where he is awaiting an opera-

Master David Clark observed the fourth anniversary of his birth Saturday and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and Freddy and George Jr. Thistlewood, helped him celebrate.. Sunday, his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Emory Webb entertained at dinner in David's honor the following, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, and Freddy and George Jr., Thistlewood, his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack spent Sunday in Salisbury as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell.

Mrs. Raymond Bowen and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, of Newark. have been recent visitors of Mrs. Eva Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon hostess to her bridge club, Wed- Sr., of Wilmington, spent the weekend with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Linda Taylor, a patient at Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr., and

Mrs. Richard Finch and chilfrom Wilmingt Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler and from Friday till Monday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Pearl

ried to Mr. William Wood, Satur-day, April 3rd.

day, April 3rd.

William H. Par
Procks in Silver Springs, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par- Brooks, in Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Alice Kintz and son, Harevening visitors of her parents, ris, spent Sunday with Mr. and rs. James Kintz and children, in

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and granddaughter, Sandy Orendorf, son, Frank, and his wife, Mary, of Wilmington, have returned Mr. and Mrs. William Wothers from a trip to New Orleans. They Wothers also have a daughter. Sapp's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Mrs. Lister Jump and daughter, thia, was away at college. In

Burrsville Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

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

Sunday School at 10:00. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, of Andrewville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Saturday

Roland Draper Jr. is a patient in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cook were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades

and girls, of Frankford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Little Frankie Bradley is confined to his home with the meas-Miss Betty Ann Parker spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son.

Mr .and Mrs. Mervin Usilton and daughter, of Denton, were spent the weekend at his mother's Norman Usilton and family, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper town, were guests at the Ludlow- visited Roland Draper Jr. in the

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

The month of April has been designated as Cancer Month. Mrs. Walter Spence is chairman for Greenwood and the Greenwood S. Cook. mailing area. She would like to have her campaign finished during the first two weeks in April if possible.

News from the Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "Anna Humphries is home at this time and able to do some work. Inez Embleton is also home again and making satisfactory young Blair Case .

Mary Bender is doing as well as can be expected since surgery on Friday. Friends who write will Sat., April 3. The meeting will be-

> The Laws Church as accepted the invitation to meet with us here Wednesday evening. Many will want to attend the evangelistic services there on other nights. Welcome home to Mark and

Eli Swartzentruber" Mr .and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Miss Linda Isaacs spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Isaacs, and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs and Gary motored to Newark to visit their daughters, Diane and Sharon, who are attending the University of Delaware. Diane's fiance, Jay Hinkson, accompanied the group to dinner and a trip to s a senior at the University.

cherry tart; Tuesday: milk, baked both leagues. Boys aged ham, buttered cabbage, potato through 15 are eligible. salad, sweet potato biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or jello; Wed- a \$2.00 insurance fee and bring potatoes and gravy, buttered certificate. string beans, yeast rolls and butsalad, corn bread and butter, buy equipment for the teams.

fresh fruit or Danish pastry Mrs. Lena Barwick's many friends will rejoice with her that she is able to be at home again. William S. Cook and daughter,

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith and daughter, Hilary, and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were guests Ames Churches) in the Burrs- of Washington, D. C., spent last a.m. Russell Stevens, superintendof Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and ville Community Building. Prior weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elm- ent. children, of Newark. They were to the meeting a covered dish er Butler. joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter supper was served. Mays, of Claymont, the occasion celebrating the sixth birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Banning were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence and Mrs. Harry Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheatley, will be received at Milford Hos- of Bridgeville, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Harry Banning

> Mrs. Ronald Ash and daughter, Rochelle, of Milford, were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. David E.

The April meeting of the Greenwood P.T.A. will be held on the evening of April 5. The organization has been invited to and companion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis, hold this meeting at the Georgetown Vocational School, which will include a tour of the school. Anyone wishing to attend, please contact either the Greenwood School or Greenwood 349-4493, so that transportation may be plan-

Little League Baseball News

The last day of registration be held Saturday from 10:30 family, Our cafeteria menu for week: to 12 noon. Senior League reg-April 5-9: Monday: milk, barbe- istration will be held at 1:00 p. cued beef sandwich, buttered m. There will be try outs at corn, buttered kale, fresh fruit or the time of registration for

Each boy is requested to pay nesday: milk, meat loaf, mashed a photostatic copy of his birth i

The mothers are having a ter, fresh fruit or prune cake; bake on Friday, April 9th and Thursday: milk, chicken salad Saturday, April 10th. It will sandwich, French fries, buttered be held on Clark Street at Fairpeas, fresh fruit or Bavarian lane Furniture and on Com-Cream; Friday: milk, fish sticks, merce Street at Polan's 5 & 10. macaroni and cheese, jello fruit The proceeds will be used to

THE MONEY

we have saved through the year must now in part be shared with Uncle Sam. Someone once said, "Two things are inescapable, death and

How untrue! While taxes are inescapable Christ died that we might be free from death.

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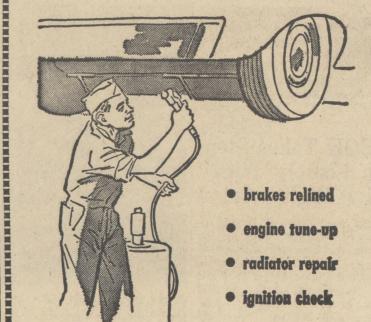


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Last Saturday evening, Dr. How-noon. Leslie, were weekend guests of ard M. Amoss, District Superin- Mrs. Dawson Fountain is a sur- thodist Church Sunday morning, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William tendent of the Easton District, gery patient in the Easton Me- 10 a.m., with the prelude, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other evening guests conducted the Quarterly Confer- morial Hospital. ence of the Burrsville Charge Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Worship by the Rev. Bryan Blair. (Union, Prospect, Wesley and Miss Ann Butler and Ray King, Sunday School for all ages, 11

> Towers, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Butler, last Thursday evening. Louise Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saturday afternoon, Mr. and of Ellendale, were last Thursday Maloney, and Francis H. Trice, Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mr. and Mrs. supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-Jr., represented our Church Jimmy Holloway, Miss Ann But- ins. (Ames) at the Quarterly Confer-ler and Ray King, visited Mr. and

Church, Greensboro.

Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., is day evening of this week. Mrs. Clara Quillen, of Golds- King. boro, visited Mrs. Georgia Butler,

Monday of last week, and called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Sharon Stafford spent last

weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott, rural Denton. Mrs. Frank E. Adams visited

ning of last week. Mrs. Kate Johnson, Denton, visited Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, last Clara B. Steele last week Friday afternoon.

E. A. Pearson called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Thursday. Charley Maloney was a Satur- and family have moved in the day overnight guest of his sister, Robert Mason house. Longwood Gardens. Mr. Hinkson for Little League Baseball will Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr. and

alsburg, visited her daughter, skating Monday evening.

Mrs. Roland Towers, last Sunday. Hickman Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harrington, last Sunday after-

Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Roland visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Worship the Rev. Blair.

ence meeting, Saturday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family, Tuesday overnight guest of her Sunday morning, our pastor, Salisbury, Kenneth, having been the Rev. G. Bryan Blair, attend- a surgery patient in Maryland ed the Laymen's Communion University Hospital, Baltimore, Breakfast, at St. Paul's Methodist for three weeks, returned to his home, last Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Georgia Bobby Corkell and family. entertaining our Woman's Socie- Butler were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ty of Christian Service, Wednes- Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Miss Ann Butler, and Ray

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley champ and Miss Diana Drumwere in Wilmington Wednesday mond were cohostesses and the affair was held at the Drum-

shopping. Mrs. E. W. Langford and Mrs. T. H. Towers Monday eve- children of Milford visited Mrs. George Langford Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Dill visited Mrs.

> Mrs. Norman Sullivan visited her aunt in Houston Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips

The 4-H Club held a dance in the Fire House Saturday Mrs. Orville G. Morgan, Feder- evening, the club also went

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son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel.

family, of Denton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Bowdle was a guest

one day last week of Mrs. Robert Stafford, of Burrsville. Mrs. Richard Collins was the guest of honor at a stork shower, Monday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Preston Beau-

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CONSIDERATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle were last Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. were Mrs. Velma Breeding, Caro-

mond home in Hickman. There

were approximately 20 guest pre-

lyn and Blaine, of Greenwood. Mrs. Alvin Fearins and John

nie, of Williston, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Clayton Brown and

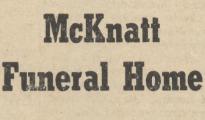
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle were last Wednesday dinner geusts of Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass waters and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wavne McCabe, of Brandywine, and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant and family, of Boothwyn

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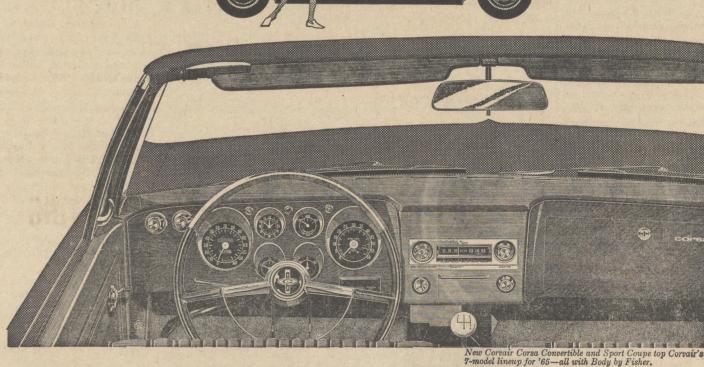
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Notes CALENDAR FOR APRIL 2 - 8

TODAY, FRIDAY-Supper today, through Sunday luncheon, Parish Life Conference at Rehoboth Beach.

League Bowling. SATURDAY-

St. Andrew's School near Middle- guests of Mrs. W. R. Massey SUNDAY-

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

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour. 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Episcopa Young Churchmen. MONDAY-

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. Meeting concerned with the Aging, followed by short business meeting of Epsicopal Church Women. TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Adult and Youth

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

THURSDAY-7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and

Lenten Devotional Study. Beginning this evening continuing through Sunday noon, there will be a Parish Life Conference for representatives from each of the Episcopal Churches in lar club meeting for April. Kent County, at the du Pont Memorial House in Rehoboth. Representatives from St. Stephen's are: Miss Janet Harrington, Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. Robert McNal-

ly and Mrs. Thomas Clendening. This coming Sunday, in many of the churches of this area, there will be a prayer for the consultation on church union, which takes this coming Monday through Thursday in Lexington, Ky. During this period, the Joint of five other denominations.

All of those who are interested in the problems of the aging of this area, whether Episcopalians and Mrs. Riley Melvin, recently ler and Willis, Sunday. should plan to be at St. Stephen's a party with a few of her little of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Palm Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. Mon., April 5, to friends. hear Dr. Hector Le Maire, head of the Division of the Aging in Delaware. It is hoped that out of this will come an area organization to do with the aging of this vicinity. In addition to Dr. Le Maire, Mr. H. I. Brown, who heads the work for the Aged for the Diocese of Delaware, will be a Mrs. Melvin Brobst. resource person.

ing in order to participate in this Harrisonburg, Va. meeting. However, there will be a short business meeting of the bury Church School, which is ob- parents last week. Women, immediately afterward.

The 5th annual antique show and sale sponsored by Asbury where in the Harrington Journal with the class at the 11 o'clock these days, as well as plans for a pleasure for us to be able to of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch. announce this and to urge all of support Asbury in this worthy weekend on a canoe trip to West project.

Next Sun., April 11, is Palm Sunday! The congregation is reminded of the beautiful procession of the people about the church, each carrying palms, reour Lord on that first Palm Sunday. Let us invite others to come and enjoy this beautiful service with us.

Following Palm Sunday will be, of course, Holy Week with a celebration of Holy Communion on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 a.m. in addition to the regular healing service. Also on Thursday evening, the day on which our Lord instituted the Eucharist, we shall have an evening celebration of Holy Communion, with sermon and choir. Good Friday there will be the Litany and Ante-Communion both at 10 a.m. and at 5:15 p.m. at St. Stephen's. Of course St. Stephen's is cooperating with the churches in town in observing the three hour Good Friday Service at the Harrington Baptist Church on Fleming Street. The congregation is invited to come and go as they can.

Bishop Mosley will make his annual visitation to St. Stephen's on Sun., June 6. In the mean time, there will be an eight week series of Inquirers Classes, at which time those who would like to inquire more into the meaning of the Episcopal Church are invited to come. Near the end of the series of classes, those who desire to be confirmed by the Bishop will so indicate and be confirmed on June 6. These classes will begin on Mon., April 12, at 7:30 p.m., but during the weeks after Easter will be on each Tuesday evening, April 20 through June 1.

Easter lilies have been ordered again for our sanctuary for this Easter which falls on April 18. As always many will want to make a memorial to their loved ones through presenting an Easter Lily. Therefore, please get in touch with the parish office and leave your reservation for an Easter Lily. The price of the lilies this year is \$2.25.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kates, who former Secretary of State, John reside at 123 Grant Street, ob- Foster Dulles, and Cardinal served their 45th wedding anni- Sheehan, of Baltimore. versary, April 1. They have six | Gary Porter, who is stationed children, Benjamin, Leon, Thel- at Aberdeen, Md., spent the 9 p.m. Participation in Church ma, Linwood, Horace and Imo- weekend with his parents, Mr. gene and 14 grandchildren. and Mrs. Leon Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, All day youth conference at of Wilmington, were the weekend purchased the Carl Prentiss home diers".

> N. C., spent last weekend with his Clark Street. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Motter and Speicher attended the executive time.

son, Kevin, of Ridgely, Md., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. auxiliaries at Bridgeville Sunday. and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of burg, Va., is spending this week Felton, were Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Elwood Shultie.

Randy Knox, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr.

The annual spring concert of the Harrington High School Se-Kenny and Lisa, of Wilmington, nior Band will be held this Friday evening, April 2, in the field Wright. The Merrymakers Home Dem-

onstration Club will attend a group meeting, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Fire Hall. This takes the place of the regu- James Larimore, Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing attended the board meeting of Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Child Care of the combined Balti- o'clock. Tilghman Outten, supermore and Peninsula Conferences intendent. held at the Strawbridge Home for Boys and Girls in Baltimore, spent the weekend with their Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen is re- Elver Ryan. cuperating after surgery at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Several from here attended the Mrs. Rust use to live in our commid-recognition dinner held at munity. Wesley College Monday evening.

Quay Rice Jr., who has been ner guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. lations of the Episcopal Church spending the past two weeks with Alton Breeding and sons Sunday. his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. church union with representatives Quay Rice Sr., returned Sunday daughter visited Mr and Mrs. to St. James School, St. James, Arley Bradley Sunday.

Diana Melvin, daughter of Mr. Breeding visited Mrs. Lizzie Butcelebrated her fourth birthday at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson,

Nancy Blades and her room- Willard Chew visited Mr. and mate, Nancy Bargy, spent the Mrs. James Morgan Sunday. weekend with Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

David Brobst, a freshman at and Mrs. James Morgan were in the University of Richmond, Wilmington, Sunday. Richmond, Va., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Taylor and The Women of St. Stephen's Mrs. Joseph Konesey spent a few Wilmington, visited their sister

The Ever-Ready Class of Asserving its 42nd anniversary next Sunday, April 14, invites everyone who has ever been a member Church, Harrington, will be held of the class through the years to April 6, 7, and 8. News item else- attend Sunday School and to sit will set forth the exact hours on worship service in the sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch a snack-bar and luncheons. It is Sr. were Saturday evening guests Several local Explorer Scouts St. Stephen's Church family to and their chaperones spent last

Virginia. Candace Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck, will celebrate her 15th birthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brinster, Mrs. Elsie Rouse, and Mr. and enacting the Triumphal Entry of Mrs. William Kohel, delegates from St. Bernadette's, were among the some 1400 attending

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trine held in Wilmington last Saturday. The main speakers were Church Notes the Rev. Avery Dulles, son of

June Thompson, of Randolph-

Macon Women's College, Lynch-

Mrs. Florence Walls

children, Gail Lynn, Vicki Jo,

spent Saturday with their par-

Mrs. Ella Breeding was a din-

Mrs. Raymond McCready and

Deem, Monday.

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The pastor of Asbury Methoday, April 4, at the 11 a.m. wor- Jesus?' ship service.

the subject of "Left Handed Sol- Gift?". Passion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Storus have

in Houston and have moved into Lt. John Taylor, of Ft. Bragg, it. They formerly resided on Sunday) there will be no worship of the Loyal Worker's Bible service, but a cantata will be pre- Class. sented by our choirs at the 7:30 Mrs. Ella Dougherty, of Delmar,

meeting of the firemen and the Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Junior League meets from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The moving picture "Barabbas the Robber", will be shown tonight to the younger youth groups and a special moving picture next Sunday evening under the title "I Beheld His Glory" at which time the parents of youth are invited to attend.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets promptly at 6 p.m.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edents, Mr. and Mrs. William ward Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Friendly greeters this week will their new son, Mr .and Mrs. Mrs. Amos Minner. The Methodist Men of Asbury Choir Rehearsal.

will hold their regular breakfast Sunday school at Bethel meeting Sun., April 4, at 8 a.m. sal. Our fifth Antique Show will be held Tues., Wed., and Thurs., bowling. April 6, 7 and 8.

David Ryan and son, Davie, uncle and aunit, Mr. and Mrs. the morning worship service in don Scott. Mrs. Nora Rust is a patient at a body as it does on the first the Milford Memorial Hospital. Sunday of April every year. 500 CARD PARTY Through the efforts of Mrs. Fred Satterfield (familiarly called Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and still active. Mrs. Ella Breeding and Betty

Our Cathedral Choir together with the Chancel Choir will present a Cantata in our church on Russell Brown and Mr. and Mrs. p.m.

W.B.A. News

children, Mrs. Louder Vincent The officers' club of the W.B.A. Review met Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstrom evening at the home of their visited Mr .and Mrs. Everett president, Lelia E. Hopkins.

After the business meetnig a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of white elephant was held.

A cheer card was signed by are giving up their monthly meet- days last week in Richmond and and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. all members and sent to Pearl Hanson who is in Milford Hos-Miss Jackie Closser visited her pital. We wish her a speedy

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the 14th Regional Congress of Confraternity of Christian Doc- Asbury Methodist Trinity Methodist Easter Seal Church Notes

dist Church will speak on the for all age groups. Lesson for subject of "Forgiveness" this Sun- adults: "What Shall I Do With

11 a.m. Worship service. Sacra-The pastor will speak at the ment of Hol yCommunion. Medievening service at 7 p.m. under tation: "Dare We Accept the

The altar flowers are presented

and Mrs. H. C. Austin and H. E. hour. Please note this change of the April Evening", by Roberton. gain the satisfaction of being munion Service with the installprovide refreshments and the Claire Tiernan, Mrs. Lewis American Field Service program dale, Judy Davis, Phyllis Holson, yotuh of Asbury Church will pro- Welch, Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, and the progress made. Mrs. Bur- Bruce Jester, Constance Kates, vide activities.

the Loyal Workers' Bible Class. Kohel. 3:30 p.m. Meeting of the

Service.

Friday: 9 p.m. Church league

The Ever-Ready Class of our Choir of Trinity Church will pre-Church School is observing its sent the Lenten Cantata, "The making collections in their ra-42nd anniversary by attending Message of the Cross" by J. Shel-

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No 7 Addie), this class originated on will sponsor its monthly "500" April 1, 1923 with eight members. | Card Party on Sat., April 10, at Though many more have become 8 p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall, members through the years, only West Liberty Street. There will two of the original members are be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

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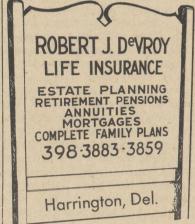
Campaign Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School Almost Completed

the Easter Seal Society in Harrington is almost completed Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., chairman, reports that receipts appear to be equally as good, and perhaps somewhat better than last year's drive. These contri-Next Sunday evening (Palm to the glory of God by members butions to the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults will help handicapped Anthm by Senior Choir: "All in persons enjoy fuller lives, and Wednesday afternoon, March 24, 7 p.m. Meeting of Sub-District productive instead of protected. Youth Fellowships at the Avenue The Society wishes to thank Methodist Church in Milford. the following persons who gave Field Service Committee and Wyatt, Alan Young There will be a Covenant Com- their services toward the sucation of the new officers. The Leonard Outten, Mrs. Albert Clubs, spoke briefly on the im- Grade 8 - Mrs. Dolby — Baryouth of Avenue Church will Price, Mrs. Franklin Swain, Miss portance and workings of the bara Calloway, Michael Cover-Mrs. Earl Yoder, Mrs. Layton All Senior high youth are wel- Betts, Mrs. Jane Carpenter, change students, who are attend- Carol Phillippi, Patrick Ryan, Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Dale Dean and Mrs. William

Farrow also helped with the her committee. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible stu- soliciting: Patsy Hubbard, Gale lins, Norma Frost, Gloria Dale, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehear- Linda Webb and Nyleen Cal-

Mrs. Marvin Smith of Farmington, and Mrs. Carl Wright, April 14th, 7:30 p.m. the Senior of Vernon were assisted by members of the 4-H clubs in

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and Shoji Watanabeof, of Tokyo, Wyatt. The following members of Japan, gave very interesting de- Grade 9 - Mrs. Horst — Debbie the Future Nurses' Club of tailed accounts of their native Aiken, Sharon Outten. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Harrington High School, under lands. The program was arrang- Grade 10 - Mrs. Graden — Judy the Women's Society of Christian the supervision of Mrs. Legatha ed by Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Burgess, Marsha Harrington, Sue

An interesting display of ob- Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager visited their granddaughter and be Mrs. P. C. Harrington and dy groups meeting in the homes. Umphlett, Betty Jane Masten, jects brought back by Miss Patty Donald Wells. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Emmalu Block, Linda Mul- Warren from her European trip Grade 11 - Mr. Curtis-Lillian last summer was enjoyed by the Tribbett. Seniors and Club members. | Grade 12 - Mr. Kramedas -

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members of the American Leg- Class colors of blue and white ion Auxiliary, under the direct- and their flowers, white carnaion of Mrs. William Outten, will tions, followed the program. Desell the small crepe paper lilies. licious refreshments were served Receipts from this sale will also by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. be added to the community's William D. Hammond and her ocntribution to the Easter Seal committee, Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Russell Torbert,

and Mrs. Howard Henry. The next club meeting will be a program on religion, April 14.

Grade 7 - Mr. Muehleisen -Charles Brown, Deborah Chaf-Mrs. John Burris, of Milford, finch, Diane Smith, Deborah Sorwho is on the local American den, Guy Winebrenner, Judith

chairman of Education of the Grade 7 - Mr. Angell—Darlene cess of the campaign: Mrs. State Federation of Women's Dobraski, Carol Ann Gannon. ris then presented the two ex- Helen Welch, Terry McCready, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. ing Milford High School. Giusep- John Swain, Hope Torbert, Anpe Scaglione, of Potenza, Italy, drea Walls, Janet Wirick, George

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of Rincon, Georgia. Extremely active in her community, she has presented 157 safety demonstrations to nearly 6,000 people, made many radio and TV appearances, written more than 30 newspaper articles and prepared innumerable safety posters. Gwendolyn has also found time to organize safety clubs for young people and conduct a community-wide fire extinguisher sale. 49 Receive Trip To 4-H Club Congress

In addition to the eight national winners, 41 state 4-H safety winners received all expense paid trips by GM to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. General Motors is now in its 21st year of sponsoring awards in the 4-H program.

The national winners include: Thelma Cambridge, 18, Apple Valley, Calif.; Susan Noble, 18, Nampa, Idaho; Michael Hunter, 17, Rochester, Minn.: Marleen Retzlaff, 17, Walton, Nebr.; Leonard Parren, 17, Oneonta, N. Y.; Linda Joyce Richardson, 16, Verden, Okla.; and Susan Burns, 17, Pikeville, Tenn.

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CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULE

HARRINGTON

CAMDEN

p.m. Sponsored by the Ivy Re-

becca Lodge, No. 23. Mrs. Helen

Holmes, chairman. Mrs. Sadie

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FELTON

MILFORD

Spurry's Store—Tues., April 6,

Boggs, hostess chairman.

We, the residents of 47 and

at the double house on East delivered by William A. Richey, ser before April 15. Street which are completely president of the D.S.E.A. and

to grow worse.

The State Board of Health has Students Be Graded?" viewed the situation, yet even they have failed to produce re- demic year will be installed ted for the coming year. They

It seems a waste of the tax- about 3:30 p. m. payer's money when the town pays eight thousand dollars for a diesel ditch digger and then won't use it to relieve this unhealthy condition.

Due to this contaminated water which has flooded the adjoining residents which we refuse to wade in, in order to hang our clothes in our back yards, we have been forced to hang them in our front yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sol-

Editorial Note: City Manager Al- uled in Sussex County. fred G. B. Mann Wednesday told The Journal that, because of anyone 15 years of age and over. minded that they are still workheavy rains, the ground was too soft to hold the backhoe recently zens of this fact.

"Teaching, What Greater Gift?"

Twenty-eight Delaware high schools will send 600 students to the University of Delaware, 1:30 - 5 p.m. Mrs. Benjamin Mat-Wednesday, April 7, for the lack, general chairman. ninth annual conference of the Delaware State Future Teachers of America.

"Teaching, What Greater Kates, general chairman. Gift?" which is also the topic ant executive secretary of the 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., April 9, 1 - period of time. Pennsylvania State Education 8 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Kelley, Gener- Varicose veins start long be- na, church building, \$5000. al Chairman, Century Club. Association.

the Delaware State Education Church Avenue—Tues., April 13, valves in the veins of the legs P. B. Builders, Wilmington, five

Speaking in the afternoon will chairman.

Louise Masten, D. S. F. T. A. Phone: 734-5711, ext. 414.



LOCATION PUMPING STATION auxiliary sewer pumping station has been moved from Delaware Avenue to a site north of Smith Avenue in Harrington Manor. Work is in progress on a sewer line from the avenue to the new pumping station. (See map for details) Price photo

Easter Program Presented By Asbury W.S.C.S.

Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt presented a very impressive Easter program at the monthly meeting of the Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meeting was held in Collins Hall on Tuesday evening, March 30 at 7:30, with Mrs. Floyd Nasser presiding.

"It Is My Son," was the theme for the program, with much of the material centering about The Cross. Music, included "The Old Rugged Cross," and a solo by Miss Marianne Clarke, "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone." Mrs. Leonard Masten read a vivid description of the PROGRESS - This map, drawn by City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann explains the re-Passion Play and Mrs. McKnatt moval of a sewer pumping station from De'aware Avenue to Harrington Manor and and other miscellaneous greens gram to be found in this paper, read a poem "33 Years Ago." what it can accomplish. A scripture reading concerning The Crucifixion was given by Mrs. Charles Rapp, followed by veins forms large, blue corded Flower Seeds a prayer by Mrs. John Cur- channels that show on the surtis and benediction by Mrs. Mc-Knatt. A lovely worship cent-the pooling of the blood and the Or Plants, Choice er featuring white Easter lilies pain. on either side of a cross and a Varicose veins occur most frepicture of Christ added to the quently in individuals who are

eral session at 10:30 a. m., fol- the Annual Meeting of the Dov- family history for varicosities. answer may be more complicatlowing a half-hour group sing er District, W.S.C.S. will be They may first develop in ed than a simple yes or no 49 Clark Street have been made aware of a serious problem. Stanton school district and ac- Wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the Stanton school district and ac- Wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley Church, Georgetown be- back pressure caused by the stanton school district and ac- wesley character and the stanton school district and ac- wesley character and the stanton school district and ac- wesley character and the stanton school district and the stan This problem constitutes a serious health menace to the whole companied by Assistant Profes-ginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon weight of the baby. The wear-Remarks preceding Miss Va- to attend will be \$1.25 each and cause these veins to develop in the control of the sor of Music Henry N. Lee, Jr. reservations for those planning ing of round garters can also

encircled by water and over- a teacher at Warner Junior High Miss Donna Schreck will at- of the blood in the feet annu flows into the surrounding vi- School in Wilmington; and Dr. tend the Girl's School of Mis- legs can cause the formation of R. C. Hederson, chairman of the sions this summer at Camp Pe- varicose veins. This contaminated water con- Teacher Education and Profes- cometh. As in the past sever- In order to prevent this constitutes a serious health prob- sional Standards Committee of al years, the Society will award dition, pregnant women are lem to us and to the whole the D.S.E.A., and dean of stude each girl a 1/2 scholarship for urged to lie down often during ents at Delaware State College, the school.

The Town Council has been F.T.A. chapter presidents del- Mrs. James Moore, local up. At the first symptom of made aware of this problem, egates, and advisers will gather church activities chairman, an- pain in the legs, consult your yet nothing has been done to in three separate sessions in the nounced that plans for the An- doctor. help alleviate it. For four years afternoon. Other F.T.A. mem- tique Show Snack Bar have Elastic stockings may be worn, we have been made promises bers will attend 22 discussion been completed. Business man's or, if necessary, surgery can be yet the problem has continued meetings on topics ranging from lunch will be served on Wed- performed. With surgery the and consider what you really to tell is to pull them out—if "Why Teach?" to "How Shall nesday and Thursday, as well as cosmetic results are usually plan to do with them. You may they come up again, they're good, but the most important resnacks during the evening.

Officers for the 1965-66 aca- New Circle leaders were elec- sult is the relief of the pain.

shortly before adjournment are Mrs. Wm. W. Sharp, Mary Circle, June; Mrs. William Stokes, Rebecca, February; Mrs. March; Mrs. Abner Hickman, Peninsula Horticultural Society, Fred Powell, Ruth Circle; Deborah Circle, September; Mrs. cember; Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Delaware Banker's Association, sideration. T. H. Storus, Lydia, April; Mrs. Donald Jarrell and Mrs. Donald McKnatt, Esther Circle, January. Names for the circles were The Mobile Chest X-ray Units also drawn and each new circle are moving south to complete leader will get in touch with Kent County Community Loca- her members to give them their tions by April 13th, after which pledge cards for the next year. date, operations will be sched- The new circle designations do not go into effect until June, This service is available to however, and members are reing with their Circle leaders for

Polan's Store-Thurs., April 1, the current year. purchased by the City. He said he 2 - 5 p.m. Fri., April 2, 1 - 8 p.m. Mrs. James D. Moore will be had informed the concerned citi- Mrs. Clyde Tucker, general chair- the Leader for the May meeting man, American Legion Auxiliary. which will be the annual pledge Fire Hall-Mon., April 5, 2 - 5

Varicose Veins Cause Suffering

When one thinks of varicose veins, it brings up a picture of provements, \$8500. ugly, swollen legs, knotted and corded and usually seen in dence, no price listed. Post Office - Tues., April 6, overweight, middle-aged women! 1:30 - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the who have had many children. sidence at Dover, \$11,000. Theme of the 1965 conference V.F.W. Auxiliary. Mrs. Margaret These legs are not just unattractive; they are characterized and porch, \$2700. by a history of pain and sufferof the morning keynote address | The Bridge — Wed., April 7, ing caused by impaired circula- day School and Educational by Miss Lucy A. Valero, assist- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thurs., April 8, tion from the legs over a long Building, \$50,000.

fore they first become visible. Ray Hurd, Felton, residence, The conference is sponsored by Fountain's Package Store, 518 They are due to defective \$10,000. 1:30 - 5 p.m. Frank Fountain, day which cause blood to pile up in house in Second District, \$56,000. the legs. Pain results when the! Joseph Mosely, Dover, remodelbe Grayson Wheatley, mathe- For further information con- tissues of the legs become swol- ing, \$1000. matics teacher and coordinator tact: Health Education, Delaware len from fluid pushed into the Oscar Robbins Jr., Milford, refrom the Newark Senior High State Board of Health, Federal & tissues by the increased venous sidence, \$15,000. "D" Streets, Dover, Delaware, pressure. The venous blood Jessie R. Pratt, Rd. 1, Frederiwhich remains in the superficial ca, addition to trailer, \$1000.

Not Easy

Should a home gardener buy Letter to the Editor president and a senior at Smyr-program.

On their feet a great deal, especially those with a positive few weeks and buy plants? The start indoors for transplanting this weekend. Rib roast, which is

There are two outside toliets the double house on East treet which are completely president of the D.S.E.A. and Miss Marianne Clarke and which tends to force a pooling to attend will be \$1.25 each and cause these veins to develop is the apearance of seed racks in every supermarket, hardware planting of seed is the difficulty and which tends to force a pooling to a specific to attend will be \$1.25 each and cause these veins to develop is the apearance of seed racks in every supermarket, hardware planting of seed is the difficulty planting of seed is the difficulty president of the D.S.E.A. and can get an early start in the plants in the design you want garden may be particularly strong, especially when the temperature starts to climb and to nature is at its peak.

the day or sit with their feet

BANKER'S ASSN.

technical experts.

esidence, \$2500.

District, \$7000.

wash, \$6500.

garage, \$1300.

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tural economists at the univer-

Building Permits

Kent County

Abraham Beachy, Rd 2, Dover,

Stephen M. Carter, Seventh

Calvin Hollis Jr., Milford, car

William T. Conner, Clayton,

George Bennett, Wyoming, im-

Willis L. Rogers, Milford, resi-

P. B. Builders, Wilmington, re-

Evelyn Potter, Dover, garage

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Sun-

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Smyr-

thing to do? Before you reach As one practical gardener exfor that pack of Marigolds stop be wise to wait and buy plants from these same stores a little weeds." later in the season.

Dr. Charles Dunham, horticulturist at the University of Delaware, lists these advantages

Joseph Jackewicz, president of to buying seed now: Seeds are cheaper. If you are R. F. Rider, chairman of the going to need a lot of plants agricultural committee of the this could be an important con-

Martha Circle, November; Mrs. and H. S. Wagner, a member of Seeds are the best way to get the agricultural committee of the the exact varities you want. American Banker's Association, While most outlets stock a wide and cashier of th Peoples Bank variety of seeds, the selection of of Harrington will question the plants later on will be limited to a few varieties that are in Arrangements for the Agricul- great demand.

of buying seeds? Dunham says low onions, radishes, and rutaba- Saturday, April 8 and 10. they require time, care and gas. space in generous doses. Unless Egg prices continue to edge up you are prepared to make the on active demand during the Lensacrifice, don't bother. You'll ten season. Prices are still the probably need a small green-lowest at this time of year than house, cold frame, or the bare any time in the past 5 years. start indoors for transplanting this weekend. Rib roast, which is

One of the first real signs of but it means delaying planting

later.

other place where people are in designing an attractive flowapt to pick them up. The im- er bed. Dunham believes it is pulse to buy a few packs so you much more satisfying to set out than to plant seeds and hope they come up where you want them. Also the seeds you plant man's basic impulse to get back and the weeds that are already in the soil come up at the same But is this really the smart tell the flowers from the weeds. pressed it, "the only real way

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SWAP in the WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

Show Progress to begin work next week. be completed next week. Delaware Food Market Report "One man's meat is another dream of eating Chinese ancient starvation to well-cured cheese.

grapefruits, and lemons. pineapple from Puerto Rico, and Everybody will want to join in

able the year around but fresh as- hits on a single bill marks this paragus is one that is here today as one of the "must see" proand gone tomorrow. This sure grams yet offered. Elvis Pressign of spring is on its way to ley in his latest hit, "Roustapeak supplies in mid to late April. bout" heads this presentation At local markets this week as- with Jerry Lewis in "It's Only paragus from California is selling | Money" rounding out what may at fairly reasonable prices. Sev- be called a rollicking action eral green spinach, kale, endive, and buckle-busting experience. escarole parsley, Iceberg lettrice, According to the Reese proare low cost choices. Other good "Psycho," is back. This unusselections include broccoli, car- ual thriller-diller is listed to rots, cabbage, celery, medium yel- play Movie Center, Friday and

City Improvements one of the best beef cuts there is, is available but when buying yours remember there are sev eral cuts of a rib roast—some bet-Pipe began arriving this week ter than others. Here is the "key" for the \$150,000 expansion of the to a rib roast: The cuts are countlocal water system. City Man- ed from the back of the animal ager Alferd G. B. Mann said he up the chuck, and the nearer the expected the contractors, A. P. loin the better the cut. The first Isakson and Son, of Salisbury, 3 ribs, for example, are the most tender. They are also the most The city manager also said he expensive. Next comes the 5 inch expected work on a sewer pump- and 7 inch roasts. Finally, the

ing station on Smith Avenue to less expensive 10 inch cut. Increased receipts of calf and veal have sent retail prices on a number of cuts to a new low. Leg and rump of veal is a relatively inexpensive cut now

man's poison", is one of those sayings which have been familiar Elvis' Birthday for centuries. Americans wouldn't Celebration At eggs, the Chinese would prefer Reese, April 4-5

Some people would refuse to eat | What's all the laughing, shout snakes and insects, yet, some ing and cheering about? For gourmet shops sell french fried your information, Dad just told grasshoppers, chocolate covered Mom he is taking the entire ants and rattlesnake meat that family to see "Dear Bridgitte" cost \$1.75 per 5 ounces. On the with James Stewart at the other hand, everybody every- Reese Theatre, this Friday and where is better off eating oranges, Saturday, April 2 and 3. More than ever the super all family Right now the best buys at the weekend shows are 'clicking' fruit counter are oranges and With a great cast including Fab grapefruit from Florida. These ian, Glynis Johns, Cindy Carcitrus fruits are famous for their rol, and Ed Wynn, "Dear Brigvitamin C content and this can itte" can well be the funniest help keep us healthy; able to per- and most entertaining hit of this haps throw off spring colds and season. The scientific thriller, coughs. Other fruits in fair sup- "Unearthy Stranger," completes ply are bananas, apples from what is called in show biz, a controlled storage, winter pears, bundle of great entertainment.

honeydew melons from Chile. Elvis' birthday celebration Strawberries will be more plenti-ful as the month progresses. Sunday and Monday, April 4 Most fresh vegetables are avail- and 5. Two requested terrific

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Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree-

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Bidders must submit proposals up-

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E. A. Davids

Dover, Delaware March 16, 1965

Director of

Operations

DELAWARE STATE

- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run Send that amount with the advertisement.

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FOR SALE

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For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal

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

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Pursuant to the provisions of Secion 244 of the Delaware General
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iven that the capital of the above
ompany has been reduced from
95,000.00 to \$64,763.12 by (a) the
ransfer of \$19,936.88 of its Capital
urplus to Earned Surplus, which
mount was originally transferred
hereto from Earned Surplus; and
b) the redemption for retirement of
3 shares of the outstanding 103
hare of Class A. Stock. A Certifiate of Reduction of Capital was
led with the Secretary of State of
elaware on March 15, 1965 and on
the same date a certified copy thereif was left with the Kent County
ecorder of Deeds for the compleon of the record in that office, all
accordance with the provisions
said Section 244 of the Delaware
eneral Corporation Law.

BARDING PONTIAC, INC.
By Carl C. Barding, President
3t 4-2 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

KLIFF GMC TRUCK CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital has been reduced from \$103,931.57 to \$70,516.41 by (a) the transfer of \$11,615.16 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 218 shares of the outstanding 218 shares of Class A Stock at a negotiated book value. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 16, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. KIJIFF GMC TRUCK CO.

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

The above Trade-ins may be inspected at the Gravel Hill Highway fard, Sussex County on March 31, 1965 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence on Date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified. Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompantation.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 15th A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting of Agnes Dawson Legates on the 15th day of March A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Agnes Dawson Legates are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Harry E. Legates, Executor of Agnes Dawson Legates, Deceased.

WANTED—A brief case, attache case, metal or wooden box with lock and key. Dimensions should be about 20" x 12"; depth about 5". Phone 398-3206.

CHOIR SINGERS WANTED—Experience not necessary if you can carry a tune.—Phone 398-3206.

CARD OF THANKS

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I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the loss of my husband, William B. Hill. I also wish to thank Rev. Ferry for his visits and comforting words.

CARD OF THANKS

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EDITH HILL lit 4-2 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their cards, visits and friends for their cards, visits and thoughtfulness shown me during my stay at Milford Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Addis and Graybeal and all the second floor nurses.

MRS. ELIZABETH WIX

MANTED—A brief case, attache case, attache day a surety bond or certified by a surety bond or c

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NOTICES

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My office will be closed from April 11th. to 25th. inclusive. Hewitt W. Smith M.D. 4t 4-16 exp. CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF MURPHY CADILLAC-PONTIAC, INC.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the ffice of the Director of Operations Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., April 1, 1965, and thereafter shall be ublicly opened for contracts inolving the following approximate uantities: Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$125,000.00 to \$103,493.17 by (a) the transfer of \$11,606.83 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, (b) the redemption for retirement of 99 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 31, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

MURPHY CADILLAC-PONTIAC, INC.

By Ellis Murphy, President CONTRACT NO. 65-03-950
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SEASON 1965
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HELICOPTER SPRAYING
MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1965
Approximately 25,000 Acres Helicopter Spraying
**** CONTRACT NO. 65-03-952
FUEL OIL NO. 2
MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1965
Approximate 150,000 Gals. No. 2
Fuel Oil

By Ellis Murphy, President 3t 4-16 exp.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-953
DIBROM 14 SPRAY CONCENTRATE
INSECTICIDE
MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1965
1,000 Gals. Dibrom 14 Spray Concentrate Insecticide
Packaged in 5 Gallon Metal Drums
**** BURNS CHEVROLET, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Secon 244 of the Delaware General proporation Law, notice is hereby ven that the capital of the above proporation has been reduced from 00,000.00 to \$88,919.10 by (a) the ansfer of \$5,980.90 of its Capital urplus to Earned Surplus, which mount was originally transferred erecto from Earned Surplus; and b) the redemption for retirement 51 shares of the outstanding 51 hares of the Class A stock. A Cerficate of Reduction of Capital was led with the Secretary of State of elaware on March 31, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy hereof was left with the Kent bunty Recorder of Deeds for the impletion of the record in that offelaware General Corporation Law.

BURNS CHEVROLET, INC.

BY C. W. Burns, President

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION BURNS CHEVROLET, INC.

the Department for bidding purposes.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.—".

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. Address all request for plans and proposals to Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations. VINCE WHIBBS PONTIAC CO. VINCE WHIBBS PONTIAC CO.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of he Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$272,300.00 to \$250,000.00 by (a) the redemption for retirement of 223 shares of the outstanding 357 shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 31, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in secondance with the provisions and then they come in and blast the Field Artillery, and after they shoot up all the ammunition, then they surrender. And so, this is what happened this time and that is how Skaag got to be a hero, for 24 hours that is!

Achen is in France, single A, and double AAchen is in Corporation.

No. Civil Action, 1965 PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME 1. The petitioner is over 21 years of age and presently resides in Bridgeville, Sussex County, Delavare. 2. The present name of the p

ware.

2. The present name of the petitioner is Mary Leona Passage.

3. The petitioner desires to change her name to Mary Leona Hawkins.

WHEREFORE, the petitioner prays that the court enter an order changing her name from Mary Leona Passage to Mary Leona Hawkins.

Called the "two-year Contract kins."

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Sophomores

The U.S. Navy Officers Corps has just announced a new officer forward observers, and carried a lot of special equipment, such as surveying in the big guns, meterology for wind-big guns, metero TEASE, FALUKNER & DUNLAP
Georgetown, Delaware
Attorney for Petitioner
By: James M. Faulkner
3t b 4-16 exp.

TEASE, FALUKNER & DUNLAP
Called the 'two-year Contract big guns, meterology for windage, flash and sound, three observation posts to see the flash of enemy guns and spot the college sophomore a chance to age, flash and sound, three obearn an officers commission dur-

KUETTYNER OLDS, INC,
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 and the provisions of Section 245 and the series in the public opened for a contract involved the provisions of Section 245 and the series of the Class A Stock A Certification of the contract of the contract

through trigonometry or one of the proposal.

Minimum wage rates have been determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the proposal.

So I asked Maxie Byer, our vantages, the Golden Perfection eyes should be tested since glautruck driver, who is that guy, and he said that is Skaags.

The test for both eyes takes

SHOP AND SWAP

Secure Future Through Army

Chance" enlistment program.

jobs and group living. Most the hero of Battery B. my can be profitably used in civ- this article, which actually did and making more selections. Not duty, approximately ten per cent None of my outfit even knew it. Alternaria leaf spot, but the melvice after marriage. Other leave man about five foot six; but to be sweet enough, have enough _ skills to financially assist the sure was there. new marriage.

> written guarantee for the train- another. ing-all before enlisting. Women may enlist directly for a "Think Twice" specific school or may choose on - the - job training. Basic Don't Fall Once! training is mostly classroom work with organized sports used to provide the necessary physical conditioning.

ceive the same pay, allowances and other benefits as male soldiers. In addition, their living conditions are carefully planned to provide facilities and conveniences which meet the requirements of the young American woman

For further information abuot the opportunities in the Women's it will turn to vacation safety. Army Corps, see your local Army recruiter, MSGT. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S .Governor's Ave- that falls are second only to trafnue, Dover, phone 734-6937 or 674-1360.

In Memoriam For Skaag, Hero Of COPY Battery B, 3FAOB

By W. C. Burgess A Hero For 24 Hours

This story happened in Achen, CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION France, 21 years ago, in Achen. The Germans had waited until the Infantry and tanks had gone

This outfit, the 3 FAOB was a specialized outfit, and carried T his is very sound advice

ing his last two years of college.

Candidates will attend a special six week triangulation, etc.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room. 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.T., April 9, 1965, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following work:

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The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State Highway Contract No. 7018."

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Interested college sophomores, graduates of accredited junior days from the date of opening proposals.

Interested college men college men college men colleges, or former college men colleges. All necessary books and he said that is Skaags.

Now back to the twenty-house improvided applicants.

Interested college sophomores, graduates of accredited junior colleges, or former college men colleges. Now back to the twenty-hour varieties.

what happened.

So, in comes the 63rd infantry an improved variety. boys and take the town right. The female parent in the origback again, manure piles in inal cross was an unlikely-look-

knocked out and was still there the two troublesome diseases. Whether planning for mar- when the boys from Battery B, The initial male parents was a riage, a career or a combination came back to pick up their more conventional melon-round of both, female high school grad- equipment. Among them was and well netted and fairly tasty. uates can secure their future Skaag, and he looked the tank But its fruit was quite small and through the Army's "Choice not over, and picked up what he it was slightly resistant to only thought was a souvenir; it was one of the diseases. A tour of Army service pro- a shoe mine. The truck driver vides young women with the told the corporal to come on, opportunity to gain maturity Skaags, let's go! Skaags dropped other variety. This produced a through training in one of 136 the wooden box, and that was fairly promising melon. Brasher's occupations, holding responsible all for our 24-hour hero, Skaags, big job then became selecting the

of the skills learned in the Ar- The records of the author of qualities, planting these seeds ilian careers. Of the many girls happen, say printer; who could only did he have to select for who marry during their tour of have any fun being a reporter? choose to continue their ser- This Skaags was a little small ons had to taste good; they had

I should have written this a most consumers. In addition to As with the male Graduate long time ago, for every year these characteristics, they need-Specialist Program, Woman's when March 29 rolls around, I ed to be adaptable to commercial Army Corps candidates select remember Corporal Soldier production. And they needed to their training, are qualified Skaag. The public may forget, be economically profitable to through testing and receive a but us boys never forget one growers—to produce high yields

"Think twice-don't fall once!" That advice is being given to thousands of Delawareans by Grade for grade, WACs re-business and industrial firms taking part in the statewide off-thejob safety campaign sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council. Business and industry are co operating in the drive, recognizing that more employees get hurt off their jobs than on them. The current emphasis in the cam-

paign is prevention of falls, later J. James Ashton, manager of the Safety Council, pointed out fic accidents as a cause of acciinjuries. They can be prevented by correcting obvious hazards,

he said. Mr. Ashton listed the eight common causes of falls in the home and at work. They are:

2. Objects on floors, in aisles, on stairs. 3. Defective or uneven floors. 4. Water, oil or grease on

floors. 5. Icy walks or stairs.

1. Poor housekeeping.

6. Insufficient light. •7. Defective or improvised lad-

8. Failure to use handrails. Un-

guarded floor openings. The Safety Council manager also reported that a "safety acrostic" is being used to remind peo-

nothing but 30 calibre and 50 Y ou won't fall once if you think

Start with a bitter tasting melon from India that looks like an flows through the inside of the overgrown cucumber and an ex-eyeball can not drain out. It ceptionally small American can-builds up and begins to press taloupe, spend year after year patiently cross-breeding many va-blood vessels of the retina and the rieties, saving the seeds, planting optic nerve. Gradually as this

The research began in 1948 to In came the enemy and they find breeding stocks resistant to discover that you have glaucoma,

to our outfit, and they told us characteristics, choosing qualities that were essential in producing

front of the houses and all. If ing specimen—it was too long, you are a good animal in some thin and rough; its flesh was of those foreign countries, you white and unattractive, and its can sleep in part of the house, taste was bitter. But it had the One of the tanks had got advantage of being resistant to

The first generation of this cross was then crossed with anoffspring that showed the best resistance to downy mildew and the service and use their Army when the chips were down, he edible flesh and the kind of flavor and eye appeal desired by

and have a long bearing season. Finally after about seven years, an outstanding cantaloupe was selected. It met nearly all of these requirements. Brasher was almost ready to release it for general use when he encountered a serious obstacle—the melon, by then labeled simply "Delaware 24," was highly susceptible to another disease, powdery mildew, which had become prevalent in Delaware.

So the breeding and selection began again. Brasher crossed the Delaware 24 with still another variety, which was resistant to the troublesome new disease. And then followed seven more years of selection and testing.

Finally, a highly desirable melon was selected. It was resistant to all three diseases, it was attractive, and it was more prodental deaths. Also, falls are the ductive than the commercial vamost frequent cause of industrial rieties being grown in Delaware. Then came the critical tests: what would commercial growers think of it? and how would consumers like it?

Five cantaloupe growers in Delaware tested the new melon under commercial conditions last summer. All of them were enthusiastic about its overall performance and quality-it was superior to all standard varieties, they said. It was test marketed in Dover ,and the supermarket manager was equally enthusiastichis customers preferred it to any variety he sold all season.

So often was the word "perfect" used to describe the new cantaloupe that Brasher named it "Golden Perfection."

Brasher's next job was to supsame date a certified copy thereoner same date a certified and confidence with the provisions of the record in that office, all the provisions of the record in that office, all the provisions of the record in that office, all the provisions of the record in that office, all the accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all the accordance with the provisions of the record in the provisions of the provisions

Glaucoma

Glaucoma is curable if it is discovered in its early stages and treatment is begun at once. Unfortunately there are some people over 40 who have glaucoma and do not know it, so they are not receiving the proper care.

Glaucoma is a condition in which the fluid which normally against the nerve fibers and

though these weren't enough ad- ther or not it is normal. Both ons per acre than the standard The test for both eyes takes

about three minutes.

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I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their cards, visits and thoughtfulness shown me during my stay at Milford Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Addis and Graybeal and all the second floor nurses.

MRS. ELIZABETH WIX 1t 4-2 exp. Proposals to Ernest A. Davids. Director of Operations.

Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE

BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman Director of Operations.

Dover, Delaware March 18, 1965

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Transmission: 4 Forward
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n accordance with the provisions of aid Section 244 of the Delaware teneral Corporation Law. KUETTNER OLDS., INC. By Lorenz H. Kuettner, President 3t 4-2 exp.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARY LEONA PASSAGE
No. Civil Action, 1965
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Law. KLIFF GMC TRUCK CO. By Mr. John J. Gebauer, President 3t 4-2 exp.

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cally qualified (a slight vision fit about six months, I didn't sease resistance, the melon bears a tonometer, a small instrument cally qualified (a slight vision bease accompanied by a surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew me. But it seems like they all the call through trigonometry or one cally qualified (a slight vision think too many people knew fruit for about a month longer than the call through through the call through trigonometry or one did.

colleges, or former college men had two tanks with them. downy mildew and Alternaria treatment to reduce the high

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Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.), at right, and Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del.) examine Chinese sub-machine guns captured recently in South Viet Nam. Sen. Boggs, who has travelled extensively in Viet Nam, discussed the present crisis with Sen. Pearson following a briefing on the weapons by a Defense Department representative.

Fence Talk

With George Vapaa

no bargains at the leadership poisoned every year.

These students were recognized storage and disposal. at the dinner: Roy Dill for farm work experience; David Alexan-

the year; Gary Warren for hay from the old horse-farm days. use. Inflations should be changand seeds; James Thomas, for land judging; Earl Hollinger, for livestock judging; Bob McCul- using fertilizers and pesticides, made by the milking machine lough, also for livestock, and in 5 years the cost of a very in- manufacturer are likely to be Kenneth aHines, for tractor driv-

seen Joe Postles, the FFA presi- foods. dent, preside very efficiently. Then too, there is a good bit of kaffeeklatsch musical talent at the Felton school. It was a very entertaining evening made possible by the VCF Ruritans Club, the Home food buys, so many homemakers lubricant during the milking pro-Economics girls, and a dozen or are enjoying the chance to bake a cess and prevents injury from tismore local FFA Foundation don- home made angel cake!

prune many trees and shrubs. makes angel food cake different and helps the dairyman locate in-Plants located at the foundation from most other types of cakes. fection. (6) After each cow is year to lengthen their useful life leavening agent in most cakes; it and then dip in a sanitizing soluand keep them within bounds.

Both narrow leaf and broad- cake, the air trapped in the beatleaf evergreens and most trees en egg whites makes the cake is not operating after milk flow should be pruned now. Spring rise. flowering shrubs, such as forsy- Air is trapped in the egg white thia and spirea, are best pruned in tiny compartments called after flowering.

ferent reasons, such as keeping in the cells expand and this plants at the desired size, remov- makes the size of the cake ining dead, diseased, broken and crease injured plants. It is well to keep | How do you get the most air these points in mind when prun- into an angel cake? ing your shrubs. An annual pruning is much better than letting angel food cake, have egg whites the shrubs go three or four years. at room temperature before start-Overgrown shrubs require drastic ing to beat them. Add cream of pruning, and the appearance is tartar to the first part of the poor for many months afterward. beating period, but hold the sugar

and cut the plant to resemble a be stiff, but not dry. pyramid, oval, square or other serve the natural habit of the reach the volume you want. plant. This requires more time but is well worth it.

ing, deciduous shrubs and trees It also makes them appear whitnow, and spring flowering shrubs er and gives the cake a finer after they flower.

Complete directions for pruning various plants are available from our county extension office, telephone 736-1448.

years have shown at least two you want. central trends. Average farm income per farm has increased steadily during the past ten years. start beating them, you'll find But the money that farm families receive from non-farm jobs has quickly. Sugar added to the egg also increased. Gross agricultural whites before they're beaten deincome increased from \$32 billion to \$42 billion between 1950 and 1964. Total production ex- or anxiety about food and health penses have increased at about

the same pace. in farm numbers, the total number of commercial farms with studies show repeatedly that peogross sales of \$10,000 or more has ple do not always need greater acutally increased since 1959. The earning of the million farm families now in this group is com- food intake supplies. People also parable to earnings of non-farm often misjudge what they need

The number of farms with ment. More information on vitasales between \$5,000 and \$9,999 mins is available in a University decrease by 84,000 between 1959 of Delaware extension publicaand 1963. This group will con- tion, "Are Vitamin Pills Necestinue to decrease since such a size sary?" written by Janet Coblentz, is no longer an economic farm extension food and nutrition speunit. Many will "graduate" into cialist. Copies are available from the larger sales categories; others Eleanor Voshell's office, P.O. Box will turn more to non-farm in- 340, Dover.

come sources.

by John Mervine of Greenwood dren if you're careless about some product. at the Felton Future Farmer ban- handling household pesticides and Alert dairymen are proving Early Spring underestimate your toddler's that mastitis can be licked ac- Best Time For This annual parent and son ability to seek out trouble. Those cording to Hesseltine. And they event draws strong support from sprays and dusts you bring home are saving money at the same Planting Trees. the Felton farming community. to take flies, ants, roaches and time. One survey conducted at

man ,the FFA chapter advisor has and the rest of your family too, milking procedures and who op- planted at anytime of the year, ure. a fine group of young men to by remembering these four keys erated their equipment properly early spring is the preferred a dry year. Dr. William Mitchell, velopment will be presented at plants provided by Buntings Nurto pesticide safety—label, use, eliminated 60% of the mastitis in time, according to Robert F. with stakes or guy wires and extension agronomist at the Uni-

as "All around good student". row-row spacings give a definite the heart of the unit. A mal-func-

ferior quality of food would dou- more satisfactory. (3) Fight bacble and in 10 to 15 years Ameri- teria. This includes preventing in-This is the second year I've cans would be short of essential jury to cows, clipping and de-

With Eleanor Voshell

makes them rise. In an angel food tion. (7) Use the machine for

"cells". When the cake is put in Pruning is done for many dif- the oven, the heat makes the air

For best results in making an The most common mistake in until later. Beat only until soft, pruning is to use hedge shears moist peaks form. They should

If the egg white is overbeaten, geometric figure. This gives the the cell walls are weakened and shrub a peculiar, unnatural ap- they won't hold air. The cells pearance, destroying its beauty. break apart as the cake stands. Proper pruning is to make cuts But underbeaten egg whites are at different lengths so as to pre- unstable, to, and the cake won't

Adding an acid, such as cream of tartar, makes the egg whites Prune evergreens, late flower- more stable and able to hold air.

> Does salt delay the "foaming action" of egg?

Salt added to the egg whites makes them break down easily and increases the time you'll have Farm income patterns in recent to beat them to get the volume

If you accidentally get egg yolk or fat in the whites before you that they won't make a foam as lays the foaming stage too.

Do you know that—uncertainty leads Americans to spend over \$5 million a year for vitamin and In spite of the overall decrease mineral casules, pills and other food supplements. Yet, dietary amounts of vitamins, minerals, or other nutrients than their daily in a vitamin or mineral supple-

Prevention Of Mastitis In Milk Cows

ing machines-if they are working right and used properly. That's the belief of Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at precautions: the University of Delaware. meetings for Delaware dairymen, per vacuum. he said that dairymen should; off a \$500 a year loss as part of tices. "Mastitis doesn't have to and dry. be a way of life for today's dairy cow. Unlike crabgrass, the soluthis condition."

The causes of mastitis are three Kids and household chemicals prevent the infection from startare a deadly combination. Most ing. An understanding of the the infection and get the udder tree or shrub at the same level mics of such fertilizer use. "Opportunity always comes disparents realize this, but even so, causes will save a dairyman valuate the same level in the lated. Once infection occurs the last twas growing before—and In 1962 when rainfall was as it was growing before—and In 1962 when rainfall was guised as hard work. There are many youngsters are accidentally able time, cost less than treatment and most important provide counter". These were two quotes It can happen to your own chil- larger amounts of a clean whole-

It's impressive to see the Vo-Ag other pests out of circulation can the University of Colorado prov- Although trees and shrubs carefully and water thoroughly. Shows receive recognition and also be a kiddie transparent. boys receive recognition and the receive recognition and trophies as awards. Jim Testertrophies as awards. Jim Testerto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognitto indicate that a moderate for outstanding cows, and recognit-

ed each week and the idle set If American farmers stopped stored in a lye solution. Inflations horning and good sanitation practices such as adequate drainage and paved areas. (4) Perform proper udder massage about one minute prior to attaching the Eggs are on the list of good milking unit. Milk serves as a sue rubbing against tissue. (5) What makes an angel cake Always use a strip cup on each cow at each milking. This com-Early spring is the best time to Using eggs as a leavening agent pletes letdown, cleans teat canals Baking powder or soda is the milked, rinse teat cups in water stripping but be sure the machine is completed. This is sure to cause



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udder injury, and invites mastitis best to plant shrubs at least three 19711. The publications are also pounds of nitrogen per acre units.

-Provide an atmosphere of jure udders.

udder never returns to its full no deeper. production potential.

Hesseltiné lists these steps for ist at the University of Dela- or tree wrapping paper.

Lawrence Cain and Melvin Luff yield increase for soybeans and tioning unit may prevent blood and shrubs requires careful and "Planting Trees and Mitchell believes the maximum as the site for a national meetwere named honorary chapter some increase for corn. Agricul- from returning to the udder. This planning, Stevens says. The Shrubs," are available free of rate was too high for the soil type ing. tural economists say the stand- is a sure way to cause mastitis. Cooperative Extension Service, charge from the Department of and weather conditions, and even In addition, these students re- ard 40-to 42-inch spacings now (2) Keep the milking unit clean. as well as local nurserymen, can Rural Communications, Univer- under more favorable weather ceived judging awards during in common use have survived Wash and scrub all parts after offer this help. In general it's sity of Delaware, Newark, Del., circumstances he feels that 100

-causing bacteria. (8) Keep ud- feet away from a building available from county extension would be more profitable. der records on each cow includ- Small flowering trees may be offices in Newark, Dover and The complete results of the ing testing and treatment. (9) planted as close as eight to ten Georgetown. Don't overload the milking ma- feet from the house, but large chine operator. One man can pro- shade trees should never be Mastitis is not caused by milk- perly handle two buckets, three planted closer than 25 or 30 pipe line units or four parlor feet, and preferably 35 or 40 Profitable In feet away. When selecting a lo-Hesseltine suggests these added cation for a shade tree, be sure Dry Year to consider overhead vines, side-—Test milking unit pumps with walks, sewer pipes, curbs and Given the right soil situation,

of earth or root system.

material. Sand should also be in 1962, 1963 and 1964. rather simple mismanagement teria which cause mastitis are Do not use any fertilizer in this tilizer use. Heavy applications usually harmless to a healthy mixture. Replace six or more gave big yields in a normal year. milking procedures and unsaniudder. It is only after the udder inches of this soil in the botAnd even in a dry year yields tary conditions. The solution is to is damaged that infection starts. Inches of this soil in the bot tom of the hole and tramp down were higher although there is Then it is a struggle to eliminate firmly. Be sure to plant the some question about the econo-

the hole with soil mixture, tamp

Speaking at a recent series of an air flow meter to insure pro-driveways, reminds Stevens. The soil preparation is very Delaware even under extremely -Locate the vacuum controller important when planting a tree dry weather conditions. Statistics, accept this fact and stop writing at the end of the line away from or shrub, he points out. The just released by the University To Meet in the milking unit. The incoming hole should be a foot wider and of Delaware covering two dry the cost of modern milking practure air will help keep lines clean six inches deeper than the ball years and one normal year, show Delaware that it was still possible to pro-Subsoil should be discarded duce yields close to 100 bushels clean living around the dairy and the topsoil mixed with per acre in the dryest year. The tion isn't simply learning to love barn with proper drainage and generous amounts of peat moss, these were conducted on the removal of items, that could in- compost, leafmoss or similar James Mitchell farm at Smyrna

are put in the hole with the ing 200 pounds of nitrogen, 100 Farms at Villanova, Pa. 3.1 inches, yields dipped to 95.5 seum.

their herds in only three months. Stephens, extension horticultur- the trunk wrapped with burlap versity who conducted the re-Narrow-row spacing may be eliminating mastitis. (1) Under-ware. The soil is usually moist Careful planting practices will level of plant food produced highder, for soybean work; Earl profitable. This may be the year stand how a milking machine in early spring, and tempera- pay off in after growth and a er yields, but it cost too much. shires consigned by breeders Knox, for beef; Bill Sharpnack, when farmers change their crop- works and be sure it is used pro- tures are cool. This enables healthy plant, Stevens says. Over the three year test period, from throughout the country for swine; Larry Sylvester, for ping equipment to narrow rows. perly. The right amount of va- the plant to grow new roots and Stevens has written two publi- a 50-25-50 level yielded the most will be sold. corn; Carl Shelman, for FFA Recent experiments at the Unicuum, clean lines and a clean pulbecome fairly well established cations giving planting and profitable return per acre—\$31.10 basketball, and Kenneth Haines versity of Illinois show that nar-sator that is functioning right are before hot, dry weather starts. care instructions for numerous compared with \$28.40 for 100-50- time a major dairy breed orga-Selecting the location for trees landscape plants. "Hedges," 100, and \$13.20 for 200-100-200. nization has selected Delaware

three year Smyrna test are available in a publication titled Pro-chicks were distributed to Kent fit Farming With Corn (Exten- County 4-H'ers. Excitement

and Newark.

Avrshire Breeders

The meeting will shift to the search found that the 200-100-200 University of Delaware farm on you to drive with courtesy and

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS 4-H News With Marion McDonald Twelve hundred and fifty baby

sion Bulletin 85). Copies are reigned in families these biddies available from the mailing room, were distributed. Families and Agricultural Hall, University of neighbors gathered at homes to Delaware, or from county agent see the chicks arrive and safely offices in Georgetown, Dover, placed under lights with feed and water. In eight weeks most of these chicks will weight in as four pound broilers for competition in the finals. Management practices will determine the quality. Those participating are: Sam and Edna Dixon, Chestnut Grove: Kathleen Wiebel, Whiteoaks; Margaret The Ayrshire Breeders Asso- Thomas, David Webb, Westville; ciation will hold its 1965 Nat- Cindy and Pat Blackburn, David ional Convention at the Hotel and Diane Koble, of Wildcats; duPont in Wilmington on April Jackie Detwiler and Florence 22 and 23. The event will con- Clark, Viola Bobwhites; Bobby Hesseltine points out that bac- used where the soil is heavy. The key to high yields was fer- clude with the Grand National Mehrtens, Fox Hall; David Little-Ayrshire Sale at the University john, Kent Kounty Klubbers; of Delaware on April 24, ac- Marjorie and Clifford Hudson, cording to Don Burton, associate Betty and Connie Robbins, of dairy nad livestock specialist at Paradise; Ronnie and Robin Breeding, Ray Wright, Andrew-Activities for April 22 include ville Speedies; Roger and Michael registration of delegates and Bullock, Honey Bees; Mike Bakabundant, yields up to 125 bu- guests, a tour of Longwood Gar- er, Peach Blossoms, and Linda Balled and burlaped plants shels per acre were obtained us- dens, and a visit to Ardrossan Stayton and Bill Simpson, Houston Cardinals. Our 4-H thanks go burlap on. After the plant is pounds of phosphorous, and 200 On Friday, April 23, the nat-out to the hatcheries, such as packed with soil, loosen the top pounds of potash. In 1964 when ional meeting convenes at 10 a. Markers of Dover who supply the of the burlap and leave it at the total rainfall during the m. Ladies will be taken on a chicks. And to the sponsoring sides of the plant. Then fill growing season amounted to only tour of historic Winterthur Mu-service clubs—Murderkill Lions A banquet will be held in the Club and Dover Kiwanis Club.

Net profit per acre based on Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du- Sixty-five 4-H'ers will gather tilizer treatment is best during ion to breeders for herd de- ing and distribution of strawberry

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Life In Africa

By Miss Amelia Phetzing

Miss Amelia Phetzing has re- to demonstrate each by giving us turned from a three months Afri-can Safari, visiting a number of posite the Grand Hotel where we stops in Morocco, Senegal, Ghana stayed, had appealing bargains in and Nigeria, previously difficult handicrafts. Our next stop was to visit, on her way to Johannes- Kisoro, on the very border of the burg. The mysterious Timbabwe Belgian Congo, where we were Ruins (Rhodesia), Lake Manyara turned back because of the fightand Ngorongoro Crater, with its ing. We were scheduled to visit thousands of trapped animals in a the Pygmies on an afternoon exnatural "zoo" and the New Tree- cursion to Bundabugvo, but about tops Hotel were included in this four hundred of them had moved

Africa is so different. There fighting. The tour the week beare few museums, forts, palaces, fore traveled 80 miles and saw cathedrals or art galleries in the only two Pygmies. European sense of the word, but However, we drove to the one does thrill to some of the Queen Elizabeth Park; through world's most heavenly scenery, the countryside we saw animals to dozens of truly colorful native along the way, and many in the tribal groups, living as their an- park, which is a new game recestors did centuries ago, and to serve. This was an early morning the millions of wild animals in game drive; in the afternoon, by their native habitats. We traveled launch along the Zazinga Channel, in land rovers which could leave where we saw about one hundred the roads and go into the fields Hippos in the water. They spent where the animals were. We most of the day in the water and could not get out of the land come out to feed in the evening rovers, which accommodated five and night. Our boat pushed three Lots of the parties carry well into people there throw paint, oil, people and the white-hunter driv-of them upon the shore, and we the morning especially the ones eggs, tomatoes and even flour er guide, each occupant having a had an excellent view. Their bodheld on Saturday and Sunday mixed with water. window seat. The hunter's wellies are as large as an elephant, night. trained eyes spotted game long their legs not quite as long. All before we were aware of it.

Today Africa requires little they are in the water. 43 airports.

Ostrich Farm, Plettenberg Bay, ket. five days, with its modern hotels, pleted by 1970. the U.S.A.

toria, the administrative capital morning sightseeing included a ed. If a car stopped at an inter- held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday of South Africa, with beautiful visit to the famous Temple of section, chances are there would evening, April 7.th, in the Kigovernment buildings, numerous Luxor and Granite Statues of be a group of people there and wanis Youth Center, Milford. large parks, one of the world's Ramses the Great. In the after- one might try to open the door. Miss Ritter was reelected at the best zoos. It was a beautiful city. noon I visited the Karnak Tem- Finding that you had forgotten March meeting of the Chapter. later than ours, that they were built by different kings and the for a thorough drenching. able to improve theirs by avoid- construction of which extended The buses that run in the city Swain, Milford; second viceing our mistakes, wide streets for over eight centuries. the automobile age, large amount The east side of the Nile is balloons. Since most of them have son, Harrington; third vice-presof land surrounding all public known as the City of the Living. windows missing, a bus ride at ident, George Root, Milford; rebuildings to set them off to best Many of the accomplishments of advantage, no crowding.

Our next stop was Rhodesia. Africa (which is three times as Bulawayo is a charming Rhode- large as the U.S.A.) is certainly sian city. We visited a most in- not a dark continent as we think teresting industrial school, Lo- of it. It has a very rich, cultural bengula's Royal Kraal, the Bird heritage. However, it was un-Sanctuary, and drove to Matopos, known to our part of the world, where Cecil Rhodes is buried. until the advent of the airplane. Livingstone, and a visit to Vic- high plateau, with no navigatable toria Falls, one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World, They have a very rich tribal cul-Devil's Cataract, and Boiling Pot, pecially handicraft work. The and walked the mile and a half continent is also very rich in nathrough the rain forest, wading tural raw, resources which will through water so deep in spots be badly needed by the technothat it ran into the overshoes, logical advance of the western then a ride up the Zambezi River world. with its wild animals. This is the | With the exception of the Conriver that forms the Victoria go, any part of Africa was as safe feet high and one mile wide. accomplished which we do not

market, and a ride about the in the welfare of their country. interesting harbor.

By early morning plane we went to the Island of Zanzibar, Felton School now united with Tanganyika. Here, we visited a number of Notes plantations of various spices, as well as tea, coffee, and cocoanut. Later in the day we flew to the nearby island town of Mombasa, roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, with its two cities and two ports. milk, spiced cherries. We drove out to Fort Jesus, built in 1592, and learned the history mounds, buttered string beans, of Portuguese exploration of cen-milk, bread and butter, appleturies ago.

We next flew to Nairobi, capital of Kenya. Here we visited an- sandwich with brown gravy, other game reserve. This is a whipped potatoes, milk, peaches. comfortable area, on the equator, THURSDAY - Hamburg on but a mile above sea level. After bun, buttered peas, milk, pinethree days, we visited the neigh-apple chunks. boring country of Uganda. By FRIDAY - Submarine sandplane we flew to Enteble, and wich, buttered corn, milk, chocothen by car to nearby Kampala, late pudding.

capital of Uganda.

Here, we visited the intriguing Museum of Musical Instruments, South America where the natives were delighted to the interior, because of the

with excellent hotels, superb go to different parks to see dif- over. cars, buses and trains, for inland the colder, rainer north we saw the parades there is another cus-bounds.

Besides the above mentioned Ethiopia, home of Emperor Haile not get a satisfactory explanation. close to home. places, we also visited Kimberley Salassie. Sightseeing included From what I am told the practice diamond mines, Cape Town, the fabulous Hall of African Na- is found in most of Central and nesday most of this stops; how-Oudtshoorn and the Garden tions, the Silver Jubilee Palace, South America. Route which took twelve days, Holy Trinity Church (Ethiopia The rules of the game are very Wednesday was a time of more including Caledon with its wild being the oldest Christian nation simple: just throw water on any parties. This was a surprise to flowers, Mosnel Bay, the Hi-Gate in Africa) and the native mar- person you care to. I have a feel- me since I thought that when

Port Elizabeth and East London. The tour ended in Cairo, but I ill feelings that develop during terminate all celebrations until We then went through the Tran- took an extension to visit the the year are taken care of during after Easter. skei Territory, the country of the Aswan Dam, old and new. Thirty this time. The water throwing "red blanket" natives in Umtala, thousand men, engineers from began to get bad the Friday be- down again. This is for the presthen to Pietermaritzburg, the many countries, are working on it fore Carnival and over the week- ent, since when Easter comes we country of the Tulu tribes, and around the clock in eight hour end it worsened until Monday will have another holiday. For then Durban, where we stayed shifts. It is supposed to be com- and Tuesday it was dangerous

the past and present were visited.

The next stop in Rhodesia was On account of it being a very which surpass expectations. We ture, the history of which is bevisited the Eastern Cataract, the ing preserved in museums, es-

Falls by a drop over a ledge 450 as the U.S.A. Much good is being Next stop was Salisbury, the know about, because it is not capital of Southern Rhodesia and "news". However, the task seems then the Timbabwe Ruins, whose at times almost impossible, betrue origin is unknown and whose cause there are so many people workmanship still amazes visit- in different stages of development. Many are no more advanc-In East Africa we visited Dar ed than people of Biblical times, Es Salam where the sightseeing or even earlier. On the other included a sisal plantation, Mu- hand, there are some highly eduseum of African Tribes, native cated, dedicated people interested

MENU — April 5 - 9 MONDAY - Frankfurter on

TUESDAY — Baked meat sauce or stewed prunes.

WEDNESDAY — Hot beef

Life In

By Gary B. Homewood

Christmas and New Years have long passed although it does not seem like almost three months of of the boys lost his hat and when the year have gone. Time passes he returned to get it he found quickly here. Since there is very that an ice cream vendor had littl to do or see in Ciudad Bolivar, this is somewhat surprising hat from the vendor, he walked

Carnival. Carnival here is the probably because he was too surfour days before Ash Wednesday. prised.

to go out on the street.

hospitals, etc., and living condi- From Aswan I went to Luxor, People of all ages are wet and tions equal to any large city in mentioned in the Old Testament. people of all ages throw water. also be a holiday since April 19 I crossed the Nile by boat to the They seem to have no respect for is Independence Day. It will be Our next stop was Mozambique West Bank, a full day excursion age or anything else. I saw a a long holiday but at least it where we stayed in Lourenco to Thebes (known as the Me- woman with a small baby get won't be as noisy as Christmas Marques, the most exotic Portu- cropolis of Thebes, or the City of drenched with a bucket of water. and New Years nor as wet as guese city in East Africa. Sever- the Dead). I drove to the Valley Buckets are used a great deal, al days were spent at the main of the Kings, where four of the along with hoses, fire extinguishrest camp in Kruger National most interesting tombs were ers and other containers. One of Mancus Foundation Park, surrounded by a high wall, visited, such as Tut-Amkh-Amon, the favorite weapons is the wagates closing at 6:30 p.m. If not Ramses VI, Seti I and Ameno- ter-filled balloon. The stores in there before closing time, you phis II. Next I drove to the Tem- town do a land-office business Miss Janice Ritter, daughter and your car stayed in the Park ple of Queen Hatshepsut, called selling them. The favorite target of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter all night. Our first day we count- Deir Al Bahari. On the return of the balloon throwers is the au- of Harbeson, will be installed ed 22 different wild animals; stop near the two colossal statues tomobile. During Carnival one is as president of the Kent and many small ones as well as lions, of Amenophsis III (better known really asking for trouble if they Sussex Chapter of the Mancus elephants, buffalo, giraffe, etc. as Colossi of Mennon) crossed ride in their car with the win- Foundation at their regular From Kruger we went to Pre- the Nile back to the hotel. Next dows down and the doors unlock- monthly meeting which will be These cities were built so much ples, which is a series of temples to lock it would be an invitation The other officers serving are:

are also excellent targets for the president, Miss Betty Widdow-

AND YOU

The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff on July 2, 1942, de-

cided to take positive steps to secure the lines of

communication between the United States and

Australia. August 4th, the Marines poured ashore

on Guadalcanal, Tulagi and adjacent islands. By

nightfall the islands had been secured. During the

battle of Savo Island, Aug. 8-9, the Allies suffered

one of their worst setbacks. The Japanese forces

sank four cruisers and one destroyer while sustain-

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ing damage to only two of their cruisers.

times be quite dangerous.

nival was one involving two Milford. young boys who were running down the street with buckets of picked it up for him. Taking the about three steps, turned and toms that we have encountered soaked the man with water. The so far has been the celebration of poor vendor said not a word,

The celebration usually begins Many funny incidents can be about the Friday before since seen, however there are many most of the people here are an- accidents and injuries that can xious for it to begin. In the Unit- be traced directly to the throwed States the only place that a ing of water. Many traffic mis celebration similar to the one haps occur involving drivers who held here is in New Orleans were distracted by being hit with where it is called Mardi Gras. Re- water. The newspaper stated that gardless of the name it is the there were 5 deaths in Caracas celebration before Ash Wednes- that were in some way related to day, which signals the beginning water throwing. Many injuries were also reported. From what I As one would expect, this is a am told, it is much more dangertime of many fiestas and parties. ous in Caracas since some of the

One is supposed to take this The people wear very beautiful without getting angry, however you can see is the head, when costumes on Tuesday night and a there were many disturbances parade is held on the main street and arguments that were the retime. One can recall when a sa- Our next stay was at Paraa of town. Following the parade sult of someone not being in the fari required a year or two. It is Lodge by way of the Muchison there is a street dance which left proper spirit. Being hit with possible today in twelve weeks to Falls National Park. We took a the main street looking very eggs, paint, etc. would be enough include all the best in West Afri- launch trip the next morning and similar to the Fair Grounds Sun- to get me out of the proper spirit. ca, South Africa, and the East, saw many crocodiles. One must day morning after the Fair was The police do nothing about the throwing of water; in fact, wetmeals, good roads, and modern ferent types of animal life. In Along with the costumes and ting the policemen is not out of

sightseeing. The longer runs were no lions. It was explained that tom that is practiced that we I am happy to report that none by air which is the main and the cats like warm, dry weather. found a little difficult to under- of the Homewoods were hit with most important means of trans- Our last stop before Cairo, stand. This is the throwing of any of the water. Actually we did portation. We were in and out of Egypt, was Ethiopia. We visited water. I tried to determine how not give the people much of a Addis Ababa, the capital of this practice was started and did chance to wet us since we stayed

With the coming of Ash Wedever, the weekend following Ash ing that a lot of the grudges and Ash Wednesday passed it would

Things seem to have settled Easter, they have a long holiday; Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This year Monday will

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this time of the year can some- cording secretary, Richrad L. Milford; Stanley Irzinski, Wyo- Rehabilitation Counselor serv- shop for handicapped persons. Jones, Milton; corresponding ming; Mrs. Hilda Cannon, Mrs. ing the lower eastern portion Miss Mary Ann Wright, presi-One of the most amusing inci- secretary, Mrs. Elsie Macklin; Dora Furniss, Mrs. Virginia of Kent County and the eastern dent of the Mancus Foundation, dents seen during the whole Car- and treasurer, Miss Mary Travis, Grier, Miss Mamie Leverage, portion of Sussex County. Mr. Wilmington, will be in charge of Alphonso Humes, and Rev. Irzinski is the assistant director the Candlelight Installation The directors are: chairman of Douglas Milbury, all of Mil- of Golden Opportunity Center Ceremony.

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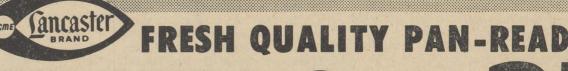
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SPORTS

Junior High Track Lions Good Glove, Team Has Promise Weak Stick In

ior high track team looks like a promising group at this writing. augmented by several boys from the West Harrington Elementary School so close to thirty candidates are competing for starting berths. A couple of the boys are doing so well that they may be play but both teams scored in the promoted to the varsity. Nick Morris, 1964 state jayvee crosscountry champion, may be used as a varsity miler.

Harold Coleman, a muscular plate 100 feet and the spear 117 the pitchers and the defense. feet. Richard Black copped the Sam Knox in three trips to the with a toss of 110 feet in the dis- time although two of the drives cus event. A javelin throw of 130 were caught. will score a lot of firsts, seconds | Steve Motter drove in Harand thirds in lower Delaware.

of with speedsters, Jerry Cagle, other Lion safety.

are Nick Morris, (2:27), Oscar ning two batters. lick, Allan Derrickson. Simpson whiffing four rivals. and Collick are picture runners! Renny French was touched for with form remiscent of ex-Har- two hits and three runs in the rington great, George Pfeiffer. extra inning.

broad jumpers with Bill Halli- Diamond State Conference cham-

with Oscar Matthews a possibili- will take the hill at Caesar Rod-

The weather has prevented a HARRINGTON real break-through in some of Smith, 3b the events. A week or two of good weather should bring great Wamsley, rf improvement.

Lewes comes here next Friday, Manges, cf April 7 in the curtain-raiser.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of March 26 STANDINGS St. John I 17 Calvary I 13 Avenue II St. Bernadette's St. Stephen's Baptist Lutheran II Lutheran III Trinity Asbury I Calvary VI St. John II INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)

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B. L. Taylor — 189 N. Montgomery — 189 F. Maneval — 179-165 M. Steen — 177 L. Davis — 177 B. May — 176 J. Livingood — 175 R. Jaquette — 165 I. Dean — 169 L. Redden — 161 - 164 J. Evans — 164 M. Hall — 161

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C. Lurwick — 198

REHOBOTH (Continuea from Page 1) hoboth Bay Sailing Club

A complete training program for new sailors, plus regularly scheduled races are planned. Fleets of Sailfish, Lightnings, ton, Md., girl. and Skipjacks will be calling RSBA their home club. The Milford, boy. Skipjack is a new 14 ft. sloop March 31: rigged boat that the club is sponsoring this year. A fleet of Millsboro, boy. eight are already ordered.

RSBA is a membership club, Millsboro, girl. but visitors will be welcome to use the facilities through the payment of guest fees. Membberships are still available by contacting James E. Goslee, Georgetown, membership chair-

Officers of the Rehobth Bay Sailing Ass'n. are J. W. Zimmerman, Dover, president; W. Donna Millman, Felton Lloyd Snyder, Lancaster, Pa., William Ennis, Houston vice-president; Turner B. Hast- Jean Wothers, Felton ings, Dover, secretary; James E. Alta Winchester, Felton Goslee, Georgetown, treasurer.

The construction of RSBA's Barbara Ann Campbell club and sailing facility on Re- Donna Millman hoboth Bay, have been needed Fred Bailey for some time. The area has Lillian Booth not had an organized sailing and racing program for many years. It should add to the ton, boy. attractiveness of the Rehoboth Bay area.

Coach Harold McDonald's jun- Practice Opener

Harrington High's baseball var-The normal turnout has been sity made a good showing against Caesar Rodney of the Diamond State Conference in a practice game Tuesday afternoon.

The Lions and Riders were scoreless at the end of regulation winning 3-1.

Coach Frank Glazier used eighth-grader who already has a locals did well defensively, but varsity letter in wrestling, show- collected only three hits in eight ed unexpected power in the dis- innings. Coach Glazier hopes to cus and javelin. With no pre- improve the stickwork so as to vious experience he tossed the take some of the pressure off

varsity Henlopen Championship plate hit the ball solidly each

Therefore, Morris and Coleman, the eighth inning. Glenn Smith the game and rode home on Mot-The sprints are well taken care ter's blow. Tom Simpler had the

Jim White, Jim Simpler, Brett Ellis Myer started for H.H.S Wix, Bill Webb and Don Jack- and pitched three scoreless innings as he walked one, hit one Half-milers showing the way and gave up one hit while fan-

Matthews, Gary Simpson, Jack Richard Black tossed four goose

Bill Webb has thrown the eight The locals have a practice tilt pound shot 45 feet. The best in with Laurel on March 31. French the conference last spring was and Smith are slated for mound duty. April 1st Ellis Myer will Gordy Jarrell is leading the twirl against Dover's powerful burton and Jim White in conten- pions. Dover was loop king for the past two seasons and has sev-The high jump is wide open en starters back. Richard Black

> Motter, c Matthews, 1b Myer, p Black, p Simpler, lf Wirick, rf McNally, cf L Hatfield, 1b

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

March 23: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Houston, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dill, Viola. 17 March 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett, Felton, boy.

March 25: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Baynard, Houston, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truxon,

Ellendale, boy. March 26: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tunis, Milton, girl.

March 27: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pritchett, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley, Lincoln, girl. March 28:

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Houston, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wyatt,

Lincoln, boy. March 29: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truitt, proceedings. Dover, boy.

March 30:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macklin, Lincoln, boy Mr and Mrs. John Ivins, Den-

Mr. and Mrs. William McBane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingo,

Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Harmon,

Kent General Hospital Notes

March 24 - 30 ADMISSIONS Lillian Booth, Felton

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Erie Booth, Fel-Felton, boy,



THE WINNAH — Dr. Brooks, 6-year-old pacing stallion, extra inning with Caesar Rodney owned by Brooks Wheatley, Bridgeville, and driven to victory by Jim Wilson, is held by George C. Simpson, general practically his entire squad as manager of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, sponfourteen players saw action. The sor of the matinee races Saturday afternoon, after clocking the fastest time of the eight-race card in 2:08 3/5.

Program at H.H.S.

A recent article in a metropolitan daily mentioned that today's rington's run with a double in football coaches don't wash their hands of the gridders come with work, can become outstand- walked, stole his third base of Thanksgiving Day. Most modern grid mentors encourage their charges to go out for other sports in the winter and spring, in addition to keeping in shape all summer with running, weight

In the past a football coach would say goodbye to a hard, 180 pound halfback in late Novem-Warrington, Roger Moore, Mike eggs at the Riders as he allowed ber and welcome back a 210 bal-Adams, Ken Tribbett, Archie Col- one hit and one free pass while loon the following August at the start of football practice.

At H.H.S. like many other Delaware schools, a spring physical fitness program will soon be under way. This will involve weights, isometrics and other exercises. Starting time is 7 a.m. Monday morning. The program will run four weeks and is open to any Harrington High School boy in grades 9, 10 and 11. The activities will be held, rain or

In reviewing the programs at baseball. It is presumed that it their housing needs through the would not be fair to expect a present FHA program.' 0 boy to exert himself strenuously 0 early in the morning and then re-0 port to the track or baseball 0 coach after school in an all-poop-0 ed-out condition. After all, track 0 sports.

0 high boys starts the first week in of them to obviate the possibil- He mentioned, in particular the 3 May.

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million rural homes are still oc-

to Secretary Freeman, "need other public areas to advise the major repairs or should be condemned as unfit to live in." The provisions of Congressman McDowell's housing bill

to the private home building industry in our cities and subwould

operations.

placed by government action, or who are now living in slums.

owners and businessmen. pensation in eminent domain carried out promptly.

Congressman McDowell said today that:

"President Johnson has said that we have earned through hard experience that there is more to eliminating slums and building neighborhoods than knocking down old buildings and putting up new ones.

"He has pointed out that it is possible to improve, rebuild, and rehabilitate existing homes with less cost and less human dislocation, and thus to meet our housing objectives without tearing people away from their familiar neighborhoods a n d friends, by encouraging prop erty owners to improve and rehabilitate their own property so they don't have to move from

the path of the bulldozers. "Studies by the Small Business Administration, and the House Special Committee on Small Business show that over 100,000 firms had been displaced by federally-assisted programs by 1962. Another 100,000 to 120,-000 will be displaced by 1972, according to Eugene Foley, Small Business Administrator.

"My bill, therefore, contains a new provision, not found in Mr. and Mrs. William Wothers, the President's bill, to provide standards for determining just

Early Bird Fitness compensation in eminent do-main proceedings. This provision in my bill is based on the recent action of Pennsylvania in modernizing its eminent domain laws, and on the studies and recommendations of the Subcommittees on Real Property Acquisition of the House of Representatives, which has recently completed a two-year study. This study was recognized by the Senate Banking Committee and Currency Committee last lifting, isometrics, hard work, etc. year in its report on the Housing Act of 1964.

"The spectacular success ship to millions of our citizens able rents for modern, safe, and sanitary living quarters. This average was 14.2 cents. is true in our cities, small towns, the country.

vide home ownership under the Sanford Prep, Dover, Conrad, Federal Housing Administration ens last year. Smyrna and Middletown, this program can be applied to prowriter found that weight and vide good housing for those who

SBOH TAKES STEPS (Continued from Page 1)

A similar program for junior staff on what will be expected eastern city markets it serves. in a day or two after purchase. regardless of race, color cupied today, which, according State Board of Health and in va quality. make a complaint should any team on the Peninsula. "In- person. which are of particular interest served in the rendering of any on the sports pages of the nat-served with something tart, such services or benefit to an individual or group of individuals. Dr. urb areas, including the National Hudson also explained that the Association of Home Builders, Board of Health initiated a program similar to that required 1) Expand FHA insurance by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1934) Make low cost rental and that all facilities, services housing available for lower in- and benefits were placed under come families and to the elder- a strict nondiscrimination policy ly, the handicapped, those dis- on or before July 1, 1949. It was stated that there have been no complaints of discrimination 3) Encourage and assist pri- because of race, color or national vate rehabilitation and renova- origin since the completion of tion of existing housing and this program fifteen (15) years business property by home- ago. However, a reiteration and strengthening of this policy in 4) Establish national stand- line with the provisions of the ards for determining just com- Civil Rights Act of 1964 will be

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Delmarva Poultry Earns 9 1/2 Million

Last Year Delmarva's poultry industry a report of economists and poultry industry leaders meetto discuss the impact of the Delmarva economy.

million dollars represented payments to Peninsula growers over and above what growers in earn this year - would be in other broiler areas of the U.S. trouble," he said. received for a like amount of chicken tonnage.

Paul Phillips, Mardela Springs, Md. grower who took part in Peninsula's 5,000 poultrymen in its five leading factories. the activities of the 'Shore's poultry association, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

At the same time, Phillips During Lent, also gave growers and leaders of Nutritionist Says the poultry industry credit for hard work in achieving this iency of production and increase sity of Delaware. said.

dustry to provide home owner- Delmarva chicken at the farm says.

Delmarva's edge over the five Fresh fish is available in

improving efficiency and the Because fish is highly perishplaced in all the facilities of the Delmarva poultry and Delmar- Coblentz cautions.

discriminatory practice be ob- stead of having a winning team Fish is especially appealing

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ion's newspapers, we have a as lemon slices, tomato wedges winning team on the nations' or pickles, she says. An atnewspapers' food pages every tractive garnish for the fish festival," he explained.

Phillips urged all growers and halves hollowed out and filled dollars last year, according to raise 1965 operating funds for and diced pickles or pickle relthe Delmarva Poultry Industry ish. "Without this Association. ing in Salisbury, Md., recently strong organization to take the leadership in improving industpoultry industry on the entire ry here on the Shore and pro- potatoes, scalloped tomato casmoting the sale of Delmarva serole, a tossed green salad and know he gets compensation. Of this, approximately 2 1/2 chickens in our city markets, the 9 1/2 million dollar bonus we made with pear halves or orearned last year-and hope to ange slices.

Calling on all business men on the Peninsula to support the "We're lucky to be growing drive as well, he noted that the chickens on Delmarva," said 180-million dollar a year poultry industry on the 'Shore brought more business and more conference. Phillips is wages to Delmarva man the chairman of the Broiler Grower combined return from all the Committee which represents the rest of its agriculture, or from

Try New Kind of Fish melted butter and bake in

Fish seems to gain special bonus. "All of us, broiler recognition during Lent, but it growers and the other people in really deserves a place in famthe industry, have teamed up ily meals about once a week in recent years as never before throughout the year, notes Janet in the history of our industry in Coblentz, extension food and nuan effort to improve our effic- trition specialist at the Univer-

the quality of our product," he Fish is low in far and high in protein. Although, compared to this mixture along with one teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pep-The conference members, in "red meats", it is low in iron, per, and one teaspoon thyme, explaining what the bonus rep- this mineral can easily be supsage or savory seasoning to four resented, said it consisted of the plied in the menu by serving a extra 1.2 cents per pound high- leafy, green vegetable cooked cups of day-old bread crumbs our national home building in- er price which was paid for or in a salad, Miss Coblentz and mix thoroughly. If the stuffing seems too dry, add two tablespoons water or milk

last year over and above the The secret of successful fish to moisten since World War II is truly a national average price received, cookery is to cook it for a relprivate enterprise success story. Figures recently reported by the atively short time to assure a We have failed, however, to Federal - State Crop Reporting moist, tender product, she exsolve the problem of building Service show that Delmarva plains. Fish should be cooked homes and apartment dwellings was paid an average of 15.4 av- just long enough for the flesh for those who can pay reason- erage per pound for its chick- to change to a milky white colen, while the general U. S. or and to flake easily from the

and our rural areas throughout major Southern broiler areas, many forms-whole or dressed, which furnish it with much of sliced into steaks or boned to "I am convinced that an ex- it's competition, was even great- make fillets, Miss Coblentz pansion of the tools used to pro- er. They averaged only 13.8 notes. In addition, there are cents per pound for their chick- dozens of variations in frozen and canned fish. And the Len-Besides praising growers and ten season when an even wider the other segments of the Del-selection of fish is available, is isometric sessions are held for are in equal need of it but who marva Poultry Industry Associ- an ideal time for many families those boys not out for track or are not financially able to meet ation for their efforts toward to try some of these new kinds.

quality of their practice, Phil- able, it should be handled with lips also singled out for tribute care, Miss Coblentz points out. the association's year-around Fresh fish should be purchased program of publicity and pro- from a refrigerated case in the motion designed to exploit the store, and it should be stored, Pennisula's built-in - transporta- tightly covered, in the refriger and baseball are THE spring the order of the Board first tion advantages resulting from ator at home until it is cooked. by informing and instructing the its nearness to the great north- Fresh fish should be used with-

> ity of any discrimination in any long-term effect of the National thawed before cooking, but if of their facilities or those of other Chicken Cooking Contest that thawing is preferred, the fish organizations which provide ser- was originated and sponsored should be allowed to thaw in YOUR BIG ORIVE TO' THEATRE vices or benefits to all people by the Demarva Poultry Indus- the refrigerator and never at or try Association to gain increas- room temperature. Once thawed, national origin. Posters will be ing consumer recognition of it should not be refrozen, Miss

In judging the amount of He compared the cooking con- fish to buy, Miss Coblentz suggeneral public, prospective cli- test with the publicity value of gests allowing on-third to oneents and clients of their right to having a major league baseball half pound of edible flesh per

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striped bass, Miss Coblentz says.

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lightly inside and out. Stuff

loosely with bread stuffing,

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brush with four tablespoons

350-degree oven for 40 to 60

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3/4 cup chopped celery and

three tablespoos chopped onions

in six tablespoons melted butter

10 minutes, or until tneder. Add

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS platter can be made of lemon Q-Because of a disability I other members and friends from with tartare sauce. An easy-to- was retired from the military the Peninsula's poultry industry make tartare sauce is a mixture service. In order to qualify for earned a bonus of 9 1/3 million to support the current drive to of mayonnaise or salad dressing vocational rehabilitation must I

file a claim for compensation? A - No. A determination of An oven dinner that saves your entitlement will be made if both time and money might in- you apply for training. clude baked stuffed fish, baked

Q-Can the VA assist me in locating my fugitive husband? I

a gingerbread upsidedown cake A-The VA may forward mail to veterans although it cannot reveal their address without their consent. Send a letter to your Excellent baking fish readily husband to the VA office last available in Delaware markets known to have handled his claim. include rockfish, red snapper and The VA will forward it to his address of record. Following is her recipe for

Q-Am I too late to file a claim for illness incurred while in military service?

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