

BUNKER HILL — Repeated clearing of Commerce Street resulted in this snowpile at Commerce and Fleming Streets. A heavy snow last week and another this week did the Terry's blessings, was passed

Because of the heavy snowfall and difficulty in clearing streets in the business district, parking Heart Association it was decided by the City Council at its first February meeting Shoveling Snow

Tuesday night. The State Highway Department has cleared the streets in the tion today issued these words of against the curb in piles reach warnings. ing eight feet. This results in Because each heavy snow fall Court No. 7, Dover. narrowing the streets. Thus, the is followed by a rash of heart City will place "No Parking" attack deaths they urge attensigns on one side of the streets. tion to the following rules:

In discussing clearing of the 1. If you have heart disease, cil Tuesday night he was unable 2. If you are over 40 and heal-ter. to get help from local contractors thy, take it easy when you sho-

The City is now interested in sifies the strain on the heart 3. Tackle the shoveling before getting a snow blade for a trac- you eat or wait an hour after grandson.

In other activities Tuesday 4. Don't smoke while working night, the Council issued thanks becau to Walter Messick, of Taylor & vessels to constrict—just as cold Home in Milford. Messick, who contributed his air does. Combining the two can time and equipment helping clear be dangerous. streets Sunday and Monday. He 5. Never shovel to the point of was not in a condition, however, exhaustion. Don't let a shot of Members of the Harrington birth," pleads Horleman.

ment of \$430 to Delaware State fontable clothing. Planning Commission for aiding local planning in a two-year program. The local planning commission meets the third Thurs-

day in the Fire House. Okayed payment of \$50 dues to the Delaware League of Local

Howard Dill thanking mayor, A blizzard dumped a dozen in- of the storm.

improvement of sanitary-sewer early Monday morning.

guttering, and on the swearing in

Office Manager Named For Del. Blood Bank

ed office manager of the Blood ary, 1953, when a passenger train Bank of Delaware, Inc.

In the new post he will assist Dover, and of March, 1958.

Edwards in the internal manage- and Ace Manufacturing were Senate Majority Leader Allen is our Dover Sister-City student ment of the Blood Bank. Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, presi-

dent of the non-profit communiestablished after a study of Blood returned home early Monday day with Gov. Charles L. Ter- Krause have all been on the Bank procedures by Bernard J. afternoon. Daney, CPA, a Wilmington management consultant.

Pa, joined the Blood Bank in without pay, with the exception million. 1958 following graduation from of a cup of coffee. Goldey Beacom School of Busi- A National Guard tank was Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) ness. He had previously served stuck across the Harrington-Mil- agreed with Cook that an emer-

three years in the Navy. had been bookkeeper for the side the road. Blood Bank. He had also served | The Kent County Court House propriation. earlier as the organization's re- was closed. State offices were The Highway Department has ville; Harry T. MacMullen, Man- binger, R. Harry Quillen, Ernest Price started his duties with Police said the children were William L. Torbert said Mayhugh presentative in Kent and Sussex manned by only the crews nec- pressed extra crews into ser- or Park; Donald Clendaniel, Mil- E. Killen, J. Med Davis and the postoffice as substitute car- sleeping in the trailer with five died accidentally of exposure to

STREET-CLEARING Tractor-Trailer Tears Up Signs

A tractor-trailer of the Adley Express Company, New Haven, Conn., jack-knifed on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 early Wednesday morning near the fairwill be prohibited on one side, Advises Caution In grounds, doing \$45 damage to traffic signs but none to the

The accident took place when

The Delaware Heart Associa- the driver applied the brakes. business district, all state-main- advice for the harassed house- walk, Conn., was fined \$10 and polio, there is still a long road Feb. 20. "We hope to have voluntained roads and piled the snow holder as we face more snow costs, on a charge of exceeding ahead. a safe speed, in Magistrate's

George Bodine Sr.

George Bodine Sr., 90, of Mil- the program a start.

Of Local Interest

to continue doing it, even for whiskey or the invigorating air Century Club should listen on Canisters have been placed at Made second and final pay6. Dress warmly in loose comWho have been missed.

The Ninth District Democrat appropriation of funds in amounts

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general. ing planning group to discuss However, winds continued until State as it did in 1953.

Grover Brown, city solicitor, was S. 13 was closed from Smyrna not affected. supposed to attend the meeting north. Delaware 14 was closed Another snow started Tuesday

By early Monday afternoon, no day. of new councilmen, but he failed mail had been received or sent out from the local postoffice. Nor were local and rural deliveries deemed practicable.

Kent County schools were closed, the second time in a week. Dollars Wanted Local banks were open Monday, but with a token force, only. The For Snow Job Richard A. Bott has been nam- snow ranked with that of Febru-

closed Monday. The City Hall was closed.

Messick, worked all day Sunday eration after the recent bliz- List: Bott, a native of Pottsville, and Monday, opening streets, zard, will cost the state half-a-

ford highway and a nearby snow- gency appropriation is needed.

essary to the correct the ravages

Council, and city manager for ches of snow on a previous snow- Snowdrifts, 15 to 20 feet high, p.m. until it has been called on. prompt action in repairing cut-fall of from four to six inches in stopped thru rail traffic from the off valve in water main near this area, "playing the dickens" in Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to a point south of Dover. It Set Mon., Feb. 21, as time for The storm came up from the was planned Monday to bring meeting with Nicholas Quesen-south Saturday afternoon and one of the Pennsylvania's big berry, director of Federal Hous- stopped about noon Sunday, snowplows down from New York

The Delaware Power & Light system here. Time of day and These winds reached 30 miles Company had only one trouble Horleman. type of meeting to be determined. Read resolution from the Per hour, with gusts even more. Spot in the storm—at Little Heaven, near Frederica. A top blew Chamber of Commerce asking for the clock Saturday and Sunday, off a vegetable stand and broke a 53 Place On more harmony among Council on major highways, but the winds pole. It took repairmen five drifted the snow back on the hours to reach the spot. The Dean's List Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said roads, and at 1 p.m., Monday, U. some 25 or 30 customers were

to give opinions on curbing and between Harrington and Milford, evening and continued Wednes-

As far as Wednesday was con-(Continued on Page 8)

Half - Million

was stalled between Camden and appropriation of "about \$500,- and the rigors of homesickness 000" will be introduced in the to attain this rank. But among J. Gordon Smith, association pre-Executive Director Kenneth N. Harrington Shirt Corporation General Assembly next week, the students on the Dean's List J. Cook (D-Kenton) said Tues- from Lamia, Greece, Miss Atha-

Harrington Sunday workers at Cook, along with other Demo-

Senate President Pro Tem Farmington.

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message the next day, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. The message Heart Fund will be accompanied by the administration's 1967 budget, is ex-

home for a week.

The two houses, each with quoums but above-average absenteesm, wound up the session Tuesday as quickly as possible.

Members of the General As-

embly opened their 1966 delib-

erations Tuesday, took a look at

the weather and decided to go

Rep. Charles K. Keil, D-Wilmissue \$1 million in bonds to cover delayed school repairs.

The original bill, which had Post in Harrington. Price photo without a required debt note accompanying it. Tuesday's bill has

Legion Post Sponsors March of Dimes

The Callaway-Kemp-Raughleygion will again sponsor the March of Dimes campiagn in Harring-lar diseases."

of size, have helped conquer and the door-to-door drive for funds George E. Wootten of Smyrna to visor of the magistrate system. Others reappointed were as fol-The driver, Harry Evans, Nor- eliminate the crippling effects of will be held on Heart Sunday, replace him.

Monday night, Feb. 7, will give tion needed to control these di-

thy cause," says Leonard Horle- at controlling these diseases." man, chairman

"So let all of us give, regardvent the crippling defects

tional Bank.

Contributions for those who wish to make them will be accepted at the Peoples Bank of Harrington by Lester Smith. At the First National Bank of Harrington by Leonard Horleman.

The public is askd to turn on porch lights, Mon., Feb. 7, at 6:30 "The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley -Tee Post No. 7 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, and all connected with the drive, wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation shown in the past. We do know that it has been a great help to those who

have been in need," concludes

At Wesley

Fifty-three students at Westhe Dean's list for the first se-

tinction is an index of 3,000 or Of K & S Raceway was released on two charges. The requirement for this disbetter, with no grade below a

This honor requires ability and considerable industry. It is not often that a foreign student can An emergency snow removal overcome the language barrier Raceway at Harrington. nassioy (Niki) Katsiki.

Richard Baker, Sharyn Esser, ty blood plan, said the post was the Seaford DuPont plant had not cratic leaders, conferred Tuesry, said the State Highway De- Dean's List for three semesters. Walter Messick, of Taylor & partment's massive cleanup op- Following is the complete Dean's

From Delaware: Wesley D.

Conley, Clayton; D. Gail Lichten-tion re-elected are: Mr. Smith, stein, Claymont; Richard J. R. Edmund Harrington, A. B. Until his new appointment, he plow was partially buried be- Both Steen and Cook said the Hammond, Karen L. Kraft, and Parsons, George C. Simpson, Wil- the route since the retirement Mrs. Lester Harris, who live on erica, found dead near a Woodgovernor has agreed to the ap- Kenneth D. Moore, of Dover; liam W. Shaw, Arnold Gilstad, of William B. Anderson, the Delaware 239 three miles north of side trailer where he had been Reynolds duPont, Jr., Green- J. Edward Taylor, J. H. Scha- regular carrier.

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COLLECTIONS

Because of weather conditions the City will not collect trash Thursday and Friday but will collect Monday and Tues-

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., will Callaway Heads give his first State of the State Kent County

T. Crawley Davis, Jr., Mon-Heart Fund chairman.

Mr. Callaway, prominent Harringtonian, is the American Le-The House spent most of its gion Service officer for the State time listening grimly to the gov- of Delaware with offices in the ernor's veto messages and pre- U.S. Veterans Administration pared to re-enact one of the ve- Hospital in Elsmere. He is a former magistrate and was Departmental Commander of the ngton, re-introduced the bill to American Legion for Delaware, Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee with a shortage of two magis- crat, is former owner of a cloth- mayor, Mrs. Butler was granted

In announcing the appointment. pleased that Mr. Callaway will No. 7, n Dover, and heard his tary, said the governor learned pay Mrs. Butler \$40 per week. the conquest of cardiovascular diseases. Mr. Callaway has been monies in the morning. an active member of the Delapast ten years; during this time, were sworn in at 10 a.m. Tues- their appointments. attack, so he brings not only a were William M. Doughten and further comment on the indict-rehired without opposition. Tee Post No. 7 and the Ladies wealth of knowledge about the Everett L. Young, both of whom ment until the matter is settled Alderman Arthur Marsan was Auxiliary of the American Le- Association, but personal experi- resigned their magistrate com- in the courts. ence with one of the cardiovascu- missions last week.

While contributions, regardless Mr. Callaway pointed out that nesday of last week, nominated to George Gray Thouron, super- ing alderman. teers calling at each home in To conquer birth defects and Kent County for contributions to arthritis will be the objective support the Delaware Heart As- Resigning Kent ahead. Contributions to the Moth-sociation," he added, "research is ers March of Dimes, to be held necessary to develop the information J. P. Indicted streets in general, City Manager don't shovel snow without your ford, died Monday after a long The March will start by meet-our country will come the infor-ten was indicted on five embez- for 15 long years." illness. He was a retired carpening in the office at City Hall mation we need to develop educa- zlement charges Tuesday, a few

6:30 p.m Monday where routes tional and service programs to hours after he was identified as appointed to the committee which J. Edward Taylor and Walter and was doing what work he wel. Snow shoveling is strenuous Jr. and Charles Bodine, both of Last year about double the nation's number one health en-signed commissions under the could with the limited City exercise and cold weather intenMilford; two daughters, Mrs. May amount of drivers needed apemy. Much has been done but new system.

The Kent of the limited City exercise and cold weather intenmilford; two daughters, Mrs. May amount of drivers needed apemy. Much has been done but new system. Faulkner, of Dover, and Miss peared "This year let's avoid this much more needs to be done, and The Kent County Grand Jury, to issue a warrant requested by Sharp, Calvin Wells, and James Anna Bodine of Milford, and a by as many members of the grandson.

American Legion coming down to drive as possible. This only means of Kent County will give gener-Robert R. Olliver on two charges of Kent County will give gener-Robert R. Olliver on two c use tobacco causes the blood p.m. today at the Berry Funeral one night in 365 for such a worously to support programs aimed of embezzlement of a total of \$15,700.

less of the amount, to help pre- Democrats To Hold about \$1,135 in funds from civil paid a \$10 fine and court costs of actions for the town of Smyrna, \$7.50, instead of the old \$10 fine

who have been missed can get Club will hold a covered-dish of more than \$100, while the fifth tion to see if there will be a who have been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will hold a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get club will be a covered distribution of more been missed can get covered and more been missed and mo House Monday at 7 p.m. The misappropriations took



Anthoy B. Carroll

ley College achieved place on Anthony B. Carroll Elected A Director Ralph D. Knotts of Dover and 15th concert which includes power of God in the business Olliver was also listed by Terry to Brahms. Interested

Anthony B. Carroll, of Dover, has been elected a member of the tion as constable. His name was tact Community Singers Presi- Chevy Chase Methodist Church. board of directors of the Kent withdrawn before the list was dent, Mrs. M. A. Quraishi, at 734- He was chairman of the Virand Sussex Racing Association, made public. operator of the Kent & Sussex His election was announced by of Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson,

Owner and president of Car-

roll's Sales Company at Felton, stock and standardbred auctionness horse enthusiast and owner-breeder.

Mail Carrier For the past six years he has served as a director of the Dela-From Connecticut: Douglas S. ware State Fair Association. He master, has been notified of his their trailer home near Felton They were pronounced dead by Petersen and William R. Wilkie, lives at 18 Roosevelt Avenue, Do- appointment as mail carrier on Sunday night, according to state Deputy Medical Examiner Dr.

> Other directors of the associa- Feb. 26. Walter Farlow.

Mayor Breaks Council Tie To Appoint New City Clerk

The City Council rehired all 1965 fiscal year, in September, to | In the motion for naming of city employes but one, Tuesday the end of January, 1966. night after a heated executive It has been no secret a local Ward councilman, motioned that session lasting nearly two hours. Democratic faction had been gun- Mrs. Fay Butler, of Andrewville, The retained employes were ning for Mrs. Derrickson, the be appointed to the post. The

an city clerk. No reason was ad- tive District. again serve as the Kent County Council voted to have an audit week, plus \$2.50 per week in Fourth Ward making the second.

place between Aug. 5, 1964, and

May 6, 1965, according to the in-

peared for the presentation by

Deputy Atty. Gen. Merrill C.

Trader was Smyrna Councilman

Terry revealed Sunday night

of the magistrate system.

strate Maurice W. Carrow, of

Camden, was charged last week.

after investigation by the office

who also acts as town solicitor for

Price Obtains

rier-clerk in 1948.

dictments.

George A. Bryson.

Magistrate Maurice W. Car- owns some apartments there.

granted their present salaries. Democratic committeewoman second was made by Raymond The unretained employe was eight years of the upper portion G. Dale, recently elected council-Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, veter- of the former Ninth Representa- man from the Sixth Ward. Albert vanced on the Council floor, after Mrs. Derrickson, who attended Second Ward, motioned Mrs.

of the books from the end of the lieu of employes insurance.

C. Price, councilman from the pected to run in the vicinity of day announced that L. Gooden the executive session, but, on the the University of Delaware, re-Callaway, of Harrington, will request of Mrs. Derrickson, the ceived a salary of \$67.50 per Councilman Burton Satterfield, In voting on Mrs. Butler, Bradley, Dean, and recently elected Councilman Russell McCready.

city clerk, Wilson Bradley, First

Fifth Ward, voted in the affirmative, with Price, Satterfield, and Councilman Howell Hitchens, Third Ward, in the negative. Mayor Luther P. Hatfield broke the tie, voting for Mrs. Butler. Delaware's new magistrate sys- the appointment, which requires In another tie vote, the decias well as past Commander of the tem went into effect Tuesday confirmation. Wootten, a Demo- sion of which was made by the

trates and a number of problems, ing store in Smyrna and now a salary of \$60 per week for 40 hours. Previously, the mayor Mr. Davis said, "We are very row opened the first court, Court Ned Davis, Terry's press secre- broke a tie, opposing a motion to again head the Heart Drive in first case about 5:30 p.m. after of an attorney general's investi- Mrs. Butler is a graduate of

Kent County to raise funds for swearing in his cleark who was gation of Doughten last week. the Harrington High School class snowbound during official cere- Doughten's name had been sub- of 1958, salutatorian, and formermitted to the state polce, along ly worked for Internatonal La-Carrow and 22 other magis- with those of the other magistrate tex. ware Heart Association for the trates, both new and reappointed, appointees, for checking before Mrs. Derrickson had served

nearly 11 years under five mayhe, himself, has suffered a heart day. Missing from the ceremony David said Terry will have no ors. Other City employes were

reappointed but it has been stat-Young, of Delmar, resigned for ed, reliably, he is in Michigan Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., who personal reasons and was "under looking over a job opportunity. In accepting the appointment, got Doughten's resignation Wed- no cloud of any kind," according There was no application for act-

Young, an incumbent, who had lows: City Manager and sewer The Senate took no action on elected to join the salaried sys- inspector, Alfred G. B. Mann; tem, works at the Du Pont Co.'s street employes, Earl Thomas, Norval H. Nichols, and chief of

"I've been a long time realiz- police, Franklin Rogers. ing this dream," Carrow said as Also appointed were Dale V he began organizing his new Dean, as fire marshal; Grover C. court office. "I've been pushing Brown as city solicitor; State Magistrate William M. Dough- for this new magistrate system Board of Health as local Board of Health; C. Tharp Harrington Carrow was the only magistrate and Lester Smith, auditors; Mrs.

spearheaded magistrate reform. Ratledge to Planning Commis-Carrow swore in Mrs. Marjory sion, other members of which are Boyd, his clerk, then proceeded Robert Quillen, Mrs. W. W.

After that, he heard his first case, in which a Dover youth Delaware Valley Doughten was charged by the at a stop sign. Doughten was charged by the at a stop sign. Grand Jury with embezzling Richard Holmes, 19, of Dover, Retreat

Farmington Supper which he served as alderman. and \$3.50 costs, for the infraction, will hold its 3rd annual Midwhich was connected with a mi- Winter Retreat in the Dover area One of the problems confront- 20 at the Wesley Methodist during the weekend of Feb. 18ing Carrow was whether to ac- Church. Registration begins at cept a Dover parking ticket case 7:00 p. m. on Feb. 18. There and to levy the \$7.50 costs, bring-will be no registration fee. Reservations for supper together, on Friday, 5:00 p. m., at the Dinner Bell Inn, should be made with Miss Effie L. Davidson, 966 Sunset Terrace, Dover.

> C. F. O. stands for Camps Community Singers Fartherest Out, an interdenominational prayer retreat movement started in 1929 by Dr. Glenn Clark. There are now over 40 camps in the U.S. alone If you are a male past the and many others in countries voice changing age with the around the world, including two magistrates had resigned but he would not identify them. Their fully, some choral experience, ability to carry a tune and, hopefully, some choral experience, camps are an experience which identity was learned Tuesday at the Community Singers of Dover, swearing-in ceremonies for 23 are looking for you. changes lives and communities. Mrs. William Storey, director, Here one finds God in every Magistrate Everett L. Young will start rehearsals on Mon., activity and every phase of the of Delmar also resigned, for personal reasons, according to Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m., at the Presby-program. terian Church on State Street The leaders for the 1966 Re-

> George Gray Thouron, supervisor for all interested tenors and bas-Olliver, a constable with Magses. This men's chorus will be Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Carjoined in March by the 60 voice ola Bell Williams, of Ossining, women's chorus which has al- N. Y.

> He appeared before Magistrate Ralph D. Knotts of Dover and ready begun rehearsals. Together they will prepare for the May layman's witnesess to the mighty was released on \$2,500 bond each something for every type of mu-world. He is a patent attorney sic lover from "Guys and Dolls" with the Washington, D. C. firm of Watson, Cole, Grindle and Interested persons should con- Wathon and a member of the 2551 or Mrs. Storey, at 734-2094. ginia C. F. O. for a number of The indictments were asked Membership will be closed as years. He is in demand as a

Three Storm-Related Deaths In Nearby Areas This Week

soon as vacancies are filled.

nor accident Monday in Dover.

City Solicitor and Atty. Gen.

David P. Buckson told Carrow

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One of the witnesses who ap-on the phone that he could ac-

Doughten was on the original list of new salaried magistrates Need Guys For

submitted by Gov. Charles L. Their Dolls

Albert C. Price, assistant post- exposure when the heat failed in the children dead in their beds. Rural Route 1, effective as of police.

Woodrow M. Holloway, temp- ris Jr., 2, and his 3-year-old sis- police said.

Felton.

There were three storm-relat-|from 8 months to 12 years. Police ed deaths in nearby areas this said the heater stopped working at eight Sunday night and the Two pre-school children died of next morning the parents found Norman P. Jones and released The victims were Lester Har- to the Torbert Funeral Home

orary carrier, has been serving ter, Sheila, children of Mr. and Walter Mayhugh, 32, of Fredother children, ranging in age the elements.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The die is cast for the 1966 Weed Control Farm and Home Week. Final

ance for Farm and Home Week. University.

hogs and pigs on farms December when used at emergence.

business expenses for income tax broadleaf weed control but no stock judging. He placed second Robbins, North Star. and therefore pay taxes unneces- trol may require a combination sarily. For example, if you spend of herbicides. ten dollars for an item that is Two herbicides that generally pense and fail to record it, it will control to both types of weeds actually cost you 12 or 13 dollars may be used extensively on soyif you are in the 20 to 30 per cent beans in 1966, Dr. Cole states.

farms in the U.S. today than in nam) are quite effective when 1959, but today's farms are 20 applied as much as three weeks per cent larger. According to a before before planting. USDA Crop Reporting Board sur- Trifuralin and vernolate (Vervey there'll be an estimated 3,- nam) are quite effective when ap-286,000 farms operating in the plied to avoid loss of the herbi-U.S. in 1966, compared to the 4,- cide. The need for adequate mix-105,000 that were operating in ing with the soil was proved 1959. But, the average size of the in previous tests. 1966 farm will be 350 acres, com- Vernolate gives slightly superpared to the 288-acre average of ior annual morning glory weed 1959. The reason for this: The control as compared with trifurtotal land in farms has declined alin. However, somewhat less less than 3 per cent over the crop injury was evident with span-from 1.18 billion acres to trifuralin. 1.15 billion acres.

10 per cent. Housing your farm result in severe crop injury, premachinery out of winter weather emergence application does not reduces repair bills by about 10 give a good weed control as some per cent and boosts the trade-in of the chemicals recommended at value from 20 to 100 per cent present. over that of unhoused equipment. These figures are based on research and observations by equip-

the various crop diversion programs, according to Olin Gooden, chairman, Kent Agricultural Sta- highlighted by a tour of four bilization and Conservation horse farms, will be included in County Committee. The farm's the 1966 Farm and Home Week "normal conserving base" may at the University of Delaware. more nearly represent its 1964. The horse sessions will be held 65 cropping pattern.

Farmers who have made "sub- days of the annual event. stantial" changes in farming op-erations since the 1959-60 base there will be a practical demonperiod may request a temporary stration in Carpenter Fieldhouse reduction in their normal con- and a daytime and evening sesserving bases for the current sion on horse feeding, manage-

Adjustment will be limited to Student Center. a cropland-conserving acreage ratio considered fair and reason-leave from Agricultural Hall at able for the community as deter- 10 a.m. on Thursday, includes mined by the ASC county com- stops at a quarter horse farm, a mittee and aproved by the State stallion farm, a thoroughbred committee. The producer must farm and a standardbred farm. certify at the time adjustment is made that he will comply with Delaware Equestrian Club will be feed grain base.

optional adjustments are avail- gram will be Dr. Thomas Merritt, able at the ASCS county office, associate professor of animal at Dover, and requests for chang-science at the Pennsylvania State es should be made prior to the University. Merritt, who is in signup for any of the 1966 crop programs. Signups for wheat and feed grain programs started Jan. charge of horse breeding and research at Penn State, will present a practical demonstration on 31, and will extend through April selecting a horse.

chairman explained are—in a general sense—all acres other ment and prevention of parasites. than those devoted to growing There will also be a film, "Youth row or grain crops. A conserving and the Quarter Horse."

The Friday evening serving and the Quarter Horse." tion of eligibility in the various deal with horseshoes and shoeing. diversion programs. This is in Eugene Layton, who until his readdition to the conservation use cent retirement taught horse of program acres diverted from shoeing and foot care at Cornell

Two Holstein Herds Classified

The herds of two Registered in horse movement. Holstein breeders in this area have been classified for body type by Ronald C. Chapman, 11 animals classified: 7 "good Emmetsburg, Iowa, an official plus" and 4 "good" inspector for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The results are as follows:

For Soybean

throughout the state. Stories on 1965 field tests at the University the Junior Poultry and Egg Fact and a panel discussion of finan- dog care, horsemanship and num- use a lot of fat. apparing for the past several station, according to Dr. Richard City, February 10 to 13. weeks. Weather permitting, we're Cole, assistant professor in the Narly 90 delegates from 4-H the University of Delaware. planning on a very large attend- department of agronomy at the and Future Farmers of America | Financial planning can help open to the public without charge. developed to methods of mixing | Again the dough will look dry ords and plans for the other

issued by the USDA late in De- (Lorox) and an experimental from Maryland. cember. That report was based herbicide, UC22463, were the outon questionnaires returned by standing tested herbicides used fact finding clinic on Friday and thosuands of farmers in the 50 before plant emergence. Dinitro Saturday, February 11 and 12, to states. It showed the number of and UC22463 were outstanding discuss such topics as poultry

before. In view of the prospec- cellent weed control and crop taining high egg quality. tive small market receipts, hog yields but the lack of crop tol- Holland, son of Mrs. Paul D.

The 1965 tests at Georgetown demonstrated that trifuralin There are 20 per cent fewer (Treflan) and vernolate (Ver-

Chloroxon (Tenoran) is another new herbicide that shows def-It's a paying proposition to get inite promise, according to Dr. your farm machinery in out of Cole. The Georgetown tests inthe weather. Agricultural engin- dicate that chloroxon is best apeers say indoor storage increases plied when the plant emerges. farm machinery life by Post-emergence application may

Program Set For An additional option is available to certain participants in Farm, Home Week

A two-day horse program, February 10 and 11, the last two

ment, foot care and shoeing in the

wheat allotments as well as any featured in a Thursday evening program, "Fun and Games on Complete details concerning the Horseback." On the same pro-

Topics included in the manage-"Conserving base acres," the stable management, foot care, se-

The Friday evening session will production of a particular com-University, will discuss techniques for trimming horses' feet and procedures for normal and corrective shoeing. He will also display a variety of horse shoes used in achieving different effects

Harrington - Maurice and Alice Adams, 24 animals classified: 1 "excellent"; 3 "very good" Felton - Dwain D. Gruwell, 14 "good plus", and 6 "good".

Herbicides Tested 4-H'ers To Attend Fashions, Foods,

ice 736-1448 if you failed to re- Cole; Edawrd L. Wisk, crops re- sions are deilghted to explain car- according to Miss Coral K. Morceive a copy of the program. We search associate at the Substater of opportunities in the poultry ris, extension home management Herd Receives would like everyone to attend. ion; LeRoy E. Wheatley, Henry P. industry and to discuss improve-will ments in processing, marketing, will moderate the panel discus-

1 was 7 per cent less than a year Other herbicides tested gave ex- marketing programs and main-

4-H Service Committee and the in the diet. cation and Welfare.

Lester Holland, a 16-year-old Home Week Topics es.

clubs in 26 states are expected to mony become a source of satislan Williams, Newark realtor.

zenship Club. He has won coun- including Mrs. Louise Blades, recognized.

Simplicity Pattern Co. will em- for body type program.

phasize choosing styles and fab- Kaffeeklatch rics for all figure types, as well Poultry Conference Finances, Farm and as tips for professional construction techniques and original touch-

Home Week. All programs are in baked products. They have pastry.

Hog profits: Highest in a life- agronomy research assistants at and distributing poultry products. sion Tuesday morning (February | The College of Agricultural Sci- try one of these new ones. One time. Hog producers are having the University, were reported at Holland's expenses at the con- 8) on spending your money for ences of the University of Dela- of the mixing methods uses liwhat may be the most profitable the recent Northeastern Weed ference will be paid by the East- your future. The panel features ware received the Progressive quid cooking oil; the other, solid two years in a lifetime. Last year Control Conference in New York. ern Shore Poultry Growers Ex- Fred T. O'Donnell, president of Breeders Award for the second fat. was unusually profitable, espe- The heribcides were applied change, Selbyville. Ray Lloyd, Wilmington Savings Fund Soci- time at the recent Delaware Hols- With liquid oils: ingredients for cially after April. This year may both at the time of planting and extension poultryman at the Uni- ety; John Sweeney, registered tein Association meeting at Wint- a two-crust pie using liquid oils presented at the January Lead- events. be just as good. This view is sup- at the time the soybeans were versity of Delaware, will chaper- representative of Laird, Bissell & erthur Farms. A bronze plate are 1/2 cup minus 1 tablespoon ers meeting. President, Earl Clin- Potential 4-H'ers met at the ported by the Pig Crop Report emerging from the soil. Linurion one Holland and the delegate Meeds, Inc.; Leonard Sanders, was presented to the University cooking oil, 1/4 cup water, 2 cups ton urged all Leaders to try to home of Mrs. Houston Elzie, Capexecutive director of Delaware to be added to the cast bronze all-purpose flour, and 3/4 tea- attend the Farm and Home Week ital Green to discuss a new 4-H Better Business Bureau; and Har- plaque awarded last year when spoon salt. the University herd first achieved | Shake together water and oil, ruray 9. "Youth Programming To- their joining in our activities." Mrs. Anne C. Nesbitt, home the Progressive Breeder honor. | both at room temperature. Sprin- day and Tomorrow" will be pre-

Industry, Inc., will discuss the nition for dairy farmers given by while blending with an electric leader, Federal Extension Serv- The Delaware Power & Light cookery, debeaking techniques, care and storage of chickens, the Holstein - Friesian Associa- mixer at lowest speed for 3 min- ice. Leaders will recall Mr. Company replaced poles on Delatheir nutritional value and the ion of America, which represents utes. If preferred, you can stir Reeves from 4-H Camp several ware Avenue from Liberty Street economic importance of the more than 43,000 members. The it in with a fork. prices may reach new all-time erance may limit their acceptahighs before mid-summer. But bility Dr. Cole says. The posKimmey, has been active in 4-H peninsula. Tuesday afternoon, the honor to only 624 registered it can easily be molded by hand. C. J. Jarznski, Tandy Leather to the curg and several weak

Ones replaced. highs before mid-summer. But bility, Dr. Cole says. The post-club work for seven years. He the higher prices go the more sible injuries to the sovbean plant. This program on new poultry Holstein breeding establishments, Shape the dough into a ball, roll Company will present "Arts and ones replaced." the higher prices go, the more sible injuries to the soybean plant has carried poultry, garden, products will feature W. T. Mc- including four in Delaware. H. out between waxed paper. Place they can fall. And the decline from the herbicide include chlor-swine, electric leadership auto-Allister, farm management spec- F. duPont, Winterthur Farms, the pastry in the pie pan and may be just as surprising as was osis of the leves, "burnt' leaves, the rise according to some econostunted plant tops and roots and standard roots and is a member of the Citi- ware, and a panel of homemakers the fourth time he has been so Researchers explain that specified and water into

purposes, it may be the little grass control. The reverse situings that count. University of ation is also true, with some herb-test in 1964. He served his club director of the Nutrition Foundation is also true, with some herb-test in 1964. He served his club director of the Nutrition Foundation is also true, with some herb-test in 1964. He served his club director of the Nutrition Foundation in the state poultry judging conditions are included. Sixther that the process conditions are included as the process of the state poultry judging conditions are included as the process of the state poultry judging conditions are included as the process of the process of the state poultry judging conditions. The process of the p of Illinois agricultural economists icides giving excellent grass conas vice president in 1963 and as tion, Inc., will discuss the impact of home-bred animals. The Unisay tha all too often farmers do trol, but no broadleaf weed conjunior council representative in of the food sciences and technol-versity herd completed its latest safflower oil work equally well. ogy on nutrition at the Thursday Dairy Herd Improvement Regis- With solid fat: even distribu-The Junior Fact Finding Con- morning meeting (February 10). try testing year with a lactation tion of fat and water is also reference is sponsored jointly by He will include information on average of 16,503 pounds of milk sponsible for the success of the deductible as an operating ex- give a broad spectrum of weed the Institute of American Poult- the effects of food additives, ir- and 661 pounds of butterfat, cal- solid-fat method which allows ry Industries, the Cooperative radiation and freeze-drying on culated on a two-milking-per-day, you to use less fat than usual. Extension Service, the National food values, and the role of fat 305-day, mature equivalent basis, With this method, the water is establishing 30 individual records. not added until after the fat has Vocational Agriculture Branch of A fashion lecture Thursday af- The University herd is also above been blended with the dry ingrethe Office of Education of the ternoon by Miss Helen Wright, breed average in the national as- dients. Ingredients for a two-crust U. S. Department of Health, Edu- special field representative for sociation's official classification pie pastry are 1/2 cup solid fat,

with Eleanor K. Voshell

amount of fat.

crust with your present recipe,

economist for Delmarva Poultry This award is the highest recog- kle this into the dry ingredients sented by Ed Reeves, program ELECTRIC POLES REPLACED

Many of the herbicides now ty medals for poultry, swine and Felton; Mrs. Mabel Lambden, To qualify for the award, a the dry ingredients evenly dis-When you figure your farm available may give excellent automotive projects and for live-Georgetown; and Mrs. Elizabeth Holstein breeder must meet stand-tributes them throughout the

3 tablespoons of water, 2 cups

all-purpose flour, and 3/4 tea- Crafts for Youth"

Kent County 4-H'ers carrying Using an electric mixer on the Dog Care projects will have the highlights for homemakers at ditional features of the Farm and looking for ways to reduce fat tribution of water and fat in the Room. The first meeting will

If you have trouble making pie The result will be a flaky, ten- gether.

4-H Club Notes

years ago. His program will be- to the curb and several wood

Everyone loves the fresh baked lowest speed, blend room tem-opportunity for special training. flavor and aroma of a homemade perature fat into dry ingredients Mrs. Martha Benson is offering Tours of the University woodlot pie. Many expert cooks are con- for 2 minutes. Then sprinkle in her first-hand knowledge in this Farm and Home Week. Final pie. Many expert cooks are control of the program have been Several herbicides proved efsent to farmers and others fective for soybean control in send, will represent Delaware at how to sew the "fashion look," meetings on home landscaping, make flaky, tender pastry is to By breaking the solid fat finely meetings on home landscaping, make flaky, tender pastry is to By breaking the solid fat finely meetings on home landscaping, make flaky, tender pastry is to be held February and adding the water by sprink- 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Caesar Rodney Farm and Home Week have been of Delaware's Georgetown Sub- Finding Conference in Kansas cial planning will be two of the erous agricultural topics are ad-

cover keeping good, accurate recdough that make high quality and crumbly, but it will hold to- meetings. The first few meetings Call our Extension Service off- Results of the field tests by Dr. attend the conference. The ses- faction rather than aggravation, U. of D. Holstein pastry with less than the usual gether in a ball. Rolling between are for 4-H'ers only (no dogs sheeting of waxed paper is also allowed). Later in the spring The methods are not difficult. suggested for solid-fat pastry. members and dogs will get to-

> 4-H'ers from Kent County will gather at the Capital Grange on February 19th for their annual public speaking contest. All 4-H'ers can participate. The contest Fourteen 4-H clubs were re- is divided into Junior and Senior

program for 4-H Leaders on Feb- club. We're looking forward to

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St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church** Notes

Calendar of the week, ending February 6.

FRIDAY-9 p.m. Church bowling league.

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

children's sermonette and ser-

12 noon, Coffee hour.

1 p.m. Delaware church news. 7 p.m. Episcopal Young Church-

MONDAY-

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. TUESDAY-

dependence Conference, Reho- J. Ashton Jester. both. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. prayer service.

THURSDAY -8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday morning at the Camp Arrowhead movie and Mrs. Helen Harrington. to discuss the camp for this com-

pendence Conference which was exams. coming Tuesday beginning at 11 ter mid-year exams were Jay ference will be held at the Eu- my Ludlow. gene DuPont Memorial House. will represent St. Stephen's.

son which lasts for three Sundays her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. everyone should begin thinking and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters Of al evenings which will be held patient in the Delaware Hospital, on Thursday each week of Lent. Wilmington, Friday evening. St. Stephen's is fortunate this year in having the Rev. Canon James Birney of the Cathedral in Trinity Methodist Wilmington to come to St. Stephne's to lead thinking and dis- Church Notes cussions on the subject of the

sonal counselor. His coming to St. greeters. Stephen's should be of interest | Church school will be in sesto all members and friends of sion at 10 a.m. that church.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Feb. 6th. Church School at 14, at 7:30 p.m. 10 a. m., Franklin Morgan, gen- The O.U.R. Class will meet at eral supt., Mrs. Sara Webb, the parsonage on Tuesday eveadult school teacher, Alvin O. ning, 8 p.m. Brown, supt. of the Junior de- The Junior Choir will rehearse partment, and Mrs. Eleanor on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Yerkes, supt. of Missions, and Senior Choir will rehearse on this date is Missionary Sunday, Thursday at 8 p.m. appropriate services will be presented.

a. m. with the prelude. Agnes The Harrington High School T. Webb at the organ. Call to Alumni Association will hold a worship by the minister, Rev. regular meeting Tuesday evening H. Norman Nicklas, who will de- at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. liver the sermon. Friendly greeters and flower

Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Oley

W.S.C.S. hostesses for February are Mrs. Charles Marvel, Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Oley Sapp. Meeting time, Thursday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. A good attendance is urged.

Mrs. Mark Dufendach and new son, Mark Allen, Jr., returned home from Milford Mechild, a daughter, Marla, aged 4. Both are doing fine. The new arrival weighed over 8 pounds. The Dufendach's have another morial Hospital on Thursday

Mrs. Amanda Lofland, who has been in a nursing home for a week was returned back to the hospital on Thursday, her condition is not good.

Franklin Slaughter's condition does not show much improvement.

James Smack, who is in Emily P. Bissell Hospital, seems to be doing alright at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, Jr., and Eugene Sharp III, were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sharp in Harrington on Saturday evening.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Due to the snow storm services at the Felton Methodist Church were canceled on Sunday morn-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Felton Methodist Church on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Howard Henry is the worship leader of the afternoon and Mrs. Camp Arrowhead director and William M. Hamond is in charge of the program. Mrs. Lynn Tor-10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, bert is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ham-

Last Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia C. Mor- The Rev. Dr. Hartwell F. Chan- delphia from Saturday until row were Mr. and Mrs. Edward dler, Dover District Superintend- Tuesday due to the storm. Sor-S. Knight, of Wyoming, Mrs. ent, will be the guest speaker. ry folks! Louella George, of Camden, Mr. His topic will be "The Mission 11 a.m. until Wednesday 9 a.m. and Mrs. Paul Chase, Paradise of the Church". Anthem by Chan-Mutual Responsibility and Inter-Road, Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. cel Choir "There is a Balm in Greenwood

row's dinner guests were Miss Up Into the Hills" by Hageman. 8:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke, nett, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, and participate in the service. Follow- comed a new grandson on Jan- including the University of Del-

Mrs. Helen Harrington. spent Tuesday in Wilmington. 9:30 o'clock, Larry Hutchins, the Layton and daughters, Mrs. Hol- will provide refreshments.

Miss Margaret Reynolds has reing summer. The film should be turned from a visit in Florida. of special interest not only to Warner Clark, of Washington-Peck. church school pupils from the Jefferson College, Washington, first grade up but for parents. Pa., after mid-year exams, spent nesday, at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader confined to her bed with an at-Camp Arrowhead is outstanding the weekend with his grandpar- Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 tack of virus, but is reported tunias are most resistant to this Mann, Levittown, Pa.; a sister,

the film which will be shown Miss Patty Warren, student at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs- On Monday, Mrs. Myrtle Cal- in areas where pollutants are ville, Pa., and two grandchildhas been used all over the nation Hood College, Frederick, Md., day at 7:30 p.m. to show the picture of ideal and Miss Peggy Kates, student at

to have been held at Rehoboth Students home from the Uni- Tommy Clarke. this past week will be held this versity of Delaware, Newark, afmorning after breakfast. The con- Tatman, Diane Killen and Sam-

Kersey Walters, of Viola, is a 5:30 p.m. Robert Creadick and the Vicar patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

This coming Sunday marks the Mrs. William H. Parsons was Bull. beginning of the Pre-Lenten sea-son which lasts for three Sundays her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., Official Board meeting. before Lent begins. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore in terms of the Lenten devotion- visited Samuel Walters Sr., a

Thursday evening in Lent for 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Wil- side, N. J., on Saturday. Dr. John O'Hear, who will preach Shepherd's Fold' by Martens as vin Brobst. at the 10:45 a.m. hour. Dr. O'Hear the organ prelude. The Junior is the rector of Christ Church, Choir will sing "The Church in in the hospital. Delaware, Dr. O'Hear was the altar flowers are in memory of or Ray, in Philadelphia. rector of St. Paul's Church in loved ones by Mrs. William Jes-

The MYF will meet in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 6:30

o'clock. The Fourth Quarterly Conference, canceled this week, has Church news for Sunday, been re-scheduled for Mon., Feb.

Worship service begins at 11 ALUMNI ASS'N. TO MEET

Asbury Methodist

8 a.m. Methodist Men.

ward Jones, will speak on "Count Heart" by Charles Wesley.

Youth Fellowship in Chapel. Building.

Gilead" by Hughes. Solo by Miss Sunday, Mrs. Virginia C. Mor- Marianne Clark, "Christ Went ing the service, there will be uary 24. He is the child of Mr. aware.

director of Camp Arrowhead, loway and Mrs. Bowdle, of Har- Altar flowers this week will 8 pounds and 12 ounces, and has chemicals have been found to be home, Blanchard Acres. will be at St. Stephen's to show rington, were Tuesday guests of be presented by Mr. and Mrs. been named Mark Allen. His especially damaging to certain He was a retired construction to the Corres Arrayahand many and t

among the nations' camps and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark. p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at better at this writing.

The Woman's Society of Christhere is not much news. More, tian Service monthly meeting when we dig out! o'clock and until Wednesday McGinnis, Bobby Donaway, Joyce has been postponed until March. Crusader and Chancel Choir dinner will be held Feb. 10 at

The Twelve will meet Wed.,

Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Holy Communion. All members | Morning worship in the Trini- of their cousin, Miss Raynice ing, Federal & Water Streets. Call charge of the research at Rutgers and other interested persons ty Methodist Church of Harring- | Hearn, to Raymond Renner at 734-5711, Ext. 404. should plan to set aside each ton will be held this Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church in River- Feb. 24 — Milford, Health Unit, various air pollutants on vege-

liam J. Garrett, announces the David Brobst, a student at Walnut St. Call 422-4614. On February 13, it will be the sermon topic "My Father's the University of Richmond, pleasure of the congregation of House". Professor Melvin Brobst, spent part of last week with St. Stephen's to hear the Rev. organist, has chosen "In the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Raymond Dean is a patient

Christiana Hundred in Green- Which I Worship" by Arbuckle. Mrs. Edythe Hearn and Miss ville, the companion church of The Senior Choir anthem will be Alice Hearn spent the weekend St. Stephen's. Before coming to "Turn Us Again" by Wyatt. The with Mrs. Hearn's nephew, Vict-

Cleveland, O., where he disting- ter. Mrs. Jester and Mrs. How- last week visiting her sister, uished himself as rector and per- ard Williams will be the friendly Becky, at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.



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10 a.m. Church school. Classes Catherine Anthony. or all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su-

Communion. The pastor, John Ed- Sunday. Your Blessings". Anthem by Ca- 16th birthday on Wednesday, \$18,000,000 per year. thedral Choir. The Crusader Feb. 2. Choir will sing "Lift Up Your Mrs. John McDonald is now

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

7 p.m. Family night service. pondent was stranded in Phila-

Nursery helpers for the month had lunch with Mrs. Milton Mil-Salisbury State Teachers College, of February will be Mrs. Albert liner at Reliance. Due to the snow storm the Mu-Salisbury, were at their homes Mason, Miss Susan Taylor and Mrs. Cora Calhoun entertained tual Responsibility and Interde- for a few days after mid-year Miss Judy Wyatt. Acolyte for her sister, Mrs. Helen Warner, the month of February will be of Dover, on Tuesday.

Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal Feb. 18 — Smyrna, Candee

Sarah Moore spent part of



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt are the proud parents of a baby Air Pollution girl, born on Sunday, Jan. 23, in Milford Memorial Hospital. Program Set Mrs. Dimmitt is the former At U. of D.

Alice Hearn visited Susan Mc-Plant damage is one of the first Donald and Carolyn Hoff at the signs of air pollution and crop 11 a.m. Morning worship. Holy University of Pennsylvania on losses caused by air pollution along the eastern seaboard are Cindy Kohel celebrated her currently estimated at more than

The problem of air pollution at home after having been a plant damage in Delaware will There is so little news this the continually growing number and also because the corres- highways and by some industries can cause an increasing amount of damage, particularly with unfavorable weather.

tionwide problem. Studies of air of the University's woodlot and chronic swelling of the leg and pollution—the causes, effects and computer center. All programs may sometimes cause death. This she is survived by a son, Reese possible solutions to the pro- are open to the public without may occur if a clot which has B., of Harrington three sisters, Congratulations to Mr. and blem—are being carried out at charge. Elma Eaton, Mrs. Madeline Ben- The Methodist Men will sing and Mrs. Herman Schulze, who wel- many places across the nation,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore fellowship and refreshments in and Mrs. Mark Dufendach, of Plant pathologists have found the Collins Building. The Mary Houston. Mrs. Dufendach will that plants can be good indicat-Albert Tee in memory of son. older sister, Marla Fay, four plants. Researchers often use such engineer of the Atlantic Ice which seem to favor the develop- was in Hollywood Cemetery. Friendly greeters this week years old, celebrated her birth- ornamental plants as petunias in Manufacturing Company will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. day at the home of the Schulze's their studies. They have found Bridgeville. houn and Mrs. Doris Hudson present have found the same ren.

Because of the increasing prob- ville. lems of air pollution for both | Services were held Tuesday at home gardeners and farmers, a the Hardesty Funeral Home, special meeting has been plan- Bridgeville, with burial Wednes-Everybody is snowbound, so ned for Farm and Home Week at day in Odd Fellows Cemetery the University of Delaware Tues- at Burlington, N. J. day afternoon, Feb. 8, in Agricultural Hall. Two nationally recognized plant pathologists will discuss air pollution with special emphasis on plant damage.

Dr. Ellis F. Darley, plant pathologist at the air pollution re-Feb. 10 — Dover, Kent County search center at the University 3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8857 Health Unit, State Health Build- of California at Riverside, will ing, Federal & Water Streets. discuss plant damage in California from pollutants. He will de-Feb. 17 — Dover, Kent County scribe the chemicals which cause Health Unit, State Health Build- damage and their distribution in ing, Federal & Water Streets. Call | California and will illustrate the plant symptoms.

The air pollution problem on entertained their card club Sat- Building. Welfare Home. Call the east coast will be the topic of Dr. Robert H. Daines, research Mrs. Wm. Hearn and daugh- Feb. 23 — Dover, Kent County specialist in plant pathology at ter, Alice, attended the wedding Health Unit, State Health Build-Rutgers University. He is in which considers the effects of Old Post Office Building, 121 S. tation.

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pollution, a special display will Dangerous If be prepared. Pictures will show the possible range of plant dam- Not Treated age. A special variety of tobacco especially sensitive to air polludamage.

two special Farm and Home with the veins of the legs. 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist patient in the Delaware Hospit-

riculture. Delaware is not unique; air pol- horsemanship and numerous ag- which is more important. lution has become nearly a na- ricultural topics, as well as tours

William H. Chambers

William Horace Chambers, 74, Mrs. Arta Masten, Mrs. Amos Circle, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, leader, be remembered as the former ors of the presence of pollutants of Greenwood, died Friday after called an embolus. Miss Nera Schulze. He weighed in the air, since some of these suffering a heart attack at his

grandparents this past weekend. that some varieties of white pe- He is survived by his widow, Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed- Mrs. Myrtle Cahall has been tunias are the most susceptible Mrs. Lillian M. Chambers; a chemical. Many home gardeners Mrs. Mary Gensemer, Coates-

> phenomena in their own back Mr. Chambers was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Coates-

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visitors see for themselves the Phlebitis Is

tion will provide an example nounced as though it might be tient, in patients with varicose of the symptoms of this kind of caused by flea bites. Actually it veins, and in patients with cer-The increasing air pollution is words meaning vein and disease. is another good reason for keeponly one of the problems caused, Although any vein in the body ing slim, and taking care of any in part, by the accelerating urban may become diseased in this way, varicose veins you may have. growth in Delaware. Speakers at usually phlebitis refers to trouble

ple increases. Gases produced by morning and afternoon, February bitis; one refers to a painful in-8, will deal with the impact of flammation of the veins just un- ton, 86, wife of Loren B. Har-Youth Fellowship in Collins week due to the snow storm of cars and trucs on Delaware urban pressures on Delaware which is often colled thrombo which is often called thrombo- Monday in Jewell's Nursing The University's Farm and phlebitis, refers to the formation Home at Milford. Home Week, February 8 to 11, of clots, or thrombi, in the deepalso includes meetings on home er veins which lie within the economics, home landscaping, muscles. It is this second kind the Harrington New Century

> from its mooring in the leg vein. F. Smith, both of Harrington; It is then carried in the blood and Mrs. James Welch, Fort returning to the heart back from Lauderdale, Fla.

ment of thrombo-phlebitis. It is more apt to occur during pregnancy. It may occur following major abdominal surgery, especially surgery in the lower half of the abdomen. It is more likely The word phlebitis is pro- to occur in the over-weight pacomes to us from two Greek tain types of heart disease. Here

There are two kinds of phle- Mrs. Loren B. Harrington

She was a past president of Club and a member of Asbury Thrombo-phlebitis may cause Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband. become quite large breaks away Miss Elva Reese and Mrs. Brown

the leg to the heart and from the Services were held at the J heart to the lung. Such a clot is Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, yesterday. The exact causes of thrombo- The Rev. John Edward Jones, phlebitis are not known. How- pastor of Asbury Methodist ever, doctors know many factors Church, officiated. Interment



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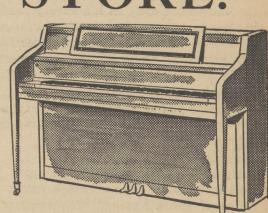
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

W. Cliff Miller

Last week Rotary International celebrated the 55th is democracy, then our problems Ragains Pharmacy, Milford, has pany. Together, father and son HJR 10 (entire membership) anniversary of the magazine dubbed, "The Extraordinary do not lie entirely in Viet Nam. purchased Tee's Cut-Rate Store. have worked a total of 73 years To commend emergency workers Traveler." In conjunction, the following lines appeared in If that was a government of Mr. Chamberlin said this week for the firm. the local club bulletin, edited by yours truly. Reprinted the people, by the people, and for the prescription department Both registered early for the snowstorm over the weekend. 12 here and dedicated to the Associate Editor of this paper, town consist of one mayor and row. who has done a little wandering hisself:

"The Traveler Poem"

I have tramped the dry Sahara And I've been to Zanzibar, I've wined and dined with royalty, And played fiddle for the Czar, I've flown the great Pacific, I've danced with Queen Marie, And helped Ireland to be free, I even swam the Hellespont, I fought in Khyber Pass, I've scaled the Himalayas, And I've eaten sassafras. I'm running out of words that rhyme, Of glory, adventure and strife, I'm a good-for-nothin' liar,

Asked if these lines were put together By your humble servant or the Associate Editor? Melvin Brobst was told they were dictated to me By nobody else but our friend "W. C."

That may have been Winnie and could be me, Since both use the monicker "W. C." We have both been around and want to go more, But are officially grounded on the Eastern Shore.

I want to travel around the world And sail the Seven Seas, Go from the Horn to Labrador, The Sierras and Pyranees.

Visit in London, Paris and Rome, See Montecarlo's Halls, Spend a winter up north of Nome, And listen to the wolf's night calls. Spread under the psalms of a southsea isle, While the Pacific beats on the shore: Or travel another thousand miles And fight in a Chinese war.

In the filth, the dirt and grime; And live on whiskey and wine.

And then I want to cease; In a home of comfort and peace.

Dear Editor of the Harrington Journal

editorial of the Harrington Journal and the things you had ment, responsible adult citizens ning when Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

as Paradise Alley, I may write a peom some time with that It is not the issues brought up in the council that are question-

"PARADISE PASTURES" By Sam Short

Each day of the year all the year around; Where the sun shines daily in it's silvery sheen, Paradise Pastures once seen you can never forget, Through centuries of old you'll always respect. The grounds are sandy from the ages of time; Stretching forth with friendliness so divine. Though the fields you wander in silence you go, Remembering this friendship you've grown to know; True as the blue in the skies above, Spoken by them in spiritual love. The chirping of the sparrow in the spring, The crackling fires of the wintter's day; The beauties of yours wanders each summer brings,

By Bruce Klapp 18567 Fidalgo Street,

Rowland Heights, California

January 21, 1966 Small world Dear Winnie: my brothers haven't allowed the to you all.

I have been receiving the Har- boys and everyone else rington Journal now, through the I'll see you when I get there. get a real kick out of reading mony folding the Journal. gone for so long, the names are for you this summer?

Paradise Pastures, in Delaware, on Route 13.

Sruprise. Doubted if you re- ton this summer with my wife

family name to slip into obscur- I don't write often, so save me some writing and say hello to the in "Winter A-Go-Go," Columbia new students for the second se- Jan. 25:

still familiar. Often I don't re- Sorry, Bruce, we now have Venet, Tommy Boyce, Bob Hart, undergraduates who had with- Lynn. member the persons' faces, but automatic folding. However, you and Harry Betts, and "Do the drawn because of health, finan- Jan. 31: have some brothers around here, Ski," (With Me), by Venet, cial problems or academic diffi- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, of

Dear Mr. Burgess,

A fifteen minute view of the "Great City of Harrington's" Associate Editor town government may not afford the workings of the town council. However, from our bright-eyed, sharp-eared observation of this honorable group we must speak

Although our view on town Farmington, died Wednesday Social Security District Mana- To Public Health. government is vague, our view of night in Milford Memorial Hos-

the people, then the people of this would get under way after tomorthat the election of the import- begin Monday night, July 24, and benefits. ant office of city clerk registers last thru Saturday, the 29th, accity clerk executed the duties of sociation at Beford, Pa. ment can operate when our law rington, and B. Frank Jester. makers spend more time arguing one experienced and two non-ex-Bullock, 8; Billy Wix, 7, and over by January 1, 1966. perienced members as opposed to Louis Hobbs, 4. three experienced councilmen with the best interests of Harrington at heart is beyond us.

Mr. Cliff Miller wrote: "the completed a 10-stall breeding ning January 1, 1967. Randall Knox's, Walter Paskey's, stable on U. S. 13 just north of The health insurance card is to quor on Sundays. Murphy, Horace Quillen, Doc fairgrounds. Chipman, Earl Sylvester, Ed Dr. James E. Legates visited Harrington a good place to live nesday. Dr. Legates and his July 1, 1966. in." Well, friends and neighbors family have moved to their new home in Raliegh, N. C. take another look!

speak up. People should attend and Mrs. H. A. Porter, of Burrs- are mailed. those meetings. We were there by ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt accident and we must say a little Gough, of Dover. scared at witnessing our own Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe What Program City Council. To say the least visited their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Next we were shocked. Nearly every- Behan, of Dover, Sunday. thing that came up, three coun- Mrs. Lizzie Ellwanger, of Dencilmen were for and three counton, called on Mrs. A. C. Creada feeling that this nation of ours cilmen were against. The mayor ick, Sunday. then broke the tie. This happen- R. W. Vane and son, Donald, economy of the people than we ed on many occasions. It has been attended the National Canners have deprived citizens. It appears meeting of three councilmen was week. night before. If such a meeting liam McCabe, Mrs. George Top-one confused including the people was held, the proceedings were pin, and Mrs. William Nichols who passed them. apparent. By having four men spent Thursday in Philadelphia. It reminds us of the last presiagainst three consistently, our Masten's — The farmers in this dential campaign when someone town is literally run by four community are taking advantage asked a leader in the state Demo-

reforms needed in town govern- greatly surprised Saturday eve- the laconic reply. that the wishes of the people are home-made ice cream and cake. Where we are wondering if we able, it is the way they are brought up and the manner in At. U. of D. which these issues are acted up-

sponsible leaders of tomorrow,

Interested Citizens

"Boeing Boeing," At Reese **February 4-5-6-7**

The Academy Award-winning Picture in technicolor, starring Dr. Shirley said. the Reese Theatre on Fri.-Sat.- dropped 6.2% to 7.2% of all Enrichment means different

"Boeing-Boeing," directed by among the students, and efforts —The Avery (Wis.) Free Press conducted by Neal Hefti.

Five swinging tunes are heard tirely offset by the admission of BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Pictures' exuberant new release mester and the readmission of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, co-feature with "Boeing-Boeing." others not enrolled in the first of Frankford, a boy. mail, for about 4-5 weeks and was Oh, by the way, I've told my The songs are the title tune, semester," Shirley said. inspired to drop a brief line. I wife how I used to make cigarette "King of the Mountain," annd Included in the incoming group ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmons, Just read where Byron (B. W. so come on in and look 'em over. Boyce, Hart and Toni Wine. culties.

West Street in Harrington, and enough information to draw an the back road from Harrington Herbert Killen, both over 65 were adequate conclusion concerning to Farmington will be improved, the first persons in Kent-Sussex S.B. 255 (Dineen, Conner by re-Wilson, Zimmerman). chief engineer of the State High- Health Insurance Cards. Both re- which a physician reports treat-

democracy is not so vague. If pital of injuries suffered in a colwhat we witnessed Tuesday night lision in which Mrs. Emma Gallo tired in 1950 from the Simpler holic Beverage Control Commisis democracy, we have been piti- was killed on Route 14 a mile Lumber Company. He lives with sion to grant licenses by removfully deceived in Problems of east of Burrsville Friday evening. his son, Bryan and his family ing clubs from one category of Democracy class in school. If Norman P. Chamberlin, for the near Felton. Bryan still works prohobitions. To Temperance. what we witnessed Tuesday night past five years a pharmacist of for the Simpler Lumber Com-

three councilmen. It seems to us The Kent & Sussex Fair will benefits and Part B, medical S.R. 93 (Steen) — To hire entitled to both Part A, hospital Schlor).

the interest of Harrington citi- general manager of the fair aszens. Taxpayers! Where were you sociation. The date was set last no chances. At present there are SCR 40 (Cook)—To schedule a Tuesday night? Citizens! Attend week at the annual meeting of five generalions living in his joint session to hear the goveryour town meetings. The former the Pennsylvania State Fairs As- family. Herbert Killen is proud nor's State-of-State message Feb. of the fact that he is a great- 10 at 2 p.m. Adopted, voice. her office with the experience Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Jester great-grandfather. Neither he nor HCR 25 (Isaacs) — To adjourn steel and efficiency of an interested entertained at a turkey dinner his son has ever been hospitaliz- until Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. Adopted, and qualified employee. We are Sunday the following: Mr. and ed. In going over the meaning voice. centain that the new city clerk Mrs. C. J. Biederbeck, of River- of the new Health benefits card, HCR 24 (Slawik) — To estabwill do a fine job, but do we cast side, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley pointed out that Part A lish a joint committee to study year raises. our old and treasured friends (or W. Franklin Jester and son, covers not only most hospital ex- the possibility of establishing a town employees) out in the cold. Craig, also of Riverside; Mr. and penses, but also most of the cost veterans' bonus for veterans of crease the Delaware Industrial Getting down to brass tacks (or Mrs. W. Elwood Jester and son, of a stay in an approved nursing Viet Nam ston-headed councilmen), we do William, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie home after being hospitalized up not see how an efficient govern- Moore and son, Doug, of Har- to one hundred home health

visits are also covered. Harrington High School basket- Under Part B, 80% of the reaover personal differences than ball team played Bridgeville sonable charge for physician's away Tuesday. The score was 36- services ar covered after the first Harrington a better place to live. 29 in favor of Bridgeville. The \$50 each year. The deadline for boys scoring points were Frank signing up for Part B is March times one-sided council run by Quillen, 4; Bob Davis, 6; Jay 31, 1966 for those who were 65 or H.B. 244 with H.A. 1.

This past weekend was only Highway Department.

men. Let that sink in, from our of the spring-like weather, and cratic party why Hubert Humview tonight, a town of three are plowing fields and gardens. phrey didn't run better in the thousand is run by four men. Some are still killing hogs, West Virginia primary. "Why, he Certainly, if two mere high though the weather is quite came down here with more solu-

have actual needs. Certainly, we are all for providing the people of of providing their families a deopportunity. We do not believe that it will ever be possible to totally eliminate monetary im-Academic failures at the Uni-poverishment.

If we are going to be the re- of the first semester were the educational programs being offerlowest in the last five years, John ed could be the most substantial then RESPONSIBLE LEADERS W. Shirley, vice president for and most lasting contributions. OF TODAY, give us something academic affairs, revealed this Here again there is some ques-The losses included 107 fresh- be implemented by the type of men, 70 sophomores and 40 up- programs being offered.

217. This number compares to 275 richment of the educational offerstudents dropped last February. ings. Whether the federal subsidy "While failure of individual will be continued indefinitly is duo, producer Hal Wallis and students no matter what their not known at this time. We can screen writer Edward Anhalt, number, is disappointing to them see a possible pitfall if districts screen writer Edward Anhalt, and to the University, these states are encouraging in contract their programs on the basis of federal aid and ing-Boeing," a new Paramount trast to those of previous years," then become faced with support-"Between 1962 and 1965, we regular levies.

undergraduate students each things to different people. In Their previous effort, which February and from 8% to 10% some instances, some totally irwon 12 Oscar nominations and of each freshman class. This year relevant avenue may be pursued Letter to the Editor | Burgess) got married. My best the Award for Anhalt, was the to him and his bride. | The Editor | Burgess | got married. My best the Award for Anhalt, was the prestigous | Grama, "Becket." | The Editor | Burgess | got married. My best the Award for Anhalt, was the prestigous | Grama, "Becket." | The Editor | The Ed total undergraduates and 6.7% of al administration is supposed to ran into some people from Wil- Anhalt apply their acclaimed tal- Shirley attributed the improve- have a feeling that alhost anycheck each one of them out, we mington who knew Carrington, ents to a sophisticated comedy, ment to better selection proced- thing will receive clearance beor the girl he was romancing. based on the long-running inter-ures by the Admissions Office, cause they are most anxious to national stage hit by Marc Cam- high interest on the part of the have the program rolling in high faculty, seriousness of purpose gear - in a matter of months.

RIKTHS

"These losses will be almost en-

Milton, a girl, Sandra Gayle.

Senate and House Action

Tues., Feb. 1

SENATE ACTION BILLS INTRODUCED

according to M. Allan Wilson, area to receive their Medicare quest)-To change procedure by ceived their cards early Satur- ment of a child who has been voice. Mrs. Myrtle Legates, 32, of day from W. J. Bulkley, Dover physically abused or neglected.

S.B. 256 (Martin) — To amend RESOLUTIONS

two types of benefits under Me- yeas; six absent (Bookhammer, dicare. Their cards show they are Hoey, Kinahan, McGinnis, Moore,

Charles W. Banks as assistant enough importance to warrant cording to T. Brinton Holloway, chances for good health and long J. Walter Carmean, Adopted, While Bryan Killen feels his secretary of the Senate, replacing

BILLS ASSIGNED To Judiciary—H.B. 424, H. B.

378. H.B. 379 To Revised Statutes-H. B. 440. To Finance—H.B. 430. To Temperance—H.B. 325.

To Labor-HB 465 To Insurance and Banking-

To Fish, Oysters and Game-BILLS VETOED

S.B. 243—To raise wages of five to ten years. low-salaried workers in the State As important as new farming Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

S.B. 221—To raise wages of

Department of Correction employes. S.B. 238—To raise salaries of

dog wardens. S.S. 1 for S.B. 52-To raise pensions for state employes earn-

ing more than \$6,000 a year. HOUSE ACTION

BILL INTRODUCED

H.B. 467 (Keil)—To authorize called to our attention that a Convention in Atlantic City this at this level that the large num-

RESOLUTIONS

Snap-A-Part

Forms

SCR 40 (Cook)—To schedule a joint session to hear the governor's State-of-State message Feb.



398-3206

until Feb. 9 a 1 p.m. Adopted, their future farming operations.

BILLS VETOED

exempt volunteer firemen from cerdit needs 100 to 200 per cent civil liability for injuries suf- greater than those of his 1965 fered by persons receiving emer- counterpart.

tute Free Library.

bonds for delayed school repairs. credit. H.B. 415—To revise the Rehoboth Beach city charter.

ton town charter.

View town charter.

H.B. 351-To make a supple-

Building Commission's limit for backing loans from \$10 to \$20

ADJOURNMENT

Both houses adjourned until p.m. Feb. 9.

Future Farming

S.B. 204—To revise the charter farm technology. Agronomists Detwiler, Lansdale, Pa. are needed, the card should be S.B. 179 with S.A. 1 and 2- take advantage of the changes afternoon at the Berry Funeral shown. If a person has private in- To reorganize the Alcoholic Bev- present even today in agriculture Home, Felton. Interment was in will simply be out of business in the Greensboro, Md., Cemetery.

10 at 2 p.m. Adopted, voice. techniques are, another vitally HJR 10-To commend emer-important aspect of farming is gency workers for their perfor- due for an exhausting study in mance during the weekend snow- Hardin County, Iowa. Sponsored storm. 22 yeas, 13 absent (Adams, by Iowa State University, the Alsip, Benson, Blendt, Downs, Extension Service and the Hardin Eskridge, Ferguson, Fitzharris, County Bankers' Association, an Gooding, Hudson, Phillips, R. Agricultural Credit School will

It is predicted by some that we'll have a decline of 50 per H.B. 373 with H.A. 1-To per-cent of our farming population mit busing of non-public school within the next 15 to 20 years. And agriculture economists say H.B. 140 with S.A. 1 and 2-To that the farmer of 1980 will have

This promises some radical H.B. 318 with H.A. 1-To ap- changes in thinking about credit. propriate \$1.85 million in dives- Farmers must learn more about titure funds for capital improve- the use of their credit and banks, ments by the Wilmington Insti- and other financial institutions will have to come up with an en-H.B. 361 with H.A. 1-To au- tirely new line of thinking and thorize issuance of \$1 million in counseling on the granting of

standing of securing and manage-H.B. 413-To revise the Clay- ment of money will not be able to compete with his more know-H.B. 261-To revise the Ocean ledgeable neighbor. And the banker not willing to keep up H.B. 408-To prohibit the use with his farmer-customer's needs of prefixed studs in structural for money will also be out of competition.

Been in Harrington all my life.

"Wonderlusts"

Walk the Oriental streets, Bear old India's tropic heat,

I want to live just as hard as I can, And settle down like an honest man,

Reading the poem by Cliff Miller last week in your school Seniors can recognize the warm. Mrs. Pearl Betts was tions than we had problems," was

to say along with the title you stated GREEN PASTURES will voice their views and see Welch and family walked in with with the present administration

prompted me to write a poem on the subject.

I have been living here in Harrington all of my life, made apparent to the council and Saturday was Mrs. Betts' birth- haven't more programs than we and have had many friends living there in my days, and it by the council. We want to see is only two or three miles north of here. I have always the people of Harrington take an had a great respect for all the people; and it is known active part in their government. Academic Failures these United States the means

Paradise Patures, where good friends are found, With the beauty of wonders, purple, orange and green;

When I was living in Hawaii, I This time around, Wallis and the freshmen."

I'll be coming back to Harring- oletti. member me, since I left Harring- and three children, to reacquaint John Rich, also boasts a scintil- made in counseling throughout ton 15-16 years ago; but I'm sure myself and show off my family lating music score composed and the University.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Letter to the Editor Sixteen Years Ago Social Security From The Files of THE JOURNAL

by W. J. Bulkley

Byran Killen and his father,

The effective date for benefits H.B. 90. Henry J. Clukey, owner and is July 1, 1966 except nursing trainer, of Augusta Me., has just home benefits which start begin-

Jake Camper's, and Ernie Raugh- the branchline railroad. The be carried on the person. Whenley, Harvey Burgess, Charley establishment is just north of the ever hospital or medical services of Rehoboth Beach. surance he should not, because of erage Control Commission. Rash and Book Harrington, made his parents Tuesday and Wed-Medicare, make a change before

the first mailing of enrollment S.B. 191-To reincorporate the You can't really blame the City Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raughley cards. The process will continue town of Millsboro. Council. No one was there to entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. for a number of weeks until all

held at the mayor's house the Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Wil-congress in this field has every-appropriations

versity of Delaware at the close It is entirely possible that the tion whether the actual needs will

perclassmen, an overall total of The aid program calls for ening it in the years ahead on their

"Ski City," all by Howard are between 75 and 100 transfer of Millsboro, a boy, Frank David. about people, although I've been Do you suppose I could work Greenfield and Jack Keller; students and entering freshmen Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin, Hip Square Dance," by Steve and about 90 former Delaware of Frankford, a girl, Tamara

Much has been said and writ- brothers, Gillis Brittingham and S.S. 1 for S.B. 153 with S.A. 1— ten about the necessity of farm- Ola Brittingham, both of Felton, To permit restricted sale of li- ers to understand and make use and two sisters, Mrs. Willie of th phenomenal advances in Cooper, Felton, and Mrs. Roy say that the farmer unwilling to Services were held yesterday

give farmers an opportunity to HCR 25 (Isaacs)—To adjourn look ahead to the credit part of

The farmer without an under-

The Credit School sounds like mentary appropriation of \$55,000 a worthwhile two days. We'd to give state policemen \$300-a- hope that farmers will make use of the opportunity.

-Iowa Falls (Iowa) Citizen

Reynolds Brittingham

Reynolds Brittingham, 81, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired employe of

the Maryland State Highway Department. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Geneva Brittingham; two stepsons, George J. Sharp, Lewes and Ralph L. Sharp, Lincoln: two



The Navy has laid keel for a nuclear powered guided missile frigate which will be named for Commodore William Bainbridge. The frigate is scheduled to be delivered to the Navy in January 1962. She will have a much greater cruising range at sustained high speeds than conventional powered frigates. Twin surface to air "Terrier" guided missile mounts, anti-submarine and conventional armament are some of the weapons she will carry.

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If 10-15

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398-3840 If No Answer 284-9800

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WANTED

Wanted to rent—floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware.

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We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their sympathy in prayers and flowers extended to us in the bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Alice C. Thompson, who passed away at her home Monday, January 24, 1966.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY 1t 2-4 exp. CARD OF THANKS

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
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IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
In the Matter of:

THOMAS DEAN MITCHEM
Civil Action No. 1966
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOW COMES the Petitioner, Patty
Lou Baldwin Taylor and petitions
the Court as follows:

1. That she is a resident of 475
New Castle Avenue, Dover, Delaware.
2. That she is the mother of Thomas Dean Mitchem, a minor child be changed from Thomas Dean defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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

FRANK R. HAYES PANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated Jan. 3, 1966
To The Above Named Defendant:

To the Above Named Defendant this summons is served personal that the summons is served persona

Merrill C. Trader,
Attorney for Petitioner
16 The Green, Dover, Delaware
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oan Frice, and petitions the Courts follows:

1. That she is a resident of R. D., Jover, Kent County, Delaware.

2. That she is the natural mother of Debra Ann Curtin, a female ninor born the 2nd day of July, b. D. 1960.

minor born the 2nd day of July,
A. D. 1960.

3. That she desires that the name of Debra Ann Curtin be changed to Debra Ann Price for social and family reasons.

WHEREFORE, your Petitioner prays that an Order issue from this Honorable Court that the name of the same minor Debra Ann Curtin be changed to Debra Ann Price.

William H. Vaughn
Attorney for Petitioner
507 South State Street
Dover, Delaware

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 17 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mark W. Warren on the 17th day of Jan. A.D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Mark W. Warren are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Mary V. Warren, Executrix of Mark W. Warren, Executrix of Mark W. Warren, Deceased.

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

NOTICES

DEADLINE - 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

PUBLIC HEARING
BETHEL BRIDGE
CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE OVER
BROAD CREEK AND APPROACH
ROADWAYS, BETHEL,
SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE
STATE PROJECT NO. 64-01-068
FEDERAL AID PROJECT
NO. S-98(2)

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23, U.S. Code it hereby offers to hold a PUBLIC HEARING relative to its proposal for the construction of a high level bridge over Broad Creek and approach roadways on Road No. 493 through Bethel, Sussex County, under State Project No. 64-06-003, Federal Aid Project No. 8-98(2)

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a PUBLIC HEARING should address his request to the State Highway Department on or before 11th February 1966.

DELAWARE STATE

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director 19th January 1966

Prothonotary

Dated Jan. 3, 1966

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

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

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

In his announcement, Dr. Lieberman said "We have great citizent of this clinic which will provide class will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

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If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is personally upon you and if this summons is served to the complaint, the case will be directed by Dr. Lionel O. de Bernard who organized New Jersey's first Regional Mental have an opportunity to visit Congression.

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cise in Germany, ending Jan. 20. Purposes of the exercise were to provide the 3rd Armored Division intensive training in com- of Wilmington, national executive mand and control procedures committeewoman and Eastern against an aggressor force, and to Division national security chairfurther train the division to sup- man, and Mrs. John Powell, Jr.,

The exercise was part of a nation's capital, is to inform, year-round training program the arouse and activate public opin-

The 23-year-old soldier, a driv-2t 2-4 exp. my in June 1964 and completed Stand - Divided We Fall". basic training at Fort Jackson, S.

School.

Mental Hygiene Clinic For Sussex Opened

Clinic for Sussex County has geusts of the National President been opened for the first time, at a tea on Sunday afternoon at it was announced this week by the Statler Hilton. Dr. Daniel Lieberman, state Mental Health Commissioner.

FRANK R. HAYES direct services to patients on an Washington to attend the meet- time to time in this area. out-patient basis. These would ings of the National Executive ment who have never been hos- beginning at 9 a.m., at the Stat- gested listing in a proposed dir- 29 1/2 to 33 cents a pound. pitalized.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the premises lying on the northeasterly side of old U. S. Route #13 which leads from Dover to Bishops Corner, Kent County, State of Delaware. On

Sheriff human being, with every effort being made toward the preservation of his dignity—his individual morale and his constitutional rights."

The center, added de Bernard, operates with two principal aims: To make admission easy and prompt, and to use a dynamic type of treatment intended to restore the patient rapidly to the community, with as brief a separation from normal activities as possible. "By encouraging closer communication between center and community the stigma often associated with psychiatric treatment centers is greatly reduced."

Dr. de Bernard, who is already at work shaping the new clinic, Army PFC Leonard J. Todd, is a Rotarian, a member of the son of Mrs. Jessie N. Todd, 102 Veterans of Foreign Wars and S. E. Second St., Milford, partici- the American Legion, and a pated in Exercise SILVER TAL- member of several scientific and 3t 2-4 exp. ON, a 15-day field training exer- professional organizations.

Directory

The following members of the men's Forum on National Secu-Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Milton, State President of the

Delaware; Mrs. George T. Scout, form of solicitation. of Smyrna, department national security chairman: Mrs. Donald R. Hyland, of Rehoboth, department executive secretary; Mrs. Henry Orkin, of Milford, president of Milford Unit No. 3; Mrs. Geore M. Hess, of Dover, alternate national executive committeewoman and a member of the National Girls' State Committee: Mrs. William N. Cann, of Wilmington, department rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. George F. Foster. phone Company. In the event port itself logistically. Approxi- of Windybush, Wilmington, depantment music chairman and in SILVER TALON, including nuational radio-TV chairman.

The purpose of the Forum, which is held annually, in the P. O. Box 54302, Terminal An- a person with a large vocabulary 3d Armored Division conducts to ion among women of our country P. O. Box 57, Far Rockaway, world. insure maximum combat readi- in the various aspects of national New York; and Metro Directory security. The national president of the Long Island, New York, are cur-

er in Battery C, 6th Battalion of American War Mothers will prethe division's 40th Artillery, near side at the forum meetings, the Hanau, Germany, entered the Ar- theme of which is "United We Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, of Des

To Attend

National Forum

nesday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9:

Moines, Iowa, national president He attended Milford High of the American Legion Auxiliary, will attend, together with auxiliary members from all over the country and representatives from 17 other Women's Veterans' Organizations throughout the United States. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Foster

together with other National A fulltime Mental Hygiene Committee members, will be A troip to the Tomb of

Unknowns in Arlington on Mon-

ler Hilton.

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Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell. Greensboro, Md., boy.

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> plaints from businesses, large and receiving the details in writing. small, about receipt of solicitations that look like invoices for directory listings, advising us Getting To The that they or their employees Meat Of It were nearly induced to authorize listings and send checks to While browsing through a book the directory publishers in the that is being used to teach colerroneous belief that they were lege writing, the following pararenewing their advertisements in graph drew our attention. the "Yellow Pages" of the Tele-

We have been informed that ideas to others." Classified Business Directory Co., Far be it from us to cut down

Corp., P. O. Box 146, Inwood, rently soliciting business in this ambition, and an inquisitive area. These companies have no mind. connection with the Telephone Company.

One "directory" admits in FINE PRINT on the back of its understanding the person you are form that the only guaranteed communicating with. circulation is that each advertiser will get a "free copy of our dirdiscretion of the publisher."

One business firm wrote to this | Side dishes were never our Bureau, "At first glance, you'd specialty. Just give us the meat think it was for the telephone of the subject. directory or for the yellow pages. This is a sneaky way to get you to advertise. My helper almost

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ectory. In some cases, according to reports, businessmen may find that their listing has already appeared in a directory without their approval or knowledge and the solicitation is to authorize its

4. If, by chance, you have a The Bureau has received com- complaint, we would appreciate

"The size of a person's vocabuvou consider a listing in any dir for one. Some require many. An ectory, we suggest that you ascertain its circulation, where it is distributed, and whether it fills ability to seek new ideas, and of his ability to communicate these

nex, Los Angeles, California, but it takes more than five syl-90051; National Directory Corp., lable words to cut a path in this We think the number of ideas a

person has and his ability to seek new ones depends on alertness. Communication to others de-

pends on clarity of thought, knowledge of the subject and

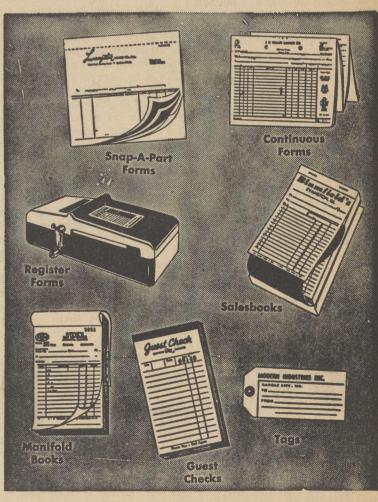
All too often we have listened ectory upon request." Other cop- where the person begins with ies will be distributed free to selected business concerns and that morning and finishes with civic organizations entirely at the "now I forgot what I was going" to tell you."

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times you get tired of backing about-but just a little! down; and so we are stuck with Viet Nam-we made a commit- On Moral Decay ment, and we can't back downand so it goes with the case of For a number of years con-Case of the Ace High Flush."

and the pfc's, in one part of the States and that of previous great blocks air passages and causes sion. woodsies-and the yes men - civilizations that withered and suffocation. corporals on up—in another part. disappeared. row dough—and it was a very the emphasis on pursuit of plea- portunity to build immunity The need for or use of certain anything for it." good rule, at that. In one out- sure and disdain for gainful oc- through repeated small doses of medicines must be known. Heart fit I wouldn't answer roll call a cupation; a decline in morals and natural exposure. lot of times. The Staff-Sergie family life; the ever-increasing Immunization against diph- blood clots may bleed profusely key to the school's success. What grandparents, Mr. and Mrs... always oughed me-pardon me; burden of taxation; the giving theria should start at a very ear- if injured unless they receive

me twenty; loan me thirty. The governmental authority in extinely give the 'DPT' shots to cessary hospitalization if they they can buy whatever they mere, and Marion Hutchins, of sargie was borrowing as fast as change for governmental favors. babies, immunizing against diph-carried cards indicating they may choose from a variety of things. Jeffersonville, Ind. I was making it in a card game, It is a paradox of nature that theria, pertussis (whooping have seizures.

in the desert instead of answer- vicissitudes of life the less sturdy several months later is recom- card, to show who he is, where ing roll call anyway. In this it becomes and the less able to mended for full protection, plus he lives, whom to call if he befirst outfit I was in—the lieuten—withstand hardship or to struggle boosters every few years as the comes ill or injured, the name of ing to play chess, or starting a rington. ants would come and gamble for continued existence. Add to child grows. with the yardbirds — and boy this a peculiar quirk of human 'Your doctor will be aware of immunized, particularly against project in the fact that

The battery commander — a greatness of a people. first lieutenant—came around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms and the same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get another first looie' who was in the thousands of warms are same around to get a same around to get a same around the same are same around to get a same around the same arou

down and four cards face up.

me, I had the ace-high flush lack even the incentive to pre-That is a very good hand—so I serve the system that has nurtry to raise 'em out-and Maxie tured them. blondes, and one brunette - all much attention. of mixes sexes—in order words,

So he hauls off and slaps old never to be regained. daddy before he could control Toleration of the activities of himself. "What a mistake; es- these rabble-rousers is inexcuspecially when the other man able. It is further indication of has a gun, too." A little man the depths to which we have with a liberator is just as good sunk, and raises serious doubt as a big man with a gun, and a about our ability to learn from

how I played the hand.

getting ready to beat this guy's predecessors. brains out but the butt of the -The Italy (Tex.) News-Herald carbine; but the big guy didn't get up. He just sat, and never even looked up and never The Good moved. He was just frozen; and old Days could hear a pin drop—six or seven guys around a blanket waiting for death to fall. The little guy with the gun couldn't hit the big guy with a carbine; old days. Or the bad old days, latch on it—you might even kill yourself. And if anybody else the soft deal they've got. got up; they would be in the small, at all.

So the guy cools off; saves the Reminsicenses touch on "flu" taxpayers a funeral or two, and epidemics, two-cent corn, unsays, "deal the cards."

will spread it all over the camp after-dark chores, patched trousby tomorrow, and I'll be the ers and regular whippings by laughing stock for not cleaning parents and teachers.

Captain—as was usually the case present-day kids would have to off-even if it was legal.-Man, and have kids. those boys never said a word. How could today's kids discuss

It is twenty years later-and the "bad old days" (except for I have never heard anyone men- the big bomb)? Of what deprition it yet.—I will have to check vations could they speak? What down to Bethel, and see if John- would they know of life's harsh ny Joyce ever heard about it. realities? Could they complain

once in a while - and D-Day their thermostatically controlled comes along—and naturally one homes? Just what would they would have to celebrate so do? some little comedian is firing a I asked that question of my pistol out the window, and the son, and he had a ready answer: Major says get back that guy in. "We'll do what you do exag-It seems the major had combat gerate.' fatigue, and was a little allergic to pistolas, so it seems. So

Stevie says "you are always get- Diphtheria No ting us in trouble." So Stevie, the boxer, out of Berwyn Pa., got Longer Major hit on the head with a steel helmet. He even was surprised. Threat In U.S. When the major found out who ficers lying for him now." Don't ter.

playing cards with us—and man in the thousands of young punks exposed to diphtheria, check with about them in an emergency. A he squawked like any ole' yard- who are parading on our college your doctor immediately as to durable signal device made of bird would do when you are disnital in protect to cur nation's cawhether a shot of diphtheria anmetal or plastic should be worn Back to work—we get out the involvement in the Viet Nam term protection, lasting only a the neck or on the wrist or ankle. Back to work—we get out the old blanket and get out the old blanket and get out the old blanket and get out the old for the most part are lacking in vent the disease after exposure. Many organizations and manuvent the disease after exposure. French francs and get down to any ideal except for self-serving. Immunization can prevent vices for emergency medical idenbusiness—seven card Pete—seven card straight stud two down and one up— and then you deal three more face up, and then the card down again. In seventh card down, again. In them on a silver platter. It is to those whose shots are too far Medical Association, 535 N. Dearother words, three cards face doubtful that more than a few of in the past to be effective. them have ever done an honest Now Maxie had a straight in day's work. Having needed no inthe first five cards and W. C.— centive to exist thus far, they

didn't like it. As luck would have it, the man with two pair, or trips—filled up on the last every day, many gladly, out of is sense of patriotism; some from enough after the cards are dealt; lack of choice because they were so I just called the guy—and so unable to escape the tentacles of did Maxie—the guy had a full- their draft board as easily as the two redheads, two favored punks now drawing so

There were noble Romans, too, a full house. So W. C. folds, in their day, but they were too and then Maxie wanted to know few in number to overcome the what I was raising on. I didn't onslaughts of the barbarians, plus bother to tell him, because I the apathy and lack of support didn't want him to know exactly of their fellow Romans, and the greatness of Rome passed away,

the past in time to save ourselves Now the little man was just from the downward path of our

One of the comforts of grow ng older is the privilege of regaling the younger generation really, because the object of such talks is to impress the kids with

line of fire. One is enough to ly centers on paralyzing econopay, and two is too many. Ev- mic depression, horrible weather, erybody—everybody froze. The and various specific illustrations little guy turned out not to be so of a rough way of life when "I was a boy.

heated bedrooms, a five mile Yes, I figured these stoolies walk to school, before-dawn and

I was carrying on in that vein The next day, no call from the recently and musing about what when old junior usually goofs talk about when they grow up

Stevie used to ride me a little about their fat allowances or

-The Batesville (Ark.) Daily Guard

of that—so, I put my own mon- Burgess has got the blankety-of- thousands of children each win- tion.

up voluntarily of individual free- ly age, possibly two to three special care. Epileptics could be achievement is points, computed her maternal grandparents, "Burgess, loan me, ten; loan doms; and the usurpation of months. Physicians today rou-saved much trouble and unnecthe more a creature or plant is cough), and tetanus (lockjaw) at Everybody should have an I raked the bamling tents out nutured and protected from the the same time. Another injection emergency medical identification pop and candy, but it also in-day afternoon at the McKnatt

these ninety-day wonders could nature that cause most people to the schedule of shots, and what tetanus, or lockjaw. On this card really gamble they were good_ lessen in appreciation in about shots are needed in your family should be noted any special probto get out of OCS, you had to the same proportion as something If your children haven't had a lems that need immediate attenbe good — not too much pull is done for them, and we get the booster diphtheria shot in the last tion in an emergency or could final ingredient for the decline in three years, ask your doctor to cause an emergency. bring your family's protection up | Some people's problems are so

pital in protest to our nation's titoxin is needed. This is a short- by such people, preferably about

Emergency Medical Identification

If you back down all the time; you are a fool—but sometime; you are a fool—but some and you are a fool—but some an largely in the winter. These cas- vital medical facts on a personal ing, the boys are given exciting to hold them in school. alerting device.

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serious that it is absolutely essen-

born Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

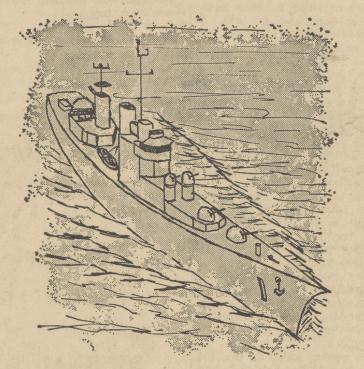
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es almost invariably occur among health information card in the books to read, such as a James much work to do! It wasn't to paralleling circumstances be- ually is a slight fever. The throat staff with a snake entwined about is followed in other subjects. One —The Washington County Times, to put forth extra effort required with a beaut of an overdraft at raining neither water nor tween the growth of paternalis- swells and swallowing may be it—the staff of Aesculapius, the young man who said he found shells— so the boys—the privates tic government in the United difficult. The swelling sometimes insignia of the medical profes- his classes at school "back home" dull and boring, and who had The symbol is used by many flunked math, completed an alge-The very fact that there are individuals. Diabetic coma some- bra course at the Training School Never the twain shall meet—be- These include such things as relatively few diphtheria cases times makes its victims appear and scored 90% on his final test. old daughter of James E. and cause the yardbird would usually movement from rural to urban today makes the disease even intoxicated, and treatment may His explanation: "In regular Darlene Porter, 1405 New Road, all, since they would pass with the majority of them look the wind up with the noncom's areas of the populace; the pracmore insidious. There are fewer be dangerously delayed. The symschool you get bored, but here Elsmere, died Sunday morning dough — and then that would tice of subsidizing the unemploy- "carriers" spreading the germs, bol is used to indicate allergies you know if you're not doing at Wilmington General Division. mean favoritism in order to bor- ed, the indolent and the decrepit; and thus children have less op- to antibiotics, such as penicillin. something you're not going to get She had been a patient there

What he was talking about was In addition to her parents, the students "get" for scholastic John Porter, of Harrington, and The stock in trade includes soda cludes such things as the privi- Funeral Home. Interment was lege of using the library, learn- in Hollywood Cemetery, Harnew and different course. Most without prompting, forego some of the sweets they have earned in favor of new courses and library privileges.

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or that it would work in conventional schools. But we think it An Impractical does demonstrate that the old Theory slogan, "Learning has its own There's an experimental pro- rewards," applies only after the When the teacher in a high - Caruthersville Democrat-Argus

ject going on at the National student has himself learned that school class in economics found it was, he said to the lieuten- Diphtheria, once one of the lieuten- Diphtheria, once (Other people get accused of ant — Lieutenant Porter out of great killers of children, is no world-wide acceptance, tells any- Nation's capital that we think because his teachers or his par- the theory of taking from those writing my articles — and not New York City: "Was he drink-longer a major threat in the one rendering emergency care to bears watching. Although this is, ents tell him so. Education for its who had more than enough, and Horse? wishing to condemn anyone else ing?" The lieutenant said, "no!" United States. Widespread rou- a person who is unconscious or in fact, a reform school for drop- own sake, or going to school of giving it to those in need, he anfor my past deeds and misbe- And the major looked at the tine immunization has greatly otherwise unable to communicate outs and delinquents who have no other reason than to get a di-nounced that beginning immedihavoir; and sometimes foolish lieutenant, and probably said to reduced a highly contagious epithat its wearer has a physical
run afoul of the law, the boys' ploma, is almost certain to beately, he would put the system ble source, most women dress to ideas, and you may be the judge himself: "That blankety-blank demic disease that once killed condition requiring special attencation provides food for thought students. An education of this would substract from the grades man, but most men dress so that The symbol may be displayed for educators. We therefore call sort is likely to be superficial, as of the top students, and add it other men will not regard them If you back down all the bring him in here!" Forget it!" Diphtheria isn't entirely gone. on a wristlet, an anklet, a mediculous. It is easy to discovered by the property of the work of the will not regard them. gimmicks to hold the interest of dents, so all would get an average agree.

Education and learning are, in worked pretty well. The grades dress to please themselves or those who aren't properly immu- bearer's purse or wallet or on an Bond novel, instead of the sac- fact, two different things. Edu- of the best students were high other men. At least 90 per cent charine-sweet soliloques of Dick cation is what schools and teach- enough to offset the deficiency of dress to turn other women green The first sign of diphtheria The symbol is a hexagon-shap- and Jane in their neat little house ers try to impart, but learning the lower ones, and the class with envy. Beautiful clothes make Churchill and Maxie, and "The cerned editorial writers, com- usually is a sore throat, with ed emblem containing a six- at the corner of Dull and Plea- can only be experienced by the average was above the passing a woman even more beautiful mentators and public speakers and public speakers patches of grayish membrane pointed figure, or sign of life. sant Streets. The same idea of student—at which time it does, mark. Then the situation changed. than nature made her. But a Now this day there wasn't have been calling attention to formed in the throat. There us- Superimposed on the figure is a providing a stimulus for learning indeed, provide its own rewards. The top students saw no reason beautiful dress can leave a man

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to get good grades, with which the bank. Hence most men like they would not be credited. The medium students put forth | As for men dressing so that

passing grades. The dullards did not work at men over the age of 40. Would

So, while at first the system intermittently since her birth. provided passing grades for all,

within a very short time the en-

tire class was failing. They then realized that this socialistic-communistic theory was impractical

According to the usual relia-

It is difficult to understand The first month, the system how anyone could believe women women with a frugal look.

less effort for they were assured other men will not regard them as ridiculous, take a look at most the aid of the grades from the way they do if they really worried about looking ridiculous?

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Metallurgy Authority At U. of D.

of Delaware's engineering facul- residents will start February 1st.

Tech for 28 years, Dr. Mehl has capped child of Delaware. been a consultant in science and A private grant has supplied Education under the National Thus eligibility has expired for

several public lectures. He will be assigned to the department of chemical engineering, but the pital for the Mentally Retarded at several public lectures. He will be handled through the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at school teachers and the Delastic work will be disability will be eligible until the final termination date of July school teachers and the Delastic work will be assigned to the department of the mentally Retarded at several public lectures. He will program. Reservation for trips two will deal with poetry—one on the West Coast for elementary school teachers and the Delastic work will be assigned to the department of the mentally Retarded at several public lectures. He will program. Reservation for trips will be handled through the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at school teachers and the Delastic work will be assigned to the department of the mentally Retarded at several public lectures. scope of his work will put him Stockley. in touch with engineering stumany departments.

During his long and distinguished career, Professor Mehl has received the Howe Medal, and the Clamer Medal of the budgets. Franklin Institute. The Societe Francaise de Metallurgie awarded him the LeChatelier Medal and Britain's Institute of Metals gave him the Platinium Medal.

recrystallization, age-hardening, diffusion, crystal iron and steels and other topics. he turned historian to write the well known "Brief History of the Science of Metals."

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Dr. Mehl was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and re-

of his career at Carnegie Tech uate studies.

of sciences. He has been a mem-ends or holidays. Committee of the National Science Foundation.

In coming to Delaware, Professor Mehl will be reunited with two of his former students. Dr. John J. Kramer completed his doctoral dissertation under Dr. Mehl's supervision.

Already scheduled for the spring semester are three lectures by Dr. Mehl, two of them reflecting his recent work abroad. They are "Metallurgical Research Laboratories in Europe," Mar. 15: "Stories of Great Advances in Metallurgy," Mar. 29, and "Research and Education in Metallurgy in Russia," April 12. The programs, open to the public without charge, will be given in Sharp Laboratory at 7:15 p.m.

A Success of Life

Practically every person, whether man or woman, boy or girl, regardless of age and circumstances, hopes and intends to make a success of life. Stated in general terms, this

ambition is common to all of us. It is only when we attempt to define the meaning of "success" that differences of opinion develop. It migh be a good idea for the individual to stop long enough to ponder the question and answer it.

The individual, in his or her zeal to be successful, often accepts a popular definition of the term and thereby loses sight of the real goal. One's success is not to be measured by the wealth accumulated, the worldy honors received, or the fickle acclamation of so-called public opinion.

We suggest that the individual reader analyze his or her conception of success. It should be obvious, we think, that one can be successful only when life is in harmony with our inner convictions. Yet, if our principles are

wrong, life will be imperfect. We challenge young people to outline definite principles which are considered acceptable guides. As a start, one might try to discover a definite principle upon which to base one's daily activity and to which one is willing to be loyal under all circumstances. This might sound easy, but test

it for yourself. Judge society not by what others are doing but by what you

The Sleep Eye (Minn.) Herald-Dispatch

The Handicapped To Roll Feb. 1

One of the nation's leading Sussex Wheels for the Handi- U. of D. To Host authorities on metallurgy has capped, a transportation service been appointed to the University for handicapped Sussex County English Teachers

Available to agencies whose cli-Dr. Robrt F. Mehl, Dean Emer- ents need transportation to hos- this summer will play host to 30 itus of the Graduate School at pitals, clinics, and other treat-Carnegie Institute of Technology, ment centers either within or the only institute of its kind in to a formula that adds ten years will hold a half-time appiontment outside Delaware, plus some indi- the country. at Delaware for the next two vidually referred cases, the proj- An intensive six-week explor- from active service plus one year A faculty member at Carnegie nating Council for the handi- ing and Writing" is being co- The date reached by this formula

technology to the U.S. Steel Corfunds to purchase two vehicles Defense Education Act. poration in Zurich, Switzerland, and employ two drivers for the first year so the service can be 20 to July 29. As Distinguished Visiting Pro- launched. Initially, Dr. Peter fessior of Metallurgy, he will con- Peffer, superintendent of the Hosduct research, teach a limited pital for the Mentally Retarded country this summer, but most number of courses and present at Stockley, will supervise the are general in character. Only

dents and faculty members in Shands, Jr., chairman of the Dr. A. J. DeArmond, associ-Council, some months ago as a ate professor of English at Dellong standing gap in needs for aware and institute director, said guaranteed loan to purchase a handicapped adults and children some 50 inquiries had already home, a farm or to buy or start a this service is designed primarily been received about the summer business. Gold Medal and Sauvear for clients and patients agencies program, ranging from Califor-Achievement Award of the who cannot provide a transportania to Maine. American Society for Metals, tion program under their own Applications are due March 21 flict veterans will be eligible for

According to Richard R. Le- notified in mid-April. He holds honorary degrees from ect, the programs cannot supply poetry. the Universidado de Sao Paulo, lar long term driving. "This is In addition to his more than dents to keep medical and other afternoons each week. Wednes- such disabilities may take advan- wives' tales about pork and em- should encourage industries not 150 technical papers on alloy appointments at hospitals, clinics days are to be reserved for speconstitution, crystal structure, and, in some instances, at out-of-cial lectures, conferences, films, state centers," Leclair explained. and individual study. growth, oxidation, reactions in deprived of services for lack of English from Goucher College of the loan application is received transportation."

traveling problems for the handi- cal reading of selected major decision on the need for trips Eliot. ceived his Ph. D. at Princeton by the Hospital for the Mentally professor of English at Delaware, where he was a Proctor Fellow Retarded, superintendent's office. will teach the other morning in chemistry. For two years he All calls for appointments should class, which will include critical was a National Research Fellow be placed with the Hospital for writing based upon the readings veteran, therefore, should see that er, improvements, \$183,820.

where he was Director of the community agencies, service er's "Modern British and Ameri-Metals Research Laboratory, head club, and professional persons in can Poetry." of the department of metallurgi-health, welfare, education, and The afternoon workshops, to vocational rehabilitation, all of be directed by Dr. George H. He has held such important client's need for transportation. Delaware, will stress three areaswhom should be familiar with the Henry, professor of education at national posts as chairman of Requests should be made at least critical examination of books and the Institute of Metals Division, A.I.M.E., and chairman of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry, evaluation of the travel hours will be 9 a. m. to ing of poetry. Minerals and Metals Advisory noon and 1 to 4 p. m. weekdays. films and recordings available to

trip fares are now set at: \$8.00 to school students. Wilmington, \$4.00 to Dover, and Applications of qualified teach-\$1.00 to Sussex locations. Each ers from all parts of the country individual or family will be ex- are acceptable, Prof. DeArmond pected to pay the fee. Amounts said, but special consideration Delaware's graduate college, did not paid by the individual or will be given to those from Delpostdoctoral research under his referring agency, institution or of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and family will be charged to the aware and neighboring sections service club.

Sussex Wheels For Serving on the Transportation Committee with Leclair are: Dr. Peffer, Dr. Yvonne Russell and Richard Veshlage.

ect is a program of the Coordi- ation of "Poetry—Critical Read- for each 90 days of that service. sponsored by the University of is the individual deadline date for Delaware and the U. S. Office of each veteran.

tutes will be held throughout the would give a longer period of eli-

Delaware Society for Crippled to develop critical skills in read- begin to expire until January 31, Children and Adults, who serves ing and writing and to encour- 1965, and the final deadline date as chairman of this council proj- age respect and enthusiasm for is January 31, 1975.

rides to places of work or simi- Two basic courses will each charged for service-connected dismeet four mornings a week with abilities and widows of Korean intended to enable Sussex resi- a workshop scheduled for three cold istrates. The code ony prohibits time he could be reappointed.

It is hoped eventually similar morning classes, devoted to criti- eligibility expires. capped of Kent and New Castle works of Shakespeare, Milton, sent to the VA by lenders. The Counties can be handled. Final Pope, Keats, Browning, and T. S. veteran, therefore, should see that

other than routine will be made Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, the Mentally Retarded switch in Dr. DeFord's class and upon this loan application reaches the H. Tunnell, Milford, improve-Dr. Mehl spent the greater part board. The number is 934-9231. poems from "Th Oxford Book VA before his ntitlement expires. ments, \$15,000. Referrals will be accepted from of English Verse" and Untermey-

Board of the National Academy No service is provided on week- the teacher, and study of typical themes and papers on poetry Dr. Peffer explained that round written by junior and senior high

New Jersey.

Veterang News

World War II veterans have cation, Mr. Fields warned. just a year and a half left to obtain GI guaranteed or insured High On The Hog loans, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office, pointed out Friday.

The University of Delaware gibilty is July 25, 1967, he said. Eligibility has been expiring for to the date of their last discharge

many World War II veterans, but Dates of the institute are June the July 25, 1967 deadline terminates the program for all of More than 100 N.D.E.A. insti- them, even though the formula

Fields said veterans who were ware institute for public or pri- 25, 1967; this also applies to wid-Pinpointed by Dr. Alfred R. vate secondary school teachers. ows of veterans who died of ser-

Those eligible may obtain a

The formula for deterimining the length of time Korean Conand successful applicants will be GI loans is the same as for World War II veterans. However, Korcair, executive director of the The purpose of the institute is ean conflict entitlement did not

Korean Conflict veterans dis-

He pointed out that a veteran's of preparation and its unique The Driver Improvement Pro-"It is felt that no one should be Dr. Sara DeFord, professor of loan cannot be guaranteed unless flavor." Baltimore, will teach one of the by the VA before the veteran's

Loan applications are ordinarily his loan application reaches the VA before his entitlement ex-

Loan applications are ordinarily sent to the VA by lenders. The

An application for a Certificate Delaware Had of Eligibility is not a loan appli-

can Meat Institute puts it, the the Delaware Safety Council an- For more information, contact: Deadline for World War II eli- pork industry has been doing nounced this week that Delaware some soul-searching. In his words, experienced a sharp reduction in Safety Council. "In former years, 'eating high all types of accidents last year. on the hog' was indeed a sign of Ashton pointed out that increasprestige. Today, 'eating high on ed efforts of all agencies engagthe hog' is more apt to mean a ed in safety have contributed to Seaford Nylon Plant. steak than a pork chop." Up un- this reduction of fatal accidents. til a decade ago, more pork was "Despite an upward swing in consumed in the United States accidents in the United States as

> Industry leaders have looked past two years." into the reasons which have held In 1965, there were 186 acci- Says Aide back pork consumption, and they dental deaths in comparison with are doing something about them. 225 in 1964 and 245 in 1963. The For one thing, pork has been trend decreased as follows: considered too fat. That is no Traffic, 6%; work, 43%; home, longer true—the meat-type hogs 13%, and public, 47%.

is simply not so-extensive stu- Job materials have reached dies have shown that pork is thousands of Delawareans in the among the most digestible of all last year.

part of our diet, it is also an im- as on the job. portant part of our economy. I "Industry should be interested Magistrate Court Supervisor appointed magistrates in Dover the new pork-its nutrition, ease to do so."

The Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

Building Permits Kent County

Francis Bergold, Dover, demolishing, \$1000. PAINTS Delaware State College, Dovand Paint Supplies

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Reduction In Accidents in '65

than any other meat. But in lat- a whole," Ashton said, "the trend Without Alderman, dinance, while appointement of a

now produced are a far cry from | Principle causes of home accithe fat, jowly animal of the past. dents were falls and fires, affect-For another, not enough people ing the children and the elderly. have realized what dieticians The prime causes of public acciknow-that pork, in addition to dents were drownings and falls. providing high quality proteins The Delaware Safety Council also is an excellent source of es- has increased its efforts in two sential vitamins and minerals. programs of accident prevention For still another, many think that in the state. The Driver Improvepork is not easily digestible. That ment Program and the Off The

Other beliefs, all mistaken, sists of information and materials Buckson, is checking the legal "If the magistrates can handle have stood in the way of in- given to industrial employees de- aspects of the situation, but at Dover's business,' he added, "they creased pork consumption. To signed to help the worker reduce quote the spokesman once more, accidents on the highways, in the "Pork is not only an important home and at recreation, as well

believe that all home economics in creating a safety awareness in George Gray Thouron say that under the new system. Knotts' teachers can perform a highly each individual worker and his Dover's cases arising under or- term as magistrate doesn't exphasize the fascinating story of already enrolled in this program

gram, which teaches experienced That is a sound and construc- drivers the art of "defensive driving" is now being promoted in Delaware by the Delaware Safe-



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ENTY OF FREE PARKING

on the highways. Ashton urged all groups or in amended ordinance. dividuals to avail themselves of As a spokesman for the Ameri- J. James Ashton, manager of the Driver Improvement Course.

New Castle County—Delaware Kent County - Lyle Dabson,

Dover City Police. Sussex County—Ray Calhoun,

Wover's City Council commit- action. tee to name an alderman won't "There doesn't seem to be much be naming one, Councilman Wil- for us to do," Hayes said. "The

Hayes, chairman of the com- fees of the alderman." mittee, said it has decided instead cept parking tickets, to the four erman," he said. magistrates for Dover when the into effect Tuesday.

Both of Dover's aldermen, Ma- and has not yet presented its gistrates William J. Cavanaugh findings to council.

Hayes said one committee lied on aldermen to handle their The Off The Job program con-member, City Solicitor David P. business. present there appears to be no will probably need additional roadblock to the justices of the staff." peace handling Dover's cases.

dinances can be sent before mag- pire until Sept. 10, 1967, at which

ty Council. The coucil's goal is aldermen from hearing cases aristo train all experienced drivers ing under state law. the art of preventing accidents | Parking tickets, however, will

be handled differently under an parking tickets, either at the

"We will have to make some arrangements for payment of police station or city hall," Hayes said. "If they are taken to a magistrate's office, the person receiving the ticket would have to pay the nominal parking fee of \$1 or \$2 plus \$7.50 costs."

Hayes said the change in park-Dover Set To Do ing ticket procedure could be acsalaried magistrate by the city would involve charter amendments by General Assembly

liam A Hayes said Monday night. charter spells out the duties and

"This committee won't recomto send all judicial matters, ex- mend the appointment of an ald-

The committee, comprised of new magistrate system went in- Hayes, Buckson and Cty Clerk Francis P. Neylan, met Friday,

and Ralph D. Knotts Sr. will be Police Chief James E. Turner unable after Tuesday to serve said the problem faced by Dover as the city's aldermen under the is one confronting every municicode of ethics for magistrates. pality in the state which has re-

Cavanaugh, Fred B. Carey Sr.

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SPORTS

Green Devils Rally To Trip Mustangs

the second half to win 70-61.

scoring effort to pace the victory with 23 points. Bob "Red" Dill ary 18th. continues to rank among Delaware's leaders in scoring. He tal-

'What happened to the ball?".

mar, both 6-1 and Bridgeville year's conference title tourney, News (5-2) are the clubs likely to Saturday, March 5th, at Harringpress the Devils for the right to ton.

from the charity stripe (18 for ing made Smyrna look better weeks of basic training at the ber of Woodbridge; and Thomas 22) was the deciding factor in than they are, although the Naval Training Center at Great D. Parker, Triangle. the Bridgeville triumph.

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D. Tull		4	1	0	
Williams		2	2	1	
Horn		. 12	2	3	2
Jones		()	0	
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Hoffner		- 2	3	2	
Berry]		0	
Sheets		5)	5	2
B. Dill		(3	8	2
French			5	2	1
W. Dill		- 3	3	1	
Totals		26	3	18	7
Felton	11	14	24	21-	_7
Bridgeville	14	19	17	11-	-6

Forresters

Greenwood's Forresters again failed to play up to their potential on the Dover Air count Friday night. The Sussex Countians Late Church can't seem to get untracked at Bowling League 36 by a Falcon team that definitely is not 24 points better than Greenwood. Look for a much STANDINGS closer game when the two clubs Asbury I meet at Greenwood.

The host nine boasted a 25-11 Trinity first half lead and padded that St. John II margin by five points in each of St. Stephen's the last two periods.

record and dropped from a tie for St. John I first into a tie for fourth in the Lutheran II Western Division of the Henlopen Conference.

Buell Schulze was the only Forrester in double figures as he M. Steen — 222, 215 (580) pitched in 14 points. GREENWOOD GF

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TOCONTONI		-
Breeding	3	2
Isaacs	1	1
Hughes	3	1
Schulze	6	2
Burns	0	0
Totals	14	8
DOVER AIR	G	F
Masten	3	2
Eakes	1	5
Russell	0	0
Thompson	5	0
Flischman	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0
Whitney	1	0
Longshore	0	0
Langley	6	0
Lopez	0	0
Taylor	10	1
Grawert	0	0
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Of Local Interest

Dover Air ___ 15 10 17 18—60

7 4 12 13—36

Mrs. Horace Quillen left Saturday, with Mrs. T. Scott Purse, of Seaford, to spend a couple months at Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. George W. Hanson is spending a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wingate, in Florida.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith, who was vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., was called home Tuesday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Loren B. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Yerkes, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vietnam. Sharp, Thomas Jr., Lawrence Jr., and Ruth Sharp, of Milford, turday evening by Mrs. W. W. Yerkes, who have recently re- don, Ga. turned from Italy, where he spent two years in the Armed Forces, ed William C. Jason High School. Donald Mackes, Dover.

|Lion Grapplers Lose at Smyrna

Harrington High's wrestling Lions found Smyrna's Eagles had Charley Neal's Felton High too many claws at Smyrna last Green Devils are back on stride week, as the locals dropped a deagain after their first loss in 40 cision. The Eagles had beaten a games, at Milton last week. Fri- strong Alexis I. DuPont High of day night the Devils trailed tall Wilmington combine earlier and and talented Bridgeville 33-25 at have bowed only to Georgetown's halftime, but kept the pressure perennially powerful matmen this on the visitors with 45 points in year. Georgetown is currently working on a string of 40 or more John Sheets turned in his best troumphs and will wrestle Harrington at Georgetown on Febru-

Coach Bill Muehleisen's Lions now sport a 3-2 record against lied 20 points including a perfect mostly larger schools and may be eight-for-eight from the foul line. 4-2 as you read this if they can year: Ray Wright, Beverly Can-The quick hands of the Dill repeat an earlier triumph over brothers, Bob and Will, leave Wicomico High of Salisbury. Harmany opponents wondering rington is scheduled to meet Wi-Hi at Salisbury on Februray 2nd, Bob French aided with 12 weather permitting. Tonight, markers. Mike Horn of Bridge- (Feb. 4th) the locals are slated ville led all scorers with 27 to meet Delmar's defending Henlopen Conference champion Wild- joyed by the guests, parents, and Felton's 6-1 log gives them a cats at Delmar. The Wildcats share of first place in the Wes- are an up-and-down team this tern Division of the Henlopen year. Delmar and Harrington are Conference. Dover Air and Del- rated as the favorites in this Armed Forces

play Milton in the loop title Coach Bill Muehleisen stated Felton's deadly marksmanship at Smyrna. Their "terrible" show- Felton, is undergoing seven

Eagles are a good team. David Greenly lost his first stituted for H.H.S. at 95 pounds according to the results of his Chuck Hurd, an 81 pounder subweights managed to go the distance. Chuck lost but looked good Navy.

Allan Jerread was another Harringtonian to lose a decision but gain prestige in defeat. Marshall of Smyrna had pinned 11 straight opponents but had to W. Allen, assistant administrator plucky Jerread.

dict in the 127 pound clash. Dan Dover parking tickets, under Eagles by outpointing one of bring in more than \$2,000

their co-captains. Jim Cain tossed Lazzen, of

battled to a draw in the heavy-midnight Tuesday.

Calvary VI Calvary I Greenwood is left with a 5-2 St. Bernadette's

> HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) J. Rocco — 187 P B. Taylor — 178, 168 3 C. McKnatt — 160

1 B. May — 160 MEN (190 or better) 7 D. McKnatt — 200 14 A. Brown — 196 0 N. Hall — 191 36 B. Lord — 191 P T. Craft — 191

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

mouth, Ohio, and Sharon Kay 12 Fagan, Portsmouth.

21 M. Johnson, both of Smyrna. Ronald Rodney Short and Ro-0 0 berta Kay Whitehurst, both of in the field of drama and estab-26 8 60 Dover.

Ronald L. McCloskey and Margaret R. Draper, both of Felton. Michael R. Harris and Jeanne . Martin, both of Dover. Kenneth William Foster, Dover,

and Sharon Kay Archer, Smyrna. SUSSEX COUNTY Charles Rodney Adams, Seaford, and Joyce Irma Roberts,

Armed Forces Notes

Pfc. Theodis R. Bowe, Jr. whose parents and wife, Betty, of the book table, where excellive on Route 1, Box 217-C, Lin- lent books in the field of prayer coln, was awarded the Army's and the spiritual life will be mal condition, you can prevent Combat Infantryman's Badge Dec. available. 15 for serving in combat with

were entertained at dinner Sa- division's 8th Cavalry, entered Frankford, Del., and the pianist should be used unless you have Sharp, honoring Mr. and Mrs. ceived basic training at Ft. Gor- na. The organist for the Sunday he has prescribed some particu-

Andrewville 4-H Club News

held on Jan. 22 at the Farming- mington. ton Fire Hall. The special guests of the evening were Mrs. Marion Anderson and Stephen McDonald and the Rev. James

After a very enjoyable meal, awarded to those who had com- ia S. Barrett of Towson. pleted their projects. They are as follows:

First year: Richard Calvert, Paula Caudell, Doris Larimore, Jimmy Larimore; second year: Marilyn Closser, Richard Davis, Karen Satterfield; third year: Robin Breeding, Arley Taylor, Dianne Larimore, Donna Jones, land Hughes, Ronald Hughes, Karen Outten; fifth year: Har-Breeding, Nancy Closser; eighth

The two trophys for their outstanding work in the club were B. Krause, Long Island City. awarded to Miss Harlene Taylor and Miss Karen Outten.

After the meeting was adjourned, fun and games were enmembers, who attended.

Seaman Recruit Bartos F. Hrupsa, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. that his Lions had an off night Rudolph P. Hrupsa, of Route 2, Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of recruit nassioy Katsiki. bout of the year in five starts. training, he will be assigned to and despite the disparity in Navy classification tests, his own desires and the needs of the

MAGISTRATES (Continued from Page 1)

cept the parking ticket, but Oscar settle for a decision against the of magistrates, said he would seek. action from Dover Council Steve Welch won an easy ver- to ammend the situation.

Adams, at 114, surprised the the new fee schedule, would month to the state.

The magistrates were to Dover Air Trounces Smyrna, all over the mat enrington's last two points as he courts, originally scheduled for

magistrates:

Dover, 737 S. Governors Ave., 24 hours, Magistrates Courtney hours, Magistrate Ralph D. ⁰ Knotts and relief magistrates.

Harrington, U.S. 13 and Delaware 14, 16 hours, Magistrates Max D. Hollenbeck and Wallace 3 P. Wootten.

Seaford, Poplar and King 4 Streets, 24 hours, Magistrates Thomas E. Ayers, Richard B. Hardesty and William J. Hop-

Georgetown, 12 E. Pine St., 24 hours, Magistrates Thomas J. Orr, Claude L. Massey, William A. Booth and Norman D. Baker. Lewes, Delaware 14, 16 hours, Magistrates Leslie B. Roberts and

J. Walter Carmean. Milford, Maple and Causey Streets, 16 hours, Magistrates Mrs. Hattie E. Sylvia and Earl Be Treated By K. Williams.

Relief Magistrates George S. Graham, Millard F. Murray and Fred B. Carey Sr. will work in all counts as needed.

C.F.O RETREAT (Continued from Page 1) speaker for groups of business

men and young people, for re-Joseph B. Halcomb, Ports-treats and C. F. O. camps. Mrs. Williams is the wife of

Robert Williams, a New York Frank V. Napolitano and Joan patent attorney and the mother of two sons. She did graduate work at Radcliffe and Harvard lished a wide reputation as an actress and playwright. A deep spiritual awakening led her into what she calls "Devotion in Motion," the rhythmic intrepretation of hymns and songs as a means of group worship. Scheduled for this retreat at 4:00 p. m., on Sat., Feb. 19, is her original play, "THE SURPRISE COURT," a deeply moved exper-

love of God.

Chairman for the Retreat is variety of nourishing foods. There Jr., and Eugene Sharp III, of the 1st Cavalry Division in David Work, Glenn Mills, Pa., are all sorts of products on the and the secretary is Mrs. Carlton market that are advertised to Bowe, who is serving with Fifer, Wyoming, Del. The song supplement your diet and correct Company B, 2d Battalion of the leader is Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr., nutritional deficiencies. None the Army in June 1965 and re- is Mrs. Donald Knotts of Smyr- been examined by a doctor and session is Mrs. Max Fleischer, lar product for your particular nesday evening and removed the The 21-year-old soldier attend- Dover. Prayer hostess is Mrs. P. deficiency. Otherwise, the odds snow from over, and around the

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Fage 1) ford; Susan T. Roland, Viola; The annual banquet of the An- Bruce Abbott, Richard, Baker drewville Speedies 4-H Club was and Constance J. Short, of Wil-

From Maryland: Frederick Pound of Baltimore; Leslie C. Goldman, Bethesda; Daniel P. Horwath, Chestertown; Donna L. the regular meeting was called Mitzel, Ellicott City; Judith A. to order by president Karen Out- Butenhoff, Rockville; Frances ten. Next the pins and gifts were Phillips, Sudlersville; and Patric

From Michigan: Roger Strong, Detroit.

From New Jersey: Joseph F Muffieri, Absecon; Susan Barton, Belmar; Linda C. Hutchinson, Collinswood; Janeen B. Suleski, Haddon Heights; Robert W. Miskelly, Millville; Susan L Caldwell, Ocean City; George T. Patricia Closser; fourth year: Ro- Bachman, Pattenburg; Barbara J Eisele, Red Bank; Sally M. De-Simone, River Vale; Jane L lene Taylor; sixth year: Ronnie Pew, Salem; Nancy J. Moir, Wildwood; and Susan L. Mc Cabe, Teaneck.

From New York: Deborah A.

Down, Baldswinsville; and Ruth From Pennsylvania: Sharyn L. Esser, Collegeville; Ja mesJoseph Smith, Clifton Heights; Car-

ol L. McDowell, Drexel Hill; Linda J .Thomas and Vicki Ann Todaro of Emmaus; Maryanne Sabater, Glyen Mills; Wayne D. Evans, Olyphant; Charles G. Wil- gin on Feb. 7 as the Wood Shop mail can help speed processing Court recur. son, Penndel; Elizabeth Shaw and Gaye S. Steinman, of Philadelphia; Karen L. McLaughlin. Springfield, Del. Co.; and Susan A. Mooney, Towanda; and Beverly A. Young of West Grove.

From Virginia: Michael Gar-

From Lamia, Greece: Atha-

HEART ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page 1)

7. When you shovel, lift with your entire body and let your back and leg muscles take some of the strain off your arms. A state. shovel full of dry snow weighs 4 pounds plus the weight of the shovel; wet snow is much hea-

8. If you become short of breath, rest until breathing is easy. If you feel any tightness in your chest, quit immediately. 9. If you are over 40 and and day. can't convince your wife to do it, hire the neighbors' boy.

The Minnesota Heart Associa Smyrna, all over the mat en-sworn in Monday afternoon, but tion conducted a three-minute test of the effects of snow shovel-Big Ed Wheatley supplied Harmony and the opening of the ing on the heart: eleven volun-75, were cleared for the test the budget won't be back from the Bombay Hook area. Also announced Tuesday were after preliminary heart examinthese court assignments for the ations. Five of the 11 had recovered from mild heart attacks.

ank of snow one cold morning-Houston, Carrow, William J. the thermometer registered 14 he makes his state of the State Cavanaugh and A. Tyson Cohee. degrees below zero—with elec- address. The budget is expected less there is about 10 or 12 inch-Smyrna, 115 E. North St., 16 trodes taped to their chests and to be in the neighborhood of es of snow on the ground, comters to their belts. The strain on ord. their hearts was recorded by an The General Assembly recongroup of physicians. Two of the was above average because of ed and ready to go again if nevolunteers had to be stopped af- the snow, but most members ter one minute because the ECG made it. showed their hearts were not getting enough oxygen.

The Delaware Heart Association reminds you that February is on bills disapproved between ses-Heart Month and be sure and have the snow off the walks so that your Heart Fund volunteer can call on Februray 20 for your contribution.

Anemia Should Your Physician

If your blood has too few red cells or too little hemoglobin,

The symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a gen-

erally washed out feeling. Anemia can have various causes-improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive or chronic bleeding, injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infec-

and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causscribe treatment.

in your blood is to pick up oxyand carry it to all your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues ience conveying to the audience to the lungs to be breathed out. a deep appreciation of the infinite If anemia reduces the number of red cells and the amount of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, of hemoglobin, the blood can't carry Philadelphia, will be in charge enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnor nutritional anemia by eating a

your money, with the risk of U. of D. Cancels overdosing yourself with more nutrients than your body needs. Extension Anemia can be either a disease itself or it can be a symptom of Registrations some other disorder, just a cough,

mia then will be alleviated.

Adult Education

it will begin. Registrations for

ior High School, Seaford, Del.

HALF-MILLION

Classes Begin

proper treatment.

On Feb. 7

the skin is often a symptom of cenceled extension and graduate because of the risk of self-in- Wesley College Gym a disease. The cause of the di-registrations at Dover and crimination. sease must be discovered and Georgetown for the spring semtreated early in its course, be- ester. Students may register in- however. The Congress, when it fore it becomes incurable. When stead on the evening of their reconvenes, is planning to come the disease is elimiated the ane-

Patients suspecting anemia are University extension director trongly advised to go to a phy- John A. Murray said the cancelsician to find out positively whe- lations were necessitated by the run candidates for public office ther they actually are anemic heavy snow accumulations in and take advantage of all of the and what is causing the anemia. lower Delaware, which blocked benefits of democracy, which Use of patent medicines for a many secondary and country they hope someday to bury suspected anemic condition may roads. serve only to delay the start of

The possibility of additional the decision, made after consul-

School from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Rom they are—enemies of freedom B-1, Hullihen Hall on the New- and God. The Seaford Adult Education ark campus from 5:30 to 7 p.m., vening classes will begin on and at P. S. duPont High School

ses: Creative Arts and Crafts; The regularly scheduled ex- and recognize our enemies for Mathematics for Parents; Ball- tension and graduate registration what they are enemies of deroom Dancing; Beginning Sew- will still be held in Carpenter mocracy, pure and simple. ing; Intermediate Sewing; Span- Field House on Saturday, Feb. ish; Tops; Typing; Bridge; Wood- 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

working and Recordkeeping. The is being renovated. Class mem- by filling out the forms before bers will be notified as to when going to registration."

or by mail. Send information to R. F. Dowd, Katie L. Handy Jun- Delaware Geese

(Continued from Page 1) vice, paid overtime for around-Wednesday. the-clock work crews since Sun-

struction firms throughout the distributed by plane and truck to word either. Cook is an accountant with Bombay Hook, Silver Lake in what one appreciates. All sorts the Highway Department and Rehoboth Beach and near Dover. of high-sounding treaties on the chairman of the Public Buildings The operation took nearly five subject can be found and read.

The emergency bill probably the Milford Airport. wil be introduced when the leg- Gallo said about 100 geese al- art museums. islature reconvenes next Wednes- ready were found dead from star-

his annual state of the State ad- attempt to find food. dress to a joint session next The geese were spotted by Thursday. Leaders reported that plane, he said, and then food was enjoyment, peace of mind on the governor would have liked dumped to them from the plane beauty that it bring to him. The teers, ranging in age from 45 to to schedule the talk earlier but near Reholboth and by trucks in experts can tell you why a cer-

The governor is slated to de- Game and Fish Commission em-The subjects attacked a thick liver his fiscal '67 budget to the ploye in the feeding operation, General Assembly the same day which he termed a "rare one." "We usually don't do this un-

connected to tiny radio transmit- \$138 million — an all-time rec- pletely cutting the geese off from electrocardiograph machine in a vened Tuesday for its 30-day again Friday if it's needed," Galnearby building monitored by a "short" session. Absenteeism lo added. "The truck is all load-

> Both the House and Senate We're Getting spent most of their brief session' hearing Terry's veto messages Confused

mington) introduced a bill to have been occurring in this great provide a \$1 million school re- bastion of democrary in recent pair bond. The legislation was months have left us concerned earlier vetoed by Terry because and confused. We imagine milit failed to meet the statutory lions of other Americans are in requirement that it be accomp- the same quandry. anied by a statement on how it will affect the state bonded in-debtedness and not a few lives all over the debtedness.

you have anemia. Hemoglobin is ician reports ill treatment of the coloring substance in the red a child. The other would amend the Alcoholic Beverages Commission's rules relating to

the denial of licenses to clubs. The legislature then recessed until Wednesday.

SNOW STORM (Continued from Page 1)

cerned, this was a wet snow of tions. Whatever the cause, it isn't two inches. Since arterial highsafe to make your own diagnosis ways had been cleared of the previous two snows, traffic was maintained but at a sluggish pace ing your anemia, and then pre-Back roads were still being cleared. Freight trains were run-The function of the hemoglobin | ning while truck lines were operating behind, partly because of gen from the air you breathe in problems of snow removal in the

Schools remained closed and the pupils enjoyed the snow but they will have to make up the holidays. Harrington Volunteer Fire

Company truck and rescue truck were not needed when a tank lipped and overturned near Brownsville Wednesday afternoon. The four-man crew got out safely with one being taken to Milford Hospital and released. In lower Delaware, tanks from

the National Guard armories have been breaking roads for delivery of food and fuel, and for Walter Messick and Robert

Collins started out early Wedare great that you are wasting community's 63 fireplugs.

or a headache or a lump under! The University of Delaware has to register with the government first class - Monday through Thursday, Feb. 7 through 10.

ation with the state police.

openings in the following clas-p.m.

the above classes will be held open until Monday, Feb. 7. You Food Lifted may register by calling 629-4584 To Hungry

ulation, deprived of food by vogues or relatively new vogues heavy snows, received a meal on display here and there, arouse from federal and state officials violently opposed opinions.

day, and is hiring heavy equip-sell Gallo said Wednesday that this subject. The truth is that no ment and personnel from con- 30 100-pound bags of corn were art critic or expert is the last about 15,000 geese and ducks at For art is merely a question of

vation and from eating improper For today's critics and experts Gov. Terry Tuesday told foods. Some, he said, apparently may be found to have been out

Hook personnel and a State should appreciate it more-but

their food supply," he said. "We will repeat the operation

Maybe we're a bit old-fashion Rep. Charles K. Keil (D-Wil- ed but some of the things which

For years now this country has In the Senate, two bills were globe trying to halt the spread introduced. One would change of communism. We are of the opinion that is what our boys are fighting and dying for in Viet Nam and fought and died for in Korea.

> A decision handed down by the Supreme Court concerns us

In a ruling the Supreme Court more. took the starch out of the Communist Control Law by ruling that Communist party members cannot constitutionally be forced

There is a bit of encouragement up with legislation for control of Communists which the Supreme Court will not be able to negate. The Communists now plan to

The refusal of the Vatican Ecumenical Council to condemn the now or freezing rain reinforced Communists is also a puzzler to many. We have been reading for years about the Catholic Church's Registrations will be accepted battle against the Reds but now Feb. 7 to 10 at three locations— the Vatican Council refuses to Dover Air Force Base High brand the Communists for what

We are hopeful the day will soon come when this nation's lea-Monday, Feb. 7. There are in Wilmington from 6:30 to 7 ders will have the intestinal fortitude to eliminate double talk The regularly scheduled ex- and recognize our enemies for

In the meantime, we suppose Murray said, "Students who, we'll perhaps become more con-(Woodworking Class will not be- received registration packets by such as taken by the Supreme

The Nevada (Mo.) Daily Mai

What Is Art?

For centuries there has been recurring criticism and dispute over art—what is art and what is trash. That dispute rages today Delaware's hungry goose pop- concerning painting. Several new

As newspaper men, we would Federal Game Warden T. Rus- not claim to be the last word on

and Highways Committee in the hours, Gallo said, even with the The popular fad nowadays is to use of a ski-equpped plane from subscribe to a mail art course from one of the nation's largest

But even this is limited value egislative leaders he will make swallowed shotgun pellets in an of tune with history and good art -50 years from now.

One must enjoy art for the tain painting is better, why it is the printers until next mid- Gallo was aided by Bombay more enjoyable, and why you

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Boiler Blasts Damages

A boiler room explosion started a fire that damaged the gymnasium at Wesley College at Dover, Tuesday, Robbins Hose Co. firemen reported.

Firemen said fuel oil from the poiler caught fire and damaged the boiler room and caused smoke damage in the gym. Damage was listed as moderate.

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