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HEAD START PROGRAM ENTAILS Economy At Highest Level

Harrington will have a Comparish hall of St. Stephen's Epis-

While a Community Action entry into the first grade.

at the Tuesday night's meeting.

sentatives of Lions, home demonand Auxiliary, Business & Professional Women, Harrington Warmly of their Icelandic daugh- To Attend Volunteer Fire Company and ter, and how much they enjoyed Auxiliary, Odd Fellows, Century the opportunity to participate in Club, Seventh-Day Adventists, the exchange program. St. Bernadette's, Baptist Church, Mrs. Gooden Callaway, presi-Holiness Church, Asbury Metho- in appreciation for her visit.

sors day-care centers for children Music Department.

Expenses of the CAG would be borne, 90 per cent by the federal To Celebrate government, with the remainder by the community, usually taken Parents' Night At out in rental of buildings.

The local group, said Hunt, sends its plans to the Kent County CAG which forwards it to and children who plan to at- Dies In Michigan Washington for approval.

Swift Gives State Felton Sewage Plan

Swift and Company last week the Water Pollution Commission meeting to see this very fine tives of Mrs. Bousley.

Water Pollution Director John
C. Bryson said the plans call for the \$150,000 treatment plant, ordered by the commission, were Sussex Man submitted Wednesday, but some minor changes had to be made Killed By Shot before final acceptance the following day.

said. "Everything is in order." forehead. ber to either build the sewage portedly found at the scene. its poultry processing operation police said.

Construction will start as soon completion scheduled for early eralsburg, Md.

Robert J. Betts Sr.

Robert J. Betts Sr., 84, died in Charles D. Drummond and one Delaware State Hospital at Farn-sister, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, all hurt Monday after a long illness. Mr. Betts was a retired fisherman and a native of Frederica. at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at

He and his wife, Mrs. Ella Betts, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary last August.

Frederica Fire Company.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. lard, both of Frederica; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hessert, of Philadel Tuesday evening. Va.; nine grandchildren and 22 weeekend. great-grandchildren.

Frederica Methodist Church yes- with a heart ailment. terday afternoon.

Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., tates in his recent "State of the State" address that, "Our economy has taken on new dimensions and is at its highest level in history." He further stated that "the rapid industrialization of Miss Thorborg Kristvinsdottir our states deserves a major share

role in industrial development of Miss Christine E. Taylor ment Department has scheduled Taylor-Chappelle the first "Governor's Conference on Business and Industry" for

City last August, the meeting of three panels will cover the fol-

1. Delaware Communities and

2. Case Histories of Why We (Industry) Came to Delaware. 3. Nationally prominent au-

being present for the meeting. 2 Delawareans Traffic Meeting

Mrs. J. Emory Williamson, when a freeze was placed on Greenwood, safety chairman, the hiring hospital personnel. St. Bernadette's, Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Pilgrim dent, presented Toby with a gift State Home Economics Extension W. C. Anderson, executive dirkins, Sgt. Kenneth G. Hoffman, Council, and Miss Frances Shoffector at Bissell, is faced with salner. Georgetown. Sussex County of the county A short business session fol-ner, Georgetown, Sussex County ary expenses \$45,000 above the ard. Action Group, a supervisory made to buy \$1.00 worth of Pop- Agent, will represent Delaware legislature for the fiscal year married Feb. 12, 1941 by the Rev. body, will be formed at the next py Seal Stamps for the National at the National Extension Homelogistative to the National at the National Extension Homelogistative to the National at the National Extension Homelogistative to the National at the Presbyneeting.

The Office of Economic Oppor
The Office Oppor tunity, represented by the Com- of renovating an instrument safety February 26 to 28 at Mi- first five years of service, Mr. decorated for the occasion and munity Action Group, also spon- needed at the Harrington School chigan State University, East Anderson and the hospital board music was furnished by the Galtwo to five years old, loans to Refreshments were served from known authorities in traffic safe-increments and allow no hiring Moore catered.

grams, work-study programs, vocational rehabilitation, home management, welfare.

Ional flags and colors of Iceland needs in solving this problem. Special emphasis will be given to the needs of the individual states, and delegates from each state rept lock of money for closing and twins, Fleetwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lonacre, Bally, rept lock of money for closing this problem.

A fully equipped physical therapy treatment room costing and twins, Fleetwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lonacre, Bally, rept lock of money for closing this problem. most effectively in building their home state traffic safety pro-

A Parent's Night for parents

Mrs. Ferris G. Bousley, 39, a nel start at \$210 a month, an an- Odd Fellows, Rebekahs dially invited to attend a spec- native of Wilmington, was killed nual salary of \$2,520, classed as a Committee To Meet ial program and tour of the Saturday morning in a head-on "poverty wage" by current Saturday evening, Feb. 19, the The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

She also is survived by three as \$40 a week. It is noteworthy sons, Richard, Donald and Doug- that of the 158 employees at Bisand four sisters, Mrs. John Nor- ice and five with five years.

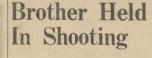
Merritt Laws, of Honolul, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week with Harry G. Farrow, Sr.

Laws, a hometown boy who made good in the roofing business in the nation's 50th state,, visits Harrington about once a year. He left Sunday to visit relatives of his late brother, Earl, in Cape May, N. J., and his mother, Mrs. G . Hearn Laws, who resides with her daughter, Florence, in Philadelphia.

Donald McKnatt, Mrs. Regin- Jackson Fined on Assault Charge

Lovell C. Jackson, a horse handler, was fined \$100 and costs Monday morning by Magistrate phia, Pa.; a half-sister, Mrs. Rose | Claude Mann and his father-in- Wallace Wootten on a charge of assault and battery. The fine was

Horace Riley is in Veterans of using a shotgun as a club in



suffered Saturday.

Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow the public. of Dover, set his bail at \$2,000. The next regular Council meet-Police said Taylor shot his ing is scheduled Tues., March brother three times without pro-

near Woodside. Both men were standing in Door-to-Door the front yard when the shots were fired, police said. Medford L. Gooden Callaway of Har-

To Exchange Vows buttock.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of tinuing bad feelings between the designated date when more than ual Washington Birthday Sale state education officials, have Madison College and is presently two brothers.

on the faculty of Caesar Rodney | Norman Taylor is scheduled to neighbors for funds to support High School. Mr. Chappelle is a appear before Carrow at 9:30 the heart association's programs received payment of \$5 from be included in the capital imgraduate of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of the University of a. m. Thursday for a preliminary of research, education, and servent of the University of Delaware. He is also a member of hearing on the charge.

An April wedding is planned. Hoffmans Feted On 25th Wedding Hospital Personnel Anniversary

Vital patient services have been Feb. 12, at the Harrington New es combined. curtailed at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital since October 21, 25th wedding anniversary. Century Club, celebrating their It was given by their sons and

daughters: Mrs. John R. Haw-Extension \$615,000 appropriated by the state Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were

The club house was beautifully he said.

Lansing, Michigan. Nationally have chosen to continue to give axies of Harrington. Mrs. James who will assist in conducting the Beginning on Ma

will learn how they can serve the money for salaries a Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johntherapist cannot be added to the son and son, Wilmington, Pa.; staff. For the same reason the Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and without the help of a case work- Curtis Marker, Dover; Sgt. Kenneth G. Hoffman, U. S. Marines, Wilmington Woman In spite of lower salaries than Quantico, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. for comparable positions in in- Earle R. Hasbrouck, of Corry, dustry for the Wilmington area, Pa., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Hoffturnover at the hospital is low. Seventy-four service person-

Vocational Technical Center. The Guidance Department of Har
Vocational Technical Center. The Authority voted recently years, under the present increduced his bill to re
The Sol of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

The Authority voted recently regular monthly meeting of the graduated from Harrington High to employ Frank Rizzo, 53, of Dover, introduced his bill to reyears, under the present incre- General Service Committee of graduated from Harrington High rington School urges all interHer husband was seriously inment program, this same worker the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs School in June and will compete submitted satisfactory plans to ested parents to attend this jured, according to local rela- will make only \$3,216 a year. At of Delaware will be held in the for one of five scholarships in \$210 a month a beginning work- rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. civil engineering awarded by a She is the former Anna M. er's take home pay after deduct- 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, steel corporation thru the Na-

Council Idle For Lack of Quorum

Medford Edward Taylor, 43, There was no action taken at Dover, with gunshot wounds um, three of the six members being absent.

side, is being held in Kent Cor- with a federal aide on plans for Senate Monday and sent to Gov. rectional Institution on charges sewer improvement. The group Charles L. Terry Jr. of assault with intent to murder. will pass on the information to

vocation. while the two men were at the home of their mother, Mrs. Cora Taylor, also of Campaign

Taylor suffered wounds in the rington, Kent County Heart Local Merchants left elbow, right arm and right Fund chairman for 1966, Tuesday announced that the annual Feb- Plan Sale For Friends took the wounded ruray Heart Fund Campaign will Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tay- Friends took the wounded ruray Heart Fund Campaign will man to Kent General Hospital, again be highlighted by a door- Washington's Day The stated purpose of the con- lor, of Harrington, announce the where he underwent emergency to-door visit by a Heart Sunday

2,000,000 volunteers call on their on Tuesday, Februray 22. ing health hazard, heart and blood vessel problems.

attention to the fact that in 1964, merchants. the last year for which figures are available, this family of di-Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoff-seases caused more than 54.3 per p. m., at the First National lishment of industries in Delaman, 44 Commerce St., Harring-cent of all deaths in this country Bank. ton, were honored at a reception, -more than from all other caus-

"These 928,260 deaths were more than three times that caused by the second leading cause of death-cancer, and more than caused 547,000 deaths, which is thority. almost twice cancer's 290,030 and five times that caused by the next leading cause - accidents,"

forthcoming Heart Sunday soli-

leaders in their communities, who rate now ineffect. (Continued on Page 8)

For Scholarship

Kenneth M. Ellers, of Harrington, is one of four Delaware cents. high-school seniors to be recognized at an Engineers' Week ban-through March 31, 1967, an "off-perior Court bench. quet Tuesday as state winners in season" thereafter, an over-all Also scheduled on Thursday at petition.

las, all of Ann Arbor; her moth-sell, service awards will go this er, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, of spring to two for fifteen years Harrington; and three brothers service, eight with ten years serv- Officers; Promotes Two em, Chalfonte; George Johnson, Hospital workers traditionally The First National Bank of George W. Cain, Arnold B. Gil- Dewares & Co. Wilmington. Each Century Club

State police reported Donald Garfield Park; Samuel Johnson, have a desire to serve human-Harrington re-elected most offi- stad, Loren B. Harrington, Theo-"I believe they have started Edgar Drummond, 23, of Green- Wilmington; Mrs. Earl Quillen, ity, but the recent successful out- cers Tuesday afternoon, created dore H. Harrington, Amos Min- nually and have contracts for Thorbjorg Kristvinsdottiv, betordering materials and equip- wood, died Tuesday night at his Harrington; Harry W. Johnson, come of a union election at the a post, and made a promotion. ner, R. Harry Quillen, William two years. ment for the construction," he home of a gunshot wound in the Philadelphia; Mrs. Earl Brower, hospital is indicative of a trend. Re-elected were Loren B. Har- W. Shaw, Dr. Robert H. Smith, Chairman Clarence B. McCor- many friends, will visit Har-New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Salary scales need review. The rington as president and chair- Frank Tharp, and Ernest E. Kil- mick, Bridgeton, N. J., vice- rington New Century Club next personnel freeze must be lifted man of the Board of Directors; len.

Services will be in the to give maximum patient service. Theodore H. Harrington, as 1st C. Tharp Harrington moved up ard, Wilmington, and director American family is Mr. and Mrs. Services were held Tuesday Answers to the hospital's finan- vice president and trust officer, from assistant cashier to cashier, William J. Miller, Jr., were au- William A. Taylor of Harringt the Muehlig Funeral Home, cial problem lie in the hands of assistant cashier. Also re-elected with Gilstad filling the new post thorized to study the feasibil- ton. the legislators of Delaware. were the following directors: of 2nd vice president.



half-brother, Orville, of Norfolk, Mrs. Alfred G. B. Mann over the He was arrested Sunday after- A STITCH IN TIME—Harrington Volunteer Fire Company worked from 4:30 p.m. to store in it. Previous occupants tournament, if interested call noon by City police on a charge of 15 p.m., Tues., Feb. 8, extinguishing a fire at the residence of James Moore on Weiner with the later's time about 1917. event is held through March Services were held from the Se \$1500. The fire report listed the blaze as starting in a light cord

School Repair Bill of near Woodside, remained in fair condition at Kent General, Tuesday night for lack of a quor-

A bill to authorize issuance of T. Bockman, D-Brookland Ter-His brother, Norman Edward The Council will have a pri- \$1 million in bonds for delayed race, hopes to get it passed this Taylor, 52, also of near Wood- vate meeting Monday evening school repairs was passed by the week.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

Commission won approval for six weeks. the second time around in the

bill was sidetracked for revi- because it was not accompanied

At the last meeting of the lect individual contributions to Chamber of Commerce, the re- Dineen, a school teacher, said

ice, to combat our country's lead- is being used for radio advertising of the sale in general. Details of the specials will be advertised individually in the local event, Mr. Callaway also called papers by the advertising would increase from \$10 million

Ferry Rates

with Delaware Memorial Bridge, tration. Callaway also released the hopes the lower prices will en- The bill's sponsor, Rep. Maunames of the community leaders courage increased use of the Del- rice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne

Commercial users (trucks) will receive a 30 percent volume dis-

national college scholarship com- reduction in rates will be in 1:30 p.m. is a hearing on Terry's

near Woodbury, N. J., as safety quire all special school districts director for the ferry at the in the state to provide meeting salary of \$9,000 annually. A sim- places to community organizafor a sewage treatment plant at its Felton facility, assuring contists Felton facility

The firm of Henry Roser & Company, Ocean City, N. J., was Exchange Student named to be joint certified public accountants for the Authority To Visit along with the firm of Krieger

poration, Garden City, N. J. play. Another \$10,000 was approved Mrs. Arnold B. Gilstad is for water softening facilities at chairman of this unusual prothe Lewes Ferry Terminal. The gram. Those assisting Mrs. Gilwater is for use by the bay stad are Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Bronstein's Store Being Razed

by Benny Bronstein on Com- 8th.

Price photo for the use of the land.

The General Assembly planned to recess indefinitely Thurs-In other legislative action a day to give the Joint Finance once-passed measure to double Committee time to conduct its the lending authorization of the budget hearings and delibera-Delaware Industrial Building tions, a process that usually runs

The school-repairs bill is identical to the one passed by the Also, the gift-tax deduction legislature last fall but vetoed sions but House Speaker Harold by a debt statement as required by law. The debt statement with the present bill was read into the record of the Senate.

The bill, which was passed by the House last Tuesday, is the last of its kind, according to Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilming-

tail merchants committee decid- that he and Budget Director F. ed to participate in their us- Earl McGinnes together with worked out a procedure under The treasurer, Sam Short, has which major school repairs will included in the annual administrative budget.

The DBIC measure (H.B. 496) to \$20 million the amount of The next meeting of the bonds the commission could un-

Just as it did last year, the bill came under fire from House Republicans and all five GOP representatives voted against it.

Reductions in four categories of Rep. Robert N. Downs, R-Chrisnine times the toll taken by the Cape May-Lewes ferry rates tiana Hundred, said passage of Delaware River and Bay Au- dy outfits that shouldn't be sta-

The Authority, which operates A vote is expected in the House the ferry between Cape May, N. on the gift-tax deduction bill, J., and Lewes, Delaware, along which is backed by the adminis-

Beginning on March 1, all bus Monday with Gov. Charles L. passengers will pay 25 cents a Terry Jr. and later with the De-He complimented these per- crossing rather than the regular mocratic Senate caucus. Later, sons as dedicated and responsible 75 cents rate or 60 cents group Fitzharris said he is sure the bill will pass both the House and Sen-

It will eliminate the deduction count at the end of each month now allowed on state in-come staff. For the same reason the Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and director of social service works daughter, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Ellers To Compete on all business over \$100 per tax returns for federal tax payments.

Uniformed service men and Senate and House Democrats women will be able to make were expected to meet in joint crossings at the flat rate of 40 caucus Tuesday to hear explanation of a bill which would add Beginning November 1, 1966, two associate judges to the Su-

air and water resources bill.

might call public meetings on it.

ter known as "Toby" to her chairman Alexis duPont Bay- Tuesday, Feb. 22nd. Toby's

ity of selling one or more of Toby's original home is Icethe five bay liners owned by the land; she will be attired in her Authority. Miller said there native coostume and will speak have been offers for them. The of her country's customs. Folsame men will decide whether lowing this there will be a or not to allow ferries to be question and answer period. So, chartered for special cruises. ladies, if you can be thinking of The low bid contract of \$176,- any thing you would be inter-350 for manual toll booths and ested in knowing about concerneast and west plazas of the cur- ing Iceland, please come and ask rent span and the new Delaware "Toby." Miss Kristvinsdottiv Memorial Bridge was awarded will bring articles and souveto the National Automation Cor- nirs from her country for dis-

> John Walls, Mrs. Luster Rogers, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr., Mrs. Reese Harrington, and Mrs. George Hanson.

Mrs. Oscar Dickerson, chairman of Public Affairs, has her The store, formerly occupied program scheduled for March

merce Street is being razed. The Next Monday, Februray 21st., vacant frame structure had been is the first Monday for the condemned by the fire marshal. Bridge Tournament. There is Bronstein had a confectionary still time to sign up for the

COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP HERE States Terry

munity Action Group and another Head Start program, it was Exchange Student revealed Tuesday night at a meeting of civic interests in the Speaks At C-K-R-T Meeting

Group was not formed, it appears was the guest speaker at the Cal- of the credit for this rebirth. A a foregone conclusion. Lorin laway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee | w e 1 1 - conceived (and well-Hunt, deputy co-ordinator of the American Legion Auxiliary meet-planned program of industrial state Office of Economic Plan- ing on Tuesday evening in the development has yielded new ning, emphasized the group was Post Home. "Toby" as she has jobs, larger payrolls and greater the only way a Head Start pro- become known to the people of opportunities for all our people gram could be carried on again the Harrington area, is the Amer- within the past decade." this summer. Last year the pro- ican Field Service Exchange To insure Delaware's leading gram, in which preschool chil- Student from Iceland. Her Amerdren from families characterized ican parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-the future, Samuel L. Shipley, as economically deprived, attend- liam A. Taylor, were also guests director of the State Developed summer school to prepare for at the meeting.

Dressed in her native costume Last year, the school was spon- featuring the black, beautifully sored by a single agency ap- decorated vest and the long skirt April 7th in the Gold Ballroom of proach, explained Hunt. Continu- and apron, with the traditional the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. ing, he pointed out funds had black velvet cap, she was been allocated for the teaching charming speaker. Her talk indinate all industrial development. been allocated for the teaching charming speaker. Her tark in-of 45 Head Start children, about cluded how she became inter-in the state of the cluded how she became interthe same number as last year, ested in the American Field Serand the roughly explore the state. To accomplish this Chappelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. State police said the incident the Heart Fund. The program is supervised by vice program, of which she is a lindustrial potential and apparenty was the result of con-Alan Rutledge who was present part, her arrival in New York industrial potential and assets, Before forming the Community her American family, as well as lowing subjects: Action Group, those at the gath-ering were asked to report back country, its climate, government, What They Have to Offer Industo their organizations and to re-

appear at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Feb. 25, many other topics. Many of the customs of which she spoke vary In addition to representatives greatly from those familiar to her In addition to representatives of organizations present Tuesday of organizations present Tuesday of organizations present Tuesday and answers followed her talk. She requested in night, it was also requested interested individuals, and repreduced her talk mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., introduced her and thanked her for

It is presumed the Community lowed in which a motion was Home Economics

rural families, Small-Business a table decorated with the national flags and colors of Iceland needs in solving this problem.

A fully equipped

Vocational Center

tend the Kent County Vocational Technical Center next year, as Crash well as parents who have children enrolled this year are cor-

twelve in the Harrington Spec- about 20 years ago.

Swift was ordered in Novem- A 20-caliber revolved was re- Paul Hooks, Pennsville, N. J. treatment plant or discontinue The wound was self-inflicted, in Felton. Another 30-day ulti- Police said that Drummond had 403 S. 4th St., Ann Arbor.

matum to build or close has been been despondent for several issued for the company's George- weeks about finances and his Merritt Laws Visits physical condition. Mr. Drummond worked for From Honolulu

as possible, Bryson said, with Maryland Plastics Inc. of Fed-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joyce Drummond; two children, Karen Sue and William Taylor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Greenwood. Funeral services will be held He was a charter member of the the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Of Local Interest

Elizabeth Moore of Newark and ald McKnatt and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Ella Lynch of Frederica; Nichols attended the viewing of two sons, Robert J. Jr. and Wil- Mrs. Harry Branford, at the Adkins Funeral Home in Lewes,

Dwyer, of Upper Darby, Pa.; a law, Don Myers, both of Jackbrother, Lauder of Frederica; a sonville, Fla., visited Mr. and paid and he was released.

the Caesar Rodney faculty.

Hiring Halted

Irrigation, Narrow | Urban Pressures Rows Increase Corn Profits

Delaware corn growers, some

than 200 thousand acres of corn viding some of the unique servare irrigated each year, and this ices being demanded." He said Delaware, agronomists say yield ban development most discoma paying proposition under the the change

higher and failures more costly," the state's changing country-

imum corn yields: A hybrid capable of pro-

ducing high yields.

Adequate fertility.

"farmer controlled ingredients" ering off farmers."

of another Farm and Home Week non-farm opportunities were usspeaker, J. W. Pendeleton, Uni- ually connected with the decision his insistence of narrower corn to quit. Contrary to popular be-

soybean rows, designed for the urbanizing area are not necesery are gone. Commercial fertil- minated. izers replaced the fish, but we A close look at the results of bean fields for the horse."

He suggested that farmers farms were retire across the country are becoming operator retired from farming. making changes. And for the resources or technology to surfirst time, equipment is available vive the pressures. About 10 per and above average yields, the holding land." economic returns could be quite The economist said urbanizing

omy program at Farm and Home automobiles and congestion. He Week included Dr. Charles D. pointed out that Delaware's pop-Htuchcroft, secretary - treasurer, ulation is increasing about two of the Iowa Crop Improve- per cent per year, which is highment Association, who discussed er than the national average. the Iowa corn yield test pro- Delaware has 240 persons per gram and Dr. B. F. Janson, square mile-almost five times Ohio State University plant the national average — 47 cars pathologist, who talked about per mile of highway and 2.4 miles a new disease, maize dwarf mos- of road per square mile of land. aic, that is threatening corn in The national average is about nearby states.

spread from a few stalks of versity staff members also apcorn found along the Ohio and peared on the special program Mississippi rivers in 1962 to large aimed at urban pressures on agareas in 14 states. He said en- ricultural land. William Carroll, tire corn fields had to be aban- extension economist in public afdoned because the virus cut fairs, and Robert Wingard, foresyields so much they weren't try and wildlife specialist, pleadworth harvesting. "In one year's ed for urban growth that is in time, this virus has reduced corn harmony with the land. They yields from as much as 130 bush- pointed out the need for effort

is spread by aphids that spend gram dedicated to the re-use of the winter in Johnson grass, a human and natural resources. weed that has resisted many control methods. Control of this weed will prove to be one of the keys in controlling the spread of present patterns of urban devel-

son grass control methods are developed, the most effective control of maize dwarf mosaic involves corn varieties that are reintent to the insect carriers for public facilities will be a sistant to the insect carriers. In public facilities sistant to the insect carriers. However, as Janson pointed out, the plants that are the most re-

Bring Problems To Agriculture

the answer. This may not be so, and Home Week Tuesday, Feb. 8, Dr. Marvin M. Kottke pointed works in a state where more out that while urban forces are than a million acres of field causing many farms to vanish, crops are grown under irrigatthey are actually strengthening Sparks Vote others.

Frank G. Bieberly, who has Kottke indicated that through 20 years, told a Farm and Home is difficult to take advantage of Week audience at the Univer-urbanization. He grouped farm sity of Delaware Thursday (Feb. businesses into three stages: be-10), that in his state, yields must ginning, midway and tapering be two to there times greater off. "I believe farmers in the with irrigation than those of beginning stage are the most non-irrigated land, if the effort vulnerable to being squeezed out. is to pay off. In western Kan- By comparison, the midway farsas where dryland farming is mer who has accumulated adeamount is increasing. But in the tapering off farmer finds urincreases of 50 per cent would forting because his planning hori-on his bill. be more likely in the long run. zon is too short for him to gam-But they believe it can still be ble on making adjustments to

Delaware state planning direc-Bieberly said those farmers tor John Bivens, who keynoted who want to irrigate corn may a special program on urban pressuddenly find they are big-time sures and their effects on Delagamblers - "the stakes become ware agriculture, talked about High yields, therefore, are es- side. He said chances for legislasential for success. He pointed tion on downstate planning and out that all factors that con- zoning are good. He cited indiftribute to yield must be empha- ference as one factor in its favor. He pointed out that the pro-He gave this "recipe" for max- posed bill, if adopted, would mean a lot to the whole state.

In answer to the question, "Can Delaware farmers survive the 2. Sufficient plant population urban pressures that exist?" to provide high producing capac- Kottke gave a qualified yes. "It seems to me that the answer is 'maybe' for the beginning farm-Optimum moisture condit- ers, 'yes, if willing to take risk' for established midway farmers, Bieberly described these as and 'yes, but worrisome' for tap-

that must be present in combina- Kottke conducted a study in tion with good cultural practices Connecticut to learn why farmsuch as weed control, seedbed ers there were "going out of busipreparation and planting dates. ness." The results suggested labor Bieberly echoed the feelings problems, low profits and better versity of Illinois agronomist, in of young or middle-age farmers lief, size of farm was not a fac-

Pendleton said 40-inch corn and tor. "Out-of-business farms in an convenience of the horse, are out sarily the run-down, small, inof style. "The days of fish fer- efficient, backward farms that tilizer and horse-drawn machin- we usually thing of as being eli-

continue to plant corn and soy- this study indicates that roughly 50 per cent of the out-of business more aware of this waste and are About 40 per cent lacked enough that will plant, till and harvest narrow crops. He suggested that for various reasons abruptly went narrow crops. He suggested that farmers consider such equipment if they farm large acreages, have been getting high yields and are about ready to replace crop machinery. The yield difference won't be drayield difference won't be dra-matic, he said, and for those is held idle or semi-productive growers who produce only aver- by out-of-business farmers. "The age yields, there may be very out-of-business farmer is providlittle difference. But for a ing open space for future uses grower with extensive acreages and bearing much of cost of

pressures are characterized by Other speakers on the agron- four factors-population, land, one to one.

He described how this disease Two Pennsylvania State Uniels per acre down to five or 10. by research, education and de-Researchers believe the virus velopment agencies to map a pro-

maize dwarf mosiac, Janson bebillions of dollars to the cost of But until more effective John- living through poorly designed

Wallace A. Mitcheltree, a Rutwallace A. Mitcheltree, a Rut-gers University community life several years of work and co-operation between corn breed-ers plant pathologists and eners, plant pathologists and entomologists to develop suitable resistant varieties and other effective methods of eliminating fective methods of eliminating giving help or advice. "Basically the problem of maize dwarf mos- most people do not want help

and if they do ask for it, they want it on their own terms. In other words, they do not want to change, but they want other things to change to fit them or

their situation.

The lights went out in Legis-Monday afternoon as legislators can serve their communities. prepared for business.

tion to replace electrical switch a series of educational games. Atgear that serves Legislative Hall, tending the Farm and and Home the Hall of Records and the street Week from Kent County were: Broiler program will get underlights in the capital complex. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. way with the distribution of daya way of life, these differences quate capital can find advantages Murray Jr., who appealed for the cis Thomas, Mrs. Lois Webb, Mrs. according to Ray Lloyd, associappropriation, blamed the power Nellie Tyler, Mrs. Agnes Harris, ate extension poultryman at the failure on faulty switch gear. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs, Sr., Mrs. University of Delaware's George-He insisted that it had nothing Grace Tinley, Mrs. Pauline Huf-town substation.

4-H Club Notes

Several 4-H clubs in the coun- Kent County 4-H'ers, family and throughout the state. ty are busy helping to collect friends, gathered at the Capital Each contestant will receive 50 The complete departure of He listed three ways people funds for a variety of communi- Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. for the chicks donated by hatcheries and Delaware State members of of them victims of five years of farming from Delaware will problem, understand that you dise 4-H Club reporter tells me below-normal rainfall, are look-below-normal rainfall, are look-below ing for ways to assure themselves of higher, more consistent

a University of Connecticut agrineed help and ask for it; fight that their members will be workselves of higher, more consistent

or the Moreh of Direct contest finals will take 18, for their annual meeting at Club to Meet Feb. 23 selves of higher, more consistent vields. Some think irrigation is the answer. This may not be so. Children. Whiteoaks 4-H mem- County Links to the highest 19. Each contestant will enter his junction with the University of bers and the Houston 4-H Club scorer in each division. The top seven best cockerels for judging. Delaware Dairy Day program, have assisted with several fund senior boy and girl will compete A trophy and cash awards will which convenes at 10 a.m. drives each year. By assigning later in the year for state honors. be presented to the winners, and Reports on the Cooperative's areas to the members they try All participating 4-H'ers will a free barbecue will be prepared activities and features of their not to duplicate efforts. Often, be one more step ahead through for the participants and their total service program will be prethis will also require the help of this experience in organizing a parents as guests. Training meet- sented by Dover Branch manager, parents for transportation. This is talk, and presenting it before an ings on raising the chicks will Richard Davis, area supervisor, to the convention. been a crops and soil specialist no fault of their own, many farlative Hall for about five minutes an important area where youth audience. Another 4-H opportunible given in each county before Kenneth Kreider, and managetotal desired the context period and important area where youth audience. Another 4-H opportunible given in each county before kenneth Kreider, and manage-

> About an hour later, the House Leaders were acquainted with suspended all rules and approved a new method being piloted Junior Broiler Program champion honors went to William will serve as meeting chairman. a \$40,000 emergency appropriathroughout the country involving To Begin Next Month

With Marion McDonald

afternoon, with a fascinating 10 to 19 years of age are eligible, Delaware State leather tooling demonstration.

Saturday evening will find cational agriculture teachers

Delaware's 19th annual Junior

for youth was explored in one project is March 7. Contestants

and entry blanks are available from County 4-H agents and vo- A.B.C. To Hold

ty preparing our youth for to- and during the contest period.

were 138 participants. Grand W. Levis Phipps, of Wilmington Stafford, Bear, a New Castle County 4-H club member.

The program is sponsored by color movie on milking daughthe Delaware Poultry Improve- ters of current sires, with comment Association. George Cha- mentary on their physical charloupka, DPIA vice president, is acteristics. chairman of this youth program.

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Annual Meeting

ment personnel from Lancaster In last year's contest there headquarters. District director, A special feature of the program will be the showing of a

Members will also vote for dairy Breed Reporting Committeemen to represent District II at semi-annual Committee meetings and carry out sire evaluation

work in members' herds during

the next year. Door prizes of six free first services will be awarded through a drawing and noon lunch will

Lower Kent Republican

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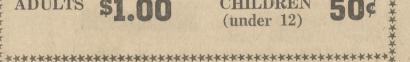
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By Cliff Miller

I am just another one retired, From the ranks of railroad men; But have passed the mile post, Marked, "Three score and ten." After fifty years of service. How swift those years have flown; And allowed me to remain here. With the loving FOLKS DOWN HOME. When I was young and fancy-free, I had no notion what I'd be; Until I heard that old steam whistle, On a freight train roaring through the thistle. Then I knew just what to do, Cause I like the railroad just like you; And enjoyed it every minute, Because my blood has railroad in it. They put me at a lonely tower, Where I could hear that whistle every hour; And as those wheels went clicking by, A happy tear came to my eye. But they made a supervisor out of me, Why they did, I could never see; And put me in an office post, Away from that whistle that I liked the most. Now I'm retired and had to leave, But while I'm around, I'll never grieve, And don't regret the railroad beckoned, For I've enjoyed every second. I don't mind it now, Like I did before; Because that old steam whistle, Don't blow anymore.

The Good Book tells us: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Let us bear this in mind for the Heart Fund ring on St. Stephen's our door bells.

I heard a man laugh, I heard a man cry; I saw a man live, And I saw a man die. The happy one served, Spent a lifetime giving; The sad one departed, And died while still living.

While in Florda next month I expect to call on a living and film example of what science has made possible through the 12:00 p. m. Coffee Hour Heart Fund, and what it can mean to be a "cheerful giver." 1:00 p.m. Delaware Church

Eighty-six-year-old Jerry Zollenger, one time track News, W.K.S.B. supervior of the Delmarva division at Georgetown and Cape Charles, gave he entire body to Heart scientists three years

7:00 p. m. Episcopal Young Churchmen, Intermediate ago, after a couple of heart failures. They replaced the worn Young Churchmen out ticker with a new mechanical heart that, according to MONDAYreports of a recent Pennsy magazine, permits him to oper- 7:30 p. m. Church School ate under the rest of his own power.

Sixteen Years Ago husband, Clarence, at Brandy- Tuesday Pancake Supper

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Improvement of the back road from Harrington to Felton should With the former's aunt, Mrs. Annie M. Gordon. mer, accordingto M. Allen Wil-stration Club observed its 20th Holy Communion, there will be son, chief engineer of the State anniversary Friday at the home shown the film, "The Great Highway Department. At the of Mrs. Elmer Tull. same time, Wilson said, the An- Mrs. Clarence Raughley was work of Bishop Gordon in Alasdrewville-Greenwood road would installed as president at the re- ka. The film is 27 minutes long.

urday.

toga, Pa. Marshall Wilson, of Pennsville, Holloway, and Donald Jarrell. Robert Quillen at the Rob-Wan

N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Messick, daugh- Shop. here some 30 years ago.

the Mid-Delaware League this Betty Moore, Barbara Edwards, during the Lenten season is not year, it was decided at a meet- Gertrude Horn, Jean Outten, Vir- only on self-denial, which is a ing of the baseball league offi- ginia Baker, Eleanor Wagner, necessary Lenten discipline, but cials Monday at the store of W Virginia Minner, Sandra Raugh- on self examination. All Episco-W. Welch. The entries will be ley, Marlene Raughley, Kay palians should be at one of the Houston, Felton, Leipsic, Stay- Bowdle, Betty Lee Hendricks, Ash Wednesday services, and tonville, Harrington, Farmington, Jean Messick, Ella Messick, Nan-should reserve the Thursdays of Viola, Tower, and Playtex.

Mrs. Mildred Hatfield was Mary Ann Messick, Bobby Tay- ial Lenten Devotions. married to Harold Cain Tuesday evening at Denton. The Rev. lor, Charley Taylor, and Edward hen's: There will be no meet-Thomas J. Turkington perform- Paskey. ed the ceremony.

the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen Felton School are vacationing in Mexico. The Harrington Rotary Club, Notes

sponsor of the local Boy Scout Troop, entertained the troops Tuesday evening at The Wonder

into the Moose Lodge.

milk, peach and pear slices. sident, presented a past presi- meat sauce, butered string beans, both organizations. St. Stephen's dent's pin to Mrs. Katie Austin bread and butter, milk, purple is very fortunate having Mrs. at a recent meeting of the W.B. plums.

tended the Republican dinner Sa- butter, milk, spiced cherries. the senior youth program. Both turday evening were Mr. and THURSDAY — Vegetable beef groups got off to a head start. Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mr. and or bean soup, cheese or peanut The coming Sunday is Theolog-Mrs. William Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. butter sandwich, milk, chocolate ical Education Sunday at St. Harry Quillen, Robert Nelson, pudding. West.

Mrs. Edith Shockley visited her butter, milk, applesauce.

Mr. Carrington Burgess, Editor, Publishers The Harrington Journal, Editor | Harrington, Delaware

soon as possible.

Dear Editor:

Harrington will always be home Washington, D. C.

that now separate me from Har- the movies in Wilmington. rington, I am well informed of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst the "news" by the arrival of the had as their Sunday guests their Kaffeeklatch Harrington Journal.

February 4th issue of the Jour-Betty Jo Clark, all students at the services of a veteran City Va. Clerk. Was this action due to William Hearn and daughter, Advertising is helpful to the Iceland was founded in 874 Hueneme, where they will train and Mrs. Patricia Ann Brown, all surprised to hear that no reason Lincoln, last Sunday. Mrs. Edythe tunity to compare prices from country. floor why this decision was had to stay home with a virus. the local papers. made.

the reporting on the City Coun- her home, except her three these goods and services. cil meetings. Some of the re-daughters, who live in Florida, On the other hand, be cautious er as his guest. marks made at these meetings but they did call their mother about some types of advertising. Lion Tom Peck informed the scott was trained in the preparawere funny. I suppose that there happy returns of the day. these people are no longer laugh-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd know what the original price all Lion members. their City Government at work, and only the citizens of Harring-spent the weekend in Atlantic from manufacturers or stores in creating this government.

A Very Interested Bystander

Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for week of Feb. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro, of through your demand or lack chicken pie, french fried potato Feb. 24 FRDAY— 9:00 p. m. Church Bowling.

SUNDAY-8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion

7:00 p. m. Senior Episcopal

Teachers Meeting TUESDAY_

wine Sanitorium Saturday. She WEDNESDAY-1:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Ash reports he is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gordon, of Lansdale, Pa., spent Saturday Mrs. Wednesday Services THURSDAY — 8:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

This coming Sunday at the be completed during mid-sum- The Farmington Home Demon- 10:45 a. m., services after the Land," a color film showing the

gular meeting of the Harrington All ages are invited. The sophomore class netted Volunteer Fire Company Monday On this Tuesday which is more than \$160 on its bake Sat- evening. Mrs. Katie Austin, past Shrove Tuesday in the Church president, also installed Mrs. year, the traditional Pancake Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Norman Oliver as vice president. Supper will be served as usual. Clayton, were dinner guests of The Kent County Music Edu- This event is being sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow cators Association has completed this year both by the men and plans for a select all-high-school women of St. Stephen's. Mem-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell chorus. Harrington members of bers of St. Stephen's should be were recent guests of Mr. and the chorus are Barbara Smith, active selling tickets for the sup-Mrs. H. Alden Ramsdell at Sana-Bertha Belle Jarrell, Elaine per. They and individuals who Downing, Roberta Kinney, Pat desire tickets should contact

Franklin Swain. Wilson lived ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mes- Ash Wednesday, February 23, There will be eight teams in Thurs., Feb. 9. Her guests were emphasis in the Episcopal Church cy Taylor, Kenny Joe McKnatt, Lent beginning March 3 for spec-

ing of the men's club this coming Monday as the men will be occupied with the pancake supper on Tuesday.

This past Sunday evening we had two youth fellowships at St. Stephen's. As is so often the case, by dividing the groups, we MONDAY - Frankfurter on found that both the senior E.Y.C. Twenty persons were initiated roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, and the Intermediate E.Y.C. had about as many youth present as Mrs. Bernice Johnson, past pre- TUESDAY - Spaghetti with have been usually present for Carrington Burgess to head the WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, intermediate youth program and The Harringtonians who at-buttered cabbage, bread and Mrs. Edward P. Bakley to head

Stephen's. Anyone who does not George Tatman, and William FRIDAY — Baker fish fillet, have offering envelopes for this stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and can procure them from the table in the rear of the Church.

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Francis Winkler and Mrs. Marion Roulph Bankert, of Old Bridge, aurant. Brown attended a bridal shower N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Written below is a "Letter to he Editor," that I would greatly appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide of the club appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide appreciate your publishing as many will become the hide appreciate your publishing as many will be appreciately appr the Editor," that I would greatly of Chestertown, Md. Miss Cole- Miss Ruth Ann Moore. appreciate your publishing as man will become the bride of Mrs. James Neeman was the guest of the club. After being tion Battalion Center, Port Hueearly March

Having moved from your City Mrs. Marion Brown were their medas. of Harrington five years ago, I daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

son, David and his friends. Today, the writer received the Steve Stulhall, Judy Holms and

was advanced on the Council Hearn was unable to go as she store to store by reading ads in Lion John Curtis, chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann Stores may offer merchandise of City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDon- always be as good as the regu-Before Harrington can grow, ald spent last Sunday in Phila- lar merchandise offered by that University of Pennsylvania. The and find out whether the pro- mixed fruit, milk. occasion was Susan's 20th birth- ducts so advertised are really Tuesday: Scrapple, stewed to-

Mrs. Fulton Downing attended ber that nothing is a bargain if butter and milk. the 68th anniversary luncheon you don't need it. at the Milford Century Club on As a consumer, you influence roll, baked beans, pineapple sal-

day with her grandmother, Mrs. out of every ten new products butter, milk. Hazel Langrell Sunday.

Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Anthony and fluence. Raymond Dean are all patients in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Every Ready Class of As-

bury Church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in Collins Mrs. Angeina Amalsitano, 81, Hall. The president, Mrs. Car- died Tuesday at the State Home roll Welch, will preside. The en- at Smyrna after a long illness. tertainment committee will be Mrs. Amalsitano was a native Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. H. of Naples, Italy, and moved to C. Austin, Mrs. Amos Minner, near Greenwood 65 years ago. Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Roy Por- The widow of Fortunato Amalter and Mrs. Preston Anthony. sitano, she is survived by a son, The theme word will be "cove- Michael; a brother, John DeMayo,

4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Shrove Sharp, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Services were held Friday Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Mrs. W. W. grandchildren. day afternoon.

Dr. Robert Bull, of Drew Uni-services. versity and his brother, the Rev. Interment will be in the William Bull, of Houston, Tex., Bridgeville Cemetery.

Mrs. Lester Smith were guests of morning at 11 o'clock from the the Milford Century Club Mon- Fleischauer Funeral Home where friends called one hour before

five grandchildren and 10 great-

Mrs. Fortunato

Amalsitano

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Miss Joyce Downing and her By Al Price

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton The Lions met last Monday Downing, entertained at dinner Mrs. Frank Winkler, Mrs. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. evening at the Wonder R Rest-

Miss Thorbiorg (Toby) Krist-Robert Winkler sometime in guest of honor at a stork shower introduced by Lion William A. neme, Calif. given recently by several friends Taylor, with whom she resides Weekend guests of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. William Kra-while attending her senior year at Harrington High School, she Sgt. Kenneth Hoffman, of the gave the members a very intercan no longer be called a resi- Mrs. Ralph Bankert, of Old Marines, has been spending a esting resume of her native land dent. This does not mean, how-Bridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. leave with his parents, Mr. and in respect to customs, culture, tactical exercise and wire the Mever, that there no longerexists Richard L. Brown and son, Ste- Mrs. Arthur Hoffman. He return- natural resources, and political any feeling of attachment since phen, of Hill Crest Heights, near ed to his base early this week. life, as compared with those of Mrs. Howard Horn returned to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess her home Tuesday after spend- She explained that the fishing talion goes to Camp Pendleton, parent heart attack. Although there are many miles and son, Matt, spent Sunday at ing several days in Kent General industry is the country's largest Calif., for live firing exercises, He had been a resident of this and wealthiest, with fish and close combat and obstacle cour-community for 33 years. During Kaffeeklatch
with Eleanor K. Voshell
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Advertising should be used as a tool in family financial planof the Seabee's position. Council had voted to terminate Hampton College in Richmond, ning. React to it with your head, a total population of approximately 192,000.

incompetence of the clerk? With Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-consumer when it located sales by immigrant farmers from Noreleven years on the job, this does mond Tucker were dinner guests and tells you what "special" are way, because of a revolution. Lunot seem likely. The writer was of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn in available. It gives you an opport theran is the only religion in the

Mrs. Carroll Welch recently of new goods and services that Feb. 28th, will be Farmer's more controlled the Reserve Enlist brother, Norman, of Georgetown.

Advertising also informs you of new goods and services that Feb. 28th, will be Farmer's more controlled to the Florence of the Flor been content to sit back and read the reporting on the City Country of the reporting of the repo responsible for bringing a farm-

were as inappropriate as they on the phone to wish her many Ads or stores that offer "mam-membership committee that the tary kitchens and in the field. moth savings", "amazing dis- Peninsulaires have been re- The fifth and sixth weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, counts" or "fantastic values" may scheduled for this Sunday after-spent obtaining "on-the-job" were a lot of citizens of HarringMr. and Mrs. William Shaw and be misleading. Terms such as noon at the Harrington High training in an Army mess hall. ton in the same position as I Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and "percentage off" or "half price" School Fieldhouse, beginning at

other cities. Standards may not News

bargains before you buy. Remem-matoes, cheese potatoes, rolls, Wednesday: Hamburgers on

the market every time a new ad, or tossed salad, milk. Melinda Curro, daughter of product is offered. You do it Thursday: Fried chicken or

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The battalion is currently un-3 will participate in a one-day 14 service rifle.

Scott was trained in the prepara- night.

talion in Milford, at the comple- daughter. Harrington School tion of his six month tour of active duty.

Scott was employed by Kinder's children. some of its leaders will have to delphia with their daughter, Su-store, but are still satisfactory if Monday: Grilled ham and graduated from Milford High afternoon at the Rogers Funeral san, who is a sophomore at the they meet your needs. Be critical cheese sandwich, string beans, School in 1962 and Salisbury Home in Milford.

(Md.) Barber College in 1963.

Airman Third Class William H. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson N. Green, who reside on Sewell Street, Felton, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB,

Airman Green, a graduate of Felton High School, is being assigned to Pope AFB, N. C., for

Willilam F. Morgan

William Frank Morgan, 59, a former police chief here, died at From Port Hueneme, the bat- his home Tuesday after an ap-

fish products being the principal ses before going out into the the past year Mr. Morgan had

ton; four daughters, Mrs. Eunice MCB-3 will then return to Port Legates, Mrs. Belvia Jean Walker Greensboro, Md.; 14 grandchildren: three sisters. Mrs. Marv Pvt. John C. Scott, 21, son of Jane Day, Harrington; Mrs. Bes-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott, Lin-sie Handloser, Greenwood, Mrs. of Farmer's Night program, an-

During the eight-week course, where friends may call Friday

Mrs. William Reynolds

Mrs. Laura V. Reynolds, 95, widow of William V. Reynolds, was. However, perhaps some of family were Monday evening din-make it important for you to 2:00. Tickets are available from National Guard unit, Battery C 10, in Thousand Oak, Calif., of the 198th Artillery's 2d Bat- where where she lived with a

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Sanford Warner; two grand-Before going on active duty, children and four great-grand-



McKnatt **Funeral Home**

50 Commerce Street Harrington, Del. 398-3228

PUBLIC AUCTION of valuable (ANTIQUES)

Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell all my farm machinery and some furniture, many pieces of which are antiques, on the farm my wife and have lived for 28 years located on U.S. 113 two miles North of Frederica, Delaware and being the farm just North of Barratt's Chapel. (Signs will be posted)

Saturday, February 19, 1966 10 A.M. Sharp - Rain or Shine

FURNITURE

Old spool bed, Marble top stand, Marble top bureau and mirror, 2 Plank bottom chairs, Old rocker, Homemade drop leaf table, Antique walnut drop leaf table, Old clock, 8 Cane bottom chairs, Walnut round extension table with leaves, Oil lamp, Eassel stand, Old crocks, Floor lamp, 6 Dining room chairs and 2 side chairs, Wash stand, Porcelain top table, Porcelain top base cabinet, Small corner cupboards, Old picture frames, Books, Old dishes, Pots and pans; and many other items too numerous to mention.

FARM MACHINERY

International 460 tractor fully equipped with, 3 vales, Fast hitch, Cont. P.T.O. and T.A.; International Super M tractor; Ford 8 N tractor; John Deere #45 combine with 12 ft. cutter bar; Ford 2-14" mounted plows; I.H. #60 tractor 3-14" plows; I.H. #15 tractor 3-14" plows; I.H. #37 transport 10 ft. disk; John Deere 4 row corn planter; I.H. 4 row #461 cultivators; I.H. 13-7 Grain drill; N.I. row #7 corn picker; John Deere 12 ft. cultipacker; I.H. 3 section rotary hoe; I.H. 3 section 12 ft. drag; I.H. 4 Section comb. spring tooth; I.H. 3 section comb. spring tooth; 2 John Deere Wagons with bodies; John Deere 7 ft. tractor mower; Clark 6 row trailer sprayer; David Bradley tractor spreader; Case 32 ft. Elevator with elect. motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere 1 Hole sheller; Poultry Range House; Poultry Brooder house; 8 Hole hog feeder; Grind stone; Mower; Walking cultivators and plows; 2 Iron hog killing pots; Brooder stores; Poultry feeders; Ladder, Cant Hook; Chicken crates; Lot bags; Sausage grinder; Shovels, Rakes and many other items too numerous to

Auctioneers Note: All of the Farm Machinery to be sold at this sale is in very good condition and has had excellent care. Most of the machines are not very old. They look and run like new.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Lunch will be served.

Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll Dover, Delaware Phone: 734-2871

DAVID H. ROBBINS, Owner Frederica, Del. Phone: 335-5732

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Thursday, February 24, 1966 Starting 10:00 o'clock A. M. Sharp Rain or Shine

30 TRACTORS Every leading make, many with cultivators.

OVER 300 MACHINES

Plows, packers, disc harrows, spring harrows, rotary hoes, balers, mowers, hay conditioners, rakes, spreaders, planters, pickers, combines, elevators, forage harvesters, blowers, shellers, rotary mowers, drills, wagons, stock cutters, diggers, loaders, sprayers, blades, motors and other machines too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH day of sale.

South DuPont Highway, U.S. 13

Dover, Delaware Phone: 734-2871, 734-5848

Lunch will be served.

Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll

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LOST

LOST—Female Foxhound, white with black and tan spots on back. Tan head and ears. Anyone seeing this dog please call Leroy Stevenson, Milford, Del. Phone 422-5328.

2t 2-18 exp.

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LADIES ATTENTION. Part time

experience in cosmetics. Call 653-6435. 3t 2-25 exp.

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Making Army Shirts

Experienced single & double needle operators wanted. Gov-ernment work, 12 months per

Insurance benefits — An equal

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Harrington, Del.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

tf 11-28b

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE Priced from 13c and UP LAKELAND FURNITURE S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816.

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15

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6t b 3-25 exp.

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

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WANTED

WANTED — Plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3145.

Wanted to rent—floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 239, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man would like to buy small lot for trailer space in town or vicinity of Harrington. Contact Gus Kramer, Box \$53, Easton, Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man would like to buy small lot for trailer space in town or vicinity of Harrington. Absolutely no investment on groups part, proven program for over 50 part, proven program for over 50 to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man would like to buy small lot for trailer space in town or vicinity of Harrington. Absolutely no investment on groups part, proven program for over 50 to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man would like to buy small lot for trailer space in town or vicinity of Harrington. Absolutely no investment on groups part, proven program for over 50 to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man would like to \$10-1 Retired Railroad man w

Wanted—plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3305, Mrs. Sarah Dill

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Any Quantity Contracted At Good Prices

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CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our brother, Raymond Paskey.

BROTHERS and SISTERS 1t 2-18 exp.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many riends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy in prayers and flowers extended to us in the beceavement of my husband, Oscar Gillette, who passed away Jan. 24, Tax returns prepared. Low as \$4.00 for federal and state. Call 398-3437 after 5 p.m. 1t b 2-18 exp. THE GILLETTE FAMILY
1t 2-18 exp.

> CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for cards, flowers, fts and many acts of kindness rring my recent stay in Milford uring my recent stay ...
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> Iemorial Hospital.
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> BLANCHE McKNATT
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> 1tb 2-18 exp.

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DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received
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12t b 3-26 exp and thereafter shall be opened for a contract in 0000000000000000000000

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FOR AUTOMOBILE &

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With George K. Vapaa

Last call for reservations for our Strip City Farm Tour on Excident Lighting Standard, Type Rhy 25 We're going to the standard of the sub-District meeting at Greenwood.

The Commission on Member-ship and evangelism will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. The Official Board will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. 900 2,450 1.400 300 7.500 7.700

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fied.

Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) per cent of the onstruction completed each month. Bidders must submit Proposals pon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

ses. Each Proposal must be accom-nied by a surety bond or certified eck in the amount of at least ten r cent (10%) of the total amount

the Proposal.
Minimum Wage Rates have been edetermined by the Department of bor and Industrial Relations of e State of Delaware and are set rth in the advertised specifica-

ons.

The envelope containing the Prosal for e Construction of State Highway intract No. 7024." The contract will be awarded or bids rejected within thirty (30) ys from the date of opening Pro-

lays from the date of opening Prolossals.

The Department reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have
been prequalified in accordance with
the requirements of the Standard
specifications may obtain contract
documents from the Highway Delocal Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, on or after February 8, 1966,
at the price indicated above, Addilicional copies of Proposals only may
be obtained at a cost of \$5.00 per
copy. Contract documents need not
be returned and no refunds will be
made.

Moles cheeks provide to the Delanade.

Make checks payable to the Delavare State Highway Department.

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ocuments to the attention of Mr.

briest A. Davidson, Director of Op-

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DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman
Ernest A. Davidson, Director
of Operations February 8, 1966 Dover, Delaware

2t b 2-25 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

BATES REALTY, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$320,000 to \$188,000 by the purchase and retirement of One Thousand Three Hundred Twenty Shares, (1,-320) of Common Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary or State of Delaware on February 14, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the Delaware General Corporation Law.

BATES REALTY, INC.

By E. W. Bates, President Margaret H. Sheedy,
Secretary
3t b 3-4 exp.

sor Melvin Brobst, has chosen of milk per man employed.

Junior Choir will also have a special selection.

ley and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter will be the friendly greeters. Church school will be in session from 10 to 11 a.m.

The program "Mission: The Christian's Calling" will continue, and beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday. The MYF will leave the church

Last call for reservations for health-giving vegetables. our Strip City Farm Tour on of our our Delaware, county agents as soon as possible.

A number of wives will be affect farm families as a city grows around or near them.

Most of our visit will be with the developers of Columbia. We will look at a scale model of the proposed city. The plans call for ban services—even a community college. The developers say 110,-

the new situation. We've been greens should be started in 1/2 to ernor's Avenue, Dover, or phone State Capitol, is well worth seefitable to rent land rather than removed and the ascorbic acid in Saving, Brings tie up capital by owning it.

Louis Longo, a Connecticut

Medicare benefits will be explained at a forum on Thursday evening, March 3, at the Dover school auditorium. It is of particular interest to those 60 years old or older.

We hope that our readers will see that elderly neighbors learn and Brussel sprouts. about the forum, perhaps even take them to the meeting. The main reason is to see that these elderly folk sign up for Medicare before March 31, or perhaps be required to wait for a year or more longer.

now, you had better plan to on hindquarter cuts of beef. spend less time doing the chores and more time as an exectutive farm manager. These are some 50 States, D. C., ideas from our Farm and Home Week program last week at the Enter Chicken University of Delaware.

mers will require the services of several men and capital investments may reach \$100,00 per present time.

The dairyman will have to compete with industry for workers. This will bring farm employ-

Morning worship in Trinity ducing no crops but selling one inception. Contest finals this year Develop a good working relation- the meeting. Other participants entitle the sermon "Powerless crops, will have an efficiency

even if he still remains a "small" elected to represent their states speculation. There is no "automatic" parti- food editors and home economists ed. "Don't spend more money

Kent Agricultural Stabilization pared by the finalists.

port loans, and diversion pay- a \$1000 shopping spree at the nesses, looking into complaints The signup is necessary be- mington. Numerous other awards request on almost any subject. cause the farmer indicates on the of Stieff silver, McCormick space "The great majority of businesses application form exactly what racks, ranges, and appliances will are honest, but check before you provisions of the program he in- be made. tends carrying out, and the extent of his intended participation. When checked against his actual Warrant Officer

The signup for the 1966 wheat program started in Kent ASCS The altar flowers will be given County Office on January 31, and two-year nursing schools in a Delaware

Delaware Food Market Report

dairyman.

By Anne Holberton

people use to attribute that tired, prepared to award higher war- land, the noted Negro educator, bone-achy feeling to "spring fe- rant officer placement to applibegan a program of development.

Many American diets are nev- eligible to apply. Friday, Feb. 25. We're going to entheless deficit in leafy greens Aplicants must be graduates of The increase have a look at Columbia, a new and yellow vegetables. An aver- two-year nursing programs apage portion of most greens, such proved by the National League ington and Baltimore. Since our as a half cup, provides more than for Nursing and be registered to 1960 enrollment had tripled bus has a capacity of 40, those the recommended daily allow-practice in one of the 50 states, ance of Vitamin A and some also the District of Columbia or Puerprovide a large part of the Vita- to Rico. They must be between min C also considerable iron. 18 and 35 years of age, physic-Fresh spinach, kale, turnip, and ally qualified for military service, going along. They too want to mustard greens and collards can of good moral and personal see how community planning can be had most any day from almost character and cleared to handle more than a third holding doctany well-stocked produce coun- classified material. ter. Perhaps incorrect cooking or Although the Army prefers faculty, the college has been over-cooking have made these single applicants, its need for able to move froward with a delicious vegetables unpopular. nurses is so great that under cer- greatly expanded program in ag-

light industry, and complete urexcept the cooking time varies women may not have any dedepartments make it possible for from as little as 5 minutes for pendants under 18 years of age students to find major fields of spinach to as much as 30 minutes regardless of relationship. 000 people are a minimum to for collards. Timing also varies Qualified graduates may obtain wel as in all the branches of support cultural activities pro- with the age of the green. Spin- their applications from their loc- Education. Most spectacular is ach cooks so quickly it needs no al Army recruiter or Army nurse the enlargement of the college's But our purpose is to see how more water than that clinging to counselor. See M/Sgt. Walter R. physical plant. The campus, on Attention is called to the Special fording in the Proposal, the standard Specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The employment agency for this contract shall be the Delaware tate Employment Service whose offices are located at 801 West Street, Vilmington, Delaware.

Performance of contract shall ommence and be completed as specified.

But our purpose is to see how local farmers expect to adapt to the leaves after washing. Other greens should be started in 1/2 to 3/4 cups of boiling water. Research in India has shown that if cooking water is boiling vigorously for a minute before using, most of the dissolved oxygen is fitable to rent land rather than that clinging to the leaves after washing. Other greens should be started in 1/2 to 3/4 cups of boiling water. Research in India has shown that if cooking water is boiling vigorously for a minute before using, most of the dissolved oxygen is the leaves after washing. Other Frazier, located at 218 S. Gov- 200 acres just north of Dover, the some farmers find it more pro- most of the dissolved oxygen is

> the vegetable is protected. To retain the appetizing green Future Dividends dairy farmer who appeared on color, let all green vegetables, our Farm & Home Week program except spinach, cook without belast week, feels that these urban ing covered for a minute; then the future for the things your pressures can work to a farmers benefit. But only if farmers will because when green vegetables when green help to build and maintain an attractive and profitable farm because when green vegetables first start cooking they release a gas, which if trapped, can turn through savings in banks, investing in the future whether through savings in banks, investing for completion before Setember,

growing areas, many fresh vege- University of Delaware's Farm up to present enrollment. tables are in smaller supply, how- and Home Week. ever, with a few warm days this will change. Best buys this week

Panel members included Fredd aware State College, and Delaare spinach, sweet potatoes, white Wilmington Savings Fund Sociepotatoes, dry onions, mushrooms, ty; John Sweeney, registered re-

grapefruit and good quality cold the Better Business Bureau of Annual Plant storage apples are not too plentiful.

If you are going to be a Dela- ket. However, special sale prices tor. ware dairyman 10 years from have brought some prices down

The most successful dairy far- Cooking Contest

from all states in the United risk. Have enough money saved craft" spraying; damping-off of man employed on the modern States would like to come cook to cover your needs." dairy farm 10 years from the in the finals of the National Chicken Cooking contest. Only your particular objectives and and soil ecology; Cytospora caneight from each state will actu- needs," he advised. Decide only ker of peach; maize dwarf mosiac ally be eligible to participate in after careful investigation of the of corn; soil fumigation for nemthe finals, but at the closing of facts from financial reports. atode control; resistance of peas ees higher wages for shorter contest entry period on Jan. 31, Know the company; be familiar to nematode infection; pepper from everyone of the fifty states it makes and sells, its customers yeetes; Verticillium wilt of benefits. Higher labor costs will and the District of Columbia. and competitors, its sales volume strawberries; root knot of soy-

Contest, which is sponsored by should know the trend of yearly soybeans. laborers to improve output per Delmarva Poultry Insdury, Inc. earnings per share for the past Dr. J. W. Heuberger, chairman Here in Delaware there will be ago and has grown in stature an experienced broker before thology at the University of Deland appeal each year since its making an investment decision." aware, served as chairman for will be held in Pocomoke City, ship with a qualified investor, from Delaware included associ-

in each of the four divisions of When you buy your home, cipation in the 1966 wheat pro- come to the finals to taste and than you can afford, and don't ram, Olin Gooden, chairman, judge the chicken dishes as pre- buy the most expensive home in

es to qualify for any of the bene- vacation trips for two to Hawaii, "don't overbuy," Williams said.

performance later in the year, the program benefits for which Rank Open To Senior Choir will be "How Bless- the operator is eligible can rea- hursing Graduates Discover

The Army will open the rank Wonderful by Mrs. Ernest Raughley and it will continue through April drive designed to reduce short-Phone 697-3601 for more de- the Army Nurse Corps. Tra- Wonderful Delaware is Delaware recruiting 125 two-year nursing Hope and Progress" graduates as warrant officers by The faith and hope was sure-June 30 of this year.

in the following nursing occupat- ware State Legislature as a sec-We are now entering the period ional groups: general, pediatrics, ond land - grant college for that use to be called "the six- obstetrics, neuropcychiatric, op- Delaware. But there was little weeks - want". It was that time erating room and anasthesia. progress, because the college retoward the end of winter when Appointments will generally be ceived little attention from the stored vegetables had run out or made of the grade of Warrant Of- State, until the 1950's. Then its become inedible. This was when ficer 1, although the Army is president, Dr. Jerome H. Holver" and stir up a mess of mo- cants with further specialized Since that time, under Dr. Hollasses and sulphur as a supposed clinical training, education and land, and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, tonic. In this day and time we nursing experience after gradua- who succeeded him as president have a year-round supply of tion. The term of service is two in 1960, the College has more years. Both men and women are than kept pace with the growth

Cooking methods are virtually tain circumstances it will accept riculture, the humanities, natural the same for all leafy greens, married applicants. Married science and social studies. New

Save money now to spend it in the college library were built. green vegetables a brownish ing in stocks or real estate or through wise spending. The panel Due to bad weather in most discussion was a feature of the ing hall will bring its capacity

presentative of Laird, Bissell & Hope, and Progress." Bananas continue to be plenti- Meeds, Inc.; Harlan Williams, ful and the market is low. Prices Newark realtor, and Leonard L. U. of D. Hosts are moving up on oranges and Sanders, executive director for Delaware, Inc. Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home manage-All meat prices are up due to ment specialist at the University the inability to get stock to mar- of Delaware, served as modera-

Savings will only increase if plan and stick to it."

eral points to consider before

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Disciples". The organist, Profes- output of a half-million pounds honors in the culinary world imagination and ambitions, ac- S. R. Connor and W. J. Manning; send their favorite recipes in cording to Williams. The largest graduate assistants F. J. Wiebel, "Theme (Concerto)" by Wieniaw- There will still be a place for writing for preparing the 2 - 31/2 single investment most people R. W. Scheetz, F. A. Yelen, and ski as the prelude, and "More the smaller dairy farmer in 1975, pound broiler-fryer chicken. All ever make is in their own home. V. D. Kushner; and graduate stu-Holiness Give Me" by Wilson as but he is going to have to be- recipe entries are then screened However, real estate may also be dent Seong-Hwang Kim from the postlude. The anthem by the come bigger and more efficient and judged and two finalists are income producing or used for Korea.

the contest. Nationally renouned don't "overbuy," Williams warn-

the neighborhood." In fact, wheand Conservation County Com- Over \$10,000 worth of prizes ther buying real estate for yourmittee, reminded farmers today, await the finalists. Top prizes self, for income or for specula-For any farm operator who wish- for this national contest include tion, the first rule to follow is

fits available under the wheat Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands | To invest money for the fuprogram, the first step is to sign with flight by Pan Am, a vaca- ture, you must spend it wisely in up at the Kent ASCS County tion for two in Bermuda with the present, Sanders advised. The Office, at Dover. Benefits of the cruise tickets on Furness Lines Better Business Bureau of Delaprogram include certificates on "Queen of Bermuda", a house- ware serves the community by 'domestic-use" wheat, price-sup- hold of Sunbeam Appliances, and answering questions about busi-John Wanamaker store in Wil- and sending out literature upon buy, not after." Any time you think you are getting something for nothing, check with the Better Business Bureau, Sanders recommended.

ages of professional personnel in A rapidly growing wonder of ditionally an all-commissioned- State College, which is celebratofficer corps, the ANC is seeking ing its Diamond Jubilee, with to etxend its personnel sources, the theme, "75 Years of Faith,

ly there in 1891 when the Col-Appointments are being offered lege was founded by the Dela-

The increase in enrollment is perhaps most startling. In 1952 there were 127 students. By there were 386 students. And today there are 780, about 30% of them out-of-state.

The faculty, too, has increased, and standards have risen, with oral degrees. With increased study in all of these areas, as ing, since it is typical of the modern development of our smaller colleges. During the 50's, a new residence hall for men, a health and physical education building containing a gymnasium and swimming pool, an administration and classroom building, and a new wing for

Since 1960 a new science 1966, and an addition to the din-

Delawareans can well be proud ware State College can indeed be proud of the results of "Faith,

Pathology Meeting

Thirty plant pathologists and graduate students in plant pathology from the University of they are added to regularly, ac- Delaware, Rutgers University cording to O'Donnell. "If you and the University of Maryland want to save, have a definite attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Jersey-Delmarva Plant The stock market can make Pathologists Association recently money grow, but there are sev- at the University of Delaware.

Researchers presented papers investing, Sweeney pointed out. on apple scab disease; Fusarium "Do not enter the stock market root rot complex of alfalfa; cran-Chicken cooking enthusiasts unless you can afford to take the berry disease control by "hover conifer seedlings; bacterial spot "Fit the investment to meet disease of pepper; bean root rot

ate professors Dr. H. W. Critten-Non-professional cooks inter- Real estate investments and den, Dr. D. F. Crossan and Dr. ested in vying for these national earnings are only limited by your D. J. Morton; research assistants

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Boy Scout Troop 141, their attended services at the Felton Franklin Morgan, general super-Scoutmasters and Den Mothers ing. The Rev. Donald Washburn school teacher and Alvin O. had for his Sunday morning mes- Brown, sup't. of the Junior desage "Fainth Apart From Works partment. Is Dead". The Junior Choir sang, "Worship service begins at 11 and Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Willard Chew visited". Worship service begins at 11 and Mrs. Willard Chew visited "The Snow Prayer." The anthem ter, Miss Peggy Kates.

The Felton Methodist Youth numbers. ship, Sunday evening.

This Saturday morning, Feb. 19 subject.

There will be an election of held. Sunday morning, Feb. 27.

1:30 o'clock.

meet in the Fellowship Hall, W.S.C.S. at this meeting.

and daughter, Sandy, of Alexan- Hayes and Eleanor Yerkes. dria, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Amanda Lofland is now of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding wald Saboe.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, tion shows improvement. Misses Ann and Margaret Sipple before too long. and brother, James Sipple, in Franklin Slaughter's condition Harrington. We wish her much

Milford. Miss Peggy Kates, a student at Mrs. Lily Gilbert was the sup-Salisbury State Teachers College, per guest of Mrs. Minnie Armour National Hairdressers and her roommate, Miss Joann Sunday evening. Hastings, of Berlin, spent the Mrs. Fred McCreary and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mel- Thursday.

vin, of Bowie, Md.

dinner and cards at their home, Amanda Williams, in Milford. Saturday evening.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. er-in-law and grandfather, Wes-William H. Parsons.

been convalescing at the home fering from an auto accident he of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Tor- had some time back. His condibert and Mr. Torbert is now tion shows slight improvement. spending some time with her son Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester son, Wayne, of Magnolia; Mr. and

spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Thelma McWhite, fendach and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp in Claymont, and Sunday they attended the 68th anniversary visited their grandson, Gary Mc- luncheon of the Milford New White, at the Church Farm School, Paoli, Pa.

Capt. Morris L. Turner stationed at Fort Ord, California, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, sermon topic will be "The Stormy Voyage of a Christian Life". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. The Crusader Choir will sing "Walk With Me" by Lois Myers Emig.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "Christian Hands". Anthem by Chancel Choir "February Carol" by Ring-

wald. Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. William Davis in memory of husband and

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Audrey Schreck and Miss Donna Schreck.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs-

day at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, the Commission on Education will meet in the Pathfinders room at 7:30.

The Ever Ready Class will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Twelve will meet Wed., Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church school at 10 a.m. Methodist Church Sunday morn- intendent. Mrs. Sara Webb, adult Andrewville

of the Senior Choir was "An Un- Webb at the organ. Call to wor- Willard Chew in the Delaware derstanding Heart." The Sunday ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Hospital in Wilmington on Sunmorning friendly greeters were Norman Nicklas, who will deliv-day. Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and daugher the sermon. The Senior and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited Astfalk, daughter of Mr. and Leroy Calhoun and children of Chancel Choirs will have special her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls-

district Methodist Youth Fellowdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowling "Unfailing Theat" heing his

ship will have a bake at the Fire the election of trustees by Mrs. Howard Tibbitt and family in Florida. the entire membership will be on Friday evening.

There will be an election of the church three trustees for the church Quarterly Conference will be ley on Friday.

There will be an election of Friday, March 4, the Fourth to see Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Conference will be ley on Friday. The Mount Olives Ladies Aid held and will begin with a cover- Miss Debbie Cannon, of Wil- Wake in Delaware City. Mr. and Greenwood Cafeteria Menu will meet at home of Mrs. ed dish supper at 6:30 followed by mington, visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Omwake were residents of will meet at the home of Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. Noble Carroll, near Sandtown, World Day of Prayer Service work and Mrs. Hubert Cannon last he was principal of Greenwood sandwich, sauerkraut, stewed to ments, \$3600. Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at World Day of Prayer Service week. will be held in our church on Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hick- High School.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at partments of the church and 6:30 o'clock, for a covered dish partments of the church and and Mrs. James Morgan on birthday. supper and meeting. The hostess- church school, please take your Thursday afternoon. meeting. Officers will be elected Conference. The auditing committee members are: Emmett Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf Harrington, James Hall, Charles mond, Va., was a dinner guest want to remember him with a

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing- a patient in the Jewell Nursing and sons Saturday evening. Home in Milford and her condi-

Pat, and son, Gene, and Mr. and George Denney, who under-Mrs. Robert Shultie were Satur- went surgery last Tuesday is do- urday evening. day visitors of their cousins, ing fine and hopes to be home

remains about the same.

weekend with Peggy's parents, daughter, Karen, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates. Also were overnight guests Tuesday of 19 has been declared National visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kates is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hairdressers' Week. Let's all Mrs. Kates' sister, Mrs. Ernest B. Thistlewood and on Wednes- make it a point to visit a shop Griffin, of Washington, N. C. day, Mrs. Thistlewood, Mrs. Mc- in your area and "Wing Into Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Creary and Karen were guests of Spring," with the newest hair of Washington, D. C., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neiger fashion. weekend at their home in Felton. and daugher, Judy, near Wilm-Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella ington. Little Miss Judy observed Melvin were her son and his her first birthday anniversary on

Mrs. Lily Gilbert and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Helen Gilbert were dinner guests and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr. on Sunday of Mrs. Anna Hawkins were Samuel Walters Sr. and in the afternoon the ladies in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters. cluding Raymond Bunting, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway callers at the home of Mr. and entertained their card club at Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs.

Mrs. Presley Deford and son, Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the week-nd in Seaford with her son-in-Saturday went to see their fathley Deford, who is a patient in Mrs. Lillie Blades, who has Milford Memorial Hospital, suf-

Blades, Donna Lee and Lester Jr. Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mrs. Walter H. Moore is a patient John Lemmon and daughters, in the Delaware Hospital, Wilm- Gayle and Cheryl, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

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Mrs. Florence Walls

bury last Thursday.

fith on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Goldston called

week.

es for the supper are: Mrs. L. J. books to Emmett Herrington by es for the supper are: Mrs. L. J. books to Emmett Herrington by Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, of Den-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey, is a

Mrs. John Dill. Lynn Torbert, their report at the Quarterly old Calvert and family on Since he will be there for a few Mrs. Loretta Phillips of Rich-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited their sister and brother. Miss Della Ryan and Grover on Sat-

Mrs. Roger Butler has accepted a job at the town hall in

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Congratulations to Miss Judy of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Astfalk, who is a Harrington. The occasion celesenior at the University of West brated the birthdays of Miss The Felton Methodist Foundation of the Shelly Calhoun on the 9th, Mrs. ing "Unfailing Trust" being his in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif-second time. She will receive liner on the 12th, Medford Calher bachelor's degree in educa- houn on the 13th, and Terry Dover Hundred, the following starting at 10 o'clock a.m., the Sunday, Feb. 27, immediately starting at 10 o'clock a.m., the Sunday, Feb. 27, immediately tion. She has been offered a job Calhoun on the 14th. Felton Methodist Youth Fellowice the cleation of trustees by an and children visited Mr. and in the field of physical education one item from the Mennon-

Our community has been sad- pa Mast is convalescing fairly dened to receive the news of well at his home, Rte. 2, Bridge-demolishing, \$1000. the death of Mrs. Geiger Om- ville.'

The Willing Workers Class of the Felton Methodist Church will the Felton Methodist Church will will the Felton Methodist Church will will be and Mrs. Arley Bradley last at dinner at the home of Mr. Tuesday: Milk, pizza pie, cole Donald W. Henry, Wyoming, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Med- or jello. at dinner at the home of Mr. slaw, buttered carrots, bread and demolishing, no price listed. Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Treasurers of the different de-Wednesday evening wood, in honor of Mr. Calhoun's

Kates, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. John Dill. Lynn Torbert, Sunday, Feb. 20, so that his committee may audit them and make son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-following surgery last Friday. days, I'm sure his friends will



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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield Ella Mae Horn Mrs. Medford Calhoun enter- mashed potatoes and gravy, buttained at a baked ham and tered kale, angel biscuits and visited relatives in Wilmington Gale Johnson has bought

Several attended the funeral

of Mrs. Nora Hill Sunday. Miss Eileen Farley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Wayne and Gale Johnson and his friend were in Wilmington Saturday.

Kent General Hospital Notes

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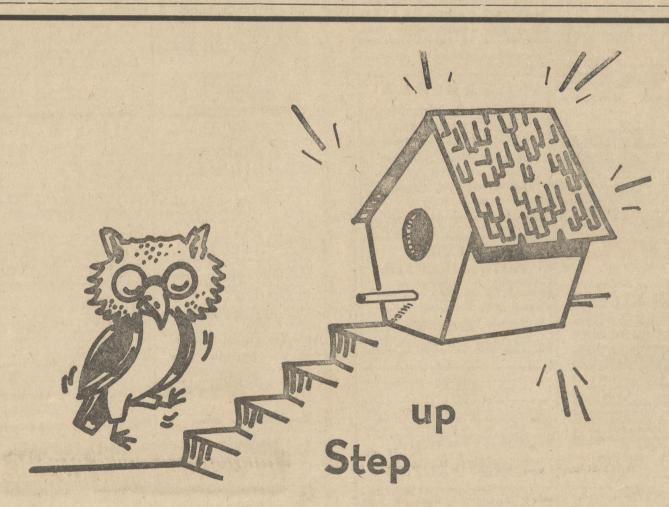
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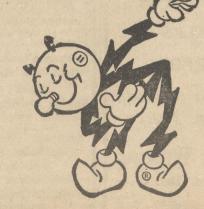
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Profit Motive Prompts Efficiency musts for dairymen who plan to stay in business. Following this By Jerry Webb

if he is able to stay in farming have actually increased. long enough. Louis Longo, a Glastenbury dairy farmer, said urban pressures will move land Landscape Plan values in urbanizing areas such Should Fit as Delaware beyond the imagination. He said he has already Family Activities been offered \$5,500 per acre for

city and a system of good busi- scape nurserymen, Narbert, Pa. underlined.

of mal-practice, he said, although them. without making the necessary tion, Schmidt said.

they stop showing a profit, he is easy," he suggested.

procedures. He feeds on a net ful of drainage into the pool; said. energy basis. A weekly check is water run-off from the lawn or The "dolly rocker", "granny" been estranged since September, quirements of each cow based the pool muddy. plete the energy requirement.

ing. His cows have been on an are part of every home design." smocking. Use finished laced edg- Trader Funeral Home, Dover. all-corn silage program for sev- Terraces are more fashionable eral years. He follows this system every day, Schmidt assured the said that with the right fertili- good as the base underneath. zer program a farmer can aver- Schmidt has used two inches of age 25 to 30 tons of silage per dry cement on the bottom, then acre. To him this means 36,000 six inches of sand, with the ter-

age he applies 1200' pounds of patching, and it never will, he fertilizer per acre, seeds 27,000 emphasized. plants of a late maturing variety. He advised using a louvered The cost is \$180 to \$200 per acre. fence when privacy around a "One hundred acres of corn terrace is needed. When a fence handled this way will feed 300 is not required, a 18 to 24 inch cows. At \$600 return per cow seat-wall around the terrace is above feed costs, you can adjust often used. to urban pressures."

Home Week audience to take a the house next door, Schmidt close look at their production stated. "A picture window is per acre, production per man and meant to be looked out of, not capitalization level. He said with into. It's for the pleasure of the his all-corn-silage system the home owner, not the passerby; amount invested in equipment so plan a view around the winand storage is quite low com- dow." pared to other methods of production. To prove this he pointed Mrs. George R. Willey out that his equipment costs to Mrs. Blanche Carlisle Willey, produce roughage in 1964 were 81, died Sunday at the Country actually lower per ton produc- Rest Home near Greenwood, afed than in 1947.

not afford to spend more than R. Willey, who died in 1958. Mrs. one dollar per ton of capacity Willey was a life-long resident of for storage facilities. His answer the Greenwood area. to this is bunker silos. Asked if She was a member of St. these silos weren't cold to work Johnstown Methodist Church and in during the winter he said, a member of WSCS. "They are cold, but it's real Mrs. Willey is survived by a warm in the lobby of the bank, brother, John W. Carlilse, of and I plan to spend some time Greenwood, and two sisters,

Predicting future trends in Greenwood dairying, Longo said dairymen will have to stop complaining afternoon from the Hardesty about the price of milk which Funeral Home in Bridgeville. they don't seem to be able to do much about, and concentrate on getting the most return for the capital they invest. "The way to do this is to concentrate your money in productive units." That Smyrna after a long illness. means low cost-per-use in land, buildings and equipment, top production from each cow and the maximum number of cows that the facilities will handle. He lived for several years in Wilmhas already pushed this philosophy to the point where two men handle 220 cattle, including 132 milk cows. The milking is done in only 12 1/2 work hours per day. And, he added, "It breaks my heart to go by my milking parlor in the middle of the day and see it standing idle."

He sees milk parlors, free stall Sew Your Own housing and bunker silos as system, Longo produces milk at Clothes How does \$25,000 per acre \$1.40 per hundredweight for lasound as a price tag for farm bor and overhead. In 1947, they

ness procedures that yield pro- Speaking at the Feb. 9 garden- Several of the costumes Miss Extension classes modeled the fits. "I farm for profit. As cold ing session at the University of Wright presented featured bias- garments. Models included: Mrs. as it may seem, I do not farm Delaware's Farm and Home cut tulbing used for button loops. Howard Deakyne, Smyrna; Mrs. for the love of cows or the love Week, he said home landscape "This is a fashion note that can Pauline Hufnall, Newark; Mrs. of the outdoors. It's only from design depends on the needs, de- add a creative touch to many John A. Jennelly, Newark; Soprofits that dairy farmers can sires and financial status of the home-sewn garments." Chinese phie Jankowski, Elsmere; Mrs. develop good herds and good people living in the house. Chil- ball buttons made from knotted Robert Forman, Jr., Wilmington; farms. It's only from profits that dren require play areas or a bias tubing are another high- Mrs. D. O. Paulsen, Wilmington; any farmer can take his place in swimming pool or tennis court. fashion touch. Commercial bias Mrs. Jack Loller, Chesapeake the community and do the civic If the owner enjoys outdoor liv- tubing is excellent for spaghetti City; Mrs. Ed Gubernot, Newark; duties that he has to do. Beggars ing, he will probably want a straps, she added. contribute very little to a com- terrace. Take finances into con- Voile has made a comeback this Mrs. Andrew Marcantonio, New-

men themselves. He charged the best view of his property, wear. them with mal-practice in the so Schmidt recommended plan- If sheer voile us used, make way they run their businesses. He ning the landscaping "from in- french seams, Miss Wright ad- Self, Police Say cited a dairyman friend of his side out." The landscape design vised. She recommended making who complained of spending 35 must also fit into the community. a very deep hem, six to eight years in the dairy business with Good construction is vital to inches wide, for sheer voile nothing to show for it. "I know good landscaping. Walls, steps, skirts. A narrow machine hem of no other business where a man pools and terraces must be well which resembles a hand-rolled could stay in business this long constructed and in the best loca- hem is excellent for a firmer

range of temperatures, the soil essary for a circular skirt to keep Longo, who utilizes the serv-structure and the water situation it from hanging unevenly. ices of a farm accountant, talks will govern the selection of The A-line skimmer is a curproduction costs, profit margins plants. "Preserve the old trees rent classic that is particularly

voice on the amount and cost of don't include long hedge rows hips. each item that goes into produc- that must be carefully and con- Coco Chanel introduced bell-

for one reason-profits. Longo audience. A terrace is only as pounds of milk and \$1900 income ace floor of stone, cement, brick or flagstone on top. After ten To produce this amount of sil- years this has never needed

Every large picture window He challenged the Farm and should have a view-and not of

ter a long illness. He also said a dairyman can- She was the widow of George

Florence and Bessie Carlisle of

Mrs. Harvey Hill Mrs. Nora Hill, 85, died last

Friday at the State Home in She was a native of Farmington and was active in the Salem Methodist Church there. After her husband's death in 1934, she ington with a cousin, Mrs. Viola

Minner Mrs. Hill has no immediate sur-

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington.

land? A speaker at the Universi | cost \$3.20. His feed costs are head start on fashion, according tive buttons and contrasting colty of Delaware's Farm and Home about the same now as in 1947. to Mis Helen Wright, special field or trim. "The straight 'architec-Week recently said his Connecti- This has meant that during this representative for Simplicity Pat- tural' look that is a courreges cut farmland will be worth that 18-year period, his milk profits tern Co. She discussed choosing trademark can be attractive on becoming styles and fabrics at almost any figure," she said. a fashion lecture given during. The proper skirt length is of the University of Delaware's concern to many mature women Farm and Home Week.

has many features that can be length should depend on a woadapted to fit any figure becom- man's way of life and on the size, ingly, Miss Wright said. For in- weight and shape of her legs, acsome of his land which only a Excellent home landscaping is stance, the bias cut bodice is an cording to Miss Wright. "No lady few years ago was worth one to the result of the cooperative ef- excellent style for the more ma- ever wears a skirt at an unladyfort between the landscape de- ture, fuller figure. Use a fabric like length. In his effort to stay in farming signer, the nurseryman and the that will drape well, such as Miss Wright presented 15 comhe's counting on two things: a home owner, according to Owen sheer voile, silk or lightweight plete costumes, styled for adults tax system that taxes farmland B. Schmidt, general manager of synthetic crepe. Material cut on inthe season's newest fabrics and according to its production capa- F. D. Moore and Sons., Inc., land- the bias should be completely color combinations. Members of

munity. All calculations must be sideration, Schmidt advised. If a year, Miss Wright pointed out. It ark; Mrs. Eric Mayhew, Wilmaimed toward this ultimate goal- design requires full time work is available in many weights, ington; Mrs. Camuel McFarlin, by several gardeners, obviously, from very sheer to firm. Voile is Newark; Mrs. Charles S. Hurn, Delaware dairymen are guilty the owner must be able to afford used for tailored sportswear, Wilmington; and Mrs. James J. lightweight beach coats, classic Nacchia, Wilmington. the results hurt only the dairy- The home owner should get shirtwaist dresses and evening

voile skirt which hangs straight. changes required to show a pro- The exposure to wind and the A hand-rolled hem may be nec-

and capital gains like a stock whenever possible," he urged. adaptable for mature figures, broker. He knows exactly what Future maintenance must be Miss Wright pointed out. "Easy he pays for units of feed energy kept in mind throughout any to construct and fit and extremeand how much milk each unit landscaping plan. Unless the ser- ly comfortable to wear, this style produces. He keeps a daily in- vices of a gardener are available, is a boon to women with heavy

tion. And he knows exactly stantly clipped. "Put walks on bottom trousers two years ago open the door. which items are paying off. When both sides of flower beds so care for evening wear .They are now Swimming pools should be bottom pants are particularly phone from the The feeding program on Lon-planned to fit into the property. good for women with heavier Emory fled the trailer, and Emgo's dairy herd is handled with "Don't slap one anywhere into thighs since the flare at the an- ory shot himslef in the head the same kind of cost accounting the middle of a lawn." Be care- kle draws the eye, Miss Wright with a revolver, police said.

made to determine the energy re- a nearby flower bed could make and "baby doll" syles are fash- and divorce proceedings had ion news, but these are styles been initiated by Mrs. Emory. on her milk output. Each gets a Lawns will always be import- that should be worn only by and enough corn meal to com- Unfortunately, they will also made with a smocked band Coppage, of Elkton, Md.; dairy business in 1941, has been "Strive for simplicity in plant- of machine stitching, with em- inson, of Felton. a pioneer in free-stall housing ings; you don't need a great broidery in a contrasting collar Funeral services were held

ing or shirred organdy edging for the collar on this style dress,

be adapted for the mature woman, according to Miss Wright. The woman who sews has a Add length, use a collar, decora-

since designers keep raising the The high-fashion look this year fashionable skirt length. The

Dover Man Shot

William L. Emory, 34 of 1040 S. State Street, Dover, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, state police said.

Mr. Emory worked for Brooks Armored Car Service and was Korean War veteran, a member of the American Legion in Smyrna, and a member of the Moose Lodge in Harrington.

Kent County Coroner William G. Torbert Jr. called the death a

appearing as sportswear. Bell- Emory reportedly ripped the

Also surviving are two sons pound of grain for every three ant. "They offer not only a beau- teenagers or very young adults. Lester and Michael of Camden; pounds of milk produced, plus tiful green area but also a play The smocking seen on many his mother, Mrs. Alice Emory of about 85 pounds of corn silage or game area that can't be beat. baby doll dresses can easily be Dover; a sister, Mrs. Charles usually be costly and trouble- bought by the yard. Simulated brother, Richard, of Felton, and Longo, who started in the some to maintain," Schmidt said. smocking requires six to 12 rows a grandomther, Mrs. Lynda Rob-

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Miss Wright suggested. Even Courreges' fashions can

the Delaware Home Economics Mrs. Carl Nelson, Wilmington

Police said Emroy went to the trailer of his estranged wife, Mae Anna Mae Emory, 34, of Green Acres Trailer Park, Camden, about 1 a. m., and broke

Mrs. Emory called state police.

and single-phase roughage feed- many plants. Large lawn areas giving the apearance of genuine Tuesday afternoon from the

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SPORTS

underneath and win 7-0.

ed Mike Bakota 4-0.

Lion Matmen Millsboro

wrestling Lions won by margins no chance against the youthful night. five wins and two defeats.

Easton bowed to the locals 35of them but Lions were on top, 34-11 on Monday night, here.

25 seconds in the 97 pound clash. and twenty-five seconds of the mar was a modest 23-19. 25 seconds in the 97 pound clash. first frame. pinned the Warriors' Marvel at Bob Donovan gave away Lions with a fine 23 point effort leisen's boys a 10-0 bulge.

Dan Adams (114) flattened his larger rival. Bob is improv- week

pounds.

Steve Welch (129) decisioned up as a heavyweight.

Williams after 4 minutes and 17 your wrist, then I'll run away." Delaware.

Tibs 2-0 and Dave Hurd (156) can win several bouts and make schedule. The rest of the slate nosed out Patchett 2-1.

The Warriors finally got on the Webb 7-2, Fairbanks defeated an Felton Laces outweighed Bob Donovan 5-0 and Harrington, 76-51 Farnsworth won by default when Ed Wheatley suffered a cut in the heavyweight bout.

Against Millsboro Mike Adams hot Friday night and had a romp drew G. Carmean, one of those at the expense of the visiting hard-to-wrestle, stringbean types. Harrington High Lions. Carmean went ahead 2-0 on a Felton jumped out to a big 22takedown but Mike escaped then 10 first quarter lead and contook Carmean to the mat for a tinued to pour it on in the sec 3-2 edge. Adams widened the gap ond period, outscoring H.H.S. by to 5-2 before flattening his rival a whopping 29-7, to put the game at 3 minutes and 49 seconds. under lock and key by halftime Terry Donovan won by forfeit Thirteen Green Devils saw ac-

tion with five hitting double Dan Adams was a distinct unfigures. Dave Hoffner tallied 19, derdog against the redoubtable Bob French, 13; Bob Dill, 12; Preston Rogers in the 114 pound Will Dill and John Sheets, 19 class. Rogers is rough, strong and each. experienced, has done well Sam Knox took game honors against some of te best matmen with 23 points to up his average in Delaware. Adams turned in per game to 18.7 points. This one of his best efforts ever to ranks the Lion in the first eight

pain a 0-0 draw.

David Greenly, a clever 122 in this department, in the state.

Marshall Hatfield caged eight pound gripster lost a fast and of thirteen free throws to finish furious 9-5 decision to Joines of with 12 points. the Blue Devils.

At this writing Felton has

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2 6-9

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HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)

MEN (190 or better)

Steve Welch (129) seems to get wins in 10 starts. Every other better each week. Steve took A. Western Division team in the Harrington 16 14 21 18—69 in the fourth quarter, forcing the Carmean down in round one to Henlopen Conference has at least Delmar lead 2-0. In the second period the three defeats. From here it looks Lion started underneath, quickly like another division title for the Horse Tour and was on top the rest of the way to triumph 6-0 over an out- and could finish runnerup in the Popular Feature

West. Rocky Klotz of the visitors didn't seem overly happy about HARRINGTON tangling with Jim Cain at 135 Myer pounds. Cain finished third in Moore last year's state meet in the 127 Matthews pound division and lost only one Greenhaugh point to the state champion. Klotz Russ must have composed himself, Hatfield however, for he gave the Lion a Motter whale of a tussle and almost pull- Knox ed off a major upset. Klotz is a Manges four year grappler, as is Cain, Totals but can't be rated anywhere near FELTON Cain in ability although he is a Sheets pretty fair matman. The Lion Hoffner may have been a little too cau- French tious this time.

Klotz fenced with Jim through- W. Dill out the first period with no take- Berry downs. The Blue Devil started in Saulsbury the down on referee's position in Shelman round two and escaped once for D. Dill what would have been two valuable points, except that the participants were too close to mat's Harding

Cain started the final stanza all even at 0-0 with the hard-rock from Sussex County. It was the Felton Lion's turn to start underneath. Harrington ... 10 7 13 21—51 ties utilized by each farm in its Charlie Tribbitt, a fine 165 pounder here last year, was in the stands. Tribbitt, the King of the Bench Jockeys, wondered Bowling League aloud if any Blue Devil fan in attendance would like to bet a fin that Klotz could keep the STANDINGS clever, speedy Cain under wraps | Calvary VI for ten seconds. Charley didn't Asbury I get any takers and Cain went Trinity from bottom to top in 8 1/2 sec- St. John I onds. Behind 2-0 Rocky kept St. John II trying and reversed Cain at the St. Stephen's end of the round but missed by St. Bernadette's a split second as the final whis- Calvary I tle cost him two points. The Lion Lutheran II would have won 4-2 even if Klotz Baptist had been successful in his reverse try, since Cain was in control for the last two periods.

Layfield of Millsboro pinned M. Hall — 202, 165, 161 (528) his man when the Blue Devils M. Steen — 197, 194, 166 (557) wrestled mighty Georgetown last L. Young — 180 week but couldn't handle Bill M. Besenfelder — 179, 160 Harcum (140).

J Winkler _ 168 Harcum lifted Layfield into the B. Teare — 163 air then deposited him for a 2-0 B. Taylor - 163 lead. In the second period Bill A. Calvert — 160 escaped for 3-0 then scored a S. Rogers - 160 takedown for 5-0. Harcum then pulled out all the stops in the J. Green - 196 final chapter to keep Layfield J. Besenfelder - 191

Lions Tame Wildcats, 69-51

Tuesday night Delmar's Wild- It's all over but the shouting in cats came here and were clawed the Western Division of the Hen

Millsboro could not win even

Good work from the free throw

John Greenhaugh paced the

Strauss after one minute and ing and would win a few matches Marshall Hatfield pitched in 18 important contest. twenty-two seconds of round one. if he could wrestle at 167. Next points, probably his career high. David Greenly made it Har- winter Donovan might be a na- Hatfield is just coming into his first quarter post and 36-32 at rington 18, Easton 0 with a 5-4 tural 180 pounder and could re-own as a scorer. He's been in halftime but a 21 point explosion by the Devils in the third period, Sam Knox Has if the growing Bill Webb winds last four starts.

going with a pin victory over Big Ed Wheatley called "I'll slap 18.7, which was seventh best in the clock ended their futile surge.

Tonight at Georgetown, the have a fair chance at second Dave Hoffner 10, John Sheets this circuit. Bill Harcum (140) outpointed locals try to snap Georgetown's place and also could better last 41 bout, 4 year win skein. If year's good 10-6 log. There have Mike Bakota (147) decisioned every Lion put out 100%, H.H.S. been some changes made in the will see Dover Air here tonight, Feb. 18. Harrington will journey to Delmar Mon., Feb. 21, and play at Greenwood, Wed., Feb. 23. Friday, Feb. 25, Harrington will be at Bridgeville, and Felton Charley Neal's Felton High will come here March 1. A makebasketball specialists were red- up game at Dover Air also re-

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	DELMAR	G	F]
	Elliott	10	4-6	2
	Mullen	2	4-6	
	Culver	3	0-3	
	Budd	2	3-6	
	Sehman	2	0-2	
	Hudson	0	0-0	
	Hill	0	0-1	
	Green	0	0-0	
	Phillips	0	2-2	
	Totals	19	13-26	5
-	HARRINGTON	G	F]
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	Myer Moore	1 1	0-1 0-0 3-4	2
	Myer Moore Matthews	1 1 0	0-1 0-0 3-4	
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If participation in the recent Henlopen Conference. P horse farm tour conducted by 7 the University of Delaware is Maurice Hughes (14) and Buell 0 any indication, the upper Del-Schulze (13) were other Forest-1 marva peninsula is an excellent ers in double figures. 6 place to breed, train and own 0 horses. More than 120 horse DOVER AIR 2 8-13 12 lovers, ranging from beginning Taylor 2 horsemen to professional breed 8 7-10 23 ers and trainers, braved snow 0 drifts, mud, under-sized schoo 51 bus seats and oversized sac P lunches to take part in the Farm and Home Week tour of four 10

horse farms last week. Included were stops at the Walter Gibbs quarter horse farm near Smyrna, E. P. Taylor's Win fields farm near Chesapeak City, Maryland, the Maryland 2 Stallion Station, which is near by, and Gambit Farm, which o straddles the Bohemia River, between Chesapeake City and Ce o cilton. Maryland.

The tour, planned by Don 23 30-44 76 Burton, associate dairy and livestock specialist at the University, 22 29 13 12-76 was designated to show facilihighly specialized phase of horse

> In an evening program in Carpenter Fieldhouse at the University, Burton and the University Equestrian Club presented L horsemanship d e m o n s t r ation called "fun and games on horseback." Games, including 3 tag, musical chairs, hat snatch-

ing, prisoner's base and broom polo, were played. 8 tthan 20 mounted games is available from Burton. Copies can Clayton; Richard Evans, Dover; 11 be requested by writing him at Mrs. Reynolds Sipple, Felton;

Tom Merritt, who is in charge of Mrs. Henry Lutton, Marydel; horse teaching and research at Wallace Eldridge, Smyrna, and Pennsylvania State Univer- Harold Hopkins, Wyoming. sity, gave tips on selecting a Callaway suggested that citipleasure horse. He likened the zens will be able to recognize the horse to an athlete, stating that official Heart Sunday Volunit must earn its keep on the teer by the kit of materials they move. Beacuse of this, he said, will have. Each kit will contain selection emphasis should be an envelope for contributions and placed on those factors that af- a very important educational fect the ability of a horse to do message from the Delaware

Felton Trips Bridgeville, 61-57 In U. of D.

into defeat by Jim Hawpe's Har-lopen Conference. Felton's Green rington High Lions. Harrington's Devils all but sewed up the diviseventh win in ten games was sion crown by upending the Musachieved by a score of 69-51. H. tangs at Bridgeville 61-57 on At 145 pounds veteran Chuck H.S. moved into third place in Tuesday night. Felton now has a Defeat Easton And Hall of the Blue Devils decisionbehind Dover Air. The Lions can Bridgeville extended Felton victory for Harrington as he take over second place if they again in this one, but with their Harrington High School's drubbed Tingle 7-1. Tingle had sight in triumphs over Easton, Md., and strong boy and escaped a shut-Millsboro to up their record to out only because of an illegal ors in every period, but did not ing for a spell. Felton has five taking third place in the broad Both teams were deadly accuhave a comfortable lead until games remaining. Three are jump, second behind a teammate rate from the foul line. Bridgethey expanded an eight point against teams handled easily in the hop-step and jump and ville hit 15 of 19 and Greenwood halftime edge into a margin of earlier, Delmar, Dover Air and first place in the high jump with made 13 of 18. last week. Millsboro went down
34-11 on Monday night, here.

With pins in the final three seventeen points at the end of them but Lions were on top.

With pins in the final three seventeen points at the end of them but Lions were on top.

Harrington. Two are carded with a winning leap of 5 feet 10 in6-5 Greenwood. Dover Air or ches. Knox's best effort here in R. Tull scape against Easton with a pin Bill Webb took Smith down mark helped the Lions as their their remaining games and Fel- 8 in. slide against Easton with a pin and scored a fall in one minute field goal advantage over Del- ton would have to drop two convils are moving out.

The Mustangs led 17-13 at the see. Ailing Sam Knox still manag- only 8, gave the Kent Countians 2nd Best Average Esham, the Millsboro heavy- ed to cage 14 points, not too far some working room. Bridgeville In Loop Cage Race Jim Cain (135) kept the streak weight, was playing a game with below his pre-game average of rallied in the final session but

9. Doug Berry	and Bo	D Fre	encn
split 16 points	right o	down	the
middle.			
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FELTON	G	F	P
Hoffner	5	0-2	10
Berry	4	0-4	8
Sheets	2	5-7	9
French	2	4-5	8
B. Dill	7	1-2	15
W. Dill	3	5-7	11
Totals	23	15-27	61
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ı	W. Dill	3	5-7	1
ı	Totals	23	15-27	6
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ı	BRIDGEVILLE	G	F]
ı	R. Tull	5	6-11	1
	Williams	3	3-3	
	D. Tull	6	4-7	1
	Horne	5	0-2	1
	Jones	2	0-0	
	Pusey	1	0-0	
	Totals	22	13-23	5
	Felton 13	19 2	21 8-	-6
	Bridgeville 17	19	8 13-	_5

Dover Air Nips Greenwood, 72-66 Set For Feb. 27

day night the Foresters led at halftime, fell behind in the third period and poured in 21 points 11 11 12 17-51 Falcons to match that output to eke out a 72-66 win.

Despite the loss Greenwood retains a 6-5 record and a chance to finish as high as second place in the Western Division of the

Frank Spence took game honors for Greenwood with 21 points.

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-	Langley	0	3-0	13
7	Thompson	8	1-2	17
1	Masten	4	2-4	10
2	Eakes	5	3-6	13
1	Whitney	3	0-0	6
r	Totals	30	12-22	72
	GREENWOOD	G	F	P
9	Spence	9	3-6	21
1	Breeding	2	5-6	9
-	Schulze	5	3-3	13
e	Hughes	5	4-5	14
l	Retzlaff	1	0-0	2
-	Isaacs	3	1-8	7
1	Calvert	0	0-0	0
-	Totals	25	16-28	66
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	Greenwood 19 1	4 1	2 21-	-66
1	Dover Air 20 1	0 2	21 21-	-72

HEART FUND (Continued from Page 1)

recognize the importance of the battle to protect the health of their families and friends, and stressed the importance of finding the information needed to prevent, treat, or cure, this group of diseases.

Each of these persons will be responsible for organizing and conducting the Heart Sunday campaign in their own community, according to Mr. Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heritage, A booklet explaining more Camden; Mrs. Stanley Scarborough, Cheswold; Charles Duff, Agricultural Hall, University of Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Frederica; Delaware, Newark, Del., 19711. Mrs. William R. Humes, Harring-In another evening session, Dr. ton; Mrs. Alvin Brown, Houston;

Heart Association.

Randy Knox Stars Bridgeville Beats Greenwood, 71-53 Track Opener

Hughes

Retzlaff

Randy Knox, a standout dis-way at Greenwood Friday night Davis's obedience training pro- to visit and things to do. Artist ance runner, high jumper, broad and notched a 71-53 victory. The gram. "You correct a dog to Aurion Proctor, Tarreytown, N. jumper and javelin thrower at Mustangs now 7-3 doubled the tell him he's wrong. You praise Y., has been engaged to do the Harrington High School, is a var- score on the 6-4 Foresters in the him to tell him he's right. It's work in conjunction with the sity trackman at the University first period and had a 52-30 the same principal that's used in U. S. Plywood Company. of Delaware. Though only a soph-bulge after three periods. Green-teaching chlidren except that omore, Knox was one of Dela- wood managed to pick up four dogs don't understand words. ware's two top scorers in a 52-52 points on the tall visitors in the They respond to the tone of your opening meet tie against Ameri- final chukker.

Randy racked up 12 points by ing added 13. Harrington would have to win all the latter event was around 5 ft. Williams

It has become fashionable in Evans tests for a tie to occur. This some quarters to call the broad Horne seems unlikely the way the De- jump, the long jump and to de- Collins signate the hop, step and jump Beauchamp Bridgeville's effort before the as the triple jump but what's the Jones 3.16 to give Coach Bill Muchweight as usual in the 182 pound as he returned to form after a home fans was a good one but gain? For a lazy writer a few class but did a good job against sub-par output at Felton last home rans was a good one but gain? For a lazy writer a rew class but did a good job against sub-par output at Felton's speed, scoring balance taps on the trusty typewriter are GREENWOOD and good foul shooting won the eliminated. That's about all that's Spence accomplished as far as we can Breeding

This might have been the year The winners' offensive balance that H.H.S. could have had the Love and Discipline nutritional research facilities. He wheatley suddenly seized the reluctant dashman and put him Lions need only two more viceconds.

Wheatley suddenly seized the reluctant dashman and put him Lions need only two more viceight to fifteen points each.

Showed six Devils scoring from the showed six Devils scoring from the luctant dashman and put him Lions need only two more viceight to fifteen points each. close ones but the Lions eked out the Lions eked out the decision each time to lead move. Esham lasted 55 seconds. better campaign. Hawpe's lads Red Dill had 15, Will Dill 11, Milton, the state leader, is in Speakers Say

Henlopen behind Cordrey despite a 14 point effort against Delmar while the Lion was sub-par physically. Knox has an average of 18.1 with 181 points in 10 cord. 18.1 with 181 points in 10 games.
Bob "Red" Dill, Felton's sophomore sensation, has 195 points in 10 games.
Home Week. Dr. E. Jeffries minutes of brushing daily will hathaway a Wilmington of the property of

John Greenhaugh, of Harringafter a 23 point burst against it belonged to someone you to roam. A pen keeps them out Delmar. John has 162 points in didn't even like. In this way, he of trouble and if they're loved, Ron Breeding, of Greenwood, look at the animal and be sure

in double figures are John Sheets of the K-9 Training Agency, Schulze, of Greenwood.

German Shepherd Dog Club Show

A Specialty, Plan B, Match more suitable. wood's Foresters are a better will be held Sunday, February 27, ing in dogs to child discipline. 23 ft. historical mural for the team than they appeared to be at Wilmington Manor Lions Club, "Dogs need a certain amount of new information center to be TOU'LL MEET YOUR in a one-sided defeat at Dover DuPont Parkway (Routes No. 13 discipline and obedience train- ready by the time the second and 40) at New Castle.

As we predicted earlier, Green-Show, sanctioned by A. K. C., Davis likened obedience training so they can live with people. span is dedicated sometime in

mal that suits your purpose.

He said it would be a mistake to

buy a bad tempered German

shepherd because it was a popular

breed when a good disposition

Obedience training in a practical 1967. It will depict main arter-

Bridgeville's Mustangs had Correction, praise and repi- westward. There will be allethings pretty much their own tition are the three keys in gorical representations of places voice and the movement of your New Dance Course Maurice Hughes led Green- hand."

As Davis pointed out, dogs are In Milford Feb. 23 wood with 16 points. Ron Breedvery perceptive to movement. This makes them more efficient izes on this by teaching hand the Milford Glass Co. signals with verbal commands.

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Bridgeville 18 18 16 19—71

Davis dispelled two dog train-26 ing rumors: you can teach an old VOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE 6 dog new tricks, and you should discipline a dog with your hand. 6 He said it is much more effective 71 to correct a dog at the time he to P is wrong with your hand than to 5 go searching for a rolled up 13 newspaper to punish him after

In his presentation, Hathaway 9 pointed out that love and food 8 for a dog are not synonymous 20 13-18 53 He said you don't have to stuff a dog to make it love you. He recommended feeding any one of the commercial dog foods produced by companies that have said any one of these feeds will Hathaway listed these other

1. Vitamins won't hurt your Don't fall in love with a dog the second-best average in the you are thinking of buying until dog, but if he gets a balanced

Hathaway, a Wilmington veter- keep him clean and free of odinarian, advised prospective ors. 4. Dogs should not be allowed buyers to choose a pet as though

said, you will take a critical they will adapt to it. Hathaway discussed a variety

is averaging 15 points per out- of getting a sound, helathy anit- of dog diseases and allergies and Others with a per game output Major L. Wilson Davis, director proper medication. He suggested and Bill Dill, of Felton, Buell Hyde, Md., recommends buying when it is actually sick, but not the individual dog, not the breed, for every sniffle and cough

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dog of another breed would be liners Director Miller also revealed plans for production of an 8 by

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

way is designed to make a dog ies, rivers, and streams between a better companion and a bet-Pittsburgh, Penna., Richmond, Va., and the Atlantic Ocean and

Mrs. Peyton Zeiger announthan humans in handling certain dance course at the Milford Fire jobs. They're quicker to detect Hall, beginning February 23, motion and react to it. In his training program Davis capitalmation, contact Libby Harper, at



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