REESE B. HARRINGTON DIES AT 62; STARTED MOVIE INDUSTRY HERE

dustry here, Reese B. Harrington, 62, of 64 Clark St., died in Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

However, Mr. Harrington, owner of Reese Theatre, was still active, though he had been in

He was a graduate of Harrington High School and Columbia University, majoring in journalary advertising fraternity, Alpha drove his car into the path of a

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. er, Loren B. Harrington, presi-south on Rt. 13 when she colliddent of The First National Bank. ed with the Killen vehicle.

Edward Jones, pastor of Asbury pital and later released.

p.m., Thursday evening, (Feb. Dover Magistrate Court No. 7 for

Mr. Harrington as a member of the Harrington High School Witnessing Is Delaware State Fair, a member Day of Prayer of Harrington Chamber of Commerce, former councilman from Theme the First Ward, and had been affiliated in the harness racing in-

the community's first movies in Church as host for the area in-This cinema was on the second wood, and Houston. floor of 15 Commerce St., former- The guest speaker for the eve-

sula south of Wilmington, was Harrington. largest on the peninsula south of the first Friday of Lent. Wilmington at the time it was In the United States it is spon- in honor of 50-years' service.

on Long Island. This was a period Churches' Division of Christian or what have you. before the industry centered on Unity. the West Coast.

under the same management, world. having started in 1913, Mr. Har- The service this year is based rington also booked films to some on the idea that ordinary church downstate movie houses.

In Safe Place

should be kept in a safe place, Africa. according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management spe-Canterbury Inn cialist at the University of Dela-ware. Store a clear copy of the Nears Razing tax return together with the records in a fireproof container. Joseph Caldwell's tavern, be- lege, Lynchburg, Virginia. Lock the container and keep it in lieved to be the oldest house in June and her teammate won Memorial services were held honorable Charles L. Terry Jr., Carroll, 35, a former highway student from Harrington has and the commission in general.

Keep records of ordinary re- to Milford. certain cases, assessments for tax gradually dwindled. due may cover a period of up to The two-story brick bulding is er.

kept only six years, records of has so far raised any objection to Data Keepers In Cancer land purchases, building costs the demolition. kept as long as you own the asset, take over the property within the McAllister advises.

may be made at any time.

Derricksons See Former Milford

Derrickson were touring the Bahamas recently, their guide was the guest speaker on January lise Palmer, of Seaford and Mrs. It is proved the s islands. He replied he had work- of the Revolution. He was a rela- their efforts. bor camp at Staytonville. "John who was a captain in Col. John Alma Smith, of Laurel, and Mrs. former commander of the Wo-might prevail. Annetts," retorted Derrickson. Haslet's Delaware Regiment.

Delaware," said the guide.

in Nassau. They returned home terbury in 1794.

Two Hurt After Minor Accident On Felton Road

Two persons received minor inuries at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday when William M. Killen, 67, of R.D. Felton, apparently failed to remain stopped at a flashing red ism at the latter institution. He light at the intersection of U.S. was also a member of an honor- 13 and Del. Rt. 12, Felton, and car driven by a Greenwood girl State Police said Jennifer C Alta C. Harrington, and his fath- Schaffner, 19, was traveling

His mother, Mrs. Medora Reese | Police said Miss Schaffner suf-Harrington, died earlier this year. fered a laceration of the right Funeral services will be held knee, and Killen received confrom the J. Millard Cooper Fun- tusions of the right shoulder in ea Home, 110 E. Center Street, the mishap. Both were reported at 2 p.m., today. The Rev. John ly treated at Kent General Hos-

Methodist Church, will officiate. Killen was arrested by police Burial will be in Hollywood on a charge of failing to remain stoped at a red flashing light, Friends may call from 7 to 9 and is scheduled to appear in

The theme for the World Day of Prayer to be observed, today, Mr. Harrington was the first Friday, Feb. 25, will be "You knee britches, he started showing 7:30, with the Houston Methodist Reese Opera House, owned by his cluding the churches in Harringgrandfather, the late E. C. Reese. ton, Felton, Farmington, Green-

ly occupied by Silco's and later, ning will be Mrs. William J. Garrett, president of the Peninsula

War II. In 1945, is was replaced Day of Prayer is observed in 125 out Wednesday.

The same order of service.

members can change the world by their daily actions.

Keep Tax Records Offerings of the day will go to Offerings of the day will go to Participates In help prepare men and women of Debate Tourney many nations for service in home Copies of tax reports and the and community, including 121

mends. An Internal Revenue Sernow has a very small population at a banquet Saturday night, and the Ladies Auxiliary, one: Pageant To Be vice assessment against a tax- but in the early 19th century was Ensign William George Thomp- Walter C. Clendaniel, Leonard ly be made within three years line to Milford, after the stages er, Bainbridge, Maryland, also Dyer and Hazel Hopkins. after the filing date. However, in stopped running its importance attended the banquet and visi- Special music and the message

six years after the filing date. | now only three feet from the While most records need be highway. No preservation society

next few days.

as innkeeper for Joseph Cald-ing appointments. before that time.

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PLENTY OF COLOR — Will be added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by and will again Thursday evelocuted and will again Thursday evelocuted by and will again Thursday evelocuted by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by an added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by a decided to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-consolidation would reduce local by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-con ton, on Center Street, when the color TV is turned on. It was presented by the First National Bank of Harrington to Theodore H. Harrington, (left) its 1st vice president and 800 Permits For operator of a movie theatre in Are My Witnesses". The meet- trust officer. The veep has served 50 years in the bank. The presentation was made Harrington. When still a boy in ing will be held this evening at Tuesday by Loren B. Harrington, bank president.

on the site of the present one at Christian Service, who with her many changes in banking proClark and Hanlay Streets. This bushend the Pow County. on the site of the present one at Christian Service, who with her many changes in banking proClark and Hanley Streets. This husband, the Rev. Garrett, recedure here, Theodore H. Hardone by machine now, he said. er at the University of Delaware Courthouse, and issued free to Celebrate

Scout theatre, the largest on the penin-sides at the Trinity Parsonage in rington, 1st vice president and The institution was founded in March 4 and 5 for reports on sev-mobile home owners, under a trust officer of The First Nation- 1888 and offices were, for a time, eral programs currently undernew state law requiring that mo- '6'Thinking Day'

by the present theatre, also the countries on six continents on The previous day the bank now the home of The Harrington ing conference for educators on value. presented him with a color TV Journal, was built soon after at the Newark campus will be the

Mr. Harrington had other po- men, the national fellowship of mainly in real estate, for collatsitions in the movie industry. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox eral, and has not gone in for Harrington, joined the bank D. the program. While attending school, he was Women's Groups, a department some of the practices of city B. Tharp was cashier; Frank H. The youngsters, along with also employed by a movie studio of the National Council of banks which will lend on a car,

However, Harrington explained ploye. Besides operating Reese Theatranslated into many different venated. When he started to reading instruction.

The same order of service, office practices have been rejulities present building, which it in demonstrations of various apsales lots, or to homes bearing a reliving in Milford and "Toby" establish a five - member ABCC, tre, Harrington's oldest business languages is used all over the work Feb. 23, 1916, office work, constructed in 1927-28, on the proaches to reading instruction. including posting, was done by corner of Commerce and Flem- The conference is under the di-

June Thompson

records that support tax returns Christian colleges in Asia and ruary 18 and 19, Miss June H. to the 11th grade only. Thompson of Harrington partic- After graduation, he worked a ipated in the Adali Stevenson Tournament held at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. She and Memorial Service Held three other girls represented For Deceased Randolph-Macon Women's Col-

a place where the records will Canterbury, will be torn down by four out of the five debates in last Sunday evening at the Pilnot be damaged by moisture or the State Highway Department to which they engaged, and were grim Holiness Church for the ware. widen the road from Canterbury rated ninth among the sixty-deceased members of Harrington eight teams competing in the Volunteer Fire Company and Laceipts and expenditures for at Canterbury is a tiny village off tournament. All those taking dies Auxiliary. least six years, McAllister recom- U.S. 13 not far from Viola. It part in the event were guests The firemen lost four members Miss Delaware

In the 20's, he built a theatre Conference Womans' Society of Fifty years have not revealed pen and ink. The bank also had Some 1000 educators interested weeks ago.

destroyed by fire during World Now 80 years old, the World al Bank of Harrington, pointed in a brandy house on the site of way.

ing Street.

member of the second class to be versity of Delaware Reading- into effect in July, 1966. graduated from the brick school, Study Center. getting his degree in 1914 from On Friday's program are re-

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Firemen, Auxiliary

ted a short while with his sistfrom the Rev. Miller was an inselect a First State entry for the
select a First State entry for the
Miss America Pageant will be
Frederica bypass on U.S. 13.

and other capital assets should be The highway department will Detection Centers Honored

There are some exceptions to the rule. In case of fraud, intent delay demolition until the Kent delay demolition until the Kent delay demolition until the Kent and Mrs. William S. Long, Jr., Frankto evade tax or failure to file, County Archeological Society can Sussex Counties over the last 15 ford; Mrs. George McCann, Sel-than that, the competition will be related to the desired institute of the relation of the legislative the statute of limitations does not excavate around the building in years have recently been honor-byville; Mrs. William Evans and be confined to Sun., June 12. apply. The audit and assessment an effort to learn more of its ed at luncheons held in Seaford Mrs. Dale A. Ball, Ocean View; Derrickson gave these reasons system said Tuesday.

which had grown up around the pins from the Society. The other Division ACS. clude: Mrs. Winfield Henning,

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Educators To Meet March 4 and 5 permits have been issued by the March 22, at The Wonder R. Elec-Kent County Board of Assess- tion will be held the following For Overhaul At U. of D.

Stone's Hotel. A brick building, One feature of the annual read-

VanGesel was assistant cashier, their teachers, will travel almost within thirty days after a unit is and 'Dory" was the third em- the length of the state, from Sea- purchased or moved into Delaford, to the Newark campus ware. The law does not apply to eign exchange students from bly overrode a veto by Repuboffice practices have been reju- In 1928, the bank moved into (about 100 miles), to take part unoccupied mobile homes on

> rection of Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, and will, this fiscal year, be lewho holds a grant from the U.S. vied by the school district at a Harrington attended Brown's Neck School, the wooden Harington School, and the brick rington School, and the brick brick his reesarch in reading instruction He is director of the Universe director

On Friday and Saturday, Febthe institution which then went uary 18 and 19, Miss June H. to the 11th grade only.

Setting institution which then went Dorts from Toronto, Ontario, the Dover Mayor's projects in Pittsburgh and Mary- Kin Stricken

College of Education at the Uni- auctioneer and cousin of Mayor afternoon. Final speaker, after a General Hospital after a heart Saturday luncheon, will be the attack Tuesday night.

payer for tax due must ordinarian important stop on the stage son of the Naval Training Cent-Harrington, Carl Ruark, Clarence Held in Rehoboth

held at Rehoboth Beach, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, it was announced this week. Thouron To Ask For According to President Harry More Justices Of The Peace E. Derrickson, of the Rehoboth

Beach Chamber of Commerce, ACS volunteers who have serv- Mrs. Miles Messick and Mrs. the two-day affair will be staged to authorize the hiring of "two or could be hired at 25 for Kent cy — the State Library Commissional Countries of the could be hired at 25 for Kent cy — the State Library Commissional Countries of the co

centers include serving with a old H. Williams, of Laurel; Mrs. give local communities enough the appointment of magistrates which accompany any new un-The first documentary refer-doctor and nurse as a part of the Earl T. Poole, Mrs. Walter Clav-time to hold contests or select under the salaried system in New dertaking. ence to the building it dated clinic team, recording the medi- er, Miss Ethel Maull, Mrs. Wil- candidates without interfering Castle County probably will be 1782, when John West was named cal history of the patient and tak- liam Scott Ingram and Mrs. Ela- with school or college schedules; delayed until July 1, the start of ing the court in Smyrna, which is nor Heal, of Lewes; Mrs. Maurice it will avoid conflict with plan- next fiscal year. Gov. Charles L. Worker In Bahamas well's tavern, showing it existed Evelyn G. Orton, M.D., Sussex Messick, Mrs. Arnold Greenance and with the state Terry Jr. has said he expected to no constable. The court also is County Health Officer and Sec- baum, Mrs. Norman J. Hearn, Mrs. on earlier dates; and it will help name them in May. While Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph Caldwell was a captain retary of the Sussex Unit ASC Glen A. Sizemore and Mrs. Phil-solve scheduling at the Conven-

asked if he had ever been off the local asked if he had ever been off the local took part in the early campaigns sex volunteers were honored or six magistrates might be need.

The Chamber official indicated or six magistrates might be need.

The Chamber official indicated or six magistrates might be need. at luncheon at the Dinner Bell however, that if the pageant is ed to fill in during vacations and several possibilities for appointed at Torsch's cannery, Milford, tive of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell, Three of the workers, Mrs. on Feb. 16. Speaker for the pro- a success and the franchise is while regular magistrates are on ment as constable and Chief Jusin 1945, and had stayed at a la- who lived in the same area and Baynard V. Carmean and Mrs. gram was Mrs. William N. Cann, held for 1967, an earlier date sick leave, but Thouron said the tice Daniel F. Wolcott will pick number probably will be two or one of them within a week.

Arthur Lee Pittard, of George-men's Field Army and an honor-Derrickson indicated that Pa-three. You people must be from In 1789 the tiny settlement town, received five-year service ary life member of the Delaware geant Director Miles L. Fred- He is now trying to work out budgetary. The fiscal 1967 bud- St., daughter of Mrs. Hattie erick, executive director of the a schedule to give a clearer idea get recommended by Terry in- Thomas, made the dean's list at The Derricksons were away tavern was known as Irish Hill. It volunteers received the Society's Mrs. Russell Torbert, of Felton, Chamber of Commerce, has been of the number needed. Appoint- cludes funds for 21 New Castle the University of Delaware for two weeks and spent three days received its present name of Can- sword pins in recognition of shor- received an award for 15 years of in contact with many organiza- ment of new magistrates would County magistrates but does not the first semester. To make the ter periods of service. They in- service and Mrs. E. J. Boggs of tions and commmunities and ex- require an amendment of the act include any money for replace- list, one must achieve a minimum (Continued on Page 8)

Raceway All-Weather Track Continued progress in planning | mittee has been authorized to ob- | ty with a harness track com-

ness racing track with glass-en- He expressed hope that the Castle and Sussex Counties and way at Harrington has been re- opens on Sept. 10. ware State Fair Association.

that directors had approved con- be more than \$1,250,000.

for a proposed all-weather har- tain the needed financing.

Plans Progress For K & S

struction design and had receiv- "We are doubly pleased at pro- throughout the Delmarva area." ed proposals for building the spects for the new track", Smith

C. of C. Opposes Consolidation Of Milk Marketing Areas

congressional members.

Committee to produce nominees

sister scouts all over the world

The Chamber of Commerce, returns. posed a milk-marketing ruling protest to Secretary of Agricul- annual Delaware State Fair. No. 4 with Order No. 2.

A dairy spokesman told the ceeds will go to the American second floor dining terrace seatchamber local dairyman, mem- Field Service to defray costs of ing 350 persons. bers of Delaware Valley Milk its exchange-student program. Marketing Order 4 Handle Pool, Harrington has an exchange stu- by Edward H. Richardson Assohave been getting a beter price dent from Iceland, its first. than New York dairymen and The local AFS unit met recent- type with a surface of special

Mobile Homes In Kent County

ment since Levy Court approved month. the new permit measure four

bile homes be subject to a property tax based on their actual

Commerce and Mechanic Streets. appearance of more than 100 first ers will be assessed at the same Church in Milford on February would lose control of the agency In the United States it is spon- in honor of 50-years service.

Sored by the United Church Wo- The bank is still interested When Harrington, the son of and second grade children during tax rate as real property in the 22, to celebrate Girl Scout Think- and his last official public position. where it is located.

Permits must be applied for current Delaware license tag.

Taxes on trailers have been Harrington this year. It was a This time, Democratic legislat-

Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the Anthony B. Carroll Jr., Dover ton Troop 679. versity of Delaware, will open Crawford J. Carroll, was in criti- Local Student Named the two-day conference Friday cal condition Wednesday in Kent To WVU's Dean List

governor of the State of Dela-commissioner, was stricken while been named to the dean's list for attending a Cloverleaf Horse- the first semester in Phys. and been under fire from the Commen's Association dinner in Health Education, Recreation and mittee of 39, a civic watchdog Bridgeville. He was taken by am- Safety at WVU. bulance to the hospital, where his | Achieving the honor was Julia condition was first listed as poor, Astfalk, who compiled a grade then changed to critical Wednes- point average of 3.23 out of a day morning. possible 4.0 (straight "A").

Carroll resigned as a highway | Every dean at the University The Miss Delaware Pageant to commissioner in June, 1963, after requires at least a 3.0 ("B") av- See Slow Start

of Girl Scouting.

new salaried justice of the peace week's operation of the new sys-

creating the salaried system, ments.

closed grandstand and clubhouse new track could be ready for at the same time, will serve as for use by Kent and Sussex Race- this year's racing program which a source of added revenue for operating and enlarging the Delvealed by officials of the Dela- Smith said final cost of the aware State Fair. The fair is atnew facilities would depend on tracting larger crowds each year. J. Gordon Smith, president of several factors not yet determin- Its program of entertainment

the fair group, said Wednesday ed but indicated the price would and agricultural-industrial exhibits is enjoyed by residents from The new harness racing comnew facilities. The finance com-said. "It will provide Kent Coun-plex would be constructed on the fairgrounds at Harrington and leased to Kent and Sussex Racng Association. Kent and Sussex Raceway conducts a pari-mutuel

parable with those now in New

leased track are used by the fair neeting Tuesday evening in The | The chamber's Agricultural association to provide improved First National Bank Building, op- Committee will send letters of equipment and facilities for the which would consolidate Order ture Freeman and to Delaware's Plans call for a heated, airconditioned grandstand and se-Order No. 4 covers Delaware, In other business, the chamber parate clubhouse. The concrete South Jersey, the eastern shore agreed to participate in a sports and steel grandstand would proof Maryland, and most of Penn-day at Harrington school where vide theatre-type seats for 2300 sylvania. Order No. 2 covers New civic groups will erect booths for persons and accommodate about games and confections. The pro- 7000. The clubhouse features a

harness racing program there

each fall. Proceeds from the

The half-mile track, designed ciates, is to be an all-weather ning, March 3, explained Mada- oval will have the most modern lyn Tharp, the chamber's repre- lighting system and will feature a huge reflective pond covering Thomas H. Peck, acting presi- much of the infield area.

dent, appointed a Nominating for officers for the coming year. Liquor Control More than 800 mobile home The committee will report at the next meeting at noon, Tues., Agency Due

Delaware's liquor control agency is expected to undergo its second major overhaul in little more than a decade soon, and help mark the end of the Con-

way era in Democratic politics. With all indications pointing to the reorganization of the Al-The Girl Scouts of Troop 679 of coholic Beverage Control Com-Harrington met with Troop 492 mission John M. Conway, a for-According to the law, the trail- of Milford at the Lutheran mer state Democratic chairman,

when Girl Scouts "think" of their | Conway helped bury the old one-man Delaware Liquor Com-At the meeting Tuesday, the mission in 1955 when a Demo-Germany and Luxembourg, who lican Gov. Caleb J. Boggs to

from Iceland, who is living in also controlled by Democrats. very meaningful and solemn ors turned on Conway, chairscout lighted a candle for each present commission members as country in the World Association lame ducks.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. has Mrs. Evelyn Irwin is the lead-indicated he will sign the bill er of the Milford Troop and Mrs. and complete his selection of the Nancy Thompson and Mrs. Fran- new commission members by ces Mason are leaders of Harring- week's end.

The bill, pushed by New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan and supported by all Democrats in the General Assembly, was admittedly A West Virginia University aimed at Conway in particular Of late, the commission has

(Continued on Page 8) **Budget Hearings** On State Agencies

State agency officials apparently are heeding the governor's warning that he expects them not to buck his budget recommendations.

The General Assembly's Joint Finance Committee disclosed The legislature will be asked which set the number which Tuesday that only one state agension — has asked for a budget

The committee contacted newstem has been encouraging dehistory and to recover any arti- and Dover Historian duties at the Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Arn- for the decision: the date should George Gray Thouron also said spite the "innumerable bugs" papers to issue a public call for state agencies to check in soon if they wish hearings before the committee. The deadline for the Several of the bugs are afflict-

(Continued on Page 5) still operating halftime and with KENT COUNTY TEACHERS

TO MEET MARCH 4 The Kent County Teachers'

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Some of the other bugs are

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore Paul Woikoski Jr assisted the Church School news for Sun-Rev. Donald Washburn with the day, February 27th. Church Sunday morning service. Rev. school at 10 a. m., Franklin Mor-Washburn's Sunday morning gan, general superintendent, Mrs. message was "Begin Where You Sara Webb, teacher of adult "Little Light". The anthem of the Junior department. Senior Choir was "Prayer" with Worship Service begins at 11

There will be an election of the sermon. three trustees this Sunday morn- Friday, February 25th, 7:30 p.

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-

mond were Thursday visitors of Beulah Sockrider will be their son and family, Mr. and speaker at the M.Y.F. Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and Next Sunday, Feb. 27th, follow-

Miss Lillian Frazier of Hoc- there will be an election of three at Graybill, Indiana." kessin and Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, (3) trustees for a term of (3) of Newark, entertained Mrs. years. in honor of her birthday on held, starting with a covered dish their 50th wedding anniversary. Milford 57 to 4. The full court Robert Poynter, Felton, resi- his birthday Ice cream and cake the Wesley College's antique show ness will begin at 7:30 p.m. This turned home from the hospital vantage.

Others from this community session of the conference year, so the Treadway Inn on Wednesday and officials be present. were Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Rob- The Commission on Education ert Donaway, Miss Carolyn War- will meet on Monday, February ner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Scha- 28th at 8 p. m. binger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt The flowers in the altar vases Simpler, Mrs. Wilma Wood, Mrs. last Sunday morning were in Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Russell loving memory of Howard R. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moore, given by his daughter, Hammond, Mrs. Walter H. Moore Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., and and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond. family.

Mrs. Lott Ludlow was hostess We are sorry to report that to her bridge club, Thursday eve- Edwin Prettyman is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett of the bugs that are flying spent Thursday in Wilmington. around. Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Mr. Deford's condition shows Marion McGinnis attended a lun- little improvements at this time. cheon at the Dinner Bell Inn Leonard Rollison, who is a hos-Wednesday honoring volunteer pital patient is improving, and workers for cancer. Mrs. Torbert he hopes to return home very received a pin for her 15 years soon. of service and Mrs. McGnnnis, a George Denney, who underpin for her service of 11 years. | went surgery some time back

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark came home on Monday and is dospent last week in Wilmington ing fine. with their son and family, Mr. Mrs. Amanda Lofland is doing and Mrs. Linwood Clark and very well in the Jewell Nursing children, Eddie and Sharon. Home, at Milford.

Airman William H. Green after James Minner has been quite fourteen days leave, is now sta- ill for the past week, but his tioned at Pope Air Force Base condition is improving at this near Fort Bragg, N. C. He was time. accompanied to his Base on Sun- James Smack's condition is day by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. improving, and Mrs. Smack is

also doing very well at this Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella time. Melvin were her son and his Mrs. Ellis Chamberlain has rewife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mel-turned home after spending 10 vin, of Bowie, Md. days with her son, Ellis, Jr., in

Harold "Johnnie" Cahall is a Arlington, Va. patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Also a patient in the Kent Gen- Kansas, where they will now

eral Hospital, Dover, is Samuel make their home. Mrs. Durham Walters Jr. was the former Sylvia Capehart, Sunday dinner guests of Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elma Eaton were Mrs. Hattie Capehart.

Eaton and Mrs. Madeline Ben-II, had as dinner guests their Jimmy Blades, a student at son-in-law and daughter, Mr. West Chester State Teachers Col- and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, Jr., lege, West Chester, Pa., spent the and son, Robbie, who have re-

weekend with his parents, Mr. cently returned from Italy. and Mrs. James Blades. SMS and Mrs. Robert Sher-coln, and Mrs. Lizzie Warren of wood and family, Cheryl and Milford, were Friday night sup-Bobby, of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., spent the weekend mour with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence J. Kates. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were their daughter, Peggy, a student at of Mrs. Stephen Sheek Salisbury State Teachers College, ley, of Dover, spent the week-Miss Virginia Birley, of Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs.

Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and Mrs.

Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott,

Mrs. Estella Sapp spent Sunday with her son, Davey and family, near Milford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Studte visited Walter H. Moore, a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Ur., and daughter, Cheryl, of Wilmington, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Dover, is spending some time with Mrs. Walter Studte, Sr., and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond's mo- death of Wilbur Sedgewick, 67 ther, Mrs. Walter Cole, of Golds- years of age, on Monday mornboro, Md., were Saturday eve- ing at 6 a. m. in the Milford nng dinner guests of Stanley Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of our town for quite Cole, West Chester, Pa.

Saturday, March 26, is the date a number of years and was a set for the Felton Community son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedfiremen's supper.

gewick. He was an employe of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry at- Libby McNeil and Libby for tended the National Education several years before his retireconvention in Atlantic City, N. J. ment. He is survived by his last week. On Wednesday attend- wife, Edna, a niece and two ing the convention were Mr. and nephews. Funeral services were Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. and held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. William Eliason, Mr. and from the Berry Funeral Home in Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr. and Milford. Interment was in Hol-William Myer. lywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Wesley College Registrations Filling Rapidly

College registrations for 1966- the home of her daughter, Mrs. 67 are already rapidly filling at T. E. Leopold, 673 Roxborough most institutions of higher learn- Ave., Philadelphia 28, Pa.

A waiting list has been estab- ing cards. lished at Wesley College, Dover, for resident freshmen women in ed on Wolcott Street, where all fields of study with the excep- laws was a masonry contractor. tion of the secretarial and medical secretarial curriculum. At the ence Laws, composed type, by rate of applications, a waiting list hand, for The Harrington Jourfor the secretarial sciences will nal, when she was in high school

also be necessitated shortly. Wesley College can still admit of Merritt Laws, Honolulu rooflocal women who will be non- ing contractor, an occasional dormitory residents, in all fields visitor here; Joseph, in Porto of study. Openings for men, both Rico; Harold, in California; resident and commuting, are still Hearn, in Dallas, Tex., and the open at this date.

Houston

list at this time. He caught one

Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Dur-

ham left on Monday for Wichita,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart,

end with Mrs. Pearl Messick and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte.

We are sorry to report the

Mrs. Josephine Laws

To Note 88th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine F. Laws, widow

of G. Hearn Laws, will observe

her 88th birthday March 8 at

She would appreciate receiv-

The Laws family formerly liv-

Mrs. Leopold, the former Flor-

Mrs. Laws is also the mother

late Earl Laws, Cape May, N. J.

mour.

Rosanna.

Minnie Armour.

the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Church bulletin: "Welcome home Selbyville, Thursday. to Mollie Chupp, Ruth Shirk and Linford Swartzentruber, who have returned from six weeks of The Junior Choir sang school, and Alvin Brown, supt. of Winter Bible School in Ohio.

Greenwood

Congratulations to Goldie the solo part sung by Cathy Ad- a. m., with the Prelude, Agnes in the Capping Ceremony at ams. The Sunday morning friend- T. Webb at the organ. Call to Milford Memorial Hospital, show- to know something of Bill Wise, David E. Keith. ly greeter was Mrs. Vergie Carworship by the pastor, Rev. H. Millford Memorial Hospital, Showing that she has successfully of Harrington, who has many Norman Nicklas, who will deliver completed this part of her train-

m., World Day of Prayer will be attend their revival services, treatment. Bill would love to The Official Board met this held in the church, sponsored by February 20 through the 27th, have company now. Route 141 Sunday evening services at 7 p.m. will take you there. Next Sunday at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. and weekday services at 7:30. Congratulations to the Green-

is the most important business following a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. James Smith and son, hosts to the Felton F.F.A. Chap- M. C. Reinhardt, Felton, gaattending the antique show at it is important that all members James, enjoyed Sunday dinner ter. They turned them back and rage, \$2500.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Mrs. David E. Keith, Jr., who Nelson Meredith were luncheon welcomed a son on February 15, News from the Mennonite guests of Mrs. Donald Lynch in in the Nanticoke Memorial Hos-

> Sympathy of the community is that been financed bavid Edward pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 Mrs. Hugh Vincent, of Farming- when there will be a program on Blanche Carlisle Willey, who died "Teddy". Sun., Feb. 13, at the Country John O'Neill, of Boston and Rest Home after a long illness. Dover Air Force Base was a Many of you will be interested weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

ferred to the Eugene duPont Re-Tressler Church invites you to habilitation Center for further

the Isaac Risser is the evangelist. | wood F.F.A. boys. They have re-Our ministers will be attending mained undefeated in their last provements, \$3000. Ministers' Fellowship which will two games of basketball during daughter, Melissa, in Newark. ing the regular worship service, be held February 23 to March 2, the past week. Monday evening sidence, \$10,000. they played Milford Chapter at San-Del Packing Company, Tatman and son, Donald, Mrs. Mrs. James Smith and son, Milford. Steve Tallent, Dewey Goldsboro, Md., warehouse, \$5,- Jennie Bradley, of Milford. James, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, and Tommy Elliott 000. William M. Hammond at lunch- On Friday, March 4, the Fourth Harold Conaway on Wednesday paced Greenwood with 19, 16 and Simpler Lumber & Coal Com- Melville Taylor gathered at the eon at the Treadway Inn, Dover Quarterly Conference will be evening, Feb. 16, in honor of 10 points respectively to defeat pany, Felton, warehouse, \$3500.

Thursday evening they were East Dover Hundred, \$22,000.

Andrewville Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel law, of Maryland. pital. He weighed 5 lb. 6 ozs., and Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Frank Vincent, Miss Della will meet in the Felton Fire Hall Sympathy of the community is has been named David Edward o'clock. The Rev. James Freisner, Ryan recently visited Mr. and at 2 o'clock for an open meeting o'clock. Tilghman Outten, super- ton. intendent.

much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Luongo and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. An- at this time. thony Gallo and family.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mrs. Earl Griffith last week. Alphonso Vogl, Harrington, ley Cannon.

Saulsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, Friday Charles Wilson and children, evening. Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charlotte Lane on Saturday.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Webb. Edgar Harmon, warehouse in were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler returned home on Saturday after spending a while in Florida.

and family had as their supper guests Saturday evening, Mrs. Bradley's sister and brother-in-

Mrs. Carine Gallo Sr. has re- Maurice Wright, called to see Mr. Sparks will represent the turned home from the hospital their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Federal Government Social Seliam Wright Sunday.

ton, were weekend guests of his Breeding called to see Mr. and answers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads there.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Felton Avon Club

Medicare. The public is cordially Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, invited to attend this meeting. curity and will speak on Medi-Mrs. Earl Griffith has been on care. Mr. Kee will represent the children, of Marydel, were Sun- the sick list, but is feeling better Blue Cross and Blue Shield and will talk of their part with Medi-Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Mrs. Flor- care. After the talks there will Donald Thompson, of Wilming- ence Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Alton be a period for questions and

Last Wednesday the program Recent visitors of Mrs. Barbara Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. charge of Mrs. Walter H. Moore was on international relations in and committee, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. Russell Miss Pam Bostick visited Miss Torbert, Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mrs. Lowder Harrington and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Messick is visiting Arthur Crable. The guest speakher daughter and son-in-law, Mr. er was Henry Tracy, of Dover, who attired in a Hindu costume Miss Jackie Closser spent a few spoke on "The Manners and Cushome of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony days with her parents, Mr. and toms of the Hindu People As I his birthday. Ice cream and cake returned from a trip to New family lived in Calcutta, India for two years where Mr. Tracy was attached to the consulate

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Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 Betty Jane Masten, a student nurse at Jefferson School of Calendar for Feb. 25 - March 3 Nursing, Philadelphia, spent the FRIDAY-

and Mrs. Townsend Masten. and family, had as their dinner SUNDAYguests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi, of Federalsburg; Henry Schanding, of Felton, and Edward Dearth, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst sermon. spent Saturday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and family had as their dinner Young Churchmen. guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert David Jr. and children, Gail Churchmen. and Jeff, of Odessa, and Mr. and MONDAY-Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of near Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel were visitors later in the evening.

Herman Hobbs is now at home after spending several weeks as a patient in Milford Memorial Prayer Group at St. Stephen's. Hospital, where he was recuperating from pneumonia.

Mrs. W. R. Massey spent FRIDAY the weekend in Wilmington as the guest of Mrs. George Goldner and Mrs. Elbert Stevens.

ter, Stephanie and her mother, people make sacrifices for their the engineering staffs of the par-led from Aiken's Tavern (now Mrs. Wiemer, left last week to Lord and at the same time under-ticipating states who summarized Glasgow) to Newark. Maxwell's

res are receiving congratulations of their third child day at 7:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs- damage to plants, sometimes re- department of plant pathology is ford Memorial Hospital. The young miss, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 12 ozs., has been named The Rev. Canon James Birney of tion other vital services, there will be on other vital services.

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are spending this week with Mrs. people of St. Stephen's to a beted state departments will be It is a Delaware tradition that tist Church, Harrington. Interthe morning worship service will W. R. Massey.

the members of the Tuesday Worship after which the congre-es. The Pennsylvania Public Ser-Stars and Stripes. It is possible

den, and Mrs. Richard Dennis, of sions on this subject. Coffee will ings. Dover, entertained at a family be served each of these evenings. The participating commissions, of blue had been approved by dinner Saturday evening, at the This coming June marks the each of which regulates eectric Congress on the preceding June home of Mrs. Dennis, in honor of tenth anniversary of the Rev. utilities which are part of the 14. the 21st birthday of their sister, Jack Symonds into the Epscopal Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Mary
Delawareans and tourists will applesauce, milk, bread and but-

with her brothers in Florida, re- by Father Hinks and the present Jersey customers of a New York turned home last Wednesday, ac- Vicar, would like to be able to company not connected to PJM companied by her brother, Char- install a stained-glass window in were without electricity for a les Wingate. Thursday, she was honor of "Father Jack", and to short period. taken to Milford Memorial Hos- have it dedicated at such time as Hugh Hunter, chief engineer pital, where she is awaiting sur- he can arrange to be present this of the Maryland Commission, was

were also made for the opening very first opportunity. exercises of the church school next Sunday which will be in Trinity Methodist charge of this class. Mrs. Reginald McKnatt and her committee Church Notes presented a special program.

and family spent Friday evening Trinity Methodist Church, Har-studies. with their uncle and aunt, Mr. rington, will be in session from The Commission heads also disand Mrs. William Ross, in Golds- 10 to 11 a.m. Manlove Bradley is cussed plans for a March meeting

Mr. and Mrs. David Hitchens, for all age groups. of Milford, are receiving con- Morning worship begins at 11 manent guide lines for coopergratulations on the birth of a son, o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Wil- ation between the PJM states in Joseph David, on Feb. 9, in Mil- liam J. Garrett, will conduct the anticipating future problems and ford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. service, entitling the sermon advances in the technology of Hitchens is the former Joanne "Living For Jesus". Paul's directical generation and trans-

will attend the Mardi Gras.

cuperating at her home in San Adkins and Mrs. Ellwood Gru- adelphia. This center provides Jose, Calif., after having been well. Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell will control over the exchange of a patient in El Camino Hospital. be the friendly greeters. The pre- power between the members.

day last Thursday at a dinner Frick. The Senior Choir will use that "the availability of vital

Mrs. Clarence Reed is a pa- by Schnecker for the anthem. possible the split-second decisions tient in Milford Memorial Hos- The Junior Choir will also render which must be made under emerpital where she underwent sur- a special selection. gery last Friday.

Goldey Beacom Spelling Contest Plans Complete

cation at Goldey Beacom School gram. The Woman's Society of of Business, Wilmington, announ- Christian Service will meet on ced this week that plans for the Tuesday evening at 7:30. annual spelling contest conducted The Junior Choir will rehearse by the college are complete and on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. The Sethat the confidential list of 100 nior Choir will rehearse on difficult but not unusual words Thursday at 8 p.m. used in the contest has been sent to all English teachers in high schools. The three best spellers in the senior and junior class- Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Langes will be crowned champions for ford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer the school and will receive spe- Brown are spending two weeks cial awards from the Wilmington in Florida.

contest produced the following sightseeing in Richmond, Va. champions from Harrington High Dr. and Mrs. James White and School.

2, Gale Umphlett, Dennis Rogers, Messick, Sunday. Bruce Layton, tied.

Juniors - 1, William E. Knox; day visiting her son, Wesley and 2, Ellis Myer; 3, Phyllis Robinson, family, in Wilmington.

Lillian Tibbitt, tied. The contest was conducted last were guests at a turkey dinner year by Mrs. Hazel M. Smith, of the Rev. and Mrs. William Smith, of Dover, Sunday. English instructor.

Of Local Interest St. Stephen's

meeting at St. Stephen's.

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer,

12 noon Coffee hour. 7 p.m. Senior Episcopal Young

10 a.m. Harrington Ministerium

meeting. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Vestry evaluation.

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

THURSDAY -7:30 p.m. Lenten devotions.

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday in Lent, the season dur- mission. Mrs. Walter Lang and daugh- ing which traditionally Christian Also present were the heads of were sighted on the road that Mrs. Gladys Calhoun and Mrs. in Wilmington will come on each state of readiness and the avail- had seriously delayed the Brit-Elbert Stevens, of Wilmington, of those nights and will lead the ability of a fuel supply. Interest- ish advance. Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, of Communion. Each evening there for such facilities in hospitals, soldiers were first inspired by Dover. More's Lake, Dover, entertained will be a short service of Divine terminals and other public plac- the sight of a new flag - the

coming summer. Therefore, we appointed head of a staff com-The Ever Ready Class of As- are giving everyone an oppor- mittee formed to coordinate the bury Church School, met Mon- tunity to contribute toward this investigations of the PJM states. day night with a fine attendance. Reports were made on the work tributions to "Symonds' Window Division of Engineering of the done for the antique show. Plans Fund", c/o St. Stephen's, at your New Jersey Commission, and

superintendent. There are classes to review the recommendations

tion to Timothy as recorded in mission. Fulton Downing flew to New the fourth chapter of I Timothy Unlike the New York system, Orleans Monday. While there he will be the scripture basis for which was hit by the November the message. The altar flowers 9th failure, PJM maintains a cen-Mrs. George Graham Jr. is re- are to be given by Mrs. Harry tralized dispatch office in Phil-Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mrs. lude, as selected by Professor Within this office, information William Hearn spent Monday in Melvin Brobst, is "Church Bells" concerning all conditions within by Handler. The postlude selec- the system are rapidly analyzed. Jack Dill celebrated his birth- tion is "Walking With Him" by Chairman Derrickson pointed out

The Christian's Calling will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock The Rev. Garrett will conduct the devotions; Mrs. Garrett will direct the study, there will be participation from the members of the MYF. A period of fellowship with refreshments will fol-John G. Leach, director of edu- low the worship and study pro-

Miss Gale Johnson, Bonnie and Last year's Goldey Beacom Ellen Vincent spent Sunday family, of Milton, were dinner

Seniors- 1, Barbara Nielsen; guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Ward Johnson spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew

Public Service Episcopal Church Commission Holds Wonderful Del. Meeting in D. C.

weekend with her parents, Mr. 7:30 pm. Community Action presentatives of the public utili- make his headquarters in Dela- been covered with plaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony 9 p.m. Church bowling league. Jersey, Maryland and the District was fought on Delaware soil—the But the original entrance, the of Columbia have met to discuss Battle of Cooch's Bridge. November 9, 1965, and formu- Washington leading 11,000 troops ship masts.

Washington, D. C., was attended and Fourth, is marked. This coming Sunday is the first retary of the Public Service Com- well did.

the Cathedral Church of St. John gency generating facilities, their withdraw, but not before they Coy night bridge club this week. gation will go into the Parish vice Commission is expected to that this is so, since the new flag, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, of Cam- Hall where they will hold discus- be represented at future meet- with 13 stripes of red and white, News

Norman Belt, Chief Engineer of the District of Columbia Public Service Commission, were also selected for committee posts. The staff group will meet again in March, after each of the individ-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Shurch School, this Sunday, at ual states has completed its own

of the committee and to lay per-

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Edmondson of Maryland Public 1900 in all, under Brig. Gen. Wil- Stripes first saw battle. Service Commission, Chairman liam Maxwell to the area along

That morning the invaders

and a circle of 13 stars on a field

ministry. July 1 is the anniver- land (PJM) power interconnec- find that the site of the battle ter-Weekend guests of Mr. and sary of his coming to St. Ste-tion, expressed concern over the is well worth a visit. Here is a TUESDAY — Goulash, peas bashi and children, of Eddystone off, and brought about such great ware's chairman Vernon B. Dering lane is now a concrete high-roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. progress for St. Stephen's, for rickson said. The PJM system way; the original bridge has long THURSDAY — Subs, potato Mrs. George Hanson, who had which our very building stands suffered no power loss on No- since been replaced. Thomas chips, succotash, milk. planned to spend several months in evidence—many of these, led vember 9th, although 40,000 New Cooch's Mill was burned that day FRIDAY — No school.

by the British, but the rural letter box near his home still bears the name of Cooch.

The house, built by Thomas It's a small wonder of Del- Cooch in 1760, is still owned and ware history that only once dur- occupied by his descendants. The Public Service Commission ing the American Revolution did Since the days of the battle, the of Delaware revealed that re- General George Washington bullet-pitted brick walls have ty commissions of Delaware, New ware, and that only one battle a third story has been added. small porch on the south side, the Northeast Power Failure of On August 25, 1777, General still has columns cut from old

lated plans for regional coopera- arrived in Wilmington in antici- Just down-hill from the Cooch children's sermonette and adult tion in preventing similar occur- pation of the British landing at House, near the modern bridge rences. Delaware has had no Oldfield's Point, at the head of that has replaced the earlier massive electrical failure, but the Chesapeake Bay. For several crossing, stands a monument 7 p.m. Intermediate Episcopal Commission is determined to see days his headquarters were at a commemorating the gallantry of Youth Fellowship in Collins cause research has found that house on "Quaker Hill". The site, the small force of Americans on Building. The meeting which was held in on West Street between Third that day in 1777. Each year, on or about May 1, as part of a statewide observance of Lovalty

The guest speaker will be the statewide observance of Lovalty

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One of the factors that makes air pollution a more serious probby President William Hyland and Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis tended to march overland across Day, the Delaware Veterans of Commissioner Raymond J. Otis Day, the Delaware Veterans Day, the Delaware Veterans Day, the Delaware Ve of New Jersey Public Utility northern Delaware to Philadel-Commission, Chairman Solomon Phia, Washington sent a picked Liss and Commissioner Charles of expect markets and commissioner Charles of expect markets that in others is the topography of the land, with than smoke from factories, with than smoke from factories, with the source is mobile and other factors held in other factors held in other factors and other factors held in Liss and Commissioner Charles corps of expert marksmen, about tradition says the Stars and

8:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke James A. Washington, Jr., and the Christina Creek near Cooch's From John F. Kennedy Memorial Joseph F. Greco, executive secre- Mill. The orders were to watch Highway (Interstate 95) Exit 10, Joseph F. Greco, executive secretary of the District of Columbia for the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the first crossroads (Old Baltish and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the air pollutory of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the source of the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few cities in the United States, mine the British and "to give them go about one mile South on 896 be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ly few Public Service Commission. Rep- as much trouble as you possibly to the first crossroads (Old Baltiresenting Delaware was Lafay- can". And, on September 3, 1777, more Pike) and one-half mile ette F. Timmons, executive sections is just what General Max- East. For Newark, about 3.5 miles this is just what General Max- Could be a control of the con South on 896 (S. College Ave.).

Mrs. Leon Thorpe

6 lbs., 12 ozs., has been named The Rev. Canon James Birney of tion other utilities as to emer- the Americans were forced to ers, Francis and William Mc-

Sevices were held Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Union Bapter understanding of the Holy contacted concerning the need here at Cooch's Bridge American ment was in Whatcoat Cemetery, be broadcast over the radio sta-

Harrington School at 7:30 p.m.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su- As the nation's population ence of sunlight. The sunlight perintendent.

ice. The pastor, John Edward cause air pollution is man-made, haust, creating new chemical 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-Jones, sermon topic will be a nationally known research compounds which cause plant "Lenten Confession". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. The Crusader week audience at the University cause physical irritations. Two of Choir will sing "Prayer In Lent" of Delaware recently. a Finnish Folk Song. The Cherub Dr. Ellis F. Darley, plant patants are ozone and the peroxy-Choir will sing "Jesus Loves thologist at the Air Pollution Re- acl nitrates, or PAN. Ethylene is Even Me.'

Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

Esther Circle, Mrs. Donald Jar- Darley said. Cooch's Bridge is easy to reach. rell, and Ms. Donald McKnatt, The air pollution problem is

spend several weeks with friends go self-examination in preparation some of the air pollution probthe studies each has made to dethe studies each has made to detion for the commemoration of termine what action the regula- woods skirting the narrow road of East Street, Harrington, died to the eyes and respiratory systems. Changel Chair Thursday at 6:30 to the eyes and respiratory systems. Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoer- his death and resurrection. At. St. termine what action the regulations of the cycs and respiratory systems, air pollution also causes of the cycs and respiratory systems, air pollution also causes of the cycs and respiratory systems. The cycle of the cycs and respiratory systems are receiving congratulations. Stopphan's in addition to the cycs and respiratory systems are receiving congratulations. Stopphan's in addition to the cycs and respiratory systems.

man's Society of Christian Serv- lion a year. ice will hold their monthly meet-

The Twelve meets Wednesday



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Growing Population Increases Air Pollution Problems

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist blamed entirely on industry be- Other air pollutants from various one of the major causes today is and sulfur dioxide.

leaders, will provide refresh- also becoming more widespread. certain pollutants cause specific "Before World War II, air pol- forms of damage to certain Altar flowers this week will lution was the bane of a relative-plants, so it is possible to deter-Kenneth McKnatt and Mrs. Her- with Los Angeles "smog" be- tion in an area, Dr. Darley exbert Denney in memory of Mr. coming a national by-word as plained. Friendly greeters this week area increased," Dr. Darley said. polltion program was Miss Ida will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quil- "But the situation that occurred Leone, plant pathologist at Rut-

Next Sunday morning, March he pointed out. Researchers have project on air pollution damage

Dr. Darley explained that the chemicals emitted from autmobiles become harmful when they are mixed with air in the presgrows, air pollution becomes an causes chemical reactions among increasingly serious problem be- various components of the exthese photo-chemical air pollusearch Center of the University of California, Riverside, explained that air pollution cannot be lution damage. Dr. Darley said.

> lem in some areas than in others for them to become a problem Researchers have found that

the pollution problem in that Also participating in the air in Los Angeles is now happening gers University, who explained Mrs. Harriett E. Thorpe, 65, Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed- in some 27 states in the union." some of the air pollution prob-

> The University of Delaware sulting in complete crop losses, currently conducting a research

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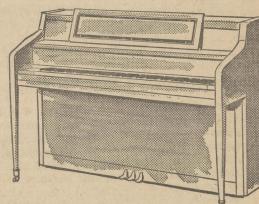
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. CLIFF MILLER

want to offer a word of appreciation life for the timely you're up and about and leading of this you're up and about and leading is available from Miss Janet of the property of Ris available from Post of Ris and Mrs. Robert Terry, and Thomas D. Grill and Mrs. Robert Terry, column, some of which will appear here from time to time. I am week is enough to lose. week is enough to lose.

sometimes tempted to offer rhythm on current comments on city
government problems, but feel that least said is best for all concerned.

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All cities have those difficulties and we only muddy the water bad. They consist of foods upon

We were told of an instance where a self-appointed supervisor nothing else. Almost never are of village morals notified the city authorities that she knew one of they nutritionally balanced. their employes was drinking because she saw his wheelbarrow parked Sometimes they claim to come in front of a saloon during working hours.

The poor fellow had no deference when called in on the matter you usually never see) and are but that evening, parked his wheelbarrow in front of her house and Usually they concentrate on one left it there all night.

a tonsillectomy in Salisbury.

sic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Seaman Recruit Walter G. Wil-

1, and husband of the former

The 22-year-old soldier was

Maybe he was the guy who said:

It was early last September, As near as I can remember; While returning with my load; With fondly pride, My feet began to stutter, I lay down in the gutter;

A pig came along, And lay down by my side. A lady passing by, Was heard to say:

You can tell a man that boozes, By the company that he chooses; Whereupon the pig got up, And slowly walked away.

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Feb. 24, 1950

Melvin Brobst and son, David, at Hospital much improved. Master and undo all you have done. a pancake supper Shrove Tues- Larry Spence is recovering from

Miss Virginia Graham and John Bloom, New York City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Armed Forces Mary E. Graham.

Patsy Billings, Imogene Welch, Notes and Billy Wix will represent the and Billy Wix will represent the Harrington High School Band in of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hoen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean cele- Dover, completed a six-week Keviewed Now brated their 38th wedding anni-power generator course at the versary. They were married by Army Engineer School, Fort Belthe Rev. Given at the M. E. par-voir, Va., Feb. 12.

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee struction in the operation of gas Safety Council, said today. Post No. 7, American Legion, anturbine and diesel generators. a success and that \$1077.79 had mechanics. been contributed by residents of Hoennicke entered the Army Harrington and Farmington and last September and received ba-

Jonathan W. Clifton, Jr., for- The 19-year-old soldier is a merly of Harrington, received 1965 graduate of Caesar Rodney his B. S. from Temple University High School, Camden. last week. He is a graduate of Harrington High School and Goldey Business College of Wilmington. He is the son of Mr. and ley, 22, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton, Sr., of Hous- Mrs. Walter J. Willey, Jr. of Rt.

Elaine Downing, Patsy Hollo- Miss Sylvia L. Shupe, all of way, Bertha Jarrell, and Bar- Greenwood, is undergoing seven bara Smith are representing the weeks of basic training at the local high school in the Kent Naval Training Center. County Choral Festival.

have moved into their new home. a school, shore station or ship, night; bell or horn capable of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinyard, and Navy classification tests, his own tance of at least 100 feet; brakes Veterans Hospital, near Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, predesires and the needs of the which will enable the operator to mington after a long illness. sident, of the Kent & Sussex Navy. Racing Association, were guests of the South Jersey Trotting Club at a banquet at Weber's Hofbrau, wife, Mary Jane, lives at 3022-C inform children of both the rules of CKRT Post No. 7, American A historical sketch of Harring-

ly: S. L. Sapp, Overland; G. S. Harrington, Overland, J. H. Bul-William G. Wechtenhiser, Max-Dover, is a member of Company dren's lives. well; E. C. Reese, Buick; W. H. C of the division's 47th Medical Graham, Mitchell; J. S. Harring-Battalion. He entered the Army ton, Buick; S. K. Betts, Wayne; in February 1965 and completed Alfred Raughley, Buick; Ora basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. Sapp, Buick; W. A. Smith, Rambler; A. T. Dickerson, Pennsyl-Harry Tharp, Maxwell; Charles (Alaska) High School in 1961 and Service Hospital in Baltimore, in Hollywood Cemetery. Lane, Overland; Wesley Harring- from Temple University, Philaton, Overland; W. L. Kennerly, delphia, in 1964. Baby Buick; William Faulkner, Ford runabout; Lober Jackson, Ford roadster, and W. H. Graham, Ford runabout.

Joseph and Edward Chyostal, ellen VanNess of Route 2, Har- Mrs. Eliazbeth Peterman; a son, of Baltimore, sent the weekend rington, is undergoing seven Claude W., of Washington, D. C. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. weeks of basic training at the four brothers, Fred, Albert and John Chyostal.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Lakes, Ill. were dinner guests of Mr. and Upon completion of recruit Stokes, of Mlford, and five grand-

Mrs. Edward Dearth. Greenwood—Mrs. Rose Cole-school, short station or ship, ac- Services were held Wednesday man, Jr., is a patient in Milford cording to the results of his Navy afternoon from the Berry Fun-Hospital recovering from an op- classification tests, his own de- eral Home, Milford, with burial eration. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc- sires and the needs of the Navy. at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

about dieting is that we should was a construction worker.

with Eleanor K. Voshell

is to eat less food. We call this

which you just couldn't live forever, out of sheer boredom if from "authorities" (whose names based on fads of the moment.

a pill or capsule. Many of them tian Temeperance Union. so you don't like anything you Riffe, Wilmington. eat and this gets depressing. You Services were held at the J. and rural chairmen for the drive eat. You need to learn to enjoy Cemetery, Chestertown, Md. the delicate flavor of bread with-Sixteen Years Ago Dowell were weekend guests of butter or to savor the taste of butter or to savor the taste of Greensboro. The Jacob Hatfield fresh raspberries unmasked by William S. Lord, 90, died at

family was a recent guest of Mr. sugar and cream. The total changing of food Greenwood, Saturday after a and Mrs. Burton Carter, in Wilmington. The Rev. and Mrs. E. habits is the greatest thing you long illness. C. Thomas were dinner guests must try to accomplish. If you Mr. Lord founded the Green-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper don't learn new habits—and keep wood Trust Company in 1910 and Consumer Forums entertained Mrs. Ellwood Gru- Friday evening. Walter Carlisle them-you will go back again to had been active with the comwell, Mrs. Nora Tharp, and Mrs. has returned from Kent General eating too much, too rich food pany until his illness.

P.O. Box 340, Dover).

Bicycle Riding nicke, 1537 S. Governors Ave.,

around the corner, now is the day afternoon. Fleischauer Fun- will be in the Rodney Room at sonage Feb. 22, 1912. Mr. Dean Hoennicke was trained in the time for parents to review rules Burial was in St. Johnstown of Delaware, Newark. was a broom maker by trade, but operation and maintenance of for bicycle riding as well as the later became a carpenter with C. hand and power tools, gasoline required equipment for bicycles and diesel engines, and electric with their children," James T. William Minner, commander of generators. He also received in-

nounced that the March of Dimes Graduates of the course are the streets, parents are respon- General Hospital after a short ill- Sanders, executive director of drive, sponsored by the post, was qualified power plant operator sible not to authorize or knowing-ness. to bicycles."

riding are:

1. Shall ride on the right side America, Canterbury Lodge. 2. Shall not ride two abreast She is survived by a son, Paul

provided 4. Shall not cling to any vehicle tewo grandchildren. 5. Passengers must be seated on

permanent seats

Required equipment for bi-Upon completion of recruit cycles include: lights visible at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., training, he will be assigned to a distance of 500 feet, if ridden at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., according to the results of his giving a signal audible for a dis- Monday, February 21, at the skid on dry, level, clean pave- Mr. Dean was a retired farm-

> Ferri pointed out, that since it was a member of the Harrington George S. Magenta, whose is the parents' responsibility to Volunteer Fire Co., a member

William G. Peterman

Mr. Peterman was born near Milford and was an electrical engineer for the Wilson Line Ship-Seaman Recruit John E. Van- ping Company.

Ness, 19, USN, son of Mrs. Lou- He is survived by his widow, Naval Training Center, Great Robert, all of Milford, and Roy, of Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. Ella

training, he will be assigned to a children.

Elwood Wooters Dies Suddenly The way you take off weight At Chestertown

returning to the old patterns that Mrs. Evelyn Wooters, three sons, March 28 to April 4. Mrs. Evelyn wooters, three soils, March 20 to April 4.

Spec. 4 Clarence R. Wooters, with This is the annual solicitation the protections consumers have speak on "The World's Food Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, First of all, we should never the Army in Viet Nam; Ralph for funds to support the program against unscrupulous dealers. First of all, we should never Wooters, of Wilmington, and for the crippled in Delaware. Aclose weight too fast. About two Wooters, of Wilmington, and for the crippled in Delaware. Aclose weight too fast. About two Wooters, of Wilmington, and for the crippled in Delaware. Aclose weight too fast. About two works and the crippled in Delaware and the crippled in Delaware and the crippled in Delaware. pounds a week is the most weight Robert Wooters, at home; his tivities include the Delmarva Re- issued to civic and service clubs loss allowed by experts who mother, Mrs. Ida Wooters of habilitation Center, Fairlee Man-throughout the state; however, make sense. Drastic reduction Greenwood; three sisters, Mrs. or Camp, craft work for the the public is invited to attend. should be done only in a hospital Ada Wagemaker and Mrs. Anna homebound, equipment loan ser- Advance registration is recom-I want to offer a word of appreciation here for the timely under a doctor's direction. If Cain of Greenwood and Mrs. Ed- vice, transportation of children mended. Additional information describe the changing credit Lincoln, girl. your normal life, two pounds a brother, Edward Wooters, of Ris- and research. ing Sun, Md.

Mrs. H. Emory, Sr.

ford, after a brief illness.

doctor for his okay. If it is a control doctor ver, and Towson State Teachers' School faculty.

schools for many years. A highly doubtful crutch to the A member of Trinity Methodist er's home on King's Highway, weight reducer is a "diet aid". Church here, Mrs. Emory also Dover, for tea and a briefing on of those over 65 have been reach-It usually comes in the form of belonged to the Woman's Chris- the program of the society.

easy to diet. They also make it dren, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Andrewville 4-H.

will not be forming any new eat- Millard Cooper Funeral Home, are leaders from three other 4-H ing habits. To form new habits Harrington, Monday afternoon, groups, Paradise, White Oaks and you need to enjoy the foods you with interment in Chesterfield Chestnut Grove, who have adopt-

William S. Lord

the Country Rest Home, at Buckson

If you want some guidelines for Greenwood school board for 25 featured speaker at the sixth anlosing weight sensibly call or years, a member of the Grace nual Consumer Forums, March write for a free bulletin on "Food Methodist Church, a charter 15 and 16, according to Miss Jan-& Your Weight" (736-1448 or member and past president of the et Reed, extension clothing and Cain, Aleta Mason, Sharon Pike. Greenwood Kiwanis Club and textile specialist at the Universiwas active in the insurance busi- ty of Delaware and chairman of

Mrs. Rosa L. Johnson, of Wilm- Avoid Legal Pitfalls." ington and a sister, Mrs. Reba L. The March 15 meeting will be bara Creadick, Judy Wyatt, Alan

Grace Methodist Church Tues- ver, and the March 16 session Cohee. eral Home handled the services, the Student Center, University

Mrs. Grier Minner

"With many new bicycles on Saturday afternoon at the Kent State of Delaware; and Leonard

Motor Vehicle Code pertaining treasurer and collector of taxes. er questions. She was a member of the Wood-Some of the rules for bicycle side Methodist Church and Betsy Ross Council No. 8, Daughters of

3. Shall use bicycle paths when G. of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Gruwell of Woodside, and

Services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Berry Funer-6. Must have at least one hand al Home in Felton, with burial on the handle bars at all in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam-

Raymond C. Dean

Raymond C. Dean, 68, died

er and insect exterminator. He

Hawthorne Dr., Dover, was pro- and equipment required, they Legion in Harrington, a past moted to specialist four Feb. 5, should inspect the children's bi- member of the city council and ton, for 1911 mentioned owners while serving with the 1st Arcycles before permitting them to a school bus driver for 10 years. and makes of automobiles, namemored Division at Fort Hood, ride on the road. Ferri concluded He is survived by his widow, that if parents properly discipline Mrs. Bertha B. Dean, of Har-Specialist Magenta, son of Col-their children the roads would be rington; two sons, Robert H., lock (agent) E.M.F. 30; Mr. Reyonel and Mrs. George S. Magen-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V., both of Harring-much safer for the motorists and and Dale V. nolds, Ford; John Barlow, Buick; ta, 1413 Voshua Clayton Rd., probably would save their chil- ton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen McDowell, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Myrtle Tull of Greenwood; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

William G. Peterman, 64, of Services were held at 2 Thurs- Vernon Rd. Washington, D. C., died last Sat- day afternoon from the McKnatt vania; W. E. Palmer, Regal; graduated from Anchorage urday in the U.S. Public Health Funeral Home. Interment was

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burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Delmarva Rehabilitation Center in Georgetown. She serves on Notes the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, as chairman of the Her-Mrs. Sadie Jump Emory, 91, ald Tribune Fresh Air Fund in

County will meet at Mrs. Ehing- per cent will have decided to

are harmless and those that are Surviving are two sons, How- the tea as door-to-door chairman most of those not reached live not are quickly taken off the ard, Jr., Queenstown, Md., and for the City of Harrington; Mrs. market. Yes, they do remove Dr. Russell J., Milford; three Marvin Smith, of the Farmington your appetite, which makes it grandsons; four great-grandchil- 4-H group, and Mrs. Carl Wright,

Included in the forty-six city ed the work for the physically handicapped as part of their ser-

To Speak At

Delaware Attorney General He was a member of the David P. Buckson will be the ness for more than 50 years. the annual event. Buckson will Durand Dennis.

held at the Little Theatre, Slay- Young, Guy Winebrenner. Services were held at the baugh Hall, Wesley College, Do- Grade 8B - Mrs. Dolby—Janice

Ross Anderson, Delaware State Helen Welch. Chamber of Commerce; Randolph | Grade 10A - Mr. Miller—Deb-Hughes, Delaware State Bank bie Aiken, Cindy Kohel, Sharon Commissioner; S. W. Petit, vice Outten. Mrs. Edna W. Minner, 75, died persident of Farmers Bank of the Delaware Better Business Buly permit a child to operate a She was the widow of Grier reau, Inc., will be available at Grade 12A - Mrs. Smith bicycle in violation of the new Minner, former Kent County the meetings to answer consum- Phyllis Robinson, James Rouse,

sored annually by the Home Economics Extension Service at the Set For March 3, University of Delaware. The 1966 At U. of D.

died Sunday while visiting the Delaware Society for Crip- falls in sales contracts and to the University of Delaware on recovery. The most important thing friends near Chestertown, Md. He pled Children and Adults, an- help them recognize unscrupu- Thurs., March 3. nounces that Mrs. George Ehin- lous sales schemes. An informed Dr. Sherwood O. Berg, dean of take off the required weight in a Mr. Wooters formerly operated ger, Dover, will serve as the 1966 consumer is a protected consumthere will be far less chance of He is survived by his widow, man for the Easter Seal campaign forum will include information on man of President Johnson's Comconsumers' legal rights and on mission on Food and Fiber, will Milford, boy.

Mrs. Ehinger has been a mem- sity of Delaware, Newark, Dela- of the First National Bank, Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harmon,

by W. J. Bulkley

formerly of 224 Delaware Ave., Harrington, died last Friday in Field Service, American Association of the 19.1 million eligible for "Part B", Medicare have signum is sponsored annually by the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, the Macklin Nursing Home, Mil- tion of University Women, Nee- ed up. About six per cent, or just Delaware Bankers' Association in Milford, girl. dlework Guild, and the child over one million have said "No" cooperation with the University Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fowler, Usually they concentrate on one or two foods and leave out everything else. If you are tempted by one of these diets take it to your one of the diets take it t signed up.

participate by the March 31 dead-Mrs. Donald Dell will attend ed by a letter. In lower Delaware m.

peal to service and other organi- Sr. them registered.

5 p.m. Also the office is open on ida. Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

March to further expedite regis- Roland's birthday, and four of spiced cherries.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 7A - Miss Stegel—Gene Grade 7B - Miss Torrance —

He is survived by a daughter, discuss "How The Consumer Can Grade 8A-Miss Morris—Charles Brown, Deborah Chaffinch, Bar-

Terry Carroll, Hope Torbert,

Judy Burgess, Norma Frost, Su-

Lillian Tibbitt, Donald Wells.

Consumer forums are spon- Bankers' Ag Forum

Problem—Its Impact on Ameri-Georgetown, boy.

include Robert F. Rider, O. A. Feb. 10: Newton Co., Bridgeville, who will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, Reed, Agricultural Hall, Univer- and Thomas R. Smith, president Georgetown, girl. Iowa, who will discuss a financ- Ellendale, girl. ing program for today's farmers. Feb. 11: directors, bankers and leading Georgetown, girl. farmers are expected to attend Feb. 12: noon with a luncheon in the Milford, boy. Rodney Room of the Student Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Closser, About three-fourths or 14 mil- Center on the University campus. Greenwood, girl.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Milton, boy. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Union Worship Service, 10 a. ton, girl.

Sunday School, 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Felton School This week the Dover Social of Georgetown, were Wednesday Security office is mailing an ap- guests of Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Notes

zations to assist in locating these Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and them regishrdlushrdshrdleutaord family, of Vernon, were Sunday MONDAY - Creamed beef Russell Stevens and family.

Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., WEDNESDAY — Vegetable

her grandchildren, Charlotte THURSDAY — Hamburg on Betty and Judith Ann Usilton. applesauce. Harrington School Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens of Greenwood, called on Mrs. Cora Stevens on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cornish, of Brownsville on Sun-

day afternoon. Consumer Forum is designed to A noted educator will be the Miss Barbara Stubbs is a pathelp Delaware consumers become keynote speaker at the Delaware ient in Milford Memorial Hos-"going on a diet" - a reducing Clarence Elwood Wooters, 46, Lewis H. Talley, president of aware of the common legal pit- Bankers' Agricultural Forum at pital. Best wishes for a speedy

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Other speakers on the program Marydel, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Kibler.

More than 200 Delaware bank Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carrier,

the session, which will begin at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melvin,

Mr. and Mrs. Prmier Smith, Milford, boy. Feb. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paynter,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rust, Fel-

MENU — Feb. 28 - March 3

'unreachables" and in getting dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. gravy, candied carrots, milk, The Social Security office is re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins TUESDAY — Turkey with butmaining open regular hours Mon- Sr., returned home Sunday after tered rice, buttered peas and day through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to vacationing two weeks in Flor-carrots, milk, bread and butter,

An interviewer is being added entertained her family at a tur- beef or tomato soup, spiced ham to the staff until the end of key dinner in honor of her son, or peanut butter sandwich, milk,

Ann Draper, Roland III, and roll, buttered string beans, milk, FRIDAY— no school.

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February 8, 1966 Dover, Delaware

- RATE SCHEDULE --

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

id that amount with the advertisement.			
One Insertion, per word	4	cents	
Repeat Insertion, per word	3	cents	
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5	cents	
Classified Display, per column inch		\$1.25	
Card of Thanks, per line	15	cents	
Memorial, per line	15	cents	
(Minimum \$1.50)			
Legal Advertising per col inch		\$2.10	

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments

are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

SERVICES

R.C.A. and ZENITH

TV SALES

We Service All Makes

Full Antenna Service

TROTTA'S

APPLIANCES

Phone 398-3757

FULLER BRUSH

FOR SALES and SERVICE

MRS. STOPFER

Felton 284-4288

Dover 674-1844

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Be sure you're getting every advantage the rules allow. Phone 422-4103 DAY OR EVENING. Mrs. J. Davis, licensed public accountant.

12t b 3-26 exp

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ROBLEE "DARLING'S"

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS - DRYERS

ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES

If They're Fixable We Fix'em

Heating & Plumbing

FREE ESTIMATES

Hot Water & Hot Air Systems

Clarence (Pete) Schreiber

Owner

Call Harrington 398-3656

or 422-9287

ELECTRIC

MOTOR REPAIR

Rewinding - Reconditioning

WILSON ELECTRIC CO.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

Earn \$40 to \$60 a week in your spare time. No investment Free raining. Car essential. 349-4326. 3t 3-11 exp.

Part-time maid for one-a-week house cleaning for working couple Call 398-8827 after 5 p.m. ti

Opportunity

for

Over Production Pay

Making Army Shirts

Experienced single & double

needle operators wanted. Gov-ernment work, 12 months per year. One style, one color

Insurance benefits — An equal

ALSO NEEDED

Sewing machine mechanic for

One Boy For Shipping Dept.

HARRINGTON SHIRT CO.

Harrington, Del. 398-3227

5t 3-25 exp. call

thread, no changes.

stitching room.

opportunity employer.

Welders Saws-Drills

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR display advertisements for more than **ONE** issue.

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 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

FAT OVERWEIGHT MAYTAG PARTS DEALER Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee; if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee

Olders Filled

6t b 3-25 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office. For Sale-Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. tf 9-17

For Sale—1965 Automatic ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Monograms, appliques, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, does everything. Take over small balance, \$53.70. Call collect 1-302-734-5839. tf 1-21

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. To-DAY at CLENDENING PHARMACY.

5t b 3-25 exp.

For sale—Will consider any reasonable cash offer for Taxi Franchise and '61 Ford. Prefer to sell together but will consider separate to interested party. Phone 398-3686.

1t 2-25 exp.

Help Wanted—male for grocery and meat store. Apply Torbert Market, Felton, Del. 3t b call 3-11

Male Help Wanted—one stock man and one clerk. Apply Humes Hardware, Milford, Del. 3t b 3-11

WANTED

Wanted—Good home for 4 cute uppies, inquire at trailer next to allis Thompson after 6 p.m. or eekends. Amos T. Smith. 1t 2-25

Teepage salvad. Weekends. Amos T. Smith. 1t 2-25

Teenage school girl wishes to babysit after school and on weekends. Call Joanne Short, 398-8096.

4t b 3-18 exp.

Wanted to rent—floor space with

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

Wanted—plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3305, Mrs. Sarah Dill. tf 2-18

For sale — Norge space heater med., size. Very good condition. Taken care of. Call Geneva Tucker 398-8360. 2t 2-18 exp.

WANTED

PICKLES PEPPERS

Any Quantity Contracted At Good Prices

Davis & Wilkins Milford, Del. Phone 422-4040

SERVICES

Or 422-5095

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all Classified Ads not said in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and many acts of kindness during my recent stay in St. Francis Hospital.

WILLIAM LANE and Family 1t 2-25 exp.

RATES ARE NET

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

PAULINE MORGAN
and CHILDREN
1t 2-25 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of my on, Charles T. Shanp, who passed way in his eleventh year on Feb.

God please forgive a silent tear, A silent wish that you were here. There are others as I know But he was mine and I loved him so.

In sad and loving memory of our laughter, Mrs. Louise Barto, Sea-ord, Del., who died Feb. 29, 1960. They say time heals all sorrows and helps us to forget
But time so far has only proved how much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to fight it And courage to bear the blow But what is meant to lose you no one will ever know.

NOTICES

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the State Highway Department
of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations
(Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., E.S.T., March
8, 1966, and thereafter shall be
publicly opened for a contract involving the following quantities:
DELAWARE TURNPIKE
JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL
HIGHWAY
CONTRACT NO. 7024
SITE DEVELOPMENT
FOR AUTOMOBILE &
TRUCK SERVICE CENTER
COMPLETION DATE:
NOVEMBER 15, 1966
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$25.00
Lump Sum Maintenance and

TS - \$25.00 Lump Sum Maintenance and Protection of Traffic Cu. Yds. Excavation Cu. Yds. Excavation for Pipe

Cu. Yds. Excavation for Pipe Trenches Cu. Yds. Borrow Cu. Yds. Select Borrow Sq. Yds. Waterbound Macadam Base Course, 6" Thick Tons Hot-Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Cu. Yds. Portland Cement Concrete Pavement Cu. Yds. Portland Cement Concrete Masonry Lbs. Bar Reinforcement Lin. Ft. 15" Reinforced Concrete Pipe 6.100 200 330

650 Lin. Ft. 15 crete Pipe 610 Lin. Ft. 24" Reinforced Con-crete Pipe 280 Lin. Ft. 30" Reinforced Concrete Pipe
280 Lin. Ft. 30" Reinforced Concrete Pipe
900 Lin. Ft. 6" Perforated Corrugated Metal Pipe Underdrain
5,430 Lin. Ft. Portland Cement
Concrete Curb
370 Lin. Ft. Hot-Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete Curb
8 Each Drop Inlet, Type S
4 Each Drop Inlet, Double
Type S 5.430

Each Drop Inlet, Double
Type S
Each Adjusting and Repairing Minor Installations
Sq. Yds. Topsoil, 4" Thick
Acres Seeding
Sq. Yds. Mulching
Tons Calcium Chloride for
Dust Control
Lin. Ft. Removal of Existing
Portland Cement Concrete
Curch Exclusive not risks fund raising program for worthy organizations. Absolutely no investment on groups part, proven program for over 50 years. Call 653-6435. 3t 2-25 exp.

Yds. Emulsion Slurry Yds. Service Islands Ft. Steel Beam Guard Ft. 5" Cast Iron Sewer Ft. 8" Vitrified Clay Sanitary Sewer Pipe Each Sanitary Sewer Man-

Each Sanitary Sewer Drop holes Ft. 1" Red Brass Pipe Ft. 2" Red Brass Pipe Ft. 4" Cast Iron Water Ft. 6" Cast Iron Water 100 Ft. 8" Cast Iron Water 200 Ft. 12" Cast Iron Water

Each Hydrant Each 1" Non-Freeze Box ydrant ach 1" Curb Stop and Curb Each 4" Gate Valve and Valve Box Box 6" Gate Valve and Valve Box
Each 12" Gate Valve in
Manhole Mannole
Lump Sum High Pressure
Gas Distribution System
Lump Sum Petroleum Distribution and Storage

System Lump Sum Waste Oil Collec-tion and Storage System Each Air-Water Dispensers Each Booth Shelters for Service Islands Sq. Ft. Sign Panels with Reflectorized Message and Background Lbs. Steel Posts for Ground-Lbs. Steel Posts for GroundMounted Signs
Lump Sum Aluminum Overheard Sign Structure No. 1
Lump Sum Aluminum Overhead Sign Structure No. 2
Lump Sum Aluminum Overhead Sign Structure No. 3
Lump Sum Aluminum Overhead Sign Structure No. 4

NOTICES

Lump Sum Aluminum Overhead Sign Structure No. 5 Sq. Ft. Removing and Salvaging Existing Sign Panels Sq. Ft. Modifying Existing Sign Panels

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in. Ft. 2" Galvanized
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h PVC Covering
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Ft. #2/0 Cable, 1/C,
pe RHW-N (600V)
Ft. #2 Cable, 1/C,
FT. #4 Cable, 1/C

Cable, 1/C, Type Cable, 1/C, Type OF CAPITAL THW-N (600V)

in. Ft. #12 Cable, 1/C,

Ype THW-N (600V)

in. Ft. Removing and Renstalling Existing #8, 1/C

Cable, Type RHW-N (660V)

Each Electrical Manhole

Cach Concrete Junction Box

Each Lighting Standard

Coundation HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC. Relocating Existing C Lighting Standard Floodlighting Tower, Floodlighting Tower, Each Floodlighting Luminaire Installation
Lump Sum Additional Installations at Existing Load

By: R. D. Hennessy, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

Center 1
Lump Sum Power and Control Center Installation for Petroleum Distribution Sys
NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO. Lump Sum Lighting Instal-ations on Overhead Sign Structure No. 2
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign
Structure No. 3
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign
Structure No. 4
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign
Structure No. 5

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the Proposal, the Standard Specifications and the tandard Specifications and Contract Agreement.

The employment agency for this Dontract shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose ofices are located at 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Performance of contract shall Performance o

orth in the advertised specifications.

The envelope containing the Proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State Highway Jontract No. 7024."

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

The following students have

Grades 9-12-

One-half credit One-quarter credit Grades 7-8 Each subject weighted the

Hartley, Carole Metheny, Roger bait. Guenther recommended FRANK SHIREY CADILLAC, INC. Paquette, William Englehant.

FRANK SHIREY CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General 3corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$304,800.00 to \$167,176.32 by the transfer of \$17,823.68 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and by the redemption for retirement of 150 shares of the outstanding 150 shares of Class A Common Stock, and the redemption for retirement of 1,048 shares of the outstanding 150 shares of Preferred Stock, A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 21, 1966 and on the same date a certificate of Delaware on February 21, 1966 and on the same date a certificate of Delaware on February 21, 1966 and on the same date a certificate of Reduction of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

FRANK SHIREY CADILLAC, INC. BY Frank S. Shirey, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

NOTICES

Ann Walker.

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7-3—Patti Field.

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Massey, Duncan Stanton.

Boldberg, John Mears.

Short Courses

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8-8 — Elizabeth Clapp.

ria Deblois, Diane Faircloth, Pa-

8-10—Gary Sherwood, Mar-

11-4—Charles Stiles.

Hurst, Susan Hays.

per, Kurt Wubbena.

chols, Nancy Teaff.

Hastings, Jane Midas.

Papen, William Boyd.

Boyd, David Shinn.

9-1—Mary Fifer, Patricia Ni-

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL BATES REALTY, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Second 244 of the Delaware Generorporation Law, notice is hereby the that the capital of the above 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 provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

BATES REALTY, INC.

By E. W. Bates, President Margaret H. Sheedy,

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NOTICE

Warren Field.' 8-3 — Maureen Wild. 8-4 — Pam Brown. 8-5—Laurie Leyshon

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Feb. 16 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Medora Reese Harrington on the 16th day of Feb. A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Medora Reese Harrington are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Loren B. Harrington, Executor of Medora Reese Harrington, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Herman C. Brown

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 \$278,900.00 to \$266,435.35 by the transfer of \$12,464.65 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 18, 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 provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC.

By: R. D. Hennessy, President

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF Dean Wheeler, John Wild.

JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO.
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 \$151,443.76 to \$141,469.42 by the transfer of \$3,974.34 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of sixty (60) shares of the outstanding three hundred sixty one (361) shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 17, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left win the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the Provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO.
By James M. Wilson, Jr.,
President 3t 3-11 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

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Pest Control
Short Courses

P.S.W. INVESTING CORPORATION
Pursuant to the provisions of
Section 244 of th Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby
given that the capital of the above
corporation has been reduced from
\$1,125,000.00 to \$1,110,590.00 by the
purchase of 1,441 shares of the no
par capital stock for retirement. A
Certificate of Reduction of Capital
was filed with the Secretary of
State of Delaware on February 23,
1966, and on the same dat a certified copy thereof was left with the
Kent County Recorder of Deeds for
the completion of the record in that
office, all in accordance with the
provisions of said Section 244 of the
Delaware General Corporation Law.
P.S.W. INVESTING CORPORATION
By: Joseph O. Allina, Vice President
John M. Lewis, Secretary

3t b 3-11 exp. ified.

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 purposes. poses.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check in the amount of at least ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal.

Minimum Wage Rates have been predetermined by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations of the State of Delaware and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

Caesar Rodney School News

HONOR ROLL

made an average of 90.00 or better for the first semester period. Grades were weighted by the following procedures. Anyone nine in the evening, Guenther who has been omitted should see pinted out. Set out bait and the proper guidance counselor.

One credit weighted number of times in class per

21-1—Linda George, Delores

11-3—Diane Stockslager, Ruth name the food, they're there." Medical Insurance of Medicare. It 11-5-Richard Jester, Mary E. high population density, and are and the government matches this 10-2—Cherine Kellam, Jessica moist environment.

German cockroaches are the 1966. Thomas Wolfe, Ken Rash, John mon cockroaches. Because of tal insurance section—will cost their rapid reproductive cycle, nothing. 10-4—Julia Taylor, Linda Har-they have developed a resistance. At the moment the deadline to the chlorinated hydrocarbon date for enrolling in Medicare's 10-5 — Darcy Stevens, John pesticides. Also, they are now Part B, the Medical Insurance found in more locations that they portion, is March 31, 1966. The 10-6-Diane Scarborough, Mau- were before these pesticides were Social Security Administration used. In the home, they are has mailed those "senior citizens"

ough, Kahnn warned. Aerosol sign "Yes" and to return the 9-2 — Pamela Magenta, Karen pyrethin sprays are the quickest card immediately to Social Seand surest way to flush out curity. 9-4 — John Ware, William practical.

Thomas, Richard Burke, Fred American, oriental and brownbanded cockroaches are best contions about Medicare are invited 9-5—Judith Bamberger, Irma trolled by chlorinated hydrocarto attend one of the two Medi-Moore, Wendy Skalberg, Margar- bons, such as Chlordane, Lin- care Forums being conducted in 9-6—Henry Tieman, Marilyn These cockroaches are most often dicare Forum will be held in Wil-9-7 — James Albert, Pamela sewers.

Herring, Clare Kellam, Janet professor; Dr. E. Paul Catts, as- opening at 7 p.m. 9-8—Robent Bragg, Mary Mat-8-1 — Mary Rudisill, Kevin all with the department of ento- Dover's Middle School at Penn-8-2 — Beverly Darling, Lorraine Dennis, Linda Postlethwait, 8-6—Robert Methney, Kathy 8-7 — Patricia Herring, Eliz-

8-9 — Charles Whitehurst, Ma-Terry First To Enroll In Blue garet Maloy, Linda Sheppard. Cross Program

7-1 — Robert Mehrtens, Kay Governor Charles L. Terry has enrolled as "Member Number I "Sea-Bees" are once again in Raughley, Dona Gooden, Cath-7-2 — Ginger Angstadt, Karen One" in the new Delaware-65 the limelight. A new program has Bowden, Lisa Conney, Jo Ann programs of Blue Cross and Blue recently been put into effect by Daniels, Cathy Golden, Jane Shield — designed to combine the Navy for skilled craftsmen Handy, Kathleen Hutchins, Pa- with the benefits under Medicare, and tradesmen in construction tricia Meredith, Susan Wagner, the government program which jobs as a result of expending Nancy Webb, Keith Boyette, Joe goes into effect on July 1, 1966, overseas construction of new bas-

Loretta hospital benefits—and for Medi- Officer First Class for former 7-5-Sandy Huift, Glenda Al- ance-in the presence of Social with a high degree of skill and 7-6 — Sharilyn Thaxton, Deb- Bulkley of Dover and Myron Mil- mum age has been established at 7-7—Carol Raffensperger, Cort ant managing director Clifford T. of 2, 3 or 4 years available. Im-7-8 — Pat Crisson, Darolyn Blue Shield.

7-10—Rita Gaidia, Susan Little, 26,000 Blue Cross and Blue Shield land follows enlistment. William Culpepper, Gary Walker, members in the state 65 years of Under the leadership of a age and over to be offered the Pennsylvanian, Admiral 7-9 — Ronald Landing, Fran- new "Delaware-65 Programs". Moreell of Pittsburgh, the Seaces Bergold, Kitty Russell, Tere- The others will be notified by Bees gained fame and a "Canearly March that they might fill Do" reputation during the second 7-11 - Cynthia Trynor, Mar- in, supplement, and add benefits world war for their performance

bara Shinn, David Baker, Craig The programs of "Delaware- combat conditions. This spring 65" do not duplicate any Medi- has been passed along to the 7-13 — Jeff Montgomery, Mi- care benefits. Their purpose is to present-day "Sea-Bees". chelle Cool, Sue Finkleman, combine with the government Lieutenant William Mathews

health protection as possible. outlays, Blue Cross and Blue Construction Program". Shield have developed the "Del-Rodent control has always aware-65" programs. These pro- Of Local Interest been a problem and is becoming grams together with Medicare's more serious, according to Frank Part A and B offer them even Guenther, Western Exterminating better coverage than they may 18th birthday Wednesday. Co., Philadelphia. He spoke at now have under present Blue the seventh annual Pest Control Cross and Blue Shield member- BE WISE - ADVERTISE Short Course February 17 at Ag- ships.

Social Security and Blue Cross and Blue Shield have been urg-One pair of mice can theoreticing persons 65 years of age and

Parker, Thomas Postlethwait. Ritt, Inc., Philadelphia. "You older to sign up for the Part B Cockroaches are highly adapt- is an outstanding buy in medical able, nocturnal except in cases of insurance. It costs \$3 a month usually found in a warm and amount dollar for dollar. The benefits go into effect July 1,

10-3-Mary Fox, Nancy Dailey, smallest of the four most com- Part A of Medicare-the hospi-

10-7—Thomas Townsend, Pa- most frequently found in the who did not sign up for this Part B another enrollment card. Control measures must be thor- These senior citizens are urged to

9-3—Edward Dulin, Kirk Betts,
Cheryll Wubbena, Constance
Lemmel.

9-4 — John Ware, William
9-4 — John Ware, William health care".

dane and DDT, Kahn stated. March. On Wed., March 2, a Mefound around drain pipes and mington at the P.S. duPont High School at 34th and Van Buren Dr. Paul Burbutis, assistant Streets at 7:30 p.m. with doors

sistant professor, and Donald Thurs., March 3, a Medicare MacCreary, research professor, Forum will be held in Dover at mology and applied ecology at sylvania and Delaware Avenues. the University of Delaware, also This forum, too, starts at 7:30 spoke at the short course. They p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. discussed the recognition of the Questions will be answered by

larvae of stored product pests, a panel representing Social Seallergic reaction to insects and curity, the Association of Delaplague. H. R. Johnston, Forest ware Hospitals, the Medical So-Insect Laboratory, Gulfport, ciety of Delaware, the Delaware Miss., described termite biology Dept. of Public Welfare and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Navy's Seabees Again In Limelight

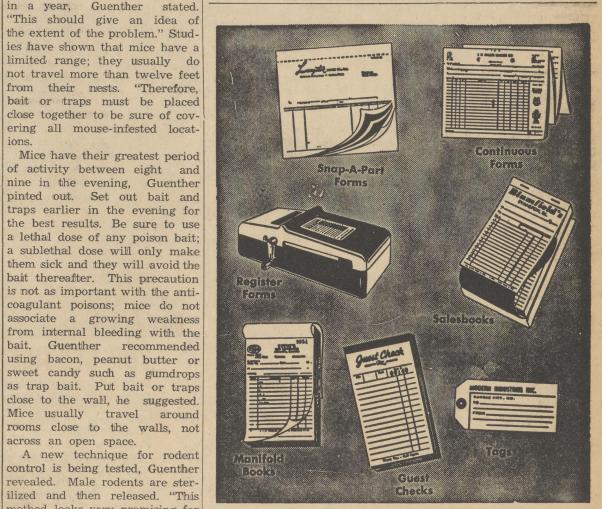
The 66-year-old governor sign- es and harbor facilities. Advanced ed up for Medicare's Part A—the ratings are available up to Petty care's Part B—the medical insur- Sea-Bees and those craftsmen Security Administrators W. J. experience in their trades. Maxibouer of Wilmington and assist- 40 years of age, with enlistments Foster, Jr. of Blue Cross and mediate transfer to the Navy Construction Battalion Head-The governor is the first of the quarters, Davisville, Rhode Is-

sha Vansant, Arthur Pankoff. to their coverage under Medicare of a variety of tough construction 7-12 — Barbara Austin, Bar- Part A and Medicare Part B. jobs under extremely difficult

> programs to provide as complete asked that any former Sea-Bee or qualified construction man con-Medicare coverage is broad but tact him personally at the Navy there are some expenses that the Recruiting Station, 13th and senior citizens would have to pay Market Streets, Philadelphia, out of their pocket. To keep them telephone 597-4696 for further from having to make these cash details of the Navy's "Sea-Bee

Marshall Hatfield observed his

SHOP and SWAP In The WANT ADS



HARRINGTON

398-3206

Dairvmen Protest Marketing Order, Says Gruwell

supplying the Greater Philadel- be passed over lightly. phia area understandably are

phia order is a huge New York York-New Jersey farmers are gencies. based cooperative which is in doing under theirs.

weight of milk for the 5,800 Valley. farmers supplying the Philadelphia area and an increase of 6 order should be amended to with me on the steering or adbackground of agricultural exsity of Delaware's Georgetown cents per hundredweight to those make it enforceable and cents per hundredweight to those primarily supplying the New make it enforceable and it visory committee. We hope to perience and training. \$10,000,000 to the economy of market form either because of to attend. the Delaware Valley area.

Philadelphia milkshed dairymen the Department of Agriculture," each "student" to use on the job. more than 500 members. have urged the Department of concluded Gruwell. Agriculture to retain the order they have worked under since 1942. They have also New Poultry asked that the department amend the order to put the middleman Product Increases under the order's jurisdiction In Popularity so that it can be enforced.

of Agriculture should no more States in the last decade, accordtion under the Cropland Adjustpractice, those who were entercause of infractions—at least not economist for Delmarva Poultry public agencies can qualify much gave their talks. effort at enforcement—than we ruary 8 session of the Univershould consider abandoning laws sity of Delaware's Farm and

quietly behind the scenes and nutritious. threatens to come to a head soon | Chicken is less expensive now

sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware tionately more protein than othand Maryland, because action threatened by the Department of mins and mins Agriculture would deprive the milk farmers of \$10,000,000 a three-ounce serving (This is speed over a speed o milk farmers of \$10,000,000 a three-ounce serving. "This is a feature that appeals strongly to some people are calling it.

Delaware 4-H'er Attends Poultry Meeting

City, February 10 to 13.

and Future Farmers of America grill cookery. clubs in 26 states attended the conference. The sessions were designed to explain the career op-portunities in the poultry industry, to discuss the improvements spoilage. To avoid odor, loosen in processing, marketing and distributing poultry products. Exhibits and demonstrations of modern poultry industry techniques and towns of Very City.

At the fact finding clinic, the delegates discussed poultry cookery, adjusting the cholesterol level in shell eggs, debeaking techniques, marketing are a clusted by the freezing process in which the blood capillaries in the bone break down. It is completely harmless, Mrs. Nesbitt emphasized. niques, marketing programs, vac-

egg quality. projects and for livestock judging. He placed second in the state poultry judging contest in 1963 products was illustrated. and won top honors in the same contest in 1964. He served his ple, canned chicken hash, frozen club as vice president in 1963 and egg omelet and chicken salad "in the bag" are some of the

conference. William Pinnell, Sussex County 4-H Club Agent, accompanied Holland and the dele-

The Junior Fact Finding Conference is sponsored jointly by Of Local Interest the Institute of American Poultry Industries, the Cooperative Ex- Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson, of Wiltension Service, the National 4-H mington, was an overnight guest Service Committee and the Vo- of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. cational Agriculture Branch of Harrington, Tuesday evening. On the Office of Education of the Wednesday she attended the U.S. Department of Health, Edu-chicken contest at Seaford, to cation and Welfare.

eling by a handful of dairies New Jersey market several years some of our smaller towns: which apparently pay kick-backs ago. What appears to be clear The ponds and parks could ture needs. "As America's future of Delaware staff members and to brokers or other middlemen. is that the Philadelphia milk- serve more than one use. For ex- agriculturalists, these young men extension specialist will take part Oddly, though, one of the prin- shed farmers are doing better ample, fire companies often need hold in their minds and hands in the sessions. Approximately cipal offenders of the Philadel- under their order than the New handy sources of water in emer- the progress that this state and 200 farmers are expected to at-

a change," explained Gruwell. partment of Agriculture propos- other ideas to make the proposals ture is the very foundation of our School, in cooperation with the "The change they want, which es, under prodding by overwhelm- more workable. the Department may order, would absorb the Philadelphia or New York interests, would at Food distribution is the topic future." so-called Delaware Valley area into their New York-New Jer-of 50 cents per hundredweight University of Delaware. Our is "Agriculture is More Than stands for top yields." sey market order. At the very of milk income to Philadelphia Food Business Institute has sche- Farming." As part of the observ- Sessions in New Castle County least, the New York-New Jersey producers want to force aband. Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Croth-will work to inform people about of the observance of the o onment of the "handler pool," increase their take by 6 cents per live just seen the program for the importance of agriculture in on successive Monday, February processors will be held at the arrangement in the Philadelphia hundredweight. That would this year's meeting. As with noth Hyraig Flamore state program for the "handler pool," hundredweight. That would this year's meeting. As with noth Hyraig Flamore state program for hundredweights and March 7. Discussions of nitrogram row widths and arrangement in the Philadelphia result in a \$10,000,000 annual loss Farm and Home Week, we schedent of the oranization. He said good stands for top yields will be a schedent of the oranization. He said good stands for top yields will be a schedent of the oranization. loss of 50 cents per hundred- to the economy of the Delaware dule in top level people in man- they also want to point out the featured to the said good stands for top yields will be Stevens, extension horticulturist

"This sounds to us like honest, There has been a tremendous good sense. It sounds like the increase in the consumption of acres. The object is to try to get welcomed. They were Dickie Edna Sedgwick; a daughter, Mrs. American way. The Department poultry products in the United surplus crop land out of production. Smith and Susn Komoraski. For Sara Hurd of Felton, and two think of abandoning an order being to Mrs. Anne Nesbitt, home ment Program. In effect, local ed in the public speaking contest, until it has made an all-out Industry, Inc. Speaking at a Febagainst murder because some are Home Week, she told the audistill committed.

Home Week, she told the audioffice or I will be glad to discuss Valentine games

pits the U.S. Department of than it was several years ago; Agriculture against most of the certainly this is a different trend can stir quite a storm of contro-Agriculture against most of the 5,300 dairymen who supply milk to the Greater Philadelphia area. "While milk prices to consumers are not involved, we feel that the dispute is the business of everyone in the Philadelphia milkshed, which includes Penn-"

Mers a different trend than that shown by most protein foods, Mrs. Nesbitt pointed out. Modern poultry processing methods have enabled the industry to raise chickens that are twice the size in half the time with half the feed.

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Wildlife people relish it for cover for game and birds.

Multiflora planted as a "living fence" will turn any animal except a hog. To this extent it seems like a good plant. But birds covery scools are the first of the control of the control of the control of the than that shown by most protein foods, Mrs. Nesbitt pointed out.

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concern of all businessmen in today's health and fashion conthe area, for such a loss to the scious homemakers."

various methods of cookery. It applied early in the growing seacomes out delicious whether son will give good control. broiled, baked, steamed, fried or roasted, Mrs. Nesbitt and the panel of three experienced homemakers participating in the ses-Sixteen-year-old Lester Hol-sion agreed. Mrs. Louise Blades, land, a Townsend 4-H Club mem- Felton; Mrs. Mabel Lambden, ber, represented Delaware at the Georgetown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas favorite recipes and discussed using chicken for entertaining, for Nearly 50 delegates from 4-H everyday meals and in outdoor

Chicken is young and tender, niques and tours of Kansas City an nour. The dark cold the bone is caused by the freezing

The prize-winning U.S. Departcination and maintaining high ment of Agriculture film, "Something to Crow About," was also Holland, the son of Mrs. Paul featured at the afternoon meet-D. Kimmey, has been active in trayed the modern poultry in-4-H club work for seven years.
He has won county medals for poultry, swine and automotive stant quality control and careful stant quality control and careful

Chicken sticks, chicken scrapas Junior Council representative new poultry products that may The Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange, Selbyville, sponsored Holland's trip to the sponsored Holland's trip to the able for taste-testing after this

help with the judging.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Milk producers and dealers economy of any area is not to Woodland dumps along public National Week roads are an eyesore. Despite a

wants a change because it can- The other is that dairy interests velop a special practice involving America. not enforce the minimum price primarily serving the New York community service clubs and loprovisions of its present mar- market want to absorb the Phil- cal landowners to create com- skilled agrichturalists in Ameri- the principles involved in soil keting order in the face of chis- adelphia market, as they did the munity parks and pond areas for ca's efforts to assure an ample fertility, will be held in each

agement and sales.

Towns may now get help to buy nearby farm lands for pub- Peach Blossom lic uses. These uses can be for open sapces, natural beauty, 4-H Club News wildlife facilities, recreation facilities or the prevention of air or water pollution.

as a private landowner to reduce | Reports were given on the elec-

"A dispute which has waged chicken is both economical and crown groups this in greater detail with local and refreshments were served

Multiflora rose, or wild rose,

birds carry seeds over the whole farm and spread the plant over

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this nation may make in the tend the courses. We'll have more details in a years to come, because a pros- The Kent County meetings will the forefront of those calling for "The change which the Defew weeks, but will appreciate perous and productive agriculbe held in Harrington High

> they also want to point out the featured. "As we see it, the Philadelphia Joe Parvis, of Houston serves exist for young men who have a course will be held at the Univer-

e Delaware Valley area.

"More than 90 percent of the to be a defensible position for ways provide some good ideas for and Puerto Rico. Delaware has ways provide some good ideas for and Puerto Rico. Delaware has

At the business meeting on retired employe of Libby, Mc-Feb. 16, there were 30 members Neil and Libby in Houston. Eligible land refers to cropped present. Two new members were

tric project meeting at Mesibov's Either the Kent County ASC and our visit with the Harring-

Valentine games were played by June Hassett, Barmeta Hassett, and Geneva Clarkson.

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Substation, 7:30 p.m. on succes-York market, or a loss of the there have to a different ty food wholesalers and retailers boys who are high school voca- 3 and 10. Topics will include soil FFA membership is limited to sive Thursdays, Feb. 24, March pressure from elsewhere or from The demonstrations and distant than 450,000 members belong to yield and corn and soybean protional agriculture student. More moisture, good stands for top

> Wilbur Sedgwick Wilbur Sedgwick, 67, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a long illness. Mr. Sedgwick, a lifelong resident of the Houston area, was a veteran of World War II and a

grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

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Farmington 4-H'er The meeting will include disservation district in Delaware cussions of the latest develop- and New Jersey. Through an Wins County Public ments in cultural practices and awards program sponsored by

ject of their choice.

County Links, was Becky Mes- food processors. sick, of the Peach Blossom Club. Becky, a seventh grader at Greenwood School, spoke on 4-H Agronomist Photography.

Others from the Peach Blossom Named To Club who participated were: Judging Panel Geneva Clarkson, speaking on "Delaware," second prize; Ronnie Bramble spoke on "Bees", receiv- professor of agronomy at the ed a first prize; Steve Mesibov, University of Delaware, has been talked on the "Heart", first prize named to a panel of judges to and Junanne Jerread's speech on select the outstanding soil con-"Horses" received a third prize.

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ior Girl Division and recipient of by the Delaware Cooperative Conservation Service, Newark, a plaque, donated by the Kent Extension Service and Delaware Robert M. Hanna, associate soils

Leo J. Cotnoir, Jr., associate conservation practices.

recommendations by University the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Speaking Contest of Delaware specialists and Dela- Company, the top district will reware processors and farmers. ceive a citation, while the top The Kent County Public Topics include pea and lima bean farmer - conservationist and a

are William R. Ratledge, state This year's winner of the Jun- The annual event is sponsored conservationist with the Soil specialist at Rutgers University, and Claude J. Price, assistant state conservationist for New

Judging will be based on both district and individual organization, education, accomplishments and planning in soil and water

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Gunter, Sherl Swain.

Honors: Steven Rawding, Downes tion Foundation, Inc. Warren, Pamela Warrington, De-Cheryl Oates, Martha Hayes, Tangia Smith, Hope Fletcher. GRADE 3

Russo,

James Stein.

GRADE 4

Mrs. Hughes - High honors: hee, Carol Barr, Rose Kenton. Mrs. Chambers — High honors: Gail Melvin. Honors: William no reduction in quality.

Paskey, Warren Shelman, Judy azzolo, Wendy Wilson.

nise Kemp, Dennis Wright. GRADE 5

Miss Roberts — High honors: 1940." lack, Donald Pommell.

Holly Todd, David French. Hon- hancement they have made in the tion law for the state's most urors: Barbara Blackman, Eva Kay nutritive quality of foods. Hemphill Sherie Roland, Jeff For instance, consumer prefer- staff is currently working with a Walters.

Tribbitt

GRADE 6

Betty Jean Hughes. Honors: Wan- nutrition, he said. da Cooper, William Erne, Bryant When fall-out from radioactivi- Staff members of the division more plentiful shellfish selec-Clark, Janet DeLong,

GRADE 7 Tatman, Francis Tribbett.

Dunbar.

Walters.

Chris Moore. Mr. Hammonds — Honors: Les-

Green, George McClellan.

GRADE 9

Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, all meats. Thomas Price, Eleanor Roland,

Boome.

Johnson, Troy Williams.

GRADE 10 Linda Payne, Jean Paskey, Betty volved in vision, he said. Cheryl Voshell. Mrs. Brackett

Blaine Melvin.

GRADE 11 Mrs. Phelps — High honors: fruit juices that separate.

McDowell, Richard Farley. Susan Haines.

GRADE 12

Mrs. Harrington — High hon- U. of D.'s Urban ors: Regina Pfeiffer, Cathy Adams, Donald Morris, Karen Cline, Affairs Division John Sheets, Honors: Ronald High honors indicate all A's Payne, Philip Cohee, Willard Receives Grant except one B, and honors indi- Betts, William Dill, Larry Vesco,

Tribbitt, Cora Kemp.

choose by appetite appeal, ac- for three more years.

borah Sheppard, Barbara Richter, Home Week meeting at the University of Delaware, Dr. Sipple filled the major objectives out-Mrs. Robbins — High honors: the type of handling and processthe type of handling and processthe type of handling and processseveral research projects, the de-Bonnie Dill. Honors: Patricia ing which retains flavor, color system, urban extension services, then the State government. Mrs. Dunn — Honors: Albert country, well-liked foods are readily available in abundant fairs and the expansion of educational activities relating to urban afpus educational pus educational p quantities, so that everyone has fairs. Mrs. Wood — Honors: Valery

Blackman, Debra Ann Duerr,

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Cothy Minor Mi Madalin Hoff, Cathy Minner, Mi-research and technological devel-led to emphasize support for fel-garded as a hothouse plant in

scientists have developed addi-

ence for "refined" cereal pro- similar group in Cecil County, Mrs. Savely — Honors: Bruce ducts, which are low in many B- Md. Paten, Teresa Nyquist, Victoria vitamins and iron, formerly re- Under the new law recently people this means added empha-Teat, Milton Kennard, Bruce sulted in many inadequate diets. approved by the Delaware Le-sis on fish in their meal planning. The food industry in the United gislature, New Castle will be- Fontunately, there is a wide va-States has voluntarily carried on come the first county in this re- riety of fish to choose from and Mrs Hohorst — High honors: a cereal enrichment program, aid- gion to be governed by an elect- prices are fairly reasonable. This Margaret Phelps, Shirley Woiko- ing specified amounts of B-vita- ed county executive and a coun- is welcome news to us all for ski. Honors: Betty Jane Phillips, mins, amino acids and iron to ty council. This plan provides a red meats continue to be expen-Bonnie Wertanen, Anita Witom- cereal foods. As a result, dietary separation of powers traditionally sive. deficiencies due to the lack of B- found in mayor-council cities and Recent good fishing weather Mr. Erne - High honors: June vitamins and iron are not much in state and federal governments. has brought large receipts to lon, Debra Harris, Gail Co- in evidence in this country, Dr. A professional chief administra- cal fish markets. Those to choose hee Honors: Sandra Warren, Me- Sipple pointed out. The addition tive officer will serve under the from include cod, haddock, sea lanie Hoff, Linda Spinazzolo. of Vitamin D to evaporated milk county executive as the principal bass, whitings, and red snapper. Mr. Frisby - High honors: is another example of enriched administrative official of the gov- Bay and sea scallops, mussels,

Mrs. Taylor — High honors: siderable amount of research was dy Committee which served as a in mind that the flesh should be Karen Bessellieu, Susan Bostick, applied to the problem of remov- basis for Governor Charles L. firm and elastic and free from Sammy Bostick, Barabara Brad- ing Strontium 90 from milk. La- Terry's recommendations to the objectionable odors. Observe the ley, Esther Dill, Ray Roland. boratory methods can now re- General Assembly. Honors: Larry Dalton, David move over 90 per cent of Stron- About 50,000 households in other frozen food. The package Melvin, James Pizzadili, Gail tium 90 from milk, Dr. Sipple New Castle County have been should be unbroken and there stated. "This knowledge can be enumerated in the last two years should not be dry browning of

the need arises. Mr. Nunn — Honors: Ronald The quality and quantity of census and data system. The ba- the fish in the refrigerator. The Morris, Frank Gott, Glenn Bill- meats available to the American sic data obtained are being used reason that room temperatures consumer have been steadily im- for planning purposes in the are not recommended is that the Mrs. Parker — Honors: Ronald proved through the applied re- fields of education, social wel- thinner pieces will thaw first Edwards, Clayton Harper, John search of the food industry, ac- fare and city planning. One prac- and may become contaminated cording to Dr. Sipple. The use of tical use of this information has before the whole package of fish enzymes, antibiotics, hormones, been to project needs for physi- is unfrozen. Thawing fish in the Mr. Harmon - High honors: genetic advances and supersonic cal facilities by school officials refrigerator will also cut down Brittingham, Penny sound techniques have improved who must make requests to the on the amount of drip. Cline, Mike Fisher, Marsha the tenderness, freshness, tasti- legislature for appropriations. Hayes, Sheryl Shulties. Honors: ness and other qualities of meat. Since 1962 an urban agent has tinue to wear higher price tags, Bonita Cole, Bonnie Johnson, Even the inexperienced cook can worked with local government this will be the story while this Trudy Quillen, Wanda Witomski, serve the least expensive cuts officials and with groups of local combination exists, fewer meat

with pride.

Janie Roland, Saundra Simpler, creating the flavors desired in ment Committee which has de spinach, onions, sweet potatoes, Honors: Gail Hastings, Virginia foods, and eliminating those not vised extensive economic plans turnips, and potatoes. Canned Killen, Brenda Morris, Christina desired, has always been of deep for the two counties. Phelips, Anne Stubbs, Doyle Mil- concern to the food industry, ac- Other projects successfully un- corn, lima beans, peas, and cording to Dr. Sipple. In the past dertaken by the division include French fried potatoes are rela-Mrs. Clark — High honors: the chemical mechanisms involv- comprehensive plans for the tively plentiful and will help add Beverly Woikoski. Honors: Ruth ed were unknown, but new ana- cities of Newark and New Castle variety to the budget menu. Beverly Woikoski. Honors: Ruth ed were unknown, but new ana-Cathell, Larry Sipple, Joyce lytical techniques now enable and a land use and zoning study for Chilean fruit. Honeydew melchemists to identify flavoring for the town of Smyrna. Mr. Testerman — High honors: substances much more precisely. Members of the division also ons, nectarines, and peaches are Anthony Carroll. Honors: Bille It should be possible to bring our have worked with the Greater the leading imports. Bananas and knowledge of taste to a level Wilmington Development Coun- pineapples are good choices this comparable with our present cil on programs dealing with week. Oranges, (particularly

Haldeman. Honors: Michele Seut- great value, Dr. Sipple believes. by the DuPont Company, is a out the list of leading fruit seter, Joanne Pfeiffer, Susie "It might help us solve many precollege program to encourage lections. French, Gary Dalton, Robert Dill, problems of food acceptance and disadvantaged high school youth diet choice." The intensive labor- to enroll in college. This project Honors: atory research now going on may is administered by the division in teach the food industry how to cooperation with other colleges Delawarean, died last Friday in avoid tough meat, stale bread and and departments of the universi- the State Home at Smyrna after

Thomas Berry, Judy VanSant, Our food industry has the abili- local school districts. Barbara Jarrell, George Nashold, ty to provide the foods that nu- Although the division's prim- ters, Mrs. William Short, Leipsic, Lloyd Shelman, Patricia Carlisle, trition research suggests would ary objectives have been to give and Mrs. Claude Brooks, Glas-Deborah Shumar. Honors: Janet be advantageous to the health of practical assistance to govern- gow; 13 grandchildren, 44 greatthe nation. Dr. Sipple stated ment officials and communities, it grandchildren, and two great -Mr. Randall — High honors: "Food technology in this coun- has played an important educa- great-grandchildren. Linda Price. Honors: Joyce Fra- try can successfully meet the tional role on the campus. This Services were held at the Rogzier. Jerome Morris. Charlene most difficult nutritional de-impact on campus life includes a ers Funeral Home in Milford Workoski, Patricia Harrington, mands. Our food industry is de-comprehensive program designed Sunday afternoon. dicated to the highest service in to make undergraduates more the public interest."

Division of Urban Affairs has sues of Scientific American and are not included in the consider- Mrs. Evans — Honors: Martha received a \$275,000 Ford Foun- Life containing articles on urban dation grant to continue its life have been purchased with Mr. Grimm — High honors: statewide programs of research gift funds and distributed to all

Draper, Kathy Fournier, Ernest
Long, Danny Stein, Karen Stephens, Brenda Welch, Rachel
Wilkins, David Dumas.

Mrs. Swain — High honors:
Charles Carter, Pamela Bakely,
Debra Jo Freer. Honors: Daniel
Spinaggelo Cathy Biggs. Cherie Spinazzolo, Cathy Biggs, Cherie cause of their nutrition; they for three more work, in part, man forsees continued refine-

Lester Blades Jr., Susan Eliason.

Honors: Steven Rawding, Downes tion Foundation, Inc.

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executive secretary of The Nutriector, said that the division has made excellent strides in establiance and the anticipates are:

Mrs. Hughes — High honors: tives which improve the appearKeith Adams, Teresa Walls. Hon
Recomplishments of the division in its first four years of problems. We have been accepted Keith Adams, Teresa Walls. Hon-ors: Candice Cantrill, Karen Co-ors: Candice Cantrill, Karen Co-as well as their putritive value as well as their nutritive value sic information on the structure and local government, business They permit longer storage with of government and the general and industry. We believe that in pattern of performance of gov- its short existence the Division Another advantage we take for ernmental functions within the of Urban Affairs has made signi-Constance Messick, granted in present-day foods is state, accumulation of historic ficant contributions to the wel-Debra Shulties, Antoinette Spintheir all-year-around availability and projective economic data fare of the state and we look for and infinite variety, Dr. Sipple needed by those involved in solv-continued opportunities to serve Mrs. Harmon — High honors: pointed out. The strawberry sea- ing public problems, and gather- Delaware's citizens in the years Cheryl Wertenan. Honors: Faye son is no longer a few short ng of population and sociological ahead. Renewal of the Ford

items on our food store shelves, ernmental research was the re-important, it provides requisite compared with 1500 items in organization of the government financial support to continue and of New Castle County. Staff expand the important work we Jimmy Dill, Joan Caseley. Hon- Improvements in the food sup- members worked closely with the have begun at this critical period ors: Peggy Alexander, Darlene ply have come about gradually, Governor's Committee on Re- in Delaware's urban growth and Boone, Gloria Taylor, Dawn Wat- as a result of fundamental re- organization of New Castle development.' search in nutrition science. Many County which was formed early Mrs. Spicker - High honors: people do not realize the en- in 1964 to develop a reorganiza-

ernment.

ty in the atmosphere became a also made extensive studies for tions. matter of public concern, a con- the Governor's 1965 Revenue Stu- When buying fresh fish keep

Mrs. Mitchell — Honors: Debra applied to full-scale production as by representatives of the division the flesh. One more guide if you in an effort to create an effective purchase frozen fish is to thaw

Mr. Neal — Honors: Cheryl est sections of the carcass tender. better exchanges of information special sale.

Mr. Seaman — High honors: knowledge of the processes in- housing, education and neighbor- California Navels) grapefruit, hood improvement. Another re- Emperor grapes, rhubarb, limes. Myers, Sharon Johnson, Karen Such knowledge should be of cently initiated project, supported and apples in film bags round

sensitive to the major trends to- near Frederica.

ward urbanization and the severe problems of cities and urban areas. This program has included special seminars, exhibits, the appearance of guest speakers and trips to problem areas of cate nothing less than B. Physi- Marian Markowitz, William Deg- The University of Delaware's major eastern cities. Recent isundergraduates. The division also A \$500,000 Ford Foundation offers seven fellowships to stugrant resulted in the establish- dents who have worked on rement of the division in 1961. search and service projects and,

ment of the division's services. Mrs. Donaway — High honors: cording to Dr. Horace L. Sipple, Dr. Edward S. Overman, dir-Among the major developments

1. Continued experimentation Speaking at a recent Farm and lishing an effective research and in the development of the cen-

2. A shift from physical plansaid that fortunately nutrition usually goes hand in hand with the foundation. These included educational problems.

"It has been particularly enchael DeLong, Russell Dill, opment are directly responsible." lowships in urban affairs as well an ivy-covered hall," Dr. Over-In the past few years food and local governments.

as the division's work with state and local governments.

have been involved in many difhave been involved in many dif-Accomplishments of the divi- ficult, controversial and practical Neeman, Karen Moore, Donna weeks in June; now it continues statstics and other information. Foundation grant is an expres-Anthony, Robert Nored, Linda from July through May. "There One of the division's most im- sion of confidence by others in Morris, Phyllis Markowitz, De- are more than 8000 different food pressive accomplishments in gov- what we have achieved. More

banized county. The division's Market Report By Anne Holberton

Lent has started and for many

clams, and crab meat are the

same rules for frozen fish as for

Beef and other red meats conofficials. The recently organized animals, greater population, and Further advances, such as the Delaware League of Local Gov- higher incomes. Poultry remains lie Berry, Robert Morris, Brenda injection of papain into an animal ernments is an outcome of this the least expensive meat choice before slaughter, make the tough- work and it promises to lead to and particularly when offered on

These techniques are now used among municipal and county Low cost vegetables are still for lamb, beef and turkey, but officials throughout the state. somewhat scanty following the Mrs. Talbott - High honors: they will soon be extended to Division personnel also worked bad weather. Make choices from closely with the Joint Kent-Sus- among old crop cabbage, bunch Recognizing, retaining and sex County Economic Develop- beets, carrots, small size peppers, peas and snap beans and frozen

Thomas P. Hall

Thomas P. Hall, 91, a native ty, Delaware State College and a short illness.

He is survived by two daugh-

Burial was at Barratt's Chapel,

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GREEN



SPORTS

Boys' Henlopen Championship Basketball Game Slated For March 11

The Henlopen Conference Boys' has authorized 980 tickets for this Basketball Championship Game game to be made available to the and they are calling us strong. between the Eastern and Western member schools, with the win-Divisions winners will be held ners being allocated the greatest parative. Often a team can look in the John M. Clayton School number. The price of all tickets Field House, Friday evening, has been established at \$1.00 opponent than they can in clob-March 11. Milton has already each. Persons desiring to attend clinched the Eastern title, while the game should secure a ticket Felton is leading in the Western. from a member school. Passes of 11 but the mighty Golden For the game this year, there will any type - conference, coaches, Knights think nothing of winbe no ticket sales at the door on officials—will not be honored at the night of the game. To be ad- this game. The limited capacity than H.H.S. In fact, they expect mitted all spectators must obtain of the field house and the tera ticket from one of the Confer- rific number of people who try out. Bastianelli sends every one ence schools. The Conference to attend the Conference Game of his boys out to try for a fall

HENLOPEN CONFERENCE

HENLOTEN CO.	IAN ENT	1111	-
Western Division	W	L	Pts
Felton	11	1	2
Harrington	8	4	1
Dover Air	8	5	1
Bridgeville	8	5	1
Delmar	7	5	1
Greenwood	6	6	1
Eastern Division	W	L	Pt
Milton	13	0	2
Rehoboth	5	8	1
L. Baltimore	4	9	
Selbyville	3	10	
Millsboro	3	10	
J. M. Clayton	0	13	

Lion Cagers Nip Falcons, Lose at Delmar

Harrington High's basketball University. close contests. The locals have sophomore in the field events and verdict over Hudson. had several cliff-hangers this will be an important member of year and have won most of them. the team when the regular sea- 2-2 at 138 pounds.

Dover Air Base High Falcons son gets underway. day night the Lions journeyed to doors to practice.

parlayed a hot second period ef- Collegiate Athletic Association 95 - Thorne, G, dec. M. Adams, have five grandchildren. fort, in which they outscored the and the Amateur Athletic Union visitors 14-4, into a 24-12 half- have had many differences of 103 - Clausen, G, dec. T. Donotime lead. The Falcons picked up opinion, but both of these offiground in both the final periods cial bodies agree on th termin- 112 but the damage was done.

tion tosses and put the game on and support you have given Uniing in the free throw department.

Earlier in the season, the Lions depended almost entirely on Sam Knox and John Greenhaugh for their scoring. The emergence of Marshall Hatfield as a scorer has Felton Tops helped greatly, but it still is unusual to the statistics-minded fan Greenwood, 86-60 to discover that the above trio accounted for all the Lions points mar contest the same trio scored the first quarter but the Green outings it's Greenhaugh, Hatfield roared off up the track. John Rowling Lagrice two points for the rest of the turns as engineer with the form

Greenhaugh tallied 18 and Hat- added 12 markers. field 14. At Delmar Monday night | Buell Schulze led the visiting Greenhaugh and Knox split 40 losers with 23 points followed by points evenly and Hatfield added Maurice Hughes with 10.

could have won the contest if battle, than they did in a Janu- M. Steen — 187, 165 throw line is sub-par since they March 11. than 50 per cent.

DOVER AIR

Delmar

Officials: Cooper & Bradford

Mastin	1	3-3	
Eakes	3	1-2	
Thompson	. 1	0-0	
Whitney	4	1-2	
Longshore	0	0-0	
Langley	5	1-3	1
Taylor	6	0-0	1
Totals	20	6-10	4
HARRINGTON	G	F]
Myer	0	0-1	
Matthews	0	0-0	
Greenhaugh	7	4-6	1
Hatfield	6	2-2	1
Knox	8	3-3	1
Totals	21	9-12	5
Dover Air 8	4 20) 14-	4
Harrington 10			
Officials: Callav			

Dover Air 8	4	20 14-	46	Breeding		1	5-5
Harrington 10				Hughes		5	0-2
				Schulze		10	5-8
Officials: Callav	vay a	ina All	ien.	Burris		0	0-0
HARRINGTON	G	F	P	Isaacs		0	2-3
Myer	1	0-0	2	Morris		1	4-5
Greenhaugh	8	4-4	20	Green		0	0-0
Hatfield	7	2-7	16			19	23-3
Knox	8	4-8	20	FELTON		G	F
Matthews	. 0	0-0	0	Hoffner		5	2-5
Manges	0	0-1	0	Berry		2	3-5
Totals	24	10-20	58	Freer		0	1-2
DELMAR	G	F	P	Saulsbury		0	1-3
Elliott	7	4-6	18	Sheets		11	5-6
Culver	10	4-11	24	Shelman		1	0-0
Mullen	3	0-1	6	French		3	0-2
Budd	2	1-2	5	Payne		1	0-0
Sehman	1	0-0	2	B. Dill		10	3-4
Green	3	2-4	8	W. Dill		2	1-3
Totas	26	11-24	63	Totals		26	16-2
Harrington 17	15	14 12-	_58	Greenwood	16	12 1	15 1

has made the above action neces-

The Girls' Championship Game will be held at the John M. Clayton School Field House on Tues., March 8, at 8 p.m. The price of admission for this game will also be \$1 per ticket. However, there have made the final tally 23-14 will not be a pre-game sale of tickets for this contest and the against the Lions, who still own a admission prices will be paid at good 5-3 log. Again passes of any type will not be honored at the Girls' Championship Game.

Letter To Sports Writer

Dear Mr. Burgess: I enjoyed your story relating

a team they had beaten here "long jump" are the official names mention the meet as they always gree Mason. of the events you mentioned and do when Georgetown wins with Harrington is married to the Against Dover Air the Lions rect and easier. The National

H.H.S. had a 21-20 edge in ac- Thank you for the publicity ice with excellent 9-for12 shoot- versity athletes from your area.

Sincerely,

Greenwood's Foresters slowed against Dover Air. In the Del- up the Felton scoring express in 56 of 58 Lion points. Thus in two Devils opened the throttle and Late Church and Knox 107 points and only Sheets and Bob "Red" Dill took er pouring in 27 points and the Knox hit 19 against Dover Air, latter tallying 23. Dave Hoffner

Felton now has a 11-1 record Delmar's hot second-period 24- in the Western Division of the 15 edge did the Lions in as H.H.S. Henlopen Conference. It's closest did not trail the Wildcats in any pursuer, Harrington, has an 8-4 other period. Harrington outscor- log but it appears that only an ed the home team 43-39 in the epidemic can stop Felton now. other three sessions. The Lions In fact, the Green Devils figure lagged 26-24 in field goals and to give Milton a much tougher their foul shooting had been as any defeat at the hands of the J. Donovan - 178 good as it has been lately. Their Warriors, assuming the two clubs M. Carpenter — 165 10-for-20 effort from the free meet in the championship battle C. McKnatt — 160

usually shoot quite a bit better Greenwood retains a 6-6 record K. Hopkins — 225 although occupying last place. It R. McCarty — 225 G F P is possible for all six clubs in J. Besenfelder — 220 the west to play .500 ball or bet- J. Green — 195

> At this writing, Felton has four games left with Delmar, Dover Shortage Of Air, Harrington and Greenwood, all away contests. If they win Navy Nurses two of these they are home free. Since they defeated all four clubs easily, at Felton, it seems reason- creased need for qualified nurses cal pageant kits are now avail- worth removing and little about able to expect them to win, by to serve in Naval hospitals and able from the Chamber of Com- the building worth preserving. perhaps reduced margins, on the aboard ships.

	1	4-0	19	road.			
	6	2-2	14	GREENWOOD	G	F	
	8	3-3	19	Spence	1	4-8	
	21	9-12	51	Retzlaff	1	2-2	
8	1 4	00 14	46	Breeding	1	5-5	
10			-51	Hughes	5	0-2	
		and All		Schulze	10	5-8	6
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N	G	F	P	Isaacs	0	2-3	
	1	0-0	2	Morris	1	4-5	
	8	4-4	20	Green	0	0-0	
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	10	4-11	24	Shelman	1	0-0	
	3	0-1	6	French	3	0-2	
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14	24	14 11-	-63	Felton 16	19 2	27 24-	{

Officials: Miller and Todd.

Tuned in to WJWL, Georgetown last week we were surpris-Herman Bastianelli's Georgetown High Golden Knights will wrestle the strong Harrington High Lions." This s a switch. Georgetown has won almost 50 straight matches over a five year period

But success in sports is combering a weak sister. This is what happened at Georgetown Friday night Harrington lost 28ning 48-3 against larger schools to score several pins every time Yet not a single Lion was pinned. An injury to Dan Adams helped the winners greatly as Adams

had to default to a foe beaten 7-3 by Preston Rogers of Millsboro. Adams drew with Rogers 2-2 last

Georgetown took to the mats these had close calls but still we will wager 'practically everyone H.S. opponent'.

scored the first Lion victory by Washington, D. C. outpointing Sloan 6-1.

Randy Knox's exploits in the Jim Cain, the classiest Lion the death of D. B. Tharp, Dec. track team's tie with American performer, was not able to wres- 6, 1935. tle but his substitute, Allan Jer-Lions continue to be involved in He is probably the outstanding read, surprised by getting a 7-5 1st vice president of Delaware

> Bill Harcum drew with Baxter Ed Wheatley scored the final

van, 7-0 Hamilton, G, won by default over D. Adams

165 - Martin, G, dec. Webb, 6-1 180 - Thornton, G, dec. Donovan,

Hwt. - Wheatley, H, dec. King, Score G - 28, H - 11

bowling Lea	igue
Week of Feb	. 18
STANDINGS	W
Calvary VI	13
Asbury I	13
St. John I	12
Trinity	9
St. John II	8
St. Stephen's	8
Calvary I	7
Lutheran II	4
St. Bernadette's	4
Baptist	2

MEN (190 or better)

B. McNally — 190

The Navy has announced an in-

P equipped hospital ship, the USS pate. 6 REPOSE, sailed for duty off Viet-4 Nam. There are 29 Navy nurses 7 aboard. In addition, Navy nurses 2 and in Japan. These hospitals, in contestants at the moment. 6 addition to the stateside Naval

Navy offers the nurse many pro- along with the opportunity to weekends. fessional, educational and finan- share in some \$30,000 in scholar-5 cial opportunties. Find out if ships in the Atlantic City event. 6 you are qualified by contacting The state entrant is automatical-Everett E. Lee, BT1, U.S. Navy ly assured of a \$400 scholarship 6 Recruiting Station, Keith Build- the moment she arrives in Ating, Dover, Del.

H.H.S. Grapplers Cloverleaf Horseman's Association Do Well In Defeat | Meets At Bridgeville; Elects Officers | Members of the North American Benefit Association Review

their wives and guests were pre- local driver-trainers were also niversary with a covered dish the covered dish the covered to lowing statement. "Tonight Coach sent at the annual Dinner-Dance honored for their many years as dinner at the home of their presmeeting of the Cloverleaf Horse- contributors to the sport. men's Association at Bridgeville

Fire Hall, Tuesday evening. This association is composed of of the famous "Spider Web Hardrivers-trainers and interested ness". A set of which was donathorsemen from Delaware, Mary-ed and auctioned off during the son and Edith Massey. Each land, Virginia, North Carolina, evening. The proceeds were do- were presented with gifts and District of Columbia and Penn-Inated to the Cloverleaf treasury. Michael Coverdale, son of Mr.

The awards program, following and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale, of the dinner, honored the follow-Harrington, was honored as the ing horses: "Quick Dream", youngest owner-trainer in the champion pacing mare in 1963-, area 1964, owned by Quick Dream Bobby Hobbs, leading driver, Bridgeville; "Scarlet Harrington; Jack Quinn, leading Oxon Hills, Md.; "Margie Rhythm", outstanding pacing mare, 1965, owned by J. M. Davis, Clay-elected for the coming year: ton; "Lady Chaser", champion 2- David P. Buckson, president; year-old pacer, owned by Mr. James D. McGinnis, 1st vice preand Mrs. Olin Davis, Harrington, sident; William H. Savage, 2nd and "Mabel Hi-Le", the well- vice president; Mrs. Hattie Thomknown trotter, owned by Mrs. as, secretary-treasurer. Directors Mabel James, of Cambridge, Md. are as follows: Delaware, Luth-'Mrs. Nellie Ann Hobbs Dennis er Lyons, Greenwood; Maryland, was honored and presented with Harry Kelley, Ocean City, Md. a gift in recognition of her con- Virginia, L. T. Nottingham, Cape tribution to harness racing for Charles, Va.; District of Colum the outstanding job she does as bia, Dr. Max Fischer, Washing 'Marshal" at the area tracks.

THEO. HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) of these went home unhappy be- little on the farm before going to Hobbs cause he couldn't flatten his H. the bank. In World War I, he served nine months in the Navy David Greenly at 120 pounds and was stationed mostly in

He became cashier shortly after

In banking circles, he was pass Bankers Association and past president of the Kent County Bankers Association.

He is a member of Temple came here Friday night and drop- I will send you a picture of him points for the Lions by winning Lodge No. 9, A.M. & F.M., Milcame here Friday night and drop1 will send you a picture of limit

4-0 over King in the heavyweight

ford, Consistory, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain, breezed through both houses. Delmar and were edged 63-58 by By the way, "triple jump" and The Wilmington papers did not of Lebanon, and is a 32nd de-

Jim Hawpe's Lions now sport are commonly used now in track 40 or more points with several former Helen Beckwith. They ple, but the new terms are cor- ly, they are right. We are strong. rin, Jr., of Wilmington. Corrin is noon of last week. Harrington vs. Georgetown | a doctor. The Harringtons also!

DATA KEEPERS (Continued from Page 1)

ing 12 years. Others receiving to Federalsburg, Tuesday. 127 - Partin, G, dec. Welch, 6-0 awards were Mrs. Marion Mc-127 - Partin, G, dec. Weich, 6-0 Charles L. Terry Jr. and is vice 133 - Jerread, H, dec. Hudson, 7-5 Ginnis, of Felton, and Mrs. D. Pippin, visited Luther Pippin, of At the outset, the other four the executive budget on all oc-chairman of the Governor's Goals 138 - Harcum, H, drew with Bax- Vernon Ford, of Smyrna, 11 Denton, one day last week. John M. Morris

Director,

Director,

Sports Information

The distribution of the programs where necessary will adjust the programs where necessary and Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. gered terms — one for one year, their programs where necessary and Mrs. Helen J. Houston, of Roland Towers called on Mr. and one for two years and two for to live within the budget recom-154 - James, G, dec. Hurd, 13-1 Milford, 10 years; Mrs. Ernest Mrs. L. H. Thomas Tuesday after- three years. From then on, the mended" with certain exceptions Lockwood, Sr., of Wyoming, Miss noon of last week. Mrs. Maurice Blessing, of Hous- cis and Junior, of Preston, visited year terms. of Milford, 5 years; Mrs. Andrew recently. Cole, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Gilbert Pippin, of Green-five-year terms, with one term Cannon, Jr., of Farmington, 4 wood, visited Mrs. Beatrice Pip- expiring each May. Felton, Mrs. James Hambley, of cently. Mrs. John Saxton and Mrs. Mar- Thomas one day last week. ton Kucek of Dover, 2 years.

now at the Methodist Country of this week. ing; Mrs. Thomas Hey and Mrs. Butler. Marie Murabito of Dover; Mrs. Mrs. Francis Roach of Milford.

MISS DELAWARE (Continued from Page 1)

pects to attract quite a few en- Sunday evening. tries. Interest is high, with girls from various parts of the state having inquired as to their eligibility to participate.

Miss Leonora Slaughter, execugratulations to the Chamber of been vacant for some time. support of the national office. Lo- little woodwork inside the house Recently, the Navy's newly ganizations wishing to partici- another old house disappear.

Frederick pointed out that will be directed by James Hut-23 Naval Hospital in Saigon and at with general community approv- as as consultant and adviser.

lantic City, Frederick said.

Williard Beach was honored day evening, Feb. 17th, with for his contribution as inventor fourteen members being present;

Wave", outstanding 3-year-old, driver at Laurel Raceway, and cake were served later. Elma fight. 1965, owned by Keldare Stables, Ned Galentine, leading driver at Oliver won the door prize.

Liberty Bell, were given gifts. Those present were Katie Aus- the ABCC's problem: The following officers were elyn Lare, Edith Massey, Alice one-man commission.' Martin, Elma Oliver, Emma Passmore, Lillie Sullivan, Edith Shockley, Laurabelle Wilson, Josephine Wechtenhiser, Irene Wechtenhiser.

ton, D. C.; North Carolina, Hen Paul Vineyard, John Amato ry Pucker, Elizabeth City, N. C. Pennsylvania, Paul Schell, Leesand Dolan.

Dancing concluded the evening.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

will be next Sunday evening at books. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleckner, tion bill was passed but was of Chester, Pa., spent last week-vetoed by Terry because of a specific of the proceedings.

Rep. Charles K. Keil, D. Will Pippin and family.

Church, Burrsville.

Jim Hawpe's Lions now sport are commonly used flow in track wins by falls. Could be that the have two daughters, Mrs. Curtis a fine 8-4 log, at this writing and stories. I think "hop, step and home team Knights didn't both." (Lonet) Melvin of Harrington wins by falls. Could be that the have two daughters, Mrs. Curtis he is "the consitutional officer he is "the a fine 8-4 log, at this writing and stories. I think hop, step and stories are prooccupy second place in the Wes- jump" and "broad jump" are proand brothers, Clinton and Earl, The bill would require that responsible for the executive deoccupy second place in the results. By gol- and Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Coroccupy second place in the Wes- jump and broad jump are production and broad jump and broad jump

Blades, Easton, one day

Ervin S. Pippin and son, James the state.

years; Mrs. Ashton Jester, of pin and son, James Pippin, re-

Those honored for one year of January because of our recent than three seats on the new service include: Mrs. Mary Hol- snow storm is meeting with Mrs. one, although Terry could name land, a Smyrna resident, who is Francis H. Trice Jr., Wednesday declines to the other two seats.

House; Mrs. Katherine Bailey, Dawson Fountain, teacher of named three new Republicans, Mrs. Harold Laggner, Mrs. Rex the adult class, in our church, the commission would start with Gilmore, Mrs. Kenneth Blow and filled in as superintendent of the a 6-4 Democratic edge. As the Mrs. Harvey Jones of Smyrna; Sunday School Sunday morning terms of the holdovers expire Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins of Wyom- in the absence of Supt. Elmer this would result in a 4-4 split

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pippin, Pippin visited Luther Pippin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, rural Denton, visited her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, 1970.

CANTERBURY INN (Continued from Page 1)

The building was operated for tive director of the Miss Ameri- many years as a tavern, then beca Pageant, has sent her con- came a tenant house. It now has Commerce for undertaking the State Archivist Leon de Valinpageant and has pledged full ger Jr. said Wednesday there is

merce and will be supplied to or- He added that he regrets seeing The archeological excavations

where a competition is not fea-chins, historical site chairman of sible, a responsible organization the Kent County society with 0 are caring for the wounded at the may appoint an entry if it meets State Archeologist Ronald Thom-Naval Hospital in Saigon and at with general community approvals as as consultant and adviser.

| The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacuation hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacution hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacution hospitals on Guam | al. He says he is sure of five | Joseph Hughes, president of | The exacution hospitals | The e the society, said Tuesday that a In line with the national re- complete hand-blown glass flask

0 hospitals, where injured service-60 men are sent to complete the fin-between the ages of 18 and 28 was recently found on the men are sent to complete the final stages of rehabilitation, all report an increase in patients. Nurnesses are needed to continue the high quality patient care these in the state competition.

The winner is assured of a \$1,
The winner is assured of a \$1,
The winner is assured of an auto
The winner is assured of an auto
The winner is assured of an auto
Settlement on the property has Qualified nurses can render a 000 scholarship, use of an auto- settlement on the property has 2 vital service to these men and mobile during the year in which been made by the highway de-6 to their country. In return, the she reigns as Miss Delaware, partment and will continue on

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ident, Lelia E. Hopkins, Thurs- A. Farone. three being charter members: Virginia Clarkson, Bernice John-can I say?"

read when the Review was or- reappointed twice by former practice of agency heads' bypassganized, and also from the 25th Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. Anniversary. After the dinner, As do many Republicans a business meeting and social Schulz sees the reorganization hour followed. Ice cream and bill as an intramural Democratic read it again," he said.

LIQUOR CONTROL (Continued from Page 1)

group, community groups Wilmington, the Wilmington City Council, downstate Democrats tions.

mission actions on licenses. The of the money cut by the govership girls and boys meet in our Committee of 39 has been seek- nor from their budget requests. church (Ames) each Monday eve- ing an investigation of the agen-

Church, Burrsville. | would guarantee that none of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas the five members would be oust-

Mrs. Ida Fluharty and grand- The fifth member would be istration budgets. The key para- D-Del., and has been mentioned son, Jimmy Fluharty, motored to chairman of the commission, graph said: D. Greenly, H, dec. Sloan Cheswold was honored for servernor and could live anywhere in ment and agency officers will He is a close adviser to Gov.

would be appointed for stag- casions and that they will adjust Commission. four comissioners other than the The exception involved cases Helen L. Jones, of Dover, and Mrs. Charlie Cole, Eddie, Fran-chairman would serve three- of hardships and changing con

ton, 7 years; Mrs. Henry Orkin, her mother, Mrs. Ida Fluharty, The commission now consists "In such cases,' Terry said, "the of five members, all serving

Under the bill, the new commission could start out with 10 Dover, Mrs. Phyliss H. Kelley, Mrs. Ida Fluharty and Jimmy members, five holdovers and five of Milford, Mrs. Thomas Ward, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. new commissioners. Democrats hold a 3-2 edge on the old com Our W.S.C.S. postponed from mission, and could get no more

If Terry did the obvious and

in 1967-68. Terry, however, need not go Pauline Morgan of Houston and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin and James outside the old commission to pick the new commissioner. Only last December Terry appointed Andy B. Clements of Dover to a five-year term that expires in

> The first holdover to go will be Albert Peterman, a Milford Democrat whose term runs out in May.

> Conway's term expires in 1967. The two holdover Republicans would follow-George J. Schulz of Hartly in May 1968 and George Rissel Dougherty in May

A departure of staff mem-

Conway has been with the such further steps as may be takcommission since 1955. Schulz en. has been around even longer. The chairman of the Joint Fiother members souvenirs for the He was the one-man Liquor nance Committee, Sen. Walter J. A copy of the minutes was the earlier upheaval annd was the letter was directed at the

He has a simple solution to

in, Virginia Clarkson, Lelia "There's only one kind of

BUDGET HEARINGS (Continued from Page 1)

réquests is March 4. Early this month, before he submitted his budget to the General Assembly, Gov. Charles L Terry Jr. wrote to state agency in heads saying he expects them to support his budget recommenda-

Dolan charged unethical pract- an effort by Terry to head off McGinnes, who is supposed to ices by the commission in the common practice of agency granting licenses. The downstate officials' bypassing the governor Democrats and the Wilmington and going directly to the Joint quiries. These came, he said, groups objected to specific com- Finance Committee to get some from the Department of Correc-

The commission began its work defender. cy and has tried unsuccessfully on the fiscal 1967 budget Mon-A charge-wide MYF meeting to get a look at the commission's day but has scheduled no hearings so far In years past, the quest hearings on their own, he heads of the agencies were lin-

Rep. Charles K. Keil, D-Wilm-Dinner Planned end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. technical error. The second time ington, chairman of the House Pippin and family.

Around, last week, another bill, Appropriations Committee and a member of the House-Senate

By Democrats finance unit, said he suspects the The appointment of Robert F. is a past grand of the Tall Cedars Mrs. T. H. Towers and Elmer The measure, (S.B. 262 amend-slowdown is a result of "just Kelly of Windybush as general Butler attended the charge-wide ed) actually would create a new plain inertia" and of Terry's Feb. chairman of the Delaware Jefferbusiness meeting in Union ABCC of five members but

> new commission members be state." He outlined procedures nounced soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin from any one party (i. e. Dem- "that are to be followed" by Kelly, now associated with the visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry ocrats) and that each of the state officials in regard to his DuPont Co. legal department, last four major subdivisions be rep- \$137-million executive budget for was administrative assistant to resented on the commission. fiscal 1967 and for future admin- former U.S. Sen. Allen J. Frear,

> > support the recommendations of Charles L. Terry Jr. and is vice

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bers could come at any time first responsibility of the departafter the new commission is ment or agency officer is to the Members of the North Ameri- named. Francis X. Norton, the governor. I shall expect to be ABCC executive secretary, has notified promptly and in writing Three hundred-fifty horsemen, and Lou Drayton, well-known No. 4, celebrated their 42nd an-

Asked about his prospects for given a high priority and conremaining with the commission, ference will be arranged when Norton said yesterday, "What necessary. It is my intention that there be mutual agreement on

Commission for two years before Hoey, D-Milford, said he believed ing the governor and seeking supplementary appropriations in mid-year. "Maybe I'll have to

Keil interpreted the letter as warning against agency officials going to the Joint Finance Committee to get the legislature Hopkins, Bernice Johnson, Ev- commission to have; that's a to give them the funds that the governor had refused to recommend in the executive budget,

and he welcomed it. "I think it is a good idea," said Keil, who was administrative assistant to former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

"The governor is not trying to legislate; he is trying to exert proper control on the executive epartment.

So far, no agency apparently has taken up the governor's plan or conference on the buget pro-The letter was interpreted as posals. Budget Director F. Earl review those requests said he has received only a few informal intion, the state police, the State Tax Department and the public

Keill said that while he has no idea how many agencies will re-

announced by Democratic State

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