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FIRE RIPS THROUGH THOMPSON'S GAS FIRM

A fire ripped through a bottled gas company site here Monday, causing explosions which hurled Junior Band propane gas tanks as far as 250 Concert Tonight

The blaze at Thompson's Bottled Gas Company, at Wheeler's Park destroyed about two dozen household size tanks of propane tonight, Friday, in the School gas, a shed, a chicken coop con- Field House beginning at 8

nearby house owned by Alvin ton Special School District ap-Thompson, owner of the firm. pear in a joint spring concert. There was no immediate estimate The second program will be preof the damage.

jamin Roy Jr., who was at the nual program. scene, said he will investigate to In tonights concert, directed try to determine the cause of the by Melvin Brobst, local instru-

out. He said later he believed it ists and ensemble performer placed earlier Monday.

put out the fire with a garden Kukulka, clarinetists. ploding shortly after the firemen their first public appearance. from the Harrington, Felton, FarThe public is cordially invited Asbury Church 5 Postal Fees

the platform's foundation. Several tanks on the platform, week separated from the others, did

not ignite. rington, drew a large crowd.

Acme Markets' Holds Meeting

merger of the two companies

quality and character of the men is in good standing with the fine items include Antigues and Old, Dover; Bass River Antiques, At Woodside

and four Alphy's Coffee Shops. Taylor Street, Dover, Del. Also, as part of its expansion, a 576,000 square foot Distribution Felton Fire Company Center was placed in operation Supper Tomorrow a year ago and a Fluid Milk of California and in the ability of fire house tomorrow starting at rangements throughout the show our Alpha Beta organization to 2 p.m. meet the opportunity and challenge of this dynamic market."

Claude W. Edwards, president of Alpha Beta, recently announced the chain's intention to expand into the San Francisco area where he hopes to have a number of stores operating by early 1967. Acme Markets' estimated sales for the fiscal year ending April 2, 1966 will be about \$1,200,000,-000 and will be a new record for the company.

Earnings for the current year, however, will be down from the prior year, reflecting intense (Continued on Page 8)

Adventist Church To Host Young People

this Saturday afternoon at 3 this African Plant on display second-floor apartment. o'clock, to all young people, their in the Peoples Bank. The parents and friends from the Adplant was about six inches in Legion Auxiliary ventist churches in Seaford and

ville, Md. to extend an invitation to all those living in these areas to attend this special program.

The first of two programs of band concerts will take place taining 50 chicks and an old car. o'clock, when the grade school It also scorched the side of a and junior bands of the Harringsented Friday of next week when Deputy Fire Marshal J. Ben- the Senior Band presents its an-

mental instructor, the grade Thompson was at work on his school and junior bands will apgas route when the fire broke pear individually, featuring solostarted in the chicken coop, in among whom are Kathy Miller, which the 50 chicks had been saxophonist; Olin Davis, David Newnom, Doug Wilson, trom His wife said she attempted to bonists, and Thea Quillen, Bonita

rived the blaze had spread to the gram will be an appearance of tanks, stored on a concrete load- the beginners of this year's classing dock. The tanks began ex- es in a Beginners' Band making

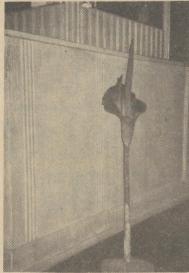
mington and Houston Fire Companies, arrived. to attend this program, tickets Antique Show, Sale Up Tomorrow One explosion blew a hole in both this concert and that of the Plans Completed Senior Band scheduled for next

State Board of Health Building. to 4 p.m.

The following officers were installed by the president of the Board of Directors Delaware Association of Medical Assistants, Mrs. Constance Zyt-

zation on the occasion of the re-County Chapter of the D.A.M.A. Tatman; dealer's dinners, Mrs. fee for values up to \$10. directors have been most favor-County are eligible to attend as las Mills, J. E. Taylor, Norman changed in 1957. ably impressed with the fine long as they are employed by a Toadvine, Lewis D. McKnatt; physical facilities of Alpha Beta doctor of medicine or work unbut more importantly by the high der a doctors supervision and he doctors supervision and he doctors supervision and he doctors supervi

our company's faith in the State salad and dumpling dinner at the rington, will display floral ar- Rev. Paul E. Reynolds.



WHAT IS IT?—This is the taking money from a container The Harrington Seventh Day Adventist Church will be host they see, for the first time, Entry was made thru an empty Saturday morning in Crescent height when given to Howard Committee To Hold A program of sacred music has Wagner by Mrs. George Dinner Meeting been planned and will be pre- Graham. In seven days time A dinner meeting of the Dis- Mrs. Long is survived by two sented by Pastor George White. it had reached 37 inches. The tinguished Guests Committee of daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shumak-Pastor White at present is pastor of the Blythedale, Md., district. It had reached 57 lifelies. The had reached 57 lifelies at the had reached 57 lifelies. The had reached 57 lifelies at the had reached 57 lifelies at the had reached 57 lifelies. The had reached 57 lifelies at the had reached 57 lifelies a Adventist Academy at Spencer- period, the bloom will fold to plan for the visit in May of great-grandchildren. The young people would like be cut back to six inches and control of extend an invitation to all be cut back to six inches and the plant will then the first ter H. Glynn.

Mrs. William R. Humes, of neral Home in Harrington, with large bush.



FIREMEN STOP THAT GASSIN'—Harrington firemen, assisted by those of Houston, in the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. April, girls from the Junior ating by having a supply of Medihose. By the time firemen arhose by the time firemen arlice Auxiliary of the American Lecare applications available. They
sized the bless had ground to the Bottled Gas near town Monday afternoon. Price photo

Hot metal and burning debris Kent County Chapter of and Sale, sponsored by the Asstarted several small fires in a D.A.M.A. Install Officers ton. The event will be held next money-order fees all will be in-The Kent County Chapter of week, March 29, 30 and 31 in the creased by 5 cents. New minimum ver. about an hour and 15 minutes to the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the Mecontrol the Delaware Association of Mecontrol the blaze, which began the blaze, which blaze, which began the blaze, which blaze, which began the blaze, which bl shortly before 3:30 p.m. The dicar Assistants officiarly listant blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, Wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, Wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, Wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, on the north side of Har- ed their officers, wed., March blaze, we have the north side of the no 9, in the Conference Room of the p.m., and Thursday from 11 a.m. same amount will be 45 cents. Atkinson, state membership

J. Millard Cooper is the general and are working with the following committee: secretary, Mrs. kus, of Wilmington: president, Mark Willey; treasurer, Howard creased from 20 cents an item "Bonnets and Bunnies" was the Mrs. Olive K. Clinton; vice-pre-Wagner; dealer contact, Mrs. to 30 cents. The board of directors of Acme sident, Mrs. Marie Holt; president Raymond Brown; advertisements, For registered mail, the mini-sented by Ann's Hat Shop, of Markets, Inc., Philadelphia, held elect, Mrs. Delores Wise; secretists regular monthly meeting at tary, Mrs. Betty McWilliams; Outten; patron, Mrs. Charles Cain, Mrs the offices of its subsidiary, Al- treasurer, Mrs. Helen Workman. Rapp, Mrs. Ethel C. Bull; publicity dropped. The new minimum The hats were modeled by disease are usually over 40 years Gretel." pha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., Those accompanying Mrs. Zytty, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Storus; category is 75 cents for values club members, Mrs. Peggy Bush-The meeting was held in contract of the meeting was held in contract of the meeting was held in contract the meeting was held in con The meeting was held in conjunction with a visit of the Board to the Alpha Beta facilities in a salute to the Alpha Beta organi-

cent fifth aneniversary of the will be Wed., April 13, 8 p.m. in Norman Toadvine; kitchen, Mrs. merger of the two companies
Paul J. Cupp, chairman of the
Board of Health building, Any
Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, Mrs. F. Walz said money order, regisboard of directors of Acme Mark-registered nurse, doctors secre-Mark Willey; hostesses, Mrs. tered mail and COD fees were Be Careful What

Mrs. Terry Palmer, Cherry Hill, will be conducted.

arrangements will be for sale. side Community Building. A snack bar will be open all during the show and luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. David Brobst Makes

and will allow that person to reenter the show as many times as has been named to the dean's

4 Arrested On **Burglary Charges**

and will be tried in Family of Richmond. Court, at a date to be determined, n a charge of burglary.

entering Hobbs Barbershop early ball and academics. Sunday evening, March 13, and

chairman, will preside.

Local B.&P.W. Club Celebrates

Fees charged by the U.S. Post 17th Anniversary Office go up Saturday for money Everything is in readiness for orders, insured mail, certified the sixth annual Antiques Show mail, registered mail and COD Professional Women's Club of Harrington is a participant.

bury Methodist Church, Harring- Domestic and international birthday anniversary on Tuesday Diabetes Station In insured mail service, the chairman, were special guests.

minimum insurable amount will Greatly enjoyed were the musichairman with Mark Willey and be raised from \$10 to \$15 and cal selections sung by Mrs. Wil-Guy Winebrenner as co-chairmen the minimum fee doubled to 20 liam Mayhew, of Milford, and ac-

The next meeting of the Kent rooms for dealers, Mrs. Dewitt are being replaced by a 60-cent

All COD fees remain the same. Wilmington Postmaster August

Mrs. Laurabelle Wilson.

"Since our merger five years For further information regard- Massachusetts; The Blue Grass Revival services will be held activity in the Clean-Up Departago, Alpha Beta has increased the ing membership in this organizanumber of its super markets from tion, interested persons may con- Patchogue, N. Y.; Country Cor- in Woodside, beginning Sunday, plete accord. A clean house and 51 to 127, with four drug stores tact Mrs. Olive Clinton, 1717 ner Antiques, Milford; Country March 27, and continuing through yard generally makes for a safer Thrift Shop, Dover; Gus' An- Sun., April 3. Services will begin place with regards to fire. tiques, East New Market, Md.; at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with What to do with the accumu-Hills' Antiques, Harrington; Ma- the exception of Saturday eve- lated rubbish creates another rie R. Moore, Millville, N. J.; ning, April 2, when no service problem which the average per-

The Felton Community Fire N. J.; Red Rooster Antiques, Do- Special music and soloists will This again, could be accomplish-HARRISBURG CONFAB Plant is presently under construction." Cupp added, "This subtion." Cupp added, "This subtion." Cupp added, "This subCompany is planning to hold its

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Creenbouse of Har. be delivered by type of the construction of th stantial investment is evidence of semi-annual fried oyster, chicken stantial investment is evidence of semi-annual fried oyster, chicken before 1966 face a two year de-

including the dining room. The vision, will be provided at Wood- many times results in the need attended a conference in Harris- Parent - Teachers Association are preaddressed to the Social

to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Dean's List at Admission is 50c per person University of Richmond David J. Brobst, of Harrington,

list of outstanding students at the University of Richmond. Brobst is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst, of 318 Dorman St., Harrington. He is a sophomore at Richmond College, Four juveniles were arrested the men's liberal arts undergrad-Monday by Harrington police uate division of the University

Brobst is a graduate of Harrington High School where he The juveniles are charged with won letters in baseball, basket-

Mrs. William A. Long

Farm Nursing Home in Dover atfer a long illness. She was the widow of William A. Long, of Greenwood, and was

a member of the Grace Methodist

Church in Greenwood.

Harrington.

C. of C. President

ts March meeting Tuesday at The Wonder R, saw the report of the Nominating Committee as the Easter Seal chief business.

Edward Taylor, chairman, Samuel A. Short, Jr., and Kesler M. Next Week Farrow, made the following no minations:

Jr., and treasurer, Arnold Gilstad. Nominations for vice presi- ton March 28. dent and assistant treasurer, a Those participating in the drive a.m. to 5 p.m. new post, will be made at the are as follows: Mrs. Clara White, March 30, the office will be open will be held.

nany years.

dent, named Fulton J. Downing Conference on Business and Inlustry, to be held Thurs., April 7, present the City.

meeting with City officials to stu- will be graciously appreciated. dy a proposed permanent hookup by-laws, and plans for a booth Felton School of Christmas lighting, a study of The Harrington Business and the American Field Service's student-exchange program in which Music Festival

Harrington celebrated its 17th To Be Conducted

are known to have diabetes, and es will present, "Little Red Rid- announced today that applicatwo million have the condition supplying the music for the dra- dicare benefits are available at in an unrecognized form.

Diabetes is due to a deficiency companied on the piano by Mrs. of the pancreas, resulting in insary to convert the sugar of food Three Billy Goats Gruff" and contact 3.1 million senior citizens into heat and energy for body the third grade classes will pre- before a March 31 deadline im-

Bess Boozer and Ann of Ann's are relatives of diabetics.

Hat Shop. The hat given away A diabetes detection station white". by Ann's Hat Shop was won by will be conducted by the State Board of Health in Bridgeville ets, Inc., the nation's fourth largest retail food chain, said "Our and assistants working in Kent ry John Dill, Calvin Wells, Doug
with Trash, is being sponsored by the Bridgeand assistants working in Kent ry John Dill, Calvin Wells, Douglast changed in 1961. Insured and with 16 of the 19.1 million citizens who will be 65 or over on Warns Fire Marshal

Remember that-Diabetes must be detected be-

fore it can be treated. Untreated diabetes will surely lead to complications.

son likes to solve by burning. MANN ATTENDS

thought is given to the dangers Gilmore, city managers of Har- and form the color guard. Mrs. lay if they do not sign up by A nursery, under adult super- of promiscuous burning, which rington and Smyrna respectively, Mary Nored, chairman of the March 31. The application forms for assistance to control a care- burg, Pa., Tuesday with federal Home Room Mothers and her Security Administration in Bal-Everyone is invited to attend. less set fire. The increase in rub- officials who talked on sewer committee, will handle tickets at timore, Maryland 21235. (Continued on Page 8) grants.

Burgess Nominated REGISTRATION FOR MEDICARE The Chamber of Commerce, at HEADS INTO FINAL DAYS

The committee, comprising J. Campaign Begins

The door to door Easter Seal record. President, Carrington H. Bur- campaign for crippled children ice will be open extra hours as ess; secretary, Charles L. Peck, and adults will begin in Harring- the deadline nears. Sat., March

April meeting when the election Sue O'Neal, Mike Wilcutts, Joy until 9 p.m. On March 31, the Nominations can, then, also be Minner, Diane Smith, Mrs. Char- 10 p.m. made from the floor. The new lotte Welch, Beth Graham, Con- In this area registrations have officers will take over in May. nie Kates, Sue Knapp, Lynn Ann increased considerably. About 75 Burgess has been secretary for Leonard, Donna Mahoney, Deb- a day have been received at the In other business Tuesday, abeth Minner, Joan Mason, Peging the past week according to Thomas H. Peck, acting presi- gy Tibbett, Jo Ann Thompson, District Manager, W. J. Bulkley. as a delegate to the Governor's Debbie Schepp and Regina Wech- registration direct to Social Setenhiser.

On the Chamber's agenda is a All contributions for this drive or telephoning the Dover Social

The entire Felton School will participate in a festival of choral music on Thursday evening, Medicare Forms March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Available at Any gymnasium of the school. The public is cordially invited to at- Post Office

At least a million Americans The combined first grade classit is believed that at least another ing Hood" with a massed choir tion blanks for supplemental Mematic presentation on the stage. all post offices. sent, "The Ugly Duckling". The posed by the Medicare law. Anyone can have diabetes. short version of Humperdink's claimed March as "National Me-However, persons developing the opera for children, "Hansel and dicare Enrollment Month". He

> Grades five and six form the citizens to cooperate in enrolling ate for the season, folk and familiar tunes from "Sno-

The High School Boys, called available as needed. "The Harmonizers", will feature Through direct mailings and at the Health Unit Tues., April to the Health Unit Tues., April western songs with appropriate other means, the Social Security Administration has had contact with 16 of the 19.1 million citization. Club and the Atlanta Home Eco-Guion's "Prayer" and Kramer's July 1, 1966. Of the 16 million nomics Extension Club. For fur- "The Great Awakening" for Eas- who replied, less than one milther information, call Mrs. Miles ter; the well-known mountain lion said they did not want to State Fire Marshal Favinger, messick (337-7538) or Mrs. Samter the approach of balmy uel Warrington (337-7610). This and favorite tunes from "The program. Music Man".

> director of Felton School, is co-doctor bill and other benefits. ordinator of the program. She is Everyone 65 and over is eligible assisted by M. C. Luff, high for the basic hospital benefits un-Properly treated people can school principal; William Cline, der Medicare. elementary school principal, Jay A copy of the application blank live healthy, normal, happy lives. lighting. The Felton Boy Scout offices. Troop No. 141, James Pizzadili, Senior citizens who reached 65 the door.

Medicare registration is heading into its final days. The initial registration when it ends on March 31 is expected to include close to 90 per cent of those eligible nationally. Local figures should be close to the national

The Dover Social Security off-26, the hours will be from 8:30

Mon., March 28 through Wed., Anderson, Karen Minner, Angela final day the office will close at

bie McKnatt, Gwyn Melvin, Eliz- Dover Social Security Office dur-Mrs. Betty Lord, Kathie Lord, In addition many have sent their curity headquarters.

Also on the 1st and 2nd of Local post offices are cooper gion will be selling Easter Lilies. can also be obtained by writing Security office.

Bulkley pointed out that an "undecided" person who registers "yes" by March 31 can change his decision to "No" until June at the schoolgrounds for "Sports Day" to earn funds to assist in Music Department 30, 1966. For more information, call the regular Social Security call the regular Social Security number 736-1426 or the special Medicare number 736-1639.

Postmaster Dill, of Harrington,

In a like manner, the combined The application blanks are besecond grade classes will sing ing made available as the Social and dramatize the story of "The Security administration seeks to

fourth grade classes are giving a President Johnson has prourged all federal agencies and all

> main post offices throughout the 50 states. Additional forms are

The supplemental program Mrs. William J. Storey, choral costs \$3 a month and provides

Hammonds and the 4-H Club is on display on the bulletin boys for assistance in staging and boards of almost all of the post

High School Science Teachers Offered Research Program

Seven Delaware high school science teachers will have an opportunity to assist with research at the University of Delaware this summer, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

In an eight-week research participation program financed by a grant from S. Hallock DuPont. the teachers will work with research scientists in animal science, plant pathology, horticulture and agronomy.

Graduate academic credit will be given for successful completion of the program, and participating teachers will receive stipends in addition to allowances for dependents.

Research projects will include studies of the interaction between rumen protozoa and animal nutrition; the influence of heat stress on chicken physiology; serology

by April 20.



4-H'ers TO AID HANDICAPPED-At the recent meeting and tea at the home of the Kent of pathogenic bacteria; phase the Blythedale, Md., district, a lily, is suppose to last two o'ldeaware will be need at 6.30 Florence Long, of Greenwood; a His microscopy of soil fungi; the restriction of the Delsonse of plant flowering to heat; weeks At the end of this sponse of plant flowering to heat; teaching music at Spencerville weeks. At the end of this at the Dinner Bell Inn, in Dover, of Lewes; a grandchild and two aware Society for Crippled Children and Adults, distributes materials to captains of the weeks. At the end of this at the Dinner Bell Inn, in Dover, of Lewes; a grandchild and two aware Society for Crippled Children and Adults, distributes materials to captains of the 1966 door-to-door campaign. Here Mr. Miller supplies members of the Farmington 4-H soil types. over, and the plant will then the national president, Mrs. Wal- Services were held Tuesday Club, Bonnie Smith and Sharon Rust, service chairman. Mrs. Marvin Smith is leader of The research participation prothe club. Members of the Andrewville 4-H Club could not be present, but they are serving through August 16. Applications for the second year to help the crippled as are members of the Farmington 4-H Club. Mrs. must be made with Dr. Crossan Carl Wright is leader of the Andrewville Club.

"THE CAT FROM THE KOREAN HILLS"

"Your Honor The Judges:

As Told to W. C. Burgess Scene: Harrington Bastille

I have to run this article; be-

have nothing to do with you — way.

SOMETIMES — but not all the So, there was something movSo, there was something movThe connucle

never be the same. Give them are sure it's your boys. always remembering anyway, should have. will make them a little harder to The next morning the guy told in memory of Wesley Deford. attention to help them out.

they say "let me out of here_I started all over again. ain't going to no hospital."

white one-which is a good you know about that. to the hospital, and check your you pass this guy on the streets record, give you a chest x-ray, and if there is anything on your

The doctors told the Assoc. Ed. "It'll take from two weeks to two years to cure you."

Guvida! Ish Hym Geyen. Goodbye, I'm going home.

"The Cat From The Korean Establishes Hills," has nothing in the wide world but combat fatigue; and Annual Award

He had a thirty day sentence, The Board of Directors of rington. canceled the thirty days.

tigue; he should have a pension, munity blood program. hurry to get Out! Out! Out!

tigue on your records — in- 11th anniversary. cidentally—that comes from bething from the government."

the ones-part of the time-who really need it—don't bother

- coming up.

World War II. I didn't know ment request it. him, but some of the other Harrington boys do.

Back to the story — don't walk up on a guy when he is sleeping; you'll scare him to death.

Now, a long time before, the police walked up on him while he was sleeping under a tree; he got nine months out of that. He got out in five; it seems like some little runt went and asked a friend to help him out. He got out and didn't know how.

It took years to get this story; but it is worth it if you can help another soldier out. Stupid, and foolish to help someone else out; isn't it? I don't think so!

I met this guy through his brothers. I know them from a long time back; some of them are my age. Incidentally, I even knew this guy's father.

So he comes up to the house one summer Sunday morning, and asked me if I had any beer. Now thee frau was down to Rehoboth, and I had a can or so of beer on hand. So I told him

I reached way down on the floor under the refrigerator and pulled out a P38. Not an airplane, but a German souvenir.

And there goes the whole story.

The poor guy went into orbit he pulled the slide back and kept right on pulling the slide back. He wasn't going to hurt anybody; he was just scared. He wanted to see if the gun was empty; and it was!

The fellow that was with him was surprised; so was I! But I knew what it was: combat fatigue. So I told the guy: "O'k; it ain't loaded! So the guy came to his senses. And he drank his beer. I told him, man, I never keep anything loaded. The guy would never bother to use the gun, himself. He is just scared of deadly weapons, right, I'll go along with that. The graveyards are full of guys who got careless.

So, a few years later, I asked the guy: "Come clean, now, I know what ails you! You'll have to get it off your chect some-

So, after so many years, the

guy knew he was with friends, Houston

so he finally told me the story. I had heard him mumble once, during the years about his Italian corporal getting knocked off go-I wasn't surprised; but the years Webb at the organ.

tell me the story." And so he did! will deliver the sermon. these stories — self elected, of noise. Now, anybody knows the M.Y.F. will meet and Mrs. Elea- and other relatives. course— just call it "The Old old saying, "don't walk of a nor Yerkes will be the speaker.

were five there altogether; all ill for the past week suffering this week. I think they give them psyco- Koreans! He said the Chinese with the flu and bronchial troutherapy to help them out. But were using them as ammunition ble. you have to go to a hospital to bearers. He told me he got used. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan And that is what ails him. He have been ill also Dennis Minner. Now most guys had rather be went back into the Army; and We are glad to report Edwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith dead, or almost, before they go that didn't pan out. He took the Prettyman, who has been ill for Burgess and son, Matt, and Har-Most guys won't go to a hospit- out. I can't even go see the guy; proved and was able to attend al for combat fatigue; when it because he is doing very nicely; church Sunday morning.

United States Army discharge; or The nights get cold; and some- son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack, the guests Saturday of Mrs. Rich- Church Notes Armed Services—they rush you times everybody has to grow old; in Milford.

> many a time; But just remember;

Thank you, your honor, the mour.

Blood Bank

and a \$100 fine, and no dough. Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc., Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mr. The fine was paid, and the judge this week established two annual and Mrs. Charles Pinque and awards to honor outstanding ac- family, of Philadelphia, were Now this guy has nothing on his complishment in furthering the Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Army records about combat fa- organization's non-profit com- and Mrs. Joe Parvis and family.

If you don't get combat fa- coinciding with the Blood Bank's Minnie Armour.

by the McCloskey award, an or-The case record—as told to me ganization or institution by the of last week with the L. Paul

Phillips award. This soldier, incidentally, is in Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, our newspaper morgue — in our Blood Bank President, told the Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. files upstairs. Once in awhile, he board he has appointed John Rus-George W. Kirkby visited the comes around and says, Winnie, so, chairman of a board commit- Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Grant, at can I look at my picture. And tee to offer the Blood Bank's Lewes Sunday afternoon, and there he is — with the Governor services to the Delaware Red went to the Avenue in Rehoboth being feted. If you don't know Cross and cooperate with it in for dinner after which they spent who he is, by now, at least he establishing procedures for fur- the evening with Mr. and Mrs. He had a brother killed in ces should the Defense Depart- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neiger, of

ally, I asked him: "Come on; the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who to illness. Mrs. Sharp received free to the public.

Shoe." When you get back; they night; not in a combat zone, any- Commission on Education will of meet Wednesday evening, March

a few drinks and what they are So, the guy opened up; and he The basket of flowers in church last Sunday morning was placed get along with. All they really me, "I had to bury a gray-headed Those on the sick list are: need is sympathy, kindness and old man and a small child. There Harvey Marvel has been quite

cure twice; and that didn't pan the past two weeks is much im- old McDonald attended the Del-

comes time to get the white one and I don't want to get him James Smack observed a birth-afternoon at Tower High School He got himself married and is and Sunday he and Mrs. Smack "When you get ready to get the doing very nicely; and what do were the honored guests at a daughter, Terri, of Dover, and Asbury Methodist Felton Avon Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Mrs. Irene Welch spent the 7 a.m. Men's communion serv-Jr. and daughter, Cheryl, of Bal-weekend with her sister, Mrs. ice and breakfast under the directimore, spent the weekend with Mary Baylis, in Wilmington. tion of the Rev. Dr. Hartwell record; they'll check into that, he is one of the brave and the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis Hudson has returned F. Chandler, Dover District Su-

> Mrs. Presley Deford and son, a broken ankle. of Danbury, Conn., spent the weekend with Miss Myrtle De-

Mrs. Clara Dickerson, of Milford, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack and their Thursday caller was Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, of Har-

but I guess he was in too big a First awards will be presented ford and Mrs. Helen Gilbert were at an awards dinner on May 23, Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Several persons from Houston

The awards have been named including Miss Rosanna Messick, ing scared in action—after one for the two past presidents of Mrs. Anna Hawkins, Mrs. Helen year's time, you can't get any- the organization, James F. Mc- Gilbert and Mrs. Pearl Stevenson Closkey, Sr., and Raymond B. attended the flower show in

An individual will be honored Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent

Greenlees out Shawnee way.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

ing; and the guy didn't know The annual men's communion Now the boys will be coming what to do. You ever keep quiet breakfast will be on Sunday, back from Viet Nam soon; they and hope they didn't see you; or March 27, at Asbury Church, will be foul balls, eight balls, you open up on everything in Harrington, at 7 a.m. The men at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmhome run hitters and all. It sight; your buddy's it might be; will leave the church at 6:30 a.m. will take them a long time to get but challenging, not often, just All men who wish to attend, Mills had undergone surgery last straight; most all of them will once in a blue moon, when you notify Edwin Prettyman as soon Friday. as possible.

day anniversary quite recently in Wilmington.

turkey dinner at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were

Studte Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Ar- from the Milford Memorial Hos- perintendent. The Methodist Men

ford.

Mrs. Amanda Williams, of Mil-

Some guys act up to get it; but Phillips, both now deceased. Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley nishing blood to the Armed For- Edward W. Horton in Rehoboth. near Wilmington, entertained at

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a family reunion on Sunday. The Sapp and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, the Avon Club of Felton the past occasion was in honor of Mrs. visited relatives in Chester and Superintendent. We invite you Wednesday afternoon at a pro-Anna Sharp's birthday anniver- Boothwyn, Pa. sary. Those in attendance from Mrs. Carroll Wix and Mrs. church. Sunday School at 10 a.m. down this way were: Mr. and James Hobbs spent Tuesday 10 a.m. Pastor's Membership Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger. ing up the hill to knock out a Franklin Morgan, general super- Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and afternoon with their aunt and Class.

Gook machine gun nest; but I intendent, and Alvin O. Brown, sons, Fred and George, Jr., Mr. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- chairman, presented the program. didn't ask him if he was along; supt. of the junior department. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mrs. in Lincoln. cause people, look down on this bir nothing; but I think he was! I didn't ask Worship service begins at 11 Fred McCreary and daughter, The State Board of Health Dia- Jones, sermon topic will be the Bell Telephone Company, Magnelia. cause people, look down on this soldier; and not up to him. How- him nothing; but I just listened! a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Karen. There were 33 present betes Detection will be at the "Life's Unexpected Crosses". An- called "Tom, Dick and Harriet" and two were absent, Albert firehouse on Tues., April 19, from thems by the Cathedral, Crusad- was shown.

Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Douglas Mills Sr. and son, Douglas, visited Mr. Mills Thursday. ington, over the weekend. Mr.

Tucker, of Radford College, Radford, Va., are spending this week with their parents. Bill Knox, Jr. and Nancy Tay-

Nancy Harrington and Bonnie

lor celebrated their birthdays

Class in intramural basketball. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetherhold aware Track and Field Olympic and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mrs. George Carroll and ard Beebe in Rehoboth.

pital where he was confined with of Asbury Methodist Church will Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. George 10 a.m. Church school. Classes

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or even, a lot of time, my own, went along a few more; so fin- Call to worship by the minister, Anglin and Fred McCreary, due 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. This service is er and Cherub Choirs.

many lovely and useful gifts Mr. and Mrs. William Kramed- Youth Fellowship in Chapel. Scott and Brett, in Wilmington Building. Sunday.

mington, spent the weekend with freshments. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

phia, has been visiting her sister- birthday. in-law, Mrs. Grace Tiernan. tertained the Tuesday evening Masten.

bridge club this week. Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Mrs. Ridgely Vane Choir rehearsal will be Thurs- J. Harold Schabinger, correswon over the girls of the Senior and Mrs. Charles Peck attended day at 7:30 p.m. instead of 6:30 ponding secretary; Mrs. Annabel the antique show at St. John's p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at Morrow, treasurer, and Mrs. J. adise Pastures", wrote us last

Church in Georgetown. Susan McDonald, of the Uni- day at 7:30 p.m. versity of Pennsylvania, spent

William C. Stallings is now at in the Milford Memorial Hospital. meet in the Pathfinders Room.

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ice. The pastor, John Edward A short colored film put out by nolia, and Dorothy K. Moore, 39,

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist ter Blades, who told of the ex-On guard one night, he heard a Next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the from her children, grandchildren as and son, Stephen, visited Mr. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Blades had in Hawaii. Mr. Blades rite Driskill, 22, Buffalo, Wyo. and Mrs. George Case and sons, Youth Fellowship in Collins won the trip through a cooking Gilbert M. Alford, 18, Clayton, 7 p.m. Family Night service. interesting talk on their trip from Smyrna. The Thursday afternoon bridge The Gateway Quartet of Salis- the time that they left Philadel- Charles L. Scott, 19, Nevada, club and the Friday afternoon bury, the Rev. W. A. Hill, of Mt. phia and San Francisco and their Mo., and Shirley Ann Davis, 19, bridge club were entertained by Vernon Methodist Church, Sharp- stay in Hawaii. Mrs. Blades also Rich Hill, Mo.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp at her home on town, will be our special guests. showed a film of the whole trip. Dorcas Circle, Mrs. James D. A colorful tea in charge of Miss Susan Richards, of Wil- Moore, leader, will provide re- Mrs. William D. Hammond and Altar flowers this week will Mrs. Walter H. Moore, chairbe presented by Mrs. Enos Lan- man of the nominating commit-Mrs. May Welch, of Philadel- grell in memory of husband's tee, gave the slate of officers for

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en- will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mrs. Leland Price, first vice-

nesday, at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Chase, recording secretary; Mrs. Writes From Florida

last week with her parents, Mr. the morning worship service will club this year would give two ing up there. Also enjoy the be broadcast at 11 a.m.

Development meet held Sunday home after having been a patient Commission on Education will cations in by April 15.

The Senior Class of the Felton

to attend our Sunday School and gram and a tea. The Seniors were welcomed by the president.

Mrs. Howard Henry, program

citing trip that she and Mr. na, Wyo., and Dorothy Marguecontest. Mrs. Blades gave a very and Ruth Ann Alexander, 18, committee followed the program.

the coming two years. They are, Friendly greeters this week Mrs. Charles Harrison, president; Dover. president; Mrs. Erwin Richter,

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wed- second vice president; Mrs. Paul 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thurs- Harold Schabinger, director.

Mrs. Albert Warren, education During the month of March, chairman announced that the and sunshine that you are miss-\$200 scholarships for the seniors. home news very much.' Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Seniors are to have their appli-

The state guest day luncheon of the Avon Club will be held at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, on Wed., March 30.

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James L. Thornley, 18, Dover, and Patricia M. Warren, 18, Dov-

Leon Robert Bethan, 23, Conshohocken, Pa., and Judith Ann William Walter Bessix, 23, Dover, and Shirley Ann Wiggins, 19,

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W. Cliff Miller, writer of "Parweek from Pompano Beach, Fla. "Seeing a lot of racing, baseball,



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Layman Richard Adams was in | Call to worship Sunday morn charge of the Sunday morning ing at Union Methodist Church worship service and the Sunday 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. morning message was given by Virginia Collison, at the piano Paul Woikoski Jr. Layman Woi- Worship with the Rev. Ronald koski's message was "On the Arins. Sunday School for all was organist at the service and Supt. accompanied a group of men who The charge wide evening serv- non, Monday. companied the Junior Choir who 7:30 p.m. sang "Jesus Calls". The Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter zie Butler last week. morning greeters were Mr. and entertained over the weekend, Memorial Hospital, Milford; Lee Wayne Porter, of rural Federals-Hughes, a patient at the Wilm- burg, and other Saturday evening and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited at the Veterans Hospital, Els- Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Sunday. mere, Wilmington, and J. Barratt and family, visited their daugh-Simpler, who is now at his home. ters, and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The Felton Community Fire Merle Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Breeding and family Sunday: Company will hold its semi-an- Bobby Corkell during the week. nual supper this Saturday, March Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van-Vorst visited Warren Hamstead in the 26. The menu is fried oysters, of Greenwood, entertained the Wilmington General Hospital, chicken salad and dumplings with following guests last Thursday Sunday afternoon. dessert. Serving will start at 2 evening, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Russ p.m. Suppers may be taken out. and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The Felton Band will sponsor O'Day and Sheila, Miss Eileen Nelson Saturday. a miscellaneous and apron table Fleischauer, Becky and Donnie at the firemen's supper. Proceeds Van Vorst, of Greenwood; Mrs. the Milford Memorial Hospital on also called on Mrs. Laura Lewis, nonite Church bulletin: "Grand- thodist Church of Harrington will the Cherry Blossom festival in ville; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, April at Washington, D. C. Any- Miss Linda O'Day, and Dale dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher been successful in meeting com- all age groups, Manlove Bradone wishing to donate anything Brown. The occasion being the Ebe Reynolds and son Sunday. for the table please bring in the birthday anniversary of Irvin They all visited Mr. and Mrs. day of the supper, March 26. O'Day and Donnie Van Vorst. Dale, of Riverdale, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Homemade ice cream and cake Milton, were last Sunday guests were served and Mr. O'Day and Mrs. Evelyn Closser visited of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Elma Donnie received some nice gifts. Mrs. Florence Walls Monday.

granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

in Dover, were Mrs. Charles mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Jeffery's, third birthday. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Ernie and Guests include Mrs. Fearins, Mr. Mrs. Nelson Hammond.

Attending the antique show at ceived some nice gifts.

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert served by Donna Jones. The Georgetown, Tuesday evening spent a day recently with Mr. meeting was adjourned. were Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiser and Mrs. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Carrie Cannon, of Wilmington. of Viola.

Hook, Pa., spent last week with week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase of Para- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert er and children, Mr. and Mrs. dise Alley Road.

Md., was a Saturday visitor of Willoughby and family, of Hobbs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, Wright.

Jimmy Blades, a student at were Sunday guests of his par- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor West Chester State College, West ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.
Chester, Pa., is spending his Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, has returned home from Florida. spring vacation with his parents, Charlotte and Cynthia, of Concord, were Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades. and son, Scott, were Saturday and family. evening dinner guests of his Mrs. Lester Collison, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers. Wayne Collison and son, of An-The occasion was Mr. Chambers' drewville, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

birthday. Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Wayne, Bobby, Mike, and Debmond were their family, Mr. and bie, of rural Greenwood, were Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and Sunday dinner guests of the latdaughter, Melissa Beth, of New-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarark, and Mr .and Mrs. Dale Ham- ence Breeding. mond and son, Wendell Duane, Lawrence Torbert, of rural

Samuel Walters Sr. and Mr. Clarence Porter Sunday afterand Mrs. Walter W. Moore and noon. son, David, of Canterbury.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton,

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Roland Towers and Danny

Ervin S. Pippin and son, James,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pip-

Mrs. Georgia Butler was a Sun-

day evening guest of Mr. and

pin and Luther Pippin, of Den-

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. spent part of last week with A. C. Dill were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain. Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, and grandson, Kenny East, Hobbs a student at East Tennessee State, Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Butler, of have returned from a visit in Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ocala, Fla., with their daughter, Butler, called on Mrs. Georgia Mrs. Harriet Huebck and Mr. Butler last Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday of Dr. motored to Easton, last Saturday. and Mrs. Howard Henry were Mrs. Lelia Seward visited Mr. their son and family, Dr. and and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daugh- family, one day last week. ters, Deirdre and Caroline, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Mark Van Pelt, of Sea- Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, ford, spent last Thursday with of Easton Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Randall H. Knox Sr. Dies At 72

Randall H. Knox Sr., 72, of Mrs. L. H. Thomas and a caller Felton, who retired in 1952 as was Mrs. A. S. Loftis. James cashier of the Peoples Bank, Har- Pippin was a visitor. rington, died Thursday, March Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin 17, in Kent General Hospital at visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blades, of Easton, one day last Dover, after a short illness.

He also had been a real estate week. salesman and was a director of Marvin Butler and daughter, the Delaware State Fair, a life of Tuckahoe Neck, recently visitmember of the Harrington Fire ed his mother, Mrs. George But-Company and a member of Trini- ler. ty Methodist Church, Harrington. Mrs. Charlie Cole and boys, of

He is survived by his widow, Preston, visited her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Elsie M. Knox; two sons, Ida Fluharty, last Saturday. Randall H. Jr., Taneytown, Md., James Pippin visited Mr. and and William C., Harrington; four Mrs. Greenly and Mr .and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Thomp- Maloney, Denton, one recent Sason, Felton, Mrs. Mary E. Fleet- turday evening. wood, Denton, Md., Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas E. Bowdle, Seaford, and Mrs. visited Mrs. Georgia Butler and Dorothy M. Wiley, Laurel; a bro-companion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis, ther, Charles B., Georgetown; a Tuesday evening of last week. sister, Mrs. Martha Sneath, Har- Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe rington; 16 grandchildren and 11 Neck, visited Mrs. Georgia But-

ler, one day last week. great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday af- Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet ternoon at the McKnatt Funeral with Mrs. Elmer Butler next Home, Harrington, with burial in Wednesday evening, March 30. A good attendance is desired. Hollywood Cemetery.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

ing lunch at the sale at Butler's Worship service, 11 a.m. ing at 11 o'clock.

Robin and Kevin Cannon, of Jericho Road". Edward Moore ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Milford, visited their grandpar- nating between Wesley and Pros-

Adams was the pianist and ac- dist Church Sunday evening, at Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Ella day, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Breeding called to see Mrs. Liz-

Mrs. Lynn Torbert. The shut-ins Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert, ter, Lisa, of Wilmington, visited of Annapolis, Md., will be spend-pie. for the week are Miss Dorothy of Mardella and their grandchil- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Heyd, a patient in the Milford dren, Milss Jo Ann, Darlene and liam H. Wright last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier,

ington Geenral Hospital, Wilm- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Josh- Miss Debbie Cannon and Miss dren, of Glen Burnie, Md., spent dressing and gravy, buttered ored to Philadelphia over the 8 p.m. Mrs. Ella Breeding were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner, of THURSDAY — milk, meat visited Jack's brother, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier

Mrs. Florence Walls was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith were

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Den- The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church Last Sunday visitors of Mr. and ton, and Mrs. James C. Fountain will meet with Mrs. George entertained the following the last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

from her home in Ocean City, and Richard Lee, of Williston, were dinner guests of their Mrs. Kennard Blades, of Greensentertained last Thursday eve-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. boro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attending the Delaware Conning in honor of the birthday and Mrs. Ted Burke, of Camden, Blades and daughters, of Frank-Attending the Delaware Con- liftig in thousand with the sumers Forum, Tuesday evening, anniversary of Mrs. Wilson's to help celebrate their grandson, ford.

Last Sunday evening dinner Ellendale, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Mrs. Raymond McCready and Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Viola, was hostess to her bridge Homemade ice cream and cake ington Fire Hall. They will colfamily. club the past Wednesday evening. were served and Mrs. Fearins re- lect again this year for the crip-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright gave a turkey dinner Sunday in and William, Jr., attended a and Mrs. Dale Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt honor of Maurice Wright's birth- birthday party in Mt. Holly, N. visited their grandson at the day. Those present were Mr. and J., Friday for their granddaugh-Mrs. Eliabeth Chase, of Marcus Seaford Nanticoke Hospital last Mrs. James Larimore and chilter, Deborah Wilhlem. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bakwere guests one afternoon last Ronnie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, week of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Wright and Miss Sharon

Patty and Freddie, of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, has returned home from Florida

Burrsville

The Bethel W.S.C.S. is serv- Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Feed Store on Saturday, start- Union worship service, 10 a.m.

Sunday evening services alterents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can-pect Churches, 7:30 p.m. Anyone sang "There Is No Secret". Cathy ice was held at Wesley Metho- Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Mr. and kindly meet at the church Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Cless Watson and fruit or brownie.

John L. Stevens. spent a part of last week with rice pudding.

his grandmother, Mrs. Roland T. FRIDAY—milk, tomato soup, Trinity Methodist

of near Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan daughter, of near Marydel, were and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of were dinner guests of Mr. and weekend guests of her parents, guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington Fearins, and Debbie, Mrs. Bill family, last Sunday.

Was Mrs. Anna Said, of WilmingWas Mrs. Anna Said, of WilmingWas Mrs. Anna Said, of WilmingWas Mrs. Alvin Fearins

The Andrewville 4-H Club held and family, of Harrington, spent Denton; Mrs. Alvin Fearins, its monthly meeting Thursday Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Richard MacFadden, of Johnnie and Jesse, of Williston. evening, March 19, at the Farm-Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and

Of Local Interest

PROMPT

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arms Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arms Jr., of New York; showing slides of missionary and butter, fruit or apricot up- over the weekend. Mrs. Taylor is The choirs will rehearse on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver, work in Germany.

ford, spent Sunday with her sis- dish cherry pie. Mrs. Franklin Butler entered ter, Mrs. Mary Stafford. They News from Greenwood Men- Church school at Trinity Me-

Price, on Sunday afternoon.

funeral o Mrs. Stubb's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Mrs. Dorsey Torbert was their were Wednesday dinner guests of Wright on Tuesday afternoon, sell Blades and Hal, of Harringwho flew to their home by plane Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp and sons, of near Denton; Mr. and

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Harrington, Del Farmington, Del. Post Office were Sunday dinner guests of ohn Steward's Store Milford, Del.

> The Board of Assessment will sit to hear appeals and made additions, alterations and corrections in regard to the assessments at its office in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. from April 1, 1966 to April 15, 1966, except on Saturday, April 2, 1966, and April 9, 1966, and Sunday, April 3, 1966, and April 10, 1966.

The law states the procedure as follows: Each Board of Assessment shall sit and hear all appeals properly filed and shall permit the introduction of all relevant evidence, including the testimony of witnesses presented by the appellant. The Board shall make and keep a record of all evidence presented at such appeal proceedings. The Board shall notify the appellant in writing, by registered mail, of the Board's decision within five days of the date of its decision."

The Board of Assessment would appreciate all taxpayers checking the assessment lists and if there are Vernon Rd. any mistakes would like to co-operate with you and rectify same.

BY: Harold W. Powell, Pres. Franklin T. English James B. McIlvaine Earle N. Faulkner, Sec'y.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

and Mrs. George Eskridge and ter, Brenda, motored to Philadel-Eskridge, Sr., of Greenwood. Sympathy of the community week."

away March 19.

s extended to the family of Mrs.

Arms at the parsonage here, and tossed salad, buttered corn, bread Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, Church of Man". side-down cake.

part of last week with her par- string beans, candied sweet po- weekend and visited Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. tatoes, angel biscuits and butter, Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson, of West

Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, O'Bier, who is a patient in a butered broccoli, rolled wheat Philadelphia hospital. Tommy Usilton, of Denton, yeast rolls and butter, fruit or

grilled cheese sandwich, fruit Mrs. Margaret James, of Mil-salad, potato chips, fruit or deep- Church Notes

pa Eli Mast, who had surgery be in session this Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins about six weeks ago, has not 10 to 11 a.m. There is a class for plications which followed. Let us ley is superintendent. Mr .and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs, remember him and his family in Morning worship begins at 11 spent part of last week near this difficult time. Grandpa Mast a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Wil-Reading, Pa., and attended the has been an inspiration to many liam J. Garrett, will conduct the

"The M.Y.F. will hold a social "Beholding The Cross". The ser-

on Friday evening at the home mon will center on the Cross of of the Lee Yoders.

Christ at the time of the Cruci-"Miss Emma Willey, Arthur fixion, and how we look upon it BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Willey, Lloyd Zott and daugh-now. Professor Melvin Brobst, March 14: family, were Mr. and Mrs. Wel- phia to visit little Wanda Zott, organist, has chosen "The Gardon Lauck and grandson, of Sec- who is still recovering nicely den of the Heart" by Landon tor Purcell, of Rehoboth, a boy, Daretary, Md., and Mrs. George from her heart surgery. She is the prelude. The postlude selecexpected home sometime this tion is "Alla Marcia" by Richol-Don't forget the supper at is "Darkness, Gross Darkness". Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moulton,

the benefit of Todd's Sunday special selection. MENU-March 28 - April 1 | School, Saturday evening, March | The MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. | Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bunting, MONDAY — milk, frankfurter 26. This is chicken and oysters, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the of Selbyville, a girl, Sandra Desandwich, baked beans, cole serving to start about 3:30 p.m. third in the series of special Len-anne. Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Pat, slaw, fruit or deep-dish apple Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell ten services will be held. The March 20: and daughter, Virginia Lee, mo- pastor will entitle the sermon Mr. and Mrs. F. Frank Badur, TUESDAY - milk, pizza pie, tored to Plymouth, N. C., to visit "The Church of God and The of Rehoboth, a boy, Ferdinand

> the former Ruth Ann McDowell. Thursday, as follows: Junior of Millsboro, a boy. Wednesday — milk, chicken, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bier mot- Choir 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gibbs,

son. The Senior Choir's anthem March 15:

Births

interested in the Wesley Church William A. Long, who passed Todd's Community Building for The Juniar Choir will also sing a of Millsboro, a girl, Bobbi Elaine.

of Dagsboro, a boy, Gary Conrad.



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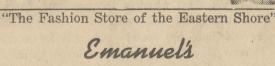
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Everyone will have a cause for alarm, if it passes, for everyone try, Inc.

ing, guietly but with determination, to ram through the greatest raid pensation claims by former employes which he feels are unjust. much they should be.

invests this vast power in the federal government; Washington would ratings. set the standards which probably would become the accepted policy posed on employers in any state that did not meet every standard in -the bill can be modified and tamed. 8282. These economic teeth could effectively force all the state to go

involved would probably cost billions of dollars more than present would move just that much closer to the complete welfare state. compensation programs. And employers—who have always paid the bill—would be saddled with an estimated increase of 60 per cent or want to work? more in payroll taxes. Weekly compensation checks for many unemployed would double, or more, and in certain cases could be paid for as long as a year and a half!

In addition, H.R. 8282 would liberalize the ground rules for determining who's in or out of this benefit bonanza. It would open the floodgates for untold thousands of claims now outlawed by state statutes. It could make it easier for people to cheat in collecting benefits, and more difficult to punish the cheaters.

Such largess could further encourage a growing class in America— subject to union dues.

Unemployment compensation was originally intended as a temporary helping hand to those who lose their jobs "through no fault of their own," as the laws in many states express it. No one can quarrel to come to this wonderland. with this original humanitarian purpose. And even in the spiral of today's economic boom the system is needed and used. Weekly, there Youth" but was too old to find it, or to enjoy it if he did. The latter Downham, of Wyoming, attended day's economic boom the system is needed and used. Weekly, there are still about one million pending claims. In a year the cost runs had his poss to the stone to long with transportation and Paradise. about \$3 billion.

To labor leaders and many bureaucrats, however, that is not enough. George Meany and Walter Reuther have plumped hard for the new bill, as has Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

At present, not one state meets all the standards laid down in 8282. Even more noteworthy, the bill would actually strike down many state laws passed in recent years to stop unscrupulous claimants from making a racket of jobless benefits. In fact, many abuses would get the sanction of law if the bill is adopted. For instance:

Workers who voluntarily quit their jobs for any reason, in-

cluding just plain laziness, could still get benefits.

 Even most employes dismissed for outright misconduct could get compensation. Any jobless person offered a new job with both suitable wages

and working conditions could turn it down-and still get compensation. Millions of workers would be able to take a year's "vacation" it

by quitting their jobs and collecting benefits at half their pay. After that, with just one more day's work, the job-shirker could be eligible for a further 26-week round of benefits at half-pay.

ment compensation to their company pensions and Social Security In recent years, many states, plagued by one or more of the above

reforms would be wiped out. The toughest possible penalty for any of weeks before collecting his checks. Alaska's top, for example, is \$45. Under the new bill that state, by be closer to the truth. Or cynical.

1971, would have a maximum of \$110 weekly, by the Labor De-\$102, Florida's from \$33 to \$81, Nevada's from \$41 to \$105. The have — they call it "mellowing") and at last have meaning for you. maximum for each state, by 1971, would be set at two thirds of the average weekly wage.

H.R. 8282 is equally generous in the duration of payments. A common state-prescribed minimum now is 10 or 12 weeks—with 26 Once a company of Beavers in their engineering fury the usual maximum. The new bill would set a usual minimum of 26 Took a notion that their Mission was to dam the Big Missouri; weeks for everybody covered by compensation. At the end of that Under Consecrated Leaders they assembled in convention half-year, 8282 would provide an additional 26 weeks of benefits to For the instant prosecution of their laudable intention. claimants who had worked approximately half the time during the preceding three-year period. These payments would come from a new federal fund to be financed by employer taxes and—something new contributions from the general tax revenue. Some claimants could qualify for 26 more weeks by working just one day between the 1st and the 53rd weekly benefit checks—which comes to 78 weeks of Went on flowing, flowing, flowing to the mighty Mississippi. tax-free payments.

In addition to extending benefits to about five million workers When we try to curb the surges of unchanging human nature, not now covered (in farming, nonprofit organizations and small Or to quench a conflagration by an act of legislature, firms), 8282 would relax many of the present state laws on the eli- Or to stem a revolution by the words of quiet thinkers, gibility requirements. To be eligible for the first 26 weeks of benefits, Or to hold Religion static in a martingale and blinkers, the new bill says a claimant must have worked 20 weeks "or the Or to turn the silent current of Continuous Creation, equivalent." Here is where the fancy footwork comes in. Actually, as Or to cork the effervescence of a rising generation, Gordon W. Winks, a Chicago lawyer representing the Illinois Cham- Or to stop our zealous doctors from inventing new diseases, ber of Commerce, told Congress:

■ In 36 states a claimant being paid the statewide weekly aver- We are every bit as crazy, as I'll prove to any jury, age could satisfy the definition of equivalency by working only five As those enterprising Beavers when they dammed the Big Missouri. weeks in a year, provided no more than three were in one quarter.

Many part-time workers could satisfy the requirement by working only two days a week for 20 weeks.

 A well-paid entertainer could satisfy all the requirements by working one day in one quarter of the year and one day in another The brunt of paying for 8282 will fall not on the labor leaders and bureaucrats who so warmly endorse it, but on business.

In the first place, the new bill would skyrocket the amount of payroll taxes earmarked directly for the federal government. This flat ax, levied on business, is now a maximum of \$12 annually per work- Jackson; interlocutor, L. Gooden 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office er; under 8282, this maximum would rise to \$36.30, making an over- Callaway; and circle, all increase of \$995 million per pear. Payroll taxes for state compen- Swann, Hal Hitchens, Benny sation funds would also jump astronomically—to pay for the liberalized Hughes, Jay Bullock, WHO WILL BE LEFT TO DO THE WORK? benefits and to cover the voluntarily unemployed pensioners and others Price, Douglas Mills, Louis now disqualified by state laws. Nobody really knows how much the Hobbs, Randall Smith, and Of all the bills introduced in the present session of Congress, H. whole works would add, but guesses range up to \$2 billion—on top Keith Burgess; end men, Ed MONDAY R. 8282 may have the greatest influence on our future, and it will be of the billions we are already spending on unemployment compensa- Raughley, Mack McKelvey,

Ironically, while 8282 would sharply increase business taxes, it derson. Benny More was to TUESDAY will have to pay. Those attempting to do something about it are could also dampen, if not kill, the incentives for employers to police sing, "Where the Black-eyed Delaware State Chamber of Commerce and Delmarva Poultry Indus- the system against phony claims. All states now have a system for a Susans Grow." sliding scale of taxes on employers. In most states an "experience rat- Harold J. McDonald was elect- DuPont Institute. Both organizations cite "A New Grab for Federal Power," in ing" is kept for each company, to record how many compensation ed president of the Kent County the February issue of "Reader's Digest" and state the factual correct- claims are filed by its former employes. Firms with a steady employness of the data cited "in the article will stand up under any attack." ment record pay less taxes than those with a high labor turnover. in Harrington High School. A cabal of labor leaders and Washington bureaucrats is now try- Consequently, it is to the employer's interest to object to any com- Blacktoping was begun on the THURSDAY-

ever aimed at this country's unemployment-compensation system. It is For years this system has rankled many labor leaders, who would road. a shocking grab for federal power—doubly shocking because its ve
prefer that management have no voice in the validation of claims.

The Legionnaires closed their Sunday it will be the pleasure of Smith, Smyrna, improvements, hicle. House of Representatives Bill No. 8282, if adopted, would be H.R. 8282 does not go the whole way in giving the union leaders what out Lewes A, 59-53, on the local the Vicar to administer the sacraan open invitation to flagrant cheating. It would also put pressure on they want in this respect. It would not abolish the experience-rating court. The win brought to a ment of baptism to little David Magnolia Volunteer Fire Comthe states to surrender their traditional rights to determine who system, but it would make it possible to abolish experience rating with close a successful season for Bill Jones, the son of Thomas and pany, improvements, \$3500. should get jobless pay, how long the payments should last and how considerable ease. Under the provisions of the new bill, employers Minner's team. Their record of Nancy Jones and to Daniel Wyatt, Martin Golden, Smyrna, drugwith a high labor turnover doubtless would join with the unions in best for any Harrington team

17 wins against 7 losses was the best for any Harrington team

Lucy Wyatt. We congratulate Eastern Shore Development This is nothing less than total revolution in our system for giving pressuring their legislatures for uniform taxation of all employers. A since they entered league combenefits to the unemployed. Historically, we have always let each state system in which everyone paid at the same rate would of course relay down its own rules for dispensing such compensation. H.R. 8282 duce the high payroll taxes now paid by firms with bad experience Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Mr. them long lives in the church into sidence, \$11,800.

With 8282 now in a position to move into the main arena of Con- ing, of Milford, returned from a p.m. the Vicar will participate in Victor Bilboe, Dover, residence, in each of the 50 states. For, although the new bill does not say that gress at this session, it is generally believed that at least some of its Carribbean cruise furnished by a seminar workshop at the Alfred \$8000. the states must adopt its standards, certain tax penalties would be im- provisions will be adopted. The big question is to what extent—if any Ralston Purina Company in a I. DuPont Institute near Wilm-

One thing seems sure. If the new bill or any considerable portion his home, 4 Simpson Street, folof it becomes law, it will be one more giant step toward domination lowing a week's illness. He was nesday at the Trinity Cathedral Ralph C. Jones, Dover, im-If these federal standards do become law, the benefit provisions of the states by a monolithic government in Washington. And we born in Lancaster, Pa., and in Easton there is a Bible Mission provements, \$2000.

So, who will be left to do the work, and why should anybody Among the survivors is a daugh- and on Friday, April 1, a quiet sidence, \$16,000.

Sign in Sussex County restaurant — If you want home-cooked ton, spent the weekend with meals, you should have stayed at home.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. CLIFF MILLER

or Social Security taxes, cannot be attached by creditors and are not Stadium four miles south and the world's most beautiful harness-race annot son, Howard, III, are spendtrack the same distance north of us. These interests, together with ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. lots of rest and sunshine, have worked wonder for an aging DOWN R. W. Vane. HOMER who, like Ponce De Leon, waited until too late in life Point, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Ryan,

> The former (long gone) was looking for "The Fountain of ley, of Lewes, and Mrs. Lester had his nose to the stone too long with transportation and Paradise Pasture problems to get down here sooner; hence, his advice to others: visited friends in hestertown, Md.

If you put your nose On the grindstone rough And keep it down there Long enough, You soon forget There as such things As bees that buzz And birds that sing.

Soon your whole world Will compose Just you and the stone And your ground-down nose.

We are moving on to Miami today and will tell you more about Kaffeeklatch next week, said "Down Homer".

THE IDEALIST

In some states, certain older workers could actually make more City Hall!", or, "ya can't beat the system!"? How many times have meals money—for a time—by retiring early and adding tax-free unemploy- you caught yourself agreeing with the guy that said it?

In this age of automation how grand it would be to have a easy-to-make sauce. A good one machine so refined that one need only program an impulse, or an Imperial. To make it heat 3 tableobsession, or an emotion into it to have the world made instantly spoons of butter or margarine abuses, have outlawed them in new statutes. Under 8282 most of these better. But it seems to take something away from your opinion of and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. yourself to discover you are no longer so interested in slaying drag- Pour over green vegetables and these abuses would be making the claimant wait six-and-a-fraction ons — no longer caught up in the fire of "changing things". How sad. So now with this attitude we're not really being idealistic. If er favorite. Combine 3 well-beat-At present, all states put a ceiling on weekly benefit checks. what we are has to have a name you might call it pessimistic and en egg yolks and 2 tablespoons

But here is where your poer and dreamer saves you from your- pan. Add 1/2 stick of butter (or partment's estimate. However, the American Enterprise Institute, a self. He can put these negative feelings into a verse, rhyme them, until the fat is melted. Add the nonpartisan research agency, estimates that the figure would be closer make fun of them, and stick them away in old school books. When remaining 1/2 stick. Continue to to \$125—just about triple the present ceiling. Using the A.E.I. estithese dear old lines are found years later by a daughter, son, or stir until the fat is melted and mates, New York's weekly maximum would shoot up from \$55 to chance browser they have taken on a lovely patina (or maybe you the sauce thickened. This sauce

This poem I want to share with you today is by Arthur Guiterman, whose lines were introduced to me during Senior English:

DAMMING THE MISSOURI

They were able hardwood-biters, they were doughty timber-topplers, 2. Cook vegetables in a mini-And they beavered down the willows, and they felled the heavy poplars, mum of water. Most of them And they laid them to the riffle, and were very, very clever, They were brilliant! — yet the river paid them no regard whatever, ae excellent. Just follow the in-But through barrens dry and sandy, or through marshes wet and drippy stuctions in the manual that came

Or to keep a wife from doing just exactly as she pleases,

Sixteen Years Ago St. Stephen's From The Files of THE JOURNAL

staged by the Lions Club Mon-FRIDAYda and Tuesday. Cast included 8 p.m. Church bowling league. vited, both to the Bible Mission the following: Director, Nan SUNDAY-

FRI.. MARCH 24, 1950

Moore, Fred Greenly, Bill Humes, Walter Paskey, Parsonage.

Educational Association. He is teacher of commercial subjects

Harington - Farmington back discussions.

and Mrs. R. W. Bennett, of Fel- which they are now initiated. ton, and Miss Catherine Downsales contest.

ter, Mrs. William Barlow, of -Harrington.

Mrs. Bessie Holt, of Wilmingher sisters, the Misses Laura and Anna Fleming; visited their niece at Ellendale, and John Flemnig at Lincoln

Miss Jane Pride spent Sunday visiting friends at Seaford. Reese Harrington has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell spent Pompano Beach, Fla. several days in Annapolis, Md.,

of Bridgeville; Mrs. Emma Brad-

Sunday.

I.O.O.M. held initiations. Those initiated were Stanley L. Schepp, Charles D. Coverdale, Irvin Freedman, Ed Lekates, Harold Mueller, and Harold Weiderkehr. Jennings Cahall was elected to membership.

Firemen answered five grass and chimney fires, and one fire started in a bed. Walter Messick was overcome by smoke at the last-named fire at the home of Allen Klapp.

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Plain old vegetables again? How many times have you heard the phrase, "ya can't fight worstebles and let worstebles a vegetables add sparkle to your

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Hollandaise Imperial is anothof lemon juice in a small saucebut will perk up fish chicken, and eggs as well.

Of course there are tricks for cooking vegetables so they'll be at their best even if you serve them plain.

1. Do not peel and soak vegetables hours ahead of cooking

should be cooked in a tightly with it.

3. Vegetables should be cooked until "tender-crisp", not soft and mushy. Even 1 or 2 minutes extra cooking can cause undesirable color, changes in texture and loss of nutrients.

Don't forget raw vegetables. They are becoming increasingly popular as a low-calorie betweenmeal snack. Weight watchers do well to keep a supply of celery sticks, carrot sticks, radishes, or green pepper slices. They're lifesavers when hunger strikes.

Episcopal Church Notes

9:30 a.m. Church School.

Benny rament of Baptism, sermon. Albert 12 1000 Coffee hour.

3:45 p.m. Youth leave for Dover for Kent County Convocation. 10 a.m. Ministerium, Trinity

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seminar on handicapped children, Alfred I. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Lenten services and

Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 \$16,000 ington. The seminar is on help- Hundred, residence, \$11,500. Joseph Calvin Curts, 81, died at ing the handicapped child.

came to this area at the age of 6. from 10 a.m. each day to 3 p.m. Woodbrook Realty, Dover, re-

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day at the same hours. The leader is Miss Estelle Carver, a well known and gifted Bible teacher, She is the author of the devotion-Possum Paw Minstrel was to be Calendar for March 25-March 31 al book, "Newness of Life". Peo- died in 1951. He was a retired ple of all denominations are in- farmer.

> and to the quiet day. elapse before the next opportuni- dren. ty to register for this health in-

surance.

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The Legionnaires closed their At the 10:45 a.m. service this Lee Slaughter & Edna B.

ents and parents and pray for Jerry D. Green, Cheswold, re-

Steven Chasbaith, West Dover Jonah Cox, Kenton Hundred,

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Willard Wright Jr. Willard Wright Jr., 69, died

leader of spiritual retreats and Sunday in Kent General Hospital, missions throughout the country. in Dover, after a short illness. His wife, Mrs. Beatrice Wright,

Mr. Wright is survived by three sons, Lyman and Louis, All persons over 65 years of both of Wyoming, and Robert, of age who desire Social Security Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Health Insurance, must be regis- Melvin, of Bowie, Md., and Mrs. tered for this before March 31. Hilda Bosien, of River Edge, N. If they are already receiving J.; his stepmother, Mrs. Lydia Social Security benefits, they will Bradley, of Woodside; a brother, probably receive an insurance Nathaniel, of Wyoming; a sister, application form. This announce- Mrs. Maude Scotten, of Dover; ment is most important as a peri- a stepsister, Mrs. Irene Wine, of od of almost two years will Woodside, and nine grandchil-

> Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home in Felton, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

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SHOP and SWAP In The WANT ADS

CREDIT SERVICE A oookkeeping charge of

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Classified Rates

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Responsible man wanted. Mechanically inclined with drivers license familiar with farm machinery. Steady work with good pay. Call 422-4916.

RATES ARE NET.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Part time female clerical help from approximately April 15 through Sept. 15. Must type and use other office machines. Will work with figures. Libby, McNeill & Lib-by, Houston, Delaware. 2t b 4-1 exp. Help Wanted—Mechanic or some-one mechanically inclined Hours 8-5:30. Call Smitty at 398-3137. 2t & call 4-1

Help Wanted IN POULTRY PLANT SWIFT & CO. Felton, Del.

WANTED — Someone to live in trailer and do light farm work. Call 398-3795. 3t 4-8

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

That I was surprised very much for he cards I received on my birthday on March 8th and I thank them very much for remembering an old friend. I sure did appreciate them. MRS. JOSEPHINE F. LAWS 1t 3-25 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and the organizations for the lovely ards, kind words, and flowers revived during my stay in the hospial and convalescence at home.

ANNE SHARP 1t 3-25 exp. CARD OF THANKS

Our family wishes to thank all he wonderful people who helped to the fire Monday to save our ome. Especially the courageous Harrington, Felton, Houston and Farmington Fire Companies deserve special blessing. Also Rev. Rice and Rev. Jones and neighbors and riends. and MRS. ALVIN THOMPSON and CHILDREN 1t 3-25 exp.

NOTICES

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE SECOND STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 123 CONCRETE DECK EAST ANCHORAGE TO EAST ABUTMENT * * * * * Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735

Sealed proposals for the above bject will be received by the Delare River and Bay Authority durgy normal business hours at the rector's Office in the Administran Building, Delaware Memorial idge, New Castle, Delaware, until 30 a.m., E.S.T., on April 12, 1966, which time and place said prosals will be publicly opened and id.

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The work included in this Concet consists of: (a) the construction of 8" reinforced Portland cent concrete roadway deck slabs the five (5) east approach truss and thirteen (13) east appeach girder spans (from the east abutment), ving an overall length of approxitely 3,090 feet; (b) the construction of a coal-tar epoxy waterproof; membrane on the roadway deck thin the above limits; (c) the struction of an 1-1/2" bitumins concrete wearing course on the dway deck within the above limits; (d) the furnishing and intlation of a 3" galvanized steel ter main for washing the bridge, h branch lines and appurtenses, on the superstructure steel-rk within the above deck limits; (i) other incidental work; all connection with the construction the Second Structure of the Delare Memorial Bridge over the aware River, which Second ucture will be located just north and parallel to the present bridge sing, extending generally been New Castle in Delaware and apwater in New Jersey.

The principal items and quantities work are as follows: tland Cement Concette in Deck Slabs 4,200 Cu. Yds. Ided Bar Trusses 970,000 Lbs. Inforcement Steel 1 Structures 444,000 Lbs.

That Epoxy Vaterproofing lembrane 18,000 Sq. Yds.

ll work under this Contract shall completed on or before Decem1, 1966.
he Contractor may obtain labor employment on this project from Delaware State Employment vice, 801 West Street, Wilming-Delaware, and/or the New Jersey. The Employment Service, 18 pping Center, Salem, New Jersey. In this proposal was provided by a complete deach month. In the state of the contection completed each month. In the state of the content of

and to the size and capacity of his organization.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000, and a surety bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal.

The envelope containing the Proposal for Contract No. 123, Delaware Memori-

NOTICES

al Bridge, Second Structure."
The Contract will be awarded or all bids rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening Proposals.

The Authority reserves the right to award the Contract or to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after March 21, 1966. Contract documents other than Standard Specifications are available upon payment of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per set. Standard Specifications, which form an integral part of this Contract, are available at an additional cost of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per copy. Checks shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority. Contract documents, with or without Standard Specifications, may be ordered by mail by sending requests, accompanied by checks, to Mr. William J. Miller, Jr., Director, Delaware River and Bay Authority, P. O. Box 71, New Castle, Delaware.

Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be

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Contract documents are not trans-ferable to other parties for bidding

purposes.

DELAWARE RIVER AND
BAY AUTHORITY
BY: Clarence B. McCormick,
Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
March 17, 1966
New Castle, Delaware
3t 4-1 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, in ront of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966 at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain farm or track
of land in East Dover Hundred,
Kent County and State of Delaware,
North of but not adjacent to the
public road leading from duPont
Station to Willey's Schoolhouse and
containing 40 and 3/4 acres of land
with the improvements thereon
erected.
The improvements thereon being
a 2 story frame house and a lot
of frame outbuildings.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Try-Co., Inc., a Delaware Corporation and will be sold
by

CARL F. PRETTYMAN, Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 14, 1966

3t b 4-1 exp. 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., April 6, 1966, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 65-11-803
3/4 - TON PANEL TRUCK
MATERIALS & RESEARCH

1 Ea. 3/4 - Ton Panel Truck, per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 6 Cyl. 240 Cubic Inch, 140 H.P.
G.VW.: 7,000 Lbs.
Wheelbase: 119"

Less Allowance for One (1) Trade-in

CONTRACT NO. 66-02-800

CONTRACT NO. 66-02-800
TRACTOR-MOWER
COMBINATIONS
STATEWIDE
Ea. Tractor-Mower Combination
for Sussex County, per specifications
Ea. Tractor-Mower Combination
for Kent County, per specifications

CONTRACT NO. 66-02-801
TRUCK CHASSIS WITH UTILITY
BODY
(6 PASSENGER CAB)
SUSSEX COUNTY
1 Ea. Crew/Cab Chassis with Special
Utility Body, per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 6 or 8 Cyl., 300 Cubic
Inch
G.V.W.: 18,500 Lbs.
Wheelbase: 169" Min.
C.A.: 65" Min.

The above Trade-ins may be in-

Less Allowance for Five (5) Trade-

NOTICES

Old Coast Guard Station South of Dewey Beach, Gravel Hill and South State St., Dover, Delaware, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., on March 28, 1966. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence on Date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified.

Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

ment.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least te (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
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DELAWARE STATE
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of Operations
Dover, Delaware
March 16, 1966

NOTICE

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

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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR FRANCHISE TO DISTRIBUTE
NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF
HARRINGTON
Chesapeake Utilities Corporation,
a regulated public utility of the
State of Delaware, has petitioned
the Public Servic Commission for
the grant of a franchise to authorize Chesapeake Utilities Corporation
to engage in the distribution of
natural gas in the City of Harrington, Delaware.
Anyone desiring to protest the
grant of this Application should
notify the Commission in writing
of the grounds for said protest on
or before April 5, 1966. Communications should be addressed to the
Executive Secretary, Public Service
Commission, Old State House, Dover,
Delaware.

AUCTION SALE Of Valuable Personal Property Farm Machinery Having sold my home, I will offer he following items at my residence ocated on the Ellendale & Green-ood Rd. 2½ mi. East of Green-ood, Del. on:

to mention. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED Terms: CASH day of sale Owner JOHN R. LYONS

JOHN R. HASTINGS
Bridgeville, Del.

School Bus

Bids Urged

Joint Finance Committee membidding in the award of school some money.

NOTICES

FARM MACHINERY

At a meeting which concen- Advisory Council. School.

method of negotiating busing in Delmarva. contracts, Rep. Charles K. Keil,

business that they should be ex-

a therapist. committee to permit continuation of the present practice, in which trustee, Mrs. Fred C. Powell. money into the budget and drew up the restrictions.

Gousha suggested that the commitetee retain the restrictions Brandywine J. C. written into the budget and ap- To Offer propriate an extra \$30,000 or so to permit districts which now Real Estate Course 3t 4-8 exp. have joint specialist to keep them.

> Sen. Margaret R. Manning, R- ing September, 1966. Marshallton, who questioned him | The course is designed to meet closely about department plans the growing need of training for er care for them.

> prepared contains funds for a Estate Commission. school for children with hearing Classes will be held on the September 1967, Gousha said.

now attending Pathways School free demonstration session. in Jeffersonville, Pa., to the Pennsylvania School for the tate, internationally recognized Deaf, which offers programs like school with headquarters in Kanthose they are now receiving.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3266

Arts Council

3 pc. dining rm. suite w/Duncan Phyfe table, 3-9'x12' & 2-9'x15' rugs, scatter rugs, slant top desk. 2-studio couches, arm chairs, 3-reclining chairs, 2-cane back chairs, 2-sofas, coffee tables, floor lamps, 4 pc. bedrm. suite, maple 4 pc. bedrm. suite, wanities, chest drawers, bureau, 2-wardrobes, 4 poster bed, hollywood bed, chunk heater, 3-radios, porch chairs, L.C. typewriter and table, secretary, mahogany gateleg drop-leaf table, music cabinet, end tables, oval stand, 2-one-half ton air conditioners, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, pots, pans, dishes. An Arts Council of Delmarva management, leasing, suburban was formed at a meeting in loans, FHA and GI financing.

Mrs. Edward O. Thomas of as a "career." Antique rug loom, crocks, jugs, table, ladder back chair, picture rames, 3-mahogany cane seat porary chairman and will be as-One ton feed mixer, 2-bot. 14" oak, Md., Henry Caldwell, of writing er, 2-sec. spring tooth, grease gun and many other items too numerous Jones and Arnold R. Wolters, of Salisbury.

The meeting approved a reso- Navy Nurse lution asking Governor J. Millard Tawes to establish officially a Corps Goes Co-ed Commission of the Arts for Maryland, so that the state may The Navy nurse, for 58 years, qualify for benefits under the has been an angel of mercy to National Foundation on the Arts, thousands of battle-scarred and established by Act of Congress in war-weary young men. Her smile

bers Wednesday urged the use of a member of Gov. Tawes' tem- competence has hastened their reporary committee on the Arts and coveries. She has been truly a bus contracts to save the state Worthington Thompson, execu- woman that stood tall in a man's tive director of the Delmarva world.

mittee also heard a group of pose of the federal legislation evitable. So it is with Navy nurse. school superintendents ask the which is to encourage and sup- With the additional number of removal of restrictions for ob- port the performing and visual combat troops in the Navy and taining therapists. There was also arts. Mr. Thompson offered as- Marine Corps, more nurses are discussion of state school plans sistance of his organization required to care for these men for the care of nine handicapped which was established by the and their families. To meet this children in a Pennsylvania Governors of Delaware, Mary-need, the Navy has hung out the Commenting on the present cultural as well as economic life lifted male nurses. Our Philadel-

D-Wilmington, said it is wonder- Delmarva could present a united person of Ensign Richard Gierful for school bus owners, but voice on the performing and man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert probably is costing the state a visual arts and could also pro-He said he questions whether bus contracts are so much high-"bus contracts are so much high-er than any other species of state traveling displays and shows business that they should be ex-empt from bidding requirements. capital fund drives for special mpt from bidding requirements. capital fund drives for special Navy nurse—"I was a hospital corpsman for four years. The sat-

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tee chairman, said many com-

Attention is called to the Special Chemose with line of other lands now forty-four (44) degrees and fifty five (55) minutes east three (5) minutes east three (5) minutes east three (5) minutes west six (6) perches to the place of beginning, containing with (12) square perches bourned green to the proposal same more of east; the contract agree of contract agree of the same more of east three (5) minutes west six (6) perches to the place of beginning containing with (13) square perches bourned green to the place of beginning containing with (13) square perches bourned green to the proposal same more of less:

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psychologist, of 4,000 pupils, for a er, Mrs. Preston Trice; assistant psychologist, of 4,000 pupils, for a therapist.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Faison, Sr. The superintendents asked the auditors, Mrs. Horace C. Johnson FFuneral services will be held and Mrs. William A. Kohel, and tomorrow, March 25, at the St.

several smaller districts join to of public affairs, introduced ington will officiate. hire a psychologist or therapist.

Budget director F. Earl Mc
Harry F. Camper, director of hos
Harry F. Camper, director of hosspecialist, so his office put some money into the budget and draw formative resume on Medicare.

Brandywine Junior College, He appeared before the com- Concord Pike, Wilmington, will mittee at the request of Rep. Da- offer the internationally known vid S. Benson, R-Fairfax, and Weaver Real Estate Course start-

to care for nine handicapped men and women of all ages who children attending a school in wish to have a thorough know-Pennsylvania which can no long- ledge of the real estate business. The course has been ap-The capital budget now being proved by the Delaware Real

handicaps which will be open by Campus starting at 6:45 and will run for a semester of 19 weeks. In the meantime, he said, the A free demonstration session will department is awaiting approval be held at the college on the by Pennsylvania authorities of opening evening. All interested plans to send the nine children persons are invited to attend the

The Weaver School of Real Essas City, Missouri, has granted the franchise to teach its specific course to the junior college.

a week for 19 weeks. The course covers lands, mortgages, agency, operationt listings, appraisals, insurance, salesmanship, exchanges, condemnation, brokerage, ethics, apartment and office building

Salisbury on Tuesday, March The course should be of inter-22nd, at E. S. Adkins & Co. est to anyone who is interested in a house, a lot, or real estate

porary chairman and will be as- erature about the Weaver Real sisted by Fred Curtis, of Royal Estate Course is available by Oak, Md., Henry Caldwell, of writing or telephoning the col-

has brightened their long days in The group heard Lewis Hess, the hospital—her professional

As with all time-honored and trated on school needs the com- Mr. Hess explained the pur- established customs, change is inland and Virginia to advance "Welcome Aboard" sign for quaphia Naval Hospital scored a first A regional arts council for by having a male nurse in the

General Assembly was under a great deal of pressure when it removed the provision for bids on bus contracts," he said.

projects.

Represented were groups from Talbot, Kent, Queen Anne's, Worcester and Wicomico Counting was scheduled by the said.

inquiries from interested nurses, both male and female. She may be reached at the Navy recruiting station, 13th and Market Streets, Philadelphia, telephone 597-4694.

Mrs. Frank White

Mrs. Florence White, 96, of at Pleasantview Nursing Home,

assistant recording secretary, ain, N. C.; one brother, Clarence state money only by districts having at least 3,500 pupils, for a money only by districts having at least 3,500 pupils, for a money only by districts having assistant recording secretary, as a secretary secretary secretary secretary, as a secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary.

> Paul A. M. E. Church in Harring-Mrs. Ted H. Storus, chairman ton. The Rev. Benjamin Wash-

Ginnes said that the Department pital planning and health insur- Frida morning, after 11 o'clock. did not request any funds for the ance officer of the State of Del- Interment will be in Williams-

****** SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

No Parking

Gunning Notices

House For Rent

Private Property

AT THE

Two textbooks will be used, Harrington Journal

and the class will be taught three hours per evening, one evening +**********************

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

eign aid programs. They pass on inhale the smoke. Essay on the Cow

because he is female he gives like trying to grow more toma-most gone. It will be completely tinuing through the green of Tickets to the gardens are \$1 when he has got child. He is plants six inches apart. same like God, sacred to Hindus and useful to men. But he has

ed for use. More so the milk. comment. What it cannot do? Various ghee, Normally a soil test will show weekend prices. Steaks are most been planned. butter, cream, curds, whey, kova, much greater need—say 600 to benefit charitable projects, is in evidence, and will continue to As spring progresses, the garand the condensed milk and so 800 lbs. per acre. But Ed production be as the weather grows warmer. dens seem to change day by day. served cafeteria style at the garforth. Also he is useful to cob- es a lot of chicken manure which Other cuts to check are rib roast, In early April the small bulbs— den pavilion.

This is done by making flat lieve it. cakes in hand and drying in sun...

"He eats 'empty vessels makes whom are situated in the inside especially around entrances.

This is done by bowing his head positive identification. velocity forwards.

"He has got tail also, but not like similar animals. It has got hairs on the end of the other Ornamental side. This is done to frighten away the flies which alight on Disease Notes his whole body and chastises him unceasingly, whereup he gives a hit with it.

"The palms of his feet are so

agree with him. The cow is cer- tacked and killed. tainly a remarkable creature.

and college students are often tree over the years so that it be- holding up well and prices are a problem. The world's largest comes easy prey to many other steady to a bit lower. employment service, Snelling and troubles, particularly drought in-Snelling, is offering cost-free jury. placements for both students and Sycamore anthracnose can be Seventh-Day

gram attractive. Summer employ- addition, will enhance the vigor ers can ease vacation problems and beauty of the growth over with regular employees. They can the years. also give junior employees a Canker Disease chance to supervise a trainee, Many parasitic fungi can cause and give extra hands for special cankers on trees. These cankers

swer to scarce seasonal help. years. As the cankers enlarge, Such workers do require inten- the bark dies, shrinks and cracks. sive supervision until they de- Many cankers become large velop skills and a sense of re- enough to girdle whole limbs and sponsibility. With moderate ef- even trunks, while others become ble a top-notch potato harvest crease in the vigor of the tree. crew that would eliminate the Mechanical injuries to trees are need for special housing of mi- often mistaken for cankers. As

A spade, trowel, duster or of time, while cankers usually sprayer, maybe a push cultiva- become larger. tor, and the faithful hoe are the Now is a good time to remove tools needed to get your home badly cankered limbs and garden started and to keep it branches. Small cankers can be growing. Most of these are as old cut out with a chisel. All exposed as gardening. There's no problem areas should be thoroughly paintin choosing or learning to use a ed with tree paint. To avoid hoe. The duster or sprayer is a spreading the causal agents, tools little newer but, like the other should be disinfected between tools essential for keeping bugs cutting cankers if more than one and weeds out of your garden, re- is to be removed. quires only minimum instruction before use.

Your dealer will help you select a proper duster or sprayer. Then, whether you're after bugs or weeds, he'll help you decide which pesticide to use. Or see me, your county agent, for detailed information.

Of course, you'll want to read the label on the pesticide for yourself. Federal and state regulations require that full directions and warnings about misuse appear on the label. Follow these directions exactly.

And, for the same reason you wouldn't leave a hoe where one of the children might step on it. you will want to provide a safe place to store your pesticide, not near food or drugs, locked away from children and pets. After the

gardening season, get rid of the Delaware Food unused portion for safety's sake. But never pour it into a garbage Market Report Fred Myer is our new direc- can or any other place to which tor of vocational agriculture for children or animals might have Delaware high schools. He and access. Then crush and bury

built up his fertility level with stewing beef.

mal that extricates his feedings ground level around home fount to the high prices. after eating (belches). Then af- dations. Look for mud tunnels

of his mouth. He is incessantly No need to panic if you see feature item. Be sure to check wood and tulip trees. Hybrid rhograzing in the meadows on grass. these "fat ants" (no wasp waist). the weight of the package be-dodendrons and tree peonies wonderful Delaware. "His only attacking and de- Bring a few insects to our Exten- cause there are one pound pack- reach their peak, and tiny primfending weapons are his horns, sion Service office in the old ages and 12 ounce packages. roses, violets, bluebells, anemonespecially so when he has child. Dover post office building for When comparing values of frank- es and trilliums cover the ground. Peach Blossom

We have literature on this.

soft unto touch, so the grasses Sycamore anthracnose is sale at a number of markets and thur Museum will be open withhe eats would not get crushed. caused by a fungus which "over- once again places this meat on out advance appointment and St. Patrick's game. At night time he reposes by going winters" in the buds and small the good buy list. down on the ground and then he cankers in many hardwood trees. Egg prices are easing upward gardens. The balance of the mu- Donna, Rickey, Chris and Cindy shuts his eyes like his relative Its development is favored by as handlers hold some stocks in seum is closed at this time. horse which does not do so." | cool, wet spring weather. With anticipation of the increased de-Cows are sacred animals in spring rains, spores of the fungus mand for the approaching Easter April 1 to June 30; Tuesdays the Kent County talent show in India. They wander at will both are washed into the opening buds holiday. Large Grade A eggs are through Saturday from 10 a.m. Dover auditorium on March 26.

Most of us have seen Brahma The first visible symptoms are Better weather last week in 1 to 4 p.m. The complete two-and participating, come out and root bulls, with the bump back of the sudden browning of individ- growing areas improved crops, -half mile tour of the gardens for them. the neck. These come from India. ual leaves or clusters of leaves. but some crops will be much later We use them in breeding pro- If the spring weather remains than usual. In particularly short grams because they survive hot cool and wet, most of the leaves supply and likely to remain this This story is a good example of fall to the ground, and the tree corn, and cucumbers. Tomatoes the use of English by a foreign remains bare until late summer have gone up in price due to school boy picking it up as a sec- when a new crop of leaves is short supplies caused by the daond language. We will have to formed. Small twigs are also at-mage from the freeze. More as-

Summer jobs for high school disease seriously weakens the shipments from California are tree over the years so that it be holding up well and prices are

mployers.

The way it works locally is controlled by spraying with any of the following fungicides at the Adventist Church this. A student registers with S & rates shown for 100 gallons of S at 901 Washington Street, Wil- water: Bordeaux mixture (8-8mington. While there, he or she 100); Puratized Agricultural is told what jobs are available Spray (1 pint-100); Tag 331 (1/2 and is given a booklet, "Finding Summer Employment". Jobs are Make the first application when ing. not limited to the local area. Off- the buds are breaking and conice hours are 9 to 5 Monday thru tinue application at 10-to-14-day Friday, plus Wednesday evenings intervals until three or four have until 9, and Saturdays until noon. been made. Spraying will not Employers should find the pro- only control this disease but, in

usually begin as small dead spots This may be a farmer's an- which enlarge over a period of fort, some farmers might assem- just large enough to cause a dea rule, mechanical injuries tend to decrease in size over a period

"His motion is slow only. This other plant food. Several dry The wholesale hig market has coming of spring. By the middle by writing to special group tours, is because he is of amptitudinous years have prevented much of taken a sizable dip but the lower of the month, forsythia and dafspecies, and also his other mothe fertilizer from going into prices are not appreciable here fodils bloom everywhere, and a Winterthur is located 6 miles plants, as well as makes fires. sults say it's there. So let's be- many better cuts of pork offered of flowering quince, early mag- Route 52 (Kennett Pike), be-Homeowners should look for should increase the slack con- ers appear in the woods.

terwards he eats by his teath running from the ground to wood as seven cents on the pound. This of white, pink, salmon and rose A day of discovery at Winteris especially true when it is a under a canopy of flowering dog- thur in the spring will be refurters, be sure they are of equal June is a green month; the whereby he caused the weapons Then move into a control proweight, too. The same thing has groves of oak, tulip and beech 4-H Club News

> or so, and, as a result of these of hybrid lilies add color. higher prices, there's been some For five weeks (April 19 to ported on the public speaking Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger consumer disinterest. Frozen May 21) 26 period rooms in the contest.

are brown by May. These leaves way for some time are snapbeans, paragus and broccoli are appear-In addition to spoiling the ing, however, asparagus continbeauty of trees and shrubs, this ues to be expensive. Lettuce

Robert East, minister. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. Church service. 7:45 p.m. (Wed.) prayer meet-

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his wife, Harriett, spent several glass and metal chemical contain-to go these days and that's up. its garden gate to the public for Sundays. (Those wishing to see years in the Far East with for- ers. Burn the others, but don't This is so true of many foods three months, beginning April 1. the whole museum may make this squib. This is the way a One final point. Use only the crowd. The reason advanced for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis duate other times of the year. It is mittee to be registered with the young Indian lad knows a cow: amount recommended on the label. An extra squirt of a strong- that the stock pile of butter and magnificence each spring. ular museum visits during the "The cows is a wonderful ani- er mixture won't kill any more which the United States govern- Beginning with the flowering period when the gardens are mal, also he is quadruped and bugs. In fact, it's self-defeating, ment has been maintaining is al- bulbs of early spring and con- open to the public.)

milk—but he will do so only toes in a row by crowding the depleted by the end of the year. June, these world-famous gard- for adults and 50 cents for chilin price a week or so ago, the almost every plant which will by an adult. Admission to the 16 "My soil test shows I need only cattle market has now leveled grow in Delaware. All appear as rooms in the main museum is forwards and two are afterwards.

"His whole body can be utilized for use More so the milk of for use More so the meticulous of for use More so the milk of for use More so the meticulous of for use More so the meticulous of for use More so the meticulous of for use More so the milk of the meticulous of the a different lineup of cuts at care with which the gardens have Luncheon, prepared by mem-

bler, watermans and mankind goes on the ground, and he has beef short ribs, chuck cuts, and snowdrops, crocuses, species tulips, and daffodils—announce the can make special arrangements as special prices for the weekend nolia, cherry and crab-apple tween Greenville and Centerville.

Bacon prices are down as much noted, are at their height—a mist adelphia.

to be parallel to ground of earth gram either yourself or with a happened here, for some packs trees reach full foliage. Early in and instantly proceeds with great reputable termite exterminator. are now 12 and 14 ounces rather the month white deutzia and Twenty-seven members were than a pound. It is becoming mock-orange are at their peak, as present at the March meeting quite evident that it is very are the native azaleas and spe- held in the fire hall. important to read the labels be- cies lilacs. By the middle of the Mark Williams reported on the month the golden-rain trees and dairy meeting in Magnolia. Cliff Fryer prices have remained white-flowered pagoda trees Foskey and John Bradley told fairly steady for the past week come into bloom. Later a variety about their fun at the state-wide

> turkeys continue to be on special Henry Francis duPont Winter- Following the business meeting may be seen together with the Refreshments were served by

in town and in the countryside. and infect the young leaves. still the best value by weight. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from There will be 16 from our club

Hours for the 26 period rooms in the museum, April 19 through May 21, are Tuesdays through One of wonderful Delaware's Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The It seems there is but one way most glorious wonders will open musuem rooms are not open on to ballet your youth will enter-This is so true of many foods three months, beginning April 1. the whole museum may make and now butter has joined the The Wintherthur Gardens of arrangements by letter to do so reminded by our council com-

After increasing considerably ens include in their forty acres, dren under 16 and accompanied son.

only. This easing in retail prices blossoms. Thousands of wildflow- Those wishing to drive should allow three hours from New much noise.' He is the only aniwhich Winterthur Gardens are Baltimore, or an hour from Phil-

skating party. Steve Mesibov re-

Rust.

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bers of community organizations and Mrs. Francis Thomas and high school near Dover. the Fox Hall club under leader- Dr. Worrilow has had a long

> Harrison, Clifford Hudson, Mar- ware," he said. jorie Hudson, Juneann Jerread, Carol Knotts, Linda Knotts, Bob Mehrtens, Eugene Rust, Ricky Rust, Sherry Lee Smith, Margaret Thomas, Kenneth Tribbett, Preston Warren, David Webb, Kathleen Wiebel, Doris Williams, Stanley Young, Linda Stayton, Cynthia Blackburn, Patricia Blackburn.

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day, March 29, at the Friends the agricultural committee of the Meeting House in Camden to re- Delaware Bankers Association in ceive information on the new appreciation of the community Reddy's Food Contest and discuss service extended by 4-H leaders other important 4-H affairs.

mittee to be registered with the M.C.'s Bayerly Lucks and Craig To Speak At 4-H

Delaware, will speak to Delaware bear of Service clubs of Kent County 4-H club leaders and members of support 4-H. 4-H is most appre- the Delaware Bankers Associaciative of the support of our ser- tion on April 14, according to ice of the Dover District Woman's 4-H flag sets to the Westville 4-H H leaders throughout the state Church, Middletown, Tuesday Club under the leadership of Mr. will be held at Caesar Rodney evening, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

ship of Mrs. Ben Hollinger and association with 4-H clubs, Baker Mrs. Dan Gooden, Three groups points out. He was an active 4-H pastor of Wyoming and Woodside are supporting the Junior Broiler member while in high school, and program—Murderkill Lions Club, in 1922 was selected as a mem-speaker. He will speak on the Dover Kiawanis Club and the ber of the American 4-H dairy Through Christ". Music will be Camden-Wyoming Lions, who cattle judging team which suction is much useful to trees, solution. But the soil test rethis week. True, you can find little later come the lovely tones

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4-H leaders will meet on Tues- banquet is sponsored annually by to the youth of Delaware. The more than 250 men and women who serve as 4-H club leaders in the state have been invited

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publicly-owned lands and waters. tions at satisfactory levels." The result has been a wide public acceptance of the so-called

land management. Most professional conservation- Time Before ists, however, agree that before multiple purpose use can be made Buying of lands and waters, problems of as a tool of management.

multiple purpose use in the man- Dover and Newark. agement of public lands in the Northeast, it is especially neces-David P. Buckson, featured at the Use one to two

and balanced relationship that of Delaware. and the utter dependence of both salesman says."

the most part been purchased tions or seeking help. from the proceeds of duck stamp A contract should describe the tent, Stevens recommends.

by merely encroaching on nest-such judgment notices. winged teal, that show consider- court. able ability to adapt themselves A warranty or a guarantee ly, Stevens points out. Cotton continued and promoted, Dr. Barto civilization.

cially during the breeding season. reason to deal only with some-But the wily black duck, New one you know.' favorite waterfowl, also reacts detriment to living legally. Many unfavorably to disturbance by of the consumer's serious probman when he invades the shores lems would vanish if people of a marsh-fringed lake in the would refuse to buy when they builds cottages and disturbs the said. If going into debt is absosolitude with noisy outboards. On lutely necessary, borrow from one study conducted in the the bank or another reputable Northeast the intolerance of financial institution, he recomducks to over-exploitation of mends. habitat was clearly shown. The Some consumers over-borrow, first species to depart was the according to Hughes. When their ring-neck. Then the blacks, fol- debt load increases to alarming lowed by the hooded mergansers, proportions, they become easy that order.

of incompatibility is the adoption advice—the cheapest commodity of recreational zoning and the around." Two-third of the people assignment of land and water use deeply in debt can be helped priorities, both on a seasonal and with a consolidation loan from a geographical basis. Some areas a local bank, Pettit pointed out. are best adapted for picnicking Buckson stated that all too ofor camping, some are ideal for ten the "debt adjustors" collect nature walks, some should be money and move on, instead of tagged with a priority for fishing, carrying out arrangements with and so on, through the whole list creditors. They may destroy your of land uses.

down to a growing attempt to trol debt adjustors is now in the crowd all use preferences into a Delaware General Assembly, acsingle area. But no matter how cording to Buckson. attractive the fishing may be on Neighboring states have rea drinking water supply reser- cently enacted laws controlling voir, public health priorities must secondary mortgage companies, hold first place. And there is no and such a bill is pending in the sense in establishing a waterfowl Delaware General Assembly. At breeding refuge and keeping it present, however, Delaware law open to camping, picnicking and does not control them, so many of motor boating during the critical these companies are now coming period when ducks are nesting into the state, Hughes pointed

and rearing their broods. multiple use the effect of man's mountain load of debt." They impact upon both the distribu- use the home as security to "contion and production of birds can-solidate" debts, but fees they not be overlooked. Howard L. charge have, in some cases, more Mendall, a career biologist and than doubled the debt. leader of the Maine Cooperative Understand your legal rights management, the highest priority trouble." should be given to the preserva-

tion of high quality habitat, and

equal priority should be given to

safeguarding the birds from ex-

cessive disturbance, or our efforts in habitat preservation will have Spring Is The been in vain."

More and more people with principle of multiple use, appears Trees, Shrubs increased incomes, greater to be the most logical way to amounts of leisure time, and bet- meet increasing human pressures

sary to consider the problem of meetings, discussed the consumtilizer for each inch of tree diatrain people for employment in incompatibility of various land er's legal rights and the protection meter, Stevens recommends. Mea- all agricultural occupations, not uses. A wide range of competing tion available to consumers. Ross sure the diameter about two or just in farming. demands from an ever-increasing Anderson, Delaware State Cham-three feet from the ground. Use Vocational agricultural educanumber of people, seeking rec- ber of Commerce; Randolph the smaller amount of fertilizer tion is now open to any high reation on an ever-decreasing Hughes, Delaware state bank for young trees, and the larger school student who wants work acreage of open space, requires commissioner, and S. W. Pettit, amount for older trees. that zoning of open space and the vice president of Farmers Bank establishment of priorities in land of the State of Delaware were approximately one foot deep and new law enables a boy without and water use be made the foun- present at both meetings to an- two feet apart with an iron bar, farm land to enroll in vocational dation of land management. swer consumers' questions. In sharp stake or flat spade. Start agriculture if he has an interest Those responsible for managing addition, Leonard Sanders, exective the holes about three feet from in and aptitude for an agriculpublic lands for the benefit of utive director of Delaware Betnew swarms of hunters, fisher- ter Business Bureau, Inc., parti- them beyond the spread of the The required practical work men, hikers, campers, picnickers, cipated in the Newark forum. branches. Place two heaping experience can be obtained by nature lovers, boaters, water ski- The annual sessions were spon- tablespoons of fertilizer in each working part time in a local ers and others, are finding it dif-sored by the home economics ex-hole; any left over may be broad-business such as a farm maficult to maintain the harmonious tension staff at the University cast over the surface area.

sales. Therefore, in accordance article fully and include the Sprinkle fertilizer evenly over Formerly, the purpose of vocapredominantly for the benefit of protection of the law, but no one the roots.

on court records. "When you try which are growing well. Especially in the management to sell your house or get a loan It is very easy to over-fertilize There will need to be a reviof waterfowl, it is necessary to using it as security, the judgment evergreens and thereby cause sion in the curriculum, he berecognize how easy it is for man may be an unpleasant surprise." plant injury, Stevens warns. lieves. Less emphasis should be to disturb a wildlife species by Contracts for home improvements Proper soil preparation is essen- placed on teaching production

waterfowl vary a great deal in are legal if the terms of the moss, leaf mold or other humus, conservation and agricultural the ability of the various species agreement can be proved, Buck- particularly if broadleaf ever- economics as they apply to the to adapt themselves to man and son said. Real estate agreements greens are going to be planted. broader fields of agri-business his encroachments and his alter- are an exception; they must be If fertilization is needed, use should all be covered thoroughly ations of habitat. At one end of written. However, written agree- a low analysis fertilizer. Ratios within the three or four year vothe scale is the Canada goose ments are usually preferred be- such as 3-2-1, 4-6-4 and 6-10-4 cational agriculture course." and some of the dabbling ducks, cause it can be very difficult to are common. The higher nitrogen Leadership training through Fusuch as the mallard and blue- prove verbal arrangements in radios are excellent for broad- ture Farmers of America pro-

must be in writing, Buckson add- seed meal is also used as fertili- wick adds. At the opposite pole is the ed. Even then they are only as zer for evergreens. ring-neck, certainly one of the good as the company that makes least tolerant of waterfowl, espe- the guarantee. "This is one more

England's most numerous and Misuse of credit is the greatest woods, or a coastal salt marsh, don't have the money, Buckson

wood ducks and goldeneyes in victims of the so-called debt adjustors. "Debt adjustors really The answer to most problems have very little to offer except

credit, instead of re-establishing The current problem boils it as they claim. A bill to con-

out. "These are sinister business-In adopting the principle of es preying on people with a

Wildlife Research Unit at the as a consumer, be alert and take University of Maine, is well the time to think and question known for his studies of various before you act, Buckson urged New England wildlife species. "It is easier to keep out of trou-Mendall says, "In waterfowl ble than it is to get out of

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sures for outdoor recreation on time, retain waterfowl populacording to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. If evermultiple purpose use concept of Think, Take Your greens need fertilizing, do it in Act Expands the spring also, he says.

Nitrogen is the most important Opportunities element in the fertilizer for trees, use compatibility must be re- Take the time to buy wisely; phorous and potassium. Ratios extensive training and a continusolved, priorities established, and impulse buying can be extremezoning applied where necessary ly costly. This advice was stressed by the speakers at the annual plied in liquid form give exceling, according to Dr. Ralph Bar-In applying the principle of Consumer Forums this week in lent distribution of fertilizer, but wick, assistant professor of agri-

nature demands between men The easiest and best way to have any mineral fertilizer at even retail food stores. School and wild things. For in addition prevent future trouble is to take planting, Stevens advises. Use plots and shops can also serve as to providing recreational oppor- your time buying, according to good top soil and compost to fill laboratories in which students tunity for people, the integrity of Buckson. "Don't sign anything in around the roots, and this will be can receive some of their superour total natural environment a hurry, no matter what the all that is required the first year. vised work experience, Dr. Bar-

Flowering shrubs need the wick points out. the human animal and the wild Unfortunately, seven out of ten same fertilizers as trees, but in Supervision of the entire proanimal on a sound resource base, people wait to ask questions un-smaller amounts. Fertilizers with gram is still the responsibility of til after they have already sign- ratios such as 10-6-4, 5-10-10 and the agriculture teacher, with the The Bureau of Sport Fisheries ed a contract, according to An- 10-10-10 are all used. If you are school officials, parents and emand Wildlife manages waterfowl derson. Don't let your personal buying a fertilizer especially for ployers cooperating. The teacher refuges whose acreages have for pride keep you from asking ques- trees and shrubs, buy the one is also responsible for coordinwith the highest nitrogen con- ating work experience with class-

with the Migratory Bird Treaty price. Never sign any contract the ground under shrubs; be tional agricultural education was Act of 1918, the Migratory Bird without reading and understand- careful not to get any fertilizer to train farm youth for "pro-Conservation Act of 1929, and ing it; be sure all blank spaces close to the shrub stems. Work ficiency in farming." It was limitthe Duck Stamp Act of 1934, are crossed out and initialed, Pet- the fertilizer lightly into the soil ed to the farm boy with adequate waterfowl refuges are managed tit advised. "Consumers have the with a rake, but do not disturb land resources to carry out a su-

who use and enjoy this resource. Read the fine print at the bot- fertilizer for each square yard new law gives new opportunities Maintaining such a definite use tom of the contract; it may be a of ground under the shrub. A and additional responsibilities to priority is, of course, in contrast judgment note, Buckson said. Of- half cup should be used on shrubs prepare youth and adults for the to the popular picture of how ten the judgment is promptly needing rejuvenation; the smaller many occupations in the broad the multiple use theory should discounted at a bank and entered amount is needed for shrubs field of agri-business, according

not only altering the habitat, but and appliances often include tial for evergreens and should practices as such. "Plant and anicome before fertilization. Most mal science, soil science, manageing territory. For example, In general, verbal agreements soils are improved by adding peat ment, agricultural mechanics,

leaf evergreens, if used cautious- grams and activities should be

Low analysis fertilizers and

cotton seed meal are used at a rate of a half cup per square Time To Fertilize yard. The higher nitrogen fertilizers should be used at one-fourth cup per square yard.

Although fertilizer recommen-Trees and flowering shrubs are dations are a useful guide, the ter roads, have created new pres- on outdoor space and, at the same best fertilized in the early spring plant itself is the most important

so fertilizers should contain as Agriculture today is a highly much or more nitrogen as phos- technical business that requires are not as convenient to apply in cultural education at the Unithe small amounts needed for versity of Delaware. The new Vocational Education Act makes Use one to two pounds of fer-possible educational programs to

experience in the agricultural To apply fertilizer, make holes field he intends to enter. This

chinery sales outlet, plant nur-Newly planted trees should not sery, feed and seed store and

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pervised farming program as part migratory waterfowl and those can protect you from yourself." Use a fourth to a half cup of of his classroom instruction. The to Dr. Barwick.

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SPORTS

Wetherhold Nips Philly's Brasko In After his sensational debut in Wilmington he was congratulated Wilmington Mile

young runners in the East, when boy. he defeated Philadelphia's Eddie When Chris accepted the first

Brasko attends a junior nigh this boy" school in Philadelphia and won't Brasko has a growing trophy limited track program so young cookies Eddie competes with adults in Remember these two names, the Caesar Rodney Half Mara- slim physiques. thon through the streets of Wilmington last April. A Philadel-H.H.S. Baseball phia daily ran a feature story on him recently.

At times Brasko has dropped sity races in some meets.

the mark with two-time Olym- It is anticipated that there will conference team. They are: starter. The Harrington boy took carry around 15 players. by Brasko, who stepped off the er, Dean Manges; pitcher, Ellis drey, Millsboro, Jerry Taylor, The Game and Fish Commisthat the kid in front was Brasko. outfield, Lon Wirick and Chuck five boys named comprise the by enthusiastic anglers. We immediately felt that the ex- McNally

four minutes with the local boy on the mound. close behind. The pair had lapped part of the field. Chris tried to Little League pass going into the backstretch but Eddie fought him off. Weth- Baseball erhold wisely bided his time until they came out of the final Registration curve. There he suddenly jumped Brasko and surged on by, sprinting to the wire to win by several are interested in participating in yards in 5 minutes and 17 sec- the Harrington Little League STANDINGS onds. The Philadelphia boy broke Baseball program for the coming Calvary VI his personal record for the dis- summer, registration will be held St. John I tance by 15 seconds, but it wasn't Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. St. Stephen's good enough.

Wetherhold may eventually be ALL BOYS MUST REGISTER! St. John II make most varsity teams in this tificate. area. His 5.17 in March of his Come on out boys, and sign up first track season puts him two for a summer of fun playing years ahead of the pace of former baseball! Lion state champion, Harry Knotts. Knotts set the local Locally Owned Dog school record of 4.38 for the mile Places First In as a senior in 1961.

Chris, as a seventh grader, may run only the junior high half- Roger Hill Spicey, owned by no trouble making both the var- in a class of 21 entries.

sity cross-country and track teams.

by former Olympian, Browning Ross, Bob Gilchrist and Bob Behr Chris Wetherhold, a 12-year- officials of the Delaware Track old seventh grade student at and Field Club, and others. They Harrington High School, upset predicted a bright future for the one of the most highly-touted modest, soft-spoken Harrington

Brasko, 12, in the 12-and-under place trophy to add to his collecmile run at Tower Hill School, tion, Gilchrist said "There will Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. be many more in the future for

be able to run cross-country un- hoard also but decided to pass up til he enters a high school as a the second place award for one sophomore. His school has only a of the alternate prizes, a box of

Practice Starts

type he has been unbeatable as working out under supervision Conference Boys Basketball Shipley, Director of the Delaware he raced in Pennsylvania, New of high school principal, Charles Team selected by the vote of the State Development Department, Jersey, Delaware, etc. His best Hoff. The original number of as- varsity coaches of each school in announce the two state agencies Nan Clements time in the mile, 5:32, is good pirants was quite higher but sev- the Conference. Although the se- are co-sponsoring a state-wide enough to win high school var- eral of these had second thoughts, lections are broken into a first fishing citation award. folded their tents like the Arabs and second team, all ten players | The fishing citation awards Sunday afternoon nine lads toed and silently stole away.

first half mile in 2.40. At this Myer; first base, Marshall Hat- DAFB; Al Horne, Bridgeville; sion will establish official weigh- considered by the department for ton High's first cross-country Calvin Bonniwell; shortstop, Sam Brown, Milton.

Brasko completed three laps in Motter and McNally will see duty present at this writing. If Sam

All boys aged 8 thru 15 who until 12 noon at the field house. Asbury I

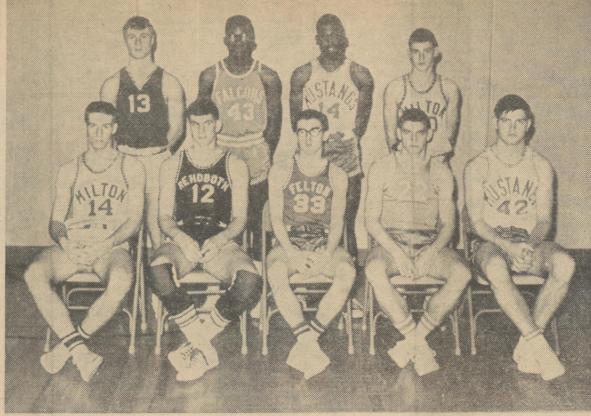
the most exciting trackman in Past players and new ones alike. Calvary I H.H.S. history. As a junior high There will also be a \$2 insurance Lutheran II cross-country performer last fall fee. Each boy who is registering Baptist he made a great beginning and for the first time must submit a St. Bernadette's was running good enough to photostatic copy of his birth cer- Trinity

All Aged Sanctioned Trial M. Steen — 161

mile this season, although he is Ben Hughes and Bob Holloway, fast enough to hold his own right placed first in the All-Aged Sanc- S. Steen — 237, 200 (625) now in varsity competition. As an tioned Trial at Laurel Sports- J. Besenfelder — 210, 201 eighth grader he should have men's and Beagle Club Sunday T. Craft - 202, 191



A FEW POINTERS - Nick Morris (background), former state cross-country jayvee champion advises his pro- assistant treasurer of the com- the year totaled \$4,207,579. tege, Chris Wetherhold.



AAU competition. He has beaten brasko and wetnerhold. They former college runners in discould go far if they retain their ALL HENLOPEN CONFERENCE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM for 1966—Front row, left ing, personnel will be appointed tances up to 13 miles, such as desire, good health and present to right: Bill Cordrey, Larry Savage, Bill Dill, Don Knox, Ronald Tull. Second row, left to to grade of Specialist E-4. Upon right: Gary Cordrey, Jerry Taylor, Al Horne, George Brown. Absent Jerry Elliott.

Sam Knox On Awards to Be All-Henlopen Five Given Fishermen

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weights are:

are considered as members of the will be presented to sport fisher-

the early lead but was replaced Leading candidates are: catch- ald Tull, Bridgeville; Gary Cor- run through October 31.

first team. All-Stater Bill Corhad been 100 per cent physically, throughout the basketball season, he might have been able to get some statewide recognition.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of March 18

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) J. Winkler — 180

C. McKnatt — 178 M. Besenfelder — 174 B. Lord — 166, 161 M. Hall — 162 L. Feigh — 161

MEN (190 or better) D. Downes — 192 D. McCarty - 191

Harrington School Veteran's News News

March 28 - April 1 MONDAY — Ham, candied \$13,670,351 in cash benefits and Milford, boy. sweets, buttered green beans or services during the fiscal year March 18: applesauce, milk, bread and but- 1965, Leon Fields, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIlvaine,

TUESDAY — Goulash, peas al Office, Wilmington, announced and carrots, applesauce, or mixed this week. fruit, milk WEDNESDAY — Hot dog on is outlined in the 1965 annual re- Lincoln, girl.

THURSDAY - Subs, potato the Government Printing Office, ers, Georgetown, girl. chips, succotash, milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillets, stewed tomatoes, whole boiled potato, service-connected disabilities and March 19: corn bread and milk.

ACME MARKETS (Continued from Page 1)

competitive conditions in many sation and pension were paid to to, Milton, boy. of the company's areas. Although the dependents of 2,503 deceased Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry there has been an improving veterans in the mount of \$2,145,- Wilmington, boy. earnings trend in the second and 240. third quarters of this year, which | Certain GI Insurance Dividend | Mr. and Mrs. William Banning, trend is expected to continue in and Indemnity payments totaling Georgetown, boy. the fourth quarter, this year's \$1,811,251 were made to veter- March 21: fourth quarter will not compare ans and their beneficiaries. favorably with last year's cor- An average of 8 disabled vet- Milford, boy. responding period's results, which erans of World War II and the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, included a 14th week (53-week Korean Conflict in Delaware Milford, girl. year) and a full year's investment trained during the year under the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis,

The board, after its meeting, overcome the handicaps of their March 22: announced the resignation of disabilities. They received \$19,381 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, David M. Park, as a director and in subsistence, tuition, supplies Dagsboro, girl. treasurer of the company. Mr. ad equipment, Mr. Fields said. March 23: Park said that personal and fami- An average of 13 veterans Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, ly considerations made it neces- trained during the year under Harrington, girl. sibilities at this time.

Thomas T. Oyler, a vice presi- cash allowances. dent of the company, was elected | The remainder of cash benetreasurer and John G. C. Fuller fits, services and other VA exwas advanced to the position of penditures in Delaware during

as Sunday's run sponsored by Glazier, is attending a football The secretary of the Henlopen Norman G. Wilder, director of dsabled veterans, wheel chair financial assistance at college unthe Delaware Track and Field clinic this week at Atlantic City. Conference has released the the State Board of Game and homes for the seriously disabled, dr the new GI Bill of Rights. Club. Competing in races of this A meager 15 candidates are names of the 1966 All Henlopen Fish Commission, and Samuel L. administrative costs and miscellaneous benefits.

Gets School Post

tance Log, Browning Ross, as most high school baseball teams Savage, Rehoboth, Bill Dill, Fel- of Delaware waters. The citation coordinator of public relations of the state's library facilities. ton, Don Knox, Harrington, Ron- program began March 1 and will for the State Department of Pub- Mrs. Helen Bennett, State Sulic Instruction.

The position, which has been across the State which will weigh with news media and other agendepartment

A citation issued by Governor Mrs. Hendrix, whose articles The species and minimum tendent, and Administrative Assistant E. Hall Downes.

Largemouth bass, 5 lbs. or Her salary, not to exceed \$8,500 Humphry. more; yellow perch, 1 lb. or a year, will come entirely from more; white perch, 1 lb. or more; federal funds, Gousha said. It topic of discussion at the day-L 35 lbs or more; channel bass, 30 superinendent explained.

more; cod, 20 lbs. or more; shark ber of the Dover Bureau since ence speakers. 11 (any species) 20 lbs. or more; October 1963, when she came to Invited guests w striped bass, 10 lbs. or more; dol- Delaware from Syracuse, N. Y. wide library commission officials, gal and negligent burning, which phin, 15 lbs. or more; bluefish, While with the News-Journal, as well as leaders of civic, busi-includes the use of non-approved 21 5 lbs. or more; flounder, 6 lbs. she reported the activities of ness and educational groups waste burners. or more; tautog, 5 lbs. or more; municipal governments and local throughout the state. The conferseabass, 3 lbs. or more; weakfish, school boards, as well as other ence, which will end with a din-21 3 lbs. or more; porgy, 2 lbs. or news events in the Kent County ner, will be held in Wesley Melenjoyed by so many citizens. more; kingfish, 2 lbs. or more. area.

BIRTHS

The citations will compliment the fisherman on his interest and March 16: Milford Memorial Hospital use of outdoor recreational fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs, Milford, girl.

as a sports fisher of Delaware wanger, Denton, Md., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield March 17:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Irwin, Veterans and their families in Milford, girl. Delaware received a total of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson,

Veterans Administration Region- Bridgeville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herholdt, Milford, boy. Actual distribution of this sum | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wintjen,

roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. port of the VA, now on sale at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passwat-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Holson, In Delaware, compensation for Georgetown, girl. pension for total and permanent Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris,

nonservice-connected disabilities Harrington, boy. were paid to 6,396 living veter- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steinman ans in the amount of \$5,469,314. Houston, girl. Mr. Fields said death compen- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sposa-

March 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pierce,

Vocational Rehabilitation Act to Harrington, girl.

sary to reduce business respon- the World War II and Korean Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willin, GI Bills. They received \$17,586 in Georgetown, girl.

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New Option Offered Nurses **Enlisting In Army**

The United States Army Recruiting Service announced today that licensed practical nurses are now eligible for enlistment in the regular Army under a new option that has been opened to them, according to M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, who has charge of the local recruiting office at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover.

According to Sgt. Frazier, applicants must meet normal requirements for enlistment, and must also have graduated from state approved one year course in practical nursing and be lithe practical nursing and be licensed to practice as a practical Sgt. Sadler To

option will complete basic training, either male or female, and will then be assigned to the medical training center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for additional technical medical training.

Upon entering into this traincompletion of the training grade E-5 will be granted. All regular privileges of regular Army perices included war orphans' educa- sonnel will be granted these entional allowances, hospitalization, listees. In addition, the regular Viet Nam in 1965, is now a staff loan guarantee and direct loan three year tour will entitle them sergeant, assigned to the Surprograms, automobiles for certain to a full four-year program of geon's office, John F. Kennedy

Library Ass'n. Elects Officers

Delaware's two principal library associations meeting in men in recognition of sportsman
News-Journal Dover Bureau has for 1966 and were given a pre
spent the weekend with the property of the pro pian and editor of the Long Disbe no further defections since Bill Cordrey, Milton; Larry ship conduct and skill as a fisher been appointed to the new post of view of a comprehensive survey

pervisor of School Libraries in the State Department of Public Instruction, became president of point Dwight Hackett, Harringfield; second base, Dennis Spicer, Jerry Elliott, Delmar; George ing stations in strategic locations the last year, involves working the Delaware Library Association, with news media and other agent tion, while Mrs. William K. Patthe Delaware Library Associarunner (1957), notified the writer Knox; third base, Steve Motter; Sports Editor's notes: The first and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the on was elected preseident of the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the on was elected preseident of the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the and register the fish brought in cies in their relations with the cies in the ci Delaware Library Trustees As- ing fire department assistance

perienced Philadelphian would prove too much for Wetherhold, who was running his first com
Others are: Howard Brown, drey was an unanimous choice. At the first joint meeting ever organizations, appear under the byline Nan Cle-held by the two organizations, awarded anglers catching fish the work of the work of the work.

Others are: Howard Brown, drey was an unanimous choice. Charles L. Terry Jr. will be appear under the byline Nan Cle-held by the two organizations, awarded anglers catching fish ties with the state April 15. She are limited by dovernor and prove too much for Wetherhold, who was running his first comry Yoder and Lester Green, out- all but two ballots. A shoulder exceeding a minimum weight set fielders. Matthews, Tom Simpler, injury suffered in football is still up for each species, both fresh will work directly under Dr up for each species, both fresh picherd P. Couche the supering in volved in a year-long compreuniters during and extinguishpital after a long illness. libraries by John and James response.

more; white perch, 1 lb. or more; federal funds, Gousha said. It topic of discussion at the day-companies during the unneces-Pickerel, 4 lbs. or more; crappie, will be paid on a consultant's fee long Governor's Conference on sary response of careless and 12 inches or more, blue gill, 10 basis from funds granted the Libraries scheduled for April 21. inches or more; white marlin (cistate for implementing programs John Humphry, director of the Also, the time lost to employers of the complex of the lost to employers. tation for release regardless of under the 1965 Elementary and Brooklyn Public Library, and size) 50 lbs or more; black drum, Secondary Education Act, the James Humphry, librarian of the to allow response to alarms by fith Hornory Chiffith Poland New York Metropolitan Museum employees belonging to local fire Griffith, and Randolph Griffith, 8 lbs. or more; tuna, 45 lbs. or Mrs. Hendrix has been a mem- of Art, will be featured confer- companies.

thodist Church, Dover.

identify the weighing stations of Syracuse University School of survey is explored in April re- to assure proper growth of soil and fishermen are to present Journalism, formerly worked for commendations will be made to cover. This problem could well their fish for examination by the the Syracuse Post-Standard. She increase hours of service by pub- be explained more fully by conweighmaster, and he will fill out recently married Les Hendrix of lic libraries and consideration servation and agricultural groups. an official entry blank and for- the News-Journal Sussex Bureau. will be asked for improved train- Conscientious realiaztion of the ing of personnel in library tech- rights of others and the requireniques. Changes in the organiza- ments of the law pertained to tion of library service through- burning would tend to correct the out the state are also forecast. above undesirable conditions and

sident of the Advisory Commit- and adding to the over-all econotee to the Governor's Conference, my of the state. said she hopes that every community in Delaware which supports library facilities will send Felton School representatives to the April 21 Notes conference

The Delaware Library Associalibrarian of the Eleutherian Mills milk, sliced peaches. Historical Library, Wilmington. TUESDAY — Chili-con-carne, The retiring president is Mrs. buttered string beans, bread and Virginia Bowles, Dover librarian. butter, milk, prunes. Jane B. Marple, librarian of the peanut butter and honey sand-DuPont Company's Technical Li- which, milk, spiced cherries. brary, Wilmington, was re-elected treasurer.

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Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler

Personnel accepted under this March In Parade

Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, U.S. Army Special Forces Training Group, Ft. Bragg, N. C., whose Marshal of the feature parade of the 1966 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Va. The parade is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.,

Sgt. Sadler, wounded in South medical NCO. The Sergeant composed and

Berets" and it won instant acclaim. The record has already sold a million are already of Mrs. Polyatting and the wedding sold a million copies. The green of Mrs. Roberts' brother, Wayne Johnson. beret is the official headgear of the Special Forces units. Sadler from his published songs as an educational fund for the children of Special Forces personnel killed in action.

BE CAREFUL (Continued from Page 1)

bears this our. Fire Marshal Fa-At the first joint meeting ever vinger asks everyone to stop and

Richard P. Gousha, the superin- hensive survey of Delaware's ment in which everyone involved public, school, college and special runs the risk of injury during dren: Robert Lister, Darthert, James H. and Charles W. Lister,

(3) The great possibility of pro-

perty damage resulting from ille-

(5) The evident damage to soil

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Mrs. Raymond Townsend, pre- afford a means of protecting lives

March 28 - April 1 tion named Dr. Richmond D. MONDAY - Frankfurter on Williams as president-elect. He is roll, sauerkraut or baked beans,

State Librarian Raymond Smith WEDNESDAY — Vegetable was named secretary, and Miss beef or bean soup, spiced ham or

> THURSDAY - Hamburg on roll, butter succotash, milk, ap-FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet,

buttered peas and carrots, hot biscuits and butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

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Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. Willis A. Laramore, Jr., whose parents live on Route 3, Dover, completed advanced artillery training at the Army Artillery and Missile School here March 17.

Laramore was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery.

His training included maintenance and firing of artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns. Instruction was also given in ammunition handling and communications.

The 19-year-old soldier, a 1964 graduate of Dover Central High School, was employed by Leeds Travelware in Clayton before entering the Army in November 1965. He completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Frank E. Collins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Collins, "Ballad of the Green Berets" is Route 2, Harington, completed sweeping the nation, will be in advanced artillery training as a Winchester April 29 as Grand cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla. March 17. The 19-year-old soldier entered

the Army in November 1965 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a 1964 graduate of Har-

rington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roberts and family, of Mystic, Conn., recorded the "Ballad of the Green spent the weekend with his moth-

Mrs. Margaret Farley and liam Gray and family

The Langford children are home with the flu. Hugh Vincent is improved after being confined to his home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubeck and daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Harry Bullock

Mrs. Lillian Mae Bullock, 75, widow of Harry E. Bullock, died Sunday in Easton Memorial Hos-

She is survived by nine children: Robert Lister, Baltimore; (2) The maintenance and op- Denton; Harry E. Bullock, Bun-William A. Parker, Jacksonville,

afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton.

Kent General Hospital Notes March 15 - 22

ADMISSIONS Randall Knox, Sr., Felton Paula Medford, Felton Elijah Smith, Felton Archibald Hughes, Felton Anna Farley, Felton DISCHARGES

Nancy Andrews Paula Medford Elijah Smith BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Medford, Felton, boy.



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