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Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., D-Del., plans to introduce a bill Wednesday to establish pilot Three Hour plants in Delaware and two other locations for production of fish Good Friday protein concentrate.

He said large-scale production of the so-called "fish flour" may The Harrington Ministeroum Sapp, of RD Frederica, left his some day play a vital role in announces plans for the tradition- wife and family in March, 1964, overcoming protein deficiencies al Three Hour Good Friday ser- and could not be located by in diets of people of the under- vice. The service will be conduct- Family Court authorities until developed nations.

during at least the last five years. til 3 p.m. Because it is made from whole fish, the Food and Drug Administration has refused to approve country.

The Interior Department's Buasserted the material is com- thodist Church. pletely sterilized, harmless and

visory committee on marine protein resource development of the National Academy of Science has National Academy of Science has 1:20 "My God! My God! Why God years as part of a program to Church. combat protein malnutrition.

government to take full advant- Church. age of one of the largest privateducts Company, owned by Lewes Church. Mayor Otis H. Smith.

wars and revolutions and disturbances which keep the world an armed camp," McDowell said. "If the problem of food is solved as the problem of food is solved, as enter or leave the church during I believe it can be, it is not only possible but probable that the world enter upon a long period of world enter upon a long period of the door of the church. The at the door of the church. The set in June

The bill does not specify loca- ton Relief Fund. tion of the other pilot plants.

Cancer Drive Chairmen Named For Greenwood

Drive for the Greenwood area, Carlisle Farrow, Mrs. Margaret highway safety. Conaway, Mrs. Marie Draper and would establish standards for However, they have decided on and the City of Wilmington. Arthur Tatman.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Mrs. safety legislation. Ralph Spanish, Mrs. George Pittman and Mrs. Lawrence Mere-

Mildred Lofland, Mrs. Norman Hampstead, Mrs. Arthur Laugh- School Construction ery, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. The State Board of Education Agricultural Program in Sussex William Wolters, Jr., Mrs. Seth approved: Baker, Mrs. Cleatus Steen, Mrs. 1. Final plans for the Mills-(Continued on Page 8)

Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Harry John Dill will pre- room addition. sent the program at the April 2. The Certificate of Necessity provement program, agriculture Stockholders To

Taylor, Debbie Aiken, Candace held Sat., April 16. Peck, Marshall Hatfield, Danny Pupil Medical Record Smith and David Greenly.

Mrs. T. H. Storus and members of the Lydia Circle will approved the revised form of course in agriculture is in oper- Further noted was the opening serve as hostesses for the eve- the Pupil Medical Record for ation.

Diamond State Theatre Opens

The Diamond State Drive-In Audit Report Theatre, between Felton and Audit reports for school condress, poise, and ability to con-\$2.50. The theatre will be open Fridays, the following districts: days at the present time.

will be open every night.

Service Planned

12 noon Call to worhip and in-

Harrington Baptist Church.

12:30 "Today shalt thou be with

recommended production of 3,000 hast thou forsaken me?" Rev.

1:45 "I Thirst", Rev: J. E. Jones, McDowell's bill would authorize one of three pilot plants at 2:10 "It Is Finished", Rev. R.

At the close of each meditation "Hunger is at the root of most all present will stand and sing various motor vehicle violations and disturb

money will go into the Harring-

Highway Panel Taps Derrickson

Mrs. Walter Spence, chairman

Mrs. W of the American Cancer Society ern Regional Committee on High- Saturday morning.

town will be: Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, ments, the Committee met in Old Couple," "Wait Until Dark," Mrs. Leon Rust, Mrs. Walter New York Friday, where it adop- "Hello, Dolly." Warnick, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. ted two resolutions dealing with

automobile tires, contending it staying at the Edison Hotel while The area west of Greenwood would nullify work already done there.

Frederica Man Sentenced on Desertion Charge

A Frederica man who abandoned his wife and six children for a period of nearly two years was tried for his offense in Family Court Monday.

Judge W. Marion Stevenson heard testimony that James E. ed at the Metropolitan Methodist about one month ago, when he The fish concentrate has been Church, West Street, Harrington, returned to this area in the comthe subject of extensive debate on Fri, April 8, from 12 noon un- pany of another woman and a small child. While he was missstate welfare department.

Sapp was found guilty of negliit for human consumption in this vocation, Rev. W. M. Halliburton, gence and desertion. Judge Stevenson sentenced him to eight 12:05 "Father! Forgive them for months imprisonment and payreau of Commercial Fisheries and they know not what they do." ment of costs, with additional other agencies, however, have Rev. H. Green, Metropolitan Metence if costs are not paid.

Also in Family Court Monday, McDowell noted that besides the Interior Department, an advisory committee on marine pro-

Georgia Hearne, 17, of Frederitons of fish flour within two Wm. Miller, Pilgrim Holiness ca, who was previously found guilty on a number of counts of false pretense for issuing worthless checks, was ordered to make restitution of the amount of the Lewes, to "enable the federal East, Seventh Day Adventist checks—about \$300 — and pay costs. She was placed on proba-2:35 "Father, into thy hands I tion for six months, with failure 'ly owned fish product plants in commend my Spirit', Rev. B. to make restitution and pay costs the United States"—the Fish Pro- Washington, St. Paul's AME stipulated as a violation of the

probation.

made to New York, by bus.

Vernon B. Derrickson, chair- proximately 6 a.m. Thursday torium, commencing at 12 noon. at present.

way Policy Problems and Trans-Class voted on the play it wished Wright of Ft. Worth, Tex. announces the names of the volunteers that will soon be calling unteers that will soon be calling to see while in New York. Sevult of the Coursell of State Coverns and the play it wished to see while in New York. Sevult of the postal patrons of the Delaware Office of Economic of the Delaware Office of Economic of the Delaware Office and the possibility of a content of the Coursell of State Coverns of the Delaware Office and the possibility of a content of the Coursell of State Coverns of the Delaware Office and the possibility of a content of the Coursell of State Coverns of the Coursell of State Coverns of the Delaware Office and the possibility of a content of the Coursell of State Coverns of the Coverns of the Coverns of the Coverns of the Covern

from which to choose. Homewood, Mrs. John Foreman, One resolution opposed enact- Preparations are still being from the floor Vice presidents He refused to name the former noon. Miss Lelia Tatman, Miss Mabel ment of a law by Congress which made in connection with the trip. Will be elected from each county applicant and added that no As you possibly know, our latapplicant and added that no As you p

The area west of Greenwood will be visited by Miss Virginia Lee McDowell, Miss Bonnie Taylor, Mrs. Wilmer T. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer T. Wilson, Jr., Lor, Closson, Mrs. Levis Community Action Committee and other similar committee and the Levy Court, McKenney an Mrs. Jack Closser, Mrs. Lewis committee and other similar complaces as: The United Nations

The volunteer workers for the Highlights of March 17, 1966 area East of Greenwood are: Mrs. State Board of Education Meeting

W.S.C.S. To Meet No. 204 District and the Mills- will meet the needs of students volved in the plans for the four- Center.

meeting of the Asbury Methodist for the Oak Grove School Dist- teachers are being given the op-Church Woman's Society of rict No. 130 for construction of portunity to visit outstanding ag- Meet April 6 Christian Service. The date will up to six additional rooms under ricultural programs in other be April 5, the time 7:30, the the 1965 School Building Pro- states. The program of visitation gram, Chapter 384, Volume 54, will continue on a rotating basis the Greenwood Building & Loan and furniture. Taking as her theme "Symbols Laws of Delaware.

of Easter", Mrs. Dill will correlate In a separate motion, the State Immediately following the close stockholders meeting, April 6, 8 panded Head Start programs for be done Wednesday and N to Z U.S. 13, near town, late Monday | McGinnes last week said the music, art and poetry as it de- Board of Education authorized a of school, reports on the teachers' p.m. at the Building & Loan off- Dover, Smyrna, and Milford, and Thursday. picts Easter. Participating in the referendum to provide local visits will be presented in the lice, south side West Market St., a joint program for the towns of Parents are requested to bring electrical wiring and damage ranger station at Blackbird and program will be Jeri Jarrell, funds for the additional class- summer workshop. On the basis in Greenwood. Gloria Lynn Dill, Marianne rooms in the Oak Grove School of these discusions, modifications Noted also was the increase to next summer. Clark, Cynthia Clarke, Nancy District. The referendum will be of courses will be undertaken. 4 3/4% the interest rate to be They also reviewed plans for

Form Revised

all public schools in the State of Business Training Discussed School Construction

With the summer, the show Newport School District No. 21, ing it.

agement of the Felton enterprise. the State Board of Education for

Vocational-Technical Center

Dr. Paul Hodgson, assistant suthe addition of four classrooms. tional education, reported on the tion needs of both the Millsboro agricultural subject-matter that boro No. 23 District. The Mills- enrolled in the new agriculture boro District No. 23 has been in-program at the Sussex Vo-Tech

In one phase of a teacher-im-The State Board of Education and in some cases, reorganized year.

Georgetown Special School Dis- Edward Golin, member of the they needed, in order to secure Creadick joined Hamilton in

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The following order of service ing, his family were wards of the SERVICE OF DEDICATION — For Todd's Chapel Church and Thundercrest by Osterling. School Building, to be held Sunday. The Rev. James E. This will be followed by such Friesner is pastor of the Methodist Church.



REAR VIEW — Todd's Chapel Methodist Church, showing Six juveniles were tried for new church school addition. Dedication will be Sunday.

Convention in Dover Tomorrow

Matthew E. Mitten, general chairman of the 13th annual con-The Senior Class of '66 is sche- vention of the Delaware Federa-

Altogether there were six plays the County However, it is rumor- for consideration for the post, but of our drop-letter boxes on the 263 Monday, however, solved this ed that there will be nominations was withdrawn.

Loockerman, Mrs. George Baker, mittees before enacting highway Building and Radio City Music 17 years of solid experience in said.

Congress at the age of 42. 12th district and to Texas has been widely acclaimed. The late The proposal will include a rewill provide improved mail ser-12th district and to Texas has house. Robert Chalmers, Jr. and Law- boro School District No. 204 for perintendent in charge of voca- President John F. Kennedy, in a quest for a \$16,000 nine-month vice to the public in our area. speech only a few hours before grant to get the Kent County The addition will fit the constructory progress made in identifying the his assasination on Nov. 22, 1963, program under way. told a Ft. Worth audience, "I am The committee approved the Preschool Exams (Continued on Page 8)

Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

until the end of the semester. Association announces the annual The committee approved ex- Names beginning A to M will at the home of Walter Schiff, on a \$59,000 appropriation.

This work will continue accord- paid owners of full paid shares, the establishment of a day care ing to the needs of each school beginning April 1. Interest to be center in Dover and a manage-

of the 47th savings series, April Robert H. Creadick 1. Investors choosing this method | Completes Management Delaware. Among other revisions Dr. Woodrow Wilson, State of saving, pay in over a period of Training Course the revised form of this Record Board of Education member, 130 months \$717.50 and are re-

> in providing the types of loans agers. the association to the community. the Delmarva Peninsula.

duled to go on their class trip, tion of Democratic Clubs, an- All that's needed for Kent June 2 and 3. The trip will be nounced that the convention this County's antipoverty program to year will be held on Saturady at begin is a director, a position for

mission, has been named to the rive back in Harrington some banquet in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. year under a nine-month budget Sunday. Congressman from the 12th Dis- munity Action Committee, which joy to communicate freely with set by the various states. ty war.

year. Van A. Lett is the out-going mic Opportunity, said Tuesday will be delivered, in most cases, breadwinners were to take part president. The new president is that a name, that of a minister almost anywhere in the state in the antipoverty program. expected to come from New Cas- in the Dover area, was submitted Monday, if it is deposited in any The governor's signing of S.B.

other persons have been suggest- est Saturday dispatch is at 3:15 months can get underway. The Resolutions Committee reed for the post.

Congressman Wright has had and the Levy Court, McKenney truck at 2 p.m. every Sunday afment in the program are Dela-

state, local and federal govern- The Kent County proposal will tional Center for the afternoon the County office of the State ment. In 1954, he was elected go to Washington, D. C., this dispatch anywhere in the world. Highway Department and the from the 12th district of Texas week, since the final matter of Because the postal service be- New Castle County Park and Reto the U. S. Congress by a 15,000 furniture—part of the county's longs to the people whom it creation Department. vote majority. In December of in-kind contribution — was set- serves here in Harrington, it is Jones told the meeting he 1966, he will have completed 12 tled in levy court Tuesday. The ever responsive and alert to your hopes to have the first phase of continuous years of service in county agreed to supply furnineeds and suggestions. The trathe program in operation by midture for the antipoverty office ditions of all Post Offices may be April or May 1. Jim Wright's service to the it has refurbished in the court-summed up in one word—service.

budget Monday night. It provides for the hiring of a director Set for April 13-14 when it burned delapidated at an annual salary of \$8,000, a secretary at \$3,600 and a neigh- Preschool examinations will be Ridgley Vane farm three miles borhood representative at \$4,200. given in Harrington Special east of town. The fire depart- Cost Pledge

the federal government. The ing first grade this September. participated. About 50 firemen county government would have Examinations will be given at were present. to put up \$1,700, including the West Harrington Elementary N. W. Meredith, president of grant involving the office space School Wednesday and Thursday, classes, totaling 24 hours.

Viola, Felton and Frederica for birth certificates.

area, until a completely revised, paid April 1, and October 1 each ment program for the county.

now includes a physical examin- raised the question of student turned \$1000, a profit of \$282.50. Robert H. Creadick, 200 Comation for interscholastic athletics. preparation for industrial em- This is based on current earnings merce St., Harrington, manager ployment in relation to appro- and a monthly investment of of the Delaware district of Hampriate business habits, attitudes, \$5.50, plus an entrance fee of ilton Management Corporation, has returned from Denver, Colo. Canterbury, opens this evening. struction have been completed for vey their aptitudes in an inter- For 46 years the Greenwood where he successfully completed view. Dr. Wilson believed that Building & Loan Association has an intensive district management Saturdays, Sundays, and Mon- Felton School District No. 54, those students who need this met the needs of a large number training course conducted by the Delmar School District No. 163, training the most are not receiv- of people in the Greenwood area firm for selected district man-

Senior Band Concert Tonight

The Harrington High School Senior Band will give its annual Spring Concert tonight, Friday, promptly at 8 o'clock.

the Harrington Special School for the courthouse. District, the first one having Representatives of the com- surance coverage. been given last week when the panies holding the two largest At present, the courthouse is grade school and junior bands ap- amounts of insurance on the insured — maybe — for about peared in their concerts. Tonight's program will be opened by Donald Wells, first trumpet player, who will conduct his fellow musicians in the opening numbers—the National Anthem numbers as a trumpet trio played by younger musicians: Norris Guy Winebrenner, Ruthann Moore, and Kathy Nelson, accompanied by the band.

A feature of the evening will be selections from Richard Rodgers' "Sound of Music", as well as the appearance of a Dixieland Band.

Miss Marianne Clark, soprano, together with the band, will pay tribute to the departing seniors; there will also be an appearance by a Brass Ensemble performing 263.

first saxophone player in the 'little old clock maker''.

local music instructor.

The public is cordially invited over a year. to attend, and tickets are available from any band member, or law, a family on public assistance 000 to construct 10 years ago, can be secured at the door.

Additional Mail Services To Begin even when federal money was Here Sunday

Departure time will be ap- the Dover Central School Audi- which there are no applications day that for the first time in the eral government requires that all man of the Public Service Com- morning, and the class will ar- That evening there will be a The post would pay \$8,000 a Office, mail will be dispatched large enough welfare grants, with

p.m., however, it is advised that | Jones noted Monday that the ternoon, and sent to Dover Sec- ware State College, the New Cas-

April 13 and 14 from 9 to 3.

was told Monday night a \$90,000 antipoverty program, caught on find any record to indicate wheby mid-April.

Edmond D. Jones, coordinator premiums. ing that Gov. Charles L. Terry Hughes said. Jr. Monday signed Senate Bill

"Hello Young Lovers" from the The bill, Jones explained, ex- ment of the courthouse insurance King and I, also by Richard Rod- empts persons receiving state picture to straighten out the sitpublic assistance from being uation. It aws approved by the The Galaxies, local combo, will bound by statutory limits on wel- levy count after Lynch gave some make a brief appearance during fare payments if they take part in of the details. the program, and Chuck McNally federal work-training programs. Lynch pointed out that the

and, will appear in a skit as the lifted Monday, had been holding \$682,000, would cost more to re-It all adds up to what promises tipoverty program which made he said, does not include the conto be a fine evening of band mu- available almost \$90,000 in fed- tents of the building. sic, directed by Melvin Brobst, eral funds to give job training to All told, the courthouse and its almost 100 welfare recipients contents would cost more than

Previously, under Delaware recent addition alone cost \$500,could receive no more than \$250 a Lynch said. month in welfare payments, no "Appraisal is a lot different matter what its size or how se- from the replacement costs,' vere its needs.

The ceiling stayed in effect available to raise them. The ceil- Del. GOP Stresses ings interfered with antipoverty Unity Bid programs under the Economic Postmaster Dill, announced to- Opportunity Act, since the fedhistory of the Harrington Post persons taking part be given night as the GOP State Committhe help of federal money, to rangements for the state nomin

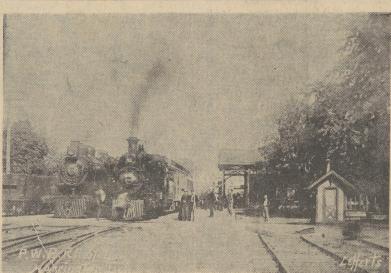
streets by 2 p.m. Sunday after- problem and now a job-training program which the Welfare De-

Fire School

The Harringon Volunteer Fire Department finished fire schools, for the season, Wednesday night, house, barn, and outhouse on the Gets OK After The money would come from School District to children enter- ments of Houston and Frederica

The local firemen held

was estimated at \$100.



John P. Recher and Irwin R. trict, Lewes Special School Dis- State Board of Education, stated the homes, the farms, and the 1957 in Washington, D. C. He was P.W.B.R.R. STATION - Harrington, as shown on a post approve the expenditure after Cohen, who also operate the trict, Laurel Special School Dis- the opinion that teachers are pre- improvements they wanted. The appointed a district manager in card in July, 1908. The card was addressed to Frank Cal-Towne Theatre, Littlestown, Pa., have just taken over the man
Towne Theatre, Littlestown, Pa., trict.

Sently emphasizing desirable officers and directors are desirous laway, West Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Wm. W. Shaw, the forcenstruct the station and shope construct the station and sho mer Berenice Callaway, loaned The Journal the post card. with the balance of the funds.

Kent County Levy Court has courthouse - the Hartford Fire in the Field House, beginning decided to seek help in straight- Insurance Company and the ening out a 10-year-old insur- Home Insurance Company - will This program is the second of ance jumble in an effort to se- be asked to come to Dover, aptwo band concerts presented by cure proper insurance coverage pnaise the building and recommend the proper amount of in-

> \$750,000, and was valued in the J. M. Cleminshaw reappraisal of property at \$682,000.

> Clerk of the Peace Emory N Lynch, who's responsible for the insurance coverage of the building, said he's not really sure the courthouse is covered for \$750,-000. It might be only \$674,000, he said.

There's a matter of some seven The State Board of Welfare or eight policies, he said, which have expired. Lynch said he can't a legal snag, may be under way ther the insurance coverage has been renewed by payment of the

of work and training for the "We don't know where we are State Department of Public Wel- right now in the insurance matfare, told the regular board meet- ter," Commissioner L. Winfred

President James B. Messick suggested the complete reassess-

The restriction, before being building, while appraised at up activation of an approved an- place. The Cleminshaw appraisal,

1\$1 million to replace. The most

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The talk was of a Republican victory and party unity Tuesday

Several weeks ago, the Senior trict of Texas, the Honorable Jim spearheads the county antipover- one another is now hardest-won the major factions in the party, and most beneficially accomplish- fare grant ceilings in most cases but the Republicans still faced

> step toward ending the practice of electing a Republican state chairman in the midst of elections campaigns, and three members were appointed to a platform committee for the conven-

State chairman Clayton S. Harrison Jr. set the tone for the meeting when he said, "We have got to forget factions, we have got to get behind every candidate regardless of where he comes The meeting marked the first

confrontation between the two announced candidates for the Re-

publican nomination for the House of Representatives, George W. Cripps of Dover and William V. Roth, Jr., of Greenville. Neither appeared to be backing down. "I think I'm going to win," said Cripps. "A little re-

dedication on the part of all of

(Continued on Page 8) Ranger Site

A purchase order will be signed by State Budget Director F. nine Earl McGinnes on the written assurance of the State Forestry The firemen extinguished a fire Department it will keep within

afternoon. Blaze was attributed to outlay is for construction of a land acquisition and construction of a shop at Redden State Forest near Georgetown.

He said he sought advice from the attorney general's office after learning that more than \$7,000 had been spent for land. The budget director was doubtful that enough money would be left after the ranger station's estimated cost came to \$45,792. On the other hand. State Forester W. S Taber informed the attorney general's office that enough money would remain for the shop.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ruth M. Ferrell said that all three projects must be undertaken by law and "it is not within the provine" of the forestry department to choose to eliminate any one or two of the items.

Helen Gilbert visited the Mar-

Mrs. Helen Gilbert spent sev-

some time with the Gerald Wal-

Kent General

Hospital Notes

March 22 - 29

ADMISSIONS

Randall Kauffman, Greenwood

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Harrington School

MENU — April 4 - 8

DELAWARE'S

OLDEST

BANK

All deposits insured up to

\$10 000 by the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation

Dover

Phyllis Schmitt, Felton

Archie Hughes

News

in Danbury, Conn.

kers in Baltimore.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's In My Heart" with Mrs. Clifton phia 24, Pa. Chambers accompanying them at News from Greenwood Menat the Milford Memorial Hospital. Y., April 3 - 8. The Sunday morning friendly "We extend our sympathy to ter, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas

the church Friday evening, April nesday, March 23 at 10 p.m. 1, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday. There will also be a Bap- evening."

Service will be held at the bring a donation of dish cloths Sunday morning were in memchurch, Monday, April 4, at 2 and dish towels, as our supply ory of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Arp.m. Mrs. Walter H. Moore will of each is getting mighty low. be acting president. The worship Another item: The Fire Comwill be in charge of the program. Simpler, Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. dents, Mrs. Della Russell. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. James

per and meeting. The hostesses and Karen. for the evening were Mrs. Her-man Woikoski, Mrs. Paul Woi-Moore. The ney president, Dale Hammond, presided at the meet-March. Letters were read from son Webber. the Johnsons in Algerie—they had received articles sent to them Mrs. Mabel Lofland is sick list at this writing.

al Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short rival there. have purchased the Reed Hughes Lenten concert in Newark Sunproperty next to their home and have had it demolished.

Mrs. Lillie Blades returned to her home Wednesday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn, at Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mrs. Blades was accompanied cookie. home by her daughter who stay-or sauteed chicken livers, rosy

the Delaware Hospital, Wilming-

weekend at their home here in and butter, fruit or cherry cheese na, observed his 5th birthday an-Felton.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat, and son, Gene, spent Saturday in Salisbury, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter. Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md., spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. Ella

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner, of Wilmington, were the weekend er. Soloists, Jim Prouse, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. John Mervine and Ann Wil-Crockett. Saturday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Kathryn Barto, of Seaford, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short. Harry Clark is a patient in the

Kent General Hospital, Dover. Peggy Kates, student at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, sick with the grippe. and a classmate, Donna Chmie- Mrs. Mildred O'Day recently lewski, spent the weekend with visited her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saulsbury. Thomas L. Kates.

children, Michael and Susan, of Milford Memorial Hospital last Fallston, Md., were the weekend Friday evening. guests of Mrs. Rhoad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

nooga, Tenn.

West Chester State College, West Mrs. Alton Breeding Sunday Chester, Pa., returned to college afternoon. Sunday after his spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan Jimmy was accompanied back by and daughter, Kelly, visited their his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blades and his uncle and aunt, Shultie, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

mond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don- ford Memorial Hospital Wednesaway and Raymond Dill attended day evening. an antique show at Gaithersburg, Md., Sunday.

TODD'S CHAPEL DEDICATION SERVICE

There will be a dedication Church School addition, Sunday, ver Ryan Sunday. April 3, at 3:30 p.m. The speakop of the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church. The will meet with Mrs. George Wright April 4 at 2 o'clock. public is cordially invited.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore

the piano. The altar flowers were nonite Church bulletin: "Brother Missionary Sunday. presented by Mrs. Grace Turner Owen Guengerich is leaving Satand afterward were taken to Miss urday for a Christian Life Em- a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Dorothy Heyd, who is a patient phasis Week at Williamsville, N.

greeters were Mr. and Mrs. James the family of Eli Mast, Sr., whose who will deliver the sermon. funeral was held Sunday after-The Official Board will meet at noon. He passed away on Wed-

"The Ontario Bible School and This Sunday, April 3, is Palm Institute Chorus gave a program April 11 at 8 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the hall kitchen during the year, we of the Alvin Browns. Woman's Society of Christian would appreciate it if you would

leader will be Mrs. Annabel Mor- pany Auxiliary is missing at least row and Mrs. James Raughley three fairly new tablecloths. Perhaps someone has borrowed them Mrs. James Cahall, chairman of and forgotten to return them. hostesses will be assisted by Anyone knowing of their where-Mrs. Layton Farrow, Mrs. C. M. abouts, please contact the presi-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Raughley and Mrs. Walter H. Sr., Dolores and Billy, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. The Willing Workers Class met and Mrs. Arthur Jones. Saturday March 23 in the Fellowship Hall evening callers at the Jones home for the monthly covered dish sup-

koski Jr. and Mrs. Walter H. gone heart surgery at the Uni-

Bible. Happy Birthday was sung her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madi-Mrs. Mabel Lofland is on the

by the class. The meeting closed with a prayer by Richard Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mrs. Clifton Chambers spent Gary Haves, son of Mr. and Gary Haves, son of Mr. and

Tuesday in Wilmington. While Mrs. Arthur Hayes, is now servthere they visited Lee Hughes, a patient in the Wilmington General Mark Legislation (no has been received of his safe arable Mark Vinginia Page of Story

Miss Grace Porter attended a

MENU — April 4 - 8 MONDAY — milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit or fruit bar TUESDAY — milk, pork steaks

Franklin Biggs is a patient in apples, potato salad, yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruite or fruit and sons, former residents of our

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered bors and friends.

Master David Cl peas, rolled wheat angel biscuits

wich, prunes, fruit or doughnut. help him celebrate. FRIDAY & MONDAY—holi-

Remember that evangelistic services are continuing through Melvin. They were here due to Church. Service each evening at the death of Mrs. Melvin's father, 7:30. Thursday evening guest Willard Wright Jr., of Wyoming.
Friday visitors of Mrs. A. C.
Dill, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Dover. Special music by the Eldredge, of Cape May, N. J. Mrs. church choir. Soloist Delores Eldredge is the former Mrs. Mary Schrock, Christine Williamson. gus. Sunday evening, Silas Dukes, and Mrs. John Diehl, of Salis-

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler,

Clifford Minner, who has been Mrs. Laurence Hammond, Mrs. a patient in Kent General Hos- Evelyn Closser, Mrs. Betty pital has returned to his home. Breeding, Mrs. Florence Walls, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and visited Mrs. Bessie Butler at the

and Mrs. Robert Wright and Thomas L. Kates is spending Harvey Simpson were supper two days this week in Chatta- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent last Tuesday evening. Jimmy Blades, a student at Arthur Willey visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- visited Willard Chew at the Mil-

Miss Jackie Closser spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Closser and family. Miss Debbie Cannon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mrs. Florence Walls was a service for the Todd's Chapel supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. El-

Miss Sharon Wright visited her er of the hour will be John sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and 398-3700 Wesley Lord, the Episcopal Bish- Mrs. James Larimore, Saturday. The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

shall Harts in Magnolia Sunday. Church school at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Washburn's Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Moore Franklin Morgan, general super- wisited Earl O'Bier in the hospital intendent. Alvin O Brown super- Mis Jean Morgans in Greenwich What If Christ Were Not?". Mrs. Sunday. He is better but will be intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. James Raughley was organist for the Sunday morning service. The is: Friends Hospital, Roosevelt Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, chairman Junior Choir anthem was "Joy Blvd. & Adams Ave., Philadel- of missions will have appropriate services on this date being the Warren, Grace Manlove, Helen first Sunday in the month and is Dufendach and Ruth Sapp at-

Call to worship by the minis-

Thurs., April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Official Board will hold

a meeting on Monday evening, Let's not forget Sat., April 16, This Sunday, April 3, is really at Tressler's Church on Monday Let's not forget Sat., April 16, Sunday and also Membership at Tressler's Church on Monday that's the day the O.U.R. Class Notice: Anyone using the fire holds an auction sale at the home

> The flowers in church last Mrs. Beulah Sockrider.

Anyone wishing to place flowers in the church Easter Sunday Dawn Fletcher, Harrington notify Mrs. Nellie Jump or Mrs. Zella Layton, Harrington Ruth Buarque.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for April are Mrs. Clifford Minner Wilbur Jump and Mrs. Louis Anna Farley Ushers for April, chief, Emory Mabel Stebbins

Webb, Howard Morton and Char- Phyllis Schmitt Dennis Minner returned to his home from Milford Memorial Schmitt, Felton, boy. Hospital Friday of last week and

his condition is fine. James Smack's condition shows little improvement.

Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes is not very well at this time.

Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Ber- WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. mother, Mrs. Louise Sharp. lin, Md., spent Sunday afternoon on bun, baked beans, tossed salad,

with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. milk. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch THURSDAY — Turkey pie or and children and Miss Leona roast turkey, potatoes, string Snyder, of Wilmington, spent beans, rolls and butter, milk.

Mrs. Virginia Bacon, of Staytonsville, spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Steele, in Blades. Mrs. Thelma Warren and Mrs.

Ruth Sapp attended the B.P.W. anniversary dinner party and the hat show at the Holiday Inn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder town, but now of York, Pa., re-WEDNESDAY — milk, meat cently visited their old neigh-

Master David Clark, of Smyr niversary Sunday. His grandpar-THURSDAY — milk, bean ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, soup, crackers, submarine sand- went up on Sunday evening to

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mrs. Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble eral days of the past week with and Mr. and Mr. Robert McIntosh Sunday School 11 a.m.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Thelma a.m. alternating with Prospect that he serves as pastor. tended the reciprocity tea and

Federalsburg, were Sunday din-served in our community house, Geiger, pastor of the church. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent ner guests of their grandparents, April 16. last week with the Emory Webbs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

> and Connie Sue, visited Mrs. Lina Willis. Harrington at the Smyrna Wel- Ervin S. Pippin Jr. recently liams, Mrs. Carol Dodd, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Layton, of fare Home, Sunday. recently with her sister, Mrs. ton. Isaac Noble. Other guests during Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Shupe and Wayne Dodd. Little March 27:

Breeding, rural Greenwood; Mr. James Willoughby. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, Mrs. Roland Towers, son, Jeff. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Towers, motored spent the weekend with Mr. and of Preston, visited her mother,

Washington.

and family were recent Sunday Satterfield. guests of his mother, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Union Methodist Church Sun- Our pastor, the Rev. Ronald day morning worship 10 a.m. Arms, held a Sunday evening week. service in Prospect Methodist Wesley Methodist Church Sun- Church. It is one of the four

The second Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins service of each month, will be Farmington

Mrs. Harvey Isner and Mrs. Elmer Butler this week breatting the Easter music for W.S.C.S. Is meeting with when June Marie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubeck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George have returned home after spend-Our W.S.C.S. is meeting with Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Evelyn O'Jocken, of Baltimore, practicing the Easter music for H. Harrison, and Wayne John-ing the winter in Philadelphia. Pauline Morgan visited Mrs. Amanda Williams in Milford on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Williams' health isn't very good at this health isn't very good at this Master Wayne Porter, rural time. Evelyn O'Jocken, of Baltimore, practicing the Easter Sunday the program which will be presented in church Easter Sunday evening and planning for the spring supper, which will be married. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis, of Mary E. Carey. Bridesmaids were of Lewes, a boy, Lawrence Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt guests of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Miss Gail Johnson, sister of the Jr.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pip- the bride. Howard Short was Frenkford, a girl, Tammy Sue. Mrs. Eva O'Day spent a week pin and Luther Pippin, of Den-best man. The ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tay-

the week were Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of Hickman, were recent after- Miss Donna Robertson, neice of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of Miss Helen Meluney, Edgar noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom, was flower girl Lewes, a girl, Kathy Jean.

to Salisbury, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert Mrs. Charlie Cole and children,

Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of Hyatts- Mrs. Ida Fluharty. last Saturday. ville, Md. Other Sunday guest Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, was Mrs. Lillian Benson, of were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Nettie Satterfield and bro-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten thers, Messrs. Clinton and Earl

Wroten. Other recent guests were Greenwood, visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cannon and Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. daughter, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on MONDAY — Cream dried beef, Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. Hammond, presided at the meeting. Paul Woikoski Jr. read the ing. Paul Woikoski Jr. read the i

TUESDAY — Veal cutlets, par- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon Mrs. Mildred Powell, of Salis- sley potato, cheese sauce, string Jerry and Diana, of Federals- Sharp, of Frederick, were last bury; Mrs. Susie Wilkins and Mr. beans, rolls and butter, milk. burg, were Sunday guests of her Saturday overnight guests of his

Charlie Maloney spent Saturday in Easton.

and Master Joey Carey was ring bearer. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell they eft for a trip south.

and children visited her mother, Mrs. Russell Legates is in the Mrs. Mamie Willis, one even last Emily Bissell Hospital under ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on day school, 10 a.m. Worship 11 churches on the Burrsville charge Mrs. T. H. Towers last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and daughter, visited Mrs. Johnson, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, Missionary Sunday.

Worship service begins at 11 hat show at the Milford New Worship service begins at 11 hat show at the Milford New Keith and Allen, of Denton, were a m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Century Club Monday, March 21. Sunday supper guests of Mr. Bishop Lord in Washington, D. C. held in Bethesda M. E. Church Wildwood and had dinner at Ed. Lobbers Sunday. near Georgetown, March 19, Jobbers Sunday.

Births

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bridegroom, and Mrs. Rose Wil- March 25:

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson in Phila- SUNDAYdelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing

and daughter, Joyce, were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harrison in Mil-

Mrs. Oscar Gillette and the Churchmen cookout. Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger attended a W.C.T.U. meeting in Churchmen. Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent are the proud parents of a baby WEDNESDAYboy born Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vincent is THURSDAYthe former Jackie Russum.

Mrs. Nora Tharp is spending Holy Communion. this week with her daughter, in FRIDAY-

Mr and Mrs. Harold McDonald Litany. spent the weekend with her Noon - 3 p.m. Annual three mother, Mrs. James Kelly, in hour Union Service at Metropolitan Methodist Church. Phillipsburg, N. J.

Last Thursday, Keith Burgess 6:30 p.m. Ante-Communion and and son, Matt, and friends, Kevin Litany, Wooters and Jerry Thompson, SATURDAYtoured the Governors mansion,

Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker, capture the spirit of the day. of Houston, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton in Holy Week. For those who where winter damage is severe

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockcuri, of Ante-Communion and the Litany flower buds will not be replaced, dropped a bit and are now steady.

David Greenly, of Lincoln, and Metropolitan Methodist Church aged leaf area. Whole leaves can low. However, with the seasonal four step-grandchildren.

Wilmington, Sunday in observa- not attend the 7:30 a.m. service, burned. tion of the 75th anniversary of there will be another service of Ferbam or manez fungicides that church. Mr. Jones was min- Ante-Communion with the Lit- can be applied at the rate of 1 ister of that church for eight any, at St. Stephen's. Saturday tablespoon per gallon of water,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Show, of lilies in preparation for Easter-cessary. Viola, became the proud parents tide. of a baby girl Thursday in Mil- It is not too early to announce problem, steps should be taken ford Memorial Hospital. The that April 17, Canon Peter May, to eliminate damage to the leaves young miss, who weighed in at a clergyman from the Church during the winter. 7 lbs., 11 ozs., has been named of England, who is at the Cath-Kelly Ann. Mrs. Show will be edral Church of St. John in Wilremembered as the former Miss mington, for the present year, Armed Forces Shirley Cox, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotter 10:45 a.m. service at St. Stephen's. and son, Christopher, of Wilmington, spent Thursday visiting Kaffeeklatch friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. McDonald observed their 58th wedding anniversary on Mon., March 28.

gathered recently at the home of "sprucing up" this spring, really Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker to give color some thought. help Mr. Tucker celebrate his

Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton, our floors, and the curtains, or at Fort McClellan, Ala. pent Thursday with her mother, draperies at our windows. These Mrs. Maggie Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of furnishings we have in a room. Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde They set the stage and can Motter and son, of Ridgely, and change the whole feeling of a Mr. and Mrs. George Graham room. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Can color make rooms seem Lester Hobbs, of Felton, Sunday. larger or smaller? Yes, color Mrs. George Carroll, of Dover, and line can make it seem that!

and Mrs. Clayton Luff accom- the size of the room has changed. panied Miss Sue Carroll to the Cool, light colors and vertical University of Delaware where lines make walls appear higher she attended the R.O.T.C. Ball. and the room larger. Warm col-

Pat Tucker spent the weekend ors and horizontal lines seem to with her grandparents, Mr. and lower the ceiling and draw the Mrs. Clayton Tucker.

Several couples from here re- How do you know if a color is presented St. Bernadette's Parish warm or cool? The warm colors at Salesianum High School, Wil- are red, yellow, and orange and mington, Wednesday evening. their many shades and tints. The The guest speaker was Cardinal cool colors are the blues. Clear Sheehan of Baltimore. green is neither warm nor cool,

The State Board of Health Dia-but when green seems to be yelbetes Detection Center will be at lowish it is warm. A bluishthe Harrington Fire Hall April green is cool. Purple works the

Eli D. Mast

Eli D. Mast, 91, died at his make North and East rooms home near Greenwood Wednes- seem more cheery. If the room day, March 23, after a short ill- seems dark, use light shades of

the warm colors. Use the cool He and his wife, who died two exposures. years ago, had been married 66 colors in rooms South or West

He is survived by four sons, in a room? A number of colors, David and William, of Clarence, shades, and tints may be used in N. Y.; Alvin, of Greenwood and one room. But, one color should Eli Jr., of Bridgeville; four stand out or dominate and it daughters, Miss Sarah Mast, of should be used in different areas Bridgeville; Miss Katherine Mast, of the room. The second color of Williamsville, N. Y., Mrs. should be less important and not Mary Troyer, of Greenwood, and of the same softness or bright-Mrs. Emma Kipfor, of Marilla, ness. Then a third color may be N. Y.; a brother, Noah Mast, of used for accent or contrast. Don't Hutchinson, Kan.; three sisters, forget gray, white and black Mrs. Sarah Byler, Virginia Beach, even though they are considered Va.; Mrs. Rachael Nisly, of Ore- neutrals. gon, and Mrs. Susan Yutzy, Pine Be sure your thinking includes Craft, Fla.; 54 grandchildren and accessories, such as pillows, vases,

china, lamps and books. They 66 great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday af- are part of the color scheme too. ternoon at the Greenwood Men- They may supply the accent nonite Church, with burial in the color you need to complete the adjoining cemetery.

Of Local Interest|St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Votes

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

rice of morning prayer.

12 noon Coffee hour.

7 p.m. Intermediate

7 a.m. Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Litany.

Calendar for April 1 - 7

10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday serly on yews; boxwood plants that darkness. 7 p.m. Senior Episcopal Young are bronzed or bleached yellow; MONDAY through THURSDAY-

Ornamental

Disease Notes

back to the ground. 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday

has occurred on the plants. 7 a.m. Ante-Communion and affected plants were in a state of all you could desire. the onset of winter.

temperatures can also "freeze

want to worship God best during the dead plant portions should Mrs. Joseph Konesey and son, this week there is provided a be removed and new growth enable decrease down, then receipts mayor Fulton J. Downing, who ice. Mrs. Joseph Konesey and son, Jay, and Mrs. Norman Oliver service of Holy Communion each Jay, and Mrs. Norman Oliver service of Holy Communion each dropped about 20% from the presented our members with a dropped about 20% from the presented our members with a spent the weekend with Kenneth week-day morning of the week at spent the weekend with Kenneth week-day morning of the week at tices. Plants with bronzed or week before. However, with the very interesting narrative slide week before. However, with the converted of his and Mrs. Konesey in Indiantown Gap, Pa., 7 o'clock, the service of Holy slightly burned leaves will usualand with relatives in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockcuff, of and Saturday mornings when cent guests of their aunt, Mrs. will be said at the same hour. however, until the next season.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Gray Blight of Rhododendron Miss Joyce Downing was the p.m. the weekly healing service Rhododendons with winter-Miss Joyce Downing was the part that the on deeper meaning damaged leaves are beginning to crease in production is now unovernight guest Saturday of Mr. Should Holy Week and on Thurs-aud Mrs. Wilson Sockrider, in during Holy Week and on Thurs-show signs of gray blight colon-derway and will continue day at 7:30 p.m. there will also ization. Gray blight is caused by throughout spring. Stocks of most day at Milford Memorial Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, of be the traditional Maundy a fungus that is a secondary paradairy products are at the lowest tal after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Louis weich, of Thursday celebration of the Institute of the Fusherist On Street Characterist Constitution of the Institute of the Fusherist Constitution of the Institute of the Fusherist Constitution of the Institute of the Fusherist Constitution of the Institution on West Street. Everyone is urg-be destroyed if this fungus be-build up all will improve. The Rev. and Mrs. John E. ed to attend as much of this comes well-established.

Harrison St. Methodist Church, at 5:30 p.m. for those who could leaves should be removed and

the altar will be banked in Easter Several applications may be ne-

If gray blight is an annual

will be guest preacher at the Notes

with Eleanor K. Voshell

walls nearer.

red, it iswarm.

same way. If it is bluish it is

cool. If it seems to have more

How many colors do you use

Wac Pvt. Diane S. Flager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Flagler, 319 Gunning Bedford, Dover, was assigned March 12 to the U.S. Army Gar-Put color to work for you. rison's WAC Detachment at Several friends and relatives If you are planning a bit of White Sands Missile Range, N. M. Private Flagler, a clerk typist

in the detachment, entered the The largest areas of color in Woman's Army Corps last Octoour homes are the walls, rugs on ber and completed basic training

She is a 1965 graduate form the background for all the Caesar Rodney High School.

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Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger April is the month of light. Many homeowners in the area are beginning to notice that some There is lightness and brightness of their plants do not look as in feminine apparel and in the Monday evening at the Wonder nice as they did last summer or general outlook of all. For during R Restaurant. fall. Some of the things they are the thirty days of April we all noticing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the noticing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring, the hor novicing are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of spring are yellow or dead tips welcome the return of the return o noticing are yellow or dead tips wercome the return of spring, the one evergreen branches, especial return of light after the winter's for delegator to return of light after the winter's for delegator the light after the winter's light after the winter's light after the winter's light after the winter's light after the winter's

dead spots on evergreen leaves; brightest days of the year. Those dead spots on evergreen leaves; brightest days of the year. Those club is entitled to two delegators. Waster Went, by Lutkin and Clara Mae dead spots on evergreen leaves; of you who plan to compliment cracked stems and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates will be seen and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates will be seen and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates will be seen and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates will be seen and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates will be seen and dried-out buds, of you who plan to compliment club is entitled to two delegates. especially azalea flower ruds; will see hams featured in most and plants that have been killed will see hams featured in most to the convention of new members. The Free land of the convention of new members. The Free land of the convention of new members and plants that have been killed to the convention of new members. stores. There won't be the abund- at the convention. All of these things are good ance that was enjoyed last year and the celebrating their 43rd enpirer. All of these things are good indications that winter damage has occurred on the plants.

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All of these things are good indications that was enjoyed last year man of the nominating committee, clearly be celebrating their 43rd anniversal be celebrated by the celebrating their 43rd anniversal by the celebrating their 43rd anniv This winter damage may have were a year ago. Quality, though, inations for officers of the club church service in a body. This winter damage may have were a year ago. Quality, though, for the ensuing year: President, one or more causes. Many of the will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Many of the Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. Will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. We will be excellent and the flavor or more causes. We will be excellent and the flavor or more causes.

While all plants are dormant and loss of water from leaves

While all plants are dormant in the winter, they are still alive, and loss of water from leaves

While all plants are dormant twister, Martin Jarrell; lion tamborah Choirs.

The MYF will meet at 6 p.m. borah Chaffinch, Donald Ellmand, 2 or 3 weeks ago cattle revenue, and loss of water from leaves be presented by Mr. and Mrs. will be held at 7 p.m. The paster. and loss of water from leaves ceipts jumped about 40% above to be elected)—Luther P. Hatcontinues. Rapid fluctuations in ceipts jumped about 40% above field James Stafford Charles I Margie Hobbis is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she is undergoing observation.

Mrs. A. B. Parsons entertained at a dessert bridge on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richman and Mrs. Joseph T. Ri at a dessert bridge on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson entertained at a dinner honoring the 13th birthday of their daughter, Virginia Jo, on the church in an attempt to the church in the drying the church in the d pork recently took the greatest Lions and welcomed them to our price increases, consumers have club on behalf of our members. resisted and refused to buy. Two Milk production early this year ly in New Orleans.

fell below 1965, but just recently

experts of the U.S.D.A. Peanuts Cemetery.

and peanut products continue in Asbury Methodist sonage, 63 Clark Street. plentiful supply, also.

Church Notes Lions Club News By Al Price

poor vigor from the effects of poor cultural conditions, prolonged drought or failure to be
Beef remains the bright spot in the meat outlook. True, prices are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected in the meat outlook. True, prices are not expected to decline but vice president, John M. Curtis; are not expected to decline but vice president remain America's favorite meat. sistant secretary, Anthony Gallo, program of music presented by Minner by John Minner and Quillen To indicate how producers are treasurer, Richard Shultie; tail the Chancel and Cathedral family.

Lion Robert Ricker, program weeks ago prices too a consider- chairman, introduced former man's Society of Christian Serv- vice will be "All in the April receipts increased and prices cruise and visit to the famed Mardi Gras festival held annual-

Olin A. Randall

Olin A. Randall, 83, died Sun-

elton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Welch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of

Good Friday the annual threeMr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of

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fection to occur. A gray-white
are low while those of cheese are
Greensboro Baptist Church. He is Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of the District Heights, Md., spent the hour Union Service will be held area of fungal growth develops virtually exhausted. Commercial survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. from noon until 3 p.m., at the around the margins of the dam-stocks of dairy products are also Marie Lofland of Greensboro and

Services were Wednesday The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Service as time will permit. Then Badly-infected or damaged juice head the list of plentiful Funeral Home, Greensboro. Infoods for April, report marketing terment was in Greensboro

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cial Board.

Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. rett will entitle the meditation Holy Communion and special "Gethsemane's Garden". music by our Cathedral Choir. the church, will be given a white ton will be held in the Metropolicross to be placed in their front tan Methodist Church from 12 window during Holy Week to noon to 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett will witness that they are serving a participate, speaking on the sec-

The Twelve will meet Wed., "Today Shalt Thou be with me April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the par- in Paradise.'

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The Harrington Lions met last for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Church School at Trinity Meuperintendent. thodist Church, Harrington will Lain, 29, Dover.
11 a.m. Morning worship serv- be in session from 10:00 to 11:00 Bradford Lee Postles, 18, Fre-

for delegates to represent our them by the Cathedral Choir Rev. William J. Garrett, will con- Castle, and Rita F. McDaniels, 18, No matter what the weather club at the International Conven- "Come Ye People, Rise and Sing" duct the service, entitling the ser- Elsmere. No matter what the weather tion of Lions Clubs in New York by Sateren. The Crusader Choir mon "A Day of Triumph". Pro- Herbert L. Summersgill, 23, the day with a gleaming ham and hopes we will have full re- "Echoing Hosanna" by Allen Temple" by Knapp as the prelude John H. Johnson, 27, Smyrna, "Lift up Your Heads" by Ash-Dr. Robert Ricker; 1st vice presi- Youth Fellowship in Chapel. "Sing Hosanna!" by Lorenz. Al-Beef remains the bright spot in dent, Donald McKnatt; 2nd vice 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist fred Mann will sing "Jerusalem"

The altar flowers will be precome sufficiently dormant before with weekend specials, beef will secretary, Joseph Brinster; as 7 p.m. Special Palm Sunday sented in memory of Sarah D.

Mon., April 4 ,at 7:30 p.m. Offi- munion will be observed on Trotta, Marilyn Walls, Donald Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The anthem Wells. Tues., April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Wo- for the Maundy Thursday ser-Evening" by Roberton. Rev. Gar-

The Union Good Friday serv-Each member, Palm Sunday, of ice for the churches of Harringond word spoken from the cross



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Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware on "Human Resources." The In- named benefit administrator, in- search Society of America, the established the first permanent Christine Monument during the "Mrs. Savings Bonds, 1965". As Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office stitute is presented by Delaware dustrial management Club, and colony in the First State; and period of observance. at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

We Believe The Governor Acted Wisely

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., Monday signed S.B. 263 that lifts Delaware the ceiling on welfare payments to individuals so that the state could The agenda calls for partici- Inc., as a labor relations repget federal funds for an antipoverty program involving relief reci- pation by Mrs. Dorothy W. Moore, resentative.

The bill exempts persons receiving state public assistance from and Frank P. Vavala, President joined Atlas as an analysist in the troduction of government, religious Independence of the United States Savings Bonds," is the mother of being bound by statutory limits on welfare payments if they take of Delaware IAPES. In the welorganization and systems planon Polly Drummond Hill Road ion, education, agriculture, comof America, the one hundred and two children—Pamela, 5, and part in federal work-training programs.

Previously, under Delaware law, a family on public assistance versity of Delaware, will extend of Johnson & Johnson, where he aware by one of its former trust- aware Valley; and could receive no more than \$250 a month in welfare payments, no greetings. The administrator of was plant controller. Prior to ees. matter what its size or how severe its needs.

The Governor has been careful about the legislation he signs, will speak on "Projections for ysis in the accounting, manu- Hugh M. Morris, which was reand when he does not sign, he tells why.

We believe he acted wisely in signing S.B. 263.

Its passage means some 90 welfare recipients can take part in tor of Unemployment Insurance gree from Rutgers University, Wills office. a job-training program and receive additional monies. This is cer- Division, Washington, D. C., will New Brunswick, N. J. (1961). tainly an inducement. We do not expect all the trainees to get off 67 in Unemployment Insurance engineer, chemicals production federal bench in Wilmington ance of the contributions made ninth to wear the nationally fathe relief rolls, once training is completed, for welfare programs now- Program." adays are enticing, what with no taxes, a monthly food allotment, A panel on "Employment New Castle. He received a B. uated from what was then Dela- and; and and free hospital and medical bills.

But some will "get in there and pitch" and help alleviate the Herman Niebuhr, director of the S. in chemical engineering on the university's board of trus- that this memorable day in our the 51 finalists in the annual state's labor shortage, and benefit the state, and themselves, in other Center for Community Studies of (1965) and an M. S. in chemways as time goes on.

A co-ordinator from the Office of Economic Opportunity, told agenda. The panelisis will be Richard J. Whiteley has been a local gathering 143 families in the Harrington area were on relief. Miss Bessie Collins, Dean of Wo- hired as industry speicalist for the late Miss Mary Smith Mor- L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the clubs, and other public-interested In this day and age, that doesn't seem right.

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Just how successful the OEC's job-training program is will be described as industry specialist for polymers, operations planning and age, that doesn't seem right.

L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the polymers, operations planning and additional polymers, operations planning and other public little and the depend on how many trainees go to work. However, it is worth a

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. CLIFF MILLER

I attended Rotary luncheon here today with 170 other visiting Distinguished guests from members from almost every state in the U.S.A., and several from Washington, Connecticut, New England, Germany, and Canada.

A witty, high-powered news reporter, who, evidently, checked the Pennsylvania and Delaware will 'make-up" attendance cards against the foreign license tags on cars also be present. in the parking lot, was one of the after-dinner speakers, would call Henry Viscardi, Jr., President of Association and the American Party Fetes out the number and ask if the owner was present, to stand, announce Human Resources Center, Alberthis name and club, and say anything they cared to for Rotary. Mine son, N. Y., who will speak on Management Association. happened to be called, the reporter saying he saw only one tag from "Our Human Resources." Delaware and wondered if the gentleman from the DuPont state eon, remarks from the Secretary eon, remarks from the Secretary day party was held in honor of was present. It gave me an opportunity to put in a plug for Har- of Labor, Commonwealth of duction department, Marshall Mrs. Catherine Fox, of Camrington by letting them know John Glenn was an honorary member Pennsylvania, William P. Young, Plant, Marshall, Texas. A mative bridge, Md., at the Burrsville of our club. He told of seeing a car from Ft. Wayne, Ind., with a will be heard, and hen a panel of Lisbon, La., he has a B. S. Community House March 27 little clip attached above the license plate reading: "Indiana—State on "Industrial Applications of degree in mechanical engineer- Everyone enjoyed a very deliof High Taxes."

The owner explained it was part of a drive put on by civic cal and Business Services of the to joining Atlas he was a senior Mrs. Catherine Fox, Mr. and clubs, with good effect, in protest of a recent increase in taxes that University of Delaware. would tend to drive industry away from the state. Maybe Delaware's present trend in this connection could have similar results.

Though here for three days and in Miami for three, The Anthony D'Alonzo, assistant me- co Experimental Laboratory, Collins and family, Mrs. Kenneth Journal reaches me from Pompano connections and takes me back dical director, who will discuss Marshall, Texas. He holds a B. Collins, Miss Brenda Ivins, Clar-

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

There were seven cases of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wooters will

Cross, III Class, by the Greek Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irons ices in connection with the pro- spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna gram for military aid to Greece Banks. under the Truman Doctrine.

that the said aid for schools has Greenwood, called on the form- year-old son of Staff Sgt. and decreased the possibility of a er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Mrs. Arthur E. Joyal, died Thurshigher school district tax rate ford Morris Friday evening. Hu- day, March 24, in the Griffith McDowell, Jr., pointed out that verly, Miss Marie Hopkins, Mas- N. Y., where he had been a paabout 85 per cent of the Demo-cratic platform of 1948 had been Walter are on the sick list this Besides his parents, the child enacted into law.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sat- Collison and boys at a turkey his paternal grandparents, Mrs. terfield, celebrated her 8th birth-dinner Sunday in observance of Catherine Joyal, of Rome, N. Y. day. Her guests included Donna her birthday. Don Conaway, of and Ovid A. Joyal of Chicopee and Vicky Callaway, Jimmy Mc-Harrington visited the C. W. Col-Falls, Mass., and his maternal Donald, David Kirsh, Ken Kone- lison family over the weekend. sey, Ann Perry, Jane Hughes, Phyllis Ann Vincent, Deanne Shultie, Kitty Lou Smith, Mrs. Gus Derrickson and children, Milford Memorial Hospital Patsy and Ray, Mrs. Allen Cal- Mar. 24 laway, Mrs. Kline Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, daughters, Kay and Carole Ann, Wilmington, girl. Mrs. Joseph Penual and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, ters, Nancy and Sarah, of Mil- Milford, girl. ford, and Cheryl Lynn Satter- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shaw, field

The Mar-Del Baseball League, Mar. 26 the Eastern Shore's oldest semi- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Seapro circuit, started the ball roll- ford, boy. ing Sunday at a meeting of the Mar. 27 league directors at Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent, milk, bread and butter, sliced Plans were completed for the Harrington, boy. opening toss Sun., May 7.

The Harrington Legionnaires Georgetown, boy. scored a surprise victory over a Mr. and Mrs. James Midgett, orange juice. favored Delaware City five in the Lincoln, girl. consolation game of the Dover Mar. 28 WMCA Tournament, 56-39. Den- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick, bread and butter, applesauce. ton won the tournament trophy, Harrington, boy. beating Georgetown, 53-45.

Big Pine-Miss Ann Jean Milford, boy. day last Tuesday at her home Harrington, boy.

by Mrs. W. F. Torbert, of Hick- ployees Relations Department of visor. man, Sunday.

whooping cough, all in the Dover move to their new home near area, the morbidity report of the Dover this week. Mrs. Violet State Board of Health, reported Beauchamp shopped in Harring- "College Recruitment Procedton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Bowers-Mrs. Maude Whitlock,

200 Delaware Avenue, celebrated of Blackwood, N. J., Mrs. Ollie their 50th wedding anniversary Kornfeld, Mrs. Gertrude Rollison, of Philadelphia, spent a few Lt.-Col. William M. Coeyman, days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard ment." of Harrington, a member of the Rollison. Mrs. Rollison will stay American military mission in indefinitely with her son and Geece, headed by Lt.-Gen. James son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hank A. Van Fleet, recently was Maneval attended the funeral of awarded the Greek Military the latter's mother in Liberty, be in attendance. Other interestgovernment, for outstanding serv- and children, of Oak Orchard, OL8-4331.

Andrewville — Woodrow Mor-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel cited ris and Mrs. Katherine Brown, and Secretary of State Harris B. bert Cannon and daughter, Be- Air Force Base Hospital, Rome, Bonny Lee Satterfield, daugh- Greenwood, entertained Mrs. L. L., 8, and Lee Ann, 20-months;

BIRTHS

Viola, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mervine,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick,

Tucker celebrated her 5th birth- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melvin.

Publishers Institute Set Editor For April 6

the University of Delaware on Inc:

moderator will be next on the nell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

During the luncheon, state-don, England. ments by the chairman-executive director of the Employment Se- Atlas as a regional sales repre- forebears for more than six gen-Wed., March 23 Bradshaw and Gov. Charles L.

Terry, Jr. will be made. York, New Jersey, Maryland,

The keynote speaker will be

Human Resources," moderated by ing from Louisiana Polytechnic cious dinner.

members of the E. I. DuPont deures," and David H. Meharg, spevision, will speak on "Alcoholism -The Disease of Disenchant-

Members of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Federal Personnel Council and individuals from commerce and industry will also ed individuals may inquire at

Arthur Wayne Joyal

Arthur Wayne Joyal, seven-

week. Mrs. Ann Christopher, is survived by two sisters, Mary grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain, Felton; a great-grandmoth-

er, Mrs. Ida Kemp. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sand-

Felton School Notes

MENU — April 4 - 7 MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peaches

TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk,

WEDNESDAY — Turkey with buttered rice, pickled beets, milk, THURSDAY — Hamburg on roll, buttered peas, milk, sliced

pineapple. FRIDAY — Easter Vacation (no school).

Industries Hires New Employees

District) Chapters of the Inter- holds a B. A. degree in business Communicators. national Association of Personnel administration from Gettysburg in Employment Security in co-operation with the University of Prior to joining Atlas he was associated with Mack Trucks, 400-Acre

President of Philadelphia IAPES C. Robert Chmberlin has

vania Nurses Association; Mrs. gree in chemistry from Bristol Mildred Guinessey, executive di- University, Bristol, England rector of Delaware Valley Settle- (1961). Born in Braintree, Essex, ment Alliance, and Dr. Margaret England, prior to joining Atlas, versity also receives a 40-acre other institutions and organiza-Mary Kearney, education direche was a marketing assistant farm at Greenwood, Sussex

> sentative, International Division. erations. A native of Orange, New Jersey, he received a B. S. degree in in trust for his only survivor, a chemistry from Louvain Univer-sister, Miss May Morris, of sity, Belgium (1964), and a B. F. Greenwood. T. in marketing from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona (1966). He is Reunion, Birthday Association and the American

Joe T. Melton has been appoin-Tire & Rubber Co.

tions Representative, will discuss ponents Division, Valley Forge, Fox and family.

Pa. A native of Philadelphia, Proclamation Pa., he has a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from On People From Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, (1957). He was formerly a research engineer at Franklin In-Associate Editor Four hundred individuals will The following persons have stitute Research Laboratories, the Institute of Electrical and the 6th of April for an Institute James R. Wingert, Jr., has been Electronics Engineers, the Reand Pennsylvania (Philadelphia native of Waynesboro, Pa., he the Delaware Valley Association

coming ceremony, Dr. John A. ning department. He comes to near Newark have been be-merce and industry, not only in ninetieth. Perkins, president of the Uni- Atlas from the Arbrook Division queathed to the university of Del- our State, but in the entire Del- /Governor Charles L. Terry

the Bureau of Employment of this, Mr. Chamberlin held posit- The bequest is in the will of ginnings of a great State and Security, Robert C. Goodwin, ions in systems and staff anal- former U.S. District Court Judge great civilization; and 1966-67 in Employment Security." facturing and administrative cently admitted to probate in the sembly of the State of Delaware, 1966, To Be

those years.

ecutive director of the PennsylDivision. He holds a B. Sc. deMorris left approximately 60 ony Day," and request that on host; the naming of "Mrs. Savacres, near the 400-acre tract, to this day, and in the days follow- ings Bonds" will be the opening the university.

with Shell Chemical Co., Lon-County, adjoining the family homstead, Morris' Pleasure, William T. Sherman has joined which has been occupied by his

The bulk of the estate is held

Mrs. Catherine Fox

Robert Cook, director of Techni- Institute, Ruston (1950). Prior Those present are as follows: utility engineer with Firestone Mrs. Bob Collins and family, Mr. Clifford P. Smith has been ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson Nemours & Co., Inc., are Dr. C. named business manager of Dar- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Medical Observations and Find- S. degree in accounting from ence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ings" with specific reference to Northwestern State College, Al- Dayton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sixteen Years Ago near Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. studies made on various cases. va, Okla. (1957), and was for- Jr. Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McFrank L. Washington and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Studies made on various cases. Bruce Bowdle and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McEnany, Jr., gen- merly with Remington-Rand Div- Mrs. Tom Heffelfinger and fami-Russell Bowdle were entertained eral superintendent of the Em- ision as a producer and super- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meekins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete the Chambers Works, will discuss Norman P. Fance has been Travis and family, Mr. and Mrs. "Employee Relations between the hired as an electrical engineer Jot Towers and family, Mrs. Community and the Company." engineering and product assur- George Jones, Miss Nancy Lew-James R. Seaboch, College Rela- ance department, Aerospac Com- andawski, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

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William U. Norwood, Jr., direc- areas. He received a B. S. de- New Castle County Register of by joint resolution, has directed the Governor to proclaim March Crowned Judge Morris, who died March 29th of each year as Delaware speak on "Projections for 1966- Henry W. Logan, III, chemical 19, at the age of 87, was on the Swedish Colonial Day in cognizdepartment, Atlas Point plant, from 1919 to 1930. He was grad- by those first Swedish settlers; mous crown, will be selected in

and exercises:

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Mrs. Savings Bonds

San Diego, Calif., on May 2. Trends for Women" with Dr. Ch. E. degree (1965) and an M. ware College in 1898. He served WHEREAS, it is appropriate The winner, picked from among tees from 1929 to 1959 and was proud history should be com- "Mrs. America Pageant," will Temple University, acting as ical engineering (1966) from Cor- board president the last 20 of memorated by public observance travel the nation throughout the year, speaking to women's or-The judge and his daughter, NOW, THEREFORE, I Charles ganizations, labor groups, civic ing, our schools, churches, pat- | highlight event on the evening of

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gather at the Student Center of joined Atlas Chemical Industries, Philadelphia, and is a member of 1638, that courageous and advent- ware, and that the flags of the Ann Meckler, of Monsey, N. Y., urous people from Sweden set United States and the Kingdom who is winding up a whirlwind foot on Delaware and thereby of Sweden be flown at Fort year of guest appearances as "Goodwill Ambassador" of the WHEREAS, Tuesday, March 29, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, Treasury Department's Savings 1966, marks the three hundred Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of Bond's Division, she has visited and twenty-eighth anniversary of the State of Delaware, have here- with governmental, financial, the settlement of the colony at unto set my hand and caused the business and civil leaders in the

Mark, 3. Her husband, Jerry, heads up his own architectural /s/ Secretary of State Elisha firm. She is a brown-eyed brunette who has won a host of friends for the Savings Bonds program in every section of the nation that she has visited.

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For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office. For Sale—1 73% H.P. Elgin outboard motor. Used very little. George C .Price, 7 Mispillion St., Harrington. Phone 398-8658.

1t b & Call 4-1

For Sale—Lot 100 x 170, ½ mile east of Felton on Felton-Frederica Rd. \$1200. Call 398-8007 after 5 p.m.

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red De-licious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. tf 9-17 For sale—3 bedroom house on 10 acre farm, 6½ miles west of Harrington. 398-8556. 5t b 4-15

Pianos - Dover, Del. New - Used - Rebuilt THOS. R. YOUNG





PIANOS, INC. 102 N. DuPont Hwy. (Route 13) First Store North of Latex Across From Cancellation Shoes American Made Name Brands Only Quality At A Low Price Phone 674-2910

For sale—3 apartment house on approximately 3 acres fenced. Baseboard heat. Modern conveniences. Stable and feed storage barn, also tool and equipment barn and shed. Call after 5 or weekends. 398-8459.

9t b 4-29 exp.

For sale or rent—House on Ward Street. Three bedrooms, Central heating system. Anna Downing, 398-8341.

For Sale—Ground Pinks, Candy-tuft, Oriental Poppies, Basket of Gold, A. Buchel, Hartly, Del. Near Davies' Store. 5t 4-22 exp.

FOR RENT

Houses for rent—3 on Ward St. and 1 corner Clark & Ward St. Modern conveniences, newly decorated. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820 or 227-2101.

STORE FOR RENT Formerly Occupied By Trotta Appliance AVAILABLE APRIL 1 MRS. T. C. COLLINS

422-4820 or 227-2101 House for rent—on Milby Street Call 398-3795. 3t b 4-8 xp. Concession for Rent at Wheeler's Park, May 15 to Labor Day, Call in Derson at Wheeler's Park or Phone 398-8386.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

25c will be made for all

days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET

HELP WANTED

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

Help Wanted—Mechanic or someone mechanically inclined. Hours 8-5:30. Call Smitty at 398-3137.

2t & call 4-1

Contract documents are not transferable 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.

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

CARD OF THANKS

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Edward Jones.

C. DOUGLAS MILLS

It b 4-1 exp.

MOTOR REPAIR Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO.

Butler's TV Service EMERSON TV - COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del.

IN THE MOOD FOR A CHANGE? Telephone 398-8019

Evelyn's Beauty Shop

HELP WANTED

WANTED — experienced truck drivers, extra benefits. Apply Reed Trucking Co., Milton, Del. 4 t b 4-22 exp. WANTED—Man for part-time. Elderly preferred. Wheeler's Park, 398-8386. tf 4-1

Wanted—Men and Women — full and part-time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Telephone 674-1844, Dover. tf 10-8 Part-time maid for one-a-week house cleaning for working couple. Call 398-8827 after 5 p.m. tf

Opportunity

Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts

Experienced single & double needle operators wanted. Gov-ernment work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Insurance benefits — An equal

opportunity employer. ALSO NEEDED Sewing machine mechanic for stitching room.

One Boy For Shipping Dept. HARRINGTON SHIRT CO. Harrington, Del. 398-3227

A oookkeeping charge of

Classified Ads not said in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the neighbors, friends, and relatives for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lillian Bullock.

Mrs. Marvin Seeney, brothers and sisters 1t b 4-1 exp.

wish to thank my many friends their cards, gifts, visits and er acts of kindness shown me le I was a patient at the Dela-ee Hospital, also during my consiscence at home. A special like to the Harrington Ambulee Squad for their services.

ARTHE TAYLOR 1t b 4-1 exp.

WANTED

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DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE SECOND STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 123 CONCRETE DECK EAST ANCHORAGE TO EAST ABUTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the above roject will be received by the Delware River and Bay Authority durge normal business hours at the irector's Office in the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial ridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 1:30 a.m., E.S.T., on April 12, 1966, which time and place said prosals will be publicly opened and lad.

which time and place said prosals will be publicly opened and sad.

The work included in this Concact consists of: (a) the construction of 8" reinforced Portland celent concrete roadway deck slabs in the five (5) east approach truss pans and thirteen (13) east approach grider spans (from the east inchorage to the east abutment), aving an overall length of approximately 3,090 feet; (b) the construction on of a coal-tar epoxy waterproofing membrane on the roadway deck within the above limits; (c) the construction of an 1-1/2" bituminus concrete wearing course on the badway deck within the above mits; (d) the furnishing and intallation of a 3" galvanized steel rater main for washing the bridge, with branch lines and appurtenness, on the superstructure steel or within the above deck limits; in connection with the construction of the Second Structure of the Delware Memorial Bridge over the belaware River, which Second tructure will be located just north fand parallel to the present bridge rossing, extending generally believed New Castle in Delaware and deepwater in New Jersey.

The principal items and quantities fwork are as follows: orland Cement Concrete in Deck Slabs 4,200 Cu. Yds. Velded Bar Trusses. 970,000 Lbs. in Structures. 444,000 Lbs. in Structures. 444,000 Lbs. oal-Tar Epoxy Waterproofing Membrane. 18,000 Sq. Yds. ituminous Concrete. 1,550 Tons All work under this Contract shall e completed on or before December 1, 1966.

The Contractor may obtain labor or remployment on this project from the Delaware, and/or the New Jersey. Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the contraction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals pon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes. Such Bidder must also complete and xecute a qualification questionarie, bound with the proposal orms, in which he shall give full formation relating to his prior xerience and performance records and to the size and capacity of his real particular of the formation relating to his prior xerience

lization.

the proposal must be accomand by a certified check in the new force of the Price bid in the Proposal, exthat the check need not exceed 0, and a surety bond in the Price bid in the Proposal.

envelope containing the Promust be marked "Proposal for each No. 122 Deleware Memoria. The above Trade-ins may be in-pected at the Delaware State lighway Department Yards at the

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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 made.

Contract documents are not transfersble to other papting for hidding rouse bidders may obtain the rejected bidders may obtain all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain of Dewey Beach, Gravel Hill and South State St., Dover, Delaware, between the heaven of opening proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence on Date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specifications and the Contract shall provisions in the proposals and the Contract Agreement.

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SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari racias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, in ront of the Kent County Court louse, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

ALL that certain lot, piece or arcel of land situated in the Town of Kenton, County of Kent and state of Delaware, and bounded and lescribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in the niddle of New Street, a corner for hese lands and lands now or late of Edgar R. Remley; thence with line of said Remley South forty-four (44) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes west three (3) perches to a stake, a corner for late of the said Edgar R. Remley; thence with line of said Thomas Shaw and in line of lands now or late of the said Edgar R. Remley; thence with line of said Thomas Shaw south forty-five (45) degrees and fifteen (15) minutes east six (6) perches to a stake, a corner for these lands and other lands now or late of the said Thomas Shaw; thence with line of other lands now or late of the said Thomas Shaw; thence with line of other lands now or late of the said Thomas Shaw; thence with line of other lands now or late of Hughlett K. Carrow north forty-four (44) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes east three (3)

Reference of the Drector of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., April 5, 1966, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following aproximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 65-05-903

YELLOW PAINT FOR PAVEMENT MARKING PURPOSES

TRAFFIC SECTION

10,000 Gals. Yellow Traffic Paint with 7 Lbs. of Garss Beads per gallon

CONTRACT NO. 66-01-901

WHITE PAINT FOR PAVEMENT MARKING PURPOSES

TRAFFIC SECTION

18,500 Gals. White Traffic Paint with 7 Lbs. of Garss Beads per gallon

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall 2:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

or late of Hughlett K. Carrow north forty-four (44) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes east three (3) perches to the middle of New Street aforesaid; thence with the Imiddle of said street North forty-five (45) degrees and fifteen (15) minutes west six (6) perches to the place of beginning, containing within these metes and bounds eighteen (18) square perches of land, be the same more or less:

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor herein by Deed dated June 4, 1957 from Mary Elizabeth Ward Williams and Nathaniel Williams, duly recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Kent County in Deed Record O, Vol. 21, at Page 226 on July 23, 1957.

Improvements thereon being a frame bungalow.

Improvements the frame bungalow.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ruth M. Summers rejeand will be sold by CARL F. PRETTYMAN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 14, 1966

3t b 4-1 exp. SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

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

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966 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 Scaled 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 Adminstration Building in Dover, Delacare, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., April 1966, and thereafter shall be pubcly opened for contracts involving ne following approximate quantities:

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

ess Allowance for Five (5) Trade

CONTRACT NO. 66-02-801
TRUCK CHASSIS WITH UTILITY

(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-

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State of Delaware, on

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1966

at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain lot, piece and
parcel of land situated along the
south Corporate line of the Town of
Camden, North Murderkill Hundred,
Kent County and State of Delaware,
adjoining other lands of the Brantons on the north and bounded by a
20 foot driveway on the east, south
and west and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNENG at a stone now set, a
corner for this lot and along the
north line of a 20 foot driveway
running along the north line of
lands now or formerly of Harry
Pennewill, also the west line of
another driveway 20 feet wide
which runs along the west line of
lands now or formerly of Elmer
Dunn; thence running with the
north side of said driveway and
parallel to the north line of the
Pennewill lands, in a westerly direction a distance of 100 feet to another
of or the Pennewill land; thence running with the West side of another
dniveway 20 feet wide in a northerly direction a distance of 50 feet
to a stake set as a new corner for
other lands of the said Brantons;
thence running a new line which
will separate the land hereby being
conveyed from other lands of said
Brantons, in an easterly direction a
distance of 100 feet to another
stone set along the west side of said
20 foot driveway as a new corner
for said Brantons other lands;
thence running with the west side of
said driveway and parallel with
the west line of land now of Elmer
Dunn in a southerly direction a distance of 50 feet back to the beginning and containing an area of
5,000 square feet of land, be the
same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and
premises conveyed unto Mary Mcthe Department for bidding purposes.

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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

Make checks payable to the Del-

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.

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

2t 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 5, 1966, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following aproximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 65-05-903

fied.

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

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

Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman
Ernest A. Davidson, Director
of Operations
Dover, Delaware
March 16, 1966

2t b 4-1 exp.

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. NOTICE

ceased.
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.

3t 4-8 exp.

AUCTION SALE Of Valuable **Personal Property** Farm Machinery

11:00 O'clock
G.E. Auto. washer, G.E. electric clothes dryer, G.E. electric range w/2 ovens, Westinghouse portable dish washer, G.E. refrigerator w/freezer compartment, chrome breakfast set, maple breakfast set, G.E. apt. size electric range, 3-metal utility cabinets, oak rolled top desk,

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OHN R. HASTINGS

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni xponas for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County ourt House, Dover, Kent County, tate of Delaware, on

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1966

mention.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
erms: CASH day of sale
Owner
JOHN R. LYONS

2t b 4-1 exp. Wicomico Art Exhibit,

13th Annual Art Exhibit will be

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April 10 - 12

The Wicomico Art League's held at the Wicomico Youth and

Civic Center in Salisbury, Rea by deed of Ralph W. Emerson and Justine C. Emerson, his wife, studio couches, arm chairs, 3-re-lining chairs, 2-cane back chairs, 2-cane back chairs, 2-bot hureau, 2-wardrobes, 4 poster and table, scretary, mahogany cane seat halfs.

Antique rug loom, crocks, jugs, able, ladder back chair, picture rames, 3-mahogany cane seat halfs.

FARM MACHINERY

One ton feed mixer, 2-bot. 14" nounted C tractor plows, stock lifter, 2-sec, spring tooth, grease gund many other items too numerous of mention.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Rea by deed of Ralph W. Emerson and Justine C. Emerson, his wife, land to find the Office of the Recorder of the Recorder of the Office of the Record z, Volume 18 page day, April 12th. Members of the Scape day Agril 12th. Delaware on Sanuary 9, 1963, whereby the

We, the members of the Wicomico Art League, extend an invitation to you and your friends to visit the exhibit. Children are welcome. Exhibit hours are 1-9 daily. Admission

is free. Mrs. Rebekah Sturgis, general chairman.

SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

No Parking

Gunning Notices

House For Rent

Private Property

AT THE Harrington Journal

Have Been Doing It For 45 Years . . . Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing ... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread . . . On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It ... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do . . . If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You ... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

Having sold my home, I will offer the following items at my residence located on the Ellendale & Green-wood Rd. 2½ mi. East of Green-wood, Del. on:

APRIL 2, 1966

Auto. washer, G.E. electric



THREE FUND DRIVE CHAIRMAN SWING IT, convention style, for Chuck Fulton, left, of Snow Hill, Md., president of the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association. Occasion chickens. Per capita consumption tation, as well as several other bean plants. Bacterial pustule, Institute of New York and the was the association's kickoff dinner for it's 1966 fund drive to raise \$185,000 in 1966-during the same period jumped topics. 67 operating expenses. Doing the campaign for Fulton are Mrs. Emily H. Womach, of to almost 30 pounds by 1965 as This is the second in a series of in some fields each year, is caus-Laurel, general chairman of the fund drive and two of her top lieutenants, who attended against a little over 17 pounds courses for poultry industry per- ed by a bacterium. the kickoff dinner at the Seaford Golf and Country Club March 15. Center is Tom Whit- in 1956. tington, of Marion Station, right, and Bob Blades, of Easton. They are Maryland state that was surprising, Rodney says, information to aid in diagnosing grower must select the variety co-chairman.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The first warm days of spring for more details. sprout many of us into action.

rolling irrigation system located United States and Canada. But it hasn't, and it probably response to nitrogen fertilizers at Hall, University of Delaware, won't. It's a spectacular show in the DeKalb Agronomy Research Newark, Delaware 19711, or from has developed.

desk-tied farmer comes with set- early May has increased yields. town. ting out tree seedlings. Punch a The increase for applied nitrohole in the ground, stoop to place gen fertilizers was greater when | | plumper and housewives usually and cover the young tree, rise to the corn was planted early. Unitamp down the earth, and move versity of Illinois agronomist D. BE WISE - ADVERTISE to the next spot to repeat the L. Mulvaney gives these reasons: process. On a sunny day the The yields were higher when earth is surprisingly warm to the corn was planted early, requir-

ence to animals. The latter may greater part of its growth when bite or refuse to budge. But the soils were cool, and the rate plants respond to care without of mineralization—the change to complaint. A pair of pruning available nitrogen-of soil nitroshears can help you mold plants gen was less when the corn was or trees into desirable shapes and planted early than in the later forms. It's a fine tool to help plantings. Plantings ranged from you forget the problems of the May 4 to June 4. regular job while you create a measure of beauty.

prefer plants for relaxation.

city farm tour has come back in They should be good. They are survey form. On the whole we open to the public at no charge. find the results encouraging. The Plan to go to them yourself. opinions will help us plan later visits to other urbanizing farm Knowledge Is

to enjoy traveling together by bus. They also like to ask lots Best Protection of questions. A highlight of our tour to Columbia, Md., was a It should take as long to spend visit at Sewell's Orchard. Here money as it takes to earn it. If was a man surrounded by the this is impractical, rely on the new city who chooses not to sell dependability of a dealer or on out, at least at this time. The the reputation of a specific brand Columbia Exhibit Center seemed of merchandise, recommends Miss to disappoint some, probably be- Janet Reed, extension clothing cause we were a bit rushed for and textile specialist at the Unitime and they could ask few versity of Delaware. questions. We can only conclude In a new publication, "Making that the full story of the new city Your Money Behave," prepared did not get told. Likewise, the in consultation with Delaware Doughoregon Manor Dairy Farm Attorney General David P. Buckdid not appeal to some. It is hard son, Miss Reed warns consumers to rear questions or answers in a not to buy impulsively. barn full of cattle.

tour, and we find it hard to pick ter informed you will be. Don't a good time in warm weather. let yourself be pressured into August is a good time for some making a hasty decision. If the farmers to take a day off. Our deal is 'so good' that you have survey group wants to visit a to sign up right away, watch out." well-planned public park—per- If a bargain seems too good to haps with a picnic lunch. They be true, it probably is. No matseem most attracted to farms ter how much the mark-down, no with urban problems, such as item is a bargain if you don't odor or noise complaints, or spray need it. If you have doubts, inrestrictions.

Creek Development near New- of Delaware, another dealer or ark, as well as the New Castle the Better Business Bureau are al parks and areas of light in- buying.

736-1448. We will build trips off." Is it off the original price, number two and three with you the factory list price or a mark-

the real measure of 4-H is the priced higher and where it is on job it does for youth. Any boy or sale for the higher price.

pen brothers, west of Dover, are rapidly expanding population setting early cabbage and irrigat- will need to come from farmers can have is to be well-informed, ing to start off the crop well. on about four percent of the Miss Reed points out. The bulle-I've heard many comments world's land. A large share of tin, "Making Your Money Beabout Alfred Bilbrough's new this agricultural land is in the have," contains much of the in-

ing more nitrogen to produce I'm partial to plants in prefer- these yields. The crop made the

Coming up next week. An edi-Others may prefer working torial opinion of Mayor Wagner's with animals. Their response to talk on "Politics in City Governtreatment is more immediate. I ment" at our University of Delcan understand the feeling, but aware. This was the first of four lectures. The next three deal with "Problems-, "Myths-, and the The reaction to our first strip "Future of City Government."

We find that our visitors seem Consumer's

more you shop around and com-Most want to go on another pare quality and prices, the betvestigate. The home economics Some want to visit the Pike extension agent in each county

County Planning Office. Industri- helpful sources of information on dustry also seem to be of inter- Read advertisements critically, Miss Reed urges. Watch for eva-Other ideas? Call them in at sive terms such as "percentage

up for sale price? The term "comparable to" does not indi-This is 4-H—it's big. That's one cate if it is really like the one way to describe 4-H. Twenty-two advertised. It may be only a million Americans are former cheaper copy, worth no more 4-H Club members. More than than the sale price. If the ad says two and one-third million boys "made to sell for" or "priced and girls are enrolled now. But elsewhere," ask when this was

girl between 9 and 19 years of Take the time to read every age may join a 4-H Club by contract carefully before signing, agreeing to work on a project and and be sure to understand what follow 4-H ideals and standards, the contract says. Read all the

test in encouraging consumers to Short Course on buy more chickens? A nationwide survey completed

U.S. Surveys

man of the National Chicken ginning March 30. sors the contest each year.

barbecued and roasted chicken it

This trend of varying methods of cooking chicken, as shown by the survey, has directly benefited Delmarva. Chickens on Delmarva are grown 3/10 of a pound buy a heavier chicken for baking, broiling and barbecuing than they do for frying.

Rodney points out that the survey figures indicate another plus for Delmarva and its National Chicken Cookoff as well. Between 1956 and 1965 the number of households serving chicken

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jumped seven per cent in the New Bulletin northeastern states, Delmarva's Consumer Reaction major market area. This was al- Describes Soybean or from the Mailing Room, Agrimost twice the increase in house-To Chicken Cookoff holds serving chicken in the rest Disease Ratings

How do you measure the effectiveness of an event like the National Chicken Cooking Con- Dr. Cover To Teach Poultry Diseases

tion, according to William H. pate in a short course on the Delaware, he describes the re- Sciences at the University.

the Delmarva Poultry Industry of the department of animal bean diseases in Delaware. These on "Food for the Hungry" at an will have at your fingertips the Association, the group that spon- science and agricultural bioche- are purple stain of seed, downy evening banquet. Scientists will information you need to correct-The survey studied consumer aware and nationally recognized which has also been called "mollogy of microorganisms, viruses rics. buying habits and cooking habits poultry pathologist, will teach the dy bean". for chicken in 1956 and again in course at the University's Still another parasite, which at- of fungicidal action and on the send your name and address with Georgetown substation.

sonnel, designed to provide poul- No one variety is resistant to

Cover said.

These changes, he feels, can be The series is being conducted in Crittenden urges. formation a consumer needs to spoken about the National Chick- charge, and advance registration growers understand the resisthelp her buy wisely. Copies are en Cooking Contest and the hun-may be made at the University ance and susceptibility of 12 Dover. Several have insisted that Two-year studies on the effect available, free of charge, from the following the

method of controlling the diseas- At U. of D. es of soybeans is planting a va-

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What the '64 survey revealed trymen a background of basic all five parasites. Therefore, each was the change in chicken cook- and correcting some of the prob- that best fits his particular reery methods used by hosuewives. lems that arise in large broiler quirements. Since the three fun-Between 1956 and 1965, for in- operations. Last fall Dr. Cover gus parasites are often present on ingness to learn by doing and "to including all the carbon copies, stance, popularity of just plain conducted a course in basic ana- seeds, plant disease-free seed, Dr. motto. Call Mrs. Marion Mac-Donald, our 4-H agent at 736-1448 sign a contract if it has blank of the contract of these make different statements. Do not ent. Housewives baked or roast-ed chicken at a 58 per cent great-anatomy and physiology, bacterispaces; draw a line through them er clip. Broiling of chicken was ology, diseases, nutrition and the parasites in the subsequently harand sign your initials. Be sure up 65 per cent during the same like, a poultryman is better able vested crops. After choosing the planted in mellow soil. The Pa- the food needs for the world's The best protection a consumer en was up a whopping 176 per exist in his own operation," Dr. sistant variety, use the best agronomic practices available, Dr

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Miss Janet Reed, extension cloth- gular meeting of the board.

can be used to lengthen dresses. plementary plans.

skirt. This same contrasting fab- costs \$6.83 a month. it were planned that way.

Mondrian-style bands of black week of April. balance to the design.

the center front and back and Shield certificates."

Miss Reed suggests.

line becomes too short-waisted, made it a practice to offer oppor- pher B. Devan, Miss Ruth S. make it shorter still and create tunity for employment regardless Jones, Mrs. William K. Paton, grants financed by outside agenan empire style or high-rise of race, color, creed, or national and Raymond W. Smith. waistline by using another fabric origin. for the top of the dress. It may be Maybee informed the board necessary to add a flounce at the that enrollment has gained in hemline to make the skirt long spite of the higher rates that

make a contrasting yoke. Yokes reached 358,854 persons at the are especially popular on smock end of last month, up 5,671 from

ularly with the newer resin-treat- Benefits. ed fabrics and some blends of synthetic fibers. Conceal the crease with a series of small tucks or with decorative stitching. Add the same type of stitch to some other part of the garment, such as the collar or pocket to give the garment a finished look. Ric-rack, braid or another decorative trim can also be used.

Embroidery is high fashion on sweaters; it will also effectively 25 years of age and over and exconceal a moth hole or worn spot, amination by appointment only. Miss Reed points out. Repeat the design on other portions of the Health Unit, State Health Buildgarment to give it a new look.

go a long way toward turning pointments. last year's out-grown clothes into | April 15, Smyrna — Candee this year's fashionable wardrobe, Building, Welfare Home. Call Miss Reed believes.

Olin J. Shockley

Olin J. Shockley, 59, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack in his home at Sinepuxent, Md. He was owner and operator Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121

Mr. Shockley was a member and past chairman of the board of 4614 for appointments. the Bethany Sinepuxent Methodist Church and a lifetime memville every other month—Janu-

Mildred Jarvis Shockley; five sons, the Rev. Olin J. Jr., pastor of Richardson Park Methodist Church, Wilmington; James E., Bridgeville, Tuesday, April 5-Salisbury; State Trooper Ray- Bridgeville Health Unit. Sponand Milton R., both of Berlin; Economics Extension Club, The a daughter, Mrs. Mary S. Scott, Atlanta Home Economics Extenbrothers, Horace Shockley, Snow and Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Hill, and Raymond Shockley, Chairmen. Devon, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Harrington, Tuesday, April 19— Alice Hudson, Showell.

Home, Berlin. The Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Jr.,

last Friday in Milford Memorial Rogers, Chairmen.

Hospital after a week's illness. store at Williamsville.

Mrs. Pearl Hammond; two sons, Robert W. Jr., Greenwood; John be detected before it can be Wesley, at home; two daughters, treated. Mrs. Sarah H. Matthews, Harrington; Mrs. Mary Alice Sharp, Greenwood; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at theMcKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Most Medicare Maximum Plan

When spring clothes come out | Eighty-five per cent of Delaof winter storage, mothers rea- wareans signing up for Blue this week issued more than 1,000 this week received word from lize how much their daughters Cross and Blue Shield supple- invitations through the State Li- Washington that it would receive have grown. However, last year's mentary coverage to Medicare so brary Commission to a Confer- \$49,750 in federal scholarships wardrobe may still be wearable. far are selecting the maximum- ence on Library Service at Dover, for 1966-67. In fact, some of today's high coverage plan, managing direc- Thurs., April 21. fashion trends make it easier for tor H. V. Maybee of Blue Cross- Principal reason for the gath- the total financial aid available the ingenious mother to remodel Blue Shield of Delaware, Inc., ering is to hear a survey-report to students to about \$1 million, children's clothes, according to told trustees Monday at the re- on Delaware libraries prepared according to Assistant Dean Har-

4,000 persons over 65 who receiv- Brooklyn Public Library and The aid is in the form of schol-The vividly contrasting colors, ed a mailing last week offering Metropolitan Museum of Art Li- arships, grants, loans, part-time designs, fabrics and textures that the coverage have enrolled in va- brary, New York, respectively. employment, and loan guaranare found in many new styles rious Blue Cross-Blue Shield sup- | Copies of the survey will be tees.

flounce at the hemline can create one-fourth of the elderly per- ations down to the local library (John A.) Perkins' recent statethe latest fashion. This idea may sons who pay for present Blue level for study prior to the con- ment that lack of personal finbe particularly valuable when no Cross-Blue Shield coverage indi- ference, according to Mrs. Ray- ances should not deter qualified extra matching fabric is avail- vidually, Maybee said. Mailings mond E. Townsend, president of students from seeking admission able. The added flounce may be to the remaining Blue Cross sub- the State Commission. wide or narrow, or you may scribers eligible for the coverage The survey-report is expected The federal scholaships are to use two or three narrow flounces will be made during their regular to bring recommendations for be used in conjunction with other billing cycles, he added.

For that matter, dresses can Maybee said the initial re-brary service, and a long-range and must range between \$200 be lengthened in other ways than sponse showed the most popular improvement program is antici- and \$800. A student with a need just by adding to the hemline, coverage to be the benefit package pated, Mrs. Townsend said. Miss Reed points out. Bands of of hospital services to supplement | Meeting in Wesley Methodist ceive \$500 under the new procontrasting color can be inserted the basic Medicare Part A plus Church, the April 21 session will gram and an equal amount from above the hemline. The trick is surgical-medical benefits to sup- begin at 1:30 p.m. after registra- other available aid, he expalined. to work out a pleasing proportion plement Medicare Part B and ex- tion, Governor Terry will person- Students with exceptional finanof spaces created by band and tended benefits. The package ally address the gathering.

this first mailing until the first follow.

fabric can be used to lengthen "This first test indicates rath- a half hour evaluating the dis- -\$290,000 in endowed and a dress also, Miss Reed says. If er well that we are offering what cussions prior to visiting the Gov- gift scholarships and through placed at different levels on each our subscribers want. Also it in- ernor's House for a reception. part-time employment. half of the garment, they will dicated that Delaware's senior At a dinner meeting in Grace add variety. Several rows of citizens intend to be thoroughly Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Virginia ported by the State of Delaware. black stitching, parallel to the insured against hospital-surgical- R. Young, past president of the (This is the amount voted by the

The current Mondrain look can package added to the two parts will be the principal speaker. the 1966-67 academic year.) also be used to fix a shift or A- of Medicare, they will have more Mrs. Raymond E. Townsend, line dress that is too tight. Cut coverage than they have under Frankford, State Library Com- principally National Defense and the garment lengthwise through their present Blue Cross-Blue mission president, will preside at Nursing Student loans, with less

a resolution putting Blue Cross Governor's Advisory Committee 3 per cent interest rate, are to be Instead of lengthening shifts, cut and Blue Shield of Delaware on which assisted in conference ar- repaid in the 10-year period startthem off, hem and use as an record fully in support of the rangements. overblouse with shorts or slacks, equal opportunity principle in Other members are Mrs. Helen ent laves college. employment. The resolution H. Bennett, John D. Burris, Ned If a dress with a normal waist- states that the organization has Davis, John M. Dawson, Christo- ed work-study programs.

went into effect Jan. 1. Member-If the shoulders are too tight, ship in the Blue Cross Plan the end of December. Similar Let-down hems often leave a growth was reported for the Blue revealing hemline crease, partic- Shield Plan and for Extended

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Blanche Truitt, Berlin, and Mrs. Harrington Fire Hall, 12:30-3:00 p. m. Sponsored by The Har-Services were held Wednesday rington Home Economics Extenafternoon in the Burbage Funeral sion Club. Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, Chairman.

Selbyville, Tuesday, May 3was formerly pastor of Asbury Sponsored by The Selbyville Methodist Church, Harrington. Home Economics Extension Club, The Omar Home Econom-Robert W. Hammond ics Extension Club, Mrs. Donald Robert W. Hammond, 66, died J. Lynch and Mrs. Elizabeth Seaford, Tuesday, May 17-

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by John A. Humphry and James old Kaufman, the university's ing and textile specialist at the Maybee also said 1,300 out of Humphry, III, directors of the financial aid officer.

distributed to State Library Com- Kaufman said, "The total A pleated, gathered or flared The first mailing went to about missioners and related organiz- available underscores President

The Humphrys will discuss standing are eligible.

A reactor panel will then spend sity:

bands, may help add unity and medical expenses," he said. American Library Trustee Asso- Legislature last year and antici-"With the best supplement ciation, of Columbia, Missouri, pated last year an anticipated for the afternoon and evening ses- than \$5,000 earmarked as Cuban insert a strip of dark fabric in The Board of Trustees adopted sions. She is also chairman of the Student loans. The loans, with a

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new legislation with regard to li- financial aid, Kaufman noted, for \$1,000, for instance, could recial need and in good academic

ric can be repeated in the bodice, Th Blue Cross-Blue Shield sup- their report at 2 p.m. A discus- In addition to the federal schoeither to add to the design or to plementary coverage goes into sion group led by Christopher B. larships, authorized last fall as lengthen a too-short waistline. effect with Medicare on July 1. Devan, director of the Wilming- one provision in the Higher Ed-The bodice inserts can make a Normally, Maybee said, Blue ton Free Institute Library and ucation Act of 1965, Kaufman too-short bodice look as though Cross would not get returns from New Castle County Library, will said, here are the various aid monies available at the univer-

-\$194,500 in scholarships sup-

-\$152,000 in federal loans, ing nine months after the recipi-

-\$65,760 in federally-support--\$105,000 in scholarships and cies, such as service clubs, women's organizations, and special interest groups. Kaufman noted that the university's role in these scholarship varies from group to group, generally administering Joe Holland, store, Dover, the program, sometimes consulting, other times selecting the re-Mar-Clay, Inc., Milford, \$250,- cipients, and often augmenting the stipend with other awards.

program in excess of \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal White, of National City, Calif., visited Mr. P & B Builders, East Dover, and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess 18 residences at \$10,000 each. Saturday. Mrs. White is a rela-

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SPORTS

Lion Trackmen Host Lewes Wednesday

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High track and field May-Lions open the 1966 campaign by entertaining the Diamond State Conference Lewes High Pirates on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lions have participated in track and field since 1956 and have won many honors in competition from Cambridge to Philadelphia. Almost every year has been a winning one. Henlopen Conference championships have 35 Junior High become commonplace. The 1965 unit was unbeaten in regular sea- Track Candidates son competition and scaled a mountain of difficulties to take Report for Duty the loop title with a record-shattering performance in the final event, the mile relay.

However, the producers eague championship test have Frank White, the only returnees, will join Bob Matthews as the tri-captains of the 1966 Lion thinclads. Alll will end their track careers, this time around.

Garey, the Henlopen Conferin the 100 yard dash and 23.1 in sity level. the 220. Matthews, an All-Hen-

tance. On a cold, windy March dashes day, Morris ran without compe- Bill Walls, Dan Hitchens, and

can do a better than adequate to the varsity. job in the 440 yard run and 880 George "Buddy" Wyatt, a 16 inches in the javelin with a throw

head the list of quarter milers. Hitchens, Dale Motter, John ricks and Bob Dean are other Martin Adams, George Wyatt, holder Roger Suro and sopho- During the convention the as- form committee. Also named to

others but for three years has Travis, Keith Beuchamp, Bob Ty-Don Fantine of Marcus Hook, Pa., Dowell. At the banquet, Gov. ty Leader Reynolds duPont of followed the same pattern. He ler, Chester Scott, Doug Wilson, and Ed Covey of Summit, N. J., Charles L. Terry, Jr., will make Greenville. makes a good early showing then Roger Hicks, John Christopher, will run the 40-yard intermediate an address and introduce Condisappears. Could this be the year James Harris, Richard Larimore, hurdles. he becomes a star? He has the Norman Baynard, Ricardo Grif-

very good coverage in the pole Wright, Mike Derrickson. vault in Frank Cain. Now graduated his departure left an ample pair of shoes to fill. Larry Bon- Little League niwell, who neared 10 feet last spring, is by far the top vaulter Registration Sat. here and is one of the most indispensable Lions.

younger than the other sprint member, all boys must register! hopefuls but may beat some or most of them.

the high jump situation in bad Rowling Lagran shape. Former jumpers Allar Jerread and Jim Cain have con sented to rejoin the squad and could score enough points her to help out quite a bit, in an event that otherwise could hun the locals. Probably the weakest depart

ment of all in this rebuilding year is the field events. Jin Simpler, Bill Webb and Harole Coleman are throwing the jave lin, with Webb and Coleman als working out with the 12 pound shot and the discus. Bad grades cost the Lions a few performers including a lad, who was throwing the shot 42 feet in March. B. Taylor — 211

It appears that H.H.S. should M. Hall - 177 be adequate in the running M. Steen - 175, 160 events even without the several L. Downes — 165 good distance runners who did not report due to illness or other S. Steen — 214, 202 (591) less satisfactory excuses. The D. McKnatt — 213 three jumps and like number of D. McCarty — 204, 198 (584) weight events are the question J. Besenfelder - 204 marks. Some of these lads must C. Wyatt — 201, 190 develop fast or good bye, Charlie. P. Teare - 198

Varsity candidates-Nick Mor- G. Wirick - 197 ris, Bob Matthews, Frank White, B. Minner — 194 Ronald Morris, Dan Hicks, Gerry D. Hall — 190 Garey, Jim Simpler, Marshall Jackson, Brett Wix, Fred Henry, Jim White, Bill Webb, Harold Davis, Elroy Hendricks, Allan Steeple Jill, owned by George The \$30,000 coverage on con-probationary members were ush-Coleman, Wayne Teed, Bill Jerread, Jim Cain, Larry Bonni- D. Widener, and the surprising tents is divided into two policies ers at the assembly and helpers

HARRINGTON TRACK SCHEDULE 1966

April-13—DAB & Ld. Balt. 20—Seaford Invitat'l 27—Bridgville & Selbyville H

6—Peninsula Relays (7:30 p.m.) 11-J.M.C. & Milton

28—State Meet

Although this does not look like a banner year for Harrington High's varsity thinclads, what clads. All will end their track may be a record junior high turn-by Blue Hen sophomores. Knox out promises to get the Lions added a third place in the triple Navy Enlistments graduated. Gerry Garey and back to their accustomed place jump. on top in a year or two.

Chris Wetherhold, seventh grade and eighth grader Jack mononucleosis that sidelined him Petty Officer Lee of the U.S. ence cross-country champion, will the varsity two mile event since run the mile and half mile. he is an outstanding distance White, the swiftest Henlopen white, the swiftest Henlopen diate enlistments in April and ware going to diate enlistments in April and extended months or even years. Nurses are eligible to apply for Thus far, only 17 of the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for Thus far, only 17 of the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to apply for the fire ident of the University's Alumni ware openings available to

lopen choice in cross-country and and Aubrey Brown can turn a depth behind those three in the "Cache" delayed enlistment encan try to help protect ourselves are between the ages of 21 and others. All the hospitals except harrier, may also compete in the sprint hopeful. Henry Wright, Doug Berry, Ken Tribbett, John Nick Morris, another All-Hen- Flamer, Chester Scott are leadlepen cross-country pick and ing 50 yard dash candidates. state J.V. king, two years ago, Some of these, along with Martin has switched to the two-mile run Adams and John Brown could and looks very good at that dis- compete in the 100 and 220 yard

tition on a rough track and log- Richard Larimore, seventh gradged a fine 11.15 just 8 seconds off ers, are running well enough to mile relay team. Their regular active duty enlistment, graduate the school mark set by Garey last have made most previous Lion races are not on the program and then go Navy this summer. year. This sophomore could get junior high teams in the 50. Only under 10 minutes before he grad- an unusually good crop of sprint-Junior Dan Hicks is the best force them to see limited action mondi of Harrly and Bob Wills, Petty Officer Lee urges interest- the scent of victory in the air, broadjumper in school and can this season. Their turns will come of Wilmington both won their ed young men to contact him im- but to win we have to be united. excel in any distance from 880 in the next two years when the specialties against Springfield. | Comparison of the condidates are, yards on up. The versatile lad older junior high boys move up

foot broad jumper in 1965, is a of 211 feet, one-half inch. Sopho-The third former state jayvee solid performer, who can also more John Miller of Westmont, cross-country champ on the ros- help out in the sprints if needed. N. J., was a strong second. ter is Ronald Morris. Ron broke Bill Halliburton is another broad

possibilities in the 40 run and Allan Derrickson, Vaughn Baymore Mike Carroll, both of Wilsembled group will be addressed the committee were House Min-Bob Dean can beat all of the Bill Halliburton, Bill Walls, M. fin, Charles Henry, Fred Scott,

Marshall Jackson, a senior be held Saturday from 10 - 12 olic University, Dickinson, Fordsprinter and broadjumper, is noon at Harrington School field- ham, Georgetown, Howard, showing good early season form. house All boys 8-15 interested in Maryland, St. John's, V.I.P. and Jackson, Frank White, Jim White playing summer baseball should William and Mary have been en- Lynch said, in presenting the carried lighted candles as they and Ernest Wright or Raliegh come out and register. There is tered. Davis could form a potent 880 a \$2.00 insurance fee and boys relay quartet. Gerry Cagle, a must have a photostatic copy of Delaware Park standout junior high sprinter for their birth certificates if this is two years, is a year or two their first registration ever. Re- Raceway News

Glenn Smith's graduation left Late Church

n	bowing reas	sue
-	Week of March	25
d	STANDINGS	W
e	Calvary VI	25
n	St. John I	23
t	Asbury I	23
	Asbury I	23
-	St. John II	22
g	St. Stephen's	22
n	Lutheran II	15
d	St. Bernadette's	14
-	Trinity	13
0	Baptist	12
d	Calvary I	11

(End of final third) HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better)

MEN (190 or better)

Moore, Ernest Wright, Raleigh well, Roger Moore, Bob Dean.

Knox Wins In U. of D. Track Meet

its official outdoor season Saturbeen requestion by owner Stan- Those remaining five policies the American University Relays backstretch. in Washington, D. C.

DAB taste of outdoor competition last turned to training and is expect- gap. Seaford week in a 82-58 practice meet ed at Stanton well in advance of victory over Springfield College. the Handicap. Coach Jimmy Flynn is relying 4-Milford Invitat'l Milford heavily on sophomores this year AKC Sanction Match Wilm. and three sophs came through Dog Show with wins for the Blue Hens in the victory over Springfield.

half inch for the other victories bons and refreshments.

Team captain John O'Donnell, Open still recovering from a bout with have a successful season," Flynn for delayed enlistments through Research is making great pro- an Army Nurse Corps commis- companies have returned the Club of Delaware and received

ington, tied for first in the 440- Petty Officer Lee said that doctor or at the Cancer Mobile the age of 15.

for the meet.

a second in the high jump.

record in practice.

er in Delaware Park's classic added. Delaware Handicap.

13 tance of one mile and one quartion was built. 13 ter on Sat., July 30, the final At that time, the building was The highlight of the program 14 day of Delaware Park's 55-day revalued for insurance puposes, was the candle lighting ceremony

24 stretch runner for an undisclosed county. autumn" with the Delaware Han- largest values.

dicap a logical objective. since 1964.

Her successes of that year in- of \$472,000. finish third behind the mighty amount is listed.

ble of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lun- \$20,000.

Four policies—in the amount A rematch in the Handicap be- of \$6,000, \$10,000, \$20,000 and tween Old Hat and Miss Cavan- \$25,000—are all listed as cover dish, not to mention Steeple Jill, ing the "courthouse", while the When Joining Army Aid Recipients' looms a distinct possibility. A relooms a distinct possibility. A re- remainder of the policies are Delaware's track team opens servation for Old Hat, now 7, has listed simply for "building".

day, sending a 22-man squad to ley C. Conrad on Delaware Park's for 'building' also are in varying amounts with different com-Steeple Jill, meanwhile, has panies. Their coverage individ-The Blue Hens, winners of 39 been rusticating on Widener's ually ranges from \$3,500 to \$55, consecutive regular season out- Erdenheim Farm, near Philadel- 000, with policies of \$7,000, \$20, door dual meets, had their first phia, but shee, too, will be re- 000, and \$45,000 bridging tehe

The seven policies which may or may not be in effect were not listed with specific amounts

Board Of Education

(Continued from Page 1) The Salisbury Maryland Ken-18—Greenwood & Rehoboth H Scott Campbell, a 6-6, 252- nel Club will hold an AKC sanc- course; guidance cunselors should 21-Kent-Sussex Meet Del. St. pound sophomore from Wynne- tion plan B and OB all breed also consider this one of their 25—Henlopen Conf. Meet JMC wood, Pa., won the shot put with match show on Sun., April 3, in primary responsibilities. Pro- ing overseas areas: Alaska, Ha- Required by law to file the re-Newark a heave of 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches. the National Guard Armory, grams such as MDTA and Work- waii, Korea, France, Italy, Okin- ports are 60 fire companies, the a heave of 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches. the National Guard Armory, grains such as MDTA and Work awa, Germany, Japan and Viet
Campbell bettered the school reRoute 50 West, Salisbury. Entries

Study do give this matter priorinam.

Temple Alumni cord of 49-11 1/2 set by assistant will be taken from 11 a.m. Junior ty. It was suggested that this incoach Larry Pratt in 1963, but it showmanship judging at 1 p.m. struction could be programmed Guaranteed option assignments veterans' groups which receive Club To Have will not be listed as a record Conformation and obedience on Educational Television. An in- can be made for all initial duty state support for ambulance sersince it was made in a practice judging at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee formal survey will be conducted assignments. With subsequent as- vice, the Prisoners Aid Society. will be \$1 per class. Admission of teachers' present practices in signments or reassignments, nur- Television station WHYY, the Bob Clunie of Wilmington won 50 cents. There will be no entry emphasizing good employment ses are allowed to submit similar Palmer Home in Dover, the Delthe mile in 4:27.8 and Randy fee for Junior Showmanship pro- techniques and habits. What is requests for placement at instal- aware State Fair, and the Lay-Knox of Harrington took the long vided dog is entered in any of presently being done in trans-plations in the continental United ton Home for the Aged in Wil- luncheon meeting on Thursday, jump with a leap of 20 feet, one- the other classes. Trophies, rib- mitting these desirable qualities States or overseas areas. At the mington.

ence Wilson.

DEL. GOP

In the official business, the

state committee called for ap-

pointment of a committee to stu-

A formal procession of senior

members tapping new members

began the ceremony. The seniors

Jordan and Douglas Mitten, re-

esting talk on her homeland.

Bonita Santangelo. Tenth grade

stage.

room.

out front fighting.

CANCER DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

porting O'Donnell's half mile vic- were the result of an overall in- duled time. Don't forget to learn to contact their local Army re- the fair) have filed. tory and Clunie's win in the mile. crease in the Navy's manpower the seven danger signals and be cruiter, M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier The fire companies reporting Anderson, O'Donnell, Randy strength recently authorized by sure to give to the American located at 218 S. Governor's Ave., ranged in size from the Claymont Jernigan of Wilmington and Congress. High School seniors can Cancer Society when the volun-Doug Cox, of Kenville, N. J., enlist now, in the Cache program, teer workers calls on you! will probably comprise the Hen's guaranteeing themselves of an From the past high level of in-Defending Middle Atlantic terest, particularly in the Navy's us can weld this party together. ers in the 14-15 age bracket will Conference champions Ben Re- technical education opportunities, Said Roth: "I think there is Remondi came close to his Del- al enlistment quotas are filled. Congress and everything, I'll be

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) glad to be here in Jim Wright's dy a rule change which would teammate Bob Matthews' record jump prospect with several good jump, high jump and triple jump, —he speaks for his country. I chairman in non-election years. Wills, who competes in the long city—he speakes for Fort Worth provide for the election of a state in winning the crown last autimom last autim won the latter event at 40 feet, know of no other city that's bet- Present rules call for the term of mile and the quarter mile runs.

Wetherhold, Jack Warrington,
Wayne Teed and Ernest Wright

Doug Berry, Ken Tribbett, Dan

a second in the high jump Worth," President Johnson has Harrison announced the ap-Bill Moore, Jim Harris, Brett Brown, Glenn Layton, John performances from his hurdlers "one of the greatest Congress- James H. Snowden, of Wilming-Flynn is looking for improved publicly described Wright as, pointment of former state Sen. Wix, Fred Henry, Elroy Hend- Swain, Jerry Cagle, John Flamer, this week. Delaware record man in the United States." ton as chairman of the 1966 plat-

nard, Paul Marshall, R. Coleman, mington, will compete in the 120- by the Honorable Elisha C. Dukes ority Leader T. Lees Bartleson yard high hurdles. Sophomore and Congressman Harris B. Mc- of Lindamere and Senate Minorigressman Wright.

Sophomores will also repre- Tickets are available from the C. R. School Nat'l sent the Blue Hens in the sprints following persons: Francis For five years the Lions had Ricky Welch, Gary Smith, Henry and the discus. Neil Mayberry of Downs, Dover; Betty Vari, 2043 Honor Society New Castle is the Hens' only Linden St., Wilmington; Marhope for points in the sprints. garet Robinson, 45 South Can- The induction ceremony of the Bill Wheeler of Wilmington has non Dr., Edgemoor Gardens, Wil- Caesar Rodney Chapter of the been threatening the school discus mington; Bernice Holm, 9 Augus- National Honor Society was held ta Drive, Chestnut Hill Estates, March 15, in the school auditori-Teams from host American Newark, and Shirley Somers, um, under the direction of the Little League registration will University, Bowling Green, Cath- Millsboro-Laurel Hwy., Laurel. sponsor, Mrs. Rita M. Ryan.

LEVY COURT (Continued from Page 1)

reassessment. While the building may have William Englehart, president of \$750,000 in insurance, only \$30,- the local chapter, was Master of 000 of that figure applies to its Ceremonies. The four pillars of contents, he said. In addition, the Honor Society, Character, Miss Cavandish, one of thor- however, some of the individual Scholarship, Leadership and Seroughbred racing's Cinderella offices have separate coverage vice, were evaluated by Thomas mares, again looms as a contend- for their own contents, Lynch Baker, Debbie Parker, Barbara

The jumble of insurance poli- spectively. The \$100,000-added Handicap, cies — 19 with the exception of Caesar Rodney's exchange stu-L one of the sport's prestige events the seven that may or may not dent from Sweden, Gunilla La-11 for fillies and mares, will be run be in effect — began 10 years croix, was our guest speaker and 13 this year at its customary dis- ago when the most recent addi- gave an informative and inter-

and rather than slight a local and the Honor Society Pledge of 21 Miss Cavandish, now a 5 year- agent, the total amount was di- the new members. Archie R. Jor-22 old, changed hands last weekend. vided up among the various in- dan, principal of Caesar Rodney, 23 Hrry Nichols sold his famous surance representatives in the then presented certificates and

pins to William Michael Burkey, 25 sum to the Tartan Stable of Wil- Consequently, 17 agents repre- Judy Clarke, Cynthia Coble, Jeff liam L. McKnight whose trainer, senting a total of 14 insurance Farschman, Gail Gehrmann, Johnny Nerud, immediately an-companies hold policies on the Richard Jester, Lucille Lingo, nounced that Miss Cavandish courthouse, with the Hartford Richard Mattern, Robert Parker would remain in training "until and Home Companies holding the Thomas Postlethwait, Diane Stocklager, Carol Ward, Mary For example, the county has Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Ann

Miss Cavandish, whose earn- eight different policies, with Walker, Fred Stites, Virginia ings total \$345,607 and whose eight different companies and Wall, and Gunilla Lacroix. price as a yearling was \$1,500, has eight different agents, each pro- After the ceremonies, a tea for been a Delaware Park headliner viding \$59,000 in the event the the students and their parents building is destroyed, for a total was held in the home economics

cluded a smashing victory in the Mixed up in the list are two Other members who took part Delaware Oaks and a runner-up liability policies — which are in the program were: Barbara finish behind Old Hat in the paid up to date - plus another Bennett, Bette Clinton, Ruth Jen-Handicap. Last season, Nichols policy that may or may not be nings, Delores Hartley, Wilma again sent her after the Handi- paid. All three are with different Fibelkorn, Carole Metheny, Sucap's gold and glory and saw her companies, and no coverage san Steele, Gary Washington, and

Ho Ho, from the Wilmington sta- one for \$10,000 and one for at the tea.

Assignment Sites

relieve a critical shortage of proportunity to serve in specific as- is moving slowly.

ANC with immediate assignment law has been broken, said budto active duty at a specific Army get analyst William Phillips. overseas. This option applies to what shall be done with them. United States and to the follow- for possible discrepancies.

to students can then be expand-same time he Army is offering Financial reports have been Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. ed in the most practical manner, the option of a companion assign- required by law for more than a Guest speaker at the luncheondence over those for choice of rector's office. station.

ances from O'Donnell, Clunie and are openings available for imme-vances, many lives are now being tered nurse student program.

said. "We are good in the field the "Cache" program in each gress against this and other forms sion if they are graduates of ac-Paul Marshall, John Brown events, but there is very little month through August. The of cancer. But we, as individuals, credited schools of nursing and to speed up compliance by the from Temple in 1950. middle distance and distance ables a man to enlist in the in- from the different types of can- 35. They must meet certain phy- two (Riverside and St. Francis) active reserves and then go on cer by means of the annual check sical and mental qualifications have filed, but only one veterans Anderson, a senior from Wilm- active duty up to 120 days later. up; this can be done by your own and have no dependents under group (Delaware Veterans of

Nurses May Choose Dover, Delaware or phone 736- Fire Co.—which took in \$330,000 in 1965, including a \$208,000 loop.

As part of its current drive to Reports Lag

fessional nurses, the Army Nurse system of uniform reports by 065 to \$6,000 of the \$97,977 re-Corps is offering nurses the opagencies receiving state aid has ceived by Mill Creek Fire Co.

nurses may request a direct ap- are nearly three months behind pointment commission in the in submitting the forms, but no hospital in the United States or | The law requires only that the

in a specific geographical area reports be filed, but does not say all hospitals in the continental Phillips said they will be studied

fire veterans' groups, four other

ment whereby two nurses may decade, but this is only the sec- meeting will be John B. Robrequest assignment together, but ond year that all reports have erts, director of the radio and such requests must take prece- been filed with the budget di- television division of the Univer-

Warrington are two of the best all winter, won the 880 in a leiNavy Recruiting Station, Dover, cancer. One million, four hundred tion does not apply to those aldifferent time space of figures and covered TV in Philadelphia. Hope is in the air concerning This guaranteed assignment op- ports contained different cate- commentator on WFIL radio and juniors and should do well in surely 1:59.3. The junior from announced that the Navy Rethousand Americans alive today ready enrolled in the Army Studifferent time spans, a uniform cost of the luncheon is \$3.00, the 880, the longest junior high Wilmington also ran the anchor cruiting Service is again acceptance are cured. Even the lukemia picdent Nurse program or to report form was drawn up in and reservations may be made event. Jack may be promoted to leg on the Hens' mile relay team. ing applications for enlistment ture is brighter. There is no cure gistered nurses enrolled for ad-"We must get strong perform- from qualified young men. There as yet, but thanks to medical advanced training under the regis- 1965 reports, and sent out to be Sharpley Road, Sharpley, Wil-

yard run against Springfield, sup- that these additional openings Units that visit our towns at sche- Qualified applicants are urged others (the Layton Home and

ssignment program, qualified private organizations concerned receipts.

World War I) and two of the

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in 1965, including a \$208,000 loan for construction of a substationto the Farmington Fire Co. which took in only \$8,065 in 1965. The comparative amount of state and county grants to total income of fire companies ranged The implemention of a new from \$6,637 of Farmington's \$8,-

In most cases, the government signment locations of their choice. The budget director's office grants accounted for 10 to 30 per Under this guaranteed option said recently two-thirds of the cent of the fire companys' total

> Government grants accounted for a very small proportion of the eccipts of the state's hospitals. Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, for example, got state and local grants of \$347,000, but its total receipts were \$6,818,000 for the period ending Sept. 30, 1965.

Luncheon

The Temple University Alumni Club of Delaware will have a April 14, 1966, at 12 noon in the

sity's new School of Communica-Phillips said because the re-tions and Theatre, and a news

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