Kent To Study

For County Jobs

ideal place to conduct such a stu-

dy and pointed out that his help

is under voting age, Kershner

merit system plan and putting

system is badly needed.

to finance one.

urged its implementation

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said, and is not classified along

Merit System

County Levy Court.

W. Kershner III.

Price photo four Republicans. A fifth staffer

partisan lines.

PUBLIC HEARING ON

Zadoc C. Fleming

William W. Sharp

erage for the month.

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versity Substation at George-

The figures are included in a

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Cape May-Lewes Ferry Service.

Prof. Cedric R. Nevitt, consul-

tant for Kindlund and Drake,

New York Naval Architects, un-

veiled a cross section sketch of

the proposed twin diesel engine-

operated ship. It would carry

Nevitt said construction would

Referring to the sketch, Ne-

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Ferry Service

Kenneth D. Woodruff, Dela-mission.

A 92-year-old pharmacy has closed its downtown branch, but continues to thrive, with a new face, in Quillen Shopping Cen-

Clendening Pharmacy, owned by Thomas E. Clendening, moved from 11 Commerce St., in 1964 to the shopping center, but the original location was kept open as a patent medicine store under the management of Mrs. Irene Welch.

Clendening decided to close the downtown branch last Saturday because of a steady decline in business and the lack of parking facilities in the downtown area.

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Hazel Langrell will continue in the employ of the pharmacy in the shopping center.

The drugstore, the first in Har-T. VanGesel in 1875 in the Wol- from the 70's until his death cott Block now occupied by the in 1918. His home is now the Diane Larimore. Post Office. VanGesel was succeeded by Henry Clay Wolcott, Wright Apartments at Me- Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill Sr., who in turn, was succeeded by chanic and Fleming Streets. Smyrna, and Mrs. Frank Hall Fleming & Lewis in 1877. The latter was Dr. B. L. Lewis, a physician who lived on Commerce Street at Weiner Street (now East Mispillion) in a house still

Zadoc C. Fleming operated the store from 1880 to 1893 when William W. Sharp was taken in as a partner under the firm name of Sharp & Fleming.

Before his graduation from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1893, Sharp had been an apprentice under Fleming several years. The business moved from the Wolcott Block to Commerce Street in 1898. After Sharp purchased a half-interest in the firm in 1893, he continued as a partner and manager until the death of Fleming in 1918. The firm name, Sharp & Fleming, was retained until the business was sold Harry C. Tee worked for Sharp 1893 to 1945. & Fleming from 1921 to the day

When Tee died Oct. 25, 1949, Mrs. Tee operated the business, Precipitation with the aid of a son, Harry C. Tee, Jr., a pharmacist, until January, 1950, when it was purchas- Below Average ed by Norman P. Chamberlin,

He sold the store to Thomas E. Clendening in 1955.

The early drugstore of Zadoc Survey, headquartered at the C. Fleming was not unlike, in University of Delaware, was many respects, the modern drug- about half of normal for both store. It had the first soda foun- Wilmington and Dover. tain in Harrington in the 80's. Greater Wilmington Airport The store handled wallpaper, paints, oils, varnishes, lamps, and 1.67 inches in January, and Dovsome hardware.

Junior Broiler Program To Begin that due to a six-inch snowfall In Harrington May Present Next Month

Delaware's 20th annual Junior Broiler program will get underway with the distribution of dayold chicks on March 20 and 21, according to Ray Lloyd, association extension poultryman at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation.

The deadline is March 6th for signing up for the project. Contestants 10 to 19 years of age are eligible, and entry blanks are available from county 4-H agents New Vessel For and vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state.

Each contestant will receive 50 chicks donated by hatcheries Proposed and service clubs. The youngsters will care for the chicks for eight weeks and then enter his seven best cockerels for judging. (Continued on Page 5)

Guard's Field Training Program Plans Announced

Plans for the Delaware Army 110 vehicles and 1200 passengers. National Guard's 1967 field Construction cost is estimated at training were announced this \$4.75 million and would take week by Maj, Gen. Joseph J. approxiamtely two years to Scannell, Delaware adjutant build. general.

General Scannell urged be of materials which would Guardsmen to notify their em- practically guarantee a twentyployers now so that arrangements year life span without major remay be made to let them train pair. He estimated operating with their units. costs could be reduced as much

"The dates for annual field as \$30,000 a year per vessel. training are as definite as anything in the military establish- vitt said the superstructure ment can be today," General would be aluminum construction. Scannell said. "We do not anti- Underwater construction would THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL — these days is demon- the raceway security squad. not guarantee this".

will take part in field training fic, with arrangements for two (Continued on Page 8)

March 13-20

On February 25, chairmen and Policy Claim workers in the Easter campaign for crippled children and adults will gather at the Treadway Inn, from a fire insurance policy Dover, at the invitation of the doesn't result in the policy be-Kent County chairman, Mrs. coming a new one, a Superior George Ehinger, for tea and pre- Court judge ruled in a suit filed liminary briefing for the drive, by a Harrington woman.

chairman for Harrington and ped as a beneficiary. will appoint captains for the city and the rural areas west and T. Quillen leaves the case open north of Harrington. Again this for trial if desired. year two 4-H groups are assistand east of Harrington. The 1962, the plaintiff, Mrs. Norma tique Show and Sale, to be held March 28, 29, and 30. her assistant, Miss Gail Johnson. a farm tenant house and grounds rington, was opened by William Fleming was a druggist here The 4-H Speedies, of Andrew- at Clendaniels Pond, near Linville, will serve with their presi- coln, Sussex County. dent, Ray Wright and secretary,

Davis, Dover, will pour at the refreshment table assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Bell and Mrs. James H. Durill, both of Dover. During the afternoon, Mrs. Ehinger will receive the workers of the 47 areas into which Kent County has been divided; assisted by Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott, Dover, Mrs. Irwin H. Richter, Canterbury, and Mrs. Harold Remley, Leipsic.

Gerion Miller, executive direcwill show slides of the activities of the society and provide directions and campaign material for each chairman.

H.S. Graduates In College Music

to H. C. Tee & Son in 1945. Sharp was in the drugstore vey made by the Music Departing responsibility for compliance School, Melvin L. Brobst, direc- ing the premises. extra-curricular music activities conditions remain the same." in their respective colleges.

who was a pharmacist five years | It may come as a shock to Del- | Douglas Mills, Jr., plays trom- | a pretrial judgment for Mrs. for Ragain's Pharmacy, Milford aware homeowners who had bone in both the marching and Thatcher, declared it is impos-Chamberlin had been a pharm- aching backs from shoveling concert bands at Frederick Col- sible to hold as a matter of law acist since 1922 and had worked snow, but January precipitation lege in Portsmouth, Va. Marshall the parties intended a new conin Wilmington before going to for the state was below the av- Hatfield is playing baritone in tract and a "fresh start" as to the Legion to Honor the marching band and singing 90-day occupancy period. Total precipitation reported in the concert choir at East Carby the Delaware Geological olina State College, North Carcontrary result is required and Greenhaugh are both playing from the date of the vacancy."

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Georgetown are not available. Traffic Problems, Says State Report

ditions in Delaware begun three rington should continue to rise age of 73.4. Population in 1950

ware Geological Survey hydro- The report, entitled "Transpor- Kent County," continues the re-

than the population growth.

increased more, percentagewise, to persons should increase.

town had 2.17 inches, most of Increased Number of Motor Cars

service for the many people con- reads a memorandum from the 1960.

logist, noted that despite the de- tation and Circulation (Analysis port.

a proposed new vessel for the the other hand, population in-

ground.

ning Office.

CLOSES Easter Seal Drive Judge Rules Out Local Fire

Eliminating one beneficiary

which will take place March 13 As a result, a clause holding to 20. Chairmen, captains and that the insurance company workers outside of Dover will would not be responsible for any be the guests at 1:30 p.m. and loss occurring while insured pro-Dover chairmen and their help- perty remained unoccupeid more than 90 days was still applica-Leon Porter is serving as ble after one person was drop-

When the policy was issued by J. Millard Cooper and Mark Willey, cochairmen, shown reing in covering the area south Reliance Insurance Co. in May viewing committees for Asbury Church seventh annual An-Farmington 4-H members will D Thatcher of Harrington, and be soliciting under the leader- Jesse Loven of Odessa were coship of Mrs. Marvin Smith and owners of the insured property,

About four years later, Loven deeded his interest to Mrs. Thatcher. A "general endorsement" on the policy named her as the only insured, with all other contract conditions remaining tion with Frederica while citi- "We don't know what course the same.

The property was destroyed by ed it—by an even more over- lyze the results and decide what fire in June 1966. It had been whelming margin that in pre- is best for the children," Dr. unoccupied since the fall of 1964. vious referendums. Mrs. Thatcher sued on the policy. Reliance denied liability on the and 42 against, or a total of 87 basis of a 90-day non-occupancy per cent for consolidation.

Mrs. Thatcher contended the for and 355 against, or a total such schools as Viola. clause was inapplicable because of 64 per cent against consolidathe first contract ceased to exist tion. after the amendment a month tor of the Easter Seal Society, before the fire. She maintained ton was 438 for and 93 against, ca also received some Negroes a new contact came into being. or 82 per cent for consolidation. when small school were closed ferences in salaries, Kershner Quillen ruled, however, she was insured to the extent of her was 177 for and 245 against, or Rights Act of 1964. interest by the original policy. 58 per cent against consolidation. Dr. Henry blamed both losses That interest never ceased but continued from the original issu- the joint districts now won't be

ance to the fire, he decided. the contract period, Quillen add- which would have included a a \$16 captitation tax. According to results of a sur- ed, Mrs. Thatcher had continu-

Albert Adams, Superintendent of pointed out, the "general enthe Harrington Special School dorsement" merely changed the

Quillen, denying a move for "Indeed," he observed, "the Sgt. Don Dell

olina. Donald Wells and John the period must be computed Forrest, North Carolina. Jack Wilmington, are James L. Latchprecipitation was measured at gan at Atlantic Christian Col- P. Sanders and Richard W. Pell 13. for the insurance company.

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Sharp was in business 52 years. business in Harrington from ment of the Harrington High with contract terms for occupyThompson Barn Burns at Andrewville; tor, and with the approval of By express terms, the opinion Damage Estimated at More Than \$20,000 A fire destroyed a barn and Farmington firemen spent more

REVIEWS ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE-Mrs. Charles

Peck, Jr. (seated) general chairman, (standing left) Messrs.

Felton residents on Saturday new high school and an enlarged

again approved school consolida- elementary school at Frederica.

zens in that district again reject- to follow now, we'll have to ana-

The vote at Frederica was 201 phased-out Negro pupils from

On January 7, the vote at Fel- immediately clear, since Frederi-

On Jan. 7, the vote at Frederica in compliance with the Civil

able to hold a referendum on the construction program, would

The vote at Felton was 282 for tendent said Monday.

Saturday's loss means that on taxes.

District, it was found that a sur- contract by eliminating the name cortents on the farm of Earl than three hours at the blaze atprisingly large number of recent of the second insured person. Thompson at Andrewville early tributed to a heat lamp used to graduates are continuing with Otherwise it provided "all other Tuesday evening, causing dam- warm pigs in the cold weather. age estimated at more than \$20,-

Harrington, Greenwood, and

Sgt. Don Dell will be given a pigs. | going-away party tomorrow evetrumpet in the band at Wake Opposing lawyers, all from ning by Callaway-Kemp-Raugh-All-County ley-Tee Post No. 7, American Abbott is taking piano and or- um for Mrs. Thatcher, and Roger Legion, at the post home on U.S. H. S. Chorus

covered-dish supper.

Sgt. Dell, active in Legion affairs, will leave for Vietnam in March. His family will continue to reside on Delaware Avenue.

monthly summary of water con- Traffic volumes within Har-crease was 27,781, or a percent- Kinane - Hoeflich months ago as an information as the area further develops, was 37,870, against 65,051 in Engagement

Announcement is made of the cerned with Delaware's water Delaware State Planning Office "Historical data reveals there is to the Harrington Planning Com- a trend towards increased number of vehicles per person in flich.

Miss Kiane is the daughter

presented to the commission were .61 cars per person; in 1960, ane, Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Commissioners of the Delaware | In 1950, registrations were continue, there should be around Arlington, Va. tal, Bronx, N. Y.

Howard Henry, Felton superin-

Included in the state appro-

The extent that this money

will be available to Felton is not

The new tax rate, to finance

priation was \$1,186,720 to house

Damage to the barn was estivelopment point of view and gineers and Constructors, Inc. of suffering a loss estimated at quickly as practical. \$9,000 according to the fire recorder's report. However, another

observer figured the loss at more county would suffer a lack of Electric Company will build the than \$10,000 to contents which flexibiltiy. Certain Air Force turbine and generator which will included a tractor, cornpicker, stipulations would make the op- be essentially the same as those

Soybean Barrier Myth or Real?

A social hour will begin at The Kent County All-High 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a School Chorus will give a concert next Thursday night, March 2, in the Dover Middle School auditorium beginning at o'clock.

> full days, March 1 and 2, and dent in the barrier in 1965 when new unit will use that much will be under the direction of he grew 82.7 bushels of beans coal again, doubly ensuring conthe guest director, Mr. Veto E. per acre. And, two growers in tinuance of railroad freight ser-Mason from the American Uni- Illinois and Iowa reported 90- vices for other customers besides versity, Washington, D. C. plus bushel yields in 1966.

Members from the Harrington How did they do it? Fertilizer, engagement of Miss Helen Irene High School who will be sing- new varieties, better weed con- pany is proud of its ability to ex-Kinane to Robert Matthew Hoe- ing in this chorus are: Sopranos: trol and narrow rows are all pand when the need arises, and creased precipitation, flows in the and Suggested Proposals)" was "For example, in 1950, there of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kin- Janet Wirick, Nancy Downs. bean meeting on February 28. Altos - Candace Peck, Nancy It will be held at Wicomico Tuesday night at the City Hall there were .69 vehicles per perby Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, of the Planson, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and an in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and an in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and an in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo, and an in 1965, it was estimated by Joseph Patermo there were .83 motor vehicles Mr. Frank Hoeflich Sr., of 14 Torbert. Tenors - Nicky Morris, at 9 a.m. In Kent County, says the reper person. Projections indicate Brady's Lane, Dover. He is a Charles Brown. Basses - George Other experts will also be on To Be Sponsored port, motor vehicle registrations that by 1980 the ratio of cars graduate of Dover High School, Wyatt, Daniel Smith, John hand to explain the soybean By A.A.U.W. 1960 and is presently in the Swain, Jack Redden, James story. Dr. Billy Caldwell, leader "Assuming that past trends United States Navy, stationed in Rash, Eugene Price, Norris Guy of soybean investigations, Crops The Wilmington branch of the Winebrenner and Pat Ryan.

their first glimpse Tuesday of an increase of 93.8 per cent. On Kent County by 1980. These in- Queens Hospital Center School lic and tickets are available Yields." A panel of four Delmar- scholarships for full-time women of Nursing, is on the psychiatric from the members of the chorus va Soybean growers, with Dr. graduate students for the 1967staff at Abraham Jacobi Hospi- and can also be secured at the James R. Miller, University of 68 academic year. door on the evening of the per- Maryland, acting as moderator, Recipients of the two awards,

duction." The weight of the pacer bent After they grow the soybeans, was saved by the quick action of tact with the transformer and Pogeler, president of the Soybean for advanced study at any ap-Thomas Flynn, 64, a member of was electrocuted immediately. | Council of America, will speak proved college or university. Flynn, for 40 years a member on "Future Market Prospects for

REPORT AT SCHOOL The community will get a firsthand look at the Wolcott Report (Governor's Committee on Education) at 8 p.m., Mon., March 6, in the cafeteria of Har-

rington School. The Governor's committee will A pilot study aimed at adopt- be on hand to answer questions ing a civil service classification on the report which, among other system for county employes was things, suggests Harrington be authorized Tuesday by the Kent consolidated into a district also comprising Felton, Frederica, The study of the Board of As- Houston, Milford, and Lincoln.

A notice from Albert W. Adessment office will be conducted by that office's secretary, George ams, secretary of the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District, urges as many Kershner said his office is an representatives of civic groups as possible to be present "to learn the effects the proposals may consists of four Democrats and have on the Harrington School

Multi - Million With the blessing of the Levy Court, Kershner is charged with the responsibility of preparing a Plant for Delaware

it into operation. If a system is On the site of Indian River adopted for his office, presuma-Power Plant, near Millsboro, bly it will go int oeffect in all Delmarva Power & Light Company will build a third unit for Kershner told Levy Court that i generating electric power. Conjobs and not personnel will be struction of the 167,000-kilowatt classified and he said such a unit will start this summer. Completion in 1970 will virtually He told commissioners the double the present output of the study can be conducted at no company's Indian River plant. cost to the county and that its There are two generating units at effects would be felt in obtain- Indian River now, each with a ing and retaining "truly efficient 90,000 kilowatt capacity. The first one was completed in 1957, Adoption of a merit system and the second one in 1958.

vill eliminate dissent about dif-In announcing the plans for expansion, E. S. Mortimer, vicesaid. That though reflected by president, said that scheduled Levy Court President Glenn A. completion date for the new unit Richter who said, "I have taken has been timed to coincide with a lot of guff lately about raises." customers' increasing needs for The Levy Court, meanwhile, is power. Mortimer went on to ready to begin discussions on a point out that his company re-As named insured throughout \$2,560,000 building program, have been 75 cents per \$100 with county airport, specifically how corded a 10 per cent increase in kilowatt hours sold in 1966 over Richter called a/special session the previous year. At this rate for Thursday night after receiv- of growth, or possibly an acceling a recommendation from the erated one, additional generating County Airport Study Committee facilities are essential to keep that the county build its own pace. When unit No. 3 at Indian facility and not attempt to en-River is put into operation, ingage in joint operations with stalled electric generating capacity of the entire Delmarva Pow-The committee told commis-er & Light Company system will sioners such a plan is best from be more than 1,000,000 kilowatts.

a recreational and industrial de- Mortimer said that United Enas Philadelphia has been employed to engineer and construct the In joint operations with the plant. They estimate its cost at air base, the committee said, the about 20 million dollars. General erations undesirable and the of No. 4 unit recently put into service at the Company's Edge-

moor plant in Wilmington. Babcock & Wilcox Company has the contract to design and build the boiler, more accurately called the steam generator in The soybean yield barrier—is modern engineering parlance.

it a myth or real? Even in good Indian River Power Plant is years, most growers can't get a big coal customer. It consumed more than 20 to 25 bushels per 433,590 tons in 1966, making it the principal customer of Penn-Certainly John Reiser, Jr., sylvania Railroad on that side of Rehearsals will be held two Ashland, Ill., put a good-sized the Delmarva Peninsula. The the utility.

Mortimer said that his com-Barbara Creadick, Linda Rogers, part of the story. Reiser will tell went on to say that none of the Carol Gannon, Norma Frost, Su- Delmarva soybean growers how money for the proposed consan Taylor, Marianne Clarke, he did it at the Delmarva Soy- struction would come from tax-

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Research Division, USDA, will American Association of Univer-River and Bay Authority got 23,224; in 1960 they were 45,016, 1 motor vehicle per person in Miss Kinane, a graduate of The concert is open to the pub- give "Five Steps to Higher sity Women will sponsor two

will discuss "Our Production the Keith Memorial Scholarship Practices and Limiting Factors." and the Wardenburg Scholar-Weed control and soil fertili- ship, will be selected on the baty play a large part in any pro- sis of their under-graduate regram to break soybean barriers. cords and personal interviews.

Dr. Richard H. Cole, chairman There are no restrictions as to of the department of agronomy the fields of study and the schol-

surrounds a pit in which stands discuss "Soil Fertility Problems open to any woman who will

June. The Wardenburg scholarship is

Application forms may be ob-

An August wedding is planned. formance. Julian Young's Mare Electrocuted At Yonkers; Driver Uninjured

town Boy and Camden Lady.

Parsons studio frightened by the cold blasts. pulled him to safety.

Extension Services on Delmarva. dies by March 8.

A Delaware pacer bolted, On bolting, the horse headed at the University of Delaware, arship may supplement graduate made contact with a high-voltage for a three-foot high wooden will talk about "Weed Control assistantships.

She was Miss Gladys Marie, a a transformer carrying a total and Solutions in Soybean Pro- have a baccalaureate degree by 5-year-old daughter of Chester- of 13,000 volts. Julian Young, 50, the owner- the fence and sent the mare in- the next item growers worry restricted to Delaware women, trainer-driver from Harrington, to the pit, where she made con- about is the market. Glenn H. but the scholarship may be used

cipate any changes—but we can- utilize new water and weather strated by (left to right) Mrs. Tom Peck, Ana Maria Sapu- The mare was training over the of the Yonkers Police Depart- the U.S. Soybean and Soybean tained from the University of resistant materials. There would nar, Kevin and Candace Peck. The Peck's sleigh, combined main track at 9:15 o'clock. It was ment, noticed Young was en- Products Around the World." Over 2,800 Army Guardsmen be six lanes for automotive traf- with Jack Parker's trotter, Michael Joe, made travel much an extremely windy morning, tangled in the mare's equipwith gusts exceeding 50 miles ment, and moving fast and with- ing is sponsored by the Soybean ing documents must be received with their units. Another 300 will cars boarding at a time rather easier and, we might add, safer, on the snow covered with distribution and industries and the Cooperative by the Soybean and moving fast and with gusts exceeding 50 miles ment, and moving fast and gust exceeding 50 miles ment, and moving fast and gust exceeding 50 miles ment, and gust exceeding 50 miles ment, and gust exceeding 50 miles ment, and gust ex

transformer and was electrocut-bounded heavily against an eight-railing, caromed off that and bounded heavily against an eighted at Yonkers Raceway last Fri- foot high chain-link fence. This Carolina State University, will University of Delaware and is

Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton

but the expression does not have Junior Department. Classes for Pauline Morgan spent last Wedits origin in food. In America's all ages. time comes around, perhaps pork liver the gospel message.

lean - smooth, firm, and fine preacher during the week. white on the outside of the cut gospel preaching. grained. The fat is firm and and is distributed through the ence will be held on Sun., April ing arrangements for surgery in lean. Bones are slightly pink. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The District Suexcessive moisture.

Because most hogs come to market at the same age (six ning meeting. months) and because much of Young Adult Fellowship will the pork is processed, there is little demand for pork grade standards. Pork, like beef, must William H. Sapp Jr., who had be federally inspected for wholesomeness if it is shipped across the state line.

Since pork is more plentiful now, and prices are reasonable, you may want to freeze a few tively short storage life when compared to other meats. Fresh pork can only stand a few days in the refrigerator and three to six months in the freezer. When six months in the freezer. When Mrs. Helen Gilbert were guests Berry Funeral Home, Felton. refrigerated, it should be packed of the Marshall Harts in Magwrappings, and they should be loose. Then store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. When freezing pork, it is extremely important to package it in air tight wrapping to prevent freezer burn and the meat drying out. Freeze rapidly and store at zero degrees or lower if possible.

Salt stimulates the development of rancidity, so cured and salted pork cannot be stored in the freezer as long as fresh pork. Freezer storage of sliced smoked ham and bacon is not recommended. The flavor of the bacon may change after one week of storage. If for some reason you! feel that you must freeze cured pork, slab bacon, and whole! ham, keep it no longer than two months. But don't be surprised at the flavor change.

Now let's check the pork cuts. Shoulder or Boston Butt is the top part of the shoulder, one of the less demanded and one of the most economical cuts. This cut is sold fresh, cured, sliced, whole, with a small bone, or without a bone. It is used either as a roast or cut into steaks. Expect four servings per pound when boned and two servings when bones are in.

The lower part of the pork shoulder is called a picnic. It is sold fresh, cured, and canned, get two to three servings per pound.

One of the cuts in greatest demand—usually sold fresh as chop or roast-is the pork loin. Outstanding values may often be found in the end cuts, especially when center chops have been featured, leaving their ends (blade or loin end roast or chops). The yield is two or three servings per pound.

It Pays To Be Different

In an age of management specialists, advanced degrees and decision by computer, it is always gratifying to be reminded that a man can still start at the bottom of the ladder and work his way to the top. A top official of one of the largest domestic petroleum firms, who started out pumping gas in a service station, gave some advice to a high school graduating class not long ago: "The crowd will tell you that the safest thing to do is conform, blend yourself into the background. Don't believe it. The rewards go to the imaginative, the creative, the original, the people willing to take the big dare of life.—It's enough, the crowd will say, to keep your nose clean because everything's run by formula or by machine calculation today. Don't believe it. You count as an individual, as a unique person, and even in a corporation as big as the one for which I work, you'll be judged as an individual."-The Sylacauqua (Ala.) Advance

Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Centers

This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Examination by appointment only. March 9, 16 and 22-Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal and Water Streets. Call 734-7511, ext.

404 for appointments. March 23 - Milford, Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121 South Walnut Street. Call 422-4614 for appointments.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. "Going whole-hog" might Franklin Morgan, general supt. ces Parvis, Mrs. Anna Hawkins, make a dent in your food budget, and Alvin Brown, supt. of the Bouling Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs.

The Rev. Jack Yost, evangelist, and Mrs. Dufendach. from Berwick, Pa., will be guest Song service, special music,

The Fourth Quarterly Confer-Quality pork is also free from perintendent, the Rev. Chandler, will be the speaker at the eve-

Sat., March 4, at 6:30 p.m. the

We are sorry to report, Mrs. only been home a week after unto the hospital on Sunday after after birth.

a relapse. of your favorite cuts. Prices are of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuhr, of Dover, The Commission on Worship always high on this meat during Simpson and daughter, Tracey, and his maternal grandparents, with Mrs. Earl Sylvester, chair-rehearsal. the summer months. Remember, of Camden, were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford, of man, will meet on Monday, 7 Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Wyoming. cis Simpson.

gan, daughter, Connie, Mrs. Edna Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood was the supper guest of her grand-

nolia.

daughter and family, Mr. and Trinity Methodist Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Fran-

Worship service begins at 11 Grace Manlove, Helen Dufencalled a "hog". Therefore a per-

> coln School last Thursday. Hospital Saturday and is await- cial selection.

Wilmington. George W. Kirkby on Sunday.

---Cecil Wesley Fuhr, Jr.

dergoing surgery in Milford Me- Fuhr, of Wyoming, died at Kent for a "New Day" in Christian Night. morial Hospital, had to return General Hospital, Sunday, shortly Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, are his paternal grandparents, p.m.

Graveside services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor- Thursday at 1 o'clock at Mt. on Monday, 8 p.m.

Arrangements were by the

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Church Notes

Church school at Trinity Methodist Church will be in session this Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

will be conducted by the pastor, son who was enough of a spendWebb at the organ. Call to worthrift to squander a dime was ship by the pastor, the Rev. Sary luncheon of the Milford New rett, is "Beyond The Vision" said "to go the whole hog." If Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will Century Club last Mon., Feb. Altar flowers are to be presentyou are experiencing that feeling conduct the service, and Rev. 13. They were entertained by ed by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tuckof having done "your all" as tax Jack Yost, evangelist, will deaccompanied by Mrs. John Egner Franklin Swain and Mrs. Bertha ton and nearby communities will Revival meetings began Sun- on the piano, from Georgetown. Camper. The organist, Melvin be speaking at each service. and also help the budget. But day evening, Feb. 19 and will Wrs. Oscar Roberts, Mrs. Ridgely Brobst, will play "O God Our first you must know how to se- continue through Sun., Feb. 26. Vane, were guests of Mrs. Sapp Help" by Wilson and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Carrier, as the pre- Houston Methodist Mrs. Sapp substituted at Lin-lude and postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is George W. Kirkby returned "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts. home from Milford Memorial The Junior Choir will sing a spe- Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirk- in Trinity Fellowship Hall this Baptist Senior Choir, Men's by and daughter, Miriam, of Wil-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Chorus and Quartette. mington, visited his brother and All Adult Church School work- Sat., 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ers (teacher of adults, officers, services, Sunday School night. and interested persons) from the Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School Methodist Churches in the Mil- classes for all ages. ford-Harrington Sub-District are 11 a.m., Morning worship serinvited to attend. The session is vice, evangelist, Rev. Jack Yost. Infant Cecil Wesley Fuhr, Jr., planned to be both inspirational Nursery, up to age 5. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. and informative in preparation 7:30 p.m., M.Y.F. and Youth

The Methodist Youth Fellow-Surviving besides his parents ship will meet on Sunday at 6:30

The Official Board will meet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brinster, ning. The church-wide Bible study Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes.

on the Books of James and I Peter will be held this Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal service; pianist, Grace Bradford. Church. Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches and St. Stephen's Church are cooperating in

the study.

Thursday, 8 p.m. March 12 through March 19th. Guest ministers from Harring- service.

Charge News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr.,

Houston Methodist Church -A District Consultation on Fri., 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Ser-Christian Education will be held vice, family night; Ogletown

Tues., 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir.

Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir. Tues., 8 p.m., Nominations Committee meeting.

Fellowship Supper - Hostesses: Jr. were in Dover Tuesday eve-ers and Lisa Masten.

MUSH-

ROOMS

Williamsville Methodist Church -9:45 a.m., Morning worship

The Houston Methodist Church

sent will be acknowledged. mony. Lou Ann McKnatt was

day School will be present. Mrs. McKnatt, Joan Mason, Lisa for the services.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Jr. and sons are spending ten told the audience a bit of the Clough are leaders for Brownie

teers will be calling at your parts of the world. Wed., 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir home for contributions in the

near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. Lois Langford and Faye ments at Junior Girl Scouts, the Kenton are on the sick list.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School

will conclude its revival services Choir rehearsals are scheduled this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. a "Thinking Day - 1967" cere- World Association pins. as follows: Junior Choir, Thurs- The evangelist, the Rev. Jack mony before their friends and Vonnie Friedland and Suzanne day, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, Yost, who hails from Berwick, relatives and members of the Hampton assisted Mrs. Annice Pa., will address the young peo- two local Brownie troops on Keller in making the presenta-A week of Evangelistic Servic- ple during Youth Night. A large Tuesday afternoon in the Har- tions of pins to Brownie Troop es is planned for the week of group of young people were pre-

> The Ogletown Baptist Senior Scouts and Girl Guides all over Brownie Troop No. 684. Choir, Men's Chorus, and Quar- the world to link thoughts of Highlight of the afternoon was tette will be present on Friday friendship around the world that the talk given the girls by Miss evening to present the gospel in all people shall be friends, and Anita Sapunar, American Field song. They will be directed by to celebrate the birthday of Lord Service Exchange Student at Paul Lunger. It has been desig- and Lady Baden-Powell, the Harrington High School. Miss nated as family night and the founders of scouting. families with 100% present and those with the most children prethe always impressive flag cerethe always impressive flag cere-

the services at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend corts. The ceremony, which included the Pledge of Allegiance, Girl Scout Promise, Brownie Promise and Retreat of Color

Guard and Retiring of Guard set the stage for the "Thinking Day." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Kathy Young and Sharon Forbes ert Keller and Mrs. Norman Angela Minner, Nina Adamo,

were the flag bearers and es-

NEWS

Troop 679

An explanation of the "World Association Pin" was given by Sat., 6:30 p.m. Young Adult Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Arlene Forbes, Sandra Passwat-

As a part of their requiremembers of Troop No. 679 meet

GIRL SCOUT with other troops and have a ervice project that will help omeone. The girls in No. 679 decided to combine these two things with the "Thinking Day" program. They bought and present-Girl Scout Troop 679 presented ed to the new Brownie Troop,

No. 401. The troop sang the Japsent last Sunday evening for the Thinking Day is observed at anese Greeting Song, followed by this time each year by Girl the Brownie Smile Song by

Sapunar is a native of Bolivia The program was opened with and was once a member of a Girl Paz. She told the girls of the On Saturday evening the Sunthe Scout-in-charge, and Debbie work she did in scouting, visiting hospitals and entertaining the Grace Bradford will be pianist Welch and Jo Anne Matthews, patients, attending meetings, etc. Then she spoke of her life in Bolivia and answered many questions posed by the Brownies and Girl Scouts.

Refreshments were served to conclude the program.

Mrs. Albert Mason and Mrs. Joseph Adamo, are leaders for history of the day and of the be- Troop No. 401, and Mrs. James The heart fund drive volun- ginning of Girl Guides in other Temple and Mrs. Ned Galentine are leaders for Brownie Troop

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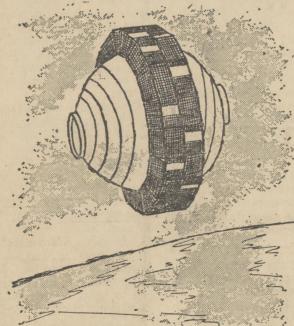
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William Hearn and Harry E. Jarmon Jr., will celebrate their birthdays over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and Mrs. George Graham entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lester Hobbs' birthday at the Dennis home.

The Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church held its annual covered the Collins Hall of the Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck and family visited Mr. Peck's cousin, Harvey Pearson, in a hospital in Philadelphia, last

Mrs. Norman Oliver is on the sick list at her home.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. the members of her bridge club

Greenly III, in Denton, Saturday He is a member of the Pacific the animal tends to gain weight. tion. I received in the mail a resources and new technology.

end with her sister, Frances, who cific, Far East and Southeast calving because they aren't get-not changed from that I have resources and opportunities. is a student at Atlantic Chris- Asia.

ing this week with Mr. and Mrs. | Calif. Haven Bear and son, in Port De-

len entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cohee Sr., Route 1, Milford, Harry Quillen, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen, Miss Grace Wanda completed a field communica-Quillen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Susan, Saturday evening.

Cooper and daughter.

A correction from last week's issue. It was Miss Nancy Taylor, sin, Miss Janet Holt.

ing some time with her daugh- don, Ga., Jan. 20. ter, Mrs. Fred Gritz, in Faulkner Heights, near Wilmington.

are visiting in Florida.

Nursing in Philadelphia, spent Ft. Bliss, Tex., Feb. 4. the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess. William Smith, local school

teacher, is in a hospital in Wilmington under observation. Beverly Von Goerres spent the

weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Evans, near Williams-Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sparkman, in Wilmette, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie in Millsboro.

is recuperating at her home on School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Feb. 10. the Milford-Harrington Road. Donny Sam Knox, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Pearl Nichols are patients in the Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning tions equipment. at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. James Freisner, pastor.

Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Maurice Wright, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan at dinner Sunday.

birthday party was given at the Student Nurse program. Student home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin nurses in either their second or Warner. The occasion being Mrs. third year of nursing school are Warner's birthday. Those present eligible to apply for this prowere Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- gram. gan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cade gram receive a monthly salary and daughter, and Susie and of \$121 from the United States

brated her second birthday on they are often eligible for re-Feb. 16. Ice cream and cake were imbursement for their tuition

Mrs. Linwood O'Day, Mrs. Jennie Bradley visited Mrs. Barwith them.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent the their schools of nursing. weekend with her son and Interested student nurses may daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. obtain further information by Alton Breeding.

visited their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Avenue, Dover, or call 736-6937 Butler last week.

Notes



dish dinner with 62 present in from nine weeks of Navy basic feeding. The cows gave an aver-tention, long periods of under-Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

> Loockerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Loockerman of R.F.D. ed with the U.S. Air Force ones to cull. Commendation Medal at Tan

Thursday afternoon of last week. awarded the medal for meritor- only, Calhoun reported at the Calhoun stresses. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greenly ious service as a radar techni- University of Delaware's Farm Jr. and sons, David and Allen, cian at Tan Son Nhut. He was and Home Week. "When you Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton, cited for his outstanding pro- feed cows more to get more milk, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Sr. and fcssional skill and initiative, you eventually reach a level Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, at- which contributed to the suc- where the feed doesn't change tended the wedding of Miss Bet- cess of the United States Air into milk as efficiently." The ty Lou Koenig to Fred B. Force mission in Southeast Asia. feed becomes less digestible and from the Veterans Administra- advantage of changes in needs,

Miss Joyce Downing flew to fensive-defensive airpower for duce large quantities of milk oft-Wilson, N. C., to spend the week- the U.S. and its allies in the Pa- en rapidly lose weight after come next year. My income has make the greatest advantage of high susceptibility to hazards

The meeting of the Ever- ing the Korean War, is a gradu- ing feed to gain weight during card? Ready Sunday School Class an- ate of Bridgeville High School. late lactation and the dry period A—Yes. It is necessary that nounced last Monday evening His wife, Lydia, is the daugh- and later turning that weight in- the income questionnaire be fillwas postponed until March 20. ter of Mrs. Agnes Riley, of 12550 to milk isn't very efficient, Caled out and returned each year so Mrs. Grace Tiernan is spend- Claymine Road, North Edwards, houn pointed out. "It's better to that your payments may be con-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil- 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard directly."

Mr. and Mrs. Lynam Sipple and Mrs. Wilson F. Farley, of Milfamily, of Dover, were Sunday ford, is a Camp Shields, Chu Lai, Calhoun reported. This is one of the address where it should be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Vietnam as a member of Mobile the reasons for challenge or lead returned. Since my records are Construction Battalion-40.

Private Charles E. Vockel, 19, not Nancy Blades, who recently son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. go off her feed if brought to full This year the VA has set up eight spent a weekend at Duke Uni- Vockel, Route 4, Dover, com- feed of concentrates too quickly. regional centers which will proversity as the guest of her coupleted an electronic device reOn the other hand, if the cow is cess these questionnaires. Your pair course at the Army South- underfed too long after freshen- center happens to be Philadel-Mrs. Arthur Layton is spend- eastern Signal School, Ft. Gor- ing, the body reserves are drawn phia.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. ing favors the development of Mrs. Raymond Brown and family Barone, 148 S. Bradford St., Dov-ketosis. er, completed eight weeks of Miss Kitty Burgess, of the training in air defense artillery Jefferson Hospital School of at the Army Air Defense School,

> Private John J. Rowley Jr., 17, whose parents live on Route 2, Dover, completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving

Ground, Jan. 20. He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for son spent last week visiting their the Army's tracked and wheeled

Private Barbara A. Marker, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Marker Sr., live on Mrs. Marie Giltenboth, who met with an accident through a switchboard operator course at fall after the Christmas holidays the Army Southeastern Signal

> Private Dennis Briggs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Briggs, 927 Buck Drive, Dover, completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Feb.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communica-

Army Needs Nurses Now

The United States Army has Thursday evening a surprise now being taken for the Army

Students selected for this pro-Army for their last 12 or 24 Little Miss Kelly Ryan cele- months in school. In addition, and room and board expenses.

Participants in this program agree to serve on active duty bara Saulsbury on Wednesday. as an officer in the Army Nurse Mrs. Saulsbury returned home | Corps for a period of at least 24 months upon graduation from

contacting: MSG Walter R. Fra-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith zier, located at 218 S. Governor's

Good Feed Program Ups Milk Production

In the past 15 years, milk pro- proach to the problem is to start dergoing a revolution these days, duction, according to Dr. Mil- quantities of feed. lard Calhoun, assistant professcience and agricultural bioquickly as possible to either too far behind. chemistry at the University of greatest appetite or greatest milk L. L. Kohle, Purdue Univer-

Dolbow, 20, USN, son of Mr. and ment, farmers fed test cows 20 amount of feed usually shows up pack: Mrs. George H. Dolbow of Route per cent more total digestible in the milk yield within 30 2, Felton, has been graduated nutrients than they had been hours. Therefore, with close attraining at the Naval Training age increased production of 2,030 feeding or overfeeding can be pounds per cow; ten per cent of avoided. the cows increased their produc-Master Sergeant Thomas C. tion 4,000 pounds or more.

However, not all cows benefit ing program is that each cow is from increased feed. Some may an individual; her habits and 2, Greenwood, has been decorat- just gain weight; they're the ability to handle feed may dif-

Even with good milk produc- herdsman has to watch his cows! ers, the more feed—the more closely and feed according to the business in high gear. Sergeant Loockerman was milk works up to a certain point appetities of individual cows,

Air Forces, which provides of- Cows with the ability to pro- punch card asking about my inting enough nutrients to support already reported the past sever-The sergeant, who served durincreased milk production. Us- al years. Do I need to return this long-term capital commitments shop for repairs almost daily. feed the cow the needed nutri- tinued without interruption.

get enough feed at any time, veterans of World War II to use he can adapt it for his own gain. But no one is keeping a record lactation and too much late in July 25, 1967, for World War II ized, confinement system, or keep uninjured from wrecks that have Builder Second Class Newell lactation. Giving the feed when veterans. R. Farley, USN, son of Mr. and it is needed has led to dramatic increases in milk production, tionnaire gives Philadelphia as

There are problems, however, a mistake? Calhoun admitted. The cow may upon. If the reserves are used up production will go Private David A. Barone, 25, down. Also, continual underfeed-

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duction has increased an aver- feeding grain before freshening trending toward bigger, automatage of 200 pounds per cow every so that, by the time the cow ed operations. It is easy to get tical to grow grain without liveyear—from 5,300 pounds per cow freshens, a concentrate - feeding caught up in the tidal wave, bor- stock, for most Corn Belt areas the added advantage of being in 1950 to 8,300 pounds in 1965. level of 15 to 18 pounds per day row to the hilt and jump in with it is not practical to set up a able to mend itself when torn. Better nutrition is one of many has been reached. This condiboth feet and a mortgage. Here highly specialized livestock proreasons for the increased pro- tions the cow to handle large and there is heard a vote of cau- gram which is not closely associ-After calving, the level of may be as much danger in going sor in the department of animal concentrates is increased as too far, too fast, as in lagging

yield, whichever is reacher first. sity agricultural economist, sug-Even higher production levels Thereafter, the concentrate level gests eight general rules for the are possible when some of the should be reduced to the lowest farmer to follow to enable him to cows producing at low levels are level which does not reduce the keep up without sprinting too far given more feed. In an experi- milk yield. A change in the out on thin ice ahead of the -Be alert to acquire control of

> —Develop the same high level of managerial skill it would take The most important single to run a factory, a supermarket point to remember in any feed-

> -Establish and use a comprehensive accounting system that will provide the necessary confer from other cows. A good trols and guides to keep the -Constantly appraise the

changing economic climate and adjust accordingly. -Continually evaluate new technology. Will it work? Will

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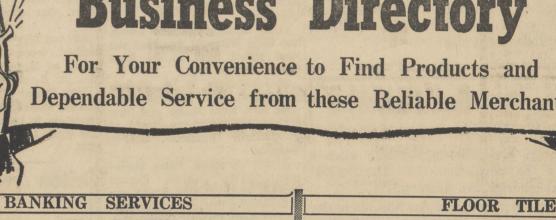
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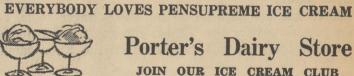
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LET'S GET WITH IT AND ATTEND THE HEARING ON THE WOLCOTT REPORT

The community will have an opportunity to dissect the trical gadgets to protect our chil-ship met Monday evening at the Wolcott Report and see what makes it tick, if it does, at a public hearing at 8 p.m., Mon., March 6, in the cafeteria must, according to State Law, scheduled to meet Wednesday of Harrington School.

Gov. Terry's Committee on Education will be on hand gardless of the crossing signal o'clock for a covered dish supto answer questions and receive verbal brickbats from the

But first, what is the Wolcott Report? It is a recom- same as humans are subject to Asbury Methodist Church, in mendation for wide-scale consolidation of schools in Del-mistakes. Can you visualize what Smyrna at 7 o'clock a.m.

But let us retrace our steps. Some years ago there down when a fast or slow freight her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorwas a committee, of which the late T. Brinton Holloway was approaching from either diwas a member, which suggested a consolidation of schools rection. Also if you will notice, turned to her home in Washingin Harrington, Frederica, Felton, and Houston, with the this is a blind crossing from building to be in the Laws Church neighborhood. This got almost upon the tracks. no where but it should have.

Felton and Frederica have recently held two referenda of coming to the crossing at Lion consolidating the schools in those communities in a berty Street and a freight was central location. The Felton vote passed; the Frederica with whistle blowing and the bury, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richvote did not. Education will suffer.

The recommendations of the Wolcott Report have not It takes quite a few feet for a Keith Adams. been received, wholeheartedly, by the public. The chief large locomotive to stop, you Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway reason, in our opinion, is because the report suggests con- know. solidation of too many schools. For instance, for this re- want this on your conscience? gion, it mentions Harrington, Felton, Frederica, Houston, Could you look the parent in the Neawrk Milford, and Lincoln.

Now, for the present, we believe this is covering too gate did not work." It only takes much territory. It may not be in years to come and with-listen and then proceed. out doubt, the Wolcott Report takes this in consideration. A very valuable minute for the home of relatives in Wilm-week However, we will approve it now if the new school is in so precious a load, I would say. ington. Harrington. Felton will approve it if it is in Felton. Milford will approve it if it is in Milford.

We will have some sort of consolidation, sooner or Sixteen Years Ago later. It is a must. The communities must give intensive study to the situation and come up with some kind of a feasible plan and carry it out. If they do not, the state will probably do it for them.

The hearing on the Wolcott Report should produce some cogent information.

And, if the children of this area are to receive the same kind of education they receive in the more populous areas, it will have to be thru consolidation. This maneuver would mean cheaper costs of building and maintenance, better teachers, more branches of study, conservation of land, cheaper operation, more laboratories.

What has happened to the rural schools is going to happen to the schools in small communities. It is inevitable, as surely as the night follows the day.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

We have often heard the following answer when a stranger asks: what's the population of Harrington? way, Bertha Jarrell, Donald Felton Avon Club "Around 3000 when the horses are running."

the point at the recent pancake supper, some of the boys tival. who move with the horses were loud in their praise for George Rapp has returned gram on library service was pre-Harrington and said it' the homiest place on the pari- home after spending two weeks sented by Mrs. J. Harold Schamutuel circuit to come back to. We are fast approaching in Wills Eye Hospital in Phil- binger and committee, Mrs. Jane the time when this segment of our population will be leaving winter quarters here and shortly thereafter anoth- are still taking the rest cure. don Maris. Mrs. Delema Batton, er all-important contingent, some seventy-three seniors from the graduating class will be leaving for other points gess-In a meeting at Dover last and head of the state library told to settle down.

That's not too hard to do for the younger folks, but most of them were "ag'in" it. her work. She also had a display our heart goes out for the "died-in-the-wool" Down Homers Their chairman, who's been con- of books from the Dover Library who, for business reasons, left, such as the Knox family, nected with the lush boys for Mrs. William Patton, president

To these faithful friends who still keep in touch and that with controls removed, peo- work in Delaware. Pat Carlisle did not want to say "Goodby" we dedicate-

AU REVOIR

Oh! How I'll miss you, good old town, When I leave for other fields to settle down I'll miss your rustic ways Miss the friends of other days So I hate to say Good-By, good old town.

I'll miss the good kind friends that I've made, From the polished gay "Beau Brummel" to the jade. I'll miss the farmer's "Howdy", Even miss the country rowdy That delighted in his sorry escapades.

I'll miss the little children having fun, And recall their cheery voices, one by one, As they played their childish games, Tripping through the country lanes, And rejoiced to know their friendship I had won.

I'll miss the horney tiller of the soil, Who's days were always filled with honest toil, And I'll miss the honest handshakes. And I know I'll feel some heart aches, When I'm gone and know these friends were truly royal.

So I'm saying Au Revoir, good old friends. And while 'tis true enchantment distance lends. More contented I would be. Just to have you close to me. With a feeling that our friendship never ends.

Armed Forces News

Specialist Fourth Class Kenneth L. Black, whose parents, School, Aberdeen Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, and Ground, Md., Feb. 10.

wife, Carolyn, live on Route 1, Dover, completed a 14-week au- 7:30 p.m. tomotive repair course at the

Feb. 6, 1967 Harrington, Del.

out the window and saw two away Sr. were the Sunday mornschool buses, loaded with stu- ing friendly greeters. dents, preceding east on Center | Clifford Minner is a patient slow down for the railroad cross- our cards and prayers. ing. Do we have to rely on elecdren from trains? I am under church, at 7 o'clock. the impression that school buses

I would like to point out that crossing gates aren't human, but A communion breakfast will be held Sunday, March 5, at the the end result would be should ! this crossing gate fail to come either direction until you are ton, N. C., after a visit with her almost upon the tracks

Recently I had the experience Kates. crossing gate had not come down. ard Adams and her brother,

Would you, as a bus driver, eye and say, "Well, the crossing

Interested Parent

JOURNAL FILES Fri., Feb. 24, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean celebrated their 38th wedding annily, Pat and Gene, were Sunday versary. They were married by the Rev. Given at the M. E. parsonage Feb. 22, 1912. Mr. Dean was a broom maker when mar-

Jonathan W. Clifton, Jr., of Wilmington, formerly of Harrington, received a degree of S. Navy stationed on the U.S.S. church last Sunday, as she had ton. bachelor of science from Temple Essex, was home for the week-

Patsy Billings, Imogene Welch,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols Mrs. A. C. Dill. entertained Mrs. Ellwood GruMilford Memorial Hospital and is ing with Mrs. Bertha Stafford, Francisco, Calif. Melvin Brobst and son, David, at a pancake luncheon Shrove

That has more fact than fiction and while discussing representing the local high school News in the Kent County Choral Fes-

trol is holding back construction; state spoke briefly of library heard the same words before, ing Mrs. Lott Ludlow with liset to different music. The vice- brary work in the Felton School. president of the National Association of Manufacturers said at lowed the program. The club an open forum meeting at the members are invited to attend a Wilmington Y.M.C.A. about four reciprocity tea at the Smyrna years ago: 'If we remove price 20th Century Club, Smyrna, on controls, naturally things will be Thurs., March 9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. little while. Their removal will the club told of the tornado reencourage industry and speed up lief meeting that she attended production, and pretty soon so and how we might help if needmany goods will pour into the ed. market that you can buy anything you want at a very reasonable price.' That speaker's fami- mittee. ly controls General Motors. Price controls were removed and the sented by Mrs. Howard Henry price of automobiles increased and committee, March 1 on one hundred per cent. What America needs-not more houses built by the promoters at ex- Mrs. J. Clemmie Fountain orbitant rentals, but more people able to build their own homeswhich they can't do with lumber grown along the Sky Line

Felton Church Of God News

Rev. R. Floyd Burris, Pastor. band, J. Clemmie Fountain; a Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. rayer for the sick. Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting.

Coming event—Home coming where friends may call from noon Army Ordnance Center and service March 19, 2 p.m. Guest Proving speaker, the Rev. W. Edwin Tull, ment will be in Bloomery Ceme-Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sunday morning message was On Feb. 6, 1967 at 11:15 a.m., "The Word of Remberance". The along with another person, ob- anthem of the Junior Choir was served, what I call a dangerous "Walk In Love" and the Senior situation. I was in a grocery Choir anthem was "Step By store on Center Street looking Step." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-

Street, at a rather good clip. in the Kent General Hospital, Neither bus even attempted to Dover, let us remember him with

The Methodist Youth Fellow

The Willing Workers Class is stop at all railroad crossing re- evening, February 22 at 6:30

Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Salis

bury, spent last weekend with

at Salisbury State College, Salis-

Last Sunday dinner guests of

were their son and wife, Mr. and Hobbs Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, of

Sam Truitt, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial son, Blair, of Centreville, visited Hospital, Milford, the past four the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert were last Sunday dinner guests ed at Fort Polk Air Force Base, S. C., spent the weekend with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green and Jo Ann. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and fami-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie. Francis Morris Jr. of the Air ried, but became a carpenter D. C., has been spending his Force, stationed in Washington, leave with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ola Brittingham.

expecting to be transferred later in her Denton home, Wednesday this week to a Wilmington hos- evening of this week

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, a pro-Simpler, Mrs. Bradley Steele Bill Jester and Norman Smith Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Mrs. Gor Editorial-By J. Harvey Burlacting librarian for the state week, a number of people aired of the Dover Library, state aid their opiniors on rent control and and other interesting phases of many years, said that rent con- of the library trustees of the ple with money to invest would and Connie Moore, library aides build many homes, thus reliev- of the Felton School, told the ing the housing shortage. We've part that they played in assist-

A short business meeting fola little higher—but just for a Charles Harrison, president of

Delicious refreshments were served by the Librarian Com-

The next meeting will be pre-'Home Life.'

Mrs. Laura O. Fountain, 76, of near Hickman, died Sunday at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital Seaford, after a short illness. Mrs. Fountain was born near

Williston and had lived in Philadelphia for 50 years before moving to the Hickman area. She is survived by her hus-

sister, Mrs. Bertha Keey, of New Castle; two step-daughters, Mrs. Byron Barton, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Floyd Messick, of Greenwood, and a stepson, Edward Fountain, of Federalsburg.

Services will be Thursday aft-Friday, Young Peoples Service, Funeral Home in Federalsburg, until time for services. Intertery, near Federalsburg.



A CHILDHOOD SCENE—Pupils of Harrington school in the early twenties. The picture encompasses classes from the bury, spent the weekend with 12th grade down to, and including, the 9th or 8th grade. The picture was lent The Journal by Mrs. Amy (Hughes) Reed. There are a number of familiar faces but no attempt was made to identify them since they were not arranged suitably when the photo was taken.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and

weeks is now convalescing at L. H. Thomas, Monday of last James Pippin was an overnight guest of Dennis Gadow, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Tuckahoe Neck, visited his moth-William "Bill" Green, station- er, Mrs. Georgia Butler and companion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis, last Friday. Harvey Harris called on Mr.

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one af- ford. ternoon last week.

father, Luther Pippin, and Mr. Dover. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, Denton, last week Nelson Henry visited Mr. and ford.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday aft-

been on the sick list. Last Saturday afternoon, L. Yvonne Camper, of Dover.

guests of Mrs. Parson's mother, visited the former's parents, Mr. Chase, of Harrington. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Marriage Licenses Notes **Kent County**

W. Trader, of Houston and Faye Porter, of Harrington.

Gerald W. Mills, of Smyrna, and Carol S. Thornby, of Little Robert T. Minner Jr. of Houston, and Phyllis Clayville, of Mil-

James Pippin visited his grand- Va., and Carol Pfenninger, of

Harvey D. Young, of Lincoln and Pearle V. Whalen, of Mil-Allen Jester, of Milford and School.

Carolyn Kirby, of Milford. Friends of Mrs. Elmer Butler Bruce W. Layton, of Harringwere glad to see her back in ton and Donna Ward, of Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Hopkins Thomas, of Easton and Michael W. Harrington, of and Billy Wix will represent the Seaford, were Sunday dinner son, Tommy Lee, of Arizona, Waterville, Me., and Cynthia Gerald Drew of Rehoboth Nancy Collins, Felton

> John Bordley, of Wyoming, and Roxie Johnson, of Dover. Matthew Satterfield

Applications For Harrington School Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H.

Teacher of the Week

Mrs. Sara S. Webb, our home economics teacher, attended ele-Estel H. Minnick Sr., of Vir- mentary school in Houston, and ginia and Florence P. Turner, of attended high school in Milford. After her graduation, she went to the University of Delaware. There she majored in homemaking and attained her bachelor of science degree.

Before coming to Harrington she taught at Frederica, Milford, and Caesar Rodney. She has Paul A. Taylor, of Alexandria, been teaching home economics in Harrington for six years.

Her hobbies are homemaking and entertaining. She has two children and lives in Houston, where she also teaches Sunday

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 14 - 21

ADMISSIONS Calvin Minner, Harrington John Kelley is a patient in the Our W.S.C.S. ladies are meet- Beach and Helene McDill, of San Elizabeth A. Walters, Canterbury DISCHARGES

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And your voice we cannot hear,
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You'll live forever in our hearts.

Sadly missed by DOROTHY, CHERYL and JACK 1t 2-24 exp.

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J. Reynolds Kates, Executor of Laura Walker, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 30 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Laura Walker are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Laura Walker on the 30th day of January A. D. 1967, all persons having claims against the said Laura Walker are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine desame to such Executor within nine desame to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor within nine date of the same to such Executor tary of State of Delaware on February 20, 1967 and on he ame (a e a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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By Merrill R. Baker, Jr.

President

By Joseph W. Fotta

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Feb. 17:

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highway, corner for adjoining lot of Ney and thence binding with said highway right of way line toward Harrington and running S. 25 deg. 15 min. W. 100 ft. to another point in said right of way line, a corner for said lot now of Dodges; thence by a new line now established separating this lot from said lot now of Dodges and running at right angles to said highway N. 64 deg. 45 min. W. 150 ft. to a new corner now established for this lot and adjoining lot of Dodges; thence binding with the last mentioned adjoining land and running N. 25 deg. 15 min. E. parenthetically parallel to said highway to another lot and adjoining lot of Ney, S. 64 deg. 45 min. E. 150 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 15,000 sq. ft. of land, be the same more or less.

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AND SUBJECT to the restrictive covenants contained in said deed.

No improvements.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on March 6, 1967. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Florence Maneval Administratrix of Clark E. Ney and Dorothy E. Ney and will be sold by WILLIAM PASKEY, JR.

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received recognition:

one quarter credit 1.

weighted the number of times is as perennial as the grass. Cookware in class per week.

tinez, Richard Mattern, Robert and loneliness. Parker.

Stokes, Julia Taylor, Tom Town- should.

project will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours at the Office of the Director in the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 10:30 A.M. E.S.T., on March 2, 1967, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work included in this Contract Consists of repainting the steelwork on twelve (12) bridges in the Farnhurst Interchange, and other incidental work, near the west (Delaware) approach to the Delaware Memorial Bridge, in New Castle, Delaware, amportance of the Director in the All work under this Contract All work under the Office of the Disease the Mary Mathatham the Mary Mathatham the Menorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, Particia Nichols, Janet Herring, Claire Kellam, during the thethous the demorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, Particia Nichols, Janet Herring, Claire Menory Mathatham, during the demorial Bridg

man, Rita Gaidis, Craig Goldberg, Catherine Golden, Danna town. Gooden, Patricia Graziosi, Jane Handy, Caron Harmon, Constance Hearn, Kathleen Hutchins, Anthony Kaczka, Sandra Kirk, Susan Little, Cort Massey, Kenneth McAllister, Thomas Mehrtens, Patricia Meredith, Jeffrey Montgomery, Steven Moore, Arthur Pankoff, Deborah Peterson,

all bids rejected within thirty cardays 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 February 9, 1967. Contract documents other than Standard Specifications are available upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) 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

Dorothy E. Ney and will be sold by william Paskey, Jr. or Society. The following students ideals; and everywhere life is sored by the Cooperative Exten-

full of heroism. Grades 9-12 — One credit Be yourself. Especially do not Delaware. 3t 2-24 exp. weighted 5; one half croit 2; feign affection. Neither be cynione quarter credit 1.

Grades 7-8 — Each subject all aridity and disenchantment it

Non-Stick

Take kindly the counsel of the Grade 12 — Mike Burkey, Ju- years, gracefully surrendering Easy to Use dith Clarke, Cindy Coble, Lenny the things of youth. But do not Ferrero, Gail Gehrmann, Joan distress yourself with imaginings. Homemakers have reached a Lafferty, Lucy Lingo, Luis Mar- Many fears are born of fatigue verdict on non-stick pots and

Grade 11 — June Callaway, pline, be gentle with yourself. which kind to buy and how to Nancy Dailey, Glen Forbes, You are a child of the universe take care of those they do buy.

Sealed proposals for the above operation of the above will be received by the elaware River and Bay Authority Pamela Herring, Claire Kellam, fusion of life keep peace with ware.

Swine Producers Profit From Herd Improvement

yearly farm income by approxi- spots. Never use steel wool, met- Bassett Moore High School, mately \$4000 through genetic tal scouring pads or scouring Smyrna. improvements in litter size, powder, Miss Morris cautions. growth rate, and carcass quali- Scratches are the main worry BROILER PROGRAM ty, according to Dr. George Mor- of homemakers using non-stick row, extension livestock special- pans. Fortunately, hairline scrat-

stock extension agent at the Uni- available.

use for herd improvement. The tal for the non-stick coating. heritability estimate is the dif-However, according to Miss Catalog Lists swine herd.

According to Morrow, if the heritability estimate is low, as is the case with litter size in swine, the best method of im-Bloth, Linda Cataldi, Charles provement in overall manage- died Sunday in St. Francis Hos-

If the heritability estimate is heart attack.

liam Lemmel, John Martin, De-quality, a substantial improve- Elks, and the Brotherhood of Publications of interest to ment is possible through better Trainmen.

Keith Sterling, Joseph Teaff, Re- when they select individuals Hollywood Cemetery, Harring- University Substation at George-

Speak your truth quietly and of good and in the series of clearly, and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too swine management meetings will the dull and ignorant; they too bald February 22 at Princess Ellwanger is playing trumpet the Mailing Room, Agricultural Ellwanger is playing trumpet the Marchant An Honors Day Assembly was held last week for students who held last week for students who with others you may become set County, Md., will direct the band at the University of William H Cutton attended to the band at

is a real possession in the changer, agricultural county agent, they did while attending school

sion Services of Maryland and

pans. They like them, but they Beyond a wholesome disci-still have many questions on

Richard Fered, Jessica Hurst, no less than the trees and the Miss Coral K. Morris, exten-Susan Jones, Cherese Kellam, stars; you have a right to be sion home management specialist Vivian Lingo, John Lister, Pam here. And whether or not it is at the University of Delaware, Mitchell, John Noble, Ken Rash, clear to you, no doubt about it has the answers. In a talk pre-Duane Scarborough, Patricia the universe is unfolding as it pared for the Consumers Day program at the University's send, Tom Wolfe, Barratt Young. Therefore, be at peace with Farm and Home Week, she said Grade 10 - Rene Baird, Mar- God, whatever you conceive Him cooking with and caring for nonsha Blakeslee, William Boyd, to be, and whatever your labors stock house-ware is just about

ally build up, causing the finish freshman year. to stain or even lose some of its Another graduate, Leonard S. wash with hot, sudsy water af has made music his profession. A ter cooking and scrub with a graduate of Bridgewater College A swine producer with 1400 rubber scrapper or plastic mesh in Virginia, Leonard is now feeders a year can increase his dishpad to remove stubborn teaching vocal music in the John

ist at the University of Delaware. ches seldom affect the non-stick Large litters, high growth rate property; the scratches do not at the Delaware state fair and good carcass quality of widen with further use and the grounds, Harrington, May 17 swine play an important role in finish will not peel. So, scratches and 18. A trophy and cash profits from swine breeding and damage only the appearance, not awards will be presented to the feeding operations. William Hen- the performance. You can use winners, and a free barbecue will derson, Sussex County agricul- metal tools, as long as you use be prepared for the participants tural agent; Roy Porter, Wor- a light touch, Miss Morris ex- and their parents. Training meetcester County, Md., agricultural plains. However, wooden, plastic ings will be given in each county agent, and James Ferguson, live- or non-stick coated tools are to give advice to the contestants

economic importance at the first pare the metal surface of the youngsters took part. Grand of three swine management cookware before the non-stick champion honors went to Harold meetings held recently in George- coating is added. In the older Liles, Harrington, a member of grit-blast method, the pan sur- Future Farmers of America. According to Morrow, swine face is roughened by sandblastproducers can increase their ing and a primer coat of the the Delaware Poultry Improveprofit through genetic improve- non-stick material sprayed on ment Association. Lawrence Jesments without an increase in the and baked. Finally, the topcoat tice, Laurel, DPIA director, is the cost of producing the hogs. He is sprayed on and baked at 750 chairman of the Junior Broiler said the heritability estimate dic- degrees. Newer methods include program. tates the type of breeding pro- using a ceramic coating or megram a swine producer should tallic oxides to prepare the me-

ference, due to heredity, in litter Morris, informal testing of the size, growth rate and carcass various methods show very little quality between individuals in a difference in resistance to scratching.

Edward C. Banning

proving litter size is through 1109 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, Sciences at the University of cross breeding and a general im- N. J., formerly of Felton, Del., Delaware. pital, Trenton, after an apparent in the new catalog cover a va-

moderate, as is the case with Mr. Banning was a retired farmers and homemakers. Bulgrowth rate, improvements in freight conductor for the Penn-letins and fact sheets on such this trait can be made using sys- sylvania Railroad. Born in Fel- topics of interest to farmers as Harris, Kathy Hosterman, Paula tematic methods of selection as ton, he had lived in Trenton for dairy, economics, field crops and 40 years.

Services were held yesterday

Deliware, in Deed Record Y, Yoll and Electron of the provisions of the polity of the p surrender, be on good terms must be carried out in a syste-with all persons.

must be carried out in a syste-with all persons.

tion at Appalachia College in North Carolina. William Knox is bulk orders. Copies of the cata-

in Harrington. The list could be larger if it were to contain the names of other college students who because of academic conflicts were not able to continue

cling to the surface and eventu- with this activity beyond their

non-sticking qualities. Always Masten, is the only alumnus who

(Continued from Page 1)

Contest finals will be held on raising their chicks.

versity of Maryland, stressed this There are several ways to pre- In last year's contest 132

The program is sponsored by

New U. of D. **Publications**

A new catalog, "Delaware Farm and Home Publications,' lists nearly 200 popular and technical publications available from Edward C. Banning, 71, of the College of Agricultural

The popular publications listed riety of problems that concern soils, fruits and vegetables, in-If the heritability estimate is He was a member of Trenton sects and pests, livestock and

homemakers are listed under He is survived by two sisters, clothing and textiles, foods and Mrs. Charles Bostick, of Felton, nutrition, home grounds and If commercial producers are and Mrs. Charles H. Jester, of home furnishings and management.

The technical publications list town. These bulletins are usually more useful to scientists and specialists, although some have general appeal. Included in this category are agronomy and agricultural engineering, animal and also a local church organist. Lee poultry science, economics, entomology and applied ecology,

horticulture and plant pathology. Single copies of any publication listed in the catalog will be sent free upon request; a minilog, "Delaware Farm and Home

Newark, Delaware 19711. William H. Outten attended a meeting of insurance agents in

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Ford 600 Gal. Irrigation Pump; 23 lengths of 5" Pipe 40 ft. long; 48 lengths of 5" Pipe 30 ft. long; 22 lengths of 5" pipe 20 ft. long; 50 lengths of 4" pipe 40 ft. long; 18 lengths of 4" pipe 30 ft. long; 21 lengths of 4" pipe 20 ft. long; 5 lengths of 4" pipe 10 ft.

long; 27 lengths of 3" pipe 20 ft. long; 20 ft. 5" suction pipe; 57 couplings, risers and sprinklers; 25 couplings and Risers; Lot of tees, elbows, wyes and valves. MISCELLANEOUS Chevrolet No. 8100 - 21/2 ton truck with stake body; 2 Chevrolet cars; Elgin Outboard Motor; 2000 burlap bags; 3000 - 10 lb. bags; 2000 - 5 lb. bags; Lot of baskets; Hand truck; scales; vice;

small tools; Lot of Labor Camp equipment; Hoes, Shovels, forks

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

and many other items too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash Day of Sale - Lunch will be served. Owner: MRS. CHARLES W. APPENZELLER Magnolia, Delaware

Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll Dover, Delaware

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mennonite News been in Wilmington Hospital for made no move to go on to sanction of producing materials needed lion have been extracted from of a graduating class are head-age of 24 or 25. tests, is home again. However, fication, nor to do anything about by mankind. This means not only these wastes. The forest indussince he is inactive, visitors are his call to preach. The other one food but also wood and wood tries which produce them pro-

Tuesday. After sufficient healing ents who are holding on to God item. has taken place, a cast is to be for them. The father of the firstput on his foot, since it was also mentioned one asked me to ask broken. Jackie will appreciate you to pray desperately for his your visits and your prayers. son.

wich, potato chips, applesauce, cently. fresh fruit or coconut cake.

meat sauce, cole slaw, buttered land Mission Council - and in string beans, bread and butter, November we were the special fresh fruit or jello.

salad, fresh fruit or plums.

buttered peas, orange-glazed was a thrilling experience to see tion. First of all, the developyeast rolls and butter, fresh the work and help in the harvest. ton. First of an, the development of tree farms on private fruit or pears.

Friday: milk, tomato soup,

Greenwood High School. Appli- Africa as soon as we've celebratcation blanks are ready. They ed my parents' 50th wedding an-349-4161 or Jake Hatfield 349- have time to spearhead them— years.

The Delaware Heart Associamington, Del. 301-654-5296, has given us this for immediate re-

"Greenwood Lions Club heart volunteers in the Greenwood area will be calling on their neighbors on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, announced Jake Hatfield, community chairman of the heart fund. The following solicitors in long illness. this area include the members of the Greenwood Lions Club, and also Mrs. Al Short, Jr., who has kindly volunteered to help the club in this most important work. Monies collected by these volunteers will be used to support heart research into cardiovascular diseases, America's number Betty Lou Suggs, of Kinston, one killer. This year's theme is: N. C., and Mrs. Hattie Gray of Sunshine Class Banquet

The Sunshine Class of the Greenwood Methodist Church, will have a 25th anniversary banquet, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the educational building of the church. All members past and present are being invited.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Robert Wheatley of Mrs. Fannie Minner, died from Easton, Md. Th occasion Thursday night, Feb. 16, at Milpromises to be a memorable one, ford Memorial Hospital after a so plan to come and join us. long illness.

and Mrs. Jack O'Day in Seaford, sign installer. on Sunday afternoon.

day afternoon with Mrs. James Grace Everett of Llangollen Es-

spent Wednesday in Wilmington. two grandchildren. guests of Mr .and Mrs. Lester Knatt Funeral Home, Harrington, Workman were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with burial in Thurman Adams and Mr. and Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Emory Williamson.

Mrs. Lester Draper is a patient in Milford Hospital, following surgery on her leg. We hope that she will soon be home again. African Letter

Now here is the second installment of that interesting letter from Africa written by our Greenwood girl, Miss Rose Hand-

"Remember Rosinah? Due to the help of a friend of mine, Rosinah was able to buy the bicycle last month. And due to the help of other friends, Joseph has finished paying the Lobola (bride price), has given Rosinah a new pair of shoes, and has given to her family the traditional gifts. They are now saving toward the expense of the wedding itself and of setting up housekeeping. The date is set for June, 1967. But continue to pray for them. Even yet there are forces that can separate them.

"Just recently Rosinah had opportunity to prove she is made of the same stuff as the early Christian martyrs, whose lives impressed her greatly in my Church History class. Tsotsies, (teenage gangsters) came into the tent where she was holding a revival, fully intending to torture and kill her. Though she was thoroughly frightened, she testified boldly and ended by saying "If I die, I die for Jesus!" One of the Tsotsies fell on his knees to repent, while the others skulked away in the darkness. When he had prayed through, he meekly handed over to her the things with which he intended to kill her! She's just a little girl, but a dynamo of booming effervescene (privately I call her "Alka Seltzer") and energy completely given over to her Lord. And, after all, isn't that all He

you are praying are still 'at Land large'. One has confessed to open sin and publicly repented. He

Cafeteria Menu-Feb. 27-March 3 "Judy Slater and I have shar-Monday: milk, submarine sand- ed some thrilling occasions re-

Wednesday: milk, hamburg Mozambique. We realize that sandwich, French fries, tossed 'the axe cannot boast of the trees it cuts,' for other prepared the an appropriate time to consider Thursday: milk, oven - fried fields in both cases and we came the accomplishments of modern

Girls' Camps, etc.

"May 1967 be a glorious year tion, 2108 Baynard Blvd., Wil- for you and yours as we all 'thresh mountains and beat them small' for the Master through the power of His Spirit within.

His, Rose Handloser'

Garfield Aldridge

Garfield Aldridge, 67, of Harrington, died Saturday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a

Born in North Carolina, he came to Delaware in the 1930s company at Houston. In later years he worked as a horse groom at the Kent and Sussex Raceway.

Providence, R. I.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in the Williamsville Cemetery near Houston.

J. Lloyd Minner

J. Lloyd Minner, 64, husband

Mr. Minner, a Felton resident, Mrs. Ruth Hynson visited Mr. was a State Highway Department

In addition to his widow, he Miss Helen Willey spent Sun- is survived by a daughter, Mrs. tates; a brother, T. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman Minner, of Rehoboth Beach, and

Thursday evening dinner | Services were held at the Mc-



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Elbert Chisenhall, who has testifies to being saved, but has of land as a factory, capable market value of around \$260 mil-sixty per cent or more members will have attained the advanced has made no outward change, products and all the many things vide an important part of the na-Jackie Fitzgerald is suffering one way or the other. Both are that can be made from them_ tion's taxes to support governfrom a gun shot wound of the sons of Nazarene ordained elders, the paper on which this article ment, as well as the jobs and foot, received in an accident on both have broken-hearted par- is printed to mention only one opportunities on which a secure

The over-all recreational importance and commercial value in the free enterprise timber in-"In September we were the wilderness areas. People this continent for the enjoyment stake in the nation's timber re- can proudly stick his thumb in workers in three youth camps in sources had in the future of our his vest pocket, having rightfully forests than ever before.

The beginning of a new year is chicken, buttered rice and gravy, in only for the harvest—but it forest management and utiliza-"This rambling letter gives you timber land in virtually every one clue as to why they named corner of the country where Company, improvements, \$1000. lad, fresh fruit or banana cake. want to tell you. Perhaps we great industrial achievements of ton, residence on Liberty Street, can begin talking it all over in our time. It has reversed civili- \$16,000. It is not too soon to circle your person a year from now, for I've zation's depletion of the forests. Paul List, Camden, improvecalendar for the date of the an- promised my Dad I'd try to be Today, in the United States, ments, \$750. nual beauty contest, sponsored there for his 78th birthday on more wood is grown than is used, by the Greenwood Lions Club, to December 17, 1967, to be the but it is only by waging a conpick a queen to go to the chicken biggest birthday present he's ever tinual educational campaign that festival. The date is Friday evereceived! Then, Lord willing, our foresters are able to keep ing, porch, \$2540. ning, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the I'll return "home" to South closed this essential gap between supply and demand. Wise tax policies, quite generally estabmay be obtained from Mrs. Nell niversary on December 31, 1968. lished, are also contributing to Lyons at the high school or from Already, I'm getting anxious to make it economically feasible to \$10,000 each. Jake Hatfield, 349-4255. Little go so I can get back here and maintain a tree farming opera-Miss Greenwood blanks are dig into those new projects that tion, which sometimes doesn't sidence, \$11,000.

> joy their products, thanks to the Hundred, \$20,000. far-sightedness of individual Paul B. Welch, landowners and to the efforts of provements, \$4000. the forest industries. The producing of a tree crop is a good busiare finding this out. Through improvements, \$1200.

chemical processes, new and useful products are constantly being created from wood wastes such And Youth as sawdust, bark and chip. Some We had never before thought 2,600 chemicals having an annual future can be based.

Thanks to the advances made this percentage may rise. earned a share of the credit.

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Dover Equipment Machine

Earl T. Rambo, Rd 1, Houston, mprovements, \$3600.

Towne Point, Dover, three residences at \$11,000 each two, at

Clark Brittingham, Felton, re-

fallout shelter, \$7800.

Hector J. Lemaire. improvements, \$1300.

Our Economy

Now it is a common story that ed for college or advanced train-

One out of every four members of our present society is now in school, and with greater emphasis being placed on the necessity of higher education, it is evident

of the nation's timber lands have dustry, we are producing wood which like the previous informabeen brought sharply to public at a rate capable of meeting the tion on the percentage of our 4-H Club News attention in recent months as a demands of our rapidly paced nation in school, is credited to the result of proposals to establish economy, and still making sure United States Chamber of Comadditional national parks and that there will be vast forests on merce. That is in relation to the ent, 7 absent at the February for another. More than that, rising rate of longevity, early re-Tuesday: milk, spaghetti with children's workers of the Swazi- throughout the 50 states have an of generations yet unborn. Many tirement plans, non-working increasing awareness of their a Hanover county landowner wives and recipients of welfare checks—we face a growing pop-

the public pay roll.

our system of government.

Sensing what is happening and Junior Girl honors. the social problems which are unfolding, J. Herbert Hoolomon, Assistant Secretary of Commerce fers this opinion:

"Today's younger generation is good luck. the first in our history which making a living. These kids are our guest. available from Mrs. Al Short Jr. are just waiting for someone to see a harvest for 50, 80 or 100 Dover Broadcasting Company, They have more luxuries than the sons and daughters of kings. NJF, Caravan, and Boys' and It has been proven that Ameri-Peggy W. Antol, Coatesville, dreamed of in 1700. There is no police dog, gave us an interestca can have trees and still en- Pa., residence in East Dover chance of their starving, or lack- ing demonstration and talk, coning clothes and phonograph re- cerning the training and obediim- cords. If a 17-year-old quits ence of K-9's. school today, he knows that he Refreshments were served by Smyrna, can make a living, and some of Robin Cahall, Geneva Clarkson them are already earning \$3.50 and Susan Snyder. ness and more and more people Adam H. Byler, Rd 2, Smyrna, an hour for part time work,

sary for getting a good job."

ple graduate from college, serve two years in the military, they Of 'Square'

We face another unusual fact, Peach Blossom

Farmington.

attracting the attention of politi- the boys of the club took through take form. cians who are interested first in Delaware Electric Cooperative at Secondly, the square consists of getting elected, then staying on Greenwood, February 8. Becky four sides, all straight and nar-Messick reported on the recent row like the road to righteous- Mrs. Harlan Blades Sunday. With his eyes on the ballot public speaking contest. Those ness and life. The square has box, the astute politician will from the club who took part four vertices, all of which form sillectomy patient in a Baltimore grilled cheese sandwich, jello same Rose! But there's so much I
trees grow has been one of the John D. Pearson, Jr., Harringharken to the demands of the Hospital. majority of his possible support- Juanne Jerread, Ronnie Bram- right? ers, and Americans are doomed ble, Steve Mesibov, Philip Mesi- Finally, all of the sides of a to see some radical changes in bov and Becky Messick. We are square are exactly equal. proud that Becky Messick took

poned until March 11, because of straight, equal. They spell out snow, will be held at Capital a way which was outlined by the for Science and Technology of- Grange. Thirteen Peach Blos- most Perfect One twenty centusoms are entered. We wish them ries ago. Now what do you think

We were happy to have Mrs.

journed, Trooper Loder, of the the wealthiest monarchs ever Delaware State Police, with his

without the higher education Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

that we tell them is so neces- A Student Looks By the time these young peo- At The Definition

When some of your friends -From the Farmington (N.M.) Thus with a shorter working call you a square, how do you Student Press Bulletin, reprinted schedule and early retirement feel? Do you feel "left out?" Do in The Enterprise, Sequin, Tex. facing them, our already inflated you feel low in spirit or downeconomy will receive another cast? Let's look again at this "shot in the arm" and a new con-thing called a square and anatributing factor faces our econo- lyze it in such a way that there mists.—Archbold (Ohio) Buckeye will be no doubt that being a square is indeed an honor.

To begin with, a square, when placed upon one of its vertices, or corners, forms a diamond. A diamond is traditionally a sym-There were 23 members pres- bol of adoration of one person home very much improved. meeting held in the Fire Hall at however, the mineral diamond is the purest form of carbon, the ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devotions were led by Becky element of life, without which Messick, Pledges were by Don-there would be no life. Carbon ulation of unemployed citizens. na Rust. Reports from the sec- is a constituent of the carbohy-These growing factors—more retary, treasurer, and news re- drates and other basic foods boys and girls in college and porter, were given. Steven Mesi- found in plants. So you see that more and more unemployed—are boy told of the interesting tour the square has already begun to

Let us take these words which appear to be synonymous to the The Reddy Foods Contest, post- word square: perfect, right,

of being called a square. So, you see, being a square has its blessings and the next time you are called a square tell this little story to the one who honored you with this title.

Burrsville

Mrs. Harlan Blades

Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Woodie Holloway, who has been a patient in Milford Me-

morial Hospital has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades spent Tuesday with their daugh-James Hutson, of Glen Burnie. Dale Spence, of Landover, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence.

Eugene Spence, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spence, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, Hal, of Harrington, visited their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. of Queenstown.

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fruit cup.

MONDAY - Frankfurter on

TUESDAY - Oven - fried

chicken, buttered rice, buttered

peas, bread and butter, milk,

WEDNESDAY - Chili-con-

THURSDAY — Vegetable beef

or lima bean soup, ham and

cheese or peanut butter sand-

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FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

Corridor farming describes a pattern of agriculture on Del- Office, 736-1448, for more details Methodist Church, 10 a.m., with mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, and of this country took pride in a marva. It simply means that our or for your reservation. farms stretch out along roads, and in most cases are separated and water.

Peninsula. It was reported last growers. of their report is that we have our Soybean Industry groups. All Fearins. of the whole area. They see pop- helping me to distribute them: Carrie Bowdle, last Monday. Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore Gooden, of Viola; Alfred Moor, of tended the funeral of her grand- give a wealth of helpful hints in- reminder that the man who filland Wilmington areas looking Clayton; to mention a few. for waterfront home locations The national soybean cham- 92, and widow of the late James knit fabric. and vacation sites. However, pop- pion, John Reiser, of Illinois, L. Beauchamp, who passed away Knits have taken on a new But in a community such as this, 7:30 p.m. Lenten Bible study Youth Fellowship in Collins Feb. 18. ulation densities should remain will be on the program; together at the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, look and are climbing up the it seems to us that everyone who at St. Stephen's. fairly low in comparison with with a panel of top Peninsula on Sunday evening, Feb. 12. ladder of popularity. More and sells goods is more than a mermost urbanizing places.

We were happy that they recognized the great farm value of our "interior" lands. A striking technique of computer analysis was used- the largest such project ever attempted to date. They only use it!

and then west of the railroad to ver. be affected.

proposed by pass come south on service activity. Linda Bergman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter the crown of the watershed from presented an illustrated talk on were Sunday afternoon guests of a point west of Middletown, west nutrition and Sandy Kirk gave a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua of Clayton, east of Pearsons Cor- visual presentation on house Porter, of near Denton. road seems imperative. And I live manner in which she handcan agree with Representative led the meeting. Jake Zimmerman of Dover on Skating time's nearly arrived. Breeding. the possibility of extending the 4-H'ers throughout our state Mrs. Harry Gilbert is a patient Turnpike Authority as a means will gather at the Capital Roller for observation and treatment of financing.

plan is that the road would be County members should have Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton. too far west of Dover-about their membership cards that eve- the newlyweds, were given a five or six miles. I don't buy this ning. if the objective is to get quickly Teen drivers? No, when you house in Denton. Hostesses for

this particular road can be ex- sengers your childish attitudes of Gardner, and her sisters, Mrs. pected to influence our Kent revolt, hostility and agression. Dicky Gardner, of Seaford; Mrs. County agriculture as much as As a driver you join the adult Jimmy Gardner, of Bridgeville. any single development for society with responsibilties. years to come. It is the prime crop land which sets the pace Cafeteria Workers their many lovely girts, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. is the prime crop land which Go To School best provides our open space amenities associated with good | Cafeteria workers are going to

to boycotts of food stores by New Castle County employees and Mrs. Eddie Breeding, Mr. J. Ed. Givens, assistant general will have sessions at Mount and Mrs. Jack Schlegel and Mr. manager of Southern States Co- Pleasant Senior High School operative. He is sympathetic to with Mrs. Marian G. Leow, school their objectives, but feels that lunch supervisor as instructor, emotions tend to cloud up the and Kent County workers will realities of these ladies.

have a greater variety, high qua- of Caesar Rodney District will lity and more nutritious product teach. than does any other nation.

ern States Regional Board meet- to show modern quantity food ing that was very effective preparation methods. About 30 young farmers had been | Each location has an enrollinvited to attend. He asked them ment of 25, attending on their all to stand and tell about their own free time. farming operations. It turned out that most of these young farmers are handling very sizable operations. Which bears out what we have been suspecting. A full time farmer can no longer hope to start off in a small way. He must have command of rather extensive resources if he hopes to be able to compete.

The Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will hold its annual business and dinner meeting in the Felton Fire Hall on Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Presley Moore, Jr., of Clayton, will preside.

The program will include an illustrated talk on "Life in New Zealand" by Prof. and Mrs. James Whitaker. Prof. Whitaker is on the staff of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. He brought the idea of sealed bulk silage and vacuum silage to the

United States. Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, Extension Dairyman, at the University

of Delaware, will analyze the Hickman herd summaries and suggest ways to improve production and

lower feed costs. Call the County Extension

A final reminder too on the ship with the Rev. Ron Arms. from one another by woodlands Delmarva soybean meeting to Sunday School for all ages, 11 be held at the Salisbury Civic a.m. Paul Gustafson, Superin-A Harvard study team of 40 Center on Tues., Feb. 28. This tendent. graduate students made a fas- is a three state affair with a Mrs. Agnes Morgan, Mrs. Ann cinating six month study of our top notch program for soybean Jones, Mrs. Tina Cohee and Mrs.

ulation swarming in from the Jim Tarburton, of Camden; Olin Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters at- wear on the fashion world and pharmacy slogan, which was a

4-H Club Notes

with Marion MacDonald

he acknowledge the gift in the economist, Delmarva Power and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. company.

can be affected by the proposed Base School. Awards were pre- minutes of the last meeting, and program or other services contact wasn't as imposing as the mam- the main camp but where the West Dover By Pass. That is sented to the top three seniors then the roll call. Ricky Breed- Eleanor K. Voshell, Home Econo- moth emporium in the big city campers live in covered wagon, when the group hopes to present and three top juniors. About 20 ing, the treasurer, gave a report. mics Extension agent, at 736- and it didn't have the variety of hogans and tepees; outpost its case against the project at the Kent 4-H'ers are now eligible Freddie Gerardi gave a talk on 1448 or P.O. Box 340, Dover, Del- merchandise. It did, however, camping which is a little bit long awaited public hearing. to participate in the State Reddy recreation. The members who aware 19901. Very briefly, the proposed Food's Contest to be held June memorized the color, pledge, and road will stretch some 22 miles 10. The county contest took place motto, received their pins. Miss from Frederica, thru Woodside, at the Capital Grange Hall, Do- Connie Sue Hignutt gave a de- Felton School

and about 3000 other acres will on the Association's program. meet again Monday evening, The club will collect monies on March 13, at the home of Mr. My own pet idea is that the Heart Sunday as a community and Mrs. Paul Scott.

and a second, but limited-access preparation showed in the effec- Denton.

Arena on March 4th for their in the Milford Memorial Hos-The big objection to the above annual skating party. All Kent pital.

to Newark or to the turnpike. drive you are men and women the affair were aranged by her In any event, the location of who can't afford to carry as pas- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

school, in a new training pro-tertained at their home on Sagram for Delaware school lunch turday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lady Cotts is the term given personnel starting February 28. Bobby Breeding, of Denton, Mr. attend at Kent Vocational-Tech-Americans pay only 18% of nical Center, where Mrs. Lillian take home pay for food-and Webster, school lunch supervisor

Mrs. Webster has developed Ed pulled a stunt at the South- the units for the course, designed

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Morning worship at Union ner guests of Mrs. Wilson's

Stella Fountain visited Mrs. be the topic for a special pro- has lapsed into disuse. If that sermon. week to the Delmarva Advisory Reservations are needed for Clem Fountain Wednesday after- gram to be offered on Sat., March is the case we'd like to see it Council at Salisbury. The essence the free lunch to be provided by noon and called on Mrs. Jesse 4, at Magnolia School. Miss Janet revived on a broader scale, to

industries along the outer edges tickets. Several growers are also Seaford, visited his mother, Mrs. aware will be the speaker. She'll

Moore, of Delmar, and the fun- home sewer. Naturally these fab- ence. Marvel Funeral Home in Delmar ling.

gift of fruit, with special appre- ney; Mrs. Eleanor Voshell, Ex- Paul Scott last Monday evening be completed by 2:30 p.m. ciation for the spirit in which it tension Home Economist; Mrs. with the counselor, Miss Rita This special program is one Their function seemed to be one respectively. The camp will be District Superintendent. Pat Pinnell, home economist, Ann Scott. The president, Miss of many offered free of charge of tallying a total and collecting divided into four types of camp-Delmarva Power & Light, Har- Brenda Schlegel, called the through the home economics ex- the money. March 8 is a target date for rington, and Mrs. Barbara Fifer, meeting to order. Miss Connie tension service of Kent County. about 45 farmer landowners who home economics teacher at Air Sue Hignutt, secretary, read the For more information on this into one of the local stores. It pioneer camping which is near monstration on cake baking. Apa point near Garrisons Lake. Fox Hall 4-H Club had a full proximately 24 members were News Five interchanges are proposed. meeting last week. Mr. Myers, present. Games were played and 800 acres of mostly prime crop Delaware Heart Association, pre-refreshments were served. The land will come out of production, sented background information meeting then adjourned and will

ner, and then on a line into U.S. plants. This was followed by a Mrs. Dugald MacDonald, Kim 13. We only have one major home beautification movie. Pre- and Jay, were last Friday evenorth-south route between Smyr- sident Dana Gooden presided ning guests of her parents, Mr. na and New Discovery (H&H), over the business meeting. Dana's and Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural

Miss Joyce Faye Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

miscellaneous shower at the club and Mrs. Hubert Warren, of Greensboro. After the opening of Patton are making their home

near Denton Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister en-

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of Williston, were Sunday din-Many years ago the druggists Notes son, at the piano. Call to wor- Fearins and Jesse, of Williston. than a merchant". You could SUNDAY see those words prominently dis- 8 a.m. Holy Communion. played in thousands of pharmacy 9:30 a.m. Church school. windows or hanging inside the

Not having seen this slogan 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, "What's New With Knits" will in many years we assume that it children's sermonette, adults Reed, Textiles and Clothing Spe- cover a lot of the people who do Young Churchmen. a great potential for recreation county agents have a supply of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of cialist for the University of Del- business in small communities. MONDAY-

talk about the impact of knit- away from the basic idea of the TUESDAYmother, Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, cluding tops on how to sew with ed our prescription was a professional man, not just a clerk. WEDNESDAY-

ed ranged from Funnyface Hamning guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. noon classes will be taught by groups, but they seemed more
This coming Sunday will be Denney in memory of Herbert ing, his address is: F. A. Michael The light touch. A Scottish burger, to Grapenut Bread and Dallas Neal and Keith, of ru- an experienced home sewer, interested in conversations among Camp Arrowhead Sunday in St. Denney. minister was offered a bottle of Cherry Pie. Judging the contest ral Denton, were Sunday dinner home economists, and a repre- themselves than in the customers Stephen's Church School at which peach brandy on condition that were Mrs. Barbara Noble, home guests of their daughter and sentative from a sewing machine who wandered aimlessly or help-time Camp Arrowhead brochures will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilchurch bulletin. He accepted, and Light, Salisbury; Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Neal is a surgery patient in Those who plan to stay over course, if one asked questions of be distributed to all church on the following Sunday this Teats, former home economics the Easton Memorial Hospital. the lunch hour should bring a them one got an answer, but few school children and youth of Commission on Education. note appeared as requested: teacher, Mrs. Earl Scheidt, home The State Line 4-H Club met sandwich. Tea or coffee will be of the clerks showed much inter- camping age. This year's camp-"Thanks to McTavish for the economics teacher, Caesar Rod- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. available. Afternoon classes will est in talking about the mer- ing periods will begin on June Fourth Quarterly Conference ed in Alaska, called his parents,

ed meant it.

We ended by buying.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Colli- evening geusts were Mrs. Alvin slogan, "Your druggist is more Calendar for Feb. 24 - March 2 while.

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

12 noon, Coffee hour. 6 p.m. Intermediate Episcopal

We'll conceed that this gets 10 a.m. Ministerium meeting.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Mrs. Beauchamp made her home more knits and double knits are chant since he is also a neigh- it will be the pleasure of St. with her daughter, Mrs. Charles available in yard goods for the bor. And that makes a big differ- Stephen's to have as visitors at will be Samuel Cannon, Easton Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, eral was conducted at Charles rics require some special handTo demonstrate what we mean, worship, members of C.K.R.T. lis the manager of radio station the evening were Mr. and Mrs. not long ago we walked through American Legion Post No. 7 of W.C.E.M., Cambridge, Md. The Norman Kendall, of Sudlersand interment was in the family Miss Reed's talk is scheduled a few floors of one of the na- Harrington. This visitation is Esther Circle will provide re- ville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-4-H'ers were Reddy — Over lot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. from 10 a.m. until noon. After tion's largest department stores. made in observance of religious freshments. The Methodist Men ert Harris and son, Dennis, of assigned values based on the 60 4-H members participated in Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins lunch those who attend will be There was an overwhelming dispresent use of land and its crop- the recent Reddy's Food Con- of Denton were last Tuesday able to choose two short classes play of merchandise, but after ary and which extends all over Choir, "There a Beautiful City". Michael Kohel, who has been ping potential, and came up with test. The members from 9 years evening guests of his mother, on sewing techniques. Classes covering a few acres of the estaban amazing computerized map of prime farming areas. A won-prepared a food dish, planned a maximum through 17 years selected and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

available: 1. Bound buttonholes, lishment was had the feeling that can Legion posts. St. Stephen's shopping in a place like that was welcomes our visitors and inavailable: 1. Bound buttonholes, lishment was had the feeling that can Legion posts. St. Stephen's "O Brother Man". derful planning tools if we'll menu and organized an attract Larry, Bruce and Susan, of terfacings and Linings, 4. Know a giant do-it-yourseelf project. vites them to remain for the cof-presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ken-there for nearly two months tive table setting. Dishes select- Bridgeville, were Sunday eve- Your Sewing Machine. The after- Clerks stood around in isolated fee hour after the service.

> lessly around the premises. Of including application blanks will len. chandise or in making a sale. 27, July 11, July 25, August 8, with Dr. Hartwell F. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks ing: homestead camping which On returning home, we walked takes place at the main camp;

have something else. We were more "in the rough" and where hardly inside the door when we the campers live in canvas shelwere greeted by name and asked ters altogether away from the what could be done for us. And main camp; wilderness travel we knew that the man who ask-camping where after a brief orientation period at the camp site the group travels various wild--The Clara City (Minn.) Herald erness routes in the eastern 🛨

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship ser- p.m. vice. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon Sunday, March 5th at 8 a.m. topic, "The Weakest Word". Anthems by the Cathedral, Crusader and Cherub Choirs.

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

the 10:45 a.m. service of divine District lay leader. Mr. Cannon of near Dover. Visitors later in

neth McKnatt and Mrs. Herbert more. Anyone interested in writ-

The Church-wide Bible study "Happy Anniversary".

United States. Delaware Episco- course will be Wednesday 7:30 palians and other campers who p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal attended Arrowhead in 1966 are Church.

given first registration prefer- Choir rehearsals — Cherub ence; however, registration will Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; be open to others after a short Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Spring United Clothing Appeal February 26 - March 6. Blankets and useable clothing needed. 10 a.m. Church school. Classes Take donations to Calvary Mefor all ages. Arthur Hoffman, thodist Church, Milford. Downstairs in Parish Hall, 9 a.m. - 4

The Methodist Men will meet

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Newark, are the parents of 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist a boy, Roger Douglas, Jr., born

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler 7 p.m. Evening worship. Fami- and children were Sunday afterly night service. Guest speaker noon dinner guests of Mr. and

confined at the Naval Hospital Altar flowers this week will be at St. Albans, N. Y. He will be Kohel, Naval Hospital Ward C-Friendly greeters this week 19, St. Albans, N. Y. 11425.

Mrs. Frances Rifenburg has returned from Milford Memorial Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Hospital after undergoing sur-

Fri., March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Franklin W. Hendricks, stationlast Monday to wish them a

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active Army camps.

NEW VESSEL

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SPORTS

Felton Bows To Grapplers Beat Dover Air, 60-49 Millsboro, Assure

Felton was virtually eliminat- Winning Season ed from contention for the Wes-Bridgeville 12-1.

third stanza, the game would season. have been tied at 60-all. Dover The Lions won eight of twelve came up with 16 markers but 34-18 triumph. resulting 11 point output gave rington the early lead at 3-0. the Airmen the 60-49 decision.

Feltonians in double figures. FELTON Berry Shelman 2 0-0 Bradley Price 4 3-5 11 10. Moore Palmer Dill Totals DOVER AIR Taylor Mastin Thompson Knott

Lions Lose To Mustang Powerhouse

Pope

Stebbens

Totals

Harrington High's basketball Radish 8-4. Lions were not disgraced in any 103-Poore, Millsboro, pinned period but saw Bridgeville draw R. Welch, 1:04. steadily away to a 78-50 victory 112—Adams, Harrington, won in a game played Tuesday night. by forfeit. The Mustangs have dropped only 120-Klapp, Harrington, won one contest all season and look by forfeit. like sure winners in the Wes- 127-Carmean, Millsboro, pintern Division of the Henlopen ned Brown 2:22.

John Swain led the Lions with ned Wharton 1:20. 15 points. Bill Moore had 13 138—S. Welch, Harrington, dec. markers, while senior Dan Hicks Theis 9-0. tallied 10.

Harrington continues to play a Layfield 7-4. very good brand of ball for a 154 - Hall, Millsboro, dec. team that is completely new ex- Moore 5-3. cept for Moore, a reserve last 165-Webb, Harrington, pinned season. With three or four start- Lasher 5:32. ers returning next year the fu- 180-Thoroughgood, Millsboro, ture could be much brighter. Of won by forfeit. course, it is expected that many Heavyweight-Wheatley, Harof the Henlopen teams will be rington, pinned Morris 3:06. graduating some of their key performers. But it's unlikely that any of them will lose all five as Delmar Upsets BRIDGEVILLE G F P Greenwood, 64-60

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D. Tull	3	0-0	1
Horne	8	2-3	1
Williams	7	3-5	1
Johnson	6	3-4	1
Pusey	8	0-0	1
James	1	0-0	
Cannon	2	0-0	
B. Tull	0	0-0	
Speicher	0	0-0	. (
Totals	38	8-12	7
HARRINGTON	G	F	1
Hendricks	4	0-1	-
Swain	7	1-2	1!
Moore	5	3-3	1:
Hicks	4	2-5	10
Winkler	0	1-1	
Morris	1	1-3	
Bonniwell	0	0-1	(
Fry	0	0-0	(
Cagle	0	0-0	(
771.1			
Totals	21	8-16	50
Bridgeville	17-20-23	-18-	-78
Harrington	10-14-14		

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 17 STANDINGS St. John II Asbury I St. Bernadette's St. John I Calvary VI

DELMAR Lutheran II Hill Calvary I J. Green Trinity HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES Maloney D. Green 0 0-0 WOMEN (160 or better) White M. Besenfelder — 179 Hudson B. Taylor — 174 Totals 2 20-32 64 M. Hall — 166 Greenwood 13-14-14-19-60 C. McKnatt — 161 MEN (190 or better)

B. Kohel — 217 D. McKnatt — 216, 194 (555) A. Brown — 202 A. Strahle — 197 J. Besenfelder — 192 C. Coverdale — 192

B. Lord — 192

R. Taylor — 191

P. Teare — 191

tern Division of the Henlopen Harrington High's wrestling team to help Jarrell Fuel stay in lower Delaware. Rights-of-Conference pennant, by Dover Lions are assured of a third on top, because to get to Jarrell way must be obtained for the Air's 60-49 victory on Tuesday straight winning season, under Fuel the teams will have to go lines, then thousands and thousands night. The Devils own a 9-4 re- the tutelage of Bill Muehleisen, through Wally's Garage, and ands of dollars invested for cord behind Dover Air 11-3 and after an easy triumph at Mills- that won't be an easy job. boro last week.

The Falcons started fast and H.H.S. has won six meets in three and a half games to remain led 17-9 after one period. This nine starts with settos with in third place, just two and a margin was upped to 28-16 by a Caesar Rodney and Milford left half games out of first place. to go. The locals will compete They have a good chance of Felton outpointed the Falcons in the Henlopen Conference catching the leader at this point. 22-16 in the third period to trail Tournament Saturday at Dover by only 44-38. If the final quar- Air High School's gym. Har- themselves tied for fifth place, ter had been a duplication of the rington won this tournament last dropping down one notch from

their part of the bargain. Their pointed Radish 8-4 to give Har- put them out of the race.

gins of 25-21 in field goals and ahead to stay as Mike Adams full team in Tuesday night's adequate to handle traffic, may, the figures were available to the ship service.

This is not so, of course. Increase and roads, presently ures. This is not so, of course. Increase and roads, points on forfeits.

Tom Berry (13) Chris Moore Millsboro made a brief come- namewise, though, as they drop- culation system capable of hand- mate news items. What it does (11) and Bob Dill (10) were back and trailed by only 13-10 ped all four of their games to ling anticipated traffic volumes," after a fall gained over a sub- remain in the cellar. G F P stitute Lion, John Brown, at 127 K. Layton really knocked the

5 3-7 13 pounds. 8 flattened Wharton in 1.20 to send game department. He also led

2 Steve Welch, unbeaten, once- Layton has been bowling real from separate loading ramps. ing or hearing about the case in ance Office announces that boro, last night. 5 0-2 10 tied Lions, outclassed Theis 9-0 well for the past couple weeks Indoor accommodations and newspapers and over radio and members of the Class of 1967

G F P David Hurd (145) decisioned the one to catch for high series passengers while covered out. To achieve a vacuum around lowing schools and colleges: 7 1-2 15 Layfield 7-4 before Roger Moore honors; maybe even high game door seats for pleasant weather a jury, it must be denied com-7 1-2 15 dropped a close 5-3 duke to Hall honors also. If memory serves are also contemplated.

of flattened Lasher of Millsboro Hayman early in the season. minutes but pointed out that Cedar Island issue, a jury is rare- Clarke, West Virginia Wesleyan Feb. 16: 4 1-1 9 with only 28 seconds left in the L. Smith also had a very good with a single-end ship, docking ly kept in seclusion; in most College, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clenbeen a fabulous fellow. I called 25 10-16 60 match.

Ed Wheatley put the icing on the cake with a pin of the Blue Devils' Morris, in the unlimited class. 95-C. Hurd, Harrington, dec.

133—Greenly, Harrington, pin- L. Smith — 218

145-D. Hurd, Harrington, dec.

verdict at Delmar last week. The defeats. Their conquerors have to an airport operator.

starts. The second period was the de- of a county sewage system.

20 of 29 attempts, but Delmar mission. was several notches above luke- If a conference materializes, warm, too, as the homestanding the county is expected to out-Wildcats netted 20 of 32 tries. | line its needs for a system and

23 points. Forester teammates grants-in-aid. GREENWOOD

Wyatt Hughes 10 3-7 23 Tallent 1 1-1 3 Spence 5 5-5 15 Retzlaff 1 2-2 Hamstead Totals

12-19-16-17-64 SHOP

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Harrington Bowling League

Jarrell Fuel is pulling out all raised through the sale of sein Tuesday night's action. They methods of American business. beat in this third.

Wally's Garage dropped one tomers who need it. Two addiond place. They may be the power from the plant to points the expense of the majority.

Hamilton Fund picked up Aome and Kent Gas finds last week's standing.

Penn. R. R. and Wilson Elec-Air stuck to the script and again bouts at Millsboro in posting a tric remain tied in seventh place, the Green Devils couldn't keep | Chuck Hurd (95 pounds) out-down to ninth place, to virtually Porter's Hardware, who, from

change their standings, only rington must look ahead to a cir-public and are regarded as legiti-

pins down with great 256 and Allen Greenly (133) quickly 215 games to lead in the high 1 Harrington winging again at 18- in the high series department than the old single lane plan. trial, And this concerns the matwith an outstanding 648 series. Also passengers would be loaded ter of keeping a jury from readand this good series makes him seats would be available for 300 television.

17-11-16-16-60 jured Bob Donovan could not with a very fine 570 series. H. double-end ferry is recommend- at night is too costly. compete in the 180 pound divi- Tibbitt rounded out the high ed for the 17 mile bay run.

	Joi series.		
	STANDINGS	W	
	Jarrell Fuel	11	1
	Wally's Garage	9 1/2	2
	Hamilton Fund	81/2	3
	McKnatt Funeral Home	71/2	5
	Acmie	7	5
	Kent Gas	7	5
	Penn. R. R.	4	8
	Wilson Electric	4	8
	Taylor & Messick	31/2	8
	Kay's Beauty	0	12
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	K. Layton — 256 - 215		
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K. Layton — 177-256-215 — 648 way for the Twin Delaware Me-R. Gray - 197-207-166 - 570 morial Bridge. The second span H. Tibbitt - 141-188-202 -- 531 is expected to be completed by

MERIT SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1)

mingling of lighter, smaller air- at the Cape May Terminal. East craft with high-performance air- Coast Dredging, Inc. bid \$208,craft would not be desirable, it 750. Consulting engineers estitold Levy Court.

Involved in county ownership \$154,100. of an airport is acquisition of about 100 acres, construction of a runway and taxi strips, installation of lighing and wind indi-Greenwood's Forester cage cators and the construction of quintet dropped a surprise 64-60 terminal buildings and hangers. A recommendation of the stu-Foresters are back at .500 again dy committee calls for leasing with seven victories and seven the entire premises and buildings

won three contests in eleven The Levy Court also will see the governor about construction lows:

cisive one. Delmar outscored the Commissioner William C. Hol-Foresters 19-14 and neutralized den was authorized Tuesday to the one-point edge that Green- ask Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. for (part); 101st Public Information Det. (part); 262nd Ordnance Co. wood showed over the other three a meeting with members of Levy (part); 287th Army Band; 116 Court, representatives of the con-The Wildcats held a 22-20 mar- sulting engineering firm of Surgical Hospital; 261st Artilgin in field goals. Greenwood O'Brien and Gere and the State lery Brigade (enlisted personnel was hot from the foul line caging Water and Air Resources Comonly); and 4th Bn., 198th Ar-

State scoring leader Maurice list its financial limitations and Hughes took game honors with what it hopes to get in state

Frank Spence and Larry Wyatt, Richter says the county will added 15 and 12, respectively. need about 80 per cent assistance G F P from federal and, hopefully, state 0 1-1 1 sources. A sewer system would 3 6-11 12 cost approximately \$14 million.

PRECIPITATION (Continued from Page 1)

20 20-29 60 improve. The minimum daily small Army Reserve unit. G F P flow of 312 cubic feet per sec-8 5-8 21 ond (cfs) which occurred on air defense guns will take place 5 7-8 17 Jan. 7 was greater than the during each of the three periods. 10 maximum daily flow for Decem- However, following the precedent 4 3-6 11 ber. The maximum daily flow of established last year, no firing 1,740 cfs occurred on Jan. 28. will be conducted during the 5 The mean flow for the month months of July and August, the 0 was 415 cfs.

Flows in the Delaware River aware coastal resort area. also showed a considerable in- Other field training sites are as crease over those for December, follows: Woodruff said, with a mean flow Ft. Bliss, Texas, June 10-24at Trenton of 10,259 cfs for Jan- 261st Artillery Brigade (officers BE WISE - ADVERTISE uary, with a high of 30,800 cfs only).

eight water table observation Guard Academy officer candiwells in Delaware was 10.05 feet date school. below land surface datum, Wood- Camp Pickett, Va., July 15-29 ruff said, or 1.54 feet higher than -109th Ordnance Bn. and 249th the average level for December. Ordnance Co.

The Right To Know es. The millions needed will be

stops in this third as they took curities to investors, both large alleged abuses of the press in re-

We are now raced with a local case involving a news story which may have influenced a Retreat For jury considering the issue of fair price for the payment of Leaders of Cedar Island by the State of New Jersey to the Borough of Children March 4 Avalon. The state is seeking to purchase the 210-acre tract for clude all motor vehicles and not its Green Acres program.

"If these county statistics hold sume increases in motor vehicle a poll of the jury showed that present time there is an esti- read a news story which listed ley College, Dover. mated 2158 registrations within two figures as proposed prices the city. Increase in population for the land. The state lawyer prices.

"These statistics only point out A quick appraisal of the situatend to show is lack of faith in the jury's ability to come to its Seniors Accepted own conclusion after a trial as to the worth of the property.

However there is more to the local issue concerning the mis- Institutions

is due to the fact it is too costly berty State College, West Liber- Frederica, boy. Much has been written about course of the trial. The newspap- Shepherdstown, W. Va.

sole possession of first place and small, who have faith in the sole possession of first place and small, who have faith in the cent months. The press has been the press today finds itself bers of the class whose schools accused of being over-zealous in trying to protect a right guar- have not notified us yet. won all four of their games to Obviously, it makes no sense its reporting of criminal stories anteed it in the Constitution.

mark themselves as the team to to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and of allegedly jeopardizing the or to produce huge blocks of power and or to produce hug unless it can flow freely to cus-rights of defendants to fair trials. be properly defended by respon-The trend in recent Supreme sible newspapers no matter how and a half games to drop down tional high voltage transmission Court decisions has been to profrom a tie of first place to sec- lines will be necessary to move tect the rights of the minority at unconstitutionally used to challenge that right.—The Leader, Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

A Retreat for Leaders of Children, sponsored by the Penin-shortly afterward. Counsel for the state requested sula Conference Board of Edutrue for Harrington, we can as- and was granted a mistrial when true for Harrington, we can as- and was granted a mistrial when will be held on Sat March 4. will be held on Sat., March 4, County, he was chairman of the registrations for the city. At the a majority of the members had from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wes-Selective Service board, presi-

tive secretary for educational de- president of the Greensboro over this reminder of what three and Taylor & Messick dropped for the Greater Harrington area felt the jury would be swayed of Education will be the reshould increase registration to in its decision by the proposed of Education, will be the re- of Temple Lodge AF&AM and as recalled by Herbert R. Mayes source leader. His theme will be the Brethren Church, both of in a recent issue of the Saturday "A Concept of Christian Lead- Denton. After a Millsboro pin in the here on out will be known as traffic volumes will continue to the statistics only point out to would indicate that the press ership." The program will in-The winners had slight marins of 25-21 in field goals and lead to stay as Mike Adams full team in Tuesday night's lectures, a luncheon and a worlectures, lectures, a luncheon and a wor- about three years ago, is surviv- Wiggily' (McGrawHill) would

Mrs. Barbara Palmer, 111 Sunset Drive, Denton, is registrar.

At Various

have been accepted in the fol-

munication with the public and com School of Business, Wilm- Feb. 15: us correct, the former highest Nevitt predicted that crossing isolated during the course of a ington; Judy Burgess, Roanoke Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Unbeaten Bill Webb (165) series was a 633 rolled by D. the Delaware Bay would take 65 trial. In civil cases, such as the College, Salem, Va.; Marianne Greenwood, boy. 218 game and R. Gray rolled a time would be cut down consid- murder trials it is. In a small Maggie Deputy, Wesley College, daniel, Dover, boy. Millsboro gained five points 200 plus game with a 207. Gray erably. He stated that single-end area, such as Cape May County, Dover; Norma Frost, Brigham 9- 7-22-11—49 via the forfeit route as the in- was also second in high series rather than the traditional the practice of locking up a jury Young University, Provo, Utah; Milton, boy. Deborah Harris, Delaware State Feb. 17: The argument over what the College, Dover; Bonnie Mat- Mr. and Mrs. James Tingle, of Arthur M. Winfield), which series department with a fine | Presiding as chairman of the press should and should not pub- thews, School of Nursing, Mil- Harrington, boy. Authority for the first time, lish concerning important cases ford Memorial Hospital; Brenda Alexis I. DuPont Bayard, sought is a ticklish one. Several promin- Neeman, University of Delaware; Magnolia, boy. information concerning the cost ent jurists and law bodies (out- Peggy O'Neal, State College, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Winder, ter' books, and the 'Old Glory' of a second vessel if it were built side this county) have suggested West Chester, Pa.; Sue Perry, Lincoln, girl. rules for the press to follow in Washington College, Chester- Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon, ers. He turned out biographies of Prof. Nevitt said this would certain cases. By and large the town, Md.; James Rash, Atlantic Milford, boy. affect a saving of approximately press has found these rules to be Christian College, Wilson, N. C.: Feb. 18: too restrictive and in violation of Nancy Richardson, School of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, tor. What an era.' The Authority then authorized Article I of the Bill of Rights. Nursing, Milford Memorial Hos- Frederica, boy. Kindlund and Drake to proceed The Cedar Island case mistrial pital; Deborah Swain, West Li- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haymond,

to lock up the jury and deny its ty, W. Va.; Nancy Taylor, Longmembers access to newspapers, wood College, Farmville, Va.; Milford, girl. radio and television during the Susan Taylor, Shepherd College, Feb. 19:

There are several other mem-

Brumbaugh, Greensboro Leader, Dies

Arthur W. Brumbaugh, 81, merchant, banker and civic Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, leader of Greensboro, died at Milford, girl. his home Tuesday after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Brumbaugh, who operated Feb. 22: dry goods store was at the business but remained home ham, Georgetown, girl. when he became ill. He died

A former member of the House Dr. George E. Koehler, execu- Bank, a charter member and past to produce too little, just glance

Boonsboro, Md.

noon at 2 at the Brethren 000 copies of the books were Church, Denton. Interment will sold. Garis was author of at least be in Greensboro Cemetery. 700 other books (many of them Friends called at the Rawlings- under pen names), including the The Harrington School's Guid- Boulais Funeral Home, Greens- first thirty-five volumes of the

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

What an era, indeed!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rivera, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wix, Lincoln, boy. Feb. 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truitt, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schreiber, Harrington, girl.

Feb. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Ellendale, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wroten, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Britting-

Good Ol'

If you are among those of us dent of the Caroline County who feel we're laboring too long

ed by one brother, Irvin, of have made a better magazine Greensboro; and two sisters, feature than a book. Neverthe-Mrs. Alice Shawn, of Sebring, less I found surprising informa-Fla., and Mrs. Mary Rairigh, tion in it. Howard R. Garis completed more than 15,000 Uncle Services will be Friday after- Wiggily adventures, and 18,000,-"Tom Swift" series; "The Motor Boys'; and the 'Dick Hamilton' series. Mrs. Garis, also under an assumed name, wrote the early 'Bobbsey Twins'! Both Mr. and Mrs. Garis were part of the Edward M. Stratemeyer Syndicate, and I wish I knew more about Mr. Stratemeyer, who must have on him once, in the mid 1920's, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, partly because I wanted to meet the man who had Written The Rover Boys' (under the name I had devoured as a youngster. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowers, Stratemeyer used several pen names. He wrote the 'Dave Porseries, among innumerable oth-

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tillery. With the Delaware units will be Pennsylvania's 3rd Bn., 213th Artillery, and 5th Det. (Air Target), 213th Artillery. Aug. 26 - Sept. 9 — 1st Bn., 198th Artillery 6th Det. (Air Target), 198th Artillery; 1049th

Aviation Co. Sept. 9-23-Hq. and Hq. Det., Delaware Army National Guard (part); 101st Public Information Det. (part); 262nd Ordnance Co. (part); 160th Artillery Group, and 2nd and 3rd Bns., 198th Artillery. With them will be the 0 2-2 2 Brandywine Creek continued to 362nd Medical Detachment, a

Transportation Co.; and 198th

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