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# Kent County Personnel Group Examines Ten Job Applicants

Twenty-one persons have applied for positions in the Kent County courthouse, with 10 appearing recently for examina- Plans For Sewer tions, said Donald Jester, executive director of the Personnel Improvement Department this week. The examinations were the

first under Kent County's merit sources Commission has approvplan. Arrangements and prepara- ed plans for improvements to the tions included the use of facili- santitary-sewer system. ties, equipments, and location in They await approval by the the courthouse.

ducted by George W. Wright, be advertised for, N. C. Vasuki, chairman of the Personnel Com- water pollution control director, mission, assisted by William B. said. Behen, also a commission member. Henry J. Ridgely, a commission member, was present for part of the session.

This is a clear indication persons are interested in employsaid Jester.

# Scannell Names Col. K. C. Madden To Guard Post

Col. Kenneth C. Madden has the Delaware Army National Guard Academy, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, the Adjutant General. In his new post, Col. Madden is responsible for the overall administration of the Academy and

its three component schools. The third school in the academy system, the Specialist School, began operation this weekend. The new school will train selected officers and enlisted men in advanced aspects of their military occupation special-

The Academy's other two schools are Officer Candidate School, established in 1956, and the Non-Commissioned Officers School, which graduated its first

class last year. Assisting Col. Madden is Capt. Donald L. Emerson who is the day. Academy's fulltime administrative officer. Maj. Arthur R. Van-Heart Fund dePoele is the commandant of the Officer Candidate School; Chairman Names Maj. Edward J. Louis, Commandant of the Non-Commissioned Appointees Officers School, and Lt. Col. Frank Vavala serves as Com-

With the opening of the new school, the Delaware Guard now cational system to men who are Earl Sylvester, Harrington. unable to leave their civilian jobs to attend active duty school

The Academy has its own

as Training Officer for the Dela- farm. er, as well as in a variety of staff Larimore.

ford , where he was superintend- trailer. ent of the Seaford Special School Feb. 18 - Alarm at 6:25 a.m. men discovered that moistened compared with the same month District prior to his recent ap- woods fire near Masten's Corner ground grain baked on stones a year earlier, a drop of less than pointment to the state's top edu- caused by a fallen electric wire. made a very good pastry. This, one per cent. Bridge toll collec-

sity in 1950, and is a graduate of Avenue at 4:45 p.m. at residence | As the years rolled on, panthe Army's senior tactical school, of Doris Sullivan. House is own-cakes grew in fame and populari-Bright, general manager. the Army's senior tactical school, of Doris Sunivali. House is own the Command and General Staff ed by Mary Greenly and loss ty until people in all parts of 1968, was 988,621 vehicles com-College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. was put at \$1,000.

The State Water and Air Re-

Federal Water Pollution Control The examinations were con- Administration before bids can

# Aux. Plans

At the recent meeting of the ment where there is job security, auxiliary a new project was announced by Mrs. Harry Humes be glad to undertake a re-canand Mrs. Carl Dugan. They are making shifts of seersucker to be sold during the coming hospital fair. They have already sold 20 dresses and are busy taking orders. Better get your order in

Mrs. Kennerly Lambert and been named superintendent of Mrs. Harvey Williams are now serving as co-chairman of the Hospital Shop. Mrs. Jackson Ray-tioned," she said. "Heart attack sor will continue to have charge is a major element in the total

The Membership Drive is in full swing now with Mrs. William D. Kimmel Jr., chairman of in-town memberships and Mrs. John Keller, chairman of out-of-

town memberships. After reporting on international health activities, Mrs. Leslie Dobson suggested that the women donate their worn sheets to be used for bandages on the Hospital Ship Hope.

At the April meeting the Auxiliary plans to honor all volunteers who help the hospital by serving in various ways. Watch serving in various ways. Watch for more news about this special St. Stephen's

mandant of the new specialist Fund Drive were announced by Kent County Heart Fund chairman, Mrs. William R. Humes. They include: Mrs. Lester J. offers a complete military edu-Hatfield, Farmington, and Mrs.

# FIRE ALARMS

buildings and training area at Feb. 15 — alarm at 3:20 p.m. of Lent. the Greater Wilmington Airport. Assisted Felton Fire Company Col. Madden assumes his new-on barn fire. Alarm at 4:45 p.m. what they were doing, men and ditions should contact Mrs.

ware Army National Guard. He Feb. 16-Alarm at 11:45 a.m., be the main dish for this worldjoined the Delaware Guard after assisted Farmington Fire Com-wide celebration. They made, on Traffic on D.M.B. World War II and has served as pany with fire at a woods and their crude hot stones, the

In civilian life he is state su- at 3:15 p.m. involving a house first known form of cooked perintendent of public instruc-1 trailer at Greenaway's Stable. bread. Naturally, in this intergla-

ucation from Penn State Univer- Feb. 21-Fire on Delaware millions every day.

# Heart Fund Campaign Nears

resident of Harrington and vicinity an opportunity to join the fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels, responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States, their residential visits. Each of then called on from 15 to 25 bruises. neighbors, distributing information designed to guard their hearts and health, and receiving gifts for the heart fund.

chairman urges persons who were not at home when their Canteen Closed heart volunteer called, to telephone 398-3329, if they wish to During Lent contribute; your volunteer will vass of the not-at-homes. Please remember, however, February 29, is the deadline. No solicitations will be made after that date.

Mrs. Sylvester pointed out that the heart fund is the health field's closest approach to a truly unified campaign.

"Most people think of heart attack when heart disease is menof buying articles to be sold in picture, being responsible for nearly 500,000 deaths each year. But it is only one of many cardiovascular problems with which we have to cope. The heart fund fights them all."

Harrington, Kent County, Delheart and blood vessels. Proceeds

# Pancake Supper Set For Tuesday

phen's or at the door.

February 27, is a centuries old August 27. than Pancake Day are the pan- are invited to submit suggestions the Lenten season Tuesday be- visability of the continuation of

ly-created position after serving grass fire at John Satterfield women in the neolithic age creat- Thomas E. Clendening at 398ed a food which was destined to 3683.

ground up wheat and corn. Feb. 17 — Answered an alarm The pancake was actually the January tion. Col. Madden resides in Sea- Damage contained to interior of cial period, nothing was known ware Memorial Bridge was down of leavening agents. The cave Feb .20 — Alarm at 8:45 a.m. of course, was the pancake— He earned his doctorate in ed- house trailer near Fairgrounds. which still delights the hearts of cent in the same period.

# Car In Fatal Crash May Have Stalled

lieve a Virginia man's car might was struck by an auto driven by The Heart Volunteer Army have stalled moments before the Ronald Seabrease, 17, of Denton, which has been on the march fatal two-car accident that took Md. Seabrease was treated for since February 1st, to give every his life near Dover last Friday, a cut forehead and released. James Baines about 55, of Ex- Witnesses told police that they more, was pronounced dead at had observed Baines' car stall-Kent General Hospital at 12:50 ing several times before the ac-Friday morning. He suffered a cident. Police said it is possible crushed chest.

A passenger in Baines' car. has less than a week to complete Earleen Costo, 6, of Allen's Trailer Court, Felton, was admitted where he had stopped. the fifty volunteers will have to the hospital with cuts and

Police said Baines' car was stopped across Delaware 8, two the accident happened.

# Mrs. Earl Sylvester, local Harrington Youth

The last Youth Canteen dance "Womanless Wedding" of the trial period will be held! this Saturday night, Feb. 24th at This coming Sunday afternoon St. Stephen's Parish Hall. These at 4 p.m., the Harrington Com- Leadership Conf. ents and St. Stephen's Church the high school gymnasium, folmembers who met last Thursday lowed by a box social and in night to evaluate and decide turn followed by a short address whether or not to continue them. by the Rev. Paul Settles, direc-The committee decided to con- tor of Kent County Community tinue them with the stipulations Action Agency. The Rev. Mr. that they be discontinued during Settles will explain something of the Lenten season which will be what community action is all

The dances are non-profit but tain the audience. must be able to sustain the exbeen reasonably well attended "Womanless Wedding" is just today's world. Each high school American Heart Association, the but it should be noted that their what the title says; a mock wed- in the state has selected five stuonly national voluntary health continuation will require the ding without any women. Usual-dent representatives to attend the agency devoted exclusively to continued support of the young ly a tremendous - the more day-long conference at the Dovcombating the diseases of the people as well as their parents. gawky the better — fellow is er Middle School. from the drive will be used to fight these diseases — locally — heart is small in numbers and facilities. Since St. Stephen's stephen's heart and blood vessels. Froceeds the therefore dressed up in all of a topic of special concern to bride's finery, attended by daintifaction bride's finery Parish Hall, by concensus of The bridegroom is generally a will be led by a qualified disopinion is the most feasible place to hold these social affairs, the committee has asked that the dances continue to be held there and St. Stephen's have given small and somewhat meek victures of the feasible place tim who has been captivated by will be led by Congressman William A. Steiger, of Wisconsin. William A. Kohel of 115 Grant St., Harrington. He was graduated by the charming womanless bride. The ceremony is filled with chuckles; frequently interrupted is a member of the House Eduard is now attending Delaware and is now attending Delaware. and St. Stephen's have given by the mourning of the families is a member of the House Edutheir consent to continue the use of the bride and bridegroom. An cation Committee. He will also Technical and Community Col-Chairman Names

Appointees

This coming Tues., Feb. 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., the men of St. Stephen's will serve their men for the 1968 Delaware Heart Fund Drive were announced by

Their consent to continue the use of their facilities to the Canteen. Auditions will be held on Sun., afternoon of fun and pleasure is in store for those who attend. The donations made at the door will be 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for children twelve years old and younger.

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traditional holiday. Even older Interested persons in this area cakes for which it is famous, and or comments, concerning the ad-Although they did not realize available. Those interested in au-

# a battalion and group command- corn field at residence of Jack world's first pancakes from Down Fraction In

Vehicular traffic on the Delafractionally in January, 1968.

sued this week by Theodore C. High School in Camden.

pared to 998,162 for the same month a year earlier. The decrease of 9,541 vehicles repre- to take advantage of "good theasented a drop of .96 per cent\_ less than one per cent.

Revenues during the same period were \$631,887.90 in 1968 a living portrayal of the simple compared with \$619,639.80 in beautiful and "homey" things we 1967, an increase of \$12,248.10 or hold dear in this land of ours.

fic on the Bridge totalled 15,121,the 12-month period ended Jan- on February 24, at 8:30 p.m. uary 31, 1967. This is an increase of 236,883 or 1.6 per cent.

12 months ended January 31, such plays as "Blithe Spirit" 1968, was \$9,250,168.05 compared and "Shot in the Dark". Polly with \$9,042,215.60 for the com- Bray, leading actress, co-stars parable previous 12-month peri- with Pat Devlin while Dexter od. The increase was \$207,952.45 Worden, professional guitarist,

Bridge opened August 16, 1951, a Both Polly Bray and Pat Devlin total of 173,137,368 vehicles have are in demand with the Wilm-

## Wheelchair Donated To Legion

A wheelchair has been donat- above listed plays. ed to the American Legion by Morrison M. Stuart, comman-

# Minner Re-elected LEGION Head of District State police investigators be- miles north of Dover, when it Democratic Club

Harold (Bailey) Minner was re-elected president of the Ninth District Democratic Club Monday night at a covered-dish sup- Department of Delaware, Ameri- amount of money awarded a vetper in the Farmington Fire House. He had also held the office some years ago.

that Baines' car, its gas gauge on empty, stalled on the highway after he pulled out of a field son Baker, Sr.; 2nd vice president, Herbert Rothermel; secre- 77, increasing veterans pension received by a veteran for a nontary, Mrs. Dorothea Coverdale Police also theorized that assistant secretary, Mrs. Elwood mately 5 per cent. aBines might have been outside Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Peggy of the car, working on it, when Gerardi; assistant secretary, Mrs Kay Minner.

Other passengers in the Baines car were the injured girl's mother, Stella, 43, and sister, Burnett, 4. They were not injured. Harrington Community

# Agency Presents,

dances have been sponsored by a committee of interested paron a "Womanless Wedding" at Set For March 1 from Feb. 28 through Easter about and will present some is to bring together students

penses of bands, rental, and re- ed a "Womanless Wedding" have to discuss the challenges and op freshments. So far, they have something unique in store. A portunities for young people in The community of Harrington chosen to be the bride and is The conference will include therefore dressed up in all of a eight workshops, each devoted to

es containing such articles as change views and ideas directly candy, costume jewelry and oth- with these outstanding leaders." er desirable articles are prepared! Conference workshop topics in- With The Harrington in advance by members of the clude: The Federal System, Who Senior Center, Inc.

off during the afternoon. which still has to be put on a Draft.

# "World of Carl Sandburg," to Be Weekend Highlight

urged to attend.

Enthusiasts of the theater and music circles are anticipating the tions, however, rose by two per performance of the "World of Carl Sandburg" on Saturday eve-The monthly statistics were is- ning at the new Caesar Rodney Fire Company

Children of the American Revolution is sponsoring this informative and pleasurable event and cordially invite you and yours ter" in southern Delaware. The great American author

Carl Sandburg, left all the world "The Strolling Players" have col-For the 12-month period ended lected the best of his prose and January 31, 1968, vehicular traf- folk music from the famous 'American Sandbag" and will 707 compared to 14,884,824 for present a ninety minute program Stars in the production are out-

standing throughout the State of Revenue from Bridge tolls for Delaware for their successes in accompanies himself in the sing-Since the Delaware Memorial ing of the American folk music. ington Drama League and the University Drama Group. The director, Phyllis Wood Anderson, has credited many productions to her repetoire, including the

Donations for students is \$1;

others, \$1.25. The new Caesar Rodney High Shopping Center.

Minner named the following

nembers of the Membership Committee: chairman, Elwood Wright, Harry Hanson, David Jones, Carrington H. Burgess and Watson Baker.

# Roth Youth

Congressman William V. Roth Jr., announced this week that plans have been finalized for a statewide Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Dover,

The purpose of the conference guest musicians who will enter- from throughout the state with federal and state governmenta Those who have never witness- officials and community leader:

small and somewhat meek vic- cussion leader. One, for example,

A box social is one where box- Roth, "and to be able to exorganization and are auctioned Governs Whom; Foreign Policy and the War; College Assistance The proceeds from the after- Programs; The Peace Corps and with The Harrington Senior Cen- ance to any veteran, veteran's

fore Ash Wednesday, the start this opportunity for our youth to noon's entertainment will go to- VISTA; Law and Order in America, Inc. have such wholesome activities ward the renovation of the Comica; Careers in Government, Busimunity Action Building which ness and the Professions; The Inhas now been jacked up but dividual in America; and The dius of Harrington, who are 60 that veterans benefits are conpermanent foundation and which Roth said he was highly pleas- and governed by 14 members on that these many benefits are afis located across from the Holi- ed with the great assistance and this present board; supervised forded every veteran by law and ness Church on Mispillion Street. | cooperation he had received in by a salaried Executive Director, that she should take advantage of Members of the whole Harring- setting up the conference. "This who directs the pleasures of the them. ton community are invited and program has made possible Board, Center members, and the

through the assistance of the Del- Commission of the Aging. aware State Education Associa- The Board of Directors and the tion, Dr. Kenneth Madden, State Executive Director are proud of a maximum of \$225 for those vet-Superintendent of Public Instructheir accomplishments. Since erans who served in the states tion, the hard work of my staff open house on July 1, 1967 over in Delaware, and the tremendous 60 Senior Citizens have joined overseas veterans. These paygoodwill and assistance of school and enjoyed: fellowship, cards, ments are to be administered, officials and students from all planned trips, shared meals, parover the state," explained Roth. ties, educational films and lec-

# The Delaware Society of the Auxiliary Notes

Harrington Fire Company met in submit their name to the nomthe Fire Hall on Feb. 12 at 7:30 inating committee chairman, Mrs p.m. The meeting was called to James Fair, RFD 1, Box 102, Harorder by the president, Betty Tay- rington, before May 1, 1968 lor. The minutes of the previous that they can be voted on at meeting were read and approved. regular meeting in May and take a blaze that destroyed a barn Roll call was taken with 19 members present. The regular nonthly reports were given. An excellent report of the

Kent County meeting was given by Dorothy Collins. The delegiates and alternates of our organization attended this meeting transportation of members and oming and Greensboro, Md. We are making plans for our

during the month of April in the the Center 398-3908 between the fire hall. We hope you will try hours of 9:30 and 4 p.m. and help us to have a success. We had a very good attendwe had a very good attendance at the Memorial Service Robert L. Smith held at the Asbury Church on February 18 in honor of our deceased members.

p.m. with refreshments served y the committee.

# COMING EVENTS

cakes and sausage you can eat.

and compensation by approxi-He emphasized there are main

# **ENGAGED**



# Phyllis A. Robinson Robinson - Kohel Engagement

Announced Mrs. Marie A. Robinson, of Harrington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss

Phyllis Ann Robinson to Michael

and is now attending Delaware collateral.

This is a Center for citizens of his family. residing within the 10 mile rayears of age or older; organized sidered as a delayed cost of war;

tures.

They are asking each civic, service, ministerium or persons a large within the 10 miles area, wishing to enter a candidate for The Ladies Auxiliary of the board of Directors, to kindly office July 11, at the annual on the farm of Clifford Minner meeting.

Any service, civic or interested persons who wish to donate money may do so by making a check payable to "The Harrington Senior Center."

helping with functions at the Tupperware Party to be held Thursdays or Fridays please call

# The meeting was adjourned at Of Md., Fraternity Robert L. Smith, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, has been elected vice-president of University of Maryland's largest social fraternity, Alpha Tau Burrsville Ruritan Club will Omega. Mr. Smith previously hold an oyster supper at the held the office of secretary of Greenwood volunteers were call-Community House, April 6, start- Alpha Tau Omega and represen- ed to fight a barn blaze on the ing at 3 p.m. Suppers to take out. tative to the University of Mary- farm of Millard Benner on Dela-The annual Shrove Tuesday land in a Fraternity Council.

Garland Bloodsworth, adjud- fined as Compensation and Penant and service officer for the sion Compensation is that can Legion, was guest of the lo- eran for a service-connected discal Auxiliary Unit C.K.R.T. Post ability based on a percentage #7, American Legion and spoke factor beginning with 10 per cent Other officers elected were as to the ladies and post members and multiples of 10 up to 100 per follows: 1st vice president, Wat- on the recently enacted Veterans cent, which is considered total Pension Law, known as PL. 90- disability. Pension is that amount service connected disability, based on need, income, net worth, and physical disability.

Bloodsworth also touched two additional benefits offered in this new law; the first being when a veteran is rated or classified as 'house bound", this meaning he is unable to leave his home or place of residence without assistance. He would receive an additional \$35 per month. The second is classified as "aid and attendent", awarded to the veteran when he is unable to wait on himself or generally take care of himself. He would receive \$100

additional per month. He also pointed out other features of this new law, some being that all veterans who reach 65 are automatically entitled to a 10 per cent disability rating if

unable to be gainfully employed at that time. Any veteran with military service since 1955 is entitled to full benefits from the Veterans administration. Up until the enact-

ment of this law, only World I and II and Korean veterans were entitled to these full benefits. For the benefit of those still wishing to acquire a loan for the purchase of a home; this privilege has been extended until 1970 and home loans have been increased from the old ceiling of \$17,500 to \$25,000. Bloodsworth also noted veterans in Kent and Sussex Counties are eligible for direct VA loans while those ve-

serve those veterans of Kent and Sussex Counties, he sits at the Walter L. Fox Post Home in Dover on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month and at City Hall in Georgetown on the 2nd and 4th We wish to re-acquaint you Fridays to offer aid and assist-) widow, children, or any member

Bloodsworth also remarked

He reported the Vietnam veterans bonus bill has been signed into law by Gov. Terry granting and a maximum of \$300 to the and under the direction of the State Archives Commission.

Accompanying the department service officer was Raymond Trabbold, 2nd vice commander, Department of Delaware.

# Fire Destroys Minner Barn

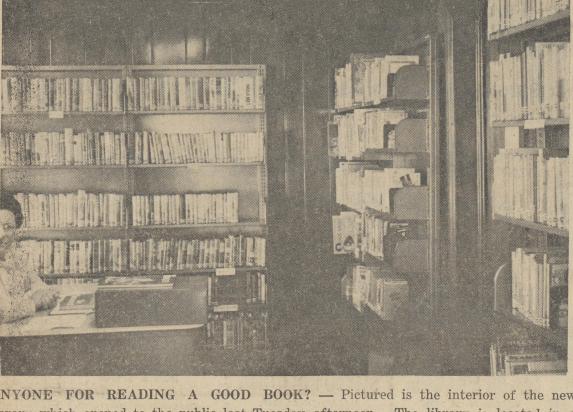
Firemen from five volunteer companies were called to battle on Delaware Rte. 12 near Whitelysburg, Thurs., Feb. 15. The blaze reported at 2:30 p.m., spread through a packed hayloft, but was kept under control by volunteers from Felton, Harrington, Frederica, Camden-Wy-

Firemen said the fire evidently started in grass in a pasture and spread to the barn.

Firemen from the Felton Fire Company extinguished a fire on the Felton - Harrington Road which destroyed a small building, Thurs., Feb. 15. The call was for a trash fire about 9:30 a.m. but the trash fire spread rapidly and had burned the building when firemen arrived.

# Benner Barn Burns Near Greenwood

ware 36, east of Greenwood. The riculum during the fall semester. building.



ANYONE FOR READING A GOOD BOOK? — Pictured is the interior of the new library which opened to the public last Tuesday afternoon. The library is located in a der of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley- School is located three miles Pancake Supper will be held at Bob, who resides at College Carlisle of Milford and Farmingroom at City Hall. The State Library Commission has stocked the room with 1500 Tee Post No. 7, said the chair south of Dover at 239 Old North St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Park, with his wife, Sylvia, and ton companies were called, but books, and it marks the first time in more than 50 years that Harrington has had Abbott. It will be lent in the after passing the Rodney Village 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. All the pan- 3.0 average in business law curlarge wood and concrete-block a library. The project was spearheaded by the Harrington Century Club. — Price photo community.

Mrs. William Hearn

It was very gratifying to have seven members of the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center present at a luncheon meeting held on Thursday for the purpose of discussing problems encountered by the individual centers in the three state counties, outside of Wilmington. Those in attendance from the Harrington Board were Executive Director, Mildred Minner, president of the board; Betty Ann Cooper, secretary; Harriet

O'Neal, treasurer; Anna Lee Derrickson and Ernest Gleason, Mrs. James Fair, the Rev. John Those present from the Commission on the Aging were Mrs. medas, deputy director. A deli- riving at most markets. cious platter was prepared by At the fruit counter, citrus

Lincoln Saturday.

Washington, D. C., visited with ever, Mexico is still the major \$10.50. Mrs. Nora Coulbourne, Sunday, source of supply. They also called on Mrs. Arthur | California continues to send in Layton, Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Gloria Jean Pearson, looking for a ripe avocado. are spending a few days in Flori- A lot of perishable fruits and ly \$2.

and Mrs. Roland Melvin.

lace Hanson.

week at her home with a party bright yellow. of friends from her class.

tient in the Milford Memorial tests-has a three fold advantage Hospital, is improving nicely at to consumers and retailers. Con-

vacation.

birthday on Monday of this week, ed ripeness her sister, Mrs. Grace Faulkner, will celebrate hers this Sunday. Farmington

Mrs. Fred Bailey is convalescing at her home here after unington General Hospital.

phia, spent several days last ner, they held a meeting on crop week with Mrs. Charles Hopkins. insurance and other things of in-Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Fel-

the Milford Memorial Hospital: spending two weeks in Florida.

Charlie Tucker, a former custo
Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson dian of the Harrington Schools, and mother visited her father Mrs. Henry (Ma) Stubbs, and Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Taylor is now at and daughter visited his mother home after having been a patient and sister, Mrs. Nola Johnson at the Messick Nursing Home for Monday evening. several weeks.

# Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Church Thursday evening and after the meeting, the group will have a song service, after which the pastor, John E. Taylor, will take into church membership any who

Billy Towers returned home Saturday from the Easton Memorial Hospital, having submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Bertha Stafford will entertain our W.S.C.S. ladies, Wednesday evening of next week. A good attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of

Goldsboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, one day last Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis and

daughter, Tina Lyn, of Denton, were recent Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis

Miss Sharon Stafford called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday. Mrs. Mamie Willis and daughter, Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr.,

rural Greenwood, motored to Dover last Friday. Harvey Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday eve-

Mrs. Mamie Willis and Mrs.

Clinton S. Luff Jr., motored to Salisbury, one day this week. Miss Gail McMahon visited Mrs. Roland Towers and family, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Miss Anna Willis, are visit-

ing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and daughters, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

# Of Local Interest Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton This week, it will again take careful shopping to balance the mostly \$45; medium to good \$25 food budget.

Many of the fresh vegetables again this week. Broccoli, acorn mostly \$28. squash, dry onions, new red potatoes, cauliflower, egg plant, cucumbers, and corn are all bearing higher price tags.

mostly \$28.75.

\$25.50, mostly \$20.50.

Shoats - medium to good \$14

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

-choice \$9 to \$12, mostly \$11:

medium to good \$5 to \$8.50, most-

ly \$7.50; common \$1 to \$4, most-

Horses and Mules-work type

Live Poultry - heavyRMDLU

Live Poultry - heavy breedsfowl \$.80 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.10;

roosters \$.50 to \$.80, mostly \$.60;

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\$50 to \$90, mostly \$65 per head;

to \$19, mostly \$15.

ventories are large on a number \$15, mostly \$14.50. of items. This will help solve the as frozen cut beans, corn, peas, \$17 to \$31, mostly \$25. Jones and Miss Jennie Morris. as Irozen cut beans, corn, peas, of the University of Delaware. French fried potatoes, and mixed Feeder Heifers — dairy type of the University of Delaware. vegetables.

California has started a very type \$19 to \$29, mostly \$23. Betty Todd, of Washington, D. C.; light harvest of asparagus. So of Delaawre, and William Kra- in a week or two it will be ar- to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$19 to soil compaction.

the members of the center. Mrs. fruit remains a fairly good buy. 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$19.50, caused considerable damage to Robert Jester, Mrs. Marie Bul- Florida juice oranges have ad- mostly \$18.75; 170 to 240 lbs. the Delaware Lima Bean crop in lock, Mrs. Clara Wilcutts, and vanced a bit. However, Temple \$18.50 to \$21.50, mostly \$20.50; 1967 while Cole will discuss a Mrs. Betty Lyons helped with oranges came down in price. 240 lbs. \$15 to \$20.50, mostly comparative study of pea and Grapefruit are still holding \$19.25. Mrs. William Hearn and daugh- steady. Small-size lemons are in ter, visited Mrs. J. E. Hearn in short supply, but there are plen- 300 lbs. \$12 to \$17, mostly \$15; clude insect control in lima beans, pesticide laws and recom-Bill Lord, of the University of apples are continuing to arrive \$15; over 400 lbs. \$10 to \$15, mendations for 1968. Delaware, and Doug Mills, of from Hawaii and Honduras, while mostly \$14.50. Frederick College, spent the Mexico is shipping more deliweekend with their parents. cious watermelon. Florida has 250 lbs. \$11 to \$23, mostly \$13; interested in pea and lima bean Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, of begun to pick strawberries. How-

good quality avocados, and in the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, near future we may have the Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford guesswork removed when we are

vegetables are lost each year be-Laurence Porter was admitted cause many people seem to pinch to the Emily P. Bissell Hospital their way to happiness in the butcher type \$35 teo \$45, mostly in Wilmington, Monday of this produce section of our food \$42 per head. stores. The California Depart-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent ment of Agriculture has come Sunday with her daughter, Mr. up with a novel approach to take the pinch—and the guess-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, work—out of choosing ripe avoof South Carolina, are spending cados. A royal purple sensitized \$2.20, mostly \$1.60. a week with her sister, Mrs. Wal- sticker is attached to each avocado after it is picked. As the \$3.50, mostly \$1.50; small breeds Miss Colleen LeCates celebrat- avocado ripens, gaseous emissions \$.90 to \$1.20, mostly \$1; young ed her sixteenth birthday last turn the sticker from purple to rabbits \$.50 to \$.75, mostly \$.60.

The sticker—which proved 85 \$.56 per dozen; pullet \$.20-\$.35 Mrs. Catherine Carson, a pa- per cent effective in market per dozen. sumers can pick out ripe avo-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, cados at a glance. The bright along with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson yellow sticker lessens the chance Sockrider, of Milford, visited of overlooking a ripe avocado Miss Frances Downing at Atlan- and letting it become overripe, tic Christian College, Wilson, N. thus losing it. And last but not C., over the weekend and then least, the degree of change from proceeded to Florida for a short purple to yellow tells the consumer the approximate length of | +\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ed a time required to reach the desir-

dergoing surgery at the Wilm- Auxiliary served dinnr to the guests and patrons of the Milford Mrs. Amy Grauer, of Philadel- Fertilizer Company. After din-

ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford liam Hearn Sunday afternoon. and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. The following are patients in and Mrs. Homer Brown are

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Cows - Slaughter-medium to Featured speaker at the meet-However, promotions are being good \$17 to \$19.50, mostly \$18.50; ing will be Dr. R. B. Alderfer, found in most local markets on common \$15.25 to \$16.75, mostly professor of soil physiology at many frozen vegetables as in-\$16; canners and cutters \$13 to Rutgers University. Other speakers include Dr. J. W. Heuberger; Steers - common to medium Frank Boys, Dr. UL. P. Kelsey, problem a bit. Check such items \$19 to \$26, mostly \$24; light steers Dr. G. L. Cole, Professor E. M. Rahn, and Robert F. Stevens, all

\$14 to \$20, mostly \$18.75; beef Alderfer, an authority on soil structure and compaction, will! Slaughter Heifers - good to discuss the effects of using heavy Miss Eleanor Morris, of the New far, only at specialty stores will choice \$18 to \$23.50, mostly \$22. harvesting equipment on soil York Office; Dr. Hector LeMarie, you find fresh asparagus, and Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.—choice structures and the possibility of exectuive director from the State the price is very high, but with- \$21 to \$25, mostly \$24.50; 500 reduced yields resulting from

Heuberger will speak on Strain Straight Hogs (good quality)— B of the downy mildew which

lima bean harvesters. Sows (good quality)-200 to Other topics of the meeting in-

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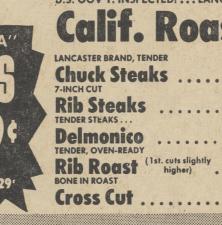
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## Armed Forces News

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Flana- fair both this is the one other greeters at the Felton Methodist side. gan, of RD 1, Frederica, enlisted money making project of St. Church were Mr. and Mrs. John gan, of RD 1, Frederica, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Feb. 9, in Stephen's. Friends of St. Stephen's Dill. The Senior Choir anthem Delaware Home training program.

Caesar Rodney High School is

and Mrs. Thomas E. Callaway, 7 N. E. Sixth St., Milford, was ful Christians should attend. assigned as an operations clerk in the 9th Infantry Division Ar- Asbury Methodist tillery's Headquarters Battery near Long Thanh, Vietnam, Jan. Church News

His wife, Yvonne, lives at 7511

Callaway received a bachelor bury (Md.) State College.

Morgan, son of Mrs. Pauline I. edral Choirs. Morgan, of Harrington, has arrived for duty at Seoul, Korea.

Sergeant Morgan, a manpower Building. management technician, is assigned to the 6146th Air Force Youth Fellowship in Chapel. Advisory Group at Seoul. He previously served at Bunker

Harrington High School.

butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly Harris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller. Charles N. Harris of 125 Wolcott St., Harrington, returned to New London, Conn., as a crewmember Robert Allen Jones wedding.

aboard the nuclear-powered Po-

# St. Stephen's **Episcopal** Church Notes

Theodore Roosevelt.

laris Missile submarine

Calendar for Feb. 23 to Feb. 29 SATURDAY-

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

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, combined with healing service, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour. 4 p.m. Community Action Agency "Womanless Wedding" at high school gymnasium.

8 p.m. Meeting of youth workers and parents of youth in MONDAY-

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. School of prayer. TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Shrove Tues day Pancake Supper. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday cele- Choir will sing a special selecbration of Holy Communion com- tion. Flowers are to be presented bined with healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. FRIDAY-

8 p.m. World Day of Prayer. This coming Sunday is Camp Arrowhead Sunday in the Epis- there will be a church confercopal Church, on which every ence for the election of three family of the church will receive trustees. Members of Trinity a Camp Arrowhead brochure. Church, who are eighteen years These brochures are being given of age or older are eligible to to each family regardless of whether there are youth and children in that family or not in the day, 6:30 p.m. hopes that everyone will be better informed about Camp Arrow- follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, head. Please read the brochure 7 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, and pass on to others its pertin- 8 p.m.

ent information. Next Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 ence is scheduled for Wednesday p.m. the Kent County Choral March 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Reports Festival of church choirs and are to be in the hands of the choral organizations will be pre- pastor by Sun., Feb. 25th. sented at Dover Central Middle School Auditorium. The festival is sponsored by the Community DPIA Hosts Singers who will present a 20 minute concert of music and who will feature in this festival ten combined choirs adding up to provement Association has exabout 250 voices. A brass en- pressed opposition to a proposed semble and organ will accompany national egg marketing act. for the finale of the massed choir. In a motion adopted at the as-There is no charge for admission. sociation's annual meeting Feb-Everyone who can, should attend. ruary 7, the group agreed to op-

It will be noticed that there is pose any act calling for produca meeting scheduled for this tion controls within the poultry coming Sunday afternoon for industry. Members also reaffirm youth workers and parents of ed the importance of continuing youth of St. Stephen's. This youth activities, especially the meeting is being held as part of junior broiler program and youth our preparation for a regional recognition activities. visit of a Diocesan Youth Divi- Officers elected at the meeting sion team which will take place include Curtis Marker, Dover, in Dover on March 10. All mem- president; J. A. Correll, Newark bers of St. Stephen's (parents New Castle County vice presiincluded) working in any way dent; Marvin Mesibov, Houston (church-connected or not) with Kent County vice president; Joyouth in the 7th through 12th seph Isaacs, Lincoln, Sussex grades are urged to take part. County vice president; Ray The purpose of the session is to Lloyd, Georgetown, secretary; J enable our congregation to gain Edward McIlvaine, Georgetown, increased awareness of the world treasurer; and Roland Hastings young people are making and to Laurel, director to the Northeastevaluate our contact with that ern Poultry Producers Council. world looking at both past and Carleton Hughes, Wilmington present action as well as at fu- Lee Hoffecker, Bear; and William Haas, Middletown were ture possibilities.

The advance announcement is elected New Castle County dimade of a second meeting of rectors. Kent County directors in youth workers and parents of St. clude Charles Peck, Harrington; Stephen's youth, combined with E. F. Smith, Kenton, and L. B. a meeting of the youth them- Bloom, Hartly. Directors from selves for the first Sunday in Sussex County are Lawrence Lent, March 3, at 3:30 p.m. Jestice. Laurel; Harold Short

All members of St. Stephen's Georegtown; and Irving King, should be advertising the Shrove

Tuesday pancake supper which Felton is to take place this coming Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and should be selling tickets

the high school seaman recruit then's are cordially invited to was "God Is Everywhere". The Flanagan a 1967 graduate of for their tickets "all you can eat". "Just A Light For Him". The All good Christian people of Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday Retires now attending basic training at both sexes and regardless of age morning message was "Problem the Naval Training Center, San hould plan to attend the World of Destructive Criticism".

perintendent.

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Gospel We Need". Melvin Brobst,

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The MYF will meet on Sun

The choirs will rehearse, as

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Woods will be the acolyte.

vote in the election.

Annual Meet

The Delaware Poultry

Church Notes

oy Calhoun in charge.

Day of Prayer which is being the Methodist Youth Fellow-held this year in the Metropoli-ship attended a sub-district know how to get the best for Army Private First Class Cur- tan Church on West Street, on meeting at the Marydel Church, their family. And Delaware's tis J. Callaway, 22, son of Mr. Fri, March 1, at 8 p.m. Surely Sunday evening. this is a service that all prayer-

Mrs. Walter Moore

Th Rev. Hugh Johnson, a for- years, is retiring. 10 a.m. Church school. Classes a missionary to Africa, for sev- ative Extension Service, Mrs. of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. 10 a.m. Pastor the Rev. John E. ture the Singers, directed by Buchannan St., Landover Hills, for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su- eral years is home on furlough. King has seen many changes in Edward Breeding and Mrs. Louis Taylor, who chose for his sermon, and 3rd. Special services are but little change in their basic planned as follows — Saturday purpose — to give homemakers shaped and served with heart a management of the services and the combined shaped and served with heart a management of the services and the combined shaped and served with heart a management of the services and the combined shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in the services are but little change in their basic shaped and served with heart a management of the services are but little change in the services are but 11 a.m. Morning worship. The of arts degree in 1967 from Salis-pastor, John Edward Jones, will planned as follows — Saturday purpose — to give homemakers shaped and served with heart a.m., Paul Gustafson, Supt. use as his sermon topic, "The evening, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m., the information they want and shaped ice cream. Technical Sergeant Harry F. the Cherub, Crusader and Cathering in the Felton sanctuary to In Delaware, she noted prowelcome the Johnson family come 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist back to Felton. The entire charge more people than ever before ors of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Youth Fellowship in Collins is invited. The Rev. Johnson will such as the elderly, young mar-6 p.m. Senior High Methodist work on the mission field. The "I believe our staff made a signi- Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Wil- Applications are now being Dover, the Presbyterian Church Millsboro will be the guest 3rd, the Rev. Johnson will preach to people working with low in-The sergeant is a graduate of speaker. Mr. Revel is well known at all three churches. At Felton come families." throughout Kent and Sussex a coffee hour sponsored by the "We no longer reach only

of Mrs. Elsie Bradley, of Lincoln. Rebekah Circle will serve re- The Willing Workers Class of nomics extension clubs," Mrs. freshments. The Chancel Choir the Felton Methodist Church will King pointed out. "We have will sing "Sing Hallelujah" by meet Wednesday evening, Feb. sponsored classes on sewing, fur-Altar flowers this week will be dish supper and meeting. The ning and many, many other subpresented for the glory of God hostesses for the evening will be jects. Also, our staff publishes from the Lois Ann Larimore -Friendly greeters this week venson. George Rawding, the we reach nearly every homemakwill be Mr. and Mrs. Howard new class president, will preside er in Delaware."

at the meeting.

Choir rehearsals: Cherub Choir, ton. pital, Salisbury, Md.

Miss Nellie Hughes is a pa- and use."

Milford. Mrs. Berta Jones, who was a with low income families. hodist Church, Harrington, will

Morning worship will be con- Burris.

Mrs. Marvin Smith was given 11 cities. 'Praise Ye the Lord" by Car- a surprise baby shower at the Before coming to Delaware, Van Ness.

ter, Jane, of Washington, N. C., ics agent. were weekend visitors of Mrs. Describing

Following morning worship

Watson Minner, of near Felton, elebrated his 91st birthday Friday evening, Feb. 16. Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Minner were Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmy, of near Woodside. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Minner Jr., of Claymont. Leslie she says with a smile. Minner Sr., of near Sandtown, Now that she will be a woman Cannon.

As long as there are homes, home economics extension staff This Sun., Feb. 25, there will be will be around to help them, but entertained at a turkey dinner ins. The occasion was the birthan election of trustees in all one familiar face will be miss- Valentine's Day the following day of Mr. Wilson. three churches. According to ing. Mrs. Alice M. King, Delastate law, trustees must be elect- ware state leader of home econoed by the entire congregation. mics extension for the past 13 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, Woodrow Passwaters.

welcome the Johnson family grams are expanding to reach were Wednesday afternoon visit- Registrations At show slides and tell us of his rids and low income families. Breeding last Wednesday were

His wife, Joan, is the daughter Counties as a lay evangelist. The WSCS will follow the service. women who below to home eco-28, at 6:30 o'clock for a covered niture upholstering, meal plan-Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Reed bulletins on all aspects of con-Hughes, and Mrs. Sherman Ste-sumer information. So, I hope

Mrs. King speaks proudly of overnight guest of her son and really dedicated—and geared to Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - The family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes changing time." As state leader, Pathfinders Sunday School class and son, Billy, Jeff and David, she supervised three specialists in Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda, were Although all full-time students Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Chan- burw, Md., daughter of Mr. and role is being informed on what's 7:30 to 11 p.m. Canteen dance. cel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, is a patient happening in home economics re- Seaford, in the afternoon. Cathedral Choir, Thursday, 7:30 in the Peninsula General Hos- search and interpreting it in terms everybody can understand

ists, Mrs. King coordinated the Wilson Moore is a patient in activities of four home economics the Milford Memorial Hospital, agents, one in each county and another who works primarily

be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. patient in the Milford Memorial Mrs. King grew up on a farm Hospital, Milford, has returned in New Hampshire and graduated to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. from the University of New Hampshire and the Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, Teachers College with degrees in ducted at 11 a.m.; the sermon Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Gene home economics. Her extension tor, William J. Garrett, is "The Carlisle, were Saturday visitors career began in her home state versity of Delaware, Newark. agent for four years, working in of Miss Pat Carlisle, at the Uni- as a county agent; she was urban

home of Mrs. Medford Killen, she was assistant state home eco-Senior Choir will sing "Walk Wednesday evening. Co-hostess- nomics leader in Ohio for eight With Me" by Emig. The Junior es were Fay Killen and Susan years. Her first two years in Delaware were spent in Sussex Mrs. Ernest Griffin and daugh- County as county home econom-

Griffin's sister, Mrs. T. L. Kates, plans, Mrs. King says, "I'm leav-Mr. Kates, and daughter, Peggy. ing one home and going back to Mrs. Nelson Hammond was a another." In April, she will move guest at luncheon and bridge at back to New Hampshire to live the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, on with her sister in a home on the Saturday, given by Misses Fran- original family farm. "But I'll es Evans, Lois Lillie and Mary come back to Delaware for a

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and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner of leisure, Mrs. King hopes to Mrs. Wade Isner is convalesc
Courses are available in the the People's Church of Dover will Thomas Eugene Flanagan, son as well. Aside from the summer The Sunday morning friendly and son, Jimmy, of near Wood- have time to enjoy reading and ing at the home of her daughter, spring for the following technobird-watching. "I enjoy good mu- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde logies: business, civil engineersic too, but strictly as a listener." Bragg, Greenwood. "I'm going to miss Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson design, electronics engineering, dist Church, a silver offering will especially all the good friends and family, of Williston, enter- laboratory, mechanical engineercome where they will receive anthem of the Junior Choir was Economics Leader I've made through Extension," tained at a turkey dinner Sun- ing and technical secretarial.

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed-John Edward and Laura Mi- Worship service at Union Me-

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ella D.T.&C.C.

Mrs. Edward Breeding and Candidates for full-time study

Russum, of Denton, was last Mon- counselors. day evening guests of Mr. Fear- The next evaluation program is nie Fearins, of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, p.m.

Watson Minner were Watson September ocean swim, at least," shopped in Wilmington Thurs-dents may call the student per-Other area churches will be re-

Stokes, Tommy and Robert, of Woodberry, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Choral Festival Howard Thompson, of Denton; their daughter, Elaine Wilson, a To Be Presented junior at Salisbury State Teach-Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding ers' College, and Mrs. Jesse Fear- At Dover School

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sunday

service will be informal and re- ficant contribution within the lie Meluney, of Seaford, Mrs. accepted for the spring quarter of Dover, the Wesley Methodist 7 p.m. Evening worship. Fami- freshments and fellowship hour past five years, for instance, by David Messick and Mrs. Jesse at Delaware Technical and Com- Church, the Whatcoat Methodist ly Night Service. John Revel, of will follow the service. On March teaching household management Fearins. Mrs. Johnson was taken munity College, Southern Branch Church of Camden, the Whatcoat seriously ill in the afternoon and at Georgetown, according to Mrs. Methodist Church of Dover, and passed away in the Seaford Nan- Ethel L. Lantis, dean of admis- the Wyoming Methodist Church. ticoke Hospital, Wednesday eve- sions. The quarter begins March

> children were Wednesday after- take part in the entrance pronoon guests of Mrs. George gram by securing application Breeding and Mrs. Rose Breed- forms from the college, making appointment for aptitude evalua-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins tion and having personal interand Dorothy and grandson, Keith views with one of the guidance

ns mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Sat., Feb. 24, at 9 a.m. at the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Southern Branch in Georgetown. Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Mrs. Reed Hughes was Friday the extension staff. "They're Fearins, were Mr. and Mrs. John- Final test session for the spring quarter is Sat., March 2, at 6:30

covered dish dinner and party. of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilming- clothing and textiles, foods and Wednesday guests of his sister are required to participate in the nutrition, and home management and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce entrance procedures, it is possi-Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Salis- and family economics. "Their Hastings, of Blades, and they ble to take courses on a partvisited Miss Theo Reynolds, of time basis without going through the formal admissions program. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert, For either type of admission, stu-

tient in the Kent General Hos- In addition to the three special-



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lege (856-7711) for information. portion of the concert.

ing, data processing, drafting and Mrs. King admits. And Delaware day. Guests included Mr. and Candidates will also be admitted Church will give the benedichomemakers will, in turn, miss a Mrs. Helga Hansen, Mrs. Robert to the general studies program.

A Kent County Choral Festival ing, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda, dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. on March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Dover Middle School auditorium. Sponsored by the Commer minister of this charge and During her 36 years in Cooper- chelle. The dinner was in honor thodist Church Sunday morning, munity Singers, Inc., it will fea-Mrs. William J. Storey, and area bers as the finale. About 250 voices will participate in the mass choir portion of the concert.

Participating church choirs are the Calvary Church of The Nazarene, the First Baptist Church of Dover, the People's Church of

day and also visited Mrs. Carrie sonnel services office at the col- presented in only the mass choir

give the invocation. Introduced by commentary by Rev. William be taken. Rev. Claude Fulks of the First Southern Baptist

The planning committee for the choral festival includes Mrs. John Brady, Edwin Englehart, Mrs. Earl R. Field, Thomas C. Flynn, Rev. Robert L. McKim, and Hugh W. Price.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Choral Festival. will be presented to the public Admission is free, and no tickets will be used for seating.

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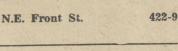
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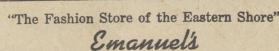
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APPEAL SYSTEM NEEDS REVISING IN PUBLIC DEFENDER'S OFFICE.

at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

We noticed, the other day, where a person, convicted of driving a motor vehicle whlie under the influence of intoxicating liquors, wanted an appeal to the Delaware Supreme Court.

The driver had been convicted in the Court of Common Pleas and had been granted a hearing in the Superior Court which upheld the ruling of the lesser court.

All this took place at no cost to the defendant, the state picking up the tab thru the public defender's office. The public defender should have the right to determine

if the defendant has sufficient grounds for an appeal. public defender is without recourse.

Such appeals detract from attention needed for worthy by U. S. Soil Conservation Service. cases and piles up a backlog in the court. Furthermore, the appeals tend to make the public defender's office, downstate, at least, a full-time job, instead of a part-time job, as it was intended to be.

# Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

Harrington was once a steam railroad center and three are still enough retired railroad - minded citizens here who can appreciate the wisdom in the following lines, penned by Shandy McGuire, a locomotive engineer in my early railroad life. Shandy could sling the king's English as well as soft coal, and didn't pull any punches letting us know steam would one day be replaced by the diesel motors of today, when he wrote:

THE MOTOR MAN

I would like to sing a pleasing strain, Yet, I fear I'll end in a sad refrain, For subtle forces of nature now, Are employing many a thoughtful brow, In the field of progress, day and night, To gather them in and hold them tight, Until steam shall yield to the lightning plan, And the engineer to the motor man.

Let the skeptics scoff on every hand, Let them doubt when they cannot understand; But mighty forces of steam must yield, To a mightier force now scarce concealed, From public view, but the gauzy veil, May soon be pulled off, and upon the rail, There will come a change in time's brief span, When we all must bow to the motor man.

When Galileo preached his creed, But few of his listeners did heed; When Watts saw the lift of the kettle's lid, He knew underneath there were forces hid. When Fulton first launched his tiny boat, Who'd dream of palaces now afloat? And when Morse, his wires o'er housetops ran, Who'd think of the coming of the motor man?

Alas! Alas! for us engineers, Whose bones will bleach in a few more years, In the boneyards over the country wide, Where we'll all be thrown, bereft of pride. We can then sit down and our cuds can chew, Telling stories of the times we held the view, Of the public eye when we led the van, Before we heard of the motor man.

I am now too old to begin anew. I shall end my days with the engine's crew. For the diesel motors and their hundred cars, I could no more catch than the distant stars.

In the cabs of engines we reigned supreme, Crowded out by the motor man. In the glorious age of the steam.

# THE BEGINNING

By G. B. S.

Overheard at a trap shoot in lower Delaware, the Legislature has before it a new criminal code and have you seen section 1441? No! What's it all about? Gun registration. That's what it's all about. It's not enough, that the federal government has recently enacted gun legislation, now the blankety-blanks in Dover want registration. They have started with pistols just to get their foot in the door. Next it will be rifles, then shotguns, just like the state of New Jersey.

If you fellows don't watch this sort of thing, you'll have the same thing that we had at home before I came here. What do you mean Al? You boys know I came from an iron curtain country, and that I participated in the 1964 Olympics on the rifle team. We had no guns at home. The only guns in the country were those in the possession of the military and police. Even our Olympics team had to check its firearms in and out of the police prefects possession to practice. Every bullet had to be accounted for. Aw, that can't happen here, Al. The ----"H" it can't! In the beginning it started with gun registration. Name me the country under the totalitairan rule that will time the whole community ap- ly in favor of the project. issue a huntnig license to the citizenry. How do you think peared neglected and rundown. With the project completed, the installed their lateral drainage dictatorships have been able to survive in this hemisphere? Roads of the area flooded with community is looking prosperous dictatorships Oh' I'm not saying that some restriction in the sale of fireon' I'm not saying that some restriction in the sale of lifearms isn't needed, but remember this, registration is the time getting over the soggy dirt modeled, painted. Crop fields are not going to miss a good first step toward confiscation. You had better take heed. roads.



As it is, the defendant can ask for an appeal, and the OSCAR DRAPER, chairman of White Marsh Tax Ditch Company, looks over an indundated field and main ditch, before, obviously draining. Picture was taken in 1962



WHAT IT IS LIKE TODAY-Oscar Draper (right) and Frederick T. Mott, SCS, look over the same field shown elsewhere.

y of Greenwood, Delaware.

The trouble with the Green- cost. wood area was water—not the When Oscar Draper heard He Loves The Land per cast his bread upon. It was could about it. they missed the higher prices speak in favor of filing an appli- a year. ogged to allow harvesting.

in a winter cover and soil-im- take in the project. erosion and make the soil more project. He buttonholed friends, clover. porous by adding organic matter. neighbors and acquaintances at He sells the corn and soybeans fields. The area once had an ade- the project, too. No one, however, had been re- knew: Oscar Draper was sincere. sells the calves in the fall. in, became useless.

Too Wet For Cover Crops

For a time the farmers man- and his wife would. Getting ed us to get the excess water off aged fairly well because Old along in years, the Drapers the land," Mr. Draper says. Dobbin didn't mind sloshing wouldn't be farming much long- "With water staying on the suraround in the mud. But when the er. Their five children were all face, I couldn't get full use out farmers changed to power equip- married and living elsewhere. of my farm. Some of my crop ment-trouble! The heavy ma- Others in the community were land I couldn't till at all. These chines got mired in the mud. younger, had growing children two fields you're looking at (he

turned to waiting and hoping able. Gradually their waiting and hop- Gradually, through persistent ago I tilled them all the time." kept falling off because they He infused new hope into their \$5.000. could not get full production hearts. He turned despair to entheir farm buildings became worth working for.

increasing frequency. Mail car- and proud again. Farm buildings "But they will," he declared,

crops and soil-improving crops. EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- Then Public Law 566 was ap- With flooding a thing of the past, She carried a white Bible with a ing article appeared in The proved by Congress. This law, the State has hard-surfaced many blushing white camellia and Southern Planter, November, with its amendments, authorizes of the area's roads. the USDA Soil Conservation Ser- The watershed project has pro-Oscar Draper cast bread upon vice to help plan and finance vided an adequate outlet for the Long Island, N. Y., sister of the the waters. Now he is reaping watershed projects to prevent main drainage ditches that have bride, was matron of honor, and

many benefits from his act of floods, improve wildlife habitat, been built. The farmers, receivkindness. But he's not the only provide municipal and industrial ing engineering help from the of the bride, was maid of honor. one. Sixty other landowners are water supplies and create sites Soil Conservation Service Bridesmaids were Miss Kathaalso reaping benefits as a result for recreation. There's a catch, through their Kent and Sussex lene Weller, of Pennsylvania; of Mr. Draper's public-spirited however. Request for help must Soil and Water Conservation Dis- Miss Linda Sentman, Miss Peggy work. So is the whole communication to the local people. And tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the communication of the local people. And tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the communication of the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people are the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people are the local people and tricts, have installed lateral ditable that the local people are the local people and the local people are the loc they must bear a part of the ches that carry excess water to George, all of Wilmington. The the main ditches.

the White Marsh Tax Ditch Comsurface of the land at planting He went to work to explain the The land owners pay for the were matching short veils of red and harvest time. Because of the law and its significance to the maintenance. Each pays accordwet, oozy soil, landowners were people of the community. When ing to his acreage and the benenearly always late in planting ever there was a public meeting fits he gets from the ditches. and harvesting their crops. So on the subject, he was there to Mr. Draper pays the most, \$44

hat early crops usually bring cation for an Upper Nanticoke Oscar Draper had one com-Sometimes fields were too water- River watershed project. He in- pelling interest in the watershed vited people to his home to ex- project: love of the land and his plain how PL 566 worked, what fellow man.

What was almost as bad, crops it would do and what it wouldn't! Of Mr. Draper's 270-acre were harvested so late in the do. He emphasized the part that farm, 150 acres are cleared. The year that the farmers couldn't get the local people would have to rest is in woodland. This year he has 45 acres of rye and wheat, proving crop. Such a crop would People telephoned his home to 20 acres in corn, 14 in soybeans. protect the land against winter ask questions about the proposed 14 in timothy grass and Ladino

Drainage was badly needed to every opportunity to get them in- and some of the hay. The rest of nake profitable use of the crop terested. Mrs. Draper got behind the hay he keeps for his 12 head of beef cattle. He isn't tied down quate system of drainage ditches. But there was one thing they with his cattle operation, for he

ponsible for maintaining the If the project worked, the com- "I figure that I was losing litches. So they gradually filled munity and all its residents \$1,000 a year for the 20 years be would have more to gain than he fore the watershed project help-Farmers Became Despondent | who might stay on the farm if was talking in front of his home) So the farmers gave up. They the land could be made profit- I hadn't been able to till at all for 20 years. Up until 20 years

ing turned to despair—then de-persuasion, Mr. Draper convinced Mr. Draper also figures that spondency — then a feeling of the people that their future was the watershed project has innopelessness. Their farm income tied up in the watershed project creased the value of his farm

from their crop fields. Gradually thusiasm. He gave them a dream community have likewise benefited in both income and increasshabby. In some cases their When it came to showdown ed land value, Mr. Draper said. nomes did. Before long the land time, the people of the Green- He added that because of four looked poor and desolate. In wood area voted overwhelming- or five unusually dry years, a few of the farmers had not yet

that were neglected or half effi- thing like this."

# JOURNAL FILES

vacated by William Ruze.

The Pennsy will replace steam ushers. locomotives with diesel units. The bride's mother wore a The complete change, anticipated street length sheat dress of nyby mid-summer, will not alter lon brocade in soft pink, with ver, remodel post office, \$49,469. materially the local employment matching fitted packet with selfpicture. The city, however, will covered buttons and wrist length lose revenue since it furnished sleeves. Her pill box style hat

would be willing to run for sen- ed orchids with silver ribbon. ator on the Democratic ticket. The bridegroom's mother wore Hartly, residence, \$19,000. Railroad Ave., is learning Arctic length sleeves and matching hat warfare at Exercise Snow Fall, and accessories. Her corsage was the Army-Air Force winter baby blue orchids with white maneuver, at Camp Drum, N. Y. ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Bohannon, A reception was held in the Corner, will celebrate their 50th ceremony.

vedding anniversary Wednesday. The bride is a graduate of With only one more game re- Henry C. Conrad High School delphia. League basketball schedule, the was formerly employed at Dis-Lodge No. 1 AF & AM, of Wilit is, the final game is scheduled graduate of John Dickinson High appliance merchant.

May, and June.

Price Stabilization will confer ning green wool dress with matmen next week.

# Smith and Sullivan **Nuptials Held**

Miss Letha Nell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, happy couple. Church at Newport. The Rev. attended the wedding. Richard Caughron, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, assisted Of Local Interest Hughes, of Laurel, and Miss Mary by the Rev. William Halliburton, Mayor and Mrs. Fulton J. Ann Hughes, of Milford; nine pastor of Harrington Baptist Church, officiated at the double ferns and white gladioli. Mrs. Nancy Harrison was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Black-

er, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin trimmed with alencon lace appliques and pearls, with scoop neckline, cient are now able to produce empire bodice and elbow length full harvests again. Farmers can sleeves trimmed with lace scalplant and harvest earlier. They lops. A chapel train fell from the waistline edged in lace applicant get in their winter cover the waistline edged in lace applicant the waistline edged in lace applicant the waistline edged in lace applicant to the waistline edged in lace applicant t que. Her full length veil of illu sion was held by a pearl crown.

streamers. Mrs. Gloria Faye Fritz, of attendants wore floor length gowns of ruby red velvet, emigurative water that Oscar Dra- about PL 566, he learned all he Maintenance is assured through pire style with red cut velvet bodice and scoop necklines and real water that remained on the "This is it," he said to himself. pany, an instrument of the State. short sleeves. Their headpieces

> Notice to Lot Owners Hollywood Cemetery Harrington

All Christmas decorations, pots, jars, cans, wreaths, must be removed from cemetery by March 4.

# Sixteen Years Ago illusion. All the attendants carried red and white camellias.

Best man was Richard Meggin-Dealing exclusively in famous son, of Wilmington. William makes of shoes, the Kent Shoe Fritz, Jr., Long Island, N. Y., Store will open for business brother-in-law of the bride; Walabout March 1 in the quarters ter Megginson, Jr., Ricky Philon Commerce Street recently lips, George Curaton, and Clifton Blanche Jan vacated by William Ruze.

Blanche Jan dence, \$8,000.

water for the locomotives. was of matching soft pink bro-Jehu F. Camper, former state cade with touches of silver and representative, threw his hat in- matching accessories. She wore a to the ring and announced he corsage of three soft pink throat-

Pfc. Gerald F. Bowman, son of delphinium blue nylon, with A-

who live a mile north of Masten's Church Fellowship Hall after the Nichols, died Wed., Feb. 14, at

maining in the Eastern Shore and Goldey Beacom College and War I, a member of Washington local Legionnaires can do no count Credit Corporation, of worse than tie for the lead. As Newport. The bridegroom is a with Seaford, in the cellar. School and University of Alasurvived by two sons, James F. The Kent County Department bama, and is now serving in the of Elections Friday afternoon United States Air Force, station-Lompoc, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. fixed supplemental registration ed at Langley Air Force Base. Richard Eastman, Hattiesburg, days for all Wednesdays of April, After a short wedding trip, the Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. Mar-Agy, and June.

Three business analysts from Air Force Base. The bride chose Thomas Lee, Wilmington, and the Delaware district Office of as her going-away outfit a stunwith local and Felton business- ching coat, with which she wore a gold pin and earring set of

a variety shower by the bridal party and also one given by friends of the parents of the

Harrington, became the bride of Out of town guests attended 2nd St., Hampton, Va., died Fri-Edwin Roy Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Administration Hospital. He Sr., of Wilmington, on Sat., Feb. Harrington, and surrounding was 49, a native of Georgetown. 17, at 2 p.m. in Bethany Baptist areas. Approximately 400 guests Church at Newport. The Rev. attended the wedding.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Hughes, of Harrington;

Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- sons, George, Laurel, Roland, ring ceremony, in a setting of son Sockrider, of Milford, will Ronald, Kenneth, Charles, Michattend Parents' Weekend this ael of Harrington; David, of weekend at Atlantic Christian Bowers Beach, and Rubin, Dover. College, Wilson, N. C., where A graveside service with mili-Frances Downing is a junior. The tary honors was conducted on Given in marriage by her fath- party will also visit Florida and Tues., Feb. 13, in Hampton Nareturn about March 1.

# **Building Permits** Kent County

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Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, renovate church, \$36,257. WKEN, Dover, three radio towers, \$10,390.

Theodore and Yoshie Briggs. Dover, residence, \$23,000. Frank Robino, Dover, 10 homes

\$17,000 each.

Charles and Laurel Emering, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, 107 line style skirt, three-quarter Commission, Cheswold, chemical Delaware Industrial Building plant, \$1.8 million.

# Frank T. Nichols

Frank T. Nichols, 71, of Greenthe Graduate Hospital in Phila-

He was a veteran of World mington, and a retired electrical

In addition to his widow, he is of Wilmington, and John F. of Mrs. John Rambo, Clayton; a brother, Walter, Lincoln, and three grandchildren.

Jade pearls. Her outfit was acafternoon at the Berry Funeral cented with brown accessories. Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

## Roland Hughes Roland Hughes, of 411 North

three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Hudtional Cemetery.

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BEGINNING at a point in the middle of a public road known as the John Heyd Road where is said to be a mill stone buried as a corner for these and adjoining lands, nunning thence North seventy-five and one-fourth (75 1/4) degrees East forty-six (46) perches to a stake where originally stood an old red oak, a corner for these lands and lands now or formerly of William Townsend, thence North eleven and one-half (11½) degrees East forty-three and seven-tenths (43.7) perches to a marked white oak sapiling, thence South seventy-eight and one-half (78½) degrees East fwenty-four and eight-tenths (24.8) perches to a corner in the middle of the public road leading towards Harrington, North ten and one-fourth (10 1/4) degrees West eight (8) perches North thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees West eight (8) perches North thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees West eight (8) perches with said public road leading towards Harrington known as the Jacob Friedel Road to a corner in the middle of said road for the lands and lands now or formerly of Sarah Jarrett in a line of the lands formerly owned by John Jarrett, deceased, and now or formerly of wheel by Alvin Jarrell, running thence South eighty-four and three-quarters (84 3/4) degrees West eighty-seven and eight-tenths (87.8) perches to a stake for a corner of these lands and lands formerly owner by the said John Garrett, deceased, in a line of lands now or formerly of Mrs. Charles C. Lister, South thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees West eighty-seven and eight-tenths (87.8) perches to a stake for a corner of these lands and lands formerly owner by the said John Garrett, deceased, in a line of lands now or formerly of Mrs. Charles C. Lister, South thirteen and one-fourth (13 1/4) degrees East one hundred

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The major work included under this Contract consists of the repair, touch-up priming and the cleaning of all existing painted and galvanized exposed metalwork and the application of either two (2) or three (3) field coats of paint, as described below, to said exposed metalwork of the Towers, Suspended Spans (Center Span and both End Spans) and in the interior and on the exterior of the Anchorages of the Second Structure of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, which Second Structure is now being constructed over the Delaware River just north of and parallel to the present bridge crossing, extending generally between New Castle in Delaware and Deepwater in New Jersey.

Two (2) field coats of paint

all (57%) Acres of land, be the ame more or less.

TRACT #2. ALL that certain lot, liece or parcel of woodland situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Cent County and State of Delaware, djoining lands now or formerly of livin Jarrell on the North, lands low or formerly of Herman Beck in the East, and lying on the North ide of the public road known as he John Heyd Road and on the East side of the public road known is the Jacob Friedel Road and contains twenty-one (21) Acres of land, nore or less. The metes and bounds for the above named piece or parcel generally between New Castal Delaware and Deepwater in New Jersey.

Two (2) field coats of paint (second field coat and finish coat) are to be applied to all of the exposed, ungalvanized metalwork in the interior and on the exterior of the Towers which consist of approximately 8,600 tons of structural steel, including ladders, doors and miscellaneous portions of electrical, water supply and elevator installations. All of the above described metalwork has previously been painted with a prime coat and one (1) field coat by others.

Three (3) field coats of paint (first field coat, second field coat and finish coat) are to be applied to all of the exposed, ungalvanized, metalwork of the Suspended Spans which consists of approximately \$500 tons of structural steel including metal railing, inspection walks, safety walks, supporting steel on the anchorage blocks, four (4) signal gantries (not yet erected), water supply system and other miscellaneous metalwork. All of the above described metalwork has previously seep lainted with a prime coat, described metalwork has previously described metalwork has previously een painted with a prime coat, only by others. Three (3) field coats of paint

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NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, Earls on the 25th day of Suspended Spans and Anchorages.

The painting of the cable, suspender spons, saddles and all other this Contract shall be completed on or before September 1, 1988 but that portion of the before the cable of painted on order of the contract shall be completed on or before September 1, 1988 but that portion of the before the cable of the contract of the state of the contract of the painting of the contract shall be completed by July 1, 1968 or any later date established by the law in that behalf, which the said estate not so exhibited the said estate not so exhibited the said estate not so exhibited the said estate into so exhibited the said estate into so exhibited the said estate of the product of the contract of Elma A, Eaton, Decompleted by July 1, 1968 or any later date established by the law in that behalf, which the said estate not so exhibited the said estate so the contract of Elma A, Eaton, Decompleted by July 1, 1968 or any later date established by the law in that behalf, which the said estate not so exhibited the said estate so exhibited the said estate so the contract of Elma A, Eaton, Decompleted by July 1, 1968 or any later d

the Estate of William Brittingham, deceased, and Catherine H. Brittingham, and will be sold by WIILLIAM PASKEY, JR. Sheriff'S Office
Dover, Delaware
February 8, 1968

1 b 3-1 exp.

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Feb. 6 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William Thomas Bonniwell on the 6th day of Feb. A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said William Thomas Bonniwell are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Frances A. Bonniwell, Execu-NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of Reduction of Capital inder Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified hat the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$9,00.00, was filed in the Office of he Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on February 16, 1968 t 9 A.M.

SHELLABARCER CURVACA TO CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS SHELLABARGER CHEVROLET, INC.

NOTICES

TOT SALE

Code of March 1997 Age of Control of the Control of the Code of Code

(3) The polling place for the Third Voting District shall be at the North Milford Elementary School Building located on North Street in the City of Milford, and the boundaries of such voting District are as follows:

Parents, Denture Wearers Warned of Chaling

Conversion of Junior High School ing accidents.

Among young children, Mr. 200 pupils; constructed and planned in accordance with the specifications of the School Conspecifications of the School Construction Formula space allows ances for secondary schools adopted by the State Board of Education on April 18, 1963;

Among young children, Mr. onia Foundation in Baltimore and the Rev. Henry Lee Robison former Methodist pastor and infants do not get all their baby the State Board of Education on April 18, 1963;

As field representative for the line of applicants for enlistment.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS 9 A.M.
SHELLABARGER CHEVROLET, INC.
By: Raymond H. Shellabarger, President Joe R. Brown, Secretary 1t 2-23 exp.

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EDITH HAMMOND 1t 2-23 exp.

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Bridgeville, Del.

PHONE 337-7196

(4) The polling place for the Fourth Voting District shall be at the Milford Junior High School located at 10th Street and North Walnut Street in the City of Milford, and the boundaries of such voting District are as follows:

Last year at least 1,200 persons died of choking, Howard C. Camp general public is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

C.F.O. (Camps Farthest Out) is a non-denominational law.

Addition to North Milford Elementary School of three class-rooms and remodeling office spaces.

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hould be kept out of reach. prayer hostess.

5. Buy infants only sturdy

these from such prepared dishes as chicken sandwiches, salads or several stages: 1. The initial nosoups. Careful chewing habits mination by a faculty member; should be cultivated.

they should be used and proper ing can cause incomplete mastication.

tion and prevent these accidents. Selection by quota. that loose or cracked dentures, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship or excitement.

lowed or choked on a foreign has been changed. object and has not been able to "Now our major role is to cough it up should consult a phy- identify for graduate departcalling a doctor.

ing accidents and conserving hu- tion, in announcing the names of man life, the American Red the designates. "This year's de-Cross cooperates closely with the signates are as distinguished and Council of the American Bron- carefully selected a group as last cho-Esophagological Association year's fellows." in a program to make people aware of the dangers of chok- tinuing its support of the reing accidents. Also supporting cruiting and selection procedures this program of education are of the Foundation through an the American Dental Association annual grant of \$1.2 million and the Committee on Broncho- which also provides for 50 first-Esophagology of the American year graduate school fellowships College of Chest Physicians, and for Canadians and up to 200 the Committee for the Preven- Woodrow Wilson Dissertation tion of Accidents of the Ameri- Fellowships. can Academy of Pediatrics.

## \_\_\_\_ Del. Val. Camp Farthest Out To Hold Meeting

All of the District lying in Kent County and west of the center line of North Walnut Street Extended and Route 113 from its intersection with North Walnut Street Extended to the northern boundary of the District.

Choking Accidents

Adults who wear dentures and parents of children under five need to be especially alert to the dangers of choking accidents.

The Delaware Valley Camp Farthest Out will hold its fifth annual mid-winter retreat in Dover, on February 23, 24, 25, at the Wesley Methodist Church Registration will take place from dangers of choking accidents. The Delaware Valley Camp Farthest Out will hold its fifth need to be especially alert to the Registration will take place from

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Area, said thisweek. "Seven hundred fifty of them were children under five; another 410 persons, from the age of 45 on—many of there are over 50 camps in the United States and abroad which attempt to inspire instruct and attempt to inspire ins ary of the District.

The bonds are to be issued to finance a part of the cost of a school construction program which it is estimated will cost \$3,000,000 to the school district and \$1,800,000 to the school district and \$1,800,000 to the school district and \$1,800,000 to the school district. Said school construction program to be necessary in and for the school district. Said school construction program provides for the

Mrs. Bertha Jarrett of the Koin- Walter R. Frazier, local Army Among young children, Mr. onia Foundation in Baltimore house and the Camp said, the danger arises to and the Rev. Henry Lee Robison

U. of D. Senior One of Best **Future Teachers** 

A University of Delaware senior is among the best future college teachers in the nation according to an announcement made Monday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Patricia Ann McGann, of Frankfort, a philosophy major, successfully passed the rigid qua-

2. An invitation to the nominees 2. When dentures are needed, to submit credentials, including college transcripts, letters of refitting maintained. Painful chew- commendation and a 1,000-word tatement of their intellectual inerests; 3. Committee reading of 3. Denture wearers should dossiers and selection of the chew their food approximately strongest candidates in each twice as long as when they had group; 4. Interviews by the comtheir natural teeth, to aid diges- mittees of the top candidates; 5.

4. It should be remembered! In the past ten years, the can, themselves, become foreign Foundation made direct grants to bodies as a result of blows, falls approximately 1,000 students annually to support their first year 5. Do not hold pins, nails or of graduate study. Such grants Wanted to Rent—Small house or small apt., downsta'rs, in area close to Journal Office. \$40 approximate monthly rent, unfurnished. Call 398-tf.

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WANTED TO RENT—Will pay sician. It is a serious mistake to wait for bedroom with kitchenette or. kitchen privileges Phone 398-3206. college teaching," said Sir Hugh To further its aim of prevent- Taylor, president of the Founda-

The Ford Foundation is con-

Mrs. William H. Sipple Mrs. Lillian M. Sipple, 72, died her home near Frederica, Sunday morning after an apparent heart attack. She was the widow of William

H. Sipple, who died in 1962. Mrs. Sipple was a member of the Frederica Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis Booker of near Frederica, with whom she lived, a stepson, Albert Tingle, of Dover: a grandchild; three step-grandchillren, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas

Barrett, of Havertown, Pa Services were Wednesday afternoon at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near

# Frederica.

recruiter. Renovation of the present central Senior High School (Lakeview Avenue) for use as a Junior High School and elementary school;

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gram and other Army enlistment EDITH HAMMOND 1t 2-23 exp. they represent less of a hazard if attending the retreat.

4. Keep safety pins closed—end rates for out-of-town persons telephone number is 736-6937, attending the retreat.

Mrs. Betty Smith, of Centreville, no less than three years after 2. Foreign objects that an in- Md., as leader of rhythms, and acceptance of the appointment. ant could put in its mouth Mrs. Helen Fifer, Wyoming, as More information on this pro-3. Older children must be pre-ented from putting small objects walking distance of Wesley Sergeant Frazier, located at 218 Church, is offering special week- S. Governor's Ave. His collect

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Towers,

of Wayne, Pa., spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and

Sat., Feb. 24th, the Ladies

Auxiliary, of the Houston Volun-

teer Fire Company are having a

Lawrence Boone. They need all

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Albert Webb.

uled for mid-1968.

# FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa The Kent County technical acmunities. The panel group com- speed up bud development. bines the talents of the various agricultural agencies serving this ties and the ways of using the or. talents of others to help.

seems acute with our growing flected by new fair labelling laws, cision in many cases, a more sapopulation. We note that the possible tax increases, and contisfactory answer will take into Hudson went, but did not parti-Force Base growth and to new want to know more about. Your yield potential, risk and soils. industry. But while our farms county agent serves on the steerhave become fewer and larger, ing committee of the Food Bu- Delmarva Soybean meeting in the displaced people have simply siness Institute at the University Salisbury, Md., Feb. 22, Mitchell taken jobs with the new indus- of Delaware. try or related services. To a Food retailers and wholesalers culture is concerned primarily planning on participating in the great extent, they still continue will meet for the 11th annual with corn, soybeans and broilers. to live in rural areas. For this Delaware Conference on Food A limited supply of grain and reason, they can become eligible, Distribution, March 31 thru April a heavy demand by the broiler and are using, rural housing 2. We met last Monday night to industry has given area growers meeting. Each girl is to bring a loans guaranteed by the Farmers finalize the program. Home Administration.

possibility of condominium mul- interests. They will cover man- idly closing the gap between suptiple housing as a means of pro- agement, merchandising, cost ply and demand. viding low cost units It seems control, convenience markets, that even rental trailers would and supplier services. require an investment of about Here are some topics which rope and would seem to be prac- radiation of Foods". tical here. We think it offers Joe Parvis of Houston also promise for our small towns.

by, Pa. His training covered ways more details. of improving the living environment as a soils and water technician. His report led Lister Hall, suggest that we might propose a For Feb. 17-24 program for community beautification associations, such as the a protest to the new county dump says Dr. Ralph Barwick, associ many of us consider one of the ucation at the University of Del apply planning principles to add the vent is "Challenging Youth to, rather than detract from, in Agriculture." community values.

including such things as hunting, agriculture in the state and naprivate parks and local play tion, said Dewey Whitmore grounds. More will be needed as Greenwood, state F.F.A. presithe population continues to grow. dent. Members also want to poin Noble Carroll had written to our out the many career opportuniplanning help for the Willow Run with agricultural experience and Ruritan Club. We hope to have training.

days. SBA serves groups or indi- ed to working with groups and viduals not covered by rural committees. programs of the United State Department of Agriculture.

visitor. His office, like mine, boards have been donated in each gets many requests for a variety of Delaware's three counties to of information each day, not related to our normal functions. John Franklin, federal plant

pest inspector housed at the State youth groups in the country with Board of Agriculture, told us of over 450,000 members and 9,000 the stringent measures to prevent local chapters in the 50 state the entry of plant and animal and Puerto Rico. Over 500 Deladiseases. A current worry is hoof ware youths are enrolled in the and mouth disease from Eng- program this year. Membership land and the possibility that it may be carried on military aircraft. England is suffering a terrible epidemic.

Our group also touched on problems relating to the new federal crop insurance program for corn and sovbeans, water and air pollution, watershed development, and the asisgnment of ASCS government payments as escurity for loans.

Richard McMullan, Farmers Home Administration supervisor serves as our panel chairman. I seems that your county agent was trapped as the new secretary at the meeting last Monday. And you have just read my version of the minutes. More next month perhaps.

Ornamental branches can be forced into bloom from January through March. Chris Zippel, Nassau county extension agen in New York, tells us how to do it in their January issue of Agricultural News.

Let me mention just a few of the trees and shrubs you might consider: apple, crabapple, peach, pear, azalea, dogwood, forsythia lilac, magnolia, mountain laurel pussywillow, red bud, Scotch broom, spicebush, spirea, willow and wisteria. And you can experiment with others.

Select branches with large numbers of flower buds. Flower buds are generally larger, more swollen, and more rounded at the tip than vegetative buds. Make clean cuts with sharp pruning shears and avoid leaving stubbs Cut to a vegetative bud or to a main branch.

Crush of split the lower few inches of the branches to increase water absorption. Immerse the branches in 8 to 10 inches of

warm water. Initial forcing Corn Versus should be in a cooler part of the house, from 60 to 70 degrees F. Soybeans on tion panel looks for ways to im- Syringing the buds with warm prove the resources of our com- water several times a day will Del. Peninsula

Light is not essential for forcarea. Members come together bloom, but added light will pre- difficult one to make, says Dr. monthly to compare our activi- vent fading or loss of bloom col- William H. Mitchell, extension

Our panel will look into the designed for the food business higher yields, however, are rap-

\$5000 each that must rent for seem especially attractive: Jim \$100 per month in order to be Simpson on "Prepackaging practical. A condominium is an Meats and Poultry"; a panel to apartment type dwelling where deal with the first report in the tenants hold title to their depth on convenience stores own apartments, but share the Jim Milmoe on "Frozen Food costs for other services used in Merchandising"; and George common. This type of dwelling is Dietz of the Atomic Energy Comused for elderly housing in Eu- mission, who will deal with "Ir-

serves on the steering committee Fred Mott, our soil conserva- Either he or I are glad to invite tionist, gave us a report on a two any local food dealers to this acreage were increased with a mists point out that while higher week conference at Upper Dar- conference. Phone 736-448 for corresponding decrease in corn populations and closer rows did

February 17-24 has been de-McCauley's Pond landowners. signated "Future Farmers of This latter group was sparked by America Week" in Delaware in their midst. It threatens what ate professor of agricultural edfiner rural dwelling areas of the aware and executive secretary of responds better than soybeans to feel that row width seems to join county. Yet it may be possible to the Delaware FFA. Theme for

As part of the observance, Del-We already have a small rural aware members will work to inrecreation industry in the county, form people of the importance of

The Small Business Adminis- struction program in the high tration is extending office servic- schools and place a great deal of es to downstate Delaware. A full emphasis on leadership developtime secretary is located at 21 ment. FFA sponsors several judg-The Green in Dover, with a serv- ing and public speaking contest ic representative coming to Dov- and leadership conferences to er on Wednesdays and Thurs- help members become accustom

Many local FF chapters wil observe FFA week with home William Bulkley, Social Secu- tow ndisplays, assembly pro rity Dover office manager, was a grams and special events. Bill

FFA is now one of the bigges in the FFA is open to all vocational agriculture students.

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pointed out that Delmarva agri-

This is especially true of corn monstration." where the greatest amount of progress has been made in in- Release 1967 reasing yields. The oversupply in 1967 compared to the 1966 Corn Bulletin grain shortage is indicative of

be advantageous if the soybean tural Extension Service, agronoyields by 1975, any drastic in- brids. crease in bean supply will be di- Results of a 50-hybrid test at

years also indicate corn responds rieties. elatively better than soybeans to The new publication, prepared

some kind of crop rotation be- ammonia evaluation . otation or it may be a longer ver and Georgetown. one using small grains and sod rops, he added.

For most growers, the answer ot corn or soybeans, but corn nd soybeans, he concluded. This vill help to balance out the local ow better use of available land, nvolve less risk, result in better ields, and hopefully, produce nore profit.

## Paradise 4-H Club News By Barbara Bradley

The January meeting was called to order by the president, Esther and Bonnie Dill. The flag budget-stretchers. salutes were led by Susie Bostick. The secretary's minutes and

Under old business was public speaking. Charlie and Margie

Under new business the talent show, reddy foods and junior Speaking at the second annual broiler contests were discussed. Susie Bostick and Barbara Bradley were planning on twirling their batons. Several girls are Reddy Foods Contest.

Susie Bostick made a motion to make cherry pies for the next a premium market for corn and cherry pie and the boys will Marjory Hudson gave a demonstration on "How to Give a De-

Moving corn rows closer tothat corn yields will increase 10 population combination may not to 15 bushels per acre by 1975. increase yields, according to ag-"Will the local grain market re-ronomists at the University of

Soybean supply has not yet In "Delaware Fields Tests With eaught up with the local demand. Hybrid Corn," a new publication Mitchell suggested that it might recently released by the Agriculacreage to help balance the supply not increase yields with the avand demand of both crops. Alerage hybrid, they had a prothough he expects increased bean nounced effect on specific hy-

rectly related to the amount of Georgetown and Dover make it of a "hamburger." good corn land diverted to soy- possible to group hybrids according to their performance in wide Given present or projected and narrow rows. Many hybrids yields and current prices, you performed better in wide rows points out, however, that corn lower populations. Researchers makes it tough. cultural treatments. Studies at population tolerance as an imhe University's Georgetown portant characteristic on which substation during the past three to base selection of hybrid va-

ntensive management. There- by Dr. William H. Mitchell, exore, the potential profit from tension agronomist; Ed Ralph, orn is well above that for beans associate Sussex County agent; within the limits of present and E. L. Wisk, crops research associate at the University's Mitchell also speculated that Georgetown substation, also repanel asking about playground ties that exist for young people any high soybean yields on the ports test results on standability, peninsula will be the result of nitrogen sources and anhydrous

their representatives meet with Local FFA chapters are part of cause of disease problems asso- "Delaware Field Tests With the vocational agriculture in lated with continuous beans and Hybrid Corn" is available from he difficulties involved in sup- the mailing room, Agricultural olying the nutrients required for Hall, University of Delaware, op yields directly. The rotation Newark, 19711, and from county may be a simple corn-soybean extension offices in Newark, Do-

> For Printing o the corn-soybean question is Check Our Prices FIRST upply and demand of each, al- Harrington Journal Phone 398-3206

# Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

That all-time meat favorite commonly called "hamburger" -Margie Hudson, at the home of can be one on the greatest food-

But, what should you buy - Use of Drugs hamburger, ground beef, ground agronomist at the University of treasurer's reports were read and chuck, ground round, or ground sirloin?

> that each of these names on the student use of drugs. label of a package of ground Robert L. Bull, chairman of A basic reference to drugs and ton, of Milford, were Sunday din-

serve will not only save you tee to re-study the issue. contain up to 30 per cent fat, view. Five groups of workshops are beans. Additional acres and judge. Bonnie Dill seconded it. Which may include the addition These notices state, "The ef- ance with the law is forbidden." low at a later date. ground.

not be added.

it says, meat cut from the shoul- demic community. spond with a corresponding Delaware. In fact, it may reduce der or "chuck" of the animal. It

hamburgers and extra fat has to drug laws. In fact, the Universi-

steak, and, indeed, makes a king "The following are University

ground meat you buy-for more distribution of drugs:

tender and juicy results night assume there is more than they did in narrow rows as possible because kneading or medical prescription, is subject noney in soybeans. Mitchell while others responded better to pressing only packs the meat and to indefinite suspension.

> ents combine carefully and light-subject to expulsion. ly to avoid packing. 3. Do not over cook hamburg- policies will immediately be re-

ers—they become tough and too ported to the civil authorities.

you need it. If you must, only of Counseling and Testing. Con-

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store hamburger 1 or 2 days in sultations with such staff person-. The bids will be opened March the refrigerator before using nel will be treated confidentially 7, at 10:30 a.m. The work must Since the meat has been ground, to the extent permitted under be completed by July 1.

more satisfying, delicious meal. mittee's finding have been post- and harmful effects. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hellicos Hamburger—designates ground ed on residence hall bulletin beef which contains a fairly high boards and released to the campus (including LSD or marijuana) or Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone. proportion of beef fat. It can newspaper, The Delaware Re- narcotics other than under medi- Eddie flies to Turkey on Feb.

The meeting was adjourned after of beef fat over and above that fects of illegal drugs—those not attached to the meat being produced under federal supervi-Ground beef — is made from cian's prescription—are unprebeef cuts that are leaner than dictable in that they vary with cent of fat is limited to 20 to It has been established that these 25 percent since only that fat substances can cause dependency which is normally on the meat and can be harmful phychologithis trend. Mitchell speculated gether without the right hybrid can be used. Additional fat can-cally and physically with a re-

"Local, State and Federal laws is slightly leaner, 15 to 25 per impose severe penalties for conviction of illegal use, possession, Ground round — is the leanest or distribution of drugs. The Uni- paint to structural steel work Mrs. George W. Kirkby. of all ground beef. It has a fat versity of Delaware cannot and and other metal parts. Details content of only about 11 per cent. will not protect students from of the job are available at the It is often too lean to make juicy prosecution for violation of the Bridge Administration Building. ty has been advised it has an in-Ground sirloin - come from escapable obligation to report to the very popular sirloin steak. It law enforcement authorities all

1. Any student found using or 1. Handle ground beef as little possessing drugs, except under

2 .Any student found selling or 2. When adding other ingredi- otherwise distributing drugs is

3. All cases of violation of these

"Students may seek informa-4. Do not mash hamburgers tion and advice about drugs, their with a spatula while cooking. use and their effects from physi-Remember, try to buy the cians on the Health Service staf' "hamburger" you need the day and from counselors in the Office

## it spoils much more readily. the law. Educational materials The new contract is one of the and resource persons from both last to be issued for construction U. of D. Announces on and off the campus are avail- of the second span of the Dela-

sion and taken under a physithose that go into hamburg. Per- dosage, purity, and other factors. sultant deletrious effect upon the Delaware Memorial Bridge now Mrs. Herbert Kenton, or Mrs. Ground chuck — is just what individual and the entire aca-

has the rich, fine, meat flavor of violations coming to its attention.

of Delaware policies with respect No matter which kind of to the possession, use, sale, or

## Position on Student through personnel in the Office of the second crossing is schedof Student Services." Also released to Delaware students was a statement regarding Houston

The Committee on Student marijuana and LSD prepared by Personnel Problems at the Uni- Dr. Dana Farnsworth and Dr. The United States Department versity of Delaware has review- Curtis Prout of the Harvard Uniof Agriculture's Consumer and ed and clarified the official uni-versity Health Services staff and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham-Marketing Service points out versity position with respect to reproduced with the permission mond and daughter, Debbie, of of the authors.

meat has a distinct and different the committee, said that recent narcotics appears in the regular- ner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hamreports of drug usage by students ly distributed student handbook mond and son, Dale. And, knowing the right meat at several colleges and university of the university under the sec- Little Tracy Farley spent Sunto buy for the dish you plan to ties had motivated the committion relating to student conduct. day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. It states, "Use of these substanc- and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes and money, but will also result in a Statements regarding the com- es can produce unpredictable family.

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the use or possession of drugs are now staying with her parents,

cal supervision and in accord- 28th. His wife, Bernice, will fol-

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# Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News

Wilmington Medical Center, Me- ware. friends and visitors.

Sunday School hour. Everyone is Stevens.

salad, buttered corn, bread and 10 or 10-6-4. butter, fresh fruit or jello.

Wednesday — Breakfast, milk, a half to two feet apart. orange juice, scrapple, hot cakes, butter and syrup. Lunch: milk,

toast. Lunch: milk, chicken and holes. dumplings, buttered string beans, ter, fresh fruit or fruit cup.

Sympathy of the community is pounds of mixed fertilizer. extended to the family of Harold

were Monday afternoon callers

tored to Plymouth, N. C., to fertilizer spreader. spend the weekend with Mr. and Injecting fertilizer into the soil children visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-

and Mrs. Charles Depew motored dener at a reasonable cost. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace to Wilmington. On this Sunday just passed, Mrs. Hawk had as Fran Algier and daughter, Su- quickly absorbed by the tree. san. Ann's sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, of Federalsburg, was a weekend overnight guest.

Kiwanis Club Last Thursday night we had to meet in the Methodist Church Educational Building, because of repairs to the floor of the Firemen's building. Our guest speaker was Nuthvout Ntan, and exchange student from Thailand. attending Georgetown High School. He was helped in his talk by Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Greenwood. Jerry has recently returned from Thailand, where he was in military service. Dress materials, coins and photographs from Thailand were displayed and explained.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Florence Humphyreys, of Bridgeville, Miss Mabel Conaway, Mrs. Shirley Hamstead, Miss Virginia McDowell and Mrs. Sylvia Willey. This week the speaker will be William Henderson, County Agent, who will be presented by Clarence Ocheltree, chairman of Support of Churches Committee.

Beauty Contest Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short Jr. cochairmen for the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club, announced that plans are maturing nicely for the spring contest, which will be held on April 26.

A number of older girls are already signed up. Mrs. Short wishes to urge the mothers of the little girls to get them signed up. They would like to have the names by March 1. Incidentally the rules from headquarters this year say that the little ones must be four years old and up to pre-

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## Feed Trees For Growth

morial Division, 1501 N. Van Leaves, which form a natural Buren St., Wilmington. Timothy humus and nourish the tree, are Andrewville Schlabach is home. He will enjoy raked away and most rain water is absorbed by grass. As the tree's ard Copple will be the guest these conditions from developing pastor.

invited to come and hear his Undr most conditions, trees ter Collison, organist. wonderful Christian testimony. must be fed every three or four Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley right time. Cafeteria Menu-Feb. 26-March 1 years; annual treatments are ne- gave their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Good farmers tend to gravitate Ronnie R. Wyatt, Milford, and of some changes in benefits for Monday — Breakfast: milk, or- cessary only in special cases. Ap- Samuel Bradley, a surprise birth- toward the highest quality farm Cheryl C. Callahan, Milford. Monday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, cold cereal, buttered ply fertilizer in February or day dinner Sunday for her 24th land. Farms can be too small or liary and of the post in turn asktoast and jelly. Lunch: milk, March, he advises. Use a regular birthday. There were 24 guests too poor and some enterprises ham, Ala., and Ellen J. Church, ed specific questions of Mr. roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, George Paskey spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed garden fertilizer, such as 10-10- who attended the dinner.

In fertilizing larger trees, es- Butler were Norman Walls, Mrs. find it difficult to be successful, Tuesday — Breakfast: milk, pecially those on slopes, fertili- Kenneth Walls, Mrs. Barbara says McAllister. A good manager Awarded Esso orange juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: zer should be put in holes eight Saulsbury, Mrs. Arley Bradley, will recognize the limitations of his farm and do something about Schoarships milk, frankfurter sandwich, with a crowbar, a steel bar or an ing, Ronnie and Robin Breeding. them rather than letting them Two students in the University Delaware, Raymond Trabbold, homemade baked beans, cole auger; start about four feet away Mrs. Edna Cannon and Mrs. limit his success for the rest of ty of Delaware's College of Agslaw, fresh fruit or orange pud- from the trunk and circle the Earl Griffith are still on the sick his life. tree, spacing holes from one and list.

be drilled about two feet beyond tal following an operation. baked ham, potato salad, butter- the first circle and so on until Little Kris Ryan, son of Mr. management job. As an example, Ronald E. Pritchett and Walter ed to send a donation for the ed kale, cheese biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or cheese cake.

the outer circle reaches under and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, is a pattern from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's Hospital at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales sutern's four the Milford Memorial at Perry Point from Josep Thursday - Breakfast: milk. As you get further away from the Hospital. orange juice, hot oatmeal, cheese below more space between Oscar Bradley is spending planting; instead he discovered a Refining Company, and sales re-

Pour one to two cups of fer- Barbara Saulsbury. buttered carrots, bread and but- tilizer in each hole; fill it with Ronnie Breeding, of Shepherd the seed the weather, somebody William E. McDaniel, dean of water. After the water disap- College, West Va., spent the except yourself," he says. In the College of Agricultural Scien-Friday - Breakfast: milk, or- pears, fill the hole with soil. To weekend with his parents, Mr. many cases, management, or lack ces, said, "Great opportunities ange juice, poached egg, buttered determine the amount of fertili- and Mrs. Alton Breeding. toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, tuna zer necessary, measure the dia- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, seed plates, worn plates, failure people well-trained in agriculfish sandwich, French fries, but- meter of the tree five feet above Harlene and Arley Taylor, visit- to check planter accuracy, plant- tural skills. These students will tered peas, fresh fruit or cookies. the ground. For each inch of ed Mr. Taylor's daughter and ing too deep, or some other hu- soon be able to provide needed diameter, apply one to two son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin man error that could be prevent- leadership in the agribusiness

Another methods saves you the day. Y. Conaway, 75, who died this extra work of drilling holes, says Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. right or seeing that they get done for providing scholarships to help past week in Nanticoke Memorial Stevens. By fertilizing in Febru- Charlie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. correctly—and this means look- them continue their education." Hospital, Seaford, after a short ary, you can spread the material Samuel Warrington, Mrs. Dean ing after details. One of the faron bare ground or on grass with Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville mer's big problems is that he is Emanuel Pritchett Jr. of Bridge-Mrs. Lyda Ellingsworth and good results. Grass will not be Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert her daughter, Mrs. Jack Peterson harmed if fertilizer is spread Cannon and daughter, Beverly, and little son, Barry, of Milford, while the grass is still dormant. Roland Hughes, Mrs. Evelyn at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hat- lbs. per 1000 square feet or am- Mrs. Helen Volkmar. field. The Hatfields' Sunday aft- monium nitrate at 12 lbs. per Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon ernoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. 1000 square feet. Distribute ferti-visited Charley Morgan at the Clarence Davidson and their lizer throughout the area of the Manor Home in Seaford. little grandson, Danny Davidson, tree's roots. Begin a few feet away from the trunk and con- University of Delaware, spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell tinue beyond the spread of the the weekend with her parents, and daughter, Virginia Lee, mo- branches. Use an ordinary lawn Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mrs. James Taylor. Mrs. Taylor with a soil needle or a root feed- ton Breeding and family on Sunwas the former Ruth Ann Mc- er is one of the best known me- day afternoon. thods, says Stevens. Root feeders Last Sunday Mrs. Anne Hawk are available to the home gar- visited their daughter and son-

Sunday callers, Mrs. Marie Brit- trees between now and July with tingham of Salisbury and Mrs. excellent results. Nutrients are

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Greenwood Methodist Church food supply decreases, limbs die, Worship service at Bethel nessman-farmer or storekeeper At the Greenwood Methodist wounds fail to heal and the trunk Church on Sunday morning at 11 - is his ability to manage all Church, on Sun., March 3, Rich- begins to decay. To prevent o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, available resources; to have that speaker at 10 a.m., during the you need only feed the tree, says Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock, problem situations and the in-Maurice Wright, Supt. Mrs. Les- telligence and skill to make good send.

have such low earning power Dover. Recent visitors of Mrs. Lizzie that even a good manager would

things that make up the whole Center, February 13. some time with his sister, Mrs. partial stand later. "The tend- presentative Matthew Lygate. ency in this situation is to blame In announcing the awards, Dr of it, was a fault-wrong size are available today for young

constantly under so much pres- ville, is a freshman majoring in hospital. by feeding, explains Stevens. Biggest Factor In doesn't take time to organize his ment. Hopkins a sophomore made of the National WEDNESDAY — Roast beef Overgrounding soil erosion which we have sand follow through on deciping in mechanized agriculture. tails.

# Applications For **Kent County**

Francis D. Sparks, Townsend, ning at the Post Home. "sixth sense" that anticipates and Geraldine Hurlock, Town- Mr. Bloodsworth spoke about Mrs. Dale Roth.

Smyrna.

Management is doing things the Esso Educational Foundation

sure to get the job done that he agricultural business manage- March 22nd has been announc- sheet cake or fruit. work and follow through on de- joring in mechanized agriculture, Commander's visit to Delaware. sandwich, whipped potatoes, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The banquet for him will be held milk, grapefruit and peach slic-

officer and adjutant of the Fund Drive. American Legion, Department of Mrs. Outten listed the follow-The real difference between the successful and marginal busi
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The real difference between the successful and the s the February meeting of the freshment committee in March: American Legion Auxiliary of Mrs. Layton Gourly, Mrs. Wil-C.K.R.T. Post on Tuesday eve- liam T. Jester, Mrs. William

many matters of importance to Steven L. Doolittle, Kellerton, the veteran, his family and de-Felton School management decisions at the lowa, and Janice K. Rochester, pendents. He discussed the new veteran's pension law and told Notes Bloodsworth.

The program was presented by Mrs. William Humes, who intro- ken, fluffy rice and buttered Carl Mears duced the speaker and vice-commander of the Department of

ricultural Sciences were awarded At the business meeting, Mrs. He adds that one of the basic Esso Educational Foundation William Outten, president, an-Mrs. Donald Jester is a patient weaknesses of poor managers is scholarships at a special lunch-nounced that the March of A second circle of holes should in the Milford Memorial Hospi- their failure to control the little eon in the University Student Dimes' Mother's March collections of the desired should be desired by the d ed \$264. The unit members votwere working properly before pervisor of the Humble Oil and a donation for the Mardi

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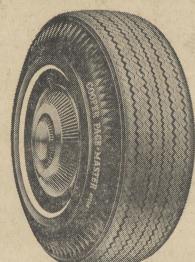
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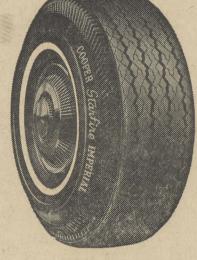




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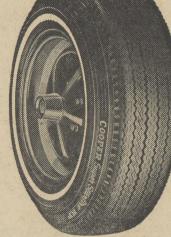


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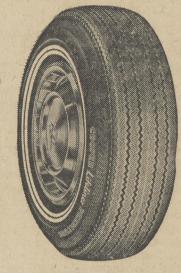


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# Felton Crushes Delmar, 99-71

pen Conference, after Friday The triumph gave Bridgeville the made only 8 of 20. two other rivals, while Felton state tournament. must win thrice. These two

exists for Felton, however. "Bob- tie Wayne Quillen of Lord Balby "Red" Dill still has the high- timore for the best one-game est per game average in Dela- output in Delaware this season. ware and will win the scoring Bob "Red" Dill of Felton has the title, if he continues to find the highest per game average in Delrange. The comparatively short aware and will be here tonight senior hit for 37 points against (Friday). If his fellow Green Delmar to pick up a little ground Devils decide to "feed" him in on his closest pursuer, Rehoboth's the hope that he can win the Andy Raymond, who tallied state scoring crown, Horne's 40 'only" 33 that same night. point effort may be surpassed.

21 for the Green Devils.

FELTON	G	F	T
Dill	15	7-9	37
Moore	10	3-3	23
Palmer	1	3-4	5
Quail	0	0-3	0
Sipple	10	1-2	21
Voshell	2	2-3	6
Teat	2	1-2	5
McCloskey	1	0-0	2
Totals	41	17-26	99
DELMAR	G	F	T
Causey	4	1-1	9
Wheatley	3	0-0	6
Culver	5	1-9	11
Nichols	0	0-1	0
Foxwell	11	3-7	25
Phillips	2	0-3	4
Cannon	5	6-11	16
Cugler	0	0-0	0
Totals	30	11-32	71
Felton	24-39	-16-20-	_99
Delmar	13-15-	-22-21-	-71
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# Greenwood Nips Harrington, 68-65

caped with a narrow 3-point win over the luckless Lions, who Gleam in have one victory at this point and only one weak opponent, Indoor Track Delmar, left on the schedule.

foul line all year, but blew 12 were outstanding.

tabbed 22 points followed by time. Steve Willey with 18. Larry Ken Tribbett and Ronald "The ed 24 points evenly.

GREENWOOD	G	F	
Wyatt	6	0-1	1
Spence	10	2-4	2
Willey	8	2-2	
Hamstead	2	0-0	
Hughes	6	0-0	1
Carter	0	0-1	
Totals	32	4-8	(
HARRINGTON	G	F	
Moore	7	1-6	1
Winkler	2	2-2	
Cagle	2	0-2	
Morris	12	1-3	6
Swain	7	1-4	1
Jump	0	0-0	
Christopher	0	0-0	
Totals	30	5-17	(
Harrington	17-14-	-16-18-	_(
~	15 00	10 15	

# Late Church Bowling League Week of Feb. 16

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) M. Vogan — 191, 175 (521) M. Besenfelder — 181, 169, 164

M. Hall — 179-176-163 — 518 M. Steen — 171 C. McKnatt — 167

MEN (190 or better) A. Peterman — 223 B. Kohel — 211 E. Vogan — 203 J. Besenfelder — 202 C. DuFraine - 201 D. Hall — 196 A. Strahle — 194, 191 K. Hopkins - 190

STANDINGS St. John I Calvary VI St. Bernadette's Calvary I Asbury I Trinity St. John II Lutheran II

# Bridgeville 96 Harrington 65

Bridgeville's Al Horne is zero- "Red" Dill, Chris Moore, "Budthings are not going to happen. ing in on a possible All-State dy" Sipple and Gene Palmer all We'd bet the old homestead they berth and has a chance to win exceeded their scoring averages won't. The Mustangs are in, like the state scoring title. With those for Felton with outputs of 29, goals in mind his teammates 28, 17 and 11 points, respectively. probably stronger and Greenly Another pleasant possibility helped him tally 40 points to DOVER AIR G F T

Chris Moore, Felton's talented | Harrington's Bill Moore is avsophomore, canned 23 markers, eraging around 20 points a game to remain high up in the state this campaign, thus fulfilling a scoring race. Buddy Sipple con- prediction made by Lion Coach tinued his late season-surge with Jim Hawpe, when Moore first reported for basketball as a

sophomore. Bill tallied 22 points against the Mustangs. Nick Morris and John Swain flipped in

20	15 and 10 respec	ctively.	
5	BRIDGEVILLE	G	F
0	Collins	1	0-2
21	Horne	19	2-3
6	Johnson	4	9-12
5	James	2	0-0
2	Pusey	9	0-1
99	Speicher	1	0-1
T	Burbage	1	1-2
9	Cannon	2	0-1
6	Carmean	1	0-0
11	Parker	1	0-0
0	Brittingham	0	2-2
25	Totals	41	14-24
4	HARRINGTON	G	F
16	Moore	7	8-10
0	Cagle	0	1-2
71	Swain	3	4-5
99	Morris	6	3-4
71	Scott'	1	1-2
11	Thompson	1	0-1
	Jump	1	3-4
	Totals	20	25-36
	Harrington	18-18-	14-15-
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Seven Harrington High School Harrington outscored Green- trackmen competed in an indoor wood in two periods and tied meet, at the University of Delathem in another, only to see the ware Fieldhouse, at Newark, on visitors get the victory by vir- Tuesday evening. The results tue of a 22-14 edge in the second were very gratifying to their period. The Sussex Countians led coach, Harold McDonald, since 32-30 in field goals. Harrington not one turned in a poor performhas done a good job from the ance and several of the Lions

of 17 free throws this time, to Some of the upstate runners erase all hopes for that elusive have competed in as many as six meets this winter, while the lo-For the winners, Frank Spence cals were in action for the first

Hughes and Larry Wyatt divid- Champ" Morris led the Lions. Tribbett won his heat of the 60 Game honors went to Nick yard dash in 6.8 seconds, despite Morris with 25 points. Other discovering another sprinter in Greenwood Lions in double figures were his lane. The intruder doubtless Delmar John Swain and Bill Moore with slowed Ken a little, due to lack of racing room. Tribbett reluct- Matmen Down T antly agreed to try the 440, since neither of his favorite events, Millsboro, But the 100 and 220, were on the program. In this unfamiliar Trouble Ahead event for the first time, he lost some time at the start when the theless, he sped after the pack T and caught all but one. We knew fit came here last week. The lo- salt into the wound by displacin April. If the Lions run in the score of 34-14. mile relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Tribbett will seasonal log but for the first rolling a grand 582 series, includonly a sophomore.

> 15-22-16-15—68 trail with a resounding 55.7 uling snafu. Last Wednesday quarter mile. "The Champ" was night, local fans were waiting at ill for the last half of the cross- H.H.S. for Easton, Md. to grapple school rescord in the 440 this Easton, the Marylanders were exquarter mile seven or eight years scene.

1 have been acceptable. 3 doors for the first time. His 7.2 nett and furnished Delmar only they are taking the easy way out 3 60 yard dash, was a fine effort token opposition. 3 for a youth of his age and ex- To get back to Harrington- Penn R. R. to move into a posi-Millsboro, the Blue Devils for- tion to overtake the leader.

HARRINGTON LIONS BASKETBALL 1968

Felton Beats

Dover Air, 97-86

Felton High's 11-3 Green Defrom Dover Air's Falcons on in control of an opponent. At this writing, Felton still Unbeaten Bridgeville led Har- Tuesday night. Felton tossed in has a chance to tie unbeaten rington 20-18 after on period here 42 field goals to 39 and widened Devil Moore down and his fire Bridgeville, for the title in the on Tuesday night, then moved that margin by hitting on 13 of out in one minute and thirty-Western Division of the Henlo- steadily away to a 96-65 victory. 19 free throws, while Dover Air two seconds.

night's 99-71 drubbing of Del- pennant in the Western Division The losers trailed by only sevmar's Wildcats. However, Bridge- of the Henlopen Conference and en points after three periods but him in constant hot water but Jarrell Fuel ville must bow to Harrington and assured them of a berth in the were outscored again in the final chapter

	-	A SANCE OF STREET	200
Martin	2	0-0-	
G. Stebbins	8	2-5	1
S. Stebbins	6	1-2	1
Mahoney	15	4-7	3
Joyce	2	0-3	
Edwards	3	1-3	
Longshore	3	0-0	
Totals	39	8-20	8
FELTON	G	F	7
Dill	12	5-6	2
Moore	14	0-0	2
Palmer	4	3-4	1
Sipple	7	3-4	1'
Price	1	0-0	
Quail	3	0-1	
Voshell	0	0-0	(
McCloskey	0	1-2	
Teat	1	1-2	
Jacobs	0	0-0	(
Pritchett	0	0-0	(

# Greenwood Trims Delmar, 71-56

23-28-19-27-97

Totals

Delmar's Wildcat combine 96 victory by a 71-56 score. Delmar matches. The four teams meet this try Club. T trailed by five points at the end Saturday, at Delmar, in the an-

65 25 and made only seven of these. nament. 65 Larry Wyatt and Frank Spence If the Lions wrestle like they ment, a very popular event, will in the 9th Century. 20-27-26-23—96 combined for 50 points for the did against Millsboro, they will be held at the Green Hill Yacht Pancake Day, as we know it winners, while Delmar lacked have a good chance. Harrington and Country Club September 21. today, originated in the year 1000

figures.		
DELMAR	G	F
Causey	2	5-5
Wheatley	0	0-0
Culver	6	0-5
Nichols	0	0-0
Foxwell	5	4-8
Cannon	4	2-2
Phillips	4	3-5
Totals	21	14-25
GREENWOOD	G	F
Wyatt	13	1-6
Spence	10	3-4
Willey	2	0-1
Hamstead	0	2-2
Hughes	. 3	0-1
Carter	4	1-3
Carter Breeding	4 0	1-3 0-0
Breeding	0	0-0

# 14-14-18-10-56

Totals

gun caught him napping. Never- wrestling team were in fine fettle when Millsboro's tough out- Robbins Hardware also poured he could run the quarter well cals faced stiff opposition in ing Jarrell Fuel in the team high and he proved us right. His 58.6 most divisions, yet won 8 of 12 clocking now is worth 55 seconds verdicts to easily triumph by a

Harrington now owns a 4-4 finish with a winning season be-Ron Morris hit the comeback cause of an unfortunate sched- Hardware the boost they needed.

1 stage of his career a 5.59 would it had to be Easton, the weakest great 240 game. Though they club on the slate, a unit that won can afford to coast the rest of Tony Collick was running in- only one bout against J. M. Ben- the season, it doesn't look as if

feited at 95 pounds and trailed HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

throughout the evening. At 103, Chuck Hurd's oppon- D. Jester - 240 ent Radish is a winning wrest- G. Collins - 223 Home ler this winter. Chuck took him K. Outten - 215 Home down to lead 2-0. Round two opened with Hurd being assign- J. Bogden — 247-182-196 — 625 May 4-5—Ocean City Golf and and the confessor shall so shrive made their pancakes according ed the "down" or underneath po- D. Jester — 240-194-179 — 613 Yacht Club to lead 4-0. Radish later regained G. Collins — 145-223-183 — 551 Club the upper hand and trailed 4-2, with Hurd getting a final point STANDINGS vils took a fairly close contest for "riding time" or time spent

Terry Donovan (120) had Blue

Roger Klapp (127) tossed his rival all over the mat and kept | Spoilers couldn't pin the courageous Millsborite, though rolling up

lopsided 18-0 count. Allan Greenly (133) and Theis a muscular Sussex Countian were evenly matched with Theis more skillful. Allen led 4-0, but saw Theis draw even at 4-4, beand a 21-5 lead.

last winter, has a one-point loss Club. on his record this time. Steve, Gaskins, a representative of

ending Round 2.

David Hurd drew a strong, Dates for the Invitational sons Lake Golf Club

Greenwood High came to Harrington on Friday night and es-(Allen Greenly), 145 (Steve Welch), 165 (David Hurd) and 180 (Bill Webb).

James Deputy and Louis Kemp won jayvee bouts for Harrington, prior to the regular matches.

# Harrington Bowling League

Wally's Garage came on all charged up like a new battery and swamped McKnatt Funeral Home, winning three games to add to their lead in the tenteam Harrington Bowling League. As predicted earlier, Wally's Garage comes on strong in the closing stanzas of the season, and t looks as though they have started their move. They will be 19-14-18-20-71 hard to stop if allowed to get a

Acme moved into a tie with Robbins Hardware for second place, by taking three games off The Spoilers Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Robbins Hardware was crushing Jarrell Fuel under an avalanche of superb bowling Harrington's up - and - down to move way up the ladder into a tie with Acme for second place. series department for the season racking up a very grand series of 2707. J. Cahill just barely missed getting into that select 600 group probably be in action. And he's time in several years will not ing two fine games of 200 and 203, respectively, to give Robbins

Taylor & Messick and Hamilon Fund battled it out Tuesday night, winding up in a tie for country season. He could get the with the Lions. Meanwhile, at fourth place, though Hamilton Fund came out on top of the setspring. Jim Schiff ran a 53.6 pecting Harrington to make the to with three games to their credit. J. Bogden gave Hamilton This mixup may have resulted Fund a real big lift by leading Roger Jarrell dropped his 2 because Harrington's Tom Much- in both departments for the week mile record from 11:45 to 11:38, leisen and Easton's Don Marvel by rolling a superb 247 high game passing a lot of rivals in the are both first-year wrestling and amassing a grand 625 series. process. Ten months ago Roger coaches. Marvel is familiar to This fine effort caused some M. Besenfelder—181-169-164—514 had trouble breaking 13 minutes. some Harringtonians since he shuffling around of the ones who Jackie D. Parker lowered his wrestled Harrington boys in the had previously led in the 600 380 time from 2.41.7 to 2.39 flat. Milford Invitationals of 1958 and series department. G. Collins By far the youngest and smallest 1959 and ran against Lion teams again had a real good night, rollof the over 200 entrants, he open- in track cross-country for two ing a very fine 551 series for Taylor & Messick, including a Chris Wetherhold aimed for At any rate, the Easton-Har- real fine 223 high game. Also 5 minutes flat in the mile run rington setto is off for this year trying to aid a losing cause, K. and clocked 5.01. He finished sec- leaving St. Michaels and unbeat- Outten came up with a very fine ond to a Brandywine High run- en Caesar Rodney on the waning 215 game for Taylor & Messick. ner and seems ready to smash schedule. We must beat St. Mi- Also sharing the tie for fourth his personal record of 4.53.7 set chaels to wind up at an even place is Kent Gas, who got a real last spring as an eighth grader. .500, since the Riders are out of big helping hand from D. Jester. Brad Morris' first effort as a reach. If confusion in scheduling Jester hit that select listing also, 0 miler was a good 5.41. At this had to result, it's too bad that with a grand 613 series and a

as they took three games from

J. Bogden — 247

HIGH SERIES

Wally's Garage Robbins Hardware Taylor & Messick Hamilton Fund Kent Gas McKnatt's Penn. R. R

# Del. Pen. Golf Assoc. Elects Officers

Edgar G. Gaskins of Berlin, Md., was elected president of the fore a counter-rally in the last Delmarva Peninsula Golf Assofew seconds gave H.H.S. the nod ciation at the annual meeting of Country Club the Association recently held at Steve Welch, a state champion the Seaford Golf and Country

at 145 pounds, pinned Justice in the Ocean City Golf and Yacht ments; handicap card required to Club, has long been active in the enter-Roger Moore, (154) pinned affairs of the D.P.G.A., which Wykes just as the buzzer sounded guides the affairs of its 15 member clubs on the shore.

quick foe but the Harrington Tournaments of its member boy had a little too much in prac-clubs as well as sponsored Green Hill Yacht and C. C. tically every department, as he events such as the Junior Champinned A. Morris in 4.54. Hurd pionships, the Senior and the pionship at Ocean City Golf and led 6-1, when the end came. Amateur Championships, were Yatch Club

Bill Webb, the Lion's rugged set at this meeting.

180 pounder lost for only the sec-Other officers elected were 42 13-10 97 ond time this winter (the first Harrington's Bill Johnson of the 11-24-28-23-86 defeat was by injury) to Marvin Shawnee Country Club, vice-Morris, a tall, powerfully-built president, who will advance to the world were eating them grappler. Morris led 2-0 in the the presidency next year. Gas- They were eaten in old Egypt Pier Six brawl before Webb es- kins appointed E. Bowen Quil- in Britain, in Rome — and soon caepd to trail 2-1 at the finish. lin of the Ocean City Golf and after, in all parts of the civilized These two will probably meet for Yacht Club, as his secretary-trea- world. the Henlopen title. Either could surer. The Executive Committee It wasn't until 461 A.D. that Harrington's Lions have a 3-0 mond Simpler, Rehoboth Beach son was practiced widely. In the 2 gave Greenwood much stiffer record in loop competition, hav- C. C., the immediate past pre- year 461, St. Leo decreed that 2 opposition than expected, but a ing beaten Dover Air, Delmar sident, and Don Falls of the Christians should "fulfill with

15 couldn't gain a decisive margin over the other three schools in they handled very ably last year. Hun, to spare Rome. 3 because of the dearth of free dual meets does not mean that The first Invitational Tourna- After St. Leo's decree, the 2 throw points. George Durig's lads the championship is in the bag. mentwill be held at the Ocean Lenten fasting custom spread

from eight clubs a few years ago clergyman, Abbot Aelfric, set made of four symbolic ingredito the present 15 clubs with two forth the proclamation that "In ents: eggs for Lenten sacredness; new clubs seeking admission. the week immediately before flour for the staff of life; salt

follows:

try Club

June 1-2—Maple Dale Country Club and Country Club

June 15-16—Green Hill Yacht and Country Club June 22-23—Talbot Club

Club July 13-14—Caroline Country

Club July 20-21—Seaford Golf and C. C. "A" Tournament July 27-28—Seaford Golf and C. C. "B" Tournament

Country Club August 17-18—Sussex Pines September 7-8—Elks Golf Club

October 5-6—Rehoboth Beach Country Club Association sponsored tourna-

August 3—Two-Ball at Elks Golf Club

August 21-Juniors at Garri-September 21 — Seniors at October 12-13—Amateur Cham-

ST. STEPHEN'S (Continued from Page 1)

consists of the officers and Ray- fasting during the Lenten sea-2 late rally gave the Foresters the and Millsboro in head-to-head Chester River Yacht and Countheir fast the apostolic institution of the 40 days". St. Leo Falls, and Bill Long of the (known as "The Great") took 22 of each of the first three periods. nual Henlopen Conference Wrest- Elks Golf Club, were appointed interest in the affairs of all parts Greenwood had a substantial ling Championship Tournament. chairmen of the Junior Tourna- of the church. He is the famous 10 32-21 lead in action tosses but The fact that the Lions hold wins ments and Championship, which saint who persuaded Atilla, The

5 drew 17 foul shots to Delmar's Anything can happen in a tour- City Golf and Yacht Club May rapidly and its annual observ-4 and 5, and the Senior Tourna- ance was ordered by the Church

him as he may then hear by his to this percise formula. sition. He reversed his opponent J. Cahill — 189-203-200 — 582 May 18-19—Garrison Lake Golf deeds what he is to do." This The writer of this article is Club

May 25-26—Cambridge Coun
Sulted in wide observance of possible to contact all of the became, in addition to a period Supper, but eggs, flour, salt and of confessing, a day of merry- milkwill certainly be included. June 8-9—Chester River Yacht making in many parts of the Therefore you are invited to

Pancake Day.

Country | In old England housewives flocked to churches on Pancake July 6-7 — Shawnee Country Day to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins. At the tolling of the bell in the morning, it was customary for the housewife to drop whatever she was doing and hurry to the confession. Since this was also the day for August 10-11—Winter Quarters the small towns, these holiday feasting and eating pancakes in cakes soon became known as "shriving cakes" because they

were made on the day the wo-

men were "shriven" of their

The Association has grown A.D. At this time, an English These early pancakes were The tournament schedule is as Lent everyone should go to his for wholesomeness; and milk for confessor and confess his deeds, innocence. The housewives all

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