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Ticket For Municipal Election 1-95, Bridge, Pike Alter Face of Area Road Maps Is Still In A State Of Flux

The ticket for the municipal election will not be ascertained until tomorrow evening, the deadline for the filing of petitions.

Even then, the ticket might change if a candidate decides not to withdraw before the annual Citizens Meeting, Fri., Jan. 10, when petitions are

At present, there is little tangible evidence of the complete ticket.

The paramount problem seems to be the selection of a candidate for mayor. Councilman Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward, who ran for mayor two years ago, has picked up a petition. However, the names of many persons have been suggested for the post and it is certain a coalition will come up with another candidate. The mayor will Hubbard-Bullock serve two years.

In the race for two council Engagement posts ,the situation is in a flux. Incumbent Raymond G. Announced Dale, Sixth Ward, has filed for re-election and will be opa councilman in the late '50's, nounce the engagement of board. In the same ward, Wilbert their daughter, Patsy Ramona "I don't think a seven-mem-Porter, picked up a peti- Hubbard, to William Michael ber board spreads the respontion, but returned it because Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. sibility thin enough."

fore he decides on filing. Delaware in the Motor Ve- Dover on the sewer plan. Councilmen serve three hicle Department.

be held Tues., Jan. 14.

Engaged



Miss N. L. Harrington orary, unpaid positions pro- the purchase. Harrington-Lawson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Har- wary 20 and at Peterson's in- dered the equipment. rington, of Harrington, an- auguration in Dover on Jannounce the engagement of uary 21. Lynn Harrington, to David is a graduate of the U.S. Na-doesn't approve the purchase,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lawson, of in the destroyer and subma-

graduated in March from is assistant purchasing agent times a year. Radford College, Radford, Va. in the supplies division of the

dale Junior College, Glendale, DuPont Company. Calif., and is presently stationed at Westover AFB, Mass. A March 29 wedding is planned.

Kent to Pay Dover Taxes On Property

main constants in a changing Baycentral Corporation, a ing Democratic court presiuniverse, it is still rare for cold storage warehouse busident, says he doesn't think a county government to pay ness, and also is a farmer.

Court will fork over approxi- Of Local Interest stay in storage or go back unmately \$80 to the city of Dov- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton til the requisition is properly er for property taxes on the Sullivan, of Milford; Mr. and authorized.

Alee building at the Green. Mrs. George Sullivan, Mr. and The county recently pur- Mrs. Ernest M. Smith, and First National chased the property for off- Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo ices and learned Monday it Anne, attended the funeral of Bank Hires 3

prorated taxes. The bank had paid the mo- Mrs. Harry M. Sullivan at tive Jan. 1. ney in advance from Dec. 20, Ridley Park, Pa.

Engaged

Miss Patsy Hubbard

Harrington.

his father in farming.

Appoints Three

Military Aides

my lieutenant colonel.

Peterson

Board of 9 Sought For Sewage Unit

In its final meeting Monday, a Republican-controlled Kent County Levy Court heard County Engineer, Walter L. Fritz, speak in favor of a nine-member sewage control board.

The City of Dover last week proposed a seven - member board to administer the proposed countywide sewage sys

Fritz said the explanded presentation of county inter- been revolutionized. ests and allay fears of resi-

trol the project. Court would maintain ultibecause "anyone who controls safely. the money has the final Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pat word." He said he personally

of night work in his employ- William E. Bullock, also of Glenn A. Richter, out-going line. Levy Court president, admon-No one has picked up a pe- Miss Hubbard is a 1968 ished the new court, saying, tition in the Fifth Ward where graduate of Harrington High "It is not a good idea to have ing to see which way the nity College, Georgetown. She closed negotiation sessions bewind is blowing for mayor be- is employed by the State of twen the incoming court and

He said the full plan should Mr. Bullock is a 1966 grad- be made public because it was The municipal election will uate of Harrington High going to have to be "sold" to School and is employed with interested people.

Incoming president William U.S. grants No date has been set for the C. Torbert said, "This is the same idea I have tried to get anything secret.

"We are not in office yet. We have set up the meetings the way they (Dover) want-

Typewriter The appointment of three this week by Governor-elect Comptroller They are: William R.

Campbell Jr., of New Castle County comptroller-elect, dis-County, who will hold the covered there was no type-Herman C. Brown, Kent spect his future offices. So he ordered one.

County, with the rank of Air Force lieutenant colonel; and He also ordered a typewrit- 495. Hugh Martin, III, Sussex er desk and four chairs for a As the old year waned, the General Assembly.

vided under Delaware stat- Raymond Welch, Democrat- portation: utes. Peterson said the three ic incumbent, refused to pass —The department has been a merit system. Until 1968, it won't be taken off for po-

Barros says the equipment val Academy and served for equipment will be sent, DI

Welch slays the comptrolrine service, primarily in the ler's office hasn't had a type-The bride-to-be is a grad- South Pacific and Atlantic writer in eight years and can like the plan, but the Dela- operative effort among state Jan. 14, would call for new Federal Post The bride-to-be is a graduate of Goldey-Beacom Junior College and expects to be

the determination of the plan, but the Delawriter in eight years and can like the plan, but the Delawriter in eight years and can like the plan, but the Delaware approach to providing and federal governments and taxes.

G. Francis Downs, deputy
when the need arises several high risk fire and extended insurance companies, who is acceptable to providing agent when the need arises several high risk fire and extended insurance to providing agent to providing the plan, but the Delaoperative ellion and federal governments and taxes.

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when the need arises several high risk fire and extended insurance to providing the plan and federal governments and taxes.

He also announced that secretary of state, has acceptable to providing the plan and federal governments and taxes.

Barros says he really didn't Her fiance attended Glen- purchasing department of the order the equipment but talked to the clerk of the peace Brown, a Dover attorney, whose office put in the requiserved in the Air Force dur- sition.

ing World War II. He was Glenn A. Richter, outgoing with the 15th Air Force in Republican Levy Court presities in B-24s. He is Kent pest raised by Welch will County Republican chairman. Martin, of Milford, served with the Army's 15th Field Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., War in during the Korean War in tal Jan. 7.

While death and taxers re- 1955 and 1956. He owns the William C. Torbert, incomthe equipment should have ben ordered and said it will

and Teresa and Henry Dean. Kent County and is president tages. of the Chamber of Commerce.

trations, the year 1968 marked the Delaware 141 beltway tion achievement in the his- the Concord Pike. tory of Delaware, involving around \$183 million.

fatalities in 1968 rose to 149, way. the highest ever recorded for | -At the same time, the deany one year and about 10 per partment is proceeding with way Department buckling Delaware 141 project. down to the task of lifting -The Milford By-Pass deroads to wide ribbons of con- as \$4 million.

board would offer wider re- transportation pattern has tion Program.

posed by Jack Aptt who was Hubbard, of Harrington, an-favored the nine-member Ernest A. Davidson, director Bridge complex and the Del- the Legislature, the mayor's of highway department opera- aware turnpike. terchange to the Pennsylvania huge interchanges.

Councilman John Satterfield, School and is attending Del- closed meetings on this mat- ing 20 years and was accom- ests. electrical contractor, is wait- aware Technical and Commu- ter." Richter was referring to plished through "sweat, tears -and litigation."

highlights of 1968:

The opening of the second partment. Delaware Memorial Bridge by The 11-member commission on Wilmington streets. across to the press. We cer- the Delaware River and Bay that directs the department tainly have not tried to keep Authority, costing around \$70 came into existence eight

> pairs until early 1970 at a cost term as governor. of around \$10.5 million. ber of 1963, is being widened with a new chairman of the sue. by an extra lane in each dir- commission and perhaps other ection at a cost of around \$5.2 new faces at the commission hurt Terry, but he claims he al store at the Corner. million. This is part of an ulti- table.

A. Richard Barros, Kent program. rank of Navy commander; writer when he went to in- around \$1.18 million, one of will have their chance to make he leaves office.

County, with the rank of Ar- total of \$666.23 but he says State Highway Department is Personnel-wise, 1968 was an be saved from having to make the purchase is conditional engaged in the following ma- important year because it the decision after he takes of-The aides-de-camp are hon-upon Levy Court approving jor projects that will have a marked for the first time in fice.

aides will be part of his offi- the bills on to the Republican given the green light to pro- the department had always litical reasons," Terry said. cial party at the inauguration Levy Court and says Barros, ceed with the final design of had problems of political paof President-Elect Richard M. the man who defeated him the \$5-million Kennett Pike tronage among personnel. All Nixon in Washington on Jan- last month, shouldn't have or- interchange as the first major that is now gone.

Stay At Despite innumerable frus-step in the establishment of Democrat Helm

-The department has also started with construction Republicans take over the Highway expansion and in- plans for a \$9-million highcreased auto travel have taken way through Newport, also their toll in death. Highway part of the Delaware 141 free- the party for the next four

cent above last year's record. development of designs for 1968 is actually the 50th an- the tremendous Prices Corner niversary of the State High- interchange, again part of the

Delaware from muddy ruts sign is being prepared and The department is also

The year's achievement was working on projects growing particularly noticeable in cut of the New Castle Counnorthern Delaware where the ty Land Use and Transporta-

Davidson said he believes A straight line is no longer I-95 is the greatest highway dents outside of municipali- the shortest distance between accomplishment in the history decided which he will take. ties that the cities would con- two points-not when autoists of the department because of are willing to go around in its tremendous impact upon Fritz noted that the Levy circles over vast interchang- travel not only in the suburbs to be," he said. es and reach their destinations but upon Wilmington, the hub mate control of the system, faster and often times more of the greater Wilmington rebuilding the Democrat par

The greatest accomplish- It is rivaled, he said, only

tion, was the opening of Inter- The three projects tie in Sussex and New Castle Counstate 95 from the Christina In- with each other, linked by the ty governments in the elec-

Of the three, according to This freeway, cutting a Davidson, I-95 was the most swath through western Wilm- difficult to achieve because it ington, had been in the mak- was bucked by so many inter-

The first plan for a freeway route through western Wilm-Here are the transportation ington was suggested in 1948 thing has been settled on that, of the couple who live at Masand since then, the idea was -Opening of I-95, which the target of attack in the cost around \$97 million, in- courts and public forums.

cluding \$12 million in state 1968 also marked the end

million. The first bridge was years ago with the beginning Soon after Russell W. Pet-

mate \$10 million improvement | For eight years, Republican sex County, where the Guar leaders have had their gripe isue was insignificant. Governor Printz Boulevard about the functioning of the is being relocated at a cost of highway commission; now they "the Guards will stay" until the major steps preparatory to changes and major ones, too,

tremendous effect upon trans- the history of the highway department the establishment of there for political reasons, and

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Campbell, of Brandywood, it is delivered. If Levy Court HIGH-RISK INSURANCE

ed making headway.

quirements-Plan, was adopt- underwriting of high risk po- board of trustees. ed Oct. 28 as a means for licies. making available insurance on The type of insurance pro- Ev. Yost to Speak Italy and flew 24 combat sorters dent, said the political tember borhoods or areas of unrest. Vided under the plan has been dent, said the political tember borhoods or areas of unrest.

planies.

from the association showed position that the Delaware will be speaking from Janucations through Dec. 18. tended coverage. Vandalism, ton. The Rev. Harry A. Brad-bales of hay, and equipment. men who arrived just as it Twelve of those properties are malicious mischief, plate glass, ford Jr., is pastor of the for riding horses Monday caught fire.

raised recently by Dorsey B. he said.

Kinnamon, president of Kin- Robert A. Short, state insur- gelistic field full time, earn- of Sandtown. namon, Taylor & Dawes Inc. ance commissioner, says such ing the reputation of a suchad to reimburse the Farmers Charles B. Sullivan at Nor-Bank of Delaware \$211.40 in Wood, Pa., Saturday morning.

Three persons have been and a past president of the coverage will be included in cessful soul-winner. His mesalarm at 7 p.m., and said the hay.

Delaware Association of In-Bank of De Later they all visited Mr. and al Bank of Harrington, effective Marshal John.

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Deputy Fire Marshal John. Kinnamon criticized the ment reinsures against heavy Yost has held meetings in Camden-Wyoming and Golds- Hurd is investigating the They are Mrs. Michele Reed, Delaware plan for failing to losses. If states don't comply most of the major denomina- boro fire companies assisted. cause of the blaze. the date the county officially Mrs. Ollie Metson, of Ocean Franklin W. Hendricks, and include insurance beyond fire with federal guidelines, they tions and has been well re-

buildings in depressed neigh- vided under the plan has been pest raised by Welch will The program is administer-have to be settled by the next ed by the Middle Department experiencing underwriting Meth. Church Association of Fire Under-losses. Many insurance com- Evangelist Jack Yost, of newals.

that the department headquar- plan should include other cov- ary 5 through the 12th, each ters in Philadelphia had re- erage, which is also being can- night at 7:30 p.m. in the Housceived 146 "acceptable" appli- celled, besides fire and ex- ton Methodist Church, Hous- gin destroyed a barn, 1500 ary was saved by Felton fireburglary and business inter-church. Objections to the plan were ruption should be included, Yost, for the past twelve night on a farm owned by The farmhouse on the Gru-

took ownership, to July 1, City, Md., spent Christmas David G. Jones, all of Har-1969, end of the fiscal year. with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hub-1969, end of the fiscal year. with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hub-rington. The last-named is storm, sleet, etc.) and reduc-

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Outgoing Gov. Charles L. the peak of highway construc- from Newport to Fairfax on Terry made it clear Monday

that he intends to head the "loyal opposition" when the government Jan. 21.

"I intend to be the head of years," Terry, a Democrat, told a Dover news conference. The governor was defeated by Republican Russell W. Peterson in the November election, but won't retire from politics because of it he indi-

"I'll be making statements and deteriorated macadam the project may cost as much from time to time," Terry said, "but when I do it will be constructive criticism.

"If it isn't constructive, I

won't say it." Gov. Terry said he has had "two or three offers" for employment after he leaves the governor's office, but hasn't "I'm not in any hurry to decide, and I don't think I have

If he devotes his efforts to ty, Terry will have to do it 50th Wedding without a power base. The ment of the year, according to by the Delaware Memorial Democrats lost both Houses of Anniversary job in Wilmington, and the

In both Kent and Sussex Counties, the party chairmen are slated to be replaced.

Terry has asked about possible replacements for Kent County Democrat chairman Vernon B. Derrickson. "Noyet," he said.

The governor devoted most funds and the remainder in of the Democratic Party con- the News-Journal newspapers Parsonage in Felton by the trol of the State Highway De- of Wilmington over the pres- Rev. Henry S. Dulany in an

later closed for extensive re- of Elbert N. Carvel's second kept them there ever since. Minner's sister and brother-ijhave argued that the troops enbrey, The Delaware Tornpike, erson becomes governor, the aren't needed, and the argu- The Minners have lived in Wise Men visited the Christ which was opened in Novem- Republican regime will begin, ment became a campaign is- the vicinity of Masten's Cor- Child. At this service all of

> really lost the election in Sus-Monday, Terry restated that

He accused the newspapers the eventual construction of I- because of the overwhelming of trying to pressure him into Republican control of the taking the Guard off so that Governor-elect Peterson would

"The Guard wasn't put

Terry said certain information which led him to keep the Guard on duty won't be given even to Peterson, although "I'm doing all I can to make the transition a smooth one for the new governor."

On another subject, the governor said he "couldn't say" whether his proposed new budget, to be revealed in a Some insurance agents don't The plan represents a co- State of the State message on G.F. Downs To

Flair Access to Insurance Re- ing as insurance company for the University of Delaware Dover area.

Inc., for church revivals, vil-Latest available figures Kinnamon has taken the lage crusades and rural areas,

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Terry Vows To E. Rutledge Dies; **Former DSEA Chief**



E. Alan Rutledge

Minners Note

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner celebrated their 50th wed- Alan Rutledge Sr. of Atlanta; ding anniversary on Friday and a sister, Mrs. Harold L. evening when they were guests of honor at an Open House held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner on Weiner Avenue.

Guests for the evening were relatives and close neighbors ten's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Minner were of the new conference Mon- married on December 27, 1918 Feast of Lights day to his running feud with at the Methodist Episcopa. ence of National Guard troops evening ceremony. Following the wedding they traveled to Terry put the Guardsmen Dover then on to Wilmingtrouble in the city, and has their honeymoon with Mrs.

ner all of their married life.

Yule Decoration Winners Named At Felton

The Felton community, this week, announced its yule decoration winners in the community and surrounding area. The town award winners were as follows: first, George Harrington; second, Lewis Taylor; with honorable mention going to Rev. Burris resi-

Out-of-town winners were: first, John McMullen; second, Mickey Grogan, and honorable mention to Howard Cole The best decorated business place award went to Mrs. Eva Fletcher's Nursing Home. to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher's Nursing Home.

coverage insurance has start- have set up the Insurance Hugh R. Sharp Jr. of Wilm- ted a position with the Fed-Placement Facility of Dela- ington would replace his late eral Land Bank in West Ches-The plan, called the FAIR- ware, a new corporation act- father, H. Rodney Sharp, on ter, Pa., and will leave the

> Downs is slated to be replaced in his \$11,000-a-year job when the incoming ad-Russell W. Peterson takes

Harrington Manor, a past president of the Delaware State Education Association, died Wednesday in the Emily P. Bissell Hospital after a long

Mr. Rutledge was a native of Atlanta, was graduated from the University of Georgia and did graduate work at the University of Delaware. He served as guidance counselor for the Harrington public schools for 12 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and served as a Navy pilot. He was past president of Kent County Education Association, former president of the Delaware Personnel and Guidance Association and past membership chairman of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He was a member of the Harrington Rotary Club, American Legion and Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and a former member of Harrington City Council.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rutledge; his mother, Mrs. Emory Becker, of Long Beach, Miss. Services will be held Friday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington, where friends may call Thursday evening. Interment will be in Gracelawn Memorial Cemetery, Farnhurst.

At St. Stephen's

This coming Sunday evening at 7 p.m. St. Stephen's will present its traditional on duty after summer racial ton the next day to spend Feast of Lights, or Candle-Light Service which is held this year on Epiphany-Eve. The Wilmington newspapers law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eis- Epiphany is the time at which he Three Kings or Three the events surrounding the The papers claim the issue Mr. Minner conducts a gener- birth of Christ are relived in scripture and song. As a climax of the evening, everyone present is given a candle which he lights from the "Christ Candle" on the altar. This is a beautiful service. Everyone from every faith is

invited. "The Feast of Lights or Candlelight Service, is an ancient ritual of the Christian Church. It began in the third century in Egypt as a celebration of the 'Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles'. By the middle of the fourth century, the service was widely observed throughout the West-

ern Church. With the passing of years, Epiphany became particularly associated with St. Matthew's story of the visit of the Magi to the infant Christ. This story Honorable mention was given above all others, seems to symbolize in a dramatic way the full implication of our Lord's coming into the world as a human being to be the Saviour and Redeemer of all men everywhere.

The carol most popularly associated with the Feast of Epiphany is 'We Three Kings of Orient Are'. This is the first all-American carol, written and composed by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, ministration of Gov.-elect in 1857. In this carol, the Three Wise Men, Melchior, Caspar, and Balthasar, are named for the first time.

writers, the rate - making panies are telling agents to branch of insurance com- cancel policies or refusing re- Yost Evangelistic Ministry,

Fire of undetermined ori-|scued from the barn. A granyears has been in the evan- Edwin Gruwell two miles east well property was occupied

by Jim Lemmon, who owned

morning at the resident of About \$80 of the total was for bard and daughters, Patsy out-going deputy sheriff of ing agent commission percentage of the total was for bard and daughters, Patsy out-going deputy sheriff of ing agent commission percentage. The federal government has is remembered in the Houston ed an auto fire at Woodside. Mrs. Malbel E. Cahall, 17 Four riding horses were re- Reese Ave.

X-Ray Exams To Be Provided Food Handlers

Annual X-ray examinations and blood tests required for food-handlers in Delaware under a law passed last July Women's Society of Chris- roll Welch, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst have and effective in January will be provided jointly by the State Board of Health and the Cherub Choir rehearsal. Delaware Tuberculosis & nounced by Dr. Edward F. 6:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir at evening. Gliwa, deputy state health 7:30 p.m. officer for New Castle Coun-

Annual blood tests for syphilis are now specified in the January are, Robert Taylor, Graham Dill in Milton, on in Biloxi, Miss. Susan return-Delaware Code, in addition to Nicky Morris, Leonard Outten, Christmas Day. the X-ray examinations for and David Welch. tuberculosis that have been The acolyte for January will required in the past, for all be Robin Outten. persons engaged in preparing Nursery helpers for the been spending their vacations thank all of you who have or serving food or drink for month of January are Mrs. with their parents, Mr. and helped to make this column human consumption. Regula- Kenneth Garey, and Joanne Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. what it is. I would also like to tilons issued by the State Thompson. Board of Health make em- The Delmarva Crusade for Omega National Service Fra- news but whom I fail to reach ployers responsible for having Christ in cooperation with the ternity Convention at the to please call me so that your their employees examined as Billy Graham Evangelisite As- Shoreham Hotel in Washing- news might also be included. required. The law and the sociation in the Salisbury Civ- ton, D. C., over the weekend. Thank you so much for your new regulations become effectic Auditorium January 13 Mr. and Mrs. George Reed cooperation and to all of you

undertaken by the Board and now are to have a bus to go Those present were Mr. and the TB Society to make it as from here at least several Mrs. Kenneth Outten and son, convenient as possible for food times. If interested see Sam Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, handlers to comply with the Short. law. Many restaurant employees have taken advantage in Of Local Interest the past of the free x-ray services provided by the TB Society at its Wilmington state. As of January 6 a principal, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-in Wilmington. take blood tests in Wilming-Dover Saturday evening. ton and in the mobile units so that food-handlers can obtain both required examinations at once.

the law previously required a blood test only when a food ler entertained at a family the weding of Miss Nancy handler's card was issued for dinner on Christmas Day. the first time. Many of those disease clinics, state health flew in from Brigham Young urday afternoon. units or the Wilmington city health department office. The joint program with the TB Society will not only allow restaurant employees to make one stop instead of two but should also free the other famary tasks, Dr. Gliwa says. Since there are now more Mrs. Joseph Richardson and than 10,000 food service employees in New Castle County alone, he adds, the new cooperative arrangement will be more efficient even with the added requirement for annual blood testing .

employees may obtain x-rays and blood tests through their ding anniversary recently at a family dinner.

Mrs. Errop. Fllictt. of Del. Morris and Miss Jennie ris, on Christmas Day.

Jack Abbott attended private physicians, but in mar and Miss Mattie Ward either case the report of the examinations will be forwarded to the county health officer in the county where the food-handler is to be employed and that officer will issue the employee's card. All Felton, was the guest on Fricurrent food service employees' cards will be honored William Hearn. through their expiration date.

TB Society's Wilmington Christmas week with their headquarters, 1308 Delaware daughter, Mrs. Edward Mc-Avenue, is open regularly Cormick and daughter, Jennifrom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon- fer. day through Saturday with additional hours until 8 p.m. her birthday December 25. on Friday. Beginning January 6 blood testing will also be the Christmas holidays with available Monday and Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wilson, nesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of Wilmington. and on Friday from 4 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chap-

inations will be available at Farmville, Va., has spent the the mobile x-ray unit parked holidays with their parents, behind the State Board of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Health Building at Federal They were joined on Christ-and Water Streets in Dover mas Day by Miss Sarah Tayfrom 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the lor, of Wilmington, and Mrs. first Monday of every month only. In Sussex County the Mrs. Emma Passmore is of eevry month only at the Messick, of near Milford. mobile unit parked beside the Sussex County Health Unit and daughter, and Mrs. Aron Route 113 near George- thur Calloway, spent Sunday town.

Asbury United Methodist Church card club this week.

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. 10 a.m. Church school. cookies on Christmas Eve. Classes for all ages. Norman

Toadvine, superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Charles Peck entertained at a The pastor, John Edward miscellaneous shower for Miss Jones, will use as his sermon Nancy Harrington, on Friday topic, "The Waste Basket". evening at the home of Mrs. Anthems by the Crusader and Peck. Cathedral Choirs.

in the Collins Building. 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F.

in the Chapel. lustrated sermon, "Come Un- ter, Thursday evening. to Me". The Chancel Choir Mrs. Margaret Saunders is

will sing. Altar flowers this week will Percy Leinsz, in Preston, Md. be presented for the glory of They spent Christmas Day God by Mrs. Horace Johnson with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt in me- Leinsz, at Ft. Meade, Md. mory of their mother, Sally Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis

A. Bennett.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence with Mr. and Mrs. William Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The

Official Board. Girl Scouts in Collins Hall. tian Service.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Pray-

er groups.

The joint program is being be the evangelist. The plans ner with Mrs. Lillie Sullivan. Years.

Mrs. William Hearn

The members of the faculty cis Ryan, at their home in

open house following the Dr. Gliw'a points out that Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wink-

University in Provo, Utah, to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear and son, Christopher, spent part of last week with their mother, Mrs. Grace Tiernan, were the dinner guests on School Board for several years. and sister, Mrs. Clare Rich- Thursday evening of Mr. and cilities to pursue their pri- ardson. They were joined for Mrs. William Hearn and Mai, died in 1959. He is sur-Christmas dinner by Mr. and daughter, Alice.

daughter, Ginny Jo. Jones spent Christmas with lette and daughter. relatives in Wilmington and Penns Grove, N. J.

were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill entertained at a family dinner

on Christmas Day. Mrs. Olwyn Williams, of day evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick, of The free x-ray clinic at the Charleston, W. Va., spent

> Mrs. Robert Reed celebrated Mrs. C. Fred Wilson spent

pelle, of New York and Nancy In Kent County both exam- Taylor, of Longwood College,

hours will be from 1 p.m. to spending the winter with her 3 p.m. on the first Monday granddaughter, Mrs. Hilda

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legates in Wilmington visiting rela-

Mrs. Hazel Langrell entertained the Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis entertained a group of carolers at hot chocolate and

Mrs. Russell Blades, Mrs. Ned McIlvaine, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jo-7 p.m. Evening worship. II- seph Richardson and daugh-

visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Friendly greeters this week Berlin, Md., spent Sunday evening. Kohel and family.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. - The entertained at lunch, Mr. and holiday with their mother, Mrs. Marvin Wix, of Roches- Mrs. Louise Burgess. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The ter, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr.

and son were the dinner the flu. Thursday - Crusader and guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Health Society, it was an Chancel Choirs rehearse at Tarburton, of Dover, Monday Philadelphia, and Capt. James

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and Chuck Hurd.

sick spent Christmas Day with! Mr. Mai had moved to the headquarters and its mobile of Harrington High School their daughter and son-in-law, home from Greenwood in x-ray units elsewhere in the were entertained by their Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Layton June 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. George holidays with her parents, Mr. the Greenwood Trust Co. as Thompson entertained at an and Mrs. George Thompson. an assistant cashier and teller. Christmas Eve services at St. mas Day by Bill Thompson, ecutive vice president of the of Norfolk, Va.

Johnston and Laurence G. ored by the Delaware Bankers Norma Frost, daughter of Sharp, Jr., in All Saint's Epis- Association for 50 years' sertests were taken at venereal Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, copal Church, Rehoboth, Sat- vice to the bank.

> entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

daughter, Ruth, of Port Penn, and served on the Greenwood

Christmas Day with her son, Lena Hendrickson of Phila-The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gil-delphia, three grandchildren

Mrs. Florence Layton, Joe Ward, and Nicky Morris were afternoon at the Fleischauer Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch the dinner guests of Clarence Funeral Home, Greenwood. Sr. celebrated their 47th wed- Morris and Miss Jennie Mor- Interment was in St. Johns-

Jack Abbott attended the

and Mrs. Lillian Clogg, of at the Dover A.F.B. Saturday

Judy Burgess of Roanoke College and KKitty Lou Burgess of the Jefferson Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown School of Nursing spent the

all been confined to their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck home during the holidays with

Miss Susan McDonald, of McDonald, of the U.S. Air Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and Force, spent the holidays with family and Mrs. Sarah Dill their parents, Mr. and Mrs. attended a family dinner at Harold McDonald. Jim left on The ushers for the month of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday for his new assignment ed to Philadelphia, Monday.

Susan Greenhaugh, of Rad- As this glorious year of 1968 ford College and John Green- comes to a close I would like haugh, of Wake Forrest have to take this opportunity to John attended the Alpha Phi ask any of you who may have through 26. Lane Adams will entertained at Christmas din- I wish the happiest of New

Richard O. Mai

Richard O. Mai, 77, who daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- spent more than a half-cenard Webb and son, Miss Deb- tury in banking, died Saturbie Reed, Jimmy Lyons and day at the Colonial Villa Nursing Home, Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Mes- Md., after a brief illness.

He was graduated from June Thompson, of Arling- Greenwood High School in ton, Va., spent part of the 1912 and went to work at They were joined on Christ- He worked his way up to exbank and, after his retirement Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended in 1957, continued as a blank director. In 1962, he was hon-

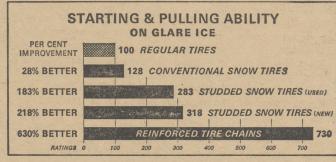
Mr. Mai operated a whole-Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Sr. sale fertilizer business in Greenwood until 1959.

He was a member and offi-Mrs. Robert Carpenter, and cer of Grace Methodist Church His wife, Mrs. Mabelle W. vived by a son, Richard E., of Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Silver Spring, a sister, Mrs. and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday town Cemetery, Greenwood.

Mrs. Ernon Elliott, of Del- N.C.O. Club dinner and dance Shop - Swap In the Want Ads





The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. These tests, conducted on a glare ice course at Stevens Point, Wis., disclosed that conventional snow tires provided only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires developed about three times the pull of regular tires, and reinforced tire chains developed about seven times the pull of regular tires.

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er change for our farms. Two zation of soybeans. The civic and Diana Sue Banning, of kinds of farm programs, seem | Center is located on the East | Preston Road. The Woods | to be coming. One for com- side of Salisbury adjacent to were spending the holiday mercial farmers with gross the new Mall. sales of \$10,000 of product or more per year. The other for marginal or subsistence farm- Hickman ers may stress social action to hold the rural poor on farms, rather than be forced into

crowded cities. change. It must become big-| Student Recognition Day with ger to survive. The key will the Union M.Y.F. in charge be lower cost per unit of pro- of the service. Charles Maduction. Lower costs are pos- loney from Hobbs Church and sible with more acres, larger a student at Duke University, machines, less manual labor, Durham, N. C., delivered the as fertilizer, a sound financing in charge of the music. program, and most of all,

timeliness in performance. dominium farm to emerge as son, in charge. a reality soon. Very briefly, chinery, and labor. Values will that land or labor can move al other guests. in or out of the farm more

"The Art of Lawn Care". It olds, of Seaford. is one of the most attractive This may also explain why it Isaac Noble. has taken almost two years Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker Slaughter Heifers — good

keep a good lawn. For a good ard Caralo, of Wilmington, and ly \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.lawn is a challenge in Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Torbert choice \$18 to \$23.50, mostly ware. Our Extension Agrono- of Bridgeville. In the after- \$22. mist, Dr. Bill Mitchell, has in- noon they visited Mrs. Isaac Frank Boys, our pesticide specialists have teamed up to be Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of rural \$20; 240 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75, mostly \$20; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$19, mostspecific on chemical controls Greenwood. for weeds, diseases and in-

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Thurs., Jan. 30. William Ste- with Mrs. Frank Brown and \$10, mostly \$10. phens will show how bee- family and Mrs. Donald Van keeping can be an intriguing Vorst and family. Mrs. Eva \$12 to \$18, mostly \$14. business or hobby during O'Day of Greenwood had ing at 7:30 p.m. in Agricultural Hall at Newark.

the starting beekeeper. A pan- ton Dukes, of Preston; the per head; butcher type \$25 cuss bee problems, such as Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Josh- Live Poultry from the audience.

Association is to be reactivat- the day. ed at a dinner meeting prior

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The 3rd annual Delmarva Fearins, of Smithville; Mr. Soybean meeting has been set and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, \$.65, mostly \$.55. for February 19, 1969 at the Dorothy and Debbie, Mr. and Civic Center in Salisbury. This Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith and \$.36-\$.68 per dozen. year's progarm will feature Allen, of Denton. top speakers in the field of Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part soybean production and mar- of the Christmas holiday with keting. The program commit- her daughter and family, Mr. tee is anticipating attendance and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of will exceed the 1150 persons Federalsburg. Saturday evewho attended last year. There will be a large num- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood,

ber of commercial and edu- Paula and Trinlee, of Charcational booths on display lottesville, Va., and Mrs. Mafeaturing all phases of pro- nila Dukes, of Federalsburg, This new year bodes furth- duction, marketing and utili- and her grandchildren, Jerry

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning at United The "family farm" too will Union Methodist Church was

Sunday school followed at 11 p.m. with the assistant su-

Mr. and Mrs. August Breed- otherwise noted) it will involve a pooling of ing entertained at a turkey large unit. Such a farm will Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Wilto \$30, mostly \$22. differ from partnerships in liston. They entertained sever- Cows - Slaughter - medi-

readily. But let me develop ing entertained at a turkey to \$17.75, mostly \$17; canners this idea in a later Fence Talk dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and cutters \$12 to \$14, mostly and Mrs. August Breeding, \$14.

for it to see the light of day, and Bill, entertained at din- to choice \$19 to \$24, mostly Homeowners reading this ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. \$22.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence August Breeding.

Mrs. Irwin O'Day, Mrs. Bill \$13.50. Hobbiest Beekeepers will Thompson and daughter, Mrs.

Vorst. Norman Toadvine, of Farm- ter and Joyce, entertained at \$5, mostly \$4. bit of equipment needed for ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl- type \$50 to \$65, mostly \$55 journals which don't charge a and Mrs. Clarence Edward

The Delaware Beekeepers Porter, were visitors during mostly \$.25. Mrs. Jesse Fearins enter-Dukes of Townsend, a former Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. mostly \$1.50. Association president, will Richard Wilson, Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, of Willis-

ning they entertained at din-

with her mother, Mrs. Dukes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road entertained at a turkey dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Debbie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull and Robin, Bobby Tull and Miss Cathy Wheatley, of Bridgeville. Bobby Tull, a first year

student at Chowean College in Murfreesboro, N. C., spending the holiday with his stationed in Bradford, Mass., more purchased inputs such message. Darlene Collison was is spending the holiday with his family.

I look for the corporate con- perintendent, Billy Ray Colli- Livestock Prices (All Prices PER CWT. unless

Veal Calves — Choice \$38 assets - land, buildings, ma- dinner on Saturday evening. to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a good \$26 to \$37.50, mostly \$34; be assigned to each, and the Saturday evening guest of her rough and common \$10 to farm will operate as a single daughter and family, Mr. and \$25, mostly \$25; monkeys \$10

> um to good \$18 to \$21.25, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed- mostly \$19.50; common \$14.25

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breed- Steers - common to medi-Armchair gardeners will ing, John, Edward and Mi- um \$21 to \$26.50, mostly \$25; welcome our new bulletin on chelle and Miss Theo Reyn- light steers \$20 to \$27.50, mostly \$23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Feeder Heifers — dairy our Agricultural Extension Breeding, of Liden Road, were type \$14 to \$19.50, mostly Service has prepared in years. Friday evening guests of Mrs. \$19; beef type \$18 to \$26.50, mostly \$22.50.

bulletin will learn why, as Charles Parker and family, Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. well as how to develop and Mrs. Ruth Parker and How- choice \$22.50 to \$26.75, most-

Straight Hogs (good qualicluded sketches of lawn Noble and other guests were ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to weeds. John McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godesky \$20.25, mostly \$19; 170 to 240

Sows (good quality) - 200 Drummond, Susan and David, to 300 lbs. \$12 to \$17, mostly Telephone 736-1448 or visit of Atlanta were Friday eve- \$15.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to our office and ask for a copy. ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$16, mostly \$13.50; over 400 school. lbs. \$12.50 to \$14, mostly

ly \$18.50.

Boars (good quality) —un-Second Class have a special program at the Ella Breeding and Mrs. Isaac der 350 lbs. \$10 to \$16.50, Postage Rates University of Delaware on Noble spent Friday afternoon mostly \$12; over 350 lbs. \$8 to

Shoats — medium to good

Farm and Home Week, start- spent the day with Mrs. Van old)—choice \$10 to \$12, most- terial mailed at the second-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- \$9, mostly \$8; common \$3 to Jan. 1 ington ,is planning an exhi- a turkey dinner. The follow- Horses and Mules — work trade, technical, and industrial

el of local beekeepers will dis- Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of to \$45, mostly \$35 per head. winter care of bees and other ua Porter, of Denton, and Mr. breeds — fowl \$.80 to \$1.30, points of management. They and Mrs. Billy Scott and Les- mostly \$1; roosters \$.50 to in December 1967, which will also deal with questions lie. Their son and family, Mr. \$1.10, mostly \$.80; light breeds raised most second-class rates -bantam chickens \$.05 to \$.35 in three annual steps.

\$.85 to \$1.20, mostly \$.90; the third step will go into efto the evening program. Jack tained at a turkey dinner muscovy drakes \$1.50 to \$2, fect Jan. 1, 1970.

to \$1.60. mostly \$1.50; small for newspapers and magazine ton; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy breeds \$.70 to \$1.05, mostly mailed second class are based \$.90; young rabbits

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Charles B. Sullivan

Charles B. Sullivan, 75, of tates, Ridley Township, Pa.,

Pa. prived is proper and is to be Mr. Sullivan, husband of expected. Indeed, it is the history text the rights of the accused. It is well and good to proindicates, of course, is that firmed: That wives can play business now recognizes that the late Martha E. Sullivan, tory of our people that con-But it appears that it is time a big role in their husbands' was born in Harrington, and cern for the deprived has that the pendulum swung business careers. And particuived 48 years in the Prospect prompted generosity admired back the other way. The rights larly in that rather vital ques-Park-Ridley Park, Pa., area. by the entire civilized world. of the victims and the intend-tion as to whether the hus-

ne was employed 38 years.

parents, and Wayne Tull S.A. Prospect Park Old Timers budgeted bounties have not Club, of Pennsylvania.

> whom he lived. Services were held Saturday morning, Dec. 28, at the worse, not better. Griffith Chapel, 520 Chester Pike, Norwood, Pa. Burial was snatched from her hand in the in Lawn Croft Cemetery, street.

Houston Charge

Lower Chichester, Pa.

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., Houston Methodist Church

-Thur., Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting at par- his ribs a block from home, 10 a.m., Sunday School robbed.

classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Evangelistic services, the Rev. Jack Yost, evangelist from Jan. 5-12, pre-

7:30 p.m. Sunday school night.

prayer service 7-7:30 p.m.

Tues., 7:30 p.m., Men's night. Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fill-a-Pew Thurs., 7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S.

Fri., 7:30 p.m., Youth night Sat., 7:30 p.m. Family night Sun., 7:30 p.m., Sunday

school night. Williamsville Methodist Church — 10 a.m., Sunday

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Postal rates for newspapers Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. and magazines, and other maly \$10; medium to good \$6 to class price were increased

Rates also went up for The increase results from the postage rate law enacted

This week's hike is the sec-Ducks - muscovy ducks ond phase of the increase, and

Except for mailings within Rabbits—large breeds \$1.20 the home county, postal rates \$.40 to on the weight of the publication, the amount of advertis-Eggs - ungraded, mixed ing it contains, and the distance it is mailed.

The special lower secondclass rates for school publications, and the printed material of nonprofit organizations were increased.

Who Are The Deprived? 618 Stockton Cir., Leedom Es- Plight Is Worsening

Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, as ours, concern for the de- higher courts.

foreman from Westinghouse however, concern for some of more than passing considera- For instance, one insurance Electric Corporation's Steam the deprived has slackened tion. done the job. There have been (S. D.) Press. He is survived by a broth- commissions and authorities. er, Harry M. Sullivan, with Experts have been empanelled. Yet, the plight of these deprived in our country grows

The woman whose purse is

The teenage daughter of a neighbor who is deprived of her virginity ,by force.

The homeowner who returns to a house from which the TV, the radio, the silverware and the piggy-bank have been stolen.

The taxpayer whose family automobile has been stolen. The jobholder who has a knife or a gun jammed into is mugged and beaten and

The vacationing family who returned to find the house stripped of even the furniture. These are the deprived in

our land. The really deprived. They outnumber the people Mon., 7:30 p.m., Women's on welfare, the poverty program people and the blackpower marchers by ten to one. Our police have, in many cases, had their hands virtually tied behind their backs. Our lower courts have been ham-

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Wives' Key Roles

died Wednesday, Dec. 25, in In a Christian nation such strung by decisions of the Wives are Valuable — We home looked like a "pig sty." guess it will surprise no one He retired 10 years ago as Within our own borders, ed victims deserve a little band gets hired or promoted.

executive always has dinner Division, Tinicum, Pa., where And the deprived are griev- Yes, we are the deprived with the family before hiring ously in need. Federal funds we who pay the taxes, we who the husband, to make sure that He was a member of Pros- and projects have not been suffer pain and loss-of pro- the wife doesn't nag, and bepect Methodist Church and enough. Appropriations and perty and even life.—Redfield lieve it or not, that she doesn't wear "gaudy, cheap jewelry."

A law firm has hired executives mainly on the strength of the wife's personality. And one business firm decided not to promote a man because his

One of the things that this a marriage and a home, must when the man was expectedor allowed—to set the tone of family life as he willed. -Christian Science Monitor

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Days Of Our Year

JOURNAL FILES

Fri., Jan. 2, 1959 The City Council, at a spe- Burtt Cohee.

am married Robert Faulkner Methodist Church. and the former Gwendolyn ard Dennis. Both women are Church until further notice. George S. Grahlam, Sr.

Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's Memorial Hospital. Episcopal Church, presented Councilmen are to be elect- Arab nations. the God and Country Award, ed from the Second and the highest religious honor at- Fourth Wards. Robert Baytainable in scouting, to Wil- nard, of the last-named ward. liam George Thompson.

(Pat) Fry, on Fairgrounds cilman in the Second Ward. Road, was judged the winner of the major prize in the com- Miller) — On several occasmunity's annual Christmas ions during 1948 we were

run for mayor. While petitions "Virginian", "Southern", the city.

ton School Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES Fri., Jan. 7, 1949 Mrs. Agnes Conee Camper, 61, died at her home near Har- women's handbags."

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We'll close the gate on sixty-eight

We cheered its coming months ago;

We laughed as though we didn't know

The old year brought the blend of life,

Which comes while men have breath.

And open the line for sixty-nine.

We tingled spoons on glass.

A year would quickly pass.

Of birth and pain and death.

Of heavy care and daily strife,

They come in varying amounts,

And only joyous moments count

Sometimes a year will seem too long

But just as we are weak or strong

The time is ours to make or mar;

When I became an Octogenarian.

Before closing the gate on sixty-eight,

"December 14th" was hailed with vim

There's one little item I'm happy to relate:

If faithful to our trust we are,

A smile and then a tear.

When ended is the year.

To suffer grief and pain,

The past will still remain.

This fact is plain to see.

The year will happy be.

Ten Years Ago | rington late Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months. She was the daughter of Vincent and Olevia

cial meeting Tuesday evening, S/Sgt. Walter B. Taylor, 24, voted to improve the water son of the late Joseph T. and pumping station. The im- Katherine Legates Taylor, provements will be a water- killed in action June 18, 1944, lubricated pump, a new head, in France, will be buried Sunand an emergency power take- day afternoon at Hollywood Cemetery. Funeral services The former Grace S. Grah- will be held at Farmington

There will be no Happy daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edythe Melvin, the lead-

has said he will not run. The residence of Orville Charles L. Peck, Sr., is coun-Railroad News (by Cliff

the annual Citizens meeting hurrying to the windows, saw Friday evening, Jan. 9, in the they pass thru town, destined Firehouse. Charles L. Peck, to some southern road. They Sr., veteran of 20 years on the were only the small, shifting have not been presented, a some such lettering on the contest looms in the Third sides, and we would settle Ward, with Raymond Dean abck and wonder how soon and Homer Sherwood in the one would come along with ean. field. In the First Ward, Tom "Pennsylvania" on it. Well, Brown will be up for re-elec- the new year was only three tion. The Sixth Ward still has days old when our curiosity to produce a candidate to fill was satisfied. Out of a clear the unexpired term of Jack sky and without any fanflare, The annual stockholders' D-3 with a streamlined diesel dinner of the Kent & Sussex engine came rolling thru town Fair will be held at Harring- hauling 125 cars from Wilmwhen the citizens would run to see the diesels. They ran

Club passed a resolution pro-

THE MIDDLE EAST HASSLE COULD BE THE START OF WORLD WAR III

The blood of Harrington youths, and of other tet in D, K. 499, composed in a move to retain the present Editor Americans, of course, will be shed unless the fighting 1786. The second half of the chairman, Vernon B. Derrick-Associate Editor in the Middle East is halted. Furthermore, lands tak-concert will open with son, who has served for 20 en by the Israeli must be returned to their rightful "Quartett - Satz" (Quartet years.

Israel claims it must protect itself from its Arab ered till after his death. The year. Candidates for the posts the annual citizens meeting vich will follow.

In the 50's, it took the Gaza strip from Egypt be "La Oracion del Torero" and continues to hold it. Recently, it has taken the (The Prayer of the Bullfight-Friday. Sinai Peninsula from Egypt; a portion of Jordan, in- er) by the 20th century Spancluding the Jordanian half of Jerusaleum, to the River ish Impressionist composer Jordan, and a stretch from Lebanon to Israel.

This week Israel admitted an attack on a Beirut before he is to enter the ring, civilian airport in retaliation for an attack by two he faces his "moment of which there are no candi-Arabs on an Israeli airliner in Athens. On these truth" in the chapel. grounds, the United States could have bombed Israel After January 13, the three for the attack on a United States vessel in the Mediterranean not too long ago.

Israel needs room for expansion. It needs the oil clude one work with guest of the Arab nations. It now holds the eastern bank artist. Players in the Quartet of the Suez Canal. Israel will never return these first violinist; Haim Shtrum, Sondra Graham married Rich- Hour at the Pilgrim Holiness lands, despite the pleas of a sluggish United Nations, second violinist; John Thurunless force is used. With the attack on Beirut, con- man, cellist; and Walter Cogsdemned by the United States and Russia, among oth- well, violist. deorge S. Graham, Sr. er, is convalescing at her the Rev. John R. Symonds, home after being in Milford ers, Israel has shown its true colors. Furthermore, ty's String Quartet are free it does not want to treat with the UN but with the and open to the public.

> The blood of Harrington youths may be lost because of the following actions:

The United States has learned but little from Korea and South Vietnam, and is getting involved in the Middle East. In the good old election year of Harrington, will be held this years ago. thrilled by the deep-toned 1968, politicians promised 50 Phantom jets to the Sunday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. A mayor and three council- blasts from the whistles of Israeli and the planes will be shipped, with part of Morning worship will be needs of people has been acmen will be nominated at diesel locomotives and, on the cost defrayed by a federal loan, says the daily conducted by the pastor, the quired by Mr. Yost in his

The South Vietnam conflict started out with only "1969 In Perspective." Melvin University, gives an added council, has said he would type engine with "N & W", U. S. advisers in the Asiatic country. They were Brobst, organist, will play flourish to his pulpit proce or justified since we were a signatory to the Southeast "Adonation" by Schermerhorn dure. He is uncompromising Asia treaty pact. Now, Egypt has Russian advisers as the prefude, and Trumpet of Faith" by South- God, sane in his approach, in Egypt and Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterran- bridge as the postlude music. and reasonable in the position

Israel will continue its aggresion under the dissem- Junior Choir will sing a speblement of being abused by its Arab neighbors. With World War III, Israel would seize Arabic dominions presented by the Loyal Work- during my ministry has there Aptt who has moved out of black smoke or coughing cin- and, in case of a victory for our side, would hold what ers Class; also in memory of been more deception, confuders over the Monday wash, it had taken and would not give up except by warfare. Mrs. Patsy Billings Baynard sion and greater needs, than

> The solution is more emphasis on an embargo of Miss Vickie Hill. ington to Cape Charles. (Editorial note: We remember let us keep our nose out of it.

Some years ago, when the British, and others, per, will be dedicated during ed to attend the services. several years ago when a pushed the Israeli back from Egypt's Suez Canal, we said Israel was an aggressor nation. The events of the Christian Service will meet The Harrington Century past few years, especially, have borne this out.

Article Emphasizes Value Of Local Newspaper Ads

An article in the current issue of Farm and Power Del. Quartet Equipment magazine in St. Louis encourages manufactur- To Present ers and suppliers to advertise Festival in local newspapers.

tising medium.

your advertising message read.

"Newspapers create vital local intimacy . . . a favorable attitude and effectively carry your sales story into the homes of potential custom-Beatty says in the article.

The article suggests that dealers plan advertising on a regular basis and use pictures of local farmers in their ads. The article also suggests that dealers plan to insert a series of "prestige" ads to promote, or "sell" such community projects as soil conserva-

tion, farm safety, FFA and 4-H Club events. "Ask yourself whether you are advertising often enough," the article continues, "in the newspaper that talks to the people you are trying to sell

n your local community. "By selling farmers in your area through newspaper advertising, there is an implicit endorsement of the lines you

The article concluded that dealers should make hometown newspaver advertising an important part of your selling program.

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greatest composer of the English Baroque.

The main work of the first manager. half will be Mozart's Quar-Movement) by Schubert, a dramatic and lyrical creation, 8th Quarter of Schoustako-

Closing the program will N. Maxson Terry Jr. by 5 p.m. mirrows the spiritual world of the new committeemen.

March 24, and May 19. Each of these programs will in- cans. The younger element of

Trinity United

The Senior Choir will sing he takes. "God is Love" by Marks. The cial selection.

by Mrs. Ruth Billings and today. The answer to that

The new pulpit furniture sus Christ.' Mrs. William A. Swain by her has been planned for each daughter, Mrs. Lester T. Cam- evening. The public is invit-

oi. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Eye Victory in Democratic Race

Smith of Dover were proclaiming him the next Democratic chairman of Kent

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadsupporters have vowed to

the selection of the chairman Beatty adds that farmers Departing from its usual hasn't yet been settled, but

"If the governor doesn"

Methodist Church News

United Methodist Church, the Methodist Church two

Rev. William J .Garrett, at 11 work among different churcho'clock. The sermon topic, as es. As an evangelist, his fine announced by the minister is, arts training at Bob Jones as the prelude, and "The in his loyalty to the word of

the morning service.

The Women's Society of

Smith Backers Supporters of James G.

County

Smith's unofficial campaign Satterfield Files Terry reportedly is behind For Mayor

As The Harrington Journal was about to go to press yesterday, Burton S. Satterfield, councilman from the Third The 58 committee members actually will elect the new had filed for mayor. His pecounty chairman early next the annual citizens meeting mitteewoman in each district next Friday night. It is pre--must file in the office of sumed one picked up by Councilman Wilson G. Bradley, for mayor, will also be

construction expenses.

Supporters of Smith plan to file for every post to prevent Joaquin Turina. This work Derrickson from picking any State OK's of the bullfighter as, moments Under party rules, the chair- Monies For man can fill any seats for Roadwork

Derrickson has led the par- sion reversed itself Tuesday tion edge over the Republithe party, represented by

Smith, is calling for his scalp. Smith is the son of J. Gordon Smith, former chairman of the State Highway Department and a behind-the-scenes force in Kent Democratic power politics.

Smith supporters claim more than a majority of the votes on the committee and predict victory

YOST TO SPEAK (Continued from Page 1)

Church school at Trinity area having had services at

A keen insight for the

Mr. Yost said recently "Men and women need a religion they can live by and The chancel flowers are is worth dying for. No time need, now as always, is Je-

A variety of special music

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pay operating expenses associated with construction. year, Terry said On Nov. 27, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. led a 3-2 majority of the commission which voted Cripps, who objected along against the transfer. Ater that with Terry to the transfer decision, Ernest A. Davidson, last month, said Tuesday, "I operations director of the de- think the action of the compartment, said he had only mittee served its purpose last enough money left to support time. I have no objection another 20 days of construct to the commission letting

however, Davidson said his

department would have been able to continue roadbuilding

work until Jan. 10. It has been a traditional practice for the Highway Department to use capital budget money, intended for construction, for salaries and Ward, told the newspaper he planning which are directly involved in construction proj-

> The practice has had the effect of holding down the state's General Fund budget allocation to the department.

Opponents of the transfer on the commission last month argued that the expenses the Highway Department sought to pay out of bond money were normal operating expenses which should be allocated through the General The State Budget Commis- Fund budget.

Terry announced his change remaining concerts of the series will be given on Feb. 17, defeats despite a 12-7 registra- Department to use funds for Tuesday's regular Budget Commission meeting. He said he altered his view after "I By unanimous vote, the commission decided to allow the thought this thing over" and Highway Department to use after talking with Gov.-elect \$471,000 from the 1968 Capital Russell W. Peterson.

Peterson had no objection to Budget Contingency Fund to the department getting the money to see it through the

State Auditor George W. these people have the money. After Tuesday's reversal, Also, the commission grant-

(Continued on Page 8)



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgment cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

HARRINGTON

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Harrington, Del.

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Harold Laws Dies In California

recently in California, but place and funeral arrangements were not available. A veteran of World War II,

rington with his parents on Wolcott Street. The son of the late G. Hearn Laws, a mason, he is survived by his mother, Mrs.

Laws formerly lived in Har-

Josephine Laws, of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Florence Leopold, with whom she lives; and three brothers, Joseph Laws, Porto Rico; G. Hearn Harold "Cooney" Laws died Merritt Laws, Honolulu, Ha-Laws, Houston, Tex., and waii. The last-named attended the funeral and spent several days in Harrington this

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The article, written by J. The University of Dela-W. Beatty, notes that in most ware Resident String Quar- line for filing for 58 county communities "your local news- tet will present "An Interna- committee posts, and Smith paper advertising does about tional Festival" on Mon., Jan. the most effective job. . " of 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell have a Smith-pledged candiselling and "usually" produces | Hall on the campus. The "Fes- date filed for every single more prospects per dollar in- tival" is the third in a series spot. vested than any other adver- of six formal concerts offered by the Quartet each year.

"Since newspaper are pick- sent a number of single move-

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YEOMEN BECOME EXPERTS ON MANY

THEIR IMPORTANT TASKS EFFICIENTLY,

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CLERKS PERFORMING THE MANY

read the local newspaper at three work programmatic this brought guffaws from the scheme, the Quartet will pre- Smith camp. ed up several times during ment works. The concert will think it's settled, may I intheir stay in the farm home," open with "Chacony" by Hen- vite him to the office of the Beatty continues, "often you ry Purcell, a one-movement county secretary Friday aftertriple your chances of getting variation-like work by the noon to see," said Paul Quirk



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- RATE SCHEDULE -

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

One Insertion, per word 4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents Classified Display, per column inch
Public Sales, per column inch
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line

1 15 cents (Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

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FOR SALE

For Sale — Route 13, 27-acre farm; two chicken houses, one large, one small, garage, large workshop, and very nice 6-room house, storm windows and doors, baseboard heat, and unfinished attic. Phone 398-3120.

2t 1-10 b

KIDNEY DANGER

SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg on back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, case aches and pains or your 48c back. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. — Taylor's Hardware, large of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 13 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 13 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of F. H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 13 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of F. H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills the granting Letters Administrator on the estate of Gerald R. Pritchett on the 13th day of December A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the date of the granting of such Letters, o

For Sale — Sign pens at a bargain.—Journal office.

For Sale — Blank ontonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of tarbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 8½x13½, Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal.

We buy and sell used furni-ture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15 LINOLEUM — Cushioned and egular, in three widths 6-9 and 2 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milord 422-8431.

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6% env. \$.75; 109 window 6% env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

WALLPAPER and PAINT

FOR RENT

For rent — upstairs apt. 4 rooms and bath, on Harrington Ave. Available now. 398-8575.
2t 1-10 exp.

For Rent: Unfurnished Apartment, 4 rooms with bath. Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Heat furnished air condition. Occupancy at once. 398-3291 - Night 398-3565.

Houses for Rent — Delaware and Weiner Avenues, Wolcott, Ward and Clark Sts. Also store, Clark St., storage on Gaines Alley. Farm house, Jan. 1, 4 mi. west of Harrington. Call Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, 398-3819 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820.

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ANTHONY GALLO Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning

SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water Hot Air Systems)

Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600) ***************** WANTED

Wanted—Oil truck driver, lo-cal deliveries. Harrington Lum-ber & Supply Co., 398-3241. 2t 1-3 & Hold Wanted—Oil truck driver, local deliveries. Harrington Lumber & Supply Co., 398-3241.

2t 1-3 & Hold

Day baby sitter wanted — Call 398-8927.

Other deliveries and deliveries are delivered by the supply Co., 398-3241.

End deliveries are delivered by the supply Cain, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills at 1-17 exp.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 370 Civil Action, 1968.
Roberta Edith Benson Plaintiff,
V.
Francis E. Benson Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 3, 1968

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by stature, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

Wilson Beverage Co., a Corporation of the State of Delaware, presently licensed by the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to import or to ship beer into the State of Delaware and to sell and deliver said beer from premises at East Front Street and Cedar Beach Road, Milford, Delaware, intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to import or to ship beer into the State of Delaware and to sell and deliver said beer from the South side of Route 409, three-tenths of a mile East of Route 14, Milford, Delaware. If the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission sees fit to grant this new license, the present establishment will be closed and the license will be relinquished. The Commission has so been informed. FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t 1-3 exp. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 376 Civil Action, 1968.
Jane Northrup Plaintiff,
y. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 396 Civil Action, 1968. Henry W. Miller Plaintiff,

Ralph Eugene Northrup Defendan Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

tf 12-8

For sale—New Hoover steam and dry iron. Call 398-8827.

For sale — Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman, Winesap, Sweet Cider at the packing house. Open 8 til 8 daily including Sundays George B. Ruos & Son, Bridge-ville, Del.

For Sale — triple, turret, 8 MM movie camera and screen, Has telephoto, wide angle and regular lens. \$20. Keith S. Burgess. Harrington Avenue Ext., 398-8838.

FOR PRINT

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
Dated December 19, 1968
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

Othe Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney and above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

Dated December 5, 1968

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of your failure, within 20 days from serv

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 377 Civil Action, 1968. Novella May Caldwell Ernst Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
ARIZONA REALTY & OIL
CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that a certificate of Reduction of Carital under Section 244 of the eneral Corporation Law of the tate of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of its corporation is reduced by a mount of \$100,000, was led in the Office of the Sectary of State of the State of slaware on December 26, 1968.
ARIZONA REALTY & OIL
CORPORATION
By: Halbert B. Miller,
President
1t 1-3 exp.

plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
Dated December 5, 1968
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served per-

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
HAVENFIELD CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that

on December 27, 1968.

HAVENFIELD CORPORATION

By: Adrian C. Israel, Ch. of

Board

Fred W. Fairman Jr., Secty.

1t 1-3 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JACK WALL CHEVROLET, INC.

NOTICE to Lot of Olor Register of

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of Reduction of Caital under Section 244 of the eneral Corporation Law of the tate of Delaware, in which its certified that the capital of his corporation is reduced by he amount of \$22,681.66, was ided in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of the

A. Clifford Clark, Register of Vills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 12 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Roy Cain on the 12th day of Dec. A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Roy Cain are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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. MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1969

Beginning at 2:00 P.M.
at Vernon, Delaware
(Kent County)

No. 1 A two-story frame of the county of the

NOTICES

This deposit will be refunded the purchaser upon comple-of demolition or removal of structures and debris from NDITIONS OF SALE: The NDITIONS OF SALE: The coessful bidder will be relied to pay to the State Highly Department 50% of the purse price at the time of the e either by certified check dor U. S. postal money orthe the balance due upon apparatment. The purchaser will required to remove the dwelling and outbuildings from the e within thirty (30) working ys, upon approval of the sale the State Highway Department and notification to the rehaser or forfeit all deposited they.

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS,
Auctioneer
2t 1-3 exp. NOTICE

A meeting of the electors of the City of Harrington will be eld Friday, January 10, 1969 to 7:30 P.M. in the Fire Hall.

Reports concerning the busiess of the City will be read as lans for improvements to be made.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF

SYNTHETIC FERTILIZERS
AND
CHEMICALS INCORPORATED
Notice is hereby given that a
Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the
General Corporation Law of the
State of Delaware, in which it is
certified that the capital of this
corporation is reduced by the
amount of \$5,000, was filed in
the Office of the Secretary of
State of the State of Delaware
on December 31, 1968.
SYNTHETIC FERTILIZERS
AND
CHEMICALS INCORPORATED
By: Lucien C. Coenen, President
1t 1-3 exp

NOTICE

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 30 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Emma Irene Widdowson on the 30th day of Decemebr A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Emma Irene Widdowson are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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.

Robert G. Widdowson, Administrator of Emma Irene Widdowson, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills John O. Snyder Attorney for estate

Tree Widdowson 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.

Robert G. Widdowson, Administrator of Emma Irene Widdowson, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills John O. Snyder Attorney for estate

Executrix's Sale Household Goods SAT., JAN. 11

10:00 A. M.

Located at 122 Fleming St
and Liberty Street opposite Asbury Metohdist Church.

TERMS: Cash.

BEATRICE GRIER

Executrix of Estate of
Mary J. Day

Auctioneers:

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 399 Civil Action, 1968. Betty Jean Sutcliffe Plaintiff,

Paul Sutcliffe Plaintill,
Paul Sutcliffe Defendant,
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Frederick P. Whitney, Esa, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Georgetown, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

the Christmas holidays with her relatives in Scottsville, Va.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers was a Christmas Day dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and family, Karen, plaint.

an answer to the complaint, the case wil be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 1-10 exp.

Public Auction

The Delaware State Highway Department will place on Sale at Public Auction at the site, (rain or shine), on MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1969

Beginning at 2:00 P.M. at Vernon, Delaware (Kent County)

No. 1 A two-story frame dwelling and outbuildings. Located on the easterly side of Road No. 306 at its intersection with Road No. 455 at Vernon, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary frame dwelling and outbuildings. Located on the easterly side of Road No. 306 at its intersection with Road No. 455 at Vernon, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Prothonotary at the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary frame dwelling and outbuildings. Located on the easterly side of Road No. 306 at its intersection with Road No. 455 at Vernon, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Prothonotary for the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary frame dwelling and outbuildings. Located on the easterly side of Road No. 306 at its intersection with Road No. 455 at Vernon, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Prothonotary for the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary frame dwelling and outbuildings. Located on the easterly side of Road No. 306 at its intersection with Road No. 455 at Vernon, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County for the complaint.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary for the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary for the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant cannot be copy hereof and o

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t 1-31 exp. ADVERTISING PAYS BE WISE - ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS - PHONE -398-3206

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM goes by.
Sadly missed by
Ivory McDaniel
Children and Families
1t 1-3 exp.

Communion and Student Re- ware, Newark, for the holi- and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torcognition Sunday at the Fel-

Mountain."

shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

Mrs. Ida B. Dill spent Christmas Day with her brother, John T. Moore and sis ter, Mrs. Lydio Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill were also guests of Mr. Moore and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Barratt Simpler spent the Christmas holidays with



PHONE 398-3296

In loving memory of our be-loved husband and father, the late, Samuel A. McDaniel who was born January 4, 1918. The memory of him will not die but grow more dear as each day the Edith Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow evening.

Felton Mrs. Walter Moore

cognition Sunday at the Felloney.

Dwelling will be open for inspection on Wednesday, January 5, 1969 from 10:00 A.M. until P.M.

This sale includes only the service were Cathy Adams, This sale includes and outbuildings and loes not include land.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received at the time of the sale.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Henry T. Price, Chairman Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations

Director of Ope service. The Rev. Moyer's communion sermon was "Behold! I Make All Things and Mrs. Short's son and Avon Club, of Felton, in the New". The Junior Choir an-

planned as we begin the new the Conway Estate. planned as we begin the new planted as we begin the new pl Tues., Jan. 7th, at 7:30 there Lewis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. les Harrison, Mrs. Harry

Tues., Jan. 7th, at 7:30 there will be a charge conference in charge of Dr. Chandler. Frederica church is invited to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor. attend. A movie will be ing Jr., were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fail-

The Women's Society of last week in Dover of Mr. Christian Service will meet and Mrs. Bill Courtney. for their first meeting of the Mrs. Charles Harrison will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill, Wednesday. acting president for the meet- of Frederica, were married in He had lived in the Viola Charles Bostick Sr. is also ceremony a reception was 626, Wilmington. chairman of hostesses and held in the dining room of He is survived by his widwill be assisted by Mrs. Tem- the church.

were Christmas Day dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

ark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank evening dinner guests of his lows Cemetery, Camden. Seitz, Jr. and daughter, Lorin- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed da Anne, of Brick Town, N. Hughes. J., and Samuel Ludlow, home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Sun., Dec. 29th was Holy from the University of Dela- of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, bert spent Sunday with Mrs.

New". The Junior Choir and family, Mr. and Mrs. William hew year will be held at the them was "Go Tell on the A. Short and son, Chris, of Fire Hall, Wed., Jan. 8th. This Orlando, Fla. While in Orlan- will be a program on "Home This Sunday, January 5th, a do, the family attended the Life" with Mrs. Nelson Hamspecial Convanent service is Christmas candle lighting on mond, chairman. Mrs. Ham-Mrs. S. D. Carrow, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Char-Writing or Typing Warrington.

Nelson D. Lockwood

Nelson D. Lockwood, 64, was stricken by an apparent Fay Killen, daughter of Mr. heart attack at his home and new year, Mon., Jan. 6, at and Mrs. Lester Killen, of was pronounced dead at the 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. near Felton and David Dill, Milford Memorial Hospital

ing. The worship chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. the Afternoon will be Mrs. Frederica, by the Rev. Charles carpenter. He had been unthe afternoon will be Mrs.
Hattie Eaton and Mrs.
Charles Bostick Sr., will be the program chairman. Mrs.

W. Bishop Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the the program chairman. Mrs.

Caremony a recention was seen to be the caremony as recention.

ow, Mrs. Catherine Lockwood; Mr .and Mrs. Dwight Ste- a son, Linford, of Dover; two Mrs. Charles Harrison and phens and family, Karen, Cin-daughters, Brs. Betty Frazier dy and Doug, attended the and Mrs. Joan Peterson, both

Cindy and Doug, attended a wedding of Cheryl Johnson of Viola; two brothers, Clyde family dinner on Christmas and Don Martin, both of Wil- of Magnolia and Lester, of Day at her mother's, Mrs. mington, in the Bethel Church Smyrna, and two grandchil-

near Wilmington, Saturday dren. Services will be Saturday had for their dinner guests on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes afternoon at 1 at the Berry Christmas Day their family, and sons, Billy, Jeff and Da- Funeral Home, Felton, where Mr and Mrs. Bert Holck and vid, of Kirkwood Gardens, friends may call Friday night. sons, Bill and Robert, of New-Wilmington, were Saturday Interment will be in Odd Fel-

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Condensed Statement of Cash Receipts

and Disbursements

OPERATING FUND

For the Fiscal Year Ended

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Total receipts - operations

City Department \$ 14,162

Police Department 22,589

Total cash disbursements -

operations

Excess of Operating Receipts over

Sale of timber from Hammond land

Municipal Street Aid Fund:

To purchase Hammond

site)\$11,000

penses 11,566

Bank of Harrington

Total other receipts

New sewer system \$ 21,535

Redemption of bonds 13,000

Bank of Harrington 10,000

Total other disbursements

Disbursements \$

Repayment of loan from Peoples

Excess of Cash Receipts over Cash

Cash - October 1, 1967

Transfer of funds from

land (sewer

for allowable

To reimburse

street ex-

Loan from Peoples

Other Disbursements

Other Receipts

Miscellaneous

Cash Disbursements - Operations

Just Enough

When the federal govern- Fitness Next ment put a tax on gasoline for the purpose of building roads everybody took it in good

American Petroluem Institute Bride, the Council Commisreports that since 1956 \$24 bil- sioner. lion dollars of this money has been spent for other purposes

a church in the Liberty area. said. Somebody asked him how much he kept for himself, and ond Class Scouts, boys may ty (Ky) News.

Your Duty As A Citizen

The editor feels it approtimes, to point out to readers tions as citizens of the most physical, mental, emotional, sothat they have certain obligapowerful country in the cial, and spiritual fitness.

as in other communities, business men and others interested in material pursuits spend little time trying to acquaint themselves with the facts involved in the issues of the day. Every citizen should devote some time each day to an honest search for the accurate news. That news is not neces"and Cub Scouting emphaThe commission has been the impression you would like sarily found in editorials, editorial columns, or in the torial columns are columns, or in the torial columns are columns. words of commentators. One America. Cub Scouting helps the transcript of its delibera- had better pass it by no matsources of opinion to become dation." acquainted with various viewpoints, but each citizen should also make the effort to read Mrs. James H. Hansley group's first chairman, but resome good books regularly, the news columns of a newsglance at an atlas or some Calhoun (Ga.) Times.

War On Taxpayers

The war on poverty looks more and more like a long series of losing battles.

Investigation after investigation has turned up solid proof that funds from the Off- near Lewes, died Tues., Dec. ice of Economic Opportunity 24, in Beebe Hospital after are drained off through graft, corruption, overloaded bureaucracies and theft. In a recent episode the U.S. General Ac- 1959. counting Office, a congressional watchdog, discovered evidence of payroll padding and forced kickbacks from wages earned by youthful enrollees in Pride, Inc., an antipoverty organization in Washington, D. C. GAO investigators also learned that a Pride staff member was selling narcotics.

Currently government probers are looking into evidence that way on poverty officials in New York City have been involved in the theft of some \$300,000 in poverty funds. Paychecks amounting to more than \$4,000 made out to nonexistent people and bearing phony signatures were found in the possession of three poverty workers.

The Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee in public hearings recently learned that most of the more than \$900,000 in OEO funds had been stolen from an antipoverty agency in Chicago by a Chicago gang that used the money to buy cars and wea-

The Senate subcommittee has opened a new investigation into the connection of a poverty organization in Wilmington, with the Black Liberation Army. BLA, a Negro guerilla group, is linked to the shooting of police officers in three cities. It has attempted to set up revolutionary cells in big cities.

Every time congressional investigations turn up proof that antipoverty organizations are misusing federal funds OEO officials promise to correct all similar abuses, but they continue to pop up with dreary regularity. The time is long past due for a thorough congressional review of the entire war on poverty whose most successful campaign so far has been waged against the taxpayers' pocketbook. -The Lebanon (Mo.) Daily Record

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Scouts to Study Year

Boy Socuts will explore the faith. When an additional tax world of merit badges as a was added, and when state part of their January Troop governments followed with meetings in the Del-Mar-Va new General Assembly to exist and the deadline for its prouser tax collections w | Council, Boy Scouts of Ameristill took it in good faith. The ca according to Robert Mc- ject.

As soon as they become Sec- legislature by Jan. 10. knowledge, ranging from beekeeping to a space exploration.

Cub Scout Packs will follow the January theme Fit for priate, in these controversial America and neighborhood focus on activities related to

world, which must be met if the electorage is to be able to act intelligently. One of the first duties of every citizen is that he make an honest effort to be informed on the issues of the day.

When the dens in each Pack get together for their monthly pack meeting, it may include to act intelligently. One of the get together for their monthly pack meeting, it may include to act intelligently. One of the day in the electorage is to be able to act intelligently. One of the get together for their monthly pack meeting, it may include to the commission, a get together for their monthly pack meeting, it may include to act intelligently. One of the get together for their monthly pack meeting, it may include to act intelligently. One of the day is the electorage is to be able to develop in the electorage is to be able to develop.

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The proposed ar When the dens in each Pack Bear ranks.

in January and will demon- low the same format. strate its requirements at the The commission plans to size.

monthly Pack meeting.

Felton, died Sun., Dec. 22 at U.S. District Court judge last paper, and, occasionally her home after a long illness. summer. She is survived by her hus- Former Gov. Elbert N. Carmay which would acquaint band, James H. Hansley; a vel now is the chairman. him somewhat with the geo- daughter, Mrs. Agnes May of graphy of the world. — The Felton; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, from Union AME Church, near Frederica. Interment was in John Wesley Cemetery, Fre-

Herman V. Truitt Herman V. Truitt, 66, of suffering a heart attack. He was a native of Felton.

His wife, Dorothy, died in Mr. Truitt was a veteran of World War I, and served in France, and World War II. Before his retirement, he worked as a civilian employe at

Dover Air Force Base. He is survived by several children.

Services were held last Friday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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tion, specified a report to the ric and how to care for it? which we are dedicated. If the garment is soiled and Mrs. Manning, a member of shopworn, cleaning costs will dedicated to the ideal that a similar plan afoot — the he replied, "Just enough for participate in Scouting's merit the commission, said the bring the price right back up people need to be informed if Reardon Report. It is to inexpenses."—The Casey Coun- badge plan—an elective, edu- group has finished its biggest again. And if the fabric should they are to succeed in run- crease secrecy in arrests and cational program that provides task - going through the ex- shrink - there goes your bar- ning a government of, for and secrecy in trials. If state legis-

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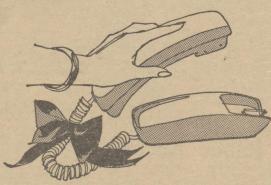
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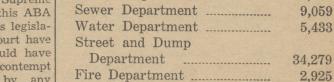
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court ruling to send all persons charged with traffic violations to circuit court. The newspaper said the plan was It would be a wonderful "an excellent example of shot-

it for contempt. He wanted Certainly, newspapers can- the editor to clearly under-Cash Receipts - Operations fined if he expressed criticism

Last month, the Hancock

The newspaper business is American Bar Association has into many fields of skill and and rewriting sections which If the garment is damaged, The court business is dedi- Courts should adopt this ABA you may be able to do a skill- cated to the idea that a man plan — and Missouri's legisla Currently, the tenative pro- ful mending job and feel is innocent until proven guil- ture and Supreme Court have posal of the commission is in you're getting your money's ty, which is to say every and not—judges here would have the hands of the University of worth—if you don't put a any citizen must be able to the right to cite for contempt Delaware's Division of Urban money value on your time. If find justice in our courts. of court any effort by any den meetings each week will Affairs. The division has been you have to pay for altera- Obviously, both businesses - news organization to better retained to go over the commission's work.

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ALL FUNDS Balance Sheet SEPTEMBER 30, 1968 ASSETS

Operating Fund \$ 11,632 Cash Accounts receivable 35,367 \$ 46,999 Capital Assets Property plant and equipment-(net) 520,506 Bond Indebtedness Fund Amounts to be realized from future revenue and taxation 521,000 Sewer Improvement Fund Cash (overdrawn) \$ (272) Investments 340,000 339,728 Municipal Street Aid Fund Due from other funds 12,020

\$1,478,173

49,940

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES Operating Fund

\$ 29,000 Notes payable Taxes withheld and accrued .. Accrued interest 6,910 Due to Municipal Street Aid Fund 1,020 7,587 Surplus

\$ 46,999 Capital Assets Investment in fixed assets 520,506 Bond Indebtedness Fund Funded debt 521,000 Sewer Improvement Fund Notes payable \$ 48,452 Due the Municipal Street Aid

11,000 Reserve for sewer improve-280,276

Municipal Street Aid Fund Fund balance

\$1,478,173

339,728

49,940

Greenwood Pat Hatfield

Meredith enjoyed Christmas Haiz Medzarentz, Leon Rust, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Al- Charles Elliott, and Franklin len Hedgecock in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent the Christmas holidays Club were John Parsons, Ed with their children.

had their Christmas dinner on son was greeted as a con-Christmas Eve. On Christmas valescent from his recent op-Day they had dinner with Mr. eration. and Mrs. Ronald Case. Mr. Ebe Reynolds presented, as and Mrs. John Burton Case, the guest speaker, Past Gov. of Milford also joined the of the Capitol District, John

Dowell entertained at Christ- one as he brought his message mas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. "Why Kiwanis?". John took James McDowell and sons; each letter of the word Ki-Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bier, Mr. wanis and used them in givand Mrs. James Taylor, of ing reasons why Kiwanis is Plymouth, N. C., and Mr. and one of the greatest of all ser-Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson, of vice organizations. All agreed Lancaster, Pa. Miss Frances is was a good message, well Riddle, of Reliance, joined the presented, and the prospective group for the evening.

Mrs. Anne Hawk's guests for glad they had been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk hall, 22 yrs. and daughter joined a group Pres. John Turner announc-

Charles Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler en- new year. tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Community Lewes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metzner, of Tennessee. The Singers Open Mart Uhlers entertained at Christmas Day dinner Mr. and Membership Mrs. Vernon Metzner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree. In the evening they were president of the Community visited Radio City Music Hall,

row and Mrs. Catherine Con- of this music of Meredith Wil- St. Stephen's away attended the funeral of sons. their uncle, Ollie Priestly.

Carlisle Farrow attended the Wednesday mornings starting Hyman-Trivits wedding in Jan. 8th, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Philadelphia at the Temple Dover Public Library on S. Adath Israel, and the recep- State Street. By the end of tion afterward. They remain- February, these morning reed overnight at the Mariott hearsals will be superseded

Jr., and son, Shaun, arrived People's Church on Bradford on Christmas night for a visit Street. The Male Chorus bewith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gins rehearsals as a separate Allison Davis. Mr. and Mrs. chorus, meeting Monday Joe Dennis, Jr. and Mr. and nights at 7:45 p.m. in Peo-Mrs. Gary Davis joined them. ple's Church starting January Kiwanis Club News

had its annual Ladies Night Mrs. James Maloy, tickets; Smith, Mrs. Jeanette Sadow- halls and equipment. Florence Willey and Virginia Kramedas at 734-3575. Thompson distributed small boxed gifts at each table, and Christmas Tree anyone who guessed the contents of their package receiv- Burning Jan. 4 ed the beautiful Christmas centerpiece on their table. At Farmington Viola Ocheltree was responsible for these much-admired

Mary, and his parents were mas tree down before it beinvited guests of the club. Mrs. comes a fire hazard. John Turner presided at the To aid in the disposal of the punch bowl and snack table, trees the club, on January 4, which seemed to receive more at 7 p.m., will have a burning than its usual attention.

The program committee, ton School grounds. headed by Bob and Florence Willey, and included John and fore the date of burning, if Etta Mae Turner, Viola Ochel- possible. tree, Velma Graham, and Virginia Thomas are to be tionary measure, are to be congratulated on the success assisted by the Farmington of the Christmas party.

Last Thursday evening, the Armed Forces Club had as their guests prospective members, Louis Drap- News Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence er, Tommy Cannon, the Rev. Brown.

Visitors from the Seaford Elliott, George Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Charles Dawson. Ralph Hyn-

Rogers of Milford. John held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- the rapt attention of everymember guests seemed very

Christmas were her daughter, In the early part of the pro-Miss Carolyn Hawk, who is at- gram, Ebe Reynolds, chairman tending Career College in of the Committee on Mem-Washington, D. C.; Mr. and bership and Attendance pre-Mrs. Henry Miller, of Union sented the following attend-City, N. J., and Mrs. Kay ance awards for perfect at-Brown, of Staten Island, N. Y. tendance - Pres. John Turn-On Tuesday evening, Mrs. er, 2 years; Roy Lloyd, 4 Fran Algier called on Mrs. years; Walter Mills, 6 yrs.; Anne Hawk and took her for Laurence Graham, 10 yrs.; Bob a drive to see the Christmas Willey, 10 yrs.; Bill Fleischauer, 14 yrs., and Stanley Ca-

of family and friends at the ed that there would be only a home of his mother, Mrs. Ann "Round Table" meeting next Navy basic training at the Na-Day. Hawk for Christmas dinner, week, Dec. 26, the hour, 6 to Lakes, Ill. The Misses Carolyn and 6:30 p.m. On Thurs., Jan. 2, Debbie Hawk spent Thursday Pres. John Turner will be in evening with Mr. and Mrs. charge of this meeting and Of Local Interest Thurs., Jan. 9 there will be On Christmas Eve night, installation of officers for the

joined by Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Singers, announces that new where they enjoyed a movie ert Willey, Mrs. Willey's mo- members are invited to join and the stage show, and toured ther, Mrs. Walls, of Ridgely, the Singers in January. Mem- the Empire State Building Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis bership is closed when there and other points of interest. Draper and daughter, Carrie. are sufficient voices for a bal-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons ance of parts in each section— at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent Christmas in Locust soprano, alto, tenor and bass. LeRoy Wheeler and children Valley, L. I., with their niece Beginning the first week of were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marvel, January 1969, the Singers are of Rising Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland rehearsing "Music Man", a Darwin Wheeler and chilspent Christmas with their Broadway hit that won the dren of McGuire Air Force daughter and family, Mr. and Best Musical of the Year Base, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Roy Veasey, in Wilming- award in 1957-58 and contin- ald Helmer and sons, of near ues to be a favorite show for Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Haig Medzarentz amateur and professional Charles Marvel and daughters, is spending Christmas with his groups to present. Audiences of near Dover. mother in Drexel Hill, Pa. and participants, alike, enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Far- the humor and lively bounce

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. en's Chorus will rehearse

by Monday evening rehearsals The Rev. William A. Davis, of both men and women at

6, 1969. During December the Ladies Mrs. William J. Storey is

Auxiliary of the Fire Com- directing the show, with Capt. pany served the club, present- John McDonald, of Smyrna, as ing their usual good home- first assistant director. Robcooked meals. The first week ert Smith is the second assisttheir chairman was Mrs. Na- ant director. Howard Hoctor dine Fleischauer, the next will design the sets while week, Mrs. Mabel Farrow, and Raymond Pusey will serve as last week Mrs. Florence Wil- technical director. Chairmen of major committees are: Mrs. Thurs., the 12th the Club Richard Ennis, advertising; Christmas party. Special Mrs. Daniel R. Maggart, pubguests of the club members licity; rMs. G. Wallace Bromand their wives were Mrs. ley, hospitality, and Mrs. Ann Tucker, Mrs. Delema James Conlogue, rehearsals,

ski, Mrs. Miriam Lord, Miss Interested singers are urged Jean Baker, and Miss Grace to attend the first rehearsal Porter. All of the women re- as only two weeks of rehearceived a gift of Christmas cos- sal is scheduled before trytume jewelry and special gifts outs for principal singing and for Jean and Grace. After- dancing roles will be held. ward, Freddie Gerardi, of No try-out is necessary to sing Hickman, entertained at the in the chorus. For further inpiano and with the accordion. formation call Mrs. William

The Peach Blossom 4-H Club members are encourag-Freddie Gerardi's sister, ing people to take their Christ-

of the greens on the Farming-

Trees should be taken be-The 4-H'ers, as a precau-

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Henry C. Minner III, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Minner, Jr., of Route , Harrington, completed a course of instruction at the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Le-

William T. Wilson Jr., 19, whose parents live at 838 Forest St., Dover, was promotmany, where he is a cannoneer in the 83rd Artillery.

Roger J. Sherman, son of Mrs. Esther Sherman, Route 2, Les McClung, attending. Greenwood, was promoted to at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Spec. Sherman is an aerial weapons specialist and helicopter door gunner assigned Sunday. to the 158th Aviation Batta-He entered the Army in January 1968 and completed basic Sunday morning. training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The 20-year-old soldier at-Greenwood High

Seaman Apprentice Danny M. Skinner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Skinner, of

Baynard Smith suffered wrenched muscles in his side when he fell in his home re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and son, Larry, of Dover, and friend, Miss Janet Wirick, of Harrington, and Mrs. Ollie Truitt and Donald Cain, both of Harrington, spent Sat., Dec. Mrs. William Kramedas, 21, in New York City. They

Visitors Saturday evening

For a few weeks, the Wom- Episcopal Church

Calendar for Jan. 3-9

SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 11:45 a.m. Coffee hour. 12 noon Meeting of adults

n lounge. 7p.m. Epiphany-Eve, candle-light service. MONDAY-

7:30 p.m. Meeting of Wonen of St. Stephen's. THESDAY -

7 p.m. Children's Confirmation Class. 8 p.m. Adult Confirmation

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

THURSDAY -7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. It will be noticed that there s scheduled a meeting of adults, to take place in the lounge at 12 noon Sunday. This meeting will be very brief. Youth and older children are asked to take care of the small children at that

Those desiring to contribute Altar Flowers during 1969 should contact Mrs. Edythe Hearn at Phone 398-3727, at their earliest convenience as the flower schedule has to be made out soon.

Advance notice is made of meeting of the Kent County Youth Convocation here at St. Stephen's on January 19, from 4-7 p.m. At that time the Youth of Ascension Church, St. Stephen's companion church in Claymont, will be the guests and will conduct a "Supra-modern" form of

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vin Coudright, Mrs. Maude Ruth Ingram and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Bloomsburg, Pa. Army specialist four Nov .16, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, and Miss Della

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith son in Delmar. visited the daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Ray Cannon Sr., Mrs. Ray Cannon Jr., Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Semnor, Harrington, has been gra-were dinner guests of Mr. and

Jones, of Greenwood, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- ceremony ing and sons visited their mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding on Charles Marvel and family,

Mrs. Ann Walls, of Milford, and Mrs. Florence Walls were supper guests of Mrs. Helen Cordray Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mink, of Wilmington, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mes-

sick, Becky, Rita, Rochelle and Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Mrs. Willie Laughery and Arthur Willey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday.

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Mrs. Florence Walls visited their aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley on Friday. Mrs. Bradley is a patient at the Methodist Manor

ODK to Initiate Thomas Parvis

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Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

9:45 o'clock. Maurice Wright, Christmas Day with his sis- Sharp and family of Green- tained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Cannon was his brother, Fred Koenman, Marvel and family, and Mr. ly, of Seaford and Miss Ann surprised on her birthday of Ridgely, Md., and his ne- and Mrs. James Green of Do- Clifton and Miss Dorothy at Denton, Md. when Mr. and Mrs. George phew, Captain Charles Koen- ver. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. man, of Pope Air Base, N. C. Saturday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. Albert Simpson and

ed to Army specialist four Harlan Taylor, Harlene Tay- liam Minner and daughter, ton School cafeteria.

rMs. Olen Hummel, of Mrs. Everett Manlove spent Glenn Wilson in Italy, Tom

holidays with his son and family, of Milford. Ryan were dinner guests of family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Roy Stuck, of San Jose, servicemen, wherever you Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough on Doris Maxwell and family, all ham, of Hayville, Kan., both wishing you all, A Happy

and Mrs. Earl Workman on spent the holidays with Mr. Capehart, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Ethel Voshell, of near Felton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and family.

On Christmas Eve at the Houston Methodist Church, uel Bradley and children, and Miss Lora May Marvel, daugh-Shaw Ave., Harrington Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel, was united in marduated from nine weeks of Mrs. Arley Bradley Christmas riage to Mr. James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones Green, of Dover. The marriage and daughters visited their ceremony was performed by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William the Rev. Harry Bradford. A reception was held at the bride's home following the

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ter, Mrs. Emily Dawson, and wood, Mr. and Mrs. David Kenneth Prettyman and fami-

Maurice Wright and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James John- o'clock, Miss Debbie Betts, of son were unable to attend. came and brought ice cream son entertained members of Milford and Gary Simpson On Christmas morning, Mr. her family at dinner on were married by the Rev. and Mrs. Prettyman and Ann Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford Jr. A large and Dorothy, had breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor
Robert Minner and daughrowd attended, and the rewith the Kenneth Prettyman's
Penn Central Railroad. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ception was held in the Hous- in Seaford.

James Hudson, Sr., Mr. and Bradford spent Christmas Yost and his sister, Miss Edith and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, of Har-Mrs. James C. Hudson Jr. and with her parents, Mr. and Yost during the holidays. rington.

lion's Company C at the fort. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Julius Cooper and Ellis Chamberlain, of Ar- Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

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Engelsiejsen and family, of On Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lane Charles A. Koenman spent Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Edwin Prettyman enter-Wooters. Due to illness, Mr. tor of St. Luke's United Me-

Christmas Day guests of Shawnee Road, Milford. Nov. 25 near Budingen, Ger-lor, Arley, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Jane, Roger Minner and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and daughter, Nancy, are en- were Mr and Mrs. Robert Coudright, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. tertaining his mother, Mrs. Yerkes Jr. and son, Robbie

> Christmas Day with Mr. and Minner in a convalescent Harvey Marvel spent the Mrs. Palmer Anistine and home in Vietnam, Jack Eisenbrey in Florida and all our

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Blood from March of Dimes Center Proves Lifesaver for 5-Year-Old Girl

have an "off" day, as all children do from time to time, adults tend to blame it on a need for more rest. But when pretty, browneyed Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., gets cranky, they're apt to think she needs a blood trans-

Angela has an hereditary birth defect of the blood called "thalassemia major" or Cooley's anemia. By the age of four, she had received a total of 60 pints of blood, and still requires a transfusion about every two

to three weeks.

"Transfusions are such a 'way of life' for Angela that people tend to feel sorry for her and excuse perfectly normal misbehavior," says Dr. Dorothy Hahn, chief clinic physician of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Medical College of Georgia

where Angela is a patient.
"Instead of the mild discipline needed at school or elsewhere, she often gets misplaced sympathy. Like all bright, ob-servant children she quickly learns to take advantage of this with adults outside her home Angela's young parents, East Indians who came to Augusta from New Delhi, cope very well with her condition and upbringing. Her father, an Oxford-trained biochemist on the faculty of the Medical College and her attractive, sari-clad mother, treat their youngest child as firmly as they do her brother and sister—despite the seriousness of Angela's condi-tion. Good behavior is imparti-

Victims of thalassemia major tend to die in their first or secondition. While the little girl played beyond hearing, her mother spoke frankly to a visitor about Angela's sometimes to the normal length of time. Frequent transfusions help, but children with the disease are vulnerable to infections and even a mild cold can develop into fatal pneumonia. An estimated 25,000 children and young adults in the United States are believed to have thalassemia.

her to learn to live with her condition. While the little girl played beyond hearing, her mother spoke frankly to a visitor about Angela's sometimes disturbing questions.

"Last year, Angela asked her father, 'Am I going to live or die?' My husband answered, 'Child if you want to live, you will live.' I think that was a a few years ago. Some investibations and has come along to the point where she even 'supervises' us and gives transfusions to her dolls."

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Angela is too young to understand the words 'survival' and 'transfusions' in the sense adults do. But she does understand that she is different from normal children and she wery much wished to live."

At the March of Dimes Centrow or to use other techniques to fight the disease.

If Angela is to be granted her wish for life, researchers working on the problem have no time to lose.



ALTHOUGH SHE'S SERIOUSLY ILL and knows it, Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., thoroughly enjoys coloring books and kindergarten. A patient at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, the pretty East Indian child needs frequent blood transfusions to treat a severe form of anemia called "thalassemia major."

knows that something may needles, bottles of blood and happen to her.
A caller at her family's tion. Good behavior is imparually expected of each member of the family.

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she very much wished to live."
At the March of Dimes Cen-

bandages.
"She's a brave child," says pleasant suburban home quick-ly realizes, however, how much afraid of our white coats and

globin-producing bone mar-row or to use other techniques

All-America team. Kemp

could have been expected to

surrender early to a quick pin

120 lb.—Bennum, G.

138 lb.—Smith, G. dec. De

145 lb.-Moore, H. pinned

al Trot and was second in the

Cardigan Bay is one of nine

horses (standardbred and

thoroughbred) which are

members of the millionaire's

Both horses, now retired,

were trained and driven by

HIGH RISK INS.

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not issued guidelines covering

the setup for other insurance

coverage beyond fire and ex-

"They don't want to over-

extend themselves," Short

said. "They want to get the

fire and extended coverage

operation working. But I an-

the other coverage sometime

in the coming year."

lender.

ticipate Delaware will have

William W. Swazey III, pre-

sident of Farmers Mutual In-

surance Co. of Delaware and a

director for the state FAIR

Plan, points out that the pro-

gram, to start with at least.

was designed to meet the re-

uirements of the mortgage

Many of the institutions that

lend mortgage money require

fire and extended coverage

insurance before they'll make

a loan, Swazey said. The idea,

he added, is to try and make

available mortgage money in

an underwriter for the nec-

On the subject of rates and

commissions for the plan,

ment. Kinnamon claims that

it is inequitable to raise in-

surance rates and lower agent

"Most of the business writ-

es will produce a premium

Swazey says the average

premium on a FAIR Plan po-

icy will be "in excess of

\$100." A \$100 premium would

give the agent \$8 in commis-

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commission percentages.

there is considerable disagree-

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Dancer.

same race in 1962 and 1964.

Brown, H. 1:59.

Mitchell, G. 5:33.

Matthews, H. 5-2.

154 lb.—Parker,

165 lb. — Schmertzler,

Unl.—Baynard, G.

puty, H. 6-0.

by only 5-0.



Sports Editor KEITH S.

BURGESS

olds, one mile. Delaware Park Raceway News Delaware Park's major and one-half furlongs.

events for 3 year-olds will be Sat., June 21, Leonard Rich- Harrington Eleven Edges pinned Baxter. G. 5:07. run on grass for the first ards Stakes (turf), \$50,000- Salesianum 14-13). time in 1969.

Baird C. Brittingham, pre- and one sixteenth. sident of the Stanton, thorclosure in announcing Dela- year-olds and up, about two ware Park's revised stakes and one-eighth miles. schedule, the richest in the

course's 32-year history. from the main track to the furlongs. turf are the \$25,000-added annually since Delaware miles. Park's opening season in 1937, at one mile and one sixteenth Hurdle Handicap, \$10,000-addand one mile and one eighth, ed, 3-year-olds and up, about respectively. The move to two and one-eighth miles. grass carries with it a reduc-

tion in distance. The Kent will be decided at five and one-half furlongs. one mile. The Richards, due! for its richest renewal with Handicap, \$25,000-added, 3- Gene Palmer and Howard Lad will be exhibited at Also, the commission grant- Q—I read recently that veadded-money increased from year-olds and up, one mile Price scored 18 each. Roger Georgetown Raceway, Thurs- ed the justice of the peace terans in service after the Ko-\$40,000 to \$50,000, has been and three-eighths. shortened to one mile and

one sixteenth. mlanager of Delaware Park,

explained the changes. larity of our turf racing, cou- tenth. tunities good 3 year-olds have Stakes, \$30,000-added, 3-year to run on grass, we decided olds and up, fillies and mares this move would be welcom- one mile and one-sixteenth. ed by all concerned. The new Sat., July 26, Delaward distances for the Kent and Oaks, \$50,000-added, 3-year the Richards are facile for our olds, fillies, \$50,000-added, one seven-furlong turf course and, mile and one-eighth. also, should be welcomed by Sat., Aug. 2, Delaware Han horsemen as fair tests for 3 dicap, \$100,000-added, 3-year year-olds in June. In fact, we olds and up, fillies and mare have had many requests from one mile and one-quarter. horsemen for races of this Sat., Aug. 9, William d type on our grass course and Pont, Jr. Handicap, \$50,000 we are certain they will ap- added, 3-year-olds and up

preciate these opportunities." one mile and one-sixteenth. McLean additionally noted that the increase in value of the Leonard Richards will enhance the prestige of an already valued event. Should Step up in winners of the Richards, nam- Class in '69 ed in memory of Delaware's first racing commission chair- The Henlopen Conference

Damascus (1967). positions on Delaware Park's ment in the state. stakes calendar. The Kent will Football needs lots of boo be renewed on Sat., June 7. ies, the more the better The Richards will be run on Small schools just can't com

dates on the schedule are the 1400 or 1500 boys in hig famous triumverate of filly-school. mare stakes, the \$30,000-add- The latest football rating ed New Castle, the \$50,000- survey lists 45 schools playadded Delaware Oaks and the ing football in Delaware. The \$100,000 - added Delaware last eight positions are filled Handicap. They will be de- by Henlopen Conference cided on consecutive Satur-schools. Greenwood is No. 45 days -July 19, July 26 and Felton is No. 44 and H.H.S Aug. 2-with the Handicap is No. 40. The top two Hention on the Delaware Park Bridgeville, rate no better

The \$50,000-added William ly. duPont, Jr. Handicap will Consolidation, this fall, will have its third renewal on end the day of the small Georgetown closing day of the 61-day school. Harrington will commeeting ,Sat., Aug. 9.

dent Brittingham, Delaware er than Middletown, which Harrington Park plans to operate from was able to rank third in Friday, May 30 (Memorial Delaware in both 1967 and Herman Bastianelli's George only "dark" day on the sche- near Killen's Pond, should by a score of 30-17. dule. The date bloc, however, show immediate grid improveproval by the Delaware Rac- to pick from. ing Commission.

hallmark of Delaware Park's and cross-country, have for house stakes scheduling and the years scheduled most of their Aubrey Brown made his ranging from \$25 to \$50 and 1969 program is no exception. opponents from outside the debut in varsity sports by consequently the agents' com-Included on this year's cal- Henlopen Conference and wrestling to a draw with one missions will range from \$2 to endar of added-money fea- have turned in many winning of the Georgetown mentor's \$4 (8 per cent)," Kinniamon tures are four events for 2- records. Thus, in effect, these sons. Bastianelli, who apparyear-olds; four for 3 year- minor sports teams were com- ently is growing his own grapolds, exclusively; five handi- peting on a higher level, than plers now, had another wincaps for 3 year-olds and old- were the baseball, basketball ner in the family, at 112 er, including the \$25,000-add- and football teams since they pounds. ed Sussex and the \$25,000- (the minors) were taking on, Terry Donovan (127) pinadded Brandywine, both on at one time or another every ned Baxter of Georgetown in grass, and a quartet of endow- large school on the peninsula. 5.07. Roger Moore (145) flated races for steeplechase and Schools that have bowed the tened Mitchell in 5.33. Har- ************************ hurdles horses.

offered by Delaware Park.

The stakes schedule. mond, \$20,000-added, 2 year- every school in the area is Harrington's Louis Kemp old fillies, five furlongs.

Sat., June 14, Christiana

added, 3-year-olds ,one mile

Sat., June 28, Blue Hen

Stakes, \$20,000-added, 2-year-Involved in the transfer old fillies, five and one-half

Kent Stakes and the \$50,000- Steeplechase Handicap, \$10,- ference again this season. added Leonard Richards 000-added, 4 year-olds and Stakes. Both have been run up, about two and one-eighth ing St. Michaels, Md. by a

Thurs., July 3, Holly Tree score of 83-45, then bowed 60-51 to a powerful Alumni Dancer to Exhbit Fri., July 4, Dover Stakes,

Fri., July 11, Indian River 14 in the Alumni tilt with Steeplechase Handicap, \$12,- Moore adding 10 more. Edward T. (Ted) McLean, 500-added, 4 year-olds and up, vice president and general about two and one-half miles. Sat., July 12, Rosemont Stakes, \$25,000-added, 3-year-

pled with the limited oppor- Sat., July 19, New Castle

man, have included the cham- since its inception, has been pions Buckpasser (1966) and purported to offer the poores briand of football in Dela Although the surface and ware. The reason for this as he distances have been alter- sumption, of course, is the ed, the Kent and the Richards fact that Henlopen school will retain their customary were the smallest in enrol

pete with the larger one Also occupying their usual which may have as many

serving as the richest attrac- lopen teams, Indian River and than 31st and 32nd respective

bine with Felton and will have Grapplers Down depressed areas by providing According to track presi- a high school population larg-

Balance always has been a at H.H.S., wrestling, track nal Sussex County power-dwellings, which in most casknee to tiny H.H.S. in the mi- rington strongboy David Hurd

Steeplechase and hurdles nior sports include Salesian- who normally might wrestle racing will be conducted dai- um, Wilmington, P. S. duPont, at 165 moved up to 180 ly, Monday through Friday, Newark, Wm. Penn, Conrad, pounds and scored the fastest from June 23 through July Claymont, Archmere, Tower pin of the night, over Djaka Hill, Brandywine, Dover, Cae- vich in one minute and twen-The added-money total of sar Rodney, Milford, Seaford, ty-one seconds. \$502.500 is the highest ever Laurel, Cambridge, Wicomico, In a battle of seasoned of Salisbury, Easton, Chester- campaigners the Golden town, North Caroline, Colonel Kinght's Roger Bennun Fri., May 30, Polly Drum-Richardson, etc. Practically edged Lion Mike Adams 4-3

on this list. Sat., May 31, Brandywine Football in Kent and Sus-opponent, Dick Schmertzler, Turf Handicap, \$25,000-added, sex Counties has got to im- was a state champion in 1967 3-year-olds and up, one mile prove in quality. This doesn't and was picked as the "Most necessarily mean a string of Outstanding" performer in Sat., June 7, Kent Stakes winning teams will automati- the state meet. Later he was (turf) ,\$25,000-added, 3-year- cally occur at the Killen's chosen on the High School *************************

Pond site since all the schools S. Adams, H., 7-0. will be larger. But win or lose, local fans dec. M. Hurd, H. 5-2. Stakes, \$20,000-added, 2-year- will see a better brand of olds, colts and geldings, five football. Maybe, someday we M. Adams, H. 4-3. will see a headline (Felton- 127 lb.—T. Donovan,

Mon., June 23, Tom Roby Felton Cagers oughbred track, made his disSteeplechase, \$10,000-added, 4 Trim St. Michaels Lose to Alumni

Art Refosco's Felton High basketball Green Devils are dec. Kemp, H. 5-0. expected to be one of the top 180 lb.—D. Hurd, H. pinned Tues., July 1, Georgetown teams in the Henlopen Con- Diakavich, G. 1:21. The Devils trounced invad- L. Donovan, H. 1:20.

quintet. Chris Moore, a junior, is well on the way to becoming Lad at Georgetown the top scholastic scorer in Sat., July 5, Sussex Turf points to lead all scorers. Cardigan Bay and Su Mac lands, Inc. Bradley had 12, then tallied day, Jan. 9.

Felton stuck with before falling behind. Bob "In view of the great popu- olds, one mile and one-six- a game-high of 23 points. Dave Wood tallied 10.

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-	Bishop	3	0-0	-
e	Wood	2	0-2	
	Barnett	3	2-2	
-	Stevens	0	2-3	1
-	Brooks	1	0-0	
,	Totals	19	7-14	4
u	Felton	G	F	7
-	Moore	12	5-6	2
),	Bradley	5	2-4	1
	McCloskey	3	1-3	,
	Price	7	4-4	1
3	Palmer	7	4-4	1
	Wyatt	0	0-2	
1	Fisher	2	0-0	
	Voshell	1	0-0	
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	Price	3	1-2	
,	Palmer	3	0-0	
	Wyatt	0	0-1	
-	Fisher	0	2-2	
1	Voshell	1	3-7	
-	Totals	18	15-23	5
7	Alumni	14-10-	21-15-	-6
	Felton	10-14-5	21- 6-	-5

Day) through Sat., Aug. 9, 1968. This would indicate that town High wrestlers defeated with Tuesday, June 3, the the new high school, located Harrington on the local mat

is tentative, subject to ap-ment with twice as many boys Muehleisen and Elliott Workman, gave a good account of The so-called minor sports themselves, against the perenten will be on low-valued

did a great job in defeat. His

STATE OK'S (Continued from Page 4)

or lose by a lopsided tally, ed the Game and Fish Com-103 lb.—Passwaters, G. dec.

dec. mission. McGinnes argued cation for it? 133 lb.—Holston, G. pinned ly by schools seeking sites or my 1969 NSLI dividend?

new buildings. With Monday's precendent, tions in order: McGinnes said, "there's no Yes, VA will pay a 1969 di- teran cannot drive, the law spend for land with no con- just as in past years. trol by the General Assem-

Cardigan Bay, Su Mac

Recreation.

million dollars. He holds the funds to pay for the new po- training under the G.I. Bill. record for aged geldings, pac- sition next year.

ing the Hollywood Park, Calif. In other action, the com-tional entitlement? If so, what mile in 1:57.2 at the age of mission granted \$1,000 in em- must he do to receive it? \$50,000 Roosevelt Internation- of being sound."

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but grappled gamely to lose mission \$215,000 in advance ministration pay a 1969 divi- VA of the additional educa- A-In itself your disability land-acquisition funds for the dend on the National Service tion he desires. His revised would not be a consideration. 95 lbs.—A. Brown, H. and purchase of the Silver Run Life Insurance policy I have Certificate of Eligibility has However, a law passed in D. Bastinelli, G., drew 6-6. tract in New Castle County. had in force from World War already been computed and 1967 liberalized the five-year The action came over ob- II? (I converted it to a per- will be issued to him soon af- marriage requirement in efjections from Budget Director manent plan policy in 1950.) ter receipt of his application. fect at the time of your hus-112 lb.—M. Bastinelli, G. F. Earl McGinnes, who is not When will the dividend be Q — I was permanently band's death. Now a widow

> H. for the advance land-acquisithe cash value of my policy. However, am I eligible for an pension eligibility requiretion und tho be used primari- Will this affect the amount of allowance toward the pur-

A-To answer your ques- my wife can drive?

limit to the amount the Bud-vidend on World War II NSLI permits payment of an allowget Commission itself could policies (converted or not) ance up to \$1,600 toward the

ed to replenish the land-ac-need not apply to VA for it. only be paid to the seller, do quisition fund by including The fact that you borrowed not take any action until aftthe purchase in the Capital against the cash surrender er you obtain an application Investment Act. The State value of the policy will not and guidance from the VA.

eventually will get a 50 per reduce the amount of your cent reimbursement from the dividend. You are, of course, Federal Bureau of Outdoor paying four per cent interest fit, and the application form on your NSLI loan and any may be obtained from your The Game and Fish Com- amount of the loan unpaid nearest VA regional office. mission holds an option on at the time of your death will War II veteran, died in 1958. \$20,000-added, 2 year-olds, Delaware history. Against St. Two of the most famous the land, which currently is be deducted from the insur-Michaels, he poured in 29 horses in harness racing, owned by Delaware Wild- ance paid to your benefici-

aries. system \$6,000 to pay for an rean Conflict (after Jan. 31, Internationally known dri- assistant to the deputy direc- 1955) have had their educaver-trainer, Stanley Dancer tor for the rest of the fiscal tion entitlement under the the will accompany the outstand- year. Terry said his fiscal G.I. Bill increased. My broth-Alumni five for three periods ing racers to the Sussex track. 1970 budget, which he will er was in service from June Cardigan Bay was the first introduce to the General As- 1963 to June 1965 and re-"Red" Dill led the grads with harness horse to win over one sembly Jan. 14, will include ceived two years of college

Does he now have addi-

nine. In 1966 Cardigan Bay ergency funds to Delaware A-Your brother is being won the \$100,00 International State College's student news- notified by the VA of his Pace at Yonkers Raceway. paper, the Hornet. Terry, who entitlement to additional edu-Su Mac Lad holds a trot- was jeered on the campus dur- cational assistance. This reting record of 1:58.4. He is the ing a ceremony last spring, sults from a new law which world record money winning took the occasion to say that went into effect Dec. 1 granttrotter (\$885,095). In 1961 and the current student governing Post-Korean veterans 36 1963 Su Mac Lad won the ment "has every appearance months of educational assistance upon completion of 18 or more months of active duty and fulfillment of their mili-

> tary obligation. Otherwise a veteran earns one and one-half months of educational assistance—up to the maximum of 36 months for each month of service.

Previously, entitlement was

Q-Will the Veterans Ad- Your brother should advise pension?

chase of an automobile which

A-Yes. Even though a vepolicies (converted or not) policies (converted or not) purchase of an automobile for an eligible veteran if somethy."

The legislature will be asked to replenish the land-acted to replenish the lan

Additional assistance needed in applying for this bene-

We did not have any children My application for a widow' pension was denied at that time because I had only been married to my husband for three years. I am now unable

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a voting member of the com- paid and must I make appli- blinded while serving with neds to have been married to the Army in Vietnam. Obvi- the veteran only one year bethat the legislature intended I recently borrowed half of ously, I cannot drive a car. fore his death to meet this

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