

OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT — The twin spans of the the County Zoning Commis-Delaware Memorial Bridge, linking southern New Jersey and Delaware, was cit-sion but "with the stipulation ed as one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1968 by the Nat- that the commission look at Delmarva Horses tablishing a special committee at some place and the entire ional Society of Professional Engineers. The second span, identical to the original one, had its opening last Sept. 12. They now are the two longest twin sus-changes are necessary." pension bridges in the world. The society was particularly impressed with The adopted rate schedule Of Cy Perkins the engineering problems that were overcome, one of which involved the world's lists no charges for rezoning largest continuous underwater concrete pour ever attempted. This was for the property of 1 acre or smaller. New Jersey anchorage for the second bridge and required 14 days of round- this would cause a large de- designed to develop competi- of clergy group life insurance been improved for its entire the-clock operations to complete.

Ray E. Passwaters, manager road from Salmons Furniture of the local Pure Oil Com- Store. nesday his firm would build pecting construction to begin a warehouse and office south next week, on the 65' x 30'

The structure will be on a be completed by June. 2.4-acre plot the company owns on the northbound lane Marker Gets of U.S. 13 at its intersection with the Farmington-Milford Kent Civil

The land, used by Pure Oil Defense Post for many years for storage tanks, is across the county

W.O.T.M.: Celebrate

The Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1229 of Harring- ocrat. ton Moose Lodge celebrated their eighteenth anniversary with a dinner on Sun., Jan. 19. Dinner was served to about commissioners, Thomas offer- ing World War II, the S.S. 147 members and their guests. Following the dinner addressed by Mrs. Bea Kelly, past thought you as chairman of do. There was no hope that it (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. J. Ralph Mclivaine

Mrs. Elva McIlvaine, of Magnolia, died Wednesday at after a long illness.

Born in Kent County, Mrs. McIlvaine w a s substitute teacher in Magnolia until her retirement six years ago.

She is survived by her husband, J. Ralph McIlvaine; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce G. Frazier, Magnolia, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday Hall. afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call two hours before the service. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

CAR FIRE

The car of Irvin Smith suffered burned wiring Saturday evening when a gasoline line broke. Harrington firemen extinguished the blaze at Fleming and Liberty Streets.

Legionnaires Church Sunday

pany distribution, said Wed-Passwaters said he was ex- on February 2-8 this year and 12 Kent Countians. A. Richard as special observation of Four Barros, county comptroller, building and hoped it would bers of the American Legion are urged to attend the church of their choice this coming bill from the State Depart-

> In an article in the "Delaware Legionnaire", the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Sr., department chaplain for the American Le-A bipartisan squabble resulted in the appointment of gion in Delaware wrote,

"If we Legionnaires are Robert George Marker as Kent County Civil Defense giving more than lip-service to getting back to God, we Republican Commissioner will either have a special re-Isaac (Ike) Thomas nominat- ligious service on Sun., Feb. 18th Anniversary ed former Democratic Sen. 2, or we will worship either William O. Cubbage in oppo- at a synagogue or church in Tapes Stolen sition to Marker, also a Dem- the vicinity of our post. There is a special reason for doing After having his intentions this in addition to our desire

questioned by two Democrat- to get back to God. ic Kent County Levy Court "On February 3, 1943, dured, "Why, Mr .Torbert (Wil- Dorchester troopship was ripliam C., court president) I ped open by a German torpethe Levy Court were asking could stay afloat, but there were aboard for chaplains-Following defeat on a 4-3 one Roman Catholic Priest, straight party vote, Thomas one Jewish Rabbi, and two motioned to make the ap- Protestant ministers - who pointment unanimous. His moved from place to place on move was seconded by Re- the deck calming the men and Milford Memorial Hospital publican Commissioner James urging them to get into their life jackets. And then a boy's

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CENTENNIAL

for nominations."

It passed unanimously

The year 1969 marks an important milestone in our Also carry out service. community's history. It is the centennial year of our incorporation. If the civic organizations and citizens of the com- sional Women's Club is spon- a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents of chilmunity are interested in planning a celebration contact City soring an adult women's vol- dren who are eligible for kin-

| Dear Mayor | | | | | |
|------------|------------|------|------------|--------------|--|
| We are | interested | in a | Centennial | celebration. | |

Name

Organization

Levy Court's New Loan Sets Chairmen Are Kent Debt High

debt would be paid in full by of all deaths in this country. September. He noted that past | The Heart Fund consolidates

allow the court to float bonds matic fever and many others. at more than 3-per-cent inter-

ourchase of a 147-acre tract of land, midway between Felton and Frederica, for \$30,000. The property is intended for

Any change in the home role bill will require action by the General Assembly.

Under the present enabling property. The court hopes to

Board of Adjustment. Comzoning fees recommended by visits you, please "Give so \$816. It will cover the cost of Bids on the project will be

public hearings.

In other business, the Levy the Sussex County oval. Court continued its probe in-Urged to Attend to the county responsibility ed to the memory of the late els. for indigent sick.

Last week, it was disclosed that the Wilmington Medical In observation of Religious Center had submitted a bill Chaplain's Sunday which also recommended not paying the falls on February 2, all mem- bill, pending a full investigation of the entire program. Tuesday, Barros produced a

ment of Mental Health, Delware State Hospital, for net charges of \$284.34. The bill included credits to the county for past payments.

Barros contended not only that the bill should not be paid, but also that the county should take action to recover \$975 in bills already paid the hospital.

From Auto

A Harrington youth told police Tuesday night his car had been broken into and several tape-recordings stolen.

Russell Jack, 19, said his car was parked in the Dover High School parking lot besaid.

A window vent was broken, Jack said, and the tapes, valued at \$57, were missing. Police are investigating.

Coming Events

Chicken and dumpling sup-

leyball program every Mon-dergarten or first grade in day evening at 7 o'clock at September 1969 are urged to

the local field house. at 7:30 p.m .at St. Bernadette's School.

annual late winter pancake eligible for first grade. early and sell them early. present at the registration.

Appointed

Kent County Levy Court | The 1969 Heart Fund cam-Court Tuesday borrow an ad- paign will begin tomorrow ditional \$100,000 to keep the with the hope and expectation wheels of government rolling. that Harrington will surpass The move brings county in- last year's contributions and sidering raising its own build- New Century Club building, and had secured a price on debtedness up to a record thus help to speed the coning, Samuel A. Short, Jr., on Dorman Street at Mechan-construction quest of heart and circulatory William C. Torbert, Levy diseases which are responsi-Court president, explained the ble for more than 54 per cent

Levy Courts have set a pre- into a single cause the greatcedent in borrowing the funds est and deadliest combination of diseases known to man the precedent in the future by stroke, high blood pressure bringing about a change in and hardening of the arteries, the county home rule bill to inborn heart defects, rheu- an improvement program, has chine and another offset Mrs. William R. Humes

tions indicate that bonds at chairman, announces that the that interest rate are unsale- local campaign organization \$322,500 Budget has been virtually completed. If the county could issue Heading a special business sobonds at present market pric- licitation canvass is Thomas bate, Delaware Episcopalians es, operating funds would not E. Clendening. The 1969 re- voted favorably on a \$322,500 be tied up in capital improve- sidential collection is headed budget in the opening session by Mrs. Robert H. Creadick. Tuesday of the 184th conven-Team captains as of this date tion of the Delaware diocese. rowing the \$100,000 is the are: Mrs. Thomas E. Clendening, Mrs. G. B. Mahoney, Mrs. ficit financing of about \$25, Albert Mason, Mrs. A. B. 000.

Jr., Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. fact that the diocese is sup-Fred Powell and Mrs. Charles porting the national church chase additional equipment Rapp. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, to the tune of \$127,000 .Some for its offset department when 3 Sussex Jr., Mrs. Joseph Green, and delegates felt this money it is available. Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

is anticipated that the state. more than 50 volunteers will effort, distributing helpful lit- ral Church of St. John, Wilerature about the heart di- mington, reported that the ed- Feb. 18 seases and receiving gifts for ucational fund for seminarians sioners approved the rules of the Heart Fund. The Harring- in the companion diceses of also moved for adoption of month. When your volunteer aware was over-subscribed by Felton, to Route 13. more will live".

ficit in the county budget, tion among the Delaware, of clergy group life insurance been improved for its entire based on advertising costs of Maryland, and Virginia bred programs; lowering the age distance from the Maryland and owned horses racing at

Georgetown Raceway. "Cy was working on the condi-Emphasis Week which comes for \$5,672.34 for treatment of tions for this series of races rivalry among the various To Sing at St. Stephen's horsemen, from Sussex, Kent, and New Castle counties in Delaware and from Maryland and Virginia, under a Delmarva label, would stimulate interest among them.

"After all, we have the Delcould be the means of developing interest in it right from the start. Most of the horses that this series would atwill be, nominated for the Delaware Sires Stakes."

The first event programmed on the Condition Sheet, by means of which the horsemen are offered racing opportunities at the current meeting, is desoigned to bring together the representatives from tween 7 and 9:30 p.m., police Maryland and Virginia pacers five year olds or under or (Continued on Page 5)

Kindergarten Registration February 10th

per held at Calvary United Registration for kindergar-Methodist Church, Milford, ten and first grade pupils for Sat., Feb. 5. Serving 4-7 p.m. the Woodbridge School District will be held during the The Business and Profes- week of February 10 - 14 9 register their children at the Pack meeting for Cub Scout Bridgeville Central School or Troop No. 76, Friday, Jan. 31, Greenwood Elementary

Any child who is 5 before

Local Heart Fund Senior Center Seeks Larger Chairmen Are **Quarters**; Considers Building

The Senior Center is seek-| Short said the center, hous-|their materials. He added he ing larger quarters and is con- ed since its inception, in the was looking for building lots Center president, told the ic Street, needed more room.

Chamber of Commerce Tues- One reason, he explained, the Chamber of Commerce, day in a meeting at The Bri- was that participants in work commented the center sought shops needed room to store moral and financial support

Journal Acquires Engraving He said he hopes to break Included are heart attack, And Press Equipment

The Harrington Journal, in | acquired an engraving ma-

est. Current financial condi-Kent County Heart Fund Episcopalians OK ples Bank.

After almost an hour's de-The budget represents a de-

Parsons, Mrs. Charles Peck, The debate centered on the ing. might be beter used here, in

The Very Rev. Lloyd E.

to study the capital needs of roadway will be resurfaced. come back to advise us if any Race in Memory to study the capital needs of roadway will be resultated. how to meet them; support of working days. It is a federaldraft counseling and education aid project. The court expressed fears that programmed a series of races centers in Wilmington and With the completion of this affairs and changes in canons derica.

> Cy Perkins," said General held their annual meeting while the section from Fred prison. They are kept in dorfrom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. erica to Felton was improved

can Legion. government press, both installed in the

The engraving machine, an electronic device, is a Photo-Lathe, which makes engravings on metal and plastic. The newspaper can now accommodate more photos and soli-

Journal annex next to Peo-

The offset, or lithographic press, is a Davidson taking a 12'x18' plate. It will be used mostly for commercial print-

The Journal plans to pur-

Rt. 12 Bids legislation, two public hearings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund Gressle dean of the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the Cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to rezone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to resone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to resone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to resone participate in the heart fund to the cathedings are necessary to

The State Highway Depart- they live in jail. for the county ton Heart Fund drive will be- the Dominican Republic had ment has completed plans for gin on February 1 and conbeen oversubscribed. The \$17,the improvement of Route 12, Institution prisoners are paytinue through the entire 266 goal of the Diocese of Del- from Hollandsville, through

Resolutions brought before The existing highway will the convention included: Es- be widened and reconstructed special convention a report on and is to be completed in 125

limit to 16 for voting in parish Line, near Goldsboro, to Fre- are part of a group of eight

Andrew's School. when he passed on. We felt that the development of a Bridgeville Boys Chorus

morning, Feb. 2.

later this year and this series McElroy as accompanist these on Earth" by Miller. ville. They are sponsored by to this service.

Religious Emphasis Week, the lains' Sunday.

ps will sing at St. Stephen's lude, "America, our Heritage" are budgeted: at the 10:45 service of divine by Steele, an offertory anworship this coming Sunday them, "Lord, Lord, You've for a private employer at the Been Good to Me", a spiritual, rate of \$1.60 an hour and \$2.40 Directed by Mrs. John C. and a choral prayer after the an hour on Saturday. aware Sires Stakes coming up Hopkins III with Miss Debbie blessing, "Let There be Peace His gross pay is \$83.20 a

boys have acquired quite a Attending St. Stephen's in a ducted for federal taxes; \$1.14 name for themselves in up- body, at the same service, as for state taxes, and \$3.99 for per Sussex County. During part of their program of Social Security. know at this point, many of the same horses have been or vices in and around Paider welcomes these two groups of the state for food and lodging in the same horses have been or vices in and around Paider welcomes these two groups of the state for food and lodging in the prison. vices in and around Bridge- would like to do so, to come

At the Sunday Service at tended to Legionnaires who tle Correctional Institution St. Stephen's which comes on do not worship regularly else- live at the half-way house at Four Chaplain's Sunday, as where, to attend this service 308 West St., where each man well as on the first Sunday of in observation of Four Chap- is required to pay \$15 a week

Short, an active member of from civic clubs, including the chamber. Recently, a center spokesman asked for the same consideration from the Ameri-

Operational expenses of the center is borne by the federal

In other business Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to pay for insurance on stored Christmas decorations vertisement in the annual catalog of Delaware State Fair Robert Taylor, who is also member of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce, said the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast would be held Sun., Feb. 23. ot 8 a.m., at the Fire House and the Jaycees would "do the

Prisoners, Pay Room, Board

Perhaps for the first time n history, three prisoners in Delaware are paying their own room and board while

Three Sussex Correctional ing the state \$15 a week, and although this doesn't cover the entire \$6.12 per capita daily cost, it's a beginning and an unusual one.

"Remember, these men are also paying taxes, their own transportation to and from their outside work, their lunches—and in case a prisoner is catching up with his nonsupport costs," said State Prison Commissioner Warren J. Gehrt.

The three paying prisoners now on an experimental work-"The series will be dedicat- at diocesan and mational lev- The section from the Mary- release program whereby the land line to Hollandsville was men work outside of prison, Episcopal churchwomen completed several years ago, and return each evening to mitories rather than in conventional cells, but they are governed by prison regulations. They get breakfast and supper in prison and buy their lunches on the outside.

The following is an example of how one of the special The Bridgeville Boys Chor- | chorus will sing a choral pre- | prisoner's time and money

week. Out of this \$10.10 is de-

the Christmas season they Christian Education, will be He also pays \$6 a week for tract would be owned and sang for the Hospital for the the Children's Department of his lunches on the outside and raced or driven by the men Mentally Retarded and at the St. Paul's A.M.E. Church of \$6 a week for transportation. who will be participating in Methodist Manor House, ap- Harrington. St. Stephen's He also pays \$15 a week to

> prisoner keeps. the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club. A special invitation is ex-

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To Sing at St. Stephen's



comes this year on Feb. 18, kindergarten. Any child who BRIDGEVILLE BOYS' CHORUS — 1st row, l. to r.: Tim Roe, Carl Chupp, St. Stephen's will have its is 6 before January 1, 1970, is Robert Kernodle, Rusty Ray, Chris Kusik, Bruce Parkhurst, Jimmy Johnson, 2nd row: John Hopkins, Daniel Custer, Guy Conoway, Alan Little, Steven supper. The serving will be Please bring your birth Miller, Eric Calloway, Franklin Gray. 3rd row: Ralph Scott, Oscar Walker, is urged to obtain their tickets essential for the child to be Benny Hickman, John Russell, Leroy Tingle, Alan Reed, Clifton Hardesty. Absent: Ricky Carr.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News

Congratulations to Allen and Vera Zook on the birth of their second child, first daughter, Sharon Eyvonne,

Our sympathy goes to Mrs.

man, was good and plentiful your needs.

Haig than they do for me." pay as much as 75 to 85 cents -Fowl \$.50 to \$1.70, mostly Jefferson of the Delaware tures to check on pork items mostly \$1; Light Breeds -Technical Community College are few this week ,but look bantam chickens \$.25 to \$.55, at Georgetown, was presented for some price variations on mostly \$.35; guineas \$1.20 to by the second vice-president, country style ribs and loin \$2.10, mostly \$2.10. John Dorfee, Jr. Dean Jeffer- roast. Hams of all varieties Ducks — muscovy ducks \$1 son, in a splendid talk, told of are also fairly good buys to \$1.20, mostly \$1.10; muscothe work that is being done | Turkey prices are on their vy drakes \$1.40 to \$2.40, mostat Georgetown and the plans way up as modest price in ly \$1.80. they have for the immediate creases are noted. Broiler-fryfuture. He invited his atten- ers are still good buys, and be \$1.40 to \$2.80, mostly \$2; small tion-held audience to visit the sure to chesk this meat for breds \$.75 to \$1.25, mostly, educational plant so vital to excellent buys this week.

and Leon Rust.

nounced that there would be lettuce, green beans, musheight or ten members to visit rooms, celery, cabbage, corn and carry the Lt. Governor's cucumbers, and radishes are on Thursday evening, Jan. 28. pect to find cauliflower, eg For those not going to Mil- plant, dried onions, green pep ford there would be a Round, pers, celery hearts and whits Table meeting of the club on turnips more expensive. The this evenink from 6 to 6:30. | shortage of fresh leafy greens

The W.S.C.S. of the Greenwood United Methodist prices soar. This fruit is up to Church will meet at the home as much as \$1.20 a dozen. As of Mrs. Nelson Meredith Wed., you can tell, lemons are in Feb. 5. A one hundred per light supply and may concent attendance is hoped for. tinue this way for a few

Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the high ned applesauce may help school auditorium.

Miss Maribeth Cannon home from the University of Delaware visiting her parents during the semester break.

Miss Ann Cannon has been spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson in Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent Friday evening with the Jacob Hatfields and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children. The occasion celebrated Little Miss Hilary Keith's fourth birthday. Hilary returned home on Saturday and on Sunday morning her Sunday School class in New Castle entertained for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson to the Covered Dish supper at Bethel Church on Saturday eve-

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Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

this year, meat consumption to \$36.10, mostly \$29. is increasing. Part of this in-Grassmyer on the passing of crease in demand for red meat \$29.50. her husband, A. Fay Grass- is thought to represent a sub-Pauline Beachy was trans- Thus far in 1969, retail beef mostly \$17.50; common \$14.25 H. Williams, extension agriferred from Milford to Wil- prices have been averaging to \$15.75, mostly \$14.50; can-cultural engineer at the Unimington Hospital on Friday. about four per cent higher ners and cutters \$10 to \$14, versity of Delaware, Address her at: Room 329, than in 1968. This is due mostly \$12.50. Wilmington Medical Center, largely to the strong consum- Steers-common to medium useful servant when properly

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield prices in 1969 will average type \$14 to \$21, mostly \$20; no. enjoyed Sunday lunch with slightly higher than in 1968. beef type \$20 to \$28, mostly Never pour gasoline, kero-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere- Prices for this meat continued \$23.50. dith. They went on to Delmar to climb substantially during | Slaughter Heifers-good to into a stove, furnace or fireto have Sunday dinner with the fall when normally there choice \$18 to \$23, mostly place, cautions Williams. It Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier is a decline. This is the first \$21.50. time such a thing has happen- Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.

ner Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Far- plain that the only way to choice \$18 to \$24, mostly \$22. may contain smoldering ashes. row and the Rev. Haig Med- save any money at all when Straight Hogs (good quali- Explosive vapors resulting zarentz. The occasion cele- buying food is to check spe- ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$14 to from a combination of heat, brated Mr. Farrow's birthday. cial sales carefully and use \$20, mostly \$17.75; 170 to 240 flammable liquids and air are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland those foods. You can usually lbs. \$19 to \$20.75, mostly as dangerous as dynamite. Exentertained at dinner Sunday take advantage of good buys \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$15.50 to \$20.25, plosion potential is greatest their grandson, Rogert Veasey if you keep your shopping list mostly \$19.50. and his wife and children, of flexible. To make sure you | Sows (good quality) - 200 immediately buy what you need it is a to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$18.50, mostmust to have a shopping list. ly \$16; 300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to known chemicals, he adds. The Greenwood Kiwanis So check your pantry shelves \$16.50, mostly \$15.50; over 400 The possible hazards far out-Club, 23 in number, met last the freezer, and of course the lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly \$14.50. weigh any advantage. Even

Thursday evening for the refrigerator, before you start Boars (good quality) — un- commercially prepared fire fourth and last dinner meet- on your next shopping trip. der 350 lbs. \$11 to \$17.25, starters are potentially daning in January. The meal, A lot of impulse buying is cut mostly \$13; over 350 lbs. \$11 gerous if improperly used. served by the Sunshine Class, down when a list is in hand to \$13.25, mostly \$11.50. Mrs. Elnora Anthony, chair- and a constant reminder of Shoats - medium to good starters, read the label care-

New member, the Rev. Haig main at their recent high old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, Medzarentz, gave the invoca- levels and it looks as if these mostly \$11; medium to good, tion and was persuaded by prices will remain steady. \$6 to \$9.50 ,mostly \$8.50; com-Bill Fleischauer into leading However, items of special in- mon \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5. the group singing. Later Bill terest due to sales are sirloin Horses and Mules - work was seen shaking his head in steaks, round steak, and stand- type \$45 to \$65, mostly \$55 per dismay and muttering to him- ing rib roast. Chuck cuts and head; butcher type \$25 to \$40, self, "Can't understand why ground meat have edged up in mostly \$35 per head. they sing so much better for price. Don't be surprised to Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds Guest speaker, Dean Otis P. a pound for stew meat. Fea- \$1.20; pullets \$1 to \$1.20,

There is still some pretty \$.60, mostly \$.50. New members present were good news as far as fresh Charles Elliott, Louis Draper vegetable prices are concerned, for some vegetables are President John Turner an- increasing in supply. Broccoli. banner to the Milford Club, all on the lower price list, Ex-

Lemons make the news as weeks. Other fruits that are There will be a P.T.A. higher are avacados, pineapmeeting on Monday night, ples, oranges, and pears. Canstretch the budget since prices

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Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler ed in years. choice \$22 to \$25.50, mostly be warm from earlier fires or

\$12 to \$17, mostly \$14. Most fresh meat prices re- Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks.

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fires may lead to serious in-Cows - Slaughter - med- jury or death for members of stitution for poultry meat. ium to good \$16 to \$19.25, your family, reports Thomas

Like many things, fire is Memorial Division, 1501 N. er demand for beef products. \$19 to \$27.25, mostly \$24; light handled, he explains. Impro-Van Buren St., Wilmington. Of course, the year is young. steers \$20 to \$28, mostly \$25. perly handled, it can turn From all indications, lamb Feeder Heifers — Dairy your home into a raging infer-

> sene or other fammable liquids may result in uncontrollable fire or explosion.

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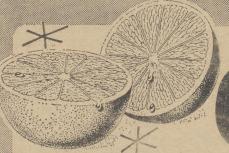
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mer is title to his land, and at the Naval Training Center, gram plans to the Council hopefully, full control of his Great Lakes, Ill. only a minor part of a total Staff Sergeant James P. idea exchange. Susan Comefarm investment today, per-Dotson, son of Mrs. Virginia gys, program chairman, rehaps 20 per cent of gross costs N. Dotson, 1025 Church St., ported that zoning is an area air in relation to the maximum it can hold at a given to grow corn, rarely more Milton, W. Va., has helped which youth should become temperature. Since cold air is

If a farmer is to enjoy paristanding Unit Award. ty with other parts of our to- Sergeant Dotson, an aircraft Agricultural Agent, for assis-

es into a single corporate unit. quartered at Hickam. Its units The group would be large located throughout the Pacienough to consider the use of fic and Southeast Asia, are larger, more efficient mach- charged with the Military Aircould use his skills as an em-sibilities.

sort of proposal. Partnerships past 13 years, a record unsurare similar, the not necessari-ly incorporated. The big dif-zation. ference in this idea is that The sergeant is a graduate

dit, greater availability and Road, Dover. specialization of labor, an opes, the same advantage to as- of 416 Charles St., Milford, semble product and to sell it was graduated from Naval would come by simplifying Conn. the distribution system.

fits, the same mistakes would 14th Infantry near Pleiku. cause the larger business to The specialist was stationed viduals should not exceed 3 fresh, clean taste, its gentle the best start is a load of

remember that the full pro- 1968. an active partner in such a Georgetown High School. fining values and redirecting Army Specialist Four John fits be possible.

flocks of sheep in Delaware a crew chief. is slated to begin during the His wife, Alberta, lives at last part of January. U. S. De- 5904 230th SW, Mountlake partment of Agriculture and Terrace, Wash. the State Department of Poultry and Animal Health says the object of the campaign is Raymond E. Bogan, 18, son of to locate, treat and eradicate Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.

Flocks will be inspected this winter in 214 counties in 11 curred or is suspected, how ever minor the infestations.

Delaware is included in the program because of its proxi had two outbreaks last April. Officials are confident that ble with a final effort in all designated areas and a reinhave had the disease in the last nine years

tiny mites that infest the skin of sheep, causing intense irritation, loss of wool, poor condition, and in some cases death. Gray scabs are a char-

Infested or exposed animals will be treated by dipping under supervision of State or Federal animal health officials. Diseased flocks will be confined to prevent contact with clean flocks. Officials will locate the source of inmovement of affected sheep.

In addition to inspecting flocks, officials are keeping a close watch for the disease at shows, stockyards, markets, and other places where sheep are assembled

Sheep owners are asked to cooperate by inspecting their flocks regularly for signs of the disease - scratching and biting, scabs, loss of wool, and tags of wool caught on fences or buildings. Suspected cases should be reported to veterinarians, State and Federal animal health officials, or county agents.

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serving the family farm is as D. Stayton, son of Mr. and parents and wife, Alma, live By merely heating your sacred as motherhood. The Mrs. Roland H. Stayton, of in Wyoming, was promoted to home during the winter maintaining a well limed soil were honored by the National flaw in the farm picture today is this. Few young farmers can swing a \$200,000 farm

of Navy basic training at the

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maintaining a well limed soil is one of the least expensive jobs on the farm, according to Oscar R.

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Naval Training Center, Great Battery of the 32nd Artillery's Ension agronomist at the University of Delaware some annual Farm and Home of D. E. Swartzentruber, Green-such as linen, denim, pique

inputs-seed, feed, fertilizer, L. Emory, USN, son of Mr. 4-H Club Talk fuel, etc. in spite of farmer and Mrs. Cecil L. Emory, of with Marion MacDonald 413 S. Walnut St., Milford, has Outside of his family, the been graduated from nine most important goal of a far- weeks of Navy basic training Joy Gooden, presented pro-

tal economy, he must adopt loadmaster at Hickam AFB, tance. Discussion chairman, cent. some of the ideas from indus- Hawaii, with a unit of the Nancy Webb, reported areas

ines. If he wished, the farmer lift Command's airlift respon-

ployee of the corporation of The wing has accumulated son and Marion MacDonald.

stronger basis for needed cre- Thomas F. Kirwan, 313 Alder

portunity for better use of Machinist Mate Third Class time, an opportunity to buy Richard B. Adam, USN, son in quantity at wholesale pric- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Adam in larger volumes. Savings Submarine School at Groton,

The major disadvantage Robert C. Collins, 20, son would be a smaller margin of Mrs. Dollie W. Collins, management error. It stands Georgetown, was promoted to to reason errors would be Army specialist four Decemmagnified as a business gets ber 23 in Vietnam, where he larger. Or to put it another is assigned as a rifleman in way: While a larger business Company B, 1st Battalion of ruary 22nd at 8 p.m. at Caesar has a greater chance for pro- the 4th Infantry Division's Rodeny High School. Remem-

at Ft. Jackson, S. C., before If you too are confused, just arriving overseas in April,

posal has yet to be tried. And His father, John R. Collins, if you want some assurance, lives on Route 1, Ellendale. the government need not be The specialist attended the

resources to reduce unit costs. D. Sinclair, 20, son of Mr. and Then, and only then, can pro- Mrs. John C. Sinclair, Route 4, Dover, was assigned Dec. 14 to the 101st Airborne Division The annual inspection of all (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as

Army Private First Class every trace of scabies, a high- Bogan. Route 2, Milford, was ly contagious disease of sheep. assigned to the 1st Calvary of

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the above chairmen, Dana Gooden, secretary, adult adrisors Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hud-on and Mrsica Mcaparald chill, the air becomes still drier.

forms are now available from air to raise relative humidity fertilizer in the planter. local 4-H leaders. It's not too early to start finding that re-

ange is acceptabile. 4-H talent show entries due reduced heating costs. by February 3rd. This date is timed. It also provides each fan unit. entrant or group entry to become familiar with the stage arrangement. A two-hour Around Home show is then planned for Feb-February 22 contestants will friendship. your friends for an entertain- this recipe? ing evening. And remember, Instant Spiced Tea "If you can't win make the

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crease the heat to dispel the neglect lime.

cipe for the contest. All foods ing systems, an automatic be disasterous. For every 100 certificates of recognition to land and labor could move in of East Bank (W. Va.) High project members and first or out over a contractual per-occurrence of the sergeant is a graduate project members and first year girls carrying the first ted into furnace air ducts. year project and food preserThese units must be cleaned anhydrous ammonia, about program. As advantages, I can see a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vation members should par-ticipate. Any type of recipe may create problems, but the that requires the use of a humidifier will provide better health, more comfort and

In homes without hot air mportant so members can be heating, free-standing humidcheduled for the rehearsal ifiers may be installed. Many tryout on February 15th. The participants will be rated by group of local leaders in newer models add moisture by excellent, good, fair categor-means of a centrifugal atomizies and the acts accurately ing unit or a rotary belt and

with Jean H. Cranston

minutes and groups have a 10 pick-up. They like it because lime. minute limit. All contestants it's an all day drink — good n the rehearsal will receive with meals, between meals, participation ribbons if not and because it's the traditional selected for the show. On drink of hospitality and

be judged by the Danish sys- If you would like an instant em with first, second and tea to keep handy when third places. Plan to invite friends drop in why not try

4 tablespoons instant tea 1 1/3 cup tang

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon package lemonade mix (1 qt. size) artificially

sweetened Mix together well. Use 2 teaspoons mix to 1 cup boiling

Lime Neglect

Raising the lime status of At Dairy Day poorly limed soil is costly, but Five Delaware dairymen

There is no such thing as in- Earl L. Sheats, Middletown, humidity, says Harman. And If soil is not well limed, it is received \$35 cash awards and tory difficulties, high heating be applied quickly, but may test Foods. Raymond E. Bal-

ground, the more rapidly it ville, received \$25 each. will react with the soil, adds lity. Fall applications allow

The warmer the air, the the benefits of lime often herd management. All mem- news of spring fabrics and cream. Gray is newest in light, try and commerce. How might of the distinctive of youth concern for talk-over thirstier it becomes, sucking the committee's the benefits of th it be done?

Consider the corporate condominium afrm. Several farmers might pool their resourcers might pool their resources might pool their you. It removes moisture that the nitrogen or 50 per cent of awards to four DHIA super- ing plans — even if sheer extreme in one direction, it insulates the body causing a the phosphorus in the year visors. Frank Searles, Har-fabrics don't look too appeal-begins to swing the other way. Prior to the council meeting chill and dries out nose and they are applied. Yet they rington, received a \$50 award ing on a cold winter day. committee met composed of throat membranes. As you in- continue to apply these and while B. Lee Currey, Wyom- The fashion silhouette is

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Awards were based on out-Mitchell. And most of the standing dairy production relime coming into Delaware is cords and management skills. well ground and of high qua-scoring was based on milk It Seams To Me still around, the newer brights quality, feed programs, prolime to react with the soil duction sanitation, herd during the idle winter months. health, breed improvement

ing, received \$40. Both were moving to softness and away New research, large farm awarded plaques. Orville from the severe lines of a few units and low profit margins Wheatly, Milford, and Ron- seasons back. And soft styles The solution to this prob- have moved growers in the di- ald J. Gordon, Middletown, call for soft fabrics. Sheer

In other activities, the Del-Coupled with a poor lim- aware Dairy Herd Improve In homes with hot air heat- ing program, this trend may ment Association presented pounds of nitrogen applied as the owners of cows outstandurea, ammonium nitrate or ing in the production testing

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stant soil fertility ,he explains. and William Kux, Port Penn, low winter humidity can almost impossible to make it plaques from Dr. H. G. Rickrequire three or more years to linger, Harbeson, received a mix with the soil and make \$30 award while W. Levis desirable chemical changes. Phipps, Wilmington, and Wil-The more finely lime is liam Vanderwende, Bridge-

Concern over losing some of and other factors of dairy ter wardrobes in shape comes a golden, toasty brown to

state is owned by Joseph ant than they have for a long ing animal in New Castle County and the state is from will include chambray, soft

wood.

Top fat producing cow in Kent County is owned by Jo-

Alwards were presented by liam Vanderwende, Bridgeville and Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware.

By Janet C. Reed

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in Kent County and in the and lace will be more import-Fabrics less sheer but soft

the herd of David H. Reeds, blends, crepes and soft knits.

and gabardines. So once again

seph Moore, Dover; Wilmer in many fabrics. This is often Texture interest is a trend Trice, Federalsburg, Md., had there is something for everythe top fat producer in Sus- achieved by boucle yarns, satin stripes, embroideries, jacquard and leno weaves, by state DHIA president Wil- flocking and clipping. Knits of all textures will continue to be popular.

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or Dighton, Mass, will present a concert of instrumental and wocal music in Asbury Methodal and vocal music in Asbury Methodal and voc

Isn't it about time something is done to prevent of a girl born Monday at 5:15 fourth win of the season, in the highjacking of commercial airliners? How about a.m. Mrs. Miller is the form- basketball, last Thursday having passengers pass before an electronic eye which er Jean Smith, daughter of aaginst a stubborn Dover five, would indicate if they had excessive metal on them? The airlines wouldn't like it but, then, everyone does ton, received lacerations of Mar-Del standings to the not want to go to Cuba and, sooner or later, we are the head and a fractured sixth-place spot. Harwanko going to lose plane and passengers.



LIBRARY MUST HAVE MORE ROOM OR ELSE . . . Lewes, passed a resolution are glad to hear she is keep-

The Harrington Library in a small room at City Hall of seed oysters to and from must have more room or it will be closed, says a com- the waters of Delaware. Promunication from Mrs. Harold J. McDonald. The project has been handled by a civic club without pay. ect has been handled by a civic club without pay. ter, Jr., marine biologist at Mrs. Earl Webb and Mrs. Hel-Since more room is needed, as evidenced by a look at the University of Delaware, en Poore last week attended the picture above, the procural of more space would who made a detailed report the funeral of Mrs. Montgombe a worthwhile project. Since the Baptists are on a disease causing heavy ery Smith, Denton, Md. building a church on Liberty Street, could a deal not be arranged to secure their present quarters on Flembe arranged to secure their present quarters on Flem- also recommended that firms ton, spent Sunday with her Price photo ing Street.

HELP!!

The Harrington station of the Delaware Library Commission is in trouble; it has completely outgrown its quarters. Unless a larger area becomes available for its use, it will possibly have to be closed.

fact, two \$5 donations, besides late return fines, comprise the cash income for the year.

Many people have donated books and many others have offered more, but space prevents the acceptance Servicemen Overseas Receive of these books.

rented will cost \$50 a month. Do you have or do you know of someone who has an idle room or rooms who appeal for the addresses of would donate the space for the Library use?

Harrington needs a Library. It's value to the serving overseas, 14 Christmas people who use it is unmeasurable. Everyone is invited to come in and join. The Library is open Tues- Tee Post American Legion Auxiliary days and Thursdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m., and Wednes- Auxiliary Unit 7. At the pre- I wish to thank all mem-

day evenings from 6:30-8. If you have any ideas of how the Library can be housed and expanded please call: Mrs. Roland Stayton, 398-8741

Mrs. Gayle Smith, 398-8503 Mrs. Harold McDonald, 398-8525.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

AWAY FROM THE NOISE

When I lived in big cities I wanted to go, Where bells didn't ring, nor whistes blow, No clatter of crowds nor clocks to sound, And I'd have stillness all around.

If tweren't for hussle and sound and smell, I'd like the city pretty well, But when it comes to getting rest, I like the country lots the best.

THE PANDORA BOX

That's the name of a local orchestra that co- again to you all. operated with the Rotary Club last Friday evening in sponsoring a teenage dance at the Armory, with very I really don't know what to Christmas and being so far

The Club wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Bless you all. Smoky White for assisting in the chaperoning at this dance and an invitation to be present at the next one on Feb. 22nd..

It is the intention of the Club to promote one dance each month for the entertainment of the youth of our community at a time most convenient to them (Fri. or Sat.) under strict chaperoning by Rotary members and their wives. All proceeds from these dances goes into a fund for local welfare.

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Days Of Our Years

FRI., JAN. 30, 1959

Among the many cards L. Booker Harrington received

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, Feb. 14. Ernest M. Smith.

from a motorcycle on County for Harrington. Road 31, three miles north of On Wednesday evening, Felton, Sunday.

trict.

Dale Roth, president of the China. C.-K.R.-T. American Legion workers would solicit again Henry Vinyard have returned for funds Monday evening.

week at the home of its chair- an addition to his barbershop. man, Mayor Otis Smith, of Friends of Mrs. Laura Mitten prohibiting the transplanting ing well at the residence of harvesting oysters in the Bay sister, Mrs. Alvirda Minner refrain from business activity Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett

Loyal Order of Moose, held an Minner. Mrs. Edith McKnatt, open house Jan. 15 at the of Harrington, visited Mr. and Moose Home. Nearly 100 Mrs. Amos Minner several members, wives, and friends days last week. Mr. and Mrs. attended, witnessing the pres- Nat Minner spent Sunday with entation of a gold wristwatch Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates. The Library has cost the town very little—in and diamond-studded lapel Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Sapin to Howard Tucker for turday with her daughters, membership work.

Ago

FRI., JAN. 28, 1949 when he celebrated his 82nd The James K. Allen Family, birthday Saturday was one of Dighton, Mass, will present

of Hickman, are the parents | Harrington rung up its 62-50. The win enabled the Homer Torbert, 17, of Fel- local quintet to gain in the shoulder when he was thrown and Hatz had 16 points each

Feb. 2, Mrs. Francis Pyle will Walter J. Paskey, Jr., debe the guest speaker at the feated the incumbent, George meeting of the Avon Club in Vincent, Saturday for Demo- the Community Hall at Feltratic committeeman from the ton. Mrs. Pyle has lived many Second Election District of years in China and knows the Ninth Representative Dis-China and her people. During the second World War, she Because of bad weather and her husband spent 30 Tuesday night, the Mother's months as prisoners of the March for Polio in Harring- Japanese in the Weihsien Inton was not completed. Mrs. ternment Camp, Shantung,

Frederica — Mr. and Mrs. The Shell Fisheries Com- they attended a furniture mission at a meeting this show. Samuel Cook has made her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Coy C. Carpen

of Wilmington, were weekend Harrington Lodge No. 534, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Pearl Torbert, of Felton.

The very cheapest that adequate room can be Legion Auxiliary Packages

As a result of the public Harrington area servicemen packages were mailed by the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - To the American Legion have been received. At least helped with the worthwhile been delivered as yet, and the men in Viet Nam. perhaps others may also have Because we always share been delayed.

for the Unit:

E. Co. 219 3rd Marine 3rd PLT.

F.P.O. San Francisco, Dear Friends,

and I just think that it was has now come to refer to about the people or our opin- Graveside service will be really wonderful of you all to packages from home. send it to me. I really did ap-

I want you all to know that send a package. sending me this package real- For your caring enough to thought that it was wonderful so very much or "Caring". too. We all don't like being here, but I guess someday this will all pay off to us.

I would tell you all about this place, but I know that it is real clear to you all back Dear Irene, home. All we do is keep look-

me feel good, and may God

Love, Wayne QM2 H .W. Bitler Box 35 YTB-794 NAVSUPPACT F.P.O. San Francisco,

Dear Sirs: much for the Christmas pack- has really got to offer. age you sent me. This will be my first Christmas away from home and it doesn't look like and a Happy New Year. a very merry one. Christmas in Viet Nam is like every other day. Your package has already helped to make my

holidays more cheerful. Sincerely, Harry W. Bitler

Sgt. Paul H. Wagner C Btry. 6 Bn. 29 Arty 4 Inf. Div. A.P.O. San Fr

Calif. 96265

sent date, six thank-you notes bers of the Auxiliary who one of the packages has not project of sending packages to

these packages when they ar-The following were receiv- rive, our buddies are always ed by Mrs. William Outten, saying "Well, what's we get in our "Care" package today." Charles W. Porter 2439281 | Care package? Sometime ago the United States started that there is a reason. Most Survivors include his wid sending food, tools, and seeds to other unfortunate countries. Calif. 96602 These packages were called ated so much that it is hard kos, of Tarzana, Calif.; a son, I received your package, nickname of Care Package to put anything in the paper and three grandchildren.

preciate it, because it makes er into the nickname. "Care bombing halt. They just want ford. me know that someone back Package." To me this has a to know where the action is. Friends called last night at home cares. I guess you all different meaning. To me it If the people at home knew the Berry Funeral Home, Milknow that without you all means that people, like the what it is really like there ford, where a Masonic service back home, this place would Auxiliary, "care" enough wouldn't be as many protests was held. really be a bad place to be. about the men in Vitnam to

ly made me proud of you all. send these pacakges is why Also the boys over here really I'm writing. To thank you all Sincerely yours, Sgt. Paul H. Wagner

Sgt. R. B. French AF11566308 348TAS APO San Francisco 96323

I received your most weling for our date to come home come package yesterday. It is really nice to have people Well I've got to close, but thinking of you around

I am at Lachikawa AFB, in Japan, and will be here until the middle of January. I am in a flying squadron, so when we return to the States I will be going somewhere else in about four months. It will either be the Canal Zone or Calif. 96695 England. This traveling around is O.K., but it makes I want to thank you very me appreciate what the U.S.

Tell everyone thank you and have a Merry Christmas Yours truly,

> Sp 4 N. J. Kimmey US 52813182 Co. C 3/8 4th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265

Renny



GEORGE P. TATMAN of 68 Clark St. announces the engagement of his daughter, Clara, to Allen Hanson er; a brother, Gordon of Bell-Streett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson Streett, Stewartstown, Pa. Miss Tatman is a graduate of Harrington High School, attended Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by The L. D. Caulk Company. Mr. Streett is a graduate of Ken- and Monday morning at the two sons, Franklin L. of Newnard Dale High School, The University of Delaware, Maple Grove Mennonite and was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He s doing graduate work at Millersville State Teacher's College. He is employed by Miller's Auto Supply Company in York, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

Dear Ladies

you for the package that you forget. sent me at Christmas. It was greatly appreciated.

by organizations like yours. Again, many "thanks" and nay all of you have a Happy New Year. Sincerely,

Neal J. Kimmey Lance Corp. Ron Teed 2399476 3rd Marine Div. FMF 1st Searchlight Btry. HQ PLT Monday. FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

I am writing this note of versity of Delaward thanks for me and all the He graduated from Lehigh others serving in Vietnam. I University, Bethlehem, Pa. vant you to know that we and held a master's degree really appreciate all the trou- from the University of Ne ble the people back home went | braska. He was a metallurgic to sending us packages. Just engineer with the Southwes knowing the people at home Research Institute in Sar are thinking about us means Antonio. a lot, and knowing they know we are over here for a reason. Just seeing these poverty and Henry H. Houston Amerstricken people who have no- ican Legion Post No. 3, both thing and have seen nothing in Philadelphia, and Phi Sigbut death makes me realize ma Kappa Fraterity. of what you read in the news- cw, Mrs. Margaret S. Davis: papers is true but is exagger- a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Da-"Care" packages. Hence the to believe. They don't want Mark L. Davis II of Milford,

ions of why we are here or Friday afternoon at 3:30 in But let us look a little deep- what we think about the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mil-

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and draft card burners. It is I would like to thank all of a kind of experience you can't

All I can say is thanks and that it is good to know that ciates the work being done people do care and haven't forgoten us.

Sincerely. Wayne Teed

Frank W. Davis

Frank W. Davis, 79, of San Antonio, Tex., died there

Mr. Davis was born in and attended high school in Mil-American Legion Members, ford before entering the Uni-

He was a member of Per

kins Lodge No. 402, F & AM.

Journalist

suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was a self-employed Frons, Smyrna. plumber and well driver. He is survived by his widfour brothers, James of Felthree grandchildren.

Cemetery, Sandtown. A. Fay Grassmyer, 71, of al Bank of Dover in 1947.

Walter Raughley

the Mennonite School of ole Grove Mennonite Church He is survived by his wid- Kenton Methodist Church.

ow, Mrs. Mary Ann Grassmy-

afternoon at the Fleischauer man.

Charles Norman Draper

Jan. 22, in the Delaware Home long illness.

Mr. Draper, husband of the ate Mrs. Annie Draper, who died in 1946, made his home with a niece, Mrs. Noble Car- BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES coll at Sandtown, until enterng the state home three Jan. 18: nonths ago.

day afternoon at the Rawlngs-Boulais Funeral Home, Jan. 20: Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Felton Avon Club Vews

The club will meet at the ire hall, Wed., Feb. 5, at 2 clock p.m. The program will be on safety and health. The committee for the afternoon Building Permits s Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Lowder Harrington, Mrs. C.M. Simper and Mrs. Herman Woi-

Applications For Kent Marriage Licenses

Leo Howard Grodkiewicz, car garage \$33,000. Frederica, and Barbara Ann Ilvaine, Milford. Joseph Edward Sleitweiler, car garage \$32,000. Elaine Savage, Milford.

minster, Md., and Linda Louise Starner, Westminster,

Walter Raughley, 61, of Md. near Dover, was pronounced John Robinson Ellingsworth,

dead on arrival Tuesday at Clayton ,and Patricia Ann Re-Kent General Hospital after bar, Smyrna. Kenneth George Frisard, New Orleans, La., and Simone

ow, Mrs. Helen Raughley; two Levi Everett daughters, Mrs. Catherine Frazier, of Wilmington and Dies; Kent Mrs. Anne Ware of Felton; Demacrat

ton, Harry of Dover, Paul of Levi L. (Boots) Everett Jr., Magnolia, and Robert of Gil- 77, prominent Kent County bert, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Democrat and husband of Helen Schetler and Mrs. Mary Belle Everett, former state Wagner, both of Seaside Park, treasurer, died at home in N. J., Mrs. Mabel Schetler Kenton Tuesday night after of Riverside, N. J., and Mrs. a long illness.

Sallie Swain of Felton, and He was born in Hartly. Mr. Everett was a former director Services will be Friday aft- of the West Dover Trust Comernoon at 1 at the Berry Fu- pany and sheriff of Kent neral Home, Felton. Inter- County from 1937 to 1938. He ment will be in Mt. Olive was elected to the Levy Court of Kent County in 1946 for a two-year term and became A. Fay Grasssmyer a director of the First Nation-

near Greenwood, died last member of the Kent County Friday at his home after a advisory board of the Bank of He was born in Bellville, Pa. He was a teacher in Greenwood High School for 30 years and the School for 30 years and then taught in advisory board until 1964. He was state detective from 1948 Greenwood from 1957 to 1962. to 1953. In 1956, he was ap-He was a member of the Ma-Vehicle Department's Dover office. He was a member of

His widow, Mrs. Belle Everett, served four two-year terms as state treasurer and ville and a sistre, Mrs. Edna has been Delaware's Demo-Services were held Sunday cratic National Committeewo-

Funeral Home, Greenwood, Mr. Everett is survived by Church, Bellville. In lieu of ark and T. Marvel of Kenton; flowers the family suggests contributions to a charity for

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends may call Charles Norman Draper, 88, Thursday night. Interment retired grocer, died Wed., will be in Sudlersville, Md. In lieu of flowers, the and Hospital, Smyrna, after family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

BIRTHS

Mr .and Mrs. David Gar-Services were held Satur- field Boden, of Lewes, a boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donovan, of Lewes, a girl, Karen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleveon, of Milton, a boy, Ronald Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford, of Frankford, a boy,

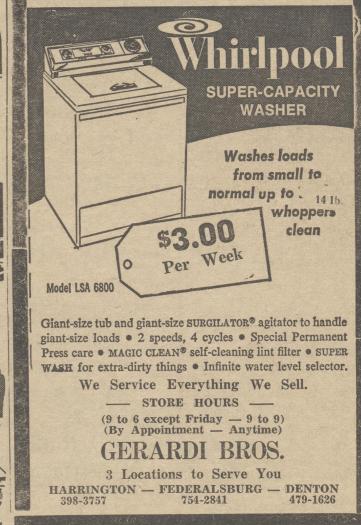
Kent County

Del. Homes Co., Dover, offce building \$60,000. Lee A. Pullella, Inc., Dover,

automatic laundry \$8,500. Peter and Margaret Domonkos, Kenton, house \$15,000. Garrison's Lake Builder Co., Inc., Smyrna, house with 2-

Garrison's Lake Builder Co., Inc., Smyrna, house with 2-

Cicero, Ill., and Constance, Pure Oil Co., Harrington, warehouse and office build-Walter Wayne Little, West- ing \$17,845.



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HIRE . BUY . SELL . RENT . SWAP . HIRE . BUY . SELL . RENT . SWAP . HIRE . BUY . SELL . RENT .

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2t -31 exp.

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For Sale — G. E. oil howater heater with Warren and Webster baseboard and all fixtures. Heats 7 rooms. Call 398-3500. 4t 1-31 exp.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. — Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.
Day baby sitter wanted — Call 398-8027. 6t 1-31 exp.

For Sale — Sign pens at a bargain.—Journal office. For Sale — Blank onfonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of parbon, 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.

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

WALLPAPER and PAINT -Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

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

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1t 1-31 exp.

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Houses for rent—Weiner Ave. and Clark St. Also Store, Clark St., storage on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820. 422-4820.

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LOST — Rat Terrier, light tan, male, named Tip, near An-drewville. Call 398-8020, Mrs Amelia Vincent. 1t 1-31 exp.

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 367 Civil Action, 1968. Billie Gail Shaughnessy Plaintiff,

Insulating & Air Conditioning

process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

Dated January 6, 1969

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 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

Sheriff's Salo

Vice by publication of this su mons, to serve on plaintiff's to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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Prothonotary

5t 2-7 exp.

Sheriff's Salo

Vice by publication of this su mons, to serve on plaintiff's to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

5t 2-7 exp.

Sheriff's Salo We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, flowers and all acts of kindness, also Rev. Miller and Dr. Lobo for their services during our recent bereavement of wife and sister.

The family of
Elizabeth Wheeler
1t 1-31 exp. thank Dr. Addis, Dr. Deyhle, the nurses and everyone connected with the coronary unit and the nurses and nurses aides on the second floor for their wonderful care and attention during my recent stay at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

I would like to say a special thank you to everyone for their prayers, visits, flowers, letters, cards, phone calls and gifts. Also the ministers for their comforting words of prayer.

Then too, I would like to express deep appreciation for the acts of kindness extended to my husband during my illness and since I returned home.

AGNES COHEE

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Leari Facias, for the sale of land of me directed, will be exposed public sale by way of public endue at the front door of the ent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delware, on

MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1969 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, at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time ALL that certain lot, piece of arcel of land with the build gs thereon erected situate Paul Sutcliffe Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: ware, 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 this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated December 27, 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 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

HERSCHEL N. POORE,

ESTATE OF

Amos M. Beauchamp

Louise Gerardi, Norris Beauchamp,
Maude Hunter, Pierce Beauchamp,
Amos Beauchamp, Jr.
Please be advised that a Petition to sell the real estate of
Amos M. Beauchamp, deceased
will be presented to the Orphans
Court of the State of Delaware
in and for Kent County on

FRIDAY, FEB. 7th, 1969

at 10 o'clock A.M.

ALL heirs and other interested arties should be present.

Sheriff's Office January 13, 1969

over, Delaware

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County Delaware, dated Jan. 13 A. D. 1969 notice is hereby given of he granting Letters Testamenary on the estate of Emory Alan Rutledge, Jr. on the 13th lay of January A. D. 1969. All bersons having claims against he said Emory Alan Rutledge, r. are required to exhibit the ame to such Executrix within tine months after the date of he granting of such Letters, or bide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims gainst the said estate not so whibited shall be forever bared.

Elisabeth Strond Rutledge.

Elisabeth Stroud Rutledge.
Executrix of Emory Alan
Rutledge, Jr. Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills

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FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 1-31 exp.

NOTICE

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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 New Wharf Road, three-tenths of a mile East of Route 14, Milford, Delaware. If the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission sees fit to gran this new license, the present establishment will be closed and the Icense will be relinquished The Commission has so been in-

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 8 Civil Action, 1969. Mary K. Cordrey Plaintiff,

Donald F. Cordrey, Sr.
Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

Mrs. Maelin Muehleisen, world affairs chairman, engaged Mr. Joy Smyth, managing editor of the Delaware State Newspaper, for the evening's program. Mr. Smyth re cently visited four countries with 22 other newsmen. He gave a very informative talk and showed slides of Russia, Czechoslavakia, East Germ

any and West Germany. Each year the Business and Professional Women's Club presents the senior girls of field hockey team with their Party held at the Moose hockey sticks. Miss Violet Testerman, coach of the team Band was enjoyed with much and finance chairman of the club, gave these nine girls their sticks: Doreen Gray, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Judy Davis, Faye Austin, Of Local Interest Cynthia Clarke, Helen Welch, Patricia Hurd, and Cherry Holloway.

Miss Terri Carroll was given an engraved silver tankard for being the manager of the team for four years.

Miss Luisa Quesada, the American Field Service ex-Soutern States change student, from Costa Rico, at the Harrington High Original Board School was also a guest. Luisa Meeting gave an interesting talk and showed slides of her country. Luisa was presented a silver spoon with the state seal on it by the president. The next monthly meeting

will be held on February 17, at 7 p.m. We cordially invite all members to attend.

(Continued from Page 1) non-winners of \$3,00 lifetime racing at Georgetown. The second event will be for Delaware-owned horses, also

pacers with the same conditions applying. There will be between now and February 21st with the Consolation Division being added and raced on Feb. 21st and 22nd. Suitable trophies will be offered for each division.

LEGIONNAIRES (Continued from Page 1) voice sounded above the tum-

lost my life jacket . . . and I | board since 1966. gether with their arms linked, make these reports. each without a life jacket and Those expected to attend

A. RICHARD BARROS
Attorney for Norris A.
Beauchamp, Administrator of the Estate of Amos M.
Beauchamp, Deceased.
2t b 1-31 exp.

Sunday, and because I never to board members: Maurice W.
Wright, Merritt Camper, Robert L. Jarrell, Harry Hanson, all of Harrington; Owain D

"I also write because in Gruwell and Robert Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, Kent General Philadelphia, there is a beau- of Felton. tiful shrine, "The Chapel of

Four Chaplains". It is located Corps of Coed Cadettes ley, Milford, boy. at 1855 N. Broad St. and is supported by gifts. Services Added to U. of D. are held at intervals during ROTC Brigade the year at the chapel. Anyone

desiring to contribute to this! 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 state.

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

If the defendant cannot be served personally elected coed sponsors by the ten companies in the 1000-man ROTC Brigade at the University, have formed their own club to assist the Cadet Brigade at official functions and help develop coed interest in ROTC.

Members of the corps of Cadettes are: Brenda Shrum, ED1, Lancaster, Pa., a recent good cause should mail their coeds , recently elected coed

In And For No. 367 Civil Action,
Billic Gall Shaughnessy Defendant,
Alian M. Shaughnessy Defendant,
Alian Summons in Divorce
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County
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The Coed Cadettes are in cut on the work-release program. So far, he said, one man was returned to prison and another man was arrested as the process of obtaining of the process of obtaining of the process of obtaining of the cial recognition from the Dean of Women and the Student Government Association. The Corps will be available as a service organization to as-Gehrt said, "We feel the sist the student body at Uniprogram is working out well."

versity events. Officers elected include: H.H.S. WRESTLERS Brenda Shrum, Commander; (Continued from Page 8) Diane Keyser, Comptroller; and Kathleen Mattie, secre-

tary.

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

leisen and Elliott Workman meet Delmar here on Febru- Jan. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker Ellendale, girl. Jan. 24:

Mr. andl Mrs. Allen Zook, Greenwood, girl. Deputy Grand Regent. Honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. was accorded to Mrs. Elsie Lincoln, boy. Jan. 25:

Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shock-Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Milton, girl.

Jan. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baker, Wilsie Cubbage, Felton Ten University of Delaware Frankford, girl.

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Harrington Kelly Wilson, Butterton, Md. Holly Wilson, Houston

DISCHARGES

John Porter Blanche Allen



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GERARDI BROS. STORE

Jan. 17. He is stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Me.

Approximately 63 members of Southern States Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers and retail agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board meeting in Dover on February 12. The session will be held at the DELMARVA HORSES Hub Restaurant and will be-

180 - Kemp, H dec. Rine-

Unlimited - L. Donovan, H

The charges of Tom Much-

W.O.T.M.

(Conntinued from Page One)

Barlow who was the first se-

nior regent of Chapter 1229.

John Piccolo showed films of

the Halloween and Christmas

Lodge. The Moose Hillbilly

applause and cheering. The

festivities ended with a sing-

Lt.-Col. Lyman R. Price, son

of Mr. and Mrs. George C

Price, of Harrington, was pro-

moted to his present rank

Devine, 3:54.

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ary 5th.

gin at 10 a.m. Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from this area. A total of 44 of these regional meetings will be held by Southern States over a two divisions raced each week five-state area. The cooperative serves over 205,214 farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky

David H. Elliott, of Laurel a member of the Southern States 15-man board of directors will preside at the meeting. Elliott represents the cooperative's members in Delault. "Padre," he gulped, ad- ware as public director and dressing his chaplain, "I've has been a member of the

can't swim!" The chaplain The main features of the tore off his own life jacket session are a report on the orand put it around the boy's ganization's operations during shoulders. "Take this," he said. the first six months of the "I won't ned it. I'm staying." 1968-69 fiscal year, and a col-And the other three chaplains, or slide presentation entitled following suit, gave their life "What's New That Can Help jackets to those who had You." W .T. Steele, Jr., of none. Later as the ship sank, kichmond, Va., general manthe four chaplains stood to- uger, for the cooperative will

gave their lives that four oth- the meeting from the Harringer servicemen might live. ton area are: Charles L. Peck. "I write this to you because Jr., manager of Peck Brothers February 2 is 'Four Chaplains' Farm Supply Co. and local Sunday, and because I never board members: Maurice W.

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DENTON. MD.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Charles M. News Moyer was "The Salt of the Earth". The anthem of the Junior Choir was, "As I Awake". The Senior Choir anthem was "God Will Take Care of You" with Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs singing the duet part of the anthem.

This Sunday evening, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. the sub-district youth will meet at the Felton Church. Tom McKelvey and a group of campers from camp Pecometh will present the

Among the known ill in the community are Mrs. Lucy Pizzadili, who has been transferred from Kent General Hospital, Dover, to the Delaware Division, Wilmington. Miss Class. Nancy Killen is also a patient WEDNESDAYin the Delaware Division, Wilmington. In the Kent General Hospital are Mrs. Hammond Cubbage, Mrs. Blanche morial Hospital.

The Woman's Society of directed by Mrs. John C. Hop-Christian Service will meet in kins III, accompanied by the Fellowship Hall of the young Miss Debbie McElroy. Breeding and family." ing president for the afterthe hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, morning, as part of the pro-Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Raughley

met Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, for a covered-dish supper tend St. Stephen's 10:45 a.m. the supper were Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Sherman Stevenson and Mrs. George Rawding. The same officers were elected for 1969, they are: George Rawding, president; Mrs. Thomas Kelley, vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs, secretary and Mrs. Pearl De-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway had the pleasure of Air Force Base, where he arrived from Kansas last Sunday night. Lt. Donaway later left for Germany where he will be of divine worship. At this stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. ter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington. They also Bishop is a big event in the visited Mrs. William Haines.

life of the parish. Guests will Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Avon Club president, attended the President's Luncheon of the Delmar New Century Club in Delmar last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Blades was given a family birthday dinner at her home, last Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and son, Lester,

and Mrs. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. A. C.

William Eliason is spending a week in Florida. Jimmy Blades, a Senior at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., is spending several days with his class in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway entertained their card club at their home, Saturday evening.

Samuel Ludlow, a former student at the University of Delaware, Newark, is now attending Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Jr. and Debbie, of Salisbury, of Lewes, a girl, Roberta Ann. were Sunday guests of his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle mother and family, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat, and son, Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie also visited the Carlisle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Harrington observed their 50th Jan. 14: wedding anniversary this

The Felton Post Office is Jan. 15: in their new post office building at Railroad Avenue and High Street.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar for Jan. 31-Feb. 6 SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion Collison. pianist. boys chorus singing. 12 noon Coffee hour.

MONDAY—

3:30 p.m. Brownies. 7:30 p.m. Women of St. Ste-

TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

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

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. This coming Sunday morning at the 10:45 service of di-Allan and Mrs. Lillie Green- vine worship St. Stephen's ley, Mrs. Mabel Bell and also will have the pleasure of Mrs. Maude Voshell, of Can-hearing the Bridgeville Boys last week with his parents, terbury are in Milford Me- Chorus which is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club,

church Mon., Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. One of our own young mem-Mrs. James Cahall will be act-bers, Tim Roe, is a member of were Sunday afternoon guests noon. The worship chairman gained an excellent name for is Mrs. James Raughley and itself in upper Sussex. We are Mrs. Charles Harrison will be delighted to welcome these ter were Sunday evening in charge of the program. Mrs. boys and their parents and in-T. L. Kates is chairman of vite each of them to stay for coffee hour.

Also this coming Sunday gram of Christian Education, the Church School Depart-The Willing Workers Class ment of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church in Harrington, will atand meeting. The hostesses for service of Divine Worship. It will be a pleasure to have these children and their lead-

church coffee hour. Two weeks from this coming Sunday, it will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's to visitation to this parish. It is an annual visitation at which service, three small children will be baptised, while one Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Wal- youth and four adults will be confirmed. The coming of the

be welcome at this service. BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Jan. 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bur age, Seaford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Todd, Jr., Georgetown, boy.

Mr and Mrs. William Scott. Harrington, girl. Jan. 17:

Mr. and Mrs. William Emry, Milford, boy. Mr and Mrs. Willie Harris,

Lincoln, boy. Jan. 18: Mr. and Mrs. James Wright,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harmon Milton, girl.

Jan. 20: Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Jarvis, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lay-

ton, Henderson, Md., girl. Jan. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vogl, Federalsburg, Md., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Passwaters, Bridgeville, boy. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Jan. 12:

Mr. and Mrs. Gove Betts Jr

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Clark III, of Lewes, a girl, Karen Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed-

ward Baker, of Millsboro, a boy, Charles Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond Derrickson, of Rehoboth, a girl, Sabrina M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Shockley, of Dagsboro, a girl,

Lynda Kaye Mr .and Mrs. Parnell Thomas Biles, of Rehoboth, a boy, Barry Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malin Fimmons, of Ocean View, a boy, James Malin Jr.

Jan. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leroy Broadhurst, of Lewes, a boy, Mark Wayne.

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Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

and Mrs. Russell Stevens. Her ed "Fun On 4-Wheels." son and family, Mr. and Mrs. in her honor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of Denton, were Monday by Mike, Steve, Kevin, and evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Linda and Lois Ann and Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Breeding and family. Ralph Breeding and bride, the former Miss Maxine Viola, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

this boys chorus which has of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adams, of near Harrintgon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por-

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of near

Oscar Torbert and William Trice visited Mrs. Torbert at the Deers Head Hospital, Salisbury, Md., Sunday.

Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

The January meeting was the University of Delaware. ers. We hope, that they too, held on the eighteenth, with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark will remain for the after 36 members present. Devo-land sons, of near Smyrna, tions were led by Debbie and Emily Lambert, entitled Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb "Smiles". Steve Baker reported on the success of our have the Rt. Rev. William H. Christmas tree bonfire. Mari- Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. Mead to make his first annual lyn Harcum told of the fun at the county skating party in of Newark, were dinner the custom of the Episcopal Dover. Steven Mesibov, safety guests Sunday of Mr. and Bishop of Delaware to make chairman showed us the cor- Mrs. Francis Simpson. rect use of a ladder. Ronnie M.r and Mrs. Dallas Clifton time he confirms whatever Bramble reported on the sale of Wilmington, were dinner class is prepared and address- of first aid kits and Mike Bak- guests Saturday of Miss Ann es the people at the Service er gave a sunshine report. Clifton and Miss Dorothy A demonstration was pre- Wooters.

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sented by Robin Cahall on Debt "Complexion Care". Becky Messick and Philip Mesibov also demonstrated on "How to Consolidation

assemble a project book." Robin Hill, who was one of May Not Pay Off Minister Rev. John E. Taylor. our enteries in the county Sermon, "The Woman at the public speaking contest told Union United Methodist earned top award in Senior sound appealing. Church were in honor of the Girl's Division. Ronnie Bram-85th birthday of Mrs. Cora ble and Robin Cahall also noon, Border, Md.-Del. cler- Stevens and were presented took part in the contest. Kev- all your bills, you'll have to compare what you learned at Trinity Church, to be held in Mrs. William Garrett. The gy meetaing, St. Paul's, Smyr-by her son and family, Mr. in gave his speech for us call-

President Lee Mesibov anat Caesar Rodney School. Gary Baker.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes and son, Bill, on Friday evening. The birthday. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Jr. and son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Yerkes and Faye Red joined in to help celebrate with homemade ice cream and cake.

There is now a Cub Scout group in Houston. Any boy eight years or over may join, call 422-8155.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe and children attended the 'Billy Graham Crusade', held in the Civic Center in Salisbury, on Sunday. Lane Adams was guest speaker and over 4000 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, and Gene Sharp who is home for a week from

spent Sunday afternoon with Thomas Parvis is spending this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson

Are holiday bills still

charges on debt consolidatioin you've had a chance to com-Luther Stevens, of Greenwood nounced the try-outs for tal- loans can be very expensive pare all the figures. were entertaining at a dinner ent show will be February 15, and difficult to understand, If you do decide to take a according to Miss Coral K. debt consolidation loan, don't Refreshments were served Morris, extension home man- borrow more than you need. Methodist Church evenings, Feb. 19, Feb. 20, and borrow more than you need. agement specialist at the Uni- Shop for a lender who chargversity of Delaware.

You can save money with a Be sure you understand all debt consolidation loan only the details, warns Miss Mor- 8 a.m. The Methodist Men. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yerkes tal finance charges on all the Then, be sure of every charge 11 a.m. Morning worship and sons had a dinner guests debts you now have. Also, to before you sign. And, be sure Holy Communion. Anthems occasion being Mom-Mom's on credit until the loan is The disadvantages of bor- 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. cation, Delaware State Board paid.

However, you'll have to pay line.

for a longer period of time. make just one monthly payoverdue, the debt consolidation loan would let you pay News them all off without being bothered by creditors.

Miss Morris.

you will need to pay off your Marks.

course, give the same figures Richard Shultie. to each company.

if they will loan you all the on Monday, 7:30 p.m. money you need; the total of all finance and other charges; Christian Service will meet on Joseph Green, Miss Emily Mc-Well." Mrs. Murph Larimore, the group the happy news wrecking your budget. If the amount of each monthly Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. pianist. Sunday School 11 a.m. that Steven Mesibov won the you're faced with debt pay-payment; the length of time The choirs will rehearse, as Russell Stevens, Supt. Darlene Senior Boys Division; Kevin ments that seem overwhelm- you have to pay back the follows: Junoir Choir, Thurs- Don Garey, Ed Welch, Gary Baker won the Junior Boys ing, combining all bills into loan; and the total amount day, 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir, Homewood, and Charles Cain. and sermon with Bridgeville, The flowers Sunday at the plaque, and Becky Messick one monthly payment may you would pay back, includ- Thursday, 8 p.m. ing all charges.

es the least.

if the total finance charges | ris. Have all the charges list- | 10 a.m. Church school. including interest, fees and ined and explained to you—in Classes for all ages. Norman Board of Health surance—are less than the to- language you understand. Toadvine, Superintendent. get out of debt this way, you all blanks on your contract by the Crusader and Cathedshould not buy anything else are filled in before you sign. ral Choirs.

rowing more money to pay in the Collins Building. Of course, debt consolida- off the debts you already have 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. tion may have several advan- and this is exactly the in the Chapel. tages. You may be permitted meaning of debt consolidation 7 p.m. Evening worship ganization or private citizen to make smaller payments on -often outweigh the advan- The pastor, John Edward in Delaware may the loan than the total of your tages. Be sure you know both Jones, will use as his sermon 35mm filmstrips and 16mm present monthly payments. before you sign on the dotted topic, "Mini-Religion". The films on health subjects from

Also, it may be simpler to Trinity United ment on the new loan. If some Methodist Church God by Mr. and Mrs. Albert is free, except for your present accounts are Methodist Church Tee in memory of son, Robert. postage one way.

Before you decide on a re- United Methodist Church, Scouts. financing loan, find out what Harrington, will be held this Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Water Streets, Dover, Del. t will cost you, recommends Sunday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. Official Board.

Morning worship will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The 414. Go to several lending com- conducted by the pastor, Wil- Women's Society of Christian panies, such as banks, savings liam J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The Service. and loan associations, credit sermon topic is "Why Are We Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. unions—if you belong to one Afarid?" Melvin Brobst, or- Cherub Choir rehearsal. or finance companies, But, ganist, wil play "Arioso" by Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Vebe certain the company is a Smith as the prelude and nison dinner. Each bring his reputable one. Ask each about "Supplication" by Wilson as own place setting and covered borrowing the money you the postlude music. The an- dish. them by the Senior Choir is Thursday at 6 p.m. Crusad-Indicate how much money entitled "O Jesus, Savior" by er Choir rehearsal.

debts and the amount you can The chancel flowers are cel Choir rehearsal, afford to pay each month. Of presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cathe-

The Commission on Stew-Then find out at each place ardship and Finance will meet

The Women's Society

There will be a group But don't forget, if you bor- Take notes on all the infor- charge conference for Asbury row more money to pay off mation they give you and later Church, Houston Church and wide study group taught by pay the new loan back plus each place. Don't let anyone Trinity Fellowship Hall, on book "Coming to Life", writfinance charges. And, finance talk you into a loan until Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. ten by Ernest Saunders, is a

Asbury United

Chancel Choir will sing the film library for classroom 'Praise the Lord".

be presented for the glory of in health topics. This service God by Mr. and Mrs. Albert is free, except for insured Friendly greeters this week Anyone desiring to bring will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas thier film catlogue up to date Peck.

Church School at Trinity Monday at 3:30 p.m. Girl Health Education, State

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Chan-

dral Choir rehearsal.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Group. Nursery helpers for the of month of February are Mrs.

Knatt, and Miss Judy Wyatt. The Acolyte for February will be Mark Krouse.

There will be a Church new approach to the study of the Gospel of John. The class finder's Sunday School room Please contact Mrs. J. Millard Cooper immediately if you

of Health, announces the instruction, club programs or Altar flowers this week will for any other group interested

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DELAWARE JOINS NATION-WIDE LIBRARY NETWORK: Mrs. Jud- Table Club of Wyoming at ith Gumpp (left), clerical assistant in the University of Delawre's reference li- their annual banquet at the brary, is shown teletyping to an out-of-state library for a book on American Hub in Dover, Thursday eve-History for Debbie Maholchic of Newark, a senior at the University of Delaware. A library teletype network, installed by the Diamond State Telephone Chicken Cooking Company, now makes it faster for Delawareans to select and receive books from libraries in almost 50 states.

Senior Center News

On January 20th the members had their monthly birth- Children's day party with 19 members and guests attending. Members whose birthdays were Dramatics Course Orpha Taylor, Clara Bradley, Offered at Univ. Cora Steevns, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Footen and Mildred | A noncredit course in Creaton. Holliday. Leah Coleman and tive Dramatics for Children cream and cake. The birthday at the University of Delaware Brobst, Saturday evening. cake was donated by Bessie from 4:30 to 5:30 on ten Wedmembers sang songs and play- Feb. 26.

On January 27th the mem- an experienced elementary and break her leg. rett were our guests. The dramatics classes during the and family. luncheon was opened with the past five years in connection Rev. Garrett giving the bene- with the University of Deladiction. After lunch the meet- ware's course in Children's ing opened with Gladys Hill Theatre.

On February 14th the Cen- improvisation, culminating in ter is having a soup sale with the creative playing of an en- Military Academy, spent the baked goods and a table of tire story. The object of the weekend with his parents, Mr. ceramics for sale. For the course is to contribute to the and Mrs. Charles Peck. menu there will be homemade growth and development of Mrs. Esther Bader is now third in three of the four disoup, sandwiches, jello and individual children, not to at home after a stay in the visions. The fourth division coffee. Soups will also be sold produce a play or train actors. Milford Memorial Hospital.

birthday party with Lelia blank, and fee to registration Purse of Seaford, to spend its 22nd year, is sponsored by Hopkins, and Gladys Hill as at 10 a.m., Sat., Feb. 15, in two months in Coconut Grove, the Delmarva Poultry Indus-

covered dish luncheon.

Miarch 28th was discussed, but vision of University Exten-

further arrangements will be sion, University of Delaware, at the next meeting in Feb- Newark, Del. 19711 for an au- in cash and you like to cook dition blank.

Of Local Interest Mrs. Willian Hearn

and Mrs. William Ryan and or difficult. daughter, Luann, in Wilming-

Helen Collins were chairmen will be offered by the Divi- of Rehoboth, were the dinner February 15th. Rules and reand they had homemade ice sion of University Extension guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin gulations and some sample

day in Salisbury. The class is a demonstra- Mrs. Elwood Shultie is now To get an entry blank, The members have been tion and practice course for at home from Milford Me- write Delmarva Poultry In-

bers had their monthly meet- and creative dramatics teach- Mrs. Alice Hudson, of Can- All recipe entries will be ing and a covered dish luncher, will be the instructor. Mrs. ada, is visiting her daughter, judged. eon. The Rev. and Mrs. Gar- O'Leary has taught creative Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler each of four divisions from

experiences in pantomime and Va., over the weekend. Chuck Peck, of Fork Union val in Seaford, in June.

Parents must bring the Mrs. Horace Quillen left on comparable value. February 17th will be the child, the completed audition Wednesday with Mrs. T. Scott | Mitchell Hall on the campus. | Fla.

February 24th will be the The fee for the course is Jack and Bill Abbott are next monthly meeting with a \$22 and enrollment is limited. spending their mid-term col- BE WISE — ADVERTISE To register for Creative Dra- lege vacations with their par- Shop - Swap In the Want Ads The bazaar scheduled for matics, write or call the Di- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

tests at Delaware Hospital. Two life-long resident of Harrington and vicinity celebrated their birthdays this past week, both are in their ninety's. Miss Laura Smith, who now resides on Weiner Avenue celebrated her birthday last Thursday. Roy Porter, Dover. of Liberty Street was given

family dinner on Sunday. A book, "All About Fishing," has been presented to our town library in memory of William G. Stokes by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner and children.

Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton entertained some of her Harrington friends at luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Faulkland Heights spent the weekend with Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Charles Hopkins celebrated her birthday on Tues-

Mrs. Raynice Renner, of Delanco, N. J., spent the weekend with her cousin, Alice Hearn.

Donald Wells is spending his semester break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Mrs. William G. Stokes was a guest of the ladies Round

Contest Enrtants Rates Increase Now Accepted

If you'd like to win \$1000 chicken, it's time to put in writing your recipe for cooking broiler-fryer chicken and entering it in the 1969 National Chicken Cooking Contest. Della Ryan has just return- Recipes should suggest someed home after spending ten thing a little different, but days with her brother, Mr. should not be too complicated

All recipes must have an entry blank attached and Mr and Mrs. Jack Pennell, must be officially entered by winning chicken recipes are Mrs. William Hearn and printed on the official 1969 Ryan. After refreshments, the nesday afternoons beginning daughter, Alice, spent Mon- National Chicken Cooking Contest entry blank form.

working on ceramics and children ages 6 to 8 (grades morial Hospital. She had the dustry, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 47, 1, 2, 3). Mrs. Renee O'Leary, misfortune to fall in her home Georgetown, 19947 or call 302-856-6050.

each state whose recipe re-Judy and Kitty Burgess ceived the highest rating will spent the weekend with their be invited to cook his or her mother, Mrs. Louise Burgess, recipe for a final judging at Wayne Carson, of Dover, the national cook-off which presiding. Old and new busi- The course will consist of visited friends in Richmond, will be held as part of the annual Delmarva Chicken Festi-

Top prizes this year are cash awards for \$1000 for first, \$500 for second, and \$300 for offers househald appliances of

This contest, now entering try association.

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The University of Delaextension will offer a course Hall, University of Delaware, in civilian defense manage-Newark. ment from 9-a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 10-14, in the Civilian Defense Conference Room of the Farmers Set Kent County Court House, in

background information for all civilian defense personnel, Soybean Meeting the course will identify and explore the relationship beprogram, its relationship to date of the third annual Delof civil officials in the major Center, Salisbury. program areas directed to- The day-long program will

serve as instructor for the of soybean production. course. The course is particu- Speakers include Dr. John larly directed to civil defense Hanway, Iowa State Univerin CD work.

als will be furnished.

course may write to the Divi- ware. sion of University Extension, 79 Amstel Ave., in Newark.

Minimum Wage In February

should remember that the bean processors, fertilizer as- but there were some stables University of Delaware.

of eligible farm labor in any the peninsula. quarter of the preceding calendar year are covered by the Felton School law, he explains. This means that any farmer with approxi- News mately eight full-time workers must pay minimum wage.

Not all hired labor is conbers of the employer's imme- fruit or sheet cake. diate family; local commuting TUESDAY—Hot beef sandemployed in agriculture less fruit or orange juice than 13 weeks last year; and WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with their parents and are ter, milk, applesauce. paid the same rate as older workers are exempt.

the Fair Labor Standards Act peach and pear slices.

ask for the Department of Labor WHPC publication 1161. Elmer Hastings Jones returned on Saturday Offers Course in Copies are available at County extension offices in New- And Early Days rington had pari-mutuel betafter spending a week in Wilmington where he underwent Defense Planning ark, Dover and Georgetown; At Georgetown at U.S. Department of Labor ware's division of university field offices; or by writing W.

Recommended as vital Third Annual

Delaware farmers will want tween community fallout shel- to mark February 19 on their ters and other CD program calendars, reports associate elements. The course provides Sussex County agricultural an overview of the total CD agent Ed Ralph. That's the the defense posture of the na- marva Soybean meeting at tion, and the responsibilities the Wicomico Youth and Civic

ward the basic requirements include sessions on soybean he was from Harrington. Tom for community civil defense. plant development; produc-James M. Fox, coordinator tion; utilization and marketof the extension division's ing of soybeans; culture and Civil Defense program, will chemicals; and the economics

directors and others involved sity; Dr. J. W. Pendleton, Uniin CD management but is versity of Illinois; Harris Warrington had Royal Adams open to all persons involved Barnes, Jr., American Soybean Association; Dr. Richard Cole. There is no fee for the University of Delaware; Dr. course and all course materi- James Parochetti, University of Maryland; and W. T. Mc-Anyone interested in the Allister, University of Dela- business. I'd weigh chickens

> standing Delmarva soybean ning and train. A lot of peogrowers, including Albert ple did the same thing."
> Reddish, Donald Clark and According to Elmer, Denny Butler, will discuss Boots' Wilkins built the first their soybean enterprise. track at Georgetown. Boots' Moderator will be Joe New-daddy owned all this land na in his very first start." land.

the Fair Labor Standards Act meeting is sponsored by soy-dock or clubhouse here then, minimum wage for farm la- sociations, grain and feed where Mr. Wilkins used to bor rises to \$1.30 per hour, dealers and the Cooperative keep his mules and work horseffective February 1, reports Extension Services of the es. Later on he took money W. T. McAllister, extension Universities of Delaware, out of his own pocket when agricultural economist at the Maryland and Virginia. The this thing started . . . to buy program was planned by the trophies and things." Only those farmers who sponsors and by a committee used more than 500 man-days of growers from throughout 1940 or '41 — more like flash-

MONDAY — Ravioli with sidered in figuring the 500 tomato sauce, buttered string man-day base, he adds. Mem- beans, bread and butter, milk,

hand-harvest piece workers wich, whipped potatoes, milk,

workers under 16 who work chopped kale, bread and but-THURSDAY — Vegetable

beef or bean soup, toasted Most Delaware farm em- cheese or peanut butter sandployees are not affected by wich, milk, sliced pineapple. the new minimum wage, he FRIDAY - Tuna fish platter, buttered peas and car-

For Further information on rots, hot roll and butter, milk,

Elmer Hastings of Milton, T. McAllister, Agricultural was putting trotters and pacers through their workouts We raced on Wednesday and then racing them for a "bag of oats or a blanket" at Georgetown Raceway in 1938 Laurel, Trappe, Maryland and top driver at this season's for 50 dollar purses. I know

as he sat in the deserted Clubhouse on a gray winter morning last week. "Why folks would come from all over. The ladies would bring their chairs and packed lunches and sit we matineed of a Saturday for a blag of oats or a blanket."

"All the 'old pros were here -Elbert Sanders-in my book one of the greatest trainers-Lewis, when he was coming up in the business. Jim and Billy Myer; I raced with every one of the Myer boys. Lloyd James and Johnny Malone were here too. "Rube" Savage raced a horse named Royal Blue here and Charles Name after name rolled off his tongue.

Horses were not Elmer's mainstay then . . . "I was a weighmaster in the poultry In addition, a panel of out- here in the daytime or eve-

According to Elmer, "Mr. comer, University of Mary- where the raceway is today. Delaware farmers bound by The Delmarva Soybean business. There was no pad-The family was in the timber

"They put up lights here in lights compared to these". According to Elmer, "This was the first track in the east out-

side of Roosevelt to have lights then—way before Harlights were installed in 1946).

What kind of organization was there then? He was asked. the year Alvin Lineweaver, Saturday afternoon. We raced "It looked like farmers day they never took enough monhere then," Elmer reminisced ey in at the gates to pay—and I know Mr. Wilkins put up

money out of his own pocket." "It was fun, of course, but if a man had five dollars coming to him for finishing fifth he wanted that \$5 because a right down by the fence when bill like that was like \$500 today."

We had volunteer judges no tote board or the like. I think, Zack Wells, from upstate was the first judge and Gene Andreson from Harrington used to call 'em."

Elmer Hastings has spent more than 30 years in the business. "When I was a youngster, over here in Milton, I looked a mule in the tail from 7 o'clock of a morning 'till 6 o'clock that night harrowing corn and ever since saw my daddy logging mules knew I wanted to be a driver and trainer.'

He learned the harness racing game through the "Bill Haughton method", i.e. he spent a long time "mucking out stalls grooming and jogging." "The first horse I ever bought was a 14 or 15-year old trotter named Arran Hanover. We won with him at Roxan-

The horseman has a ten horse stable at Georgetown now and is having good luck with such horses as Laura Adios and Farmer's Ace and he for Elmer Hastings "the good old days" were the good old lays at Georgetown.

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All Weather Tracks A Must For Lower Delaware Schools

For the last two Saturdays | and competing on such an track meets scheduled at Sea- ideal surface. ford High had to be cancelled Since consolidation next because of a wet track. This year will result in fewer but points up the need for high larger high schools perhaps schools in lower Delaware to some of them will see their emulate those in New Castle way clear to invest in modern County and install all-weath- Tartan, Grasstex, Reslite, etc. er rubberized asphalt tracks. all-weather tracks. Eventually These tracks were originally lower Delaware boys would, developed for harness horse in many cases, be able to grab racing, we believe the first off some of the scholarship one made was at Laurel, Md. gravy going to kids from other Later, high schools discovered states. that these new layouts increased participation in track Felton Wins, to a great extent.

First, the new resilient sur- Ties For face enabled boys to run faster than before. It reduced Division Lead greatly the number of shin splint cases. Meets could be held moments after a torrential downpour had ended. A game against Felton on Tuesfew years ago Milton High day night and lost by only 41-H.H.S. dirt track. A 15 minute run with the Green Devils, week Lewis has 14 first Dave Newnom also was perrainstorm not only cancelled the final score would proba- place trips, four seconds feet at the free throw line enthe track meet but prevented bly have been something like and six thirds in 43 route to totalling 11 points. the Lions from using the oval, Felton 110, Indian River 60.

more, are durable and re- Indian River. guire little or no maintenance.

tage lies in the fact that more partisans, the Devils led 17-12 ond to Lewis is Alvin boys try the running sports at halftime, 30-14 after three Lineweaver of Maurerand more boys turn in per- periods. In reality, the Indians town, Va., with 9 wins. formances that ultimately win athletic scholarships for track- pulled out an upset victory if In third place in the uniwise be able to go to college.

Eight "Tartan" all-weather tracks were installed at Mex- opponents try possession tac- ly. In 49 trips to the gate Cannon ico City for the 1968 Olympic tics this campaign because we John has scored 8 wins, 8 Thor'good Games. In Delaware several would like to see Chris Moore seconds and 10 thirds. schools have installed synthe-graduate in 1970 with the tic tracks and others are plan- highest point total in Delaning to do so.

in this state. The Hillers have had strong teams and many took game honors but was trackmen of athletic-scholar- well below his seasonal aver- Contests ship ability since their Tartan age. quarter-mile track was in-quarter-mile track was in-Price split 20 points evenly. for Greenwood's luckless bas-Wrestling Match rad, A. I. duPont, Wm. Penn, The victory gave Felton a 6-1 ketball squad. The Sussex Claymont, got into the act more recently. The University 8-1 overall. Since Dover Air by non-league foe, Holy Cross have home matches scheduled of Delaware has a beautiful was upset at Milton, the High of Dover and 83-38 by for the next three Wednes-220 yard oval indoors and a Green Devils and Falcons now Henlopen Conference rival, day evenings: Feb. 5 - Delquarter mile track behind the share the lead in the Western Indian River High. The lat- mar; Feb. 12, Dover Air Base; football stadium. High schools Division. can use the University tracks Indian River G F T John M. Clayton and Lord The following guidelines only once each, every twelve he for the winter and spring track championships,

resepectively. As more companies started developing all-weather tracks competition and more effi cient production methods began to drive prices down. Tower Hill's track cost \$26,000 It is possible now to get a brand new installation for

\$15,000. We hope to see downstate schools start putting in allweather units soon so that our kids will be able to have some of the advantages that upstate high school athletes already have. It doesn't seem quite Felton Crushes fair for a trackman from Harrington, Seaford, Dover, Selbyville, 111-65 fair for a trackman from Milford, Caesar Rodney or Millsboro to run on rough, outmoded dirt tracks all seaan all-weather track. The New i Castle County athletes mean-

Attendance Record Set at Georgetown

Harness fans numbering 3,-782, a new high for the meet pushed \$165,387 dollars Saturday for a new season mark at Georgetown Raceway.

Two all time individual race handle records were set: \$6,777 was wagered in the first race and \$17,055 was bet in the seventh race.

A week of steady rain and drizzle had some slowing effect on the attendance and handle last week, but the nightly averages for the meet continue to gain over 1967-68 averages.

After 43 nights of harness racing the average attendance for this season is 2,061 compared to 1,741 in 1967-68.

The average nightly handle after 43 days this meet is \$92,-163 compared to \$78,573 for the same number of days in

1967-68. In another area, the return of \$292.10 was the highest of the meet so far as was the

Exacta payoff of \$1,458.60.

Selbyville

Jack Beckett's Indian River Indians played a ball-control for practice for several days. Witness what happened when starts. The leading dash All-weather tracks have Felton slaughtered Selbyville driver is Paul Myer of been in use for ten years or after the Rebels had beaten Bridgeville. He has 20

ware scholastic cage history.
Tower Hill was the pioneer
This lowdown held him to 15

Greenwood Drops
Harrington
Millsboro points Tuesday night. This Two Cage

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Selbyville's Rebels are rat ed as a good, solid club, one son and then go to the Uni- of the top teams in the Eastversity of Delaware for the ern Division of the Henlopen state championship only to Conference. Yet Art Refos discover that the meet is on co's Felton High Green Devils almost blew the visitors off the court Friday night ir while have been practicing crushing the Sussex Countians 111-65.

> Felton easily outpointed the Rebels in every period, had a comfortable 43-27 margin ir field goals and shot a phe nomenal 25 of 31 from the free throw line. Even the professionals can't match that kind of foul shooting.

Chris Moore (29) and Roger Bradley (26) were the top wood in the Indian River game above positions reversed. through the mutuel windows Felton scorers. Howard Price with ten points, as the losers scored 17, John McCloskey 15 hit only six of 21 free throws, and Mike Fisher 10 for the thus

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wins in 112 starts, 16 sec-In what must have been a onds and 13 thirds. Secremained close enough to have 20 seconds and 8 thirds. ment, who might not other-wise be able to go to college. they could have mounted a ersal dirver rating system We hope no other Felton is John Childress of Hart- Warren

Roger Bradley and Howard The long winter continues ter, a consolidation of the Feb. 19, J. M. Bennett. ently felt like running up the a match. score against the winless For-

> double figures for Greenwood hands. Mar-Del League champion advantage position. Harrington Legionnaire team, Points - first points are likea couple of decades ago.

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HENLOPEN CONFERENCE second or more.

STANDINGS Eastern Division Rehoboth Milton Selbyville Indian River Millsboro Western Division Felton Dover Air Bridgeville Delmar Harrington Greenwood

Lions Bow At Millsboro

Harrington High's basketgame in six starts at Millsthe home team.

H.H.S. trailed 17-8 after one period but gradually closed View, has climbed to the Buddy Sipple again was top of the driver rating Harrington's leading scorer. charts of Georgetown a perfect 5-for-5 from the fied.) arrived here for a meet on the 25. Had the Indians elected to Raceway. As of this charity stripe to net 14 points.

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| John Swain added | 1 10 |). | |
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| Daniels | 1 | 0-4 | |
| Burton | 0 | 0-2 | |
| Newnom | 3 | 5-5 | |
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How to Watch A High School

Henlopen Conference log and Countians were beaten 71-40 Harrington High's grapplers

Baltimore districts, had lost are offered to those fans who several close contests in the are eager to have a better un Eastern Division and appar- derstanding of scoring during

First - both wrestlers come forward and meet in the cen-Bell and Zeroles were in ter of the mat and shake

in the Holy Cross contest with Next - the referee blows the 14 and 13 points, respectively. whistle and starts the match. Tom Shalley, of the Crusaders Now - each wrestler is tryhad 12 points. His father, ing to get control of his opalso named Tom Shalley, was ponent by taking him to the the outstanding player on a mat and gaining control in an

> ly to be given for a takedown G F T signified by the referee (2) points).

Then - defensive wrestler (bottom or down postition) is trying to escape or reverse his position to get the top and gain control or to a neutral position. Offensive wrestler (top) is trying to obtain a hold with which he can put his opponent's shoulders on the mat for 2 seconds - FALL or PIN. Every match has three periods, two minutes in duration. First period starts from a

neutral or standing position. Second period starts from the referee's position (one wrestler top and the other bottom). Choice of position is predetermined by the toss of a coin preceding the start of the matches by the cap-1 tains.

Third period starts with the Scoring - Mat Points

Takedown - 2 points - when o make one wrestler takes his opponore re- ent to the mat and gains control from the neutral position. Control is the determining factor.

> Escape - 1 point - when the defensive wrestler gains a neutral position by coming from underneath and faces his opponent. Reversal - 2 points - When

> the defensive man comes from inderneath and gains control on the mat or to a rear standing position. Predicament - 2 points - A.

When both shoulders of the defensive wrestler are coninuously held within approximately 4 inches of the mat or less - OR - one shoulder (B) is touching the mat and the other is held at an angle of 45 degrees or less with the mat but sufficiently close to award a near fall, for one

Near Fall - 3 points - Offen- their three-game loss.

sive wrestler must have con- Taylor & Messick continues Quillen's Market trol in a pinning situation and to trounce their opponents for Taylor & Messick he holds the defensive man's the second week in a row, McKnatt Funer'l Home 20 16 Tipsword, 2:38. shoulder or scapulas on the with Hamilton Fund their Jarrell Fuel mat for one second or when luckless victim this week. In Hamilton Fund one shoulder or scapula is on making their bid for the top Butler's Fuel the mat and the other is one spot, Taylor & Messick moved Robbins Hardware inch or less for 2 full seconds. up on the leader this week Wally's Garage Time Advantage - 2 points and are just two games out People's Restaurant Maximum occurs when one of the coveted spot. They have Penn Central wrestler is in the advantage their work cut out for them Gerardi Bros. position. If one man has one tho, as there are only two The Spoilers full minute more time ad- weeks of bowling remaining

vantage than his opponent he in this second third. A. Hick- gets one point. If he has two man rolled a very fine 207 H.H.S. Wrestlers WOMEN - 160 or over: minutes more time advantage game for the Taylor & Mes- Pin Dover, than his opponent he gets two sick team. Hamilton Fund, Stalling - 1 point - Having a league lead, dropped into a tie Senator wrestling meet startball Lions dropped their fifth position of advantage and for fifth place. failing to make an honest at- Last years champs, Mc- team was behind 5-0, as Lion C. Dufraine — 207-195 (574) boro Tuesday night. Mills- tempt to secure a fall or in Knatt Funeral Home, was on- 95 pounder, Aubrey Brown J. Johnson — 199-191 (546) boro was outpointed 19-17 in a defensive position failing to ly able to split their games had already flattened Jarvis. G. Wirick — 190

technical violations, unsports- McKnatt's up close to the top three meets in a row after los- M. Martin — 183 S. Hickle — 168 manlike conduct, etc., 1, 1, 2, spot. Penn Central's M. ing the first two. VETERAN CAMPAIGNthe gap before falling to a
final period Blue Devil rally.

weestler, then the second ries including a grand 214 their rivels by shutcut records. wrestler, then the second ries, including a grand 214 their rivals by shutout scores point, then two points are giv- game, as his team sees itself before Mike Adams (120) pinen and if a fourth offense oc- in a three-way tie for eighth ned Forester in two minutes D. Hall - 215 curs, the offender is disquali- place.

> Team Points Forfeit - 5 points Default - 5 points

f both wrestlers have the game. eme, amount of Mat Points.

Harrington **Bowling** League By Leah S. Wheeler

Quilen's Market still maintains the lead in the Harring- seventh place. People's Reston Bowling League, winning taurant finds themselves in a three games from Wally's tie for eighth place. Garage in Tuesday night's bowling. J. Winkler gave Quillen's the boost they need- J. Gallo — 213 ed in holding onto the top E. Gallo — 213 spot with a real fine 562 se- R. Garey — 210 ies. Winkler led all bowlers P. Fallon — 208 n that column for the week. A. Hickman — 207 J. Gallo and E. Gallo contrib- H. Jack — 202 ated beautiful 213 games each, although Wally's Garage fell J. Winkler - 189-180-193—562 | 133—G. Tipsword, D dec. J

into a tie for eighth place on M. Brown - 214-179-151 — 544 Deputy 16-2.

which at one time held the 22 Seconds after the Lion- M. Steen — 161

field goals but prevailed 32-16 improve the position, (a ver- with Penn Central, and thus The locals went on to win the at the foul line to pull out bal warning is given by the dropped in the third place next four matches and ultitheir first victory. The Lions referee first before points are spot. R. Garey rolled a fine mately the meet by a lopsidhad 28 free throws to 45 for awarded to his opponent). 210 game and H. Jack rolled ed 42-8 score. Illegal holds - roughness, a fine 202 game, to help keep | Harrington has now won

Decision - 3 points. Each ardi Bros. to fall into a tie puty at 133 pounds. eam whose wrestler outscores for eleventh place, though P. is opponents in Mat Points. Fallon came through for the wel as his brother and lost by St. Bernadette's Draw - 2 points. Each team furniture boys with a fine 208 a fall to Roger Moore in the Calvary I

Butler's Fuel and The Spoilers also split their games, his perfect 1969 record by Trinity with Butler's sharing a part pinning Waskie of Dover. Da- St. John II of fifth place. The Spoilers vid has won all five starts this Asbury are tied for eleventh place. Robbins Hardware dropped all four games to People's tened Devine, Louis Kemp Restaurant to fall down to (180) decisioned Rinehart and

M. Brown — 214 HIGH SERIES

STANDINGS W L 138 — Chippie, D pinned 24 12 Klapp, 4:10. 22 14 145—R. Moore, H pinned R. 18 18 Waskie, 3:29. 18 18 165—Matthews, H pinned 16 20

145 pound division.

Oscar Matthews (165) flat-

Lenny Donovan (Unlimited)

95-A .Brown, H pinned

103-A .Adams, H dec. Con-

112-C. Hurd, H dec. Sey-

120-J. Adams, H pinned

127-N. Baynard, H dec.

season.

won by forfeit.

Jarvis :22.

nor, 9-0.

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Forrester 2.40.

Delaney, 4-3.

16 20 Late Church Bowling League Week of Jan. 17

42-8 M. Hall — 177-170-161 — 508 M. Besenfelder — 168

154_D .Hurd, H pinned

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ed, the homestanding Dover S. Steen — 207-211 (599)

Week of Jan. 24 WOMEN - 160 or over: D. Berens — 186

M. Martin — 183 and disqualification. (1st Brown continues to bowl real Spike Adams (103) and M. Vogan — 161, 166 Evans — 163 M. Hall — 160 MEN - 190 or over:

and forty seconds. S. Steen — 213 (572) Jarrell Fuel and Gerardi Norman Baynard (127) edg- J. Young — 213 Bros. split their games' also ed Delaney 4-3. Gene Tip- J. Besenfelder - 202-209 (600) as Jarrell Fuel moved into sword, a former Harringtoni- C. Dufraine - 202 sole possession of fourth an, scored Dover's first vic- J. Cubbage - 193 Disqualification - 5 points, place. The split caused Ger- tory by outpointing Jim De- T. Craft — 192

R. Tipsword did not fare as STANDINGS 21 11 19 13 Lutheran David Hurd (154) maintained Calvary VI

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