plans to the office of the in-

Premiums for persons with

physical disabilities but good

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the University of Delaware.

book on value theory.

U. D. Professor

## More Motorists Can Buy Liability Insurance

Starting last Saturday, Delies for three years about aware motorists with physical broadening liability coverage, disabilities or with bad driv- especially for persons with ing records can buy liability physical disabilities such as insurance because of liberali- epilepsy and heart trouble. zation of the Delaware Auto- Extending the liberalization mobile Insurance Plan. to persons with bad driving

Until then, some motorists records was an addition initiawho were eligible to hold op- ted by the insurance companerrators' licenses were not able ies, DeGeeter says. to get liability insurance. The Delaware Automobile Now, the only requirements Insurance Plan, in which all for eligibility are: Holding a companies writing liability license ,answering questions policies in the state particion the application truthfully pate, presented its suggested and paying the premium.

Frank J. DeGeeter, deputy surance commissioner in Destate insurance commissioner, cember, and it was approved. says his office has been talking to the insurance compan-

## Milford A.E.A. Registration, Mon., Feb. 10th

Registration for the spring are considered poor enough term of the Milford Adult Ed- risks to fall under the Delaucation program will be held ware Automobile Insurance at the Milford Junior High Plan, DeGeeter says. Of those, Schol from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on he says many have probably Mon., Feb. 10. The 42 courses been driving with no liability being offered cover a wide va- insurance at all. riety of subjects ranging from exotic cooking to practical law. The program has a statewide reputation for quality of instruction and unusual topics for study. Many of the courses are not available elsewhere in

Classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning February 24. The fee for most courses is \$10. Any exceptions to these times and fees are noted in the bro-

The program is open to anyone over 18 years of age, and adults living outside Milford are invited to enroll at no increase in fee. A minimum of 10 registrants per course is required or the class will be

Applicants are encouraged to use the advance mail registration form in the brochure. It is not too late for this is sent immediately. Many social philosophy this is sent immediately. Many courses have limits on the number of students who can discuss "What Does It Mean graduates in business and inbe accommodated, and popular courses may be filled before registration night. To avoid disappointment, send in Nursing Ruilding A graduate avoid disappointment, send in Nursing Building. A graduate now, then go to the Junior High on Monday to meet the telacher and learn if any special materials are needed for your class.

If you did not receive a brochure in the mail, they are available at local libraries and the North Milford Elementary School office. To obtain one by mail send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Milford Adult Education Association, Milford, Del. 19963.

## Ron Breeding Makes Dean's List

Ron Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, has Chairman of made the Dean's List at Sheppard College, Shepardstown, West Virginia.

Breeding, a Kent Countian, graduated from Greenwood High School, where he starred in baseball, basketball and cross-country

The junior classman is ma-Awards program for 1969. joring in physical education with a minor in mathematics and would like to teach in both these fields after graduation. Ron was a member of the baseball team at Sheppard last spring.

## ALUMNI TO MEET

There will be a regular The NCTE also honors the meeting of the Harrington teachers and the schools that High School Alumni Associa- have participated in the traintion Tues., Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. ing of these young men and in the high school cafeteria.

## K. & H. Driver Attacked in City

Street area.

Sullivan, a driver-salesman for Kirby & Holloway, a Haring deliveries.

driving records will probably be no higher than premiums for normal liability policies, a blunt instrument.

DeGeeter says, but persons One of the attackers reachwith bad records will have to ed into Sullivan's pocket and took an undertermined amount Just under 5 per cent of the of money and checks. He suslicensed drivers in the state tained head injuries but declined medical attention.

## Kent - Sussex High School Counselors Meet at Georgetown

Kent and Sussex Counties met Thurs., Jan. 29, on DT & CC's Georgetown campus

Dr. John Romanelli, a clinical psychologist, discussed The university and individthe counselor's relationship to ual rights will be explored in a student and his problems a three-part lecture series at from kindergarten through The Philosophy Club will bring to the campus a noted i authority on ethics and two

Earlier in the afternoon, the well known philosophy prohigh school counselors heard fessors to discuss the basis for three members of DT & CC's individual rights, with particular emphasis on problems Thomas Inter explained the troubling the contemporary two-year associate degree program in occupational-techni Prof. Germain Griesez will speak on "What Does It Mean cal curricula offered at the to Have a Right?" at 8 p.m., college. Robert Trout, direc-Feb. 12, in Room 007 of the tor of general studies, dis-Education/Nursing Building cussed student opportunities He is a member of the philo- within that division to develsophy department at George- op the learning skills to qualify for a degree program. town University, Washington, D. C., and has written num- Tim Kayel, counselor, office Prof. Charles Dyke also will qualified para - professional

# partment at Temple Univer- Area Experts

will speak at 4 p.m., Feb. 28, perts will serve as lecturers fill a big set of shoes like Prof. Elizabeth Beardsley in the Kirkbride Room of the for an extension course in Cy's is no easy chore, but," Student Center. A member of salesmanship at the Univer- the Associate Judge, now

numerous articles, and with

for excellence in English and Harrison E. Frohock, manager the local field house. recommends them for scholar- of the Duplications Center for Other Point of View" on Mar. Hall.

## Harry J. Callaway

retired farmer.

He is survived by his wid- Family style. proximately 30 years, will be their many services rendered, and Samuel of Wilmington; by the Lions Club.

Cemetery.

rington meat firm, was mak- POLISHING POND - Will do a smooth job with sanitary sewage when it is finished this spring. This of the youths grabbed him by pond, will further purify sewage from Harrington's hensive plan.



high school in his after-dinner A MUDDY BUSINESS—The mud prevented the Jourremarks in the faulty dining nal photographer from getting close to Harrington's sewage disposal plant, construction of which is un- Mrs. Peterson to der way. It should be completed by spring. Price Cut Ribbon at

## Greenly "Pinch-Hitting" as Racing Secretary at Georgetown

To be an Assciate Judge one day and a Racing Secretary the next sports a doubly hard challenge particularly when the new position is one that has been filled by a man who's knowledge and expertise in the field of harness racing and horses was unquestionable.

With the sudden and untimely death of Georgetown

Five area marketing ex- quickly tell you, "Trying to pinch hitting fo rthe late sec-Temple, she will discuss the division of university ex"What is a Good Excuse?".

The course, offered through retary, said, "There is tremendous cooperation from the the division of university exthe division of university ex-"What is a Good Excuse?". Its Place in Modern Day She is an authority in the tension, will begin on Feb. 11 horsemen and slowly things GOOD — Fred Greenly, of gram advertisements, the Factorial Crime," will be offered on the control of the contro are beginning to fall into Harrington, has been ulty scholarship fund has

numerous articles, and with course lecturers, their topher husband, co-authored a ics and dates of appearance man turned professional race

Greenly, a former poultryman turned professional race

Greenly, a former poultryman turned professional race

Wey where a harmony most deligned from any sales by p.m. Joseph Dell'Olio, execu-The lectures are open to all ager Bethlehem, Pa., branch official has a big job ahead of way where a harness meet dealers. cuss "The Sales Career and the responsibility for the at Paradise Alley.

Dr. A. J. DeArmond, pro- proach to the Sales Presenta- St. Stephen's will have its every race he puts together. fessor of English at the Uni- tion," on Feb. 18; William R. annual late winter pancake Although Grenly has not versity of Delaware, has been Reichle, national accounts su-supper. The serving will be been a driver or trainer he appointed state chairman of pervisor, Minnesota Mining & from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone has had plenty of exposure to food will be held at the Na- thought in Delaware from cothe National Council of Teach- Manufacturing, "Planning is urged to obtain their tickets horses and racing over the tional Guard Armory Mon., lonial times to the present ers of English Achievement Your Sales and Prosepcting," early and sell them early.

DuPont's General Services Troop No .76, Friday, Jan. 31, four year olds on a one-half should be made to a repre-Over 8,600 students were Department, will discuss "The at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's mile track at 2:01. His fath- sentative of the State Welfare Historical Society of Delaware;

Harry J. Callaway, 77, of supper. The serving will be judge at Harrington Raceway U.S. 1, died Saturday in the from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone in the late 50's. He spent a Emily P. Bissell Hospital near is urged to obtain their tickets lot of time in the judge's stand Wilmington after a short ill- early and sell them early. in those days watching and den-Wyoming at 8 p.m., Wed., at the Division of University dren.

dance, Sat., March 1st.



makeup of each race, the conditions or class of each race, Food Distribution licies and goals of correctionand through knowledge of the On Shrove Tuesday, which stock available. His goal is to Here, Monday,

The Business and Profes- Harrington he helped his 10:15 p.m. A nationally recognized Then Parker will speak on sional Women's Club is spon- father with a 17 horse stable standing high school seniors with "Part II" on March 11. day evening at 7 o'clock at a thre year old, who toured for free surplus foods. the "Grand Circuit" and tied Pack meeting for Cub Scout the world record time for receiving public assistance Wilmington On Shrove Tuesday, which the dam of Bye Bye Bird and place the food is to be districomes this year on Feb. 18, brother of Smokey Hanover. St. Stephen's will have its Greenly began his racing annual late winter pancake official career as a patrol Chicken and dumpling din- listening. Later he served as Feb. 19. He was a lifelong resident ner at the Moose Home, Har- patrol and paddock judge at of the Harrington area and a rington, Del. Rt. 13, on Sun., Bradywine. In 1960, he was Harrington. He has officiated moved to Dewey Beach, after Church desire to show their both of Harrington; two bro-test in the High School Field dock judge and stable superresiding in Harrington ap- appreciation in this way for thers, William of Georgetown House, April 19th. Sponsored intendent and in 1963 he accepted the position of associ- Nixon's Prayer Breakfast Graham, the speaker. honored at a Recognition Tickets will go on sale at nine grandchildren and nine Firemen's annual party and ate judge at Brandywine Thursday morning, Jan. 30, in The Downings were at a Raceway.

## **Interim School Board to Name** Superintendent Monday Night

Harrington, Felton, and Fre- rington school.

derica will name a superin- | Candidates are Albert W. tendent for the combined dis- Adams, superintendent

plexity of a county compre-

ner of Harland Bartholomew would be concerned with al Advancement Act. & Associates, briefly explain- plans for a beltway around ed allocation of manhours to Dover. the program. The plan will In other business, Senate school boards, and S. B. 15,

project, which will cost an es- bill became law. timated \$130,000. The federal He apparently felt the bill government is expected to was too stringent and would districts. pay two-thirds of the tab.

facing county planners are ards. transportation and sewage The bill, sponsored by Sen. than anything else."

Cofer agreed and pointed out that the county would re-

# Antique Show

Mrs. Russell Peterson, wife of Delaware's new governor, will cut the ribbon officially opening the 17th annual Wesley College Faculty Club antique Show and sale. The date is Thurs., Feb. 20, 11 a.m., and the place is the Colonel John Haslet Armory on the Green in Dover.

from eight eastern states will display their cherished wares February 20, 21, and 22, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The show was initiated by the Wesley faculty seventeen Corrections years ago as a service to the community and as a means of Still Open securing money for a faculty scholarship fund. The show has grown to be the largest of its kind in Delaware, and attracts visitors from a 200 mile radius.

In its previous sixteen

Manufacturing, who will disharness racing is charged with ton native, Greenly lives vited to attend. A snack bar will be the instructor. will be provided on the Armory premises.

# February 17th

years. On the family farm near Feb. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to will begin on March 12. The Mrs. Howard R.

competition, the program the "Sales Presentation, Part soring an adult women's vol- which included such stock as, older residents, living on re- Delaware" will be offered for grants recognition to out- I" on March 4, and follow up leyball program every Mon- Direct Express, undefeated as duced income, may be eligible eight weekly sessions from

er trained Evalina Hanover, Department at the time and will serve as instructor.

## COUNTY FIREMEN

The Kent County Regional ceive substantial assistance Planning Commission got a from the State Highway Deglimpse Monday at the com- partment in determining loca- Monday signed two bills detion of roads.

John I. Cofer, associate part- planning county roads, he districts under the Education-

take approximately 18 months Bill 28, the state planning which allows district boundcode, came under fire. Caulk Bartholomew is the county's questioned where low income tion consulting planner firm in the families would reside if the

cause condemnation of many G. Wallace Caulk, commis- low-rent units. One commission chairman, noted that the sioner said his home would two most important areas not meet the proposed stand-

line location. He said those Herman M. Holloway (D-Wilfactors "probably have more mington), is presently in the effect on where we put things Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Commissioners approved plans for three developments, one a 219-unit apartment complex owned by Frank A. Rob-The development, nearly 15

Club. Nineteen two-story program. buildings would be intermingled with the golf course, which Robino will maintain.

Delaware 8 and Kenton Road, and develop more effective west of Dover. Also approved were a 24,-

000-square-foot addition to the volved in the final selection of warehouse of Tyler refrigera- the recipients of grants. The tion plant, midway between program was administered by Smyrna and Clayton, and a the University Committee on Under the direction of drag racing track, owned by Instruction. George Siegert, forty dealers Blackiston Estates, Ltd., located north of Kenton.

# Courses In

Openings still exist in two courses in corrections and University of Delaware this semester.

Both courses are free to the public.

The course in "Corrections: Its Place in Modern Day campus for eight weekly sesmade racing secretary of grown to nearly \$7,000. No sions beginning Thurs., Feb. proceeds are realized by the 6 and run from 7:15 to 9:15 tive director of the Correctional Council of Delaware

It is a basic course for the general public seeking a better understanding of the poal institutions and agencies that deal with crime and delinquency. A survey course to acquaint

ciitzens with the development A distribution on surplus of penal and correctional course in "History of Law En- Moore Besides welfare recipients, forcement and Penology in 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Old Town Crescent Nursing Home, Dov-Applications for person not Hall, 6th and Market Streets,

> Dale Fields, director of the Fees for corrections cours-

es are supported under the E. Paul DuPont Endowment over 50 years. for the Study of Crime, Delinguency, and Corrections. The Kent County Firemen's Interested persons may en-

Extension Office.

## Feb. 16th from 1 to 5 p.m. named an associate judge at Downings Attend Nixon's

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. his wife, were members of the Title III ESEA Downing attended President Cabinet and Evangelist Billy

also Senator and Mrs. Karl of Greenwood school, has at-The Greenly's have been At the speakers' table, in James Rawley, a director of Conference in Washington, D. (Continued on Page 8) addition to the President and the Secret Service.

The interim school board of | tricts Monday night at Har- | Harrington schools, and Dr. Howard Henry, superinentdent of Felton School.

The head of the combined districts will assume office July 1 when consolidation of the school districts takes place. The interim school boards, which deal with the problems of transition, will serve only until July 1. The name of the new school district is to be determined.

Gov. Russell W. Peterson signed to ease the transition He said that in addition to to new consolidated school

Approved were H. B. 2. which establishes interim ary changes before consolida-

S. B. 15 is designed to accommodate minor changes in the boundaries of the new

## U. D. Instruction Program Shows **New Methods**

A University of Delaware Improvement of Instruction Program is paying dividends after its first year of opera-

The development of a number of new courses, revision and updating of old ones, and modern approaches to class acres, is part of what used to presentation and methodology be the Maple Dale Country are some of the results of the

During the summer of 1968, eleven faculty members were awarded grants to evaluate The project is located on curent methods and materials instruction programs. Both students and faculty were in-

> The recipients and a brief review of their results fol-

Dr. William E. Pulliam, assistant professor of education, pare students to teach high school social sciences through a more extensive use of audiovisual materials and considerably less reliance on lecpenology to be offered at the tures and textbooks. Special attention is given materials and strategies for teaching in inner-city schools.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the philosophy departtion of courses to make philotemporary problems and designed an introductory course to meet this end.

Dr. W. Brice Finnie, assistant professor of English, revised a course on the history of English, the nature of present-day English, and earlier periods in the language.

Dr. Kenneth J. Ackerman, asistant professor of anthropology, developed an interdisciplinary course on the anthropology of American cul-(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Laura Moore, 84, of Houston, died Monday at the A lifelong resident of Kent

County, she was the widow of Howard R. Moore, who died She was a member of the

Houston Methodist Church for She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr.

of Houston; seven grandchil-Association will meet at Cam- roll by calling Jacob Haber, dren and six great-grandchil-Services were held Wednes-

day afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

## Middle Atlantic Dissemination

the Sheraton Park Hotel in front-row table at which were ator, director, ESEA ,Title III

## DOWNINGS TO BE HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. church, civic and social afow, Mrs. Lettie G. Callaway; Miss Harrington and Little at Rosecroft and Laurel. At Annual Prayer Breakfast Downing, who have recently fairs. Their friends of Asbury two sons, Joseph and Paul, Miss Harrington Beauty Con- Ocean Downes he was pad-

Dinner March 8 at 6:30 p.m. \$2.50 each, this week. The great-grandchildren.

their residence here, in of ticket committee.

candidates for awards in 1968.

A Wilmington police official said this week that Claymont Street in the northeast section - where another mugging occurred Wed., Jan. 29,is almost becoming a "no

Ralph M. Sullivan, 51, of Harrington, attacked and robbed by four youths shortly before 3 p.m. Wed., Jan. 29, was the fifth robbery victim in three days - two of which occurred in the Claymont

He told police that as one the throat, the others held his sewage disposal plant. Price photo arms as one struck him over the head several times with

High school counselors from

## avoid disappointment, send in Nursing Building. A graduate the mail registration form of Brown University, he is a Feature Talks By tion of the magnitude of the member of the philosophy de-

the philosophy department at sity of Delaware.

field of ethics, has written in Newark. Course lecturers, their top- line".

interested persons, free of office Minnesota Mining and him. The Racing Secretary in is under way. A Harring- The public is cordially in-Its Challenge," on Feb. 11; Howard H. Parker, assistant to the general manager, Pine Coming Events & Paper Chemical Division National Council of Hercules, on "Knowing On Shrove Tuesday, which stock available. His goal is to comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes this year on Feb. 18, see a "blanket" finish in the comes the c

## (Continued on Page 8)

in Collins Hall of Asbury number to be sold will be Services were held Tuesday Harrington School Spring In the mid sixties he offi- Washington, D. C. limited to 200. Please obtain afternoon at the McKnatt Fu-Band Concerts. Senior Band ciated in Toledo, Ohio and Some 1500 persons attended Mundt, South Dakota; Bishop tended the Middle Atlantic They have served the com- tickets before March 1. How- neral Home, 50 Commerce St. Fri., March 14; Junior Band, Scioto Downs in Columbus. the by-invitation-only affair. A. W. Hudson, of London, and Title III ESEA Dissemination munity in many ways during ard S. Wagner is the chairman Interment was in Cokesbury Fri., March 21. Field house at

## Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton

A fine assortment of plentiful foods is in store for this, Kiwanis Club News split peas, pork, canned sal- Lawrence Meredith, John Ly- \$.80, mostly \$.80. mon, potatoes, onions, canned ons, Charles Elliott, Louis tomatoes and tomato prod-Draper, Charence Ocheltree, \$.34 - \$.75 per dozen. ucts, canned and frozen sweet and Charles Conaway visited corn, fresh oranges and grape- the Milford Club and present- Sweet Potatoes \$1 per 1/2 bu.; and dried prunes.

and dried prunes.

This list and others like it in possession of our club for are issued each month by the a year because Alvin Mills has Of Local Interest U. S. Department of Agriculbeen Lt. Governor during that ture's Consumer and Market- time. The group enjoyed the ing Service. Even though food, the fellowship and the these foods are listed as plen- excellent program that followtiful, this no longer means ed. they are cheap. To really save, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. if it is possible at all, you have 24 and 25, President John to learn to be a thrifty shop- Turner, first vice president, per and obey all the rules. Henry Peters; 2nd vice presi-One rule which is most im- dent, John Derfee, Jr., and portant is to check all spe- Plast Lt. Gov. Ebe Reynolds, cials carefully and utilize Sr., represented the club at them as often as possible. It the Midwinter Conference in is not uncommon these days Richmond, Va. to see the price climb upward This Thursday evening is diright before your eyes. In fact rectors' night with President you may be standing beside a Turner in charge. stockboy as he changes the prices on cans of food. These one instance I observed an (All Prices PER CWT. unless increase of a little more than otherwise noted)

It is not fair to say only prices, in clothing, in household goods, and in fact in all \$25.50, mostly \$22; monkeys Alice Hearn was the guest products where labor is con- \$8 to \$39.50, mostly \$30.

As you shop be sure to read labels carefully to make sure \$15 to \$19, mostly \$17.50. you are buying what you thing you are. Remember the ingredients are listed in order of their volume. The greatest volume is listed first. Also the title on the package will give you a clue to the contents. Here is an example:

"Meat and Gravy" or "Gravy and Meat". If you want more meat, buy the can or package labeled "Meat and Gravy."

\$22.50.

When buying meat, don't be fooled by the price per pound. Be sure to buy your meat by the price per serving. This will mean you will have ings each cut will give. How- \$17 to \$28, mostly \$24. to know the number of servever, a good rule of thumb to go by is as follows: Count on four or five servings from one pound of boneless lean meat. Two or three servings and be counted on from one servings \$19.75, mostly \$19.50. pound of meat with minimum bone (steak for example) and only one or two servings per \$16, mostly \$15.50; over 400 pound when the meat has a lbs. \$10 to \$15.75, mostly large amount of bone (short ribs are an excellent example). The standard or average serving is from 2 1/2 to 3-1/2 ounces of cooked lean meat.

As you buy eggs, remember they are actually sold by the pound, so choose them knowing this rule. If the price spread is larger than 7 cents between the large size egg and the medium, then the medium size egg is your better buy. However, if the spread is less than 7 cents, the large egg is the best buy. Regardless of size be sure to buy only refrigerated eggs for eggs lose their quality when stored at room temperatures.

## Greenwood Pat Hatfield Mennonite News:

The M.Y.F. Chorus sang at the Nazarene Church in Salisbury on Sunday evening.

Pauline Beachy, who underwent surgery last week. has been moved from intensive care on Saturday. Although her condition is now considered good, our continued prayer support is appreciated.

We miss seeing the Lorenzo Schlabachs around lately because of illness. They will enjoy short visits and hearing from friends. Address: Rt. 1, Greenwood.

Nana Swartzentruber (Mrs. L. L.), who fell on the ice last week and broke her arm. will appreciate hearing from friends while "off duty". Address her Rt. 2, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon took Miss Maribeth Cannon and Miss Juanita Mc-Broom back to the University of Delaware on Thursday to continue their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson have arrived home after a two-weeks' vacation in Florida. In the first week they visited the Keys, then back to Homestead for three days and then stopped in St.

Petersburg for a visit with mostly \$.80; light breeds, ban- way and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, for- tam chicken \$.25 to \$.50; gui- Mrs. Clarence Rash. Clarence mer residents of Greenwood. neas to \$1.40. The Faulks are fine and expect to visit here during the \$.90 to \$1.20, mostly \$1.10; ris. Garrett Grier was elected coming summer.

mostly \$1.70. On Tuesday evening, Jan. the shortest month of the 28, President John Turner, to \$3, mostly \$1.60; small Mrs. Louis Clymer has re-

Ducks — muscovy ducks

year. The February list in- Arthur Tatman, Ebe Reyn- breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly tired fro mher teaching posicludes broiler-fryers, green olds, Sr., Laurence Graham, \$1.10; young rabbits \$.50 to tion with the Caesar Rodney Eggs — ungraded, mixed

Miscellaneous Produce nor's banner which had been Potatoes \$1-\$1.25 per 5/8 bu.

Mrs. William Hearn Mr. and Mrs. George Cain

Saturday evening. Clarence Morris will leave Fred Greenly. on Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn, of Seaford, for ris celebrated their 21st weddington Beach, Fla.

in the hospital.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, of Do- Moris. ver, was guest of honor at a Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean bestork shower last Wednesday came the parents of a baby evening at the home of Mrs. girl, born Tues., Feb. 4, in Lester Hobbs. Mrs. Mitchell prices are usually higher. In Livestock Prices will be remembered as Jan Mrs. Dean is the former Con-Cox, a former Harrington re- nie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. sident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leinsz Veal Calves - choice \$37 and family of Ft. Meade, Md., Taylor took their daughter, food is going up, for you will to \$49, mostly \$44; medium to spent Sunday with Mr. and observe increases in laundry good, \$26 to \$36.50, mostly \$35; Mrs. William F. Gillette and

> of Mr. and Mrs. Francis hid-year vacation with her Lambs — medium \$20 to Hawke and family, of Wood- parents at Marvel Acres. \$32.25, mostly \$25; common land Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith left on Cows - Slaughter — medi- Saturday or St. Petersburg, um to good \$17 to \$21.25, Fla., where she will spend mostly \$19; common \$14.25 to several weeks.

\$16.75, mostly \$16; canners and An annual wild game dincutter \$8 to \$14, mostly \$13.50. ner was held on Saturday eve-Steers — common to medi- ning in the Duchut near Dovum \$21.50 to \$26.50, mostly er. The menu consisted of the \$25; light steers \$20 to \$31.50, fruits of the hunting season, namely, dove, quail, goose, Feeder Heifers - dairy type duck, rabbit, and deer. All \$16 to \$22, mostly \$19.50; beef had been prepared by the type \$18 to \$34, mostly \$24. wives of the stockholders. Slaughter Heifers — good Those attending the dinner to choice \$18 to \$23, mostly were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bulls - over 1,000 lbs, Grier, and Mr. and Mrs. Edchoice \$19 to \$24.50, mostly ward Fisher, all of Milford, \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs, choice and Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Don-Straight Hogs (good quali- ald Vane, of Seaford. Those ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to present from Harrington were: \$20.50, mostly \$18.50; 170 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal 240 lbs. \$18.50 to \$20.75, most- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James

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ly \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$15 to O'Neal, Mrs. Gooden Callo-

Sows (good quality) - 200

to 300 lbs. \$11 to \$17.50, most-

ly \$15; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to

Boars (good quality) —un

der 350 lbs. \$10 to \$14.50,

mostly \$12.50; over 350 lbs.

Shoats - medium to good

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks.

old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50,

mostly \$11; medium to good,

\$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$8.50; com-

Horses and Mules - work

type \$45 to \$85, mostly \$60

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fowl \$.50 to \$1.70, mostly

\$1.40; roosters \$.60 to \$1.70,

\$40, mostly \$35 per head.

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Mrs. Edythe Melvin, who who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital since December, where she fruit, canned grapefruit juice, ed them with the Lt. Gover- Lard \$2 per 50 lb. can; White has undergone major surgery, expects to undergo more surgery soon.

Clarence Morris visited Mrs. Nora Rust in Georgetown on Sunday

Mrs. Grace Masten Evans entertained their card club and daughter of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mora five weeks' stay in Red- ding anniversary on Friday of last week. Sunday they and Herman Minner is now at their sons, Nicky and Brad home after an extended stay were the dinner guests of Clarence Morris and Jennie

Milford Memorial Hospital. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nancy, to Farmville, Va., on Sunday where she is a student at Longwood College. Nancy has been spending her

Mrs. Martin Greer and Calvin Wells are patients in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

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### Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

On Fri., Jan. 31, Mrs. Pearl received many beautiful cards. year." with all the trimmings.

After a three week vacation trip by plane, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Anna Hawkins have returned home. They spent several days in Los Vegas and then they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morgan and family in Santa Ana, Calif. During their stay they visited Disneyland, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and being President Nixon's birthplace. Several days were spent visiting and shopping in Mexico. They were in California during the recent flood and saw many of the Hollywood and Vine hippies working together helping in the flooded areas. With so much to see and do, they had a marvelous trip, which will be long re-

Buarque entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ar- If they had it to do over, all sidered only a part of the thurs and children, of near would irrigate just as they Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Nick have. Maroudas, Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss Rosanna Messtick and Miss Rosanna Wes-stick. The occasion was the Jaycees Name bitrhday anniversarys of Mr. Buarque and Mrs. Messick. In the evening other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Linford Jerread and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Cherie, and Young Farmer for 1968-69. Karen McCreary were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc. Creary of near town spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen, in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mor-

gan, of Stanford, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Lillie Gilbert. Saturday night guests were. Mr .and Mrs. Franklin this area. Morgan and daughter, Connie and Mr .and Mrs. Edward Wilhams, of Milford.

Prettyman. The occasion be- ger in Delaware. ing their father's and mother's 50th wedding anniversary There were 29 members of the family present.

The Houston Cardinal 4-H Club wishes to thank every one who donated to the March of Dimes drive. All donations were appreciated Mrs. Jane Aptt and Mrs. Ruth Kenton wish to express their thanks to each 4-H member farm who helped in the drive.

There will be an auction held on Feb. 21, at 7:30 at the firehouse. It will be sponsored by the Houston Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary. Miscellaneous items of Soya. Local sponsors are Schaused clothing, used house- grin Gas Co., Middletown; hold articles, baked goods and Collins and Ryan, Inc., Millsother things will be put up for boro; Suburban Propane, Dovauction. Some food tiems will er, and the Protane Corporabe for sale to eat during the tion, Harrington. auction. Any donations will be Judges were W. T. McAllisgreatly appreciated as the ter, extension farm manageproceeds of the auction will ment specialist at the Univerbenefit the new addition to sity of Delaware; Edward F. the firehouse. Donations will Evans, manager of the Delabe picked up by calling 422-5348 or 422-5496.

## Panelists Like Irrigation

Panelists at the University of Delaware Farm and Home Week agree that irrigation has increased yields in their farm enterprise.

irrigation experience, Warren, speak on the spring term Baker, Middletown, said that Mathematics Colloquia at the irrigation has proven quite ef- University of Delaware. fective in improving potato yields. "I'm not sure whether er in the development of the it's economically feasible to structure of algebraic systems, irrigate corn and soybeans," will lead off the 8-part lecture he added. "But I simply series on Feb. 7, when he will couldn't do without irrigation discuss ring and group theory on those potatoes."

Baker irrigates about 200 acres with a hand-moved 2.10 p.m. in Room 219 Sharp system. Water is pumped from Latoratory on the campus. three shallow wells at 1500 gallons per minute.

Carvel and Paul Spear, Lau- Herstein also has written sevrel, believe that irrigation has eral other books in ring thehelped their operations.

1958 and has increased yields published as a Caras Mathe as much as 50 per cent. "We matics Monograph. deel that our increased yields | Caras Monographs are a semore than offset the cost of ries on the best research in irrigation," he says. "We're pure and applied mathematics using more fertilizer with our published for students, teachsystem, but the residual ef- ers, and scientists.

fect seems to produce even crops.

Messick celebrated her 80th high value truck crops," adds nell, and Yale. He is listed in Finally, purchase the cheapties, and was invited to sever- year. We've also used irrigaal dinners. Many callers stop- tion on corn and expect a miped in to see her, and she nimum 120 bushels in a dry

Saturday, her daughter and Carlton Lowe, Laurel, has Wilmington, spent the day yields and quality. "We've ir- University of Indiana. with her, and they all enjoyed rigated virtually all Delaware without irrigation."

at today's prices?"

Anne, Md., thinks you can. setts Institute of Technology, many places of interest, one "As a rule, we don't irrigate on April 18; Prof. A. D. Walbeans and peas. Soybean at Stony Brook, on May 16. yields have increased noticeably as an irrigated second invited to attend the colloquia. root crops. crop. Unfortunately, our double and even triple crop system just doesn't leave time to Economics of irrigate a long season corn Irrigation crop."

In general, panelists felt Viewed Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis that irrigation has more than paid for itself over the years.

## Outstanding Del Young Farmer

A Magnolia man has been honored by Delaware Jaycees as the state's Outstanding John F. Walton, 30, receiv-

ed the award from Lt. Governor Eugene Bookhammer at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week. Walton, who began farming in 1966, raises potatoes, asparagus, tomatoes and cabbage on 437 rented acres. He has established one of the finest farm shops in Delaware and designed the first threerow tomato transplanter in

Walton has also designed a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert with a rear-mounted cultiva-Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. E. tor, has manufactured major Kenneth Prettyman gave a items in his potato grading luncheon at the home of their system and is now operating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the only automatic potato bag-

Runners-up in Outstanding Young Farm competition are Keith F. Carlisle, Greenwood, and Lewis N. Whiteman, Wil-

Carlisle, a 26-year-old University of Delaware graduate, operates a 700 acre cash grain farm. Whiteman, 30, began farming in 1966 and operates a 1,020 acre grain and dairy

Walton will represent Delaware in national OYF competition in St. Paul, Minnesota April 7-9. The Outstanding Young Farmer contest is sponsored nationally by Central

ware Production Credit Association; and George C. Simpson, manager and secretary of the Delaware State Fair.

## Mathematicians To Speak at U. of D.

Some of the nation's out-In discussing his 25 year standing mathematicians will

> Prof. I .N. Herstein, a leadof algebra. All lectures will begin at

Author of "The Topics In Algebra," a widely respected Former governor Elbert N. undergraduate text book, Dr. ory and a number of math Carvel began irrigating in notes, one of which is being

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higher yields in succeeding sor of mathematics at the Uni- to the available water, re- been ill will have recuperat-"Most of our irrigation is on taught at Pennsylvania, Cor- and nozzle pressure.

He was educated at the for labor. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- been irrigating since 1955 and University of Manitoba, Uni- Since fixed costs are a ma-

he said. "The vine improves vanced Study, on March 7; of application.

A. Morris Todd, Queen 11; Prof. C C. Lin, Massachu- health.

# Irrigation should be con-

overall management system in crops production, reports Ed Ralph, associate Sussex Coun- News ty (Del.) agricultural agent.

Speaking at the University of Delaware Farm and Home are many and must be considered on an individual farm basis rather than on general ter. The program will pre- In a question and answer

control, insect or diease control, lack of fertilizer or lime, schedule, I seriously question these problems."

factors are not limiting yields, sold in bulk. if water is limiting producconsistantly high rather than kins and Gladys Hill. fluctuating due to drought."

system, you must consider once again your individual needs. First , consider your present crops, labor supply, topography and soil types. Discuss your farm and its overall operation with your dealer. Since expansion of an existing system may be desirable in the future, plan head, especially in well placement. This may mean a onsiderable saving.

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birthday anniversary. She had Spear. "And we can produce American Men of Science and est system that meets all of several surprise birthday par- quality crops even in a dry is a member of several com- your requirements. This is not and bring a friend. mittees of the American Ma- necessarily the cheapest sys- This month and next all thematics Society and the tem since you may want to energy will be directed to-Mathematics Society of Amerincrease your initial invest-ward making articles for the ment by substituting capital

ard Finch and children, of has improved his truck crop versity of Toronto, and the jor irrigation expense, use the be a large and varied selecsystem whenever necessary, tion of items readied for sale. Lecturers in the series and Don't delay irrigation until Help us make this as suca delicious turkey dinner truck crops and find it quite the dates they will speak in- plants are suffering; they may profitable," he says. "In fact, clude Prof. Charles Curtis, of be damaged beyond recovery. November of last year. we just couldn't get along the University of Oregon and And remember the water the Institute for Advanced holding capacity of your soil. Lowe has also irrigated corn Study, on Feb. 21; Prof. Pet- This will determine the and soylbeans. "I've never seen er Duren, University of Michi- amount of water applied, apimprovement in the soybeans," gain and the Institute for Ad-plication speed and frequency News

All interested persons are rigation longer than shallow meeting.

needed, it may be of great ginning 103 years ago in the value. If used properly, it can East end of London by the management.

## Senior Center

very full month for the Cen- activated in the near future.

"If your operation is limited get together with friends and little of his personal life and should be that much better by varieties or hybrids, weed also to help with the activities how one becomes an officer and it will be with a bit of vlanned to help us secure our in the Salvation Army. labor or a poor harvesting The first red-letter day for the devotions for the evening whether you should invest in 14, when a soup sale will be Mrs. Earl Thomas, leader irrigation," said Ralph. "If held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. served as hostesses. poorly managed, irrigation at the New Century Club. A In the business meeting

tion, you should consider ir- party for members born in Feb. 19, 26 and Mar. 5. Mrs. rigation. The drought years of the month of February will William Garrett will teach the 1950's and 60's have re- be held. Beside the entertain- the course. All members of Florence Grier, Harrington unique herbicide applicator which operates in connection the 1950's and 60's have reported by herbicide applicator ment provided, it is planned as a warry attractive of the operates of the provided of the operates of the a major factor limiting pro- to award a very attractive Mrs. J. Millard Cooper has duction here in Delaware. door prize to some lucky books for the course for those Perhaps with the insurance of member. The chairmen for who wish to purchase them. irrigation, yields will remain this event will be Lelia Hop- The next meeting will be

> In selecting an irrigation 24, the regular monthly busi- the World Day of Prayer will time that the weather will be | meeting.

Dr. Herstein, now a profes- Pre-match the irrigation pump better, that those who have Improving versity of Chicago, previously quired lift, number of nozzles ed so that all members can Hunting Marsh plan to attend and enjoy the

> bazaar to be held on March 28. By that time there should cessful as the bazaar held in

# Asbury W.S.C.S.

seem to increase. And can you York University; on March 21. amount and frequency of ir- the Wilmington unit of the your site is well healed over ning by leaders in business really afford to irrigate corn Also, Prof. John T. Poole, rigation include size, age, root Salvation Army was guest by next fall. A great deal of and education. It was estab- 75, of Greensboro, Md., died Clemson University, on April distribution and general speaker at the February meet- assistance is available to you. lished to enlighten high school at home Sunday after a long Long season crops such as Christian Service at the As- technical help from the Del- tunities in the community, corn, tomatoes, asparagus and bury United Methodist aware Game & Fish Commis- and is patterned somewhat on our corn," he says. "But that's lace, University of Florida, on alfalfa have deeper root sys- Church Tuesday eevning. Mrs. sion and U. S. Soil Conserva- the basis of the highly suc- in Greensboro most of her not because we don't want to. May 2; and Prof. Raouf Doss, tems and can draw moisture Hayward Quillen and Mrs. tion Service. The Agricultural cessful Job Fair in New Cas-Our main crops are contracted State University of New York from lower depths. These Charles Greenhaugh were Stabilization and Conservatle County. plants can survive lack of ir- program chairmen for the tion Service has limited funds

problems of production. If Salvation Army from its be- lem with finances. be a valuable tool in farm Rev. William Booth, a Methodist Minister, to its worldwide prominence today in 87 dif-

The work of the Army in On Monday, despite the bad as he related the area of the weather, there were about 12 Rehabilitation Center serving Week, Ralph explained that members present, with each 60 to 65 men, the Youth Centhe economics of irrigation working on a favorite project. ter in Wilmington and plans February is going to be a for a Golden Age Center to be

sent a good opportunity to period Major Langford told a years ago? Your hunting goal of a home of our own. Mrs. Guy Winebrenner gave

this month will be February and the Esther Circle with Kent General

may even aggravate some of lunch will be served consist- Mrs. Audrey Schreck reminding of soup, sandwich, coffee ed the members of the study "On the other hand, if these and jello. Soup will also be course "Coming To Life" which will be held in the On the 17th the birthday Pathfinder's Classroom on

on March 4 with Mrs. Albert The following Monday, Feb. Mason, leader. An offering for ness meeting will be held be taken at this meeting. preceded by a covered-dish Members are asked to keep luncheon. It is hoped by that this in mind for the March

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visibly, but yields just don't and Prof. Morris Klein, New Plant factors determining Major Sidney Langford of now for early construction, so miniation of months of planing of the Women's Society of You can get experienced seniors of the career oppor- illness. available for cost-sharing and ducted April 29th and 30th son, Edward W. of Wilming-Major Langford spoke in- the Farmers Home Adminis- with scheduled visits from se- ton; a daughter, Mrs. Virgin-Generally speaking, irriga- formally to the group telling tration can assist with a loan, niors of the public schools of ala Berger, of Dover; a brothtion is not a cure-all for the some of the history of the in the event there is a prob- Kent, Sussex and Southern er, Willard Breeding of Har-

Best of all, says Ike, these agencies work as a team. If making good decisions, give a goal of fifty industries for nesday afternoon at the Rawany one of these agencies a this first Fair. Any business- Greensboro. Interment was in ferent countries and provin- call or call the Kent Soil and men interested in conducting lings-Boulais Funeral Home, ofice - 697-3391. To date the Job Fair is urged to contact Wilmington was told in detail District has received seven Mr. Kelly at 736-6331. requests. There is no cost for technical help.

Your favorite grounds deserve the best you can provide. After all, aren't they worth a great deal more today than they were a few improvement to the habitat

Hospital Notes Jan. 27 to Feb. 4

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Leonard Orvis BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William Cain,

Felton, girl. Job Fair to Be

## Held in Dover The Delaware State College den, and two grandchildren. Student Center has been nam-

annual job fair of the Dover al Home, Milford. Interment Chamber of Commerce. The Job Fair, according to Milford. Ernst Dannemann, the com-The also suggests you plan mittee's chairman, is the cul-

New Castle County.

Fred Kelly, who has been Jester, of Denton, and six named to get response from grandchildren. you want to gather facts for business for the Fair, has set Water Conservation District an employment booth at the Greensboro Cemetery.

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Mrs. Willis P. Maloney

Mrs. Alice I. Maloney, 72, of near here, died last Friday at her home after a long

A lifelong resident of Kent County, she was a member of Frederica Methodist

Church. She is survived by her husband, Willis P. Maloney: a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Buffkin of Harrington; a brother, Edgar Jones, of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hurd of Cam-

Services were held Monday ed as the location of the first afternoon at the Berry Funerwas in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

## Mrs. Whitall Laramore

Mrs. Laramore was born near Denton, and had lived

She is survived by her hus-The Job Fair will be con- band, Whitall Laramore; a rington; a sister, Mrs. Ella

Services were held Wed-

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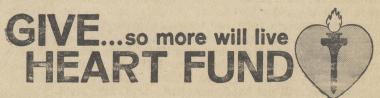
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## **Poems from Paradise Pastures** By W. Cliff Miller

My wife, Mollie, back home after her third operation and associated two-weeks hospital stay, wishes Earl Thomas, specializing in to again thank the many good Harrington friends for horses, has been sold to K & their prayers, well wishes, and beautiful cards con- H Provision Company and will taining so many meaningful verses. One of these, sub- henceforth be known as Kirby mitted by Catherine Hickman, is so fitting that she & Holloway Transportation wants all to know how much it applies in her case.

## I NEEDED QUIET

I needed quiet, so He drew me aside, Into the shadows where we could confide; Away from the bustle where all the day long, I hurried and worried when active and strong.

I needed the quiet tho at first I rebelled. But gently, so gently, my cross He upheld; And whispered so sweetly of spiritual things, The weakened in body, my spirit took wings, To heights never dreamed of when active and gay. He loved me so greatly, he took me away.

I needed the quiet. No prison my bed, But a beautiful valley of blessings instead— A place to grow richer in Jesus to hide. I needed the quiet so He drew me aside.

Alice Hansche Mortenson

VENISON DINNER A BIG SUCCESS

The 18th annual venison dinner, held last Wednesday evening in Collin's Hall, topped them all.

Some one hundred and forty-two enjoyed an even- Ted Layton, Jack Swain, Les- et Wood, of Dover, last week. ing of food, fun and fellowship sponsored by the ter Minner, Bill Minner, Bob Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Banning's Methodist Men's Club of Asbury Church.

Entertainment was provided by the Cherub David Martin. Co-ordinator and Mrs. Chapman Ward and Club in another wonderful presentation led by Mrs. and originater of the league daughters, Leslie and Kathy, Jack Dill, The Young Ideas, composed of the enthusi- is James O'Neal. astic songsters, Kathy Nelson, Aleta Mason, Rene and Thea Quillen, Nicky Morris, Norris Guy Winebrena dialogue by Medicine Man John Edward Jones. The last named entry brought down the house with his instructions concerning his marvelous elixir, and here- in from Honolulu, Hawaii, to cattle, cocoanut palms loaded to write in ten different ways tofore un-named lust involving a state difficult to be with her. When he arrive with cocoanuts and the pine- their impression of the absoattain, known as "Keeping up with the Joneses." This ed in Philadelphia Mrs. Laws apple farms and sugar cane lution "Christ died for our will be a hard act to follow.



DEBORAH ANN THORPE has been named Home- 17 minutes, flying 600 miles tic Ocean 300 feet below, palm maker of Tomorrow for Harrington on the basis of an hour, 9 miles high. We trees and the highway. her score in a written knowledge and aptitude test on p.m. our time, 1:57 p.m. there. held their Christmas party at homemaking given senior girls here, Dec. 3. Deborah's achievement has made her eligible for state and some fun with Joe as he and 75 there, with a five piece ornational scholarships. She also has been awarded a I had not seen each other chestra. specially designed silver charm from the sponsor of since 1932. I told Merritt to The next day, Sunday, the contest.

Last Wednesday, the senior class took part in three tours. cording to the route they are The academic portion of the assigned to take. machines at work. They were Mrs. Douglas Mills, Sr. tronic components being made | Washington, D. C.

snack. The students toured the tion.

in school on Friday as they Pensacola, Fla.

Of Local Interest are going to solicit for ads for the senior play coming up. The class will be split up ac-

class went to L. D. Caulk | Doug Mills, a senior at Elon | Laws too. I shook hands | The homes are built of ce-Company in Milford. They College, N. C., qualified for with him and told him, "Your ment block with cement and cheese or peanut butter sandwent through the office sec- the dean's list last semester. brother spoke well of you on marbleized floors. All porches wich, milk, sliced peaches. tion and watched the various Doug is the son of Mr. and the plane and I would like to are closed with open star

then taken through the plant Mr.a and Mrs. Fulton Down- in a hurry." Joe said "Where iron gates for doors, which fruit jello. where they saw items being ing attended by invitation the are you going?" He had me they padlock at night and bolt produced and packed. The 17th annual Presidental Pray- stopped as I did not know the latch all doors. There is a vocational-technical students er Breakfast with the Presi- island. Merritt spoke up and large lemon tree which covers went to Frederica to visit Mo- dent of the U. S. and Mrs. said "Mr. Farrow is on a busi- Joe's back patio. If you wanthawk Electronics Company. Nixon on Thursday morning ness trip. How about him go- ed a chaser you just pulled Jan. 24: They saw the different elec- at the Sheraton Park Hotel, ing out home with us and one of the lemons from the

production, packing, and ship- Postmaster and Mrs. How- then I told him who I was and house and business and has a Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carl ping sections of the plant. ard M. Dill are visiting in the he was glad I flew down with mountain farm, 130 acres, Webber, of Bethany Beach, a The guide took them through South. A card stated they Merritt. the warehouse where the had traveled almost 1200 miles We boarded a four engine top and put his new home Jan. 31: goods already produced are thru ten states and the wea- plane with 21 seats, to fly to there looking down over the Mr. and Mrs. Terry Warren kept until spring, when they ther was fine. They visited the other side of the Island to Atlantic Ocean, and put his Hudson, of Clarksville, a boy are shipped out to various their son, Bill, at Keesler Joe's home. We flew along the new business at the bottom of Dean Lee. The senior class will not be James Rash at Corry Field, to Mayaguez Airport, which is Tuesday morning we flew Mr. and Mrs. Paul William

## Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

FRI., FEB. 6, 1959

Editor

Tommy Ryan, 82, died at 8 o.m. Wednesday in Milford working as a caretaker of the horsemen's club at the Kent & Sussex Fair grounds. He Railroad for top safety perwas formerly a professional prizefighter, a lightweight, and had fought some of the nation's best. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

The trucking business of the transportation of harness Company. Mr. Thomas, who had conducted the business 20 years, died June 2 and the enterprise had been conducted by his widow since that

Dick Jeffers' Harrington High the occupation of Japan with School Basketball Lions at E Troop, 5th Cavalry Regi-Milford, Friday night. The ment, 1st Calvary. two teams were rated even but the Buccaneers proved to er of Kent County, was made be rude hosts indeed as they purchasing agent for that secromped away to an easy 58-33 tion at a recent meeting of triumph. This ends the locals the Levy Court. The Board of win streak at seven and leaves Assessment this week apthem in fourth place in Kent- pointed the following typists: Sussex competition with a 7-2 Mrs. Madge Hill, Lebanon;

of the Harrington High School | Creek. Alumni Association, said this Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Derrick-Cahall's Gas Service Com- in Arlington, Va.

league for the 9-13 age group the sudden death of Mr. is in operation. Six teams Sneath's brother, Herbert . play a total of four games Mr and Mrs. Clifford Ban-Jester, and Frank O'Neal. grandmother. Some of the above also re- Mr. and Mrs. William J feree with Roger Wix and Ward are entertaining Mr.

A dinner and evening of en-Memorial Hospital where he tertainment was tendered the 78 degrees to land in 25 de- vey, revised the structure and had been a patient since Mon., M. W. Employes of Harrington and Clayton districts in the Harrington Fire Hall last Friday evening by the management of the Pennsylvania formances during the past

FRI., FEB. 4, 1949

Mrs. T. J. Clarke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Cliff Miller, will leave Wednesday to in Japan. Mrs. Clarke talked with her husband on the telemorning.

Mrs. Lydia E. Morris quietly celebrated her 91st birthday Tuesday, January 25, at the High Voltage home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, with whom she had resided at Houston 17

Recruit William F. Kelley, son of Mrs. Annie Kelley, The bubble burst for Coach Harrington, is now serving in

J. Wesley Walls, comptroll-Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Hartly, William W. Shaw, president and Mrs. Helen Camac, Little

week a meeting of the Execu- son and son, Raymond, Mrs. tive Committee would be held E. L. Derrickson, and Mrs. at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Mabel Bradford spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoons at one Sneath have returned from o'clock at the Harrington Mechanicsburg, Pa., where High School a boys basketball they were called last week by

each Saturday. Managers are ning entertained Mrs. Margar-

of Camden, for a few days.

My trip to Puerto Rico. was much better so Merritt farms and the mountains, sins." She explained the inticame down to Harrington to which were dotted with two mate relationship between

his mother, we talked of visit- in these two room huts. ing his brother, Joe, in Puer- | Cocoanuts were selling for to Rico. Between Smyrna and 5¢ along the roads and pine- sided at the meeting, and an-Wilmington I asked Merritt if apples 10.¢ If you wanted nounced that World Day of he would like me to fly to oranges the peddlers sold Prayer will be held on Fri-Puerto Rico with him. He ask-them to you and peeled them. day, March 7. ed if I was kidding and I told! The temperature there is Mrs. Lelia Hopkins reporthim I meant it. He called me 78 degrees the year round. No ed on the activities of the that night at 6 P. M. and told chimneys on stoves in houses, Sunshine Committee, and me he had reservations for 2 only to cook with and heat read a thank-you letter from on the 10:40 A.M. Eastern water. flight. I told him I would be Friday night, our first night Retarded for gifts received Philadelphia Airport.

Joe spoke up and said he was for the children.

leave on his trip tomorrow?" tree.

Field, Biloxi, Miss., and Atlantic Ocean from San Juan the mountain. on the Caribbean Sea. Joe's the Island to San Juan. Mer- Kinsey, of Lewes, Brian Allen.

Auguadilla, where they live.

there. I called the Airport there, we went to the Officers from our adopted patient Shuttle at the Hotel duPont Club at Ramey Air Force there. and had them pick me up the Base, one of the nicest places next morning to drive to the I have ever seen. If you walk- by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and ed to the stone wall 4 feet members of the Ruth Circle. It only took 3 hours and high, you could see the Atlan-

landed in San Juan at 2:57 Saturday one of Joe's clubs News We thought we would have his home. There were around

leave the plane ahead of me. everything was open, all late pudding. When I stepped off the plane, stores, Post Office, etc., be-Merritt was talking with a cause the next day, January 6, buttered rice, buttered peas, man I did not know so I as- was their Christmas, which sumed it was Joe. I walked they called Three Kings. up and shook hands with Mer- Christmas day and night an- ham, potato salad or buttered ritt and told him it was nice other party for Joe's wife's cabbage, bread and butter, talking with him on the plane. family and friends, with toys

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- Joe said, sure, so I handed Joe | Joe is in the cement block thony. The business and agricul- ing spent two days last week a plackage of matches with my business and has 11 men work- Jan. 26: ture students went to Interna- in Atlantic City, N. J. attend- picture on them which I had ing in the yards and one man tional Platex in Dover. There ing the Middle Atlantic Lum-left over from the time I ran to take care of his machinery son Batchelor of Rehoboth, a they were treated to a small bermen's Association Conven- for Sheriff of Kent County. and three women working in girl, Gretchen Michele. Still Joe did not catch on, the office. He is selling his Jan. 29: which he is going to level the girl, Stacy Nichole.

ritt left on the 9:15 a.m. plane Instruction Program for Miami, Fla., then on home to Honolulu. I left on the 5:50 104 passengers and 11 crew. amining our own culture. We landed in Philadelphia 30 Dr. Charles H. Bohner, pro-

Juan Airport who was with seminar sessions to improve the Peace Corps in the Do- the course presentation. The minican Republic. His home course is being taught this was in Long Island, N. Y. We semester. talked coming up on the plane and he told me I could get in ate professor of languages and the Peace Corps as there is no literature, developed a new age limit. I really felt sorry modern language course that join her husband, Lt. Clarke, for him when we landed in is being taught this semester. Philadelphia as the only outer It consists of three 20th cenclothing he had was a sweatphone from Japan Sunday er and it was a frigid night. Harry G. Farrow, Sr.

# Kills Man, 25

A Wyoming man was killed at Ocean City, Md., Tuesday afternoon when a crane he was operating came in contact with high voltage lines.

Herman (Dock) Ford, 25, was operating the crane for the Edgell Construction Co., Inc., of Dover, at a construction site at the intersection of ed and, if the programmed English Ave., and Assawoman | materials are significantly bet-Drive, Ocean City, when it ter, they will be adopted as became entangled in overhead the standard text.

Ford was pronounced dead on arrival at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ford, Wyoming; two brothers, Quillen, Dover, and Miss Nancy Lee Ford, at home.

afternoon at 1 at the Berry Fuenral Home, Felton, where lows Cemetery, Camden.

## Trinity W.S.C.S.

"Heritage and Innovation in Worship" was the theme Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury used for her program at Tuesday son, Joe Jr., met us and drove night's meeting of the Wothe ten miles to the town of men's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Merritt Laws' mother was Flying over the island we Methodist Church. Mrs. Saulsill in Philadelphia so he flew could look down and see the bury asked eevryone present visit me and other friends. room huts, no water or elec- worship and mission, and said As I was driving him back tric, with paths leading up to that the Church is God's misto Wilmington for his return the houses. If there was only sion to the world. Devotions trip to Philadelphia to visit 1 or 12 in a family, they lived were led by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.

Mrs. Richard Shultie pre-

the Hospital for the Mentally

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris,

of Lewes, a boy, Mark An-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nel-

## (Continued from Page 1)

p.m. plane for Philadelphia. and use of the anthropological There were 115 on the plane, or cultural perspective in ex-

minutes late as we struck fessor of English, using the head winds. I left a climate of suggestions of a student surgree weather and 4 inches of content of a course in American literature, including the I met a young man at San use of audio-visual aids and

Dr. Samuel Borton, associtury works in translation from French, Spanish, German, Italian, and Russian.

Dr. Paul Newlin, assistant professor of English, developed a new senior seminar in Negro American Literature that is being taught this se-

Dr. William Markel, professor of business administration, correlated programmed materials with the standard text in an experiment to improve the teaching of elementary accounting. The results of the experiment are being analyz-

Dr. David M. Robinson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, re-evaluated the 'service' course in electrical engineering and developed a course for non-electrical engineering students and a la-James T. Ford Jr. and Bruce boratory manual. The revised Ford, both at home, and three course eliminates the presensisters, Mrs. Charles Barbour, tation of superficial know-Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Victor ledge and places emphasis on ideas of far reaching impact

Dr. Alan E. Rogers, associ-Services will be Saturday ate professor of statistics, developed illustrations and class exercises for a course in comfriends may call Friday night. puter programming and com-Interment will be in Odd Fel- piled essential student notes for a course in analysis.

Dr. James R. Krum, assistant professor of business administration developed a new course, "Decision Making and Research in Marketing." The new course replace one which had become outmoded.



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Also my special thanks to Rev. Jones for his visits and prayers. PEARL DILL 1t 2-7 exp.

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Diainthir's attorney, whose are dress is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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of your fallure, 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.

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5t 2-28 exp.

## Peterson Plans Exec. Shuffle; Hints Tax Rise Milford area, she was a mem- engineering from MIT.

A thorough overhauling of thodist Church. the executive branch of state government, with the help of a five-member task force, was promised Tuesday by Gov. Russell W. Peterson.

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 grant this new license, the present establishment will be closed and the license will be relinquished. The Commission has so been informed. It was his 14th day as governor, and he marked it with his first full-scale press con-3t 2-14 exp. ference during which he covered a variety of topics, from a hint at a tax increase to a promise that he will name a new chairman of the state highway commission, possibly this week.

In the very near future, **SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969** Peterson said, he will seek to appear before the General As-John Deere A tractor, culti-vators, disk, 2 bottom plow, 8 spout drill, spring tooth harrow, by bed wagons, manure spreader, and beautiful ask of the course of a general message about finances and programs, he will ask Horse sleigh, horse collars, ames, milk cans and rack, ump, 14' extension ladder, sholes, rakes, hoes, hand toolsice, coffee grinder, pile of iron, branch of state government TERMS: Cash day of sale
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over the next four years.

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2t b 2-14 exp In all likelihood, Peterson al Resources will be his first In pursuance of an order of aymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent Counger, Delaware, dated Jan. 24 A.D. 969 notice is hereby given of he granting Letters Administration on the estate of William. Stokes on the 24th day of anuary A.D. 1969. All persons aving claims against the said exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months from the date of the granting such Letters, or abide by he law in that behalf, which rovides that such claims gainst the said estate not so chibited shall be forever bared.

Nellie H. Stokes Administration of state government, to include such agencies as the controversitl Shell Fischries Commission, the Game and Fish Commission and one or two others.

He further said he has not made up his mind whether the Department of Correction and the Youth Services Commission should be combined into

sion should be combined into one department of whether other agencies should be involved.

While Peterson did not 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, come right out and say there

Alan M. Shaughnessy Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

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The governor made it clear he is waiting for the final report of a committee studying state revenues which he hopes state revenues which he hopes to get by April.

u Are Commanded:

Summon the above named lendant so that, within 20 vs after service hereof upon lendant, exclusive of the day service, defendant shall serve on Roy S. Shiels, Esq., plainf's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a y hereof and of the comint. He emphasized that he will not approve a budget for the s next fiscal year until "we establish the means for getting the money to pay for it."

plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personaly, to publish this process as required by statute.
FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated January 6, 1969
To The Above Named Defendants
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.

Peterson said that top on his list of priorities of things to accomplish is "hitting hard at those problems causing the great disturbances in our community."

He said he visualized the getting together of the courts, the prison system, police—and community groups in a there notice.

Joint Finance Committee "to 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, present my ideas about modification of the budget."

Peterson said the spending plan for 1969-70 which Terry

Mary K. Cordrey Plaintiff,
Donald F. Cordrey, Sr.
Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
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.
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question, Peterson said the ther. increase is needed.

franchise fees - is an unlikely candidate for an increase. | Thirty-Two ROTC He said they bring the state Cadets to Receive about \$20 million a year in income, and "I wouldn't say Gold Bars they're sacred, but we ought to be very, very careful."

Boards who are objecting to ware. their proposed merger with Districts. It is members of 1 p.m. ceremony in the Rodthese district boards, which ney Room of the Student district in the state, that Peterson will talk with before Army.' making his decision on asking the state board to change its consolidation plan.

\_\_\_\_ Miss Bertha Bennett

ber of the Milford Neck Me-

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term "unrealistic" also applies | Services were held yester- rean War he served nearly Marysville, Pa.; John T. Fa- V . Monticello, Signal Corps, to the statement that no tax day afternoon at the Berry two years with the Eighth hey, Quartermaster Corps, 606 92 Washington Ave., Spring-He made it clear that one terment was in the Odd Fel- the Legion of Merit, the R. Fry, Artillery, Shaw Ave., Infantry, 708 Lehigh Rd., revenue source — corporation lows Cemetery, Milford.

Thirty-two ROTC cadets will receive the gold bars of duate school. Those being Corps, 308 East St., Wilm.; wood Rd., Wilm.; Nelson P. Peterson said he had talked a second lieutenant in comwith members of the Selby- missioning ceremonies on Feb. ville and Indian River School 8 at the University of Dela-

Brig. Gen. Charles D.

Gen. Ostrom, commander of the Army Ordnance Center Proving Grounds, is respon- Townsend Rd., Newark. sible for combat vehicle and weapons systems maintenance Miss Bertha Bennett, 86, of training. He holds a B. S. in Milford Neck, died Monday civil engineering from the at the home of her brother, J. University of California and Raymond Bennett, 505 N. masters degrees in sanitary State St., after a short illness. engineering, from Harvard A lifelong resident of the University, and in mechanical

In World War II General Ostrom served in the Aleutian She is survived by her bro- Campaign and in Europe with

**Journalist** 

the Ninth Army. In the Ko- Police Corps, 210 Lincoln St., Engineers, RD 1, Felton; Frank Fuenral Home, Milford. In- Army. He has been awarded Jackson Ave., Wilm.; Barry field, N. J.; Wayne J. Morgan. Bronze Star Medal with Oak Harrington; Joe F. Garcia, In- Newark; Rogert L. Pearson, Leaf Cluster and the Army fantry, 1012 Wilson St., Wilm.; Armor, 9709 Lamar, Shawnee, Commendation Medal with Robert H. Gibson, Signal Miss. two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Of the 32 cadets, five have Robert S. Green, Signal or, 48 North Union St., Midreceived delays in reporting Corps, 503 West 37th St., dletown, Pa.; Clarence V. for active duty to attend gra- Wilm.; Bruce Hart, Signal Scheel, Infantry, 2112 Shercommissioned are: Douglas K. Brian L. King, Infantry, Box Slaughter, Armor, 20 161 Allston, Infantry, 116 Alvil 560, R.D. 1, Lakevall, Mont- Thorne Lane, Newark; Fran-Road, Wilm.; Robert A. Ba- ville, N. J.; George R. Kirk, cis T. Smith Jr., Armor, 1708 rone, Military Intelligence, Armor, 138 Sharptown Road, North Rodney St., Wilm.; Wil-1500 McGovern Terrace, Laurel; Joseph E. Laferty, Jr., liam D. Steele, Armor, Box their proposed merger with Ostrom, Jr., will speak at the Wilm.; Robert B. Bowers, Signal Corps, 357 West 8th 277 R. D. 5, Georgetown. Transportation Corps, 422 Mc- St., Ship Bottom, N. J.; James James L. Peterson, Signal Cabe Ave., Wilm.; Francis J. R. Laser , Corps of Engineers. Corps, 2227 Tatnall St., Wilm.; would form the largest school Center on the campus. He will Campese Jr., Signal Corps, 539 Ridge St., Emmaus, Pa. Richard W. Pierce, Quarterdiscuss "A Career in the New 101 Prosepct Ave., Wilm.; William H. Leedon, Quar- master Corps, 1221 Field Road, Kenneth W. Caves, Armor, termaster Corps, 11 Courtney Wilm.; Jeffery A. Pyle, Ar-Newark; John G. Connell, Me- St., Newark; Henry C. Love- mor, 1415 Bucknell Road, and School at the Aberdeen digal Service Corps, 120 less, Ordnance Corps. 19 East Green Acres, Wilm.; James A.

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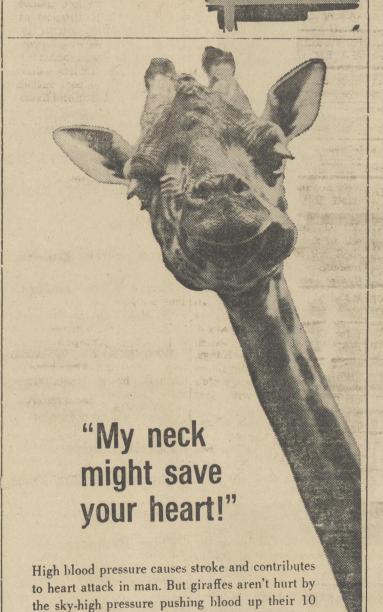
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begin to appreciate T. L. C., yourelf. Apply your sewing plan G.I. insurance policies? deal when this care is enforc- and you'll get the same good your G.I. insurance premiums, Samuel Minner. The occasion ed with all needed equipment. results. The county is growing to the point where we can justify and afford many of the same services provided by the huge QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

I remember a time several years ago when I was obliged to go to a Wilmington hospital for traction and certain therapy. This was before the pre- of service-connected disability sent hospital had its first building expansion and could give the same services.

One of the big changes I've noticed since my last trip to Kent General Hospital has tion is not taxable, you will been the food service. It's as not receive any statement good as one can possibly do from VA and need not delay with institution diets. It filing your return. As a matcomes in hot and looks attracter of fact, veterans' benefits

of the intensive care unit. He ported on income tax returns. cannot say enough for the pampering he received at every turn while he was

Which brings up the point of rising hospital costs - mostly labor. A place where cleanliness is an absolute must, where time saved can mean a life, where dedicated doctors, nurses and aides need every tool to conserve their energies. Let's see that they are pro-

We buy insurance against the hazards that can happen to us. We would rather not have to file a claim against our policy. Our Kent General their policy earned for the ways encouraged by the Hospital is the same. It is year. comforting to know that it is here when we need it!

Plan to attend the Delmarva Soybean meeting on Wed., vice. Can I get treatment from Feb. 19, at the Salisbury Civic the Veterans Administration? Center. Your county agent has I have been out of service free luncheon tickets - for three months. fried chicken. Call 736-1448 and we'll be gliad to send you licy, a veteran may receive and your neighboro some.

## It Seams To Me records, if he applies within By Janet C. Reed

If you like to sew, you probably like to make things for months after separation that the home. Your knowledge of the condition is service-confalbric, color, texture, and your nected. sewing skill can be applied to making fabric furnishings.

You may find it easier to fit a chair than an active human being. Making chair covers will involve some of the same principles of fitting, such as accurate cutting on grainline and making seams or darts at shaped areas. In most cases you want a firm fit rather than a loose fit as in clothing. But you also have to make ease allowance for moving chair parts such as a spring seat, When making a chair cover, you can follow the pattern that was used originally in upholstering the chair, rather than adapting a new fashion silhouette to the form of the furniture. So-if you can make a dress, you can make a cover for a chair. Fab ric knowledge is important Just as some dress fabrics have more stretch or give to them so do some furnishing fabrics You may want this factor in a dress fabric but firmness in a furniture cover fabric is desirable. The firmer and closer the weave, the longer the chair cover will keep a neat

If you ever had a dress that did not hang straight because it was not cut on the striaght grain of fabric, you'll understand why some draperies do not hang in straight folds. They have not been cut on the straight grain. The force of gravity tends to pull the threads straight as the fabric hangs. Some fabrics with printed crosswise designs may not be printed with the grain of cloth. It may be necessary to cut these draperies or the dress with the design rather than on the straight grain. The design will be straight, but there will be uneven folds

as the fabric hangs. Your knowledge of color and design in fabric can also be transferred from dress to room furnishings. Bright, bold colors are noticeable on your figure or in the part of the room where they are used. The more greyed colors recede and can be used where you do not want to call attention to a feature of a room, or if you want walls to be less noticeable and the room

seem larger.

fabric are not in proportion for ceive VA dental treatment for Fence Talk today will sing the small figure or the small service - connected conditions eral Hospital. For this is cannot be used effectively, lease from service.

of the committees for the cur- ies for a costume. Texture there any way I can find out Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnrent building fund drive. This contrasts also add interest now how much my premium ston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan will serve as a testimonial of when you're decorating a will be increased for the next were dinner guests of Mr. and No one wants to come into Sewing for your home isn't find out the comparative costs ford, Sunday. the hospital, but once in, we too different than sewing for and advantages of permanent

## Veterans' News

Q-I have been waiting to file by 1968 income tax return until I receive a state- costs and advantages of perment from the Veterans Ad- manent plan policies. ministration as to the amount compensation I was paid last statement?

A-Since your service-connected disability compensagenerally are exempt from My roommate just came out taxation and need not be re-Among these exempt veterans' benefits are pension pay-

> ments educational assistance allowances ,grants for specially-equipped homes and cars for the severely disabled, and Wyoming, daughter of Mr. payments to surviving dependents of deceased veterans. The only reportable item is

the interest earned on G.I. insurance dividends left as deposit or credit with VA. This

while in the Army beacuse I was anxious to get out of ser-

A-Under a new VA posuch treatment, without regard to supporting military six months after release from service, and if it is determined professionally within eight

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I also happen to be on one when you assemble accessor- Insurance as a term policy. Is brate Rickey's birthday.

you can obtain information being Gloria's birthday. about your present term policy, including the next fivetion about the comparative Lincoln.

It will probably be to your Around Home advantage to find out about these various plans as soon as year. When may I expect this possible. In any event, you hangtag? The information the manent plan premium, is can mean a wiser selection of

## 4-H Club Talk with Marion MacDonald

Two Kent County 4-Hers attended the Governor's Conference on state-wide planning for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. George Grampp, Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grampp; and Joy Gooden, and Mrs. Dan Gooden, represented Delaware's 4-H at this conference. After the opening session the youths participated in workshop discussions.

George and Joy choose to interest is not considered a attend the ones on Juvenile veteran's benefit and must be Delinquency, and inter-group reported as income. Veterans relations and prejudice. The were advised on the anniveryouths attending represented Continued Rise sary date of their policy in schools and organizations 1968 of the amount of interest throughout Delaware. I'm al- In Individual sound thinking and real con-Q—I neglected to have cern of our youth when given some needed dental work done an opportunity to express not counting government help,

pose of our 4-H Council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthe praises of the Kent Gen- room. If does not mean they during the first year after re- thony and daughter, were dinner guests of their daughwhere your county agent hap- but it takes careful planning. Q- I have kept my World ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. pened to land a few days ago. You like texture contrasts War II National Service Life Albert L. Vincent, to cele-

five-year period? Also, can I Mrs. Edward Williams, of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Langford had as their guests

Mrs. George Langford and children and Mr. and Mrs. happy to send you informa- Joseph Isaacs Jr.. Saturday at

with Jean H. Cranston What's in a label or on a which offers the lowest per- bel or hangtag carefully, this available only through age 60. garments through the choice ess expensive maintenance.

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your questions that are ac- year average. curate.

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# Farm Income

Farmers' take home pay, themselves in organized meet- will probably drop about three per cent his year. This pre-This same opportunity to diction was made by the Duspeak out with a chance to Pont Company's top econobetter understand is the pur- mist at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week.

Speaking to a group of dairy farmers, Ira T. Ellis said this decline reflects the pressures of larger supplies and a weaker demand for farm goods. But with the number of farms continuing to decrease, net income per farm should be close to the 1968 level.

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the nurse's symbol for tender and fabric knowledge along A—Yes. By writing to the Sunday at a turkey dinner, MISS CAROLYN LEH, home economics instructor at Is Irrigation Key especially during dry weather, loving care. It helps a great with your good common sense VA office where you send Gloria Pierson and friend, the Laurel Special School, teaches a group of boys called the Bachelor's Survival Class. Recently they To Higher Yields said Teel. The obvious approach is plant tissue analyhosted Robert W. Durham, president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, at a Delmarvelous chicken dinner. key to higher crop yields, re- adequate levels. year premium cost. VA in- Emerson Langford attended DPI Home Economist Mrs. Marguerite Willey prepared ports Dr. Merle R. Teel, prosurance officials will also be the wedding of his nephew, the chicken, but the boys themselves cooked the ac-fessor of plant science at the companying food. This chicken cooking demonstra- University of Delaware. For to a depth which will accomtion, one of a series of such educational meetings in dealt with other factors inschools and other institutions, stressed the high nu- fluencing plant growth, irrigatritive value and ease of preparation of Delmarva's tion cannot be a profitable inbroiler-fryer. Shown enjoying the meal are, left to vestment. right, Lloyd Harrington, principal of the school; Mr. Farmers in moisture deficit should keep in mind the fact manufacturer gives is for you, Durham; students Mike Fooks, Joe Oney, Randy Lee tillage methods to leave a male placed directly with the seed. that the modified life plan, the "consumer". Read the la- and Larry Stewart; and Miss Leh.

> of more durable fabrics and ness outlook, Ellis said pro- this year compared with nine crosion and may be an imduction is at an all time high per cent last year, and that portant practice on Delaware's taste, satisfactory fit; you are and continuing to rise slowly. consumers will spend most of sandy soil. out of date! You can expect Agriculture, however, has not this increase-seven per cent. shared in this boom. There The prices farmers pay for curves may also be an import-Always ask for information was some rise in 1966, but '67 the tnings they need will also ant factor. The object, of at the point of sale. Seek out and '68 were close to the ra- go up. According to Ellis, course, is to select a variety ed and can supply answers to ther stable and lower ten many cost increases have althat will produce 100 per cent

trol of Congress, the best Nix-

Ellis said personal incomes

Reviewing the total busi- will rise about eight per cent noisture and preventing wind

ready been built into the eco- of its potential yield before nomic system. "We must re- the plant dies. While it is true that net in- strain this rising cost by in- In some regions, late plant-Check the following points come per farm is rising, he creasing output per worker. ed corn stops growing be-

> ness decisions, increases in the balance. Ellis predicted that Presi-cost of production, construc- In any reagion, however, it dent Richard Nixon will fol- tion and transportation, and is important to insure that a low more conservative econo- interference with foreign high percentage of silks are mic policies than did Presi- trade and the balance of in- pollinated before temperadent Johnson. But since the ternational payments. He tures reach 85-90 degrees. If Republicans did not gain con- pointed out that inflation gives ample moisture is available, on can do is to restrain some- benefiting debtors at the ex- moisture is seldom available what the rise in federal spend- pense of creditors and hurting in Delaware soils in mid-July. those on fixed incomes.

we can have growth in the denomy to simmer most of the sandy soils. time, not to cool or boil.

Inrigation alone is not the

jority of crop residue on the closed to the seed. soil surface, said Teel. This technique aids in conserving

Hybrid selection based on rainfall and temeprature

and shop for fashions with said this is due to the rapidly It won't be easy but this is cause of cold weather causing full-season varieties to erators. Also, government pay- Putting it in popular terms suffer. In others, the growments have increased from Ellis said '69 will be a year ing season is longer, but plants about one billion dollars in of inflation. Which by his de- stop growing due to moisture 1958 to three billion dollars in finition means distorted busi- stress, disease or fertility im-

a false sense of prosperity, this factor is less critical, but Late planted corn does not With regard to the long respond to fertility as well as

term economic outlook, Ellis early planted corn, added said that if we can restrain Teel. Illinois research indithe growth in defense spend-cates as much as 60 bushels ing in the years ahead and yield difference when plantshift this effort to the produc- ing is postponed from May 4 tion of things consumers want, to June 4. This suggests a cade ahead with relatively lit- one to two bushel decline for tle inflation. But he said the each day corn planting is defuture is not assured and we layed optimum conditions must first get business costs the first week of May in the under control. In the long run, midwest, somewhat earlier

> We must also consider nutrient movement in the soil sis to determine whether nu-

season. Row fertilizers can be completely eliminated on many soils, but if there is risk of stunting growth, a small amount may be banded or

In addition to these factors, we must also consider fullseason weed and insect con-

In the final analysis, irrigation is the final step in increasing productivity. If other factors are overcome, irrigation may be profitable; if not, irrigation may be unfeasible.

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## For Imitation Milk

The consumer is ready for and willing to accept a group of imitation dairy products, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. reports Miss Jean Judge, food marketing specialist at Rutgers University.

of Delaware Farm and Home milk substitutes lies in consumer attitude toward imitation products rather than in the product itself. In time, however, the major criterion Hear" by Sheppard. for consumer acceptability will be taste. Concern over the imitation factor will then become a minor consideration.

The price difference alone will attract many consumers she added. And if everything else is equal, she will use substitutes in place of fluid or powdered milk.

Many consumers realize that milk is the single most important food source of calcium; this, in turn, may effect the manufacture and con- rington; Houston Charge; and sumption of non-dairy imita- Trinity Church. The Rev. tion products are lower in cal- Hartwell F. Chandler, Dover ories and poly-unsaturated District Superintendent, will tats than actual dairy pro- preside at the conference.

attitudes, Miss Judge pointed out that consumers are favorably attuned to new food pro- will attend 11 o'clock morn-

products with emphasis on and Alfred are assistant leadquality standards and effi-ers. cient marketing. In establishing this record, however, there have been several consumer connected problems - cholesterol fat debate, the strontium 90 yardstick, the social stigma morning sermon of the Rev. WEDNESDAYing consumption."

on—if not by industry, then singing the solo part. critical dietary component."

the more obvious bases of fat, evening.

into the composition of fats, rious homes.

director of health education, Dover. as a whole is certainly greater home from Milford Memorial than the total value of its in- Hospital, Milford. dividual nutrients. The key | Cliff Chambers, who was a here is interaction. We all patient in the Milford Meknow the nutritional attrib- morial Hospital last week, has utes of the major milk com- also returned home assessed the chemical profile Wilmington. of the product as a complete | Connie Killen spent last entity?"

to uncover the complex che- David Dill at Fort Jackson, mical profile of milk, she said. N. C. We don't just put things together and obtain nutrient ef- rington and son, Butch enterficiency. Certain nutrient in- tained his parents, Mr. and teractions must be fully un- Mrs. Elijah Harrington at dinderstood.

cern to all of us, she said. Be- or of their 50th wedding annicause the nutritional value versary of milk is being challenged Edwin Gruwell, of near Wilmore than ever before with mington, and sister, Mrs. the increasing introduction of Mary Smith, of Hamilton, N. imitation products.

## Armed Forces

D. Perry, 22, son of Mr. and Friday evening. Mrs. Amos Perry, Felton, was Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Mrs. Ella Melvin. Tex., Dec. 30.

Mispillion St.

Army Specialist Four Jerry field.

and Mrs. Fred Bordley, Route ants. The immediate family 1, Wyoming, is in Germany as attended the ceremony. a driver with the 24th Infan- Pat Carlisle, who has been try Division taking part in home from the University of the military Exercise Reforg- Delaware, Newark, for

## Consumer Ready Trinity United Methodist Church who is stationed at Pope Air Smith or Granville Hill. News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Morning worship will be

conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, at Speaking at the University 11 o'clock. The sermon topic is "Jesus Calls Us". Melvin Week, Miss Judge said that Brobst, Organist, will play the problem of introducing "Holy, Holy, Holy" as the prelude and "Lyric Sketch" by Grieg as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is entitled "Lord I

The chancel flowers will be presented by members of the Women's Society of Christian

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday, 8 p.m., for business and fellowship.

There will be a group charge conference in Trinity Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 12 ,at 7:30 p.m. The following churches will participate in the conference: Asbury United Methodist, Har-

The choirs will rehearse, as Commenting on the impli- follows: Junior Choir, Thurscations of existing consumer day, 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 79 ing worship at Trinity United "Over the years, American Methodist Church this Sunconsumers have had an am- day, Feb. 9th. Neil Russell is ple supply of milk and dairy Scoutmaster. Donald Draper

## Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore The February 2nd Sunday

of skim milk, changes in die- Charles M. Moyer was "Be tary requirements and declin- Kind to One Another". The Senior Choir sang the prayer THURSDAY-"We live in a comsumer hymn "Speak Lord Thy Serworld," added Miss Judge. "A vant Hearest". The anthem of world where consumer reac- the Junior Choir was "Stand pleasure of St. Stephen's to tions are heard and acted up- By Me" with Cindy Stephens have the Rt. Rev. William H. key attended the 50th wed- Bob Fry, hostesses. Following

There is a tendency to make study and prayer groups will ever class is prepared and ad- on Monday. nutritional comparisons on begin meeting Wednesday dresses the people at the ser- Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, February these bases may lead to seri- The format for these meetings youth and four adults will be Friday evening. ous difficulties with consum- will be: introduction by a confirmed. The coming of the John Closser and Raymond ville community house to the ers, scientific communities and leader, discussion, prayer and Bishop is a big event in the Closser attended the funeral hog breeders of the southern Studies must delve deeply in an informal manner in va- be welcome at this service. day.

protein quality, the presence Among the known ill are: comes this year on February visited her uncle and aunt, were recent Sunday guests of mins, and the interaction of Sipple and Mrs. Margaret annual late winter pancake on Saturday.

ponents, but have we ever Mrs. Lucy Pizzadili is a paput the nutrients together and tient in the Delaawre Division

weekend with her brother-in-Today, science is still trying law and sister, Cpl. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner last Sunday at The Gate-This is of immediate con- way near Wilmington in hon-

Y., were last Sunday visitors of their aunt, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, en route to a vacation in the south visited Mrs. Alcorn's Army Specialist Four Paul mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melassigned as an artillery rec- vin, of Bowie, Md., spent the ords specialist with the 2nd weekend with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat-His wife, Nancy, lives on field, of Greenwood, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hat-

N. Hayman, 20, son of Mrs. | Miss Jo Ann Green, daugh-Bernice Hayman, 12 Short St., ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Harrington, was assigned Jan. Green and Francis Morris Jr., 14 to the 378th Maintenance son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Support Company near Long Francis Morris Sr., were mar-Binh, Vietnam, as a textile re- ried Friday evening, Jan. 31, by the Rev. Turkington at the parsonage in Denton, Md. Mr. Army Specialist Four David and Mrs. Charles Stubbs, of W. Bordley, 21, son of Mr. Frederica were their attend-

> week with her mother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle returned to

Force Base, N. C. has been Ash Wednesday, which Asbury United made Staff Sgt. and is now in comes on February 19 this England for a short time.

Wilmington.

gram and was assisted by day evenings in Lent. Mrs. Hazel Harrington. The theme of the program was "When Christians Are a Minority." The hostesses for the day were Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. James Raughley and Mrs. Charles Harrison. The next meeting will be March 7th on Friday instead of Monday, March 3. World Day of Prayer will be

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

included in this meeting.

Calendar for Feb. 7-13

SUNDAY\_ 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Holy Unction, and sermon. 12 noon Coffee hour. MONDAY-

3:30 p.m. Brownies TUESDAY-

3:30 p.m. Scouts (Girl) 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Adult and Children's Confirmation Class.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. Mead to make his first an- ding anniversary of Mr. and the meeting, Miss Debbie Canby government. Consumers, This Sunday, Feb. 9th, the nual visitation to this parish. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sun- non showed several slides of must, then, have the fullest Felton Cub Scouts will attend It is the custom of the Epis-day. possible knowledge of both morning worship in a group copal Bishop of Delaware to Mrs. Hazel Zyke, Mrs. John had visited and which every-

As Dr. Elwood Speckmann, the Kent General Hospital, not gotten tickets to sell for supper guest of Mrs. Amelia Greenwood, was a Monday this occasion should contact Vincent Friday evening.

year, marks the beginning of Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tor- Lent. This year there will be bert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn special Lenten discussion in News Torbert were dinner guests on the parish hall each Tuesday Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. between Ash Wednesday and Claude Davidson, Liftwood, Palm Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. ses for all ages. Norman Toad-The guest discussion leader vine, Superintendent. The Women's Society of this year will be St. Stephen's Christian Service met Mon., very good friend, the Rev. The pastor, John Edward Feb. 3, in the Fellowship Hall Canon Victor Kusik of St. Jones, will use as his sermon of the Church. Mrs. James Mary's, Bridgeville. Most of topic, "An Old Song In a New Cahall was the acting presi- the members of St. Stephen's Land". Anthems by the Crudent for the afternoon. The will remember Canon Kusik sader and Cathedral Choirs. worship chairman was James as a highly inspirational lead-Raughley. Mrs. Charles Harri- er and person. All adults in the Collins Building. son was in charge of the pro- should set aside these Tues-

## Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Shepherd". Church on Sunday morning Taylor, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. Scouts. Mrs. Lester Collison, organ-

Wheatley and children recent- p.m. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie day at 6 and 6:30 p.m.

met their daughter, Mrs. rett on the Gospel of John, Frances McGill at the Friend- February 19, 26, and March ship Airport in Baltimore on 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pathfin-Tuesday evening. She is re- der's Room. turning from a three months visit with her husband, who is station in Thailand. Chief Hickman Petty Officer McGill will return in April and his new as-

it Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Next Sunday it will be the Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday. the Sunday School room with

and family.

products before buying this and assist with the offering. make an annual visitation at Closser visited Mr. and Mrs. one enjoyed. Refreshments Sermon on the Mount Bible which time he confirms what- Alton Breeding and mother were served after which the

19th. vice of divine worship. At this and Mrs. Florence Walls were calorie and protein levels. But Watch bulletin for announce- service, three small children supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Stevens. claims and counterclaims on ments of time and location. will be baptised, while one Oliver Tibbett in Greensboro,

> fellowship. They will be held life of the parish. Guests will of their uncle in Ohio, Mon-states, with Mrs. Wayne Geisel On Shrove Tuesday, which Miss Robin Smith of Dover Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery

or absence of minerals, vita- Mrs. Lillie Greenley, Clarence 18, St. Stephen's will have her Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laughery Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Hurd, all three are patients in dinner. Members who have Mrs. Lyda Thorpe was a

National Dairy Council, said, Mrs. Maude Voshell, of Thomas Clendening immedi- Mrs. Janet Heller, Mrs. Isaac Noble. "The nutritional value of milk Canterbury, has returned ately. All who can help with Evelyn Scarborough and Kel- Mrs. Richard Wilson, of

William Green, son of Mr. this dinner should be in touch ly Ryan were dinner guests. Williston and Mrs. Jesse Fear- Plan to come and join in an Mrs. John L. and Mrs. Johnson Green and with either Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. ins, were last Monday after- evening of pleasure.

10 a.m. Church school. Clas-

11 a.m. Morning worship. 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in

the Chapel. 7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Life Begins At Eighty". The Chancel Choir will sing "Holy

Friendly greeters this week at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward

Quillen. Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl

Choir rehearsals - Thursday: Crusaders at 6 p.m., Mrs. Richard Finkbinder Chancel Choir at 6:30 p.m., and children, Mrs. William and Cathedral Choir at 7:30

ly visited their uncle and Bible study groups-Thurs-

Church Wide Study Course Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp taught by Mrs. William Gar-

Mrs. Isaac Noble

signment will take them to morning at the Union United ster, Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, duPont Endowment for the draft counseling and educa-San Diego, Calif., for the next Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Mrs. Millard Cooper, and Mrs. Study of Crime, Delinquency tion centers in Wilmington Prelude by Sandy Holloway. William A. Minner. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman, Worship, the Rev. John E. Mrs. Ida Wooters recently vis- Taylor. Sermon, "Three As- public card party at the club BE WISE — ADVERTISE pects of Faith". Mrs. Murph house on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jan- Larimore, pianist. Sunday kins spent the weekend with School 11 a.m., Russell Stev-Mr and Mrs. Arley Bradley ens, Supt. Darlene Collison, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds | The W.S.C.S. met on Tuesvisited their parents, Mr. and day evening, January 21, in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pas- Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Mrs. the foreign country which she meeting was adjourned. The hostesses for this month will be Mrs. Anstine Stafford and

> A dinner was served Wednesday evening at the Burrsas chairman.

of near Burrsville.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of near evening dinner guest of Mrs.

## noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porer were Sunday afternoon Of Justice guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Liden Road. In America Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were Saturday

Carrie Bowdle.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sundaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Old Denton Road, and in the evening ataended the hymn sing

Church, Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery were Sunday guests of Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, of Centreville.

Miss Becky Smith, end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foy, of Burrsville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

## Century Club

meeting at the club house at College, and a Ph.D. in socio-2 p.m. on Feb. 11, with Mrs. logy from New York Univer-T. H. Storus, presiding.

The theme of the program lightenment". Mrs. James D. division of university exten- the Episcopal Church at Mid-Moore will be chairman, as sion is presenting the series of dletown Tuesday and Wedsisted by her committee: Mrs. public lectures on contempor-nesday of last week. William A. Taylor, Mrs. O. T. ary American justice under Those failing to respect to the committee of the committee. Call to worship Sunday Robert, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Brin- the auspices of the E. Paul clude a resolution supporting

The club plans to hold a

# Administration

guests of his mother, Mrs. ciologist, attorney, and form- died in 1957. er policeman will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures James of Annapolis, day dinner guest of her on the "Administration of John of Ridgely, Md., and Cal-Justice in America" at the University of Delaware.

ter on the campus.

John Jay College of Criminal grandchildren. Justice, City University of New York.

Dr. Niederhoffer was a lyn College, he received an tery, Baltimore. LL.B. from Brooklyn College Law School and was admitted to the New York State The Harrington New Cen- Bar in 1940, Dr. Niederhoffer Nix Two tury Club will have its regular holds an M.A., from Brooklyn

and Correction.

IN THE WANT ADS

Fairbanks

Mrs. Minnie B. Fairbanks, 74, of Route 2, died Sunday at her home after a short illness. Formerly of Baltimore, she moved to Harrington seven years ago. She was the widow Dr. Arthur Niederhoffer, so- of John L. Fairbanks, who

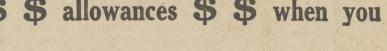
Surviving are four sons, vin and Howard, both of Baltimore; three daughters, Mrs. He will discuss "The Quan- Mildred Hall of Arnold, Md., tity and Quality of Justice" Mrs. Attillie Rust, of Harringat the Christ Methodist at 8 p.m., Feb. 12, in the Rod-ton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ledney Room of the Student Cen- mun of Tilghman, Md.; three brothers, William Collison of The author of several ar- Cambridge, Md., Nelson Colticles and books, including lison of Vienna, Md., and Eld-Behind the Shield: The ridge Collison of Green Hav-Police in Urban Society" en, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Greenwood spent the week- (1967), Dr. Niederhoffer is Bridges of Baltimore; 28 professor of sociology in the grand-children, and six great-

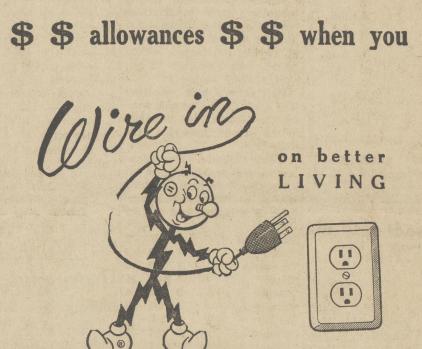
> Services were held Tuesday night at McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harmember of the New York City rington. Graveside services Police Department from 1940 were held Wednesday afterto 1961. A graduate of Brook- noon in Louden Park Ceme-

## **Episcopalians** Resolutions

Two resolutions failed to The department of sociolo- pass at the 184th convention will be, "The Road to En-gy and anthropology and the of the Delaware diocese of

and Newark. A second resolution failing to pass was one for voting in parish affairs.





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## Jane Wyatt Leads March of Dimes As Mothers Protest Birth Defects Toll

National Chairman, March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects

During the years that I have served as National Chairman of the Mothers' March on birth defects, I have visited many of the more than 100 March of Dimes birth defects centers throughout the nation. In this time, I have seen countless children helped by skilled medical profession-

als using the most modern techniques of care. It is always touching—and sometimes even awesome—to see the courage with which these small victims of birth defects face the consequences defects face the consequences of the physical or mental damage they suffer. Ultimately, however, one becomes angry about the sad, wasteful erosion of young life. Why, one asks over and over, must these tragedies happen? Why are a quarter of a million newborn babies denied the gift of normal health every year in the United States?

year in the United States? Anger is not enough to meet this challenge. It must spiral into an active protest that will become a nationwide force in the fight to prevent birth dethe fight to prevent birth defects. We owe it to unborn generations to support those who are leading this fight.

Since 1958, following the successful conquest of epidemic polio, the March of Dimes has devoted itself to the long-neglected field of birth defects.

Looking back on that decision now, I realize that in a sense this move was a protest

sense this move was a protest against the shameful apathy and inaction that enveloped the subject. Public ignorance was appalling, the result of a centuries-old attitude that birth defects were tragic inevitabilities, and there really wasn't much you could do to



ON THE MARCH. Ready, set and going strong are these members of the March of Dimes Mothers' March. They are typical of women protesting against birth defects throughout the country.

by doctors and allied medical personnel that children all over the country are able to lead useful, productive lives. In some heartening instances, important, perhaps, is the growing realization that prevention of birth defects is a possibility.

possibility.

Rh disease in the newborn caused by blood incompatibility between the developing baby and the mother, threatened some 40,000 infants annually. Today, a vaccine administered to an Rh negative woman after the birth of each Rh positive baby will protect future children from the rav-

ages of this condition.

The German measles (ruwasn't much you could do to prevent these cruel acts of nature.

Yet within the past decade tremendous changes have oc
Wasn't much you could do to bella) vaccine is expected to be licensed this year. Its significance can be seen clearly in the wake of a German measles epidemic a few years less and crippled minds.

curred because of scientific gains in this field. Conditions once regarded as hopeless now are being treated so effectively

ago that caused tens of thousands of birth defects in this nation alone.

Thus it is in a new atmo-

Thus it is in a new atmosphere of hope that mothers in cities, towns and rural areas will again march this Januar to raise more funds to support the treatment and research carried on through the March of Dimes.

of Dimes.
From its inception, the March of Dimes fight against birth defects was a protest against shocking, lifelong damage to little children. Now, as we see significant advances in birth defects prevention, mothers have a far stronger mothers have a far stronger reason to march in protest.

The March of Dimes is providing help, but the problem is enormous and needs the wholehearted backing of an aroused public. Never before has there been better reason

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Newark, Sunday.



**Improving** Raymond Reaches 1000 Greenwood

Rehoboth's Andy Raymond | Greenwood High's basket- wood Tuesday night. Batson rington three years ago. Un- win column but had its most ing team. fortunately he didn't.

scoring last year as a junior. vils had to rally in the sec- MILTON He is leading Delaware again ond half to win 58-45. tallied his fifth point. At the end of the evening he had 1028 points and had moved into 12th place on the alltime

Raymond should pass sev eral more members of the 1000 point club before the end of the season. If Reholboth gets into the state tournament, he would have an outside chance to move past Bunny Blaney of Newark (1950-52) and take over the No. 1 spot.

Buddy Sipple was Harrington's top scorer with 18 points John Swain added 10.

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## **Grapplers Defeat** Easton, 48-7, For Fourth Win

Harrington High's wrestling Sipple Lions paced by undefeated O'Neal 54 pounder, David Hurd, Warrington smothered Easton, Md. 48-7, Burton here, on Wednesday to run Christopher their winning streak to four Larimore straight after two opening defeats.

David Hurd usually pins his Millman rivals and did not disappoint G. Hughes his rooters this time, as he White flattened Simpkins in three Sposato minutes and thirty-three sec- Lawson onds. Caras

Lion coaches Tom Much- Wilson leisen and Elliott Workman J. Hughes could have been comparatively relaxed this time since Milton Easton offered only token op- Harrington position. In fact, the Warriors only victory was scored over Felton 75, a Lion substitute.

Aubrey Brown (95) started Millsboro 48 the rout with a victory by a fall in 3.10. After Spike Ad-Hurd (112) pinned Murphy in no chance thereafter as the ams' forfeit triumph, Chuck 35 seconds.

Mike Adams (120) ran the score to 20-0 with a victory in up 29 points to lead all scor-

After decision victories by Norman Baynard (127) and ers. Roger Bradley and How- The four game win for Mc- He was mad about air-Jim Deputy (133), Easton FELTON ard Price had 11 each. temporarily halted the steam-Moore roller with a victory and a draw.

Louis Kemp (165) pinned McCloskey Johnson, Oscar Matthews Palmer (180) won by forfeit, Lenny Fisher Donovan flattened Dillon to Voshell take the Unlimited bout. Don-Demora ovan could make weight and wrestle at 180 but fills in at heavyweight and does a Millsboro good job against much larger Oney rivals. Jackson 95—A. Brown, H pinned Warren

Pusey 3.10. 103-A. Adams, H won by forfeit. 112-C .Hurd, H pinned Bryan Murphy 35 seconds. 120-J. Adams, H pinned Wieldand 1.27. 127-N. Baynard, H dec. B

Ennis 9-3. HENLOPEN CONFERENCE 133-J. Deputy, H dec. V EASTERN Ennis 6-2. 138—Richardson E, pinned Rehoboth Stubbs 58 seconds. Selbyville

145-R .Moore, H and Stencil, E drew 2-2. 154-D. Hurd, H Simpkins 3.33. 165-L. Kemp, H pinned Johnson 5.12.

180-O. Matthews, H, won Bridgeville by forfeit. Unlimited—L. Donovan, H Harrington pinned Dillon 4.50.

## Milton 91, Greenwood 50 Point Total, Here Downs Millsboro

prolific outing thus far Friday | Charley White had 22 for Raymond led the state in night. Millsboro's Blue De- Milton.

this campaign. At Harrington Greenwood led at halftime Millman Tuesday night, Raymond tal- 22-19 and trailed by only 36-Hughes lied 33 points in an 87-44 vic- 30 after three periods. Mills- Sposato tory over the Lions. The Sea- boro had a slight 24-20 edge White hawk became the 14th player in field goals but was assurin Delaware scholastic history ed of victory when the losers to score 1000 points, when he drew only eleven free throws,

	half the victors'	total.		
	Perdue (16)	and	Ro	bin
	Breeding (14)	totalled		30
	points for the	Green		and
	White.			
	Greenwood	G	F	T
	Finkbinder	1	0-0	2
	Breeding	6	2-4	14
	Perdue	8	0-0	16
	Bell	1	2-4	4
	Higgins	2	1-2	5
	Batson	2	0-1	4
	Totals	20	5-11	45
	Millsboro	G	F	T
	Oney	4	1-2	9
	Jackson	7	1-3	15
-	Warren	4	1-2	9

Thoroughgood

Milton, 95;

Harrington, 59

Milton's perennially strong

basketeers came to Harring

ton Friday night, scorched the

nets for 30 first period points

to 13 for Harrington, then

pulled away steadily to re-

Harrington's best showing

was made in the second peri-

od. The Lions tallied 19 points

in the second frame to Mil-

Buddy Sipple, the Lions

leading pointmaker, almost hit

his seasonal average on the

nose as he recorded 18 points.

Jack Warrington had 12 for

1 0-0

2 0-0

2 0-3

4 1-1

0 2-3

Green Devils scorched the

Felton's ninth win in ten

G F

2 7-9

3 0-2

4 0-1

0 0-1

0 0-2

1 0-0

3 1-4

2 0-2

31 18-24 75

GFT

3-3

0-2

2-4

2-2

20 8-19 48

W

*ROUTE 18* 

0 0-2

14-22-18-21-75

11- 9-17-11-48

12 5-6 29

5 1-3 11

games saw Chris Moore rack

Blue Devils 75-48.

R. Bradley

Thoroughgood

Totals

Godwin

Lavfield

Felton

Milton

Millsboro

WESTERN

Dover Air

Felton

Delmar

Greenwood

Indian River

Millsboro

1-2

cord a 95-59 victory.

ton's 22.

H.H.S.

Swain

Harrington

Thompson

Total

Milton

Late Church 1 1-3 Godwin 4 3-4 Bryan Bowling League 1 0-0 Johnson 24 10-22 58 7-15- 8 15-45 Greenwood

Lawson

J. Hughes

Greenwood

Finkbinder

R. Breeding

Bell

Lloyd

Perdue

Wyatt

Batson

Higgins

Milton

Totals

Greenwood

Week of Jan. 31

Sports Editor

KEITH S.

BURGESS

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	WOMEN: 100 of over.	
	N. Morgan — 194	
	M. Besenfelder — 178	
	M. Hall — 169-166	
	M. Vogan — 167	
	S. Hickle — 166	
	S .Allen — 165	
	J. Wilcutts — 164-1662	
	M. Zarska — 164	
	J. Evans — 163	
	J. Donovan — 161	
	MEN: 190 or over:	
	W. May — 197	
	E. Vogan — 191	
	STANDINGS W	
	St. Bernadette's 27	
	Calvary I 22	
	Calvary VI 21	
	Trinity 21	
	Lutheran 20	
	St. John II 15	
	Asbury 11	
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## 5 8-12 18 Harrington Bowling League By Leah S. Wheeler

Quillen's Market and Tay- since 1965. "Harness racing 22 15-25 59 lor & Messick met head on in has been building up steadily T Tuesday night's bowling con- in Delaware since then. We 5 3-5 13 tests, as they battled for the now have 240 days of the year 9 top spot. Quillen's was handi- alloted to the trotters and 10 4-8 24 capped with only three bowl- pacers which makes judging 10 9-14 29 ers available, but still man- just about a full time career" 5 3-5 13 aged to eke out a single game Greenly notes. 3 to retain the top position. Tay- From the groom to racing 2 lor & Messick's three game secretary the hours are just 2 win caused Quillen's to give about the same in this busi-36 23-40 95 up a share of the coveted first ness. You start early in the 30-22-24-19-95 place. B. Johnson came morning, finish up about one 13-19-14-13-59 through in grand style, as he in the afternoon, get in a nap led all bowlers for the week if it's possible and then it's with a superb 586 series, with back to the track in the early games of 208 and 207 includ- evening until after midnight. ed, to give Quillen's that one "It's a two morning day" game they needed. Taylor & someone said. Millsboro stayed close to Felton for one period but had

fine 200 game. were battling for the top spot, School. He grew up with bud-McKnatt Funeral Home was ding Harrington horsemen . . having no trouble in disposing and "did the usual things of Gerardi Bros., who also had boys do and tried not to get trouble fielding a full team. caught" Knatt's put them one game planes in those days. "I used out of first place, with only to pick strawberries for 2 one more week of bowling cents a quart from 5 a.m. unleft to maneuver itself on top. til school started. I saved my D. Garey rolled a grand 220 money and one day a private game, amassing a great 565 pilot came barnstorming inseries, and received a good to town. Well, my dad had assist from J. Green, with a told me that when he could fine 530 series in their con- he would take me up on a quest of the furniture boys. plane. I just couldn't wait. I

| 542 series, including a nice | I took two rides

games off the pace. Wally's plane flight. Garage could only come up Fred married the former Plans Agency with one game as they fell Betty Pooley, of Jacksonville, a 91-50 victory over Green-series for Wally's Garage.

was reported moving to Har-ball team has yet to hit the had 12 points to lead the los-better than a split with The tioned in Jacksonville. the fifth place position. J. games of 208 and 206 respectively, to give The Spoilers a little extra assist. The Spoilers share a part of ninth 8 1-2 17

Jarrell Fuel dropped three 7 2-4 16 games to Peoples Restaurant and must be content to let this third slip from their grasp, as only one more week remains in this third. People's received a fine effort from T A. Young, who rolled a fine 9 205 game, amassing a grand president of the Harrington the state. The projects for lo-6 560 series, to help smother 7 the fuel boys. People's holds 0 the eighth spot, while Jarrell number nine of Milford; the often been federally financed, O Fuel dropped into a share of Delaware Consistory; a mem- and the federal government I fifth place.

12 Hardware are both way down 22 6-14 50 getting the upper hand, crushfine 212 game. Robbin's Hard- slowly and the cooperation number of state-paid employ-

place. 12- 7 17 22-58 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

D. Garey — 220 W. Sapp — 212 B. Johnson — 208-207 J. Shaffer — 208 K. Layton — 208 D. Wilson — 206 A. Young — 205 G. Collins — 200

HIGH SERIES B. Johnson - 171-207-208—586 D. Garey - 172-220-173 — 565 A. Young - 190-205-165 — 560 STANDINGS L Taylor & Messick Quillen's Market 15 McKnatt's Butler's Fuel 21 Hamilton Fund 20 Jarrell Fuel Penn Central People's Restaurant 19 Robbins Hardware Wally's Garage 23 The Spoilers Gerardi Bros. 15

## GREENLY

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the farming business

Messick's G. Collins rolled a Greenly was born in Harrington, in 1923. He was grad-While the two top teams uated from Harrington High

K. Layton, on the losing end was so small the pilot told me

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of the contest, tried to even I could sit in his passenger's clude the series with "Man- 26. The office has 39 employes. | community things up by rolling a fine lap and ride for just 50 cents. agement's Evaluation of Your | Jass asked for the change in Jass said, his agency will con-

"We had no woodshed Butler's Fuel is right in the but we did have a cellar into fourth place, just four father up on his first private laware, Newark, Del. 19711.

into a three way tie for ninth Fla. They met while she was Will Shift place. C. Gallo tried to even visiting an aunt in Harrington. Milton's Warriors rolled to things up with a very fine 542 Ironically, after they were Its Emphasis married, Fred received orders Hamilton Fund could do no from the U.S. Navy to be sta-Spoilers as they remained in "You know the military; they didn't know my wife was Shaffer and D. Wilson rolled from there or I'd have been sent to Norman, Okla.

> The Greenly's have three sons, and one grandson. Fred III is married and works for Haveg Industries of Wilmington; David is attending the University of Virginia and Allen is a freshman at Delaware Technical College in George-

In addition to his harness Penn Central and Robbin's ton. He is a former Scoutmast- office employes. er and Kent County Levy

but with the railroad boys in judge to racing secretary but the state payroll. grand style, rolling a very the transition is coming along. The move would raise the ware holds a share of ninth has been tremendous . . ." We es in the agency from 21 to have fine horsemen here at Georgetown", says Greenly.

> SALES COURSE (Continued from Page 1)

Reichle will return to discuss "Meeting Objections," on March 25, and "Closing the Sale," on April 8.

Joseph B. Mosteller, Jr., a corporate marketing man with Haveg will wind up the lectures with two appearances. He will speak on "Building Good Customer Relations, Salesman-Company Coordination," on April 15, and con-

Interested persons may re- budget submitted by former for planning. thick of things, as they took and dad gave me all night to gister by sending \$25 and their Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. The the measure of Wally's Gar- think about it". Later Fred name and address to the Cash- office's salary request was age Tuesday night, to move learned to fly and took his ier's Office, University of Del- sliced from \$217,000 to \$162,-000.

The State Planning Office is changing the emphasis of its work to devote more time to projects for state agencies,' its director said Wednesday. Rudolph F. Jass, the director, told the Joint Finance Committee, "We cannot serve shifted its concentration to both the state needs and the

local community needs. "We can't be all things to all people," Jass said, "so we want to work in the state where we can do the most good.'

As Jass explained the problem, the change in emphasis racing interests Fred is a past will mean increased cost for Lions Club; past master of calities which the planning the Temple Lodge (Masons) offfice has undertaken have ber of Nur Temple, Wilming- has paid some of the planning

Wednesday, Jass asked the 1 the list, with Penn Central Court Commissioner (1953-54). Joint Finance Committee to The late Cy Perkins and transfer five employes from 32-18-14-17-91 ing Robbins Hardware in four Greenly "were good friends his community service divi-9-13-17-11-50 games to hold a share of fifth for a number of years". "It's sion, where they have been place. W. Sapp made his de- an unusual switch . . . from paid from federal funds, to

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Jass outlined several of the factors which have led to the change in emphasis in his agency's goals. He said the office is being more heavily used than before by state agencies and that federal funds are erratic and dropping. The federal government has

metropolitan planning, which the State Planning Office does not do, Jass said. While phasing out lits local

"We'd like the counties to stand on their own and work with the small communities, he said. "Anytime we go into get was Jass' salary. The di- a small community, we're

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