BISHOP MEAD TO AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar of three adults into the Episco-St. Stephen's Episcopal Church pal Church from other that this Sunday the Rt. Rev. churches, which are in com-William H. Mead, bishop of munion with the Angelican the Episcopal Diocese of Del- Communion. Having been conaware, will make his yearly firmed by bishops in the visitation to St. Stephen's Apostolic Succession, these Church, where he will per- persons are received without form the Rite of Confirmation repeating the Act of Confirand preach at the 10:45 a.m. mation. Those to be received service. This will be Bishop are Barbara Ann Cornell Mead's first visit to St. Ste- d'Echert, Blaise Cornell

Those to be confirmed at san. St. Stephen's are Dorothy L. At the same service, Chew, Willard B. Chew, Rev. Quay D Rice, of St. Ste-George Edmund Roe, Roselle Epthia Roe, and Barbara Jean Sacraments of Holy Baptism Welch. In addition to confirm- to the three small children ing the above five candidates, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

Course on Bldg. Code Offered By U. of D.

A 2-phase course on build- ed at the same service. ing code enforcement is being offered by the Division of University Extension at the University of Delaware in co- New Crop operation with the Delaware State Planning Office.

The 13-week course will of-

Dover with seven sessions on researcher. code enforcement. The instructors are: Elvin C. Wal-Wilmington Development

National Forest Products Association, will speak on lum- plemental feeding.

wood on April 28.

er officers without a dissent-

tion battling to unseat the es-

tablishment represented by

Derrickson, and Smith's back-

ers worked to elect favorable

committeemen, who elect the

Tuesday night, however,

there was no sign of any bat-

tle. Derrickson's daughter,

Mrs. Joann Slights, nominat-

ed Smith, and the outgoing

KENT DEMOCRATS CHOOSE

They chose Franklin P. were incumbents.

as a county Democratic offi- of the Delaware River and

In a show of unity, the De- man of the special gifts com-

Smith, Fountain and three oth- Hospital building fund.

a member of a younger fac- ford tavern.

d'Echert, and Arthur L. Mar-

phen's, will administer the Marsan. It will be remembered that Marsan is being received at the same service. The children are Joseph, Becky and Kathy.

An older sister, Barbara Welch, is also being confirm-

In Delaware

fer instruction on a number of Catfish farming offers protopics including "What a Code mise as a profitable business

Dr. E. E. Prather, associate professor of fisheries, Auburn ton and Samuel H. Shull, of University, expressed these Dairymen Can the Philadelphia branch of views at an aquaculture sesting Department of Housing sion during the recent Univerand Urban Development; sity of Delaware Farm and Man Says

Council; and John Volk, Delabacked by 35 years of reNortheast is basically sound, assessment will be offered by want to point out the many want to point out the many career opportunities that ex-Citing Auburn successes, meet in Newark, beginning on March 24. John Volk will lead off the series of Portland Cement. On Portland Cement. On April 7 Honry L. Stating.

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announced for the following week's lecture on plumbing.

Electrical code enforcement

Alabama, but channel catfish appear to have the most potential—they are in demand

The following appear to have the most potential—they are in demand

Charmen blamed the demice relate to validings.

Registration of the following appear to have the most potential—they are in demand. will be examined by John P. by consumers, their repro-Yocum of the Middle Dept. duction cycle can be control- of thousands of dairymen on ice by Feb. 19. A \$5 registra-Assoc. of Fire Underwriters led which helps in producing what he described as the man-tion fee includes luncheons on April 21. John E. Ryan, young fish of the proper size, and they respond well to sup- progress in farm production days.

ber, and M. W. Bieberbach, The techniques involved in American Plywood Institute commercial catfish production Association, will discuss ply- include stocking ponds with minnow-sized fish. The quan-The concluding lecture, on tity is determined by pond gypsum, will be given on May size, length of the growing nomic pressures will dictate John E. Reilly, Assessment di-5 by David E. Brackett, Gyp- period and the desired market-(Continued on Page 5)

Bay Authority and is chair-

Fountain, 50, is the brother

Smith told Democrats at the

good government.

Is," "Public Relations In Code for Delaware farmers. There THE RT. REV. WILLIAM H. MEAD, Bishop of the

Enforcement," and "Sketch are pitfalls and problems but Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, who will preach Sunday Future Farmers of America and Blueprinting Reading." a potential of \$300 profit per Phase I of the course is being held both in Newark and cording to an Alabama fish Mead, making his first visit to Harrington, will also serving National FFA Week perform the Rite of Confirmation.

search, Prather said it is re-latively easy to spawn and but to keep pace individual the University of Delaware on raise catfish in farm ponds. producers will either inno- Feb. 25 and 27 in the Ewing

agement lag - "Technical and coffee breaks on both has moved at a much faster The Feb. 25 program will pace than farmer's adoption of include presentations

LEADERS AS AMITY PREVAILS Tuesday night made James G. Hartnett, director of the Leg- it can and will but not with- assessments, Washington early and sell them early. Smith Jr. their first new islative Reference Bureau in out sacrifices and adjustments. County, Md. county chairman in 20 years. the Terry administratiron, He said new government farm William H. Riley, CAE, dechairman. Veteran county De- mobile dealer. He held a key Those dairymen who fall be- is program chairman. mocrats said Fountain will be post in the Democratic cam- low this standard will supple-

(Continued on Page 4)

Property Course at Univ.

Charron blamed the demise received in the Clashier's Off-

decision making technology." Philip M. Sowa, assistant city Looking to the future he manager of Newark; E. D. said dairy farm incomes of Griffenberg, attorney with the \$100,000 will be the rule ra- Wilmington law firm of Potther than the exception. Eco- ter, Anderson and Corroon; large volume forcing dairymen vision of New Castle County; to increase herd size above and William L. Shoemaker. the one hundred cow level. assistant supervisor of assess-On the subject of corporate ments, State of Maryland.

farming in the dairy business, On Feb. 27, lectures will be

programs will be written for partment of assessments and soring an adult women's vol-Fountain of Milford as vice Smith, 38, is a Dover auto- farmers grossing over \$50,000. taxation, State of Maryland, leyball program every Montee members to handle various donkeys will be supplied by The noncredit course is pre- the local field house.

(Continued on Page 4)

mocratic committee elected mittee for the Kent General How About Naming The New School Felton - Harrington High?

of William S. (Pen) Fountain Smith, who succeeds 20- vice mayor of Milford. The year chairman Vernon B. Der- new Democratic vice chairrickson, had been regarded as man ils proprietor of a Milwhen more than two high rington would be. meeting Tuesday night that "our problem is unity." To that end, he nominated Der-County goes through, a total ley Forge Military Academy, 8 p.m. rickson for the newly created post of chairman emeritus. The Democrats approved after Smith told them, "No one has served so long and so well." person in history such as the its title. old soldier named Dagsworthy, It is the opinion of this

Pinder of near Smyrna as but have fared poorly in the boro is named. vice chairwoman, N. Maxson last two elections. In 1966, We can retain the identities identify much more easily house, Tues., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Terry Jr. of Camden as sec- they lost the Levy Court and of the towns of Felton and with a high school named Fel- Prizes, door prizes and re-Harrington simply. by nam- ton - Harrington, than they freshments will be served.

One of the chief complaints many towns in other states House, April 19th. Sponsored about consolidation of small | follow this practice. There are by the Lions Club. high schools is the loss of lots of high schools and prep! identity of all high schools in- schools with names as long dance, Sat., March 1st. volved. This is especially true or longer than Felton-Har-

of five high schools will go Bordentown Military Institute, Fri., Feb. 14, Harrington out of existence ,to be replac- Jamames M. Bennett, Ply- Senior Center soup sale at ed by one huge school. This mouth - Whitemarsh, Cherry New Century Club building new consolidation would then Hill East, Cherry Hill West, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soup be identified by a geographi- Cardinal Dougherty, Lans- will be sold in bulkDLUDL Smith said he is going "to cal landmark such as Indian doowne - Aldan, Gunning and sandwiches, coffee and party head said after the electry to start the idea that we're River or Cape Henlopen. An-Bedford, etc. A Pittsburgh, Pa. jello will be served and soup tion, "We're very fortunate to going to win". The way to other possibility would be to resident told of a high school will be sold in bulk. It will have a young man like Jimmy do this, he said, is "advocate name it after some obscure in his area with five names in be possible to purchase other

Fountain were Mrs. Carolyn in registration in the county for whom the town of Dags- writer that citizens of both Club public card party, | Harrington and Felton could "bridge" and "500" at club slightly unwieldy, at first. But High or Southern High, etc. 7 p.m.

Woman Jailed In Slaving

on term and fined \$500 for voluntary manslaughter.

was convicted of the crime on was revealed Monday night increase. One reason for the this legislation.

She is to spend an additional 30 days in jail if she does not pay the fine.

Mrs. Davidson originally had been charged with firstdegree murder in the June 1 1968, rifle slaying of A. L Stephans Jr., 23, the man with whom she lived. She was tried on a reduced charge of second-degree murder, and jury convicted her of voluntary man-slaughter.

Cub Scout, Weblos Banquet Feb. 22

The Blue and Gold Banquet for the families and invited guests of Cub Scouts and Weblos of Pack 76 will be held Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall. All mothers are asked to bring a large covered dish.

FFA Week Set Feb. 15-22

Vocational agriculture stu-February 15-22. Theme for the event is "FFA—an opportunity for youth".

As part of the observance, Delaware members will work to inform people of the imstate and nation, said state about and how to prepare for the outgoing member. An in- warranted, it was brought out, FFA president Charles Pos- one will be offered high formed source said he might because Mrs. Derrickson is the tles, Milford. Members also school sophomores by the run for re-election. career opportunities that exist for those young people to 30 students, will meet on Trooper Positions

April 7, Henry J. Stetina, American Institute of Steel

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American Institute of Steel better understanding of prin- ware high schools and place ing, will conduct the series held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Construction, Inc., will speak of fresh-water on steel. A speaker will be sport fish have been tested in threats to dairymen in the or steel. A speaker will be sport fish have been tested in threats to dairymen in the or steel. A speaker will be sport fish have been tested in threats to dairymen in the or specific property of the various ensuring departments. sponsors several judging and gineering departments. Registration forms must be public speaking contests and No special training is re- Delaware Avenues, Dover. leadership conferences to help quired and any 10th-grader Men who are seeking a promembers become accustomed may apply. Application forms fessional career in law ento working with groups and have been mailed to area high forcement and desire more incommittees.

will observe FFA Week with ed at the University by Dr. the Training Division, Headhome town displays, assem- Costello by Feb. 14. Selection quarters, Dover, or appear in blies and special events. Bill- of students for the course will person at the above mentionboards have been donated in each of Delaware's three counties to help spotlight FFA Week at the state level.

FFA is now one of the big-(Continued on Page 5)

Coming Events

Charron said the real consid-given by Robert Ludwig, su-comes this year on Feb. 18, eration is "Can the traditional pervisor of assessments, Wash- St. Stephen's will have its the Harrington Chapter of the The games will be played efficiency of the family farm ington County, Md.; John A. annual late winter pancake American Field Service, the on the backs of real live donsuccessfully compete with the Fortner, MAI, Appraisal Consuper. The serving will be game will benefit the foreign keys and promises to be the potential efficiency of the lar-sultants, Inc.; and Richard from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone exchange student program laugh hit of the century. It's Kent County Democrats L. Terry Jr.'s nephew, and ger corporate farm?" He said Grimm, assistant supervisor of is urged to obtain their tickets which has been so successful said that if you haven't seen

The Business and Professional Women's Club is spon- the local Chapter has appoint- is anxious to offer this opporday evening at 7 o'clock at aspects of the game. One the nationally known Buck- er to write, in reply to a let-

ner at the Moose Home, Har- two teams to compete in one from many locations and from pany, saying the city would

Miss Harrington Beauty Con-ringers of the Harrington Buy your ticket now. test in the High School Field

Firemen's annual party and Harrington School Spring Band Concerts. Senior Band schools unite. For example, if For example Hatboro-Hor- Fri, March 14; Junior Band a proposed merger in Sussex sham, Upper Perkiomen, Val- Fri., March 21. Field house at

items made at the center.

Harrington New Century

City Looks at Taxes and Water Mrs. Eleanor Mary Davidson, 35, of Felton, has been sentenced to a five-year pris-

mented, "I can't see how we're and earning less than \$3000

Frederica appointed its su- ucational Advancement Act, Aptt, and Benjamin Hughes

pervisory personnel Monday are as follows: night at a meeting at Harrington School.

was appointed superintendent same school. of a district which will be consolidated July 1. Adams s commander of the 261st Jr., Felton school.

Brigade of the Coast Artillery. Other appointments made serves until July 1, when Harrington, Felton, and Frederica

Engineering Seminar for Sophs at Univ.

University of Delaware.

The special course, limited Exams for State

Many local FFA chapters Applications must be receiv- nearest State Police Troop,

(Continued on Page 4) | ed testing location.

The combined school boards | school districts will be conof Harrington, Felton, and solidated under the State Ed- Councilmen Satterfield, Jack

Dr. Howard Henry, superin- rickson to study the problem. Albert W. Adams, superin- tendent of Felton School and tendent of Harrington schools, Melvin Luff, principal of the cial and educational buildings

duties in the consolidated dis- cost of reading the meters.

The makeup of the combined school board, after July 1, salaries remained unchanged will depend on the outcome except in the case of the city A special seminar on what of the May elections. At Har- manager who received a raise an engineering career is all rington, Howell Hitchens is of \$15 per week. This was

section of Pennsylvania and men Robert Darling and Alex-

school guidance counselors. formation, should contact the

Donkey Basketball To Make Debut Here, March 6 at Field House

ning March 6. Sponsored by the town. in the Harrington School.

committee has already ar- eye Donkey Ball Co. the first Negro ever to serve paign last fall, is a member ment their incomes with offsented by the Division of UniChicken and dumpling dinranged for the manning of

Donkey basketball, a new | Lions Club. Other such conits debut at the Harrington nounced in the coming weeks On Shrove Tuesday, which Field House on Thursday eve- among other organizations in

> a donkey game you haven't WDOV, a Dover radio station, Thomas Peck, president of lived. The local AFS Chapter ed a number of AFS Commit- tunity to all in this area. The

rington, Del. Rt. 13, on Sun., of the two games. As of this Feb. 16th from 1 to 5 p.m. date the Harrington Fire Family style.

The style of the two games are the date the Harrington Fire Company team of sure-shots without being in the audience. It is street runs from Clark Street without being in the audience. Miss Harrington and Little have challenged the dead-eye without being in the audience. street runs from Clark Street



SEEING EYE TO EYE - Are these cars on Clark basketball, baseball and track Street, at Delaware Avenue, after a collision last teams at Harrington High. Friday. The car on the right was driven by Thomas on the swimming team. His Chandler, with Adolph Wiederkehr, RFD, Harrington, second place helped his team nett III of Dover as treasurer. Last year, the party regain- ing the new district Felton- could with one with a in- Chicken and dumpling sup- pilot of the one on the left. The accident took place end a five-meet losing streak when Chandler, who had a cold, was momentarily with a 60-35 triumph over Fountain succeeds William ed control of the Levy Court Harrington. Granted, Draper, and Mrs. Pinder suc- but lost all but one row office Pennsylvania's Hutchinson photo

The City of Harrington is going to pay off bills the next annually, freedom from capi-Superior Court Judge having a look at tax returns two years." A review of the tation taxes, A councilman, George M. Wright passed sen- and considering water meters city's financial picture would speaking off the cuff, said the tence on Mrs. Davidson, who for much-needed revenue, it determine the extent of the city lost \$2500 annually by

> at a meeting of the City revision is the loss of revenue An element in a tax raise under legislation passed four would depend, to some extent, Hinting at a tax raise, May- years ago granting persons said a councilman, on the outor Burton E. Satterfield com- more than 65 years of age, come of an impending scrap

Eyeing another source of revenue, Councilman John T. Satterfield, Fifth Ward, though water rates should be reviewed. "I think we have prolonged this thing too long and should get it moving," answered the mayor, whereupon he appointed a committee of to meet with the mayor and Administrative assistants, City Manager Kathryn Der-

Water meters at commerwere mentioned as a source Officials named were: Pre- of revenue. The city manager sident of the interim school said 34 had been installed. came here in 1960 from John board, Howell Hitchens, pre- These had been installed sev-M. Clayton School where he sident of the Harrington eral years ago. Dale Philliphad served in the same capa- Board of Education, and vice- pi, superintendent of streets city. A brigadier-general, he president, E. B. Warrington and public works, answering a question, said he had read The supervisory personnel, the meters but the water rates until July 1, will act on mat- were based on a flat fee. One by the interim board, which ters dealing with the change councilman said the meter to a consolidated school dis- returns amounted to only trict, name of which has still about \$400 per year above to be determined. After July those from flat fees and this 1, they will perform their new would be wiped out by the

In other business, all city employes were rehired and only full-time employe of the city office. However, the council hired Miss Heba Baker to work three days a week and Mrs. Townsend Masten when needed.

Others retained were as follows: City Solicitor, Grover Brown: fire marshal Chief lice Franklin Rogers, Patrollander Sharon, and Arthur dore Rifenburg, street foreman, and Nelson Maxwell and Wesley Fisher, street employes; treasurer, Howard Wagner; secretary of council, Mrs. Derrickson

Attending a council meeting for the first time was James Carroll, Third Ward, who was appointed by the council to serve the unexpired term of Burton E. Satterfield who was elected mayor in January. Carroll, an employe sport to this area will make tests are expected to be an- of General Baking Company, who lives on Grant Street, has two years to serve.

The meeting night was changed to the first Monday in the month, for the regular meeting, with the third Monday for special meetings.

Agred to allow Allen Hedgecock, manager appear before the council to secure permission to establish

a TV cable service here. ter from Sheldon Starr, prealongside of a shirt factory on Clark Street to Peck Avenue. New Era has a parking lot in (Continued on Page 5)

Diver Sam Knox Makes U. of D. Dean's List

A Harrington High graduate was one of twelve University of Delaware varsity athletes to be named to the Dean's List during the fall semester.

The Dean's List recognizes those students who attain a classroom average of 3.25 or better. 4 points is perfect.

Knox was on the football,

At Delaware, he is a diver

Elected with Smith and Democrats have a 12-7 edge

retary and Maurice A. Hart- most legislative seats. Fountain succeeds William ed control of the Levy Court

Terry, former Gov. Charles eral Assembly seat.

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was race relation Sunday. The Peak at his leioffocFWYP to help you. Felton Boy Scouts, the Cub Peak at his office located at Scouts, their leaders and ad237 W. Loockerman Street, U. of D. String visors attended church servic- Dover, or telephone 674-4191. es. The Rev. Charles M. Moy-No Partiality". The Junior Delaware Food Choir sang the Boy Scout Market Report Hymn, "For God and Country". The Senior Choir anthem was "Hymn For Brotherhood", with Mrs. Vonna Hobbs singing the solo part.

Lenten offering folders were given out on Sunday and will be given out again this Sunday. The beginning of Lent is Wednesday, Feb. 19th. We hope that we will all use this season for spiritual culture has to answer ques- gram.

Bible Study and Prayer consumer. It wants help from at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will be held at the home of Richard Adams. It is hoped vice is to assure the consum-Our format for these evenings wholesome,

ned at Felton to complete the aging—this agency also must work in progress on the approve all labels for prochurch school rooms. This day ducts before they can be used. Jorge Gardos and cellist James is Saturday, March 8th, from They must make sure that the Holesovsky for the program 8 a.m. throughout the day.

ating Committee will meet package.

tor provided a service of If the name bologna is al-The guests were taken on a ments for content and process- man School of Music and In-

Wilmington General Hospi-Glanden and Robert Draper, Milford Memorial Hospital; Clarence Sipple, Kent General Hospital, and Mrs. Lillie tect you, the consumer, your Greenly, at Fletcher Nursing comments may well decide

Home. Felton. Patty Warren returned to adopted and what it will re-Hood College, Frederick, Md., quire. last week after spending several days after her mid year exams, with her parents, Mr. Watch your newspapers, lisand Mrs. Albert Warren and

Mrs. John Hopkins, of Bridgeville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, of Wilmington. They and Mrs. Eaton visited in determining what the pro-Roy Lynch in Milton, and Mr. | ducts you buy truly are, for and Mrs. Fred Lynch in Georgetown.

Lee Hughes of Kirkwood Gardens. Wilmington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Mr .and Mrs. Nelson Hammond entertained their card club at their home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond and sons, Duane and Darren.

Miss Mary Reynolds, of Clearwater, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Rey-

Assistant Chaplain James Torbert, who has ben stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N .Y., is on a 15-day leave after which he will return to Ft. Dix, N. J., and in the near future go to Germany

Watson Minner will celebrate his 92nd birthday Sunday, Feb. 16th.

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nical schooling in the world. | So watch for proposed stan-Felton Avon Club

By Anne Holberton What is "stroganoff"? Does meat have to be cooked over live coals to be called "bar-"beef stew" should be beef? What seasonings do you expect to find in "Vienna sau-

The U .S. Dept. of Agritions like these as new pro-The Sermon on the Mount ducts are presented to the The aim of the U.S.D.A.'s

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In order to do this, stand- Pro Arte Trio. The Senior Choir and pas- ards for products must be set.

Among the known ill of posed standard leaves the test tras and given recitals in the Felton community are kitchen and the time it is in- many parts of the country. Be-Mrs. Lucy Pizzadili in the corporated into formal regu- sides solo work and chamber lations—or is modified or dis- music, he has served in comtal, Wilmington; Mrs. Clar- missed — it is published so munity concert series as acence Jarrell, Mrs. Mildred anyone who wishes can comment on it.

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Quartet Concert To Have Pianist

for the piano trio on the pro- Mrs. Charles Cohee Jr. and

key for chamber music.

The program will open with Club on Feb. 13th. fellowship. The groups will in processed products—from niversary of the death of Delaware". meet in an informal manner the meat to the spices—and Henry Purcell. The closing every step of the processing— Chacony is a specific tribute Odd Fellows

Guest artist Romanio will () uh News be joined by second violinist name on a product's label ac- finale, Brahms' Piano Trio in The Felton Church Nomin- tually describes what is in the C Major. Gardos was formerly

Romanio is an associate professor and chairman of the worship for the Seaford Man- lowed on the label, a product piano department at Glassor Home on Sunday evening. Which meets certain require- boro. He studied at the Easttour of the Manor after the ing must go into the package. diana University and has per-Between the time a pro- formed with several orchescompanist for Robert Bloom, oboist; Beverly Bower and Saramae Endich.

The remain String Quartet concerts will be given on March 24 and May 19 and whether or not a standard is will feature guest pianists professor Anthony Loudis and Miss Barbara Townley.

The public is cordially instandard is being considered? vited to attend all concerts free of charge.

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a program on "Safety". Mrs. Nelson Hammond, program chairman was in charge of the program and told about the slides that were shown. The color slides on "Safety" from the Pittsburgh Plate The University of Delaware Glass Company were shown Resident String Quartet will by Reed Hughes. Each mempresent the fourth in its six- ber received a booklet on concert "International Festi- "Beauty and Safety with Glass val" series at 8:15 p.m., Feb. and Fiber Glass". Refreshbecued"? How much of a 17, in Mitchell Hall on the ments were served by the campus. Steven Romanio, pi- committee of the day, Mrs. anist of the Pro Arte Trio in Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Lowder residence at Glassboro State Harrington, Mrs. C .M. Simp-Colege, will join the Quartet ler, Mrs. Herman Woikoski,

Smyrna Twentieth Century

Saturday, Feb. 15, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs associated with the Glassboro the rooms of Morning Star of Delaware will be held in Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, Mary Keogh calling the meeting to order at

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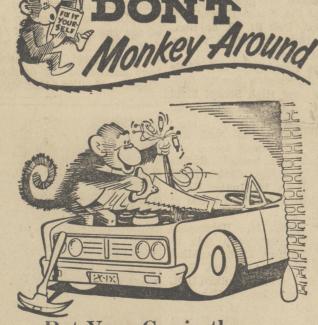
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On Wed., Feb. 5, the Avon Club met at the Fire Hall for

Mrs. Bradley Steele. The concert will feature The president, Mrs. Charles works by Luigi Boccherini, Hatfield presided at the busi-Benjamin Britten and Johan- ness meeting. The club voted Group will begin meeting the consumer in deciding nes Brahms. Coincidentally, to give to the Easter Seals. A Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th what the answers should be. all three works are in the number of club members will key of C Major, an unusual attend a reciprocity tea at the

that more than one group may er that federally inspected Boccherini's Opus 39 #1 The next meeting will be on be organized in our churches. meat and poultry products are string quartet. Benjamin Brit- literature and library service unadulterated, ten's Quartet #2 will follow. in charge of Mrs. J. Harold will be: introduction of the and truthfully labeled. Besides Written in 1945, Quartet #2 Schabinger. The guest speakleader, discussion, prayer and inspecting all the ingredients commemorates the 250th and er will talk on "Archeology of

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Calendar for Feb. 14-20 TONIGHT-

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Sacraments of Holy Baptism and Confirma-kinds. Actually, these polishes tion, with sermon by the

12 noon Reception for Bishop and new communicants bright longer. Avoid unnecesin church hall. MONDAY-

3:30 p.m. Brownies. TUESDAY-

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

WEDNESDAY-

communicants, after the ser- strumentals and vocals. therefore, probably will not Millwood skit; Woodside Silwait at the door to greet versleaf skit. Peach Blossom:

communion with the Episco- electric organ; Susan Webb, pal Church, in addition to Mr. baton twirling, Dawn Webb, of these at the reception. We Susan and Sandy Holloway, pray for each of them as well Honey Bees; Cindy Melhunek, as for the newly baptized chil- Chestnut Grove; Jean Cargill

on Victor Kusik will lead us in ly, David Austin, to arrange and employ child School at 8 p.m. Open to the sitters. It can be a sin of omis- public. sion when one treats the Season of Lent so lightly that he or she is not ready to celebrate Easter properly.

This coming Tuesday, St. Stephen's will serve her annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. Granville Hill has been placed in charge of this project. Many of the lay people of St. Stephen's have been active in selling tickets and will be preparing and serving the supper, therefore, no attempt will be made to thank each personally, but let it be known your church is grateful to you for your service to

On Sunday, Feb. 23, the Rev. Miles Edwards, Jr., will be installed as Rector of Immanuel Church-on-the-Green, New Castle. Many of the congregation here will remember the Rev. Mr. Edwards as the leader of our Lenten discussions last year and will want to attend his institution as rector. Anyone desiring a ride to this service, should contact the vicar.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston Keeping silver bright and beautiful is a difficult task during the winter months with fumes from the furnace, however, you will enjoy your silver more if you keep it bright. Here are a few suggestions to make this task eas-

For badly tarnished silver use the fast acting dip type polish. Dip small pieces but wet a sponge and wipe off the blackened tarnish on pieces too large to dip. Silverware manufacturers say dip type polishes won't hurt silver, but it should be rinsed and wiped dry promptly. Use

a cream polish to buff, give luster and restore the best color to silver after using dip polishes.

For silver pieces left on display, like that heirloom tea service, use a tarnish retarding polish.

Tarnish retarding polishes vary in effectiveness. Some give several months resistance to tarnishing. It may be worthwhile to try several react with the surface of the silver and more rubbing usually makes the silver stay sary handling of silver because finger marked areas usually tarnish first.

4-H Club Talk with Marion MacDonald

Talent abounds in

7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday clubs. Two hundred 4-H'ers trator, N. C. Wyneth. will try out for the talent It is a great pleasure for the top talent for a two hour

everyone as would be his cus- vocal sextet, Deborah, Suzan- Market, below 6th Street, is the prison cells. The Old tom generally, but will greet nah, Elizabeth, Maria, Allison the real reason for this stroll Town Hall is open on Monday and Emily Lambert; clarinet Wilmington's Old Town from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and It will be the pleasure of by Kevin Baker; Debbie Sal- Hall, which has been called Tuesday through Friday from the vicar to baptize three mons and Karen Newnom, "the most beautiful public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weeksmall children today. They skit; poem reading by June- building of the Federal peri- ends. are Joe, Becky, and Ka- ann Jerread and Robin Ca- od". It was built in 1798, and thy Marsan, the children of hall; vocals by Linda Newnom shows the taste of the bril-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mar- and Donald Hopkins; instru- liant French emigres and sosan. An older sister, Barbara mentals by David Belcher, lid Quakers who made up U. of D. Student Welch, is being confirmed and Rita and Becky Messick and Wilmington society of those their father is being received two club skits. Other clubs days. Until the middle of the Scholarship at the same service. The bis- presenting skits are: Paradise, 19th century this Old Town hop is also happy to present Fox Hall, Country Grove, Har-Hall was the center of comfor confirmation—in addition rington Sunshine, Woodside to Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Emeralds, Kent Kounty Klub-George Roe, and Mr. and Mrs. bers, Houston Cardinals Se-Willard Chew, and for recep- niors, Double T, and Westtion from other churches in ville. Carol Wright, Fox Hall, Marsan, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise dance act, Country Grove. Cornell d'Echert. The congre- Piano selections by Terry lectures, political rallies. La- from Matthew Lygate, sales gation will want to greet all Gallo, Harrington Sunshine;

dren, a long life of service in and Debbie Duke, Whiteoaks; Christ's Holy Catholic Church. and Mary Agnes Polauf, Hart-It is hard to believe that ly Acorns. Vocal selections by: Lent begins this coming Wed- Joan White, Harrington Sunnesday. St. Stephen's will be- shine; Patty Hockersmith, gin observing this Penitential Woodside Emeralds; Donald Season with the Penitential Bullock, Honey Bees. Instru-Office, Holy Communion, and mentals including guitars, Holy Unction at 7:30 p.m. this trumpet, clarinet - Harrington (Ash) Wednesday, February Sunshine, Billy Winkler; Alan 25, during Lent the Rev. Can- Welch, Honey Bees; Bill Ear-Lenten discusions. Lent is a ty Klubbers; Shelly Snow, period at which time all good Smyrna Blue Jays; Eddie churchmen make a special Drupka, Vickie Cahall, Janet sacrifice of their time in order Cahall, Whiteoaks and Counto grow spiritually. Surely, try Grove. The Woodside all youths and adults of St. Emeralds will present the Irish Stephen's will want to set a- Jiggers; Houston Cardinal Juside Tuesday evenings during niors a square dance, the Lent for this purpose. Let the Whitoaks Kazoo Band, The vicar remind the congregation Rooty-Tooters. The talent that this occasion is certainly show will be held February important enough for parents 22 at Caesar Rodney High

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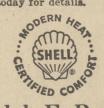
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show in 50 acts. From this the same side of the same served as the council cham-OSL Prayer Group, Dover. group a committee will select block, is the Old Opera House ber now displays the Histori-St. Stephen's to welcome Bis- show. Saturday evening, Feb. and Opera House — built by niture made in Delaware, or hop Mead on his first visita- 22, promises to be an evening the Masons in 1872 as a home used by famous Delawareans. tion to Harrington. Everyone of variety. If selected from for their meetings and as a What were the Mayor's and will want to meet our new the rehearsal tryouts there public theatre. You'll get a Clerk's offices have become Bishop and is, therefore, urged could be a Kozoo Band, better view of it if your cross one a children's museum, and to remain for a reception in Square Dance exhibit, folk Market Street. The facade, de- the other a room for temporhis honor and that of our new singing, skits, as well as in- lightful arches and more arch- ary exhibits. In the basement vice, Sunday. The bishop, Rehearsal participants are: be called Victorian Baroque, Delaware Philosophical Sois all cast iron.

and therefore in the state. here, and here the society of ceremonies February 4. Wilmington gathered for every sort of public enterthe body of Henry Clay lay Oil and Refining Company. council met here, court sat Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean here, and the practical Wil- of the College of Agricultural mington Quakers, wasting no Sciences, said, "Great opporspace, used the basement as tunities are available today

The Historical Society has this architectural and historic ing Technology. gem, and in September, 1968, reopened what is without a doubt one of the most charmors are greeted by a largerthan-life statue of George At U. of D. in Wilmington add much to Washington, made in about discover how it is done. Up-On down Market Street, on stairs, the long room that - really the Masonic Temple cal Society's collection of fures in a style that can only is a room once used by the ciety for early experiments But back on the east side of with electricity. And of course

A student in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Every President from Adams awarded a Humble Oil Comto Buchanan was entertained pany scholarship in campus

and Mrs. William N. Hopkins, tainment - concerts, plays, Lewes, received the award fayette spoke here in 1824; representative of the Humble in state here in 1852. The city In announcing the award,

the town jail. The city gov- for young people well-trained

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recently completely restored ing in Agricultural Engineer-

Lecturer on

1792 to replace a statue of director of the Rachel Mc- tension which controls the a screw at the top of the Symphonic Band will pre-At 9th and Market, on the George III that stood on Master Miller Hunt Botanical bobbin thread. southeast corner, is the Wil- Bowling Green in New York Library of the Carnegie-Mel-

> kingdom including those er than the lower. plants which have served man An easy way to test the For a guide, remember that phony, Kansas City Symplants.

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By Janet C. Reed

Adjusting the tensions of your sewing machine is enough to give you a tension headache!

both upper and bobbin threads. If both tensions are loose" (they both begin with Symphonic Band adjusted properly you will the letter 1). have a balanced stitch that Pressure of the presser foot To Give First ware Building, and the Hering museums anywhere. Visitcules Tower atop the Delaing museums anywhere. Visitlocks in the center of the fabis also important in stitching. ric. Any needed adjustments Your direction manual tells Concert at Univ. are usually made in the upper you how to reduce or tighten Dr. George H. M. Lawrence, tension rather than in the the pressure. Or you can find

mington Savings Fund Socie- City. The museum's first floor, lon University, will present good stitch by its appearance. You only need enough pres- in Mitchell Hall on the camty. Step inside during bank- originally the courtroom, is "Power, Plants and Petals," When the stitches appear the sure to allow the material to pus. The performance will be truly notworthy—a giant mu- in a manner so original that relation of the machine of the pressure is too heavy, it of the pressure is too heavy. ral, "The Apotheosis of the museum directors from other University of Delaware Stuper adjustment. If the upper makes the machine run hard Featured soloist of the eventual states and the states of th thread seems to lie along the and can leave marks on the ning will be Louis J. Stout, Dr. Lawrence is known top of the fabric, the upper material. On heavy materials instructor of french horn at among botanists and horticul- tension is too tight. If the bob- it can push the top layer of the University of Michigan. turists for his contributions to bin thread lies along the fab- fabric ahead of the lower so Stout has been solo french the understanding of the plant ric, the upper tension is loos- that you end up with an un- horn with the North Carolina

> as ornamentals and as food tension adjustment is to stitch light weight fabrics require a phony and Chicako Symphony and fiber. His presentation, di- on a double thickness of fab- light pressure, and heavier Orchestras. rected toward students as well ric diagonally across the fab- fabrics require more pressure. The public is cordially inas the general public, will ex- ric on the bias. Remove the This is not always the case, vited to attend all band conamine the relationships of swatch from the machine, however, so test stitch your certs without charge. man, his technology and grasp the fabric at each end of the stitching and pull.

The bias fabric will stretch is sponsored by the Univer- and make the threads break. sity of Delaware's department If one of the threads breaks of plant science and the before the other, that tension Longwood Program in Orna- is tighter. Both threads should mental Horticulture under the break about the same time. auspices of the visiting scho- If neither thread breaks, both tensions probably are too loose.

> Knit fabrics which have some natural stretch require a somewhat looser tension than most woven fabrics. Light weight or sheer materials also need a loose tension. Certain sewing threads,

such as silk or nylon, have move elasticity than others. When they are held under too much tension, they stretch, but will relax to the original

necessary when using these self.

threads. All sewing machines are you need to adjust the lower may find some other helpful equipped with devices to con- tension. A simple rule to re- hints. trol the tension or tightness of member is "right is tight"

even seam.

ernment used the building until in agricultural skills. Mr. It Seams To Me length after stitching. This fabric, and adjust the pressure til it moved to the Public Hopkins will soon be able to is why a loosened tension is under the presser bar by it-

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

FROM ONE NATURE-LOVER TO ANOTHER

On a warm and humid afternoon last summer, I was standing under a large poplar tree near Knapps ington, Wilmington minister Creek which borders the northern edge of one of our pasture-fields, when an aged man (almost as old) as the writer) was observed sauntering along the re-elected chairman of the other side of the stream all the way from Route 13, Kent County Democratic where he parked his car, to the railroad. Upon his Committee at Kent County return two hours later with a sprig of holly in one He had been county chairman hand and a pine cone in the other he informed me he since 1948. Mrs. Ann Walls, was -

JUST A'VISITIN'

I saw him cross the meandering stream That winding in and out the wood, Looked rough and made his going hard, To see him plod from where I stood.

I watched him stop to wipe his brow, I saw him gaze up at the trees; Then ramble on his zig-zag course, His hat was off to catch the breeze.

I later met him, travel stained, And weary at the close of day, And asked him why he roamed the woods, When he at home could rest and stay.

He said he'd "gone a'visitin'," To call upon the birds and trees, The rambling stream, and winding trails, And fleecy clouds that rode the breeze.

He called on every bush and vine, That grew along his winding way, He talked with everything that grew, And not a single word did say.

He cleansed his soul and mind that day, Of thoughts from whence all troubles brew, Just visitin' the friends he loved. The trees and other things that grew.

(Editor's Note:) In last week's issue, The Journal nadvertently used the word "lust" instead of "but" Harrington New Century Club n Mr. Miller's report of the venison dinner and en- was held on Feb. 11, at the ertainment that followed. The Journal sincerely re- Club house. Mrs. T. H. Storus grets the error, and any embarrassment caused con- presided over the business erned citizens.

HE LIVES

I write this in Remembrance of my Brother a success. The club appreci-Leonard.

Who just one week ago had passed away. I look up into the sky, No sun I see the clouds they hide, The rain it falls so today.

My heart it aches, the tears they fall, But I believe he still lives for us all. He was too good a man to just lay down and die. God, please help me to live the life that would and Mrs. J. Fred Wilson are Sunday in Milford Memorial pensive cuts of meat require be pleasing to all.

Oh, how I wish that I could have died, I would have gave my life for him to have lived. He had so much more he could give.

I remember my Brother in our childhood days, Dad passed away when we were so young, So early in our lives our work had begun.

We sure had our ups and downs!

Though sometime we were far apart, I know he was with me sometimes in the dark. We had so many good times in our work and play. I know he still lives for me today.

This time death has struck again, it has not been gestions for club participation the first to me.

When I was younger in my days, my son at six, he vear, passed away. At that time I could not see why it should happen to

my Wife and me. God's plan we cannot see, but I know he remembers

you and me. I know you are thinking why I should write so soon,

At this time, I truly have a feeling from within, I want to live for my God the best I can. Who knows the days and weeks we may live, But I will try to live better to the end.

But it may be later than you think.

Brother Willard

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Days Of Our Years

Fri., Feb. 13, 1959

The City Council, at its regular February meeting Thursday night, agreed to buy the Tobias Townsend property for

acres west of town. der-in-chief of the Veterans er by Miss Gertrude Hollo- Florida, Mrs. Clarkson and of guidance counselors. of Foreign Wars.

Dinner will be held at Har- tee. rington High School Mon., Feb. 23. Dr. Park W. Huntand philosopher, will give the

Vernon B. Derrickson was Marydel, was re-elected vice chairman; Max Terry, Dover, re-elected secretary, and Walter A. Handsberry, Leipsic, reelected treasurer.

warded by the Pastoral Rela-Roy L. Tawes, superintendent were Edith Killen, Harriett is home on a 25 day leave proach to the same problems. Conference, that the pastor, Almina Hill, Edith Ryan, wife, Letha and daughter, salary.

left for a vacation in Florida | Signe Markert. last week.

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vonnolds Sunday. Mrs. George Long, of Mar-

cus Hook, Pa., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Atlantic Lumbermen's Convention in Atlantic City last

Century Club News

The regular meeting of the meeting, when old and new business was discussed. A fashion show was planned entertained at dinner on Sun-I seasoning for March. A report showed day and at an afternoon and ginger, mace, rosemary, chili the recent rummage sale to be ated all support and co-oper- van, who is home on leave. add to flavor and appearance. ation given them.

8 p.m. at the club house.

meeting on Feb. 25th will be port, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. added to the usual carrots and "From San Jose to Harrington." Mrs. William A. Taylor, chairman and her committee, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Leon Kukulka, Mrs. Norman planning an interesting pro- Hospital.

The program of the day was presented by Mrs. James D. Moore, chairman, and her committee on Community Improvement, Mrs. William A. Taylor, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Brinster, Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Mrs. William A. Minner.

The theme of the program was, "The Road to Enlightenment". A number of civic projects was discussed, such as library and its needs was reviewed with emphasis on the Milford Memorial Hospital. like the "browned" taste, need of space; plans and sug-

Mrs. Angela Johnson, directress of the Senior Citizen Center, explained the growth, work, and needs of the organization. They too, are in great need of more space. After adjournment, refreshments were served.

DAIRYMEN (Continued from Page 1)

farm work. Family farms will give up Blanche McKnatt. some of their independence and rely more on technological adayncements in feeding, forage production and materials handlings.

Will milk substitutes be a problem? He said they will of this week. Office under Title VIII of the improve with age and eventually capture 15 per cent of tin, of Wilmington, spent Sun- of meat, spices and vegetables cern about calories and cho- Martin. lesterol rather than price may Mr and Mrs. William E of time so the flavors have a be the determining factor. Gillette and daughter spent chance to blend well. If you're

Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Mrs.

Mrs. Elton Smith, of Harring-

ton. Sullivan is stationed at

missions to Vietnam. He will

Ragout or pot au feu-it's

makes a delicious midwinter

If your budget is still reel-

ing from holiday spending and

main dishes, suggests Miss

Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition

specialist at the University of

For instance, when you

How about trying a differ-

the flavors are all blended to-

slow, gentle cooking in moist

first brown the meat, then

You can cook larger pieces

moist-cooked, less expensive

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Fri., Feb. 11, 1949

Mrs. E. S. Cain of Harring-Food Preservation Champion tertainment committee will be easy on the budget. ton was named 1948 Delaware at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon highlighting the Herbert Denney, Mrs. Virginia Richard F. Adams, Felton, second day's program of Far- Clarkson, Mrs. Abner Hickhas been appointed national mer's Week at the University man, and Mrs. W. R. Massey. aide-de-camp to John W. Ma- of Delaware. She was pre- Because Mrs. Welch is spendhan, Helena, Mont., comman-sented a sterling silver pitch- ing the winter months in be based on recommendations way, chairman of the food Mrs. Hickman will serve as Course topics and meeting The 12th annual Friendship preservation contest commit- chairmen of the committee. dates are:

> chairman. The vote was tak- 8. Boyce won over Samuel J. patient in the Milford Mem- May 10. Fox, of Leipsic. Others re- orial Hospital. Jr., treasurer.

presented to 12 members of Dean of here and Miss Sara tions Committee of Asbury Fire House in honor of charland Mrs. Dean, Feb. 11. Methodist Church to the Rev. ter members. Receiving pins A1C Edwin R. Sullivan, Jr. professional engineer's approach to the group profession engineer's approach of Dover District, Peninsula Derrickson, Lillian Wheeler, from Taiwan. He is with his the Rev. Richard S. Gibson, Edith Massey, Bernice John- Amy Lynn, who live with Mrs. be returned for another year son, Florence VonGoerres, and Sullivan's parents, Mr. and with a substantial increase in Virginia Clarkson. Charter members not present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Ida Johnson, Betty Day, and Taiwan and has completed 25

Miss Regina McMullen Car- return to Taiwan for nine The F.F.A. club met at the penter has chosen Sat., Feb. months and then back to Delahome of Francis Winkler 26, for her wedding to Raymond W. Brown.

Some 30 persons met in The ville, of Massey, Md., visited First National Bank building Economical Meat Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McRey- recently to create a bill to set up a state drainage commis- Cookery sion. Arthur Taylor was chairman of the commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Crane all the same-stew. No matare visiting Harrington. They ter what you call it, stew have been living in northern Downing attended the Middle California. Mr. and Mrs. meal that's easy on the bud-Crane are located at Messick's get. trailer camp. Mr. Crane is a carpenter.

Jerry O. Smith is confined high food prices, try to econoto his home as the result of mize on meat and fish. Spend complications suffered from a a little more time and imagfall sustained a year ago while ination turning less tender employed at the Greenwood meat cuts into family-pleasing American Store.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith make that stew, try a new evening affair in honor of their powder or dry mustard. Slicson-in-law, AIC Edwin Sulli- ed black or green olives also Out-of-town guests were Mr. The next public card party and Mrs. William Fritz, Jr. ent vegetable, too? Your famis scheduled for Feb. 18th at and son, William III, of Long ily might enjoy a stew with Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. eggplant, Chinese cabbage, The theme for the next Michael Petroski, of Bridge- yellow turnips or parsnips Edwin Sullivan, Sr. and Mr. potatoes. In fact, stews are a and Mrs. Henry Chitwood and good way to introduce a new daughter, Peggy, of Wilming- vegetable to the family since

Bill Abbott underwent an gether. Oliver, Mrs. William Stokes emergency appendectomy on The less tender and less ex-

> Mrs. Bernice Johnson has heat; braising, stewing or returned home after a week cooking with water are the in the Milford Memorial Hos- usual methods. For braising, pital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill add seasonings and a small entertained at dinner on Sun- amount of liquid and cook day the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. covered, until the meat is Jones, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. tender. W. W. Sharp, and Miss Mary Small pieces of less tender Ann Cooper. This was done in meat are used for stewing. celebration of the birthdays More liquid is added than in of Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. braising; vegetables are put in Dill and daughter, Jacqueline. during the last part of the

Mrs. Martin Greer has re- cooking. turned from the Kent Genercity beautification; the public al Hospital and Mrs. Solomon of meat in water as the first Martin has returned from step in making soup. If you

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner brown the meat just before celebrated their 25th wedding you add seasonings and vegein the Harrington Centennial anniversary on Sunday with tables. celebration to be held this an open house given by their Miss Krackhardt points out daughters. Guests were Miss that shoulder and arm cuts, Janet Zager and Mr. and Mrs. round steaks and roasts, breast John Zager and children, of and shank meat and frozen New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. fish are generally low to me and Mrs. Joseph Hardy, of dium priced cuts. Less meaty Wilmington; John Hardy and cuts such as short ribs and son, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. shank can be combined with Louis Reese and Mr. and Mrs. any kind of dry beans to boost William Reese, of Dover, Mrs. the protein content of the Mildred Hitchens of Woodside, main dish. Mr .and Mrs. Robert Ryan of To get meals out of the Smyrna, Edgar Grove of Mid- midwinter doldrums, try a dletown, and Mr. and Mrs. new recipe. Many Old World Cyrus Wheatley and Mrs. and Oriental dishes feature

> Mrs. Pearl Derrickson has cuts. Such dishes as sauerbraaccepted the chairmanship for ten, sweet and sour pork, Harrington for the forth-com- short ribs and limas or fish ing Easter Seal Drive. baked with cheese or tomato

> Mrs. Essie Redden cerebrat- sauce may well become family ed her birthday on Monday favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- characteristic of combinations the market. Consumer con- day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred recommends Miss Krackhardt

Cook them a few hours ahead

the wackend with friends in a working wife, prepare the The series is sponsored by versity Extension.

City, Md., visited her mother, even better because it stood in Mrs. Margaret Saunders and the refrigerator overnight. her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Whatever meat, spices or The Ever Ready Class of vegetables you prefer, the Asbury Church School will principles of moist cookery meet on Monday evening, are the same. And, the results Feb. 17 at 7:30 in their class- are the same, too—a delicious, room in Collins Hall. The en- nutritious main dish that's

ENGINEERING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Marget Wicks, of Wil-"Selecting a Career: An mington and Harrington, and Overview of Engineering." The Kent County Democrat-ic Committee re-elected State wedding of her great-niece, in Mar. 1; "Type of Engineering," wedding of her great-niece, in Mar. 1; "Preparing for an Treasurer Willard D. Boyce Cavadenais, Pa., in the Pocono Engineering Career," Mar. 21; Tuesday night to serve as its Mountains on Saturday, Feb. plant tours, Apr. 12; laboratory tours, Apr. 26; "Science, ganization meeting at Dover. Mrs. Florence Cohee is a Engineering and Research,"

Mr. and Mrs. William A. first meeting which has no erett, vice-chairman; Protho- Taylor have had as their afternoon session, the regular notary W. Marion Stevenson, guests this week Mr. and Mrs. schedule will include career secretary; Howard E. Lynch, Bruce Chappelle, of New discussions at 9 a.m., illustra-York. Monday evening they ted lectures on careers and Twenty-five year pins were entertained Mrs. Ernest W. engineering products at 11 the Woman's Benefit Associa- Taylor, of Wilmington, at din- ed by afternoon sessions de-A request has been for-tion Saturday evening at an ner in honor of the birthdays voted to evaluations of stuanniversary banquet at the of Mrs. Chappelle on Feb. 10 dent solutions to problems

meat the night before know- the College of Engineering Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean ing your main dish will taste through the Division of Uni- BE WISE - ADVERTISE

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Nellie H. Stokes Admin-

ed.

Nellie H. Stokes, Administratrix of William G.
Stokes, Deceased.
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Herman C. Brown
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3t 2-21 exp.

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,

Mary R. Cordrey Plaintiff,
Donald F. Cordrey, Sr.
Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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Prothonotary

Dated February 10, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days of your failure,

Prather said he has stocked as many as 210,000 fish per suitable for fish growth about six months of the year, 2000-3000 fish per acre gave the highest yield of marketable

plemental feeding are needed Lecture Series to get this yield. Fertilizer increases the vegetative growth in the pond, which improves extra feeding at the rate of 2-3% of the estimated body provides the balanced ration

needed for fast weight gain. the limiting factor in channel catfish production in farm ponds. As supplemental feeding is increased there is more pollution in the water and the oxygen supply is reduced. Thirty pounds of feed per acre per day was the safe maxi-

There are ways to increase the amount of oxygen in farm ponds, but so far none of them seems practical for onfarm use.

Several marketing techniques have been tested at Auburn University. These inso many pounds of fish; allowing open fishing and charge by the pound for those caught; draining the pond, harvesting the fish and selling them as dressed fish; or selling them live to someone who takes them to a metropolitan market where they are sold live or dressed to con-

Prather said the greatest profit was realized when fishing permits were sold. As many as \$1100 per acre of pond per year was spent by

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The Above Named Defendant: the point paid a dollar and a day for the right to fish stocked ponds.

Costs to the grower included five cents each for the fingerling fish, five cents perfish for feed, \$500 per acress for pond construction, and labor costs for feeding, harvesting, marketing and pond maintenance.

Under Alabama conditions, Prather said a grower could

expect from \$100 to \$300 per as Director of Research in acre return on a commercial 1963. A Fellow of the World fish pond.

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Mrs. Isaac Noble Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

er, of near Harrington, and dation.

ter entertained at dinner Sun- County Mental Hygiene Clinic Clarence E. and Doris L. Williamson 1t 2-14 exp. day their son and family, Mr. County Mental Hygiene Clinic and the state Department of ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County No. 25 Civil Action, 1969. Candace L. Ralston Plaintiff, V.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, V.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of rural Greenwood, were

day last week of Mrs. Carrie day, observing the program

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

February 10, 1969

H. IRVING BUCKSON the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, of Preston Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, of Federalsburg; Miss Darlene at the monthly birthday par-Nagel, and Allen Planner, both seniors at Salisbury State Teachers College, and Mrs. Langrell, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, and Mrs. Viola Jacobs There Isaac Noble. Other evening and Mrs. Viola Jacobs. There guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin, Verna Ray Grif- ments, and a beautiful door fen and Dee Dobson, of Fed- prize will be given to some eralsburg.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins enterdaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Richard Lee, and Isaac Wilson, of Williston.

Our community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Whitall Laramore, who pass- try with over 450,000 mem acre, but they remained quite ed away at her home in bers and 9,000 local chapters small. In Alabama where Greensboro, Sunday morning, in the 50 states and Puerto mall. In Alabama where sond water temperatures are Feb. 2 after a long illness. She Rico. Over 500 was a resident of Hickman until her marriage to Mr.

11:00 A.M.

EQUIPMENT
Deere A tractor, cultidisk, 2 bottom plow, 8 about eight inches and weighdisk, 2-bottom plow, 8 about eight inches and 8 about eight inches

Dr. Humphry Osmond, director of the New Jersey the available food supply. The Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will deliver the fourth in a series of tele-lectures on Menweight of the fish per day tal Health and Family Life at 10 a.m., Feb. 20, from the Georgetown branch of the Prather found oxygen to be Delaware Technical and Comnunity College.

He will discuss "Responsioility and Reaction of Family and Comunity to the Schizophrenic Patient. The lecture will be receiv-

ed in Del Tech's Wilmington branch where special telemum. Above this, fish started phones will permit the audience to participate in the question period. A native of Britain, Dr. Os-

mond served as a medical officer in the Royal Navy until 1948, when he joined the department of psychological medicine at St. George's Hospital. In 1951 he came to Canclude selling permits to fisher- ada where he served as clinmen that allow them to catch ical director and then physician superintendent and director of research at the Saskatchewan Hospital, in Weyburn.

He joined the New Jersey Neuro-Psylchiatric Institute

Academy of Art and Science. psychological Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fear-chiatric Association. He help-requested a police patrol at and councilmen to survey to residents of house on ins and grandson, Keith Cook, ed found the Collegium Interof Denton, were last Monday nationale Neuro-Psychopharevening guests of his mother macology, International Psychodelitic Association, and the annexed to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spich- America Schizophrenia Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, The lecture series, presentwere recent Sunday dinner ed under the auspices of Title guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I of the Higher Education Act O'Day and family. The occa- of 1965, is sponsored by the sion being the birthdays of University of Delaware divi-Mrs. Spicher and Mrs. O'Day. sion of university extension in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- cooperation with the Sussex

Senior Center

It is hoped that the Center will be a beehive of activity ins, of Ellendale, were Wed- on Fri., Feb. 14, with the soup sale beginning at 11 a.m.

William Kramedas, from the Commission on the Aging, Federalsburg, was a guest one visited the Center last Thursthat was in progress.

Mrs. Delema Outten paid a visit to the Center on Monday outlining a program of trips that members might be inter ested in taking this summer.

Monday, Feb. 17, the following members will be honored ty: Mrs. Essie Redden, the lucky member.

Mrs. Mary Cooper was in tained at dinner Sunday, her attendance last Thursday for the first time since before Christmas having been on the sick list.

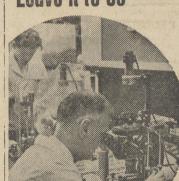
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American Psychiatric Associa- lot has been curtailed because tion, and Saskatchewan Psy- of the bad road. The letter also Week. It was suggested let-Received a letter from Eva render special service in mov- from yard.

he is a member of the British the rear of, but not adjacent Furniture Store at 45 Clark ment program. to, its building. Use of the St. No action was taken. Turned an eye to Cleanup

New Era's new building on their wards for sore spots and Weiner Avenue, last one on U. S. 13 in an area recently report to city hall. It was the right all the way out, asksuggested city trucks could ing that rubbish be removed

Warrington saying she had ing rubbish. Routes would be heard the city was interested published in The Harrington in the building housing W & D Journal. Mayor Satterfield de-

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with George K. Vapaa

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the stage where farmers or weeks. gardeners may want to use

every once in a while.

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cees. Here is an energetic ome Hutchinson. farm as well as in the coun- Lee, spent the weekend in time. ty and state.

bale of Federal Tax Forms Kiwanis Club News to share them.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Atlantic Breeders - Feb. 14, on Thursday evening. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hub Restau- Laird Kratz gave the invo- fish Commission said last for each 46 from all other dirant at Dover. Call your tech- cation and the Rev. Haig Med- week that he hoped the com- seases and causes. nician for reservations, tele- larentz led the group singing. mission would lend its full A different picture emerges, phone 734-5836.

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Dairy Herd Improvement for reservations.

and organize some thoughts Arthur Tatman. for a series of programs not even mentioned. It seems my trouble right now is that the Delema Smith and James R. ties. winter season is a good time Smith were dinner guests of Muir said he would like to trol by prescribing drugs.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church, on Sunday morning Univ. Establishes at 9:45 o'clock. Maurice Wright, Supt. Mrs. Lester Collison, organ-

Mrs. Alberta Bradley and

Saulsbury on Saturday. Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, on Thursday. Mrs. Bradley had

Manor Home in Seaford. Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

just returned home from the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew visited Mr. and Mrs. James orable environmental factors, Morgan Sunday.

herdstown, W. Va., spent the dustry until 1958 when a new weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Beverly Cannon has accept-General Foods plant in Dover. ware in 1964 was only one Miss Della Ryan visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sun-

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F. is having a dance on Feb- ter shucking. Lime and Its Benefits.—An ruary 15 at the Greenwood In extension aquaculture, a a local problem.

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tin will fill the bill for most Emerson Isaacs and Linda quitoes." visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay

er family relatives and friends Delaware ponds. to help celebrate the birth- Initially, we will select sim- heart and blood vessel diseas-

Eddie, spent Saturday, in various projects.

Plymouth, North Carolina, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James U. of D. Marine Our office seems to have a Taylor and daughter, Joanna.

and Farm Tax Guides also in The ladies of Tressler Menthe office. We will be happy nonite Church, Mrs. Truman Support of State Schrock, chairman, served 25 members of the Kiwanis Club James P. Muir, executive Delaware. In the nation there

Saturday.

Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. blue crab.

Harrington.

Wilmington.

Aquaculture Ext. Program

The University of Delaware Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Wil- is in the process of developmington, visited Mrs. Barbara ing an aquaculture program designed to revive the state's shellfish industry and improve development of Delaware's valuable marine resources.

> Speaking at the annual Farm and Home Week program, marine resources specialist Theodore P. Ritchie explained the program.

Natural oyster production is entirely dependent on favhe said. And Delaware en-Ronnie Breeding, of Shep- joyed a booming oyster indisease virtually destroyed the Delaware Bay industry in a single year. The value of ed a secretarial job at the oyster meat landings in Delaper cent of the value reported

scant 10 years earlier. During the past decade, nowever, significant technical advances have been developed in culturing and harvest-

ng oysters. Marine biologists are selectively breeding and rearing disease resistant oysters under laboratory conditions. In the

and so much is happening on Costa Rica that Linford natural spawning in Delaware said.

church Sunday evening. Lin- Larvae are raised on filter- Heart, Blood ford is planning to tour Costa ed seawater and provided with The art of Lawn Care.—a Rica, Honduras and Guata- a suitable setting material. Vessel Diseases mala with a committee to see Agricultural engineers are Subsurface Irrigation with about starting an experimen- now investigating the feasi- Local Problem Perforated Plastic Tubing. — tal farm for the natives Lin-bility of raising oysters in This is long awaited and at ford will be gone about three closed recirculation systems.

should be suitable for raising

Crop Fertilizer Recommen- Castle where they joined oth- fish crops can be raised in are-among the victims.

Lab Should Have

Walter J. Mills with a six- | Commenting on his recent million (12 1/2 per cent) are Sheep Association Dinner - year perfect attendance tab. visit to the laboratory, Muir living with some form of Tues., February 18, 7 p.m. - The directors, along with said the state is certainly get- heart and blood vessel disease Bridle Bit Restaurant. Har- their regular business, voted ting a dollar's worth for every that may be diagnosed as rington. Call Mrs. Vera Ram- to provide the money needed dollar spent. He said the men such. And of them, nearly bo at Houston for reserva- to sponsor two contestants in had done a great deal of im- half (46.7 per cent) have hythe Junior Broiler Growing provising and equipment pertensive heart disease, and This Thursday night, Louis der to conduct their research have high blood pressure to 3 p.m. Call your County Mills is program chairman. | programs within a slim bud- | without heart involvement.

> The W.S.C.S. met at the Muir met with the Univer- mium on the desirability of gram

Mrs. James Smith entertain- culture, evaluation and pos- that has been accumulated Association annual meeting, ed at dinner Saturday eve- sible rehabilitation of oyster over the past several years. March 5, Felton Fire Hall - ning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles seed beds, oyster and crab 7 pm. Fried oysters and chic- Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- studies, and possible future ken salad and call our office son Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. studies of the hard clam and heart disease, which afflict

Albert Humphries, of Bridge- Dr. Kent S. Price, direc- Americans suffering from Now will someone please ville, Mrs. Lester Workman tor of the field station at some form of cardiovascular find time to read my mail, and Mrs. Lena Barwick and Lewes, and Let Watling, resi- disease. If high blood pressure dent biologist, joined Dr. Mau- is found, the chances are ex-On a recent Sunday, Mr. rer and Muir in their tour of cellent that after appropriate and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. the shellfish laboratory facili- diagnostic studies the physi-

Music by the Two Part feasibility of catfish farming mbers of bereaved families cian right away. It may be Greenhaugh and Mrs. Hay- da Manlove, and L. E. Power, in Delaware is being establish- can testify that this is true. "strep" throat, frequent fore- ward Quillen as leaders will of West Redding, Conn., were So can newsmen, who write runner of rheumatic fever, serve refreshments. Gary Isaacs, son of Mr. and "There are more than 550 the obituaries so often con- and if so, the doctor can take Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, has been privately owned freshwater taining the words "Heart Diprompt and effective steps to Farmington Potato Insects. — Another named to the dean's list at the ponds in Delaware," said sease", "Heart Attack" and reduce the danger.

> genuine interest in fish farm- parents, fathers, mothers, during February. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield ing. Through this program, young adults and children spent the weekend in New we hope to determine which could be - and frequently

will invite interested people pattern — one which varies

Dowell and sons, Mark and circulate progress reports on With figures rounded, the breakdown within the cardio-A salute to young Jack Wal- Harrisburg and on the way Aquacultural extension is vascular spectrum is as folton of Magnolia for being home, stopped in Lancaster to not limited to these projects lows: of each 1,000 deaths, named Outstanding Young have dinner with their aunt alone, he added. Anyone want- about 559 are from coronary Farmer by the Delaware Jay- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jer- ing technical knowledge or artery disease, chiefly heart advice on development and attack; about 201 are from young farm leader who is al- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- utilization of our marine re- stroke, 67 from hypertension so proving himself on the Dowell and daughter, Virginia sources may contact us at any and hypertensive heart disease, 10 from congenital heart disease, 15 from rheumatic

heart disease, and 148 from all other forms of heart disease. The most recent figures indicate the cardiovascular diseases were responsible for about 2500 or 5060 deaths in secretary of the state Shell- are 54 cardiovascular deaths

This being directors' meet- support to the work being however, when we consider 4-H Talent Show - Feb. 22, ing night, there was no plan- done by the University of the prevalence of cardiovascu-Delaware Marine Laboratory lar disease. Nationally, of 200 million Americans, about 25 building on their own in or- nearly a third (32.2 per cent)

All of this puts a high preof any disorder the examinaresearch in artificial oyster great fund of new knowledge

An excellent case-in-point is hypertension and hypertensive about 78 of each 100 living cian can brong it under con-

to talk with people and I en- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith in see what could be done not Physicians also are in a betonly to revitalize the oyster ter position than ever before Recent Sunday guests of industry but to explore the to identify coronary-prone in-Mrs. James Smith were Mrs. possibilities of developing a dividuals. For the high-risk Anna MacDonald and daugh- meaningful hard clam and person, a program to reduce ter, Mrs. Phyllis McNulty, of blue crab fishery in the state. the risk of heart attack is vi-He said the tour was cer- tal; for all of us, it is highly

laboratory, oysters can be in-tainly an education for him. desirable. The recommended and Mrs. Mary Porter. duced to spawn at any time "What I saw was very im- steps may include mainten- Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl well, of Greenwich, Conn. nations will be greatly apprethe year by manipulating sea- pressive. I plan to return to ance of normal weight, avoid- Scouts. water temperatures. In fact, the University laboratories ance of cigarettes, less staur- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. benefit the new addition to brood stock is conditioned to whenever I am in need of ated fat and fewer cholesterol- Church wide study course Daniel Williams. ten so far behind on things Everyone enjoyed the slides spawn months ahead of the advice and information," he rich foods, meaningful physitaught by Mrs. William Gar- Thomas Biddle and Mrs. items of clothing, household cal activity, and, of course, rett. control of any high blood Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

pressure that might be found. Cherub Choir rehearsal. fects in children and young thedral Choir at 7:30 p.m. adults. If the young person Bible Study groups—Thurs- liam Lord in Georgetown, Sat-Diseases of the heart and has suffered rheumatic fever, day at 6 and 6:30 p.m. Engineers are also examin- blood vessels — far from be- the doctor can almost always Next Sunday evening, Feb. ing several methods to re- ing a remote and distant ab- guard against repeat attacks, 23, at 7 p.m., Family Night this unique method of water- Notice: The Greenwood M.Y. place the hand labor of oys- struction — constitute what thus lessening the chance of Service with the Rev. George must be considered essentially further heart damage. And if W. Goodley of Lewes as our a child has an acutely sore guest speaker. The Rebekah old story that needs retelling V.F.W. Hall. Time 8 to 11. program to investigate the Physicians, nurses and me-throat, get him to the physi-Circle with Mrs. Charles love and daughter, Miss Lin-

> Another way to reduce the Here in Delaware, as else- risk of heart disease is by Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. something other than mos- where in the nation, the generously supporting the spent two days visiting relaheart diseases and stroke ex- 1969 Delaware Heart Fund tives in Cambridge, Md. In addition, many Dela- act a frightening toll. No one, Campaign, being conducted Hinkson and son, Greg, in wareans have expressed a no family is immune. Grand- here and throughout America

Asbury United Nationally, deaths from the Methodist Church

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Money Matters". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

in the Collins Building. 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, "The True Witness". The Chancel Choir will sing "O Come Let Us Sing".

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Miss Ethel Warren in memory of loved ones. Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Audrey Schreck

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Regular physical checkups Choir rehearsals: Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- up by calling 422-5348, 422also may disclose either in- Crusaders at 6 p.m.; Chancel sick and several of their grad- 5496. born or acquired heart de- Choir at 6:30 p.m., and Ca- uating class were dinner

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek of Cheswold.

of Willingsboro, N. J., spent dren, of near Burrsville. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert.

sick flew from Friendship Air Simpson. Base to Dallas and Fort Last Sunday dinner guests Worth, Tex., to spend a few of Harvey Marvel were Mrs days sightseeing and attend- Doris Maxwell and friend ing the stock show. They from Wilmington; her chiljoined Dr .and Mrs. James dren, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. White there.

liams are proud of their son, son. The pastor, John Edward Daniel III, who made the Mrs. John Clark and sons, dean's list at the University of Jackie, David and Glenn, Delaware, the past semester. | spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Sei- Mrs. Emory Webb. bert attended a farewell re- | On Feb. 21st the Houston

6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. tirement dinner of a friend in Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary Philadelphia last week.

week.

- birthday party in Dover last things will be put up for aucguests of Dr. and Mrs. Wil- Felton School

Houston

urday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. William Manrecent weekend guests of Mrs. Everet Manlove. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knowles, of Laurel and

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Sapp were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Mrs. Leroy Patrick and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson, of Newark, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- with Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Marvel Jr. and daughter, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wil- Milford and Mrs. Hazel Pear-

are sponsoring an auction in

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Penne- the Fire Hall at 7:30. Any dospent last week with her bro- ciated as the proceeds will the fire hall. Miscellaneous Margaret Baker attended a items, bake goods and other tion. Donations will be picked

News

MENU — rep. 17-21 MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or scalloped potatoes, milk, peach and pear slices.

TUESDAY — Barbecue pork on bun, buttered string beans, milk, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY fried chicken, buttered peas Mr. and Mrs. George Pollitt, and carrots, milk, sliced pineapple, bread and butter. THURSDAY — Submarine

sandwich, buttered corn, milk, Deep Dish Apple A0\$\$_ deep dish apple pie. FRIDAY - Chili-con-carne,

cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, fruit jello.

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of scouting activity, we're delighted to say . . . because the Boy Scouts of America is the kind of organization, with the kind of objectives, that everyone can be happy

about. And just saying so gives us the feeling of having performed a good deed for the day.

HE "IN" THING Bad weather get-togethers are nicer over the telephone. That way no-

body gets cold or wet. Conversation's brighter, too. Because usually when you're cold and wet, all you can think of to say is-"Brrr." So do the "in" thing. That is, stay indoors and . . . enjoy, enjoy the low, low cost of talking by phone. It's a TELEBARGAIN!

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OW NOT TO LOSE THE



ECTORY ASSISTANCE What kind of a call is it when a parishioner telephones his minister? Telephone company punsters refer to it as a person-to-parson call.

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Contributed by the publisher

Trinity United Methodist Church News News

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, Wilhiam J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic as announce ed, is "Living Christianity Today". Melvin Brobst, Organist will play "The Bright and Morning Star" by Stairs as the prelude and "By Faith" by Frick as the postlude music. The Senior Choir will sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Federlein.

The chancel flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Alvin Melvin. Terry Calhoun will be

The Group Charge Conference, scheduled for February 12th., has been rescheduled for March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Choir will re-

Senior Choir will rehearse on College, Georgetown. Thursday, 8 p.m.

During the month of March, a series of Sunday evening as follows: March 9, 16, and duled nights.

Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$40 \$36; rough and common \$20 School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. \$25.50, mostly \$25; monkeys \$10 to \$36.50, mostly \$25. Lambs-medium \$23 to \$28,

mostly \$25. o good \$16.25 to \$20, mostly Mr. and Mrs. Orlan T. Kelley, \$18; common \$14 to \$16, most- South DuPont Hwy., Smyrna, \$15; canners and cutters was assigned to the 1st Cav-\$11 to \$13.75, mostly \$13.50. alry Division (Airmobile) Dec. um \$21 to \$26.75, mostly \$22.50; light steers \$24 to \$29,

\$15 to \$21, mostly \$19.50; beef Route 206 Harrington, is partype \$19 to \$24.50, mostly ticipating in Exercise Acid QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Thursday night, Feb. 6, at 7 (2.62); Georgene Moldovan,

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.— 9th Infantry. choice \$21 to \$26.50, mostly \$25; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice

ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$14 to promoted to Army specialist pened? \$18.75, mostly \$18.50; 170 to four Jan. 7 in Vietnam, while A—With your present op-240 lbs. \$18.50 to \$21, mostly serving as a clerk with the tion, the dividends you have \$21; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20.50, 149th Light Maintenance Com- left on deposit with VA do

Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$20, mostly \$14.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to \$16.75, mostly \$16; over 400 rbs. \$14 to \$15.75, mostly Milford Memorial Hospital

Boars (good quality) - under 350 lbs. \$12 to \$16, mostly ray, Frankford, girl. \$15; over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$12.50, Feb. 1: mostly \$12.25.

\$12 to \$18.50, mostly \$15. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. •Id) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, mostly \$12; medium to good Seaford, boy. \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$8.50; com- Feb. 2:

mon \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4. Horses and Mules — work nett, Milton, boy. type \$45 to \$70, mostly \$60 Feb. 4: per head; butcher type \$25 to \$40. mostly \$32 per head.

Live Poultry - heavy breeds fowl \$.60 to \$1.90, mostly Seaford, boy. \$1.60; roosters \$1 to \$1.70, mostly \$1.40; heavy breeds— ard, Lincoln, boy. bantam chicken \$.30 to \$.80, Feb. 5: mostly \$.35.

Ducks - muscovey ducks \$.75 to \$1.10, mostly \$1; museovy drakes \$1.25 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.50.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.40 to \$3.40, mostly \$1.50; small breeds \$.90 to \$1.25, mostly \$1.10; young rabbits \$.50 to \$.80, mostly \$.60.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.44 - \$.77 per dozen. Miscellaneous Produce

Turnips \$.25-\$.35 per % bu.; Sweet Potatoes \$.50-\$2.10 per

George Deputy George Deputy, 75, died at his home at Felton Saturday

after a short illness. Mr. Deputy was a retired farmer. He is survived by a brother, Tolbert of Wyoming. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Willow Grove. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Friends called Tuesday night at the Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover.

Of Local Interest

Terry Yoder, a freshman at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, taking the college parallel course, made the dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Yoder.

Armed Forces



hearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; Technical and Community County Club, Africa; and the

Lenten Service, will be held, Charles W. Porter, son of Mr. sional Women's Clubs con-23. The Gospel of John will 123 East St., Harrington, com- associate members, countries be the basis for study and pleted the Combined Action outside the United States. Mrs. worship on each of the sche- Group School at Danang, Wilhelmina Miller, chairman

veal Calves — Choice \$40 telligence assistants course er, Rosemary Riley and Flor- tal miles traveled, 66 miles; the late Dr. Walter A. Hulli- ing Study Center at the united total man hours, 85 hours 45 hen, former president of the versity; and Dr. George Kirk,

Army Private First Class Cows-Slaughter - medium Herbert E. Kelley, 20, son of Steers — common to medi- 23 in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

Army Private First Class James E. Smith, 19, son of Mr. Feeder Heifers—dairy type and Mrs. Amos L. Smith, Test I/Punch Card V, as a

Straight Hogs (good qualishell Jr., Route 4, Dover, was the premium due. What hap-School.

BIRTHS

Shoats — medium to good Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. David Morri- advance, as they accrue. son, Houston, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny How- increased payments?

son, Jr., Rehoboth, girl.

B. &. P. W. Club lion beneficiaries under this News

In observance of Interna- These increased payments al- Dean's List tional Week, Feb. 16-22, the so wento into effect Jan. 1, Luncheon in the DuBarry around Feb. 1. Sun., Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. result of injuries received in Dean's List this semester.

clubs of something typical to eligible for a loan? participating will be the daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. tina Club, Scotland and Es-High St., Harrington, Del., has zil; the Del-Castle Club, Co-Lackland AFB, Tex. He is re- Costa Rica; the Kalmar Club, maining at Lackland for train- Mexico; the New Club, Thaiing as a security policeman. land; the Penny Hill Club, Airman Clendaniel, a 1967 Austria; the Seaford Club, News graduate of Harrington High Sweden; the Smyrna-Clayton School, attended Delaware Club, France; the Sussex Wilmington Club, India.

Fire Company

members present.

ing January:

By Barry Fry

gave the following report:

The International Federa-Marine Private First Class tion of Business and Profesand Mrs. Harry A. Porter, of sists of 27 members, and 12 of the World Affairs Committee of Christina Club, is chair-Army Private Robert E. man of the lunchon and is as- 4 rural, 1 other town); types: Shipley, 21, son of Mr. and sisted by Mary Gannon, Lynn 1 car, 2 accidents, 1 stand-by, Mrs. Ellsworth A. Shipley, Jankus, Anne Russum, Melit- 1 drill, 1 miscellaneous. Total Route 1, Wyoming, completed ta Palmatary, Bernice Hughes, men in service 94, total hours

His wife, Corinne, lives at of Christina Club will preside 16. Ladders raised none. Hose also honors a former presi-132 W. Seventh St., Media, Pa. and Mrs. Minnie Benner, state laid: 1", 200'; 1 1/2", 250'; dent, the late Wilbur O. Sypaffairs will bring greetings 2 1/2", 150'. Trucks used #1, herd. from the State Federation of 2; #2, 1; #3, 3; #4, 5.

> for \$4.50 to Mrs. Rosemary Riley, 2600 Tanager Drive, 19808. Guests will be wel-

Veterans' News

to choice \$18 to \$22.75, mostly Comapny C, 6th Battalion of tion retain my G. I. insuralso be attending the fire Lutherville, Md. (2.80). the 171st Infantry Brigade's ance dividends, but I just got classes. The first class will Miss Freman's scholarship,

draw interest. However, they are like a bank account; the VA cannot use these dividends to pay your G.I. insurance premiums without your per-

mission. To insure that your policy Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Mur- will not lapse in the future, you should change your dividend option to provide that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, dividends will be used to pay the insurance premiums in halfway between Millington, Maryland and Clayton, Delaware just off Delaware Rt. 6 near Blackiston Cross Roads. Going West

You will be furnished Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lare, statement each time dividends are applied, letting you know how far ahead you are paid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben- when the next premium is due, and the amount of any

partial credit left over. Q-I am told that my nonservice - connected pension Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rust, payment will be increased soon. When will I receive my

A-The VA nonservice-connected pension program was Mr. and Mrs. James Hud-restructured effective Jan. 1, 1969. Approximately 1.2 mil-

program will receive increased pension payments as the Recipients On result of this restructuring.

Room of Hotel duPont on Q-My husband died as a fication of their listing on the dent of the University.

be given by different BPW off. Am I, as his widow, also from Mantua, N. J.; Barbara the particular country. Those A-Yes. Any unremarried highton, Pa., and Irene Welch, widow of a World War II or a sophomore from Towson, Brandywine Club presenting Korean Conflict veteran may Md., have all earned indexes administrators and college in-Japan; the Capital City Club be eligible for a G.I. home above 3.25. Edwards, an arts structors from eight states and Airman Douglas M. Clen- of Dover, Greece; the Chris- loan if her husband's death and science major, and Miss the District of Columbia are was service-connected. The Welch, an education major, re- | expected for the Annual Con-Milton H. Clendaniel, of 5 tonia; the Concord Club, Bra- fact that the veteran may have corded the highest possible ference on Reading at the obtained a loan does not ef- index at the University, a per- University of Delaware Feb. completed basic training at lumbia; the Harrington Club, fect the widow's entitlement. fect 4.00. Williams, an engin- 28 and Mar. 1.

> The scholarships, supported cation, is devoted to critical The Harrington Fire Com-

ing on Feb. 3. The meeting Scholarships are awarded to from Connecticut, New York was called to order by Presiout-of-state students as a re- New Jersey, Pennsylvania, dent Roebrt Taylor, with 37 sult of an Association policy Maryland, Virginia, West Virrevision in 1960. At that time ginia, and Washington, D. C. Fire recorder, Harold Brode, it was determined that great- regularly attend the conferly increased scholarship, grant ence. For the month of January, the Harrington Fire Company in aid and loan funds had be- Participants from Delaware come available to Delaware include Dr. Kenneth Madden, answered six alarms (1 city, students, while a compara- Supt., State Dept. of Educatively small amount of money tion; Dr. James Heck, dean was available to non-resi- of the University's College of

an artillery operations and in- Ruth Kramer, Phyllis Fowl- in service, 4 hrs. 35 min.; to- Edwards' scholarship honors Stauffer, director of the Readtotal man hours, 85 hours, 45 hen, former president of the versity; and Dr. George Kirk, Mrs. Bea Vincent, president min.; average men per fire, University. Williams' award Supt. of the Newark Special

> ; #2, 1; #3, 3; #4, 5.
>
> Ambulance Captain Joe Everett C. Johnson Scholar
> To Address Reservations for the luncheon may be mailed with check count of ambulance trips durbee. Miss Welch is recipient of the luncheon may be mailed with check count of ambulance trips durbee. Miss Welch is recipient of the luncheon may be mailed with check count of ambulance trips durbee. the scholarship honoring the Trips, 13; men in service, late Miss Winifred J. Robinson,

The remaining Alumni Chief Harold Fry reported Scholarship recipients and rington Volunteers will begin J. Freman, Jacksonville, Fla. p.m. at the Harrington Fire Bordertown, N. J. (3.20); Gary Q—For some time I have Station. Farmington and L. Rider, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Slaughter Heifers — good combat infantryman with had the Veterans Administra- Houston Fire Companies will (3.13); William L. Poe, Jr.,

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Tables will be decorated to World War II. He obtained a Arthur W. Edwards, a ju-Conference on represent various countries G.I. home loan during his nior from Northfield, N. J.; and a brief presentation will lifetime, which is now paid Jay J. Willis, a sophomore Reading at Univ. Van Dyke, a junior from Le- Feb. 28-Mar. 1 eering student, earned a 3.79; The two-day session, spon-Miss Van Dyke, a home eco- sored by the Reading Study nomics major, earned a 3.75. Center of the College of Edu-

by the Alumni Association, reading and thinking at all are awarded annually in the levels and will include panel amount of \$750 and are re- discussions, class demonstrations ,and teaching exhibits. newable for four years. pany held its monthly meet-

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Mysterious Inherited Birth Defect Diagnosed at March of Dimes Center

Mrs. Elliott Bishop Jr. of Hanover, Mass., is certain Rt. 6 take the first dirt road to the right (County Rt. 128) after that her daughter, Mary, is a miracle child. passing Blackiston Cross Roads and it's the first farm on the

Every mother thinks her child is special in some way, but Mrs. Bishop may have more reason than most. Mary came into the world with a rare hereditary birth defect—so rare that it was four years Massey Ferguson No. 85 Tractor; Ford Tractor with Back Hoe and Loader; Ferguson 30 Tractor; Caterpillar D2 Tractor with one able to diagnose it.

The condition is Ellis-van Creveld syndrome, and Mary suffers from its major effects, dwarfism and congenital heart disease. At birth, doctors doubted she would live more

than six weeks.

"We were told that if she survived she would have to be placed in an institution. She 12 ft. Cultipacker; 9 ft. Cultipacker; M. F. Subsoiler; 7 ft. Rotary Cutter; Oliver 3 Point Planter; J. D. 2 Row Planter; 3 Point 2 Section Rotary Hoe; Lime Drill; M.F. 3 Point Spring Tooth; 2 would never be able to lead a normal life," Mrs. Bishop says.
That was seven years ago.
Today, Mary attends a public school in Hanover where she Section Spring Tooth; Small Seed Planter; 3 Wagons; Tractor Scoop; 2 Heavy Duty Implement Trailers; Land Roller; Dump Rake; M.H. 3 Point Grader Blade; Tractor Post Hole Digger; is a class leader, gets good grades and, despite her short stature, is very active at play. 1952 Ford Dump Truck; 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Truck; 1958 "She even helps with chores around the house," Mrs. Bishop says. "She's a miracle child. She fooled the doctors." Plymouth Station Wagon; 1957 Ford Fairlane Car; 1954 Ford

Much of the credit for Mary's 16½ ft. Boat with Trailer and 36 H.P. Motor; 16 H.P. Firestone Outboard Motor; 2 Outboard Motor Tanks. progress must go to the medi-cal team at the March of Dimes financed Birth Defects Center at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. This team diagnosed Mary's condition and now supervises her care. She Lincoln 180 Amp. Elect. Welder Acetylene Cart, Tanks, Noz-Craftsman Portable Bench Saw; Craftsman 10 in. Steel Saw Bench; Craftsman 10 in. Radial No. 100 Bench with Saw and Motor; had undergone successful heart surgery at the same hospital Craftsman Planer with Motor; Craftsman 12" Sander & Steel before Box; Bench Double Faced Sander; Large Lathe; Large Drill Press lished. before the center was estab-

omplete with Bits and Motor; 3 Bench Grinders; American Meat Mrs. Bishop is very proud of Slicer; 2 Skill 714" Saws; 2 Vises; Several Tool Boxes; Complete set of Sockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; she can also tell a parallel Sockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; shockets who was born in Many was born in October 1961 it was a great shock to 's;" Mrs. Bishop recalls. 'My p-regnancy was normal; our first child, Dominica, who was born in 1958, has alwho was alwho was born in 1958, has alwho was alwh set of Sockets with Steel Box; 4 Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Chain Saws; she can also tell a parallel set Craftsman Power Wood Bits; Complete Set Steel Bits; 4 Sets of Wood Bits; Elect. Soldering Iron; 2 Sets Pipe Dies; Wards Pipe Cutting and Flaring Set; Honeing Set; Complete Set Precision Pilot Reamers; Complete Set King Pin Pullers; 6 Elect. Motors; 6 Propane Tanks and Nozzle; Elect. Fence Charger; Large Chain Hydraulic Jacks; 2 Steel Bits; 4 Sets story of tragedy in her family. October 1961 it was a great shock to 's," Mrs. Bishop redalls. "My pregnancy was normalistic our first child, Dominica, who was born in 1958, has altered to the set of the Cleaner; 2 Refrigerators; Hot Water Heater; Lot Glass; Large Assortment of New Screws, Bolts and Nuts; Large Assortment of Spray Paints; Large Assortment of Shop and Farm Hardware; Many Hammers, Wrenches, Screw Drivers, Bolt Cutters, Vice Grips, Chisels; Hatchets, Files, Levels, Saws; Shovels, Forks, Hoes



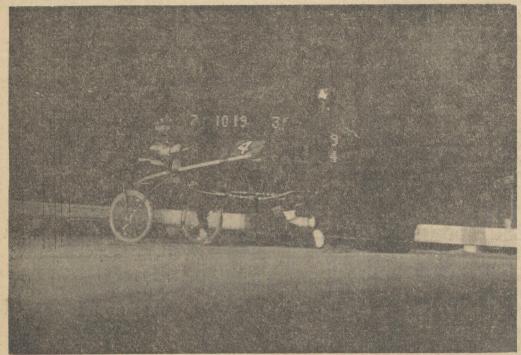
MARY BISHOP, 7, Hanover, Mass., opens wide for Dr. Murray Feingold, director of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. Mary was born with Ellis-van Creveld syndrome, which caused heart defects and dwarfism, as well as dental defects.



Perry D. Johnson



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



TOP MONEY WINNING PACE AT GEORGETOWN RACEWAY scores again. Greenwood 38 This time Mike's Adios Lynn, owned by Lindale, Dorothea and Michael Cover- Rehoboth's Seahawks are dale, of Harrington, beats out Blythe Dale (second) and Lenny Byrd (third) in giving Andy Raymond every the featured seventh race preferred handicap, Thursday night at the Sussex opportunity to retain his state McKnatt Funeral Home 2692 County oval. Lindale drove the 7-year-old horse in a quick 2:07 3/5 to return scoring title. In a contest with, Quillens' Market mutuels of \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

utes and twenty seconds.

gle 11-3.

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138-Klapp, H pinner Sla-

145—Moore, H dec. Brubak-

154-D. Hurd, H pinned Ste-

165 — Kemp, H dec. Daugh-

180—F. Nichols, D pinned

Mickey Chaffinch, a husky

Selbyville 87, Harrington 63

Lions held their own with Sel- close at eight to nine. byville's Rebels in the second That was their last gasp as possible division title with its G half but couldn't cut into the H.H.S. took the next five accompanying spot in the Sussex Countians sizeable first bouts to sew up the verdict. state basketball tournament, half edge, in dropping an 87- Jim Deputy (133) decision- when they took a see-saw con- Z

Buddy Sipple paced Har- (138) missed several meets ton. rington with 18 points, at but returned just in time to The Green Devils' 1-2 punch P least three straight times he's replace John Brown, who is of Chris Moore (24 points) B canned that figure.

points and banged the boards for 13 rebounds. John Swain tallied 10 points.

	Harrington	G	F	T	outclassed Delmar's B
	Swain	4	2-2		er 12-0, undefeated
	Sipple	7	4-4	18	Hurd (154) pinned St
	Newnom	0	0-0	0	Hurd has a string of pin
	Thompson	1	1-2	3	dating back to the se
	Christopher	4	0-0	8	start. He probably wor
	Larrimore	0	0-2	0	a real test until the
	Daniels	3	0-0	6	championships start.
	O'Neal	2	0-0	4	Louis Kemp (165) de
4	Warrington	5	4-6	14	ed Daugherty before I
	Jarrell	0	0-2	0	finally broke the ice b
	Totals	26	11-18	63	ing the last two bouts.
	Selbyville	G	F	T	95—A. Brown, H dec
	T. Brinkley	12	0-1	24	son 6-2.
	Showell	2	2-2	6	103—Hearn, D pinne
	Jarman	4	4-6	12	Adams 5.50
	Parker	2	3-4	7	112—C. Hurd, H dec.
	Milbourne	11	0-0	22	
	Hilliard	1	0-0	2	120—J. Adams, H dec
	A. Brinkley	1	1-2	3	inson 4-3.
	Grise	1	Section Section 1	3	127—Adams, D dec.
	Shelton	3	A CONTRACTOR		nard 7-2.
	Totals	37	13-20	87	133—J. Deputy, H de

Wrestlers Pin Delmar, Win 5th Straight

Harrington High's wrestling Lions, coached by Tom Mueh- erty 7-4. leisen and Elliott Workman, racked up their fifth straight Matthews 2:30. victory by outpointing Delmar 28-16, here, last Wednes- | dec. Donovan 8-2 day night.

The Lions, at this writing, Tyro Chaffinch have a 5-2 log, with three meets left on the schedule. Nears H.H.S. Harrington should easily upend weak Dover Air on Febru- Discus Record ary 12th and thus guarantee a winning campaign.

M. Bennett, of Salisbury, Md., Saturday morning and with 1969 scoring in Delaware. comes to Harrington. The big no previous experience, sailed Maryland school gave pow- the discus 111 feet. In all of ranks No. 2 on the all-time taurant to end in second place erful Georgetown a tough tus- Lion track history only four Delaware list with close to in the twelve-team league. H. sle before losing by three or five locals have managed 1400 career points. Creadick Brode rolled a superb 247 points. The Lions will have to to spin the discus that far and could easily have surpassed game, amassing a grand 567 turn in their best effort of it took some of these two or the mark of all-time leader, series to help keep McKnatt's 1969 to pull this one out of three years. Here an untried Bunny Blaney, of Newark, if up in the standings. H. Jack

February 19th, H.H.S. will February. be at Millsboro to tangle with a better-than-average Blue nique of this event, Chaffinch oppositon, Creadick could rant ended in a three way tie Devil squad.

en Conference Championship the discus mark of 124 feet been a cinch to pick up the ries, with a 215 game includmeet will be held at Mills- set by John Taylor on April 30 points or so extra he need- ed and A. Young rolled a boro. Harrington will be fav- 8, 1959. ored to retain its loop crown, Chris Wetherhold outclassed

slight favorite in the dual test and Wetherhold, is a sopho-ten the ball two or three losing all four games Tuesday trouble than expected

Aubrey Brown (95) is one in his first two mile and apbout to start the Lions off on Wetherhold and former Lion state sports fan we would like up into a respectable tie for

Jerry Garey, have been able enced matmen were paired Ken Tribbett, captured the especially, in games that are the league, for just as sure as

won a key setto by nosing throw of 35 feet +.

Robinson of Delmar at 120 Felton Outlasts pounds. His namesake, Mike Adams of Delmar, then out-Milton, 59-56 pointed Norman Baynard to

Harrington's basketball get the border town crew Felton overcame a tough hurdle on its path toward a 63 decision on Friday night. ed Tingle 11-3, Roger Klapp test from always-tough Mil-

hors-de-combat with knee and Roger Bradley (17 points) H Jack Warrington netted 14 trouble. A tough customer helped the victors hold off a W when he's right, Klapp flat- last period Warrior rally. Feltened Slabaugh in two min- ton outscored Milton in each R of the first three periods. The R After Roger Moore (145) triumph was Felton's 10th in M outclassed Delmar's Brubak- 11 games and left them tied C 10 er 12-0, undefeated Dave for first place in the Western 18 Hurd (154) pinned Stewart. Division of the Henlopen Con- Jo

0	Hurd has a string of pin wins	ference.		
3	dating back to the season's	MILTON	G	F
8	start. He probably won't get	Millman	5	3-6
0	a real test until the state	Hughes	2	0-0
6	championships start.	White	9	4-7
4	Louis Kemp (165) decision-	Sposato	4	1-1
14	ed Daugherty before Delmar	Lawson	2	4-6
0	finally broke the ice by tak-	Totals	22	12-20
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24	son 6-2.	Bradley	6	5-7
6	103—Hearn, D pinned A.	McCloskey	3	0-0
12	Adams 5.50	Price	3	1-2
7	112—C. Hurd, H dec. Hast-	Palmer	2	0-1
22	ings 4-0.	Fisher	0	1-1
2	120—J. Adams, H dec. Rob-	Totals	22	15-20
3	inson 4-3		NAME OF THE OWNER.	A

127—Adams, D dec. Blay-Felton's Ace, 133—J. Deputy, H dec. Tin- Chris Moore,

Last week Rehoboth's Andy Raymond became the 14th schoolboy in Delaware hisin points scored.

Felton's Chris Moore, a ju-Unlimited—B. Nichols, D before graduation next year. Devils a tougher team to stop, but hurts the chances of any tion statewide. Nevertheless.

Wayne Creadick, of Felton, When he masters the tech- nights that Felton had weak

ed to overtake Blaney. won at Delmar last year, but a field of Seaford milers with publicity because of Blaney's attack. anything can happen in a a fine 4.58 on a wet, grass feats. Felton High could have

tance prospect, clocked 11.18 two years. for February. Chaffinch is a lack many advantages enjoy- trounced. Mike Adams, of Harrington prospect here also with his ed by upstate kids, mostly in | Butler's Fuel ended in a facilities and opportunities. very fine fourth place posi-

Eight Lions braved 33 de- night. gree, blustery weather last Wednesday afternoon and

had pointed for was not held. needed to end up in a tie for Late Church Brad Morris, Tolbert Har- eighth place.

Lions Test

Conrad's All

Weather Track

the sprint medley. They may have been close to the H.H.S. form he had shown last sea- M. Zarska — 167 school mark of 4.06, a time son. set in 1959. Palmer went 440 With the second third all S. Hickle - 160 yards, Brady and Collick 220 wrapped up, teams are setting yards each and Hitchens 880 their sites on the start of the

Rehoboth 99,

game but obviously outclass- Jarrell Fuel ed Greenwood, Raymond stayed in long enough to tally Robbins Hardware 37 points, which was only one Hamilton Fund point below Greenwood's Jarrell Fuel team total. Rehoboth led 53-11 at halftime

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Vyatt			2	0-2	4	Butle	r's F
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Harrington Bowling League

Rehoboth

A. Hickman rolled a real fine 200 game and amassed a very grand 555 series to lead the Taylor & Messick five to the second third championship. Hickman's fine effort was the best one for him this season and could not have Nears 1000 Points come at a better time. Wally's Garage was trampled in the rush to the top, as Taylor & Messick met them on even terms and came out of the tory to reach the 1000 mark fray unscathed, with the second third to their credit. It was a fine comeback for Taynior, has 936 points as of Feb. lor & Messick, who had been 7th. Moore has a good chance close to the other end of the to take over the No. 1 spot won and loss column in the offset of this third. G. Collins Felton's well-balanced attack also aided Taylor & Messick often results in from four to with a fine 537 series. The six players scoring in double luckless garage boys fell into figures. This makes the Green the cellar position for a dismal ending.

McKnatt Funeral Home, one individual to get recogni- which had to win all four games to even get a chance at On February 19th, James sophomore, went to Seaford Moore trails only Raymond in the crown in the second third could come up with only three games against People's Reskid does it on a cold day in it had been planned that way also aided McKnatt's with a as early as his junior year. On real fine 207 game and a nice 538 series. People's Restaucould shatter the oldest Lion have been "fed" the ball a lit- for eighth place although R. On March 1st ,the Henlop- track and field record of all, the more often and would have Gray rolled a great 580 segrand 211 game and a nice Newark High annually gets 533 series, to help balance the

After leading the league for been getting these yearly most of the third, Quillen's Harrington was only a Brad Morris, like Chaffinch mentions if Creadick had got- Market ended in third place, with Delmar but had less more. Brad, a real good distimes more a game, his last night to (you guessed it!) The Spoilers. J. Winkler rolled a If Chris Moore continues 201 game for Quillen's in their of this season's pleasant sur- pears ready to get under 11 his heavy gunning, he can go loss. The Spoilers, living up to prises. He won the opening minutes this spring. Only to the top in 1970. As a down- their name, pulled themselves to see him bring that all-time sixth place. This team must At 112 pounds, two experi- to run that fast in Lion livery. mark to this area. Next year hold a spell over the rest of with localite Chuck Hurd get- 100 yard dash, also run on not close, we would like to a team is vying for the lead, ting the nod 4-0 over Stayton wet grass in 10.9 seconds. see unselfish teammates help it is their fate to come up Hastings of the Wildcats. This Dale Motter, yet another him bring glory to lower Del- against The Spoilers, and sure victory put Harrington ahead sophomore, tossed the shot aware. After all in many in- enough, in two out of three 6-5. Delmar never caught up 36+ feet, a mighy good throw stances downstate athletes cases, they will be solidly

tion, splitting their games HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES with Hamilton Fund, who is H. Brode - 247 in the fifth place spot. J. Bog- K. Layton — 226-224 den rolled a fine 537 series D. Hayman — 222 for Hamilton Fund Tuesday H. Brown — 215

with only one game against H. Jack - 207 tested Conrad High School's Robbins Hardware as they J .Winkler — 201 new, all-weather compositon track. The tough, springy surface was great to say the pulling out the single win K. Layton - 226-195-224—645 cals since the event H.H.S. Hardware the incentive they

ris, Ken Tribbett and Chris Wetherhold did well in a submer, John Brady, Tony Col- Tuesday night with games of lick and Danny Hitchens com- 226 and 224 for a superb 645 M. Steen — 187 fort; showing some of the old M. Besenfelder — 168

> last third of the season, and if this week was an example K. Hopkins — 210 of what to expect, we should C. Dufraine — 199 see some new highs recorded, J. Besenfelder — 196 team and individual-wise. For the season thus far, the

record stands as follows: Team Series -3 games Team - Single Game

Individual Series - 3 games Bill Johnson — 656 rton — 645 ode — 615

al - Single Game son — 253 rode — 247 own — 245

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R. Gray - 215 Jarrell Fuel could come up A. Young — 211

Penn Central dropped all Bowling League

Week of Feb. 9 Eighth grader Leonard Pal- K. Layton led all bowlers HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES hours prior to services. Inter- Johnstown Cemetery. WOMEN: 160 or over: peted in an unfamiliar event, series for a grand night's ef- N. Morgan - 180-161-174-515

> E. Vogan — 212 B. Minner — 197

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	St. Bernadette's	28
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coming from South Carolina, cient animal horns. They are visiting their father, Stout, a former first chair wood Cemetery, Harrington. J. R. Phillippi, at Milford Me- French horn with the Chicago cond Third-Feb. 11 morial Hospital. Mr. Phillip- Symphony, will present a clipi had been staying in Dela- nic on techniques of playing L ware City with his daughter, the French horn and will 15 Mrs. John Nichols, when he serve as French horn soloist 17 had to be taken to Milford. with the University Symphon-19| Students of the junior class ic Band on Sunday evening, went to Wilmington Wednes- Feb. 16. 22 day morning to see the play, 23 "Gone With the Wind."

Students of H.H.S. present- with the Kansas City Phil-24 the principal, Francis Ryan, harmonic Orchestra, the New 24 with a huge Valentine's Day Orleans Symphony Orchestra, 24 card. Along with the card was Radio City Music Hall Or-25 a long sheet of paper with chestra, and the Sigmund 27 many student's names.

Arthur M. Taylor

lin Taylor, died in 1959.

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Arthur M. Taylor, 88, a re-Perry D. Johnson, 77, of tired Felton farmer, died Staytonville died Tuesday in Wednesday in the Fletcher Milford Memorial Hospital af-Nursing Home, Felton, follow- ter a long illness. ing a long illness.

A native of North Carolina, His wife, Mrs. Helen Frank- he had lived in the Staytonville area near Greenwood for Mr. Taylor is survived by 38 years. He was a member two sons, G. Franklin of Bal- of the Church of God in Miltimore and William A. of Har- ford.

with a fine 222 game for Jar- R. Gray - 168-215-197—580 rington a daughter, Miss He is survived by his wid-Arriving late the Lions had rel Fuel. H. Brown, rolled a H. Brode - 247-155-165—567 Sara Taylor, of Wilmington; ow, Mrs. Allie Johnson; a to race without a warmup and had to revise the lineup of lo
How many and a grand H. Brown - 173-174-215—562 a sister, Mrs. Stel Dean of daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith A. Hickman - 200-169-186—555 Harrington; four grandchil
How many and a grand H. Brown - 173-174-215—562 had a sister, Mrs. Stel Dean of Greenwood; two grandchil
Of Greenwood; two grandchildren and a great-grandson. dren ,and four great-grand-

Services will be Saturday children. afternoon at 2 at the J. Mil- Services were held Thurslard Cooper Funeral Home, day afternoon at the Fleisch-110 E. Center St. Harrington, auer Fuenral Home, Greenwhere friends may call two wood, with interment in St

C. Masten Satterfield

C. Masten Satterfield, 72, died Monday morning of an apparent heart attack at his home in Hollywood, Fla., his family said.

17th Cent'y Horns Mr. Satterfield was a native of Felton. He had worked for Horns dating from the 17th a number of years in Trenton, Century, big ones, little ones, N. J., and also had worked for coiled, curved and straight Huron Steel Corporation as ones, will be played in a mus- credit manager, in Detroit, L ic clinic at the University of before retiring and moving to Florida several years ago. 15 Louis J. Stout, a member of He was a 32nd degre Mason 16 the University of Michigan and a Shriner.

16 music faculty, will give the Surviving are his widow, 19 demonstration at 10 a.m., Feb. Mrs. Lulu Satterfield, and a 22 15, in the band room in old sister, Mrs. Helen Harrington, of Felton.

32 The demonstration, part of Funeral services will be an instrumental clinic for the Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Of Local Interest state's public school teachers Berry Funeral Home, Felton. and their students, will in- Friends may call Saturday Richard and Ray Phillippi clude ancient hunting horns, night, where Masonic services visited Harrington this week 10-foot alpine horns, and an- will be held at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in Holly-

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