Carroll's Firing Held Unjust by Court

has held that J. Noble Carroll a job to return to." was unjustly dismissed by the Instead, the courts have di-Department of Agriculture, rected that Carroll is entitled but how much back pay he is o the salary in the \$7,730-aentitled to and when he'll year post from the time he get it remains unresolved. was dismissed until the date

that the position once held by abolishing thejob. the 62-year-old Felton Demo- | Caulk still maintains the

roll's contention that the sion directs him to do so. merit system had been viola- There is also question as Personnel Commission.

"That's the main reason I Terry believes it may be fought it," Carroll said last \$8,000 to \$9,000, since the Dehad a true merit system or maintains that Carroll conwe didn't and maybe we'd fits after he was dismissed.

"I didn't thinks it was very les and go home' just because he was a Republican and I saved \$110,000. was a Democrat."

died and his nephew, N. partment." O'Hora ruled Carroll had the title. The same thing is

However, between the time name. O'Hora heard the case and handed down his decision, the L. F. South W. T. General Assembly passed deneral Assembly passed legislation erasing the position Carroll held—director of markets—from the Delaware Met Feb. 8 Code. Gov. Russell W. Peter-

Throughout the litigation, Carroll's counsel attempted to prove that the ouster was officers read as follows:

Throughout the litigation, elected officers took over their respective jobs. The prove that the ouster was officers read as follows:

Throughout the litigation, elected officers took over their respective jobs. The prove that the ouster was officers read as follows: prove that the ouster was question of whether it was corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, honored by the Farmers Home Administration as the best tearly, the corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, honored by the Farmers Home Administration as the believe that the corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, and the corresponding secretary, honored by the Farmers Home Administration as the believe that the corresponding secretary, for the secretary, and the corresponding secretary, corresponding secretary, for the secretary for the s

ed on the political aspect of named at a later date. the case," Terry said last The program for the month Caleb Boggs during the Farweek. "If they had, it would was on modern math under mers Home Administration's

Sponsor Fabulous and then a movie. It is be- high school, operates a 426 Magicians

p.m., the Dover Jaycees will meeting will be on drug with an average production Tastee Freez Robbed sponsor the Fabulous Magi- abuse. We urge every parent record of 12,000 pounds of cians, the court clowns of to attend.

police department and the interesting, coming from the tive. He is also a member of 13. Game time at 1 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at this time, if you have not al- Technical Center. Maag's and Linwood's in erady joined, please do so at Dover, Barrett Shoes in the our next meeting. We need Blue Hen Mall, and Golden you! Pharmacy in Smyrna. Tick- The meeting was adjourned ets may also be purchased at at which time coffee and

Delaware's Supreme Court have meant that Carroll had

Although the court ruled Peterson signed the measure

crat was illegally abolished, action of the Agricultural he remains without a job to Department — initiated on the premise of reorganization In April, 1969, Carroll was for better economy was valdismissed by Agriculture id. He said he is not going to Secretary G. Wallace Caulk, a permit any payment of back Woodside Republican. Car- pay until Personnel Commis-

ted for political reasons was to how much money Carroll rejected by the State is entitled to. Caulk thinks it could be around \$10,000. week. "I thought we either partment of Agriculture tinued to receive some bene-

Jaycees To Host

Mayor's Prayer

Trust Company.

of the Year for 1970.

milk per year.

at the Harrington Fire Hall.

The Harrington Jaycees hope

"What bothers me," Caulk said, "is we though we saved Breakfast fair for some farmer from about \$120,000 in salaries by there and say You're get ing rid of some of these through, pick up your marb-Now it looks like we only the Mayor's Prayer Break- of Harrington.

fast Sun., March 7. "There wasn't anything The guest speaker is a Carroll's attorney, the late political in it at all," ne addfamiliar face to many HarMillard Cooper Funeral former Gov. Charles L. Terry ed. "This was a guy who was obviously unnecessary to the Jr., appealed the case to Superior Court. After Terry proper functioning of the de-

Said Carroll, "The job has been improperly dismissed. going on under a different

The regular month meeting officials. son signed the bill on July of the Lake Forest South Caulk then challenged the W. T. Chipman P.T.A. met may be purchased at the City O'Hora decision before the on Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m., in Hall, the People's Bank, The Supreme Court, which heard the school cafeteria. The First National Bank, or Tayfinal arguments on the case two weeks ago and ruled on it last week.

First National B minutes of the January meetlor's Hardware.

President, George Roe; vice purely for political purposes, but the courts preferred instead to deal with the side secretary, Maelen Mulhleisen,

"I only wish they had rul- and their committees will be

the leadership of J. H. Brad- annual meeting held recentbover Jaycees To

the leadership of v. H. Branch of Jr. The program was first introduced with the vocabulary of modern math wood program operation following the leadership of v. H. Branch operates a specific program was by in Dover.

Biggs, who started his farming operation following the week in New York are the week in New York are lieved we must first under- acre grain and dairy farm. stand the vocabulary before He is raising 395 acres of entering in the actual math corn and along with his fa-On Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 The program for the March ther, is milking 60 dairy cows

News, WKEN and WDOV. every twenty members we on the board of advisors to glars pried open a cigarette for the most part. have on roll. We urge you at the Kent County Vocational machine in the building and

cake were served.

NORMAN P. CHAMBERLIN FORMER DRUGGIST HERE,

of 403 S. Lynn Drive, Stone- member of Skerrett Lodge haven, Wilmington, died Friday in the Memorial Division

343, F&AM, of Cochranville.

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs .Martha Lyon Chamber-

operated pharmacies in Harlin, of West Chester, Pa., and

rington and Wilmington. ford, Pa., and the American Cochranville.

Norman P. Chamberlin, 73, Legion. He was a 50-year

after an illness of six months. lin, and three brothers: Dr.



and director of the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home was found dead in his hearse Saturday, according to police.

Mr. Cooper, 45, was found by his wife about 10 Saturday morning slumped behind the wheel of the hearse, parked in the garage of his 110 E. Center St. Home. He was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the Rotary Club of Harrington, the Asbury United Methodist Church and its board of trustees, the Methodist Men's Pathfinders Sunday School Class, the Delaware State Funeral Directors Association, the National Funeral Director's Association Terry believes it may be J. NOBLE CARROLL and the Chamber of Com-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Cooper; a daughter, Mary Ann, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper of Harrington; two brothers, Harland of Bridgeville and J.

Private services were held Tuesday morning at the J. ringtonians, Bob Wheatley of Home, Harrington. Interment in lay witness work and has Dr. Judith Tobin, assistant been involved in the United state medical examiner, said State Presidential Prayer Monday an autopsy would Maxon Terry Jr., took over said Carroll, The job has the case, Judge Robert C. The same thing is Breakfast and Maryland and not be conducted. She said Delaware governor's prayer blood tests were made but breakfasts. He is also vice the results were not anpresident of the Maryland nounced.

The death certificate listed This year's prayer break- carbon monoxide inhalation fast will begin at 7:30 a.m. as cause of death.

that as many citizens as can Felton Youth To will join the local public Visit UN As Tickets for the breakfast Contest Winner

Mark Urash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urash, of Felton, has been selected as the winner of a contest among eenage youths from the churches of the Felton Methothe 21st annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage for

Youth this summer. The project is sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Re-

Robert D. Biggs, 35, received the award from Senator J. ed a parchment certificate. A certificate of merit will also be presented to Donald Pom-

Felton Lodge No. 30 of Odd

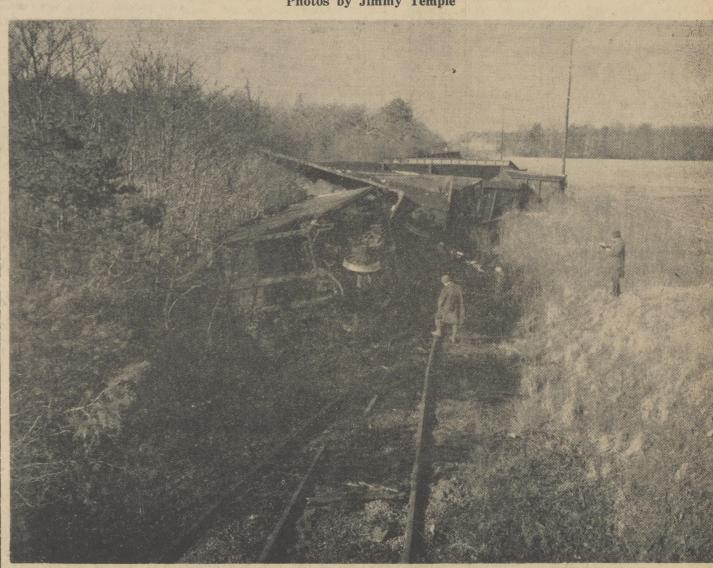
be held between the Dover whom we know will be quite of Southern States Coopera- wood Tastee Freez on U.S. Commerce.



Mr. Chamberlin was a re- Earl Chamberlin, of Ocean RETIRES—C. Tharp Harrington, cashier of The First National Bank of Harrington Minner, Robert H. Quillen, W. Four past grand matrons Senior Center, Fleming St. tired pharmacist who had City, N. J., Thomas Chamber-National Bank of Harrington, announced at the annual topped \$6 million in 1970 for W. Shaw, Dr. Robert H. and one past grand matron March 18 - Luncheon, fas-Leslie Chamberlin, of Dover. Stockholders meeting Tues., Feb. 12, he would retire highlight of the annual Officers elected at the and worthy patrons with fit of the auxiliary for the He was born in Cochran- Services were held Sunday Saturday. He had served 38 years with the bank and stockholders meeting Tues., directors reorganizational their officers from their chap- Hospital for the Mentally Reville, Pa., but had lived in afternoon at the J. William was cashier the last five. During his term as cashier, Feb. 12. This was an increase meeting were as follows: Ar- ters were present, along with tarded at Stockley, 12:30 p.m. Delaware for many years. He Barry Funeral Home, 307 W. the bank enjoyed a steady growth in all departments. of 11 per cent over 1969. | nold B. Gilstad, president; Grand Ruth, Betty Lew Huff- Donation \$2:50. was a Navy veteran of World Main St., Atglen, Pa. Inter-War I, a member of the Cy-ment was in Faggs Manor with the Cy-ment was in Faggs Ma press Commandery, of Ox- Presby erian Cemetery, near munity but hope to do some extensive traveling. Har- Arnold B. Gilstad, C. Tharp The directors and

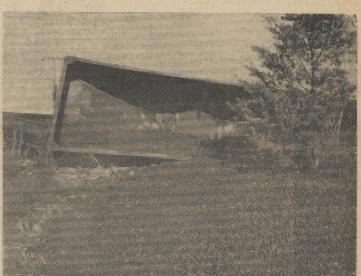
Coal Train Derails Near Houston

Photos by Jimmy Temple



Traffic was resumed Saturday over the branchline of the Penn Central after 17 cars of a coal train were derailed last Thursday six miles east of Harrington. There were no injuries. No cause has been attributed for the derailment which took place between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. P. H. Hokemeyer, supervisor of Penn Central's Baltimore office, said the last of the derailed cars had been put back on the rails shortly before midnight last Thursday. Approximately 700 yards of track were torn up. The train, known as the Dagsboro Turnaround, was bound for the Indian River power plant from Harrisburg, Pa. The undamaged section of the train continued on to Dagsboro at 9:35 a.m.





behak lodges of America thru the Youth Committee of the Grand Sovereign Lodge. Mark will also be presented a parchment certificate. A Area EDA District

Delaware State Police at Tuesday at a meeting of the He predicted an increase of proach, that is, going direct- Center at 12:30 p.m., for basketball, at the Wesley There will be a state con- Biggs is a director of the Bridgeville are investigating Chamber of Commerce by population of 46 per cent in ly to the official and explain- luncheon at its April meeting. vention held in Milford on Kent County Farm Bureau a burglary that occurred over two representatives of the 1990 for Harrington, with ing why the firm would do President W. T. Parsons ap-

Stars, consisting of personnel same Street". Our PTA will al Stabilization and Conserbuilding was gained by of the industrial division of hensive plan.

ed a loan of \$2 million.

The EDA will lend money which recommended Dover to in districts it approves for General Foods.

ministration, it was revealed population now was 80,000. mended a "rifle-shot" ap- agreed to meet at the Senior A preliminary game will April 24, with the speaker, and on the board of directors the weekend at the Green- Greater Dover Chamber of most growth east of U.S. 13. well to locate in the county. pointed a nominating com-John Jardine, vice presi- Dover were the only county County Levy Court Com- David Jones and Charles L.

> dustry to Kent County, con- 25, at the NCO Club at Dover He hoped to persuade the tinued Jardine, the Kent Air Force Base. Tickets are Howard E. Johnson made off with \$6 in change. He hoped to persuade the thinded saturate, the hoped to persuade the hoped to pers the whole county as an EDA propriated \$20,000, to be have been printed, about at Johns Hopkins Hospital of district. This failing, he pro- matched by the Greater half of which have been sold. a heart ailment. He was born posed a district running from Dover Chamber of Commerce. Reed said. A number of tick- with a defective heart. Smyrna to Harrington to Mil- Adding that Reed is spearford. This, he explained, already includes an EDA dissaid most money would go to Kent Chapter #1 trict in the area of the county an industrial research firm, O.E.S. Honors sewer, for which Kent receiv- the Fantus Company, of New York. This is the company Grand Ruth

> > location and expansion of Fantus, besides making a honored Grand Ruth at a Edward Dill Sr., of Felton. businesses and industry at survey, now under way, slated meeting Wednesday Funeral services were held low interest rates. It will take would furnish a list of in- evening. Ninety visitors and yesterday from the Berry either first or second mor- dustries suitable and desired members were present for Funeral Home, Felton with

First National Bank's Assets Top \$6 Million in 1970

rington will continue as a bank director. Price photo. Harrington, Benjamin Hugh- will serve for 1971.

The assests of The First es, Jr., Ernest E. Killen, Amos staff.

by the area, now planning to ets have been retained for chance of being included in Jardine said the population move or expand and the name local purchase. He added Harrington and Reed, who is also Kent mittee of Arnold Gilstad, Dover News Media All-very popular TV show "Se- the Kent County Agricultur- Police said entry to the dent of Chesapeake Utilities, communities with a compre- issioner-at-large, mentioned Peck Jr., to nominate a slate GDCC funds would be rais- of officers and report at the from the Delaware State be able to send a delegate for vation Service Committee and breaking a window. The bur- the GDCC, carried the ball, In a program to attract in- ed by a dinner Thurs., March March meeting.

this special occasion.

Among the distinguished Cemetery, Frederica. gues.s were Euretta Schulties worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Delaware

officers worthy patron. A reception Tuesday, March 2, Milford and fellowship followed.

a district of the federal forecast for 1990 for Kent of the plant official to see. In other business Tuesday, Economic Development Ad- County was 170,000 and the The utilities official recom- the Chamber of Commerce

Surviving are his mother,

Mrs. Thelma Dill Johnson, his father, Howard Johnson, three brothers, Jerry, Walter, and John, all at home, three sisters, Linda, Jane and Ronicca; also his maternal Kent Chapter #1 O.E.S. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. interment at Barratt's Chapel

Coming Events and several of her grand Weight Watchers class

every Tues., at 7 p.m., at and several worthy matrons hion show, card party, bene-

Alton Breeding and family

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs.

Mrs. Gertrude worgan and

Dorothy Vincent were shop-

Family Court

Judge Kelsey, Presiding

Twenty juveniles appeared period of six months. before the Court charged One juvenile was before One juvenile was before days.

the Court on four charges of and juvenile was placed on Family Court. delinquency: Grand larceny, indefinite probation. supplying false information Nine juveniles were be- fore the Court on charges of

Court on four motor viola- ing a hearing at a later date. a period of six months. He male minor. He was commit- the Milford Hospital for Prosequi on each charge, and gations and one for a tempor- order arrearage) and found pending trial. each motor vehicle violation ary commitment of juvenile guilty as charged.

fore the Court on charges of The Department of Social sion of Adult Corrections for and battery on a female minassault and battery. The At- Services was given temporal a period of five months. He or. After hearing the evidence Ray Cannon and Earl Friday evening were: Nelson "Truth & Consequences." torney General's office enter- ary custory of one juvenile was before the Court on a presented the defendant was Thompson Jr., returned from ed a Nolle Prosequi on each pending a hearing at a later contempt of Court charge and ordered to pay Court costs of a weeks vacation last week charge of each juvenile and date. all three cases were dismiss- After hearing recommenda- William C. Harper, of Nancy Emily Wallso of Do-

the Court on a charge of car- released seventeen juveniles tions for a period of four the delinquency of a minor. rying a concealed deadly from probation to the Court. months. He was also before After hearing the testimony

the Court for a bond hearing and was ordered to pay Court contempt of Court charge. on two charges of grand lar- costs of \$5 and a fine of \$5. After hearing the evidence ceny. The juvenile posted One juvenile reappeared presented, he was committed bond and was released pend- before the Court for dis- to the Division of Adult Coring trial at a later date.

support order was withdrawn Banton Diagnostic Center. and another terminated due. Four juveniles were before

her natural mother. The de- General's office entering rescinded custody of one min- charge.

charged with a total of House pending a reasonable doubt. Two the end of the school term. cases were dismissed due to One juvenile was before 30 days to one year.

ordered to pay Court costs. | Court costs and a fine of \$10. Two of the juveniles were On the fourth charge the ju-

Court charged with possession periods of time ranging from bation also for a period of of an alcoholic beverage. Af- two monts, depending upon five months.

After hearing recommenda- waywardness. Three juveniles terminated. There were two involving five minor childtions from the respective pro- were detained at the Steven- voluntary support orders ren. This petition was grantbation officer, the Court re-son House in default of bond lodged. leased two juveniles from until their pending trial date. One juvenile was released One juvenile was before the from Stevenson House pend- sion of Adult Corrections for charge of toying with a fetions. The Attorney's Gener- Three cases were continued, was before the Court on a ted to the Division of Adult tests. to the Dorothy Banton Diag-

testimony presented juvenile the Court on a charge of dis- Court charge and found guil- defendant was ordered to pay was ordered to pay Court orderly conduct. After hear-ty. costs and pay a fine of \$15. ing the testimony given the James F. Cole, of Dover, of \$50. One juvenile was before juvenile was found "guilty" was before the Court on a

position after a pre-sentence rections for a period of six Two new lodge support investigation. She was pre-months. orders were lodged. Two men viously before the Court on were released from the Divi- a charge of waywardness sion of Adult Corrections temporary custody was givupon partial payment and en to the Department of Soctime served. Each of their ial Services with initial placeorders were continued. One ment to be at the Dorothy

to the death of the defendant. the Court on charges of shop-There were four voluntary lifting. Two of the juveniles custody agreements before were found "guilty" and each the Court. Three minor chil- was ordered to pay Court dren were awarded unto the costs of \$5 and a fine of \$25. natural mother and one min- The other two charges were or child was awarded unto dismissed due to the Attorney partment of Social Services Nolle Prosequi on each

or child and the natural fa- Four juveniles were before ther was named custodian. the Court on charges of tru-Forty-three juveniles ap- ancy. One juvenile was depeared before the Court tained at the Stevenson psychiatric forty-six motor vehicle viol- and psychological tests with ations. Thirty-seven juveniles disposition to be at a later were ordered to pay fines and date. A capias was issued for ranging from \$10 to \$50. the second juvenile to be Three cases were continued brought before the Court. for trial at a later date due A pre-sentence was ordered to the juveniles entering on the third juvenile with "not guilty" pleas to the disposition at a later date. charges on arraignment day. The fourth juvenile was One case was dismissed due ordered to pay Court costs of to the state failing to prove \$5 and a fine of \$5 and was the juvenile "guilty" beyond also placed on probation until

the Attorney's General's of- the Court on four charges: fice entering Nolle Prosequis carrying a concealed deadly on the pending charges. In weapon, assault and battery, addition, four juveniles had disorderly conduct and resisttheir licenses suspended for ing arrest. The first charge periods of time ranging from was dismissed by the state. On the second charge the Three juveniles were be- juvenile was ordered to pay fore the Court charged with Court costs and a fine of \$25 grand larceny. Each was On the third charge the juvfound "guilty" and each was enile was ordered to pay

ordered to pay \$50 fines and venile was ordered to pay Dover, was before the Court Trinity United the other a \$35 fine. In ad- Court costs and a fine of \$50. on a contempt of court dition, each was placed on In addition, the juvenile was charge. He was committed to Methodist Church probation to the Court for a placed on indefinite proba- the Division of Adult Cor-

with a total of twenty-two the Court on a charge of the Court on a charge of man-One juvenile was before 050 of this fine was suspended vestigation by an officer of to the Division of Social Ser-

Three juveniles were be-

fore the Court on charges of five support orders were Department of Social Services

was committed to the Divi- was before the Court on a

Three juveniles were be- nostic Center for evaluations. was committed to the Divi- Court on charges of assault Mrs. Betty Vincent is was found guilty as charged. \$ and a fine of \$10.

tions from the respective pro- Townsend, was committed to ver was before the Court on field and son visited his fat-One juvenile was before bation officers, the Court the Division of Adult Correc- a charge of contributing to her Monday. One juvenile was before the Court on a contempt of and evidence presented, the

William T. Campbell,

Live High ...

There were six voluntary Calhoun, supt. motor vehicle violations. grand larceny. This charge slaughter. Myron T. Steele, custody agreements approved 11:00 a.m. - divine wor- and dumpling dinner, March to have been an enjoyable Papola visited Mr. and Mrs. Each juvenile was ordered to was amended in Court to Deputy Attorney General, by the Court granting custody ship, Dr. Ellwood Cursey, 6 from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m., at evening. pay Count costs of \$5 and taking a motor vehicle with- was present at this hearing to the Division of Social Ser- minister. Sermon topic "The the high school cafeteria in fines ranging from \$10 to \$50. out the consent of the owner. at which time the charge was vices for placement at Mur-Recovered Rapture." Special Bridgeville. In addition one juvenile had The juvenile was found amended from manslaughter phy School with visitation to music by the childrens and News from Greenwood Kiwhis license suspended for "guilty" of this charge and to assault. The matter was the parents. There were also senior choirs. Flowers and anis Club sixty days due to a charge of was ordered to pay Court continued for sentencing three other voluntary custidy greeters arranged by costs of \$5 and a fine of \$100, upon completion of a pre-in- agreements awarding custody Women's Society. vices. In addition, there children's choir will rehearse John Holcum, high school ark. Florence's many friends on Thursday. They all had were five temporary custody 8:00 the senior choir will recounselor for the Woodbridge in the community joined in lunch at Libby's Restaurant.

Mrs. Donald Jones, visited agreements awarding custody hearse, Saturday Feb. 27.

concerning a bomb threat and two counts of burglary. The concerning a bomb threat and two counts of burglary. The concerning a bomb threat and the consumption of an alcoholic vices pending trial. Four p.m. the charge conference of the consumption of an alcoholic vices pending trial. Four p.m. the charge conference of the consumption of an alcoholic vices pending trial. Four p.m. the charge conference of the consumption of an alcoholic vices pending trial. two counts of burglary. The petit larceny. Each was order-beverage. Each was found custody petitions were with-will be held. All the members values of counseling. He saturday evening dinner Kelley Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Ann Hawk was a wood of counseling. He saturday evening dinner Kelley Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Ryan released pending trial at a and pay fines ranging from ed to pay Court costs of \$5 were awarded unto their should plan to be there. School, the student body and dred Fretterd and later celebrated her birthday on Feb. 28 at Feb. 16. One juvenile was before the was placed on probation for juvenile was placed on provisitation to the natural fa-7:30 p.m. the church wide ther. One visitation order was study will begin. This will be terminated involving five study of the Book of Revela- ed the 21 Kiwanians present, and dessert. ter hearing the testimony pre- the circumstances of the case. Thirteen new suport orders minor children. There was a tion—bring your Bible. A through the efforts of Mrs. On Sunday Mrs. Ann Hawk Elver Ryan last week. sented, the juvenile was One charge was withdrawn. were lodged. Six support petipetition for termination of fellowship hour will close the Lura Benner and her efficient was a dinner guest of Mr. ordered to pay Court costs Eight juveniles were betions were withdrawn and protective services by the session. Everybody welcome. assistants. The previous week and Mrs. Henry Miller of

Joseph H. Brown, of Dover, William Burris, of Clayton,

Foster M. Brooks, of Dover, Cheswold, was before the Va., today.

Court costs of \$5 and a fine

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tion with certain restrictions. rections for a period of sixty | 10 a.m. - church school,

Thursday evening 6:45

Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at the community in general. | Gred Fretterd and later the community in general. | Mrs. | Feb. 16.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray Mrs. Frances Hatfield is in

al's office entered a Nolle two for pre-sentence investi- contempt charge (support Corrections in default of bond Steve Dale spent the week

with his family and he re-Margaurite M. Thornley, of turned to the base at Quanico,

in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hat-

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Mrs. Pat Hatfield

Last Thursday, program

the club was equally well Laurel. served by Mrs. Anna Brenneman and her loyal helpers. The club members are bery appreciative of the meals they are served.

The club was pleased to tree, each having spent a few more, supt. days in the hospital.

club at the Seaford ladies' John Calvert will appear on on night program, held at the TV, Feb. 26, at 7:30 o'clock Seaford Country Club, last on Channel 5 - WTTG.

and Minnie Meredith, Law- Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury rence and Velma Graham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence and Viola Ocheltree Bradley and Mrs. Gertrude Stanley and Mary Cahall and Conaway of Milford last Notice: The sophomore Nancy Elliott, Ralph and Em- Thursday. classes for all ages, Leroy class of Woodbridge High ma Hynson and Alvin and Mr and Mrs. Carl Baker School is having its chicken Doris Mills. It was reported and children, Miss Susan

Program chairman for this this week. Thursday evening will be E. Laird Kratz.

The Charles Conaways ping in Dover on Friday. were indeed pleased to have as their house guest for a chairman for the evening, few days last week, Mrs. Mrs. Florence Walls visited Louis O. Mills, presented Florence Humpheys of New- Mrs. Emma Bradley of Lewes Saturday evening at 8:00 School District. Mr. Holcum making her visit a pleasant Mrs. Donald Jones visited

A pleasing meal was serv- and Mrs. Joe Bailey for coffee

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel have back with them, Ebe Church on Sunday morning Reynolds and Clarance Ochel- at 10 o'clock ,Lester Lari-

Lance Corporal John Cal-Those representing the vert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Lydia Tharp was a

supper guests of Mr .and Mrs.

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12 years. Her husband, George Murphy, died about

She is survived by her

daughter, Miss Elizabeth

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Murphy of Harrington.

six months ago.

Asbury United Nazarene Church Local Chit Chat Methodist Church News

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. - pastor's mem- tor, "The Coming King."

ship, the pastor, John Edward ing from Frederick, Md. Jones, will use as his sermon topic "What It Greatness?" Reitano Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral gelistic service, special music Messick of near town.

6:00 p.m. -Junior M.Y.F. in ant Christianity." the Collins Building

ship, family night service, the study on I Corinthians. guest speaker will be Howard McGuiness of Seaford. The Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Wil- junior day, all juniors will Mrs. Gruwel Kay Moore. liam Brode and Mrs. William meet at the church for an Walls, leaders, will serve afternoon of games. My Life" by Wilson.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Herbert Milford Hospital. She is re-Denney and Mr. and Mrs. covering nicely after a major spent Sunday and Monday entitlement for widows of Terry Sue Grunwell, Freder-Kenneth McKnatt in memory of Herbert Denney.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard of illness.

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Cherub Choir practice Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. rehearsals

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir rehearsal Ushers for the month of March will be J. Edward Tay- Felton High School. lor, C. Douglas Mills, Oscar Dickerson and Howard Wag-

Nursey helpers for the News month of March will be Mrs. na Mahony.

Acolyte for March will be Kenny Johnson p.m. - the Administrative River, Md.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. - the Women's Society of

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classes for all ages. Norman Sunday School for all ages to attend our Sunday School. ship service - sermon by pas- van, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, the previous Friday.

6:30 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. - Mrs.

mesage by the pastor, "Milat-

Coming Events

refreshments. The Chancel Saturday, March 6, 6:30 Lord" by Eades and "Take will be going bowling, refreshments following.

> Our Sick Mrs. Doris Harvey is in operation.

Friendly greeters this week missed the services because

Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Amercan Legion

the chapel, the study of the M. Williams, 20, son of Mr. Milford. and Mrs. Carvel Brown is a Beginning March, we will member of the 60th Artiled her birthday Sunday. begin a study of the Letter to lery division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Jan. 20.

Spec. Williams is a com-Crusader and Chancel Choir munications specialist in the Battalion's headquarters bat-December 1969.

He is a 1969 graduate of

Armed Forces

Navy Petty Officer Third Wayne Brown and Miss Don- Class Earl E. Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Helmick of 218 S. Washington St. Monday evening at 7:30 Naval Air Station, Patuxent

Helmick is a 1968 graduate of Milford High School. Marine Cpl. James W. Holleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Holleger of 403 Mc-Colley St., and husband of the former Miss Ellen C. Hamilton of Route 4, all of

Milford, is now serving at &

Marine Barracks Naval Air

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Knotts lyn Brown, Monday, Feb. 15, Mrs. Orie Hobbs, Mrs. Laura Music for our service will Belle Wilson and Lawrence be provided by a group com-

of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins. Doug Collins spent Saturday evening with his grand- News

well are the parents of a surance from monthly com- Day at School, and the AFS Milford, died Friday in the Studio. The girls poured me Collins Building

Wednesday, March 3 - 7:30 girl, Kimberly Ann weight

6:00 p.m. - Senior M.Y.F. in pensation check?

Bethel W.S.C.S. will meet ter a short illness.

Mr. Bebinson was praise and testimony meeting, born Friday in the Milford authorize the monthy deduc-7:00 p.m. - evening wor- we will continue our Bible Memorial Hospital. The Gru- tion of premiums from com- sday afternoon, March 2. well's have another daughter. pensation or pension pay-

man, Mr. and Mrs. George tion from VA Benefit pay-Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby ments. Choir will sing "About My p.m. - the adult Sunday class Collins attended a basketball Q - Are widows of World Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jane Baltimore Civic Center.

Friday evening visiting with gible for GI home loans? with Rayna.

days Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Q - My husband has a total Lee Albert Joines Jr., orial Hospital. Mrs. Reed is assistance? Army Specialist Four Troy the former Barbara Webb of A - It is likely that you Cedric Quentin Ridgeway,

her home. tery. He entered the Army in and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan rehabilitation program. Is it

> Mrs. Louise Wyatt and gram? Leroy and wife, Jo Ann, at- sible since July 26, 1968.

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Sunday, Feb. 28 - 9:45 a.m.Sunday School for all ages

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knotts
of Boothwyn, Pa., Mrs. Lester
Knotts of Collinsdale, Pa.,
Bertha Ellers, Mrs. Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knotts
of Boothwyn, Pa., Mrs. Lester
who was killed in a freak
automobile accident at her
mobile home in Ferminaton
New Century Club Building. Toadvine, supt. We invite you 11:00 a.m. - morning wor- Stokes, Mrs. Elizabeth Dono- mobile home in Farmington Members, we do need your

> ing at 8 o'clock in the Lake on the progress of the select-

Gregory James Michaud, Milford, and a grandchild.

Magendanz, Smyrna. Becky Collins and Becky A - Yes. Unused, expired Mitchell Banks, Frederica,

Mrs. Kennard Darling Homer Brown observed birth- was revived by recent legisla- on Geraldine Jane Moore, Smyrna.

Reginald Laverne Huggins



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game Saturday evening at the War II veterans who died on Ellen Bartsch, Dover. active duty or from service- Warren Everett Buck, Miss Rayna Welch spent connected disabilities still eli- Glendora, N. J., Alberta C.

World War II veterans, as ica. Mrs. Sylvia Smith and Mrs. well for veterans themselves, Clarance Council Jr., Kenttion.

are the parents of a boy, and permanent disability Dagsboro, Linda Jane Mar-Robert Norris weighing 8 from a service-connected in-shall, Millsboro. pounds and 8 ounces born jury. Can my children be James Edward Buecher Sunday in the Milford Mem- recipients of VA educational East St. Louis, Ill., Roseann

and your children are eligi- Middletown, Clara Ann King, Miss Rayna Welch celebrat- ble for assistance to wives Dover. and children of deceased or Edward Galen Shaver, Mrs. Joyce Shockly held a totally and permanently dis- Marriottsville, Md., Sally Helhouseholds products party abled veterans. Apply to your en Johnson, Marriottsville, last Wednesday evening in nearest VA office.

Q - I am eligible for train-Mr. and Mrs. George Reed ing under the VA vocationalarive from their stay in Flori- possible for me to take parttime training under the pro-

sons, Jay, Jackie, Ricky and, A - Yes. This has been pos-

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tended the funeral of Mrs. Coming Events Wyatt's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Eve-

Jacquelyn Cyrile Benson, Do-Magnolia, Lydia Marie Wisher, Magnolia.

The Lake Forest Chapter of the American Field Service will meet next Monday even-Forest High School. Mrs. Har- George B. Robinson ry Dill, president, will report | Sr. Q - Will the VA deduct the ion of a family for next year, Mr. and Mrs. Owain Gru-premiums on my GI in and further plans for the AFS 79, of 306 S. Washington St., Milford Memorial Hospital af-

Funeral Home, Milford, with

Sanford, East St., Louis, Ill.



Douglas Nathaniel McCray,

Brinsley Richard Leacock,

George B. Robinson Sr.,

Mr. Robinson was a sales

clerk at Humes Hardware

Store, Milford, until he re-

tired about eight years ago.

ue Methodist Church.

Cemetery, Harrington.

Survivors included

He was a member of Aven-

Services were held Tues-

Queens, N. Y., Paula Gwendo-

lyn Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.

|Dover, Celinda Lea Neal, Do- Cadette Girl Johnnie Ray Moore, Dover, Scout News

by Beverly VonGoerres

At the Feb. 17 meeting dues were taken. Those present were as follows: Beverly Von- night at the Stevenson Fun-Goerres, Jeannie Olson, Lisa eral Home, 403 W. Division Keller, Janet Russell, Crystal St., Dover. Interment was in Ross, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Ross Dover. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Dover. and Mrs. Garey, scout leader. We discussed badges we

are working on and worked on our papier-mache project. On Sat., Feb. 20, the Scouts went to Busy Bee Ceramics moulds, let them set and took them out. All the girls enjoyed working with ceramics.

Mrs. George Murphy

Mrs. Mabel Murphy, 51, of his Frederica, died in the Delawife, Mrs. Amelia A. Robin- ware Division Feb. 12 after a son; a son, George B. Jr., of short illness.

Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Holleger is a 1968 graduate day afternoon at the Berry of Milford High.

interment in Hollywood Snow Hill, Md., but had lived in Frederica the past 10 or

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THE AMERICAN LEGION IS CHARITABLE Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American, believes in God and country and transmutes its

creed into tangible action. Last week it voted \$30 for Boys State, a project Blasting a bill introduced by Hospital. whereby youths study government by forming a mock duPont Monday to create a Mrs. Annie C. Boone, 80, legislature in Dover. The post also donated \$12 for child welfare and \$25 to help defray costs of enclosing cure would give and give would give would give would give and give would give would give w child welfare and \$25 to help defray costs of enclosing sure would give one-man Frederica after a long illness.

a porch at the Senior Citizens Center. Other donations, some months past, were as fol- roads in Sussex County.

Ple, 92, widow of M. Lee Sip- entertained on Monday, Mrs. Ames

Hospital; \$50 on band uniforms for Lake Forest Frances Hatfield had been T. Brinton Hollway, gener- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hay- Milford fell behind 14-2 and Denton. High School; \$50 for Little League Baseball; \$25 to helping her in Dr. (Felix) al manager of the Kent & ward of Ridgley, Md., Louise never threatened. Leon John Talley of Wilmington ford. Mrs. Lagatha Farrow, school nurse, for child welfare; Mick's office. \$25 to Solomon Anderson who is seriously ill; \$10 to the home of Mrs. Wolcott group promoting the entry of of Milton, Nancy Kersey of spec ively for Chipman. Big las week with their mother, week with Mr. and Mrs. Augveterans hospitals for postage on Christmas gifts to Dickerson Tues., Feb. 28, at Salisbury into the Interstate Dover, Mabel Kate of Har-Leon had 23 rebounds. A 200 Mrs. J. L. Stevens of Burrs- ust Breeding. veterans of the armed forces; and

rans of the armed forces; and

\$10 to the Salvation Army and \$5 to fund for bert Ottinger announced the boards of the salvation Army and \$5 to fund for bert Ottinger announced the bert Ottinger announced the boards of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Big John Chvostal, who served as a cook at Ft. L. Darling, son of Mr. and Willard D. Boyce, who re-William Hearn spent Sunday Shockley Sill, Okla., during World War II, as well as in the mer- Mrs. Kennard Darling of Har- tired last week after six afternoon at the Hagley Muschant marines, tells this one: He had two friends, al- for the wedding. so cooks. One was "crazy" and the other was from Mrs. Edythe Melvin is in Committee, will be honored tie spent the weekend with Russ Dill New Jersey.

WINTERCRESS COMES IN CANS

When the approaching spring make us think of Dover. that delectable green, wintercress, we mentioned the Mr. and Mrs. Gary Home- post with the Economic with her mother, Mrs. Mag- Thompson fact and were rewarded with a reply the peppery wood have moved to Cape Stabilization Agency in Phila- gie Saunders and Mrs. Oscar plant was now available in cans.

In fact, said our informant, the store cannot keep engineer in the building of a cil No. 4 Junior Order United up with the demand for the product canned in Suf- bridge-tunnel spanning Che- American Mechanics attended folk, Va.

The canned product, however, is named lambs' cress. Incidentally, John Holloway, gourmet and bon joning in Florida. vivant, said he had already cut wintercress tho it was | Linwood C. Donovan, 53, W. Swain, Ed Harriett, Carl small.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

Back in my boyhood, one of our neighbors was a kindly old lady known as "Granny Barnett - The baptized Sunday morning, ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sooth-Sayer" who's sayings used to make one stop Michele Jean Ryder, daugh. Lynn Torbert. and think. Luckily for me, I have lived long enough ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sunday evening guests of to see many of her predictions materialize. One of Ryder of near Canterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham these comes to mind in last weeks sudden change Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of mas Lockerman, Denton, Md., from sub-zero, ice skating weather to balmy spring- Viola and James Michael Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. like breezes with accompaning thunder and lightning Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myra Kline of Hillsboro Md.

"you couldn't tell the winter from the summer, only near Felton. by the green leaves on the trees" which prompts;

THE WARM DAY IN WINTER The glorious sunshine kissed the earth And melted all the snow, The warm wind touched the branches bare

Some living things that hibernate Came out to greet the day, And every man put by his coat And hummed a little summer lay.

And even tempted things to grow.

Although mid-winter was the time The very air seemed tender. And brought a breath of summer back When June called on December.

Just a day to live again And long again for springs, When June called on December And fooled the living things.

Letter to Editor

Dear Mr. Burgess:

I have before me the December 31 issue of the Harring on Journal in which you Clarence Benson devoted your editorial to the death of Fulton J. Downing. I would be pleased if you East Street, Harrington, died guest speaker. could find in your next issue Saturday at his home followspace to devote to this addi- ing a long illness. tional comment regarding a A lifelong resident of Delgreat person.

Governor of Rotary Interna- S.ate Fair as a groundkeeper. | ber of W.S.C.S. tional, July 1, 1969 - July 1, He is survived by two brothers, William and Howard, work with Fulton. During both of Harrington; and four that popular the provided him to both of Harrington; and four that popular the sistens Mrs. William and four the provided him to both of Harrington; and four the provided him to be a groundkeeper. Walter H. Moore Chamber were in ton on Wednesday. that period, his club under sisters, Mrs. Virginia Stanley his leadership was the recip- of Baltimore, Miss Evelyn ient of the award of the greatest percentage increase in membership of any of the in membership of any of the dis-

In his approach to the Kna.t Funeral Home, Harof Harrington to join that call Friday night. Rotary Club, Fulton said this: "I think enough of Har-liamsville Cemetery near rington to feel that it needs Houston. a good Rotary Club, and I feel strongly enough about Rotary that I think it needs you. And I think enough of you to think you need Rot-So it was not only Har-

rington that lost a substantial asset, its Rotary Club and Rotary as a whole did so too. Sincerely, Henry G. Naisby election.

Clarence Benson, 54, of Rev. Nathaniel Miller as

During my year as District employed by the Delaware 6:30 please notify some mem- Kirkby were dinner guests of

afternoon at 1 at the Mcbusiness and professional men rington, where friends may cousin, Mrs. Ann Dill.

Services will be Saturday

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Days Of Our Years **Twenty Years** Ten Years Ago

Ago Samuel G. Powell, 80, one of the six original members

Fri., Feb. 23, 1951 of the State Police, died Fri-Price control records day at his home at Magnolia following a heart attack. Senate Majority Leader must compile records of all Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Curtis W. Steen (D-Dags- goods sold. All records will Mrs. Charles Gleason and boro) Tuesday accused Sena- be kept in the place of busin- Mrs. Elenora Yerkes.

night. Present were George

and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Richards of Dover enroute

Nelson Hammond who has

Arlie Bright is a patient

The V.F.W. Auxiliary mem-

president will be present for

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Houston

illness of her husband.

tor Reynolds duPont (R- ess. Greenville) of supporting Mrs. O. C. Passmore was Kirwan, a former pastor, roads in Sussex County, is in the Philadelphia Naval Church. control over the 2200 miles of Mrs. Sarah Caldwell Sip- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Hudson

Fri., Feb. 24, 1961

\$5 for canteen books at the Elsmere Veterans fall and break her wrist, after a long illness.

ter, Joanna Lois, to Robert the enterprise. rington. No date has been set years as chairman of the eum near Wilmington.

ley and daughter, Janet, have House Sat., March 3. A for- in Severna Park, Md.

Charles, Va., where the form- delphia. er will be employed as an Several members of Counthe February meeting of the sapeake Bay.

Ben Wilson, of Houston, Booster Association of the and Lewis Wroten are vacat- lodge at Seaford Monday

night watchman at the REA Lewis and George Graham. plant near Greenwood, was Mrs. Kathleen Pollitt has found dead at the plant resumed her teaching here af-Tuesday night. Death was at- ter being absent due to the tributed to a heart attack.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The following babies were in Florida were Sunday even-Robert Douglas Wood, son of Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Tho-Harry Morris of Falls Church, Mr. and Mrs. Albert War-Va. The grandparents are ren and family, Janie and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris of Downes spent the weekend

near Boston, Mass., with Mr. Two older girls were baptized and Mrs. Gary Carlson. Mrs. Patricia Gale and Shirley Carlson is the former Patty Ann Brittingham, daughters Warren. of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Dorsey Hammond of Brittingham of near Felton. Pontiac, Mich., was a visitor Two boys of the junior choir of Mr. and Mrs. William D. sang a duet "Tell Me The Hammond this week. Mrs. Story of Jesus." The boys Hammond also visited her were Doug Crouse and Scott mother, Mrs. Julia Thorpe. Woodward. The Senior Choir anthem was "See Isarel's been a patient in the Milford Shepherd's Stand." The altar Memorial Hospital, returned flowers were in memory of to his home on Friday.

John Green. This coming Sunday, Feb. in the Milford Memorial 28th is the first Sunday in Hospital. Lent and holy communion. Mr. and Mrs. John Dill The Lenten season is a time were visitors of her grandof spiritual preparation as father, Clarence Albbott and we look forward to the cross also visited her uncle and and resurrection of Crist. It aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry is a symbolic forty-day time Abbott of Snow Hill, Md. of self-denial and nurture of The Willing Workers Felthe Christian life. It begins lowship met Wednesday, Feb. this Wednesday often referr- 24th for a covered dish suped to as Ash Wednesday. We per and meeting. The hostessshould see every member in es for the evening were Mrs. Church this Sunday as we Dwight Stephen and Mrs. celebrate the Lord's Supper John Dill of the Fellowship.

Lenden folders are available bers will hold their monthly for your self-denial offering. meeting Tuesday, March 2, Sunday, March 7, trustee at 8:00 p.m. The department

Sunday, March 14, Lenten the meeting. pulpit exchange with the

Monday, March 15, annual charge conference at Felton On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Church. If you plan to attend Walter Jefferson of Milion aware, Mr. Benson had been the covered dish dinner at and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Walter H. Moore and Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb Chamber were in Wilming- spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Ruth Sapp who lives

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes at the Manor House in Seawere Wednesday over night ford. guests of their son and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb ily, Mr .and Mrs. Lee Hughes were Saturday evening guests and sons, Billy, Jeff and Dav- of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark id of Kirkwood Gardens, Wil- and sons of near Smyrna. mington. On Thursday, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. and Mrs. Hughes were in Bradford Jr., spent the week-Philadelphia to visit their end visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Olen Hummel of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hen- Bloomsburg, Pa. ry are at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morattending the teachers meet- gan and daughter, Connie and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz of

ing on education. Mrs. Anne Sharp had for Dover were weekend gues's her Sunday guests her nep- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suthew and his wife, Mr. and ton of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Norman Rote of Phila- Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained delphia, Pa.

at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn Mrs. Albert Thistlewood of of Cedar Crest, Wilmington Harrington, Marshall Hart

Dinner guests of Mr. and Gillette. day were Mr. and Mrs. Clay- fornia.

Adult Fellowship meeting Louise Burgess. will be Saturday, March 6, Wholesalers and retailers at 6 o'clock. Hos's are Mr. and

On Sunday, Rev. Ray W. legislation to create a "one- called to the bedside of her conducted the worship service Schumer man dictatorship" over the brother, Elwood Stokes, who in the Houston Methodist Farmer

Farmington-Mrs. Julia As- ple, died Monday night at her John W. Strotnenger and phalst had the misfortune to home at her home at Felton son, Mike of Lancaster, Pa. Chipman Oher guests for dinner were Millsboro Sussex Fairgrounds, has been Ttatman and Ida Mae Shockley and Rudy Bordley and Mrs. Orland Fluharty of The W.C.T.U. will meet at applointed head of a local Bracko of Felton, Grace Short tallied 12 and 10 points re- Hickory, N. C., spent part of andria, Va., is spending a

engagement of their daugh- head of a group promoting Etherington of Lincoln and CHIPMAN her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kent County Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- Bowers Milford Memorial Hospital. at a dinner by the organiza- their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. William Clu- tion at the Harrington Fire O. T. Roberts Jr., and family Scott moved to Moore's Lake near mer state treasurer, Boyce Mrs. Victor Yanek of Ocean Jarrell

is considering accepting a City; Md., spent Tuesday Dill

and Charles Trice of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson Mrs. Josiah Parvis on Sun- are visiting relatives in Cali- Betts

ton Ellis and Mrs. Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells Butler White of Lewes, Mrs. Beth spent last weekend in town Smith Parivis, Mrs. William Coul- visiting their parents, Mr. and Taylor bourne and Zack Johnson. Mrs. Calvin Wells and Mrs. Baynard

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Morning worship service at 0 0-2 0 Union United Methodist daughter and family, Mr. and 0 Church Sunday morning 10 Mrs. Gerald Banning of Dent-0 0-0 0 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Road. 1 2-5 4 William Dare, pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por-0-1 2 Lukes Methodist Church, 0 0-0 0 Denton who used for his ser- guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ira 0 1-2 1 mon topic "Witnessing for Crum of Fruitland. 9 7-19 25 Christ." Rev. Robert Ross was 17 12 5 12 46 the guest speaker at St. ing and family were Sunday 1 7 10 7-25 Lukes Methodist Church, dinner guests of Mr. and

F T Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a spent the day last Wednes-4 4-6 12 Friday evening supper guest day in Wilmington shopping 2 0-0 4 of her daughter and family, and visiting with Mrs. Carrie 5 0-2 10 Mr and Mrs. Richard Wilson 2 2-3 6 of Williston.

1 0-4 2 horn of Clayton, spent the 3 0-1 6 weekend with her father, 1 Martin Noble, and Mrs. Noble 0 0-0 0 of Noble Road.

0 0-0 0 Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of 0 0-0 0 Federalsburg, and Mrs. Isaac 18 7-20 43 Noble visited Mrs. Horace

Adams of Noble Road Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were last Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington of Denton. Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent last Wednesday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ennis of Rox-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larimore of near Federalsburg, and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jesse

Fearins. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with her grand-

ter were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed-Mrs. Bruce Hastings of Sea-

George Hignutt is visiting under the boards especially Mrs. Mildred Hubert of with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph guest of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert

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Sports Editor

43-23. Charles Baynard (12) outnard, LF, by forfeit. 130-Pat-Spartans Best locals earlier this campaign 6-2 before flattened in 2.20 by 136-N. Baynard LF, pinned Laurel And time. Chipman blew the visit- Frank O'Neal, (180) a Shockley, :50. 141-Donovan, Delmar

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Fence Talk

If you the planning to establish a new lawn this spring, spring seedings.

In seeding a new lawn, one should always make the first step a soil test. This will tell you exactly how much lime and fertilizer that is needed for your particular lawn area. Your lime and fertilizer should be applied now and worked in thoroughly. If you About every four years, there are using ground limestone, you can mix your fertilizer spreading job to do, but if pansion was in the fall of using hydra'ed or ground burnt lime, do not mix these with your fertilizer. Hydrated marketing continued near this or ground burnt lime is not high rate throughout Decemusually recommended unless ber and January. A new allan extremely low P.H. exists time peak was reached the in the soil. These materials early part of January when will raise the P.H. faster than hog slaughter under Federal ground limestone, but this inspection was about 35% only desirable in a few cases. greater than one year be-

from burning the grass and are feeling optimistic about changes. at the same time the grass the hog price prospects. are requiring larger amounts. soil surface.

or full shade areas. However, out?

want a real fine-textured lawn, go with a Bluegrass and Red Fescue mixture only; if it has other grasses in it do not buy it. If you desire a more durable, but course in texture, a Kentucky 31 Fescue and Bluegrass mixture is the best. You should make a point to purchase certified Reedy Foods contest; March seed and be assured of what 15 - junior council March 16 you are getting.

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our extension office.

mendations, 1970-71 field crop ists Connie Morgan and Nanrecommendations, new con- cy Yost from Houston Cardcepts in sprinkle irrigation, inals; vocalist Joan and Su-1970 substation research re- san Aptt, Houston Cardinals; sults, break-even prices for Donald Hopkins, Peach Bloscorn and soybeans, cost and som; Woodside Emerald's returns for corn & soybeans skit "The Grand Ball of Nurgrowing and marketing malt sey Rhymes"; Crimson Clovbarley, map showing rate of ers "The Draftees"; Dover

nothing - This terminology Andy Leitzinger; and the is not unfamiliar to our pork clarinet-piano duet by Cindy producers lately. This past Glanden, Woodside Emeralds fall and early winter, pork and Abrigal Omans, Kent producers have worked with- Light Horse. out any grain in their hog White award winners were: enterprise. At the same time, Anne Marie Polauf, flute, the consumer has obtained a White Oaks; baton twirler retail retail prices by offering Harrington Sunshine; vocal weekend specials on pork duet, Linda and Laura Newhas aided in selling the extra Westville 4-H club skit. supply of pork being offered | Special entertainment was

around the first of February, direction of Mrs. Cynthia and we feel that the darkest Ramkin. Participating were days are past for the pork Terry Richardson, Nancy Jo producer. A month or two Anthony Barbara French ago, the low price for hogs Bill Tieman, Glenys Reh, and and the high price for corn Diant MacDonald.

up-swing of this cycle. There has been no indica- Music Company, Dover.

tion that the supply of pork It Seams To Me will fall below the average needed level for the next twelve months. This is indicated by evaluating the supready for market.

and out of business quickly production becomes more that their popularity is not profitable. As we have mentioned above, the hog businis an over expansion of hog production. The last such ex-1969. In November of 1970, pork production was 25% above the 1969 level. Hog Making your fertilizer ap- fore. Hog marketing is explication before you plant is pected to continue at 20 to the yarn is made. They may very important, because if 25% over the 1970 level until have special finishes; some fabric. you try to fertilize after you mid-summer, but with the de- are bonded. The variety have planted you can use on- crease in production because seems endless and new tech- tions — runs in knits, snags soda contain little more than Federation of Grain Coly small amounts to keep of the high grain price, we niques give us constant or yearn streaks. If there calories, Miss Krackhardt operatives will be the key-

Also, lime and fertilizer stay in the business should istics of the fabric will affect You'll have to plan your patmove very slowly into the evaluate their present situa- your satisfaction with your soil profile when left on the tion and face up to four ques- sewing results. tions. (1) Should I be raising Selecting and seeding a de- hogs? (2) If I raise hogs, eye appeal, but we expect ed or skewered" ribs of pat- tries. sirable grass variety will should I use equipment that performance to be satisfacterns, or finished with ribs in then follow. Your grass can requires more labor, or tory too. How can you judge? an irregular line. The rib of healthfully. Keep a reserve be seeded at any time now, should I use high investment Don't overlook the informathe knit (like grain on wov-snack shelf in the cupboard as soon as soil is workable. labor-saving equipment? (3) tion on the label, but also en fabric) must be straight! The most popular lawn grass What is the best size hog pro- learn to make some simple when you cut out a garment. such as dried and canned for our area is Bluegrass. ject for me? (4) Should I evaluation tests on your own. Look for the name of the fruits, canned meats or other This is usually in combina- have a farrow and finish. The label should give in- manufacturer on the bolt. If sandwich spreads. Have anotion with Red Fescue in semi operation, sell feeder pigs, formation on shrinkage — the fabric does not perform for back yards and areas with or buy feeder pigs and feed especially important for cot- as you expect, or if there are

bunch of hog wash. If you success of a hog enterprise.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald Calendar of Events

March 6 - Kent County leaders meetings; March 18 -Once seeding is finished, a Kent County Links; March light rolling will press the 19 - junior broiler program;

was held at Caesar show Rodney High School. Blue Your next step in spring award williers were seeding will be an application Hall 4-H Club; pianists Mary the difference between sucside Emeralds 4-H'er Jay ing. This material must be Silverleaf vocal group with Brenda Knight lead singer;

phone number is 736-1448. presented to piano players, Following are new crops Marilyn Harcum, Peach Blosand pest recommendations som and Chestnut Grove's and other helpful information Cindy Melhunek; Brenda available upon request from Clark, accordian, Peach Blossom; Houston Cardinal, Mar-1971-72 fertilizer recom- tha O'Bier, autoharp, organspread of corn blight in 1970. Green & White's Galloping Rolling dice, double or Galoot - Brandt Bonin and

record supply of quality pork. Susan Webb, County Grove, Many large markets reduced vocalist Debbie Chandler, chops, hams, and bacon. This nom, Peach Blossom and

provided by the Caesar Rod-Hog prices crept back ney drama class under the

caused many of the "in and 4-H junior council members out" hog farmers to quit the handled the staging of this business. It is a lot easier to event. Sandi Kirk and Cindy sell one's supply of grain at a Melhunek did the M.C. honhigh price and forget the ors. Behind the stage were hog business. If the hig cycle Richard and Alex Gooden, continues as it has the last and Janet Lucks. Judging was forty years, hog producers done by Mrs. Sug Adlam and that are "in the business" Ed Miller, radio station will earn higher pay on the WDOV. The organ was donated for the evening by Tingle

Janet Reed

now is the time to get started. ply of pork in storage and ber and variety of knit fab- lengthwise, a factor that givHere are a few words to the the number of pige ferrowed rice in the above these days?

Anyone who is involved in the number of pigs farrowed rics in the shops these days? es us more comfortable fit. search shows teenagers are Of course, always have an sociation of Wheat Growers. communicating with the nonwise on the best methods for a few months ago that will be Maybe you've even wondered However, a fabric which by far the poorest fed mem-Pork producers who are in way out.

> a year to gear-up when hog and relatively wrinkle-free it's more likely to snag. surprising.

knits of acrylic or wool; from snagging. loose lacy textures tofirmly knits (yarn looped of tex- to support the design lines? ture; printed designs and Hold the fabric up to you to designs "knit in" from color- judge its drapability. Take it ed yarns; shiny or dull.

ton knits. Some of these fabric imperfections, a relia lot of wear and tear, Ken- Pork production has been shrink by as much as 8 per- able manufacturer usually tucky 31 Fescus mixed with and will continue to be one of cent. On some man-made fib- will make an adjustment. about 10—15% Bluegrass is the most profitable agriculer knits, you can cause Carefully inspect bargains tural enterprises if you have shrinkage if you use too high and remnants. They may be When buying your seed, good luck, spelled manage-temperatures in washing and keep in mind that these lawn ment. The manager, rather drying. So note care informather other hand, there may be a mixtures that are advertised than the system or type of tion on the label too. If it to do miracles are just a facility used, determines the isn't there, you're buying at reason why they're on the FRANK KOHOUT, JR. your own risk.

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the knit by pulling gently in both crosswise and length- Good Nutrition wise directions. Most knits if woven fabrics are on the seems to have a great deal bers of the family. of stretch may "bag out" of Knits are so easy to sew shape readily as you wear it teenagers fill up on foods

But, there are knits and yarns, it more likely to snag. at the University of Delaess runs in a regular cycle. knits, says Miss Janet Reed, Some of the soft, spongy ware. extension clothing and textil- types of polyester knits es specialist at the University achieve this affect with looseof Delaware. They vary from ly twisted yarns. These look sheer 15 denier nylon tricot beautiful when new, but reto heavy, bulky sweater quire extra care to prevent

> Does your pattern style knit fabrics; single or dou- require a soft, drapable fabble knits; warp or filling ric or a firmer heavier knit as enjoyable. to a mirror to see what the Knits will vary depending color, texture and design do on fiber content, on the way for you and if you can visualize your pattern style in this

are sharp creases in knits of points out. So naturally, it's hard to man-made fibers, you may Hog producers that plan to make a choice. The character- never be able to get them out. tern layout around them.

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Does Irrigation Pay?

With the growing interest the question is often asked -"Does irrigation pay?"

can result in higher returns skills required to successfully and profits, according to W. cultural economist at the T. McAllister, extension agri-University of Delaware.

He says irrigation of most vegetable crops is essential. Farmers can't afford to risk vocational agricultural inhigh investments in land, machinery, labor and other production factors to droughts. Also, greater em- Test Soybean phasis is being placed on the production of high quality Seed Before vegetables and irrigation can help assure a uniform crop. Although irrigation usually

pays the highest returns on vegetables, farmers growing corn for grain or silage may also find irrigation a good investment. McAllister says tests have shown that on Delaware's lighter soils with low moisture-holding capacity, corn yields have been increased as much as 80 bushels per acre by irrigating at critical periods. On heavier soils with a higher waterholding capacity, the increase in production from irrigation may be somewhat less.

The economist says irrigation would have to increase corn vields 25 to 30 bushels per acre to cover the added costs of production. Fixed between \$25 and \$35 per acre, depending on the type of system, the number of acres it will cover, source of water uncertified seed should be ine Louise Hedges, Camden. ment required to run it. It will also cost between \$5 and \$10 per acre to put on five mination on the analysis tag. Allen Sidney inches of water per year.

effects of drought, farmers can use more fertilizers, more plants and seed and increasproduction inputs for maxi-your soybean seed, Mitchell Hyattsville, Md., and Diane says irrigation can be viewed the Delaware Department of as a method for increasing Agriculture's seed laboratory. Shop - Swap In the Want Ads using more inputs and getting extra production per unit from fixed resources of labor, land and machinery.

He does not recommend irrigating soybeans unless growers can push yields above 40 bushels per acre. Even then, the returns from irrigated soybeans would not be as profitable as those from irrigated corn until yields reached approximately 55 bushels per acre.

Irrigation introduces a whole new set of management decisions and practices; these involve physical, economic, engineering and legal relationships. All are important to the success of the farshould be cahc3md4edreiddo ming operation and each should be carefully evaluated before irrigation is introduc-

It is not only a question of whether irrigation will pay cautions McAllister, but does it pay well on one crop as another? Or would the money invested in irrigation actually yield a greater return if it were invested in some other practice? For instance, would a drying-storage unit, additional acreage, or a livestock operation result in even larg- **************************** er returns? As in most management decisions, there are many alternatives that should be considered before deciding on the one best suited to an individual farm.

Holstein Project

Delaware 4-H'ers and FFA members will have another opportunity in 1971 to participate in the Delaware Holstein Heifer Project. The directors of the Delaware Holstein - Friesian Association recently voted to continue the youth program started last summer.

According to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware, 30 registered Holstein calves were sold to club members last year. The average price for these animals was just under \$130.

The young contestants agreed to raise and show these calves for two years, Hesseltine explains. Then the animals are to be sold at the annual state Holstein sale during the Delaware State Fair. As two-year-olds, the calves are expected to sell for \$500, but some could bring as much as \$700 or

Each heifer should be bred to calve shortly after the final sale. This will normally *******************************

bring the highest possible Kent County thus more profit for the Marriage young owner.

The purpose of the heifer Licenses among manw Delaware far- raising project is to assist and mers in irrigation systems, encourage youth to raise Hesseltine. It is also aimed Horton Briggs, Georgetown. On many crops, irrigation at developing the necessary raise dairy animals.

> For more information about the Holstein heifer project, Camden. contact Dr. W. R. Hesseltine at the University of Delaware, a county 4-H agent or structor.

Planting

Delaware soybean produc- Reed, Dover. ers who saved part of last spring should have it tested er, Greenwood. William H. Mitchell, exten- Dover, and Cynthia Rose Allsion agronomist at the Uni- abland, Dover. versity of Delaware.

last fall has resulted in poor Mayo, Dover. germination of much of the Earl Hannum Ridley, Chesseed crop, he explains. Tests wold, and Thelma Marie War- biscuits with butter & jelly, Inez Fletcher by the Delaware Department man, Magnolia. of Agriculture revealed some Leroy Oliver, St. lots germinate as low as 50 Md., and Leatha Ann Brown, toes chips, pickle chip, fruit and 60 percent.

ing Delaware certified soy- ovan, Ellendale. bean seed. To earn a certified Stephen Phillips Leonard label, the germination rate Birmingham, Ala., and Janice milk costs of owning and operating must be at least to percent Till Top,

Certified soybean seed, how- John Thomas Revel, Milmust be at least 80 percent. Ann Toop, Dover. ever, is in short supply this ford and Norma Jean Hutyear, again because of wet chins, Milford. conditions at harvest.

Farmers who plan to buy Fayetteville, N.C., and Christseed have the correct ger- Lerner, Milford. Mitchell points out that seed- Felton, and Shirley But without the devastating ing rates may have to be ad- Caldwell, Camden. germination.

If you have doubts about way, Frederica. suggests having it tested by L. Bell, Camden.

Charles Ohan Berberian, Georgetown, and Dora Jane Gerald John Thibodeau, sauce, green bean,s bread & Dover, and Priscilla Caroline butter, pears, milk Nielsen, Dover.

Jeffery Neil Taylor, Camden and Beverly Jean Miller, & jelly, jello, milk

and Vera Mae Green, Dover. & butter, dessert, milk Carl Lee Bracken, Frederica, and Jean H. Doughty, ed sauce, cranberry sauce,

Arthurs Ennis, Smyrna.

George Henry Bardwell, Swanzey, N.H., and Marie bun, buttered corn, potato Lida Faria Costa, Dover. Carlton Dempsey Coker Jr. Dover, and Amy

Robert Lee Short, Dover, before using as seed, says Dr. Wallace Robert Graham,

Clifton Bruce Wiggins,

Camden. To assure good germination, Manford Dennis Short, Mitchell recommends plant- Ellendale, and Jeanette Don-

| kale, bread & butter, dessert, |

David Gerald Beard,

sure to carefully check the Philip Holding Denney, label. State law requires that Smyrna and Susanna Anna Summers.

justed to compensate for poor George Clarke Webb, Mil-

ford, and Cecil Marie Kenneed labor, power and other the germination quality of Robert Alan Spencer,

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menu for March Mon. 1 spaghetti with meat

Tues. 2 - bean and bacon milk soup, hot biscuits with butter

Wed 3 - meat loaf, mashed John Henry Martin, Dover, potatoes, pickled beets, bread Thurs. 4 - fish fillet, butter-

bread & butter, pudding, milk William Howard Zelenka, Fri. 5 - peanut butter & Ballimore, Md., and Nancy jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit, milk

Mon. 8 - hamburger chips, pineapple, milk Tues. 9 - macaroni & Corinne cheese, stewed tomatoes, cole

slaw, jello with fruit, milk year's crop for planting this and Eileen Marilyn Fleischau- wich, buttered peas & carrots, Wed. 10 - ham salad sandapple ring, prune cake, milk Thurs. 11 - chili con carne, cheese sticks, french bread &

butter, dessert, milk Fri. 12 - veal pattie, candied Wet weather at harvesttime Camden, and Patricia Ann sweet potatoes, peas, bread & Margaret Bowers butter, fruit cup, milk Mon. 15 - beef stew, hot Luck Jordan

desert, milk Tues. 16 - submarines, pota-

Wed. 17 - inservice Day Thurs. 18 - oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered

Fri. 19 - tuna fish sandwich, stewed tomatoes, succotash, N. Little Creek Rd. & peaches, milk

Mon. 22 - grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle chip, fruit, milk Tues. 23 - beef-a-roni, tossed salad, french berad, apple

Wed. 24 - hot dog on bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, jel-

sauce, milk

Thurs. 25 - vegetable beef Armed Forces soup, oatmeal muffins, with News butter, dessert, milk

Fri. 26 - peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, and Mrs. Lee C. Blankengreen beans, pineapple milk salad, buttered corn, pickle cently received the bronze chip, bread & butter, fruit, Vietnam.

Tues. 30 - barbeque on roll buttered peas, celery sticks, tinguishing himself through peaches, milk Wed. 31 - bologna & cheese

beans, carrot sticks,

Inservice Day, March Wednesday, pupils will not Teachers will attend meet-

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He was presented bronze star medal for dismeritorious service in con- alism sandwich, buttered green tions against hostile forces in to augment activities of an Airman Scott will wear a fruit, Vietnam. The medal, adopted active duty Military Airlift distinctive service ribbon to 17, ing achievement.

attend school on this day. the award while assigned as a logistical and combat support duate of Caesar Rodney High 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, taining flexibility in meeting the former Esther J. Mullett. Division (airmobile.)

Gordon, Ga., and was station- unit. ed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas. He also holds the air medal and the Elizabeth Parker, Harrington combat infantryman badge. The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School, Smyrna.

Airman Donald L. Breeding, son of Mr .and Mrs.

Lawrence J. Breeding of The airman is a 1969 gra-Rt. 2, Greenwood is a mem-duate of Greenwood High ber of a Dover AFB, Air School. Force Reserve unit that has Airman Connelly E. Scott, been cited for outstanding son of Mrs. Anna M. Scott of support of the Southeast Asia R.D. 1, Magnolia is a member airlift.

Airman Breeding is a cook Reserve unit that has been with the 912th Military Air-cited for outstanding support

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contingency requirements." The sergeant entered the Airman Breeding will wear is in the First Air Calvalry Army in June 1969, complet- a distinctive service robbon to Division in Vietnam with the ed basic training at Ft. mark his affiliation with the Army. He has been there

Sergeant Charles F. Moore since Dec. 25 last year.

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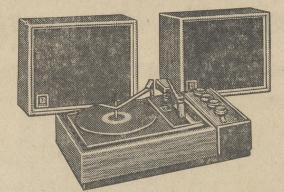
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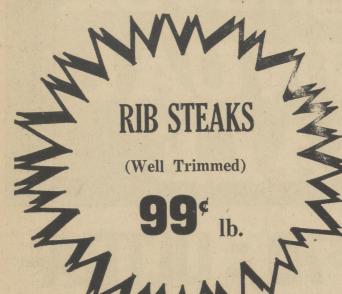
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