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City Council Decides

Curfew Will Ring Tonight,

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Brown's Branch Tax Ditch Is Under Way

Flooding of the community | Park and tributaries. will be alleviated or elimi- The local aspect of the part of the project was caused nated it was learned Monday work started during the re- because several routes were night when Mayor Burton E. gime of the late mayor, Fulton studied for the ditch and Satterfield told a Council J. Downing, the predecessor right-of-way could not be meeeting he and Fred Mott, of Mayor Satterfield. U.S. soil conservationist, had signed an agreement to start improving community ditches draining into Brown's Branch.

The beauty of it was, explained the mayor, cost of the project, \$80,000 to \$100,000 EMPLO would be borne entirely by federal and state appropria-

The city's portion of the Brown's Branch watershed is

A prong starts west of Har-Penn Central Railroad on Weiner Avenue extended, Brown's Branch between Delaware Avenue extended and

Cemetery Ditch. It also includes that portion of the group of dedicated men who branch going thru Wheeler's

Youth Charged With Robbery

Six Felton area juveniles were arrested Monday by the robbery and burglary of Dr. William H. Mitchell, Unia 90-year-old- man's trailer versity of Delaware exten- Campaign

Police said that the six Sunday, "roughed him up," and took \$15 from him.

Rehayn was found by a neighbor at 6 the next morning and taken to Kent General Hospital, where he was treated for bruises and lacera- bean growers often fail to Board of Directors. tions and released.

youths and charged them crop program. with robbery and burglary.

Woodside; Kenneth W. Mitchwood J. Killen, Jr., 15, Felton; bond each pending a hearing at Family Court later.

Also arrested were: Dale M. Rains, 16, of Felton and Michael Rains, 17, of Felton. lieu of \$2,500 bond each.

Local Chit Chat

urday, celebrated her birth- of nitrogen per acre. Bobby Collins and Doug, Mr. the grower's costs.

employes, Democratic guber- of the state police. natorial aspirant Theodore F. He said that despite shor-

rington, skirts the community dozen members of the 33d taries to hire public relations to the north, goes under the District Democratic Club here people to act as "go-betweens continues across Delaware lost confidence in the gover- public.' Avenue to Harrington Manor nor because of a hiring freeze Sandstrom, former adminisices understaffed.

"Thank God we have a ministratin posts.

Put Soybeans On Good Land

in on higher yields by plant- implemented it too fast. ing soybeans on the best land available, according to '72 Easter Seal sion agronomist.

youths entered the trailer of the Delmarva Soybean Meet-paign to raise funds to sup-George W. Rehayn, 90, of ing in Salisbury, Md., to "pull port direct services for Delanear Felton, around 11:30 p.m., the corn on the poorer adults officially got underway ground."

and planted corn on their Easter Seal Campaign Chair-Polic have arrested six obtain top yields from their Governor Russell W. Peter-

points out that it takes 30 and congratulated them for Philip L. Mitchell, 18, of lbs. of phosphorus, 60 lbs. of the work they are undertakpotash and 10 lbs. of nitrogen ing on behalf of Delaware's

98 farmers surveyed said they Delaware. cent apply only phosphorous Daily Activities Programs for it is. Mrs. Lelia A. Matthews and potash, and the remaining the severely disabled of Of course, we must not called Curt was still not out of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-their soybeans said they ap- 3 equipment loan closets pro- aware State Fair.

Rhonda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. tra nitrogen will only increase will be mailed the second dinner hour.

meeting on Monday at 7:30 and let the soybeans use the the same time. stresses Mitchell.

All-Sports Banquet At Lake Forest High May 20th

James Pizzadili, is committee chairman. Others assisting are at the Rehoboth Country Club on May 20th.

Letters, trophies, and other awards will be presented athletic director James Hogsten and board members, ten and board members accepted week-playing the clarinet in the playing the James Pizzadili, is committee school year. Donald Garey and Keith ning.

obtain knowledgeable speak- Chicken, catered by Chef spent right in Delaware pro- tence reduction. ers on most of the six boys' Louis Guisto. If a profit is viding direct services such as This week, the Board grant- who donated gifts. sports and three girls' sports, realized, it will go into the camping, therapy, and job op- ed parole to White, 29, a The following leaders re- the piano and guitar. He plays Forest North Elementary donate should contact: Sonny for which Lake Forest has school's athletic fund.

held at Lake Forest High and have won a varsity letter the May Dinner Dance of the County Grand Jury for first- Land Bank System. School on the 20th of May. in the past, or have completed Delmarva Easter Seal Re- degree murder. He was sen-Board of education member requirements for a letter this habilitation Center being held tenced to life imprisonment

Honored guests will be all sports page for further news. 2nd.

Gov. Russell W. Peterson is will work despite the goverdestroying the morale of state nor's policies," Sandstrom said

and turns north to join that has left many state off- trative assistant to the late Gov. Charles L. Terry, drew The candidate singled out applause from the crowd when the state police, where only he charged that cabinet secre-The whole Brown's Branch 16 of 19 vacancies in the pre- taries are overpayed. He also project, a tax ditch for main- sent police recruit class were criticized the hiring of several tenance, will end at the filled, according to Sandstrom. out-of-staters to fill top ad-

> "The first thing I would do as governor is hire all Delawareans for my cabinet," he

Sandstrom said he approved of the cabinet form of govern-Soybean growers can cash ment but felt Peterson had

He told farmers attending | The 1972 Easter Seal Cam-Sunday, Feb. 27th at an East-Mitchell says farmers have er Seal Campaign rally held traditionally put soybeans on in Dover according to Mrs. their poorer, less fertile land Russell W. Peterson, 1972

son welcomed nearly 100 East-The Delaware agronomist er Seal Campaign workers

and Richard A. Rentz, 16, or gen used by the soybean plant than \$47,000 was spent prowere released on a \$2,500 is obtained from the air and viding a summer camping exover 30 percent from fertil- perience for crippled Delathan is necessary, says Mitch- providing therapy, invalid

and Mrs. Bob Taylor and "Most farmers will be bet- contributors. A neighbor-to- farm products, defies descrip- ocratic ticket. Teresa, and Harry Raughley. ter off planting soybeans on neighbor campaign will be tion. Suffice to say it included Mrs. Peggy Ferguson ob- land where the fertility has launched in New Castle Counserved her birthday Monday, been established gradually ty the 3rd week in March and from previous crops, saving a door-to-door campaign to White Granted The Fire Company Auxil- the nitrogen for the corn. Then raise funds for Kent County iary will hold its regular next year, rotate the crops services will be conducted at Parole

Mr. William Spotswood, Mr. Parole.

Sandstrom charged Monday tages of manpower on the police force the governor has Speaking before about two- allowed several cabinet secrethe 40-year-old Wilmington for the cabenit members so lawyer said employes have they don't have to face the

out all the stops this year. Put ware's crippled children and Sidelights on 2nd Annual

In honor of Gov. Russell W. chicken, ham, turkey, and proposes to build an addition ordinance. Peterson and members of the roast beef.

By Carrington H. Burgess ed and patronized throughout

Persons attending the gala the evening. Alfredo DiCampo, of Don's formed. On one num general manager of Delaware son performed admirably. Woodside; Kenneth W. Mitch-to produce 40 bushels of soy-ell, 14, also of Woodside; El-beens Studies have shown According to War Determined adults. State Fair, Dairyman Ellwood The speakers platform inbeans. Studies have shown According to Mrs. Peterson Gruwell, Rep. Robert Quillen, cluded Gov. and Mrs. Peterthat nearly half of the nitro- during the past year, more Miss Louisa Howard and Car- son, U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Wm. rington H. Burgess.

izer used on previous crops. wareans at Delaware Easter business dinner we had at-duPont and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Many growers apply more Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, tended and we must compli- M. Smith. nitrogen on their soybeans Another \$60,000 was spent ment the committee of Wm. The buzz of the attendance M. Smith, chairman, G. Wal- of some 600 reminded us of ell. He points out that in a equipment and counseling at lace Caulk, William Baumgart, locusts in August. Lots of the recent survey of farmers in the Delmarva Easter Seal Re- James L. Crothers, Howard W. buzzing pertained to politics. Stevenson House, Milford, in Kent county, 64 percent of the habilitation Center in lower Papen, Robert F. Rider, W.W. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Vanderwende and John F. Steen, of Millington, Md., use a complete fertilizer on Other Easter Seal programs Walton. If they left anything came up to me. Steen, a re-

observed her birthday Satur- growers rely on the fertility northern Delaware and lower overlook Fred Mitchell, pub- of the political picture, which established by previous crops. Delaware; a transportation licist for the State Depart- we agree. The Maryland present the musical, "You're ton.

day Sunday evening with a Mitchell recommends plant- equipment without charge. we regret missing because of er clerk of the peace for the loud and domineering wrestling, horses piano, 4-H, progresses. party. Those present for the ing soybeans on fertile ground The campaign goal for the the variety toothsome hors Kent County. occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. and applying 200 lbs. of 0-15- 1972 Easter Seal Campaign is d'oeuvres which had traversed The name of Elbert N. Car-James T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. 30 fertilizer per acre. If the son of Mr. the alimentary canals before vel, two-times governor, arose Walter Messick, Jimmy and land is well maintained, expression, and Mrs. Richard H. Shockley we arrived at 7 o'clock the to the surface when a candi-

Sussex County newspaper of the second-degree murder umn called, "Dover Date Mrs. Gary R. Harrington, of Lake Forest High School. The Milford Memorial Hospital Sussex County newspaper of the second-degree intrider thin caned, Bovel Bate supplement promoting Easter of his father in 1963 and orig- Line", in the Delaware Coast Harrington. Punky's interest student directors are Holly Saturday night and is under-Seal programs and services inally sentenced to life im- Press at Rehoboth. in lower Delaware. This is prisonment, was granted pa- But let us return to Ellwood swimming and playing the son, sophomore. The student

at the Rehoboth Country Club in 1963 by a Superior Court Cub Scout News

Donald Garey and Keith Burgess.

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of 1962.



best ground. As a result, soy- man and member of the Dover Armory Saturday eve- Following the dinner a coffee and dessert bar was erect-

> affair from this area included Bob Wagner's band per-Barbershop, George Simpson, polka, Gov. and Mrs. Peter-

Roth, U.S. Sen. Caleb Boggs, This was the first agri- U.S. Rep. and Mrs. Pierre S.

Steen. of Sussex County, reson, whose birthday was Sat- ply an average of 14.3 pounds viding wheelchairs. hospital The dinner started with a deputy in the office of Mrs.

date for United States senator Wilson as Linus, Lucy's little hobbies include playing the are on the agenda. will be mailed the second dinner nour.

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lations man and veteran state permint Patty, who never the band. house reporter, flitted from goes anywhere without her house reporter, flitted from goes anywhere without her The play will be directed by covery. place to place getting material jumprope; and Bill Hart as Bill Comer, who directed for his columns and back- the mischievious but lovable "Oliver" at Caesar Rodney ground material to be used Snoopy. when the time is propitious. p.m. in the Fire Hall. Try to nitrogen the corn missed." Plans are underway for a Philip H. White, convicted He writes an excellent col-

under the chairmanship of role by the State Board of Gruwell. He told us he and trumpet in the band. his spouse had returned from Mr. William Spotswood, Mr. Parole.

Hugh Martin, Mr. Walter J. White pleaded guilty to a 3-day farm credit conferfor 1971 was first runner-up

Weight Watchers meet Plans are in the works for the boys' and girls, who are an all-sports banquet to be still enrolled at Lake Forest Zoller. This will tie in with being indicted by the Kent Land Bank System.

Hugh Martin, Mr. Walter J. White pleaded guilty to a 3-day tarm credit conterport. For 1971, was first runner-up directors are Peggy Phelps, in the Delmarva Chicken senior, and Melanie Hoff, 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior.

teams. These speakers would Parents and friends may crippled children and adults". White had been charged for service: Ray Blanchette, band. include college coaches and get tickets, at \$4.00 each, in The Easter Seal Campaign with the fatal beating of his cubmaster, Mrs. Margaret Mike Wilson, a junior, en- for students. Tickets will be 398-3394. Items will be picked former professional athletes. the near future. Watch the will run through Easter, April father, Homer, 41, in August Russell, Den mother coach. joys motorcycles and playing sold in advance and at the up promptly by a Ruritan (Continued on Page 5)

pay the water and sewer us- matter would have to be re- community has been plagued age fees, the City Council ferred to a Board of Adjust- by vandals who have been emphasized Monday night at ment. This board, according breaking windows, stealing its regular March meeting. to state law, will consist of Christmas lighting bulbs and While the city has had the mayor, the city solicitor being boistrous on streets and egislation to this fact for and the city engineer. Since in alleys. years, in many cases pay- the city doesn't have the last ment of the tariff has been named, it can name another

munity without making pay- published. ment, though the property Approved appointment of owner was still liable. City ManagerJack Harring- money to and from the raceton revealed Monday night he track where a meet starts

intended to send letters to April 5. Fee will be \$5 per property owners saying they man. must pay the fees. "The city Agreed to reprimand trash should not be a collection a- collectors, and to notify Mrs. For instance, on Tuesday, gency," said one councilman, Louis Welch of the action, af- March 14, the monthly birthreferring to one request for ter the Council was informed day party will be held at 1:30 A PAIR OF QUEENS—Named Saturday night at the the city to collect the fees she had lost two trash cans p.m. Eight members will be annual beauty pageant of the Harrington Lions Club from the tenant.

at the field house. Miss Harrington 1972, Joan Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason. Little Miss Harrington 1972, Karen Garey, daughter of Mr. and and sewer usage fees.

Mrs. Kenneth Garey. Sandra Vadakin was runner-up The Council met until 10:45 in the senior contest, with Pamela Jean Butler and p.m., and conducted a lot of stalled in the trash truck by ine Koniencki claims March Roberta Ricker 1st and 2nd runner-ups, respectively, business, including:

in the Little Miss Harrington contest. The queens will Marie Callaway, owners of owners to delay hookups to two members, Helen Graisrepresent Harrington in the Queen of Delmarva Pag- corner properties at Shaw sewer and water in flooded berg and Bessie Jester have eant at the Delmarva Chicken Festival in Dover next Avenue and Dixon Street, areas. after looking thru city ordinances. believed they should of their properties and not and unsafe buildings. pay only for curbing in front on the side. Request was

Told a delegation from the Agreed to consider amend-tinued good health and hap-Senior Citizens Center, which ments to planning and zoning piness

person. In any event, it is Senior Center In some cases, the tenant believed the problem will be has moved from the com-solved by the time this is News

patrolmen to accompany

and a basket.

erty owner must pay water were now hooking into a tilda Kotlaba will be actually \$20,000 sewer. Moved to have block in- the party, March 15th; Joseph-

> Fry's American. Motioned to permit property one year older on March 21st;

Agreed to consider suggested ordinance on dangerous

Agreed to check with city turned over to Roy S. Shiels, solictor about lowering voting age to 18.



their soybeans. Eighteen per- in Delaware include: The undone, we do not know what lative of former senator, Curt Lake Forest High School Senior Play

Lucy, who is madly in love dancing and swimming.

Gary "Punky" Harrington, a

wish to extend thanks to all of Felton, is a freshman. His The play will be presented on March 11 at 7 p.m.

the baritone horn in the band. door.

This year the Lake Forest He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. embark on a telephone re-High School senior class will Donald R. Wilson of Harring- assurance service such as has

Lisa Ann Wilson, daughter The farmers who fertilize program for the disabled; and ment of Agriculture and Del-Inez Francis, an erstwhile starring: Punky Harrington as man, is the daughter of Mr. give details of this service the "unmistakable" Charlie and Mrs. Robert Holloway of and more will be included in beds and other invalid cocktail hour at 6 p.m., which Elizabeth T. McFadden, form-

> with the twentieth century Bill Hart, the son of Mr. cabulary and a security blan- MYF group "Sunday's Child", Jack Gibbons, public re- ket; Susan Holloway as Pep- and playing the trombone in

> > last year, and the music will Of Local Interest Gary "Punky" Harrington, a be directed by Miss Sally junior, is the son of Mr. and Pottage, choral director at Carl Pearson was taken to include football, baseball, Todd, junior, and Jim Hutchi- going tests. producers are Kathy Massi-Donna Wetherhold, also a producers are Kathy Massi-union was Miss Harrington milla, senior, and Robin Hill, Coming Events Festival Pageant, and is now senior. The stage manager is Center. Must have 25 memoutstanding cheerleader in the Matt Kowalski, sophomore. Center. Matt to bers present each week to state for 1972. Her hobbies The accompanists are Gwyn hold class in Harrington. include cheerleading and Melvin, senior, on the piano, New members accepted week-

With reports of vandalism, to do the past year---enacted communities.

the City Council Monday a curfew for certain catego- Stipulations of the local night finally decided to do ries of juveniles. Thus, it curfew are as follows: It apwhat it has been threatening emulated some other nearby plies to persons 16 years and under. They must be off the streets, Friday and Saturday, by 12 p.m., and by 11 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday, unless FOR WATER & SEWAGE USAGE legal guardian. Fines will be from \$1 to \$100 for each

The property owner must and request variances, the For some time now, the

Be of good cheer, friends.

While the average winter seems to last six months, three of them are in March. Those who made the program disregarded this and filled the days with projects to take your mind off the weather. honored at this time. They To put more teeth in the Learned industries on south are Kathryn Masten whose measure, motioned the prop- U.S. 13, northbound lane, birthday was March 6th; Macelebrating on the day after 19th; Marian Evans will be a mutual birthday on March 22nd; also Mildred Vincent and Bette Martin were both born on March 24th. Come out and help these members celebrate and spend the afternoon enjoying bingo. Best wishes to these eight for con-

> Bowling? On Thursday? Most assuredly. Gladys Hill came to the top this past week having the highest single game score; Sam Short and Annabelle Morrow tied for second; and Della Ryan was third. Gladys Hill also proved to have the highest average score. with Annabelle Morrow second, and Della Ryan third.

> The bake sale on Friday, March 17th, will begin at 10 a.m. All contributions will be

> appreciated. Hope you circled Saturday, March 18th, on your calendar. The Center must know by Tuesday of this coming week, March 14th, if you are planing to attend the Senior Citizens Social at the Grange Hall in Dover and need transporta-

Kent County is about to proved so successful in Sus-

The board of directors will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14th. Very important business matters

Catherine Monroe had the suffering from a broken arm and bruises. Her friends at the Center wish her a speedy re-

hobbies are reading, playing on March 16 and 17, at Lake Personnel having items to portunities for Delaware's former resident of Harrington. ceived thank you certificates the trumpet in the LFHS School in Felton. Admission Shultie 398-8645; David Ryan is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 | 398-3112 or Wally's Garage

April 2 - Easter Sunday

We would like to send our

Greenwood Pat Hatfield

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News: In the absence of President Chas. Elliott and Vice-President, Leon Rust: Past President, John Dorofee, Jr., presided The President Chas.

ford, was a guest of the club, Gardiner Kersey for a coverin his duties of attending ed dish luncheon. Mrs. Pat each Club's Directors' Meet- Griffith of Viola, was a guest WSCS. Plans are being made ing at least once in his term and showed her interesting for 50 people and others will

tine Club business, the Di- April 25th at 12:30 p.m. at the rectors voted a sum of money home of Mrs. Sue Ross near to the Woodbridge High Rising Sun. School Spanish Department, as they prepared to entertain Milton and Mrs. Edna Lynch a group of Panamanian stu- of Georgetown, were guests

The Kiwanis mourned the lin last Sunday. president of the Club and had Mrs. Hammond Cubbage. served in many committee goes out to Viola.

the "Ground-Breaking Serservice and for the fellowship Swain. and refreshments that will follow at the nearby VFW Hall.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, Mrs. Minnie McDowell's children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren her home to help her celebrate her 84th birthday. There try House, near Wilmington, were five generations present including Mr. Walter Collison of Federalsburg, who will be Rehoboth, called on relatives 85 in March.

The table was beautifully last Thursday. decorated in pink and white with the large cake in the lives at Andrews Lake, gave a center, decorated in her very interesting talk on the honor. Punch and other good- Restoration of Old Trunks ies were served, and Mrs. Mc- and showed samples of her Dowell received many beau- work at the meeting of the tiful gifts and flowers. She is Avon Club on March 1st. expressing her thanks for all During the business meeting of these lovely things. Pictures the nominating committee were also taken of the occa- presented names for officers sion. A card shower brought for the next two years and her around 85 cards.

ity is extended to the family Mrs. Howard Henry. 2nd Vice of Clarence Ocheltree who President Mrs. Nelson Hampassed away on Sunday. March 5.

three other friends and flew Charles Hatfield, Treasurer to Cape Kennedy to enjoy Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Director vacationing there for approxi- Mrs. Harold Schabinger. Club

have returned home from as guests of the Milford New Plattsburgh, N.Y. where they Century Club. The local club is leaving Friday morning for versary as a member of the a Texas base and then on to Federation and on April 26th, Thailand, where he will serve will have a Reciprocity Tea his country for at least five to be followed by a tree plantmonths, on D.T.Y. duty. His ing on the U.M. parsonage parents brought his car back lawn. home for him and on the way Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly back they stopped off at III, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green-Newburgh, N.Y. to visit their ly II, of Paradise Farms, with son-in-law, Terry Freer's par- Allen Greenly of Wilmington. ents. There they surprised Mr. have returned from Jacksonand Mrs. Terry Freer and ville. Fla., where they attendchildren from Delaware who ed the funeral of R.M. Pooley were also visiting the Freers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wil- the father liamson were Friday evening Greenly II. The sympathy of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Community is extended to Lester Workman.

On Saturday afternoon Mr.

per guests of Mrs. Blanche Perry

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - Church School, classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, Supt., all welcome. 11 a.m. - Divine Worship

Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic "Christ Forsaken". Special music by the choir. Greeters and flowers arranged by the OUR Class.

6:30 p.m. - MYF All youth welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Church Wide Study on the Book of Mat-Fellowship hour arranged by the Loyal Workers Class.

Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. OUR Class will meet. Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

The choir will rehearse. Anyone desiring to place lilies in the church on Easter Sunday, in honor of or in memory of someone, please call the Parsonage 398-8367 and give us the information, so it can be printed in the Bulletin on Easter Sunday. Please call by Thursday, March 30th. as the Bulletin will be printed then.

Felton Mrs. Walter Moore

returned home after spending two weeks in Florida with friends.

Felton and Viola met last Lt. Gov., Ed Elliott of Sea- Tuesday at the home of Mrs. collection of old bottles. The be served only by advance Besides conducting the rou- group will meet again on

> Mrs. Ruth Dickerson of of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Mack-

passing of one of their long- Mrs. Clifford Cubbage of members, Clarence Rehoboth, has been spending Ocheltree, who was a past- several days with Mr. and

The WSCS will meet on assignments. Our sympathy Monday. March 13th, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Harrison as acting president. Mrs. The Wesleyan Church on Chas. Bostick Sr. will have Addix Street is announcing charge of the program and Mrs. Annabel Morrow will vice" for their new parsonage have the worship service. on Sat., April 1, at 2:30 p.m. They will be assisted by Mrs. Everyone is invited for the Harry Sipple and Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Lillian Cubbage in Re-

hoboth. Mrs. Joseph Crockett with Miss Alice Brown from Milgathered in ford, visited Miss Edith Frederick in the Methodist Counon Tuesday.

> Mrs. Emma Wiltbanks, of and friends in the vicinity

Mrs. Wm. Scarborough, who the following members were elected - President, Mrs. Chas. Sympathy of the commun- Harrison, 1st Vice President mond, Recording Secretary Mrs. Sherman Stevenson, Mrs. Velma Breeding joined | Corresponding Secretary Mrs. members are invited to a Re-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako ciprocity Tea on March 20th.

last Friday. Mr. Pooley was

the family. Services were held as usual

and Mrs. Lester Workman in the Felton U.M. Church visited the Rev. Miss Muriel on Sunday. Rev. Massimilla C. Smith of Hebron and in-spoke on the subject "God is vited her to be their guest Always Right". Next Sunday at the Hebron Church Supper. March 12th, the various Girl On Sunday after church the Scout Troops will attend the Lester Workmans motored to services. In the evening of Preston, Md., and were sup- March 12th the singing groups



Your Easter tribute **ETERNAL**

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ily monument, made from the world's finest gran-ite, bears a signed guarantee to you, your heirs or de-

WILLIAM V. SIPPLE AND SON Milford 422-4214 Open Saturday



Mrs. Annabel Morrow has in Laurel. Please plan to at- ladies of the Viola Church. March 10th. A covered dish Former members of the supper will be served at 6:30 and Nancy were vacationing Homemaker's Club from p.m. A Social Concerns Work-N.J. visited them unannouncshop planned by the Dover District will be held in Felton Church on March 11th. Lunch will be served by the

> reservations at \$1.75. Mrs. Walter Moore is recuperating after surgery in Room 512, Delaware Hospital

Canterbury -Viola

in Wilmington.

by Edna Massimilla

Girl Scouts will be in group worship at Felton Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. The troops represented will be numbers 202, 248, 829, and 849, also Cadette Troop 365. Troop leaders, greeters and ushers who will participate in the service are Pamela Gibbs, Kay Sylvester. Mrs. Alice Hinson, Mrs. June Long, Kim Hurd, Joyce Starky, Karen Carolyn Leyanna, Gibbs. Debra Bell, Karen Wothers, Lea Ann Sylvestor, Vickie Tingle, Sharon Dunbar and Brenda Teat.

Manship United Methodist when Miss Shirley Ann Brown became the bride of Robert double ring ceremony was a white gown and her attendant, Bonita M. Brown wore a pretty shade of green. Teresa, the little flower girl wore

Eighty five persons attended the morning worship and the reception in the evening on Sunday for the birthday celebration of Rev. Charles H. Atkins, who was ninety on March 2nd. 'How Great Thou Art', his favorite hymn was a solo selection by the Rev. Wayne Cuff during the reception. Two beautiful birth-

will leave the parsonage at day cakes, one in form of a 6:15 p.m. to attend a meeting Bible, were among the many in Mt. Pleasant U.M. Church refreshments served by the tend the Charge Quarterly Mrs. Atkins remarked that Conference at Manship's they were recently surprised Church on Friday evening, with a buffet supper for fifteen, when relatives from Philadelphia and Barrington, ed the previous Sunday, in celebration of the 90th birthday.

The Viola WSCS meeting for March was held Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Atkins.

The Annual Charge Conference will be held Friday at Manship Church commencing with a covered dish supper at 6:30. Members are asked to bring family place settings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wil-

Renee Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cotton years old Feb. 28th. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. James Raughley.

Congratulations to Faye Neeman, who was sixteen on Feb. 27th. Sunday's Child Singers will

present musical selections Sunday evening, March 12th and granddaughter, Nancy by the Pastor's message. at a Revival Service featuring Youth Night at Mt. Pleasant St. Clair, of near Easton, were United Methodist Church, Laurel, where Rev. John A. Massimilla will bring the Church was the scene of a message. Cars will leave from ovely weeding on Saturday the Felton parsonage at 6:15. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Collison were united in marriage Dwayne Worthington. The at a candlelight ceremony on Wednesday evening, March 1 performed by the Rev. John in the Felton United Meth-A. Massimilla. The bride wore odist Church. The Rev. John A. Massimilla officiated. The bride was attired in medium blue with contrasting acces-

sories and she wore a corsage of white carnations with bridal trimmings. She is the former Miss Margaret Ella Anthony. The couple will reside in Harrington.

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visited their son, Jimmy, who is celebrating its 75th Anni-• AUTOMATIC Fuel **DELIVERY**

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and Mark of Burrsville Rd., were Saturday evening (a week ago) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and Master John Edward Breed-

and Mrs. Robert Breeding Jr., Mrs. Doris Morris, Supt. of Denton.

Federalsburg, visited her singing, followed by the Pasgrandfather. Hignutt Sr., last Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Tull of rural 6:15 p.m. - The Junior Fel-

last week.

of Wilmington. Mrs. Eugene Bryant of

Woodrow Passwaters. Beth Nichols, and Mrs. Ruth guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin were Wednesday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, of near Denton. Other guests were Mrs. Delema Jones of Ellendale, who is spending some time with her son and family.

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New

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buschkuhler and daughter, of Greensboro, Mrs. Wilmer Call to worship, Sunday Mayel and Mrs. Gerald Banmorning at Union United ning of near Federalsburg, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. were Sunday afternoon guests Pastor Rev. Kenneth Kohl- of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday mann. Sunday School, 11 a.m. evening guests were Mr. Fred Manila Dukes of Liberty Rd.,

Nazarene Church News

Sunday - March 12th - 9:45 ng was a recent overnight a.m. - Sunday School - Classes guest of his grandparents, Mr. in Bible Study for all ages.

10:45 a.m. - Morning wor-Mrs. Eddie Tull and son, of ship service. The choir will be Mr. Herman tor's message, "The Greatest Event of All'

cutts of Camden are the proud Greenwood, visited with her lowship will meet with their paarents of a daughter, born parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-director, Mr. Robert Lord. at Kent General Hospital last ence Breeding, of Liden Rd., The teens and young adults will gather in the auditorium Miss Alice Trice is visiting for an interesting program. with her sister and family, This week, Mr. and Mrs. Dan of near Woodside, was two Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher Lee is in charge of the pro-

> Boothwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Wil- listic Service. Don't miss the fred Passwaters, of Milford, special service planned for were Thursday evening din- this hour. There will be a ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. chorus time; an interview; special music by Frank Slater. Mrs. Clifton Willoughby Mrs. Maxine Reitano, followed

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Tuesday - March 14 - 7 p.m. Basketball game at Chipman Record Sunday School Atten-School.

dance, Goal 150 Wednesday - March 15 7:30 p.m. - Christian service prayers out to Mrs. Nancy training classes begin.

Darling and family, and Mrs. Thursday - March 16 - 7 p. Doris Morris, who are sick. - Vistation teams will be We wish them a speedy regoing out into the community. covery. Come and join us in spreadng the Gospel.

Elections.

April 1 - Easter egg hunt Sunday night. and children's program practice at the Nazarene Church.

We wish to send our congratulations to our young peo-March 25th - District talent ple for the good job they are and quiz finals at Frederick, doing in our NYPS Service. Especially Trudy Quillen who March 26 - Local NYPS brought out a lot of good points at the NYPS Service,

> Miss Brenda Welch is a year older - Happy Birthday.

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Veteran's Administration News

VA taxable?

creditors, attachment or sei- Breeding.

A — Your local VA office | Mrs. Roberta Bradley and will be happy to provide in- grandson, Joey Wilson, of formation on that insurance Wilmington, visited Mrs. Bar- Mrs. Fred Greenly III of or any other VA benefit.

A — Yes. VA sells repos-

worthy individual, veteran or visited Mrs. James Morgan on Mr. Pooley was the father of

Q — When will I receive | Mrs. Pearl Bradley is still

A — Dividends ordinarily will soon be out. dividends during the first six on Thursday evening. months of 1972.

for a total and permanent and children on Saturday. nonservice connected disability and have been rated as in! need of aid and attendance. soon be out .

any condition? for any medical treatment re- Sunday. quired, except for dental con-

over 72 years of age don't Friday evening. have to file annual income Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. questionnaires anymore. Is it Margaret Tatman recently

A - Yes. A recent law ex- bury. cludes 72 years old and older who draw pensions for nonservice - connected disabilities and parents receiving indemnity compensation during Baptist Church two consecutive years from filing annual income ques- News tionnaires. However, they still must report changes in in-

permanent policy for a paid rector. up policy, would I still receive dividends?

not be as large as dividends preached.

on your existing policy. Q - How can I get my Sermon topic: Five Things claim for a pension considered Accomplished at Calvary. since I have no doctor and can't afford the cost of an regular Thursday night serexamination required by VA? vices will not be held tonight p.m. - Vestry Meeting.

what your disabilities are, Missions. The girls will be a.m. - Church School. describing them as best as you telling about Home Missioncan. Be sure to make clear ary Heroes. The Friday night ion and Sermon by the Rev. you don't have money to pay program will be held at Helen Walden Pell II. for the examination, and per- Gammon's home at 7 p.m. haps arrangements can be The Annie Armstrong Easter made for a VA clinic to exa- Offering is \$6,000,000. Our

World War II G.I. loan en- our goal. buy a mobile home?

loan benefit is available to you have to bring is a Bible, Starnes. eligible veterans and service- pencil and a receptive mind. men who have \$12,500 guar- This special Bible study will anty toward the purchase of be held each Sunday at 6 p.m. conventional homes. VA will during the month of March. homes.

Otis L. Johnson

Otis L. Johnson, 75, of near attend. Greenwood, died at his home Wed., March 1, following a long illness.

Mr. Johnson was a native

of Sussex County. He is survived by his wife, Huldah S. Johnson of Greenwood; two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Camp of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. Anita Lee of Milford; two half-brothers, Levin Hitchens of Delmar, Md., and Hildred Hitchens of Federalsburg, Md., one sister, Mrs. Nellie Willoughby, Federalsburg, Md., a son, Burdette O. Johnson, of Newport News, Va., 15 grandchildren; William and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment was in Cokesbury Church Cemetery, near Ellendale.

Kent General Hospital Notes

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Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel this time there will be Bible Church on Sunday morning at study, entertainment, and Classes for all ages. You are Md. Q — Is the educational as- 10 a.m. Lester Larimore, Supt. talks, fellowship and other invited to attend. sistance allowance I get from Robin Breeding of Shep-activities geared for the herdtown College, Shepherd- Youth. On Saturday, March The pastor, John Edward Kent County A - No. VA benefits are town, W.Va., is spending a 18, there will be a movie Jones, will use as his sermon not taxable or assignable, and week's vacation with his par- shown at the church at 7 p.m. topic, "A Girl Who Had Faith are exempt from claims of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton The title of the film is "No In God". Anthems by the Permits

Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Q - I hear VA has a new Myrtle Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. see this film. insurance policy called Modi- James Morgan, and Mrs. Floflied Life 70 Plan. How can rence Walls, visited Robert I find out more about this Nelson at the St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

bara Saulsbury last Sunday. Q — Can I buy a VA re- Mrs. Lyda Thorpe recently Newark, and Mrs. Bess Boozer possessed home if I am not visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Blanche Cahall at-Ryan.

Tuesday afternoon.

morial Hospital. We hope she Mrs. Roland Stayton of R.D. are due on the anniversary Mrs. Florence Walls visited

date of the policy. However, her son and daughter-in-law, Stayton. Thirty-four guests VA plans to mail current Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls,

> Mrs. Earl Griffith is on the sick list. We hope she will

Am I also eligible for out- Aaron Chaffinch. Joe Stayton of Milford, nine of patient medical treatment for Prettyman of Bridgeville, Jerry Hayman of Harrington, A - Yes, you are eligible visited Robin Breeding on

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited Q — I hear VA pensioners Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on

visited Mrs. Barbara Sauls-

Harrington

Why not plan to join us this Donovan of Wilmington. Q — If I surrender my Na- Sunday. We have a class for tional Service Life Insurance every age. Ray Quillen, Di- Anthony and daughter, Gayle,

11 a.m. - Morning worship. William Halliburton, Pastor. Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, A - Yes, but they would Come and hear the Gospel of Farmington, on Monday.

7 p.m. - Evening worship. St. Stephen's

Thursday - 7 p.m. - The church goal is \$121.00. So give Q - I have never used my and pray that we will meet

titlement. May I use it now to Sunday - 6 p.m. - Special p.m. - Cadette Girl Scouts.

guarantee up to 30 percent | April 10-14 - Lay Witness- Speaker - Geraldine McCorof approved loans for mobile ing School to be held each mick of the Diamond State night from 7:30 til 9:30 p.m. Tel. Co., will give a talk The charge for this school is "Terror By Telephone", ex-\$5.00. Everyone is invited to plaining how to handle har-

March 12-18 - Youth Emphasis Week. This will begin

Local News Mrs. JoAnne Clough

Mrs. Lowder Vincent and M. Pooley of Jacksonville, tended the funeral of Mr. R. sessed homes to any credit- granddaughter, Amy Wright, Fla. on Friday of last week. Mrs. Fred Greenly.

On March 1. a party was 1, Harrington, in honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Thomas were there to help with the Little Danna Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ivens of Q — I draw a VA pension Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stayton of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton of Houston, Mrs. John Garris of Covina, Calif., Mrs. Yensie her fifteen grandchildren, were present and eleven of

> dren were there. Miss Lynn Stayton is home from Concord College, Athens. W.Va., for spring break. Miss Stayton was elected Vice President of the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Bata Alpha National Honorary Library Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony called on Mr. and Clarence Anthony, Thursday. Miss Michelle Lynn Dimmitt spent Saturday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Family Night with the Taylor \$27,500. Mrs. Howard Anthony. Sunday guests of the Anthonys 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. were Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, called on Mr. and

Episcopal Church

Thursday - March 9 - 7:30 A — Suggest you notify the as the Girls in Action will 7:30 p.m. - Choir rehearsal. VA office handling your claim present a program for Home Sunday - March 12 - 9:30

10:45 a.m. - Holy Commun-

6:30 p.m. - EYC Meeting. 8 p.m. - AA Meeting. Tuesday - March 14 - 7 p.m. Confirmation class.

Wednesday - March 15 - 71 Bible Study in preparation 7 p.m. - Lenten Devotional A — Yes. The mobile home for Lay Witness Training. All Study with the Rev. Ronald

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11 a.m. - Morning worship. Need to Hide". This is a true Crusader and Cathedral story. Everyone is invited to choirs. Our special guests will 10th year here in Harrington. ing Section: The leaders and members are: Russell R. & Blanche L. 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly Girl Scout Troop 401 - Viva Kirby, near Harrington, horse of Paradise Farms, Mr. and Poore, leader; Brownie Troop shed, \$10,000. 401 - Barbara Ratledge, lead-Felton, Mr. Alan Greenly of er; Cadette Troop - Pat Garey, Pike. leader; Brownie Troop 684 - \$2,000.

6 p.m. - Junior High MYF Cormack, Camden, addition, home. in the Collins Building. 6 p.m. - Senior High MYF in the Pathfinders' Room.

7 p.m. - Evening worship. \$37,000. Sermon by the pastor, John the dividend check on my G.I. a patient in the Milford Meheld at the home of Mr. and Edward Jones, will be entitled held at the home of Mr. "Guide Us. O Thou Great Jehovah". The Chancel Choir rington, store, \$30,000. will sing "I Sing of the Glory" by L. Smith.

Altar flowers this week will each \$17,300. memory of father and mother, house, \$28,000. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Derrickson. Friendly greeters this week Felton, house, \$12,000. Greenly, Jr.

Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl house, \$15,300. Scouts. Wednesday at 3 p.m. Cherub choir. her thirteen great-grandchil-Thursday at 3 p.m.

> 6:30 p.m. - Bible Study. 6:30 p.m. - Crusader and Chancel rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. - Cathedral Choir rehearsal. Saturday at 11 a.m. Pastor's membership class. 12. Send or give to Mrs. Crossroads, house, \$15,000. Donald Garey.

Family of Fruitland, Md. An Wednesday, March 15 and end Methodist Church will be April 9-16 with The Our Evangelistic Campaign \$25,000. 10 a.m. - Church School. Davis Family of Salisbury,

sary of Girl Scouting and the office in the County Engineer- the worship of the Lord.

Magnolia, addition, ning service.

Delmarva Enterprises, near at the home of Lester and

James & Elva Atkinson, near Clayton, garage, \$3,800. Allen Petroleum Co., Har-

near Canterbury, five houses, be presented for the glory of Stanley L. & Patricia A. the home of Toni Murray. Af-

Lamar C. & Zelma H. Jones near Magnolia, duplex house, \$25,000.

Jerry Lynn Yoder, Andrewsville, modular home, \$9,800. \$20,000.

modular home, \$15,000. Houston, addition, \$2,300.

Congregation

The Congregational Methodist Church of Greenwood, Brother William Fleischauer, Pastor, 349-4569, encourages you to attend the church of not bred when they should daughters, Mrs. Vivian Short choirs. Our special guests will be the Girl Scouts, who are been building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attending church, we included the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to the country building permits have been not attended to celebrating the 60th anniver- issued by the Chief Inspector's vite you to join with us in production. Or, how about seven grandchildren; two March 12 - Sunday school -

> have used more? Morning worship - 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. - The CMYS John S. Jr., & Helen L. Youth will sing at the eve-

meet at 7:30 at Ricky Bragg's let those little errors of judge-ment happen again in 1972. Frank C. & Anna M. Mc-March 14 - Bible Study, 7:30

vited.

prayer - Sharing will meet at June Huey's at 10 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer Garrisons Lake Builders, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CMYS was held Feb. 28, at God by Mrs. Smith Carson in Johnson, near Canterbury, ter denotions the young people held their regular meet-Elmer & Elsie Taylor, near ing. Attendance for the eve-

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Visitor must be in by March Cann, near Blackiston's other careful look at last Pond State Park, Kirkwood year's records before putting Cape Henlopen State Park Alton N. & Pauline N. Tat- them in the attic or the bot- Lewes and the Tatnall Build-March 26 - Palm Sunday man, near Houston, house, tom drawer of your file. See ing, Dover, Monday through if you can spot profit leaks Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rodney Village Shopping in your operation.

example, maybe a little more heart attack. dairyman, maybe you were years ago. busy plowing and planting He is survived by his wife,

Take advantage of free time you have now to adjust your afternoon at the March 13 - CMYS will year, says McAllister. Don't Greensboro. Interment was in

Dover, second story addition, June Huey, everyone is in- Park User Fee March 15 - Coffee and Permits

> In order to provide funds The second meeting of the tenance of Delaware state for the operation and mainparks, a user fee program

was initiated during the 1971 The park user fee program ning was 27. After singing and will be in effect beginning will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shelby W. III, & Elneta testimonies by some of the May 26 and extend through Harrington, near Frederica, members, they had a pizza Labor Day. September 4, 1972. All funds derived from the collection of the fees will be returned to the parks.

Delawareans are eligible for an Annual Permit at a reduc-Program in Order an Annual Permit at a reduced rate of \$5.00. The daily

All news for the Asbury James P. & Joyce C. Mc- He recommends taking an- beginning March 1 at Lums

Oscar Hurd

Center, steel column sign, A good place to start is in Oscar Hurd, 75, of Greensan area where you experi- boro, Md., died Tues., Feb. 29, enced disappointment. For at his home after suffering a

attention to the breeding pro- Mr. Hurd, born at Felton. Methodist Church gram would have resulted in had lived in the Greensboro an extra pig or calf for your area for 20 years, working as livestock operation. Or as a a farmer until retiring several

last spring and the cows were Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd; two your crops? Did you use too greatgrandchildren; and two much herbicide. fertilizer or sisters, Mrs. Mattie Edwards insecticide, or should you of Greensboro and Mrs. Elsie Garey of Felton.

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

Ago Fri., March 9, 1962 Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. Fri., March 14, 1952

the first American to make Mrs. Edgar Dill, proprietor an orbital flight has been made an honorary member of of the Hollywood Shop, is the Harrington Rotary Club. under observation at Milford The membership was confer- Memorial Hospital. red in person by Fulton J.

Mrs. Erman Jones, of Phila-Downing in New York City. delphia, has concluded a visit in the regular season. Two Harrington will hold its with her sister, Mrs. L.R. first communitywide trade Beauchamp. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler days in more than a year when the Retail Merchants and son, of Ft. Worth, Tex.,

Commerce stages its Dollar Holden over the weekend. Days March 15-24 inclusive Mrs. Irene Adams has been Members of the Retail Mer- on the inactive list, having the

chants Committee are as fol- grippe. lows: Walter Lang, chairman; Charles L. Peck Jr., Clarence of New York City, are the led by 6'6" Ron Johnson.

Collins, Samuel A. Short Jr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry former Chester athlete, who Paul Callaway, J. Edward Friberg. The marriage of Miss Ruth | Philadelphia league.

Harrington Lions Club Stolzfus, daughter of Mr. and members are busy with final Mrs. William L. Stolzfus, of ing regulars led a hard-fight preparations for their first Harrington, to Timothy ing band of Spartans, as each Home and Garden Show for Kauffman, son of Mr. and regular was in double figures Mrs. John E. Kauffman, of Frank Daniels had 16. Jim Estimating \$50 million dam- Parkesburg, Pa., took place Dill had 14, and Don Bryan age, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Sat., March 8, at the Greenasked President Kennedy to wood Mennonite Church. declare the Delaware Coast | Mrs. Amy Stone, owner of

a federal disaster area. The Stone's Hotel, suffered a fracgovernor sent a telegram to tured kneecap in a fall in her the President after a day-long establishment about noor inspection of the ravaged Wednesday. Mrs. Brooksie coast in the wake of the Welch suffered a broken leg worst storm in the memory when she fell on West Street of residents. Rehoboth Beach, Sunday night. Both victims the state's biggest resort, was are in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Appeal night for taxpayers Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane of the City of Harrington will attended the funeral of Mr. be held Wednesday night Vane's cousin, Dr. Lida Merefrom 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at dith, in Cambridge, Md. the city hall. Tax assessment Tuesday.

lists have been hung in the Friendly Echoes -- By Mrs. Post Office and at Taylor's Mary E. Bailey -- Hats off to Hardware. The assessment Charles Johnson, of Swarthrate is 60c per \$100, with the more, who resides in Milford, tax rate to be determined af- and holds a record of six years as policeman and dep-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Med- uty sheriff. Johnson's terriing have moved to Milford. tory is Milford, Sussex Coun-Clarence Morris visited St. ty, Sussex Poultry Company and Lincoln. Pearl Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, who will complete a thirdand son, Matt, and Mr. and year college education this Mrs. Nelson Melvin visited spring at Bowie College, Dickinson Mansion near Dov- Bowie, Md., spent the week-Classand Mrs. Cox, all of Newark, mates accompanying her were interested in playing minor and Bill Rhodes of Penns Doris V. Smith, Ridgely, Md.; Grove, N.J., spent Sunday Hazel V. Wayman, Denton; with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc- Mildred Russell, Hurlock, and

Farmington

cation in Florida.

afternoon.

Mildred Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Milared Gray

Mrs. Mary East visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane

Ray Cannon Jr. and Bar-

Robert Salmons is in Mil-

Clarence E. Ocheltree

Johnstown Cemetery.

Grace United

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, Ellendale. has the chicken pox. ----

Petersburg, Fla., recently.

er, Sunday afternoon.

Taylor and Madalyn Tharp.

this community.

Houston

ter appeal night.

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sharp of Pennsville, N.J., were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.

of Salem, N.J., spent several On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. days with Mrs. Alice Sullivan Francis Simpson were dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas guests of their son and daugh- Johnston. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and family bara James were quietly of Newark, Del.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were dinner guests of Miss Connie Parvis ford Hospital for surgery. of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul ford Hospital for tests. Greenlee of near Milford were and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

Miss Dorothy Wooters and be glad to have any parents Miss Ann Clifton attended a that are interested in starting birthday party for Amy a club for the subteen chil-Prettyman of Seaford, who dren. will be seven years old today, March 6th.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, on Sunday, retired manager of the U. & were Miss Dorothy Minner of D. Oil Co., Greenwood, and Camden, Mrs. ment of Agriculture at New-Ethel Rash of Felton and ark and Georgetown 15 years, Larry Breeding's real fine a-

On Sunday evening, Mr. General Hospital, Salisbury. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan at- His death followed a short tended the open house for illness. Rev. Chas. Atkins honoring Mr. Ocheltree, a lifelong his 90th birthday, held in the resident of Greenwood, was a Community building in Viola. member of

March 19th will be Holy Methodist Church, Green-Communion Service and Sun- wood, and a past president of day March, 26th, will be the Greenwood Kiwanis Club. Palm Sunday in the Houston Mr. Ocheltree is survived from Quillen's Market. Harold

Church will be Monday eve- grandchild and a great-grand- a 209 game and a good series Donald Butler — 209 ning, March 13th. After meet-child. ning, March 13th. After the Services will be Thursday Quillen added good efforts, Harold Melvin - 202 meeting, there will be a afternoon at 2 at the Fleis- enabling Quillen's Market to Frank Collins - 201 fourth quarterly charge con- chauer Funeral Home, Greenference, conducted by Rev. wood. Interment will be in St.



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



Wilmington Eliminates Lake Forest Harold Melvin — 202 — 189 From State Tourney

Wilmington High School's goals. tourney, on Saturday, at Wil- He is a nationally-ranked disiam Penn High, New Castle.

The Spartans had finished third in the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference starters and the No. 6 playe were not available for th tournament, having been sus pended after a fracas in th Division of the Chamber of visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson final regular-season game against Woodbridge.

Wilmington's 101-53 victor might have been 85-60, Lake Forest had been at full Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns strength. The upstaters wer played all summer in a strong

Lake Forest's three remain netted 11. Vernon Bowers, freshman, was promoted from the junior varsity, for this Wilmington 33 23 23 22-101 contest and canned three field Lake Forest 9_19 18_7—53 D. Mulholland — 211

Paul Baker basketball powerhouse ousted Bowers is not very big, but 187 — 577 an undermanned Lake Forest could be a fine basketball Donald Garey — 181 — 222 team from the state title player, if he stays healthy. 154 - 557171 - 555

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Varsity Basketball Ends With 3 Wins and 9 Losses

(captain), Thea Quillen, Jean of 81 points.

The girls varsity basketball Price, Peggy Tibbitt, and Jean eam ended the season with a Sloan (the foreign exchange record of 3 wins and 9 losses. student from Australia). The Spartanettes defeated liams, Beverly Mack, Joan Caesar Rodney, Smyrna, and Mason, Sherry Roland. Bar-Dover Air Base. The team was bara Larimore, Dawn Watlack, coached by Mr. James Nancy Hurd, Alicia Scott, and Ida Scott.

members of the High scorer was junior team were Debbie Harris Guilda Williams with a total M. Hall — 176 M. Steen — 168

Little League Registration

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All boys team to victory. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calla- your services. These boys way are spending their va- need your help.

Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

McKnatt Funeral Home a-Arthur Collison is in Mil-Gallo and Stevenson as they extra scoring punch. There will be a meeting at took over the top spot in the though Gallo and Stevenson Clarence E. Ocheltree, 74, bove average efforts.

Wally's Garage remained in STANDINGS a tie for the top spot by tak- McKnatt's Mrs. Helen associated with the Depart- ing three points from the Wally's Garage Spoilers on James Shultie and Jarrell Fuel Carl Prettyman of Kenton. died Tuesday in Peninsula bove average efforts. Carl Spoilers Wright gave the Spoilers Butler's Fuel enough incentive to aid them Honey Dippers in winning one game on a People's Restaurant good above average effort.

hands of Harold Melvin and Howard Tibbitt as they hit Penn Central 587 and 580 series respectively Taylor & Messick as they took three points by his wife, Mrs. Viola Ochel- Melvin also rolled a 202 game Hi-Game Official board meeting of tree; a daughter, Mrs. Erma- while amassing his fine total Donald — 222 Houston Methodist dine Metzner of Seaford; a output. Donald Butler bowled Ken Layton — 219 and Dennis Pase and Earl Robert Garey - 207

alvage one game. Hank Wheeler rolled a 201 Harry Brown - 201 game and 555 series as he Hi-Series

paced the scoring for Fry's American, as they dropped three points to T & M Rejects, falling into fourth place in Final registration for Har- the standings. The Rejects rington Little League will be received a good team effort held Saturday, March 11th, at in their big win over Fry's end with her parents, Mr. and the Harrington Fire Hall from with Ray Wright leading the

league, little league and and Dickie Collins bowled after a short illness. senior league - ages 8 thru 15, real good efforts for Butler's Mr. Thompson was a lifemust sign up at this time. Fuel as they battled to a two-long resident of the Harring-Bernice Turner, Waldorf, Md. Please bring birth certificate two stalemate against Rob ton area. He was a farmer Terri Kohel, daughter of The Friendly Echoes relate to and \$2.00 per family to help bins Hardware. Harry Brown and a member of Prospect cover cost of insurance. Try- amassed a good 536 set, in- United Methodist Church, outs will begin March 18th, cluding a 201 game, and Herb near Harrington. Attention fathers: managers Robbins and Jeff Robbins and coaches are still needed. added good efforts to keep Thompson, died in 1971. Please come to the Fire Hall Robbins Hardware on an He is survived by a son, on Saturday and volunteer even keel against Butler's. Alvin of Harrington; a daugh-

tightened up considerably and Greenwood; four brothers, People's Restaurant still re- John H. of Seaford, Carl H. mains in the running for the and Earl L., both of Greenlead although they did drop wood, and George B. of Felthree points to the Honey ton; five sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Dippers in Tuesday night's Bowen of Latrobe, Pa., Mrs. clash. Frank Collins rolled a Ethel E. Short and Mrs. Alice 201 game and 533 set and C. Price, both of Harrington, Bill Manship added a good Mrs. Fannie C. Dickerson of above average effort, enabling Milford and Mrs. Grace M. massed a superb 2690 team People's to eke out one game Elliott of Georgetown; seven married at his home Sunday series. including a grand 989 to their credit. Jim Carroll grandchildren and on greatteam game to lead in all team set the pace for the Honey categories. McKnatt's superb Dippers with a real fine effort performance enabled them to and George Elliott added a afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt

Taylor & Messick's Tom Hollywood Cemetery. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Farmington School Thursday standings. Donald Garey roll- Brown bowled very well, as evening, March 9 at 7:30 for ed a 222 game and 557 set the team met head-on with On Sunday afternoon, Mr. teen age girls and boys, 13-16, and Bob Garey hit a 207 Penn Central. The railroaders and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, also their parents. We would game to add a little extra received a 577 series effort scoring punch to the full from Paul Baker, including a team effort by McKnatt's. Al- good 219 game from Ken Layton, and a very good effort could only muster one point from Bob O'Bier which ento their credit, Henry Jachi- abled the four man squad to mek, Jr., Ernest Gallo, Jr. and break even at the end of Dover, Ken Garey provided good a- the contest with two points Magnolia. apiece for each team.

12 10 Fry's American Jarrell Fuel rode the hot Gallo & Stevenson T&M Rejects 71/2 81/2 Robbin's Hardware 6 10

Quillen's Market Hank Wheeler — 201 Howard Tibbitt - 188 - 199 Hank Wheeler - 183 - 201 Church Bowling

League 2/25/72 **STANDINGS** St. Bernadette 55 37 52 Lutheran St. John II 47 Calvary I St. John I 41 1/2 50 1/2 Trinity Calvary VI 41 51 St. John III 38 WOMEN 160 or over: V. Cannon — 177 M. Steen — 171 M. Vogan — 168 B. Downes — 168

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S. Steen — 190

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3/3/72 STANDINGS St. Bernadette Lutheran Calvary I St. John I 49 St. John II Calvary VI St. John III WOMEN 160 or over: N. Daniels — 176, 184

A. Savage - 182 B. Downes — 163 MEN 190 or over: K. Hopkins — 210 I. Johnson — 207 K. Scheffer — 200

Charles D. Thompson

Charles D. Thompson, 73, Sam Lyons, Ralph Butler in Milford Memorial Hospital

His wife, Mrs. Anna Mae

The league standings have ter, Mrs. Hazel Davis of

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nati, Ohio, Patricia

Chipman Boys Basketball Season Ends, 11 Wins 4 Losses The Chipman boys basket- Selbyville 53-42, W; Laurel

ball team ended its season 54-41, W; Delmar 67-24, W; Natural Resources & Environon March 2nd by defeating Millsboro 51-54, L; Caesar Millsboro with a 38-36 vic- Rodney 39-21, W; Woodbridge tory. High scorer was Charles 43-18, W; Seaford 35-29, W; Scott, with 10 points. The Selbyville 39-49, L; Laurel team's winning record for the 44-24, W; Delmar 42-31, W; trail 1971-72 season is 11 and 4. Millsboro 38-36, W.

Game results follow: Easton | Records broken this year: Day School 48-19, W; Caesar total points for Chipman Rodney 23-29, L; Woodbridge career, old record - Wayne

Magnolia. Wilmington.

Thomas Ray Cannon, Farm-Barbara ington, James, Harrington.

Perry, Frederica.

Youth Studies Ecology

brought on the 'age of Aquari- tions on dozens of Conservaus' just may save the earth," tion projects throughout the according to State Conserva- year. The State Division of tionist, Otis D. Fincher, of the Highways submitted the work U.S. Soil Conservation Service of the Mid-Del Scouts for re-(ISCS) state office in Dover.

"They've turned this decade Beautiful, Inc. Mrs. Laureen into the age of ecology. The Perry, Field Director. Chesa-January-February astrological sign of a man pouring water uncannily tags the new generation as keeper of a cleaner environment," Fincher added.

In Delaware, youngsters have organized all over the state to conserve its most valuable heritage-soil and water. Young reformers are organizing ecology clubs, picking L up litter, cleaning streams aiding communities with bad-43 ly needed surveys of environ-45 mental problems, collecting Delivery & Set-up. 491/2 461/2 refuse for recycling, planting trees and shrubs, and showing 52 the older generation that this 431/2 521/2 earth is worth saving.

Exceptional interest has been shown by the youth of Kent County, reports District Conservationist, Frederick T. Mott. Students turned out in record force at the annual Land Judging Contest held at the Harold Schabinger farm, Felton. Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club took first place. The Greenwood Peach Blossom 4-H Club participated in the National Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma City this year, after winning honors in Delaware for 1970.

45-21, W; Seaford 23-35, L; Erme, 154 points in 1970-71, new record - Leon Shockley, 283 points; total points for one Formyduval, Whiteville, N.C. season, old decord - Wayne Raymond Bouchard, Geor- Erne, 154 points, new record getown, Patricia Lee Smith, David Moore, 184 points; total points for one game, old re-Harry Workman Blendt, cord - Wayne Erne, 19 points Smyrna. Linda Marie Ritter, in 1970-71, new record - David Moore, 30 points.

won the County Conservation James Arnold Summers, Poster Contest with plenty of Frederica, Wanda Harriet competition. 50 youth leaders received conservation training at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge sponsored by the Delaware Association of Conservation Districts. Carlos Vargas, Scout Executive for the Mid-Del Boy Scouts, re-"The young generation that ported hundreds of scout accognition by Keep America

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peake Bay Girl Scouts, cited dozens of conservation activities being carried out by girl scouts. One survey in connection with the Department of mental Control over 200 local Lake Forest High School Conservation Club was busy establishing a nature

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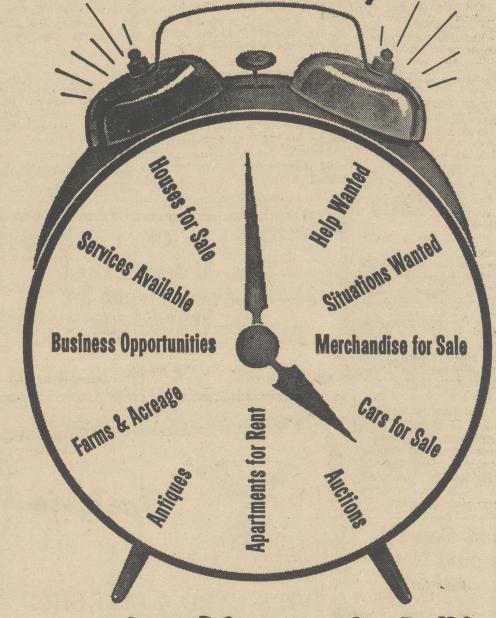
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In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Feb. 29 A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Theodore H. Harrington on the 29th day of February A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Theodore H. Harrington are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

HELEN B. HARRINGTON Executrix for the Estate of Theodore H. Harrington Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills

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HUFSTADER CADILLAC, INC. By: William H. Hufstader

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Harrington having determined y resolution that it is in the est interest of the city to sell a ertain parcel of real estate wned by the City of Harrington which the council believes of have a value in excess of the Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will on the 25th day of March, 972, from 12 noon to 7 p.m., 25.T., at City Hall in Harrington belaware put before all qualited voters of the City of Harington, for referendum by ballot, ne question of whether to sell in parcel for the best price obtainable in order to raise monies ecessary for operation of the tity without necessitating tax increases.

decessary for operation of the city without necessitating tax necesses.

Descriptions of the property of the sold, previously known is "The Hammond property" is: "The Hammond property" is: "The Hammond property" All that certain tract, piece and parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in dispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southerly side of and partially adjacent to Delaware Route #14, leading from Harrington to Milford being bounded on the west by lands formerly of Jacob Camper, on the outh and partially on the east by Brown's Branch Ditch, partially on the east by lands ormerly of Cook Creadick, and in the north by the said Delaware Route #14 and lands of thers hereinafter mentioned, being more particularly decribed as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at on old stake et on the bank of Brown's Branch Ditch, the said ditch being the southern boundary of he whole tract described herein; hence running north 7 1/4 decrees east a distance of 966 feet of the southerly right-of-way ine of the said Delaware Route #14; thence turning and runding with the southerly right-f-way line of the said Delaware Route #14 north 75 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of H.G. Lindale and wife; hence turning and running with thands of Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of H.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west of a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of h.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of H.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of h.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of H.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of h.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of H.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corner for lands now or formerly of h.G. Lindale south 15 decrees west to a point at a corn George C. Simpson, 422-5640

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Saturday, March 11, 1972

at 11:00 A.M.

J.D. 2010 tractor, J.D. 17 tine grain drill, J.D. 70 tractor, Int. Cub. with rotary mower and cultivators, 101 Int. Combine, J.D. 41 T. Hay baler, New Idea manure spreader, J.D. 45 Combine, J.D. 55 Combine, J.D. 3 bottom mount 14" plow, J.D. 2 bottom 16" plows, J.D. 3 bottom 14" plows, disc tiller 4 blade J.D., J.D. Hay fluffer, J.D. 490 corn planter, weed sprayer, J.D. 4 row cultivator, 4 row russell weeders, J.D. P.T.O. air pump, 21 under hitch for 70 tractor with plow, 25 lb. grease (wood), 5 T. hyd. jack, bench grinder, heavy duty vise, 2 work benches, J.D. 2 row mounted planter, A. C. 5 ft. combine, Sus. Grinder, P.T.O. seeder (seed easy), 3 water troughs, J.D. sub soiler, J.D. 8 mount disc harrow, 2 flat wagons, New Idea 1 row corn picker, hand jack, wheel scrape, J.D. 30' elevator, 2 corn wagons, J.D. side rake, grind stone J.D. grain binder, lot baskets, oil brooder stoves, septe guards, grain fan, platform scales lot chains, lot hames, Horn drolic loader, and alot of items too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash Day of Sale Owner: Leonard A. Taylor

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NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF HUFSTADER CADILLAC, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this comporation is reduced by the amount of \$102,641.98, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 3, 1972.

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training. Seventy-eight hours Scott Wilson, Phillip Grifwere spent in State Fire fin, Randy Brown, Dilmus Instructors courses, Rogers, Michael Jones, David we now have 3 members qual- | Jones, Virgil Williams, Robert ified as State Field Instruc- Benson, Danny Hurd, Wayne tors. Fourteen hours were Carroll, Guy Schweitzer, devoted to a Water Rescue Chris Wilson, and Colin Rey-Course, and 58 hours in other na. Pack 76 received ribbon miscellaneous courses. It is for superior exhibit. The folonly with this training and lowing boys received awards use of the most modern for activities under the Cub equipment available that we Scout Program.

can render efficient service to Guy Schweitzer - Wolf Badthose who support and de- ge, Wayne Carroll - Wolf Badge, Dilmus Rodgers - 1 On Feb. 13th, newly ap- gold arrow - 1 silver arrow pointed Assistant Chief, Larry 1 year pin, Danny Hurd Peterson, attended an Assis-Bobcat pin, Scott Wilson tant Fire Chief's seminar at Bobcat pin, Glen Govatis Delaware State Fire School. Bobcat pin, Chris Wilson On the same date President 2 year pin, Keith Weeks - 1 John Conaway attended the year pin, Phillip Griffin - 1 Administrative Officers sem- gold arrow - 1 silver arrow. Mark Stayton - Bear Badge, We decided to hold a spring Michael Jones - Bear Badge, fund raising Supper again in David Jones - Wolf Badge, Marty McGinty - Wolf Badge, Williams - Denner, Virgil Allan Hickman - Ant Denner. ---

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ed over as a failure of the

Then, tremors or what have

come to be called "booms"

occurred on Dec. 29, and a-

On Jan. 27, the borrowed seis-

had reclaimed its seismo-

graphs, the four remaining

nstruments in the area con-

firmed that Delaware experi-

enced a mild earthquake

hock at 7:16 p.m. The shock was heard and felt to the west

in Newark and Cecil County,

Id., and to the east in Car-

Dr. Jordan said the quake

was less than 2.5 on the Rich-

er Scale as it did not register

at the more distant NOAA eismograph in Md. or the

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Because of the distnace of

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Dr. Jordan explained, shocks

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"The survey appreciates the that record disturbances. The help given by the many per- drums on the seismographs sons who have taken the time are prepared for recording by to report the recent vibra- gluing glazed white paper ontions they felt and heard," to a metal cylinder, then ro-

During its seismic investi- alcohol or kerosene flame so gation, the survey is continu- that the paper becomes coving to gather reports from ered with soot, and readily eyewitnesses, police blotters the white tracing lines. and utility companies. In add- After 24 hours, the paper ition, the geologists monitor is fixed by coating it with data from four borrowed seis- shellac, and it is then peeled mographs which have been off for study of the trace lines. set up at various locations in Wilmington and Newark since Jan. 27.

Originally six seismographs were in operation in the area, on loan from the State University of New York at Binghamton, from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., and from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in gain on Jan. 2, 6, 22, and 23. Rockville, Md.

NOAA reclaimed its seismographs Feb. 2 for other use. No seismic disturbances occurred during the NOAA's six-day visit to Delaware.

The four remaining seismographs operate in this way A stylus scrapes a smoked drum that rotates underneath it, making white tracing lines

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

A world anew, fresh and sparkling and full of hopethat is the meaning of spring and of March. Anything and everything seems possible during this month for it is the end of winter and the beginning of so many things--a new flower season, a new fashion season, and a new food season.

What can we expect during the month of March? Red meat prices have been under strong upward pressure since last fall. Under the impact of stormy weather and strong live cattle prices reached a 10-year high in January and are still holding Hogs marketed for slaughter during the first two months of this year are down 16 percent from a year ago, and total pork production is down 17 percent. When we balance the supply situation against demand, it is well to note that retailers have not passed on all of the resultant wholesale increases to consumers.

Though cattle marketings dustry Day that they can will probably rise during the vave money and still produce month, do not look for any change in prices since the increase will not be large enough to offset the strong preference and demand for beef. The situation is the gilts has led to reducing the same for the other red meats, feed recommendations to beveal and lamb.

Prices for broiler-fryers calories of energy. That means may go up during March in about four and a half lbs. response to the higher prices of 16 percent protein feed per for red meat. However, the day, Frobish explains. increase, if it comes, will be He said the reduced feed small. Marketings will be a- level does not mean the unbout 4 percent more than born pig is getting less nulast year, with April market- trition. "Feeding more to the ings up 7 percent. Egg sup- sow is a very inefficient way plies remain heavy, but this to try to get heavier birth is not expected to remain weights. Actually, the sow herself gains most of the so throughout spring.

Receipts of fishery products weight.' will increase in March as the Also, fewer pigs are farweather improves. The species rowed from the higher level commonly found in good sup- of feed, according to recent ply during the month are studies. Of course, each addbass, shad, halibut, and but- itional pig means more money terfish. The most plentiful to the producer so feeding haddock, flounder, cod, sea less can save several ways. shellfish selections during Apparently, the low energy March are clams and sea feed level made no difference in the length of time it took

scallops. Fruit selections for the to feed pigs to market weight, month include oranges, grape- Frobish said. Carcass quality fruit, lemons, bananas, apples, was the same compared to pears, pineapple, rhubarb, and pigs on a higher level of feed strawberries. The most plenti- before birth except for slightful fruits; however, are those ly more back fat. found in cans and jars, so Frobish warned that while check peaches, fruit cocktail, the amount of feed recomcranberry sauce, cranberry mended has gone down, the juice cocktail, grape juice, and need for high quality feed has prune juice. All are listed on not. Protein supply must be the U.S.D.A. plentiful foods adequate--at the 16 percent list for the month. level.

Fresh vegetable choices may He also discussed research vary greatly depending on the on starter diets. An 18 perweather in winter producing cent protein diet is currently areas. Carrots, celery, eggrecommended, Frobish said. plant, yellow onions, white Higher protein levels apparand sweet potatoes, and cab- ently make no difference in bage are all vegetables to be carcass quality. checked as you shop. The Studies show that a simple peak of the broccoli season starter diet of corn and soyis about here, so do enjoy beans worked just as well as this delicious vegetable. Fresh more complex diets that inasparagus is now available cluded fish meal, dried skim and the high quality and flav- milk or sugar. Also whether or is good to excellent; how- the pigs were fed ground

Don't overlook prunes. The form made no difference. crop this year was a large | Frobish warned that the reone, and there are good buys search studies were done unto be found on this dried der tightly controlled condifruit. The story is quite dif- tions. "It will take good manferent so far as raisins are agement if pork producers are concerned. The crop was small going to use the recommendaand the remaining stock on tions effectively." hand is small; so don't be surprised if prices rise.

ever, prices are high.

Fair Set

time," check the 1972 Home improvement Fair for ideas. day-long event is scheduled for March 16, at Capitol Grange Hall, 18 S. tating it in a poorly oxgenated Governors Ave.. Dover. The daytime program begins at 10 .m. and closes at p.m.; eve-

> ng and finishing unpainted store urniture, on arranging picncluded.

appliances mooth-top ranges are sched-

The Fair is sponsored by animals that are less than Beef is the most meat of as well as the loss caused by New Century Club. If springtime is "redecorate Home Economics Extension present a sideline of the by U.S. Department of Agri-

Defining Meat

Veal. . . Calf. . . Beef. . . terms that can be confusing when soft and red. ning sessions run from 7 to 9 you read newspaper grocery Demonstrations on antiquimore meat varieties in the time. Calf meat has developed

Also scheduled are sessions specialist at the University of and tenderness of the meat.

state home economics exten- have been milk fed. They re- year old .Beef that is graded trimming, pensive.

beef characteristics without ures and furniture and on in meat terms, according to and marbling which enhance means that meat is held un-

dairy industry. This is one culture officials is labeled: a reason veal is extremely ex- purple mark (grade shield) is New Century beef carcasses placed on Veal has a fine velvety tex- which signifies the grade. ture of grayish-pink color and USDA grades are Prime. soft moist flesh. There is little Choice, Good, Standard, Com-

Calf can be distinguished time. Changes that occur dur- Collection was meat from dairy and beef veal, says Miss Krackhardt. er refigeration increases cost, Club, Felton and the Milford

local stores, members of the three months old and which animals that are at least one shrinkage and additional Mrs. Wm. Minner

A calf is more than three beef. Choice grade is usually and two guests present. The life in Australia and learning ads and when you see even months old at slaughtering the only one at most meat meeting was called to order our guests impressions and Another type of beef is call- ler; we all repeated the United States. It was a very Age makes the difference accompanying fat covering ed aged or ripened beef. This Pledge and the Club Collect. The minutes were read and ecorative window shades are Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, beef qualities. Calf is usually der controlled temperature approved, the Treasurer's reextension foods and nutrition inferior to both beef and veal. and humidity for a longer port was given, and Sunshine on carpet and furniture care Delaware. The age of the ani- from young veal by its red- ing aging make the meat more business for this month has and decorating antique trunks. mal when it is slaughtered der and firmer meat. There tender and juicy and help been taken care of. The Cor-Demonstrations of portable influences the price and the is some surface fat and some give it a distinctive flavor. respondent Secretary anmarbling. Bones will not be Aged beef costs more be nounced two invitations for a Veal, she explains, is the as red as those of the young cause it is held longer. Long- Reciprocity Tea: The Avon

Miss Krackhardt Chairman for the Program of the evening, "International". Mrs. Minner introduced our Exchange Student from Australia, who gave us a very interesting and informative lecture on Aus-The New Century Club met tralia. After which Mrs. Minsurface fat and little marbl- mercial, Utility, Cutter and in the Club House, Tuesday, ner served refreshments and ing, or fat flecks; bones are Canner. Prime and Choice are Feb. 29th, for their regular we enjoyed an informal the most desirable grades of meeting; with eight members period asking questions about by the President, Mrs. Wink- feelings of her visit to the enjoyable evening.

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Laurel Family Honored by FHA

The Clarke M. Hastings family, of Laurel, has been named Delaware's Farm Family of the Year by the Farmers Home Administration. The award was presented by U.S. Representative Pierre S. du-Pont IV in ceremonies in

Competition for the honor was himited to Delaware farm families who borrowed from the FHA. Judging was based on farming success and community involvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings started farming in 1962 when they secured an FHA loan to buy their 85-acre farm. Their net worth at that time was estimated at \$4000. Since then, they have made extnesive improvements on the farm and increased their net worth to

Sussex County FHA Supervisor Art Greenwood says the Hastings family demonstrates what can be done through hard work and cooperation. While Hastings works at a full-time off-farm job, Mrs. Hastings has done a major part of the farming, which includes corn and soybean production and a 30-sow hog

A number of major improvements have been made since 1962, including remodeling the home and barn and construction of two machine sheds and a farrowing house.

Crop output is used in the hog finishing operation which is the main source of farm income. They also fatten a few steers.

Future plans call for construction of a meat processing and retailing plant made possible through a \$25,000 FHA loan. Eventually, the Hastings plan to expand their livestock operation, rent additional ground for feed production and slaughter and sell all of their livestock through their retail outlet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are graduates of Laurel High School. They have two sons, Brad, 2, and Jay, 4.

It Seams To Me by Janet Reed

Op art? It's an optical illusion, and you use it every time you select a style to try to make you look different

than you are. A pattern company has introduced a "pounds thinner" promotion to help you make use of optical illusion if you wish to appear taller and They use vertical lines to keep the eye moving upward, and therefore create an illusion of height. These styles have princess line seaming, V necklines, center front seams and decoration on ver-

These styles also give suggestions for creating optical illusions by placing the center of interest or point of emphasis high on the figureagain to "take the eye" upward. A center of interest can call attention to your best feature, or draw attention away from a feature you may not consider your best.

Any new promotion begins in a small way, but the designs for this "pounds thinner" promotion are featured in sizes 8-18. The size 18 might need a pattern to make her look thinner, but a size 8? However, the company says it will soon apply this concept to women's and half sizes.

This whole idea is based on the premise that you know how your own figure appears to others, that you know if parts of your figure need camouflage, and the effect you wish to achieve. This is more difficult to do for ourselves than for someone else.

Dressing by optical illusion is not new. Designers and dressmakers have always used it. But as more and more women sew, the pounds thinner program helps take some of the guess work and dissatisfaction out of pattern

DPIA Will Host Annual Banquet

The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association will host its 33rd annual banquet Wednesday, March 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Felton Fire Hall,

Featured speaker for the event will be Daniel Griffith, research assistant to the state archeologist. He will discuss the "Indians of Delaware." Program participants will also include G. Wallace Caulk, secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Coopera-



now bringing, which is \$26.00 operation or standing idle. futures at \$23.35.

State University, we learned tain the farm business. about his philosophy of hog production. The total cost of chasing could give some ad-Some operators use more la- greatest problems. bor and less capital. On the Harold "Red" Bartholomew capital to replace labor.

systems, in effect, reduces la- from Indiana and being a bor costs while raising capital veteran ham exhibitor walked for the use of capital. Com- several national ham contests paring high and low invest- as well as some bacon shows. he swine business.

erations can achieve better United States. economics while reducing la-

tive Extension Service.

PIA or by contacting Newark, Dover or George- was exposed to more infor-

The first Delmarva Pork ger systems can make it more Day is past the boards and difficult for them to withstand was a resounding success. The low profit periods while waitluncheon committee reported ing for a better price on the that over 450 pork chops were barbecued and consumed by market. These large capital the hog industry enthuiasts operations have interest and Their enthusiasm is reflected capital payments to be made in the prices that hogs are whether the facilities are in

per hundred pound in the So, really the economics in area, with August futures pre- the confinement systems lies dicted at \$26.15, October fu- in the ability to generate tures at \$23.88, and December more total income flow into the business. With the low-In some private talks with investment operation, it some-Dr. Gary Isler, hog perform- times is not possible to genance program specialist, Ohio erate enough volume to sus-

producing 100 pounds of pork vantage to the larger operator will not vary a great deal on the cost side, but it could among the different types of be easily offset by rising costs production facilities used, related to the heavier hog What does vary, however, is concentration. For example. the percentage each indivi- manure disposal and odor dual cost is of the total cost. control would be probably the

other hand, others invest from Indianapolis, Indiana. was the winner of Delmarva's The movement toward lar- National Ham Contest. "Red" ger confinement production flew the winning ham in investments in shifting some away with the championship of the labor expenses to pay ham. Red told me he has won nent systems relates that too. He didn't tell me exactly there is still a place for both what the curing method was. arge and small operations in and it's been a well-guarded secret in his business for Small low-investment sys- years. Red explained to me tems are "right" for operators that a lot of people go huntwho lack capital and do not ing and fishing for relaxation, have a good alternative for but his relaxation is curing their labor. On the other these hams and entering them hand, the more expensive op- in competition throughout the

The ham entered by the

bor inputs. But the cost of Delmarva Pork Producers borrowed capital in the lar- Association won second place. It was processed and cured by Mr. Casher Evans near Selbyville. Third place was another David H. Woodward, assis- ham cured by Red Bartholotant extension agent for Kent mew. The other hams in the county, is chairman of this contest were from Nebraska, year's banquet, while Dr. North Carolina. Virginia, William E. McDaniel, dean of Kentucky, and Maryland. All the College of Agricultural the hams, but the first place Sciences, University of Dela- ham were given away as door ware, will serve as master of prizes. The Pork Day Committee gave an amount of Tickets for the banquet are money equal to the value of \$2.50 each and are available the hams to the National Pork from officers or directors of Producers Association for a pork promotion. All in ounty extension office in learned more, or should I say,

mation about cured hams

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than I ever knew existed.

The evening session was di-sponsoring a finale. rected toward the public and a pork cookery demonstration by the Delmarva Power and Light Company; a discussion of the pork carcass by Mr. Clyde Hartlove of Esskay Packing Company and Dr. John Boldock, University of Maryland; and a fashion show, 'Pigskin on Parade," drew a large crowd to the evening

The Maryland Pork Producers Association and the Delaware Pork Producers Association should be proud of the response they received for this meeting.

1-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Cindy Melhunek stopped tary School, Dover. he show. Cindy, a Chestnut Grove 4-H'er and Greg War- Delaware's en, Woodside Emeralds, were the M.C.s for our 4-H Variety Show. Cindy added to he evening of fun with her id-libs between acts.

Junior Council members asisting Cindy and Greg were Alex Gooden and Joe Gibon, with the help of several ther council members.

In the circle of blue ribon winners were: Peach Blossom members Donald Hopkins vocal solo; Marilyn Harcum, pianist; Mark Belcher and Glen Divel. musical comedy; Westville 4-H club's quartet: David, Billy, Debbie and Colleen French; a vocalguitar duet by Gloria and Coni Reynolds of Milford Millwood; the vocal duet preentation by Susan and Joan Aptt, Houston Cardinals; and he Woodside Emeralds 4-H Follies presented by the entire club, narrated by Barpara Leavitt.

Red ribbon winners were: Harrington Sunshine Square dance group; Abrigal Omans, at the piano; Brenda Clark, with her accordion; Judy Black and Linda Newnom doing a baton twirl duet; a vocal solo by Kathi Hopkins; a vocal solo by Maureen Boy an; Debbie Ryan with a vocal solo; Melanie Hoff playng a clarinet; Rochelle Messick on the electric organ; a vocal group from Harrington Sunshine singing Talk to the

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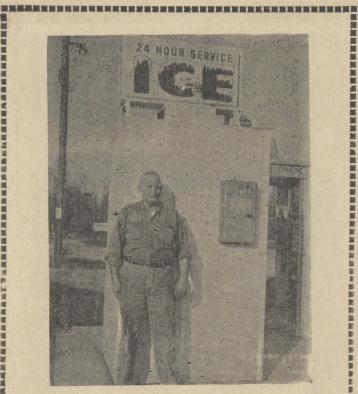
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McDaniel says the Delaware First place award, Rochelle Messick; second place award, pesticide law was enacted to Junanne Jerread and third protect the public against place award to Brenda Clark, careless use of dangerous All members of the Peach chemicals. Each of the pesti-Blossom 4-H club of Farming- cides placed on the restricted list must be used with extreme Our next county wide 4-H caution.

To enforce the new regevent will be the Reddy ulations, chemical suppliers Foods Contest, March 25, at will be required to submit the the W. Reiley Brown Elemennames of individuals who purchase chemicals on the restricted list every 10 days to the Department of Agriculture in Dover. A state pesticide inspector from the De-Delaware farmers are re- partment of Agriculture will minded that no longer can also check buyers to make they purchase or use certain sure they are using the mapesticides without a permit. terials correctly.

Effective March1, parathion, methyl parathion, mevinphos Make Fruit Tree Plantings Now fluoroacetate (compound 1080) have been placed on a

restricted-use list by the Del-Homeowners who want a aware Department of Agri- productive backyard planting as well as an attractive one Under Delaware's new pesti- should include a firuit tree in cide law, the seven restricted their landscape design.

chemicals may be purchased Of fruit trees, apples are and used only by persons who the most practical for home have obtained a special per- gardeners, according to Dr. mit from the State Depart- Vernon J. Fisher, associate ment of Agriculture, accord- professor of plant science at ing to John McDaniel, exten- the University of Delaware. sion specialist in agricultural Peach, plum and cherry trees chemicals at the University of are most susceptible to dis-Delaware. These permits will ease and insects and should

is the Golden Delicious. This ly-planted variety in the popularity.

The favorable qualities of the Golden Delicious are numerous, points out Fisher. It s an early-bearing variety heat-tolerant, relatively selffertile and comparatively resistant to fireblight, scab and Coming Events red mites.

The best time to plant your Fisher. He recommends pur- March 16 and 17, 8 p.m. chasing a four to six foot tree from a reputable nurs-

quately care for them. Plant One variety of apples that is different varieties so they will often overlooked in this area pollinate one another. And be sure to plant these trees in an area where the soil is well drained and where the plants will receive good air circu-

lation and full sunlight. After the tree is planted, it should be treated with an allpurpose fruit tree spray during the growing season. This hat is easy to grow and is will protect the plant from insect and disease damage.

Senior Class Play, "You're apple tree is now. Fruit trees A Good Man, Charlie Brown", hould be planted during the music comedy. presented by dormant season before the High School, at Lake Forest plants start new growth, says North Elementary School,

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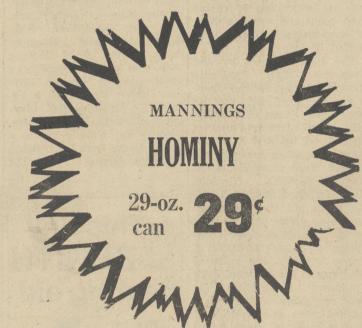
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