For Harrington

A \$1-million manufacturing the Penn Central Railroad. | favorably on it.

perty off the northbound lane zoning, asked the Planning & solidated

ring on as soon as annexation ance of enough votes to pass for annexation, at a meeting proval.

Shop and Swap

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1973

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Fair Interested in Hooking \$1 Million Plant Scheduled Up to City Sewer System

vealed Monday night at a from the federal government. man. Eugene Smith, part-time meeting of the City Council. The City has already spent it. patrolman, has resigned to go

he had a lletter from George rid of water on Grant and Council approved necting to the sewer system. Hired Edward Layton, of risks. The letter mentioned three steps but the only one brought

The mayor said, "We should contact George and meet with representatives (of the fair).

In other business: Richard Bennett wanted to recommended Bennett get the opinions of the neighboring property owners.

Planning & Zoning Commission

to fill the year remaining in Sgt. Ronald Hobbs, \$130; mending rezoning of land of the unexpired term of Alfred Wayne Wheeler, part-time pa- Dudley Willis to apartments G. B. Mann who resigned.

are Carrington H. Burgess, Clerk, \$90; Anna Draper, partchairman, George Rowe and Gilmore Farrow.

Mom's and Dad's Music Class

The second "Mom's and School will be held on Mon.,

in a real music class. Donald L. Banschbach, music teacher at the school, states that these provide a better understand- Projects Will Be special "Mom and Dad" class- ing of child development from es are an opportunity for pa- infancy to the age of 6. rents to find out more about | Section one will meet from the music ideas in the South 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays be-Elementary Music program. ginning Feb. 20 at the univer-Plarents can be told about the sity's Goodstay Center, 2600 program, however, Bansch-Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmingbach believes that the best ton. Mrs. Mary Sasowsky, dayway for parents to learn some- care co-ordinator for Harford

Plans for the class will include writing music, playing meet from 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Inc., of Dover. instruments, and listening to Wednesdays beginning Feb. 21 The company will construct music. These will not be "kid- at a site to be determined in a new facility on Kent Coundie"activities but real life Dover. Miss Linda Jolly, con- ty road 348 next to Dover Air adult programs which parents sultant to the Bureau of Child Force Base. These new facil-

held in the music room at the Registration must be com- ed refuse consisting of paper set to a half hour before sun-Refreshments will be served 738-2741. following the class period.

Dellaware State Fair is in- to the Council offering to ad- Camden-Wyoming, as patrolterested in hooking up to the vine the City on how to spend man at 125. There is still an City sewer system, it was re- its revenue-sharing money opening for a full-time patrol-

Mayor William Minner said | Council motioned to "get to full-time ministry.

Simplon, general manager of West Streets", notorious of Cross for police but not for the fairgrounds, on the advis- fenders, as are upper Weiner other City employees. It was ability of arrangement on con- Avenue and North Street. explained the police had more

out was hooking up to the CITY EMPLOYEES GET RAISES; grandstand and outside toilets.

Reese Cannery near the end raising salaries of most em- kins, Reynolds Bright, Wesof Reese Avenue. The mayor plloyees and maintaining the er, \$2.35 per hour. tax rate at \$1 per \$100.

sallanies are as follows:

Mayor William Minner rington, \$160 per week; Dale appointed William Howe & named the following members Phillippi, superintendent of fire marshal, and Edward H. of the Planning & Zoning public works, \$150; Harry Richardson Associates as con-Benjamin Hughes and Clar- Hammosd, manager of sewage sulting engineer; Dr. Vernon ence Rash, both re-elected disposal plant, \$135; Chuef of Mire as board of health. three years; Gary Homewood Police Richard Bradley, \$145; Passed resolution recom-

trolman, unchanged at \$2.50 and commercial. Other committee members per hour; Joan Wilson, City

The NAACP wrote a letter Noncredit Course William E. Griffin, Second Offered by U.D.

students at South Elementary of Shaw Ave., provided Oil School will be held on Mon. ing Education during the The parents will be involved spring semester at two locations in the state.

The course is designed to

may tackle on their own level. Development in Delaware's ities will be used as a pollu-

rear of the Dorman Street pleted by Feb. 15. Enrollment products. The recycling of the rise. School building. Interested is limited. Fee is \$15. For ad-paper products will reduce persons who do not have stu- ditional information contact land fill operations by apdents in the school may re- Frederick D. Brown, program proximately 135 tons per ceive and invitation to the class by calling the Elementary School Office 398-8011.

Refreshments will be served. tary School Office 398-8011. M. Clayton Hall, telephone be in operation by mid 1973.

City Council had a long (time clerk, unchanged at \$1.75 build a go-dart and minibike agenda Monday night but ad- per hour; track on the site of the old journed at 10:30 p.m. after Street help, Thomas Hop-

ley Fisher, and Deweese Fish-

Accepted rezoning of land of former Hammond tract to apartments and light commer-

In Child Develop. Ward, seconded by Jackle Wyart, First Ward, agreed to permit Peninsula Oil Complanty to erect 100-foot radio A 10-week noncredit course tower back of Harrington Oil of 4th, 5th, and 6th Grade in child development will be Company at U. S. 13 and

Pollution Control dence.

nomic Development, announced today that the Department thing about the activities is County with the Maryland bonds, in the amount of \$206, has issued industrial revenue to become an active partici- Department of Healith, will be 000.00, backed by the faith and And Headlights credit of the State of Dela-The second section will ware of Reclamation Center,

The class will be from 7:30 Division of Social Services, tion control project for redisp.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will be will teach the Dover section. tribution and recycling of bal-

FAIR ASSOCIATION SELECTS

lected its entertainment last month at a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Association in Pittsburgh. Acts and tume exhibition, afternoon dates of appearance were as

Fri., July 20, night--Stock car races.

Saturday afternoon, July 21-Stock car races. Saturday night--Roy Clark, night--Motorcycle Sunday

races. Monday evening--American

Day--Howdy Doody, afternoon and evening and Arabian (Horse) Native Cosand evening.

Wed. night--Stock car races. Thurs. night--Guy and Ralna from Lawrence Welk's Show Friday night-Kenny Rogers

and First Edition, 2 shows. |Saturday afternoon--Auto

Saturday night--Lynn Anderson, 2 shows.

Local Catholics Help In Aid To Recent Earthquake Victims

of over \$13,500 donated ing countries.

Members of the parties of food, shelter, and building Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Price, St. John, Milford, and St. materials. The agency is also of 209 Center St., Harrington, Bernadette's, Harrington, re- working with 5,000 refugees has been elected treasurer of proached fruition recently Road 275, would contain 50 lected. cently contributed a total of who have arrived in Costa Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority with the rezoning of the land modular houses and a com
Mover believed, in selecting guests Monday evening for Ross and Mrs. The many for a site of the land modular houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Du
Ross and Mrs. The land modular houses and a com
and Mrs. The land modular houses. the earthquake in Managua, provided for an additional 400 Newark, where she is a fresh- tial by the Kent County Levy Leon Weiner Associates, of municipalities, a lot of friction dinner, Emily Ann Brown and all of Wilmington, spent Sun-Nicaragua. The money is part to hospitals in the neighbor- man.

Services which is supplying sist the homeless of Managua. ters in Springfield, Mo.

In other business, the Coun-The employees and their cil acted as follows: appointed Max Terry Jr., as city solicitor City Manager John S. Har- to replace Roy S. Shiels; re-Co. as auditors; Bob Wilson as

Richard L. Murchison, Di- residential.



Jean L. Price, Treasurer of Sorority

Jean Price, daughter of

Donald Garey, 210 Harring- property and move out of ton Ave., wa quite vehement town after the lot is cleared.

Monday night when he ap- He added if the lot were clutpeared before the City Countered at the time he sold his cil to protest a cluttered lot house he would lose \$5000. across the street from his resi- Mayor William Minner ask-

rector of Economic Develop- Garey told the Council day on the matter. to a lawyer and will sell his legal action

ed the Council to back him i odds and ends used in Rich- comorrow." Minner also in-

The lot, owned by Joseph H. (the mayor) up and he "would Richardson, and occupied with start getting something done Next To D.A.F.B. odds and ends used in radir control of the Church School and ardson's contracting service, is, structed City Manager John S. both the Church School and saild Garey, in an area zoned Harrington to get in touch the Worhip Hours of each of with the City's attorney Tues- the churches os the charge Mrs. Leon Wix, a graduate of

Motorists Urged To Eye Taillights will close following the eve- honored at a dinner in the Agriculture three years, has

taillights any time they are after sunset to a half hour ly opened work. driving a half hour after sun- before sunrise."

Safety, said vehicles with Trooper stops them the second out its lights on."

ible at a distance of 500 feet (Continued on Page 4)

Court recently.

Department.

Await Appraisals

"Many accidents occur during the early evening and mor-Colonel George J. Bundek, ning hours simply because the Acting Secretary of Public operator of a motor vehicle couldn't see what was on the

time, they can expect to be Bundek also reminded mo- ly. Come and be counted. arrested. The minimum fine torists that the Motor Ve-

Plans For HUD Development

Wilmington, will be the deve- was avoided.

these sites might begin within only two days.

World Outreach Conference at Greenwood

The Second Annual World Effective next week, Feb. ment department. Outreach Conference of the 12, 1973, trash will be picked The City can refinance the Greenwood United Methodist Charge will continue through

On Friday the Rev. Mardy cilaty in Haiti, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

On Saturday morning, be- nently. ginning with coffee and do-Mrs. Janette Hobbs, (Left), chief laboratory nuts at 9:30 and continuing technician, Milford Memorial Hospital, discusses through 12 noon, there will be results of a blood test with Mrs. Kim Robbins, a time of sharing with the newly-employed Del Tech grad. Equipment in various milissilioniariles. A coverforeground is a Coulter "S" Blood Count ed dish supper to which all tion:

Machine.

Handle of the supper to which all the sup and Bonnie Merkle, Campus be presented by the Youth Church of God.

At 8 p.m. following dinner, there will be a special youth program under the direction of Gene and Bonnie Merkle and Bert Baker and Jeff Bassett of Teen Haven in Washington, D.C.

Sunday morning will see special missionaries services at Ten Years Ago (Epworth, Greenwood, St. ment for the Department of Monday evening he has talked Garey said he would take Johnstown and Todd's Chapel). School, entered the armed the youth will meet for a spe- Dix, N. J.

> ning service which begins at Collins Building of Asbury resigned to return to private 7 p.m. at which a report of Methodist Church. He had industry. our faith promise giving to served 25 years as City coun- Alfred Raughley, 72, was Public safety officials urge ahead," the State Police Sup- the missionary budget will be cilman and mayor. motorists to only drive ve- erintendent said. "By law, given. The speaker at this The whipping post is still about 9 a.m. when the truck hicles that are properly equip- every vehicle operating on service will be the Rev. Dale in Denton jail. James Temple, he was driving was involved ped with working headlights Delaware highways is required with working headlights and to have its headlights and deposits where The Oriental 43 of Denton, grandfather of with practically a head-on

Coming Events

Bernadette's Church, Sun., Methodist Church, Dover, was same day. March 4. Serving 1 to 5 p.m. the principal speaker. At the Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Tor-

will be stopped by Troopers. your headlights and taillights every Tuesday evening at nest E. Killen, Dr. Hewitt Sun., Jan. 24, in honor of their will be stopped by Troopers. as soon as it begins getting 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Smith, E. B. Rash, Charles L. Sun., Jan. 24, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. be warned that they have a dark or the weather condi- Center. Must have 25 mem. Peck Jr., and the present one, and Mrs. Larry Becker, who light out the first time they tion are such that your ve- bers present each week to Fulton J. Downing. light out the first time they hick might not be seen with- hold class in Harrington. Mrs. George Graham spent honeymoon in New York. New members accepted week- part of this week with her

"It is especially important fore they do so. Turn signals United Methodist Women, of Luff. "It is especially important should be used continuously during the winter months that for the last 100 feet travelled woodside United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, during the winter months that drivers make use of their by a vehicle before turning."

Woodside United Mr. and Mrs. Marine Weich, church, Admission prices as headlights and taillights when by a vehicle before turning."

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For the last 100 feet traveled Church. Admission prices as follows: Adults - \$1.75; Chilevening with Mr. and Mrs. in construction with the telelighting and weather condi- Veluntary compliance with dren - (under 12) - \$1.00; Carroll Welch Sr. tions are such that other per- all traffic safety laws by Children (6 and under), \$.50. Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson en- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynch sons and vehicles on the high- every motorist will help to For tickets, call 697-6605 or tered Milford Hospital Sun- of Roxana, spent Friday eveway are not clearly discern- make Delaware's highways 284-4683. Tickets will also be day, where she will have sur- ning with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. available at the door.

New Trash Pick-Up Schedule

Sunday evening in the Green- Monday, Feb. 12, 1973 trash leisure. wood Church, located at West will be picked up only on the This sewer and water agree-Market and Church Streets in west side of the railroad ment, worded by John L. Feb. 19, 1973, being a holiday, division of economic develop-Picazo, field superintendent of Tuesday only on the east side cil. Stevens, incidentally, told of the railroad tracks. The the Journal the local project

service are reminded of the been checking the area.

be hauled by the city shall be plant, the trio have plants in ens for the dinner are Gene placed in containers or tied in Los Angeles, Calif., and Rhode bundles small enough to be Island. Directors for Campus Crusade handled by one man and The local plant is to start for Christ at the University of placed in a convenient loca- with 20 employees, mostly Deliaware. Special music will tion on the edge of the street." male, and is expected to dou-Any articles such as furni- ble within three years.

Choir of the Bridgeville ture, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Shatin tona the Council Monand resident will be billed ex- work would be done on the tra for this service.

break ground within 90 days Dr. I. Leibson, vice-presipllant is scheduled for Har- The City already has assur- After a resolution, calling "of your" (the City's) ap- dent of the engineering and annexation referendum, of City Council Monday night, Slatin added the plant, in- Industries Inc., the parent The site delected is 43 acres while the City Council, the Alfred Shatin, president of Ar- tended to be one of their ma- group, said the firm would of the former Greenaway pro-final authority on matters of lington Heights, Ill., of Con-jor ones on the East Coast, need a booster pump, 1,200 Thermoplastics would manufacture backing feet of 12-inch water main of U. S. 13 and a branch of Zoning Commission to report Company, said his firm would sheets for disposable diapers. and 600 feet of 10-inch sew-

er. He estimated the cost be-

tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. CT would pay these costs, plus an interest rate not to exceed 61/2 per cent, but the City would deduct the cost from its taxes, said Richard L. Murchison, state develop-

up every other Monday. On sewer and water loan at its

tracks. The following Monday, Stevens Jr., also, of the state trash will be picked up on ment, was passed by the Coun-"every other week trash sche- had been sparked by a meetdulle" will continue perma- ing with Slatin in Puerto Rico in November, 1970. Residents utilizing city trash | Meanwhile, the industry had

city ordinance regarding trash | CT is associated with Dart which is quoted for informa- Industries Inc. and El Paso Products Co. Beside the Ar-"All rubbish and paper to lington Heights (Chicago)

will be reported to City Hall day night some engineering site Tuesday.

Days of Our Years

Fri., Feb. 1, 1963

Allen Wix, son of Mr. and Ago class of 1962, Harrington High g at 6 p.m. forces Jan. 15 and is at Ft.

cial program. The conference | Charles L. Peck Sr. was tary of the State Board of

ped with working headights and to always ed to have its headlights and donesia, where The Oriental James Temple, of Harrington, collision with a truck driven turn on their headlights and to always taillights on from a half hour Missionary Society has recent-recalls the last whipping took by Willard T. Bullock, 80, on place there in 1903, he was a the Harrington-Whitelysburg deputy sheriff and Henry nine-foot road. Bullock was Beck, sheriff.

Spaghetti dinner at St. The retired pastor of Wesley Wayne, who was five the ways at night are a hazard is allways better to turn on and operators of such vehicles ways lated at a turkey dinner on the high chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner 1-3 p.m. dinner were five former may bent, of near Felton, enterpart on the high chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may bent to turn on the high chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may bent to turn on the high chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may be the chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may be the chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may be the chance in not being seen, it lake out dinner were five former may be the chance in not being seen, it lakes the chance the chance in not being seen, it lakes the chance the chanc

> daughter, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, of Newark.

for a headlight or taillight hicle laws require drivers to evening, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m., of Felton, were Sunday dinviiolation is \$10.00 plus court signal that they intend to woodside Community Buildiner guests of the former's pawith the 45th Infantry Diviing, Woodside; sponsored by rents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton sion.

gery on her eyes.

in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. William Poore, Mrs. Harry Kemp and Mrs. quite ill last week, is back Edgar Stubbs were Sunday at his desk as superintendent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron of schools.

Mayor Fulton Downing and Plans for a low-rental deve- The land, some 10 acres on a few weeks. Four other coundaughter, Frances, spent the Saulsbury, of Laurel, spent lopment near Harrington ap- the southwest side of County ty sites still have to be se- weekend skiling at Lake Pla- er, Mrs. Sarah M. Billings.

cid, N. Y.

Clara Tatman. A 1972 graduate of Lake Robert S. Moyer, of the loper. Moyer added Friday He pointed out Friday the Robert Stubbs has con- er, Mrs. Alice Wix. through the Diocese of Wil- Through the Catholic So- Forest High School, Miss state division of housing, told Weiner had already authoriz- Kent projects got under the structed on attractive and Miss Mary EEllen Thomas mington for use in relief op- cial Services Agency of the Price is majoring in special The Journal Friday the next ed his architects to prepare wires three days before a fed- larger mailbox for the Felton and Miss Gladys Wynkoop, of diocese, some eight tons of education at the University. step would be appraisals of drawings for the local project eral moratorium on such con-school staff. Installed in the Delaware Hospital, Wilming-Funds are being channeled clothing, blankets, and shoes Alpha is a na- the land by the federal Hous- and another north of Dover. | struction. A Laureal project, central office, it was done as ton, are spending a few days through the Catholic Relief have already been sent to as tional Sorority with Miss Thomas's parents,

Twenty Years

Fri., Feb. 6, 1953

Charles F. Mundy, Wilming

critically injured Wednesday uninjured.

The 11th annual venison Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hendinner of the Booster Class dricks gave a birthday party was held at Asbury Church. for their son, Chalmers

wife, Louise, lives in Mag-Spaghetti Supper - Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Luff nolia, was recently promoted

Quillen. Mr and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. John Bullock, of Dov-Mrs. Preston Brown and Mrs. er, spent Friday with her C. Fred Wilson spent Tuesday daughter, Mrs. Ernest Home-

wood. J. C. Messner, who was

day with Mrs. Adams' moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma.

been on the sick list.

report back to New York.

send, Dover.

erv. Camden.

William C. Hampton

Miss Della Ryan is in Wil

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Lions Club: During the month ford, was a Friday caller at of December the Greenwood the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Lions Club contributed to the care Program and to the Greenwood Christmas Fund. In addition to the latter pro-In addition to the latter pro- Ottey residence. eighteen Christmas food pack- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall Greenwood vicinity. Also dur- taurant at Rehoboth. The oc- William Veale, of Arlington, ing December, the Club pro- casion being the celebration Va.

24, the Lions Club proposed guests of Mr. and Mrs. John and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elver and decided to hold Ladies Lemmon of Milford.

In addition, Greenwood Sanfod, Conn. Lions Club president, Lew Brumberg reminds the community that February is National Heart Fund Month and Building all members will be asking for donations during the Permits month. The Lions Club asks for your support for this worthy cause. * * * * * *

Quail were Sunday guests of Taylor Jr., north side of Kent their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fooks. 380, dwelling, \$34,000. Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, Charles R. & Catherine E. Sunday. of Ridgely, Md., were visitors Sears Sr., south side of Kent Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson,

ford, was a Friday caller at Co., Inc., Kent 439 and 438, Sr. the Jacob Hatfields. Saturday dwelling, \$15,500. afternoon callers at the Hat- William & Elsie Rehak, Dover, visited her mother, Charles Hatfield.

The Junior Choir of the dwelling, \$25,000. Greenwood United Methodist Russell L. & Patricia A. Mc-Paulette McCreary, Kelly Tay- 380, dwelling, \$26,000. lor, Sonnet Zook, Cherri Smith, Pam McCreary, Tammy Zook, Mary Ellen DetweiMiller, Nontheast side of Kent Willis Laughery is a patient my Zook, Mary Ellen Detwei
205, barn, milk house and in Seaford Hospital. We hope ler, Billy Haymon, Steve Mc- breezeway, \$18,000. Creary, Carol Cox, Connie Kim Baker, Margarette \$35,000. Peters, Molly Williams, Bobby Cox, Wendy Laughery, together with their Choir Director, Mrs. Jeanette McCreary and their pianist, Mrs. James Anthony, and accompanied by various parents and friends, all motored to Greensboro, Md., on Sunday evening to give a concert of sacred music at the Greensboro Wesley-an Church. The program was well received by the large congregation and was enjoyed by those participating in it.

On the 15th of Feb. the

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Give Your

group is scheduled to sing at the Church of God in Bridge- Andrewville

News From Greenwood Mrs. John B. Case, of Mil-

grams, the Lions Club also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English Society of Bethel on Monday purchased and distributed were Sunday dinner guests of evening. ages to needy persons in the lat the Horse and Buggy Res-ly viscited her daughter, Mrs.

vided eye glasses to two needy of Mr. English's birthday. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, of Dover, were On Wednesday night, Jan. Edgar English were dinner dinner guests of their aunt

Night for the Club on Feb. 7 | Saturday visitors of Mr. and at the Blue Coat Inn in Dov- Mrs. Edgar English were Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, of McCreary and family on Sun-

Collison, west side of Kent week. 166, dwelling, \$30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore William C. & Thelma L. ner, of Farmington, visited

170, dwelling, \$20,000.

fields were Mr. and Mrs. north side of highway from Mrs. Ethel Taylor last week. Dover to Pearson's Corner,

Church whose members are: Cready, south side of Kent Harry A. and Elizabeth

Eskridge, Christine Peters, Simpson, Briar Park, dwelling, visited friends in Farmington Friday.

YOUR PEACE

MIND and HEART

OUR FIRST

CONSIDERATION

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Worship Services at Bethel Church on Sunday morning

tained the United Methodist

Mrs. Hubert Cannon recentness. He was single.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brown Ryan, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

Tilghman Outten visited his wife, Delma, at the Wilmington General Hospital in Wilmington. Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs.

Wallace Ryan visited Miss Della Ryan at the Memorial Robert H. & Margaret Anne Hospital in Wilmington last Mr. and Mrs. George Faulk-

Donald Jones and family on

Mrs. John B. Case, of Mil- Recreational Communities Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Mrs. Alvin Courtright, of

Mrs. John Closser is on the

Farmington

McKnatt

Funeral Home

50 Commerce St.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

398 - 3228

By Mrs. Mildred Gray him a speedy recovery. Samuel W. and Ruth M. Louis Collison, of Marydel,

grandchildren.

following a long illness.

Mrs. Beverly Vincent has Of Local Interest **Edythe Hearn**

nington Memorial Hospital Lake Forest track coach Ed suffering from a heart attack. Walley Pettit spent last Webster, Ron Mosley, Harry sell, of New Road, Lewes, Mrs. Jean Miller, Martin and home. This month Celia will week with his parents. He will Benson, Kep. Tilghman, Ed visited Mrs. W. E. Jester, on Barbara Jean, of Viola; Mr. be guest for the weekend of Thompson, Jim Guyton and Sunday. Keith Burgess attended the James Massey Killen Jr. track meet at Conrad High, and children, of Bear, visited van, of Dover. in Newport, Saturday.

of 43 W. Front St., Wyoming, Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. entertheir dinner guests Monday. Lake Forest died Wed., Jan. 31, at Univer- tained several of their family sity of Pennsylvania Hospital, in honor of Mrs. Welch's Philadelphia, after a long ill- birthday.

Miss Diann Welch also cele-He is survived by his pa brated her 16th birthday on both, rents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sunday evening with several Killen Sr., Wyoming, a broth- relatives and friends.

er, Howard M., Wyoming; two Mr. and Mrs. John Donosisters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cohee van, of Wilmington, were and Mrs. Betty Jo Jamesson, Saturday visitors of Mr. and both of Felton; his paternal Mrs. Howard Anthony.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gayle Anthony spent Ealey Killen, Wyoming; and the weekend with her sister his maternal grandparents, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Outten. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Town- Mrs. Albert Vincent in Farm-

Services were held Saturday Mrs. William Outten enterford Sts., Dover, with interestration Club Wed. evening. ment in Odd Fellows Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. William Etherdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Outten.

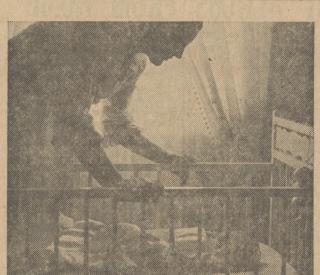
William Hearn. Mrs. Harry Murphy, of Ver-William C. Hampton, 78, of non, Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins, 209 Westmorland Ave., Ric- of Milford, called on Mr. and hardson Park, was dead on ar- Mrs. Ralph Millburn near rival last Thursday at General Todd's Church, Wed.

of Milford, recently visited Division, after a heart attack Mrs. Catherine Demmitt and Mrs. Phobe Anthony at-He retired from the Wilson tended the funeral of their Line Co. in 1961, after 30 aunt, Mrs. Littie White, in

Bridgeville, Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Marguerite Hampton; a Brown and grandson, Mike, of daughter, Mrs. G. S. Wilhide, Bridgetown, N. J., Mr. and of Richardson Park; and two Mrs. Llloyd Demmitt were guests at the home of Mr. Graveside services were and Mrs. Howard Anthony, held Saturday afternoon at 2 after the funeral of Mrs. in Hollywood Cemetery, Har- White, who was a sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey Killen Jr., 22, Tuesday evening Mr. and Carroll Welch Sr., and were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch in Reho-

> Beth Reed visited her cousin, Ken Outten, Monday. Mrs. Lilly Sullivan and several other Harrington area residents are on the sick list.

day evening. Those present part in an assembly program, that every Thursday morning afternoon at the Torbert Fu-tained the members of the were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie visit the Indian Site at South at 6:30, she speaks with her neral Chapel, Reed and Brad- Merrymakers Home Demon- Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, have dinner and go parents in Forteleza, Brazil, Read, Mr. and Mrs. Boody to a swim party before spend-Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ar- ing the night with their hosts, Ham operators. Gary Hometon, of Lincoln, were Sunday go and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth members of the AFS Club. wood initiates the calls from

> recuperating after her stay in Miss Celia Ribeiro, Ex-Charles Messick, of Milford, Forest District, living with High School. is home recuperating from his the Albert Mason family, has tay in Milford Memorial Hos- been the guest at two area

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobsts | Ernest M. Smith, observed a lopen and with a Wilmington of Coopersburg, Pa., were the birthday Sunday. Those pre- Chapter. The weekends are an weekend guests of Mr. and sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis opportunity for all of the for-Faulane, Steven, Tracy, eign students to be together Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rus- Janelle and John, of Dover; during their year away from and Mrs. Samuel N. Matthews, Feb. 9 in Seaford and Feb. 23

A.F.S. News

Lake Forest Chapter of the dinner. American Field Service was Cellia has been accepting held on Monday evening at speaking engagements since the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane by communities to spend the ententained at Cards Satur- day at the High School, take Mrs. S. V. Bullock is home with the dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch Jo Anne; and Harry M. Sulli- at Laurel. On Feb. 15th the students will be guests of the high schools in Salisbury, Md., taking part in an assembly program and being guests of honor at a tea. In the eveming the Salisbury Rotary Club wil entertain them and The monthly meeting of the their American parents at

Christmas. She has spoken at Business for the evening in-the Harrington Lions Club, cluded plans for the Lake Harrington New Century Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Forest AFS weekend on Fri., Club, Asbury United Meth-Betts and family were dinner April 13th. Tentative arrange- odist Women as well as the guets of Mr. and Mrs. Ken ments have been made for Fifth Grade of Lake Forest Exchange Students from near- Elementary School at Har-

Of interest also, is the fact through the kindness of two Chapter members will assist his home each week to a Ham operator in Cellia's home town.

Millford Memorial Hospital. | change Student in the Lake | will be held March 5 at the The next Chapter meeting



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On Monday the 19th, the nation celebrates George Washington's birthday. That makes the weekend beginning the 17th the first three-day weekend of the year.

If you plan to travel on the long weekend, remember that lots of other folks will have precisely the same plan. Phone ahead for reservations.

If, on the other hand, you are having out-of-town guests for the weekend, make sure the plans (time of arrival, number of visitors, etc.) are crystal clear on both sides. That extra phone call of confirmation can head off lots of aggravation.

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Nazarene Church West Harrington | Church of God News

Sun., Feb. 11 - 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Classes in Bible Study for all ages. Frank supt. Slater, supt.

10:50 a.m. - Morning worship service. Plastor's message, "God's Deputile"

6:15 p.m. - The Jrs., teens, and young adults will gather in the auditorium for an interesting program. This week, Miss Trudy Quillen will be in Methodist Youth will meet.

7 p.m. - Evening Evangelistic Service. Don't miss the meet. service planned for this hour. There will be a chorus; a specital song; followed by the Plastor's message, "The Preserva- supt. tion of Human Life".

Tues., Feb. 13 - 7 p.m. Family Recreation Night at

Wed. 6:30 p.m. - Sharing

group will meet. Wed., Feb. 14 - 7:30 p.m. -Weekly Prayer and Praise nior Choir will rehearse. Service. We will continue our study of the Books of The will meet. Bible. This week we will look Sallem - Edward Collins

at "Exodus". Thurs., Feb. 15 - 7p.m. - A vistation team will be going out into the community. Come and join us in spreading the Asbury United

Sun., Feb. 18 - 2:30 p.m. - Methodist Church Community Sing. Anyone interested in sharing the gospel News in song, please come and join

Classes for all ages. You are Mrs. Mae Meredith is still in Kent General Hospital. Mrs. Derrickson, Mrs. Lucille Sermon by the pastor entitled Stubbs' Mother, is in Milford "Man." Anthems by the Memorial Hospital. Calthedral and Crusader

Harrington Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. This is High Attendance Bradford. just for you. Ray Quillen, di- be presented for the glory of

God by the Ever Ready Class 11 a.m. - Morning worship. in honor of their teacher Mrs. Billy Curtis, interim pastor, W. W. Sharp. will bring the message.

7 p.m. - Evening worship. will be Mr and Mrs. Hayward 7:30 p.m. Billy Curtis will bring the Quillen. message. Nursery is provided Wed. at 3 p.m. - Cherub Choir for pre-schoolers during the practice. Morning Worship Service.

Choir practice each Sunday at 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. - Troop 79

of the Boy Scouts meet at the 7 p.m. - Recreation at the W. T. Chipman School for the Night sponsored by the Senior

Church Thurs. 6:15 p.m. - GA's and your tickets and join in the

Acteens.

7 p.m. - Prayer time.

Charge United Methodist Church

Bethel - Lester Larimore, church on 110 Fleming Street. 8:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:45 a.m. - Church school.

- Leroy Calhoun

10 a.m. - Church school.

11 a.m. - Worship Service

8 p.m. - Tues., The O.U.R.

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7:30 p.m. - Thurs., The Se

6:30 p.m. - Sat., The Youth

9:45 a.m. - Church school.

11 a.m. - Morning worship.

6 p.m. - Junior and Senior

7 p.m. - Evening worship,

Study of the Epistle of James.

Anthem by the Chancel Choir

directed by the Rev. Harry

Friendly greeters this week

6:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts.

Crusader Choir practice.

Thurs. at 3 p.m. - Brownies 6 p.m. - Chancel Choir and

7 p.m. - Cathedral Choir re-

Saturday, Feb. 10 - Fun

U.M.Y.F. See a member for

Thursday, Feb. 15 - The An-

rehearse.

Trinity

Class will meet.

Choir will rehearse.

invited to attend.

High U.M.Y.F.

Choirs.

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-Prospect - Russell Legates 8:45 a.m. - Church school. 9:45 a.m. - Worship Service.

Church News

of Prophecy

The Church of God of

Evangelistic Service, Sun.,

Sunday school - 10 a.m.

6:30 p.m. - The United Trinity United Methodist 1:30 p.m., Thurs., - The Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. -United Methodist Women will Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service. 7:30 p.m. - The Choir will

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship out). service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given,

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 pm.

10 a.m. - Church School. Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Month and we have a class Altar flowers this week will Episcopal Church

Wed., Feb. 7 - Evening prayer and Healing service at

Sun., Feb. 11 - Holy Comnunion and Sermon at 9 a.m. Church School at 10:15 a.m.

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Mrs. Johnson Green, who

David Evans.

Thomas L. Kates, E. B. War-

The Girl Scouts Troop will

rington, and Roland Neeman.

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Felton Wilmington, returned home for the weekend. By Mrs. Walter Moore on Tuesday.

Felton United Methodist Prophecy invites you to attend Church, Feb. 4 - The Rev. John A. Massimilla, Pastor. Hospital. Cub Scout Troops 141 attend-Mrs. Lowder Harrington is ed Church in a body Sunday patient in Kent General erica.

morning. The Junior Choir Hospital, Dover. sang a medley of hymns. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grif-Massimilla's sermon was "The Meaning of Christian Love" ations on the birth of a girl Election of trustees through ast week. 1975 were elected. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.; guest Kates gave a dinner last Tuessingers - Youth Group (singday evening in honor of Mr. Kates' father, L. J. Kates. The DPIA Holds The United Methodist Woguests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. men will meet Mon., Feb. 12, in the Fellowship Hall at 2 Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dale p.m. Mrs. Marion Harrison Gladden and daughters, of Meeting will be acting president for Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Ray Canthe meeting. Mrs. David non Sr., and Mrs. Ray Cannon Evans is in charge of the program and worship service. The hostesses are: Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Benjamin Cohee, Mrs. Arrey Brackey Mrs. Jr., of Greenwood. Charles Harrison and Mrs.

evening in Delmar.

Haldeman spent Thursday and participate this year. Friday with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, held at the same meeting.

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mington General Hospital, Mr. Thomas joined them here of Middletown, New Castle

Mrs. Danny Galyean has re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. James sex county vice president; Aurned from Milford Memorial Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of George- News Lynn Torbert and Mr. and town, secretary; and J. Ed-Mrs. James Blades of Fred- ward McIlvaine of George-

> Fletcher Nursing Home on elected. Sunday.

Darin, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

J. Klates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annual Business

Plans for conducting the Jr., and two sons of Farming- 1973 Junior Broiler Growing ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Brad- Program were discussed reley, of Harrington, and Mrs. cently at the annual business Arley Bradley and son, Arley meeting of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates at- This will be the 25th year the tended an Antique Saturday association has sponsored the program. More than 100 Mr. and Mrs. William youngsters are expected to

An election of officers was of Cockeysville, Md. Mrs. Marvin Mesibov, Houston, was Thomas returned home with elected president. Other new

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has been a patient in the Wil-them Friday evening and officers are William Hass, Jr., Veterans county vice president; Lau-Saturday evening dinner rence Jestice, of Laurel, Sus- Administration

town, treasurer. Miss Sara Case, of Reho- The position of Kent county he need to be eligible for the both Beach, visited her moth- vice president will be filled special allowance for veterans ith are receiving congratu-er and brother, Mrs. Ethel later. Nine directors, three who need regular aid and at-Case and Baynard Case at the from each county were also tendance?

mond and sons, Duane and sociation will establish a mu-cords of a nursing home that seum of hitorical literature, the claimant is a patient who pictures and equipment of the requires nursing home care, or poultry industry. The project a certification by a private will be headed by J. Edward physician stating why care is McIlvaine and will tie in with required will be accepted as the 50th anniversary of the evidence for the need for aid birth of the broiler industry. and attendance.

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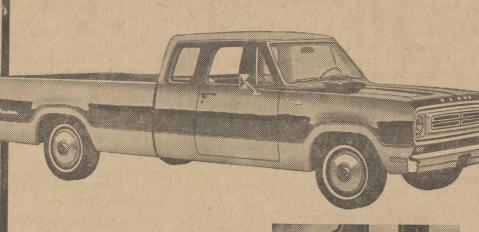
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- PEACE -

If within this bright New Year I help the weak to stand By greeting an ailing brother here Or grasp an angry hand.

Or if some lonely child Will know my friendliness and smile, Then humbly though I be, I know That I've been helping God, and so

In peace, I'd feel I had done my best, Then I could close my eyes and rest.

— THOUGHT FOR TODAY —

A life guided by the higher values becomes rich, memorable evening for the Wilson and Earl Quillen chip- Miss Rebecca Lynn Messick meaningful and successful.

Grapplers Trip Indian River, Delmar

Lake Forest's pre-seas dream of changing the Henl pen Wrestling Conferen power structure from "BI THREE" to a quartet, wor happen this year, but til Spartans are making a lat season drive, for a fourth place finish in the 13-tea loop.

Only one strong foe, Susse Central, remains on the sch dule, with lesser foes Dove Air and Milford, also on th slate. Should the Spartans get it alltogether and defeat Sussex Central coach, Herman Spartans Run Bastianelli for the first time ever, there would exist a Well At Conrad Smyrna possibility for a tie for third place with the Golden High Kniights. This would have the effect of reducing the "Big Three" by one, since Caesar Rodney and Smyrna would medley relay, Saturday afterhave only one defeat between noon, on Conrad High's tartan

The locals rallied to beat Penn, in a seven team race.

Ran Mosely pan a sportling

in the next three tests, but Tom Baker, Rick Woodward, that this great, freshman pro- est freshman was not pushed ry anniexed the last four settos. O'Neal and Curry won by

Frank McCullough opened superior decision win, with Little, in the homestretch. four points, at 100 pounds.

Clarke and Baynard again were the stoppers with pin Spartans Beat victories to halt Delmar's mo-

a fall. Delmar managed two decision verdicts, but needed a pin in the heavyweight class Spartans have been having Harrington to get a draw. Curry ended their troubles at the foul line, but used free throws to Bowling Jeague

100 Parker, IR, dec. Jarrell ers left from the top six cag-9-3. 109 Terrell, IR, pinned

Richard 1:23. 117 C. Morris, IR, pinned Wyatt 1:35.

125 Clarke, LF, pinned Lowe

132 Baymard, LF, pinned Flood 3:49.

138 Griffin, IR, dec. Mertz 4-2. 143 Adamo, LF, dec. Collins stripe and were home free.

15-0. 159 Baker, LF, dec. M. Morris he caged 27 points. Playmaker Jim Dill was next with 18.

169 Woodward, LF, dec. Mumford 9-6. 180 O'Neal, LF, pinned Palmer 3:24.

Hwt. Curry, LF, pinned Tribbett 4:30.

Lake Forest 30, Delmar 21 100 McCullough, LF, dec. Par-

109 Brown, D, pinned Richard 4:46. 117 K. Tingle, D, dec. Wyatt 12-3.

125 Clarke, LF, pinned Elliott 132 Baymard, LF, pinned M. D, drew, 6-6.

138 Mentz, LF, dec. Scott Mill-143 Banks, D. dec. Adamo 5-0. Urash 150 Harmon, LF, pinned Steve Moore

Dunbar 159 Baker, LF, and D. Tingle, Smith Miller, 5:30.

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er	Cape Henlopen	4	5	0	8
ne l	Delmar	3	5	1	7

Lake Forest's winter trackmen completed in the distner track and came in third behind Conrad and William off Delmar 30-21, to post o 6-3 2.12 in the opening half-mile,

Indian River led 15-0, before back-to-back pins by Tommy Clarke and Charles Baymard, got the Spartans on the comeback trail.

Chris Adamo's 15-5 win at 143 was the only Spartan win in the next three tests but 15-0, before back-to-back pins by despite the cold, windy conditions. Sophomore, Kit Tilighman, dijd a fine job in the quarter (61 seconds), in an event that's really too short for him. He's better in the half mile and two mile.

Harry Benson's 3.38 three three mile race for boys 13 quarter mile effort, indicates Park, recently. The Lake For-

milnute mille, at any time. Eddie Thompson anchored Frank McCullough opened against Delmar and recorded a Middletown's track miler, Vic

Tony Harmon (150) won by Free Throws

Lake Forest's basketball Lake Forest 34, Indian River22 triumph 68-57 over Sussex 100 Parker, IR, dec. Jarrell Spartans have only two starters, who started the campaign. Discipline is a Blades trademark and the departed quar-

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Editor In Overtime

most satisfying victories in second third real strong as Jim Blades' career took place they swamped Wally's Garage paign, Lake Forest, played pulled out the victory in over-

7-7 overall, the Spartan got 20 points from Dill, 10 from 5 respectively from juniors, Chip Moore and Reggie Guinn. A trio of younger players, sophomore, Dennis Tolson, freshmen, Leon Shockley and Neal Smith added 5, 6 and 4 points, in that order to cement a solid, team effort.

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The state of the s	-		

Harry Benson, 14, won a three mile race for boys 13-14 Harry Benson's 3.38 three- in Philadelphia's Fairmount spect is ready to log a sub-5 and easily logged a creditable Hi Game 17.24, with a little competition, he could have gotten under 17 the relay for the Spartans and minutes. He picked up another handsome trophy to add to his growing collection.

It's currently on display, in Lake Forest's new trophy case. The old trophy case is bulging with awards won by this comparatively new high school, which adopted winning ways Hi Series: from the start.

Leah S. Wheeler

Fuel, on winning the second third championship. Howard Tibbitt scattered the pins for tet weren't having any, thank a grand 233 game and a 550 series and Dallas Hayman Sussex Centra led in field chipped in with a fine 226 goals 27-24, but had only 13 game, with Martin Jarrell adfree throws and missed 10 of ding a fine 212 game for the those. Meanwhile, Lake Forest fuelers. The T & M Rejects sank 20 of 29 from the charity gave Jarrell Fuel a scare, by Don Bryant had probably nished the necessary three 150 - Lawrence, IR, dec. Hobbs his highest varsity total as by dramping the next two by dropping the next two games and losing the total series point. Louis Welch, Le-

roy Betts and Bob Wilson

powled good efforts. Taylor & Messick started out real strong taking the first two games firom Robbins' M. Steen 164, 160 Hardware, but could not keep up the torrid pace, and dropped the final game to collect R. Betts 223, 223 three points to stay in second C. Hamilton 208 place in the standings. Snooky M. Wilcutts 196 Collins rolled a 200 game, H. Allen 191 while amassing a great 581 series and Kenny P. Outten backed him up with a very good 570 series, including a 212 game, with George Collins adding a real fine 207 game and 560 series for the Taylor & Messick squad. Robbins'

added a real good effort.

par, with no man able to hit his average during the night. What has to be one of the Butler's Fuel finished the

on the enemy's turf and with points. Robert Wright paved a lineup consisting of one the way with a fine 537 series starter, Jim Dill, from the and brother Ronald Wright quintet that opened the cam- backed him up with a fine 202 game and 532 series, as Sam neady, team basketball and Lyons added a good 208 game and real glood above average effort, and Larry Larimore Now 6-6 in league play and chipped in with a real fine effort. Norman Woodall, Eugene Wright and Larry Breedsenior Mike Atkinson, 6 and ing rolled fine above average efforts for Wally's Garage.

Harold Brode and Robert Taylor rolled good efforts, but could not keep Quillen's Market from walking off with three points from McKmatt Funeral Home. Although the liate surge of strength was not Lake Forest froze the ball enough to pull Quillen's out of for a couple of minutes to get the cellar, it was still a warnthe last shot in regulation ing to other teams, not to take time, missed it, then did the the lower placed teams too lightly. Denniis Pase was the period. Dill's basket with big gun, rolling a 508 set for three seconds left, capped a the market team, with Donald

Fry's American waltzed to an easy four point victory over Big John's Son as Leroy Wheeler rolled a superb 606 series, including a fine 222 game, and John Forbes rolled average series, with Bill Kohel coming through with a fine fort, and John Powell chipped

Ron Keily paced the Brothhe hit a great 569 series, and with a 10 race program. Buck Thompson added a good | The 55 day meet will con-Lake Forest 10 10 22 10 4-56 nard Coffman rolled a great Night racing will be present-7 17 14 14 2-54 207 game and 541 set for the ed every Wednesday through

	one point for their	effort.	
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	Taylor & Messick	30	14
	People's Rest.	261/2	174
	Spoilers	25	19
	Wally's Garage	241/2	191/
	McKmatt Funeral	24	20
	Butler's Fuel	23	21
	Fry's American	221/2	211/
	Brothers Five	21	23
	Rlobbins' Hdwe	21	23
	Big John's Son	19	25
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nard Coffman, 207; George from a wide area. Collins, 200; Bill Kohel, 200. S. Collins

G. Collins H. Tibbitt Congratulations, Jarrell Church Bowling

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Week of Feb. 2 TEAM STANDINGS

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Calvary I	49	27
Magnolila	481/2	274
Lutheran	43	33
Calvary VI	38	38
St. John II	35	41
Trinity II	35	41
Bethel	311/2	441
Trinity I	24	52
Women 160 or	over	
S. Allen 208, (511)		
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Men 190 or over L. Farrow 277 (635)

Armed Forces News

224 game and Frank Robbins N. H.

Lake Forest 12 14 22 19-68 ed the Spoilers out of third School in Bronx, N. Y.



Mrs. Daniel William Vanderwende

Became January Bride To Daniel William Vanderwende

The Bathany Church of the bridegroom's parents are Mr. The Bothery Church of the bridge back and the guest book and the guest book and the Brethren in Farmington was and Mrs. William Vander-David Simpson assisted as She was 62. She is survived a great 545 set, with Bill Brode the setting of the candlelight wende, of Bridgeville. The adding a real fine 524 series ceremony which united January 6th marriage was pereffort, and Don Jester chipped Rebecca Lynn Messick and formed by Rev. William A. in with a good above average Daniel William Vanderwende. McDaniel at four o'clock in effort for a full team effort. The bride is the daughter of the afternoon. Mrs. Richard Sam Powell rolled a fine 202 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mes- Melvin and Mrs. Robert Schgame and a real good above sick, of Farmington. The rock presented a program of

200 game and a good series ef- Dover Downs Thoroughbred Meet in with a real good effort for Opens February 10th

Dover Downs will open it's indications our upcoming Williamsburg, Va., the couple and cyclist makes a conscious Ron Kerly paced the Broth-ens Five squad to a three point victory over Penn Central as with a 10 race program was a conscious will reside at Towne Court effort to travel our highways affely."

effort as did Ray Dennis. Ber- clude on Sunday, April 29th. railroaders, and Robert O'Bier Saturday - Post Time 8 P.M. added a good above average Sunday afternoon programs effort to enable the four-man will go to the post at 1:30 P.M. Penn Central team to capture | Dover Downs will be closed on Good Friday and Easter

Siunday, as prescribed by Del-Since opening in March, 1969, the 5/8 mile track has enjoyed a healthy growth rate. The daily handle for the '69 meet averaged \$149,638: The 1972 average handle - \$244,-

044 shows an increase of 63% "We've made excellent progress since Dover Down pioneered thoroughbred rac-Farrell, Thoroughbred Manlager at Dover Downs said. "We have the only track is the Middle Atlantic States racing Thoroughbreds on Sunday Howard Tibbitt, 233; Dallas People from New York City, Hayman, 226; Jeff Ribbons, Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, 224; Leroy Wheeler, 222; Ken-Md., and Washington, D. C. ny P. Outten, 212; Martin Jar- have discovered us; as a rerell, 212; Sam Lyons, 208; Ber-sult, we're gaining patromage

Colliss, 207; Sam Powell, 202; Six of the leading trainers Romald Wright, 202; Snooky of the 1972 meet at Dover Downs are returning for the opening on Feb. 10th, they are: W. H. Wolfendale, Jr. L. Wheeler 192-222-192-606 Ed Sinchair, J. O. Brey, Jr. 200-184-197-581 | R. E. Class, S. C. Rowan, R. B. K. P. Outtten 212-177-181-570 Archer, Jr. They won seven-193-191-185-569 ty-two races among them dur-207-167-186-560 ing the '72 meet at Dover.

169-148-233-550 "For this meet we're scheduling nine race cards for Wiednesday and Thursday nights, and ten race programs on Friday, Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons," Ed Farrell revealed, "from all

Mrs. Marie E. Shultie

Marie E. Shulitile, age 69, wife of Elwood Shultie, of 302 West Street, died Tuesday evening in Millford Memorial Hospittal after a short illness. Mrs. Shulltile was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, W.S.C.S. and the O.U.R. Sunday School Class. She retired four years ago from the Ace Dress Company where she was a member of the I.L.G.W.U., a garment workers union.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, James E. Shultile, Slr., Harrington; Robert J. Shultie, Dover, and Richard A. Shultie, Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Robents, Severna Park, Md. and Mrs. Deann Ryan, Harrington; eleven grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held in the McKnatt Funeral Sgt. Walter L. Isaac Jr., Home, 50 Commerce St., Harwhose wife, LaVerne, is the rington, on Friday afternoon Hardware was no pushover as daughter of Mrs. Frank Smith at 2 o'clock where friends may Jeff Robbins countered with a of R. D. 1, Greenwood, has ar- call one hour before services. great 541 set, including a fine rived for duty at Pease AFB, Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor of Trimity United Methodist The sergeant is a 1967 grad- Church, will officiate. Inter-169 A. Nichols, D, dec. Wood- Sussex Central 17 10 17 13-57 People's Restaurant dump- uate of Alfred E. Smith High ment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

with long fitted sleeves and a wide bertha collar forming a Recreation

high mandarin neckline sprinkled with seed pearls.
The A-line skirt fell into a circular train with a scalloped Miss League edge. The bride wore a camelot jeweled cap attached to an

maid. Her empire gown featured an ivory chiffion bodice. Miss Rita Messick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, moss green with a bib front trimmed in ivory venice lace. She carried a bouquet of man gym on Thursday night matching gardenias. Miss Rochelle Messick served as bridesmaid for her sister. Her bridesmaid for her sister. Her maid of honor in punch chiffon and carried matching gar-

ie Neeman, of Smyrna, who gym Thursday night. wore a gold chiffon gown identical to the maid of honor. Charles Jones, of Harrington, was ringbearer. Ushers and Miss Mary Hoey, daughter

chose a floor-length gown of rington, R. I. chose a floor-length gown in at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. plowder blue. Both mothers wore a white orchid consage. Following the double-ring (Continued From Page 1)

Hall.

they will both be attending

Given in marriage by her the University of Dellaware. faither, the bride wore a floor Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwende length gown of ivory Notting- are both graduates of Wood-ham lace. It was designed bridge High School.

illusion veil and carried a a Lake Forest School Board cascading bouquet of orchids, rulling on using the Chipman gardenias and star flowers. | gym the Harrington Recrea-Miss Robin Cahall, of Mil- tion Program will not be able ford, was honorary brides-this year as it has the past

two years. This year only one team of all stars will be able to partiwearing an empire gown of cipate. Boys and girls that gown was identical to the Air, Dover, Holy Cross and

Anyone desiring to volunteer to help in the program as a coach or official contact Bob Flower girl was Miss Nata- Guyton 398-3960 or be at the

Miss Mary Hoey

groomsmen were James of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Vanderwende, Aaron Chaf- Liam Hoey, of Frederica, died finich and Donald Lofland. Friday at St. Luke's Hospital Miss Carla Vanderwende at in Saranac, N. Y., after a short

by two brothers, William of The mother of the bride Michigan and Orville of Bar-

rose pink with mavy acces- Graveside services were sories. The groom's mother held yesterday morning at 11

MOTORISTS

ceremony a buffet dinner was safer," Bundlek commented. served at the Farmington Fire "The accident and fatality rate can only be decreased if each

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P 2t 2/8a

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otice is hereby given that a cial Election will be held stady. February 20, 1973 in Milford School District, Kent Sussex Counties, Delaware suant to a resolution of the said ool District duly adopted on uary 15, 1973 in accordance h the provisions of Title 14, pter 19, Delaware Code, in er to permit the voters of District to vote for or inst the levy and collection additional taxes at a rate of inty-four cents (\$.24) per 0 of assessed valuation of estate in said District as ermined and fixed for county purposes. Revenue derived on said additional taxes shall used for the purposes of plementing State supported uries of all teachers, secreal and clerical personnel, defining textbooks and insumental materials and supsections places for the said tice is hereby given that

lling places for the said al Election shall be at all bis in the District. Milford School, Milford Middle bl. Benjamin Banneker l. Evelyn I. Morris School, M. Ross School and West entary School. The polls aid election will open at byclock P.M., Eastern Stantine and close at eight

eemed to be a qualified and entitled to vote at Special School Election. order of the Board of ation of Milford School Dis-

William D. Kimmel, Jr., President Charles A. McLaughlin, Secretary

NOTICES

FROM: John H. Shaffer,
Prothonotary
Henry E. Kelly, Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of County, in Civil Action No. 24
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3t 2/8

Phone calls, food and the beautiful filowers sent and brought us. Our many thanks to The beautiful filowers sent and brought us. Our many thanks to Day.

The order of worship at Union United Methodist Louis Lanibus the pallbearers for their kindness shown. May God bless you all who took time to care. The Family of Mrs. Bentha Manship.

Stath Sunday after Epiphany Day.

The order of worship at Union United Methodist and the Union United Methodist and the Union United Methodist and the beautiful sermon, words of comfort given us, also the pallbearers for their kindness shown. May God bless you all who took time to care. The Family of Mrs. Bentha Manship.

Scripture lesson, Jeremiah

Sixth Sunday after Epiphany Day.

The order of worship at Union United Methodist and the Union United Methodist and Union Uni

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ND BEING the same lands premises which were coned unto Joseph E. Conrad Darlene B. Conrad, his wife, deed of William C. Truitt, the man, by deed bearing to of the 30th day of July, 1971, and of record in the ce of the Recorder of Deeds and for Kent County and the deed book F, Volume 27 at e 317.

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pital under Section 244 of e Delaware General Corpora-in Law of the State of Dela-rie, in which it is certified that e capital of this corporation is duced by the amount of \$206.-0.00, was filed in the Office the Secretary of State of the late of Delaware on February 1973 ROGER PECK CHEVROLET

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCES MON., FEBRUARY 19, 1973

7:30 p.m.

At Harrington City Hall Under Section 1803 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City cil shall hold a public hearing on proposed rezoning of land owned by Dudley Willis in the City of Harrington. Property bondered on north side by Peck Avenue, on east side by lands owned by Peninsula Oil Co. and Sana Hobbs, on west ide by Penn-Dol Developmen Co. and constituting of approximately 2.96 acres to be rezoned from Industrial Area IMP to Central Commercia

Ballance of property and bordered on east by Kirby & Nelson Rash and Ernest Kill en, on the west by East St and on the north by Peck Ave and Penn-Dol Development Co. and consisting of approxi mately 16.7 acres to be re-zoned from Industrial Area NP to Multi-Story Apartment INP to Multiple Some R-4.
Residential Zone R-4.
1t 2/8/73

CARD OF THANKS

tention given to me by Dr Graybeal, the nurses and the nurses aides on the second floor during my stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICES

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION the many cards, letters, tele

Daughter, Campbell Manship.

Houston

REAL ESTATE

Mrs. Howard Poore of Delmar spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Backman of Bridgeville and Miss Thursday evening dinner

Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of near dren, Freddie and Donnie Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp end recently. and son, Bill, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warnich of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz and children of Lewes were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice

Marvel on Friday.

Marvel and family.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ROGER PECK CHEVROLET, INC. Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Reduction of anital under Section 244 of

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the expert at Thanks for the flowers cards and visits received.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock

Dated January 15, 1973

3t 2/15 Mother and Grandmother. For sic.

John, Martin and Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Moore and family of Newark. They attended the Moore's silver wedding anniversary held at the D'Iguazias Town House in Media, Pa.

Josiah Parvis.

Connie Parvis of Milford were guests of Mrs. Edna Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory

Smyrna on Sunday.

Kintz. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell and children Kyle and Carla of Harrington were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Canterbury-

By Edna Massimilla As this week is Boy Scout Passwaters.

Week, one of the observances was for troops to attend group January 15, 1973 Methodist Church Cub Scout ing the 11 o'clock worship on Sunday.

> Manship and Felton Churches his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. was "The Meaning of Christian Love," with scripture Following all of the three Spices Make from Romans, Chapter 13.

was held. At Faith Community Church Distinctive Camden, the sermon topic at 11 a.m. Sunday was "Fit for

There was an alumni meet ing at Caesar Rodney High School on Feb. 5 at 7:30 in the

faculty lounge. The Round Table Club met at Wyoming United Methodist Church.

Freddy Pritchard. of Magnolia are being congra-stance has been removed.

eral Hospital. faither on Sunday.

patient at Kent General Hos- enally used to apply to all pital and a speedy recovery is three types. the wish and prayer of her friends.

meeting.

March 11. The members of the Felton herbs.

Hickman

Mrs. Mareta 10:1-7, John 12:20-26. Rev. Brothers, Bostick's sermon topic, "Jesus, Human and Divine.

Chilldren's sermon, "Those Little Things."

oilanio.

Charence Browling of Liden used to release the flavor. School Road. Clayton Reynolds of Alex-August Breeding. Other Sun- hardt says. With a few exday guests were their sons and ceptions like chili powder,

and Michele; Mr. and Mrs. to dominate it. Louis Breeding, Dotty, Lois Ann and Linda and Maxine and Jo Ann Jester. entertained their grandchil-

bert of Laurel for the week ped fresh herbs for each four Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert

Mrs. Isaac Noble. tient in Milford and Dover herbs used to suit your taste. hospitals.

ed at a buffet dinner Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mirs. Eugenie Bryanit and Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred News lene; Mir. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn, Pa.; Walter Jefferson has return- Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pass-

and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Ponter, Wayne, Jo Ann, 3t 2/8 Worthip. At Felton United Jeff and Darlene were Thursday evening dinner guests of Pack No. 141 was introduced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Coulbourne of Federalsburg,

by Mrs. Lois Woodward, dur- ence Porter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cowgill and Jessie of Denton were based on the theme "We are The sermon title at Viola, Wednesday evening guests of all one in Jesus Christ."

services an election of trustees Foods More

foloid.

the Battle." The evening ser- for world trade and were so fashion show and luncheon vice at 7 p.m. stressed the valuable only kings and nobles will be held on March 29 at 'Shaying Power of the Fam- could have them. Today they one o'clock at the House with they are still greatly valued soring the show. Tickets are by those who treasure good \$2.50 and may be purchased

Spices and herbs are used Mrs. Charles Rapp kave the to flavor foods, but they aren't | Sunshine report in the absence the same, says Miss Margue- of Mrs. Carroll Welch. Mrs. rite Krackhardt, extension Rapp will take over the duties nutrition specialist at the Uni- of the committee for the com-Home from the University of Versity of Delaware. Spices, ing six weeks. Members know-Delaware for the weekend generally grown in the tropics, ing of illnesses are asked to were Shirley Woikoski, Mike are aromatic vegetable sub-call her. Davis, Kathy Massimilla and stances such as seeds or leaves from which almot none of the the Circle served refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cassler oil or other flavoring sub- ments following the meeting.

tulated on the birth of a baby Herbs are usually grown in boy on Jan. 30 at Kent Gen-temperate climates. They are made from aromatic leaves, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs stems and flower heads. Anand family attended the 85th other type, the aromatic seeds, 49, of 44 Fisher Ave., Milford, birthday celebration of his are the seeds of plants grown died last Saturday, at Milford in temperate climates. How- Memorial Hospital after a Mrs. Hazel Harrington is a ever, the term spices is gen-long illness.

For years, the commonest way of getting herbs and band, Ralph F. Henderlong; a spices has been to buy them in Feb. 6th Viola Methodist the grocery store. However, two daughters, Janet Bradley, Women held their monthly recently there has been an in- of Milford; and Carol Campcreasing interest in herb gar- bell, of Hartly; a sister, Mary Girl Scouts will be in group dening and herb cookery and Ellen Gillespie of Milford; her worship in Felton Church on more and more people have mother, Margaret Tuscano of

gardeners are dill, parsley, Park, near Lewes.

sweet basil, mint, chives, and thyme. Some even are

The flavor of ground spices s imparted immediately, so they may be added about 15 minutes before the end of the cocking period. Whole spices, Sunday School for all ages tied in a cheesecloth for easy 10:45. Supt. Paul Gustafson. removal, are best in slow By Mrs. Margaret Thistiewood Mrs. Brenda Collins at the cooking dishes like stews because the long simmering Mr. and Mrs. William Tull period extracts the full flavor and Mike of rural Greenwood and aroma. Whole or leaf were Sunday afternoon guests herbs should be finely of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. crumbled just before they are

grown indoors in puts. Remember a few baisc rules andria, Va., spent the weekend when you cook with any kind recently with Mr. and Mrs. of herb or spices, Miss Krackfamilies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- herbs should be used to enward Breeding, John, Edward hance the flavor of foods, not

When you're cooking with fresh herbs, use about four times as much as you would Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert with dried herbs. In general, use 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried herbs or one teaspoon chopto six servings. If you aren't

Finally, don't be afraid to pent Monday evening with experiment. Only you know which herbs you like best. Mrs. Paul Messick is at her You can make your food more home now after being a pa- distinctive with spices and

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertain-Asbury W.S.C.S.

The United Methodist Women of Asbury Church were ed to his home in Milton after waters of Milford, Mr. and treated to an International spending some time visiting Mirs. Thurman Passwater of tour at their monthly meeting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Greensboro, Mrs. Cleat May on Tuesday evening. Miss Ceand Mrs. Eval O'Day of lila Ribeiro of Forteleza, Bra-Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- zill, American Field Service exald Banning, Jerry, Diane and Change student showed slides Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer of her home, city and country. Dukés of near Federallsburg, Miss Barbara Blackman of Master Rusty Scott and Fred Canterbury spoke of her sum-

> Americans Abroad program of Mirs. Albert Mason was hairman for the evening. She is also Celia's American mother since the Masons are the host family for AFS this year.

Turkey as a member of the

Mrs. Wayne Brown opened the meetisg with devotions The business meeting was

conducted by Mrs. John Shaffer, president. Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. health and welfare representattive, announced that the Methodist Manor House Bazaar held recently in Seaford netted \$4,119.75 for the schol-Spices once formed a basis arship fund at the house. A are available to everyone, but Benjamin's of Sallisbury spon-

from Mrs. Greenly.

Mrs. Jeanette

Mrs. Frank Derrickson and

Henderlong Mrs. Jeanette Henderlong,

She served in the Women's Air Corps in World War II. She is survived by her hussion, Bradford of Decatur, Fla.; been learning to use fresh Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three

granddhildren. Charge are reminded to mark Fresh herbs have a better Mass of the Resurrection We wish to express our their calendars for Sunday flavor than most dried herbs, was offered yesterday mortianish to all our friends, evening, Feb. 25. A youth and many common herbs are ning at ISt. John's Catholic neighbors, relatives for their group Sing Out will present a easy to grow. Some herbs Church, Milford. Interment many acus of kindness shown program of inspirational mu- most often grown by home will be in Henlopen Memorial

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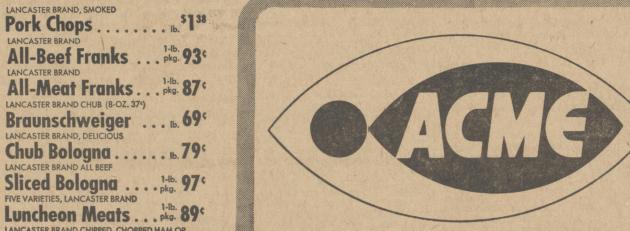
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types, their habitats, and the will be eaten by others. amazing lifestyle that these Let's hit on the backyard in-

species of birds live within in bird feeding areas. ferent kinds of birds are known to nest in Delaware.

ing, supplying hours of pole to prevent cats and a dollar or more for a zipper stitching, or the seams must attending the recent Delmarva ers planted this variety in amusement, they are also good squirrels from climbing it. when you can buy a similar be zig zagged, it brings the Soybean Meeting in Salisbury, rows wider than 14 inches. neighbors. They eat quantities of insects and weed seeds. They also have pleasant voices high enough up the pole to package, and she surely does- Buttons? No wonder you creased several bushels per full season soybeans when the you hours on end. And, to top it off, most of them are attractive to look at, with some beng really beautiful.

Of great amazement to man is their capability of flight. They are the only creatures on earth that grow feathers; they have a body temperature ing, and bird houses. Get in from six to eight degrees nigher than man's, a tempera- to have more information ture which would be a fever 736-1448. high enough to kill us.

Birds are also a work horse for man, constantly searching out linisects from above the tree tops to a few inches below the surface of the ground. The downy woodpecker feeds primarily on ants, beetles, ca- cap? I don't mean your gol exclusively on innects taken on the wing, while other birds live primarily on weed seeds. However, from the agriculare fine feathered friends. the answer is the same as the Many crops are destroyed an - number of servings -- you must nually from bird feeding, both have some "hang ups." There from emerging seeds as well are so many delicious green as destroying crops as they for salads and for cooking and are ready for harvest. But so many ways to serve them generally, the destructive bird There is just no way of ever species are not the ones that tining of something green or you would encourage to your your plate.
backyard. Birds such as the Not many people find it dif-Cardinal, Chickadee, Blue ficult to eat lettuce but there Jay, Purple Finch, Wrens, etc., and so many other sala are ones that can be enjoyed greens besides lettuce. Bu in our blackyards.

but not in, shrubs, trees, or crisp. It is a tall, cylindrica dide. Many birds are too wary in a loosely folded head. or hawk happens by.

you find a combination that attracts the largest number of binds. You will soon find that centain foods are preferred by birds and that you can almost The leaves are broad, tender sellect the birds you want by putting out the right kind of in color from pale green to

Generally, backyard binds that visit in the winter are of two kinds-those that eat

Mrs. Dianich Attends NEHC Seminar

A Newark woman, Mrs. Frank Dianich, recently attended a three-day seminar in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Extension Homemakers Council, She is the state stafety chairman of the Delaware Extension dressing. Another member of Homemakers Council.

The seminar, held Jan. 30 Innough Feb. 1, dealt with the rehabilitation of automobile drivers who are abusive drinkers. The program was called cooked. Operations DIRE, driver imrovement rehabilitation and

The NEHC is committed to drinking driver problem into next tossed salad you serve. each state and county and Dandelion leaves are good The program included rep-Alcohol Countermeasures Pro- cooked also. gram. Court procedures and Then there is spinach. Yes, adjudication and leadership its excellent in tossed salads, maining were discussed.

This article is for the birds! | seeds and those that eat in-We should learn to enjoy sects. This means that seeds of birds and have a better under- various kinds in feeders will

Birds are among our best cats. Squirrels can be a "good the home sewing boom. known kinds of wildlife. They guy," but many times will inhabit every part of the state. scare off birds and eat a good creases hit the woman who much one can do to econo-It has been determined that hare of their food. Cats, how- sews, it's enough to turn her mize on thread, and thread Vields during the year about 270 ever, are a continuous threat back to buying ready-to-wear. prices creep up constantly,

the entire year and some for supported off the ground high being eroded away. a short time as just a few enough to keep cats from Lit's no wonder that discount hasn't been too long ago. Now ings, according to a Univer- But in the Wye plot, s the first days-and a total of 127 dif- jumping to it. When putting stores are booming. If the you pay twenty-five cents or sity of Delaware crops spereeders or bird houses on homemaker sews to save more. That may not seem like citalist. Birds are not only interest- Inould be placed way up the ways to economize. Why pay but if the style takes a lot of search associate, told farmers losses would be high if farmtwenty inches in length and doesn't care if it's in a fancy siderably. ing from the ground and gripshe buys a zipper. ping their claws above the metal strip. I have also seen metal poles used as supports which work very nicely.

Your Co-operative Exten sion Service has numerou pamphlets on birds, bird feed louch with us if you would like

Delaware Food Market Keport By Anne W. Holberton

What's your greens handi tempillars, and other insect. scores, but if you have any The barn swallow feeds almost "hang up" about eating

Make a simple test, divide the number of times you ear greens in a week by the num rural standpoint, not all birds ber of varieties of greens. I

Ifirst lets check the various Here are a few general sug- types of lettuce; iceberg is a estions to follow in feeding crisp letitude that grows in birds. Once you start feeding, large round fairly solid heads. should be kept up all It has medium green outter through the winter. When leaves and lighter green inne binds become accustomed to leaves. It is the most commonfeeding in your yard, they ly used of all since it lends it wild rely on you for winter self well to slicing, quartering food. Place your feeder near, or wedging. Romaine is also other places where birds can plant with dark green leaves

and shy to venture far from Butterhead lettuce include cover. Generally, they will not such varieties as Boston and fly flar or remain in the open Bibb lettuce. These types have to feed. Those that do, need smaller, looser heads than ice cover to fly to in case a cat berg lettuce. The hads are us ually slightly flat on top and Try a variety of food until the leaves are soft, green and

succulient. Leaf lettuce concludes the list on lettuce. This type is offten called garden lettuce and curiled to smooth and vary dark reddish color, depending upon the variety.

Chicory, endive, and escarole are members of the chicory family of greens. Their names are often used inter changeably. However, each has its own characteristic. Chicory is old in loosely fanned heads of green, it has curly or crinkly leaves with narrow notched edges. Endive (Belgian Endive) is creamy white and grows in a tight cigar shaped head. To prevent the plantfrom becoming green it is grown in complete darkness. This lettuce is used raw in salads, served just with a the tribe is escarole. It is green with broad slightly cninkly leaves. Chicory and escarole are very good in salads and are excellent when

Water cress is truly a prized sallad green. It is a small education, and launched the round leaved plant that i newest activity of the NEHC. used most often to garnish with because of its spicy flav a program which will extend or. But for a delightful change the work on the abusive add a good quantity to the

eventually to the local clubs. also. They are dark green leaves that have saw-toothed esentatives from the National edges. Their similarity to chi-Highway Traffic Safety Ad- cory stems from the relationministration and the Alcohol ship of both dandelion and Safety Action Projects of the chicory to the sunflower flam-Department of Transportation illy. This green is very good

| wilted salads and just to use |

These are just salad greens. over again. It saves time, too, finish. In fact, you'll get a Wye and Essex--in row spac- yield increase over the 35-inch ly Wye-had higher yields with Next week we will check on for once the pattern fits you better job without them, so ings of 7, 14, 21, 28 and 35 spacing, Wye a 32 percent inthe cooking greens. So far can whip it up in a hurry mat's one notion you can skip inches. Plots were planted on crease and York a 16 percent of planting soybeans at this re you scoring? Is your green without taking time to fit the buying when you sew with June 6 and July 8. Plant populinorease. cre much lower than you dress.

It Seams To Me Janet Reed Every time I buy sewing too. Some stores cut the wide makes the seamstress suspici- Wisk said the height of the produced 31 percent more supplies it seems that prices knits in half, so when knits ous. We hope that the notion plants was influenced very yield in 14-inch rows than in have gone up again, and some are getting only half as much industry in't going to kill little by the row spacing. 35-inch rows, Wye 19 percent standing of the different attract some birds and suet of the price rises seem unrea- for your money. The narrower the goose that laid the golden Lodging was a little more sevsonably high. It appears that widths may not cut to as good egg. everyone is trying to get on advantage either. That type of

But when all these price in- There doesn't seem to be The price advantage she has too. Remember when thread Delmarva soybean farmers no substantial effect on the Delaware's borders-some for Mout bird feeders should be in making her own clothes is coult ten cents or less per should be cashing in on higher height of the first pods on spool, 100 yards, too? That yields with narrow row spac- the York or Essex varieties. polles, a smooth metal band money she has to look for an earth-shattering increase, Edward L. Wisk, crops regether. Wisk said combine

by which they can serenade keep the animals from jumpnot need directions every time don't see them used much acre with 7- to 14-inch row widths were reduced from lanymore. You can pay more spacings. Pattern prices keep going for buttons than the rest of In tests last year at the Uni-the rows were further narup all the time, too. Many wo- the entire garment.

instead of lettuce. Use the men tell me they are using Most knit fabrics don't need town Substantially. Essex in 7-inch spacings for soybeans. Alkniits.

carefully. You can usually cut increased volume of sales, kept of plant height, height of creases in the late-planted around minor flaws with good prices should come down. The the thirst seed pod, lodging plots were still noticed as the planning. Check fabric widths, opposite seems to be true. It and yield.

This should be fifteen to one for twenty-five cents? She cost of the garment up con- Md., studies have confirmed In this study, there was no

their favorite styles over and seam tape or lace as a hem three soybean varieties-York, rows produced a 50 percent though some plots-particular-

There are lots of bargains Normally, with all the in-plants per acre to 128,000. July 8 suffered from an unin fiabrics, but check them count in home sewing and the During the test, records were usually early frost, yield in-

ere in the wider row spacings Wisk said 14-inch rows ap-Let's hit on the backyard invader, usually squirrels and the bandwagon and cash in on sales gimmick makes me susoperation.

Narrow Rows Can shight. He pointed out that than in the narrower ones, al- pear to be the most practical Increase Soybean lodging in the narrow rows Wye and Essex showed less than did York.

> Narrower row spacings had rows were brought closer to-

that soybean yields can be in- increase in yields with the 35 to 28 inche. However, as versity of Delaware George- rowed, the yields increased

istance may not be worth the hations ranged from 112,000 Alithough soypeans planted little extra yield for most

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