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Harrington Moose Lodge presents a case of cookies to the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockly. Shown in the picture presenting cookies is Lester Lawton civic affair chairman of the lodge — receiving cookies is Catherine C. Mead. co-ordinator of volunteer services and NormanSteele, lower Delaware committeman.

Lake Forest **Chorus Concert**

The choruses of Lake Forest High School are giving a spring ship meeting of the Harrington the W.T. Chipman School cafe- at 7:30 p.m. Fifth Dimension. The ensemble to protect the officers in case

Ten Years Ago

has to be determined.

Harrington.

Fri., April 5, 1963

R.R. Johnston, president of

Frederica Ccamber of Com-

Ronald Hughes Elected President Of H.H.S. Alumni Association

The annual general member- quet and dance will be held in concert under the direction of High School Alumni Association teria and fieldhouse, May 5. Ad-Donald Claycomb. The mixed was held Tues., April 3, Presichorus will be singing music dent James W. Rash presiding. including selections from Came- Items of interest that came belot by Frederick Loewe, "Mon- fore the membership were as day, Monday" recorded by The follows: By a unanimous vote of Mamas and the Papas, and cided to become a corporation "Aquarius" recorded by The of the State of Delaware in order

will be singing "Scarsborough of liability-some objections Fair" recorded by Simon and were voiced by a few members Garfunkel and "Where Do I Be- present; Accepted 600 bags of gin" from Love Story. The girls peanuts from the North Carolina chorus will have included melo- Peanut Growers Assoc., Rocky dies "Blowin' in the Wind" by Mount, N.C., for table favors at Bob Dylan and "You'll Never the annual banquet; heard ob-Walk Alone" by Roy Ringwald. jections from a few members on This is just a short preview of revision to the scholarship prothe sounds that will be coming gram-program will stand as from Lake Forest High School stated in the April Issue of the gymnasium, April 18 at 7:30 p m. Alumni News; hired state troop- Life Insurance Donation: adults \$1.00, students ers for annual dance. President Company Sells Rash announced the annual ban-

Twenty Years

Fri., April 10, 1953.

Bogus Policies

mission will be by advance tick-

et only. All reservations by mail

Elections of officers for the

1973-1974 year were as listed

below: President, Ronald F.

Hughes, Class of 1965, of Har-

ford. Re-elected were Betty L

Chambers, recording secretary

class of 1954, of Viola; Lena V.

Paskey, class of 1957, and Don-

ald W. Derrickson, class of 1948,

both of Harrington. The position

of historian was not filled at

rington; vice president, C. Rich-

Days of Our Years for cash to reinsurers.

The Securities & Exchange Association. Commission temporarily banned Mr. Berkman was interested Miss Elizabth Louise Bradley, merce, announced Wednesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Man- trades in the stock of their hold- in harness racing. He had been an electronics firm has desired love Bradley, of Harrington, and ing company, Equity Funding to the Liberty Bell track, in Corporation of America. Also, Philadelphia, Thursday. to locate near that town. (Editor- Clayton Leslie Wix, son of Mr. Four small children, ranging at the home of the bridegroom's their lives late Wednesday even- ott, pastor of Trinity Methodist suspending sale, solicitation or Hospital.

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house in which they were living Daniel Pritchett, former pastor. two miles northwest of Harring- | The City will take care of the ton on County Line Road 275. upkeep of a public parking lot permit the sale of Equity Fund-daughter, Mimi Collins, both of They were Daniel Pritchett Jr., on Hanley Street. Improvement ing Life Insurance Company's Los Angeles; and 4 grandchild-5; Richard Pritchett, 3; Dwain of the lot was sponsored by the policies in this state until this ren. Pritchett, 2, and Ida Mae Thom- Lion's Club, the land being lent matter is resolved.

as, 1. The children were being by Horace E. Quillen. It is in the Life Insurance Co. of New Jermington, Saturday afternoon. Thomas Jr. Cause of the fire Building. Funeral services for John An- Equity Funding Corp. of Amer- Memorial Park. Mrs. Rae Smith, proprietor of drew Touchstone, 84, retired ica, can have their licence sus-Rae's Restaurant, thought her farmer of Felton, will be held at pended in this state because of Rae's Restaurant, thought her customer looked familiar, but she could not place him. It was Saturday Surviving are two she could not place him. It was Saturday Surviving are two with Equity Funding Life Insurshe could not place him. It was Saturday. Surviving are two Robert Mitchum, a Felton native daughters, Mrs. John Godwin and movie star.

Mrs. Old Mrs. William Green, both of will issue such an order in the concert, school gym., Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay- Felton. near future.

man and son, Glenn, of Harring- The case of the proposed suston, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence pension of the Pennsylvania Anthony and daughter, Gayle, Railroad's night train between Governor's House Sun., April 15, 7:30 p.m., (Palm Sunday, Trinity U.M. of rural Harrington, were SunNew York City and Norfolk, Va., Reopens to Public Words Of Jesus". All-charge Mrs. John Donovan, of Wilming- hassle. The company said it Delaware's First Lady, Jeanne

Luff high school principal inspection. effective July 1. He succeeds Mrs. Margaret Saunders at- family, will reopen to visitors bers present each week to Charles A. Hoff, who recently tended the wedding of her next week. accepted a similar position at grand-daughter at Preston, Md., The Governor's House has New members accepted week-Saturday. She spent Easter with been closed for repainting. Mr. and Mrs. William Krame- her daughter, Mrs. Percy Liensz "We're delighted the house

das and Mr. and Mrs. William at Preston. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James mington, and Mrs. Annie Mor- bitt. "The house was in need of shoot on April 14, from 1 to 6 ris of Milford, were guests of a sprucing up." candidacy for membership of week.

Harrington Special School Dist- son, Jimmy, spent the weekend burn." Tradition has it that the may use 20 gauge. Prizes will be in Wilmington.

A real estate consultant has Mrs. James R. Sharp of New famed "Underground Railroad" joined General Foods Jell-O di- York City, and Mrs. Ralph Sharp in pre-Civil War days vision in Dover, according to a of Annapolis, Md., visited Mr. The home is a fine example Milford Jaycee Wives Club is bulletin from V.D. Ludington, and Mrs. W.W. Sharp and Miss of middle Georgian architec- sponsoring a dance April 14, at

will operate out of the Dover spent the weekend with the rooms. It is furnished in period OB. For tickets call 422-5689 or Students here moved into one Stevenson of Rehoboth. Mary ing, in the Chippendale manner, Supply, Shopping Center. room of the high school's new Ellen Thomas, who is doing is among the finest in Delaware. Felton Church of God, Felton, addition Monday and two or work at Coatesville (Pa.), has Inc'uded in the tour are the up- 7:30 nightly, April 15-22. Singthree others are expected to be spent some time here with her stairs living quarters of the Gov- ing - preaching - Divine Healing in use before the term is out. parents.

DiMondi Is

Elected Kent GOP Chairman

ed Francis A. Di Mondi as its ginning promptly at 8 p.m.

acclamation, wasia shoo-in candidate for the post to succeed majorettes and soloists. state Rep. Robert W. Riddaugh against pursuing his own candi-

The 40-year-old Di Mondi is president of Wyoming Block Co. and chairman of the state Standardbred Development Board. He s also one of the state appointed directors of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware and a partner in the Carlisle Land Co, which is building a Sheraton Inn Hotel in Dover.

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Cantata At Trinity

Palm Sunday services will be observed at Trinity United Methodist Church this Sunday, April 15, when the cantata "The Last Words of Jesus" by Rob Roy Perry will be sung by an allcharge choir from Trinity, Sa-Bethel and Prospect churches. The service will begin

Melvin L. Brobst will be in charge of the music, assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Mary Ann Draper, soprano; Mrs. Mary Lou Wright, alto; Walter Lekites, Jr., and Russel Legates, tenors; and Alfred Mann, bass.

The Rev. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., pastor of all four charges, ard Black, Class of 1965, of Milwill officiate, and to which the public is cordially invited.

Dover businessman Samuel Berkman dies

Samuel Berkman, 73, of Dover, died Friday morning in the Kent General Hospital, after suffering a heart attack at his home at 1120 Yearsley Drive. Mr. Berkman was president of

the Rudnick Sales Co. in Dover. He was born in Middletown but lived in the Dover area for He was a past president of ices outside the city which the tion to their general tax because

According to information received by Robert A. Short, insurance commissioner, State of Delaware to Study the residents of the State of this claim, Kent County, asked the University of Delaware to study the residents don't pay this additional charge on their county tax Delaware, Equity Funding Life ting Association, Union Lodge Insurance Co. has apparently No. 7, A.F. and A.M.; Delaware sold bogus life insurance policies | Consistory, the Shrine, the Elks, and the Horseman's Service

duction. When the report came real estate charge. back it was in favor of leaving | And so it is, as each county

ial Note: The firm was Mohawk and Mrs. Carroll Wix, also of the California insurance com- He returned home Thursday Electronics near Lynch Heights.) Harrington, were married Friday missioner has been appointed evening and, according to his insurance commissioner has is- family suffered a heart attack in age from 5 years down, lost parents by the Rev. Milton Elli- sued a Cease & Desist Order and was taken to Kent General

ing when fire destroyed the Church, assisted by the Rev. issuance of new policies in that Mr. Berkman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Rudnick Commissioner Short will not Berkman; a son Herbert, and a

Funeral Service were held at In addition, Bankers National Chandler's Funeral Home, Wilsey which is also owned by Buriel was in the Beth Emeth

ton.

Sun., April 15, 7:30 p.m.

Choir. Trustees has elected Melvin C. hulk did not pass Coast Guard official residence of Governor 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Sherman W. Tribbitt and his Center. Must have 25 mem- died in 1959. hold class in Harrington. ly. Come and be counted.

can be open to Delawareans and The Cedarfield Ruritan Club Irwin were Saturday evening Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wil-visitors again," said Mrs. Trib- of Houston will have a turkey William J. Walls announced Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Dean this The Governor's House, locat- ford. The rain date will be p.m., on New Wharf Road, Miled on Kings Highway in Dover, April 21. Men are to use a 12 the Board of Education of the Mrs. Kathryn Simpson and formerly was known as "Wood- gauge and momen and children home was once a stop on the a turkey or a ham.

operations manager at Dover. Caroline Sharp Wednesday. ture, featuring a wide entrance Lula M. Ross School, Milford. George O'Tolle, the consultant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas hall with adjoining reception Music by Bo Jangles, 9-1. B.Y.

Chipman

The Kent County Republican Band will be given this Fri. Committee Tuesday night elect- April 13, in the gymnasium be-

Di Mondi, who was elected by several popular favorites as well as selections featuring the of Smyrna decided last week surprises included on the pro-

> The concert is open to the nations at the door.

Band Concert

The annual spring concert by the W.T. Chipman Junior School

The program will include several numbers. There will be

ductors - Alex Bechton, instrumental instructor from Lake Forest North and East Element- Two Landowners Toss ary Schools (Felton and Frederica) who will direct the Chipman In With Harrington band in "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?" by Bachadirector of music for Lake Forest annexation of four properties annexation, he said. High School, directing the band on U.S. 13 into the city of Harin "oHliday In Spain," by Piato. rington.

JOSHUA M. TWILLEY

Levy Court President

was estimated 39c per \$100.00 of | County.

assessed value. This was the

port on whether or not there ices.

Charles G. (Jerry) Lamb when Forest South will be presenting rickson.

public without charge, but there said Thursday night only four east of U.S. 13. will be an opportunity for do- land-owners were eligible to

Farmington Murder Trial Centers on Smoking Ruins

painstakingly to build its case Farmington. in the trial of Charles R. Der-

The fact that Kent County is

Tuesday as the state continued of a cabin on Kent 311 near wristwatch, a buckle, some

on examinations of the fire and teeth. Derrickson, 33, of near Har- scene and the human remains rington, is charged with first de- found in the debris of the cabin. gree murder in the Dec. 1970 State Police Det. Lt. Wesley December 12. Melvin L. Brobst will be in death of Carl W. McNeal, 25, of Short told how he and Deputy charge of the program and will Tyrone, Pa. A charred body State Fire Marshal Benjamin be assisted by two guest con- believed to be that of McNeal Roy Jr., sifted the debris on

metal buttons and a zipper, Testimony Tuesday centered along with fragments of skull

According to Short, the watch indicated 2:31 and the date of

He also described how the remains were picked up with "two scoop shovels and a pitchfork" placed on a tarpaulin and transported to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford for ex-

Two area landowners last of assessed valuation. There Deputy Atty. Gen. Jerome O. ach, and Donald Claycomb Thursday cast 3,940 votes for were no votes cast against the Herlihy and Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph A. Hurley, to link the re-The area involved extends mains or items recovered to from the city's southern bound- McNeal or to tie McNeal to City Manager Jack Harrington ary south to the railroad tracks, Derrickson.

Part of the area, about 60 took the stand and told the juvote, at one vote for each \$100 acres known as Greenaway ry in his opinion the fire was Farms, is planned to be rezoned | deliberately set and that some to permit Consolidated Thermo- flammable liquid was used "in

is projected to employ about 125 persons in five years. The firm two attorneys defending Deris a subsidiary of Dart Indus- rickson, attacked Roy's testitries, Inc., of California, Har- mony heavily in the afternoon. The other sites contain a cerning this report of the fire and his conclusion on the origin

trailer sales business and two private properties. According to Harrington, city council must vote to accept or of flames; the color of smoke; reject the referendum results at the point of origin of the fire; a special meeting, probably next and asked why Roy did not take

Good Friday Services

rington said.

The real estate tax for Kent which exists in New Castle County during this last year, County does not exist in Kent Ministerium will be observing determine. He added there also the traditional Good Friday would have been sufficient lowest real estate tax of any sub- treating all the residents fairly Service. This year instead of time for any accelerant (flamdivision in Delaware. Recently should become more clearly ob- having an afternoon service it mable liquid) used to start the will be held at 7:30 p.m. blaze to consume itself, leaving there have been assertions that vious each month as our user residents within municipalities fee system becomes more ob- The host church will be Trinity no residue. should get a further reduction in vious. For example, the resi- Methodist Church. Special music their county tax. The basis for dents in Briar Park, pay a garis planned and the Rev. Joseph Dr. Judith Tobin, assistant state this has been the assumption bage collection tax and a street- E. James, pastor of St. Stephen's medical examiner, who made the that the County performs serv- light tax to the county in addi- Episcopal Church will be bring- first examination of the body on

Correction

sity of Delaware to study the re- because they don't get the servwas duplication of service and The sewer system will pay for ed Miss Patty Phillippi as the istics of the remains, since it if so whether or not the town in itself from user fees and will not owner of a race horse killed on had not yet been shown that the automobile.

emphatic against reducing coun- who benefit from it will be horse from the highway.

stated that Kent County is anticipate that we will be able ford Francis Fletcher Jr., of of the extent of incineration of charging residents for services to reduce real estate taxes again Felton.

amination. No attempt has yet been

made by the prosecutors, Chief After Short testified, Roy

plastics to build a plant which or about or on the deceased." Richard Allen Paul, one of

He questioned Roy closely con-Paul asked Roy if he had as-

certained the color and height samples of debris for analysis to determine what if any liquid was used to start the fire.

Roy responded that because of the extent of destruction and the estimated 12-15 hours the fire had burned, the point or The Harrington Protestant origin was almost impossible to

Last to testify Tuesday was Dec. 14. She said the body was ! that of a "young male" who had died of severe burns, and was live when the fire started

Quite a bit of attention fo-An article last week mention- cused on the physical character-Kent County should get a tax re- cost the taxpayer any county U.S. 13 in a collision with an body was McNeal's. Dr. Tobin, under questioning by Paul, ad-Actually, Miss Phillippi was mitted that her age estimation the tax system as it is and was service is provided, only those seeking assistance to remove the of "late teens" was "maybe a ty taxes within municipalities. charged. Because of this sys- | The 5-year-old pacer, Chester estimation of height (5 ft.6 in.) The University of Delaware tem of taxing on user fees we Vinnedey, was owned by Wil- could also have varied because

Controls, Boycotts Could Put Damper on Increased Supplies

spokesman has expressed con- affect the producer by driving cern that the ceilings on meat down the prices he receives for prices announced by President his livestock. Nixon March 29 could create "We can only hope that such economic disruptions in the cost increases do not occur," he marketing system and discour- said, "because the addition of age increased meat supplies that kind of problem to the which represent the ultimate psychological impact of boycotts solution to consumer concerns -- and talk of boycotts -- would about meat prices."

president of the National Live prices." Stock and Meat Board said "Mr. tions and optimistic outlook of outlay at time of purchase." out of business."

A livestock and meat industry | tailers and packers would also

drastically effect the outlook for David H. Stroud, Chicago, increased supplies and meat

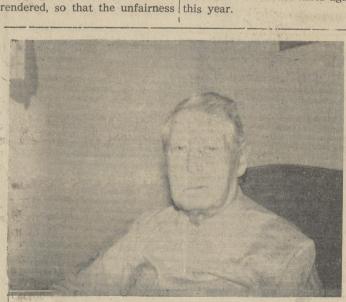
The Meat Board official said Nixon's attempt to molify con-homemeker irritation at the sumer frustration came at a time meat counter is understandable when it appeared that supplies because price increases there are were starting to catch up with more immedaitely visible than stock organizations and leader- for other goods and services that ship for years have been seeking have occurred on a more grada more stable supply in line with ual basis over a period of years demand. And indications have -- and which generally involve been that we were reaching a charge accounts an installpoint where the voluntary ac- ment purchases rather than cash

livestock farmers would start Stroud said also that meat leveling off the spasmodic price boycotts on a massive scale peaks of meat which upset con- would ultimately raise prices to sumers and the extended low an even higher level. He stated valleys of livestock prices which that a boycott is "an economic put consumers in debt and/or signal to the nation's livestock producers that consumer de-Stroud said that under price mand is deminishing. This would ceilings, increases in costs of put a negative cloud over the inproducing, marketing, transport- dividual decisions of hundreds ing, and packaging and distrib- of thousands of growers and uting meat could result in tre- feeders regarding the production mendous economic losses for re- (Continued on Page 4)

Lions Club To Present Annual Beauty Contest

The Harrington Lions Club | Harrington titles. ing, April 28.

Beauty Contest Saturday even- will then be entered in the Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant, Contestants will compete for to be held in Salisbury, Md., Miss Harrington and Little Miss June 15-17.



Robert Body Gray, 92, April 8th. Retired from building block manufacturing business in 1948. Married demand. Virtually all of the live- the "larger meat price increases the former Mary Ward and they have three childstopped running its 60-year-old Tribbitt, announced Friday that Weight Watchers meet ren; two living — Margaret Bly from Indian Head, The Felton Board of School ferry March 31 because its worn "The Governor's House.,, the every Tuesday evening at Md., and Clarence of Virginia Beach, Va. Joseph



latter's mother, Mrs. Bessie antiques and its interior carv- 422-8389 or Milford Lighting & Alice Dorman Font 91, Tues., April 10th. Granddaughter of the late George W. and Lydia Booth will present its 10th Annual The winners of each contest Dorman. One of the first settlers in this community. Also the daughter of Thomas J. and Laura Wyatt prayer. R. Floyd Burris, pastor. Dorman.

Felton

By Mrs. Walter More

Felton United Methodist Church, the Rev. John A. Massimilla pastor. This is prission Sunday, the 5th Sunday in Lent. The selection of the Junior choir was "Where You There?" The Senior choir anthem was "The day visitor's of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Savior's Eyes." The sermon was gar English.

There will be a silent communion observance Maundy Thursday, April 19, from 6:30 Sapp. to 8 p.m.

Sun., April 15, 7 p.m. there will be a Hymn sing at the day evening visitors at the home

Sun., April 29, the Rev. G. Wayne Cuff, district superin-

for the day were Mrs. Temple ner sang a solo. Stubbs, Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Barbara Duncan, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Mamie Adams.

The annual Ladies Night will be held at the Felton Firehouse April 21 at 6 p.m. This will be a For reservations call Roland Lester Larimore, supt. Neeman - 284-4674 for name's from A through M and for of Milford, visited their aunt, names from N through Z call Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Satur-Carl Moore - 284-4646.

A tentative date set for the annual street fair is June 23. her birthday Sun., April 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent last weekend in Somer- Kenneth Prettyman visited Mr's. ville, N.J. where there was a Tilghman Outten at Wilmington family celebration in honor of Hospital last Thursday. Dr. Henry's retirement.

Or. Henry's retirement.

A retirement dinner in honor dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. of Dr. Howard Henry is Tues., James Morgan last Sunday. State Fair Grounds Clubhouse. sick list. Dinner will be rerved at 7 p.m.

Claire Shore, Mich.,

Mrs. W. H. Parson spent last Sunday. Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A.C. Dill.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Mark- fith last Sunday. ham of Bellevue Hil'i, Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon were Sunday dinner guests of brate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

lake, N.J., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on her brother and sinter-in-law, their way home from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quai and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fooks were Sunday evening attendants St. Stephen's monizing Four at the Salisbury Elementary School.

Sat., April 14 is the date set for the Bake and Car Wash, sponsored by the Whirly Birds and the Jet Cadet's of the Green-sermon. wood United Methodist Church. The bake and car wash will be on the church grounds.

children attended the 4-H Jun- followed by Lenten Study Group ior Member weekend at Cape at 7:45 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English

Mr. Morgan.

were Tuesday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan

of Stamford, Conn., were Satur-

Morgan of Houston. The occasion honored the birthday of April 15, Palm Sunday, at Union Bill Cole of Garland Lake. United Methodist Church -9:45 Call to worship. Scripture Against"

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English attended the early worship serv-Your Shoes". ices in Houston, after which they were dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Gustafson, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and Hilary and Teddy were Sunof Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Green of Mardela, Md.

Saturday evening a group tendent, will speak at all three from the Greenwood United Methdist Charge motored to the The United Methodist Women | Church of the Brethern in Marymet Mon., April 19 at 12:30 for land. Mrs. Dolores Schrock had sandwiches, salad and coffee. charge of the meeting. Mrs. Mrs. David Evens wei; acting James Anthony, Mrs. Paul president for the meeting. Mrs. Mc-creary and Mrs. Shirley Mamie Adams was in charge of Hamstead presented musical the worship program. Hostesses numbers, and Mrs. Jeanne War-

Andrewville

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel banquet followed by a dance. Church Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley

> day afternoon. Mrs. Emma Ryan celebrated

> Mrs. Mary Paskey and Mrs.

April 17 at 6 p.m. at Delaware Mrr. Danny Hicks is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kates have Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Alton returned from a visit with their Breeding and Mrs. Florence son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor-John Kates and daughters, at St. man Walls lant week. Mr. Walls returned home from the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif1

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis of and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Drexel Hill, Pa., Mrs. Agnes Tor- viited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbert of near Felton, and Mrs. lins last Tuesday evening. They Thelma Becker of Salisbury, Md., also helped Mrs. Collins cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan Mrs. Paul Whitaker of Spring- of Connecticut recently visited Mrs. Herbert Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Draper laist

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones Sunday afternoon.

at the performance of The Har-

Sun., April 15, Palm Sunday 9 am. Holy Communion and

10:15 a.m. Church School 8 p.m. AA Meeting

Wed., April 18, Evening pray-A large number of Greenwood er and Healing Service at 7 p.m.



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Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Nobie

The order of worship Sun., essons Zachariah 9: 9-12. Luke 11: 13-25. Sermon topic "For Or

Children"s sermon "Sand In 10:45 Church School Paul

7:30 p.m. St. Paul study group United Methodist Women will were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in Washington.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was an overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, Me. Wilmer Nigel of near Federalsburg, Monday. During the even- end with his parents. ing all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, the occa- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norsion being Diana Sue Banning's man Walsh Saturday. 11th birthday. Several other

guest's were present also. and grandson, Keith Cook of Sunday, Wednesday of Mrs. Jesse Fear- from the hospital Saturday.

and Dale of near Federalsburg, for the American Cancer Fund Mrs. Nagel's mother, Mrs. Isaac | -15.

Eva O'Day of Greenwood, and By Mrs. Margaret Thistiewood Mr. and Mrs. Cleat May, Mrs Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. field of Williamsburg, Va., spent

7:30 p.m. the Charge Holy Com- Brown. munion will be held at Union United Methodist Church.

Farmington

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

neet Tues., April 17, 7:30 p.m. and sons spent the weekend William F. Denny and grand-Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Ed- visiting the latter's sister and daughter, Joanne, all of Milford. ward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Jo family, Mr. and Mrs. William The Dennings have just returned Felton United Methodist Crurch Ann and Darlene, of Noble Rd., Wood of McLean, Va., also from two week's in Florida. sight-seeing the cherry blossoms

Porter, the occasion being Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter's birth- had as weekend guests Mr. Venable's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dinglar of

Walley Petit spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harring-

Members of the Peach Blos-Mr. and Mr.s. Wilmer Nagel som 4-H Club will be soliciting were Sunday evening guests of during this weekend, April 13-14



McKnatt **Funeral Home**

50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornthe weekend with Mrs. Korn-April 19, Maundy Thur'sday, field's mother, Mrs. Annabelle

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simp son and children of Newark, were School room. All young people tion to be held in Dover May 23 Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. 9-18 are welcome. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistleday; Mr .and Mrs. William H. Mr and Mrs. Albert Vincent Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Venable spending the winter in St. Pet- by the Hymn "The Old Rugged Houston Homemakers Club Mrs. Richter presented How-

Mr.s. Francis Simpson.

Mrs. Richard Finch and child- back from the Holy Land. ton and son, and Mr.'s. Willard ren of Middletown, were recent Mrs. Charles Harrison, presi-Pearl Messick.

with Mrs. Shine's father, Willis nation. Clifton.

6:30 p.m. in the Houston Sunday part in the coming club conven-

wood entertained at dinner Sun-Felton Avon Club Asbury United

A program on religion at the Wednesday morning was opened Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring- by a prayer by Mrs. Erwin Richton have returned home after Avon Club. This was followed Cross'

will meet Thurs., April 26, at the ard Wagner who showed colored home of Mrs. Francis Parvis. | slides and told of his visit to the Sunday Mrs. Edna Sapp enter- Holy Land last October. The tained at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. land of Jesus was most interest-Edgar English of Greenwood, ing to all of us and no place of Mrs. Willard Chew was a din- Mrs. Franklin Morgan and the Holy Land of importance daughter, Connie, and Mr. and was omitted. Also shown were objects of olive wood brought

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins Chew were in Hurffville, N.J. visitors of her mother, Mrs. dent, presided at a short business meeting. The visit to the Denton, were dinner guests last Lewis Everett returned home E.D. Chamberlain of Arling- John Dickinson mansion and the ton, Va., was a weekend guest of octagonal school house May 2

his mother, Mrs. Marie Cham- meeting was discussed. Members and Mrs. Byron McKnatt in will leave the firehall at 9:15 memory of loved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Lewes Shine a.m. for this visit. The club and daughter, Joanne, of Silver voted to give the Cancer Fund will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ab-

Springs, Md., spent the weekend and the Eeater Seal Drive a do-bott. Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger U.M.Y.F. will meet with the gave a fine report of the last Rev. Jones Sat., April 14, at board meeting and told of our

Methodist Church

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Worship service. Serderstand" by the Rev. John Ed- sal. ward Jones. Anthems by the 8:30 p.m. Cathedral choir re-Crusader and Cathedral choirs. hearsal. Distribution of palms.

Anthems by the Chancel choir. is the Circle leader. Altar flowers this week will be If you desire to place lilies in by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens notify Mrs. Blanche McKnatt.

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Service at Trinity Easter Sunday 6 p.m. Sunrise

services at Blair's Pond. Guest singers will be from Milford 'The S.P.T.L.' At Asbury 9 a.m. Worship service with the Chancel choir.

Wed., April 18, 3 p.m. Cherub choir practice 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Thurs., April 19, 3 p.m. Brownies meet Thurs., April 19, 6 p.m. Chan-

mon entitled "They Do Not Un- cel and Crusader choir rehear-

Sun., April 29 at 7 p.m. - Fam-6 p.m. Junior and Senior High ily Night Service with the Rev. Earl L. Magill and his drums. 7 p.m. Evening worship. Ser- The Ruth Circle will serve the mon - Key 73 Study of Luke. refreshments. Mrs. Jehu Camper

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Prospect (Vernon) Paim Sun-

8:45 a.m. Church school, Russell Legates, supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship service.

7:30 Palm Sunday Lenten Musical with Charge choirs at Trinity Church.

Thurs. 1 p.m. The United Methodist Women will meet. Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Communion service at Trinity Church in Harrington. Good Friday services 7:30 p.m.

at Trinity Church. Sunrise service at Trinity Church, 6 a.m. Following the service the O.U.R. Class will serve a Continental breakfast in

Fellowship Hall. Salem (Farmington) Edward Collins, supt.

8:45 a.m. Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Church school. Maundy Thursday Communion service at Trinity in Harring-

Good Friday service 7:30 p.m Trinity Church. Sunrise service 6 a.m. Trinity

Church. Trinity Church (Harrington)

10 a.m. Church school, Leroy Calhoun, supt. 11 a.m. Worship service.

Palm Sunday Lenten Musical 7:30 p.m.

Mon., 8 p.m. Administrative Board will meet. Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Communion service. Good Friday, 7 p.m. Services. First Baptist Sunrise service 6 a.m. Follow-

breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Sat., April 14 the United Methodist Youth will meet in the church parking lot at 3:30 p.m. to go swimming at Wesley College. Only 25 will be able to go. First come first served.

Bethel (Andrewville) Lester Larimore, supt. 9:45 a.m. Church school.

Palm Sunday Lenten Musical with charge choir 7:30 p.m. Sat., April 21, Easter egg hunt on Church lawn 2 p.m.

Maundy Thursday services at Trinity in Harrington. Good Friday services 7:30 p.m. Trinity Church.

Sunrise services 6 a.m. Trinity Church.

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. worsni service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday

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

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School for of God News all ages. Frank Slater, supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. Soloists Mrs. Reitano and Mrs. Joanna Darling. Pastor's mesage, "Revival Fires."

6 p.m. N.Y.P.S. elections. 6:30 p.m. Film, "Guideposts

7 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. The U.M.Y. will chorus time, testimonies interriew and the Pastor's message, 'Life's Greatest Choices." Tues., April 17-22. Revival

services, Rev. and Mrs. George Dixon, evangelists, singers, musicians will be with us for the week. Services each evening will begin at 7:30 and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Brother and sister Dixon are well-known in this area. They have several re- Hall. cordings that are available.

Coming Events April 14, 1 p.m. Bike hike at Salisbury, Md. April 16, 6 p.m. N.Y.P.S.

elections. April 17-22 Revival with the Rev. and Mrs. George Dixon. April 21, 1 p.m. Easter egg

April 27-28 District N.Y.P.S.

convention in Baltimore. April 30, Communion Sunday n the morning service.

Belair, Md. May 8-10 District Assembly

in Baltimore. Mrs. Doris Morris is recuperating after an operation in Kent Fred Melvin is in critical condition in Milford Memorial Hos-

ing the service a continental Church of

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

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Sunday school - 10 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meetng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Biole study for the whole famly) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury-Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Mrs. Ruth Stokes and Mrts. Betty Chambers were the hostesses at the Viola United Meth-

Manship Churche's Sunday was eadings from John 12.

chool welcomes volunteers.

Sandy Carroll wa's recently Sgt. Dickey is the president of honored at a stork shower given the service organization known y Cheryl Lyons and Shirley as RE-ACT, a twenty-member May 4-5 District N.W.M.S. in Glanden at Shirley's home in group with eleven mobile units

Twenty-six persons attended a Pots-andPans demonstration

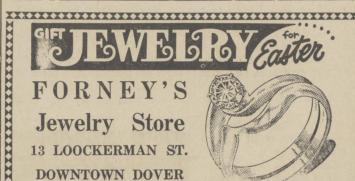
at the home of Mildred Biggs. Judy Mormon, Patsy Johnson Morning worship - 11 a.m. and Becky Merrell all celebrated their 15th birthday April 5th. Many folks in the area enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the

Woodside Friday. The Country Cutups supplied the music at the Saturday night dance at Camden-Wyoming firehall.

C.W. Little Leaguers are busy with tryout's. The Round Table Club met pointed to public service.

Friday at Wyoming Methodist Church Prayer and study groups meet odist Women for the April at the Wyoming Church at the meeting held at the Community following times: Women - Mon., 7:30 p.m., Tues., 10 a.m., Thurs., The sermon topic at Viola and 9:15 a.m. Men - Wed., 6 p.m.

If you enjoy walking, here is 'Gethsemane" with Scripture an opportunity to take a nice annual competition at Brandy-The members of Viola, Man-cause. Sgt. and Mrs. David staff who received recognition Fire Company will hold a ship and Felton Churches are Dicky, whose telephone number were Bryan Griffin, the year-chicken salad, dumplings, and urged to co-operate in combined is 736-1106, have been asked to book editor, Julie Sparks, editor- oyster fritter supper, served efforts to make this year's va- co-operate with the Smyrna Jay- ials, Colette Chabbott, a feature family style, at the Greenwood cation Bible school a meaningful cees to get folks to join the writer. Pat Jones, faculty ad- Fire Hall Sun., April 29. Serving experience for the children of Walkathon April 29 to help with visor, was nominated for presi- will begin at 1 p.m. and end at April 25, 7 p.m. Annual church the area. Mrs. Vonna Hobbs, the March of Dimes. The start- dent of the Delaware Scholastic 6 p.m. Take Outs will be availuperintendent of the vacation ing point will be in Rodney Vil- Press A'ssociation.



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Kent County Vo-Tech Center in for Memorial Day drivers. They the Fruitland Grange. will serve coffee at two locations | She is survived by her huson Route 113 - in front of Pen- band John Wm. Webb; a son, of World War I. He was born neys and also near Mason's De- Jack of Goldsboro; two daugh- in Wisconsin and had lived in partment Store. Mrs. Dickie be- ters, Mrs. Betty Palmer, Wyo- Delaware since 1946. ieves that busy people are hap- ming, and Mrs. Ellen Cooper of py people; especially when hob- Seaford; two sisters, Miss Ellen bies or extra activities are Chambers of Dover, and Mrs.

The award for outstanding grandchildren. High School Journalist of the senior at Caesar Rodney and Home, Main St., Felton. Intereditor-in-chief of the Rider, the ment was in Odd Fellows Cemeschool newspaper. The award tery, Camden. was presented by the Delaware Scholastic Pres's Ass'n. at the Coming Events long walk and help a worthy wine High School. Others on the The Greenwood Volunteer

Mrs. Mary A. Webb, 75, of near Goldsboro, died Saturday Harrington, was dead on arrival offered Tuesday morning at St.

plans to have a "Wake Break" Mrs. Webb was a member of

Alice Cubbage of Viola; and six mington, Leonard, of Milford,

Services were held Tuesday Year was given to Marc Seely, a afternoon at the Berry Funeral

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nember of St. Bernadette's Harrington. Church and an Army veteran

Survivors include his wife, Florence; five sons, Clarence and John, of Newark, Joseph, of Wiland George, of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Hibberd, and Mrs. Ethel Wacker, both of Wisconsin; 17 grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. Mass of the Resurrection was Saturday at Milford Memorial Bernadette's Church, Harringwood Cemetery. Friends called Mr. Leyanna was a self- Monday night at the McKnatt employed mecanic. He was a Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St.

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The following lines "Going By Train" submitted and two bingles to catcher Bill Penn Central here 20 years ago by the late Harry G. Farrow, Sr., a dedicated local railroad conductor, in passenger service between Washington and New York, brings back fond memories of "good old railroad days."

— GOING BY TRAIN —

I board the train to travel to Some city in our nation. What is that train to me except A means of transportation?

What else is it? I'll tell you what, It is my home on wheels. Where it is just as comfortable As home-life ever feels.

And some times trains mean even more When I am safe aboard them, With all their servants, (in my home) I never could afford them.

The Porter, the Conductor and The one who waits on me At breakfast, lunch or dinner With the utmost courtesy.

And even to the baggage boy For all his humble station My heart is deeply grateful For our railroad—transportation.

- LAMENT -Gone is the shovel

Gone is the coal Gone is the boiler That made engines roll.

Gone is the smoke But why should I sigh Gone is the cinder That got in my eye.

Of Local Interest

The Ever Ready Class of As-7:30 p.m. Miss Pauline Hopkins, president, will conduct the busission. Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Mrs. Clarence Rash and Mrs. Martin Grier will be hostesses and will present a program appropriate for the Holy season. The theme word will be "Youth"

Charles Morris.

Oscar Melvin.

Hendricks.

Collins, Becky and Doug; Mr.

being Mrs. Collins birthday.

lins were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Collins and sons, of Cordova,

Mrs. Carl E. Hutson Jr.

St. Francis Hospital, Wilming-

four sons, James and Carl E.

Services will be held Thursday

Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr. entertained several friends at Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Rash visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Gary and Mrs. Nelson Reed and Beth shopped

in Wilmington Saturday. Mrs. Lydia Samonds of Georgetown, Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edythe Hearn visited in New Jersey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey and children visited Mr. and lores Collins and Mike were din-Mrs. Gerald Garey in Greensboro Sunday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Wix and granddaughter. Mrs. Fred Martin entertained the members of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club at her home Wednesday even- of near Felton, died Sunday in and both of them had impressive

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash ton, after a short illness. visited in Lewes Monday.

Michele Dinetti of Milford, resident of Delaware. spent Friday and Saturday with She is survived by her hus- 1971, pacing a mile in 1:59 flat her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. band, Carl E. Hutson, Jr.; Harold Anthony.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank III, both of Magnolia, Ronald Bradley and son, Frankie, and of Denton, Md., and Richard, Bonita Byrd was also a late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown went at home; seven daughters, Mrs. starter, never hitting the race to Woodstown, N.J. and visited Christine Knox of Goldsboro, track until she was also fourwith Mr and Mrs. Clayton Md., Mrs. Lois Johnson of Sea- years-old.

ford, and the Misses Phyllis, served a chicken dinner to their at home; her parents, Mr. and attempting to stretch his win card club Saturday evening. Mrs. William B. Donophan of streak to six in a row. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wyoming; her maternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Wyoming; three brothers, Wednesday thru Saturday. announce the birth of a son born James W. Donophan of Rhode Thurs., April 5, in Milford Me- Island, Clarence G. Donophan of morial Hospital. The new son Little Creek, and Charles A. has been given the name Brian Donphan of Wyoming; four sisters, Mrs. Violet R. Glanden,

attend a trap shoot Friday and Joan R. Minner, all of Dover, April 4, at Kent General Hos-Sunday evening at Murderkill, and Mrs. Angilee V. Hobbs of pital, Dover, after a brief illness. The wives and children visited Sarasota, Fla.; and four grand-Mrs. Kenneth Outten during the children.

time the men were at the shoot. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of afternoon at 2 at the Berry Fu-Faulkland Heights near Price's neral Home, Main St., Felton. Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Corner, spent Saturday in Har- Interment will be in Greensboro rington. Mrs. Florence Layton is Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

Editor Over Riders

Jim Dill scattered five hits Brothers Five Forest High basball Spartans to a 2-1 victory over Caesar Rod- People's Restaurant ney's Riders at Camden-Wyo- Robbin's Hardware

Jeff Chambers, a freshman, Fry's American batted in the winning run, in Taylor & Messick the eighth inning, as a pinch- Jarrell Fuel

Caesar Rodney's Glen Court- Big John's Son ney pitched a four-hitter, also T & M Rejects giving up a hit to Russell Dill Wally's Garage

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The five-year-old Bye Bye Byrd gelding Bricks of Gold, is rapidly hinting that he may well be worth his weight in gold before this racing season is over. After winning 4 races in a row at Dover Downs against relatively weak opposition, the wellbred yougster tackled the likes of Worthy Lad and Solar Cain at Harrington Raceway Sunday and again emerged victorious. Driver Ned Galentine was content to remain in fifth position still residing with Mr. and Mrs. Lad battled for the early lead. These two remained in command Sundty Mr. and Mrs. John until the turn for home when Lord of Harrington Manor, en- Bricks of Gold unleashed a bury Church School will hold tertained the following guests powerful stretch rush to overits regular menthly meeting in the classroom Mon., April 16,

> Nicholas Morris of Salisbury, As a five-year-old Bricks of Md., spent several days last Gold has had only six lifetime number of animals now being Mrs. Charles Morris. Saturday of nearby Millville, Del., restarts and owner, Elwood Banks Nickie participated in a skeet lates the reason for the geldings year, boycotts as well as con-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calloway and son, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. while before we figured out Mr .and Mrs. William Ward and son, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers when all other methods of de-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson

tection failed to come up with and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby the answer.' Banks sent his horse and his and Mrs. George Collins; Mr. and lopes for the future to the Uni-Mrs. Bruce Collins and Greg; versity of Pennsylvania for an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and peration to remove the bone Rodney; Mr .and Mrs. Richard thips which were hampering the Collins, Lee and Eric; Mrs. Degelding's training schedule. After two years of patient handner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ing it appears that the operation Collins Sunday. The occasion was most successful and Banks nas a definite contender for the Afternoon guests of the Colapcoming stakes at Rosecroft

Raceway. Banks went on to say, "I had olenty of reason to go ahead and spend the money for the operation, because his mother, Improver (who is by Meadow Ace) Mrs. Dorothy M. Hutson, 44, had only had two other foals Ribbon, paced in 2:03 as a threeyear-old and Bricks of Gold's Mrs. Hutson was a lifelong full-sister, Bonita Byrd was the four-year-old fill champion in while beating the best in the

> country." It is interesting to note that

Bricks of Gold will return to Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Camper Kathy, Sheri, Kaye and Pat, all Harrington Raceway Sunday

Sunday's post time is 6:30 p.m. mother, Mrs. James C. Larimore with an 8 p.m. starting time

Hiram W. Short

Hiram W. Short, 75, of Cedar Several men from this area Mrs. Joyce E. Moore and Mrs. Grove Farm, Felton, died Wed., He is survived by a sister, Dorothy Short.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetary, Frederica.

Harrington Leah S. Wheeler

31 and pitched Bob Young's Lake McKnatt's Funeral Home

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Senior Center o News

Harrington Senior Center that er, was elected second vice various training courses, both 001 000 01-2 Friday (April 13) will not prove chairman. to be a jinx day for the bowling teams which are entered in the statewide Senior Citizens' Bowling Tournament to be held W. Peterson, was elected treasin Dover. The lanes are locat- urer. All of the positions are for ed in the Rodney Village Shop- two-year terms and there was ping Center.

Those bowling are: Mrs. Gladys Hill, Sam Short, Mrs. Herman C. Brown, a former Emo Tee, Carl Pearson, Elbert Stevens, James Koniecki, Mrs. who is now a candidate for state Marian Russum and William Republican chairman. Anderson.

It is feared that Mrs. Russum and Anderson will be unable to participate due to recent extended hospitalization. Possible substitutes are Mrs. Frieda Wilcu and Cecil Meredith.

The Harrington teams are scheduled to boul at 3 p.m. They while Solar Cain and Worthy | are hoping for a large cheering

BOYCOTTS (Continued From Page 1)

of more meat animals." The Meat Board President explained that the nation's farmers and ranchers have been breeding

readied for market will improve the supply situation later this belated appearance on the rac- trols would discourage producing scene. "He didn't go too ers from continuing to increase sound when we first trained him the beef, pork and lamb output as a youngster and it was a 1974 and 1975 homemakers of their herds," he said. "Thus, what the exact problem was. in 1974 and 1975 homemakers It turned out to be bone chips would find themselves worse off which showed up on an X-ray, than they are today insofar as meat prices and supplies are concerned. On the other hand, if producers can look foreward to the expectation of reasonable profits -- which hasn't been the case for most of the last 20 years - they'll fill the supply lines and

retail prices will level off." The Meat Board Official, however, cautioned consumers that "a higher level of meat prices than we have been accoustomed to paying over the past 20 years is the nation's best assurance of dequate supplies of meat."

GOVERNOR'S HOUSE (Continued From Page 1) ernor and his family.

The Governor's House will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., April 10th through June 28th. The Governor's House will reopen to the public on Thurs., Sept. 6th, Mrs. Tribbitt said.

Cubbage, Director of Office of Personnel

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G. Wallace (Pat) Caulk, who served as secretary of agriculture under former Gov. Russell no opposition to any.



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Gov. Sherman Tribbitt has ap- Board of Corrections (1956-59), Bowman, David Cannon, Rick ment on the Elbert Harrington pointed I. Hammond Cubbage and as a psychologist and case- Bragg, Lee Haymond and Robert farm Rt. 13 south of the Rt. 12 5 as permanent Director of the work supervisor for the New Passwaters for completion of intersection starting at 1:30 p.m.

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13 Feb. 1.

A certified psychologist, Cub-

28 ministration in Delaware from present.

Arts degree and Masters degree welcomed new member, Victor in psychology from University Passwaters, into the Company. member per company. Bruce will planted. of Delaware and has taken sup- Fire Recorder, Bruce Bowman plementary psychology courses from University of Pennsylvania month of March.

(1942-46), he taught at University of Delaware and also worked in psychological and counseling (1947-52.)

administration in the Fifties, ceeds of this supper will help in paying for a new tank truck. Classifications for the State

Also at Tuesday night's meet- hoped that this will be coming at The Hub Restaurant, Mrs. pleted by the end of this month Evelyn Greenwood was re-elected first vice chairman, and John It is hoped by members of the G. Davis, the committee treasur- members are participating in

Di Mondi was nominated by county Republican chairman,

524 BAY RD., DOVER, DEL. DOVER TEST DRIVE ONE OF THESE TRADE INS ON NEW DATSUNS

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Castle County Prison (1952-56). the "Hazardous Materials" | Sponsored by the co-operative Cubbage, a 52-year old native, Cubbage, who is married and course in February. This course extension service, the no-thage 13 has been acting director since the father of two children, lives covers the special techniques re- corn planting demonstration will

encountered on our highways, ditions. industrial plants and farms.

pass his newly learned skills on Visitors will be able to exreported seven alarms for the to the members, and supervise amine the demonstration field operations of this type until an throughout the growing season. Supper Chairman, Garry "in company" course can be ar- Researchers will study the per Drummond, advised that the ranged for the entire member- cent stand, plant populations, inannual spring supper of oysters, ship later this spring or summer. sect and disease damage, as well chicken salad and dumplings, will be held Sunday afternoon,

April 29, 1 to 6 p.m. It is hoped No-tillage Corn Planting Field Day.

Paul Webb, chief engineer, reported that a suitable tractor has Farmers interested in learnbeen purchased to pull our new ing more about planting no-tilltanker, both are in shops at this age crops won't want to miss time being fitted with the necesthe No-tillage Corn Planting

"in company" and at Delaware Field Day, April 25, at Felton. State Fire Schol. He presented Farm machinery manufacturers certificates to Bruce Bowman and local equipment dealers will and "junior members" Drew demonstrate no-tillage equip-

quired in handling the many give farmers an opportunity to highly flammable, explosive, or compare the equipment now toxic chemicals and materials available under actual field con-

Bruce Bowman, rescue lieu- iams, extension agricultural en-The regular monthly meeting tenant, also received a certifigineers, the no-tillage plots have At the same time, he was of the Greenwood Volunteer cate for attending the new, four- been planted with a rye cover Deputy Administrator of the Fire Co. was held in the Fire day course on vehicle rescue. crop which will be killed with a Merit System of Personnel Ad- House Friday, with 33 members This is a new course offered for herbicide treatment just before the first time by the State Fire the corn is planted. In addition, After calling the meeting to School. The demand for this there will be plots adjacent to Cubbage holds a Bachelor of order, John Conway, president, course was so great that attend- the no-tillage plots that will be ance had to be limited to one plowed and disced before being

as the corn yield from both the conventional and no-tillage sys-

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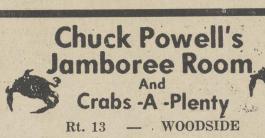
they feature dresses, coats, and adore. hats for the very young girls; This shop caters to small girls

feature of this modern shop; robe. they are reasonable enough in price to fit any mother's purse.

For your children's clothing, styles are the latest of the day. go to the Wall's Children's Shop If your child is hard to fit prolocated at 33 North Walnut in perly, let them easily fit your Milford, phone 422-5871. Here child in clothes that you will

shirts, trousers, and play clothes and boys of this section whose for the boys. They have a most mothers are discriminating in complete stock of children's their tastes. The manager unclothing in all sizes. Girls to derstands children's needs and size 14 and boys to size 10. buys accordingly. See them now You will note an outstanding for your children's Easter ward-

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For sale - 1967 Crown Imper

al, 4 door, automatic transmis

sion, p-s, air condition, p-window. Call 678-0191.

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629-8163.

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A tf 3/22m

K 4t 4/12 a

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O 13t 7/5 SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Zag, new - prices start a \$77.00 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center,

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A 6t 5/17 For sale - Fireplace wood, all hard wood. Pickup load \$10. You haul it. 422-8684.

C 2t 4/12 m sale - also housed straw 50c per bale. Phone 335-5217 or 335-5704. 1957 Studebaker pickup, 283 Chevy motor, 3 spd. with Hurst shifter and 3/4 cam. \$300.00.

new electric wiring. Set up on lot in Redden, can buy trailer and rent lot. Call 856-3575. If you need a cane seat or

Call 629-2968.

back for a chair, call 856-3253. H tf 3/22 a

Dining room suite, recliner & other furniture. Also, 8 mo. old sheep dog. Call 337-7548. H 2t 4/19 a

For sale - straw. Call 349-4638 C 2t 4/19 a C 2t 4/19 a ccessories. \$225 00. Call MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE

Motorcycles, mini-bikes - lawn Motorcycles, mini-bikes - lawn tractors and parts. Bought and sold. Phone 697-7547 or 674-9562.

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M 5ale — Envelopes — plows. 284-4505.

Window 6¾ env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington

I Female Keesl

1972 Mercury Cougar 2 dr. HT, Auto., PS, vinyl top, air, excellent condition. Wholesale \$1475. Call 674-4523. at \$2900.00. 856-2145 after 6. P 4t 4/12a

For sale - clover and lespedeza mixed hay. Phone 398-3562. C tf 3/22

Female Basset Hound - AKC registered, 4 years old, brown & white. \$100. Call 697-2551. G 1t 4/12 m

WALLPAPER — New patterns just in. Taylor's Hardware Co. 388-3291. T tf 4/20m

Pansies - Thousands 10c each. Open all Saturday and Sunday and after 4 o'clock week days. Parker W. Stone, Denton. S 3t 4/12 Registered miniature poodle

puppies - 4 males, 1 female - 3 silver, 2 apricot. Call 398-8625 or 398-3490. C 3t 4/19 m

1971 Frolic rickup camper - 8½ ft. Sleeps 6. Call 697-7273 F 2t 4/12 m 1967 16 ft. Chrysler boat. 1969 \$5 h.p. Johnson outboard. 1969 Holsclaw trailer & accessories

\$1900. 674-3578. C 2t 4/12 m For Sale — Kent Soybeans. % germination, cleaned and

nt Soybeans.
cleaned and
C tf 3/15m

2 BR. Bungalow for sale. Fay
Ave., Middleford Rd., Seaford,
Utility room, LR., panelled
kitchen, bath, some rooms wallbagged. 422-8173. Hay For Sale. Call 422-8173. C tf 2/15m

Furnished & air cond. Rehoboth Beach house by owner. 5 Br's, 2 baths, large LR w/fire-place, some elec. heat, kitchen, DR, & jalousie enclosed porch, about 1 block from beach. Call

D 4 4/12 a LINOLEUM — Cushioned and

regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

1970 Walker house trailer, 12x52, 2 BR., partially furnished, with skirting and 275 gal. oil

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J tf 3/1m

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S 2t 4/12 m For Sale - Western saddle. Still in box Orig. price \$300, sale price \$200 697-3143.

F 1t 4/12 m Leclerk Canadian weaving loom, maple, 4 harness treadle approx. 45 in. weaving width Also wall spindle racks. Make an offer. Call 335-3511. 1964 Ford Econoline van for L 2t 4/12 m

> For sale - 3 trailers and lots; small equity and take over. Bank W 1t 4/12 m financing with good credit. Call 697-7720 evenings or weekends.
>
> B tf 4/5 m

71 Frolic 17 ft. camper, fully self contained. Sleeps 6, gas - electric, used 4 times. \$1995. R 4t 4/26 a 57 Chevy - 4 door station wagon 283, 4 barrel. Call Phone 697-6307. S 2t 4/12 697-3334 after 6 p.m. C 1t 4/12 m 1957 VW Convertible with '68

Transaxle and '60 engine, partially restored. 1957 VW body Must sell 63 VW bus - plus (2) stripped. Call 674-1685. L 2t 4/19 m

accessories. \$225 00. Call 61 International Latter, factories for 5 p.m.

L 1t 4/12 m Rancher, 56 Ford 2 door car All cood condition Also 1 set Oliver good condition. Also 1 set Oliver

> I Female Keeshond, AKC registered, welped December 8, 1971, \$50. Call 697-2525. D 2t 4/19 m 1967 Open Road Motor Home.

self-contained, fully air conditioned, 42,000 miles \$3,000. Can be seen at 108 Old Camden Road, Dover or phone 697-2525. Cabbage and lettuce plants for sale. Tomato plants ready in early April at Elmer's Market, 2½ miles east of Greenwood on Delaware Route 16. Phone 349-4428. For sale - 1971 Shasta 17 ft, elf-contained, sleeps 6, heated,

gas - electric refrigerator, complete hook-up. \$1875. 734-7090. H 3t 4/19 m For sale - 1 bedroom, full bath, trailer in Sea Air Park, Reho-both. Beautiful shaded lot.

697-3991 L 4t 5/3 m

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ANTHONY GALLO Electrical Whing, Heating

Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE Electric Heat, Ho+ Water &

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> TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE

Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13. 5 miles north of Greenwood. 349-5127. Pickup and delivery R tf 12/7a Trees trimmed and removed

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P tf 12/21m

George's Cleaning Service, First rate, offices, stores, and general cleaning. Call 629-8977 anytime.

G tf 2/22a Beene's Lawnmower Repair Shop, Vernon Road, 398-3889. Pickup and delivery. Blades

Sharpened. 2 BR New Moon on ½ acre lot, 10x55. 30 ft. x 8 ft canopy, cement porch and steps. Call 856-7984.

By 4/26

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Price \$3.50, no reservations re- Del., 422-7026. M 4t 4/19 quired. 349-4150. J tf 11/16a

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The Fireside: religious books. literature, Sunday school and church supplies. Open 10-5 Open Tues. thru Sat., Rt. 213

24 hour Cutting & Electric Welding. Contact Bill Fanin. 422-6802

For breeding purposes - we have purebred male Dachshund. Call 697-7792 after 6 p.m.

M 1t 4/12 m

All occasion cakes & weddings attered. Call 337-7128, Jannetta Callaway. C 4t 5/3 a

Horses boarded - field boardng \$30 per month; stall board ing \$60 per month; or both \$85 per month; new pond for horses, for people. Call 398-4487 or (703)

Notice - 44 years service, Propes Tree Surgeons, Prun-ing, feeding, topping, cavity work. Spray and removal. Call 422-9070.

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dale, 422-9070. Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-

Bowen's Radiator Shop Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded. C tf 4/27e

4664.

WANTED

Wanted - grass to cut. Wil-iamsville. 422-8314; Harrington 398-3057.

J 2t 4/19 Carpenter work wanted -Remodeling, aluminum siding, l raim gutter work, paneling, addition, free estimates, phone 335-3906 or 422-5338. J 3t 4/12m

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CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED — call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244 T tf 10/21m

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Wanted - Waitresses, exper-enced, over 20, for part-time, full time and parties. Call Mrs. Black for appointment 422-4551. T 4t 4/12 m

Help wanted - for part time. Reloader special - Remington Be a fashion show director of Winchester wads - \$6.79M. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Earn high income for a few hours a week. Call 732-6809. D 4t 4/19m

Fashion Frocks - men or wo-men needed for this new com-

pany in this area, willing to work and make money. Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 678-0476. W 2t 4/12 m

Help wanted - new corpor-

ation expanding in lower Delaware is looking for serious minded persons. Tremendous ncome potential and excellent bonus plan. No experience required. Full or part time. Male or female. 697-3820. P 1t 4/12 m

Help wanted - someone to help with chickens, full or part time. Must be reliable. Would consider furnishing mobile home. 398-3497.

REAL ESTATE

R 2t 4/12 m

the Selfer and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John C. Hobbs and Margaret J. Hobbs and will be sold by

ROBERT J. DONAWAY,
Sheriff's Office
Dover Delaware

3t 4/26

Dover, Delaware April 2, 1973.

B 9t 4/26

For sale by owner - choice corner acre lot, 4 bedroom frame house, 1½ baths, living & dining

Near Killen's Pond: 1 acre Puppies to a good home free and two acre lots with black top half Dalmation, half Keeshond. tf 9-2 frontage. Also 1972 60x24 Call 697-2525.

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Mitchell Poore
FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER,
PROTHONOTARY
Elizabeth Poore Plaintiff, has
sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in
Civil Action No. 152 1973. If you
do not serve an answer to the
complaint on plaintiff's attorney,
N. Maxson Terry, Sr., 48 The
Green, Dover, Delaware 19901
within 20 days after the last day
of publication of this notice as
required by statute, the action
will be tried without further
notice at the County Court
House, Dover, Delaware.

3t 4/12

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 14 A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Amos F. Layon on the 14th day of March A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said Amos F. Layton are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by he law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. RALPH R. SMITH ROBERT A. HOLLOWAY and RUSSELL C. BOWDLE Administrators of the Estate of Amos F. Layton 3t 4/12

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public vendue at the front door of the Kent County House, Dover, Kent County House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Friday, April 27, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware, lyling on the south side of Grant Street in said Town, with improvements of a one story frame store house and butchershop thereon erected being bounded on the north by the aforesaid Grant Street; on the aforesaid Grant Street; on the south by other lands now or formerly of Mary B. Jenkins and now or formerly of Mary Evelyn Tubbs and Bessie P. Richardson, being more fully described in accordance with a survey made by J.E. Haddaway, Surveyor, during July 1957, as follows, to wist all ment of the south line established allong the south line establi

RESERVES AND
CAPITAL AC
COUNTS 8,382,407.53

MEMORANDA

Average of total
deposits for the 15
calendar days ending
with call date 7,805,547.22

Average of total loans
for the 15 calendar
days ending with
call date 4,846,695.91

Unearmed discount on
installment loans included in total capital
accounts 7,628.40

I, Howard S. Wagner, Cashier Exec. Vice President, of the
above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to
the best of my knowledge and
belief.

Correct—Attest: BEGINNING at a corner now established along the south line of Grant Street in the Towm of Wyoming, said corner being distant about twenty-two and one-half feet south of the middle of said street and is also distant ninety-six (96) feet west of the west curb line on West Railroad Avenue, also known as Wyoming Avenue, for lands mow or formerly of Willis C. Jenkins, formerly of Mary B. Jenkins, said West curb line of the former Wyoming Avenue, now called West Railroad Avenue being recited as the property line of the land now or formerly of Jenkins in deed of Isaac R. Jackson, Executor of the late Caleb Jackson, deceased, in Deed Book W. Volume 8, Page 251, conveying said lands unto the said Mary B. Jenkins in fee, the west curb lines of said avenue being distant eight feet east of the old building or property line of said avenue; thence from said beginning corner and running with the west line of land parellel with the west curb on West Railroad Avenue, formerly wyoming Avenue, in southwesterly direction a distance of fifty (50) feet to a corner for theland now or formerly of Jenkins in line of lands of the home place of the late Alberta Jackson and now or formerly of Mary Evelyn Tubbs and Bessie P. Richardson; thence turning and running with the north line of said home place and other lands now or formerly of Tubbs and Bessie P.Richards on, parallel with the south line of Grant Street in a westerly direction a distance of nineteen and five-tenths (19.5) feet to a new corner now established in the north line of said home place and other lands now or formerly of Tubbs and Richardson; thence turning and running with the south line of said separating this land from other lands now or formerly of Tubbs and Richardson; thence turning and running with the south line of said Grant Street, said new corner low established in the south line of said Grant Street, said new corner lowing and running and running with the south line of said one contents which were conveyed unto Theodore S. Kruppa and Alice Kruppa, his wife by De

belief.
Correct—Attest:
HOWARD S. WAGNER
Jehu F. Camper
H. Hayward Quillen
J. Edward Taylor
Directors
State of Delaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April,
1973, and I hereby certify that I
am not an offices or director of
this bank.
My commission expires Nov. 4,
1974. 1974. IRIS ANN BROWN, NOTARY PUBLIC.

> "BANDS" GOSPEL, **COUNTRY &** WESTERN ROCK, SOUL

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eneral Corporation 244 of the eneral Corporation Law of the late of Delaware, in which it is rtifiled that the capital of this imporation is reduced by the nount of \$82,400.00, was filed in e Office of the Secretary of ate of the State of Delaware April 5, 1973. West Market St. HUBER PONTIAC, INC.
By: Earl C. Huber,
President
W.R. Hall, Secretary.

1t 4/12

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Peoples Bank of Harrington" of Harrington in the State of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973.

NOTICES

CAPITAL OF

HUBER PONTIAC, INC.

Cash and due from 549,133.86 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2.485.866.60 ASSETS

2,485,866.60

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 100,000.00 Other loans 4,869,634.47 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 96,050.00 Other assets 9,462.99 TOTAL ASSETS 8,382,407.53 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,460,529.92 Time and savings

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deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,026,269.32

Deposits of United States Government 8,338.43

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 26,779.00

divisions
ertified and officers'
checks, etc.
OTAL

_75,163.16 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

782,173.70

Let us record you. We distribute and promote our

BE WISE — ADVERTISE





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duction. To achieve a smooth the brooder, and moved further It Seams To Me ments are needed.

ed, such as making it rat proof, moved too early. patching leaks in the roof, Block the corners of the house litter should be provided, such as sawdust or wood shavings. Do not use old litter in brooding replacement chicks. The risk of disease is too great. Keep the litter as dry as possible. Whenkeep it from packing. As wet spots develop, remove the wet

and stir. The brooder should be operated at least two days before the enough space to grow properly. chicks are put in it. This includ- For the first ten weeks, provide es adjusting the thermostat, each bird with one square foot makinging sure it is working of floor space. properly. The temperature Of course, clean, fresh water should be set at about 95 de- should be provided at all times. grees and reduced about five de- Also a constant supply of a grees each week until the tmpa- chick starter ration should be ture reaches 75 degrees. Check available. The water and feeder

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This time of year many baby the temperature under the hover chicks are being started on fam- twice daily the first week and ily farms to provide meat or continue to check it twice a day eggs for the family. I thought it as long as the chicks need heat. would be a good idea to review The temperature should be taken some of the good management about three inches above the

Infrared lamps or other sys-First of all, you should adjust tems of heat can be used; a draft is a good idea to order the chicks too, must dress for a job away quickly. Children's clothes are night at the Rawlings-Boulais the brooding schedule to the guard should be used with the flock you intend to replace. brooder and infrared lamps. It When your old flock's egg pro- consists of corrugated cardboard duction drops to an unprofitable about 12 inches high to keep the level, the replacement pullets chicks near the heat. The draft should be ready to lay or already guard should be placed about be in early weeks of egg pro- two feet from the outer edge of change in flocks, brooding must away from the heat every day take place five to five and one Remove it after about a week half months before the replace- Provide heat until chicks are well feathered. The birds are Before the chicks arrive, the more likely to develop respirabrooder house should be prepartory troubles if the heat is re-

covering excessive cracks in the with cardboard or wire to predoors and windows, and fixing vent the chicks from crowding leaky water spigots. A thorough into them and smothering cleaning and disinfecting is Above all, do not crowd the highly recommended, and fresh chicks because the birds may they become frightened.

If the chicks are to have a roost at maturity, they should ever necessary, stir the litter to have roosts in the brooder house. There is usually less crowding of birds and fewer and caked-over litter and add deaths from piling up in houses new, dry material. If the litter with roosts. If the roosts are continues to be wet, apply ten to used, the chicks should be fifteen pounds of hydrated lime taught to roost as soon as they per hundred feet of floor space can get along without the hover protection.

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Farmers Bulletin #2197 on Does each person's share condition. available upon request from the answer this too, but this is ex- best buys. This is not necessarily co-operative extension service; tremely difficult to weigh fairly the discount house, but you can

Janet Reed

How much does your family status, for novelty or change, spend for clothing? For what it's to try to look like someone we worth, the average expenditure admire, to express our personalfor clothing in this country in ity, or because we appreciate 1972 was about \$296 per person. beautiful fabric or excellent This figure includes shoes and craftsmanship. upkeep. This amount may seem high, but if we keep records of everything we spend, we might we do are extremely complex be surprised. Those impulse and tied in with our own personpile up and smother if they did items or the latest fads we wore ality. Our clothing dollars do not have enough space, or if once count up faster than we much more for us than merely

Bureau of Labor statistics must decide if our clothing exalso tell us that this figure is an penditures are within reason increase of about \$21 per per- with what we want and what we son over the average expendi- can afford.

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should be placed on a frame ture of 1971, and we can ex- If it is essential to economize, made of 2 x 4's covered with rat pect this figure to be even high-clothing is probably the easiest wire. This will eliminate the er in 1973. No surprise there! place to do it, and everyone has caking of manure around the Biggest increase this year will his favorite ways to cut cloth- Greensboro, died Saturday at al Chapel, Dover. Interment was Greenwood. be for shoes and by fall, wool ing costs: Cannibalism is a constant garments will be noticably You can buy fewer clothes. after a long illness.

beccur in confined flocks even too.

Buy clothing you can wear several seasons. It may be imserted by the biggest share several seasons. It may be imfield AF&AM Chapter 779 nanaged and well fed. Toe of the clothing dollar in your portant to you to be first in picking may be the first sign of family? Those youngsters who your group to wear a new or uncannibalism. You should remove grow out of everything in a usual style, but it's expensive. the chicks immediately, paint season, or the teenager who their toes with a stop-pick prep-bolsters his self-confidence pensive and have a short fashion aration, and allow them to heal with as many new outfits as he life. efore returning to the flock. can manage, or the breadwinner

clothe the body. Each of us

Explore the thrift and resale shops. You'll likely find any age. If previous flocks have Mom probably comes out at the some wonderful bargains, for have engaged in cannibalism, it small end of the horn unless she, we tend to discard clothes

because each of us may select get good buys in some of these clothing for a different purpose. stores if you have the time to Mrs. Jefferson B. Rust We may choose clothing to atshop, and if you know fabric tract attention, to be different, quality and workmanship.

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Mr. Baxter was the retired East Coast sales manager for Springfield, Pa., Lulu Temple, Philadelphia, and All Saints Episcopal Church, Darby, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth N.; one son, Charles W. of Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Media, Pa.

Services were held Tuesday siah, died in 1933. often outgrown but still in good Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was Wednesday at noon farm poultry management is seem fair? Records can help you Buy where you can get the tery Philadelphia tery, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret E. Rust, 83, of Woodside, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mrs. Rust lived most of her life in Woodside. She had been employed by the Richardson and Robbins Co., of Dover.

Survivors include her husband, Jefferson B. Rust; a son, necessary and remove any stains ming and Mrs. Marion Thornley, of Woodside; 36 grandchildren

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and 33 great-grandchildren.

Charles H. Baxter, 65, of afternoon at the Torbert Funer- any Church, c/o Roy Judy Sr., the House in the Pines, Easton, in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam-

Mrs. Josiah Hostedler

Mrs. Vernie B. Hostedler, 88, of Farmington, died Saturday at the County Rest Home, Green- nurse. wood, after a long illness.

Eglon, W. Va., and lived most Ralph Dill, died in 1921. of her life near Farmington. She was a member of the Church of ers, John T. Moore of Harringthe Brethren. Her huband, Jo- ton and Walter H. Moore of Fel-

David, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Milton, grandchildren. of Gladys, Va., and Harold, of Beulah Layton of Greenwood, Funeral Home, Main St., Feltown, Mrs. Violet Manning, of Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. San Leandro, Cal., and Mrs. Gladys Derrickson, of Millsboro; 16 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

In lieu of flowers, contribu-Services were held Tuesday tions may be made to the Beth-

Mrs. Ralph Dill

Mrs. Ida B. Dill, 87, of Felton, died Saturday in the Betty Fletcher Nursing Home, Felton, after a long illness. She was a retired practical

Mrs. Dill was a lifelong resi-Mrs. Hostedler was born in dent of Delaware, Her husband,

She is survived by two brothton; a sister, Mrs. Lydia E. Survivors include three sons, Fowler of Harrington; and three

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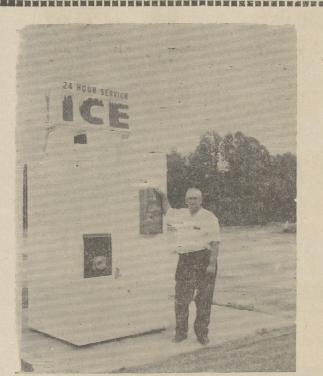
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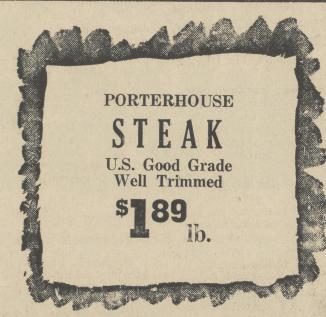
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