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## GRUWELL WINS SCHOOL VOTE; KILLEN WINS AT FELTON Training Program

Keith S. Burgess, president of the Harrington Board of Education, was nosed out in the school Chapel Drive election Saturday by Mrs. Edna Continues For

The incoming officer will be Stockley installed in July. Term is five

carrier, tallied 188 votes as to Frear, Jr., Dover, has been work- policyholders. Mrs. Gruwell's 204. The victor is ing to raise \$150,000 to build an This program, one of a series an employe of the State Tax De- All Faith Chapel for our retard- of training courses held per-

who lives near Felton. He will been a house of worship as a se-Clerk-Carrier succeed William C. Eliason on the parate building.

Kenton, 99 to 80. The winner is a be easily accomplished.

## Distribution Of **Memorial Poppies** May 19, 20, 21

can Legion Auxiliary will take Auxiliary, \$1,000. place on Thursday, Friday and Each week brings additional ton, Del. 19899. Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21st, contributions and interesting let-1966. (In Dover, the distribtion will be made on the fol- lenge to all senior citizens has lowing weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27, Mrs. Hester Motas, to use her took it upon herself to use her

The contributions made by for and used in the Rehabili-sponsible for 65% of the money ranging entertainment for the tation and Child Welfare pro-collected in Newark to date. gram of The American Legion

aid the living survivors of those who have served our country and given so much.

#### Gov. Terry Announces Appointments To

Ernest S. Wilson, Jr., attorney, cesan quota was \$6900. The chairat heart. and Harris N. Hollin, of Friden, man was William Kohel with as-Council. The Council serves as an and Leon Kukulka. Chief auditor advisory body to the State De- was Ernest Gleason. velopment Department, directed | The pledges cover a three-year by Samuel L. Shipley.

ed citizens residing at Stockley. iodically by the companys, be-In nearby elections, Medford This community of 600 Delaware- gan on May 16 and will con-Killen defeated John T. French, ans has been established for over tinue through May 19. 289 to 246. Killen is a farmer 43 years, but never has there

The goal of the committee was Applications Still At Houston, Francis G. Simp- that one-third of Delaware's popson was the only opposed incum- ulation of over 450,000 citizens Being Accepted bent in the county to be elected. contribute but one dollar and the

percentage of the money collected is \$2.57 per hour.

been the efforts of 96 year old Mrs. Hester Morris, Newark, who For Children

In Wilmington, monthly game the three nine year old playmates festivals because they catered parties are taken to the Brack of a retarded child who made hot pot holders to sell and sent primarily to the adult. Semi-monthly dance parties their earning to the Chapel Fund; This year there will be many for 200 or more patients are tak- the Delaware State freshman amusements for the children, en to the veterans at the Perry class who collected a \$50 contri- including pony rides. It is Point Veterans' Administra- bution; the Millsboro Combo, hoped too that "Misty", the tion Hospital in Maryland, "The Noble", who held a dance Chincoteague pony of book and Postage and wrappings of the gave up their usual Christmas of the festival.

The public is urged to wear As chairman, Mrs. Frear is ofa poppy to honor the dead and ten asked, "How is the Chapel (Continued on Page 8)

#### St. Bernadette's Goes Over Top In Diocesan Drive

Industrial Adv. Council ed pledges of \$12,208 in the Dio-St. Bernadette's Parish receiv- elaborate festival parade. Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. cesan Development Campaign Inc., to his Industrial Advisory sociate chairmen, William Lord

period.

rig the city with new lands.

the Town Council Tuesday night of these visits. plans to have a September or Oc- proposed new plant. tober referendum on annexing Hatfield said the city of Har- sion after brain surgery. present city boundaries.

the largest one, contains the pro- ple water supply. annexation referendum.

The other three sections, Hat- can expand.

hany persons it must serve.

to tour the sewage plant at Lau- add to it.

The Harrington Council is rel, which has a lagoon system, Antonia Semon planning an annexation attempt, and visit the Millsboro plant, Patricia Rawding which, if approved by voters, will which has a conventional type George Vincent unit. Hatfield said council mem- Lillie Greenlee bers hope to make a decision on Howard Parker Mayor Luther P. Hatfield told which plant to build as a result

that the Planning Commission, He said the present plant was with assistance from the State built in 1933 and that most of it

four large areas of land—to the rington is now in a position He was an employe of the Du north, south, east and west of the where it can provide service for Pont Co. nylon plant at Seaford, those areas he hopes to bring a World War II veteran and a Hatfield said one of the areas, he added. Harrington has an am- Church at Harborton, Va.

said a recent opinion from City public hearing to discuss a re- three sons, George A., William T. Solicitor Grover C. Brown held quest from the Harrington Shirt and Calvin L., all of Harrington; that corporations can vote in an Corp. to close an alley in back his mother, Mrs. Grace Bonniof the facility so that the plant well, Harrington; a brother, Wil-

vice president, said the plant has Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Hatfield said the size of a pro- received a government contract Poynter, Felton, and Mrs. Frank ployee of the Pennsylvania Railposed sewage plant depends on for long sleeve shirts and in order Place, Harrington. the outcome of the annexation to manufacture them needs to Services will be Friday after- Funeral services will be held

Hatfield explained that the Hatfield said he would not re- er Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Harrington, on Friday afternoon, town is proceeding step-by-step commend the closing unless the St., and will be conducted by the May 20, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. area are as follows: Hattie E. fire company. and that final plans for the sewage plant will not be made until age plant will not be made until problem at the plant and that Gainesville, Ind. Interment will Cemetery, Harrington. Friends both of Harrington; Barbara G. dows in a nearby trailer.

## Wm. H. Outten Attending

Wm. H. Outten, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Harrington, is one of 40 agents attending the training program being conducted by his company at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Maaryland, has During the past six months, a qualifiied to attend this pro-Burgess, a veteran member of citizen's committee under the gram which is designed to help the school board and a rural mail chairmanship of Mrs . J. Allen him render better service to his

Simpson defeated Richard H. task of raising the \$150,00 would The local post office establishmen board, of the U.S. Civil Serpartner with his brother in the Great interest has been created vice Commission announces that to the All Faith Chapel Fund, being accepted, and that examin-P. O. Box 482, Dover, Del. Foun- ations for these positions are givdations, churches, and civic or- en approximately every ten days, dent. ganizations have been especially at the Dover, Georgetown and responsive to the challenge and Wilmington Post Offices. The at present account for a large starting salary for these positions

which totals to date \$40,140.45. Anyone interested may obtain Summay in Milford Memorial Hos-The distribution of the Mem- Area returns have been: New an application card at their loorial Poppies throughout the aCstle County, \$23,730.74; Kent cal post office, or from the Board pital after a short illness. State of Delaware in memory County, \$5,821.41; Milford area, of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, of our war dead by the Ameri- \$368.00; Sussex County, \$9,220.30; Room 13, Post Office Building, 11th and King Streets, Wilming-

## Have Entertainment

In contrast to Mrs. Morris' age, ing from many parents that many youthful groups such as they did not attend previous

from the Antique Car Show, the of Smyrna. Queen," the Art Show, the tour Holiness Church. of Wallops Island, the music and street dances as well as the

## Kent General Hospital Notes

May 10 - 17 ADMISSIONS Darwin Savage, Frederica Geo. Vincent, Farmington Jos. Dennin, Felton Anna Jackson, Frederica James Salisbury, Felton

DISCHARGES

#### George A. Bonniwell

George A. Bonniwell, 42, of Planning Office, has drawn up probably will be replaced by the Harrington Avenue, Harrington, been staying for two weeks. died Monday at Delaware Divi-

The council had no figures on within the city limits. With the member of the Harrington Fire how much acreage is involved. drilling of a new well last year, Co. and Evergreen Methodist

He is survived by his widow, perties of 10 corporations. He The council voted to hold a Mrs. Alma Marie Bonniwell: field said ,are mostly residential Sheldon L. Starr, company ters, Mrs. Warren Albretch, children.

> extend the rear of the plant. noon at 2 at the J. Millard Coop- from the McKnatt Funeral Home, been curtailed. rington.



Simpson Lumber Company, Wyo- in the project and many individ- applications for postal clerk-car- ALMUNI OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR—Shown at alumni banquet Saturday night. ber of roads being graded in the berty Street from Dorman to wals have taken it upon them- rier positions, for post offices in They are as follows (left to right): Donald Derrickson, treasurer; Mrs. Sandra Raughley area in preparation for paving. West Street, and Mispillion There was no contest at Fre selves to send their contributions the State of Delaware are still Butler, corresponding secretary; Phoebe Bullock, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Tucker, president; Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, recording historian, and George Tatman, vice presi-tank loaded with cement, appar- be ready for next year's work.

#### Mrs. George W. Hanks Mrs. Eliza B. Hanks, 74, died

The widow of George W. Hanks, she was a member of the Greenwood Methodist Church where she was an honorary mem- arships Saturday evening at the Hawke, Oak Park, Ill., teacher Mr. Neeman is survived by his motion to decrease the real esber of the Woman's Society of 10th reunion of the Harrington here from 1933 to 1942; Mrs. W. widow, Mrs. Bertha Belle Jar- tate tax in the school by 4 Christian Service. She also be- High School Alumni Association. longed to the Greenwood Homemakers' Chub.

She is survived by a son, Dr. William H. Hanks of Cambridge, telephone and contact local citi- the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Velma The contributions made by the public for the Memorial Day Poppies are all carmarked for and used in the Rehabili
The contributions made by zens which resulted in her sendto be held in Pocomoke City, Maryland, June 16, 17, and 18th, has made great strides in arhas made great strides in arMyra Miller of Redford Page 18 Myra Miller, of Bedford, Pa.; a brother, Frank Oster of Sun Valley, Calif.; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Fleischauer Knatt '49. Funeral Home, with burial at St. Johnstown Cemetery.

#### Samuel Knox Sr.

of St. John's Church, Dover, Who pearance during the three days at the State Home in Smyrna, uating class. after a long illness.

Christmas Shop Gifts held in candy and instead contributed A free movie and operetta He is survived by his wife, Mrs. grandchildren; 17 great-grand- members of an honored class, David Stevenson. It is believed too the child-children; two great-great-grand-that of 1916. ren will get a lot of amusement children, and a brother, Harry,

#### William R. Fryer

William R. Fryer, 61, who once Food and drink concessions taught in Felton High School, will cater to the palates of the died in a Ridley Park, Pa., nursannounced the appointment of Drive last Sunday. Their Dio- wee ones as well as the young ing home Monday after a long

He left Felton in 1928 to take a post at Eddystone (Pa.) High School. He had been supervising principal there since 1952.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Young Jr., of Springfield, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, of Douglasville, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday morning at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Linbrook and Bennett Roads, Springfield.

#### John J. Moore

son, Ernest R. Moore, Dover; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Hopkins, Dover; Mrs. Beety A. Boone, Wyoming: Mrs. Pauline E. Benn oming; Mrs. Pauline E. Renn, M. Sawyer, in Okinawa; three brothers, Charles Moore, Harrington; Watson and Robert Moore, both of Greenwood; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fallis, Federalsburg, Md and Mrs Maisie Man-

Mr. Moore was a retired em-

Thursday evening.

# Kitty Lou Burgess and Ken- four living.

meth Ellers were presented schol- Honored guests included Paul erica.

Journal.

Roland Ellers, will attend the Two persons were present who Mrs. Elizabeth Artis, of Dover. district. will study engineering.

proceed rapidly under the leader- who started here in 1924.

Samuel Knox Sr., 82, Felton, rington's first exchange student, ciation.

Attendance banners were 1916 and 1941.

of 1910, with three attending of tra.

Ellers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. hops Corner, Dover. tending saw the banquet portion 1923, and Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, Harrington.

ship of President L. Donald Mc- Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Annual Meeting of Thorbjorg Kristvinsdottir, an sented her a gift, and George Tat-American Field Service student man, vice president-elect of the Held At Rehoboth

erans comes from the poppy that is sent reports a dedicated and Sullivan operetta H.M.S. Pin- Felton, and Samuel Jr., of companist for a skit, "The Curse longest distance to attend. The William J. Garrett. proceeds, and aid to any needy story—not seeking publicity but afore while having an adult Greensboro; a daughter, Mrs. of an Aching Heart," a take-off class of 1912 was represented by The theme for the meeting is to participate in the program. or hospitalized veteran or his trying to help those less fortu- theme, will have several child- Jennie M. Dill, Felton; nine on Mr. and Mrs. Jehu F. Camper, Wallace Wroten, Wilmington, and "What Does the Lord Require of These students will be taught

awarded as follows: Most mem- After the banquet, a dance was Edgar R. Miller, a cardiologist, have deficiencies in English, trip on the River in the old Services were held yesterday bers, class of 1965, with 37 pre-held in the Fieldhouse to the mu-have recently returned to the Mathematics, Social Studies or river boat, "The Paddle Wheel afternoon at the Cedar Grove sent; on a percentage basis, class of Lu Parris and his orches- United States to retire from mis- Science will have an opportun-



John J. Moore, age 75 years, AWARD WINNERS — Kitty Lou Burgess and Kenneth Nepal's capital, Kathmandu, that A Delaware flower show trainhusband of the late Bertha E. Ellers are shown receiving scholarship awards Saturday had been converted into a hospiling program for youngsters Moore, Dover, died Tuesday aftnight at the 10th reunion of the Harrington High School tal. The Millers, along with other through high school age will be Preston S. Moore, 70 Clark St., Alumni Association. William F. Parker makes the presenta- workers, went out into the vil- held May 21 in the Agricultural Harrington, with whom he had tions. Miss Burgess will enter the nursing school of the lages and open country to set up Hall auditorium at the Univer-University of Pennsylvania Hospital, while Ellers will study clinics. They also helped to train Two sessions are scheduled, He is also survived by another engineering at the University of Delaware. Parsons photo Nepalis in nursing and other me- with a meeting from 10 a.m. to

## Harringtonians Trailer Fire Loss education and agriculture. Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Evelyn To Graduate From Set at \$3000 James H. Groves

awarded diplomas May 31 in a Felton Fire Chief Donald A. Wilmington, she was a member both meetings. Mrs. James Krypartment of Public Instruction, 000.

Nyquist, also of Felton.

Several from this area will be ted by flames Monday night.

ter, Orlando, Fla.; seventeen ceremony at Wesley College. Sipple said the metal frame struc- of the Delaware and American gier, Wilmington, will teach the liam, Harrington, and three sisliam, Harrington, James H. Groves High School, there was nothing much we could Richardson Park Methodist hih school students, and Mrs. school sponsored by the State De- do". He estimated damage at \$3,- Church. In 1956 she received a Charles Dunham, Newark, will

had been visiting a neighbor "interest and devotion to church program should be made with when she returned home and saw and civic interests." Those to graduate from this her trailer aflame. She called the

wiring, Sipple said.

## LISTS STREETS READY FOR IMPROVEMENT THIS YEAR

#### State Road Inspector Killed On Job

day, afternoon, May 12 when his extended portions are in Harringbody was crushed beneath the ton Manor. wheels of a bulk cement truck.

James C. Neeman, 37, of near work will be held at 7:30 p.m., Harrington was pronounced dead Tues., June 7, at a regular City on arrival at 4:35 p. m., at Nanti- Council meeting. The City does coke Memorial Hospital, state not get its municipal aid funds

scurred with clouds of wind- Thorpe, Ward, and Franklin whipped dirt, is one of a num- streets and Railroad Avenue, Liwheeled vehicle, containing a ley Street, will be engineered to Parsons photo ently struck Neeman and The meeting adjourned at 9:30

knocked him to the ground. Police said that it appeared that the right rear dual wheels Greenwood School of the truck then rolled over

Neeman's body. Services were held Monday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Real Estate Tax Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Fred-

High School Alumni Association.

W. Sharp, teacher in Latin and Miss Burgess, the daughter of Properties of R., six months; his parents, Mr. the Greenwood School District Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, will English here from 1911 to 1915; and Mrs. Charles Neeman, of extends into Kent County and take nurse's training at the Uni- Charlotte Kraybill (Mrs. Hafke), Canterbury; six brothers, Claude the recent reassessment of this versity of Pennsylvania. Burgess music teacher, 1930-35; Kathleen and Paul, of Harrington; William propert yhas resulted in additis copublisher of The Harrington Pollitt, English teacher from of Indianapolis, Ind.; Roland of ional revenue, the reduction is 1942-60, now a resident of Bis- Felton; Frank of Clayton; Ger- possible without jeopardizing

University of Delaware where he had taught 50 years, though not Mr. Neeman was a member of The Greenwood School Distall at Harrington. They were Mrs. the Harrington Fire Company rict will sponsor an academic The more than 500 persons at- Mary Dolby, who started here in and Asbury Methodist Church, of improvement program this sum-

# host of Toby Kristvinsdottir, pre-host of Toby Kristvinsdottir, pre-P.C.W.S. of C. S. To Be Justice, a certified reading con-

from Iceland, delivered the invo- alumni asociation, also presented The annual meeting of the in the school next year will cation in her native tongue. Har- a gift in the name of the aseso- Peninsula Conference Woman's head the summer project which Society of Christian Service will will be financed from Federal where 150 of the patients are and sent \$150; the Sunday School movie fame will make her ap- a retired farmer, died Monday was a member of this year's gradwas that of 1909: Mrs. Norma T. Rehoboth Beach, on Thurs., May mentary and Secondary Educa-Dinner music was furnished by Shearer, Methodist Country 26, beginning at 10 a.m. with ad- tion Act. Miss Candace Peck. Bill Manship Home, Wilmington, and Mrs. journment at approximately 3 Approximately twelve studand Miss Lois Larimore sang Margaret Walker, Las Cruces, N. p.m. The business session will be ents who need help in the langthe V.A. hospitals for the vet- \$169.49 to the chapel. Each letter will be presented. The Gilbert Lulu Knox; two sons, Earl, of folk songs. Sarah Moore was ac- M. Mrs. Walker also came the conducted by the president, Mrs. uage field will be invited from

> You?" The principal address will by members of the Greenwood Honored classes were those of be given by Dr. Elizabeth B. Mil-elementary faculty. ler. She and her husband, Dr. sionary service. They are making ity to clear these deficiencies

> > and Liverpool, Pa.

long dream to be medical missionaries. On the invitation of Dr. Ron Cramer, from the Methodist missionary friends, Dr. reading clinic at the University and Mrs. Robert Fleming (she is of Delaware, will meet with also a doctor), the Millers gave Mrs. Justice and the teachers for up their respective practices to join the Flemings and other in an international medical mission

Mrs. Justice and the teachers for a one-day in-service training program prior to the opening of summer school in Nepal. The Nepal mission had been opened by the Flemings in furnished to those attending discussion, the Millers decided to leave Wilmington and go to Nepal, fulfilling a dream of years. In Nepal the Millers worked with an international, interdeno- Flower Show minational medical team with missionaries from 15 countries Training Session and many denominations Their headquarters was in a palace in Set For Youth dispensaries and conduct mobile sity of Delaware. Dr. Elizabeth Miller was born tary school children.

College in Pennsylvania.

Sorority at the 100th anniversary for the younger children.

by duly elected delegates.

Final plans for street improvements were announced Tuesday night at a meeting of the City

Thoroughfares lists as ready to be included for construction bids were as follows: Wolcott, Third. A state Highway Department Center extended, Benjamin exroad inspector was killed Thurs- tended, and Dixon extended. The

A hearing on the proposed until well into the summer, but it Neeman was working on a road likes to get going on street imconstruction project on County provements in early summer. Ex-Road 311, about 3 miles south of actly how much work it can do Harrington, when the accident will depend on the extent of municipal aid.

The roadway, sometimes ob- The Council also heard that The tandem portion of the 18- Street, from West Street to Han-

p.m., an unusually early hour.

# To Reduce

The Greenwood School Bard met last week and passed a ald, of Minquadale; and a sister, the bonding obligation of the

mer, June 20 to July 29, for some students in grades one through twelve. Mrs. Margaret sultant who has been employed to coordinate a reading program

High School students who their home both in Wilmington and continue with their classes. In 1955 the Drs. Miller fulfilled what for them had been a life-which will be taught by mem-

summer school. all students at the school.

dical work. The united mission to noon for junior and senior high Nepal also works in the fields of school students, and an afternoon session from 1 to 3:30 for elemen-

in Oldwich, N. J. and did her Instruction and practice in undergraduate work at Dickinson flower arranging and practice A house trailer in Allen's Trail- College, Carlisle, Pa. Her medical sessions for the flower judging er Court north of Felton was gut- study was at Women's Medical contest and the plant identification contest of the Delaware During her years of practice in flower show will be given at national award for the Phi Mu give the flower arranging course

for those whose education has The owner, Mrs. Louise Savage, of its founding, citing her for her Reservations for the training Mrs. Robert Moneymaker, 217 Other items of interest on the Mercury Drive, North Star, New-

the town knows exactly how noted that there is a parking Rev. Robert Bonniwell, of terment will be in Hollywood quest and Marian E. Gunner, by the blaze cracked four win- annual pledge service. The local youngsters planning to compete Woman's Societies of each Metho- at the Delaware Flower Show Hatfield and the council plan closing the alley probably would be at Hollywood Cemetery, Har- may call at the funeral home on Moore, Milford, and Mary Lee Cause may have been faulty dist Church will be represented June 4 and 5 at the University of Delaware.

#### Johnsongrass Difficult Weed To Eliminate

looks like the valuable forage doctor" is a highly skilled special- is past. crop sudangrass. But johnson- ist in one of the many fields now grass is actually a vigorous weed open for veterinarians, according The Case Of that can take over farm land to Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman completely if not controlled, ac- of the department of animal "The Praying cording to Dr. William Mitchell, science at the University of Delextension agronomist at the Uni- aware. This department offers a Printer" versity of Delaware.

Johnsongrass can compete with cine. and makes grain cleaning a real \_even in space medicine.

Lying under the ground they are not injured by winter frosts. The A minimum of two years of had took the day off! vigorous than seedlings.

chemicals.

by one clipping 13 days after master's degree. by one clipping 13 days after master's degree.

The department of animal emergence, but the plants from science in the College of Agricularity on the College of Agricularity of the College of Agricularity on the Colle

winter barley and fertilize well. Plow shallow as soon as the barley is harvested and work the ground with a springtooth har- Horticulturist row until time to seed barley Recommends Varieties again. After the next harvest For Flower Garden watch for stragglers and clean them up with chemicals.

while a crop is present.

the same total amount in one ap- them. plication has very little lasting Dr. Charles Dunham, horticuleffect. Too-large doses kill off turist at the University of Delathe leaves, but the rhizomes are ware, points out that annual un-injured. Make the first appli- plants may be set out all during cation when the weeds are about June and they will still make 14 to 24 inches tall. This applica- effective summer displays. He tion will be largely wasted unless suggests making several plantings the second application follows in and even sowing some seed in two to four weeks.

tive also, according to Dr. Mit-dwarf phlox and English daisies chell. Spray with dalapon when - all biennials or perennialsthe plants are 12 inches tall, and can be planted an time. one week later plow the land. Dr. Dunham has experimented Corn can be planted two weeks for several years with many vaafter plowing; soybeans can be rieties of plants for the home garplanted three weeks after plow- den; he suggests buying plants by

give complete control. Dalapon garden, and many people prefer will kill the rhizomes, but a pre- to plant beds of a single color emergence herbicide must be ap- or a specific combination of colplied at planting time to control ors. Dr. Dunham recommends the germinating seed.

with a hand sprayer. Do not cul- Capri, blue, as best for flower tivate through these small patch- beds The F1 hybrid grandiflora es, warns Dr. Mitchell. Cultiva- varieties Alaska, Hawaii and Gav tion will only spread the rhi- Paree are wonderful in planters. zomes and increase the infesta- hanging baskets and pots, he

The most important part of any The best tall marigold is Climethod to control johnsongrass max. Petite, Naughty Marietta is persistence. Keep it off your and Brownie Scout are excellent farm if you can, but if you have dwarf marigolds, popular as bedit, keep after it until you are rid ding plants. Spun Gold is a large of it completely, advises Dr. Mit- flower on a dwarf plant.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE four inches tall.

SHOP and SWAP In The WANT ADS

#### U. of D. Offers Preparation For Veterinary Medicine

Any veterinarian used to be Johnsongrass is deceiving; it longer. Actually, today a "horse planted only after danger of frost program in pre-veterinary medi-

ter in the soil. It produces a involve private practice on small with some of the other great bumper crop of seeds and under- animals, cattle, horses or even poets and authors around here.) ing 'the horizontal kid' in; anyground rootstocks to make heavizoo animals, or research with To start off with, I am not way he had to go to the hospital ly infested farmland practically commercial drug firms, university infested farmland practically commercial drug firms, university in the first of t worthless for row crops. Even if ties or the federal government. A of England. There was a poet in his back put back in place. the crop does hold its own and veterinarian may choose a career and author in St. Louis, and I Later, the other officers told me produce some yield, the weed will with national institutes of health am sure that is the joker I was that he complained, and that cause harvesting problems. It or public health services; he may named after. So don't get me the doctors went to work on fouls corn pickers and combines decide to teach or to do research I am quite sure it is the truth. him and found out he had can-

At one time, a veterinarian had Unfortunately, despite its vig- to be a man of considerable phyorous growth, johnsongrass can-sical strength in order to cope not be used as a forage crop. It with large animals such as horses will not stand continual grazing and cattle. This is no longer true, or close clipping. It dies out for says Dr. Cover. Due to new deall practical purposes; however, velopments and to the many fathe rootstocks are still living to cets of modern veterinary mediproduce another crop of weeds.

Just like many weeds, johnsonqualify to become veterinarians.

CER CRUSADE and give those to Bridgeville to inquire about grass produces a large number of Modern veterinary medicine in- boys a plug, too! seeds that begin to grow as soon cludes research in the areas of as the soil warms up in the cancer, disease prevention, sur-

rootstocks or rhizomes begin to grow just beneath the soil surface. They row in all directions. These rhizomes may be over 200 feet long on a single plant, according to Dr. Mitchell.

The rhizomes can send up new week growth from every joint.

The rhizomes begin to human as well as animal diseases. In common with all fields of medicine, veterinary medicine has a scientific basis. A prospective veterinarian must have a keen interest in biological sciences and a desire to care for animals.

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spring growth from the rhizomes pre-veterinary training are respring growth from the rhizomes pre-veterinary training are respring growth from the rhizomes pre-veterinary training are redoes not need to rely on food required, including courses in matheir gear up for inspection the will always be, 'The Volkswagen does not need to rely on food re-serves in a small seed; it has all thematics, English, physics, chem-next day—Tush! Tush—Reminds Kid." the stored energy of the rhizome. istry, biology and agricultural me of the Army no weekend This growth is faster and more vigorous than seedlings.

science. The exceptional student may be admitted to veterinary shape. Dr. Mitchell says the best con-school after two years, but it is Dr. Mitchell says the best control method is prevention—don't more likely that a student will boys—Big Willy, and says to story: "Of course, it is still in trol method is prevention—don't spend a full four years in pre- let johnsongrass get a start on spend a full four years in pre- the the Five Points Kid: "Re- the offing; now this is the story the farm. If it is already a probbackslor of science degree before

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the farm. If it is already a probbackslor of science degree before the farm. If it is already a problem, johnsongrass should be
treated with both cultivation and
chemicals.

If it is already a probbachelor of science degree before
entering veterinary school. It is
not uncommon for some appliThe cop finally admitted it! Seedling weeds can be killed cants for this school to have a

rhizomes require two clippings science in the College of Agricultimed just right. By three weeks tural Sciences at the University after emergence, clipping will not kill either of these plants completely. Continuous line ago; to apply to apply the completely continuous line ago; to apply the continuous line ago; the continuous line ago; to apply the continuous line ago; the continuous pletely. Continuous clipping will to apply to a veterinary school. help, however, because it weak- At the present time there are it appeared to be. Now the help, however, because it weakens the rhizomes and prevents
seed set.

To control by cultivation alone,
pasture or mow closely for a full
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The first warm days of spring Chemicals without cultivation seem to bring out the gardening can do the job also, according to urge in almost everyone-but Dr. Mitchell, but there is no there are some drawbacks to beselective chemical that will con- coming too enthusiastic too soon. trol just johnsongrass alone, so Besides the inevitable sore musnone of the chemicals can be used cles, there is a good chance that much of the hard work will be Two applications of dalapon in vain if flowers are planted so will give fairly good results, but early that a cold snap damages

June to have plants available to A combination of cultural and fill in where and when needed. chemical practices may be effec- However, he notes, pansies,

variety name to be sure of get-

This substitues plowing for the ting exactly what you want. second application of chemical; Petunias are among the most however, this method may not popular flowers for the home F1 hybrid multifloras such as Scattered small patches can Commanche, red; Paleface, white; then be treated with dalapon Coral Satin, silvery pink, and

Another favorite border plant is ageratum. Blue Ball grows to a height of approximately six inches, while Midget Blue is about

Dr. Dunham recommends the white Carpet of Snow, or the violet Royal Carpet as good alyssum varieties.

Rockets snapdragons are the vigorous of all the snapdragons,

colors. The new dwarf Floral on a log.

All of these plants require good called a horse doctor-but no soil and full sun. They should be

By Winston Churchill Burgess

wrong; Iwasn't told that, but cer."

to; isn't it!

then we'll cut in on the CAN- So, the little man goes down

Up trots one of our prize

The cop finally admitted it! "Oh! Yes! One of the producbeen a dead duck.'

Troop N. 5, and he said to old Sandra L. Palmer of Frederica. guess we'lll have to go back Pa., and Bonnie N. Patton of and get him." So back we go. Corona Del Mar, Calif.

AND YOU

The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff on July 2, 1942, de-

cided to take positive steps to secure the lines of

communication between the United States and

Australia. August 4th, the Marines poured ashore

on Guadalcanal, Tulagi and adjacent islands. By

nightfall the islands had been secured. During the

battle of Savo Island, Aug. 8-9, the Allies suffered

one of their worst setbacks. The Japanese forces

sank four cruisers and one destroyer while sustain-

see your NAVY recruiter

ing damage to only two of their cruisers.

and they are available in several There is Big Willy like a bump Carpet snaps are excellent edging | "How do you get this thing

> started?" Five hollered out the window: "Turn the key on?" So much for the gimmicks,

> > the main story! The next day Five Points told the cop: "you are going to get old, greyheaded, and retire from the police force; and you will still be 'the Volkswagen Kid.

and commercials and back to

The guy looked funny as as almost any crop for food and wa
Veterinary medicine today may

(People might get me mixed up anybody else; I think he must have started hurting from carry-

> All of us little angels were Now, my sister died of memnamed after poets and authors. brane croup — diptheria, my That is kind of hard to live up mother died of tuberculosis; my father died of cancer — they Let's make a bedtime story told him: "go home and wait;

spring. After three to five weeks, gery and the use of antibiotics for rootstocks or rhizomes begin to human as well as animal diseases.

N. 5, at Bridgeville—he was on the top bunk entertaining the he needs help a lots more transfer to the roots of the roots of the top bunk entertaining the he needs help a lots more transfer to the roots of the roots of

seems like the Red Cross gals prophecy comes true: "You are going to get old; you are going

He has certainly got a good chance to make it with a guy like me writing him up.

The kid told the cop: 'If I ers on this show was my old

## **Applications For** Marriage Licenses

and Mary Louise Short of Wyom-

ficer, exactly Jim Spicer of Clyde G. Tracy of Dover and five: "Where is Big Willy, I Barron K. Keller of Macungie,

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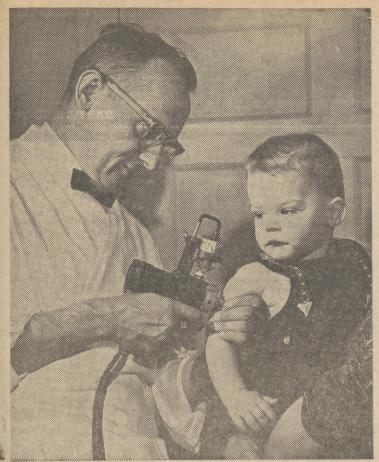
Two Gas Dryers will be awarded in November, 1966.

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P. O. Box 87

Harrington, Delaware



MEASLES IMMUNIZATION UNDERWAY—Dr. Edward hing in honor of Miss Paula huying skill to see if they holist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday from Sergeant Wiest was trained in Newland, 734-4461. F. Gliwa, chairman of the measles immunization program Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunson, of perhaps they really believe they 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Manlove Bradmethods of CBR operations and in Delaware gives a dose of measles vaccine to John M. Denton. Miss Kanaar's marriage can get something for nothing. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris, of Fairfax. to Michael Gunson, will take Or they may feel they are continuous. There will be no more Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris, of Fairfax.

The youngster is one of an estimated 20,000 Delaware children who will receive the vaccine at clinics this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hayman and Mrs. Whatever the reasons for going to a sale, containing to family income by saving pennies. Whatever the reasons for going to a sale, containing to family income by saving pennies. Whatever the reasons for going to a sale, containing the peninsula and the den and North Carolina State.

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert, of

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Kaffeeklatch

to stick to the fabric.

#### Delaware Measles Andrewville **Immunization** Program

Delaware parents can save dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. their children from serious dis- Henry Wilkins, of Milford, Friorders, possibly even death, by day. taking them to free measles clin- Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland, ics this weekend.

fort to both block a possible epiout the health hazard for good.

The vaccine will be given by a painless method which has been day more favorably received than the traditional needle.

Saturday, while New Castle County clinics, with one exception, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The lone exception is Middletown, where Castle County clinics, with one exception is Middletown, where Castle ception is Middletown, where and Mrs. W. Norman Butler. clinic hours will be 1 to 4 p.m.

ware youngsters between the Mrs. Earl Workman. Mr. Work-visiting relatives. ages of one and six, health officials hope to immunize at least 20,000 this weekend. If a child is Mr. and Mrs Elver Ryan, Mrs. visiting relatives.

Kenny Scott, a student, of North Caroline High School attended a judging context with his under a physician's care at the Marion Sherbert and Mrs. Flortime of the clinic, his physician ence Walls visited Miss Della Ryshould be consulted before the child is given the vaccine. All children must be accompanied by

ence Walls visited Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited parents or other responsible Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Friday eveadults over 21.

munization program, this week overnight guests of their parents, Banning, of Federalsburg. described the program as "in Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, on many cases, a matter of life or Saturday death

He said that, contrary to popu- Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Maular belief, measles is a serious rice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and disease which can kill or cause Mrs. Melville Taylor visited Mr. serious complications. These in- and Mrs. William Wright Sunday. clude mental retardation, permanent damage to the respiratory tract and hemorrhagic tendencies.

"Delaware parents can protect their children in one simple

are: Georgetown, Laurel, Lewes, coin-up dry cleaning could be the Selbyville, Seaford, Millsboro, answer for you. Rehoboth, Milton, Frankfordthe Frankford-Dagsboro clinic, out the United States. which will be held in the John M. Clayton School.

Kent County clinics, which will you use a coin-op. For a special pensions, Social Security payalso be open from 1 to 4 p.m., garment it's best to let a profes- ments, etc. are: Dover (State Health Buildinf), Camden-Wyoming (gymnassium of W. B. Simpson School),

However many dr (fire hall), Milford (Milford by self service if you follow a duration of the contract? Health Center), Frederica (fire few "good sense" practices: Home and Hospital), and Hartly loose dirt, such as dried-on mud. the contract.

State Board of Health and the draperies. U.S. Public Health Service, and has the endorsement of the Medi-and rubber shoulder pads. cal Society of Delaware.

#### George W. Roe

the late Mrs. Mary Gertrude Roe, pins.

He was a retired farmer and place in mesh bags to keep other Parents are not eligible. former employe of the Thistle clothes from rubbing and pilling Wood Milling Company at Hous- surface fibers. -Fold long drapery panels

He is survived by two sons, once, end-to-end, and pin with Fire Company Daniel P. and George, both of large safety pins to prevent Houston, a daughter, Mrs. Ann twisting. Rhodes, of Laurel; 13 grandchil- -Remove clothes from the wood Cemetery.

#### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union

vored with several selections by the University of Delaware. his accordion.

son of Williston.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last "Sale," is a magic word that by staying alert. week with her daughter and calls most women to attention, family, Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Na- according to Miss Janet Reed, Trinity Methodist gel, of Federalsburg.

annual Alumni banquet at Green- sumers should give some nual Conference of the Methodist University in Raleigh. wood High School Saturday eve- thought to whether they are re- Church at Rehoboth Beach. Ellning, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were Miss Reed says. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Read and check the sale adten is reserve lay delegate. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Weems, Va., and sister, Mrs. N. Burrsville.

M. Butler, of Farmington, were Chris and Tammy, spent Mother's

At 34 locations throughout the Day with their mother and and Rita Ann, were Mother's Day ad may be composed or printed Thursday, 8 p.m. At 34 locations throughout the grandmother Mrs. W. Norman. dinner guests of the latter's parin such a way as to mislead. The church services will be on free measles vaccine to Delaware children between the ages of one and six. The immunization promain and six. The immunization promain and six. Roger Butler.

Suttler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, of control of rural Denton. They also entertained a number of other guests of the factors of the Congratulations to Mr. and at dinner.

of a new son. Mrs. Betts and son of rural Greenwood, were Mothreturned home from the Milford er's Day guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cartwright, is visiting with her brother and of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. James
Hudson, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs.

Is visiting with her brother than higher price was in effect.

Consumers should be on the alert for bait advertising, ac-

Clyde Bragg, Jr. of Green-

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. wood, and grandfather, Wade Is-Of the estimated 40,000 Dela- Marion Sherbert visited Mr. and ner, spent Saturday in Baltimore,

class at College Park recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Ira Crum, of Fruitland. Mrs. Isaac Noble attended a

Dr. Edward F. Gliwa, chair- Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and Marvin Towers, last Monday eveman of the statewide measles im-children, of Wilmington, were ning at the home of Mrs Gerald

#### Veteran's News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I am a railroad employee who is 67 years old and I plan to retire in 1967. I am also a veteran of World War I. My railroad retirement benefits will be about \$200 a month and the benefit for You can get your dry cleaning my wife will be about \$75 for a step—by bringing them to the done conveniently in less time total monthly income of \$275 clinics this weekend," Dr. Gilwa with less money! If you're still This will be my only source of faced with a stack of winter income. Am I correct in assuming Sussex County clinic locations clothes to get ready for storage, that this \$275 will not be consid-

a WWI veteran's pension? Self-service dry cleaning has A-All income received during Dagsboro, Millville, Bridgeville only been with us about five the year is counted by the Veterand Delmar. All will be held in years. Already there are over 8,- ans Administration when deterfire halls with the exception of 500 dry cleaning centers through- mining a veteran's eligibility for a nonservice-connected pension. Pressing and spot and stain re- This includes, wages, salaries, divimoval are left up to you when dends, interest, profits, annuities,

sion dry cleaner work on the Q-If I convert my term GI insurance policy to the Modified However, many dry-cleanable Life Plan, will my premium re-Felton (fire hall), Harrington clothes can be successfully done main the same throughout the

A-Yes, the premium on Modihall), Magnolia (fire hall), Smyr- Brush dust and lint from in- fied Life, NSLI, will remain the na (Candee Building at the State side pockets and cuffs; brush off same throughout the duration of

Q—I lost my son in the service —Close all hooks and zippers The measles immunization pro- to help keep the fabrics from about five months ago. As a degram is jointly sponsored by the snagging. Remove hooks from pendent parent receiving VA compensation, would I be eligible -Remove noncleanable trims for the GI home loan or does the VA require that the veteran be —Separate light-and dark- alive to be eligible?

colored items. This keeps dark A-GI loans are available only lint off light items and vice versa. to veterans or to unmarried wi-If combined, put light ones in dows of men who served in eith-George W. Roe, 87, husband of a pillowcase, close with safety er World War II or the Korean Conflict and who died in service died Sunday in Milford Memorial —Turn long-hair sweaters in or after separation as a result of Hospital after a short illness. side out to avoid pilling. And a service-connected disability.

## Ment County Auxiliary Notes

dren; 32 great-grandchildren and machine as soon as it turns off. The Kent County Firemen's seven great-great-grandchildren. If allowed to lie there, they will Ladies Auxiliary will have a Services were held Wednesday wrinkle. Do not use plastic hang- meeting May 24, at Farmington afternoon at the McKnatt Funer- ers since the cleaning solvent Fire Hall. Nomination of officers al Home, with burial at Holly- may soften the plastic causing it will take place. A platter will be served at 7:30.

Consumer's Best Protection Is Thoughtfulness,

Advertisers have a responsi- at a higher price, naturally.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Nonetheless, it is still up to the es. of Ellendale, were Thursday sup- consumer to study the ads, to Advertisers and agencies such ant in the Army Reserves. per guests of Mrs. Jesse rearms and they all spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil- ase that best suits her particular standards but it's up to the standards but it's up to the Delta Tay Delta fortage and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for the day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for this event. Some day and finally to make the purchast of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base garments for the Base of Dover Air Force Base of Dover Air Force Base o family, Miss Morris believes.

el, of Federalsburg.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended a specialist at the University. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, ue to a careful consumer, ads to." To be of any practical va- 11 a.m. demic of the disease and to stamp Mrs. LeRoy Betts on the arrival Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie, should state clearly the basis of comparison. "Made to sell for," The vaccine will be given by a Memorial Hospital last Wednes"jet injector" gun, a relatively day.

Memorial Hospital last WednesMr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Memorial Hospital last WednesMr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, states where and when the

Kent and Sussex County clinics Harlan Taylor and children were will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on dinner guests of their parents,

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Willisads offer attractive merchandise

purpose of such bait ads is to induce customers to come to the Armed Forces store or answer the ad so they Notes can be switched to other items-

Methodist Church Sunday morn- bility to be truthful and fair, According to the Delaware whose parents, Lt. Col. (USAF, '4-H Fashions blastoff Saturday the meetings and carry out the ing at 10 a.m. Pastor, the Rev. and consumers have the respon- Better Business Bureau, an ad is Ret.) and Mrs. W. T. Harker Jr., evening from the St. John's Lu- leadership roles available. 4-Hers Ron Arms. Sunday School for all sibility to take the time to a bait offer if the advertiser live at 114 S. Fairfield Dr., Dover, theran Church at 8 p.m. Commit- will soon receive their entry ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, study the ads and the products refuses to show, demonstrate, was awarded a two-year schol- tee members, Janet Clendaniel, forms. they advertise, according to sell or take orders for the prod- arship at the University of Del- Debbie Moore, Harlene Taylor, Remember June 11th is our The children's service Sunday Miss Coral K. Morris, extension uct or service offered in the acaware, in Newark, April 28, Linda Stayton, Cindi Hawke, County Dairy Festival. was well atttended. We were fa-home management specialist at cordance with the terms of the through the school's Army Re-Bette Clinton, Mrs. Nancy Roy, offer. The Bureau also consid- serve Officer Training Corps. and Mrs. Becky Nickerson. Nan-Most advertisers want to tell ers it a sign of a bait offer if Cadet Harker, a sophomore cy is chairman for the decora-Mrs. David Messick attended the truth in their ads; most the advertiser disparages the who competed nationally for the tions and Becky, general chair-

the 35th wedding anniversary of mewspapers want to tell the angle of the state of t Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, at the truth in their ads; most news-Holiday Inn, in Chester, Pa., re-papers and radio and television in connection with it. Con-during his junior and senior hearse. The Kent County Links cently. She accompanied her stations want to limit advertis- sumers should report any such years at the university. daughter and family, Mr. and ing messages to those that serve experiences to the Better Busi-Mrs. Noah Cain, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Noah Cain, of Greenwood.

consumer to help her own cause Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

ally getting their money's worth, wood Gruwell is lay delegate to the conference. William H. Out-of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Schaf-

Things may be left out that Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. The Ft. Jackson, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny should have been said, or the Senior Choir will rehearse on

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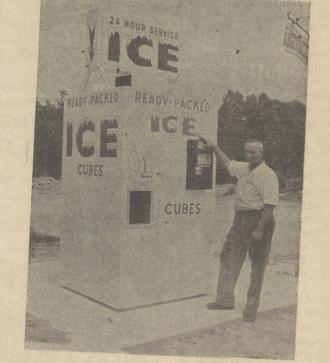
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and Mrs. Harvey Scott, of near vertisements before going to a The Commission on Member-pleted a lineman's course at the sale, advises Miss Morris. An ship and Evangelism will meet on Army Southeastern Signal Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter ad, as a whole, may be com-Monday, May 23, at 7 p.m. The entertained at dinner Mother's pletely misleading although Official Board will meet on the The 19-year-old soldier enter-Day, their son and family, Mr. every sentence, if considered same evening at 8 p.m. The Ju- ed the Army in December 1965 and Mrs. Clarence Edward Por-separately, is literally true. nior Choir will rehearse on and completed basic training at

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standing program. This event provides outstanding opportunities for our citizens of tomorrow. Several 4-Hers will be selected from early entries to preside at

## Officer's Club To Have

sponsored by the Dover Air will sponsor the coke break and Force Base Officers' Wives Club Our 4-Hers have been sewing year's card party will be held play their more advanced work- those interested, a tour of the chemical, biological and radiolo- in 4-H. State 4-H Conference is guests, at a nominal fee. Resergical (CBR) warfare at the Army right around the corner. All 4- vations must be made by May Chemical School, Ft. McClellan, H'ers 14 years old by June 27 are 22, 1966, by calling Mrs. G. E. urged to attend our leadership Kennedy, 697-3339, Mrs. R. E. During the four-week course, conference. Jim Baker, our State Byers, 674-1346 or Mrs. S. R.

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## Poems from Paradise Passures

By W. CLIFF MILLER

I attended the funeral last Monday and viewing the evening before at Felton for Jimmie Neeman killed in a highway tragedy made doubly tragic by the untimely re- The Subject port of the accident in both Wilmington papers. It was the largest funeral procession I have seen since coming to Was Chicken the peninsula twenty years ago. Jimmie is gone, but the When three important editors Harrington. injury caused his loved ones will linger on.

It is unfortunate that the editors of the papers and judges of the National Chicken Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and rooms. the so-called "Sussex Bureau" do not know about:

A highway that leads from the sky to the sky And hazzards it entails It is a road both low and high

And mostly paved with nails. The nails are hates and sneers we grow

To our eternal loss As nails two thousand years ago Were driven in a cross.

The hasty things we sometimes say To hurt another's name The slurs we drop along the way To cause another shame.

The packs we shift to add them to Another fellow's load And all the unkind things we do Are nails along the road.

Brighter far would be the day And safer be the trails, For all of us along life's way If we just pick up the nails.

#### TIME

In this world so full of hate, Time moves on; it does not wait. So seek Ye not in the land of gold; Better still in the land foretold.

Through the mountains run deep blue water; Like time that gives no quarter. O'er the trees the birds do fly, As time goes slipping by.

In the clock with moving hand, Is proof that time does not stand Still, for man nor beast, Like the horizon in the east.

Many folks long have gone, But time still marches on; Like a long road unbending, Never ceasing, never ending.

Tho man's wealth can be replenished, In the end his goals are unfinished, For in the lifetime he has spent, Time itself will not relent.

Through the years our lives unravel, As through time we travel. And through the hallowed halls of time we pass, Until we have found our peace at last.

-L. S. W.

#### Del. Nat. Guard To Train At Camp George J. Schulz

Camp George J. Schulz will be the name of the Delaware National Guard's Bethany Beach Gen. Schulz returned to his pri- May 27, at the rear of The First training site for this year's National Guard field training.

George J. Schulz of Hartly, World War II commander of Delaware's 198th Coast Artillery. Gen. Schulz this year com-

The camp will honor Brig. Gen.

pletes 50 years of association with the Delaware National Guard. Farmington Though retired from military service since 1946, he continues to serve the Guard as a member of the academic board of the Dela- tives. ware National Guard Academy, which conducts the state officer candidate school.

He enlisted in the then 1st Del- Milford Hospital and underwent and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of in 1964. ware Infantry in June 1916 in surgery Wednesday. time to serve nine months on the Mexican border.

World War I the following year, are on their vacation from duhe was a first sergeant by May Pont. 1918, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the regiment, then known as the 59th

Pioneer Infantry. Following overseas service with May 10: the 59th, he was one of the first Mr. and Mrs. Edward Basara, four men who in November of of Millsboro, a girl, Beth Ann. 1920 enlisted to begin reorganiz- May 12: ing the peacetime National Guard. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of He was appointed captain of one Lewes, a girl, Janet Patricia. of the first companies reorganiz- May 13: command positions in the 198th Lewes, a boy, Kevin Eugene. Coast Artillery until 1932, when May 15: given command of the unit.

In 1940 he took the regiment on Legion Home. active duty, and remained in command of it through its service Mr. and Mrs. Risden French, and parate battalions.

vate business, but has twice since National Bank Building. been called to public service, as tinues to serve as a member of thodist Church. the Alcoholic Beverage Control

Mrs. Ruth Grant is spending a week in Wilmington with rela-

Mrs. Clara Steel is much imtwo weeks in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Maurice Smith is back in

Edward Morgan is in the hos-Recalled to active duty for mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway

#### BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

ed, and rose through staff and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andell, of



get together—and they are all Cooking Contest-what do they Mrs. Clifford Baker. talk about? The next Delmarva Chicken Festival, of course! Pictured at a recent press conference in New York are three of the royalty of the food world-representing a magazine, newspaper and newspaper syndicate—Sylvie Reice, Editor-in-chief of Ingenue Editor of the New York Daily for the youngest. News and News Syndicate, and Herald Tribune and Tribune Syn- Mrs. Harlan R. Blades. dicate. Mrs. Reice, a nationally recognized authority on teenag- U. of D. Displays ers, and now a daily columnist ers, and now a daily columnist syndicated all over the country, Page From has served as chairman of the judges panel, Junior Division; Gutenberg Bible Miss Petersen's column is read by 22 million people and she has ed on the Senior Division Panel June and at its introduction three —J. Harvey Burgess cooking, buying and eating habits now published. of many millions of Americans

#### From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Fri., May 19, 1950

of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manship.

Herman C. Brown and Hayward Quillen won in the school B. C., and containing the whole over members of the board.

baseball team Sunday afternoon, but lost the game, 12-7.

family near Houston. The Watkins have six boys and six girls. ther's translation into German, mate of the editor's at the Uni-

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., was elected president of the auxiliary of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-man, Arabic and Japanese. of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion.

A fire of unknown origin dam- Demand For aged Fairview Inn north of town on U.S. 13. Damage was estimated Dairy Products ed at \$1000.

Joyce O'Neal, daughter of Mr. Increasing and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr., celebrated her 16th birthday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory,

in the South Pacific until 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French when it was reorganized into se- spent Sunday in Ocean City, Md. The Harrington High School Following his release from ac- Band will give its first summer tive duty and retirment in 1946, outdoor concert at 7 p.m., Sat., dairy cows is the lowest since dairy products at home and

Mrs. William H. Wheeler was

#### Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Church Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Union Church worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. proved and home after spending the pastor, the Rev. Arms is in conference. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades more than 180 million dollars

Greensboro, spent Mother's Day for dairy products, dairy farmers and family, of Glen Burnie, Md. Roland T. Draper III, of Harring-

Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie risen year after year. These Welch

many others from in and around days-a-week type of operation Harrington, spent the weekend are largely responsible for the in Williamsburg, Va.

Charles Blades, of Frankford, farmers. spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. he was promoted to colonel and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Custis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, Dairy prices are beginning to of Selbyville, a girl, Adrian Lee. of Harrington, were recent guests improve while the need

of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis. Mrs. Mary Stafford spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Powell, in

Mrs. Annie Welch received the flower placed in the Wesley Robbins, D-Milford. Church Sunday for the oldest

Miss Isabel McGovern, director of Harrington, spent Sunday eve-

A page from the Gutenberg been chairman of judges for the Bible of the middle 16th Century Senior Division and a regular is included in a bible display at year to 1,056 this year with an this kind of a problem. (3) The selects their best hybrids for the We wrote some jingles about panel member for many year; the University of Delaware's expected increase to 1,160 next pattern of parkland management trials. Miss Isabell McGovern has serv- Morris Library through early is rated at 225

Occasion for the display is years ago, graciously moved over the 150th anniversary of the no doubt, their influence on the 1,200 languages in which it is

The display is in the catalogue is a plus for Delmarva Chicken! section of the Morris Library. The single page from Guten-

German printer's first edition and is a part of the Morris Library collections.

Other Morris Library Bibles put Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Manship, on display include:

\* A 1628 edition of a Septuagint Bible, oldest known translabrew into Greek about 280 to 150 of the cafeteria. prints both Latin and Greek ver-Harrington outhit the Leipsic sions in adjoining columns.

\* A 1516 edition of the Vulgate Bible, a Latin version pre-Farm family is cheaper by the pared by St. Jerome between 390 dozen, writes Frank Adler, in a writeup on the William Watkins and 410 A. D., and considered a standard Bible of the Roman Catholic Church.

versity of Missouri, wrote the article for the Sunday Star on a Tshiluba (A Congo language), Bisayan (from the Phillippines).

proaching a hand-to-mouth situation, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman be in use until the school can The supply of surplus dairy get permanent facilities. foods held by the government is very low and the number of

official records began in 1924. abroad is also increasing. However, the demand for

ever - increasing world popu- adds. lation, milk will undoubtedly play an ever - lasting part in world politics. Dairy products No worship service Sunday as are already extremely important in the foreign trade of the United States; sales amounted to

on small farms are still going Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., Miss out of business at an alarming Betty Usilton, of Denton, and rate, according to Dr. Hesseltine. Nonetheless, although there are ton, were invited dinner guests of fewer dairy farms, the size of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, of the average dairy farms is in-

creasing. factors, coupled with the ex-Miss Pauline Hopkins and hausting sunrise-to-sunset, seven decreasing number of dairy

> Actually, things are beginning to look up for dairy farmers.

## FELTON SEEKS DEL. AID TO BUY 3 CLASSROOMS

ing next year if a bill introduced general fund. in the Senate last weel is ap-FENCE TALK proved passed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, asks \$300,000 be appropriated

Special, \$24,500; Wilmington, waste lands in Kent County. afford to throw it away. \$70,000; Lord Baltimore, \$39,000, Much of the standing timber has Who else might use dieldrin? It responsibility. They, of all peoand Ellendale, \$32,000.

purchase three portable class- mand. Neglected woodlands tend broadly the possibilities of other cent of our land is being properly rooms and furnish them with to become dumps. They should culprits. sewer, water and electrical facili- have a better fate. Arthur Baker, of Marcus Hook, ties and equip them as class- The answer seems to lie in than fish kills charged to pesti- As we acknowledge Soil Stew-

instigation of Sen. George A. for a fee over a period of time. some farmer."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Blades, ed Robbins to have a bill drawn. to other developers if a change made.

Jarrell said Robbins informed is desired by either contracting of the Home Institute, New York ning with their parents. Mr. and him, after discussions with the party.

The Senate bill would also promer. (2) Complete private con-Smyrna on US 13. Felton's special problem is a management standards or facili- year. This is twice what we've group of winners was Greg

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schools. To meet the demand of a larger

forth to the main school build- habitat, etc. tion, believed made from He- ing for some classes or for use We can extend the principle of

portable trailers.

of the situation, "He, Terry, in- kept higher in the public interdicated to me he will do every- est. thing possible to correct overcrowding in Delaware."

The portable classrooms Felton new tool to control insects, diwill purchase, three in number, seases, or weeds. Farmers use a will make two classrooms each or lot of them today. It is for this a total of six additional instruc- reason that they are careful when Jarrell said the trailers range

in price from approximately \$17,-

000 to \$21,000 each. The least expensive model is smaller-24 feet by 60 feet—than the more expensive—24 feet by 70 feet. Jarrell said the trailers will be for Felton use, but will be state-

Dairy production is now ap-owned. With this in mind, he said, the state board should decide which model is bought. Jarrell said the trailers would

That portion of the \$73,000 Fel-

Dr. Hesseltine believes dairy dairy products is increasing farmers should seriously con-State Liquor Commissioner and elected president of the Ever and will continue to increase. sider simplifying and expandas Secretary of State. He con- Ready Bible Class of Asbury Me- Milk is the food best suited to ing their production units for fight malnutrition. Non - fat increased efficiency and ease of dried milk has been used to operation. Units should be supplement the diets of 70 mil- large and efficient enough to lion children, here and abroad. allow dairy farm workers at With the need to feed the least one day off a week, he

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out proof. Our experience has and that of the world increases. stances.

The other districts and maxi- get more value per dollar spent year. There have been no insect immediately and profoundly. The other districts and maximum amount which would be almum amount which we will be almum amount which will be almum amount which we will be almum amount which will Bridgeville 90, \$20,000; Newark Farm woodlands are almost dicate dumping. Few farmers can acknowledge it is our job to keep dicate dumping. Few farmers can it that way. Farmers, as the chief

little market value because hard- is recommended to control grubs ple, know the conservation job Felton's share would be used to wood varieties are not in de- in lawns. So you widen very is farm from done. Thirty per

Nothing annoys me much more cent? finding a market crop for such cides when natural conditions ardship Week, May 15 to 22, let According to Virgil N .Jarrell, land. Public parks are in short may cause the mto die. This usu- us indeed thank God for this Eugene Spence, of Oil City, chairman of the Felton Board of supply. We might devise some ally happens in areas where in- country, and for the thousands of called on his parents, Mr. and Trustees, the bill was drawn after simple standards for public re- dustrial or other urban pollu- dedicated people working to keep Mrs. Leslie Spence Sr., on Sun- a meeting of the trustees with creation. Then let some landown- tions does not exist. So the ex- it rich and bountiful—especially Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. at the ers volunteer to provide parks cuse given is "it must have been the officials and cooperators of

Jarrell said after Terry was ap- The contract could be automati- used. They have to be to kill in- get off our knees and go back to Magazine, Alice Petersen, Food mother and Mrs. Marie Anthony praised of the crowded conditions cally renewable each year, so that sects or plant diseases or weeds. work, at the Felton School, he instruct there would be nine years notice But let's be fair when a blame is

Corn planting has gone slowly Notes state board, that it was the Why not completely private this year due to extended showboard's feeling that other Dela-parks to begin with? (1) There ers and cool weather. Our fer- Fourth Grade News-Mrs. Brobst ware school districts suffer from is the question of liability for tility and variety demonstrations In our old-fashioned spelling the same problem and that they damages. The contracting govern- trials finally went into the bee we had a winner from each should be included in the legisla-mental unit is better able to man-ground this past week on the row. They were: Lester Fountain, age this than an individual far- James L. Mitchell farm south of Greg Smith, Judy Cagle, Maureen

jump in enrollment from 832 last ties. A written contract settles done before. Each seed company Smith.

Private land owners find it hard are demonstrating the effect of Dr. Howard E. Henry, super- to compete with Uncle Sam or various amounts of fertilizer with When she thinks up funny vising principal, said the influx of local govrenmental agencies. Op- several hybrids. Basically we rhymes. to work as chairman of the PortAmerican Bible Society, which the phase cut of all Name to the post
| Total anniversary of the students was mainly a result of the phase cut of all Name to able Appliance Division. There's has furnished Bibles in nine of schools cause public parks are partially for 100 bushels of corn per acre. But she's nice, sweet, and never In the trials we have fertilized Rented park land would remain for 200,100, and 50 bushels. One My mother is the best cook in student body, Felton has rented on the tax rolls. Some manage- block has had no fertilizer whattwo classrooms from the Felton ment supervisor should be pro- soever. We do not find the 200 Because she makes my chicken so Methodist Church for the past vided. The landowner or tenant bushel fertilizer level economibrown. berg's Bible, the earliest piece of year, and has utilized portable farmer might do part of it—de- cal at this time for most farmers. When my mother cleans my room Sixteen Years Ago printing in the world, is from the classrooms obtained from the Dopending on the uses made of the We should see some striking dif-

pose benefits might be attained, We encourage farmers and My mother planted seeds Henry said one of the main ob- such as water storage, and flood others to look at the plots from But all we got were weeds. jections to using the church control, buffering zones between time to time. A sign marks the rooms facility was the necessity conflicting land uses, production location and some description My mother fixes me up when to transport children back and of marketable timber, wildlife sheets will be placed in a selfservice box.

Even if the General Assembly operated as sanitary landfill, to erosion and other forms of pre- And the best French fries! election, with Quillen leading with 312 votes. Robert Nelson B. C., and containing the whole passes the appropriation bill, and rented public hunting grounds ventable damage, about 500,000 —Mary Hopkins and even to rented managed acres of formerly productive land My mother is as beautiful as can room space, Henry said the school woodland without regard to re- in the USA. The bulldozer and will still be forced to use the creation. Too many people are the builder take another one I love her and she loves me. tempted to rip out established and one-third million acres of Jarrell said the addition of the woodland to fill a short term the best land every 365 days for That's my mother, trailers will only take care of the need. A third of Kent County is highways, factories, housing and She's not like another. need of more space next year. now covered by trees. Some of so on Our rivers continue to He said when Terry was advised us feel the precentage should be flood and destroy homes and

Code of 1953.

and where they may be used. So hopes. Our water supply runs when a pesticide accident hap-short, becomes polluted, erodes pens the farmer may be blamed. the land. And, as much of our This, of course, is unjust with- land disappears, our population

been that pesticide accidents re- Yes, our supermarkets are still Felton would receive \$73,000 ton does not spend on the addi-sult from inexperience — the full. Our time has not run out. to purchase three portable class- tion of facilities will revert to the greenhorn who may be playing But, quite literally, the sins of rooms to help relieve overcrowd- state and be deposited to the around with very dangerous sub- or forefathers are being visited upon us. We cannot afford to be So a shrimp kill in the Dela- as wasteful in the future, if we ware Bay is reported in the desire our children's children to newspapers. A lab report shows inherit an affluent America. We the presence of endrin or diel- must plan more intensively, farm drin along eight miles of the more wisely, care more urgently. to the State Board of Education Are rented parks something river in unusual amounts. No And we must make sure the city for school repairs in seven dis- that local governments should farmer would be using these maconsider? I think the public may terials at this early date in the pens in rural America affects him

treated. What about the 70 per

our 3,000 soil and water conserva-I suggest a minimum of ten years. Pesticides are harmful if mistion districts. And then-let us

## Harrington School

Gerardi, and Keith Layton. Then vide funds for use by Ellendale. | trol may not establish sound | We've seeded 50 varieties this | the champion speller out of this

our mothers:

cross. —Donna Chalmers

-Patty Mintz

And she does it mighty quick! -Greg Smith rented parks, to rented dumps We lose each year, through My mother makes the best pies,

-Valerie Jenkins

-Chip Moore (Continued on Page 5)

## NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1966 all State License fees for the year 1966 are due and payable to the State Tax Department, 843 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, State Tax Department, State House Building, Dover, Kent County, Delaware and State Tax Department, 112 DuPont Highway, Georgetown, Sussex County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1966, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware

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For Sale—carload 6' picnic tables, 2 benches, \$15.58 each. Be sure to see our large selection of unpainted furniture—Desks, Chests, Vanities, Bookcases, Chairs, Corner Cupboards; Toy Chests, Benches, Dry Sinks, Night Stands. All competitively prices. Masten Lumber and Supply, Milford, Del. 4t b 5-20

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ALL that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, being known as Lot No. 82 in Section 1 of Dover Brook Garden Homes Development in East Dover Hundred, County of Kent, State of Delaware, described according to a Sub-Division Plan made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated the Thirty-First day of July, A. D. 1952, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Janes Road (fifty feet wide) at the Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 83; thence along Lot No. 83 and crossing a Ten feet wide drainage and utilities easement, South Seventy-five degrees nineteen minutes East, one Hundred, eight-nine and five tenths feet to a point in line of lands of United States Government Air Base; thence along lands of United States Government Air Base, South Fourteen degrees forty-one minutes West, Sixty-five feet to the Northeasterly corner of Lot No. 81; thence along Lot No. 81 and recrossing said ten feet wide drainage and utilities easement. North Seventy-five degrees nineteen minutes West, One hundred eighty-nine and five-tenths feet to a point in the Easterly line of Janes Road, North Fourteen dgrees forty-one minutes East, sixty-five feet to the place of beginning, containing 12,310 square feet of land be the same more or less; Being Lot No. 82 Janes Road.

Being the same premises which Empire Development Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by Indenture bearing date the 16th day of October A. D. 1952 and intended to be forthwith recorded at Dover, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto Russell L. Silva and Dorothy R. his wife, as tenants by entireties. Under and subject to certain building restrictions as of record.

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## NOTICES

# SHERIFF'S SALE

South Seventy-five day of July A. D.

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Classified Rates

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COUNTY OF KENT

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 5th day of May, A. D. 1966, the undersigned, Ruth Nancy Jones, who being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the natural father of Stanley Wayne Butler, abandoned the said boy sixteen years ago, and that she has not heard from him since that time and he has not contributed to the support of Stanley Wayne Butler since that time.

RUTH NANCY JONES
SWORN TO and Subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

LESTER E. SMITH
Notary Public
3t b 5-27 exp.

May 3, 1966

ROTTRACT 66-03-801
The Delaware State Police will receive sealed bids for furnishing one (1) 4 x 4 Drive Vehicle. Specifications may be obtained at the office of Colonel Eugene B. Ellis, Superint trendent, Delaware State Police, Headquarters, Dover, Delaware. All bids must be received on or before 1:00 p.m. EDST. May 27, 1966 and they will be opened in the office of Colonel Eugene B. Ellis Superintendent
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Colonel Eugene B. Ellis Superintendent Delaware State Police 2t b 5-27 exp.

Paul K. Martin, Jr. and Mary E. Martin T/A Martin's Pkg. Store hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Package Store License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption Off the premises where sold, said premises being located on the southwest corner of Delaware Route 14 and County Road 444, Milford, Delaware.

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises of Lot #14, Govan Avenue, Ocan Drive Manor, Frederica-Little Heaven concrete road, Kent County, State of Delaware, on TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

at 2:00 P. M.,

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

at 2:00 P. M.,

light Saving Time

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 26 A.D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Robert W. Hammond on the 26th day of April A.D. 1966, All persons having claims against the said Robert W. Hammond are required to the law in the law in

And Rosemary E. Tabor, his wife, and will be sold by

CARL F. PRETTYMAN, Sheriff
Dover, Delaware
May 5, 1966

3t b 5-27 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF CAPITAL
OF CAPORATION
MERRITT-CHAPMAN & SCOTT
CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DOES
HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that by proceedings of its board of directors and stockholders duly held in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware.

1. The capital of the Corporation has been effecting such decrease has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation law of the State of Delaware; and
3. The reduction of capital effecting such decrease has been effected by retiring 541,-672 shares of Common Stock, par value \$12.50 per share, owned by the Corporation.

FLETCHER MARTIN, Sheriff
10 o'clock, D.S.T.;
FURNITURE:

2 Davenports, 5 living room chairs, tables, book case, dining room suite, chinac closet, server, 2 bedroom suites, 1 maple single bed, 5 piece reed porch set, sewing macchine, gas stove, 2 refrigerators, steel cabinet, chrome breakfast set, four chairs, many cooking utensils and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple), ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs (maple, ladies mahog-tal and iron pans, electrical appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs, unertal appliances, TV trays, dishes, studio couch—two chairs, unertal appliances, TV trays,

# NOTICE In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 6 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Eva W. Hanson on the 6th day of May A. D. 1966. All persons having laims against the said Eva W. Hanson are required to exhibit the same such Executrix within nine onths after the date of the grantation of so exhibited shall be for Clifford Clark ster of Wills Helen B. Hapring the said and the above payment will not be returned and the above payment will not be returned and the above payment will not be reduced. Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. Address all request for plans and reposal to Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations. Prom there we went to the Dover Jail. In the jail we looked around for a while. After that we got on the bus and went by the payment of such clarms against the said ate not so exhibited shall be for barred. Clifford Clark segister of Wills Helen B. Hapring the said at the

My mother is the prettiest of all tf 5-20 in town

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

**Personal Property** 

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Dated: April 15, 1966
Max R. Corder
President
Chester T. Dickerson

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin-istration Building in Dover, Dela-ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., May 31, 1966, and thereafter shall be

Secretary
3t 6-3 exp.

would like to give her a great big crown. —Richard Sapp Dickinson Mansion. We saw the My mother cooks and sews for me, Household goods, tools, appliances She's just as sweet as can be.

Household goods, tools, applicated and antiques at my store known as arvey's Bargain Center, located 2 liles east of Harrington on the Mil
My mother is prettier than any kitchen. It was crude compared to what we have now—no elected. mother

Road,
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1966
10:00 D.S.T.
Rain Date May 28
Sale will consist of all types of urniture and appliances, shop tools, arden tools, dishes and antiques, and content items, too numerous to To me—she is not like any other. —Beverly Argo 4th Grade — Mrs. Mary Nelson was a Swedish log cabin. By it These are stories some of Mrs. stood a whipping post. Ugh! I'd other items' too numerous to Nelson's fourth grade class wrote hate to live in those days! Lunch will be served.

Lunch will be served.

Concerning their field trip to Do-

Auctioneer, Truman Schrock 1t 5-20 exp. ver, Thursday, May 12.

## SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

Beginning at 12 O'Clock Noon, And Described As Follows:

MERCHANDISE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

1 lot John Deere 1442 plow shares 1 lot udder ointment 2 John Deere 1441 Landsides 2 drums Kow Kare 1 case salt blocks for rabbits John Deere share 1441 John Deere mower blades box mower guards

ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., May
31, 1966, and thereafter shall be
publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate
quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 66-03-803

SELF-PROPELLED STREET

SWEEPERS (4 WHEEL DRIVE)

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

2 Ea. Self-propelled Street Sweepers
(4 Wheel Drive), per specifications lot Case plow parts Ford 14" plow shares sets platform scales large electric motors feed grinder and blender small lot feed lot horse feed

(4 Wheel Drive), per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 265 Cubic Inches Displacement
Transmission: 4 Speeds Forward
& 1 Reverse
Main Brooms: 45" Diameter
ses Allowance for Two (2) Tradeins

\*\*\*\*\* 10 gal. roof coating lot forks lot garden cultivators lot garden rakes

kegs asst. nails and staples lot clothes line wire 24" electric fan

TRACTOR/MOWER COMBINATION

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY

4 Ea. Tractor/Mower Combinations, per specifications

Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 3 Cyl. Gas. 134 Cubic Inches Displacement
Transmission: 5 Forward Speeds

& 1 Reverse
P.T.O.: Rear Live Power Take
Off, 34 H.P.
Equipped with Side Sickle & Rotary Type, Mower
Less Allowance for Four (4) Trade-fins

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CONTRACT NO. 66-04-801

1 lot garden rak
2 hand trucks
6 floor brushes
9 kegs asst. nails
1 lot clothes line
1 24" electric fat
2 boxes Oliver p
1 Oliver mould!
1 lot garden rak
2 hand trucks
6 floor brushes
9 kegs asst. nails
1 lot glass asst. nails
1 lot garden rak
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lot paper bags Ford mouldboard steel gal. disinfectant box electric fence gate handles

CONTRACT NO. 66-04-803
ONE-WAY SNOW PLOWS
SUSSEX COUNTY

Deal One-Way Snow Plows, per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Overall Height - Front - 32",
Rear - 52 3/4"
Cutting Path at 42°-7'-9"
Overall Width of Plow - 12'-9"
Overall Width of Plow - 12'-9"
Less Allowance for Ten (10) Tradeins 24 cans louse powder 1 part roll chicken wire

CONTRACT NO. 66-04-805
TRACTOR WITH BROOM
KENT COUNTY

Ea. Tractor with Broom, per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Engine: Gasoline, 4 Cyl.
Transmission: 5 Speeds Forward
& 1 Reverse

3 heat bulbs
7 ant & roach kills
2 kerosene tanks
Lot feed scoops
1 lot of penicillin
2 boxes Matans n
1 box cow clean
6 tie out chains box D-Con ant & roach killer kerosene tanks with pumps 1 lot of penicillin for cattle

hoxes Matans meat cure Transmission: 5 Speeus Forward
& 1 Reverse
Weight: 2,900 Lbs. Exclusive of
all attachments
Brooms: 32" in Diameter, 8" in
Width
Mower: 60" Cutting Swath Rotary

Lot stove pipe-6 inch
Lot chicken feeders
12 Lots block salt for cattle

Mower: 60" Cutting Swath Ro-tary
P.T.O.: 34 H.P. Min.
Less Allowance for Two (2) Trade
12 Lots block sait for cattle
9 blocks iodine salt for cattle
I Lot pliers
1 box cold shuts chain. CONTRACT NO. 66-04-806
V-TYPE SNOW PLOWS

KENT COUNTY

5 Ea. V-Type Snow Plows, per specifications
Less Allowance for Five (5) Trade-

Contract No. 66-04-806 — Danner Farm Yard, Rt. 113, Dover, Dela-

The envelope containing the procosal must be marked "Proposal for
State Highway Contract No. \_\_\_\_\_."
The Contract will be awarded or
cejected within thirty (30) days
from the date of opening proposals.
The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids.

3 gal. paint 1 heavy crowbar 1 32-ft. wire screen 1 roll No. 45 steel chain

2 sets socket wrenches Lot John Deere-Ford-Case plow pump hand sprayers lot scythe handles belt lacer lots razor blades lot asst. handles Shox stak electric fence unit lot axe handles lot asst. handles rolls paper roofing lot chain hooks, asst. sizes electric heaters

lot adjust. wrenches set High Speed drill bits Lot Irwin wood bits Lot plow and cultivator bolts 1 Bernzamatic torch Lot heavy fuses 3 gal. barn spray 1 lot files 100 acct. cultivator teeth

doz. dry Chem. Fire Extinguisher 2 pitcher pumps Part roll copper tubing 1 lot 3/8 log chain 1 lot 5/16 log chain Lot hinges—all sizes

Gun shells (several cases, all gauges) Galy, pipe fittings Valves unions Copper tubing Lot garbage cans 3 galv. wash tubs gal. turpentine 3 rolls wire screen

lot of bolts pipe vice and cutting tools 5-gal. galv. oil cans Lot planting trowels sledge hammers

3 scoop shovels 1950 CHEVROLET, 15.25 x 18 Auto tire

### and many other items too numerous to mention.

Promptly at 3 P.M. the Bilbrough Feed Mill property will be offered for public sale. The improvements are a two story frame building approximately 51 ft. long and 36 ft. wide, situate on a lot fronting 70 feet on Sunset Avenue and running back a depth of 72 Bear, Delaware
Contract No. 66-04-803 — Gravel
Hill Yard, Seaford, Del.
Contract No. 66-04-805 — Dover
Yard, S. State Street, Dover, Delaware
Ware

fronting 70 feet on Sunset Avenue and Tulning back a depair of the same property described in a deed from Oscar
Bear, Delaware
Contract No. 66-04-803 — Gravel
Hill Yard, Seaford, Del.
Wyatt to James M. Bilbrough and Martha Bilbrough, his wife, dated June 7, 1951, and recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 116, folio 13, among the Land Records of Caroline County, Maryland.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate, the 6 cylinder vare

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the contract agreenent.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate, the 6 cylinder Chrysler diesel engine, 1 1/2 ton Sidney gearless mixer (with 1 extra bagging spout), a 3 ph. 60 cy. 220 volt open motor with open starter, No. 100 Munson molasses feed mixer, complete with 5 H.P. open motor and starter, all gauges, inclined feed conveyor with motor, molasses tank, molasses strainer, motor driven molasses

pump, will be offered for public sale. The terms of sale for the merchandise and personal property are CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

In the proposals are the real estate are one-fourth cash on day of sale and the balance within 30 days, or sooner if the buyer desires. Title papers, recording costs and revenue stamps at the anount of at least ten to proposal.

The terms of sale for the real estate are one-fourth cash on day of sale and the balance within 30 days, or sooner if the buyer desires. Title papers, recording costs and revenue stamps at the expense of purchaser. Taxes will be adjusted to the date of final settlement.

Louis C. Andrew Auctioneer

K. THOMAS EVERNGAM Attorney for Owners

lamps, glass ware, china, pottery, picture frames, 2 hanging lamp shades.

Terms: cash, day of sale.

LOREN B. HARRINGTON, Owner Frank Quillen, Auctioneer

2t b 5-27 exp.

Terms: cash, day of sale.

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Terms: cash, day of sale.

Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract

The Caroline County Bank, Greensboro, Md.

1t 5-20exp.

er, porch, \$1,900.

Adolph Jim Giammarino, Dov-

#### Asbury Methodist St. Stephen's Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. The morning worship service will be conducted by our church lay leader, Guy Winebrenner. The guest speaker will be Roland Melvin, Jr. The Ca- SATURDAYthedral Choir will sing "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" by Sicilian Mariners.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist SUNDAY-Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship service Christ Church, Greenville. and the pastor, John Edward 9:30 a.m. Church School. Jones, will use as his sermon topic "A Divided Heart". The Chan- sermon. cel Choir will sing "Praise the Lord" by Maunder.

Altar flowers this week will be | Broadcast presented by Mr. and Mrs. John MONDAY-

Friendly greeters this week Asbury Church. will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

covered dish dinner.

Crusaders to sing in Smyrna-

Asbury by 9 p.m. The Choir directors ask that who care to go along, please contact Mrs. John Shoret at 398-8096 or Mrs. Thos. Clarke at 284-4733 with offers of punch, cupcakes, everyone should get a map from children, 1 to 5 will be given this audience to whom to serve refreshments. We need your co-

at 7:30 p.m. in Collins Hall.

die in India during 1966 from Sunday. suffer from malnutrition and dimoney will be used by the Methice of Holy Communion will conhunger

Choir Award night.

#### Landscape Patio For Pleasant Summer Viewing

To provide enjoyable outdoor F. Stevens, extension horticultur- due to their teaching, missed deal of time on the patio; now is vice. Coffee hour will continue the time to plan the landscape.

should be somewhat private. 10 a.m. service. Neighboring yards and windows should be screened from view. Harrington School ware, will be a guest instructor Use screen fences, decorative walls or large shrubs to provide News this needed privacy. Honeysuckle, mockorange, privet, arbovitae, hemlock, yew and other shrubs MONDAY - Goulash, peas and pathologist, Dr. Cover will lecwith an ultimate height of six to eight feet may be used.

Just as undesirable views should be screened out, attractive views should be emphasized, Stevens believes. Large trees, properly located, will frame a potato chips, succotash, rolls, but- disease, a recently discovered digood view and make it look even ter and milk. better. If the only view is window, design an interesting and milk. feature within the limits of the yard.

Roses and other flowers are natural eye-catchers. Fountains or pools or pieces of sculpture may be used to provide an interesting

A usable patio will be a comfortable one. In Delaware, protection from the summer sun is important. Trees and large shrubs that adequately screen views can also provide shade. For more patio use and comfort in the early spring and late fall, cool northwest breezes may be screened.

Good shade trees for patios include styrax, yellowood, maples, some crabapples and others, according to Stevens. For a canopy of shade over the patio a tree can be planted as close as five feet from the patio edge.

# Episcopal Church Auxiliary News

Calendar for May 20 - 26

FRIDAY-10 a.m. Delaware Youth Em-St. Stephen's.

Church, Wilmington. dance, Parish Hall.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m. Departure time for

12 noon Coffee hour. 12:45 p.m. Episcopal Church

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Pre-marital counseling.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. THURSDAY-7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal

WEDNESDAY-

Mon., May 24, the Pathfinders' tion. After the service they will William Walls and will attend the bridegroom, the ring bearer. Sunday School Class will have a Mosley and the new confirmands fall. perform on Friday evening, May cheon and taken on a tour of June 18 and 19.

man of the companion relation- a gift from the unit. anyone who will help in the ven-during the reception. After the Wechtenhiser volunteered to ments, Newark. by May 18. We will be pleased 5 p.m. Also during the reception the fire house. All pre-school age Planning Commission.

from the vicar. phen's will have the privilege of place on the Pool Committee. operation to help the Crusaders hearing lay reader George Buhl Ten bags of clothing has been help others in this meaningful of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in sent by the Child Welfare Chair-Preparation are being made for friend of St. Stephen's and has dation". a Tom Thumb Wedding to be read morning prayer here many Members are urged to particitatoes, fruit salad, fresh fruit or given by members of the Cherub times in the past. The service will pate in the "Flip Your Lid for pudding. Choir of Asbury Church, June 1, be without music so that the or- the U.S.O." campaign now being TUESDAY — milk, baked ham, 1 to 25, and from September

this century. It is estimated that either the intermediate or senior stores.

seases brought on by having so June 12, it is good to announce any woman in the Harrington buttered corn, bread and butter, with headquarters in Laurel and little to eat. "Emergency Help for them this far in advance. During area who would like to join the fruit or prune cake. India" is a special appeal. This the summer the 8 o'clock serv-organization. odist Committee for Overseas Retinue except for the month of Felton School lief to help in this time of great July during which time the vicar will be on vacation. Then at 10 Notes Sacrifice in some way this com- o'clock each Sunday morning ing week and give the money there will be a family service in saved to this most worthy cause the nave of the church at which next Sunday, May 29, in a special time all children and adults ex-roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, cept the two and three year olds milk, sliced peacher Next Sunday, May 29, at 7 p.m. cept the two and that the John May 29, at 7 p.m. will worship together. Then during the sermon hymn, children cole slaw, milk, bread and butter, of kindergarten and primary deep dish apple pie. ages (grades 1, 2, and 3 this year) WEDNESDAY — Submarine will go to their classes. Those old-sandwich, buttered string beans, er than this will remain with milk, sliced pineapple. their parents during the rest of THURSDAY — Hamburg on the service of divine worship. bun, pickled beets, milk, sheet Children of nursery age will at- cake or fruit. tend church school during the en- FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, living, patios should be carefully tire hour. On Holy Communion buttered peas and carrots, milk, landscaped, according to Robert Sunday the teachers who have, hot biscuit and butter, fruit jello ist at the University of Delaware. Holy Communion will be invited Dr. Cover To Instruct Soon you will be spending a great to receive after the morning serRegulatory Veterinarians throughout the summer and will To be really usable, a patio be held immediately after the of the department of animal

MENU — MAY 23 - 27

carrots, mixed fruit and milk. ture Tuesday morning, May 17 whole potatoes, rolls and milk. | course at the U.S. Department of baked beans, slaw and milk. Disease Laboratory in Ames. THURSDAY — Fried chicken, Iowa. He will discuss Gumboro

through the neighbor's picture chips, string beans, corn bread also participate in a panel dis-

## C.-K.-R.-T.

T. American Legion Auxiliary

Rev. Messrs. Richard Lief and plans for the Poppy Day Sales Starnes, was followed by a reception in the church hall started and Sunday, May 15, was the last which she will conduct beginning tion in the church hall. —and buy one.

be held at the Post Home. Mem-Abbott in memory of his father. 10 a.m. Ministerium meeting at bers of the Auxiliary Unit and Post will be installed following a covered dish supper. All members of the organization are urged chairmen will be guests for the Jannefer Nix, both of Middle- Alumni banquet last week. evening. A dance will follow.

Miss Marilyn Walls was selectthe morning service of confirma- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, of Milford, nephew of the home. attend a reception for Bishop University of Delaware in the

their luncheon and garden tour will be distributed free of charge Odessa, cousin of the bride. vehicles accompanied by several tickets from either the vicar or as a gift of the C.K.R.T. Auxiliary parents and should be back at Carrington Burgess, who is chair- Unit No. 7, and will be marked as and "The Lord's Prayer"

Millsboro. Mr .Buhl is an old man to "Save the Children Foun-

now being collected. Mrs. Frank cole slaw, fruit or Brownie. starvation. Millions more will

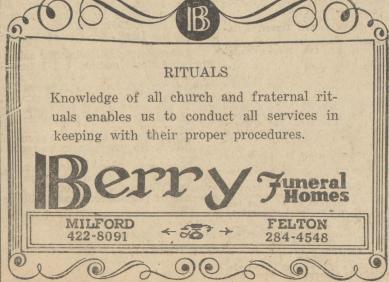
As we shall go into our sumsuffer from malnutrition and disuffer from malnutrition and disuffe mer program of activities on anyone who is not contacted, or with meat sauce, tossed salad.

MENU — MAY 23 - 27 MONDAY — Frankfurter on

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaat a national training meeting for federal and state regulatory

veterinarians.

A nationally recognized poultry TUESDAY—Ham and cabbage, at a poultry disease training WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, Agriculture's National Animal sease affecting the lymphatic FRIDAY — Tuna fish, potato system in chicken. Dr. Cover will cussion on poultry biologics.



## Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

The monthly meeting of C.K.R. Whittington - Baker Wedding Miss Jo Ann Whittington, in the Milford Hospital. Unit No. 7 was held on Tuesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell will be in session and the minis- 000. evening. A full evening of plans E. Whittington, Jr., of Odessa, and daughter, Virginia Lee, moters will be in attendance so Sun- Nelson Driggus and June Francis Powell and Edith Farfor the future comprised the became the bride of Phillip Bar- tored to Lancaster, Pa., to visit day School at 10 a.m. will be the Stansbury, Camden, garage, \$1,- row, Magnolia, residence, \$7,500. loyment Committee meeting at meeting. Mrs. L. Gooden Calla- rett Baker, Saturday, May 7, in Mrs. McDowell's sister and fami- only church service. Franklin 000. Mrs. William Jester, poppy Odessa. The 2 p.m. ceremony, inson. While up that way they and Alvin Brown, superintendent bitt, Felton, breezeway and gar-

most important one in the unit Greenwood. Mr. Whittington were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huey activities. Funds from the sale gave his daughter in marriage. and family, of Milford, and Mr. are returned to the veterans in She wore a gown of silk crepe and Mrs. Gene Huey and family, a meeting. the hospitals who make the little and Venise lace made with a of Laurel. paper flowers. Watch for the scoop neckline, elbow length Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell 9:30 a.m. Church School. Paper Howers. Watch for the School. Auxiliary members and floor length skirt ex-were Sunday dinner guests of her Houston Cardinal 4-H Club at the University of Universit crown of orange blossoms and Massey, of near Bridgeville. On Saturday evening, June 4th pearls held her veil and she car- Mrs. Lula Zott celebrated her body. On Saturday evening, June 4th ried a cascade of orchids, steph- birthday Sunday.

Thursday at 9 a.m. the Metho- Rodney Village Shopping Cen- School, Honor Society, Girls Athabet Lawrence Cade dist Conference will convene in ter, Dover, new store, \$650,000.

The bridesmaids were the Miss-tle.

of Christ Church. Around 1 p.m. Delegates and alternates to the ing Dior bows on their hair, and and Mrs. James Sammons, of ble. they will leave for the garden 1966 Conventions were elected at carried cascades of pink minia- Marcus Hook. The Asbury Choir Auxiliary will be aiding the Crusader Choir to whore they will be served a lunction will be held in Newark on the carried cascades of pink miniation will be held in Newark on the carried cascades of pink miniation will be meeting. The State Conventure carnations and sweetheart Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Emily P. Bissel Hospital, William Conventure where they will be served a lun- tion will be held in Newark, on roses. The best man was John Arthur Laughery were Mr. and mington, for the past two weeks 20, at the Home for the Aged in Smyrna.

20 Adonation of \$25 was made to Winterthur's gardens which are The children will leave Asbury that evening at 5:45 by private the condition and taken on a tour of Julie 16 and 15.

A donation of \$25 was made to Winterthur's gardens which are Stevens, of Greenwood, and the Winterthur's gardens which are Stevens and Stevens which are Stevens and Stevens and Stevens are Stevens and Stevens and Stevens are Stevens and Stevens and Stevens and Stevens are Stevens and Stevens John Mervine sang "Because"

> After a wedding trip the couple Field Training ship between the two churches, Mrs. Don Dell and Mrs. Robert will reside at the Red Mill Apart-

seum and old powder mills and be held on Sat., May 21 from 1 seum and old powder mills and be held on Sat., May 21 from 1 aware, the bride is employed by Schulz, Bethany Beach, during Mrs. Norman K. Durham, yards which remain open until to 4 p.m. The location will be the New Castle County Regional June and September.

Those who remain at St. Ste- to serve in Mrs. Wechtenhiser's ware. He is associated with the lations at New Cumberland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, duPont Co.

> MENU — Week May 23-27 beef sandwich, French fried po- ing there.

ganist and her assistant may both conducted by the Maxwell House buttered cabbage, potato salad, 3 to 17. A sacrificial offering, May 29—
be able to go to Christ Church.
India faces its worse famine of
There will be no meetings of
There will be no meetings of
There will be no meetings of between two and six million will Episcopal Young Churchmen on Dues for the coming year are fruter sandwich, baked beans, the 2nd Bn., 198th Artillery, with

with crackers, grilled cheese Band, Wilmington. sandwich, potato chips, fruit or deep-dish apple pie.

Sympathy of the community is Houston friends in Media, Pa., Friday. extended to the friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Hanks, who

passed away on Sunday at 2 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist Church, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutch- Morgan, general superintendent, Rev. Messrs. Richard Lief and chairman has begun to make performed by the Rev. Ronald also visited another sister, Mr. of the Junior department.

family, of Mt. Joy, Pa. Church, Wilmington.

7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Youth

May 26th. This annual sale of the little flowers of remembrance is a li

who will be offering the poppies tending into a chapel train. A parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Houston Cardinal 4-H Club at- listed.

es Elizabeth Dunlap, of Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Let's not forget Sat., May 28, at Tom and Dorothy M. Hey, Dov-

town; Junior bridesmaids were Mr and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield lot where there will be on sale, dence, \$14,000. Judy Hurtt, of Odessa, cousin of motored to Media, Pa. Sunday to hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks This coming Sunday morning ed by the Scholarship Committee, the bride, and Margo Kemp, of spend the time with Mr. and Mrs. and homemade strawberry short about 35 or 40 members of St. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milford, niece of the bridegroom. Albin P. Ottey, who cake. In the fellowship hall din-Stephen's will go to Christ James O'Neal to receive the \$150 Penny Wheeler, of Odessa, was suffered a badly broken ankle, is ner will be served consisting of Church in Greenville, to attend scholarship for this year. Marilyn the flower girl and Michael recovering slowly but well at his the following menu, either chick-

# To Step Up

ture, and the Auxiliary members visit to Winterthur, those who serve as hostesses and registrars An alumna of Middletown High training for most units will be wish may visit the Hagley Mu- at the Measles Innoculations to School and the University of Del- conducted at Camp George J. Stuck, of San Jose, Calif., and

Those units which are comand Camp Pickett, Va. Three Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and other Guard units will also go to Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugh-Camp Pickett to help support erty attended the tea Sunday af-MONDAY — milk, barbecue Guard and Reserve units train- ternoon, given in honor of Miss

Training periods at Camp teaching, Schulz will extend from June

period are Hdq. Hdq. Btry., WEDNESDAY — milk, frank- 160th Artillery Group, Dover; FRIDAY — milk, tomato soup Dagsboro; and the 287 Army

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Sunday for Rev. and Mrs. Nick- dence, \$12,500.

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Linda Whittington, of Odessa, at- and daughter visited her sister the convention and civic center at Albert J. and Lola C. Trader, Club, varsity hockey and baskettended her sister as maid of hon- and family on Sunday, Mr. and 73 Rehoboth Aveue, Rehoboth Houston, residence, \$12,000. Mrs. James Simpler, of New Cas- Beach. The closing service is on Charles Willliams, Smyrna, re- Theta, and junior play chairman. Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. | sidence, no price listed.

to attend. State officers and ton, and Virginia Hufnal and Jr. attended the Harrington 4 p.m. the strawberry festival to er, porch, \$1,200. be held at the church parking Joy Allison, Magnolia, en salad or fried chicken, fresh Recent visitors at the home of asparagus, deviled egg, potato The bride's attendants wore Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery chips, pickles, beets and rolls. pink silk chiffon dresses, match- were her sister and husband, Mr. There will also be a novelty ta-

> James Smack, who has been in Stevens, of Greenwood, and the Mrs. Clayton Downes and daugh- returned home Friday and his

Mrs. Amanda Lofland's condition remains about the same. She observed her birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Sapp has returned from the Milford Memorial Hos-Delaware National Guard Field pital where she had been a patient for several days.

Wichita, Kan., talked with their mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Baker was graduated from pleting stepped-up training as part Henry Capehart. Mr. and Mrs. and drivers, as there will be ap- Christ Church to Winterthur most important new innoculation. Greenwood High School and at- of the Selected Reserve Force Stuck and children, were visiting Mrs. Dell was also appointed tended the University of Dela- will train at active army instal- her sister and family in Wichita.

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#### Carvil J. and Norma J. Trib- Caesar Rodney School News

Miss Mary E. Williams, daugh-Harold and Mary T. Boling, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams, 15 Old North Road, Wy-F. and D. Builders, Inc., Dover, oming, has been elected State President of the Future Teachers Leonard and Virginia J. Hill of America for the year of 1966-67. She was elected by the State William E. and Carol W. Ste- Chapters of the F.T.A. Conven-

George W. and Helen N. Jones Mary is a member of the junior class of Caesar Rodney High ball, safety squad, Mu Alpha

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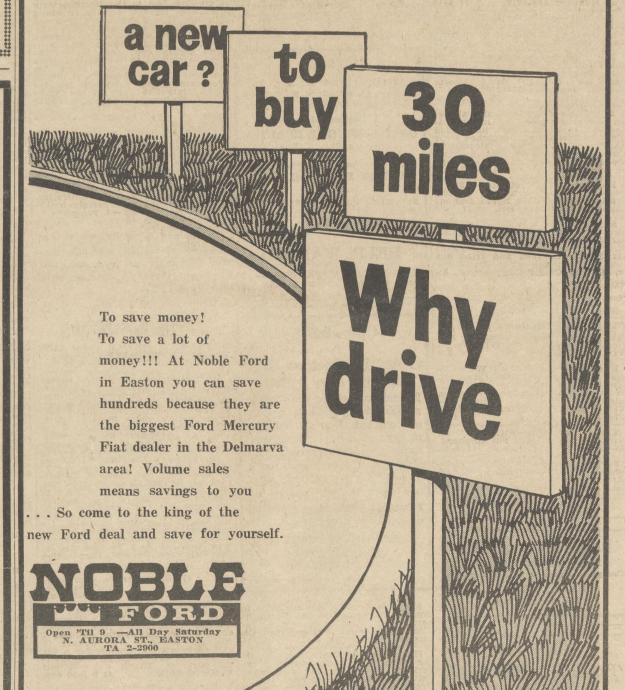
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#### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday Hendricks. Sunday morning message was afternoon. "Are You Excited About God?" Sharon Stafford was a Saturlast message to the Felton Metho- Mrs. Harold Scott. is conference Sunday and the and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were: Mr. following Sunday he will be and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural away. The new minister, the Rev. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Trader, will be here Sunday, Wilson, of Milford. May 29. The Junior Choir sang Ervin S. Pippin and son, James and Mrs. Edgar Welch. "Children Come". Cathy Adams Pippin, recently visited Ed Pip- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess accompanied them at the piano. pin. The Sunday morning friendly Last Sunday, Mrs. Georgia But- Baltimore and Wilmington.

night to make plans for the an- has been visiting his parents.

Marvel attended the Alumni Ban- has been visiting his parents.

Marvel attended the Alumni Ban- the disease and the large number to make plans for the systemic nature of the systemic nature of the systemic nature of the disease and the large number to make plans for the an- has been visiting his parents. nual Street Fair.

meet Wednesday evening, May evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Knox and annually at the Delmarva ChickThere are two common ticks in fields, Dr. Bray advises. ConMerion is a state of the control of 25, at 6:30 o'clock for a "pot luck" Roland Towers and boys.

Friday afternoon visitors of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were their son and family, Delaware Food Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, and daughter, Melissa, of New-Market Report

C. M. Simpler, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks re-

son. David.

the University of Delaware, New- multi-dozen units. of Frederica, was a Saturday eve- the highest levels in recent years. She was the former Miss Charning dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donaway and son, Bobby.

Wednesday evening.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. smoked ham, and bacon. Thomas L. Kates.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and so is asparagus, beets, dry Jack Reed, formerly of here were Thursday guests of Mr. and onions, and green peppers. Down and now of Collingswood, N J., Mrs. Jacob Wroten, Sheridan in price is lettuce, potatoes, spin- and West Point Military Aca-Park, Wilmington. Mr. Wroten ach, and cucumbers.

Mrs. Mary Keller is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, berries being the better buys. with friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

turday.

Paul McGinness and his parents, in Viola.

Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md., spent the weekend with her

Deirdre and Caroline, of Dover.

held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday evening, May 21, has

held on Sat., May 28, beginning at 3 p.m. for the benefit of the Viola Methodist Church at the Viola Community Hall.

Sprinkle in an envelope of the mix. Add a 6 ounce can of tomato paste and water, simmer and spoon on hamburger buns.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raughley, Sr. Mrs. Blanche McKnatt called on her Monday evening.

Stanley Carroll is a patient in the Delaware Division Hospital in Community Hall.

way home from the University of yet but should be soon. Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where Mr. Parsons is a pa- Of Local Interest the Army. tient.

Mr. and Mrs .Robert Shultie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son, Cam, in Annapolis, Md.

Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and family, of Dagsboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr.

are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, a son and a and Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger for service-connected disability daughter, at the Milford Memorial Ohio, spent part of last week probably be required to submit

#### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Roland Towers called on Mr. and tin in Wilmington, Sunday.

turned to their home Sunday Gillette and daughter, Connie, of eight years from the date of their having been away for the past Felton, and Mrs. Roderick Hol-discharge to complete training several weeks because of Mr. land, Mrs. Margaret Saunders under the new GI Bill. I was Thomas' illness. Their son, L. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette visited discharged August 7, 1960. Must Hopkins Thomas, wife and son, Mrs. Mary Leinsz in Easton, Sun- I complete training in 1968. Tommy, accompanied them home. day.

and George Twaddell.

This was the Rev. Washburn's day overnight guest of her aunt,

The Willing Workers Class will of Federalsburg, were Sunday 25-year honor class.

By Anne Holberton

turned to his home last Thursday. duced the best news on the home ty Show held at the New York Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore front. Prices for this ideal pro-Hilton, New York City. Thursday evening in observance since the bottom seems to have Chicago, Ill., attended the Alumof the second birthday of their fallen out on the wholesale mar- ni Banquet of the Harrington ket. Medium size eggs are very High School on Saturday evening will be held in Dover, in 1967. the house. Bobby Donaway, a senior at attractive bargains—especially by and were entertained by Mrs.

ark, spent the weekend with his Reduced supplies and a vigor- taught here between 1930 and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ous demand for high protein 1942, he taught physical educa-Donaway. Miss Carolyn Warner, foods have boosted egg prices to tion and was the athletic coach.

lar are bef and pork, both hold- the music department. Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler was ing their own at the cash regis- Mrs. Fred Martin celebrated hostess to her bridge club, last ters but on sale for the weekend her birthday on Fri., May 13. at lower than average prices. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Miss Peggy Kates, freshman at When shopping this week watch spent the weekend in Richmond, Salisbury State College, Salis- for specials on beef steaks, beef Va., with their son, David, who bury, Md., spent the weekend chuck roast, rib roast, pork chops, is a student at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert close behind. Cauliflower is up versity of Delaware.

observed his 101st birthday on Prices are much as they were last Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, Mrs. Mary Keller is a patient week with bananas, apples, of Hughesville, Md., were visitors

en route from Florida to their home in Ocean City, N. J., were what's new in foods. A new Miss Bernice Hendricks, of Wiluests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell thirst quencher, frozen ice tea, is mington, and Mrs. Ethel Staytum. Torbert from Thursday until Sa- now being introduced. This tea of Chester, Pa. Sp. 4 Allen Rush, on his way pear in frozen food cabinets. Cof- Chester, Pa., visited friends and home to Accident, Md., from Viet fee is also making a bid for popu-relatives here over the weekend. Nam, spent a couple days with larity. It now comes custom Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness, not a hint of bitterness left only evening in honor of the birthday a light pleasing flavor which of their daughter, Elaine.

it down. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard peaches are a newly developed the weekend. Henry. Joining the family for product that may be available Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith Henry. Joining the family for Sunday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Soon. Fresh free stone peaches at the height of their color and ripethers. ness are washed, peeled, sliced, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and Samuel Walters Sr. and Mr. and packed in wide-mouth jars, son, David, and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and covered with a light syrup and of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. son, David, were Sunday dinner shipped under refrigeration. They Edward Walbraver and Miss

Sloppy Joe fans will find the family. The occasion was the 96th new Sloppy Joe seasoning mix birthday of Mrs. Hilda Peterson. quick and easy. The mix comes in In the evening callers were Mr. Ham and fried chicken take out suppers or platters served at the table, dessert included will be pound of ground beef in then Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raughley,

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Terry Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, celebrated her second birthday Saturday with a party given by her tion with the VA although I sufparents. Those present were Mr. fered an injury during World Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman and Mrs. Kennard Darling, Mr. War I. Am I too late? and Rev. Mrs. Albert Ottinger A-No. You may file a claim

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. medical evidence showing the Harry Jack, and attended the present existence of the disabili-Alumni Banquet Saturday eve- ty.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar- months of active service in the

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas re- Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Q-I understand veterans have

Recent Chester, Pa., guests of The Harrington Women's or before June 1, 1966, have eight Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Christian Temperance Union will years from that date to complete family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel training. Your deadline will be lard Kleckler, Mrs. John Sutton Bull on Tuesday evening, May 24 May 31, 1974.

at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, Stafford and daughter, Sharon, of Newark, were the weekend and James Pippin, called on Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Mike Kohel will celebrate his eighteenth birthday on Monday. Earl Workman is now at home after having been a patient in the dist congregation as next Sunday evening guests of Mr. Milford Memorial Hospital for several days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. were the guests Sunday of Mr.

greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis called Mrs. Margaret Pierson accomon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willough- panied Mrs. Fred Marvel, of Mid- Chicken Festival There was a meeting Monday by. A son, Grover Willoughby, dleburg, Va., Saturday when Mrs.

eral Hospital, Dover, has return- and Mrs. Harvey Harris, called were the dinner guests Sunday of Crisco. on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

> Bruce Chappelle in Dover. Fowler was among the students improved. from Best Beauty School who The nation's hens have pro- attended the International Beau-

Fred Greenly. Both of them Competing for the protein dol- lotte Kraybill, and was head of

Prices of fresh vegetables this Last Thursday evening Mrs. Saturday visitors of Mr. and week are mixed with many high- Hazel Smith's English classes at-Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Mrs. er due to recent freezing weather. tended the E-52 players produc-Moore's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- The sharpest increase came on tion of Oliver Goldsmith's "She gar Charles Jr., of Carlisle, Pa. celery, with squash following Stoops to Conquer" at the Uni-

demy, was the weekend guest of There's little news in fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Beebe Since the market seems pretty Sunday visitors of Mr. and

is the first tea concentrate to ap- Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright, of blended to make sure there is gave a dinner party on Monday

needs no sugar or cream to quiet Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, of Wilmington, were guests of her Ready-to-serve sliced fresh parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, over

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert wood and daughter, Donna Kay.

The card party that was to be beld in the Cold in the

the Delaware Division Hospital in To round out the list are dry Room 442. Visitors on Tuesday Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, was Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mrs. Parsons was on her vet but should be soon.

To round out the list are dry beans 442. Visitors on Tuesday were Mrs. Ethel Porter, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mabel Clayville, his brother, Wilbur, and Mr. Carvet but should be soon. roll's son who arrived home from Germany where he has been with

## Veterang News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I never filed for compensa-

Mrs. Nelson Reed, of Columbus, at any time. However, you will

Q-I am a World War II veter-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin an with three years and five Army. I have not been well Mrs. L. H Thomas, in the Easton | Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie enough to work for over three home of their son, L. Hopkins were the guests of their daugh- years. Am I entitled to any kind Thomas and wife, one afternoon ter, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, of disability benefits from the VA?

A-No. Veterans discharged on



## and son, Matt, spent Sunday in Fulton Puts Final Touches On

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, quet, she being a member of the Contest, that nationally renown- Rocky Mountain spotted fever spray with DDT or Sevin to coned food event that takes place and tularemia. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Knox and daughter, Ray Lynn, of near Dodaughter, Ray Lynn, of near Dodaughter,

## Iwo Common Ticks Plague Delaware Dogs

way for about a month, according tact with an animal from which to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the they can suck blood. easily pickup ticks also.

may result if a tick is allowed to commends. feed for several days at the base Use a repellent such as del-

covered dish supper. Dale Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin ver, were the Sunday dinner of the Delmarva Poulty Industry, tick and the brown dog tick. The mond, the president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Poynter, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, has return
mond, the president, will preside and son, James, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fulton climbs to new heights with brown dog tick. The woods. Use Sevin as a five per woods. Use Sevin as a five per brown, while the American dog tick is uniformly brown at the fundation putting the final transfer and the brown dog tick is uniformly brown at the day of the beginning. This to new heights with brown dog tick and the brown dog tick and the brown dog tick. The brown dog tick and the brown dog tick and the brown dog tick and the brown dog tick. The brown dog tick and th on its back. The brown tick cannot survive our winters out of

not survive our winters out of

not survive our winters out of the lawn at a height of one and three damage caused by the fungus re-As Crisco joins hands with doors, but the American tick can. Delmarva Poultry Industry, the Young brown dog ticks begin Wed., May 11, the members of National Chicken Cooking Confeeding on dogs and only dogs, William Smith's Senior Problems test entry blank will be printed but American dog ticks must of Democracy classes visited the on the Crisco can labels and oth- feed on mice or rabbits during DuPont Nylon plant in Seaford. er phases of contest operations their early life, transferring to rest of the dog's body should be Several weeks ago, Betty Jean will be greatly augmented and dogs only when they become treated also. Sevin of BBT should be used in the dog's sleeping full grown.

of the major promotional pro- to very large numbers within the for complete control—and only jects of the Delmarva Poultry house, since they require only complete control is satisfactory, entertained their families last tein food are down this week Mr and Mrs. Paul Hawk, of control organization. This great boost in dogs as hosts. Fortunately, most Dr. Bray warns. contest operations will signifi- homes do not have enough mice cantly enough become a part of or rabbits to allow multiplication its 20th anniversary event which of the American dog tick within

When a female tick is full of blood, it drops to the ground Ornamental and lays three to five thousand Disease Notes eggs. When hatched, the eggs produce tiny young called seed ticks. The seed ticks crawl Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger out the leaves and stems of the Tick season has been under- around until they come in con-

found on almost any dog that skin. In fact, a bit of skin is walks through old fields or along likely to be pulled off with the Leafspot and Foot Rot Disease the edge of woods. People walk- tick. Iinfection may follow being in the woods or fields can cause of this, so treat such spots sease is caused by one or more ceptible to the fungus. Varieties with a disinfectant such as iodine species of the fungus Helmintho-Park, Newport, K-34 and K-1 Paralysis, occasionally fatal, or mercurochrome, Dr. Bray re-

of the skull of either a dog or a phene (Off) when walking where dish-brown, purple or black

reach them with insecticide. The may be in or on them. quarters and in the house. Sever-This contest has long been one Brown dog ticks can build up al treatments may be necessary

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VIRGINIA LEE LARGE SIZE ANGEL FOOD

Leafspot and foot rot, also known as "melting out", and department of entomology and The common Delaware ticks stripe smut are two prominent found on the leaves. These are applied ecology at the University may be pulled off the skin; they diseases of Kentucky bluegrass the spores, or reproductive bodies of Delaware. These creatures are do not leave their heads in the observed in several lawns this of the fungus. Later the leaves

disease are easily recognized by

treat between his toes with Se- quarters to two inches. Avoid sponsible for stripe smut disease. vin. These ticks commonly feed overfertilizing. Remove the clipthere, making it very difficult to pings after cutting as the fungus Chemical control consist of

treated also. Sevin or DDT should spraying the lawn at 10-day intervals in spring and fall with either three ounces of captan, or ounces of Ortho Lawn and Turf Fungicide mixed in five gallons of water for 1000 square feet of area. Organic mercury fungicides should never be used on Merion bluegrass as they will severely damage it.

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Stripe Smut Disease

The stripe smut disease of Kentucky bluegrass is caused by the fungus Ustilago striiformis. This fungus grows internally throughgrass plants. The disease is usually first noticed when black, sooty deposits that rub off easily are wither, turn brown and die.

Merion, Troy and common

Chemical control attempts are cause of the systemic nature of trol ticks in woodland areas or and patches of the lawn appear fungus survive on grass seed, so

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# SPORTS

#### Lions 2nd In Jim White, a 23.5 220 yard dash Selbyville

Triangular Meets Lions made a creditable showing signed a couple weeks ago, this To Milton, in a triangular meet with strong has been one of the Lions' weak Milton High and John M. Clay- spots. White was unfamiliar with Trims Selbyville the distance when he took the

72 1/2 points. Harrington, with once and overhauled the Rebel een hits but Milton made more 55 got the runnerup spot. John on the last turn. When anchor-effective use of their bingles.

for the relay four. Marshall Jackson, Dan Hicks and Jim White ran the other three legs of

the 880. Larry Bonniwell, one of the top vaulters in the Henlopen Conference, won that event. Dan Hicks took the broad jujmp. Lion Jim White tied for second place.

Gerry Garey turned in what is believed to be the fastest eight laps ever run on the local oval when he took the mile run in 11.04. Curt Hudson, of Milton, was only a yard back as he shadowed Garev most of the way. Hudson's mother is the former Jane Welch, of Harrington. Curt is a fine all a round athlete. A mainstay of Milton's unbeaten basketball team, he fired the winning basket that ended Felton's reign as Henlopen Champion. He finished fourth or fifth in the state championship cross-country run last winter. To prove that track and baseball are compatible when the coaches work together, Hudson returned here a day or two later to get three hits in three trips to the plate, as Milton's undefeated nine ended Harrington's win streak. Bob Matthews led most of the Greenwood Downs

way in the mile run before losing to a late surge by Milton's Mike Three Diamond

Dan Hicks was second to Frank White in the 100. Jim White fol- The weather has improved en- Myers, 2b, p lowed his brother across the fin- ough lately to allow Greenwood's Knox, ss ish line in the 220.

Ernest Wright was boxed in in Our neighbors to the south have Motter, 3b the quarter mile run and forced knocked off Selbyville, Rehoboth, Yoder, If to run wide. Nevertheless, he and Milton and suddenly find McNally, rf clocked the local team's best 440 themselves in the position of be- Kohel, cf mark of the year, stopping the ing the only team in the confer- Hatfield, 1b watch at 56.5.

Milton for the pennant, The odds Spicer, 2b are against the Foresters as the Totals Warriors are 9-1 with only a con-Milton 

including four-for-four by Maurice, F. White), 1:37.9; Milton; 3, John M. Clayton.

Morris, Harrington and HudJohn M. Clayton.

Mile — 1, Garey, Harrington, 4; 2, C. Hudson, Milton; 3, WilMilton; 4, Morris, Harrington, 4; 2, R. Hudson, Milton; 13/4; 2, R. Hudson, Milton; 4, Reed, Milton; 13/4; 2, DeMott, John M. Clayton, tot Put—1, Crouch, Milton; 4, Harris, Ington.

Matthews took boy? Bill Beauchamp had three hits and Frank Spence had two bingles. Schulze and Hughes split six RBI's. The Foresters drew a scoring blank in the second inning only.

Sipple, cf Moore, 2b Saulsbury, 2 who over the mound chores late in the game and gave up a two-run homer to George Burton in the seventh inning, ruining the shut-out bid.

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g-Jump—1, Hicks, Harrington,; 2, (tie) J. White, Harringnd Sexton, John M. Clayton;
lavala, Milton.
Relay—1, John M. Clayton
Wells, Timmons, McCabe)
2, Milton; 3, Harrington.
2, Milton; 3, Harrington.
3/4; 2, Crouch, Milton; 3,
er, Harrington; 4, Bonniwell,
lagton.

\*\*Coveleski, ss
Deakyne, 2b
Cluck, cf
Marsh, 1b
Lehan, rf
Baird, 3b
Murphy, c Murphy, c

Monday afternoon here in an- Shockley, p other triangular meet, the Lions Timmons, If again finished second. Bridgeville Marsh, lf rated with Milton as the best two teams in the Henlopen Confer- GREENWOOD ence this season racked up 80 Schulze, p points. Harrington had 51 points, Willey, 3b Selbyville scored 17.

Hughes, ss Despite being decimated by H. Retzlaff, c graduation, injuries, illness and Spence, 1b defections, the Lions, at this writ- O. Retzlaff, rf ing, are better than .500 having Baker, rf outscored four of seven oppon- Beauchamp, If ents. With an undefeated junior Reynolds, If high team coming up and most of Yoder, cf the present team back, things Hamstead, 2b should be looking up in the next | Zeroler, 2b two years.

Frank White again swept both Rehoboth Beach 110 000 0— 2 Burton, If dashes and anchored the winning Greenwood 104 124 x-12 Mumford, c 880 relay team.

Jim Simpler tossed the javelin | Selbyville matched Greenwood Biller, rf 137 feet 3 1/2 inches to win that in the hit column but they don't Lynch, 2b event. Larry Bonniwell and Har- pay off there, do they Charlie? W. Bowden, cf old Coleman were third and The Foresters put together back-

The squatty Coleman is only a third and fourth frames before Selbyville freshman but is a versatile per- the Rebels squeezed across a sinformer. He captured a third place gle tally off winner Ron Breed- Greenwood Stuns in the discus and high jumped 5 ing. feet 6 inches to trail the winner Steve Willey had two Green-Milton With Bowden, of Bridgeville by one wood safeties. Bill Beauchamp inch. This is a fine jump for a and Earl Yoder stroked the other First Loss young performer, who is only 5 Forester hits. feet 5 or 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Gerry Garey and Nick Morris SELBYVILLE trailed Seaford Invitational Baker, 3b champion, Richard Cannon, of Martin, 2b Bridgeville, across the line in the Bunting, ss Burton, lf

two mile run. Troubled by a sore throat, Cahall, p Larry Bonniwell a 10-3 pole Mumford, c vaulter, finished second this time Bowden, 1b to a ten foot effort. Dan Hicks Bixler, rf was runnerup in the broadjump. W. Bowden, cf Bill Moore, of Harrington, was in the No. 2 spot in the shot put, his GREENWOOD Schulze, ss highest finish yet.

Willey, 3b Hughes, 2b R. Retzlaff, c Spence, 1b O. Retzlaff, rf Beauchamp, If Yoder, cf Breeding, p Totals man, proved to be a fine quarter Greenwood miler in this meet. Since three

# Harrington's track and field became temperamental and re-

Milton, coached by former Cae- baton many yards to the rear of Milton's unbeaten powerhouse Wilson, If sar Rodney, University of Dela- the second place Selbyville run- came to Harrington last week Ja. Beheler, 3b ware and Western Maryland ner. However, the slim picture and won their eighth straight K. Brittingham, 2b track star, Bob Cuthrell amassed runner, started closing the gap at game 10-5. Both clubs had thirt- C. Hudson, ss

M. Clayton trailed with 20 1/2.
Lion sprinter Frank White won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes

Man Ernest Wright completed his tars Curt Hudson and Schulze, ss Willey, 3b both the 100 and 220 yard dashes previous best of 4.04. White was their way around the diamond Hughes, 2b and anchored the winning 880 previous best of 4.04. White was their way around the diamond Hughes, 2b the way around the diamond Hughes, 2b the winning 880 previous best of 4.04. White was their way around the diamond Hughes, 2b the way around the diamond Hughes Hughes, 2b the way around the diamond Hughes Hughes, 2b the way around the diamond Hughes Hugh and anchored the winning 880 unofficially credited with a very also, Brown had four hits for the relay team to victory in 1.37.9, good sub-56 second clocking for Warriors while Hudson, whose the fastest clocking of the year for the relay four Marshall his trip. —1, F. White, Harrington 10.6; had three base knocks.

Daniel, Bridgeville; 3, MumSelbyville; 4, Maddox, BridgeJack Beheler started for MilYoder, cf

Jack Beheler started for Milton and was staked to a five ton and was staked to a five run lead by his mates before he threw his first pitch. The Lions had Beheler in trouble several times as they scored in four different innings. Bill Cordrey came in and fanned a batter to end the rally. When the Lions next came to bat there was Bess, Selbyville; 4, O. Matthews, ington. Seus—1, Bennett, Selbyville 103-seus—1, Bennett, Selbyville; 3, Cole-heler back on the mound again as Milton Harrington; 4, Pepper, Selby-Milton Coach Bob Edgerton wise-Delmar otput—1, Taylor, Bridgeville, ly saved his nest egg (Cordrey) Felton 2, Moore, Harrington; 3, Ben-Selbyville; 4, Downing, Selby- for a rainy day.

After Milton had piled up an Greenwood insurmountable lead on Lion Starter. Tom Simpler, Ellis Myer, J. M. Clayton Pris, Harrington; 4, Davis, Selby-lie.

orris, Harrington; 4, Davis, Selbydile.
High Jump—1, Bowden, Bridgelle 5-7; 2, Jones, Bridgeville; 3,
oleman, Harrington; 4, Harris,
arrington.

door on the Warriors.

Selbyville
Lions
L. Baltimore 1, J. Simpler, Harrington with a perfect four-for-four and 2, Cannon, Bridgeville; 3, Harrington; 4, Coleman, four RBI's. Myer, Sam Knox,

Relay—1, Bridgeville (An-Watts, Horton, Hopkins)
Harrington; 3, Selbyville.
Vault—1, Bowden, Bridge-0: 2, Bonniwell, Harrington; ish, Bridgeville; 4, N. Morrington.

Mike Kohel and Marshall Hatfield had two hits apiece.

MILTON

ab r h rbi

Brown, cf 5 1 4 0 Jay Beheler, lf Hitchens, 3b Cordrey, 1b, p Millman, c K. Brittingham, 2b 3 3 2 W. Brittingham, rf 3 0 2 J. Beheler, p, 1b 4 0 0 3 0 3 Hudson, ss

s. Harrington. Long Jump—1, Hopkins, Bridge-lle 18-7 1/2; 2, Hicks, Harrington; Palmer, Bridgeville; 4, Smith,

remaining on the schedule.

3 0 0

to-back three run innings in the Harrington

AT GREENWOOD

Totals

Rivals

Totals ab r h rbi HARRINGTON Foresters to play a little baseball. Manges, c ence with a chance to nose out Simpler, p

Webb, Milton; 3, Schrimer, 4, Wright, Harrington.

Greenwood is usually thought of as being a one pitcher team. Myer. Harrington now sports a Hoffner, 3b However, hortstop Buell Schulze good record of six wins in nine W. Dill, ss R. Dill, p

Harrington; 4, ThompHarrington; 23.2;
White, Harrington; 3, Millman, ton; 4, Timmon, John M. Clayton; 4, Timmon, John M. Claybb, Milton; 3, Bonniwell, Hargton.

However, hortstop Buell Schulze good record of six wins in nine games with the two left to play.
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Greenwood pounded out 13 hits
tallied three times. Two more
Sipple, cf Relay—1, Harrington (Hicks, including four-for-four by Mauruns in the third padded the mar-

Lions four but only Burton's cir- LORD BALTIMORE ab r h rbi er, S; 4. L. Jones, B. ab r h rbi cuit clout did any damage. Con-3 0 0 0 necting for Harrington were Steele, ss 1 1 0 0 Mike Kohel, Dean Manges, Myer W. Hocker, c 3 0 1 0 and freshman Terry Yoder. Townsend, p, 1b 2 0 0 0 Yoder had two RBI's. He has S. Evans, If 3 0 0 0 done very well at the plate this G. Hocker, cf season. Yoder and Dennis Spicer T. Evans, lb, p 2 1 0 0 were the only non-seniors in the Lowe, 2b 1 lineup at Selbyville. 2 0 0 0 HARRINGTON

1 0 0 0 Knox, ss 3 1 0 0 23 2 1 1 Kohel, cf 4 0 1 ab r h rbi Manges, c 3 2 1 Motter, 3b 3 2 0 McNally, rf Wirick, rf 2 0 0 Yoder, lf 4 0 1 1 Myer, p 3 0 1 4 1 0 0 Hatfield, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Matthews, p 0 0 0 0 4 3 3 0 Spicer, 2b 1 0 0 0 Totals 28 5 4 4 SELBYVILLE ab r h rbi Baker, p 4 0 2 0 Bunting, ss 4 0 1 27 12 13 11 Cahall, 3b

000 000 2-2

28 2 6 2

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Totals

It appeared that Milton's ab r h rbi Warrior's were heading for 4 0 0 0 an unbeaten season in base-4 0 0 0 ball to match their basketball re-3 1 0 0 cord of last winter. Only two 4 0 2 1 games remained on the schedule 3 0 1 1 with ace Bill Cordrey ready to 2 0 0 0 face Greenwood and either 2 0 0 Cordrey or Jack Beheler avail-3 0 1 0 able to pitch against Millsboro.

3 0 0 0 But Greenwood has pennant 28 1 4 1 aspirations of it's own and halted ab r h rbi the Warriors' win streak at nine 2 2 0 0 with a 9 to 2 victory. Again

Greenwood got the mileage out of their hits as both clubs had eight. Unbeaten Lion Buell Schulze had two circuit clouts. Heinz Retzlaff and Maurice Hughes hit home runs, also,

Triangular Meet 0 with Hughes' wallop coming with 0 the bases loaded. Steve Willey Coach Harold McDonald's var-drive will continue until parents Johnny Anthony 2 1 0 0 and O. Retzlaff had two hits each. sity track team is having a little who leave their loved ones in LAST NIGHT

MILTON Brown, cf 4 0 2 0 in 1967. Je Beheler, 1b 0 Hitchens, 3b Cordrey, p Millman, c W. Brittingham, rf

HENLOPEN BASEBALL

Harrington

## Felton Slaughters ab r h rbi Lord Baltimore

We feel sure they would like to inches tall. 2 have made the same type of Bob Tyler, Henry Wright, John Ricky Jones hasty exit from Felton on Mon-Brown and Doug Berry won the day as the host Green Devils 440 relay. Brown, Tyler, Wright THE BUS belted out 20 hits and 19 runs and Tribbett waltzed off with an horses and cows. We saw trees THE SPRING TIME 1 the losers on four hits.

Will Dill and Porky Coulson shotput. each got that many safeties for Harrington's winning total was Felton. Red Dill and Dave Hoff- 49, Bridgeville had 28 and Selner had three bingles apiece. Will byville had 16. O Dill clouted two home runs, a 50—6.2 1, Wright, H; 2, Herdouble and drove six runs across ring, B; 3, Berry, H; 4, Smack, B. James Leyanna

At this writing the Green rington, B; 3, Mumford, S; 4, 1 0 0 0 Devils have a 5-2 record and Smack, B. Devils have a 5-2 record and 34 10 13 5 could tie for the Henlopen title 502 030 0—10 if Millsboro will oblige by knock-101 102 0— 5 ing off Milton in the Warrior's Jones, B.

> 5 3 3 1 H. 0 0 0 Saulsbury, 2b 2 2 1

Wharton, 3b 3 0 1 2 0 1 3 0 0 McCann, rf ab r h rbi Rickards, rf Totals

1 Felton

000 010 0-1 eight hits, allowing single runs in junior varsity crew is making house of worship to give thanks Last night we went to a shop me. 003 300 x—6 the second and seventh innings. noises that indicate they will for blessings that are sometimes to move the wheels in on the Ronnie Blessing ab r h rbi move some of the varsity per-responsibilities of greater love. tractor. When we came back we 4 1 1 0 formers right out of the picture Yes, the drive will continue until Saw a falling piece of the moon. A MAN PLOWING The young Lions are still unis a place "Where each may in or. It hit two airplanes coming hitch. There are four bottom 1 beaten and added Bridgeville and his own way, Pray". 1 0 0 0 Chris Wetherhold, a seventh Stories From

0 Selbyville to their conquered foes

19 finish.

12 by capturing the 100 yead dash in THINGS I SEE IN 12 11.5, the 220 in 25.4 and also an- HARRINGTON 10 chored the first place 880 relay | Things I see in Harrington are Billy Watkins 10 team.

height with Mumford getting first I have so much fun playing.

while LB could not get into the scoring column. Red Dill blanked scoring column. Red Dill blanked the losers on four hits.

horses and cows. We saw trees and birds and water. I like to ride on the bus. I like to sit in the back of the bus. We saw two the back of the bus. The back of the bus. I like to sit in the back of the bus. We saw two the back of the bus. I like to sit in the back of the bus. We saw two the back of the bus.

100—11.5 1, Tribbett, H; 2, Her- THE CHICKENS

ord, S; 2, Thompson, H; 3, Berry, ab r h rbi H; 4, Smith, H. James Anthony

Shot—33 ft. 5 3/4 in. 1, Speicher, B; 2, Johnson, B; 3, Motter, H; 4, Gray, S. little pigs some corn. My brother helps me shell the little pigs some corn. My brother helps me shell

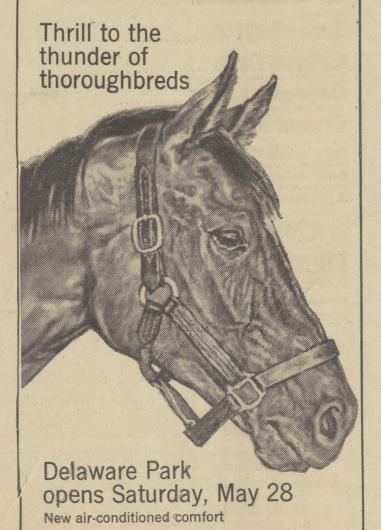
1 440 Relay—53.7 1, Harrington the litle pigs some corn. Me and 1 (Tyler, Berry, Brown, Wright); Me and my brother play with 0 2, Selbyville; 3, Bridgeville.

1 0 0 0 Broad Jump—14 ft. 6 1/2 in., 38 19 20 16 1, Gray, B; 2, Motter, H; 3, Park-

STOCKLEY

O Drive coming? Am I too late to o send a contribution? How long is

the drive to continue?" 1 0 0 0 Naturally, the drive will continue until the chapel becomes a 24 0 4 0 reality in the hearts and lives of those who reside not a day, or a O Lord Baltimore 000 0 000— 0 month but perhaps always at 050 10 04x-19 Stockley. The drive will continue



2 0 1 0 grader, trailed a Bridgeville run- Grammar School 0 ner for about 10 yards in the 3 01 0 half mile but then took the lead Kids 32 2 8 1 and charged on to a 2.19.3 victory. Chris has been timed in the following are stories written by chlidren who attend the mother presents on Mother's Day the gun and got a prize. The 2 3 2 2 Only the wind kept him from a reading center at Harrington too. new personal record. The varsity High School. Most of these 4 880 was won by a Bridgeville children are in the second George Marshall runner in 2.18.4 less than a sec- grade. The stories are typed A LIBRARY

a sore leg. Billy Walls, a tiny seventh grader, raised a cheer from local fans with a sprint to

Ken Tribbett scored a double Terrance Nichols

Henry Wright was timed in a it. Our father takes us all around I like to eat. My brother can DOVER. 6 good 6.2 in taking the 50 yard Harrington. Harrington is a eat more than I can. My little I went to Dover with my fath-6 dash. Doug Berry was third. beautiful place to see. My whole brother cannot eat as much as er and he was looking at the red Bob Thompson added four in- family likes Harrington. Even I can. One night after school, I light and he went through the 2 ches to his previous best, height my grandfather and grandmother ate more than my brother and light. When he went down the 0 as he cleared 5 feet 2 inches in and uncles and aunts too. I he got mad at me. I told him I street and made a turn he turned the high jump. Mumford, of Sel-think that everybody that lives would not be mad at him when the wrong way. I told my father byville, Thompson and Berry, of in Harrington likes Harrington. I he eats more than I did. Harrington, all jumped that know I like Harrington. place on the basis of less misses. Mitchell Dill Lord Baltimore's track team A new recruit, Gary Smith, did SO MUCH FUN PLAYING Lord Baltimore's track team A new recruit, Gary Smith, did so like it is a good I like to play in the dirt. I Friday night. There was a play And I thought I was a rabbit

The chickens lay chicken eggs.

I go get eggs and take them in

next morning we eat them for High Jump—5 ft. 2 in. 1, Mum
next morning we eat them for breakfast. We have six chickens

220—25.4 1, Tribbett, H; 2, Her- AT HOME 6 ring, B; 3, Smack, B; 4, Tyler, the hogs at home. I shelled the

the pigs. We have fun. 0 880 Relay—1.53.5 1, Harrington Virginia Teed 0 (Brown, Tyler, Wright, Tribbett); MY FLOWERS 1 2, Selbyville.

(Continued from Page 1)

until the chapel provides a place of them are growing in my yard. after her. A crab bit him. for the staff, doctors, nurses, and others can rededicate themselves the house. I take lots of flowers Becky Collins to an already full day in a labor to school. Mrs. Tildon says that SKATING of love for those who need and they are pretty. The bees get on depend upon them. Above all, the the yellow ones.

each of us are aware that there My father stood up on the tractdown.

> Samuel Anderson MOTHERS DAY

On Mother's Day, we always David Simpson give our mother a cake. Some- THE SPORTS FESTIVAL times we give her money for I went to the sports festival.

spontaneously without any I went to the library. It has Once upon a time Nancy stole out there. There were pretty wouldn't get into trouble.

they threw the candy out.

pretty. Sometimes I wish I had FOOD

Sherry Morris THE PARADE

I was in the parade. It was stage. I was in the parade. My bed. grandmother said I was good.

I rode the bus to school. We saw Jimmy Callaway

the same hole. My father went again.

I have been skating before. I got a new pair of skates. They cost two dollars and twenty-three

cents. I went down to my girl friends. She went skating with

tractor. It had a three point plows. It is a wide front tract-

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There was a Massey Ferguson

Mother's Day. And on Mother's We ate lunch outside. We had Day we gave our mother some fun. Tommy and I raced togeth-

> Clinton Graham NANCY HAS A PET

John Brown, an eighth grader, cloaching from the teacher. a lot of books in it. I like to a bicycle. She rode it all over trailed Wetherhold closely for 660 The grammar is not corrected. look at the books. I saw some town. If her mother knew about fish in the pool. They were gold that she would be murdered. But fish. I would like to sit down she hid the bicycle. So she

Morris Willey I GOT LOST

W L Pts. nip a much larger rival at the how a pussy willow grows Our cus. I saw some bears. I saw a cop that I was lost. He took teacher lets us laugh sometimes. Some clowns. The clowns act me to the police station. He told funny, The clowns make people the T.V. man to say a boy was laugh. After the clowns left, lost. My mother heard it. She went down to the police station to get me out.

Freeland Tue

to go back and he went back and turned the right way. Charles Hughes

NIGHT TIME

I had a dream that I was a man. meet last month at Dover Air. effort for a lad only 5 feet, 2 think it is fun to play in the dirt. in the gymnasium. The baton for the last month at Dover Air. effort for a lad only 5 feet, 2 think it is fun to play in the dirt. twirlers marched out on the and I saw a rabbit sitting in my Donald Baynard

THE WINNER

My mother was going to the buses. I like the way the man underneath him. But my broth- he gave me a soda and a bag of cousin and rode on the bus with tried to get him off. She fell in for me to come back and do it

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