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Cited in House

UPS to Have New Building Outstanding Memorial Day North of City on U.S. 13 Celebration

finance committee.

blood themselves.

Beginning of construction for a building for United Parcel Service is scheduled to begin this Terry Wins On a building for United Parcel Ser-

Fulton J. Downing, of Harring- Budget Changes ton Lumber & Supply, said the building would be north, on U.S. 13, on the southbound lane, between Schiff Milling Company Act which was signed into law and Porter & Sons Hardware.

last week. On a 2-acre tract, the building

city of 26 trucks. It will have 13 commended last winter. unload at once, with their cargoes Department of Correction emgoing on to a 140-foot conveyor belt running the length of the

United Parcel Service is a package delivery service rapidly expanding in the East and South. Passed without a disserting the expanding in the East and South. Its present quarters are on the Joint Finance Committee. Hanley Street.

Caesar Rodney Honors Student

The annual Caesar Rodney All- John A. Bivens Jr.; Dr. Richard School Banquet was held in he P. Gousha, state superintendent school cafeteria on Tuesday eve- of public instruction; and Harold ning, May 31. More than 350 stu- T. Bockman, executive secretary dents and guests were on hand as of the Department of Labor and numerous awards for outstanding Industrial Relations. contributions to Caesar Rodney Bockman, who is speaker of the in the field of extra- curricular House, was recorded as not votactivities were presented to 32 ing on the measure. seniors. The banquet, under the The raise for Bockman drew direction of the Student Council, some criticism from House Repfeatured, in addition to the pre- ublican whip, Everette Hale of hart monologue by guest speaker pressure, political and otherwise," Harry Jaegar, Director of Public he said. Relations at Wesley College, Do- "The increase is for the slot, R. Jordan, High School Principal. in it.

For her unselfish devotion of The Senate had approved the time and energy to the Student amendments, which now go to in Vietnam. Council, Mrs. Mary W. Cool was Terry. presented a special silver tray as a token of appreciation.

The other awards included: Athlete of the Year, Roy Troy-

Senior Athletic Awards: William Englehart, Parker Fifer, In Blood Bank Douglas Mitten, Roy Troyer, Bill McGee, Roger Paquette, Scott

holme.

Thomas Baker.

All-School Letter: Barbara Jor-Biehl, Daniel Blagg, William En- bership benefits of the Blood found the center of unity in the glehart, Suzanne Foresman, Do-Bank-unlimited replacement of doctrine of freedom and human lores Hartley, Ruth Jennings, any blood needed anywhere in dignity. Anita Little; Patty Locke, Bill North America. McGee, Carol Metheny, Douglas Parker, Louis Semans, David Tar- of the elderly group members to burton, Eileen Tuthill, David donate blood under normal Blood Wolstenholme, Thomas Short, Bank procedure, the Knights of Families to and Gunilla LaCroix.

Bill Setting Vote blood. Age at 18 Dies

The move to give 18-year-olds the right to vote in Delaware group members. died before it took its first legisState Deputy Edward J. Delate Frederica, Sat., June 18.

said, "We are pleased that we The bill, introduced last year, was called up in the Senate Wednesday and got only nine votes, three fewer than needed for passtrusted their care."

Clarence C. Draper

Wednesday in Memorial Division, derica road. Wilmington, after a long illness. Mr. Draper, a native of the Mil-

Mrs. Martha Draper; three sons, Clyde and Leroy, of Milford and Harrington Community Action | The other sponsoring groups which is closed. Thomas of Georgia; five daugh- Agency will receive \$9,263 in a receiving the grants in down- The diner, according to police ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and federal grant to continue the state Delaware, the amount of the measurements, was knocked 20 Mrs. Anna Mae Shields, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Grace Donovan, of Milton; Mrs. Hazel Price, of Eas- last year. Philadelphia; 21 grandchildren here.

and 13 great-grandchildren. may call Friday night after 7. | nomic Opportunity.

It is to be regretted that in the

Harrington area only about 200 people were present to hear an outstanding address in the American Legion sponsored Memorial Day exercises which took The House Wednesday fell in- place at Hollywood Cemetery this to line and approved major past Monday morning. The young amendments to the 1967 Budget people who recited the Gettysburg Address, Flander's Field and America's Answer to Flander's Field were outstanding and along It was clear victory for Gov. will be of concrete block and steel beam construction, have a metal-deck roof, and be completed as with the Harrington High School Band, provided a suitable preface four key executives the salary in speeches that has been made on creases that Terry originally rethis annual occasion. The speak-That same bill provides \$15,000 er was the Rev. James E. Friesdoors. Four tractor-trailers can for overtime payments to the unload at once, with their cargoes Department of Correction and thousand the subject of

ter of Unity" 70x140-foot building. Once the bus amendment to the Budget cargo is in the building, delivery Act, calling for total additional pare such an address and feeling The other measure, the omniappropriations of \$755,850 for a that it should be made available number of state agencies, was to all the people of this area, we passed without a dissenting vote. are happy to be able to print the text of the entire speech.

America's Center of Unity The salary amendment, how-Memorial Day 1966 finds us ever, represented what Rep. pausing to reflect in honor of the Charles K. Keil, D-Wilmington, dead who made the supreme saccalled "a minority view" of the rifice that freedom might live. Memorial Day 1966 finds us en-The bill provides substantial Leaders at Banquet raises for State Budget Director gaged in a shooting war in Vietnam, vet war has not been de-F. Earl McGinnes; State Planner clared. We read the paper, listen to the radio, and watch television, and receive that America is con-Memorial Day 1966.

disunity is one of the dominant p.m., Sunday. is highlighted by our efforts in and five students with certifi-America to find harmony and re- cates of attendance. conciliation on this issue of war Kenneth Ellers will deliver the sentation of awards, resumes of Newark. "I contend we should tragic fissures which divide our doms for Youth"; the Rev. Wilthe activities of 20 participating study the overall wage policy of school service clubs, a Bob New- the state, rather than reacting to to give us pictures of assassina- Methodist Church, will deliver tions, arsons, bombings, and mass the baccalaureate address. marches. We know more than The glee club will sing three ever before the futility and hor- numbers. ver, and the installation of next not the man," Keil said. "I don't ror of war, and our desire to Lillian Tibbitt will deliver the year's club presidents by Archie think personalities have a part the lion of the man," Kell said. "I don't keep peace is stronger than in any third honor address, "Youth Yes-Charles Porter, James Archie ert N. Downs, R-Christiana Hun-

Memorial Day 1966 finds
Americans not only divided and confused on the issue of war in ent of schools, will present the ent of schools, will present the ent of schools, while Keith S. Bur-K. of C. to Sponsor Vietnam, but on many issues here at home we find division. There gess, president of the Board of Smith, Lillian Mae Tibbitt, Eliza-Group Membership is a thunder rumbling across Education, will award the diplobeth Ann Trotta, Paula Marie lions march to claim larger security in the ancient strife be- ton, pastor of Harrington Baptist The Delaware State Council, tween the haves and the have- Church, will give the benediction. Handy, George Helker, David Knights of Columbus will spon- nots. Anyone who knows the sit-Tarburton, Thomas Baker, Louis sor group membership in Blood uation admits to the chasm that Semans, John Moore, Allen Betts, Bank of Delaware, Inc., for guests divides youth from their elders, Susan Adams, Alexander Argo William Pennewell, Gary Wash- at St. Joseph's Home for the Ag- and juveniles from their parents. IV, Michael Steven Bakota, Larry ington, Barbara Jordan, Ruth ed, operated by the Little Sisters Moreover, the new morality and Dale Bonniwell, William Michael James H. Burnite Is That In Thine Hand?" Jennings, Brenda Gibbons, Robin of the Poor, Dr. William H. Lock- the urbane secularism of our Bullock, Kitty Louise Burgess, Hill. Susan Keller, Gunilla La- wood, chairman of the sponsored day deepen the cleft between James Roy Cain, Kenneth Dale membership committee of the man and his maker. The Ameri-The Gold Key in Music: Sandy Blood Bank announced this week. can citizen on Memorial Day 1966 liam Lynn Dill, Joyce Diane Don-Bailey, Thomas Baker, Barbara The Knights' project is part of disputes the authority of his Cra-ovan, Kenneth Marvin Ellers, Bennett, William Englehart, Da- the Blood Bank's new program tor, is estranged from his fellow Gerald Percy Garey, Charlotte vid Tarburton, David Wolsten- of sponsored memberships for men throughout the world, and is Elizabeth Garner, Edgar Lee groups whose members, because confused within his own person. Graef, Adelle Louise Green, John John Phillip Sousa Award: of age or health, cannot donate Our nation is a divided nation, Charles Greenhaugh, David Roy criss-crossed by fractures and Greenly, William Edward Har-As a result, guests at the home gorges like some wild mountain-cum, *Lemuel Harris, Jr., Mardan. Thomas Baker, Elizabeth will qualify for full group mem- ous terrain. Our quest has not yet shall Luther Hatfield, Chalmers

Under the sponsored group ty in freedom and human dignity Smashed in Crash Mitten, Roger Paquette, Debbie plan, where it is the turn of one has always advanced painfully (Continued on Page 4)

Columbus will be notified instead, and one of the Knights will Reunite At provide the required pint of Andrews Lake The Knights are also contributing the necessary funds to pay

is more than 200 years old.

and to attend the reunion.

ford area, lived at 400 SE Front Local Head Start Program He is survived by his widow, Receives \$9263 Federal Grant

the dollar-per-year dues for the

TRACTOR FIRE AT SAPP'S

ton, Md., and Mrs. Margaret The program permits preschool Milford Head Start Committee, the nearby dwelling of Viola R. Hayes, of Milford; a brother, children to attend a summer \$15,137 for 75; Felton Community Clendaniel, causing extensive Walter, of Milford; two half-school to prepare them for entry Action Committee, \$9,657, for damage to outside and inside brothers, Jesse Draper, of Har- into the First Grade Forty-five 50.

pre-school programs:

cy, \$11,795, for 60.



HONORING THE DEAD — Scene at the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington, during the administration's bond request. Memorial Day Services held there Monday.

Elnora Annette Nichols, and

Norman Wix, *Ernest Wright.

* Certificate of Attendance

Dies in Seattle

after a three-months' illness.

and was well-known here.

Sixty-eight members of the Se. Wayne Hendricks, and fused and muddled about war on nior Class will attend commencement and baccalaureate exercises Victoria Hill, Marshall Lee Jack- ing law Wednesday night. Being muddled, or in a state of at Harrington High School at 4 son, Jeri Ann Jarrell, Nelson Al-

in Southeast Asia, and points up salutatory address, "New Free-

preceding age, but the lion of terday and Today", while Donald war has broken from the leash wells will deliver the valedictory Raiph, Jr., Albert Lee Ratledge, dred; Everette Hale, Reverette Hale, Reveret address, "Youth's Role in a Reed, Phyllis Ann Robinson, D-Brookland Terrace.

The Rev. William M. Hallibur-

The graduates are as follows: Daniel Nance Adams, Emilene

Man's quest for a center of uni- Harrington Diner

A tractor-trailer smashed into last Saturday and the estimated Easton, after a long illness. \$10,000 damage also spread to a She is survived by one son, Interment was in Hopkins nearby dwelling.

Ridgely, Md., operator of the rig, Wallace Hammond of Camden, N. by the Goodyear Rubber Co. in The Stanton, Bonwill, and Lin- and Joshua James Dixon Jr., J., and Milton Hammond, of Akron, was a native of Harringdale families will hold a reunion Houston, driving the car, were re- Merchantville, N. J., and a sister, ton. He is survived by his widow, at "Lemington," the Bonwill leased after treatment at the Mrs. Alta Sipple, of Felton. In announcing the new project, homestead, at Andrews Lake, near Milford Memorial Hospital for Services were held yesterday There were services Tuesday at pleasure and enjoyment. minor injuries.

Paul Klinger, of Oakes, N. D., According to police the chain lais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Akron. may be of service to God's good has purchased the homestead of of events started at 12:55 a.m. people at St. Joseph's and to the Michael Hall Bonwill where he when the rig and car collided at good sisters whom He has en- will retire. The lovely brick home U.S. 13 and Delaware 14 at the east limits of Harrington.

Mrs. Pauline Burnite Hall, a Police said Good was traveling former resident of Felton, sent south on U.S. 13 and smashed in-Firemen extinguished a tractor the above information to Mrs. to the Dixon car, moving west Clarence C. Draper, 68, a re- fire Tuesday afternoon at the Bess Holt, with whom she plans on Delaware 14. Police said Dixtired farmer and carpenter, died farm of Byran Sapp on the Fre- to stay overnight Fri., June 17, on failed to heed a red light and drove into the path of the tractor-trailer.

Police said the truck hit the right side of the car and continued south for another 360 feet where it left the road and smash ed into the Harrington Diner,

diner, police said, toppled into walls.

and costs.

Legislative Pay Halfway To Hike

Judith Arleen Hicks, Lydia moved halfway toward becom- tional sums.

Sandra Lee Kohland, Thorbjorg er had passed the Senate.

Robert Matthews, Lois June Mc- al action is required.

Intire, Charles Norman McNally, The bill passed the House with-Steve Louis Motter, Ellis Myer, out debate. The only 'dissenting' votes were cast by Reps. William tive authorization must come and the other south. Carolyn Mae Porter, Wayne E. Alsip, D-Brokside Park; Rob- first. Ralph, Jr., Albert Lee Ratledge, dred; Everette Hale, R-Newark,

Turner, *Daniel Jason Voss, Marilyn Roxann Walls, *Linda of Felton Methodist Church, will timistic about its chances of get-Ann Webb, Donald Wesley Wells, deliver the sermon at a baccalau- ting through that body Thursday. Lionel Eugene Wirick, Jr., Bruce reate service for the graduating It chances in the Senate appear class of Felton High School at 7 somewhat doubtful. p.m., Sunday, at the church.

the Rev. Trader preach on "What

organ prelude. The Felton High School Chor-

Mr. James Hyland Burnite, 85, died recently at the home of his A. Jarrell, will sing "I Talked to son, Howard, in Seattle, Wash., God Last Night," by Guion.

Also surviving is a daughter, the school will be held in the District Governor of 22-D which tended meetings of the Southern Mrs. William Stephen's of Phil- high-school auditorium at 8 p.m., adelphia, eight grandchildren, Thurs., June 9.

Lewis, Mrs. Clara B. Kreger, and Mrs. Pauline B. Hall, all of Aiken, Smith Services Mr. Burnite was born at Felton Set Thursday

Services for Byron Smith, 36, all pleased as President Elwood mentally retarded children." of Akron, Ohio, who was killed has done a spendid job as "King The Lions have spearheaded Mrs. Fred Thornton Mrs. Florence E. Thornton, 71, in an auto accident in that city Lion" this year. a roadside diner after a collision widow of Fred Thornton, died last Friday were held yesterday with an auto at Harrington early Monday in Memorial Hospital at afternoon at the Cooper Funeral

Lawrence, of Millsboro; three Cemetery, near Felton.

Melvin Douglas Good, 25, grandchildren; two brothers, Mr. Smith, who was employed

afternoon at the Rawlings-Bou- the Hopkins Funeral Home in



BREAKFAST ANYONE? — This tractor-trailer landed in areas, wishes to thank all those Judy Wyatt, Gina Wechtenhiser, rington, and Elmer Draper of pupils are scheduled to take part Laurel Community Action Ag- Dixon was arrested on a the side of the Harrington Diner on U.S. 13 near here who solicited and all those who Toni McCready, Ruthanne Moore, ency, \$18,455, for 90; Bridgeville charge of failing to heed a red early Saturday morning when a car went through the contributtd for making the drive Sharon Motter, Susan Perry, Federal grants to operate Head Community Action Agency, \$9,- light. He pleaded guilty at a red light and pulled in front of the rig at the intersection. the success it was. The contribu-Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral
Home, Milford, where friends in seven downnoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral
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Home, Milford, where friends in seven downstate community
hearing before Magistrate Wilitons amounted to \$568.50 the
largest amount to date collected
at \$10,000.
There were slight injuries to both drivers. Damage to the
largest amount to date collected
from this area for this worthy

Virginia Jo Richardson, and

to raise the salaries of legisla-

len Jerread, James Wesley Jopp, nual salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,- vising school construction refer- indicate that Harrington and Milcharacterisites of our time. This The class includes 63 graduates II, Carol Jean Klapp, Donald 000 and the lieutenant governor's Samuel Knox, William Edwin from \$4,500 to \$9,000 cleared the \$1 million revolving fund for ad-other." Knox, Michael Charles Kohel, House by a vote of 24-4. It earli- vance planning of construction He said soils which indicate

Fifty-eight graduates will hear

Mrs. Ina Hughes will render an

us, accompanied by Miss Barbara Commencement exercises of

Home, here.

Mrs. Goldie Smith.

House Democrats reported Thursday night, May 26. reaching agreement Wednesday night with Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. on a capital improvements planning group to review a combond bill and on plans to consid- prehensive annexation program er the merit system.

City's Growth Potential

The decisions were reached the House into a late-night sesion. The Senate also settled

down for a post-midnight session. The bond bill agreement reto the \$35.4 million originally re- nexed first, preferably this year. commended by Terry.

Milford, Felton, and Millsboro they, in turn, should be followed projects that were cut from the east and south.

Price photo An amendment to provide the could be staggered or "lumped pending in the House, but this fit. would be introduced.

The new amendment, which al- patterns for the city. The constitutional amendment ready has been drafted, is worded tors and the lieutenant governor line item veto to any of the addi- to the west, but indicated high

Also agreed upon was a plan east. The bill to hike legislators' an- to adopt Terry's proposals for re- Patermo said patterns tend to endum procedures and to create a ford are "closing in toward each projects. The referendum bill more suitability for a lagoon-Kristvinsdottir, Nancy Jean Eliz- To become law, it still must now pending in the House would type sewer system lie to the abeth Lynn, Dean Raymond pass both houses of the 124th permit the school districts to put west and not to the east as the Manges, Deborah Ann Marshall, General Assembly, which con- construction projects to the vot- sity had assumed

Under present law, the legisla- one north of the Milford road

sure introduced last week after that state, under zoning and its submission by the Governor's planning protection. Merit System Study Committee would undergo extensive amendment before being called to a All-Star Football

The Rev. C. L. Trader, pastor merit system proposal were op-

Lions Club News

Wright have just returned from Foundation for Retarded Chilthe 45th annual convention of dren, we fully intend to help bet-Lions District 22 in Atlantic City ter this mark this year," said as representatives of our club. August F. Walz, district governor Roland G. (Coonie) Hastings, of the Lions for Delaware. of the Laurel Club was elected | The head of the State Lions atcomprises the entire state of Del- and Northern Lions Clubs at aware for the Lions year 1966-67. which the ticket selling campaign with the appointment of Presi- minded campaign chairmen, "that dent Wright as zone chairman by the increased capacity of the District Governor Hastings of University of Delaware Stadium Zone II, Region III and we are means more money for the State's

our "Ladies Night Program" has each local club is being given a announced that our next regular quota. meeting night on June 13 will be "It's the Northern Lions the night we honor our ladies at against the Southern Lions and the Shawnee Country Club in the winner will be the retarded Milford. All club members and children," emphasized the state their wives are urged to attend as chairman. Lion Peck has promised a gala This year's contest, the elevenprogram of entertainment for our th in the Blue-Gold series, will

A2c Richard Meyer Coordinator for the Lions Club ticket sales is John H. Lloyd of Back From Turkey

for a week from Turkey where he specializes in electronics.

Farm Store. Thomas H. Peck is the ticket chairman for Harringhe specializes in electronics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar- ton. land Meyer, of Rodney Village, he

He will be promoted to airman first class after June 23 and will

finish his tour of duty in Novem-He has visited Greece, Libya, Germany, France, and Spain.

Cancer Crusade In Felton Nets \$568.50

Price photo cause.

Is Eastward, Says Planner An 180-acre tract east of the city limits is the first of seven areas the city should consider for annexation, the Harrington Planning Commission was told

> Representatives of the State Planning office met with the city which could extend to 1975.

The seven-part package, if apduring a long caucus that sent proved at referendum, would bring a total of 1,249 acres into Harrington.

Joseph T. Patermo, chief community planner of the state ofportedly calls for a total authori- fice, said the 180-acre tract is ation of \$41.8 million compared prime land and should be an-

He said areas of 102 acres to The additional \$6.4 million, the south, 51 acres to the west, sources said, would go chiefly to and 88 acres to the north should the Alfred I. DuPont, Laurel, follow the first annexation and School Districts for construction by three more areas, also north,

Patermo said the annexations extra \$6.4 million already is together," as the community sees

reportedly would go by the Patermo showed the city comboards and a new amendment mission soil characteristic charts which indicated likely growth

The charts showed that Harin a way so Terry would apply a rington could expect little growth potential development to the

David Martin Masten, George venes next year. No gubernatori- ers before the General Assembly The city tentatively had planis asked to authorize the bond ned two alternate sites for a lagoon system east of U.S. 13

> Patermo recommended Details of the agreement on the commission that those areas in merit system bill were sketchy, the east which are primed for

House members supporting the Game Tickets Un Sale Locally

The most concerted ticket sales effort in the eleven year history of the Delaware All-Star Football Game is getting underway in

Lions Clubs throughout the State. "Despite the fact that last year's game netted an all-time President and Mrs. Elwood high of \$50,000 for the Delaware

Our club has been honored plans were formulated and re-

the sales of tickets for the game Lion Tom Peck, chairman of almost since its inception and

be played Saturday, August 20, at the University of Delaware. Coordinator for the Lions Club

Wilmington. Tickets in the Harrington area A/2C Richard Meyer is home can be purchased at Peck Bros.

formerly operated an offset press Piano Recitals Tonight

The annual piano recital by the pupils of Melvin Brobst, local music teacher, will be held tonight, Fri., June 3, in the music room of the high school beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Featured on the program will be solos, duets, two-piano numbers, and organ-piano selections.

Mrs. Nelson M. Hammond, Those appearing on the prochairman of the Cancer Crusade gram are: Robin Hill, Terry Gal-Marianne Clarke.



TURBOJET POWER PAC represents 11/2 million Dollar investment for protection local electric system and its customers. Delmarva Power & Light Company has one on has been no change in the reportorder to be installed at Indian River Power Plant near Millsboro. It will look very simi- ed estimate of 272,000 tons of rai- Service. lar to this unit which is the first one commercially installed for generating power, and is also expected to be exception—the last Sunday will be last Sunday of the regular which operates at Edgemoor generating station north of Wilmington.

Felton Mrs. Walter R. Moore

"The Three Thieves" was the rington and Masten Satterfield. were in memory Loren Adams, er Mrs. Mamie Adams and Richard and children, Dorothy, Cathy and Adams. In memory of John Ware Earl, of Dover, were Sunday were red carnations, white pompoms and white glads given by his reports. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schabinger and son, Johnnie and and pink peonies were given by

The Baccalaureate services for Dill.

Mrs. James Raughley will e acting president. The worship lead-Ida Hughes, Mrs. William M. en Harrington. Hammond and Mrs. James

a "Pot Luck" Supper. The president. Dale Hammond, presided at the meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. and son, David, entertained at a electric power, on order for In-Charles Trader were guests of the class. Mrs. Anna Mae Short in honor of Mr. Moore's birthday. more safeguard against the threat chairman of the country store that the class is sponsoring at the Street Fair, July 9. It was the Street Fair, July 9. It was the mer. Also returning home with them is Miss Janie Carter, of Dotal and the street for June 1967. announced that Miss Felton and ver, who is also a student at Bob Little Miss Felton beauty contest would be held June 16. More details on it later. The class will meet at Corsey's Pond, June 22, for a picnic.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Jack Macklin, of Jacksonville, S. C., were last weekend guests of his near Milford, residence, \$16,000. ize a generator to its lines and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Lt. Commander Macklin Dover, residence, \$11,000. will be stationed in Philadelphia in the near future.

Mrs. Robert Jester and mother, Mrs. Gldays Hill were Tuesday bury, improvement, \$2,000. luncheon guests of Miss Elma visited the Governor's Mansion in 500.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Miss Edith Frederick, of the Methodist Country House, Wilmington, went back to West Chester State College Saturday to attend its Alumni Day activities as well as to see old friends and observe new activities about the campus.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Shultie, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene, spent Saturday in Wilmington

Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were last Wednesday guests in Salisbury, Md., of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall in Cheraw, S. C.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Georgia Palmer and son, Gene were Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, Mrs. Roberta Middlebrook and children, Mrs. Carole Jendrick and children of Connecticut; Mrs. Alice Palmer and sons, Alvin and Jimmy, of Salisbury, Md. Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Palmer and son, Gene, were Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Breeding and

children, Linda and Ronnie, of Local Power Hebron, Md.

John Kates, U. S. Navy arrived Co. Purchases home Wednesday evening from sermon of the new minister, the Pensacola, Fla., to spend a few Jet Engine Rev. Charles L. Trader, Sunday days with his parents, Mr. and morning. The Junior Choir sang Mrs. Thomas L. Kates. Also 6009 and its auxiliary attended son, John, were Mr. and Mrs. L. would have been May 25th, given guests were Mr. and Mrs. George by her children, Mrs. Helen Har- Pyott Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Abbott

Ware. A basket of ping and white binger spent the weekend at their peonies were in memory of Mor- cottage at Lewes Beach. Their ris and Oliver Simpler given by guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and Frank Hitchens in memory of his son, Bill, of Seaford were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond the Felton Senior Class will be and daughter, Melissa, of New-Here is the back-log of de-medium sized slakes of firm tex- and fellowship in the past and the back-log of de-medium sized slakes of firm tex- and fellowship in the past and the back-log of de-medium sized slakes of firm tex- and in often used for the highlights Don't forget the street fair on ark, spent Memorial Day week-The Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. William D. Hammond. Join- be brought to full load from a and color are wanted. During this of the Episcopal Church. All who tian Service will meet Mon., June ing the family for dinner on Sun-

er for the afternoon will be Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil- east section of this country last William M. Hammond and Mrs. len, of Harrington were in Philyear it took many hours up there Ida Hughes, will be in charge of adelphia, to attend a show and to put some of the big generators the program. Mrs. Ingwald Saboe is chairman of the hostesses

The program of the hostesses

The Mrs. Modeling Power is required to start them.

were dinner guests Sunday of his escaped the chain reaction which The Willing Workers Class met sister, Mrs. O. T. Robert, Mr. knocked out so many systems up Park, Md.

> family picnic on Memorial Day dian River, will provide one Jones University.

Building Permits Kent County

provement, \$2,000. John A. Bowman, near Canter- power plant control room.

generate electric power.

ered by a jet engine line the ones than last year. which drive the swift, modern All size cans of red salmon are vice. watts. Together with its control cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers blackout swept the whole north- food on your shopping list. and will be assisted by Mrs. L. E. Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Hel- on an automobile, but no nearly so simple. The Delmarva Power Mr and Mrs. Robert Shultie & Light Company fortunately Wednesday evening, May 25, for Roberts and family in Severna north; and now the jet-powered unit, with its quick-starting in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore dependent supply of auxiliary

Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. of operational blackout locally. joined the class and Jimmy Marion McGinnis left on Monday The demand for Turbojet Pow-Blades will attend the meetings for Greenville, S. C., when Jim- er Pacs is so great that Delmarva during the summer months. William D. Hammond was appointed Bob Jones University. Jimmy make its reservation for its place

> The new jet-powered unit is by not means only for "cranking" power in case of plant blackout. It will be used regularly for "peaking" purposes to generate power when customers' needs are high. It's a jet age indeed when Robert and Shirley Rogers, a power company can synchron-Schoolview Builders, West produce 20,000 extra kilowatts in a matter of minutes. The unit Wilbur Smith, Rising Sun, im- may be controlled manually at the station or remotely from the

Total cost of the project with Thomas A. Jr. and Joyce Hut- transmission connections is ap-Eaton. In the afternoon they chins, West Dover, residence, \$7,- proximately one and one-half million dollars.

24-HOUR SERVICE

398-3700

Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U.S. 13

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

the 1920's-for instance-it be- of St. John, Wilmington. ly popular song. The famous munion. comedy team of Gallagher and 9:30 a. m. Church School as-Shean used to sing, "Cost of Liv- sembly in nave of church." now to die-absolutely, Mr. Gallagher. Positively Mr. Shean!"

True, just about everything this Sermon. year costs more than last year. You can help the budget stay a budget by checking the U.S.D.A.'s broadcast "The Witness", WKSB. Plentiful Foods List each month.

Raisins remain on the list for Churchmen. of the third month in a row. There sins raised in 1965. The 1966 crop | This coming Sunday will be salad ingredients.

aircraft so surely and smoothly. more plentiful, however, the most It is time that the laymen of The hot exhaust gases rushing predominate sizes include the one the church begin thinking in out of the jet engine drive a tur- pound can which holds 2 cups; earnest of their annual Laymen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

There's nothing new about the Saturday - 10 a.m. General "High Cost of Living". Back in Confirmation, Cathedral Church

came the subject of an enormous- Sunday - 8 a.m. Holy Com-

ing is so high, it's much cheaper 9:50 a.m. Church School classes.

12:00 noon Coffee hour. 12:45 p.m. Episcopal Church 7:00 p.m. Episcopal Young What is easier and prettier to anti-poverty program in Dela-

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Healing clude:

ally large. Add the two together Church School year. At 9:30 all Water on vegetable leaves guar- to encourage trainees to attend June 5, when the Willow Run and we have raisins enough for church school pupils will assem- antee a poor salad. everyone to enjoy two and three ble in the nave of the church, Seasonally increasing supplies classes. Beginning with Sunday, before serving. of fresh vegetables will also be June 12, in addition to the 8:00 -Using about one-fourth cup Bookmobile which has now Trophies and four ribbons will available. Right now supplies are o'clock service of Holy Com-dressing for six servings: Choir anthem was Frayer is the guests of Mr and Mrs. Kates and lar to the 36,000 already in use by Both dry split peas and lentils garten and primary age (grades on, cut into wedges, and used for administrator of a four county at the show! airlines and the military services. are abundant. The supply of len- 1, 2, and 3 this year) will go to a garnish make less watery salad the church service. A basket of Mr. and Mr. I. I. Kates and the initially services. The duality of left of their classes. Those older than than if tomatoes are peeled, sliced the church service. A basket of white mums and glads were in loving memory of Mrs. Jonna Satterfield, whose 100th birthday street, and white mums and glads were in loving memory of Mrs. Jonna Satterfield, whose 100th birthday street, and Mrs. L. J. Kates and the well-known producers of air-plane engines, have harnessed since the begin-their classes. Those older than than if tomatoes are peeled the well-known producers of air-plane engines, have harnessed the well-known producers of air-plane ice of divine worship. Children calorie dressing, try this no-oil The 1966 canned salmon situa- of nursery age will attend church French dressing: For a cup of Consequently, Delmarva Pow- tion is just the reverse of last school during the entire hour. dressing, start with 1 teaspoon

bine, the shaft of which is coup- the 7 ounce ran which holds Conference which will take place Simpler and a basket of white Miss Ann Sheats, of Middletown. led to an exciter and an electric nearly one cup; and the 3 1/2 at St. Andrew's School near Midgenerator to produce 20,000 kilo- ounce can which holds only 1/2 dletown beginning Friday evening, June 17 and ending after mother, Mrs. Emma B. Hitchens. day dinner guests of Mrs. A. C. station the entire Turbojet Power Pac is 72 feet long and 17 feet meat and it contains a consider- These laymen conferences have able amount of oil. It breaks into proved a source of inspiration pendability which, in the event ture and is often used for hot have been one of the highlights end with his parents, Mr. and of a power system blackout, can dishes and salads where richness of the church year for the men 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. day were Mr. and Mrs. Dale tirely without outside power find prices lower than usual for names to Carl Morris at telesource. When the serious power canned red salmon, so put this phone No. 349-4708 at their very first opportunity

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Fixin's for salads are plentiful now. When we see such lush Elects Officers fruits and vegetables in the supermarket we can't keep our mouths from watering.

the beginning of any salad with Mrs. A. Pearle Townsend as Preeye appeal and taste delight, sident and Mrs. Kathryn McKen-Greens are the soul of salad. ney, vice president for another These days lettuce has strong year. Mrs. Townsend is well competition for its place in the known in the Frankford-Dags-10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, salad bowl. Leafy vegetables like boro area where Mr. Townsend Children's Sermonette, Adults' spinach, watercress, chicory, en- has a feed-fertilizer business. dive, dandelion greens, mustard Mrs. McKenney is known widely greens, turnip tops, escarole, and in women's clubs and organizaromaine add the variety that tions and is the wife of Daniel makes a salad interesting.

serve than the tossed salad? Se- ware. Monday-6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. crets for making this salad in-

-Raw vegetables very dry.

If you're wishing for a low-Davidson, Mrs. Edward Shorts er & Light Company has placed year's. This time it's the red type On Holy Communion Sundays gelatin softened in 1 tablespoon rington and Masten Satterneid. and Mrs. Wilson Cole, all of Dov- its order for a jet-engine-driven salmon that is extra plentiful, the teachers who have, due to cold water. Dissolve in 1/4 cup generator. It's called a Turbojet last year it was the pink and their teaching, missed Holy Com- hot water; add 3 tablespoons su-Power Pac. It will be installed chum. This red salmon now ac- munion will be invited to receive gar or 1 teaspoon non-calorie liand put into service at the com- counts for about 70% of all can- after the morning service. Coffee quid sweetner, and 1 teaspoon pany's Indian River Power Plant ned salmon stocks and stock piles hour will continue throughout salt. Cool. Add 1/2 cup lemon near Millsboro. The "Pac" is pow- are about 2 1/2 times greater the summer and will be held im- juice, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and mediately after the 10 a.m. ser- 2 tablespoons catsup or chili



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State Library Commission

Quality salad ingredients are Library Commission re-elected phry Survey. They also plan McKenney, administrator of the Willow Run

meeting which lasted 3 1/2 hours, -Thoroughly clean, cold, crisp was highlighted by several for- Horsemen will be gathering -Breaking or cutting greens or Science from \$500 a year to \$1,- Spring Horse Show. after which they will go to their lettuce into bite-size pieces just 000. They also voted to consider With 22 classes in all, this

increasing but not at the pace munion there will be a 10 o'clock Just before serving, put salad State Library Commission also each class. A championship horse How strange! Why should the they soon will be. When shop- Family Service each Sunday ingredients, except garnishes, in approved the appointment of trophy and a championship pony "Garden Message" with Esther and Bonnie Dill singing the duet part of the hymn. The Senior part of the hymn. The Senior Choir anthem was 'Prayer Is the Key to Heaven' The VEW Post of the Layer of the

regional library in rural Minnesota. Other staff appointments were made and many routine matters were considered. The State Library Commission hopes to organize a Statewide Council At their annual organization of interested persons to study meeting on Wednesday, the State the implementation of the Humvices to acquaint citizens of Delaware with the needs of public

libraries. The State Library Commission has received many favorable reence recently held in Dover at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Ruritan Club To The State Library Commission Hold Horse Show

ward steps. The Commission vot- from all over Delaware at the ed to increase the tuition costs Petersburg Recreation Center on I graduate schools in Library Ruritan Club holds its annual

the replacement of the Sussex promises to be a real good show. reached over 100,000 miles. The be presented to winners from

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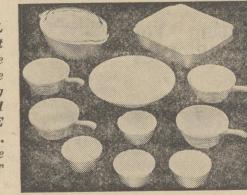
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Sharon Stafford spent last

Mrs. Earl Love called on Mr.

Ervin S. Pippin, Jr., called on

his grandfather, Luther Pippin,

George L. Welch

Services for George L. Welch,

Mr. Welch, who had lived in

May 26, at Lima, Pa., after a

He is survived by his widow,

all of Chester; George L. Jr.,

Sapp, Harrington; eight grand-

80, of Chester, Pa., were held

Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Ber-

Denton, one day last week.

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas on Tues-

Dukes of Denton.

day of last week.

Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck.

called on his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell,

L. H. Thomas were Mrs. T. H. children.

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ning.

L. Hopkins Thomas of Easton ry Funeral Home, Felton.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Friday eve- Chester for 42 years, died Thurs.,

Queen Anne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eva Welch, of Chester; five

Nelson Henry last Saturday eve- sons, Lollis E., Clarence and Paul

Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. Pontotoc, Miss.; John, of Mill-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. children and four great-grand-

Chester.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Donovan Lorrie and Robby, Mr. and Mrs Tony Luongo, Michael and An-

thony, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce, Lisa and Kenny, of Wilmington, Mrs. Melville Taylor visited their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor spent the weekend at their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker and mother visited Mrs. Mary Butler Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

and family, Mrs. Alberta Brad- wood. ley, Mrs. Laurence Tatman and mother, visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Breeding and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Florence Walls, Mrs. Thomas Harbridge and daughter, Beverly, visited Mrs. Helen Cordrey, Sunday.

Miss Debbie Cannon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon. Mrs Franklin Butler visited

Mrs. James Calvert Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Wilming-

ton, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Stella Brown and Mrs. Emma Burabee, all of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Mary Butler, over of Ellendale, were last Thursday Beach.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. for her birthday.

Mr .and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Weems, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and Wednesday, motoring to Ashe-

visited Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland, ter, of Milford. Tammy and Chris, of Odgen, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and and bring him home. They respent the weekend with her family, of Greenwood, were turned home Saturday evening. mother, Mrs. Norman Butler.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vin- of Denton. cent Jr. and Sandy, Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding Lee Coulter is reported doing Yoder and sons, Johnny and Donguests of his parents, Mr. and gone surgery at Milford Hospital. na Fay Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mrs. James Carpenter.

Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

This date being the first Sunday Trice, of Easton, were Sunday of the month will be Missionary guests of their parents, Mr. and Guidance Sunday and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, Mrs. Ralph Trice. Samuel will be being chairman of missions, a leaving for the Armed Forces Counselors most apropriate service will be Tuesday and will be stationed at

of Viola, who will deliver the ser- Corkell. mon, and will be conducting the Miss Marie Fountain, of Hobbs, services unitl our new minister, was a weekend guest of Miss Rita the Rev. Harry Bradford arrives Ann Scott.

the responsibilities of sending out and Mrs. George Cook, of Presthe "Upper Room" and the at- ton. tendent expense of same. In or- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins der to help defray some expense and Richard Lee, of Burrsville, starting in September, is worth already incurred, this class will were guests during the week of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the also sponsor the Father's Day in- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- second year, with \$400 for eligiserts to the church bulletin, on rence Drummond. Father's Day, June 19. Anyone Miss Bonnie Breeding was an wishing to place the name of overnight guest of her sister and their father in the insert for that family during the weekend, Mr. year program will be awarded day, contact Pauline Morgan or and Mrs. William Cody. Anna Mae Marvel, before or by Sun., June 12.

Francis Simpson, has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospi- Ass'n to Open tal since last Wednesday and her Dover Branch

James Smack remain about the

Mrs. Grace Dougherty, of Wilmington, who has been spending Loan, will open June 6 in the sor applicants must meet another several days with her sister, Mrs. heart of Dover's business area at series of requirements, which in-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Newark, spent the weekend as handling savings accounts for of Pupil Personnel Services, John with his father, Francis Simpson. its clients. Mrs. Lily Gilbert and Mrs.

Helen Gilbert went to Washington, D. C., last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Geldner, a sister of Mrs. Lily Gilbert. They returned on Friday. The Misses Ann Clifton and Millsboro will be closed.

Dorothy Wooters, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with the Edwin Prettyman's and Sunday they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton and sons at Counties. In these two counties, and working as a counseling intheir summer home at South Beth-First Federal becomes the only tern in one of the state's schools. were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton, where each savings account is inneth Prettyman and daughters, of of the Fodoval Course agency sons with degrees in subjects Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, of Green spring Road near Smyrna spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. posits subsequently made, by education at the university. C. Emory Webb, Mrs. Thistlewood was also a dinner guest on addressed envelopes and pays Sunday.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday, June 5, Union Methoducted by two of the members of will sponsor a bake on Sat., June Church.

ning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. mers, Jr., of Greenwood. David Messick, of rural Green- Tuesday, May 24, Mrs. Allison den and Mr. and Mrs. Lester mond.

Nichols, of Denton were guests with her children; Mrs. William James C. Fountain.

waters were Sunday guests of her Gary Davis and daughter, Cindy. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Miss Doreen Fisher was an Millsboro.

present and after the opening of vis and daughter, Cindy. ments were served.

law, Mrs. Harvey Isner.

cent was entertained a cookout Robinson, of Philadelphia, spent a Keiths at Trail's End on Memorifew days recently with Mrs. Ed- al Day for an outdoor picnic. gar Wroten. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler left Roberts, Jr. Barney, visited Mrs. Mary Butler family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ville, N. C., and then on to Ten-Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie nessee, where they stopped at Earl Shobe, of Philadelphia, Cannon, of Greenwood, Mr. and Tusculum College, Greeneville, Mrs. Dennis Cannon and daugh- Tenn., to pick up their niece's

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to break his arm while in college. Clarence Hayman.

dent of the Junior Department. mington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parris Island, S. C.

Worship service begins at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Breeding a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. and son, Miss Rose Mary Breed-Webb at the organ. Call to wor- ing, were Saturday evening prospective guidance counselors ship by the Rev. C. H. Atkins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert were announced by the Univer-

Mrs. Ella Simpson, wife of Savings and Loan

same. Mrs. Smack isn't very good oldest and largest federally-char- under the Act, are encouraged to tered savings and loan associa- apply.

This was announced by Wil- The fellowship announcement liam A. Welsh, president, at the comes on the heels of the Univerassociation's hoime office in Wil- sity of Delaware's new internmington. He said that with this ship program (announced Tues. mid-Delaware office opening the May 24) to help provide guidance

The new, permanent office at The new program provides the Dover will render full service to means for prospective guidance individuals and throughout Kent and Sussex gree by taking university courses

Simpson and son, of Harrington, who cannot always visit the Do-For the convenience of savers gible. ver office personally, Walsh said lowship and internship programs that savings accounts with First can be obtained from Dr. Victor Federal may be opened, and de- Mankin, associate professor of mail. First Federal supplies prepostage both ways.

Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Circle your calendar for June dist Church services will be con- 18! The Oakley Methodist Church Ames Methodist Church and two 18, beginning at 10 a.m. in the building fund of the church.

Arms and fiancee will be mar- guests and evening callers at the ried Saturday, June 4, and are home of Mrs. Ruth Hynson were sonage in Burrsville, Sat., June family from Washington; her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Johnnie Hyson, of Dover; her daughter, and Jesse, of Williston, were Sa- Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas and turday evening guests of Mrs. daughter, Toni, of Wilmington, Jesse Fearins and Sunday eve- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chal- and family of Dover, Mrs. Robert mond, Va., to attend the summer Hobbs

Davis entertained at a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of luncheon in honor of the birthluncheon in honor of the birth-Greenwood, and George Watson, day of her niece, Mrs. Lionel parents, Mr. and Mrs. George funeral of his mother in Pitts- when the Peninsula Methodist ily and Luther Pippin, Denton, Philadelphia Fidelity Bank of of Drexell Hill, Pa., Mrs. Minnie Shockley, of Milford, who came Graham.

and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, of overnight guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jery Bow- Mrs. Jean Purse.

Porter, by her parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. Allison Davis were

her many lovely gifts, refresh- Sunday luncheon guests of the Jacob Hatfields and the David Mrs. Wade Isner spent last Keiths were Mr. and Mrs. Ronery and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mr .and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Case, of Milford, and Prime Hook

dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear- Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Jones and children, Dwight, Gwen, and Do-

Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland accompanied their daughter and Frank Vincent gave them a sur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veaprise birthday party. Those preing were Saturday evening guests sey, of Wilmington, on a motor sent were Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Benajmin Trice, trip to Williamsburg, Va., this past weekend.

Tucker and children, Mrs. Ivan and son were Sunday afternoon well at home, after having under-

Craig Prettyman, son of Mr. Dennis Ray Mullins, of Green- and Mrs. Charles Prettyman, is at wood, was a guest last week of home, having had the misfortune

Recent weekend guests of Mr. Sunday school 10 a.m. Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Trice, of and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow were lin Morgan, general superintend- New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mr. Oscar Trivitts of Newark ent; Alvin O. Brown, superinten- mond Fisher and family, of Wil- and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alford,

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of 1965. Each fellowship, for study ble dependents each year. University tuition is also provided. Students completing the two-

a master's degree. Persons who receive the fellowships must meet a series of requirements, which include sponsorship by an eligible secondary school, a college degree (with preference for those quali-

fied to teach), and admission to the university's graduate school. A Dover branch of Delaware's Former teachers, also eligible

Ethel Johnson, returned to her 314 South State Street. The new clude having a full time guidance office will receive applications staff and the recommendation of

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businesses counselors to earn a master's deother than education are also eli-

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 of the members of Union Church Fire Hall. The money realized her grandmother, Mrs. John F. Wednesday evening.

Our minister the Rev. Ron On a recent weekend, dinner High School Friday evening. Mrs. Clara Watts and Miss son, Thomas William. Mary Clark spent the weekend Mrs. H. C. Austin entertained of Beckley, W. Va., is also spend-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgar the weekend.

> Mrs. Frank H. Derrickson. Hobbs and son of Felton were Leland Milspaw has returned

Mrs. Norman Shaw of Penns-Wilson.

this meeting. Catherine, Canada, were the a few days this week.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, reen, of Seaford, joined the Ja-daughter, Kelly, and Mr. and held at the University of Dela-Harry Lee Silbereisen. Mrs. VinMrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Mollie cob Hatfields and the David Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Sunware on Saturday. day in Severna Park, Md., as the Archie Feagan, former Har-

daughter, Phyllis Ann Hobbs, Visitors Saturday evening of and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn in were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes, Baker. Miss Rebecca Ellen Tull of ercises of Elmer Hughes, III, at E. Bankert in Old Bridge, N.J. Seaford spent the weekend with the La Plata, Md., High School Donald Derrickson is on the family last weekend.

will conduct the services at Ames from this sale will go toward the Abbott, Sr. and attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips of gratulations on the birth of a with their son, Mr. and Mrs.

the weekend with his mother, Friday to spend a week with his Sr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis Brobst before returning to Rich-Faulkner and children of Cam- session at the University of Rich-

burgh, Pa.

and daughters visited Mr. and daughter, Laura grove, N.J., with her daughter, entertained several friends and Lee, of Houston; Mrs. Ernest Fry Miss Sarah Shaw, spent Saturday relatives at a cookout on Sunady. Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- and Jeff and Judy, and Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. C. Fred Jackie Abbott is spending a lantic Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith Chris Wetherhold, John Brown ments. spent the weekend in Lewes. and Keith Burgess attended the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Delaware State Interscholastic and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Track and Field Championships

guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. rington School principal, now of Tryon, N.C., is spending a few Mrs. Carroll Wix and grand- days in town visiting old friends visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

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FELTON

son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Federalsburg were recent guests Towers, Mrs. Wesley Stafford,

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Paul Stafford, and L. Reyner Mrs. J. F. Abbott, Sr. and Mrs. Miss Joyce Downing and Miss and family. John Abbott, Jr. and son, Jackie, Clara Tatman were recent week- | George Twaddell and brother, attended the commencement ex- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harry, of Chester, Pa., visited weekend with Kimmy Allen of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Hillsboro.

sick list but is much improved. Mrs. Bates Lister of Easton visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Har-Junior Prom at Caesar Rodney Leipsic, O., are receiving con-Belle, W. Va., spent last week ris last Saturday. Wayne Owens and friend, Al-John Phillips. Miss Kay Phillips len Guessford visited James Pipexpecting to be back at the par- her brother, Frank E. Collins and with their brother in Oxford. Md. her sister from Federalsburg over ing some time with them. Sun-Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. day evening all were the guests Derrickson of Nashua, N.H., spent David Brobst will arrive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch A. S. Loftis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, Rev. Ron Arms, George Twaddell visited Mr. brief illness. A native of Lincoln, Conference met at Rehoboth. The last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie four churches of the charge are Union, Wesley, Prospect and

The WSCS met with Mrs. Wesfew days with his parents before ley Stafford Wednesday evening Mrs. Horace Quillen spent last returning to Wilson, N.C., to atweekend in Rehoboth visiting tend the summer session at At- bers present. President Mrs. L. last Friday. H. Thomas read Psalms 146, after Mr and Mrs. Clarence Porter den and daughter, Angela, of Felton was the guest on Sunday were the dinner guests Saturday son. In the absence of the secre-Miss Betty Lee Jefferson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes which The Lord's Prayer in uniattended a birthday party given for their granddaughter, Jo Ann for their granddaughter, Jo An The Harrington Home Econom- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and H. Trice, Jr., acted as secretary Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, ru-ral Federalsburg, Sunday after-Hilary and Teddy, Mrs. Jacob Teddy, M noon. Several little guests were Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Da- program on flower arranging. All Mike Marila and children of fund. During business transacmembers are requested to attend Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. tions the ladies decided to have Frank Cary and Mr. and Mrs. a bake in Denton Saturday, June Mr. and Mrs. R. English of St. Jack Bohanan of Springfield, Pa., 18 at the Gerardi Store and to entertain the members and their week in Baltimore as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Blair, of Newark, who also called Mrs. Elmer Smith and sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Isper and Mrs. John V. McDonald. Bankert, Jr. in Old Bridge, N.J. hostess served delicious refresh-

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ANNEXATION, THE BIG STEP IN DEVELOPING A GREATER HARRINGTON

Neither Harrington nor the adjacent area of the county are capable of developing further. Suitable space for any type of commercial development is virtually non-existent within the City limits. The most suitable areas for development are those unincorporated areas lying adjacent to the City limits which have no responsible government, no municipal services, and no plan for orderly growth. By combining forces, both areas can benefit by working to develop a greater Harrington.

Harrington has been the center of many neighborhood activities for years, most families of the town and the surrounding area have been on a first name basis for generations, and most of them living in the proposed annexed area are members of civic, social, and church groups of the City. A number of influential citizens own property in the proposed annexed areas. Socially and economically the City and the proposed areas are already closely knit. This closeness can be solidified by giving those in the proposed annexed areas the right to voice an opinion by voting in the affairs of the City and in the destiny of the greater Harrington area. Many of these citizens realize that they have more in common with the City of Harrington than with the county which cannot provide any municipal services, or opportunities for economic development within the foreseeable future.

There are factors beyond the control of Harrington which have a tremendous impact on the state and the Delmarva Peninsula. The most significant trend was the great population growth in the past ten years. More than 65% of the total population of the state now live in urban areas. An ever increasing percentage of this growth is occurring in ployment for those who need it now and for those to come. Kent County, and a number of industries which cannot find suitable space in New Castle County have relocated in the does not provide the basic services of adequate water and lower counties. Other New Castle industries are reviewing site locations in lower Delaware, and a number of industries new to the state have also expressed interest in locating in the area.

With Route No. 13, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, additional Delaware River bridges, the additional Chesapeake Bay Bridge, and the Ferry service from Lewes to Cape May, New Jersey, the Delmarva Peninsula has become more accessible for commercial and industrial development Increased competition for both prime residential and commercial land will result in increased demands for planning and zoning and all other municipal services. Harrington, if it wants to encourage compatible residential and industrial devlopment, must be prepared to attract and compete successfully for a portion of this new growth.

local government, inadequate water and sewerage facili- are not uncommon in the area. ties, and unsuitable land uses.

steps forward. It has taken advantage of technical and of water increased due to installation of multiple bath administrative guidance available thru the Department of facilities, and the increased use of washing machines, dish Urban Affairs of the University of Delaware. We have washers, garbage disposal units, and air conditioning. Many a local Zoning & Planning Commission, which in cooperation types of wastes, particular where detergents are used, with the State Planning Office and State Planning Direct- limit the effectiveness of septic tanks. Housing or indusor, is in the process of a planning study which will pro- trial developments in which native land topography is disduce a comprehensive plan for the greater Harrington area. turbed often affect land drainage and water levels ad-

Annexation for Harrington has been the basic object- versely. ive of improving the City's economic base by developing a favorable situation for new business and providing maxi- sent treatment facilities are out dated and overloaded. mum municipal services to the community with the mini- The Mayor and City Council of Harrington has had Edmum of tax dollars.

Annexation should not be viewed lightly nor be based on an objective appraisal of both the City and the area report on the construction of sewage treatment facilities. proposed for annexation. The factors to be considered in- interceptor sewers and service sewers for the City of clude governmental organization, municipal services, and Harrington and environs. The plan proposes a sewer systhe financial impact on citizens of both areas. An adequate tem of sufficient size to carry all present sewerage and appraisal requires the collection, study, and analysis of all have a reserve capacity for future industrial growth of known data and contemplated actions which might affect the area.

The factors pertinent to annexation which must be studied and discussed are:

- 1. Area
- Population 2.
- Government
- Police
- Street Maintenance Street Lighting
- Water & Sewage facilities
- Trash and Garbage Collection
- Fire Protection 10. Public Education
- 11. Public Health and Welfare
- 12. Recreational Facilities
- 13. Planning and Zoning

EFFECTS OF ANNEXATION ON ANNEXED RESIDENTS

The discussion of the previous chapters concern in general the impact of annexation upon the City of Harrington. The other side of the coin is the effect of annexation on those residents of the annexed territory.

Business interests in both the City and annexed areas will be affected. The issues which arise from annexation can be settled only through discussion and debate and the exercise of the right to vote in community affairs. Quest- Linda C. Founds, Dover. ions arising from intrepretation of the terms "general welfare" and "Community Development" again must be settled by debate and discussion and the action of responsible officials elected to exercise a public trust. The adop-ing. tion of further goals is a community decision.

As pointed out very early in this study, it is more likely that the correct decision on annexation will be reached if both citizens and officials are fully informed on the issues to be decided.

Although all residents of Harrington will benefit from the proposed annexation, it is of particular benefit to property owners in the increased value of property as the area develops, the extention of municipal services into the annexed area, and certain reductions in Fire Insurance premiums and Water Rates.

the proposed schedule of services offsets the increased Over the graves where heroes sleep revenue from the real estate tax in the annexed area. Over the graves where women weep Among those direct benefits which would be effective Let us turn to the graves of those immediately are:

1. The reduction in Fire Insurance premiums.

would be reduced 50%.

- chised with the right to vote, hold office in the Thoughtful of none but the passenger's good. City Government, and take part in decisions affect- Life below duty they placed and chose ing the whole community.
- 4. Police protection would be more effective than the County protection now provided.
- 5. Trash and garbage collection service would be extended to the annexed areas.
- 6. The extension of street lighting to developed areas of the annexed area for pedestrian and traffic safety, and a deterrent to petty crime.
- and Zoning body to protect the undeveloped areas and to insure a design for orderly, compatible growth for the Community.
- 8. Under the provisions of the State Health Laws, the Save the pound and hiss of the steel of fire City may extend its jurisdiction one mile beyond Speeding along through their sturdy plight its existing boundaries in matters of water pollu- While the hours drag in their laden flight tion and waste disposal.
- 9. Streets of the annexed area not maintained by the Who lived and died in their overclothes. state will be maintained by the City under the We would not take from an old soldier's grave, Municipal Street Aid Act. Additional streets in the Even the humblest bloom, nor save undeveloped areas will be maintained as opened.
- 10. Sewer and water will be extended to all annexed For bravery midst the daring fight.

Annexation is one step in a long range goal for a Who lived and died in their overclothes. greater Harrington Community. Others which logically follow are the development of sewerage and water systems for the entire area, and the encouragement of commercial and industrial expansion. The basis objective is to provide a stable diversified economy for the area and provide em-It is evident that industry will not locate in an area that sewerage facilities.

SEWAGE AND WATER EXTENTION FEASIBILITY PLANS

The potential health hazards of private cesspools, septic tanks, and out houses, and the dumping of untreated wastes are increased proportionately as the population increases and open land diminishes. Although water and soil pollution have not posed a serious threat up to this time in the Harrington area, attention should be directed toward the adoption of modern sanitation methods, as no community can continue indefinitely drawing pure water from the same soil that absorbs its sewage. It must also be recognized that neither new industry nor new citizens will locate in an area which does not provide adequate sewage facilities.

The trend away from a total rural economy to more The greatest potential health hazard is the contaminadiversified urban pursuits in the lower counties is bringing tion of the water supply particularly in those dwellings in demands for urban activities which the towns and com- which private sewerage facilities are possible sources of munities have not been providing. The pressures for eco- water contamination. Private facilities may be inadequatenomic development and the furnishing of municipal services ly designed, and neither the City nor the County has adewithout adequate administrative and physical planning, quate inspection services to insure proper installation and could present a chaotic situation of totally unprepared maintenance. Ground level nuisances and contamination

A change in the use of privately owned systems has Harrington has recognized these dangers and has taken occurred as living standards rise. Per capita consumption

> With these factors in mind and knowing that our preward R. Richardson Asso. Inc., a consulting engineering firm of Newark, Delaware, prepare and present a feasibility

The total estimated cost of the system proposed for the whole area is \$951,700.00. Estimated Federal Grants of \$389,800.00 reduces the cost to the City of \$561,900.00. It is proposed to expand the present water system to

the developed areas of the annexed territory. In addition to providing domestic water service this would provide Tuesday, June 7, at the home of water for fire protection purposes, thus lowering fire in- Mrs. Leon Donovan. surance rates.

METHOD OF FINANCING PROPOSED FACILITIES

It is proposed to issue Bonds in the total amount necessary to be paid off by the revenue obtained from country project they have been Friday en route to Milford Mewater service charges and sewer service charges based working on for several months. morial Hospital in an ambulance on a combination of water usage and front footage.

Townsend

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Timothy A. Davidson, Dover, and Jane Kroft, Dover. Francis R. Gill, Harrington, and Vivian L. Webb, Harrington. James W. Anderson, Algona, Iowa, and Maria M. Tkatch, Do-

Robert W. Gay, Dover, and

and Victoria A. Mosley, Dover. Laurel.

M. Bartsch, Wyoming. Allen B. Maneval, Lincoln, and wood. Alberta E. Donovan, Lincoln.

William J. S. Francis Jr., Smyr. wood, and Ellen Marie Dixon, Venezuela. na, and Kathern L. Morris Greenwood.

Frankford. Irvin Leroy Johnson Jr., Sea-

SUSSEX COUNTY

John Harold Dobson, Millsboro,

and Diane D. Field, Milford.

Willard Thomas Russell, Lau-Claude Pritchett, Jr., Dover, rel, and Barbara Ann Williams. Venezuela as their country and and two great-grandchildren; two lics, certainly the Jews. They stand for against all pressures.

Donald F. Brittingham, Felton, Aubrey Rogers Cordrey, Mills- ground data which was obtained and Amos Hurd, Wyoming; three ple into "pure Americanism." By and their children. and Elizabeth D. Yocum, Wyom- boro, and Mary Ann Rickards, by all the club members. Dagsboro.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

MEN IN OVERALLS

Now that we've scattered the flowers of May Annexation is not a money-maker for the City as Over the graves of the "Blue and the Gray" Who lived and died in their overclothes

2. Water rates for users now outside the City limits Are they not heroes? they who have died Under their engines or buried beside 3. The citizens of the annexed area would be enfran- The throttle or brake where they bravely stood To die as they lived, in their overclothes.

These lines adorned the inside cover of a trainman's Wilmington; Mrs. Whitehead, freedom? Can we no longer detimebook I used when I first went on the railroad as a Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James brakeman in 1907 on the Pittsburgh division (Pgh to Godwin, of Dover. Altoona) and they forcefully bespeak the fate of several Elizabeth Ann Greenly cele- in our enemies? of my associates, one, my younger brother, during the Harrington New Century Club following twenty years I served on that busy, mountainous The fifty guests spent the eve- isters who freedom march for and highly industrialized part of the railroad. Deisel opera- ning playing games and dancing. Negroes, the Christian message of 7. The annexed areas would come under a Planning tion has eliminated many of the hazzards and most of the Elizabeth Ann is the daughter need for permanent overall attire.

> No martial tunes did their duties inspire Ah! dreary indeed are the battles of those

One word from the tribute which is his right All honor is due him but forget not those

THE ROAD OF LIFE

Along the road of life, Lie many bends ahead; Where there are many mountains of strife, And signs that can be mislead.

Of all the people of great wealth And the ones rich with gold, No one knows what kind of health, The road of life does hold.

For some there is love, For some there is hate; To the one up above For some it is too late.

Some roads lead to land of great heat, Others to land of cold; No one knows whom they may meet, Or what their road does hold.

To some the road of life brings fame, To others a bounty of joy, To some it bears nothing but shame, Or, perhaps blessings of a little boy.

Oh, what lies ahead for you and me, Around the next bend in the road; Only one being can see And help lighten the load.

Many paths run across our own, And try to lead us astray, As down life's road we roam, In the beginning of each new day.

Onward we walk down life's road, That leads us toward our aim, Of seeking our final abode, And forgetting our worldly fame.

Out of the world of love and hate, There awaits just around the bend, A path that leads to the Golden Gate, Down the road toward life's end.

the program, Mrs. Voshell spoke

Charles W. Hurd

He had been in ill health for

enjoyed by all.

several months.

a very enjoyable one.

Country Lane Extension Club

by Jane Everline

The Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club will meet

May 10, Country Lane Club was hostess to Harrington, Millwood, Todds and Andrewville Clubs at the annual group meeting. Each club presented the

The Millwood Club chose Hol- after being stricken at his home. land and showed slides one of their club members had taken on a trip there.

Thomas K. Munce, Jr., Milford, Mexico was the Harrington Club's choice and several articles Byron C. Lewis, Bridgeville, from Mexico were on display, as died in 1949. and Bonnie L. Taylor, Green-Mrs. Eddie Taylor gave us some Mexico.

American Foreign Exchange Stu- old Brumund, Rehoboth Beach; first rear its ugly head in the my beliefs from Sunday to Sundent from Iceland talk to us Mrs. Roland Metzner, Milford; form of the Klu Klux Klan who day in my pulpit, and to dissent ford, and Colleen Dale Bazzrea, about her country. "Toby" was Mrs. Harold Jenkins, New Or- were quite sure that the Roman from what many may think to thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Leon Donovan gave back- brothers, Major Hurd, Milford, burned crosses to frighten peo- We must hold it for our children

Jason P. Hurd, Dover, and Lois John Elbert Lloyd, Greenwood, ticeles on display native to Vene- rington, and Mrs. Catherine Reed, we witnessed McCarthy pin red Nationas said: "We have to acand Janis Carol Zych, Green- zuela. This included two dolls of Cambridge, Md. dressed by two of our club mem- Services were held Tuesday af- to the President. We have wit- mind such that we can give every Henry Louis Smith Jr., Green- bers in the native costume of ternoon at the Berry Funeral nessed this ugly disposition grow, word of criticism its due weight,

Upon conclusion of this part of Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown. and every so often the fear gets every word of praise."

From The Files of THE JOURNAL FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950

Margaret M. Kiah, 14, daughthe summer. The Rev. Kiah was mistrust everybody tan M.E. Church here.

Calvin Simpson was elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

brated her 16th birthday at the

Mrs. Arthur Krouse, was injured not like the Church; they flood in a collision while taking part the mails with pamphlets vilvfyin a stock car race at Bridgeville. ing the National Council of He was taken to Milford Hospital with lacerations of the face. to undermine American ideals. Mrs. Oscar Nemesh took her

Philadelphia zoo.

the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean are receiving congratulations on the ority groups, and anyone who is birth of a daughter, Donna Faye,

May 24, at Milford Memorial ers Beach is under way. With they tell teachers that they must the advent of the full moon, the not talk to their children about huge crustacea, some measuring the United Nations. Any sentence a foot in diameter, are taking in a textbook on social studies advantage of the abnormally high

MEMORIAL DAY (Continued from Page 1)

freedom and human dignity.

were appalled. They called it our center of unity in freedom "mob rule," and said it could not from tyranny over the mind. mon man, the new thing for limited only by one thing . . . reparing for a thousand years. For people who would deny a free-Revolution, the political trends on for themselves actually violate tion of freedom. A Frenchman of it; they wave the flag and created a great statute which was deny what the flag stands for. a Jewish girl wrote the inscrip-cheer for something in the —Leah S. Wheeler had become for all the world the the duty of every mature citizen

for a few minutes on "Pennies dignity. for Friendship." Refreshments But Memorial Day 1966 still re- could happen in American would were then served by the hostess club. Part of the refreshments was a sampling of "Flan" a dish native to Venezuela made by two Country Lane Club members and

cerned for human dignity.

the process of free discussion that is the destruction of the cen-He retired from the Simpler which characterize many of our ter of our unity; freedom of ex-Lumber Company of Felton in citizens thinking today. Many of pression. A nation can only be 1961. His wife, Mrs. Mary Hurd, us are troubled by the disposi- made stagnant when its fears detion to define subversive activity stroy its freedom of speech and He is survived by three sons, in terms so broad that they in- respect for human dignity. sister, Mrs. Anna Kelley, and this they meant white-gentile- As the late Dag Hammarskjold,

Sixteen Years Ago fanned into a kind of frenzy. What starts out as a legitmate need to investigate subversion can become a politicians paradize land-scaped with frenzied fringe groups, each with his own pet ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles against good people, loyal Amerihate. Good people are turned Kiah, of Bridgeville, has been cans are encouraged to mistrust selected to join a Christian other loyal Americans, names are friendship tour of Europe during flung out, everybody starts to formerly pastor of the Metropoli- little like the social paradise in Nazi Germany, or Soviet Russia.

Can we loose our center of unity in freedom and human digni-Mr. and Mrs. William Clark- ty? What is happening to the son gave a birthday dinner Sun- free mind amid our division in day in honor of their sister, Mrs. America? Are we growing afraid Virginia Clarkson. The guests of it? Are we losing faith in our were Mr. and Mrs. William own faith? Have we forgotten Moore and Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of the simple rules of American bate issues on their merits, without resorting to tactics we despise

Some people do not like the Church's social message, its minthe oneness of mankind, the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. Kingdom of God, and the broth-Howard Krouse, son of Mr. and erhood of man. Some people do Churches as a ringleader in a plot

Some people do not like unions, school class of Milford to the civil rights, those pacifists opposed to the war in Vietnam, the Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, N.A.A.C.P., of flouridation of of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending water. But instead of debating them on their merits, they lump them all together as "the infiltration of Communists idealogy" Some people do not like min-

interested in improving race relations is regarded by them with deep suspicion. Some people do The king-crab invasion of Bow- not like internationalism, and that contains the word "collectide to invade the beach to lay tive" is considered by some to be a red tinged innuendo planted there by Communists.

Obviously, what some people are opposing is not Communism, or un-Americanism, but all soslow through the ages because cial, political, economic, and rehe has had to fight hard for ligious ideas contrary to their every gain in freedom. He had to own. Actually they are opposing struggle to get kings out of his democracy itself, the American hair, the tyrants off his back, and center of unity, the ideal of free the shackles off his mind. Often expression, the Constitution that he had to fight the ecclesiastical defends the right of every man structure of this church to gain to think his own thoughts and follow his own conscience with-When America was born, it was out fear. I think it a bit odd, a new thing in the earth; a free considering our history, that it people in a free land who had must be pointed out to some peoshaken off the tyrannies of the ple that Americanism means that old world. They had set up a no group, however, exalted, can government by the consent of the assume the God-given right to tell governed; they wrote laws safe- other people what they must guarding the rights of common think, what they must believe, people. Never before in human what books are safe to read, what history had political documents social causes they must espouse, embodied so clearly the ideal of or what church they must athuman dignity and freedom as tend. Why did the Pilgrims come did the Declaration of Independ- to this land? Why did the Roman ence and the Constitution with its Catholics come? Why did the men we honor here this morning The aristocrats of the old world give their lives? To guarantee

last. But oppressed people every- America is the amalgam of where took new hope. America many ideas, each with equal was the revolution of the com-rights, to be expressed. They are which the world had been pre- spect for the rights of others. And a century after the American dom to others which they insist in all lands were set in the direct the Constitution in their defense

placed in the New York harbor; If you want to stand up and tion: "Give me your tired, your American heritage, here it is, the poor, your huddled masses yearn- center of our unity: the principle ing to breath free...." America of free expression! It should be haven, the home, the symbol of to guard for others, even others the free mind, a great forward that are disliked, the freedom of step in the history of human conscience he treasurers himself.

One of the saddest things that

minds us that modern Americans be when school-teachers would are still engaged in the search become afraid to teach controverfor a center of unity in human sial subjects, then there will be freedom and dignity against the no school; controversy is the lifetreats of tyranny. Tthe center of blood of education. When people our unity has been found in free are afraid to critize their gov-Everyone had a touch of a so- expressions of ideas, and this is ernment, our involvement in the cial studies lesson that day, but one of the most essential princi- war in South Vietnam, their ples we value as Americans con- church, or their social order, that is the end of progress; through In America every man is free its critics a nation, or an instituto speak his mind without fear. tion corrects mistakes. When peo-Charles W. Hurd, 67, died last Many of us are troubled by the ple are afraid to demonstrate sistance of many Americans to people are afraid to open their dislike differences. Many of us mouth to say something is wrong are concerned with the impa- because some Communist sometience with critical opinions and where said the same thing, too,

background information about Charles Jr., of Felton; Howard, clude any unpopular ideas. This America finds its center of uniof Camden, and Leonard, of Le- is not new. Some of us have ty in freedom and the dignity of Todds and Andrewville com- wes; five daughters, Mrs. James watched this phenonmenon de- human personality, and I thank and Margaret Taylor Lockwood, bined their projects by having the T. Ford, Willow Grove; Mrs. Har-velop over many years. We saw it God for the freedom to express leans, and Mrs. Marcus R. Wil- Catholics were out to undermine be the best course of action. And Country Lane Club had chosen ley, of Lewes; 31 grandchildren America—and if not the Catho- that is what mature people must

The club also had several ar- Mrs. Eliza Stubbs, both of Har- Protestant-Americanism. Then secretary general of the United labels on everybody from Lassie quire a peace and balance of Home. Interment was at Mt. flare up, subside, flare up again, and humble ourselves before

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SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air System Clarence (Pete) Schreiber

Owner Franchised dealership available in Sussex County for man of high cali-ber. Please submit resume. All re-plies confidential. Fuller Brush Co. Box 239, Harrington, Del. tf 4-15 Call Harrington 398-3656 or 422-9287

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Classified Rates

A oookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30

HELP WANTED

days bills remain unpaid

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WANTED-Men and women to work in poultry processing plant. Experience not necessary. 52 weeks employment. Apply in person at Shorgood Poultry Co., Rehoboth Boulevard in Milford between 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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every year. Part Time Considered Summer Employment

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ces to me while a patient in
rd Hospital. Many thanks MRS. FLORENCE FRY 1 t 6-3 exp.

NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 25 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Randall H. Knox, Sr. on the 25th day of May A.D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Randall H. Knox, Sr. are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate no so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Elsie M. Knox, Executrix of Randall H. Knox, Sr. Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

NOTICES

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

MILFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that a Spedi Election will be held on Satury, June 11, 1966, in the Milford ecial School District, Kent and ssex Counties, Delaware, pursut to a resolution of the Board of lucation of the said Special School strict duly adopted on April 15, 66, in accordance with the prosions of Title 14, Chapter 19, Delare Code of 1953, in order to pert the voters of said Special Distet to vote for or against the levy d collection for a period of 10 ars, from 1967 to 1976 inclusive, additional taxes for school pur-

trict to vote for or against the levy and collection for a period of 10 years, from 1967 to 1976 inclusive, of additional taxes for school purposes at the rate of five (5) cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of real estate in said District, as determined and fixed for county tax purposes, and a poll tax of Ten Dollars (\$10) on all persons 21 years of age and upwards residing in the District;

The funds raised by said additional taxes will be used for supplementing the state supported salaries of teachers and administrators;

Polling places for the said Special Election shall be at the following schools in the District:

(1) Lakeview Avenue School
(2) Lulu M. Ross Elementary School
(3) The Benjamin Baneker School
(4) Milford Junior High School
The polls of said Election will open at one o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and close at eight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time;
At said Election voters will be

Standard Time, and close at eight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time;

At said Election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR ADDITIONAL TAX" and "AGAINST ADDITIONAL TAX", each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall place a cross after the item for which he wishes to cast his vote; Every citizen, male or female, residing in said School District who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote at a general election were to be held at the time of said special school election, shall be deemed to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at said special school election, regardless of whether he or she is a registered voter at the time of said election. By order of the Board of Education of Milford Special School District.
Dated: April 15, 1966

Dated: April 15, 1966

Max R. Corder
President
Chester T. Dickerson

Transmission: Automatic
Less Allowance for Twenty-Six (26)
Trade-ins

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property

Having no further use for the bllowing items, I will offer for the at my home: #1 Reese Avenue, arrington, Delaware, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1966 10 o'clock, D.S.T.,: Rain or Shine FURNITURE:

res Testamentary on the estate of Randall H. Knox, Sr. on the 23th P.M. EDST on the following resolution against the said Randall H. Knox, Sr. are required to chibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate no so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Elsie M. Knox, Executrix of Randall H. Knox, Sr. Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills.

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
KINDLER PONTIAC-CADILLAC,
INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby
given that the capital of the above
conporation has been reduced from
\$125,000.00 to \$111,737.50 by the
transfer of \$7,362.50 of its capital
surplus to earned surplus, which
amount was originally transferred
thereto from earned surplus and the
purchase and retirement of Fiftynine (59) Class B shares of the corporation's Fifty-nine (59) outstanding shares of Class A stock (\$100
par) and 552 outstanding shares of
Class B stock (\$100 par) at their
book and par value of One Hundred
Dollars (\$100) per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was
filed with the Secretary of State of
Delaware on May 17, 1966 and on
the same date a certified copy
thereof was left with the Kent
County Recorder of Deeds for the
completion of the record in that
office, all in accordance with the
provisions of said Section 244 of the
Delaware General Corporation Law.
KINDLER PONTIAC-CADILLAC,
INC.
By: H. A. Kindler, President
3t 6 -3 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., June 14, 1966, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 66-05-800 3/8 - YARD CRANE CRAWLER CLAMSHELL

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CLAMSHELL
MOSQUITO CONTROL DIVISION

1 Ea. 3/8 - Yard Crane Crawler
Clamshell, per specifications
Minimum Requirements:
Cab: 360° Vision
Engine: 225 Cu. In. Disp.
48 H.P. at 1,600 R.P.M.
Gas
Track Shoes: Alf Steel
48" Wide
Max. Ground
Bearing Pressure of 2 Lbs.
Per Sq. In.
Ground Clearance: 13"
Weight: 24,500 Lbs.

CONTRACT NO. 66-05-801
TWO DOOR AND FOUR DOOR
SEDANS
STATEWIDE
Ea. 2-Door Sedans, per specifica-4-Door Sedans, per specifica-

Minimum Requirements:
Wheelbase: 119"
Engine: 8 Cyl., 283 Cu. In.
Disp.

Secretary

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NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H.
Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in

and blankets, 2 - 11'x12' living room rugs and 3 - 3'x5' matching rugs, 4 - 9'x12' rugs, 2 large Oriental living room rugs, 2 - 4'x6' Oriental rugs, 6 scatter rugs, 1 - 30'x2'' hall runner, 1 - 12'x12' Alexander Smith rug, many garden tools and outside chairs, plows, food mixers, wheel barrow, wood kegs, and many other items.

ANTIQUES

1 Edison phonograph and records, 1 Victrola, 1 four poster bed, chest of drawers, tables, 1 floor what-not, Curio racks, clock, love seat, book case, mirrors, lamps, miniature lamps, glass ware, china, pottery, picture frames, 2 hanging lamp shades.

Terms: cash, day of sale.
Lunch will be served.

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing upstairs in the Fire House on June 7, 1966 at 7:30

P.M. EDST on the following resolution:

Be it resolved that hearing be held on the closing of a section of the alley between Clark

"SHE'S THE ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND" As Usual — By W. C. Burgess

But of course, She was just nobody — just nobody at mits state employes earning beall — "She was just "The Red Cross Nurse — she's the tween \$6,000 and \$12,000 a year ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND."

"Now she is wonderful and she is beautiful to see -SHE'S THE ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND."

This story was triggered off by Benjamin WILSON tire bill now for employe pen-EMORY, JR. It is written by the guy who was waiting sions. for "The Midnight Train." Now the train was supposed to show around eleven a. m. But it never showed until midnight. Now James Harvey Burgess had a standing order: "Git home by nine o'clock or you will get your little can press secretary, Ned Davis, who spanked. — Now — "Who wants to take a BRODY." — You might fall or trip or get stomped — it' all the same for the Evening Journal, aimed difference anyway — "Old Man Brody is the fall guy he gits blamed for it anyway."

Now — for 45 years— Benjamin Emory, Jr., has been the Maryland and Delaware coast putting the flags up for the hit parade—"Memorial Day." in recent years. I am as guilty as anybody—I haven't helped him either.

But here are the boys who did- Marshall Morgan -Boy Scout; Earl Wooters, and Clarence Cohee — "The it impossible for the foreign fish-Pancho Villa Kid" — from the Mexican War and also World ermen to unload their catches. War I. Honorable mention goes to Mrs. Benjamin Wilson process or sell them in Delaware. Emory, and also to Mrs. Jester, the Poppy Salesman who volunteered to help put the flags up. — "You know it is fishermen are seeking similar acreally nice to have some troops around which are dedition in other coastal states. cated to duty — I can't even go that far myself."

there. Say a prayer, for the boys over there, we're going over, and we won't be bac ktill it's over, over there." — At

least — I have forgotten some of the words. "It's a long way to Tipperary—it's a long way to go." We Have the Following Johnny Git your gun—why the best thing to do is to out talk 'em. — And that is what I'm trying to do —

"But of course, "SHE IS STILL THE ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND."

"Such a nice boy — it is a shame he drinks—I will go

along with that.—But of course—no wonder."

Pension Boost Signed By Terry

will permit some state employes than the bill he vetoed. contributions of their own.

The new bill, Terry said in a pension system.

whatever on the state general fund for at least five years and the cost after that will not be prohibitive."

Gov .Charles L. Terry Jr. Wed- He said the new measure "is nesday signed legislation that much more actuarially sound' to get higher pensions by making At the same time, Terry an-

nounced that he will have a mea-The measure (S.B. 275) is simi-sure introduced to establish a lar to a bill which Terry vetoed pension study committee with a last year on the grounds that it \$25,000 appropriation to make a would cost the state too much. | comprehensive study of the state

statement, "will pose no burden "If the bill passes," Terry said,

"I would hope to have a report from the committee by the begin-

ning of January. The bill signed Wednesday perto make contributions to the state pension plan and to increase maximum monthly benefits from \$250 to \$500. The state foots en-

Terry also signed a bill that would outlaw commerce in sailsh and marlin. The bill was bassed at the urging of Terry's s also hunting-fishing columnist at discouraging foreign fishermen who had been taking hundreds of thousands of the sports fish off

The states have had no way to ban the fishing in the international water, but the new law makes

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The Harrington Journal

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Sixth Term

Q—Will VA guarantee a business loan under the new GI Bill? In House A-No. Business loans are not cupied; or, to refinance delin-

would like to know why there electing them to Congress. ed disabilities?

under the legal definition for the

Q-My husband who is a World War I veteran has been receiving a nonservice-connected est deliberative body of a repretruth and reason; nor have they pension of \$78.75 a month. We own our own home. Our friends now tell us that the Veterans Administration Affairs Committee in Washington will take our home and my husband will lose the House of Representatives. own home. Is this correct?

this month. Could you please tell wareans in all walks of life who empire style dress of white lace me if I am entitled to nonserviceconnected benefits from the VA and how I go about filing for such benefits.

A—There is no benefit based n age alone Veterans of World War I, World War II or the Korean Conflict, discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after 90 or more days service, or because of a service-connected disability, who are permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service and are unable to perform a gainful occupation may be entitled to a nonservice-connected pension if their income without dependents is under \$1800 or with dependents, under \$3000. You should contact your nearest VA

Q-My father received a small pension from the Veterans Administration until his death four years ago. My sister, through an accident that occurred when she was a child, is unable to earn a living. I would like to know if she is entitled to a pension as she has never worktd and will never be able to do so?

A-The VA considers a "helpless child" as one who became permanently incapable of selfsupport prior to age 18. If this is your sister's case, you should submit medical evidence to the VA to support this claim. If the claim is upheld, she may be able to receive pension payments.

Q—If a veteran accepts a nonservice-connected disability pension while trying to prove that this disability was service-connected, will the VA deduct the money that he has received from the nonservice-connected pen sion?

A-The fact that a veteran accepts a nonservice-connected disability pension while trying to prove that the disability is serv ice-connected will in no way interfere with the proceedings of his claim. If the veteran should be granted service-connection, the VA will make the adjustment to make sure the veteran receives the greater benefits.

Q-I have a relative in a Veterans Administration Hospital. When I visit him, am I permitted to bring him food?

A—If you do, be certain to stop by the nursing station and let her check to see if it violates the patient's diet orders

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP

> AND SWAP in the

farms, farm supplies or equipre-election to a 6th term in the Senator from Delaware. However mington Peach Blossoms; Judy perintendent.

Q—Can the so-called "six- of Representatives reveals that tives. My decision stems from the bers who received silver thimbles tember 25. A—No. Six month enlistees, men now serve as committee and Delawareans by serving in the Grier. Junior Court members Charles Derrickson. training purposes only are not of standing committees and sub-satisfaction in the opportunity as Bradford, Joan Davis, Sylvia Mrs. Reginald McKnatt. new GI Bill.

Q—In 1918 I suffered TB and was sent to a Naval Hospital from attention and policy in Congress have which are considered the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of national policy in Congress have awareans in their relationships committees which are considered the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of lems which daily confront Delawas sent to a Naval Hospital from national policy in Congress have day at 7:30 p.m., Wood and Judy Wyatt. Senior man's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday licensed drivers who want to prove the constraint of the confront policy in Congress have awareans in their relationships are the 'wheel horses' of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative to the 'wheel horses' of legislative governent. These key makers of lems which daily confront Delawas sent to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the confront policy in Congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the congress have the congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the congress have to a Naval Hospital from prove the congress have the congress have the congress later with a 100 per cent tempor- tees and in the House leadership with the Federal government. ary total service-connected dis-by way of seniority rule which less and in the House leadership of the car will be fully are total service-connected dis-by way of seniority rule which less and Kielbasa, Debbie Moore, Patty Twelve will meet at the parson-change Student from Iceland and Kielbasa, Debbie Moore, Patty Twelve will meet at the parson-change Student from Iceland and Kielbasa, Debbie Moore, Patty Twelve will be fully are information, contact the less and in the House leadership of the car will be fully are information, contact the less and in the House leadership of the car will be fully are information.

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> ment expressed by the late nation concurs, that must prevail. 4-H leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Speaker, Sam Rayburn, who once said that the 'United States House will never tarry beyond the use son.
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> 4-H leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and George Simpson. of Representatives is the great- of fair an honorable means of sentative people that mankind ever lessened by esteem for morhas ever created'. Having served al worth, nor alienated my affecwith this outstanding American tions from a single friend, who who devoted most of his adult did not first withdraw himself."

Eighteen months ago when the A—The government will not to serve them for a 5th term in voters of Delaware re-elected me take your home because your the House, widespread speculahusband is receiving a nonsertion arose as to the possible canvice-connected pension. You are didates who might seek the off- Kielbasa, was named Dress Rebeing poorly advised by your ice of U. S. Senator in the 1966 vue Princess at the Kent County

for election to the Senate. with poise and excellent model- Church Notes It is not unnatural for a mem- ing saw Susan take her honors

U. S. Representative Harris B. ward the Senate. I would not bers, along with Susan are eligi- Salisbury. quent indebtedness on the pro-sional Directory as to the seniori-will seek re-election to a 6th term lores Tinley, White Oaks.

ability. In 1942 I was told that only the voters in their districts voters that I shall be fully pre- Stites, Delores Tinley. Escorts age. affect the security and welfare Starkey. Judges were Mrs. Ken Cathedral Choir rehearsal. A—The difference in service- privilege to serve as chairman of public issues will follow some- Franklin Melson. connected disabilities is the set the Subcommittee on Housing of what the guidelines which Thom- All county contestants are urgverity of each disability. Each the Committee on Veterans' Af- as Jefferson personally espoused ed to sign up for the State Revue, case is decided on the degree the fairs, the first Delawarean to and which are as timely today as June 22 on the University of Del- picnic is June 15, leaving church

ability occurred during military service.

Q—If Dependency Indemnity Compensation death benefit payments for a minor child have been stopped by reason of that child's marriage, may payments be resumed if the child is divorced prior to reaching the age of a fafairs.

A please of the House for the majority occurred during military wardship, Delawareans have made it possible for me to serve as ranking majority member of the weakness and uncertainty of human reason to wonder at the different result—Both of our political parties—agree conscientiously in the same object—the public good; but they differ essentially in what they deem the means of promoting as ranking majority member of the Wardship, Delawareans have made it possible for me to serve as ranking majority member of the Wardship, Delawareans have made it possible for me to serve as ranking majority member of the Harrington Fairgrounds during the day. Dairy Festival contestants will vie for state honouncertainty of human reason to wonder at the different result—Both of our political parties—agree conscientiously in the same object—the public good; but they differ essentially in what they deem the means of promoting as ranking majority member of the Harrington Fairgrounds during the day. Dairy Festival contestants will contestant as the Harrington Fairgrounds for the day. Dairy Frestival Robert Formation Fairgrounds for the Harri be resumed if the child is divorcand responsibility in internationdeem the means of promoting monies. The Houston Cardinal 4that good—which is right, aime that good—which is right, aime H Club sponsors the festival with Trinity Methodist A—No. Once married, a person is no longer considered a child is no longer considered a child ment expressed by the late of the concurrence of the

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald Kent County 4-H Agent

Q—I am a veteran of World election. I have been conscious 4-H Dress Revue. Susan, daugh-wer I I am 65 and I am retiring and most appreciative of the senter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiel-War I. I am 65 and I am retiring timent shared by many Dela-basa, Farmington, modeled her felt that I should give serious bonded on yellow silk. The win-

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WALLETS — TOILETRIES

Clendenings

Harrington, Delaware

Veterans News McDowell to Seek consideration to seeking my Parning combination of superb control Asbury Methodist will be in session this Sunday not fail you in an emergency. 2—On freeways, travel with the seeking my Parning combination of superb control and style teamed up are superb control and style ar

repairs or improvements in the general election next two signatures are asked to six end comison by signatures. The text of his public subject to the majority vote of Hudson, Paradise; Delores Dun- tor, John Edward Jones, will use in a group together with the perly and in plenty of time. ral Choir.

at 12:30 p.m. to go to Wheeler's her native country.

Crusader and Chancel Choirs on Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock at 1 p.m. by private cars. Rain

date June 16. Plans have been made for the Daily Vacation Bible School to Driving? begin Monday, June 20, at 9:30

Methodist Church, Harrington, top mechanical condition and will

will be conducted by the pastor, overdrive or underdrive. will be presented a gift from the per hour of speed. ment, or to obtain farm working U. S. House of Representatives I will not at this time be a canWyatt, Harrington Sunshine; 11 a.m. Morning worship serchurch during the service. The 4—Protect yourself from a rear Ellendale Man capital; also to make alterations, in the general election next No- didate for the Rate, Rather, and Dana Gooden, Fox Hall; Marjorie vice. Holy Communion. The pas- 1966 graduates are asked to sit end collison by signalling pro-

The prelude music by the or- he does signal. He may change ty of members of the U.S. House in the U.S. House of Representa- The Petite Honor Court mem- No evening service until Sep- ganist, Professor Melvin Brobst, his mind. month enlistees" take advantage over 100 representatives have belief that with my seniority and were: Marilyn Garton, Beverly Altar flowers this week will be Karg-Elert. Mr. Brobst has chos- of safety when passing another Harrington, Tuesday pushed the of the educational provisions of served continually for 15 years or experience, I can be of equivalent Hand, Rita Messick, Debbie Sal- presented by Mrs. Smith Carson en "The Voice of Praise" by vehicle. Watch ahead for possi- state's death toll for the year to more. Most of these CongressMost of these Congressnational guar reservists and subcommittee chairmen, ranking House. Moreover, in the past 10 were: Barbara Austin, Susan Bos- Friendly greeters this week Warner will sing, as a duet, "A them. those who go on active duty for majority and minority members years, I have evperienced a deep tick, Terry Bowman, Velma will be Mrs. Milton Welch and Name I Highly Treasure" by The Delaware Safety Council ed dead on arrival at Milford eligible for the benefits of the committees and sublegible for the benefits of the committees which are considered Delaware's only Congressman to Driggus, Dana Gooden, Susan Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. sing 'The Lord is My Shepherd' selves of the Driver Improvement dent on Delaware 14 about 1:30

Hawke, Marjorie Hudson, Susan Wed., June 8, at 7:30 p.m. The Kristvinsdottir (Toby), an Exing their basic driving skills. For of the car while rounding a curve. a member of the 1966 graduation Delaware Safety Council, 1083 du the roadway, turning over in a my condition was inactive. I and states choose to grant by remy condition was inactive. I a will be the guest speaker. Miss 4-7786. is a difference in service-connect- After 5 terms as Delaware's of our nation and our state. In Callaway, Mrs. Sam Warrington, Cherub Choir picnic will be Kristvinsdottir will speak to the only Congressman, it is my high this regard, my approach to the Mrs. Wayne Simpson, and Mrs. Wed., June 8, leaving the church society on customs and events of

The Junior Choir will rehearse

What Is Defensive

quently asked of the Delaware

expecting the unexpected of fellow drivers in today's traffic." Further examination of "Defensive Driving" revealed the following suggestions to Delaware drivers.

Church School at Trinity 1—Make sure your vehicle is in

ber who has served ten years in over twenty-two other blue rib- 8 a.m. Methodist Men. Guest the Rev. William J. Garrett. The 3—Always expect that the car pedestrian, bicyclist or traffic the House to cast his eyes to- bon winners. Honor court mem- speaker, Marshall Stewart of sermon topic will be "Entrance ahead will stop suddenly. Keep light with suspicion, to always be Requirements." The youth of Tri- a minimum stopping distance be- prepared to react instantly—this authorized. GI loans may be McDowell, Jr. (D-Del.) this week deny an interest in the opportunible for County Medals are fellow. 10 a.m. Church who are members of tween you and the car ahead of is called defensive driving. made for the purchase of homes, announced his decision to seek ty for future public service as a club member Rita Messick, Far- for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su-

homes already owned and oc- statement in this regard follows: the delegates to the Democratic bar, Woodside Silver Leaf; Deb- as his sermon topic "Communion former graduates now attending 5—Never take another driver's "A glance through the CongresState Convention next August, I bie Moore, Chestnut Grove; De-Continued". Anthem by Cathed-college, who may be present. intentions for granted even when In Auto Accident

In conclusion Ferri said, "To which rolled over on him.

2—On freeways, travel with surprise situations, to remain Morning Worship at 11 o'clock the prevailing traffic flow. Don't wary of oncoming traffic, to approach every intersection, every

Killed Near Here

Charles Leon Duker, 33, of Elwill be "Praise The Lord" by 6-Always allow for a margin lendale, killed in an accident near Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. Gordon making. Be in a position to avoid State police at the Bridgeville

troop said Duker was pronounc-Eliason. The Junior Choir will reminds motorists to avail them- Memorial Hospital after the acci-

ker was thrown from the car



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FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

works for this goal, even tho he Sevin or Guthion. These materimay fall short at times. Believe als will also control flea beetles it or not, there are some places which are very numerous and in the U.S. where conditions causing considerable injury. make farm profits impossible.

comes as a welcome news. For it disease, control flea beetles with offers a refreshing new approach Sevin. to land us in farm areas. Pro- Ornamentals — general, powdfessor J. Herbert Snyder of the ery mildew becoming active; for University of California at Davis | control, use Phaltan or Karathane spells out some details. I blush to at 7-day intervals. Phaltan also admit that I misinterpreted them will control black spot on roses. on earlier readings and relayed Spruce mites were seen on spruce them in FENCE TALK a month last week. Spray with Kelthane,

Voluntary contracts regulating rights are the heart of the Califormia Land Conservation Act of 1965. The new law should help In Delaware solve some of the serious problems of population pressure and urban growth. The property owner surrenders his non agricultural development rights for a minimum ten-year period. The county or city may acquire these rights in the nature of a trusteeship. The local government will receive a state subvention payment. The property owner with contarcts may receive compensation from the local government. More importantly, property owners will earn stabilized assessed values on their land.

The act says the annual payment shall be five cents for each dollar of assessed value of the is automatically renewable each ice the agricultural industry. year unless either part elects not to renew. Notice of cancellation gives the community nine years warning that a change in land

land use controls come to the lister says. lower counties. But, for the mozoning for farm lands.

The agricultural preserve may permit enough flexibility for land changes wanted by our farm owners. Zoning seems too rigid in

ing while giving the city neighbor open space benefits.

One local town thinks it should hiring a new one. not be in the mowing business. Some farmers are dealing with

The same could apply to un-used land laying idle because of A pamphlet, "Labor Managespeculation. A property owner ment on the Farm," includes tips Home gardens—modern and with a weedy field or farm is no on organizing work for increased colonial, indoor and outdoor, city, credit to his neighbor or to his efficiency for hired help and on community. It is certainly a nui- managing workers so they are sance and may be a hazard to productive and profitable. The inpublic health.

can mean added profits. It will county agents in Dover, Georgepay for itself four years out of town and Newark. five because the market is usually lowest at harvest time.

Lister Hall, our County ASC Chicken Festival office manager, asked if the University of Delaware has plans Parade To Be for converting existing farm buildings. He was thinking particularly of unused dairy barns, silos and sheds.

chanical equipment for handling the parade, reports that responses annuals, as well as house plants, grain. This generally means some to an invitation to participate in terrariums and bonsai. A special sort of elevator or auger. We pre- the ostentatious display have greenhouse will be built to house fer the ground rather than an been coming in by the hundreds. the hanging basket, fern and elevated floor to take the weight Fire companies, bands, military bromeliad classes. Horticultural as a rule. Some provision should units, scout troops and various classes are open to any amateur, be made to move the grain quick- other organizations and groups without advance entry. ly if it heats up in storage.

sects and disease: vegetables have numerous floats which bid garden insect identification consnapbeans, bean aphids (winged to rival in size and beauty of test and educational exhibits, as forms) present. If the infestation those seen on TV on the New well as horticulture and arrangeincreases, treat with malathion or Year's day bowl parades. hatching, use Sevin or Guthion. this street without having their Clubs, in cooperation with Del-Flea beetles increasing. Use same view obstructed.

controls. Tomatoes—Adults and egg masses of colorado potato beetle abundant in many areas. Farm for profit. Every farmer Treat commercial plantings with Sweet corn flea beetles are nu-The new California law which merous in some areas on emergpermits Agricultural Preserves ing plants. To prevent Stewarts

Aramite or Cygon.

Labor Market

factor in the local labor market. other plants are also plagued by edy record. from eliminated, according to W. and applied ecology at the Uni- Monies raised in this drive are Use the size of equipment that with wood, it should be lined University of Delaware campus. T. McAllister, extension farm versity of Delaware. management specialist at the University of Delaware.

half of these are hired farm westward to points on the eastern DPI is supported wholly by eight steaks. land under contract. The contract tional 6000 are needed to serv- Coast free of the pest.

booming industries. Therefore, and flowers. The grub stage also the unemployment rate is at a contributes its share of trouble by reduced proportionally during very low level and agriculture gnawing the roots of lawn and the remainder of the contract has difficulty competing with pasture grass. Occasionally, the other employers for their labor grubs will damage such plants as needs. Farmers must make some beans, tomatoes and strawberries. Some of our Delaware farm adjustments in their operations For a quick kill of adult beetleaders tell me they would like to to compensate for the shortage les, nothing compares with the see planning and some form of and higher cost of labor, McAl-effectiveness of carbaryl (Sevin),

something other than traditional make each employee more pro- from plants within 30 seconds ductive; in this way, unit labor after being sprayed with it. Forcosts can be kept in line. He emphasizes increasing the output of on most food plants, and it does the worker, not merely having him work harder.

some cases—and too subject to political action in other cases.

Study the work situation. Does the worker know how to do the job efficiently? Can he do the job tonic is a long report fight. It is We have reached the point efficiently? Is there a great deal teria is a long-range fight. It is where we realize there is a limit of lost time and motion involved? a good project for community of lost time and motion involved? action, since control in one yard And farmers begin to realize that ized or combined with other jobs? alone wil not affect surrounding

in the community. Zoning has satisfactory job, McAllister adbeen the city man's tool to regu-vises. Don't wait until they are bush to feed on yours, he says. late growth. The agricultural preserve encourages efficient farming while giving the city neigh working conditions, the long hours or low pay, or they may want a day of L. The bacteria multiply in the grub's body, and when the grub Should weedy lots be permitted want a day off. In most instances, dies, thousands of spores are rein town—or weedy, vacant fields the employer will find it neces- leased in the soil to infect other at the edges of town. We often sary to offer a better deal to get grubs. speak of stewardship of the soil. a replacement. He will also have Which means that ownership of the problem of training the new property carries responsibility worker and the loss of time her property carries responsibility worker and the loss of time between losing the old worker and years to be effective, and even

But this is probably better than labor problems by shifting to proarrest, fines and other legal ac- duction that requires a minimum tion. Mowing the property and of labor. This is one of the prinadding the cost to the tax bill ciple reasons dairy farmers are seems the simplest procedure. selling their herds and switching care, Dr. Bray warns. Keep pets I suggest that a town might of- to crop farming. Vegetable farmfer "mowing rights" to a con- ers predict the use of more potatract bidder who would post a to harvestors and mechanical toproperty three days or a week mato pickers. On the other hand, prior to mowing. A charge may farmers have not expended the or may not be made for posting. production of profitable crops The mowing charge should be such as strawberries, cauliflower high enough to discourage public and watermelons because of the Feature Gardens, high labor costs involved, Mc-

formation is applicable to any employer — farm or non-farm.

We have plenty of designs for parade to be held in Pocomoke show, will be carried out by the new grain storage structures. But City on Sat., June 18, promises 15 classes for floral arrangeold buildings present problems, to be one of the largest and most ments. In the horticultural diand are handled on an individual elaborate ever held on the Del- vision there are classes for spemarva Peninsula. A spokesman cimens of roses and a wide va-We try to fit the design to me- for the committee, in charge of riety of perennials, biennials and will be competing for trophies A junior division will include and cash awards. Several local a flower judging contest, a flow-Here are late tips on plant in- and national organizations will er arranging contest, a plant and

parathion. Potatoes, European Viewing the parade will not grade school youngsters. More corn borer adults abundant in all work any hardships on the by- than 1000 individual entries are parts of the state. Egg masses standers as the parade will go expected. have been seen. A spray of DDT the complete length of Market The Delaware Flower Show is is suggested which will also con- Street (formerly a part of U. S. sponsored annually by the Unitrol potato leafhopper. Colorado 13) and as many as fifty thous- versity of Delaware and the Delpotato beetle eggs will soon be and people can line both sides of aware Federation of Garden



Pat Buttram

Japanese Beetles Cause Severe

awarfe, and approximately one- tends from Maine to Georgia and 1966 goal is \$185,000. thousand persons are hired to ed outbreak discovered at Sacra- been in operation for 19 years. built of brick, but only perman- placed between the handles. process and market Delaware's mento, Calif., in 1961, was eradiOn ticket for the dinner repre- ent units can be made this way. Metal oil drums, cut in half forms. farm commodities, and an addicated quickly, keeping the West sents \$100 donated to the indus- Sheet metal fireboxes are com- lengthwise, make a simple grill Speakers at the 4-H conference

Most people are aware of the pected to attend. Delaware is in the heart of a damage done by the adult beetlarge industrial complex with le as it chews on leaves, fruits

according to Dr. Bray. On a He suggests finding ways to warm day, the beetles will fall

Study the work situation, Does Milky disease bacteria or intheir way of life is threatened if Make a special effort to keep beetle populations, Dr. Bray they fail to plan for growth with- workers who are now doing a notes. The adult beetle will mere-

Do not expect results in one then it may do only a partial job.

For quick results, use chlordane or dieldrin, but don't treat year after year. It isn't necessary one treatment should last several years.

Handle these insecticides with and children away from treated areas until the spots have had a thorough drenching by hose or

Arrangements

suburban and seashore—will be featured in the nurserymen's exhibits at the 1966 Delaware Flower Show Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5. The eighth annual Good grain storage on the farm The pamphlets are available from show will be held at the Carpenter Field House at the University of Delaware.

> The outdoor suburban garden will include an eating area, while the indoor garden will feature a fountain and sunken pool with tropical plants. A special rose garden will illustrate both garden design and cultural practices.

"Beauty in the Diamond State". The Delmarva Chicken Festival the theme of the 1966 flower

ment classes for high school and

aware nurserymen.

Pat Buttram To Barbecue Entertain At Poultry Banquet Elaborate

Poultry Industry Booster Ban- Delaware. quet in Salisbury, Md., June 18.

Damage to Plants starred in motion pictures, most cooking on a spit. Japanese beetles mean trouble head"; appeared on top television like to cook outdoors wherever pit can be constructed from cinfor gardeners, particularly rose shows, such as "Hitchcock Pre- you go, a portable grill that is der block placed around a hole fanciers. However, fruit, soy- sents" and "The Munsters"; and lightweight and readily collapsidus in the ground. A fireplace The flag pageant of the Naval bers into the organization.

try. Nearly 2,000 people are ex- monly used; the metal should be unit. The half-drums should be will include Robert Wheatley,

Equipment Can Be box is easy to clean.

ite of radio and television, hum- door meals. An oven rack sup- ly. orist of the Mark Twain-Will ported by bricks or stones is of- Many types of charcoal grills Three or four small air holes tion in Washington, will speak on

having first reached top flight ac- equipped with revolving spit, smoke cooking. claim on the "National Barn electric lights and cutting board. Grills for outdoor cooking can Delaware, Newark, Delaware Additional programs high-Dance". He had his own daily Nonetheless, basically all that is also be homemade. They can be 19711. radio show, has made numerous needed is a container to hold the as simple or as elaborate as deguest appearances on TV with fire, a device to hold the food and sired, Miss Coblentz says. A wire George Gobel, Ed Sullivan, Ar- a hood to reflect heat and shield mesh rack or an oven rack can Navy Flag thur Godfrey and others. He has the fire from drafts if you are simply be supported on a few

Agriculture is an important beans, shade trees and many has just cut a long playing comble will suit your family best. If built from masonry blocks with Air Basic Command, Pensacola, According to James O. Baker, Even though farmers have made this unpopular invader, accord—

The annual Delmarva Poultry yard, consider installing a more ly installed in the backyard. If of the 45th annual Delmarva Poultry yard, consider installing a more ly installed in the backyard. great strides in mechanization, ing to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman Industry dinner culminates the permanent barbecue grill. Many the fireplace is used as an incin-

used for the research and pro-suits the size group you most of- with firebrick.

heavy enough to withstand high set off the ground on rocks or vice president of the Maryland

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Rogers school, but probably best ten adequate, according to a pubare available. One of the most should be drilled into the bottom "The World is Depending on known as Gene Autry's sidekick, lication by Miss Janet Coblentz, common is the round charcoal of each half. will entertain after dinner at the extension foods and nutrition grill, a brazier. Most braziers A booklet, "Cook It Outdoors," linguist for the Foreign Service annual \$100-A-Plate Delmarva specialist at the University of have wheels, a half-hood to pro- with construction details, tips on Institute, U. S. Department of tect coals from the wind and an making a charcoal or wood fire State, will discuss "How to Read Of course, barbecue enthusiasts adjustable grill. Some include ro- and many menu-planning helps Your Neighbor," and the topic of who cook outdoors frequently tisseries, removable legs, com- and recipes is available free of Polly Hanst, a teacher from Oak-Pat is a veteran performer, may prefer an elaborate unit plete hoods and lids to enable charge from the Mailing Room, land, Md., will be "We Live To-

bricks, cinder blocks or stones. Pageant Planned recent of which is "Sgt. Dead- If you travel a great deal and Or, a small backyard barbecue you prefer to cook in your back- a cement base can be permanent- Fla., will be one of the highlights state 4-H Club leader, the conthe need for farm laborers is far of the department of entomology weeks of fund drive activities. families use both types of grills. The laborers is far of the department of entomology weeks of fund drive activities. Families use both types of grills.

found in the United States in this organization whose sole pur- The diameter of the cooking grill converted into effective barbecue portray the history of the Ameri- to every delegate is to discover Almost 12,000 people are en- 1916, across the river in New pose is to keep the poultry indus- for the average family should be grills rather easily. Cover the can flag, with 17 flags signify- and strengthen the purpose which gaged in farm production in Del- Jersey. The infestation now ex- try flourishing on Delmarva. The between 18 an 24 inches. A grill bottom of the barrow with four ing some of the important influ- will ultimately enable him to this size will accommodate six to inches of dirt or sand and rest ences in American history. Many make a greater contribution to workers. Another six or seven boundaries of Missouri. An isolat-voluntary contributions and has The most durable fire box is barrow. A serving shelf can be students participating will be in

heat of wood or charcoal. A stain- stacks of bricks to a comfortable National Bank, Hurlock, Md., disless steel or enameled metal fire- height for the cooks. A bed of cussing "My Name Is?", and Dr. small rocks and very coarse George Foster, Tennessee State All barbecue equipment should gravel is put into the drums to 4-H leader, talking about "The

be sturdily constructed. Flimsy form a satisfactory fire box Back Side of Nowhere. equipment can be dangerous foundation on which to build the Developing the overall confer-Pat Buttram, long time favorPat Buttram, long time favorbecue equipment for tasty outon the grill should anchor secureon the grill should anchor securecoarse metal screen or metal cis Pressley, program leader for grills to form the cooking surface. the National 4-H Club Founda-

Agricultural Hall, University of gether."

The Japanese beetle was first motional project carried on by ten serve, Miss Coblentz advises. Metal wheelbarrows can be the 50-piece command band, will bilities. "The personal challenge the grill across the top of the of the naval and marine aviation society. authentic period military uni- BE WISE - ADVERTISE

You." James Bostain, scientific

lights of this annual meeting of older 4-H youngsters include the state public speaking contest, a tour of Fort Delaware, a skating party and a special delegates' banquet and dance. Also scheduled is a meeting of the state Links. an honorary 4-H group, and a ceremony inducting new mem-

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SPORTS

Season With Triangular Victory both, 5-4; 2. Coleman, Harring-

High track and field team de- hoboth. feated Rehoboth and Greenwood 2-Mile-1. Garey, Harrington, here last Wednesday afternoon to 11:11.5; 2. N. Morris, Harrington; Foresters' Title Bid BRIDGEVILLE end one of the most unusual and 3. Wingate, Rehoboth; 4. Crostrouble-ridden seasons ever ex- grove, Rehoboth. perience here. The Lions racked | Long jump-1. Hicks, Harringup 77 1/2 points. Rehoboth had ton, 18-2; 2. Wyatt, Greenwood, From Victory 57 1/2 points and Greenwood 3. Ehman, Rehoboth; 4. Biles, scored 12 points.

Conference champions. Actually hoboth. as the season wore one, troubles piled up and still the locals continued to turn in creditable

Over a dozen boys with provor no help to the team because for chores and errands.

team by Coach McDonald dis- as Frank White defeated one of losses would send G.H.S. tumbcovered hidden talents in various Wilmington's best sprinters, Web ling to fifth place. performers and made the future Jones, of Tatnall, to win his heat Two fine pitchers, Ron Breedlook promising in track and field of the 10 yard dash and thus ing, of Greenwood and Will Dill,

54.4. This is faster than the win- rington High School record.

second and third stints. Jim five sprinters finally got the on second and third but still no Legion 13 - Lions 1 White romped to the tape in 3.- green light. Tom Stevens of Hen- hits as the younger Dill halted a STANDINGS

ed in taking the 880 relay.

Garey and Nick Morris had noth- decision. But it resulted in the Greenwood's half of the inning, Of Local Interest ing but a workout in the two- disqualification, this time, of a stole second and then reached Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock ob- er applications still in Washingmile run as they lapped two Re- little known sprinter from a third on a wild pitch. Maurice served their 49th wedding anni- ton, expected to be received in Greenwood lost certain points as the well-known dashman from first base and was credited with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler The guaranteed program for they did not enter this event. The Blue Hen Conference school, a hit as Schulze crossed the plate and children, Debbie and Dennis, school, offered only by the U.S.

jump with 18 feet 2 inches. Jim he would.

rey competed in track and field onds in the 20 and had outrun all long ball and many times his outs for the last time as wearers of or most of these four runners on are hard hit shots. the Blue and Gold. All will be other occasions. The body blow In this tense and dramatic sitmissed but, for a change, their he had suffered in the 100 dis- uation, the Forester flinger got departure does not leave any qualification had apparently tak- two strikes on Dill. Although he event drastically weakened with en too much out of him and the may have been seething inside, help on the way from the young- Lions were thus denied a shot at the Viola lad looked cool as a er varsity members and from an the 880 relay crown. All was not cucumber. He timed a pitch perundefeated junior high team, the lost however as the stop watch feetly and slashed it into deep Lions may be better next year. | showed the locals had completed | center field, scoring three runs.

Mile-1. Brittingham, Reho- old standard now makes this end the exciting contest. ton (no 4th place).

rington, 9- feet; 2. N. Morris, a fourth place in the 220 final to Harrington; 3. Garey, Harring- have a hand in all the H.H.S. ton; 4, Brittingham, Rehoboth. | scoring.

:54.5; 2. Nowakowski, Rehoboth; Harrington High mark in the 100 3. Wright, Harrington; 4. Adams, earlier in addition to running on Harrington.

Moore, Harrington; 4. T. Simpler, the state meet although he quali-

100-7 1/2; 2. Coleman, Harring- he could have picked up some

ris, Greenwood. 20.9; 2. Rogers, Rehoboth; 3. R. who clocked 11:43 for 2.4 miles

thews, Harrington.

Lions End Track (Hicks, Jackson, J. Simpler, J. White), 1.41.4; 2. Greenwood; 3.

Rehoboth. High jump-1. Steele, Reho-

ton; 3. Reed, Greenwood; 4. (tie) Harold McDonald's Harrington Harris, Harrington, and Hill, Re-

Rehoboth.

of scholastic difficulties, illness, Harrington High's track Lions Greenwood now owns a 7-2 reinjuries and other less valid rea- could not escape the hard luck cord with two games left to play. sons. Another group of four or that has dogged them all year but By winning both the Foresters Bridgeville five potential point scorers were still came home from the state get undisputed possesson of sec- Greenwood available for part time duty only title meet at the University of ond place. A victory and a loss as parents kept them home often Delaware with a new school rec- means a four way tie with Harord in the 880 relay.

Frank White, one of the fastest White also made the 220 final as futilely as they hooked up in a 100 yard dashmen in Delaware, he finished a good second to Wm. sterling pitcher's battle.

Jim White ran the 440 yard relay semi-final and were timed Steve Willey heaved over Frank run for the first time in his life in 1:36 flat. This chopped a full Spence's outstretched glove at and coasted to an easy victory in second and a half off the Har- first base. Palmer was allowed ning time in the Henlopen Con- Frank White has been timed in on third base as a result of the ference Championship meet and 10 seconds flat twice this season. overthrow of first base. is less than a second off the school He was the only finalist in the The plate umpire, (the record. The younger White will field of six with a clocking that with the thin skin) should have

ter milers in the state now that first state champion in track af- book. This arbiter committed the he has discovered his ability at ter five second place finishes in cardinal sin of coming into the other years. White jumped the crowd in both the third and The mile relay event was an gun once and then tossed out of sixth inning to argue with specother experiment that paid off in the race when he left the mark tators concerning this ruling. Umspades. Frank White opened up too soon along with another run- pires belong on the field, period. with a sub-55 clocking on the ner or two. When more than one Will Dill still had a no-hitter Moose 9 - Lions 6 first leg. Another 880 relay vet- runner jumps the gun it's very going when he complained of a eran, Marshall Jackson and Ern-difficult to say who moved first, sore arm and was replaced by est Wright, the only regular mile White trudged disconsolately brother Bob "Red" Dill after four Moose 9 - Lions 6 relay participant handled the from the scene as the remaining innings. Greenwood had runners

49.9. The original quartet in this ry was the winner by an eye- fifth inning threat. h over Web Jones, the runner Dan Hicks, Jackson, Jim White White had beaten Friday night, scratch, infield hit and a walk, and Jim Simpler, were not push- The time was a mediocre 10.5 sec- before Breeding retired the side

Cross-country veterans Gerry There is no appeal to a starter's Buell Schulze walked to open hoboth rivals two or three times. small school. Suppose Bill Scales, Hughes dumped a bunt toward versary yesterday. Larry Bonniwell, Morris and Dickinson, had been the runner to tie the score at 1-1. Heinz entertained at a cookout Monday Army, is literally what it says. Garey were 1-2-3 in the pole on the hairline between a warn- Retzlaff chose this opportune mo- afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James A man's choice of school is foring or outright disqualification. ment to record Greenwood's only Conley and son, Jeff, and Mr. warded to Dept. of the Army, Dan Hicks had his best leap of Would he have been summarily clean hit of the afternoon. He and Mrs. Gerald Helmer and Washington, D. C., and his letter

Simpler won the javelin and With the Lion's dream of a score Hughes, who had stolen sec-Harold Coleman took second state championship shattered, it ond base.

Roger Moore and Oscar Mat- White had the Lions in third from victory, Schulze walked of Milton, a girl, Elizabeth Traci. call 736-6937 or 674-1360. thews finished third and fourth place after three legs. Frank Hofner to load the bases. Frank White, Bob Matthews, could no hold it as four runners probably the most dangerous hit- of Selbyville, a girl, Melissa Sa-Larry Bonniwell, Ernest Wright, inched by him in the home ter in the conference. He has a mantha. Marshall Jackson and Gerry Ga- stretch. White can break 23 sec- high batting average, hits the 10-1. F. White, Harrington, the half mile in 1:35, thus slicing As a climax, he was caught be-:10.4; 2. Hicks, Harrington; 3. another second off the H.H.S. tween second and third and tag-Biles, Rehoboth; 4 Nowakowski, school mark set the night before. ged out. The 2 1/2 seconds cut from this Greenwood went down 1-2-3 to

both, 5:08.7; 2. R. Matthews, mark one of the most respectable Harrington; 3. Marshall, Harring- of all the records at the local school. Pole vault—1. Bonniwell, Har- Frank White later scored with

400-1. J. White, Harrington, White tied Jim Schiff's 10 flat the new record 880 relay team. 220-1. F. White, Harrington, Gerry Garey set a new Lion :23.4; 2. Biles, Rehoboth; 3. Hill, record of 10.54 in the two mile Rehoboth; 4. Tribbitt, Harrington. run this season giving the 1966 Shot put-1. Vignola, Rehoboth, team two new marks and a share 39-8; 2. Mowll, Rehoboth; 3. of a third. Garey did not run in

fied as Henlopen Conference two Discus-1. Vignola, Rehoboth, mile champ. It now appears that ton; 3. Mowll, Rehoboth; 4. Mor- more points for the Lions and Yoder, cf might have finished as high as Breeding, p 880—1. Mitchell, Rehoboth, 2:- second place. The Gerry Garey, Hamstead Moore, Harrington; 4. O. Mat- in cross-country last fall, in a race without competition could Felton 880 Relay — 1. Harrington have picked up all the marbles Greenwood

Pole vaulter Larry Bonniwell Foresters Best

with two hits each.

Baker, 2b

Adams, rf

Speight, c

Willey, 3b

Hughes, ss-2b

Harrington, 1b

D. Newnom, 3b-1b

Moore, c-3b

B. Stubbs, 1f

Rapp, 2b

Cagle, 3b

Shultie, 1b

Births

Collie, cf

also qualified but stayed home. Mustangs, 4-1 Bonniwell cleared 10 feet 3 inches, some time back and would Greenwood High's Foresters have had a chance Saturday since slipped by Bridgeville 4-1 in a People's 5 - Porter's 3 Tom Jones of Tower Hill is state game played at Greenwood last champ now with a vault of 10 week. The victory gave the winners a seasonal record of seven feet 6 inches.

The University of Delaware's wins in eight games. brand new, bright green, all-wea- Buell Schulze and Ron Breedter, cork rubber-asphalt track is ing combined to limit the Mus-STANDINGS similar to Tower Hill's \$27,000 tangs to three hits. Greenwood layout. Does anyone know of a scored in the first inning and led 1st National philanthropist in the Harrington all the way, as they held a 3-0 Porter's area, who has \$27,000 that's not lead when Bridgeville scored. Bill Beauchamp and Schulze Shaw's

Fails One Strike

Carl Baker's Greenwood High H.H.S. defeated 6 out of 9 op- Javelin-1. J. Simpler, Harring- Foresters finally were forced to ponents and at full strength ton, 127-5; 2. Hughes, Greenwood; succumb to long odds and a might have repeated as Henlopen 3. Cluck, Rehoboth; 4. Steele, Re- tough Felton ball club at Greenwood Tuesday afternoon. Greenmore talent was present at Har- Mile relay—1. Harrington (F. wood needed to end the season GREENWOOD rington High than was first rea- White, Jackson, Wright, J. White) with a long winning streak in lized. This fact became apparent 3.49.9; 2. Rehoboth; 3. Greenwood. order to tie Milton for the Henlopen Conference championship. The fighting Foresters had won several games in a row and were Spence, 1b School 880 Relay just one strike away from a 2-1 Retzlaff, rf victory over the Green Devils en ability in track were of little Mark In State Meet when the roof fell in and Felton Yoder, cf went on to triumph 4-2. Hamstead, 2b

Breeding, p rington, Felton and Delmar for Little League Constant revamping of the On Friday night form held true the runnerup position. Two more

qualified for Saturday's final of Felton, had batters swinging

easily won the 100 and 220 on Henry's classy Tom Stevens. Dan Palmer, Felton's ninth hitter, Wednesday, then surprised by Hicks, Marshall Jackson, Jim got the game's first bingle in running a fast 440 in the mile re- White and Frank White finished the third inning. Dave Hoffner second to Wm. Henry in the 880 hit a slow roller to third which to score and Hoffner wound up LIONS

return next year and should fast. If he could get a good start sent the runner back to third and prove to be one of the best quar- H.H.S. would probably have it's second according to the rule

in the top of the sixth frame.

the year in winning the broad dismissed as was White? We hope drove a chopper through the hole boys, Dennis, Michael, Bobby, of acceptance returned direct to between second and short to and Glenn, all of near Dover. him indicating which date he

place in the dicus. Sophomore is reasonable to assume that he Shelman singled to open the Bill Moore and senior Tom Simp- would be "down" for the rest of last inning. Sipple walked and BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES ler nabbed third and fourth the afternoon and unable to ap- when Breeding threw two balls to May 25: points for H.H.S. in the shotput. proach his peak again. This al- Tom Berry, Schulze took over Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton, of Bob Matthews and freshman most certainly what happened. the mound duties. The reliever Rehoboth, a boy, Daniel Fred. Paul Marshall were second and In the 880 relay final, Dan fanned Berry and induced Palm- May 27: Hicks, Marshall Jackson and Jim er to ground out. Just one out Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seabreeze, S. Governor's Ave., Dover, or

> May 28: White shot into the lead but Will Dill, the next hitter, is Mra. and Mrs. Norman Manuel.

FELTON	ab	r	r	bi
Hoffner, 3b	3	1	1	0
W. Dill, p-2b	3	0	1	3
B. Dill, ss-p	3	0	0	0
Coulson, c	3	0	0	0
Payne, 1b	2	0	0	0
Shelman, cf	3	1	1	0
Sipple, 1f	2	1	0	0
Nashold, rf	2	0	0	0
Berry, rf	1	0	0	0
Palmer, 2b-ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	25	4	4	3
GREENWOOD	ab	r	h	bi
Schulze, ss-p	2	1	0	0
Willey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b	3	1	1	1
H. Retzlaff, c	2	0	1	1
Spence, 1b	2	0	0	0
O. Retzlaff, rf	3	0	0	0

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RESULTS People's 13 - 1st National 0 Porter's 7 - Shaw's 3 1st National 6 - Shaw's 4 People's 2 - Shaw's 1 1st National 10 - Porter's 3

paced the winners at the plate

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

1 1 0 0 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 3 0 1 0 entertained at dinner Sunday: Chu Lai, Vietnam. 3 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blades, son, 3 0 0 0 second anniversary. 1 Mrs. Clifford Baker, entertain- and messhalls.

2 0 0 0 ed the children and grandchildren 3 1 0 0 at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. 3 1 2 1 Baker's birthday. 3 1 0 0 Harold Hopkins, of Wilmington,

1 0 0 0 was a weekend guest of his sis 0 0 0 ter, Miss Pauline Hopkins. 24 4 6 3 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spence 000 001 0—1 and daughter, Patsy, of Oil City; News 100 201 x-4 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Jr and Dale and Wanda, were Mon-

Mrs. Leslie Spence Sr.

0 ner guests Sunday. 1 wanger Sunday evening. 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and the Milford Fish Market.

0 0 0 family, entertained relatives and 26 9 10 friends from Pennsylvania on

Army Needs High School Seniors

Local high school graduates are 0 discovering former Army men 0 and women are securing well-3 0 0 paid technical jobs on the basis 28 6 1 of their military training, according to reports from the local U.S. Army Recruiting Service.

The Local Army Counselor has received queries from High School graduates who want to take advantage of the new guaranteed school program, with more applicants arriving every day. Of L this group, there are already a 0 number of men from this area 2 who have received confirmation 3 from Washington that they will 3 be enlisted in the Army to ettend the technical school of their choice after successfully complet-

must enlist in order to complete basic training and meet the open-

ing date at school. For complete information on the U.S. Army's Technical School program, see your local U.S. Army Counselor: M/Sgt.

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Armed Forces Notes

Kennth L. Black, son of Mr. Univ. of Delaware and Mrs. Earl Black, Route 1, Dover, was promoted to specialist four in Germany, May 16, where to the problems of the high Jeanette Johnson, Felton he is assigned to the 37th Artil- school dramatics teacher in a Michael Fisher, Felton

three-week course offered this Black is a mechanic in Battery summer at the University of Del- Alverta Frampton L C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion of the aware. 0 37th Artillery. He entered the Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman 1 Army in October 1964 and com- of the department of dramatic 2 pleted basic training at Ft. Gor- arts and speech and longtime di-4 don, Ga. rector of the E-52 University

The 23-year-old soldier was Theater, will teach the course. graduated from Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, in 1959.

Constructionman Apprentice Aug. 19. Wesley Church Sunday School, David A. Wood, USN, son of Mrs. Wilma C. Wood, of 36 Clark St., Union Church worship service, Harrington, is serving in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction relation to the curriculum. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades, Battalion 3, on deployment near

Mobile Construction Battalion selection, rehearsals, perform- Pappas, Inc., near Smyrna. 23 1 3 1 Hal., of Harrington, in honor of 3 (MCB-3) is the first Navy Sea- ance, staging, publicity and man-commercial, \$20,000. ab r h bi their 25th wedding anniversary, bee Battalion to see duty in Viet agement. A group of high school Richard and Virginia Lynch, 2 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades nam for a second deployment, 3 0 1 0 of Greensboro, in honor of their constructing roads, living quarters, storage warehouses, galleys

MCB-3 is now constructing and pacing. logistics support facilities for the Naval Support Activity at Chu teachers who are involved or ex- van, Wyoming, improvement

Mancus Foundation

Miss Janice Ritter, president of fee. day dinner guests of Mr. and the Kent and Sussex Chapter of Additional information may be the Mancus Foundation wishes to obtained from the Department of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell announce that the members of Dramatic Arts and Speech or the and family and Mrs. Myrtle E. The Mancus Foundation which is director of Summer School at h Mitchell, of Chester, Pa., were a social organization for handi-the University. 2 weekend guests of Mrs. Roland capped persons will hold their T. Draper Sr., Miss Betty Usil- semi-annual rummage sale on 1 ton of Denton and Miss Judy Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 2 Knotts of Queen Anne, and Ro- 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. 1 land T. Draper III were also din- and 6 p.m. each day. This year the sale will be held at the cor-2 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades ner of Pearl Alley and S. E. 0 called on Mr. and Mrs. David Ell- Front Streets, Milford, in the building which formerly housed

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Kent County Building Permits

Alfred F. and Viola Johnson, The content of the course will Magnolia, residence, \$8,000. include the objectives of the high Raymond W. Sadley, South school dramatic program and its Bowers, garage, \$1,000. Herbert E. Koon, Hartly, resi-Study units will include play dence, \$15,000.

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