# Council Passes Resolution Memorial Day Parade Tuesday To Hold Sewer Election

The City Council Monday night passed a resolution to hold a referendum to float a bond issue Poppy Days Set to finance an improvement to For May 25 - 27 the sanitary-sewer system.

The election will be held in the A few bits of red and green As many organizations as pos-

In the meanwhile, Mayor Ful-POPPY. ton J. Downing appointed Benjamin Hughes, Second Ward Coun-Fifth Ward Councilman who, with Alderman F. Lawrence Price, will serve as election some twenty million crepe paper judges.

In other business Monday night, the Council moved as fol- large shipment as their quota. alley mentioned was from Harrington Street to Dickerson Street to Simpson Street where

Resolved that Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, acting city manager, ber and do care. be authorized to collect taxes de-

linquent for 1966 by June 15. of a request of Sheldon Starr, of Harrington Shirt Company, to Dies at 68 made for the Auxiliary by dispermit a trailer to remain an additional year. While the law does not permit bringing in of trailers, it was permitted, in this instance, as it was used as a firstterials are supplied without cost

concrete patches made in 300 block of Commerce Street.

Agreed to replace two conventhe public are used for the retional streetlights on Short Street habilitation and child welfare cause of the proximity of a phy-

Agreed Chesapeake Utilities, which is installing gas mains in the community, should have a plumber available as the firm sident of the Harrington Legion has torn up some water mains. Auxiliary, has appointed Poppy Councilmen agreed that, in this chairman Mrs. William E. Jesexcavation before filling.

Acting city manager to order owner of truck peddling fish, to Chamber of move from in front of 11 Clark St., to in front of closed Reese Commerce Officers Theatre or off the street entirely, and to charge \$5 license for each Re-elected

### Mayor Represents County at Newark Memorial Services

Downing attended an annual L. Gilstad. Memorial for War Dead at Newark Sunday afternoon.

The colorful and impressive field, chairman, and Albert C. Ray. military services were held on Price, were amended and apthe mall of the University of proved, with Leonard Horleman

The mayor, who represented appointed as a committee to de- lywood Cemetery the municipalities of Kent Countermine how the ordinances ty, was invited by Mayor Norma should be published. B. Handloff, of Newark.

### Local Jaycees Attend Convention gressing on the remainder. These

A few members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce attended skirts of the city. the State convention sponsored by the Laurel Jaycees at the State Line Motel and the Laurel mittee, answered questions about annual

Jones, Ken Garey, Bob Taylor, and see what it can do to assist auditorium. They were applaud-Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. in seeing that the project is ap-ed by an audience of more than and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Mr. and proved by the community. Mrs. Donald Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Vin- Local Guard Unit cent Lobo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Men Honored

### Captain Rogers Home From **Philippines**

don, England, have devoted most Wilmington Airport Sunday. of their time in the Philippines working with the poor and unemployed element and juvenile delinquent gangs in the fields of character building religious teaching, and practical living standards.

He states these gangs would fight with guns that shoot arrows and with machettes (long knives) with many of these young people being killed or left in the streets critically wounded only to prove gang supremecy.

Rogers, who has spent seven years in the Salvation Army, remarked that these people, mostly of Malayan, Chinese, and Spanish decent, keep very clean homes and dress neatly despite this poverty and low economic standards they are subjected to. That

with a latin temperment. The Rogers have three chil-

The annual Memorial Day parade will be held next Tuesday morning, May 30, immediately following the services at the cemetery. All units planning to participate are urged to meet at the Quillen Shopping Center an dmove out as soon as possible.

Fire House Sat., June 24. Voting crepe paper—a little bit of wire—sible are encouraged to take part. regulations will be determined at a meaningful label—transformed This includes church groups, a council meeting Mon., June 12. into a bright red flower—the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies, Girl Scouts, etc. They are ugred to meet at the Poppy Days, May 25, 26, and cilman, and John Satterfield, 27, will see volunteers from the Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. American Legion Auxiliary and for the beginning of the parade cooperating groups distributing if they are not planning to attend the services at the Hollywood Cemetery, otherwise the poppies throughout the nation. Delaware will receive an extra parade will begin immediately at the close of the services.

Post No. 7 of the American The small red Poppy bears tion, with 10 signers, that traffic testimony to our remembering— Legion, C.-K.-R.-T. Post of Harpattern on an alley, parallel to and south of Clark Street remain it is a remembrance that endures, rington sponsors this parade each not just for today but for tomorunchanged. The section of the row lalso, for it brings hope to the Harrington High School Mumany. To many a child it is the sic Department in charge of arpromise of a better tomorrow, be- rangements.

Please display your flags next wear a poppy. In many veterans Tuesday!

### hospitals it is the reassuring promise that Americans do remem- Ex-marshal The memorial poppies are C. H. Spence

cause someone remembered to

veteran for his work.

Poppy"

"Lest we Forget"; "Wear

Clarence H. Spence, 68, a foras occupational therapy, in ad-mer U.S. marshal for Delaware, dition to giving to the disabled died at his home, Tues., May 16, drive in Kent and Sussex Counties. men the encouraging experience in Greenwood after a heart atof earning money again. All ma- tack.

Mr. Spence served as U.S. mar-Acting city manager to have by the American Legion Auxili-shal from 1953 through 1958, reary which pays the hospitalized ceiving his nomination for the post from U.S. Sen. John J. Wil-Contributions received from liams.

marshal and in the prison post he ington) of April 28. Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway, premost of his life in Greenwood.

wood High School and Beacom career. instance, plumber should check ter, and cochairmen, Mrs. Henry College, one of the predecessors Bullock and Mrs. Madelyn Dyer. of Goldey Beacom Junior Colthat firm when he took the mar- Seaford, and a dry goods store in lem was reversed, however.

ficers were re-elected Tuesday of the Greenwood Building and Pastor East noon at the May meeting at The Bridle Bit. They were as follows: Served as collector of taxes for Deliver gess; vice president, Joseph Ma- the board of trustees of Greendenspacher; secretary, Charles L. wood's Grace Methodist Church. Mayor and Mrs. Fulton J. Peck Jr., and treasurer, Arnold He was a 32d degree Mason C.-K.-R.-T. Post No. 7 announced In other business, by-laws, No. 29, AF & AM.

formulated by Luther P. Hat- He is survived by his wife,

The fuenral was held Saturday The funeral was held Saturday and Charles L. Peck Jr., being terment was in Harrington's Hol-

### Samuel A. Short, Jr., reported Broilers Honored one of three community identification signs had been repaired At \$100-a-Plate and repainted and work was pro- DPI Dinner

signs to be paid for by civic Sixteen of Delmarva's finest groups, will be placed at the out- broiler growers were honored at Salisbury Wednesday night in \$100-a-Plate Poultry Legion Home over the weekend. an approaching sewer referen- Booster Day Dinner in the Wi-Thos attended were: David dum. The committee will meet comico Youth and Civic Center 1,800 poultry industry members supporters and guests.

Actually there were a total of 23 men and women who were part of the ceremonies. Six of the awards went to husband-and-Sgt. Eugene H. Porter and wife grower teams and one to a

S/Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilkins, Btry. mother-daughter team. The list of Maryland awardees included mother-daughter team missioned officers graduated of Minnie and Emma Lee Ben-

Captain Rogers and his wife, Guard Academy during Armed Mrs. Paul Condon, Mardela; June 24. the former Beryl Buist, of Lon- Forces Day ceremonies at Greater Howard Hall, Princess Anne; (Continued on Page 5)



B, 2nd AW Bn., at the local ar-

mory, were among 49 noncom-

they strive for a western culture HOME FOR A WHILE - Salvation Army Captain and Mrs. Donald Rogers are visiting his parents, Police Chief dren, Kevin-6; Kris-2, and Karen- and Mrs. Franklin Rogers after serving three years in contacting the Dover Chamber by writing to Box 122, or by more year he was second in the Wheatley is a part-time beauti- Interment was in Hollywood Manila, The Philippines.



POPPY SALE DRIVE KICKOFF—Katherine D. Bailey, 23, 1967 at the perogative of Rep. post cards with forged signatures left, of Smyrna, Department President of the American Cicione, the sponsor of the bill, which I discovered had happened Legion Auxiliary, presents Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., center, a poppy 'marking the beginning of the annual Poppy sale drive in Delaware. Looking on is Mrs. Charles A. Bruner, right, of Seaford, who is directing the Poppy To Be Made On

## Abe Decktor Continues Repairing ago deposited vital ground wa- In Auto Accident Violins in Wilmington

Abraham (Abe) Decktor, 79, the former city. post he kept until his retirement ington, writes Philip F. Crosland

Decktor came to this country Crosland article.

# President, Carrington H. Bur-Greenwood and was president of Memorial Address

The Americanism chairman of also has his own collection.

With so many U.S. servicemen stationed in foreign countries and a very large number of them committed to the fighting in Viet Nam, these services take on add- Del. Technical ed significance. The number grows daily of those being re- And Community turned for burial closer to their College loved ones, and needless to say, we should be the ones to remem-

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### 'Sun and Fun Show' Planned For Chicken Festival

from the Delaware National son, Pocomoke City: Mr. and year will run from June 21 to students were earning \$135 per

and outdoor sport and hobby refrigeration. be one of the many items of improving the knowedge and Ed attended Boys' State and ic and athletic programs offered entertainment for folks attending technical skill of the people. this year's festival. During all Hundreds of graduates now Award in football. He played in Head Coach George Litton James L. Melvin and Willard S.

According to Williams, this for a bright future. promises to be one of te finest | Those interested in obtaining for three years. He was on the to working with him." events to be held on the Penin- the same kind of a lift in life can Conference Championship foot- Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. oming; 23 grandchildren, and 15 sula this summer.

Festival can be obtained by munity College in Georgetown ling Team in 1966. In his sopho- Wheatley is retired and Mrs. the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Price photo of Commerce.

last year. During his work as in the Evening Journal (Wilm- of a heart attack, Decktor said: Water Resources Research of the rington-Frederica road, four miles Pumping stations would be re-"They tried to make a painter Department of the Interior. lived at Delaire, but he spent Thus, Decktor, who started his out of me, btu it didn't work. Conducting the \$45,568 study a car driven east by Charles E. Storm sewers would be repairhobby here, on his retirement in Then I came across this old vio- will be Dr. Johan J. Groot, chair- Miller, 27 of Harrington, made ed, where they are leaking into He was graduated from Green- 1958, has embarked on another lin that I hadn't touched for 40 man of the university Depart- a left turn onto County Road 348 the sanitary sewers, thus de-

Bancroft & Sons Co. from 1917 ed to Harrington at the age of ed repairs, so he fixed it and versity and the Delaware Geolo- Sapp was taken to Milford lands for the polishing ponds. to 1922 and later went to work for the New Process Fibre Co. in Greenwood He was treasurer of Scoford and opened a store on found his early training in the plants, so he fixed it and gical Survey.

Memorial Hospital and treated for chest bruises and released. The New Process Fibre Co. in had shoe stores in Milford and had supposed. His playing prob-

fingers were very nimble. Today gers are much stiffer," Decktor ging from this glacier eroded

He lives in a comfortable home and a member of Du Pont Lodge this week that plans are com- he built for himself and his wife tocene flood plains. plete for the annual Memorial next to the Decktor Veterinary Day services at Hollywood Cemehis con Philip His wife died of June. his son, Philip. His wife died fic ground-water reservoirs of movie. He will also be working two years ago. He has two other great economic value to the state. for Columbia as a clerk in Film

Persons graduating from community and technical colleges, determine coefficients of trans-Services will begin at 10 a.m., similar to the new Delaware In- missibility and storage. Tues., May 30, with invocation stitution opening in Georgetown Work will start on a small Mayor Fulton J. Downing, a ceremonies at the Delmarva by the Rev. Quay Rice, vicar of in September, can earn salaries pilot area in July, with the enmember of the Industrial Com- Poultry Industry Association's St. Stephen's Episcopal Church ranging from \$30 to \$90 a week tire project scheduled for commore than in any previous job pletion by June 30, 1970. held before attending the college.

This was recently revealed in a study conducted in Greenville, S. C., a community anxious to

a spectacular "Sun and Fun before training was \$56.40 for a Since the article did not define their observance in the adjacent mined by the needs of each pu-Show" in conjunction with the 40-hour week. After training, whether it was Thomas Chandler cemetery. Delmarva Chicken Festival, ac- welders, for example earned an Sr., or Thomas Chandler Jr., The cording to O. B. Williams, who is average of \$146. Data processing Journal has been informed it was members of St. Johnstown and general academic levels. Age learranging for this show. The 20th students reported earnings of the latter and regrets its inaccu- their guests at this service, one vels are equivalent to those of annual Delmarva Chicken Festi- about \$55 before training. After racy. val to be held in Dover this a two-year program, these same The Sun and Fun Show will be their former jobs had paid.

grounds. There will be displays ed income was made possible of sports and gardening equip- existed in the fields of Mechaniment. Williams said there will be cal Technology, electronic teching and all other types of indoor in heating, air-conditioning and Elk, N. C., to play football next junior year.

on the school grounds. This will munity by providing a way of Conference.

this spectacular entertainment, have better jobs, better pay, and the Delaware All-Star Game and stated, "We feel that Ed Wheat- Melvin, both of Dover, and Lesthere will be Delmarvalous fried a better standard of living. More- was on the Del-Mar Coaches and ley's decision to join us at Lees- lie Scotten of Milford; three chicken available from the ori- over, they have tended to remain Officials All-Star Team, and was McRae will certainly give our daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hartnett ginal largest frying pan in the to work in the community that All Conference first string end. line a great lift. He has the pot- of Dover, Mrs. May Louise Jones had provided hope and the means He played football for three years ential to become an outstanding of Camden and Mrs. Betty Gar-

visiting the school on Route 2. | Conference Wrestling Tourna- cian.

# Citizens Learn Costs of Sewer Improvement Program

A small but interested audience carefully reviewed the proton's sanitary-system Friday night and obtained a reasonable idea as to what the work would cost the sewer user.

total cost of the improvements, Dudley Willis, of Edward Richardson Associates, the city's con- anced by a sewer usage tax. The posed improvements to Harring-sulting engineers, replied it average residence now pays \$6.50 would approximate \$539,000.

In a public meeting at the Fire bond issue; \$100,000 from the sewer usage fee, making a total House a prerequisite of a refer- Delaware Water and Air Pollu- of \$19.50 per quarter for water endum June 24, Mayor Fulton J. tion Commission, with the re- and sewer, for the beginning, at Downing said the voting would mainder from the Federal Water least, if the bond issue is amorbe on a bond issue of \$380,000. Pollution Control Commission.

### News Letter To The People Of the 29th Representative District

Rep. George R. Quillen 29th District, Delaware May 24, 1967

I would like you to know I I would appreciate in the fu-

## Three-Year Study Water Reservoirs

A three-year study of where Feltonian Injured the Ice Age of a million years ter reservoirs in Delaware will be undertaken in July.

The investigation, under the Center of the University of Dela- police said. post he was named supervisor of continues to repair violins at his Meanwhile, however, he con-ware, will be financed jointly by prison industries for the state, a home on Lancaster Pike, Wilm- tinued to reside in Harrington. the university, the Delaware Geo- accident at 4:45 p.m. Thurs., May engineer jotted down in his After his retirement, because ligical Survey, and the Office of 18, on County Road 35, the Har- notes.

years in the attic," reads the ment of Geology and state geolo- and was struck by a westbound creasing the load at the disposal gist, and Nenad Spoljaric and car driven by Clarence Sapp, 56, plant. lege. He worked for the Joseph in 1906 from Lithuania, and mov-

, in Delaware were deposited dur- an improper left turn and was take out 90 to 95 per cent of the "As a youngster I couldn't ing a time that a large part of fined \$10 in Magistrate Court 5, pollutants and plant's design North American was covered by Milford. continental glacier.

"The melwater streams emervalleys in pre-Pleistocene sedimentary rocks, and then pro-He fixes violins for others and ceeded to deposit sand and gravel in their stream channels, and and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, meeting and explained he was

children—a son in Wilmington Consequently, it is important to Row. and a daughter in Philadelphia. devise sufficient methods to locate the channel deposits and to evaluate their hydraulic charac- A. G. Craig To

ter," Dr. Groot said. The methods of investigation Speak at will include test drilling, and coring, a geophysical survey of selected areas, sediment-petrological work, and aquifier tests to

### MISINTERPRETATION

find out just how much techni- last week, stated Thomas Chand- and the Ladies Auxiliary of Post child progresses at his own pace. cal training had benefited its ler was fined a total of \$35 and 7478 will be guests. At the con- Under the guidance of experi-Plans are in the making for people.

The average salary of persons Delaware Avenue.

which means he will call it to the floor at a future date, which is now unknown.

have receved 59 post cards re- ture, when requesting votes for questing a negative vote for various house bills, to include House Bill No. 7 (Sunday clos- reasons for doing so. This would ing). This bill was deferred May help eliminate mimeographed when I contacted the senders of the 59 post cards.

I appreciate your interest in state matters and please feel free to contact me at any time, 398-

A collision in Kent County has hospitalized a motorist, and re- ed Friday night. However, it was auspices of the Water Resources sulted in charges against another, mentioned four houses on North

north of Houston happened when paired.

Dr. Groot said, "The surficial for chest bruises and released, would provide for extensions.

sands and silt in adjacent Pleis- arrived last Thursday morning working actively on the annual in Hollywood, Calif., and has audit and it should be ready "The coarse-grained channel been accepted at Columbia Stu-sometime about the latter part

# St. Johnstown

Master of Masons of Delaware, and testing only, parents who will be the guest speaker at St. | are interested in entering their Johnstown Methodist Church, child or children in the school Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Craig is are asked to call the school office well known for his work with (697-6495) for an early appointthe DeMolay and Job's Daugh- ment. ters organizations during his The Dover Country Day School year as Grand Master.

An article in The Journal of Greenwood Memorial Post 7478 where classes are small and each costs on two traffic violations on clusion of the service, the mem- enced teachers flexible grouping

Everyone is invited to join the mile east of Greenwood.

### week — \$80 more than what Wheatley Signs Grant-in-Aid held on the Dover High School Other instances where increas- With Lees - McRae College

fall. He played his high-school | Coach Bill Muehleisen stated: short illness. equipment on display to suit the In only a few years, the Tech- football for the Lions of Harring- "I was quite pleased to learn of Mrs. Scotten lived in Dover needs of all age groups. During nical College in Greenville had ton High School. The Lions Ed's decision to enroll at Lees- until two years ago when she this event there will also be a made a tremendous impact on amassed a 5-4 record and were McRae. After meeting and talk- moved to Camden. She was the display of antique automobiles the economic life of the com- ranked fourth in the Henlopen ing with Coach Kirk, I was very widow of Rodney Scotten, who

won the Most Valuable Player by Lees-McRae.' find out about the opportunities ball team in 1964, and on the Cyrus Edward Wheatley of 10 great-grandchildren. Further information on the in the new Technical and Com- Conference Championship Wrest- Simpson Street, Harrington

Edward Lee Wheatley has ment and won the Conference

impressed with both the academ- died several years ago.

per quarter for water, and \$3.25 The cost, then would be pro- per quarter for sewer usage. To vided like this: \$38,000 from the pay the bond issue, \$9.75 per tized, or paid off, in 30 years as was a sewer bond in 1935.

It was explained, however, by Willis, the rate could be lower when building activity increased and industry came into the community with the additional hook-

Mayor Downing estimated there were 840 sewer users, with 88 to be added when the sewerimprovement program was culminated. He calculated the cost. to the 840 users, in this manner,

Amortization Principal Upkeep 30-year \$7.17 25-year

Work to Be Done A new sewage disposal plant rould be built, utilizing some quipment from present plant;

our polishing ponds would further treat affluence from plant. All unsewered areas would be Street had not been included in State police at Dover said an the survey. These the consulting

An option has been secured for

Plant could serve 8000 persons and could be enlarged.

### Audit

The city auditor, Frank Holton, Wayne Beauchamp, son of Mr. of Milford, attended Friday's

### Applications Accepted To Dover Country Club Day School

Applications for admission to the Dover Country Day School for the academic year 1967-68 are now being accepted. Since admis-Arthur G. Craig, Past Grand sion to the school is by interview

is for students of average and This service will be the annual above average academic poten-Memorial Day Services, and tial. It is an ungraded school bers of the Post will conduct of instructional levels are deter-

> The school is divided into three children in grades 1 through 7 in public schools.

Persons desiring further information may call the school.

### Mrs. Rodney Scotten

Mrs. Maud B. Scotten, 75, of signed a grant-in-aid with Lees- Wrestling Tournament in the 218 E. Camden-Wyoming Ave., camping, boating, hunting, fish- nology, chemical technology, and McRae College Bobcats, Banner Heavy Weight Division in his Camden, died Friday, May 19, in Kent General Hospital after a

two by a previous marriage. and was on the wrestling team athlete. We are looking forward rison of Kitts Hummock; a brother, Nathaniel Wright, of Wy-

Cemetery, Harrington.

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

ton Manor, Md. where she attend- water and nutrients from deep in Many homeowners in the area All dead plant debris should Maches, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of sease insects and weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson. hawk and Prospect Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing to 2 1/2 inches above the ground. Jr., accompanied the Rev. and grass and reserve carbohydrates occurred on the plants. Mrs. J. E. Jones to New York on are stored in the leaf bases of Saturday where they saw the such grasses. Close cutting re-

Georgetown University Hospital plant. A two-inch cut also pro-onset of winter, from insect damage.

the Hollywood Cemetery.

Monday.

and daughter visited Mr. and standard 1 1/2" - 2" cut. Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln, on The desired height of cut also plants. Wednesday evening. The occa-depends on the variety of grass. granddaughter, Alice.

week.

congratulations on the birth of surface. their first child, a girl, whom they Blue grass demands full sun at Gray Blight of Rhododendron have named Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. least five hours a day to grow Rhododendrons with winter-

Burton, Bob Smith, and Keith bluegrass. in the Salem County W.M.A.C. ing to Mitchell. Track Meet in the morning and the South Jersey Track Club Junior Cross Country program in Delaware Food the afternoon.

Cheryl Lynn Faulkner, of Market Report Nashville, Tenn., granddaughter of Mrs. George Graham, cele-

annual meeting of the Peninsula ginner, there are some basic rules during the winter. Conference Women's Society of that should be review before you Peony Flower Blight

Baltimore, have been recent they will refresh the memories guests of Mrs. W. T. Chipman. of the pros and definitely help Mrs. Payne is the daughter of the beginners. the late Dr. William Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis
and son were recent weekend

First, start the fire in plenty of time. Allow about 45 minutes for the fire to produce a good guests of her mother, Mrs. Kath- bed of coals. Too often the cookleen Montague.

Sam Cordrey and his bride-to- have reached perfection. be, Miss Diane Drummond, of A fire base of gravel or similar Denton, visited Mrs. Nina Smith, material about one inch deep Sunday. Mr. Cordrey is Mrs. permits the fire to "breathe" Smith's grandson. Lee Smith, of and draws more heat from the Bridgeport, Conn., and his niece and her husband of Coatsville, the drippings. Pile the charcoal Pa. visited Mrs. Smith and Mrs. in a heap in the fire bowl. Two Lillian Hopkins over the week- pounds or 20 to 35 briquettes are

Mrs. Harold Outten is under age grill. Start the fire by your observation in Milford Memorial favorite method whether it be by Hospital. Mr and Mrs. C. Tharp Har- chips or charcoal lighter fluid

rington entertained the Tuesday and let the briquettes burn until hight bridge club this week are about two-thirds covernight bridge club this week. Archie Feagan has returned to ed with gray ash.

his home in Columbus, N. C., after spending several weeks spread the briquettes evenly over with friends here.

Marshall Hatfield, of East leaving at least one inch space Carolina College, and Chuck Mc-between to help avoid flame-Nally, of Alderson - Broddous ups caused by the drippings. For College have completed their the rotisserie, arrange the lightfreshman year at their respective ed briquettes at the rear of the schools and are at home for the fire bowl. summer.

Anita Sapunar, our local AFS door barbecue grill, you can forstudent, celebrated her birthday on Sunday and was honored at a surprise party given by the Se- almost instantly and maintain nior Class on Monday in school. | controlled temperature through

Mrs. Alma Bonniwell and sons, the cooking period. Do follow the Willie and Calvin, spent the directions that come with the weekend in Newport News, Va. unit. where they visited her mother, who is a natient in a hospital ful meat cooking—use low to who is a patient in a hospital moderate temperatures. If you

Mrs. George Graham enter- can hold your hand at cooking tained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs level for three full seconds, the and son, of Felton; Mrs. Grace fire is ready for steak, burgers Tinley, of Delmar; Mrs. Beatrice and kabobs. A five-second test is Thompson and son, of Newark; needed for roasts and seven to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce, of Wilmington; Bill Thompson, of New- pork chops. If you are worried ark, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard about burning your hand then Dennis and sons at dinner Sun-

Thursday, Mrs. Edmund Har- in many local stores. rington, of Felton, and Mrs. Preston Trice and Mrs. George top quality meat yet poor tast-Thompson attended the Dioce- ing and hard to eat meat is servsan spring luncheon at St. Thom- ed. That's why it is important to as' Episcopal Church, Newark, know and remember the basic as representatives of St. Ste- rules suggested by the American phen's.

### Of Local Interest Cut It Right For Healthy Lawn Disease Notes

versity of Delaware.

By Anne Holberton

ing is completed when the coals

usually sufficient for the aver-

an electric grill lighter, wood

the cooking area of the fire bowl,

Too often cookouts start with

Meat Institute.

Lawn grass with a root sys-Mrs. Preston E. Trice spent watering. The long roots give watering - J.W. Heuberger Start when the buds are pea-siz-Tuesday and Wednesday at Day- grass a better chance to extract Winter Damage to Plants

Ornamental

ed a retreat of the Order of St. the soil. A well watered and are beginning to notice that some be removed and burned whenev-Luke conducted by Mrs. D. P. nourished grass has a better of their plants do not look as er noticed. This is particularly chance in the battle against di- nice as they did last summer or true in the fall since the fungus Faulkland Heights visited Mrs. Cutting grass at the proper noticing are yellow or dead tips ters in dead plant parts. Arthur Layton over the week- height has a great deal to do on evergreen branches, especialwith a good root system, accord- ly on yews; boxwood plants that Miss Ellen Hands of New York ing to Al Singleton and Chris are bronzed or bleached yellow; Miss Ellen Hands of New York

Spent several days last week with

Poulos, both from Wilmington.

Spent several days last week with

There are students in a turf class They are students in a turf class dead spots on evergreen leaves; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson.

Miss Hands will be remembered taught by Dr. William Mitchell, cracked stems and dritd-out buds, Inspectors as a former teacher at Toma- extension agronomist at the Uni- especially azalea flower buds; and plants that have been killed Fescues should be cut about 2 back to the ground.

This winter damage may have answers both problems. Rev. and Mrs. Jones off on a moves stored food and weakens one or more causes. Many of the U.S. Department of Agri-

diately following the services at more than half of the blade at faster than it can be replaced for export. each mowing. If you return from from the roots. This results in vacation to find your grass five the drying out and death of plant increasing, even when not revisited Mrs. Bernice Johnson on inches tall, elevate your mower parts. Ice and heavy snow loads quired. Certified inspectors are in as high as possible when making also cause mechanical injuries short supply partly because the the first cut. You should then such as cracking and splitting, demand is strictly seasonal. It's Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn follow up in a few days with a Very low temperatures can also not a year around job unless the

When winter damage is severe, sion was to celebrate the birth- While fescues should be cut two the dead plant portions should be are not available in Delaware. days of Mrs. Ida Hearn and her inches high, Merion bluegrass removed and new growth encourcan stand cutting at 1 to 1 1/2 aged by good cultural practices. Clayton Tucker celebrated his inches high. Root growth is not Plants with bronzed or slightly birthday on Wednesday of this as dependent on height of cut burned leaves will usually put since a large amount of the food out new green leaves to replace Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, of reserves are stored in rhizomes the unsightly ones. Dead flower Columbus, Ohio, are receiving which are located below the soil buds will not be replaced, however, until the next season.

Reed is the former Michele Jack. well; fescue isn't as particular. damaged leaves are beginning to Steve Gannon, John Kenney, Fescue will grow well in shade show signs of gray blight coloni-Jackie Parker, Allen Parker, or sun and will resist drought zation. Gray blight is caused by Ward Davis, Don Bryant, Bruce better than the more sensitive a fungus that is a secondary parasite (Pestalotia machrotricha). Burgess spent Saturday morning Anyone looking for a rough, Leaves must be damaged for inat Penns Grove, N. J., and Satough, enduring companion to fection to occur. A gray-white turday afternoon at Fort Mott bluegrass for the really tough area of fungal growth develops National Park, Pennsville, N. J. spots of shade and poor soil around the margins of the dam-The first eight named competed should consider fescues, accordaged leaf area. Whole leaves can be destroyed if this fungus becomes well-established.

leaves should be removed and burned.

Ferbam or maneb fungicides can be applied at the rate of one Memorial Day is just around tablespoon per gallon of water. brated her third birthday on the corner and this day unoffi- Several applications may be necially marks the beginning of

Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. F. R. the cookout period or the start of If gray blight is an annual Bull, Mrs. Richard Shultie, Mrs. the picnic season. Regardless of problem, steps should be taken Ellwood Gruwell attended the whether you are a pro or a be- to eliminate damage to the leaves

Christian Service on Thursday in start the fire. For, where there's Peony flower buds are often Salisbury where Mrs. William H. a good fire, there's a successful colonized and covered by a gray Garrett of Trinity Church pre- cookout. Do read these pointers mold (Botrytis cinerea) during carefully for cooking with out- wet, cool spring weather. In Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne, of door equipment before you start, many cases, the buds and even

stems are killed by this fungus. To avoid this problem, spray stems and buds with one table spoon of a zineb or maneb fungicide in one gallon of water. ed and continue at weekly inter-

vals until at full bloom. fall. Some of the things they are that causes the disease overwin-

# U. of D. Course

Delaware vegetable growers need more trained crop inspectors; agriculturt students need All of these things are good in- summer jobs. The University of and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Kentucky 31 fescue is a bunch dications that winter damage has Delaware put the two together and the result was a course that

cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas. the whole plant. This means less affected plants were in a state of culture Inspection Service is of-Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Jr., energy available for the develop-Mrs. John Abbott Sr., Mrs. Mary ment of a good root system. In poor cultural conditions, prolong- fruit growers and buyers who Brown, and Mrs. Grace Howard addition, the green blades of ed drought or failure to become want a crop inspected and cervisited Mrs. Mary Dolby at grass manufacture food for the sufficiently dormant before the tified. The department writes standards for nearly 50 commoin Washington, D. C., on Satur- tects tender new fescue growth While all plants are doramnt dities; inspection is the best way in the winter, they are still alive, to be certain crops meet these The annual Memorial Day pa- If fescues are cut much short- and loss of water from leaves standards. However, inspection is rade will be held in Harrington er than two inches, root growth continues. Rapid fluctuations in compulsory only if the governnext Tuesday morning, May 30, may stop for several days or temperature plus drying winds ment buys the produce, if the beginning at 10:30 a.m. from the even weeks. Try not to remove and full sunlight can result in produce is under government Quillen Shopping Center, imme- more than one-third and never the loss of water from plants support loans or if the crop is

Demand for crop inspection is "freeze out" tender or marginal inspector can follow the crop harvest from area to area. Certainly, enough trained inspectors

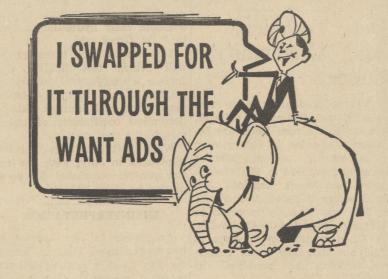
And that's where college students majoring in agriculture come in. The Delaware potato crop, in particular, is harvested during the summer months when students need work.

Therefore, the University of Delaware administered a noncredit course in fruit and vegetable inspection and grading. Dr. V. J. Fisher, associate professor in the department of horticulture, coordinated the course and instructors from Federal Inspection Service assisted in the teaching. Nine students completed the 12 weekly workshops.

According to James Ingle, federal inspector for Delaware, the course covered the background of the Inspection Service and gave instruction in the actual grading Badly-infected or damaged process. "Agriculturally-oriented students may be ideal inspectors; they are already familiar with crops and they need seasonal employment." The University of Delaware is the only school offering such a course at present,

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### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Plans for the Delmarva Chicken Festival have shifted into high gear now that the week of the 250 Dover celebration has passed. We can probably be assured that the June 21 to 24 dates will be warm and we can hope to see less rain.

In any case, practically all events can be under cover. Early reports show a strong demand for the beauty pageant, talent show, and country music show. These will all be held in the Middle School air conditioned

Bob Reed, our Festival chairman, is asking all forty commitestablished the pattern. Ann Nesbitt, home economist for Delmarva Poultry Industries, has our job this year much easier.

tick. Broiler sales account for can cause poisoning. better than half of all farm products on this peninsula. Sussex is the number one broiler grow- Asbury Methodist ing county in the whole United Church Notes States. It's an important industry for us in Kent County, with good Call me at 736-1448 if you want superintendent.

The Kiwanis and the Optimist ing pan. Come to see the Nation- Cathedral choirs. al Chicken Contests and sit in

Farmer cooperation met the test at the ballot box last week. Youth Fellowship in Chapel. Hope Tax Ditch referendum. On- Cherub, Crusader, and Chancel day, 8 p.m. ly one per cent of these were Choirs. needed project. The few objec- in memory of loved ones. have no problem on their own brenner.

The next step will be an ap- Commission on Education. peal procedure or review before organization can begin. This home of Mrs. Ethel Bull. should come by early in June.

follow. Three managers will be a.m. and close Thursday, June elected from among the landown- 29. The hourse will be 9:30 a.m. ers and the group will formally to 11:30 a.m. apply for federal funds already authorized for the project.

Bids for actual construction will then go out and it is hoped that work can begin by late summer. The main ditch must be cut first, starting at the lower

Albout 50 farmers worked together to bring out the vote and to explain the drainage program to their neighbors. C. Arthur Taylor has seen his work as Soil Conservation District supervisor bear fruit after more than 30 years of effort. His neighbor, Merritt Camper, is presently serving as supervisor for that area and is giving strong support for the project.

We would like to recognize more, but let's save this recognition for the new managers to be elected later.

Corn silage beats hay hands down for dairy cows. Bill Henderson, our Sussex County agent, estimates that his farmers on official herd test can save \$42 per cow this year with corn silage.

Cost studies show that it costs \$6.64 to grow a ton of corn silage, \$34 per ton for alfalfa, and \$43 per ton for other hay. In general a ton of hay is equal to three tons of silage as feed for diary cows. This means \$199.92 dry matter cost for silage (\$6.64 x 3).

So if we feed one cow three tons of hay at \$34 per ton as compared to nine tons of silage at \$6.64 per ton, we come up with a difference of \$42.24 in favor of silage.

The answer is obvious. One way to profit is to reduce your costs. Plant enough corn to keep your cows supplied with silage. The Kent County average for herds on test is 8 tons per cow with about a half ton of hay. Five of our farmers feed over 10 tons of silage per cow.

We average 53 cows per herd on test. Save \$42 per cow on feed and you have earned \$2,226 more money per average sized herd.

Be sure to develop enough storage capacity for silage.

Larry the label, through Frank Boys our farm chemicals specialist, offers a list of antidotes for poisons and overoses. And the list is prepared in leaflet form for free distribution by our County Extension Service offices. You can get your copy by phoning 736-1448.

The leaflet lists the common poisons used in and around the home and suggests first-aid measures before the doctor arrives. An important telephone num-



GONE WITH THE WIND—Is this residence in which the late L. Booker Harrington and his brother, Harry (Sikes), tee chairmen to report "we're were born some 90 years ago. In late years, the residence Corps, Sergeant Bermele is form- local Army Recruiting Station or ready" by June 7th. And by was known as the Bert Deputy property. It stood near the ing a "June Platoon." She hopes golly, they probably will be west gate of The Delaware State Fair grounds and was to enlist 35 young ladies from appointment. Nineteen previous chicken festi-razed a few years ago to make room for a parking lot. Wilmington. vals, two of them in Dover, have Photo belongs to John S. Harrington, Hollywood, Calif.

marva Poultry Industries, has prepared an 83 page guidebook. Center in Wilmington. It is Trinity Methodist It summaries the best ideas of Olympia 5-3389 and is listed on the inside cover of all Delaware the inside cover of all Delaware telephone directories. They can Church School will be held Broiler chicken is the farm suggest emergency treatment for this Sunday at Trinity Methodist industry which makes Delmarva more than 20,000 substances that Church, Harrington, at 10 a.m.

pastor, John Edward Jones will The anthem by the Senior Choir clubs will be serving barbequed use as his sermon topic, "Where is "Recessional' by DeKoven. and fried chicken, the latter in Jesus Belongs in Your Home". The altar flowers are to be givthe original world's largest fry- Anthems by the Crusader and en by Mrs. Harry Adkins and

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist at 6:30 p.m.

Daily Vacation Bible School High are invited to enroll. The organization meeting will will begin Mon., June 19, at 9:30

Morning worship will be con-

ducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic as announced by Mr. Garrett is "Perfection Through Us". Melvin Brobst, or-10 a.m. Church school. Classses ganist will play "Love's Tribute" possibilities for new growers. for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, by Southbridge as the prelude and "Thanks Be To Thee" by 11 a.m. Morning worship. The Richolson as the postlude music. Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell. Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell will be the greetthe shade to eat Delmarvalous Youth Fellowship in Collins ers. Richard Shultie, Jr. is the acolyte.

The MYF will meet on Sunday

The choirs will rehearse, as Sixty-seven per cent of eligible 7 p.m. Evening worship. Choir follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, voters were cast in the Marshy award night. Anthems by the 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thurs-

The Woman's Society will meet against the proposal to proceed Altar flowers this week will be on Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. with construction of this vitally presented by Mrs. Earl Thomas The program will include the installation of officers. On the tions appeared to come from Friendly greeters this week same evening, June 5, a receplandowners who consider they will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wine- tion for the Rev. and Mrs. William Garrett will be held in Fel-Mon., May 29, at 7:30 p.m., the lowship Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Plans are in progress for the Wed., May 31, at 7:30 p.m.- | Vacation Church School to be the resident judge before actual The Twelve will meet at the gin on Wed., June 14. Children from four years through Junion

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men's Army Corps Recruiter for ligate a girl in any way what- Seaford and Alton Gibbs, of Fisher III. Honors - Chris Moore. son, who celebrated her 97th this area, said that the U.S. so-ever. Army has an urgent need for women power.

Women must volunteer, added geant Bermele. Sergeant Bermele.

the needs of the Women's Army her recruiting area of Dover and

The girls will enlist on the ame day, go through basic training together at Ft. McClel-

ested in becoming a member of General Hospital.

of forms necessary for enlist- at home; three daughters, Mrs. land. Honors - Esther Dill. ment in the Women's Army Sarah Lee Nolan of Dover and 9-1 - High honors - Marsha

S/Sgt. Margaret Bermele, Wo- that pre-processing does not ob- two brothers, Harold Gibbs, of Brittingham, Penny Cline, Harry

The Women's Army Corps offers over 150 occupational fields Today, 10,000 enlisted women to women. Included are public grandchildren. and 800 officers are serving their relations, communications, supcountry in 300 different non-ply, medical, administrative, combat jobs around the world. flight operations and transporta-But more women are needed to tion. A women's choice of schoolsupplement the rapidly expand- ing is guaranteed in writing being, Army's need for manpower. fore her enlistment, added Ser-

For more details on the "June Felton School To give added importance to Platoon", now forming, contact he needs of the Women's Army Sergeant Bermele, through the

Mrs. Herbert Edward Clark

tend Army vocational schools stricken Sunday with an appar- Somy. Honors - Suzanne Brown, Shumar, Susan Haines. Honors High school senior girls inter- and died en route to the Kent san Pecor, Peggy Phelps.

cess now prior to graduation. band, Herbert Edward Clark; two Mary Wilson.

physical exams and completion Joseph Linwood Clark II, both Bostick, Samuel Bostick, Ray Ro-Miss Connie Sue Clark and Miss Hayes. Sergeant Bermele emphasized Lorna Ann Clark, both at home; Felton ;two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Murphy and Mrs. Margaret Vogt,

Services were held Wednesday

HONOR ROLL

Fifth Marking Period

Rawding. Honors - Myra Morris, - Sharon Johnson . Betty Wyatt, Debra Neeman. 7-4 — High honors - Gail Co- Carlisle, Judy VanSant. Honors-Mrs. Thelma M. Clark, 39, of hee, Betty Hughes, Margo Man- Sharon Wisk. ent heart attack at a restaurant Debra Harris, Melanie Hoff, Su- Charlene Woikoski, George Nash-

afternoon at the Torbert Fun- Dill. Honors - Christina Phelps. Charles Shivery, Miss Ethel eral Home, Bradford and Reed Sts., Dover. Interment was in Price, Jane Roland. Sharon Hills Memorial Park,

### ors - Larry Sipple. 11-1 — High honors Paskey, Susan French.

Cheryl Voshell.

7-1 — High honors - Nancy Myers, Karen Haldeman. Honors ton. She was the recipient of 12-1 — High honors - Patricia flowers.

Jian, Ala., and will probably at- 1585 N. Wilson St., Dover, was araze, Shirley Woikoski, Susan 12-2 — High honors - Deborah

8-1 — High honors - Gerald | 12-3 — High honors - Barbara the "June Platoon", can pre-pro- | She is survived by her hus- White Honors - Richard Degnats, Jarrell, Janet McDowell. Honors-

Pre-process includes mental tests, sons, Herbert E. Clark Jr. and 8-4 — High honors - Susan Of Local Interest

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman and family, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lari-9-2 — High honors - Shirley more Sunday.

The guests of Mrs. Hilda Peter-9-3 — High honors - Bonita birthday Tuesday, May 16, were: both of Greensboro, Md., and two Cole. Honors - Marsha Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and 10-1 - High honors - Saundra children, David and Janet, from Simpler, Eleanor Roland, Wanda Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. 10-2 — High honors - Thomas Jones, Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walraven, all 10-3 — High honors - Anne of Millington, Md.; Mrs. Elmira Stubbs, Faye Markowitz. Hon- Cruser, of Greensboro; Mrs. James Larimore, Wyoming, and - Jean Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall, of Felton; Dr. Hewitt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. 11-2 — High honors - Janet Augustus Raughley, Mrs. Alvin McDowell. Honors - Robert Dill, Melvin, Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Linda Payne, Althea Satterfield, Ethel Bull, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, and 11-3 — High honors - Betty the Rev. John Jones, of Harringmany beautiful gifts, cards and

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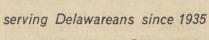


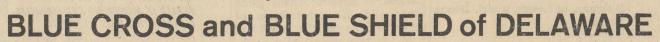


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### A NEW WEAPON AGAINST CRIME

U. S. Rep. William V. Roth, Jr. (R) last week intro-Raceway closes tomorrow night. drive chairman, report that the duced a bill to permit court-ordered wire-tapping and eaves—

Harrington High School will drive had gone over the goal for County 4-H boy is the 1967 win
Graduate 25 in June William M.

A 12-year-old New Casue County 4-H boy is the 1967 win
Gayle Bornemann

Roth, joining with House Majority Leader Gerald R. Wix will be valedictorian, with raise \$188,628.57 a new record Roth, joining with House Majority Leader Gerald R.

Ford (R-Mich.) and Rep. Richard Poff (R-Va.), said, "This Previous to the Armed Forces as salutatorian. Previous to the Armed Forces announced that a total of 5524 to twigs by silken threads. When the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe, of Corner Ketch, and the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center Lowe is our answer to the President's narrow proposal to ban Day exercises Saturday at poultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, U.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, I.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, I.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, I.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and announced that a total of 5524 ner Lowe, of Corner Ketch, set the bagworm reaches full growth, I.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members and I.S. Women's Army Corps Cenpoultry industry members are also be a corps of the I.S. Women wire-tapping in all but national security cases.

"If wire-tapping is effective against subversives, it wire-tapping is effective against subversi ganized crime," Roth added.

The bill would also, for the first time, give legal rewhen the general relognized the
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Concerning the need for such legislation, Roth said, previous February. "This is a valid anticrime tool, and strikes a true balance of the Delaware Poul- changed to pupae. A few days la- part of Delmarva's \$210-million- part of Delmarva' between the needs of society and the rights of individuals." had as their guests over the a-year poultry business.

and tired of the crime wave in this country, and we believe derbeck; Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklaw enforcement agencies should be able to use every wealer and sons, Craig and Dean, of Riverside, N. J. For Reverside, N. J. For Reve pon in their arsenals to combat it. Despite what the United Mother's Day the Jesters also pany head, a Laurel, Del., wom-States Supreme Court is doing to protect criminals, we'be-entertained at dinner Mr. and an banker and 23 of the Delmar-iched. The rest bird of the Delmar-iched. The rest bird of the Delmar-iched. The rest bird of the Delmar-iched at dinner Mr. and an of the Delmar-iched at dinner Mr lieve the public is also entitled to protection.

## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

DOWN-HOME FOLKS

A lot has been said about the friendliness for which U. of D. Course Harrington is noted and it is only fitting that some of us Offers Conservat'n

My own introduction to the area back in February, Training 1925, when a sleet storm took down practically all power and telephone lines between Laurel and Clayton, can best illustrate the point in mind and at the same time add to know more about the importance daughter team. They qualified Fifth through tenth place winthe adage: "A Friend in need, is a friend indeed." That of conservation in Delaware. Air for sixteen awards for excellence. ners, each winning \$7.50 include: as possible after the eggs hatch; friend was Ernie Homewood, who was Signal Inspector here. and water pollution, game and Fund drive chairman Truitt Frank Bartsch, Townsend, He was also a member of town council with both feet on the fish depletion and disappearing traced the history of the drive FFA; Mike Baker, Greenwood, ground (one on the railroad, the other on the town) and woodlands are a few of the prob- from its beginning in 1948 when 4-H; Debbie Hearn Georgetown, saw in the maze of calamity with dangling wires, poles in the future. and train delays, grounds for another adage: "It's an ill Trained public school teachers man Jeremiah Valliant of Salis- 4-H; Douglas Vanderwende, wind that blows nobody good," suggested it would be an can help tomorrow's citizens bury and the more than 200 men Bridgeville, 4-H. improvement to both city and railroad to rebuild the line realize the importance of pre- and women from all parts of the Eleventh through twentieth on the track side of Railroad Avenue from the ice plant to serving natural resources. A Pennsula who served on his complace winners, \$5.00 each include: on the track side of Railroad Avenue from the ice plant to summer course at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Charles R. Fulton, last year's Billy Prinkey, Newark,

I had come here from Harrisburg with three 10-car for Delaware public school from Snow Hill, Md., was master garet Thomas, Marydel, 4-H; camp trains consolidated into one train. We (Ernie and I) teaches to become familiar with of ceremonies. After the dinner Clifford Short, Ellendale, FFA; were "on our own" in the reconstruction of that line, which conservation. stands today (32 years later) in as good condition as the Resources" is a course organized president this year. Stephens David Webb, Wyoming, 4-H; asuce. time it was built, much better than the builders, but a real under the cooperative efforts of called special attention to the Judy Moore Bear 4-H. monument to their friendship and a big reason for my re- the Delaware Teachers Associa- solidarity and strength of the Pavlik III, Rehoboth, 4-H. turning to Harrington ten years later (1946) to terminate tion, the State Association of Peninsula's poultry industry and my railroad career.

### A FRIEND

I never cared to borrow cash, I never cared to lend. But the thing I always cherished, Was to know I had a friend.

If I really had to borrow, Should disaster come my way, Then a friend is all that's needed, If you need some extra pay.

I hate to air my troubles When all the world seems black, But one thing that really helps you Is a friend to slap your back.

A friend don't seem to bother When everything is bright, But when things are toughest He is balm to you in fight.

So wealth and fame mean little To accomplish in the end, If you haven't got what's needed And what's needed is a friend.

### Baptist Church News

Pastor, William M. Halliburton. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don May 11: Phelps, Supt. Don Bullard, As- Mr. and Mrs. George Banks,

Nursery provided up to three Elizabeth. years.

Auxiliary with Mrs. Pauline Dagsboro, a girl, Machel Leverne. takes nearly 35 years before a Luff, ages 9-12. 7:30 p.m. Bible May 15: study and prayer.

Mrs. R. Tidwell, of the Milford gomery. Chapel and the Rev. L. P. Bar- May 16: at the Southern Baptist Conven- Wood. 28 - June 2.

The guest speaker, Sun., May Marie. 28, will be the Rev. Don Rogers. May 17: Rev. Rogers and his family were missionaries in the Philippine Rehoboth, a boy. Islands for three years and are home on a three months furlough May 21: visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers. They have three children, Kevin, 6; Kris, 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Karen, 8 months.

# Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Choir practice 6:15 p.m. Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris, over. To bring pines back, the of Lewes, a girl, Tammy Melinda. hardwoods must be destroyed Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Girl's Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibbs, of and pine seedling planted. It

Rev. Halliburton, the Rev. and of Selbyville, a boy, Ivan Mont- "In spite of the tremendous re-

nette, Associational Missionary, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Johnston, pines as we replace." will be representing our church of Rehoboth, a girl, Melissa

tion meeting in Miami, Fla., May Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerald Bickman, of Lewes, a girl, Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Down- County covered by bus or car.'

ing, of Lewes, a girl. of Nassau, a boy.

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adjacent to Stone's Hotel.

The Harrington Rotary Club drive last week. will sponsor a beauty contest sometime in June.

ness meet of the Kent & Sussex banker who was general fund

Cavalry Division, in Korea the bankers professional men and

We favor the passage of this bill. The public is sick weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bie-Mrs. Elwood Jester and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore and son, Doug.

> with Mrs. Edmund Taylor. daughter, born Mother's Day.

and secondary schools need to and-wife teams and one mother-old Hartly 4-H'er.

Extension Division of the Uni- together for the fight."

ert Jones, of the department of ed Colonel Harlan Sanders of Harrington for the competition. entomology and applied ecology, "Kentucky Fried Chicken" fame. They were leg banded for identithe course provides these teach- The Colonel, whose name and fication and taken to a commerers with background information picture help sell 100-million cial processor to be dressed. for classroom presentations. Spe- chickens a year at fried chicken Then thy were graded and judgcialists in different fields give stands in many parts of the ed based on weight, conformalectures and field trips; Dr. country, told the assembled Del- tion, appearance and uniformity.

by the Delaware Conservation ken grown." and Water Conservation district

supehvisors. Although no Delaware community, as of now, is seriously affected by air pollution, it may Bible School, June 14 to June be a severe problem in the near future. Water pollution, on the other hand, is one of the most serious conservation problems of today; pollution marks many Delaware streams. The teacherstudents studied sources of pol-

lution and control methods. On a field trip last summer, students learned what is meant Jr., of Lewes, a girl, Kimberly by natural succession in pine woodlands. When pine trees are harvested, young hardwoods take new crop of pines is ready to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, cut. Professor Jones points out, planting program in Delaware,

> Students made all day trips to study game and fish conservation. They saw scrub brush planted to improve small game cover and the construction of dikes to improve the supply of food for migratory water fowl. According to Jones, "Most of our work is in the field with

more than 1000 miles of Sussex

we are still using twice as many

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

# Dinner Successful

Railroad Avenue in the building bers and guests thronged the ble Company. Wicomico Youth and Civic Cen-Mrs. Clyde Tucker was elect- ter at Salisbury, Md., for the chairman of the committee on Have Bag, ed president of the Callaway- annual \$100-a-Plate Poultry arrangements for the Poultry Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Booster Day dinner that climax- Boster Day dinner. ed the association's annual fund

In the ceremonies that followed the dinner, they heard Ger-Junior Broiler The fifth annual spring har-ald B. Truitt, Jr., Salisbury Competition tually, they met on the street growers, 673 were poultry comthe private's outfit, the First the latter were businessmen,

> Honored at the ceremonies growers.

This year's recipient of the guished Citizen of the Year went Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory, of to Paul A. "Gus" Croll, of Fed-Seaford, are the parents of a eralsburg, chairman of the Board of Caroline Foods.

Mrs. Emily H. Womach, of sity of Delaware. Laurel, vice president of the

lems they too will have to face a total of \$8,199 was invested. 4-H; Wayne Bergman, Smyrna, He praised the work of co-chair- 4-H; Alan Sheats, Middletown, Felton School

Substation, offers an opportunity poultry association president Leisa Johnson, Milton, 4-H; Mar-milk, pear and peach slices. Soil and Water Conservation said, "I think this record gather- 20 and 21, when contestants were FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, Districts, the College of Agricul- ing is witness to the fact that each given 50 baby chicks to stewed tomatoes hot biscuit and tural Science at the University the tougher the competition gets, grow to maturity. The birds butter, milk, fruit cup. of Delaware, and the Academic the closer we on Delmarva band were fed and cared for by the

surrounded by 30 percent of the Lloyd. Enrollment is limited to thirty- U.S. market, yet you produce The Delaware Junior Broiler

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George Wolf, of Salisbury was

# Records Set In

try Improvement Association.

va Peninsula's finest broiler ished. The per bird average duced several dozen eggs. The Wilmington, spent the weekend award as Delmarva's Distin- a pound heavier than last year's flies lay eggs through the case, pound heavier than commercial worms. broilers attain in nine weeks, ac- This spring, the surviving eggs

ers honored included nine in- third prize. Fourth and \$10 went hatch and then burn them. Children now in elementary dividual growers, six husband- to Kathleen Wiebel, a 13-year-

Mickey White, Laurel, FFA;

youngsters and on May 17 the After the fund drive report seven best broilers from each Under the direction of Dr. Rob- was completed, Fulton introduc- flock were selected and sent to

Jones points out that last sum- marva poultrymen that they Poultry experts attending the mer specialists from the State grew the best chicken he had contest finals were unable to ex-Health Department, the State ever seen and had the cleanest plain the increased weights in Soil and Water Conservation De- processing plants he had seen. this year's competition. Cooler partment, and the University of He also said, however, "Some- weather during the growing peri-Delaware geology department body on Delmarva should be od may have been the most impresented some of the material selling more chicken. You are portant factor, according to

three students who are selected only 11 per cent of the total chic-program is an educational project sponsored annually by the Education Association, with any Feature speaker of the evening Delaware Poultry Improvement teacher within the state eligible was Roger Price, the noted car- Association and the Agricultural for selection. The tuition for the toonist, author and wit of Broad- Extension Service of the Univercourse is paid by a grant from way, television and newspaper sity of Delaware to teach boys the Delaware Association of Soil fame who made his name with and girls how to raise a good

Disbursing Clerk

the unusual cartoon art form flock of broiler chickens, keep Army Band Needs known as "Droodles." Price en- records, develop responsibility, Women Instrumentalists tertained the crowd with Drood- and learn more about the poul-

The Delmarva Poultry Indus- toon art and humor. He was Hatcherymen, feed dealers, vo-composed entirely of members of Mary Porter will open a restry Association set two new recthere by courtesy of the Crisco cational agricultural instructors the U.S. Women's Army Corps, ... Associate Editor taurant on Mechanic Street at ords as more than 1800 mem- Division of the Procter & Gam- and the state board of agricul- currently needs instrumentlists. ture also cooperate in the event.

# Will Travel

It's time to check your shrubs the country. versity of Delaware.

ner in the Delaware Junior Broil- brown, tapered bag is covered plicants must be single and be-Georgetown, Pfc. Francis Kelley supporters had invested in the met Gen. John "Iron Mike" drive this year to set another in the contests 20-year history. This pest feeds on many plants, it plays for marchouts, weekly

VFW Home. (Editorial Note: Action and Street than 3903 were broiler and grain weeks and one day of age—an The worms feed on the foliage, and the U.S. Women's Army

Lowe was awarded a trophy Last September, when the bag- obtaining further information other individuals not directly a and \$25 by George Chaloupka, worms were full-grown, they about positions in the WAC Band ter they changed again, this time Recruiter M/Sgt. Walter R. Fra-Contest finals were held to adults or moths. The males zier, at 218 S. Governor's Ave. following the dinner were a Thursday evening, May 18, at the emerged as small black moths,

> weight for more than 900 birds eggs overwintered inside the in the contest was 4.83 pounds. bags, safe from most enemies. This is more than four-tenths of However, some tiny wasps and

cording to Ray Lloyd, associate hatch and the young caterpillars poultry specialist at the Univer-leave the old bag. Each one spins its own silken case and Second place and \$20 went to moves along the plant with only Sussex Trust Co., received the Wayne Blackburn, a 15-year-old head and front feet sticking out. association's 1967 Medal of Wyoming FFA member. Daniel To control bagworms on a small Williams, a 17-year-old Green- plant, use handpicking. Pick the The twenty-three broiler grow- wood FFA boy earned a \$15 cases off now before the eggs

On large plants, spray about the first week in June with the larger the bagworm becomes, the more difficult it is to kill with insecticides.

# Notes

MENU — May 29 - June 2 MONDAY - Frankfurter on 4-H; roll, sauerkraut or baked beans,

TUESDAY — No School. WEDNESDAY - Turkey with he called on Wm. R. Stephens, Harold Liles, Harrington, FFA; buttered rice, buttered peas, "Conservation of Agricultural of Bridgeville, his successor as Preston Warrtn, Kenton 4-H; bread and butter, milk, apple-

The contest started on March milk, chocolate pudding.

# Armed Forces

Airman Third Class Marshall L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson who reside on Mispillion Street, Harrington, has been graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic repairmen.

Airman Jackson, a graduate of Harrington High School, is being for duty with the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

The 14th Army Band (WAC),

The band has achieved national fame through radio, television and personal appearances, including participation in presidential inaugural parades. It is the only all-woman military band in

and trees for bagworms, accord- Openings exist for women who ing to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman play trumpet, French horn, bass of the department of entomology horn, oboe bassoon, saxaphone, Dee Ann Lloyd and applied ecology at the Uni-drums and piano. Pianists must Donna Trepasso be able to play in a dance band Marie Alexander

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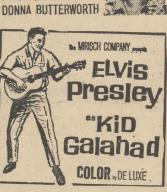
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### NOTICES

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In And For Kent County
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V.

James E. Bales Defendant.
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The State of Kent County:

To Summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, to serve upon Grover C. Brown. Est., plaintiff's cattorney named above an answer to the complaint. If the defendant anot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

To The Above Named Defendant:

If the defendant cannot be service personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

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FRANK R. Ben Dean is confind at home with an injured leg.

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Farmall H treatment

iron, wood porch swing, truinde stated dote tray.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Lunch will be served by the WSCS of Manship Church.

Lena Minner, Pauline Teschner Administratrix
Auctioneer: Frank F. Quillen
Harrington, Del.

2t 5-26 exp.

James Fair, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Lester Smith, Miss Rebecca Moore, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. T. H. Storus.

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## NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL TITAN INDUSTRIES, INC. tion 244 of the Delaware Genera Corporaion Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$4,253,307 to \$3,589,807 by retiring 663,500 shares of common stook owned by said corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on Delaware on May 22, 1967, and of the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Ken County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in tha office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ing accepted an invitation from Newark Mayor, Norma B. Hanloff to represent Kent County in a memorial service parade Sunday afternoon.

motored to Williamsburg, Va.,

bover, May 17 and 18 and was therefore fresher from having attended by the Harrington Centurn, 2 chest of drawers, baby crib, china dishes, crocks, waffle iron, wood porch swing, trundle bed dote tray.

Dover, May 17 and 18 and was therefore fresher from having therefore fresher from having attended by the Harrington Centurn one less event. Ken was physically and emotionally spent. As far as Harrington was concerned the entire schedule of events had been completed.

Services were held yesterday therefore fresher from having the following the Dover, May 17 and 18 and was

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in
the Total Price bid in the Proposal,
the Total Price bid in the Prop 3t 5-26 exp. man Trader, Miss Helen Simpson, Mrs. Mildred Welch, Mrs. Ida NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that daughter, Mrs. Marie Messick,

ville, president of the Delmarva Nothing would be gained by afternoon at the McKnatt Funer-

better poultrymen anywhere. It the impression left by that afore- and Chaplain of Post No. 7. Folis growers like you who have said headline. made Delmarva the Number One area in the broiler world."

marva poultry industry. "You of the best two-out-of-three 220 salute will be fired by a squad take scientific feeds, highly de-final". veloped breeding stock, the wonder drugs, fine housing and use them to grow the nation's greatest bargain in meat. No other friend! farmers do as well."

effort had brought higher con-by Bridgeville. McCabe of J. M. of Prof. Melvin Brobst. tract rates to Delmarva growers Clayton blazed a 53.4 quarter competition for other areas, this 1964. contract rate has been maintainand bad.

Stephens said that the awards fully worked out set of judging tion's Grower Committee and its trail for home. "Nuff said." chairman of the former, while champ, Ron Morris, with eight Legates, of Raleigh, N. C.

visiting in Dover the past four numbered 2-1, since the remain- lay team as the only Lion win-

the start supposedly rectified the respectively. pened once couldn't it happen for-inch basis, one of the meet's FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t 5-26 exp.

Mayor and Mrs Fulton Down

The field search lane, in front of everyone at his home.

Mayor and Mrs Fulton Down

Mount of everyone and measurement of outstanding performances was each lane, in front of everyone eighth-grader, Danny Hitchens tape, not with a paper and pen-scaling around 70 pounds, the

> eliminated earlier in the trial point for his team. His time heats of the 220? A couple (11.26) was 23 seconds better Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing short lanes probably moved some than his best previous clocking. entertained at dinner last week of them prematurely to the sidelines. Rather than recall the entire 220 field, it seems completely logical to suggest that the event

FARM EQUIPMENT and MISC.
Farmall H tractor, plow, spring tooth, disk, culti-packer, cultivator, Case pull mower, logging wheel, levator loader (32) ft., four wheel stock trailer, two wheel trailer, two wheel trailer, two wheel trailer, two wooden horse drawn wagons, 200 gal. tank, wood saw and stand, corn shelter, drums, chains, forks, shovels, wheel barrow, ladders, horse collars 30 bales of straw, grind-stone, tools, lawn mower, wood-coal stoves, desk, chicken feeders, wire, bath tub, water heater, May
Mayor and Mrs. Fulton Down-decision. He had run the 100 yard dash twice. He had been in a trial heat of the 220, the disputed final then yet another 220 as a member of the 880 relay quartet. His two chief rivals did not run in the 880 relay and were therefore fresher from having Irene Welch, of Harrington, Mrs. concerned, he was upset over the years.

Poultry Industry Association, pre- bringing Tribbett back to run a al Home, 50 Commerce St., Harsented each of the sixteen award- seventh race and fourth 220 in rington. The Rev. John E. Parkees with a framed certificate to one afternoon. Third place was er, retired Methodist Minister, of mark their choice as the best to be our lot anyway. After all, Camden, officiated. Interment among Delmarva's 4,800 broiler the Lions did not leave in the was in Hollywood Cemetery. track equivalent of the middle "The awards are richly de- of the fifth inning of a nine innserved," he noted. "There are not ing baseball game. But this was

The Lion bus was not out of jamin Emory and the placing of sight, either, as the article stated. a wreath at the base of the flag-Stephens said that growers are It was still on the street as the pole by Mrs. William Outten, the keystone of the huge Del- locals watched the "second heat Auxiliary Chaplain, an honor

To get back to Noah Webster. ed and increased in good years Neither definition of "stalk" ap- Auxiliary to attend these servplies to Harrington's departure. given had been based on a care- having been contested at least With every event on the program once, the Lion coach had every right to scratch a weary boy out of a non-crucial race and hit the

Walter Hudson of Parsonsbrug, points for seconds in both the Burton Taylor, of Coatesville, both distance events.

Nick Morris captured the pole vault and thus joined the 880 re-

Dan Hicks and Jim White were A few hasty calculations near third in the long jump and 440,

alleged error. If a mistake hap- On a pound-for-pound, inchlittle battler hung on tenaciously And what about the 12 boys to take fifth place and score a

### -0-A. Lewis Curtis

A. Lewis Curtis, 85, died friends from Allen Frear School should have been called "no con- Tuesday in the Jewell's Convalescent Home, Milford, where As far as young Tribbett was he had been a patient for four

### PASTOR EAST

(Continued from Page 1) lowing the flag raising by Benfrom the local National Guard Another error was the mention Battery under the command of of Mr. Bensinger as the Bridge- Sgt. Henry Nutter. Taps will be ville coach. That was last year, sounded by Nicky Morris and Gary Minner. Durand Dennis and We saw no mention of a new the Misses Karen Minner and Stressing the partnership that 880 relay record of 1.36 flat by Gloria Welch will recite patriotic exists on Delmarva between all H.H.S. (Hicks, Tribbett, Cagle, selections, followed with a numsegments of the poultry industry, and White) lowering a four-year ber by the Harrington High Stephens noted that this team Henlopen meet standard of 1.37.7 School band under the direction

Pastor Robert East of the than those received in any other mile, bettering the 54 flat done Seventh Day Adventist Church broiler area. Despite increasing by Barry Fry of Harrington in Harrington will deliver the memorial address, and the public is invited by the Legion and ices to honor the memory of all deceased war veterans.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Frank Derrickson has returned after spending three Top Harrington point-maker weeks with her daughter and Wilber, Salisbury, Md., grower is was Henlopen cross-country family, Dr. and Mrs. James E.

880 and mile runs. Eighth-grader has returned after spending sev-Chris Wetherhold also placed in eral days with his sister Mrs. Frank Derrickson.

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### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Fair is Sat., July 8. More details Scott and friend, Leon Lowery,

Wednesday evening for a "pot entertained at dinner Mother's luck" covered-dish supper. Dale Day. Guests included: Clayton Hammond is president of the Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va.; class and presided at the meet- Miss Theo. Reynolds, of Seaford;

Felton Methodist Church was ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breedheld Sunday evening.

the weekend at Camp Pe-Co- Mrs. Isaac Noble. Meth, near Centreville, Md.

returned from a cruise on the family. S.S. Oceanic in the Bahamas.

the anniversary dinner of her vid Byler, of Kingsport, Tenn., and sons, Mark and Scott, of mediately guarantee these wocheon on Saturday at the UniverMrs. Wade Isner for a few days.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland will polish their skills and ing Australians who came to see and garage, \$3,000.

Saturday he attended the alumni Patton, of Seaford. reunion of his class at the Ste-

Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Sunday Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg. meal and top it off with homeand Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Other dinner guests were their made ice cream and cake.

Patients in the Milford Me- Diana Sue, of Preston Road. morial Hospital, Milford, from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breedthis community are Mrs. Byron ing, of Liden Road, Bobby Tull Frazier, Mrs. Cora Killen, Mrs. and friend, Miss Cathy Wheatley, Norman Maloney Sr. and Wil- of rural Greenwood, spent the liam Woikoski. Wilson Moore re- weekend with Mrs. Samuel Jesturned home from the Milford ter, of Franklinville, N. J. Memorial Hospital last week.

man of the cancer drive crusade anniversary on Friday evening. of this community reports due to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breeding the cooperation of her solicitors joined them in the evening and that the abount of \$585.25 has all enjoyed dinner at the Easton been turned in for this year's Manor.

spent Saturday at the Simpler Fred Torbert. cottage, Lewes Beach.

five weeks.

were in Wilmington, Monday. guests over the weekend were recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Breeding, of Denton; Mr. and 110 Hanley St., died last Sunday Becker, and friends Miss Marilyn Mrs. Bobby Corkell and Mr. and in the Milford Memorial Hospital Venetta, of Salisbury.

### Houston Methodist mond entertained relatives from Holiness Church of Harrington. Charge News

pastor. Sermon topic: "God and proximately 30 relatives and W. Porter, who died in 1958. She Carnival King". Evening gospel served a buffet dinner. sermon: "Spiritual Life for Me- Our community extends its 21 grandchildren; 21 great-grandthodist Christians".

Organist, Agnes Webb. Nursery the Smyrna Home, on last Tues- afternon at the McKnatt Funer-Gary Silbereisen, Douglas Mort- four years, but had been in fail- tery.

America, Vonda Van Dyke.

7:30 p.m., Mennonite Quartette, special music. Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir reeharsal. Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir

rehearsal. Sat., June 3, 4 p.m. strawberry festival by O.U.R. Class.

Williamsville Methodist Church -9:45 a.m., Morning worship service, pianist, Grace Bradford. 10:45 a.m., Sunday School

## Burrsville

Mrs. Harlan Blades Union Worship Service 10 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m. Mrs. John L. Stevens has returned home, having spent two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Talley, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Henrietta Raughley and daughter, Mrs. Frances Webber, attended the first Mass offered by the former's nephew, R. Francis Fountain, at St. Benedict's Church, Ridgely, Md., Sunday. Father Fountain was ordained to

Priesthood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison and Mrs. Dora Willoughby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs

on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Olas Smith, of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades on Friday.

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

was in charge of the Sunday tertained at dinner Sunday, Mo-leaves three sons, Claude and cent graduate of \_\_\_\_" is a and Mrs. William Jerread, of the division's 32nd Armor. morning services. Layman Ste- ther's Day. The following guests Lawrence, of rural Greenwood, familiar item in the social col- R.D. 3, Harrington, has been venson's Sunday morning mes- were present: Mrs. Philip Elzey and James, of Dover, and one umns. A few weeks after being promoted to airman second class lives in Farmington. sage was "Serve The Lord With and Kay, of Cambridge; Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, graduated from college, the in the U.S. Air Force. Gladness". The anthem of the Mrs. Steve Lynch, Brenda, Janet of Greenwood; four sisters, and daughter of the family marries Airman Jerread is an account-Junior Choir was "Jesus Is My Lyn, and Steve, of Seaford; Mr. one brother, nine grandchildren, the boy next door. Dearest Friend." Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Behlke, Sheila and three great-grandchildren. Robert J. Donaway were the and Sylvia, of Denton; Mr. and Services were held at the Moore many parents wonder, "Was col- Air Station, Turkey. Sunday morning friendly greet- Mrs. Wheatley Neal, Charlotte Funeral Home in Denton Satur- lege necessary?" and Cindy, of Concord; Mr. and day afternoon, with Rev. Thomas Let's all come out next Sun- Mrs. J. D. Neal and Keith Neal, Turkington officiating. Interment jority of coeds will settle down day and bring a friend to greet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheatley, of was in Concord Cemetery. rural Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul The date for the annual Street Scott and Kenny, Miss Rita Ann Hobbs

of Tilghman. The Willing Workers Class met Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, Children's Day program of the Laura Michelle and John Ed-

ing, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda. The Felton Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, MYF and their chaperones, Mr. of Federalsburg, were Friday and Mrs. Robert Shultie, spent evening guests of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Miss Margaret Reynolds was and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding were a recent guest of Mrs. Lyla Savoy Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cashwell. Mrs. Janet Paskey Heller and Other afternoon guests were Mr. by an evening of entertainment bracket 35 to 44 has doubled American and Australian forces. Is and Lois D.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of of food and fun. Miss Nellie Hughes attended Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDon-Towers and family. Mrs. Medford Killen with ald, Kim and Joy, of rural friends from Chestertown, Md. Greenwood, were Sunday Moth-burg, was guest speaker on Sun-of landing a job are greatly imer's Day dinner guests of her day morning in the absence of proved by that college education. to attend a wedding. Mrs. Killen parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter our minister who is attending the What they can earn may be a Wade Shaub visited relatives afternoon visitors were their son His sermon entitled "Are You age college for their children. Drummond, Route 1, Milford,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- all. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer June 10. Come out have your chances are even greater. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wil- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding Mrs. Nelson Hammond, chair- celebrated their first wedding

Patty and Freddie Torbert, of Mrs. J. B. Simpler and Mrs. Laurel, spent the weekend with Joyce Hays, Felton. Wilma Wood, of Harrington, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Airman First Class William Seaford, Russell Bowdle, of Har-"Billy" Green is in Spain for rington, and Mrs. Fred Torbert visited their mother, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Bowdle, Mother's Day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding Mr and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert's entertained Saturday evening, Mrs. Bill Cody.

Pennsylvania over the weekend She was employed by the Har- 10 Commerce St. and they attended the funeral of rington Shirt Company until her Howard Drummond, Saturday. retirement several years ago. Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., After the funeral services, ap- She was the widow of George the Nation", Psalm 33:12. Junior friends were invited at the Drum- is survived by a daughter, Mrs. sermon: "Bird Life in Wington - mond home where the family Delema Porter, of Milford; a son,

heartfelt sympathy to the family children, and a great-great-Houston Methodist Church — and many friends of Howard grandchild. 10 a.m., Morning worship service. Drummond, who passed away at Service were held, Wednesday Supt., Elon Eisenbrey. Ushers: day, May 16, at the age of 74. al Home, 50 Commerce St. In-John Jenkins, Wayne George, He had been a patient there for terment was in Hollywood Ceme-

where he was well known. He Kaffeeklatch was an active member of Hickman Methodist Church at the time it closed in 1959. Mrs. Layman Sherman Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal en- Drummond died in 1960. He

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland their children become less detralia. Towers last week.

Mrs. Warren Callaway,

sick list but is very much im- child off to school by the time rier USS Bennington.

they are 35.

talents and skills for an approach

D. Smith Edwards

an apparent heart attack.

way Department.

Greensboro, Md.

Baltimore.

Mrs. Bertie Towers and Mrs. With less demands at home, Roland Towers called on Mrs. Mom thinks about refreshing her George Butler Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough have and Mrs. Bobby Corkell and Mrs. Bobby Corkell and Mrs. Bobby Corkell and Mrs. Bobby Corkell and Sat., July 1, beginning at 6:30. since 1940. For those in the next the since attack was stopped to the since at the since

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge A college degree may not im-

### **Applications For** Marriage Licenses Kent County

Helen Kinane, Dover. James E. Cunningham, Clair-

ton, Pa., and Mary Lou Bradford, of services with the State High- was the graduation speaker. Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert S. McGarry, Dover, and

Patricia O'Brien, Dover. Olha Berbeza, Wilmington.

Ronald Killen, Wyoming, and brother, W. Thomas Edwards, of Newark.

Beatrice Scotten, Harrington.

James Alex Hewes , Smyrna, and Antoinette Fragle, Dover.

### Mrs. George W. Porter Mrs. Cora H. Porter, 85, of

after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum- She was a member of Pilgrim

Harry A. Porter, of Harrington;

on and Frank Marvel. Hostesses: ing health for some time before The Rev. E. J. Haskins, pastor

Garnett Sharp, Ella Simpson. going to the home. He was for- of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Mil-6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting, pro- merly from Virginia, but had ford, and the Rev. William Miller, gram "Teenage Diary", by Miss been a resident of the Hickman pastor of Pilgrim Holiness community for a number of years Church, Harrington, officiated.

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## Armed Forces

Will the bride ever use her college degree? "The bride a re-

The airman is a graduate of It is true that the great ma- Harrington High School.

A task force of U.S. ships has tion, \$1,500. within a very few years to raise a family. Most will admit that been visiting the "down under" while a college education is help-continent of Australia commemful in meeting the challenges and orating the battle of the Coral opportunities of marriage and Sea, where, 25 years ago, U.S. childrearing, it isn't absolutely and Australian navies turned back a Japanese invasion armada grandchildren, Cindy and Mark But there is a practical value that planned to occupy Port Blanchfield, of Federalsburg, that proves itself later on. As Moresby and then invade Aus-

pendent on them, many women | Seaman Paul W. Bacon, USN, of discover that the demands of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, of Bridgeville, visited with Mr. and home do not use up all their en-Greenwood, took part in the porch, \$1,900. Mrs. Roland Towers Monday of ergies. Women are marrying celebration there, as a crewman earlier these days. One out of aboard the Seventh Fleet- anti- rion U. Robinson, Dover, enclos- bury, Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., Jeff Towers has been on the two will be sending their last submarine support aircraft car-

knowledge with refresher cours- the task force of ships now in-Francis Turpin, of Federals- es. Needless to say their chances volved in another struggle in

> So, father of the bride, don't for the course, designed to predespair. The future looks bright pare officers for duty as comfor your daughter and her future manders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical eral staff at corps and Army le-

commanding general of the U.S. He retired after many years Continental Army Command,

two sisters, Mrs. Bayard Cahall, received a bachelor's degree in Hubert Dill, of Magnolia, and a from the University of Delaware,

day afternoon at the Berry Fu- Dickerson, 20, son of Mrs. Lil-Ala., and Mary Ann Barkley, was in Greensboro Cemetery, Harrington, is participating in

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The battle took place in the church, \$32,000. Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a Robert W. and Elizabeth C. of Glenville College, W. Va.; Mr. Japanese fleet pushed hard for Horn, Clayton, aluminum siding and Mrs. larence Workman, Mr The Hobbs M.Y.F. is planning to the job market. The number control of Australia and the and roof, \$2,800. a covered-dish supper followed of women with jobs in the age who women with jobs in the age of or the followed by the covered of women with jobs in the age of or the followed by the covered of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of or the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of women with jobs in the age of the followed of th the air-sea attack was stopped Harrington, garage, \$1,000.

Patton, of near Denton. Other Peninsula General Conference. boost their family needs to manin Wilmington on Friday. On and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Master of Yourself?", was a most Among college educated wointeresting one and enjoyed by men 45 to 54 years old, seven ate course May 12 at the Army out of ten now hold jobs. For Command and General Staff vens Trade School, Lancaster, waters and Mrs. Isaac Noble were The Hobbs W.S.C.S. will be those who add a year or more College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Sunday, Mother's Day, dinner holding an ice cream festival on of schooling beyond college the Major Drummond was on of

448 U.S. Army officers selected commands and to familiarize them with the duties of the gen-D. Smith Edwards, 66, of Fel- vels.

Robert Hoerich, Dover, and ton, died Saturday at home after General Paul L. Freeman Jr.,

Major Drummond, whose wife, Mr. Edwards is survived by Gilda, lives on Route 1, Milford. Charles Warner, Kenton, and of Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. electrical engineering in 1952

Peter F. Nolan III, Dover, and Services were held Wednes- Army Specialist Four Gene T. James E. Davis Jr., Tuskegee, neral Home in Felton. Interment lian Dickerson, Coleman St., field training exercise conducted

Harrington, Del.

### by the 3rd Armored Division addition, \$800. near Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Nelson A. Jerread, son of Mr. ers Company, 1st Battalion of Frederica, 4 rooms, \$4,000.

His father, Lawrence Russ, rington, parsonage, \$24,000.

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Dover, demolition.

addition, \$142,000.

Elis Katie Mast,

Andrewville

\$13,000.

ton, feed mill, \$19,000.

Norma D. Thatcher, Harring-

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Ira Wyoke, Clayton, residence,

Mrs. Florence Walls

the week were, Elliott Workman,

and Mrs. Van Short, of George

Mrs. Harold Minner, Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended

Miss Beverly Cannon, of the

University of Delaware, spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ellen Hands Houghton, of

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Dover, garage and recreation room, \$4,600. Floyd and Theda Marie Robertson, Dover, addition, \$2,000.

garage, \$3,100. Mildred D. Weston, Dover, James W. Urguhart and Ma-Bridgeville, Mrs. Barbara Sauls- noon.

ed porch, \$1,500. Capitol Baptist Church, Dover, dren ,Sunday. Other visitors of

Reserve the date for an evening ten years of life the number has and that part of the world re- Norman F. Toadvine, Green- the spring banquet at Calvary wood, moving building, \$1,000. Church, of Milford, Tuesday eve-While in port, his ship held Norris C. and Frances L. ning as guest of Mrs. Howard class on Friday night and a lunwere houseguests of Mr. and Easton, were recent visitors at men a responsible position. Many

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Oneonta, N. Y., was a luncheon Arthur W. and Dorothy C. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend in Ohio visit-

Spec. Dickerson, a medical aid- Langston, Dover, carport, \$1,000. Paskey Monday. Other guests. man, is assigned to Headquart- La Verne and Magda Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten. Asbury Methodist Church, Har-Mrs. Mary Butler returned

home Saturday after spending Ed. J. and Lois Beasley, Dover, the winter in Florida. Mrs. Charles Booth, of Florida, spent Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Lane. Rev. and Mrs. John Taylor and Kenneth Walls were dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Walls General Foods, Corp., Dover, and family on Friday. Other

guest was Nelson Coverdale. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman spent last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mrs. Everett Deem has returned home after visiting relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John Closser

Floyd and Joyce Crank, Dover, Charles Dearman and mother, ing Mrs. Closser's mother, who Mrs. Nona Rust, of Georgetown; is a patient in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mrs. Mary Butler visiter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Lizzie Butler on Monday after-

> Mrs. Franklin Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney at Mrs. Samuel Bradley and chil-Weene, Va., last week.

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### Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Methodist Johnstown Church will obeserve Memorial Franklin Morgan, general super-Day on Sun., May 28. Services intendent; Alvin Brown, supt., of music will be presented by Be- sery for the little tots conducted thel No .5, Job's Daughters. The by Mrs. Elon Eisenbrey. name of the speaker has been Worship service begins at 11 Craig.

Mennonite News:

School next Sunday evening at message. 7:30 at the church.

Graduation exercises for our school are to be held at 8 p.m. Fri., June 2. The annual school picnic is

scheduled for May 30. Since the Akron Meat Processing Plant is being remodeled, we have special numbers. treasurer of the canning committee reports that the Greenwood and Laws Churches contributed \$652 to the relief meat

\$1,382.28. Junior-Senior Prom

The queen of the prom was May 31, 7 p.m.; June 2, 7 p.m. Call 734-5711, ext. 404. Miss Wanda Breeding and the Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb king was Tom Elliott.

Gone to the Moon."

sandwich, jello salad, bavarian and Glenn Clark had parts in the

cream. Tuesday: Holiday.

sandwich, French fries, buttered gan and Mrs. Fred McCreary carrots, dessert.

buttered rice and gravy, buttered shopped around, visited Mrs. peas, angel biscuits and butter, Tom Neiger and children and

Friday: milk, fish puff, candied Sharp, Mrs. Thistlewood's mothsweet potatoes, buttered kale, er, who accompanied them home corn bread and butter, fruit. Ice Cream Festival

Church will hold an ice cream ton, were Saturday guests of Mr festival in the church parking and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. lot on Sat., June 3, beginning at Gary Simpson, a student at 2:30.

cream, cake, pie, hot dogs, ham- Mr .and Mrs. Francis Simpson. burgers, lemonade, coffee, and Zack Johnson, Mrs. William soft drinks, all for sale. There will Coulbourne and Mrs. Alma Louwith fancy work and other items Mrs. for sale.

and come out and help make this Coulbourn and her granddaughfestival a success. The public is ter observed birthday anniverinvited to enjoy the occasion.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fry and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, all of

Sunday visitors at the Davis home were Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fry and children of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and Mrs. Toby Kenyon, of Milford, visited Toby at Fort Dix, where he is serving with the National Guard.

Mr .and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, Mrs. Ella Golt, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brosey, in Lancaster, Pa. Sunday. Mrs. Brosey is the former Joy Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick and Pam, Mrs. Myrtle Warrington, Mrs. Lyda Carter, Bruce Hammond attended the installation of Job's Daughters at Delman on Sunday.

Mr. D. L. Swartzentruber, of Oakland, Md., passed away on Wednesday. We extend our sympathy to the three of his brothers who live in this community; namely, Eli, Milton and L. L Swartzentruber.

Our sympathy also goes to the family of C. H. Spence, 68, a former U.S. Marshal for Delaware who died at his home Tuesday, May 16, in Greenwood, after a heart attack.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway, Mrs. Mildred Bowman, Lowell Andrews, Mrs. James Smith and James R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. and children, in Wilmington. They continued on to Chestnut Hill, Pa., and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Nelson.

One of our veterans called us with a special message for everybody. The message is this:

Please, everyone, display your flags on Memorial Day, and at other times, too. Display them, not only to honor our beloved dead, who fought to keep us safe, but also for those brave lads who are far away from home and family and are fighting to keep the shadow of war from our own dear land.

### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church School at 10 a.m. will be at 2 p.m. The V.F.W. the junior department. There are Brownie Troop 401 had ready to ter for the 5th marking period. Conner, Pat Fields, Catherine Episcopal Church will be special guests. Special classes for all grades and a nur-take home gifts that they had Grades were weighted by the Golden, Pat Meredith, Susan

changed. You will hear Arthur a.m. with the prelude; Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor the Rev. Harry We look forward to the pro- Bradford Jr., who will conduct gram to be given by the Ladies the services and bring both the Chorus of Lancaster Mennonite junior sermon and the gospel

There will be special music by

the plant. Instead offerings were monday through Friday. Work- the program. taken from the churches of the ers and teachers are needed. If Peninsula to buy meat which will you can teach or help in any planning to take part in the Me- Mattern, Robert Parker. be sent for foreign relief. The way please contact the pastor, the morial Day ceremony and parade.

val will be held on Sat., June 3. to send vitamins to an orphanage 11-2 — Richard Freed, Julia The bouquet of flowers last in Viet Nam. Sunday were in memory of Mrs. giving of the nine churches and Lida Marvel and Phillip Marvel districts (and a youth group) was placed by Mrs. Virdella Harring-ton and John Marvel.

Children's Day will be June 4. If there are any parents who The Junior-Senior Prom was wish to have their children bapheld Friday evening, May 19, in tized please contact the pastor, the gym of Greenwood High the Rev. Bradford. The Sunday School. The parents were special School will present a Children's guests to watch the grand march Day program on Sunday evening and the crowning of the king and at 7:30 p.m. Practice dates are: Friday, May 26, 7 p.m.; Wed., Building, Federal & Water Sts. ens, Janet Papen.

Lu Paris played the music and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. South Walnut Street. Call 422the theme was: "Everybody's Clark and sons on Green Spring 4614. Road, Smyrna. They attended the Cafeteria Menu-May 29-June 2 Children's Day services at the ty Health Unit, State Health Monday: milk, tomato soup Clayton Methodist Church where Building, Federal & Water Sts. and crackers, grilled cheese and their grandsons Jack, David Call 734-5711, ext. 404.

services. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood Wednesday: milk, hamburger and daughters, Mrs. Robert Morand daughter, Karen, spent Wed-Thursday: milk, fried chicken, nesday in Wilmington. They had lunch with Mrs. Annie ren, both of Harrington.

for a couple days. The Greenwood Methodist Dorothy Wooters, from Wilming-

the University of Delaware, There will be home-made ice spent Sunday with his parents.

lso be a fish pond, and a booth hoff, spent Sunday with Mr. and Johnson Coulbourne and family in Milton. It was a birth-Please keep this date in mind day celebration as both Mrs. saries last week.

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### GIRL SCOUT NEWS School News

Troop 679

Father's Day and surprise their see the guidance counselor. dads with them.

As this was their last regular meeting for the school year, they had a party, complete with ice cream and cupcakes. Each girl

Plans are being made for the annual "Fly-Up" ceremony which Evening gosepl service begins will be held at Coursey's Pond lowed by a prayer and song ser- friends of scouts are invited to vice. The minister will deliver attend. It is hoped that many of Jester. Daily Vacation Bible School ceremony. Both brownies and ju- Stockslager, Fred Stites.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 679 is The annual strawberry festi- made a contribution to be used Barratt Young.

### Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Services

This service is for women 25 rears of age and over. Examination by appointment only.

June 8 and 15—Dover, Kent

June 22-Milford, Health Unit, were Saturday night and Sunday Old Post Office Building, 121 June 28 — Dover, Kent Coun-

### Miss Edna Mae Warren

near town, died Tues., May 16, at her home after an apparent Bloois, Carol Du Bois. heart attack.

She is survived by two brothers, William A. and Samuel War-Services were held last Satur-

day afternoon at the Cedar Grove la Brown. Holiness Church. Interment was 9-6 — Ann Mancuso, Beverly The Misses Ann Clifton and in Greensboro, Md., Cemetery. 

# Caesar Rodney

Grades 9-12 One-Half credit

week. at 7:30 p.m. with the prelude fol- on June 3 at 11 a.m. Parents and Postlethwait.

the sermon and the choirs will them will bring their lunches 12-3 — Barbara Carter, Judy and stay for a picnic after the Clarke, Leny Ferrero, Diane

ual custom of canning meat at dates: June 19 - 30, for two weeks nior girl scouts will take part in 12-4—Cindy Coble, Patricia Stubbs, Mike Burkey.

Taylor, Vivian Lingo. Townsend, Thomas Wolfe, June

tricia Stokes.

10-1—Thomas Haas, Judith 19-2—Marsha Blakeslee, Con- Kaczka.

10-3—Claire Kellam, Nancy Teaff, William Boyd.

Reed, William Farschman. 10-5-John Wars, Patricia Nichols JoEllen Shrum. 10-6—Karen Powell.

10-7—Patricia Hughes, Mary Matthews, Kirk Betts, Henry Nelson, Karen Shinn, Nancy 9-1—Gregg Parker, Charles

Miss Edna Mae Warren, 61, of Mary Hudisill, Richard Gamberg. Christine Shephard. 9-2—Susan Ayrault, Maria De-

leen West, Warren Field. 9-4 — Robert Metheny, Margaret Maloy, Nancy Freeman. 9-5 — Richard Walton, Pame-

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The following students have Pankoff, James Stewart. At their meeting on Tuesday, made an average of 90.0 or betmade for Father's Day. They are following procedures. Anyone Wagner, Mardell Wood, Keith going to put them away until who has been omitted should Boyette, Joe Lobaccaro.

> One credit weighted 4 One Quarter credit 1 Grades 7 - 8

Each subject weighted the number of times in class per 12-1—Gail Gehrmann, Thomas

12-2 — Joan Lafferty, Richard

12-5 — Carol Ward, Richard 11-1 — Susan Jones, James As a service project Troop 679 Frazier, John Lister, Ken Rash,

> Pat Graziosi, Susan Little. 11-3 — John Noble, Thomas

Callaway. 11-4 — Kurt Wubbena, Pa-

max, Stephanie Tarburton.

County Health Unit, State Health stance Lemmel, Francina Mick-

Whitehurst, Chris Mathews, Bloth,

9-7 — Karen Skotorzak. z9-8 — Lorraine Dennis, Kath- Deanne Skalberg. leen Grube, Christina Kapp, Ann Villarroel. 8-1 — Cynthia Trynor, Art

8-2 — Karen Bowdes, Lisa

8-3 — Pat Spayd, Carol Raffensperger, Sandra Kirk. 8-4 — Marsha Van Sant, Dean

Wheeler. 8-5 — Loretta Tripp, Sharilyn

8-6—Catherine DeBloois, Gregory Williams. 8-7 — Steve Moore, Jeff Montgomery, Douglas Baker, Sue

Thaxton.

Finkelman. 8-8 — John DuBois, Michelle Cool.

8-10 — Craig Goldberg, Fran- | WEDNESDAY cis Bergold, Caron Harmon, Marilyn Parker, Barbara Shinn, Syvlia Villarroll.

8-9 — James Tieman.

8-12 — John Wild, Gary Wal-

7-2 — Donna Aalders, Linda membership pin. After the as-Cataldi, Joan Clarke, Beth Eb- sembly, classes will meet as usuglehart, Debbie Gravell, Chris- al. tina Myers, Anne Pruett, Teresa Beginning Sun., June 4, St.

7-3 — Harry Wyatt.

Cromer, Holly Lawrence, Victor attend the service of Divine wor-Spence, Donald Wyman.

erie Weeks.

7-8 — Kathy Hosterman. 7-9 — Diane Brown, Debbie during this service. Shrum, Randolph Fox.

Martin, Keith Sterling, Maureen bean soup are the two kinds most 9-3 — Diane Faircloth, Kath- Darling, Barbara Fibelkorn, preferred though any kind will Kathy Metcalf, Linda Riggsbee. be acceptable.

7-12 — Michelle La France 7-13 — Judith Wofford, Teri Richardson, Jan Jenkins.

St. Stephen's Notes

Calendar for May 26 to June 1 SATURDAY-

7:30 to 11 p.m. EYC canteen. SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church school assem-

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer with children's sermonette and adult payment for a correspondence sermon.

TUESDAY-10 a.m. Memorial Day service at cemetery, followed by parade. pended for a semester because of May 12: :

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. This coming Sunday at 9:30 A-He should request a coun-coln, boy. a.m. the children and youth of seling appointment with a VA May 14: Baker, Tony Kaczka, Ken McAl- in the church where attendance ucational allowances can be au- girl. pins will be awarded at a brief thorized, the counselor must May 16: ker, Cort Massey, Teresa Semler, Gold pins will be awarded to mer program or a new pragram. Georgetown, boy. 7-1 — Karen Townsend, Caro- has been superior and all others change of program when he Georgetown, boy. will receive a church school

11-5 — Glen Forbes, Nancy Tieman, James Govatos, Charles Stephen's will begins its sum-Dailey, Jessica Hurst, Gloria Lo- Kobb, Bill Lemmel, Richard Ros- mer schedule. On each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion. Small 7-4 — Jane Bensinger, Chris children of nursery age will go to their class for the entire hour. 7-5 — Cathy Andrews, Karen Children of kindergarten age will ship until the sermon hymn at 7-6-Karen Craft, Carol Lane, which time they will go to their 10-4—Cheryl Wubbena, Sharon JoAnn Moore, Anita Petty, Val-class. Youth and children older than kindergarten age will re-7-7 — John Jardine, Earl Kun- main in the church for the enkle, Danny Reible, Allen Starke. tire hour. A special children's sermonette will usually be given

> Attention, Women of St. Stephen's. Soup containers are in 7-10 — Mary Olliver, Deborah the kitchen or those who wish Marlene Robindeaus, to get an early start at making soup for St. Stephen's fair food 7-11 — Herbert Hobbs, John booth. Vegetable beef and navy

## Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

a second change. Is this permis-Q-The college catalog states A-The VA may approve the that 12 semester hours is con-second change if after counselsidered full time. Is this con- ing it is found the new program

sidered full time by the VA? is in keeping with the veteran's A-The law requires a mini- abilities and interest and there mum of 14 hours of undergrad- is a reasonable chance he can uate work during the regular se- successfully complete the promester in order for a veteran to gram. qualify for full time educational

assistance allowance.

ther training?

Q-Will the Veterans Admin Milford Memorial Hospital istration pay for a correspondence course taken concurrently May 10: with a residence course? Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, A—The VA cannot authorize Felton, girl.

course while payments for a re-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spady, sidence course are being made. Milford, girl. Q-A veteran has been sus-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Astfalk, low grades. What action should Middletown, boy. be take in order to receive fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ball, Lin-

8-11 — Barbara Austin, David the church school will assemble Counselor. Before additional ed- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Milton,

church school worship service. agree to re-entry into the for- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins, those whose attendance record Q-A veteran has had one Mr. and Mrs. George Walton,

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GREENWOOD

O. Retzlaff, p

H. Retzlaff, c

Hamstead, ss

BRIDGEVILLE

Vanderwende, 3b

Johnson, ss

Pusey, p

Pine, rf

Greenwood

Zeroles, 1f

M. Hughes, 1b

### Al Parker Wins Felton Halts Races At P. Grove, Greenwood Pennsville

ture track stars accompanied this survived a late Greenwood rally writer to a track meet at Penn's and won 8-5, to end the campaign, DELMAR Grove, N. J., recently, then com- with a fine record of nine vic- Maloney, c peted that same afternoon at tories and two, one-run defeats. Hammond, ss Pennsville, N. J., some five miles Only Henlopen champion Dover DeFilice, 3b

The Penn's Grove test featured this season. a large entry list from Philadel- The winners scored eight runs Budd, lf-p phia Wilmington and South Jer- in the third, fourth, fifth and Daugherty, cf

Al Parker breezed to victory Greenwood tallied five times in Pusey, rf-lf in the Intermediate 660 yard run the last inning. in 1.49.6 and leaped 15 feet, Bob Dill allowed seven hits in 6 1/4 inches to capture second picking up the victory. Buddy HARRINGTON place in the long jump.

Jackie D. Parekr, 11, is one of and Lloyd Shelman accounted Yoder, rf the best track prospects in this for two hits each, as Felton Scott, cf area. In his three trips to Penn's pounded out eleven safeties. Grove, he has competed twice in Greenwood's attack was led Winkler, 1b the 660 yard run and once in the by Heinz Retzlaff with two-for Welch, If half mile. The Midget class (10- four. Otto Retzlaff and Scott Smith, ss 11) probably has more entries Baker hit safetly in one official O'Neal, c than any of the other four divi- turn at bat for each boy. sions. Most of the competition GREENWOOD comes from a track club called O. Retzlaff, 1b the Philadelphia Hawks. The M. Hughes, 1b Harrington sixth-grader has one R. Breeding, rf victory, by a margin of thirty D. Retzlaff, rf yards and two second-place fin- H. Retzlaff, c ishes, in which the local was Willey, 3b nipped in the last few strides. L. Hughes, 2b

Kershaw Leatherberry (No Hamstead, ss kidding!) of the Philadelphia Zeroles, If Hawks, is the lad, who trailed M. Breeding, cf Jackie by thirty yards in the Perdue, cf first test, and nosed him out in Baker, p the last two starts. Leatherberry D. Breeding, p is taller and more strongly-built, than almost any 11-year-old FELTON you'll meet. In all three runs, it Palmer, 3b was a long way back to third Sipple, 2b place despite a field of twenty Dill, p or more starters. Parker broke Quail, 1b his own personal record each Moore, ss time, lowering his 660 mark from Berry, rf-lf 2.03 to a swift 1.59 in his latest Voshell, If Thompson, c

In the 12-13 (Junior) section Nashold, If Bob Smith ran 1.51 and Wardell Morris, rf Davis 1.53 for third and fourth Carter, rf Shelman, cf

Wardell Davis, Don Bryant Price, cf and Steve Gannon, 12-year-olds, Totals finished third, fourth and fifth Greenwood in the broad jump. Each lad was Felton vying in the jump for the first

Gannon got the third-place ribbon in the high jump, missing at Fractured Ankle 4 feet 4 inches. Once he mas- Sheldon Hayman suffered a After finishing fourth behind fine high jumper.

Bruce Burton (2.07) was fifth Dover. in the Midget 660.

AT PENNSVILLE he slid into second base. planned but came about when General Hospital and released. events proved that the locals the thinclads heard about the

nice prizes offered there. The South Jersey Track Club weeks. Junior Cross-Country Program was holding races for boys and Foresters Lose, 1-0 girls in five different age groups at Ft. Mott National Park. Harrington's eight entries were the southernmost contingent, while other contestants came from as verdict over Greenwood by scor-

far away as Wilkes Barre, Pa. ng a lone tally in the first inn-An estimated 150 kids took ing. Pusey of the Mustangs and prt. The course was an all-grass, then threw goose-eggs the rest of

Al Parker won the 13-and- the way. over mile handily and added a nice trophy to his growing hoard.

The losers outhit the winners are trophy to his growing hoard. Bob Smith and John Kinney both Bridgeville binglers. were fourth and sixth, respectively, to pick up an award each. Hamstead, O. Retzlaff, Maurice Hughes and Steve Willey hit

When the 11-12 mile group approached the starting line, they were notified that a girl, 13-yearold Debbie Trubela of the Delaware Track and Field Club, would run with them. Normally, L. Hughes, 2b boys of this age can outrun practically any girl, age 13, especially in a distance race. But Miss Trubela is a most unusual young lady. In a recent mile run in Perdue, cf Yankee Stadium, she outran 30 of 31 thirteen-year-old boys.

The Harrington group has not been training for the mile, except for Wardell Davis. All of them Tull, c were unfamiliar, also, with com-Williamson, cf petition on grass. They decided to Harrington, 1b let Miss Trubela set the pace for them thinking she would be Sible, rf the runner to beat.

This was a good plan but it went awry. Several Pennsville Pritchet, ph runners opened up a big, early lead and didn't fade. Davis, Steve Bridgeville Gannon and Jackie Parker started their moves a little too late but all handily, defeated the older and vastly more experienced female star. This is one of the few occasions when a male can be justly proud of besting a fe-

Davis, (3rd); Gannon, (5th), and Parker (6th), all ran very well under unfamiliar circumstances and each made the prize

There will be another meet at Pennsville Sunday afternoon, but it is expected that the local thinclads will now set their sights on tests to be held in Wilmington this summer.

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### Delmar Nine Downs H.H.S., 13-2 other important details such as

the game out of reach by scoring ality surrounding them. There-

well, got the locals' only safeties off the slants of Burt Culver and

The Wildcats fattened their batting average, as five visitors in the mile relay, who had al-A group of Harrington's fu- Felton's baseball Green Devils had two hits apiece and two more went 1-for-2.

Air (10-1) posted a better log Culver, p sixth frames, then held on while Hudson, 1b Calhoun, 2b

Totals Sipple, Barrett Quail, Tom Berry Caile, 2b Bonniwell, 3b Adams, p ab r h bi Brown, p

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### In Defense Of o The Lions At Dover Air

1 1 1 0 Thompson, ph

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By Keith S. Burgess

peated it again in the evening coaches stated that this was imcative article.

Twentieth Century Dictionary defines the word in this manner: 1. To walk slowly and warily; to walk in a sly or stealthy man-

0 0 0 0 2. To walk with high and 29 8 11 6 proud steps; usually implying the 000 000 5-5 affectation of dignity and hence 012 320 x-8 expressing dislike.

Which definition best describes time and each logged a creditable S. Hayman Suffers the perambulation of the H.H.S. track Lions? The answer is neithe perambulation of the H.H.S. ther applies to this particular

ters the "roll" he should be a fractured ankle Thursday night, Millsboro, Milton and Bridge-May 18, in a softball game in ville in a quadrangular meet one week earlier, it appeared that The accident took place when Harrington had no chance to wir the Henlopen Conference track The Pennsville outing was not Hayman was treated at Kent crown at Dover Air High. Later He said Wednesday he expect- were one of the best two teams ed the cast to be taken off in two entered in the field of nine.

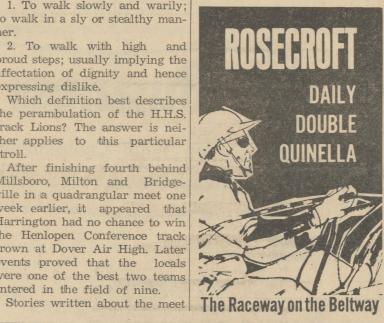
tended to focus on two squabbles that developed. This resulted in new meet records, etc., being Delmar opened with five runs omitted. Other statements made at Harrington, saw the Lions get were definitely not proven in two runs in the fourth, then put every case despite the air of finin each of the last three innings. fore, we will endeavor to pre-Chester Scot and Calvin Bonni- sent a few facts in defense of Coach Harold McDonald and his! boys.

First of all it should be said, that Harrington should have been ready competed in the 440 and in the 880 relay. We saw this rule invoked in the Dover Relays, af-5 2 2 1 ter a team had apparently won 2 0 the mile relay and the meet. The 2 second place team then was 2 awarded the Relays trophy. The 1 losing coach stated that down-2 state teams had a "gentlemen's 1 agreement", in which the quarter 3 mile was considered a sprint in-1 stead of a distance event, just 0 as it is in practically every other 31 12 13 13 state. But the books says that no ab r h bi runner may run the 440 twice 0 and then run another race, also. 0 When a coach, busily juggling 1 and supervising 40 or more boys, 1 puts the wrong one in an event, 0 it should be understandable. The 1 Lions don't argue that any other 0 course of action should have 0 been taken in the case of the

1 0 0 0 The 220 is another kettle of 1 0 0 0 fish complete with resulting

500 021 5—13 Ken Tribbett, the Lion's 15-000 200 0— 2 year-old sprinter has been improving of late. He ran his best 100 yard dash ever, as he stopped the watch in 10.3. Hopkins of Bridgeville just got up in time to eke out the victory.

The 220 yard dash is laid out around a curve at Dover Air. A Staggered start is used with each The headline in the paper read boy staying in his own lane for 'Harrington Team Stalks Off the whole distance. Ken Trib-Track". The word, "stalks" ap- bett not Bob Tribbett, was a surpealed to the author of the piece, prise winner in the final of the to such an extent, that he re- 220. Bridgeville and Milton edition, in an even more provo- possible, that the lanes were not of equal length. They demanded Our copy of Webster's New a rerun. Coach McDonald pro-(Continued on Page 5)



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