HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1967

Harrington, Felton Boys' and Girls'

Two high school junior boys state government.

Legion are Nicky Morris, son of American Legion Boys' Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, July 21-29, Washington, D. C. Center Street Extended, and Terry Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohel explained, "The boys from Earl Yoder, Dickerson Street, Harrington will have the oppor-

The 1967 American Legion Boys State will be in session from June 26 to 30 at Dover.

Departments of the American Legion this summer will sponsor 49 of these Boys' States where boys who have just completed their junior year in high school will study the organization, operation, and political processes of

School Capitation Taxes Unchanged

The capitation taxes of Harrington Special School District are unchanged at \$11, and not \$15 as stated in last week's issue of this

The Harrington Journal is glad to make this correction. 1967 Caps. Smyrna—14 \$12.00 18.00 Hartly—16 10.00 Dover-18 not listed 18L Caesar Rodney-20 12.00 Felton—22 Harrington—24 11.00 10.00 Greenwood—26 Oak Point-28 8.00 7.00 Frederica—30 18.00 Houston—32 7.50 Magnolia—34 Kenton—36 5.00 Milford-40

Local Jaycees Work on Street Signs

took as their community develop- and Mrs. Edward Carter. ment project in the month of Others attending the celebraapproached them as to putting up neighbors, and other relations of one-way signs, since they were the family. already involved with painting the sign posts.

Since then, the Jaycees have received several complaints concerning this matter and they would like to inform the public that any course of action should be taken up with the town coun-

Bishop Hyle Gives Awards

The highest award of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the St. Pius X Medal, was given a layman from St. Matthew's parish and a woman from St. John the Beloved.

The awards were given by Bishop Michael W. Hyle at an outdoor Mass at the Ursline retreat near Port Herman, Md., Saturday morning.

At the same time the bishop presented 19 other persons from 10 parishes with certificates and licensed 83 men and women from 26 parishes to teach religion in CCD parish schools.

medal by serving as a teacher in er citizens of our community, St. Matthew's CCD High School was born on a farm near White's of Religion, Woodcrest, for six Church on the Harrington-White- J. R. Phillippi year, as principal for two years lysburg road, approximately 3 and as a member of the diocesan miles northwest of Harrington, Honored at Reunion CCD board for three years. He is Jan. 26, 1876. now the only layman on the CCD! He moved in town to his prefaculty for adult education in sent residence, 3 E. Liberty St., er's Park Sunday in honor of the leader of Brownie Troop 401, left ington.

ed her medal for service as a the boiler at his saw mill in the and their families, as follows: principal for two years and as Cannery, destroyed by fire some of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. chairman of teachers for two years ago) during the winter A. C. Donophan, Crownsville, years. Her work has included months for the succeeding year's Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, contributions to the diocesan tomato pack.

Charles Hoeftman and Vincent ducted his business on the sec- Attending were 16 grandchil-Webers, Immaculate Heart of ond floor of the store. Mary; Neil E. Pelletier and In 1915, Porter went to work A family gift was presented on their Girl Scout hats. Their Hermes, St. Helena's; Hugh W. Streets. Gray, St. Joseph on-the-Brandy- He remarked every Monday wine; Raymond Hartman and morning he would grade and A soft-drink vending machine, Carl Moore, St. Mary Magdalen; crate at least 50 crates of eggs at the clubhouse of the Eastern Cadettes. Frances Diffendall, Victor Tal- and take them to the railroad Shore Foxhunters Association, mo and Mrs. John Mruz, St. station for shipment to market near Vernon, was rifled Friday jamin Johnson and Edward Turn-local farmers bringing in their \$25 taken. berger, St. John-Holy Angels, "hen" fruit and exchanging them nadette's in Harrington.

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State Representatives Selected

will represent Harrington at the The youths from Harrington 1967 session of Delaware Ameri- will participate in the organizacan Legion Boys State, Com- tion of political parties, cammander William Kohel, of Calla- paigns, elections and enactment way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post and enforcement of their own No. 7, announced this week. laws within a mythical 51st state. Selected to participate in this From each Boys' State, two outannual civics workshop, sponsor- standing young men will be seed by the Delaware American lected to attend the 22nd Annual

> "At Boys' State", Commander tunity to learn more about the functions of government. Also, they will get a better idea of the importance of each good citizen

n discharging basic citizenship responsibilities. They will soon

School will attend the Girls' State days sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit. Unit No. 7 of the Callaway-Kemp Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 will ponsor Miss Cindy Kohel, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Kohel, Grant Street, and Miss Debbie Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, of Weiner Avenue. They will attend sessions at Legislative Hall on June 26 to June 30 at Dover.

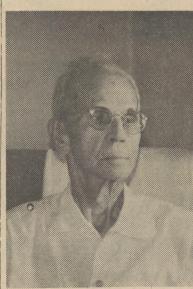
Boys' State and Girls' State representatives from Felton High School are Tom Goerger and John McDowell and Doris Jean Paskey and Betty Louise Myers.

Bullocks Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury, Mr. The Harrington Jaycees under- and Mrs. Winder Harris and Mr. No. 7.

The Bullock received many vonderful gifts.



ROY PORTER

By Albert C. Price

"Mulligan Porter," as he is

in 1895, and began working for 73rd birthday of J. R. Phillippi. Mrs. Francis C. Sarro receiv- the late Ezekiel Fleming, firing Attending were his children,

handbook for CCD staff mem- In 1905, he was employed at Phillippi, of Baltimore, and bers. She is working on a CCD Billy Wright's hardware store, Grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. School of Religion for deaf chil- which still operates, under the B. D. Phillippi, Mr. and Mrs. name of Harrington Hardware William Heald, and Mr. and Mrs. Certificates were given to Miss Store, at 37 Commerce Street. He Glenn Phillippi, all of Wilming-Margaret Crosson, St. Ann's; also assisted the late Major ton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Nel-John C. Carney, Holy Rosary; Wyatt, an undertaker, who con-ligan, of Phoenixville, Pa.

Charles Tucker, St. Catherine of for Wilbur E. Jacobs, who oper- Phillippi by Miss Carol Phillippi. names are: Arlene Forbes, Su-Siena; Lawrence Carosino, Kyle ated a general merchandise Premeaux and Mrs. Matthew store on Commerce and Dorman Foxhunters Club's

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discover how the quality of gov- BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES—Terry Yoder, son of ernment is related directly to the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder, and Nicky Morris, son of Mr. and active interest of each citizen. Mrs. Charles Morris will represent Harrington at the 1967 pleaser in her talent presentation tax to 50 cents per \$100 will In a companion program, two sessions of the American Legion Boys State to be held in was Nadine Charlotte Luporini, leave them in the black by a unior girls from Harrington High Dover in June. They are sponsored by the Calllaway-Kemp- Miss Greater Wilmington.



GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVES-Miss Cindy Kohel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, Grant Street, est employee of that same news-A party was given at the New and Miss Debbie Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth paper, having served there for Century Club by their children, Aiken, of Weiner Avenue, have been selected to represent more than 50 years. The new Harrington at the annual Girls State in Dover from June Miss Delaware has a sister, 26-30. Both young ladies will be Seniors at Harrington William, 16, and Nelson, 12. and Mrs. Edward Bullock, Mr. High School next year. They are sponsored by the Calla- Mrs. Levens is employed as a and Mrs. Harold Bullock, Mr. way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American Legion Auxiliary Unit secretary at the Pennsylvania June 10 at one o'clock. Members

May, the painting of posts on all tion were their grandchildren signs. Then, the City Manager and great grandchildren, friends, Combine Planning Bill May

Kent and Sussex Counties may abandon a collection of separate planning and zoning bills and Martin's Package present a single, comprehensive proposal to the General Assem-

Terry Jr. to consider a tentative ing, June 1. draft of legislation, written by Owner Paul Martin said 200

planner. al planning, zoning, and home case. rule drafts on various rungs of ing in Terry's office, it was decided that planning and zoning are the priority items, since they Hold "Fly-up" munity which wants federal Ceremony are prerequisites for any com-

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of Delaware City, and Richard

Coke Machine Rifled

Entry was gained by breaking Troop 679 who had completed burglary at the clubhouse.

Martin's Package Store, near Officials of both counties were Houston on Delaware 14, was to meet with Gov. Charles L. burglarized early Thursday morn-

John A. Bivens Jr., the state bottles of liquor, valued at \$400,

The big event in the life of a years. President Glenn A. Richter Scouts. Saturday, June 3, was Paul Walter, US Navy, and Lida told Levy Court after the meet- the big day for Harrington Karen, at home, and a steping with Terry that Bivens was Brownies when they met at daughter, Mary Ann Massaro, asked to combine features of Coursey's Pond with Junior New Haven, Conn; three grand-Harold G. Bowlus earned his affectionately known to the oldimpressive service as the Brown- Virginia Bacon, Greenwood. ies formed a circle on one side Private funeral services will of the bridge across the pond, be held at the convenience of and the Junior Scouts formed a the family. In lieu of flowers, horseshoe at the other. The "fly- please send your donations to ups" received their Brownie Kidney Foundaton, c/o Medical A reunion was held at Wheel- wings from Mrs. Robert Keller, Center, Delaware Division, Wilmtheir Brownie circle and were Funeral arrangements were in met at the middle of the bridge charge of the Fleischauer Funerby their new Junior Scout sis- al Home, Greenwood. teacher in the St. John the Be-summer and making tin cans at Justin, Dale, and James, all of ters. As they stood between the loved CCD School for a year, as his cannery (formerly Vane's Harrington; Sgt. D. R. Phillippi, American flag and the Junior town Cemetery, Greenwood. Troop flag they put on their Junior Scout hats, said the Girl Scout Promise and were escorted to the Junior Troop where they received their Girl Scout pins from Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, who will be leader of Troop 679 in the fall. They then became part of the Junior Scout horseshoe. There were four Junior Girl

Scouts who crossed the bridge into Cadette Scouting and received dren and 8 great-grandchildren. their "cockades" which they wear sanne Hampton, Cathy Letterman and Joan Mason. They are hoping to be joined in the fall by other girls their age as they begin a new phase of scouting as

After the fly-up ceremony, the girls all joined hands in a huge

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Susan A. Levens Tax Boost Miss Delaware '67 Or Deficit

A five foot five inch tall bluever—is Miss Delaware 1967.

Susan was the choice of five rate is raised. out-of-state judges at the second ed by the Rehoboth Beach Cham- the 1967-68 fiscal year. ber of Commerce.

fill her duties as Miss Delaware, deficit of about \$275,000. Miss Jones would be obliged to

whistling and applause as each law. of the young ladies presented her particular talent, which this year was mostly singing and dancing. garb of a newsboy, towing an the new budget. old Philadelphia Record express wagon with which youngsters out more than one-fourth of the was produced from old newspa- State Home at Smyrna. per archives for the occasion.

Miss Levens is a student at Wesley College, and although recommended by the administrafor some time, the family form-bly's Joint Finance Committee.

The father is a Philadelphia Bulletin linotype operation. Her grandfather is currently the old- Legion Swimming

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Graves Decorated For Memorial Day tip-top shape for Saturday.

Emory, decorated the graves of mediately and must be paid be-college, 1; South American Col-ing a hymn sing, the choir sang morial Day.

Billy Jester and son, and Earl Hurd. Wooters.

Frank W. Bacon

and \$340 in cash were taken. Milford Memorial Hospital, Tues-Kent County already has sever- State police are working on the day evning. A native of New ming lessons have not yet been cessing. Haven, Conn., he had lived in finalized, but will be announced the Greenwood area for the past at a latter date.

ford. Prior to that he worked in Hurd, Mrs. Don Dell, Mr. Hurd, Va., where she plans to take a Fred Remus, of North Dakota. the circulation department of Robert Jester, William A. Min-The Delaware State News for 6 ner, and Frank O'Neal.

crosses the bridge into Junior Virginia Mitchell, Greenwood;

Interment was at St. Johns-



Matthew's: Henry Schaefer, Ben- in Philadelphia as a result of the afternoon and between \$20 and circle. Badges and awards were FLY-UP CEREMONY - Shown above are members of presented to the members of the Harrington Brownie Scouts and Junior Girl Scout Troop and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, St. Ber- for groceries and other merchan- a door lock. This is the second the requirements. Many Girl 679 at their "fly-up" ceremony, held at Coursey's Pond, last payments and \$313,221 in disa- you the truth it was a most won-Saturday.

Kent Faces

A budget approved Tuesday by eyed blonde—Susan Alice Le- Kent County Levy Court will put vens—Miss Wesley College, Do- the county a quarter of a million dollars in the hole unless the tax

It appears likely a 15-cent-per annual Miss Delaware Pageant \$100 increase would be necessary held Sunday night and sponsor- to finance county operations for

The new budget calls for the Dark-haired Patricia Roxanne county to spend \$1,199,060.85, a Jones, Miss Seaford, was named hike from the \$1,108,116.31 exrunner-up and also won the cov- pected to be the current year's eted Miss Congeniality title total. Without an increase in the which was bestowed upon her by current property tax rate of 35 the 14 other contestants. Should cents per \$100 of assessed valua-Miss Levens not be able to ful- tion, the county would face a

Levy Court members have been told by their auditor, Har-Second runner-up and crowd old E. Remley, that raising the

The expected increase in ex- Kent County. penditures results almost solely from rising welfare costs, which Miss Levens did a number "Who the three counties share with the Will Buy" from the musical state. County operational expen-"Oliver," and appeared in the ses remain almost unchanged in

County officials expect to pay used to deliver the papers. It budget on the welfare item—the

The budget passed Tuesday is based on the welfare expenses ance the coming year's expenses. years.

Pool Opens Tomorrow

The American Legion Swimming Pool will be opened for the season on Saturday afternoon, of the Pool Committee and Le- College, 2; Deaware Tech. & of the Woman's Society, a church gion members have been hard at Community College, 3; Milford wide reception for the Rev. and work this week cleaning and re- Memorial Hospital, 2; other Del- Mrs. Garrett was held in Felpainting the pool to have it in aware training schools, 3; Vir- lowship Hall, at which time they

Several public-spirited citizens, are reminded that Legion and leges, 3; Maryland colleges, 2; ranged by Melvin Brobst; Mrs. under the leadership of Benjamin Auxiliary dues are payable im- Pennsyvania college, 1; Utah Gilstad served as pianist. Followveterans of the armed forces at fore pool memberships are ac- lege, 1. Hollywood Clemetery for Me-cepted. Legion dues can be paid A list of graduates and their to Jarvis Hurd. Pool member- plans follows: Assisting were Herman Ryan, ships should be given to Mrs.

lected Howard Brown to serve as and animal husbandry.

Frank W. Bacon, 51, died at of the concession stand. Plans for the Red Cross swim- machine operation and data pro-

Members of the Legion and to major in psychology. He was associated with Del- Auxiliary who are serving on marva Insurance Agency of Mil-the Pool Committee are Mrs. Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Descendants of Mr. and Mrs.

Kent County is hoping for federal and state aid for a sewer when she gets her wings and Mary Ann; three children, Mrs. Bacon is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; three children, Mrs. When she gets her wings and Witchell Crosswood. **Elect Directors**

Four directors were named to a major in voice. the Ninth District Democrat Club Douglas Clendaniel will attend Remus and daughter, Karen, Mr. Monday night at a covered-dish Delaware Community College, and Mrs. Carl Remus and daughsupper at Farmington Fire Georgetown, where he will con-ter, Dawn, Wyoming; Mr. and House. They were as follows: tinue his training as a draftsman. Mrs. Clarence Englehart, (Jessie) Lower Ninth - Leon Donovan and Watson Baker; Upper Ninth Wesley Junior College in Dover. land Remus and children, Bruce, ton H. Burgess.

ned to hold the annual picnic at will study computer operations Russ and children, Dawn, Becky, Wheeler's Park in July, date to and data processing. be determined; otherwise, the Norma Frost will attend Brig- Donald Darling and daughter, picnic will be held in August as ham Young University in Provo, Gloria Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James has been the custom. Mrs. Ruth Utah. She plans a four-year Moore and children, Debbie, Jef-Ann Messick was named picnic course in nurses training.



as assistant deputy. ing his second four-year term. Mrs. R. Shultie

STILL RAKING IN THE DOUGH — G. Dorsey Tor-ciety of Christian Service of margin of \$30,000. Fifty cents is bert (D) Felton, sworn in Trinity Methodist Church was The Convention and Civic Cen- the ceiling placed on the coun- Tuesday morning for his sec- held Monday evening of this ter auditorium rocked with ty's property tax rate by state ond term as county treasurer week. An installation ceremony and receiver of taxes for was conducted by the Rev. Wil-

Graduating Class Sends 48% To Higher Education

Sixty-nine seniors completed their high school years officially prior to the installation, and was with the Commencement exer- given a standing vote of apprecises on Sunday. The group num- ciation for her fine leadership bered 69 in all, with 64 receiving the last two years. Devotions her home has been in Media, Pa., tion and by the General Assem-diplomas and 5 receiving certificates of attendance. Of the 64 well, and a resolution in memory erly lived in Clayton. She was Original State Home requests, graduates, 30 will go on to high- of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington was eligible for the competition much higher than what now is er education, a percentage of 47 presented by Mrs. Shultie and through her attendance in a Del- recommended, had led officials which is believed to be Harringaware college. She is the daughto fear that the county's tax ton's highest percentage of proter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. ceiling would be too low to fin- fessional-bound students in many lent review of the Peninsula

acted as guidance counselor for as a delegate. include those who will increase the Sunshine Committee was their education through military given by Mrs. Leila Hopkins, and programs.

Choices of seniors include:

University of Delaware, 3; meeting this summer to discuss the annual fall bazaar. ginia colleges, 4; West Virginia were presented with several gifts. Those wishing to join the pool colleges, 3; North Carolina col-

University of Delaware where tions were offered by an instru-The committee this week se- he will study farm management

Life Guard and Debbie Schepp | Calvin Bonniwell will attend and Diane Smith to be in charge Goldey Beacom School of Business and will major in business Holds Reunion

Judy Burgess will attend Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She plans

line stewardess. to study public school music with Caks and gifts a-plenty.

-Herb Rothermel and Carring- She plans to major in journalism. Nora and Greg, Mrs. Lucy Foun-In other business, it was plan- Wesley Junior College where she Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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50,805 Delawareans and Mrs. Lee Englehart, Media, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foun-Receiving Social

were receiving Social Security and Renee, Mrs. George Harringpayments as of December 1966, ton, Milford; Mrs. Grace Tinley, according to Senator J. Caleb Delmar, Md.; Mrs. George

Boggs said, was \$3,824,064.

bility insurance payments.

G. Dorsey Torbert, Felton, was sworn in as coonty treasurer and rceiver of taxes Tuesday morning by Resident Judge William J. Storey in the court room of the Kent County Courthouse at

Also sworn in were his wife, Mrs. Agnes Torbert, as deputy, and Mrs. Hazel Short, of Dover,

Torbert, a Democrat, is serv-

Heads Trinity Woman's Society

The last meeting before sumliam Garrett. Mrs. Richard Shultie now holds the office of president, with Mrs. Garrett as vice president, Mrs. Earl Sylvester as treasurer and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, recording secretary. Ten other ladies were also installed as secretaries of various lines of work in the Society.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley presided Mrs. Gilstad.

Mrs. Sylvester gave an excel-Conference annual meeting Miss Carol Schreiner, who has which she attended in Salisbury

the class, states that this does not A report of the activities of Mrs. Shultie announced she will call an executive committee

State College, 1; Wesley Junior | Following the business session

'How Great Thou Art", with Mrs. Warren Draper, Miss Carol Wirick and Mrs. Forrest Epler as soloists. George Wyatt played William Abbott will attend the a trumpet solo, and three selec-

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By Mrs. Dorothy Graham

A rip-roaring good time was the outcome of the reunion at Donna Callaway will attend | Wheeler's Park on Sat., June 3.

two-year general course before Birthday celebrations were applying for a position as an air- very much in evidence. Earl Remus being the oldest, Mrs. Verna Marianne Clarke will attend Russ and Fred Remus the in-be-West Virginia Wesleyan College, tweens with Richie Dennis reach-Buckhannon, W. Va. She plans ing the most noble of ages-six.

Earl Remus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maggie Deputy will attend Norwood, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Oak-Susan Fair also plans to attend tain, Norwood, Pa.; Fred Remus, and Julia, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. fery, and Aaron, Viola; Mr. and Donald Fry will attend Uni- Mrs. Bernard Darling and chilversity of Delaware where he dren, Joyce, Tommy and Don, Frederica; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards, Springfield, N. J.; Mr. tain and children, Mike, Mark and Cheryl, of Charlotte, N. C.; Security Payments Mrs. Dorothy Parris and granddaughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. A total of 50,805 Delawareans Ralph Bryant and children, Hoss Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The Delaware senator said a Dennis and sons, Richie, Todd study of recently compiled Social and Troy, Harrington. All enjoy-Security Administration figures ed being together again; such shows that 6,431 recipients were swapping of ages, recipes, ideas, in Kent County, 33,164 in New kisses, memories, taking pictures. Castle, and 11,210 in Sussex. A block long table (would you The total amount being receiv- believe ½ block) laden with ed by these recipients monthly, every good thing you can imagine to eat and drink. Children This is further broken down, going thru the air in swings and he said, to \$3,510, 843 in Old tarzan ropes, poking along on the Age and survivors insurance donkeys and singing. Well to tell

derful day.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

detergent test.

viae of such pests as sod webworms and cutworms will surface. The solution will also show the presence of earwigs, leaf bugs, and some beetles. The test should be used in several differ-

ly and identify each type of in- moved from Greenwood parson- bing the plant of moisture, food insecticide is usually effective That evening, representatives and increasing lodging. The comtreatment is in order.

It may be necessary to seek the help of your County Exten- Union Church, Burrsville. sion Agent to accurately identify Saturday of this week, comit is nice to know that a house- the community house. hold standby like "regular" de- Last Thursday evening, Ben- early stages. The weeds can outtergent is ready to bring pesty son Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Dawproblems out in the open.

Bureau

prices in April was only 72, with last week. the figure of 100 taken as nor- Mrs. Paul Stafford entertained cide needed.

rity ratio.

same way that the unadjusted Mrs. Eldon Marine, Denton. important.

was developed, back in 1964, is weekend with her aunt, Mrs. use of chemicals. Several her- year, he should inquire. that a basic shift in farm com- Mildred Scott, rural Denton. modity legislation had occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, spent of weeds is needed, Cole points of work under social security There has been a shift in the several days with her parents, out. If weeds have been a prob-during the ten years before the past three years, with enactment Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. lem in the field in the past, use disability began. There is a spe-

priced to compete in world mark- in church Thursday evening of Vernam. Pre-emergence herbi- person became blind. The disabets. Direct payments are used to each week. adjust production and bolster Mrs. Maude Willoughby enter- ditions and found effective are enough to prevent engaging in farm income. As one conseque ed Easton Memorial Hospital, one Lorox, Dyanap, Randox and any substantial work. ence, our total commercial ex- day this week for examination. ports for dollars exceeded \$5 Frank Kessler, of Ridgely, PE). billion last year. Feed grains be- called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. came the No. 1 dollar earner Thomas, Wednesday of last week. among all American exports, in
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads cluding industrial products. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, motored

der today are vastly different and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenfrom the programs of the thir- neth Butler and children, Wayne, ties, forties, and fifties. Because Perry and Timmy. picture of conditions.

The two figures were released in Agricultural Prices for April 4-H News for April is 72. The preliminary adjusted parity ratio for the gram payments, is 77.

formula for success in the dairy Delaware. 4-H'ers from throughbusiness, says Dr. Wilbur Hes- out Delaware will gather on seltine, our dairy specialist at campus June 26-29.

a farmer must specialize and Public Speaking Contest. Gary simplify. Labor saving machinery Simpson, Houston and Eleanor the number of animals. By the leader will be Dot Dillion, West same token, if you grow fewer Virginia. Many 4-H'ers will reafford larger and fewer ma- "Uncork Your Hidden Talents"

dairyman grows his corn, green tration forms in the mail. chops it in season instead of Judging time has arrived. June pasturing (to reduce trampling 16 all 4-H'ers in Foods, Food Preand waste), and stores the rest servation and Clothing should as silage. He balances the cow's plan to be at the Magnolia ration with purchased grain con-School between 3 p.m. and 8 centrates and minerals.

chines and labor to best advan- scoring club teams in foods and tage. Our successful dairymen clothing. A team is composed of are doing this.

certainly as an economic unit.

Dr. William Benton, acting ships. chairman of the Animal Industry | Harrington - Houston are the Department at the University of locations for June 10th—Reddy's Delaware, tells us of a letter he Food Contest will be at the Deljust received. The writer asks: aware State Fair Grounds and "I want to keep 20 hens in the the Dairy Festival at the Housbackyard. Please send me build- ton Firehall. Bring your family ing plans and a pen design and friends, see 4-H in action. which will not cost over \$10. I Visitors are welcome.

have twelve square feet of avail- | Weed Control able space."

Schabinger, our New Castle Try detergent test on lawns. County Agent, wondered if the Soybean Yield Household detergents are being person had checked his local orused as detectives to discover a dinances on livestock kept in The cold weather this spring variety of lawn pests before they town. Bill Henderson, our Sus- may force some farmers to re- years ago. My sister, through an have a chance to do serious sex counterpart, said "He is a plant soybeans which have failed accident that occurred when she damage. W. C. Morgan, noted candidate for a cage operation, to germinate. If pre-plant incor-

with a sprinkling can to one usual here. But in some parts effectiveness.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

For Christ."

sect or mite, because no single age to the Burrsville parsonage. and sunlight, reducing stands against all lawn pests. If more from the four churches, Union, mon weeds affecting Delaware than a few of each type appear, Prospect, Bethel and Ames, on soybean production include pigthe Burrsville Charge, joined weed, lambsquarter, velvet weed, him in a business meeting in yellow foxtail, giant ragweed,

lawn pests, and subsequently se-mencing at 4:30 p.m. our W.S.C. crabgrass. lect the proper treatment. But S. ladies will serve platters in

son Fountain, Mrs. T. H. Towers, competition for water, food and Our home economist, Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. Har-light. Cole says research shows and noted that my income for Eleanor Voshell, gives us this old Scott and Mrs. L. H. Thomas that weed control is needed for and noted that my income for information from the Cleanliness attended the meeting, conducted the first eight weeks until the information from the Cleanliness attended the meeting, conducted the first eight weeks until the by the pastor, John E. Taylor, soybean plant can compete and in the Burrsville Church.

Parity Ratio is a benchmark Rev. T. J. Turkington, Denton, control program should configure used to compare one seg- called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, sider soil characteristics, weed ment of the national economy Mrs. A. S. Loftis and Mr. and species present and the crops in with another. Parity for farm Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday of rotation which dictate the type ary?

parity ratio reflected it before Marvin Butler visited his mo- cause trouble later on, is also Government payments became ther, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last recommended. Sunday morning.

of the Food and Agriculture Act Mrs. T. H. Towers called on a pre-plant incorporated applicial provision for those who be-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, cation of one of the effective her- came blind before age 31. The Under the new programs, Tuesday afternoon, of last week. bicides. Pre-plant herbicides re- amount of work required is de-American farm products are Our MYF girls and boys meet commended include Treflan and termined by the age at which the

The programs we operate un- to Salisbury Sunday afternoon

of the differences, the old parity Miss Lisa Davis called on Mr. ratio does not give a complete and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday afternoon.

With Marion McDonald

same period, which includes pro- 4-H Conference deadline is near. Registration forms are due by June 15 for our annual State Cows and corn. This is the Conference at the University of

There are many reasons why the State Dress Revue and State is expensive, but the unit cost | Hertz, Wyoming will represent | per cow lowers as you increase Kent County. Conference song crops—but more acres—you can member Dot from 4-H Camp. chines to grow and harvest the is the topic of one speaker. And "The Right to Differ" is the Rev. Cows need lots of coarse rough- Paul McCoy's topic. On the age. Corn provides the greatest lighter side we'll tour Longwood tonnage per acre, and fortunate- Gardens and visit Theater '67. ly corn is a quality feed. So a Hurry now and get those regis-

p.m. Remember, two trophies The trick is to work farm ma- will be available to the top three members. And the 8 highest scoring individuals in each Backyard chicken house plans, division will represent Kent It has been quite some time County at the state contest dursince any of us agricultural ing the fair. Those selected as agents have had a request for county winners will then vie for such a plan. The small farm scholarships to state events. Get flock has all but disappeared— busy now so Kent County will receive our fair share of scholar-

Now that is a challenge. Ed A Must For High

turfgrass advisor at the Univer-stacked one on top of another. porated herbicide has been ap-living. I would like to know if sity of California Agricultural It must be remembered that plied, weeds should not be a she is entitled to a pension, as Extension Service, describes the each layer should have a mini- problem when replanted. If a she has never worked and will mum of three square feet of pre-emergence herbicide was ap-Mix one-fourth cup of pack- floor space per bird. We're not plied, replanting soybeans will aged detergent per gallon of trying to belittle a budding incorporate the herbicide into tion considers a "helpless child" water, and apply the solution poultryman. His request is un-

Within five minutes, active lar- cut the building costs lower still. for a high soybean yield. Just case, you should submit medical es in the row—can reduce yields this claim. as much as 30 per cent. A band 2, 1964, to Aug. 23, 1966. During of morning-glories in a row may cut yields as much as 60 per my period of service, I received Pastor John E. Taylor used cent, according to Dr. Richard an injury to my right foot. I ent areas to determine if the in- for the subject of his Sunday Cole, chairman of the departfestation exists throughout the morning sermon, "Witnessing ment of agronomy at the Uni- was granted 10 per cent servversity of Delaware.

Examine the test sites careful- Last Thursday Pastor Taylor Weeds take their toll by robgiant foxtail, morning-glory,

> Weeds have their death grip on soybeans because the beans Service Life Insurance. grow very slowly during their grow them and offer severe keep weeds down. A total weed of weed control and the herbi-

mal. But this is not the whole the W.S.C.S. ladies Wednesday Proper seed bed preparation evening of last week in the com- is one of the best means of weed An adjusted parity ratio has munity house. Duaring business control. By working the soil to been devised by the U.S. Depart-transactions the ladies decided to start weeds growing and then Social Security ment of Agriculture to reflect have a family supper in the com- working the surface to kill weeds various direct government pay- munity house the last of this that have started, you kill weeds ments. These payments had not month. After that the ladies will before planting time. A rotary been reported in the regular pa- take July and August for their hoe is also effective for controlvacation months, after which ling weeds in very young soy-The adjusted parity ratio re- they will meet in September. beans. Shallow cultivation just understand how valuable social flects farmers' purchasing power Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris deep enough to control weeds, security may be to them accordunder today's programs in the were Sunday guests of Mr. and but not deep enough to bring ing to W. J. Bulkley, Dover soburied seed to the surface to cial security district manager.

bicides to control differing types A person still needs five years cides tested under Delaawre con- ling condition must be severe DNBP (Pre-emergence or Sinox | Additional information is avail-

pension from the Veterans Administration until his death four

A—The Veterans Administrasquare yard of lawn surface. of the world, one might need to Good weed control is a must to age 18. If this is your sister's a few weeds—one every 10 inch- evidence to the VA to support

A-You may be. You should file an application, VA Form 9-4364, within one year from the date VA established serviceconnection. If you are in good health except for your serviceconnected distability, you may be issued up to \$10,000 National

Q-I received VA death pension of \$64 per month in 1966 because my income was below \$600. I completed my income Security which started January 1, 1967. However, when I received my January check it was still \$64. Will I have an over-

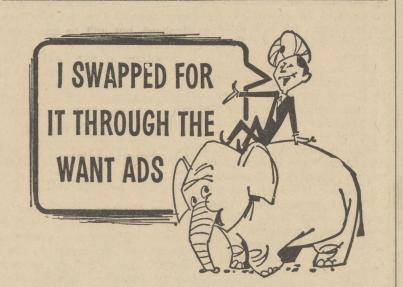
A-There is no overpayment, but your monthly benefits will be reduced to \$48 effective Feb-

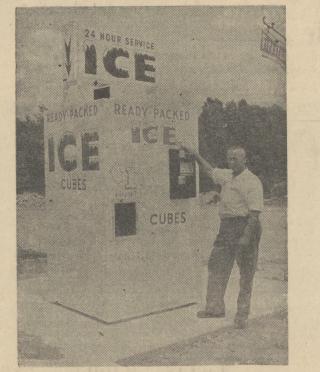
By W. J. Bulkley

this area do no appear to fully No longer does a person have

to be permanently disabled. If Of course, mechanical weed his disability is severe and can The reason the adjusted index Sharon Stafford spent last control can be cut down by the be expected to last at least a

able by calling at the Dover Social Security office or by writing or telephoning 674-3610. The office is open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.





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Fire Company Report

By Al Price

Ambulance report for May-20 trips, 48 men in service, 21 1/4 hours in service, 50 man-hours in service, 517 miles traveled.

— 12 alarms (7 rural-5 city), Those present were Mr. and Mrs. traveled 79 miles, 160 total men Paul Welch and children, Paula in service, 14 average men per and Glen, of Bear; Mr. and Mrs. fire, 7 1/4 hours in service, 65 1/4 Elmer Williams, of Milford, and man-hours in service, property Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harringinvolved \$37,500. Loss covered ton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier,

Chief Dale Dean appointed French, Reynolds French, Sr., Robert A. Wilson third assistant Mr .and Mrs. Wallace Hanson, chief as a result of newly ap- Miss Jennie Morris, and Marsha's proved By-Laws calling for this husband, Reynolds French, Jr. officer. He also appointed Earl | Sevral from here attended the F. Butler fire policeman for the Remus family reunion held Sunremainder of this year due to a day at Wheeler's Park. resignation. These new appoint- Richie Dennis, son of Mr. and ments were by and with the con- Mrs. Richard Dennis, celebrated sent of the company.

mittee stated that the contract of Baltimore, Md. C. Price, Clyde Tucker, Dale dinner followed by bridge on Dean, Bill Outten, Calvin Min- Tuesday evening. ner and James Temple.

a junior fireman of our company.

fer and now a resident of Har-

Barry Fry was elected a mem-Wilson appointed Joe Green as N. Y.

Lieutenant for the squad. Volunteer Firemen's Association ly and friends on Sunday. Convention in Dover, Aug. 24-25-

James Temple and Bill Outten. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington, consideration, and in organized beach party. President Temple and Mrs. Paul Welch and family ed in new and intensified drives for state Right To Work law Charles L. King. Wilmington, Commander, Anti - submarine will begin Monday, June 19, at of the ones, in all of the earlier commander, Anti - submarine will begin Monday, June 19, at of the ones, in all of the earlier commander, and along Thursday classes as I was born in '97, and Von Goerres, chairman, Smokey Mrs. Catherine Carson and and increasingly serious discus-

President Temple appointed a exercises at Ft. Dix in which Larson praised the Delaware committee to prepare for a crab William Wayne Carson was grad- Citizens For Right To Work for 835 Tatnall Street in Wilmington. feast before September 4 of Mel- uated. vin Wyatt, chairman, Calvin Mrs. Mary Dolby is still a pathem to, "Take advantage of the

Course Registrat'n University of Richmond and

The deadline for mail regis- last weekend. trations for University of Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle, ware extension courses is Mon- of Chappatua, N. Y.; Mrs. Pau-

one of the 40 extension courses Taylor, of Washington, D. C., at Newark, Dover and Wilming- spent the weekend with Mr. and ton who miss the mail registra- Mrs. William A. Taylor, and Mrs. tion deadline may register at the E. W. Dean and attended the Dover Air Force Base High commencement exercises of Har-School on Thurs., June 15, from rington High School when Miss 5 to 7 p.m., or at the Delaware Nancy Taylor was graduated. Field House on Mon., June 19 Miss Sylvia McCollum, of from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to Johnstown, Pa., spent the week-7 p.m.

There are 18 classes scheduled David Martin. School, and six in Wilmington at Buchnell University last weekthe YMCA at 11th and Washing- end.

hour for Delawareans and \$35 Haven Bear, of Port Deposit, Md. for others. Most of the 40 courses carry three credits.

Applications For Marriage Licenses **Kent County**

Herman G. Frederick, Blackwell, Okla., and Helen Leonard, New Castle, Del.

David C. Blackburn, Dover, Mrs. Fred Martin, Sunday. and Lynda A. Widermuth, Wy-

oming. Tyrone Baines, Dover, and Shereatha Bethel, Dover.

Virginia E. Barton, Dover.

Wayne D. Stone, Hayodan, N. C., and Georgie McCullough, are the parents of a girl, weigh-

and Rebecca L. Seward, Camden. abeth. They also have a son, Carl Richard R. Reynolds, Dover, P., V and Patricia Fox, Dover.

Joseph Condron, Dover, and Carolee Analore, Dover. Robert F. Welshmer, Hagers-

town ,Md., and Margaret Ann Hurd, Clayton. William M. Cooksey, Glasgow,

Ken., and Carlene Pritchett, Mil-

G. Richard Ellis, Dover, and Barbara Tebbens, Milford. William Malcolm Anders Jr. Lansdale, Penn., and Linda M.

Layton, Harrington. Ralph Black, Houston, and Helen Ellis, Houston. Robert Stouffer, Kenton, and

Carol A. Lawson, Dover. John C. Ulrich, Miss., and Lois Bolton, MacComb, Ill.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs Maurice Harrington entertained severeal relatives at a buffet supper after the commencement exercises in which their daugh-Fire Recorder's report for May ter, Marsha, was graduated. Mrs. Ben Emory, Mrs. Risdon

his sixth birthday on Sunday. Franklin Hendricks, general Miss Della Ryan spent the

Dr. and Mrs. James Schiff, of Reed Larson Donald Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry, was appointed Speaks at Right Schiff.

Earl Bird, an active member Mrs. James Collins in Arden, on of the Delmar Fire Company, Saturday and attended a party An address by Reed Larson, widespread recognition of the was approved as a member of in honor of Mr. Collins, who executive vice president of the need for fundamental labor rethis company by virtue of trans- graduated Sunday from St. Jos- National Right To Work Com- form." eph's College in Philadelphia. mittee, and the election of offi-

ber of this company after serving and spent last weekend with his ware Citizens For Right To Work the meeting. Hardesty was re-Ambulance Captain Robert A. Alban's Naval Hospital, Jamaica, Town Talk in Wilmington.

Delegates to Delaware State uates held open house for fami- view Right To Work activities Dorsch, Wilmington, chairman of

26: Melvin Wyatt and Franklin ton, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. ism is gaining momentum — in Derrickson. Alternate delegates, and Mrs. Martin Grier, and Mr. public attention, in legislative Company approved to have a spent Memorial Day with Mr. support. These gains are reflect-

White, Freddie Wyatt, Herman and Mrs. Marie Beauchamp re- sion of Federal bans on compul-Kohland, Jr., Kenneth Collins. cently attended the graduation ory unionism."

Garrett who has returned to the U. of D. Extension community for the coming year. Stanley Buchwalder, of the

Deadline is June 12 Thomas Buchwalder, of Washington, and Lee University, were the houseguests of David Brobst

line Newton, of Dover; Miss Sara Persons wishing to enroll in Taylor, of Wilmington, and John

end with her niece, Mr. and Mrs.

on the Newark campus, 16 at the Miss Leona S. Dickrager at-Dover Air Force Base High tended the alumni reunion at

Mrs. Clare Richardson spent Course fees are \$15 per credit the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Monday Night Card Club went to Wilmington Sunday to see the Sound

of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor entertained the Saturday Night

Card Club last week. Mrs. F. B. Smith entertained several friends at bridge-luncheon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratledge and daughter, Joan, and Victor A. Ross, Wyoming, and Rusty and June Lewis spent Margaret A. Sibitsky, Clayton. Sunday in Washington, D. C. Winfred Harmon, Millsboro, visiting the Smithsonian Instiand Loretta Sammons, Cheswold. tute, the Washington Zoo, Ken-Phillip A. Lane, Dover, and nedy's grave and many other

points of interest. Dr. and Mrs. Carl P. Deyhle ing 6 lbs. 9 oz., born Monday. Vincent K. Publia, Wyoming, She has been named Sarah Eliz-

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VIEWING ANTIQUE CARS — such as shown above, is just chairman of our stock race com- weekend with Mrs. Olive Gamber one of the pleasures awaiting the visitors at this year's Harry W. Brinkley, son of Mr. Delmarva Chicken Festival in Dover, June 21-24. There will Slachher St., Dover, was assign- Church Notes has been signed with NASCAR Nancy Taylor entertained sevand stock car races will be held eral members of the Senior Class every day and on Saturday morning, June 24, hundreds Vietnam, May 17. at the fairgrounds Wed., Aug. 9. and Alumni on Sunday evening. The following committee ap- Mr. and Mrs. William G. every day and on Saturday morning, June 24, hundreds more will appear for competitive ratings. These old cars pointed — Harold Fry, Albert Stokes entertained friends at will lead the Festival Parade at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Fireman Mike Kohel recently cers and directors highlighted mington publisher and chairman

The group celebrating its first Several parents of local grad- anniversary heard Larson renationally. He said, "The drive Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harring- to eliminate compulsory union-

their efforts and encouraged Minner, Paul Neeman, Dale tient in Georgetown University improved climate to promote Hospital, but is much improved Right To Work legislation for Delegates to Kent County Fire-men's monthly meeting to be at this time.

Members of Trinity Methodist freedom of choice to all Dela-Delaware thereby restoring held in Milford: Calvin Minner, Church held a reception in honor ware workers." Larson cited as of the Rev. and Mrs. William his reasons for the improved

Right To Work climate, "New management, the demonstration of public support for voluntarism Alice Hearn visited Mr. and To Work Meeting provided by the successful defense of Section 14(b) and the

> ed were William F. Webb, Wilmington, vic chairman and treasurer; Susan Webb, Wilming-

> the speaker's bureau. Board members re-elected were Mrs. Nancy Seaman, Wilmington; Charles Mason, Lewes; John Banks, New Castle; An-

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er, completed a radio teletype ney, Australia. operation course at the Army The ship is now entering the Mrs. Albert Simpson. Gordon, Ga., May 26.

Nolan R. Ray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, 80 N. Halsey Road, Dover, was promoted mons, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Army private first class on Preston H. Timmons, Route 4, Short Praises May 18 while assigned to the Milford, completed eight weeks 12th Cavalry in Vietnam.

Pvt. Ray, a rifleman in Com- May 13 at Ft. Lewis, Wash. pany A of the cavalry's 2nd Battalion, entered the Army in De-Ft. Polk, La., before arriving Stubbs, lives on Route 3, Milford, overseas in May 1967.

High School in 1961.

Army Private First Class

Company, 2nd Battalion of the superintendent. enlightenment on the part of ber and was last stationed at For Sale". Mrs. James Neeman, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

North St., Dover.

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bacon, William Bonniwell. nington, after a seven month de- parents.

ployment to the Far East. and Mrs. William F. Webb, Wil- Warfare Group One. The carrier 9:30 a.m. and close Thursday, classes as I was born in '97, and provided essential logistics sup- June 29. The hours will be 9:30 Harry P. Swain, who had a few

Private William Hutchins, 19, Japan, Hong Kong, and the Primary—Mrs. Guy Winebren- I like to read, and it interests son of Mr. and Mrs. William Philippines while deployed. The ner, Beginners — Mrs. Donald me to find our community has Hutchins, 1044 S. State St., Dov-crew also spent a week in Syd-Jarrell, Nursery Pre-school—Mrs. such a valuable way of keeping

coast of California.

Army Private Alan C. Tim-church. of advanced infantry training Alumni News

Private Wayne C. Jester, 18, cember 1966 and was stationed at whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy L. completed a stenography course He graduated from Dover at the Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., May 27.

Asbury Methodist

10 a.m. Church school. Classes A mortarman in Headquarters for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

secretary of Campus Ministry, school graduates from Asbury Seaman Harry F. Fowler Jr., at Prayer", compiled by; H. D. end, and I notice some of the USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballinger. These graduates are classes do not have any news; F. Fowler, of Harrington, took Denise Calloway, Susan Taylor, not the fault of the class his-

Richard E. Hardesty, a Wil- part in the amphibious assault of Nancy Taylor, Marianne Clarke, torian, but the fault of the memthe "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) Donna Schreck, Nancy Richard- bers in not giving it. Fireman Mike Kohel recently cers and directors highlighted of the organization presided over the meeting of the Delacelebrated his ninteenth birthday the annual meeting of the Delacelebrated his ninteenth birthday the meeting. Hardesty was rethree years as a junior fireman. Thursday, June 1 at the Leounes elected chairman. Others re-lect-

> of Greenwood, has returned to Altar flowers this week will be ships, the same work, the same Long Beach, Calif., aboard the presented by Mr. and Mrs. Theo-gladness, as you did and the support aircraft carrier USS Ben- dore Harrington in memory of same happiness. Now you know

His ship spent the majority of will be Mrs. Howard Cooper and not think it is much and of little

The Bennington visited Hawaii, are: Juniors-Mrs. Layton Betts, her too, and there are others.

Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Long Beach Naval Shipyard in Wed., June 14, at 7:30 p.m. The gether. I have been to several of preparation for duty off the Wednesday prayer meeting had three daughters and now two group (The Twelve) will meet in

By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Having just finished reading the 1967 Alumni News of our Harrington High School, lent SIGNS FOR SALE me by a good friend, I want to make a few comments. This, I feel, is one of the best We Have the Following ways of conveying the value of such an organization which I am told was first started by our former mayor, Luther Hatfield and his wife, Zita.

The information it gives from the classes all the way, from the beginning of the first graduation division's 18th Infantry located 11 a.m. Morning worship. The class of 1899 to the present class near Di An, Pvt. Brinkley en- pastor, John Edward Jones, will of 1967, in my estimation, is one tered on active duty last Decem- use as his sermon topic, "Not way to keep the members in closer association with each other as they have separated from His wife, Shirley, lives at 332 will present to the 1967 high the community and each other after their graduation day.

Methodist Church "The Student I read it from beginning to

Matthews, Bill Abbott, Jim Rash, are also, possibly more than I Daniel Smith, Edward Wheatley, can be, because they went to the Seaman Paul W. Bacon, USN, Donald Fry, Calvin Bonniwell, same classes all the way with you. They shared the same hardyou have some information you Friendly greeters this week can give next year. You might

port for destroyers and saved the a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Donald remarks in the class of '99, is my lives of many downed pilots with Jarrell, director. Title of course: uncle. He is my mother's brother, its search and rescue missions. "Walking Jesus Way". Teachers and also Mrs. Bess Holt. I know

Leonard Outten. Assisted by the Association of the members and their respective classes tothe Pathfinders' room at the Sunday and I have written a poem I hope will have, and give, some meaning to the gratitude I want to convey in what it says.

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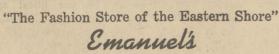
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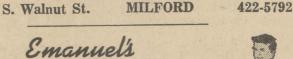
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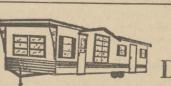
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THREE WEEKS UNTIL SEWER REFERENDUM

The health of the community will depend on the outcome of a referendum on a sanitary-sewer system Sat., June 24. Remember the typhoid fever we used to have?

We eliminated a lot of this with a sanitary sewer in 1935. However, this system is outmoded and must be renovated. This is where the taxpayer will come in when he votes in the referendum. Cost of the improvement, however, will come from an increased sewer usage fee.

Cost per quarter, for the average householder, for sewer and water, will be only \$19.50. In Camden-Wyoming, the charge is \$25 per quarter. Cost, in Harrington, would be only a little more than 21¢ per day for the usual house-

an adequate sanitary-sewer system.

One will be entitled to one vote for each dollar, or beautification program last month. fraction thereof, of assessed taxes. Do not presume, because your assessment is low, your vote will not be needed. The Mothers Auxiliary thanks you Little drops of water and little drops of sand.

A poll of Roman Catholic priests shows the younger ones want clergy to be allowed to marry, but the overall The good times at meetings on Tuesdays majority is opposed to such a change.

The priests, usually older men, were emphatically opposed to such a change. That figures.

A guide is available for persons who wish to take their vacations on the farm. We had that idea thirty years ago But we feel you must always be mindful when we were writing for farm magazines.

McCleary, Wash., serves bear stew at its annual Bear Festival. Most persons said it was delicious but we couldn't They are greatly respected and cherished bear it.

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

SUNDAY NIGHT AT ASBURY

Methodist Church. This is the last Sunday of the Church summer. year that all the choirs, Cathedral (adults), Chancel (8th to 12 grades), Crusader (4th to 7th grades), and Cherubs (1st to 3rd grades) would be singing until the 4th Sunday in September. This night is always the service at which each of the Youth Choirs sings the year's favorite anthems. There are third-graders advancing (hopefully) to the fourth To the Class of 1967 grade in September and therefore leaving the Cherub Choir and their once-a-month renditions to take on the "every Your school days here may be over Sunday" Crusaders. The seventh graders who will become members of the Chancel Choir in September are excited and a little apprehensive with their new-found dignity and You've had your trials and troubles,

to sing a few of their anthems that meant something special to them. The last time they'll be one of the "kids in the choir." But the times they sing the familiar responses, Now you're all through and on your own, they'll be in other churches and college choirs and glee clubs. Sweet things must be left behind but, oh, such fresh, We greet you and salute you, exciting things to look forward to!

But behind every good choir member is a Mother, enough of whom make up the Asbury Choir Auxiliary. This choice Some of you will go on to college membership is made up of ladies who see that their children attend rehearsals and services regularly and with Some will take to matrimony, enthusiasm. Not all of the mothers are able to attend the meetings; some must work, some must be home to prepare meals for their shift-working husbands, some have no one Some may take to beauty culture, to care for younger children in the evening; but all see that the child who is a member of the choir is there regularly-for rehearsals and services. And where would we While some others you may find. be without the children?

But eventually the mothers run out of children as was Now you won't go out in life alone, the case on the 28th of May. Three faithful Choir Auxiliary Mothers have no more children to sing in the Youth Choirs. Just take your Saviour with you, We tried in our small but sincere way to pay tribute to their years as helpers and leaders in our church's music programs. The three ladies and their children are: Lelia He'll help you and will guide you, Taylor and Bob, Nancy and Susie; (Lelia, by the way, was president more than once); Tina Taylor and John, Chris- And the class of sixty-seven, tine, and Nancy, and Ruby Richardson and Pat, Linda Sue and her Nancy.

The following poem was read as further tribute to

CHOIR AWARDS - TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS - MAY '67

Lelia, Ruby and Tina -All sisters of the silk All believing in kindness And the adding of love to the milk.

The milk of human kindness — A diet religiously fed To their daughters and sons and—yes—husbands; And seasoned with tears quietly shed.

Their labors of love in our favor Have vigorously flowed thru the years Without stint or abating they've been there

Examples of grace and sweet cheer.

Their families reflect these endeavors By their "heads up-step forward!" approach— A credit to these gracious mothers— Each a team with the world's greatest coach!

Each mother should therefore be honored; Would each please stand and be seen-Lelia Taylor and Tina and Ruby To family and friends each a queen.



I THINK I SHALL NEVER SEE-Mrs. Marion Moore, The city government has done everything humanly president of the Harrington New Century Club which I was frequently asked, "Why past year there have been over ness session with the minutes of possible to keep costs down and yet assure the citizens planted a white dogwood tree in the vacant lot at Commerce are we in Vietnam? Is it worth fifty thousand Viet Cong deand Dorman Streets in response to Mayor Downing's city Price photo

> For all of the years you have served Cake-bakes and nut-sales and picnics Robe making and mending and "nerves"!

(The second one of each month) Each February's turkey and fixin's-We'll miss you all more than once!

And now you fine seniors are leaving And more than one home will be changed Of the prayers, gentle thoughts, widely ranged.

All of their efforts were for you-Think to bless in return in your prayers Please show them you also care.

One last point — even though the choirs won't be sing- that the country or world power ing for the summer, we still need a congregation. And we will have plenty of music. The Cathedral Choir director, Miss Loris Larimore, has already planned the summer wars, except for Korea, in that George, Shelly Harris, Sue Ellen cently in Salisbury, Md. music program. There will be special numbers each Sun- in others we were trying to de- O'Nal, Patty Phillippi, Mr. day, presented in a different manner. Varied groups will stroy the enemy. In Korea we Brobst, John Swain and Jack this year as the secretary of camsing, along with out-of-town choral artists and instrumen- were primarily trying to stop Redden. The 28th of May was Choir Awards Night at Asbury talists. Asbury will have a delightful change of pace this

See you in church!

THE CLASS OF '67 By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Our greetings are out to you, one by one But your life has just begun.

Some you thought you could not bear, Then there are the Seniors. This is their last night But you fought them back and overcame them, And kept them all, you wanted to share.

> I know you wanted it this way; In gratitude of the way.

To study for greater heights, Forgetting their books the rest of their life.

Others to business of some kind; There are things that will be forgotten,

If you'll think twice before you go You'll be more successsful if you do.

If you'll keep him by the hand. You'll be the best one in the land.

Sixteen Years Ago JOURNAL FILES FRI., JUNE 8, 1951

Jack M. Ansel, special repre- Dr. William O. Penrose, dean sentative of the Moose Lodge, of of the School of Education at Moosehart, Ill., was the principal the University of Delaware, will speaker Tuesday evening at spe- be the guest speaker Monday cial exercises celebrating the when 18 Felton High School first meeting in the new Moose graduates receive their diplomas. quarters on U.S. 13.

The marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Van Moore, of Smyrna, and William Cleaf at Asbury Methodist Anstine Stafford, of near Har- Church Friday evening. The Rev. rington, took place Saturday Van Cleaf is the new minister. afternoon.

fingers in a tractor accident. June 28, at the Reese Theatre. rison Stuart.

Word was received this week Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen. from the War Department of the Frank Quillen, Bobby Baynard, death of Albert Hutton, of Elk- the Misses Grace Wanda Quilton, Md., who was killed in Ko-len, Marian Kaul, Elva Rae Rash, rea, May 22. He is the son of Patsy A. Billings, and Constance Anna VonGoerres Hutton, for- Knotts spent Sunday in Rehomerly of Harrington.

Burrsville, died at his home Messner attended the class reearly Tuesday morning after an union at Franklin and Marshall illness of five weeks.

Elmer G. Thomas, 69, who resided on Railroad Avenue, died in Milford Hospital early Wednesday morning

A reception was tendered the

Mrs. Elwood Wyatt and new Tommie Derrickson lost two son, Luther, are home from the Milford Hospital.

The Harrington Rotary Club Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, of is holding its second annual Hummeltown, Pa., spent the beauty contest Thusday night, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

Jacob Frederick Welch, 84, of Last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Dear Mr. Burgess,

nist movement. Yesterday I received my first nal and devoured every word of

cussed, confusing and controver- Their methods are very crude. devotional period led by Mrs.

it?" At that time I was also con- fectors to our side. fused but since being stationed comment on this.

threat to our existance and it is to pay. is simply why we are here!

into other poor and undervelop- thank you, all of you. ed countries which it thrives on. controlling of the land mass (the The Journal is bringing me. majority of the land) and the possibility of fulfilling their goal of annihilating us. It is believed controlling the land mass will

This war differs from other mental group composed of Peninsula Conference held re- Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Letter to the Editor and oppressions that are so much Asbury W.S.C.S. a part of his life and making a Mon., May 29 friend of him. This means freeing Notes him from Communism and at the

friends reside in and around jects are numerous. To name a best attended on any June meet- ser or Mrs. Schreck. needed, whether it be digging a their organization plans and in- bekah Circle. If possible, would you please well, building roads or solving spired them to begin their work Hostesses for the evening were print this letter for I would like industrial and agricultural prob- immediately for the 1967-68 year. the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. to try and clarify a much dis- lems of which there are many. The meeting was opened by a John Edward Jones, leader.

sial subject—that of the United The results of this is proving Guy Winebrenner, secretary of ABCC Aide States being in Vietnam. May- very favorable in all of South Spiritual Life Cultivation. The be, I hope, it will help others Vietnam. A good example is that program was presented by Mrs. Coulter Dies to understand a little better what during this past weekend free Fred B. Greenly, Sr. Her topic our role is. We Americans over elections, for the first time ever, was "Missions" and she spoke on At Age 55 here feel that due to the numer- were held in three villages in the many areas of missionary ous anti-American demonstra- this immediate area. These vil- work being done on the contintions at home that many Ameri- lages were known to be Viet- ents of the world, by lay leaders, cans have little conception of Cong controlled and not one Viet as well as church affiliated work-Cong sympathizer was re-elected ers. Prior to departing for Vietnam or elected. Another is that in the

This type of war will possibly here I feel more qualified to take a long time to win and will unfortunately be costly in both I am convinced that our coun- money and lives. But to attain try has made the right decision the peace that we all hope and to stay in Vietnam and fight be- pray for and to preserve the cause Communist aggression freedoms we so cherish then thanked the members of the as a sergeant in 1957 after 20 must be stopped. It is a definite this is the price we will have group for their assistance at the year's service and was immedi-

Communist aggression is. And that who have donated to the orphan- that the Circle leaders would ter was a Navy veteran of World age here in Tuy Hoa. I wish I continue to serve as hostesses for War II and belonged to the It is a published fact, written had all your names but I'm quite the family night gatherings this Delaware Association of Police. in many Communist documents, sure I don't. Those I have are next year. that capitalism and communism Francis Mason's Girl Scout Troop The School of Missions at Wester, Miss Ellen V. Coulter, at cannot exist together and that No. 679, the American Legion ley College will be held again home; three brothers, Robert Lee they will overthrow us eventu- Auxiliary, Mary Tucker, Ruth this summer. Anyone wishing to Coulter, Milford; William Coul-If the communist movement my dear wife, Doris. Anyways, Mrs. Earl Nelson for details. is not stopped here it will move in behalf of the orphanage I Booklets entitled "The Student Mrs. Clara Lybolt, San Francis-

Sincerely,

MRS. R. SHULTIE (Continued from Page 1)

Communist aggression. In this Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mrs. and girls from Asbury who are war we are trying to defeat, not Norman Brown, co-chairmen of at college or in the service are destroy, the enemy and to also the Local Church Activities Com- asked to call Mrs. Neeman whenhelp build up his country. Thus mittee, served refreshments to ever they have a new address. making him free from the terrors conclude an enjoyable evening. There are about 40 students and

the last meeting and the treasurer's report. Mrs. Floyd Nasser fered a stroke May 21 at his gave a report on her years work home. dent's Pin by Mrs. Schreck.

here in Vietnam where the I want to thank all of you past year and expressed the hope the liquor commission. Mr. Coul-

at Prayer" have been presented co; Mrs. Julia Appleman and Again, I want to thank you, to the seniors from Asbury who Mrs. Mebel Young, both of Be-This will eventually lead to their Mr. Burgess, for the pleasure graduated this year from Har-thlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Gamrington High School.

Sgt. Donald A. Dell for 1967-68 was given by Mrs. N. J.

on the 27th annual meeting of Prices Corner. Interment was in

Mrs. James Neeman is serving pus ministry. Families of boys

servicemen on her role and it is important that she have their correct mailing addresses so that

she can contact them. same time stopping the Commu- Sixty members of the Asbury The Youth School of Missions Methodist Church Woman's So- at Camp Pecometh will not have The role of the "G.I." in Viet- ciety attended the June meeting a representative from Asbury edition (May 12th) of the Journam is dual—An American fight- on Tuesday evening in Collins this summer unless someone in ing man and nation builder. As Hall. Mrs. Audrey Schreck pre- the next few weeks expresses a a nation builder the combined sided as the society began its desire to attend. Further details As my family and many American Vietnamese civil pro-new year. The meeting was the can be obtained from Mrs. Nas-

Harrington I more or less confew: Building schools, aiding or- ing in a number of years. Credit Two new members were ansider it my home too. Receiving phanges and hospitals and giving for the large attendance was giv- nounced during the roll call of the paper does help to bring much needed medical care in the en to Mrs. William W. Sharp, the circles. They are Mrs. Reese home a little closer and the lone- villages. Also giving technical Membership Cultivation Secre- Harrington in Lydia Circle and liness of being here becomes a assistance wherever it may be tary, who helped the Circles with Mrs. Keith Burgess in the Re-

Woodrow W. Coulter, 55, chief inspector for the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, died Wednesday, May 31, in Wilmington General Division.

Mr. Coulter, of 2214 Alister Drive, Faulkland Heights, suf-

as president of the society. She He was born in the Greenwood was presented with a Past Presi- area and lived in northern Dela-The Rev. John Edward Jones the Wilmington Bureau of Police Family Night services during the ately appointed an inspector for

He is survived by his widow, Peck, Charlotte Ann Wyatt and attend may call Mrs. Schreck or ter Greenwood, and Thomas Coulter, Gorgetown; five sisters,. brill, Philadelphia, and Mrs. The presentation of the budget Virginia Francesco, Atlantic City,

> Nelson. It was accepted as pre- Services were held Saturday morning at the McCrery Funeral Mrs. Ethel Bull gave a report Home, 3010 Kirkwood Highway,

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We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15

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For Sale — 24 cubic foot chest freezer. Phone 398-8459.

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For Sale—lot — North and Calvin Sts., Harrington. 185' x 145½'.
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1 t b 6-9 exp.

FOR RENT

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the relatives, neighbors, friends and Rev. J. E. Jones for visits, cards, fiwers and many acts of kindness during the death of my brother, Levin J. Neal.

Sincerely,
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ce, 801 West Street, Wilmington, belaware.
Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the contruction completed each month.
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regarding to his prior expectation relating to his prior of the Kent County preparatory school in North Constitution of the Control House, Dover, Kent County preparatory school in North Carefundy and the Amount of ten (10) percent of the ten (10) percent of the ten (10) percent of ten (10) percent of

Contract documents are not ansferable to other parties for idding purposes.

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY
BY: Alexis I. dup. Bayard, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr.

NOTICES

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JIM GRAHAM OLDSMOBILE, INC. Lighting Standard Installations and Relocations Installations Installations Substation Installations Substation Installations Substation Installations Installatio Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-on 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County State of Delaware, on The terms of a sewage system.

Where she will study hair dresstorm make plans of a sewage system.

The company has told county officials it will be forced to build preparatory school in North a planned expansion project of the construction men interested in the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements and will be used to meet the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements and will be used to meet the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements and will be used to meet the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements and will be used to meet the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements and will be used to meet the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of entired the requirements are the requirements are the requirements. The terms of a sewage system.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a special election will be held on
Saturday, June 24, 1967, in the City
of Harrington, in Kent County, and INTITUDE 18 HEREBY GIVEN IN SAITH BY AND BY AND THE PROPERTY AND SAITH BY AND BY AND THE PROPERTY AND SAITH BY AND SAITH SAITH

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

In And FOR Kent County

Ann J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
Samuel J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
Ann J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
Ann J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
Ann J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
The STATE OF DELAWARE.

Ann J. Stevenson Plaintiff,
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Ann J. Stevenson Defendant,
Ann J. Stevenson Defendant and Installant of the County County of the County County of the County Count

PUBLIC HEARING
DELAWARE ROUTE 12 - US 13,
FELTON TO HOLLANDSVILLE
STATE PROJECT NO. 66-09-003
FEDERAL AID PROJECT
NO. S-22(4)
The State Highway Department
announces that, in accordance with

published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case wil be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL.

TITAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation 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 stock owned by said corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 22, 1967, and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the Completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

TITAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
By BENJAMIN M. ROBINSON, Chairman. 3 6-9 exp.

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STATE PROJECT NO. 8-22(4)

The State Highway Department announces that, in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23, U.S. Code and the Bureau of Public Roads PPM 21-44 regarding Public Notice, it will hold a Public Hearing on: DATE & TIME: 28th June 1967 at 8:200 P.M.

PLACE: Felton High School Auditorium Felton Delaware Reoter County Recorder of State of the Highway East Project No. 8-22(4).

The state Highway Department announces that, in accordance with the School Auditorium felton Project No. 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Felton High School Auditorium felton Public Notice, it will hold a Public Notice,

and the Bureau of Public 1
DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director 29h May 1967 Dover, Delaware

however, he is not sure whether they're not going to get state aid, enlist under the WOFT Program

son College, Harrisonburg, Va. Lewes. Dan will major in music educa- Commissioners Martin W. ances.

Park, Md. Joan will major in Republican counterpart, John L. they enlist. secondary education.

Debbie Swain will attend West proached during the bill's pre- gram must be high school grad-Liberty College, West Liberty, paration and knew nothing of its uats and must meet rigid mental W. Va. Debbie will major in li-contents. brary science and minor in dramatics.

Nancy Taylor will attend statement that he hoped for and 6' 4" in height and not weigh Longwood College, Farmville, bipartisan support, said the sena- over 200 pounds. Va., where she will major in art tor "wanted me to make clear Men desiring additional inforeducation. Nancy plans to teach to the Levy Court that this is a mation about the Warrant Officer

herd College, Shepherdstown, W. government." Va. Susan plans to teach elemen- Told that it would not abolish S. Governor's Ave., Dover, for tary subjects. Edward Wheatley will attend Mears asked "how can it be 1360. Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, more efficient then?" He added

N. C., where he will major in that, with its clause for hiring St. Stephen's physical education. a county executive at a salary Other graduates plan to enter of at least \$12,000, it appeared to Episcopal Church the armed forces, to find employ- merely increase the cost of oper-

Karen Brode, Branda Ivens, "Sea-Bees" 40 Donna Dean, and Marsha Harrington (French) are planning to And Under

work as telephone operators. Donald Minner has enlisted in the United States Air Force. He with-he is quite a guy! He will shortly be called to duty. Bill Jester will become a full- be a machinist, welder, an oil time farmer.

Dan Hicks wil probably accept penter. In fact, he and his fellow employment as a horse groom. Paige Quillen plans to work as thing. Their motto is "Can Do." a full-time employee at Quillen's

Edna Layton and Raymond of Pearl Harbor, the Navy had Poore plan to seek employment a crying need for skilled craftsat General Foods, Dover. Earl Coates has completed re- thousand and one things needed quirements for certification as an for the Navy's support on shore. electrical contractor and will do Volunteers, straight from the

electrical work in the Kent Coun- construction trades provided the Patty Jopp (Hoffner), Patricia construction battallions were Lake, Lynn-Dee Mooney, Caro- formed of American technicians. lyn Miller, Debbie Martin, Sam They were called "CB's" (for-Russ, Dennis Spicer, Linda construction battalions) and this Steerman (Redden), Ronald evolved to Seabees, a name un-White, James White, and Joanne der which their exploits and

County Vocational Center, Adult idea is to draft a bipartisan bill ence. For men having prior milithat can be moved through the tary service and are over forty Brenda Hurd will attend Best's County is under pressure from years of age, constructive time School of Beauty Culture, Dover, International Latex Corp, Dover, can and will be used to meet the

Bonnie Matthews will enter Richter said the planner's only U.S. Army Seeking

as a student of art at Atlantic ty's sewer program prospects.

Christian College, Wilson, N. C.; "If they can't get federal aid,"

After basic training, men who

quarters and subsistence allow-

tion with an emphasis upon band Johnson and R. Glen Mears were Qualified men who enlist unreluctant to endorse the bill, but der the Army Aviation Plan re-Joan Smith will attend the after a cursory look said it may ceive a written guarantee of Iniversity of Maryand, College have points of merit. Unlike their helicopter pilot training before

Briggs, they had not been ap- Applicants for the WOFT Proand physical standards. They H. Edward Maull, county so- must also be between 18 and 30 licitor, recalling Bookhammer's years of age, be between 5' 4"

nonpolitical bill. It's being done Flight Training Program, its Susan Taylor will attend Shep- for more efficiency in county benefits and its requirements, may call Sergeant Frazier at 218 any existing county offices, an appointment, 736-6937 or 674-

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Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochel- Yoder. dith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yoder. Workman attended the open Sussex house, on Sunday, given in the Chupp, Jr. afternoon, between the hours of Christopher Deck, Lansdale, two and four, by the board mem- Pa. - Kathryn Slabaugh. Evelyn Isaacs Morris, honoring Delores Schrock, Kenneth Yoder, her 50th year of teaching. Mrs. Max Yoder. Morris was a member of the Eastern Mennonite College -School. Clarence, Nelson and Yoder, (B.A.). Helen were also members of this

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickerson, of near Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, of near Franklin Morgan, general super-Cannon. The evening was spent intendent, and Alvin Brown, supin games, after which home-erintendent of the junior departmade ice cream and cake were ment. There are classes for all meeting of the season. Mrs. Ma-Charles Bostick Jr.

in Seaford Thursday afternoon. the gospel message. Mrs. Keith was invited to join a six-year student of La Nada's. ord at the morning worship sermother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. Ruth Willey, motored to students of Ronald Case. At the will be special music. open house following the proopen house following the proThe O.U.R. Class will sponsor

Mrs. Georgia Palmer, who has champ, of Millsboro. gram, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case the Father's Day Supplement on been a patient in the Kent Gen-J. B. Case, of Milford, and Mr. vel will solicit for the insert, so home last week. and Mrs. Richard Connell, of those who want the names of Johnnie Cahall is a patient in funeral services for his wife, over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$22.50, mostly \$14; houses, total \$340,000.

her sister, Mrs. Brice Smart, of Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey and ers are needed. attended the graduation exercises of Richard Huey.

Yoder had a chicken barbecue at their home in honor of David S. their home in honor of David S. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Storus Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dona-Torbert, Fred Torbert, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dona-Torbert, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dona-Torbert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mr. nessee. Those present were: Mr. those who attended the opening Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway. Darlene, Jo Ann and Wayne bits \$.35 to \$.55, mostly \$.40. family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schla-Sunday. baugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Blake, her daugh- Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breed- berries \$.35 to \$.50 per qt.; crate when everyone enjoyed fresh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, evening visitors of her mother, Robert H. Bunney Jr., of Denton.

and while away, she attended gene Eharp and Eugene Sharp from the Delaware Hospital, Breeding, Sunday. two performance at the Metro- III, attended a surprise birthday Wilmington, where he was a pa- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton, politan Opera House in New dinner given for Mrs. John Abtient.

Miss Maribeth Cannon. Sunday, day and she was just fine. after the exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gilbert had as Norman Cannon and family.

Gary Davis and daughters, and Mark and Lanny Dennis visited tended a graduating dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry in Mil- the home of Lynam Gaby, in ford Sunday afternoon.

Graduation Exercises

Greenwood High School held ers College. its graduation exercises on Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 2 p.m. at this time. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Millard A. Benner; the Baccalaureate address was given by the Rev. William H. Miller; the salutatorian addresses were given by Wanda Lou Breeding, Mary Elizabeth denied my claim for disability Cannon and Lawrence Allen pension. I am becoming increas-Drummond, and the valedictori- ingly worse. What steps can I an address by Heinrich August take to have my claim consider-Retzlaff. Charles G. Davis, high school principal, presented the A—Write or visit the VA office individual awards are not avail- of your disability and its increashave them for you next week. send you further instructions. Miss Grace Porter presided at Q—I recently received my G.I. the piano.

Mennonite News:

invited.

Sunday evening, the high A—No. The money is yours as school chorus and the high long as you continue to have 100 school ladies chorus gave a very per cent disability and the waigood program at the church. Don ver. Yoder and Henry Shank directed. Q—A veteran with two depend-

(Schrock) and Roy Eby, of Phil-semester hours on September 6. adelphia, on the birth of their Why was his first check only second child, David Roy, on May \$125.00?

Congratulations to you, our ance is authorized for 25 days graduates, from the following during September; therefore, his

10) Philip Bawell, James Mast, Rhoda Mast, Charlotte Miller, Kathleen Miller (salutatorian), Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Freda Mishler, Robert Schrock, Felton Mervin Spoltzfus (valedictorian), Bonnie Yoder.

Greenwood Public - Dorcas

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Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m.,

Miss Sandra Keith, of Ligonier, Worship service begins at 11 Ind., sister of David Keith, has a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. bration" with Mrs. Bess Hargaarrived to spend the summer in Webb at the organ. Call to wor- dine, the worship leader and Delaawre, following her gradua- ship by the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Ida Hughes in charge of tion exercises and class trip. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will the program. Hostesses for the Methodist Church Sunday morn-Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. conduct the service and deliver afternoon were Mrs. Ingwald ing at 10 a.m. with prelude, Mrs. \$15 to \$23, mostly \$21.50; beef Wyoming, demolish. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. the junior sermon on "Bird Life Saboe, Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Rey-Virginia Collison at the piano. Saboe, Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Rey-Virginia Collison at the piano. Saboe, Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Rey-Virginia Collison at the piano. with La Nada at the ballet school in Wington". He will also bring nolds Sipple, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Call to worship by the pastor,

Student's Day will be observ- Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Mrs. Kathryn Laughery, and at 7:30 with the prelude, and a ton; Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Newark on Sunday to attend the prayer and song service. The Walter H. Moore attended an art minister, the Rev. Bradford, will exhibit of hand painted china waters were recent Sunday \$23.75; 240 lbs. \$19 to \$23, mostly Clarence E. and Florence Bur-6th annual recital of the piano deliver the message and there and wife, \$22.75. Sows (good quality) — ris, Smyrna, addition, \$1,000.

their father (in honor of) or in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Mary Hignutt, and were served over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50, most-Mrs. George Eskridge, Jr., and memory of, please contact Mrs. Milford.

Robert Kennedy, of Laurel, a tion Bible School, which opens Hospital, where she has been a the sudden death of Mrs. Mary surprise stork showed on Friday on Monday morning, June 19, at patient. 9 to 11 o'clock and continues Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Knowles, through June 30. Ages 3-6, of Salisbury State College, Salist two years ago, her death came mostly \$6. of Harbeson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huey and family, of sery, beginners, primary and day for their summer vacations. The sery beginners and day for their summer vacations. The sery beginners and services as a shock to her family and through June 30. Ages of Sansbury State Conege, Sansbury State Milford, were Sunday guests of youth. Teachers and other help-

Yoder, Jr. and family, of Mil- and Mrs. Francis Simp- way, of Newark, were Saturday Porter, Otis Breeding and Harry \$1, mostly \$1; small breeds \$.60 ford, who are returning to Tenson and son, Gary, were among evening guests of his parents, Gilbert. and Mrs. John Yoder and family, services of the new Whatcoat Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Porter were weekend guests of

Lloyd Schlabaugh and family, ter and friend, from Wilming-David. Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzler. ton, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin, Mrs. A. C. Dill. Miss Grace Porter spent the Miss Cora Johnson, Mr. and Joseph Crockett is convalesc- and Mark Edward were enter-

uation exercises of his sister, Home of Merciful Rest Satur- Teachers College, Trenton, N. J., attended the funeral of her

Alton Cannon, of Seaford and guests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer and Mrs. Anna Hawkins and friend, family, of Bridgeville, were pic- Thomas Dunn, of Dover; Mr. and nic supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Williams and son, Gene, of Milford; Raymond

Mrs. Allison Davis and Mrs. Hawkins and William McKee. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis at-Seaford in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Irene Dodson, who graduated from Salisbury Teach-

Mrs. Lily Gilbert isn't too well

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Some years ago, the VA

awards, and John Mervine, pre- which previously studied your sident of the school board, pre- claim and enclose a statement sented the diplomas. A list of the from your doctor as to the nature able at this time. We hope to ing severity. The VA will then

insurance dividend check. I am now drawing 100 per cent serv-Alvin Frey, a missionary from ice-connected disability, and bewill give a report on the work cause of this, I have a waiver on the Red Lake, Ontario, area, my insurance premiums. Since I in a service here at 7:45 Monday do not pay anything into the evening, June 12. Everyone is insurance fund, should I return the check?

Congratulation to Margaret ents enrolled in college for 15

Educational assistance allow-Greenwood Mennonite—(grade amounting to \$125.00. check was issued for 25 days

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

tree, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- Bridgeville Public - Ima Jean Sunday morning message was mond were in Louisburg, N. C., Andrew them was, "In the Temple" and mencement exercises at Louis- Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garden." The Sunday morning was graduated. bers and their wives of Lincoln. Lancaster Mennonite - Mild- friendly greeters were Mrs.

their regular meeting.

The official board met at the Felton. mie Adams was acting president for the meeting. The theme of the afternoon program was "Cele-Hickman

Mrs. Keith was invited to join the Thursday night class as a ed Sunday at which time the Thursday night class as a ed Sunday at which time the Thursday night class as a ed Sunday at which time the School for all ages 11 a.m. with \$21.50 to \$25.50, mostly \$24; (500 den, residence, \$10,000. the Thursday night class as a graduates of elementary, high guest that evening, which she graduates of elementary, high crest, Wilmington, spent Wed-Paul Gustafson, superintendent. | \$21.50 to \$25.50, mostly \$24; (500 to \$25.50, mostly \$25.50, mostly \$24; (500 to \$25.50, mostly \$25.50, mostly \$24; (500 to \$25 enjoyed so much, having been school, and college will be hon-nesday and Thursday with her

> Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Evening gospel service begins Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilming- Mrs. Lewis Breeding. Dover.

entertained also Mr. and Mrs. June 18 and Mrs. Anna Mae Mareral Hospital, Dover, returned and friends gathered at the home space of Milford and Mrs. Roars (good qual

sons, of Seaford, were Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

bott by her husband at the Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry noon guests of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cannon, of Bridle Bit Restaurant Sunday. attended the graduation of their and Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural Virginia Beach, were home over Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis niece, Miss Barbara Fegley, of Denton. the weekend to attend the gradvisited Mrs. Ethel Johnson at the Trenton, at the Trenton State Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway on Wednesday at the Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Funeral Home in Greensboro . spent Sunday evening at Reho- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passboth Beach.

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ham- with Mrs. Isaac Noble "Faith". The Junior Choir an- over the weekend at attend comanthem of the Senior Choir was burg College where their niece, Breeding, Dottie, Lois Ann, and "My Lord Is Waiting In The Miss Susan Willis, of Milford, Linda and Mrs. August Breeding

Among those from Felton at-The affair was given for Mrs. red Miller, Nathan Schlabach, James Goerger and son, Tommy. tending the 50th wedding anni-Next Sunday will be Metho-versary tea, for Mr. and Mrs. C. dist Student Sunday. There will Alderson Timmons, at Hotel Roybe a special offering for those alton, Rehoboth Beach, were Miss Class of 1916 of Greenwood High Gerald Yoder, (B.A.); Jerome who wish to give for these Metho- Elma Eaton, Mrs. Madeline Bennett, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. The Methodist Youth Fellow- Annabl Morrow and Mrs. Clifship met Monday evening for ford Johnson. Mrs. Timmons is mostly \$35; medium to good \$24 800. the former Anna McKnitt, of to \$29.50, mostly \$27; rough and

Church Tuesday evening, June 6. The Paradise 4-H Club is hold-monkeys \$11 to \$40, mostly \$28. The Woman's Society of Chris- ing a pie sale, Sat., June 17. tian Service met Monday after- Orders are being taken by Mrs. mostly \$25.75.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond and the Rev. John E. Taylor. Sermon: choce \$19 to \$23, mostly \$21.50. 000. 'Witnessing for Christ". Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding mostly \$21.50. were last Tuesday supper guests of their son and family, Mr. and quality) — 129 to 170 lbs. \$19 er, improvement, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- 240 lbs. \$21 to \$23.75, mostly \$6,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beau- 200 to 300 lbs. \$12.50 to \$21, most- Earl C. and Martha H. Vogan,

a buffet meal.

Mrs. Cora Killen has returned Our community was saddened to \$20, mostly \$16.50. Blades, gave their niece, Mrs. Don't forget the Daily Vaca- home from the Milford Memorial on Sunday morning, May 28, by Hignutt, wife of Herman Hignutt. \$14; medium to good \$7 to \$10, Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams, Although she had a heart attack Jimmy Torbert also returned were held Thurs., June 1, at the butcher type \$40 to \$55, mostly home on Friday from Bob Jones McKnatt Funeral Home, Harring- \$45 per head. Mrs. Grace T. Manlove enter- University, Greenville, S. C. ton, with the Rev. Lawson Jump, ed Milford Memorial Hospital on Also home for the summer, officiating. Interment was in fowl \$.80 to \$1.35, mostly \$1.10. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saturday afternoon for observa- from Hood College, Frederick, Concord Cemetery. Pallbearers Light breeds—bantam chickens were Clarence Hayman, Virgil \$.10 to \$.25, mostly \$.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Embleton and Methodist Church in Camden, on were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to \$.50 per dozen. their son and family, Mr. and Clarence Porter.

ing, John Edward and Laura \$5 to \$6.50.

recent holidays with friends in Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Jr., and ing at his home near Felton. Mr. tained at a cookout at his par-Bridgeton, N. J. and Media, Pa., son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Crockett returned home Sunday ent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis

of Seaford, were Saturday after-

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grandfather, Garfield Bilbrough,

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Jose and Mary L. Danrel, Do-Mr. and Mrs. George Chamver, addition, \$3,200 bers, Randy, Emma Jean and

John R. and Judith W. Town-

end, Dover, residence, \$20,000. Felton, addition, \$3,000. Thomas and Ella Govan, Fre-

derica, aluminum siding, \$1,400. (All prices PER CWT. unless Veal Calves-choice \$30 to \$40. mington, 2 residences, total \$28,- credit position.

John W. and Louise Cooper, common \$20 to \$22, mostly \$22; Houston, church, \$6,000. Samuel Jacob and Effie Yoder, Lambs-medium \$21 to \$28.75, Greenwood, chicken house, \$10,-

Cows — (slaughter) medium to Samuel Coniglio, Dover, resi- address frequently. good \$18.25 to \$21.25, mostly dence, \$18,200.

\$18.75; common \$16.25 to \$18, Ralph Wine, Woodside, demostly \$17; canners and cutters molish.

Steers — common to medium Dover, garage, \$1,200. \$24 to \$25.50, mostly \$25; light John W. and Anne G. Pear-son and the kind of record you steers \$20 to \$28.50, mostly \$25. son, Hartly, residence, \$2,500.

Slaughter Heifers - good to Price, Dover, mobile home, \$9,- down payment, and borrow in-

den, residence, \$10,000. Hogs - Straight Hogs (good | George and Irene Baugh, Dov- cord of bankruptcy or suits or

to \$22.50, mostly \$22.50; 170 to Joseph Dubin, Dover, store,

ly \$14; 300 to 400 lbs. \$16 to \$18, Milford, residence, \$9,000. Approximately 35 relatives mostly \$16; over 400 lbs. \$14 to Smyrna-Clayton Ind. Dev. of Herman Hignutt after the Boars (good quality) — under ton, Del.), 2 commercial ware-



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Robert and Dorothy Donoway, education is in your favor, espe-removed from your residence or cially if it is with a good firm place of business or if you seem and you have held it two years in too great a hurry to obtain or more. The person who shifts cash. William R. and Millie Byler, seasonal industry, such as con- you down they may unintention-Hartly, aluminum siding, \$1100. struction work, or as an unskill- ally be doing you a favor by Woodcrest Dev. Co., Inc., Wil- ed laborer is not in a favorable keeping you from getting into a

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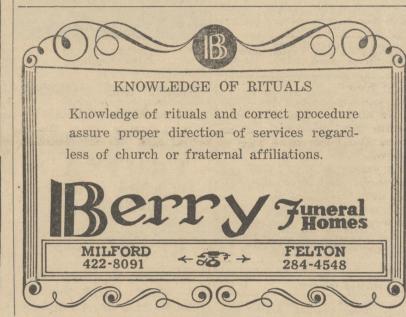
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agricultural agent, "Fields had a possible cost of wind damage.

to replant. Truck crops will be beginning for many Delaware versity of Delaware. Remember, Vessels". Melvin Brobst, organharvested much later with re- farmers. duced acreage, Ralph says. "Cold spring weather prevented rapid seed germination; when they finally did come up, the seedlings were weak and easily damaged by high winds."

the corn. The corn looked good, Wright, superintendent. leaves to shreds. Dr. William Ryan. the University of Delaware, points out the corn may recover with warm weather even if the University of Delaware, points out the corn may recover with warm weather even if the University of Delaware, points out the corn may recover in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth school crowd. Even though wild, warm weather even if the University of Delaware, points out the corn may recover in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth school crowd. Even though wild, warm weather even if the Mitchell, extension agronomist at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Your appearance counts; dress leaf blades were cut off. "But nesday evening. there's only so much energy left in the seed and when it can no

permanently damaged." sex's farms were replanted to Russell Brown spent last week-styled dress, preferably with and enjoy Bible lessons, hand-one and a half inches in diame-sex's farms were replanted to Russell Brown spent last week-styled dress, preferably with and enjoy Bible lessons, hand-one and a half inches in diame-spenial to the New York and the replanted to the New York and the replanted to corn, Ralph says, and a good end with his wife, Mrs. Russell sleeves, and conservative jewelry craft, music, and recreation. yield is still possible if the wea- Brown and family. ther warms up and there is ade- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew kooky bracelets or dangly earstands not needing replanting evening.

So said M. M. Price Jr., long- Florida. er and farmer from Laurel. Oth- night guest of her grandparents, just out, period. agree; as one 80-year-old put it, Friday evening. ing before, but not this late in ed her birthday last Tuesday.

down and before the corn or day evening. truck crop was big enough to hold down the sandy soil. With Houston Methodist decide between getting a summer June 1: warmer weather, crops would have been further along too. Nor- Charge News mal May rainfall made little difference since sandy soils couldn't

In addition, Sussex fields are ton — Don't be a Goose". pine woods are removed to get vin Brown. the larger fields necessary for 11 a.m., Morning worship ser- and self-confidence; the interbig farm machines. "But those vice, honoring the graduates viewer is interested in your atsandstorms are causing a lot of from elementary, high school titude as well as your qualifithinking about windbreaks, and and college.

Farmers are also thinking Mrs. William Blessing. tors or a simultaneous plow-plant meeting. than was absolutely necessary. classes.

Sussex Crops Hurt Unfortunately, truck crops de-mand a smooth seedbed so minimum tillage isn't possible. Of course getting rid of the mold-Ralph, associate Sussex County must be balanced against the job-hunting?

the next it was torn to shreds." spring don't happen the same the job interview, points out Miss ducted by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and Cliff Miller gave a little Supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the pastor, the Rever- F. Stevens, extension horticul- and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper will be served by the latter and cliff Miller gave a little supper w Severe damage to melons and year very often, but when they Janet Reed, extension clothing end William J. Garrett. The sercucumbers forced many farmers do, they mean a discouraging and textile specialist at the Uni- mon will be entited "In Earthen aware.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel The same thing happened to Church at 9:55 o'clock. Maurice

points out the corn may recover in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth school crowd. Even though wild, Wednesday and Thursday of the property of the pro with warm weather even if the prettyman and family, last Wed- way-out clothes are "in" with leaf blades were cut off. "But program and he brought from spent the weekend with his parling week. The time each place. The effects of the prun- program and he brought from spent the weekend with his parling week. The time each place were cut off. "But program and he brought from spent the weekend with his parling week. The time each place were cut off. "But program and he brought from spent the weekend with his parling week. The time each place were cut off."

Charles Collison is on the sick you want him impressed.

quate rainfall through July. Were supper guests of Mr. and rings. Wear nylons and conser-Mitchell recommends that those Mrs. James Morgan, Saturday vative, well-polished shoes with-

should be cultivated as soon as Oscar Bradley is visiting his neat handbag; save your should- May 28: sister, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. er-strap carry-all for the beach. I've been around Laurel nearly Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sut- Keep your hands and hair well son Beckett, of Millsboro, a boy, forty years and these were the cliffe returned home last week groomed and neat and go easy Benjamin Edward. worst dustorms I've ever seen." after spending the winter in on the makeup. Most business- May 29:

ington last Wednesday.

crease the damage from the attended a birthday party of match your slacks for your in- Chisholm, of Lewes, a boy, Ron- out the old branches at the base winds, Ralph points out. The their granddaughter, Robbin terview. winds came late in the spring Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Boy's long hair is a sore point May 31: after cover crops were plowed Mrs. James Cannon, last Thurs- with most employers, unless Mr. and Mrs. William Earl place them.

larger and more open now; pro- Houston Methodist Church — needed to do the work. tection from the wind is cut 10 a.m., Sunday School classes If you're nervous, try to act Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne down Each year more land is for all ages. Supt., Franklin as if you're not. Sit still; don't Rogers, of Millsboro, a boy, cleared, more hedgerows and Morgan; Jr. superintendent, Al- fidget and don't chew gum. Try Richard Wayne, Jr.

was kept to a minimum on fields | Williamsville Methodist Church | are "in" when it comes to getting where soil was not worked more - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School a job.

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tional background, work experi- the acolyte. even though it was only three to Miss Della Ryan spent last ence, hobbies, occupational goals four inches high, before the weekend with her brother and and references. Have your social Tues., 8 p.m. sandstorm blasted the corn sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver security number with you, if Vacation Bible School will bepossible.

in the seed and when it can no longer start new leaves, corn is parents on Saturday afternoon. impressed—at least, not the way children four years of age pruning cuts.

that does not jingle. No pop-art out run-over heels. Carry a small,

er Sussex County oldtimers Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent, Miss Reed recommends teen-"We've had bad winds and blow- Mrs. Amelia Vincent celebrat- servative sports jacket, white Priscilla Ann. shirt and tie. Wear polished Mr. and Mrs. Marvis William they've caused this much trouble Amelia Vincent went to Wilm-sins and certainly not sneakers. Margaretta Marie. Keep the neon-bright socks for May 30:

combo. In fact, you may have to Lea.

long locks. Neatness is necessary; some Elizabeth. Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., employers feel a prosepctive em- Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel thick stems at the base of the dried the sand out so the soil tual Defenses", Eph. 6:13. Jun- discipline or intelligence to keep Troy Edward. ior sermon: "Bird Life in Wing- himself well groomed probably June 3: won't have the self-discipline Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, after a severe pruning.

to give an impression of ability cations. If you're still in high

Good luck.

Church Notes

Crops in Sussex County were board plow may mean more School's out! Is it going to be Church school at Trinity Me- Evergreens literally sand-blasted by May problems with weeds, and the just another lazy summer in the thodist Church, Harrington, will windstorms. According to Ed added cost of chemical control sun or is this the year you go be held this Sunday from 10 to Your chances of finding a job superintendent, in charge.

gin on Wed., June 14, at 9a.m. face.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harri- spring's bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry age boys wear slacks with a con- Lee Lewis, of Millsboro, a girl, and to repair storm or winter Rose Teed

ald Stanley, Jr.

they're hiring a rock-and-roll York, of Lewes, a girl, Tammy

of Ocean View, a girl, Dawn come too tall or lanky, reshape

hold the moisture; wind quickly pastor. Sermon topic: "Our Spiri- ployee who doesn't have the self- Reynolds, Jr., of Lewes, a boy, plant. Remove only a few old

of Rehoboth, a boy, William Jr.

Trinity Methodist | June Is Best Time | Asbury Methodist | Burrsville To Prune

11 a.m., with Manlove Bradley, greens is during the month of Church met Sunday with C. of the Burrsville Ruritan Club and adequate equipment and fabeautiful stand one day, and Late windstorms and a cold will be better if you prepare for Morning worship will be con-

versity of Delaware. Remember, vessels. Melvin Brobst, organthe employer wants to know you ist, will play "Christ Triumphcan handle the job; his opinion ant" by Blake as the prelude

tic shape. They should be president and entertained a number of friends and who as an operator expects

boys. He stated our own David and relatives at a buffet lunchand still keep their characterisincome of you will depend on your poise and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and "March Recessional" as the tic shape. They should be pruned and the tic shape and the tic shape. They should be pruned and the tic shape and the tic shape and the tic shape. They should be pruned and the tic shape are the tic shape. They should be pruned and the tic shape and the tic shape are the tic shape and the tic shape are the tic shape and the tic shape are the tic s and appearance just as much as postlude music. The Senior Choir when the new shoots, called canon your training and references. will sing "Beautiful Saviour" by dles, are fully elongated but still Thompson. He said, "We are not pated income from wheat pro-Bring along a personal data Mueller. Altar flowers are to be tender and succulent. At this supporting the boys enough" and mington, spent the weekend with duced on a "enw farm" allotsheet; include your name, ad- presented by members of the time the new needles are about asked us to take it upon our- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ment). dress, telephone number, educa-O.U.R. Class. Skipper O'Neal is one half as long as the previous selves to do so. The O.U.R. Class will meet on can be cut back one-third to one-

There will be six sessions, Wed- Yews, juniper and cedar trees Welch, vice president; Carl Hill, day, where he had been a patient

ter or larger with a tree wound sponsibility of the Youth." dressing.

Spring blooming shrubs can still be pruned this spring. However, pruning in July or later charge in July. will remove some of the flowering wood and reduce next

Know what you intend to accomplish before you start pruning, recommends Stevens. Prunmen believe eye-makeup is out Mr. and Mrs. William Truitt ing is usually done to force side James S. Moore, Felton time vocational agriculture teach- Abby Lynn Wright was over- for the office — not "way out" Hill, of Rehoboth, a boy, Jason branches and flower buds to de- Mary A. Cole, Felton velop, to control the plant shape, Kathryn Melvin, Felton to remove dead or diseased wood

damage. Shrubs such as forsythia will Sharon Shahan May. I don't remember any year Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. business-type shoes, no mocca- Pennewell, of Ocean City, a girl, bloom year after year without Mary Young pruning, but after a few years, they become a tangled mass. For-Several factors combined to in- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon after-job hours; wear socks that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanley sythia is best pruned by cutting Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads of the plant. New, healthy stems **************************** loaded with flower buds will re-

> Lilacs require a different treatment, Stevens says. Cut off the fladed blooms before the seed job and keeping those lovely Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Riebel, pods develop. When lilacs bethe plants by cutting off the old, canes each year, he warns, because plants may fail to bloom

> > SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Men's News

By Sam A. Short, Jr.

June, after the first new growth Douglas Mills presiding. The will be held at the community cilities for the successful probaseball. Interest to our mem- Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ivins experience in producing wheat, If pine trees are pruned each bers was lacking in helping the entertained a number of friends and who as an operator expects

year's needles. The new growth J. Edward Taylor and Millard Mr. arnd Mrs. Harlan Blades and it is suggested that interesthalf its length; a new set of buds mittee, selected the following Mrs. Russell Blades, of Harring- with officias at the ASCS county will form just below the cut sur- members as the new officers: ton. Russell having returned office. Don Garey, president; Dave from Milford Hospital on Satur-

your friends, your prospective day will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 ing will last until next year; his school, Greenwood High, two ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Donald Jester visited her employer will probably not be a.m. to 11:30 day will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 boys and their dads—Ferdinand Collison. Retzlaff and his son, Heinz, who Mrs. George Cain, of Harringthrough Junior High grades. If it is necessary to remove spoke on "Youth Of The Church", ton and Mrs. Gertie Cain, of If you're a girl, wear a simply- Children are invited to attend large branches, paint wounds and Lawrence Drummond — his Marcus Hook, called on Mr. and

Oscar Dickerson and his committee prepared the meal. C. D. Mills and his committee will have New Wheat Farm

Kent General Hospital Notes

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Mrs. Harlan Blades

Hopkins.

Carl Hill had charge of the tending college in Landover, Md., the ASCS county office at Dover

Applications Deadline Nears

"Farmers who would like to be considered for a "new farm" allotment for the 1968 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1967 wheat allotment should get in touch with the Kent ASCS county office during June," J. Heyman Roosa, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said this week. Applications for such allotments may be filed until July 1. A. producer eligible to file such

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The chairman said that formal application for a "new farm" wheat allotment may be made by Ronnie Collison, who is at-filling a written application at

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Guess Who Else Used An Ineligible In Loop Track?

Harrington's track Lions re- and 440 yard run and was not ceived reams of bad publicity eligible to run in the mile relay, youth is one year ahead of the at the recent Henlopen Confer- too. Milton again protested, this Texan's pace. Morton was down ence Track Championships held time correctly. The Lions were around 2.06 as a freshman half at Dover Air High. The locals disqualified and Milton, second miler. Chris is there in grade for one delicious, delerious, mo- in the event, was moved into eight. Coach Harold McDonald's Scout songs were sung, ending ment, appeared to have recaptur- first. But "Lo and Behold", early pupil is slated to vie in the with "Taps". Several parents and ed the league title. But, two Lion this month it was discovered that Junior Olympics and Jaycees friends attended the ceremony victories were voided in the mile Milton also had an ineligible runmeets in Wilmington the next and many of them stayed for a relay and in the 220 yard dash. ner in that controversial mile Milton and Bridgeville united to relay. Apparently the Warriors scheduled later this summer. will long be remembered by all sway the officials and caused the don't use the Biblical axiom "Let Nothing would please him more the girls present, especially the latter to order a late (very late) him who is without guilt, cast than to continue the fine im- fy-ups. rerun of the 220, which had been the first stone". Methinks, they originally won by Harrington's did protesteth too much. Sub-Ken Tribbett. It was surmised tract six points from Milton's spring. that the Lion had drawn a short winning point total and add ex-Regarding the mile relay, Har- in the mile relay.

rington's Jim White had al- The track - wise Delaware Second In ready competed in the 880 relay Track and Field Club, probably

Henlopen Conf. Baseball Team Selected

seasonal record, won the Hen- test." lopen Conference baseball championship, Milton, by placing four players, dominated the All Hen- Millsboro's Blue Devils, from lopen Conference Baseball Team this corner, are the proper 1967

Demar and Felton followed champions. with three players each. John M. Clayton placed two; Bridge-Little League ville, Selbyville and Dover Air

Baseball News

Legion 9 - Rotary 0

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STANDINGS (Thru June 7)

Peoples 11 - First National 8

Would You Like

As a track aficionado, this

A recent 26 mile, 385 yard race

eral weeks. On race day 249 con-

old girl who finished in four

nior high school kids.

Makes All-Loop

Joan Simth, a recent gradu-

ate at Harrington High School,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert

winning a position, as catcher, on

the All-Henlopen softball team.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT AUS

Joan Smith

STANDINGS (Thru June 6)

Force Base, one. The All Henlopen Conference Team as selected by the Conference coaches is as follows: Pitchers—Jerry Taylor, Dover Moose 11 - Lions 2 Air Base; Gregg Budd, Delmar. Legion 15 - Lions 12 Catcher - Donald Millman, Moose 7 - Rotary 0

Milton. 1st Base - Tom Bowden, Selbyville

2nd Base - Wayne Bennett, Milton. 3rd Base — Danny DeFelice,

Short stop — Robert Dill, Fel- Rotary Outfield — Burt Culver, Del- Senior League

Outfield — Jesse Bare, J. M. Baseball News Clayton. - Jerry Beheler,

Utility — 1. Chris Moore, Fel- T & M 5 - First National 1 ton; 2. Kevin Montague, J. M. Porters 3 - First National 2 Clayton; 3. Daryl Tull, Bridge- T & M 4 - Peoples 3 ville: 4. Gene Palmer, Felton 5. Duke Johnson, Milton.

Henlopen Conf. Softball Team Selected

Conference champion, John M. Clayton Bears, placed five players on the All Henlopen Confer- To Try A Marathon ence Softball Team selcted this week by the Conference coaches. Some Time? John M. Clayton girls clinched the Conference Championship by

eliminating Bridgeville and Del-writer quite often hears this mar at the close of the season. statement" "I'd like to try a The girls selected for the All marathon." Conference Team are:

Pitchers—Sandy Hudson, Mills- was held in New Mexico. A large boro; Renda Hickman, John M. group of people trained for sev-Clayton. Catchers-Georganna Barfield, testants completed the grind.

Milton: Joan Smith, Harrington. Finishers included middle aged 1st Base-Diane Hudson, John men, a mother of five, a 12-year-M. Clayton.

2nd Base - Delouise Jones, hours, five minutes and 64 ju-Bridgeville. 3rd Base - Mildred Joseph, John M. Clayton.

Short stop - Kathy Hummer, John M. Clayton.

Utility Infield — Janice Lewis, Selbyville; Janet Reed, Milton; Softball Team Pat Graef, Greenwood. Left Field — Karen Lynch,

Center Field - Ruth Powell, is a fine all-around athlete. The Bridgeville. Right Field - Grace Anne H. Smith was one of the finest

Cress, John M. Clayton. Henlopen hockey players, excell-Utility Outfield - Bonnie ed on the Lioness basketball Cannon, Bridgeville. squad and capped her career by

Track Paper Cites Local Elementary Pupils

The Delaware Track and Field News, with headquarters in Wilmington, had nice things to say about a couple of local grade school pupils in the May issue.

Jackie D. Parker, Grade 6 and Danny Porter, Grade 3, were the boys named. Each won 660 yard races in April against strong opposition from track club opponnts from Philadelphia and South

Porter, a great track prospect, is also a better-than-average baseball player. He is currently holding down third base for the Lions in the Harrington Little

League. Parker and Tommy Clarke Grade 6, are working out often at the high school track. We predict this pair will some day be among the best Lion thinclads

Dave Morton: America's Best '67 School Trackman

News nams Dave Morton, a se- years nior, of Houston, Texas, as the Porter's philosophy for his long times in the 440 and 880.

provement he has shown this

tra tallies to the next five teams Bill Johnson Is Golf Tourney the most knowledgeable bunch

of track buffs in Delaware were apprised of the 220 fiasco. Their the window of hs shop on Dor- Derrickson, Susan Roberts, Kacomment aws "Because of the man Street, filled with trophies. thy Harrington, Debbie Camplateness of the hour, the fatigue Most of these are bowling and bell, Lorraine Shenton. golf awards.

in re-running the entire event (trials and finals) the only thing Dale Invitation Golf Tournament son, Connie Kates, LuAnn Mc-Although the Dover Air Force that could have been done was to at Dover, Bill narrowly missed Knatt, Debbie Hood, Lynn Anne Base High School, with a 10-1 call the 220 yard dash no contaking top honors. Leading with Leonard, Patti Mintz, Susanne one hole to go, Johnson bogeyed Hampton, Cathy Letterman, Therefore if the 220 results the 18th, allowing Dick Ward, of Wanda Tucker, Nancy Dill, Lisa were thrown out as suggested, Garrison's Lake, Smyrna, to pull Welch, Kathy Young, Sharon into a tie at 154. Ward won the Forbes, Arlene Forbes, Lu Ann title on the second extra hole. Henlopen Conference Track

O'Neal, Wheatley To Participate In Blue-Gold Game

Peggy O'Neal and Edward participate in the annual Blue-Gold Football Game. Miss O'Neal was named on the

Gold cheerleading squad. Wheatley has been slated as o squad.

> Roy Porter (Continued from Page 1)

Street retiring in 1951 at 75. Taylor & Messick 5 - First OI

Ross home now owned and occu- fund will be administered by the He said wooden boards and partment.

planks serve as sidewalks. On March 6, 1917, he married the former Mary Hatfield and this past March 6th, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with both agreeing that The National Track and Field they had been a very pleasant 50

top scholastic trackman in years is working hard and get-America, with the nation's best ting his proper rest. He never drank alcoholic beverages, how-Harrington's eighth-grade pro- ever, he does enjoy smoking his spect, Chris Wetherhold, may pipe. He possesses a keen mind never reach Morton's exalted and enjoys generally good health

BROWNIE SCOUTS (Continued from Page 1)

two weekends, with other starts picnic lunch. It was a day that The girls taking part in the

program from Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts are as follows: Brownies — Lisa Keller, Diane Coates, Cindy Jarrell, Cheryl Johnson, Mary J. Mason, Becky Collins, Debbie Ryan, Beverly VonGoerres, Sandy Clough, Barbara Passwaters, Bonnie Ma-Bill Johnson, local barber, has loney, Susie Thompson, Connie

Junior Girl Scouts - Nina Ad-At the recent 8th annual Maple amo, Angela Minner, Joan Ma-Welch, and Sandra Passwaters.

MISS DELAWARE (Continued from Page 1)

Military College, Chester, Pa. In assuming the title, Miss Levens replaces Miss Mary Lee and former Miss Greater WKil Wheatley, have been named to Mancini, Miss Delaware 1966, and former Miss Greater Wilmington. Miss Mancini, in her farewell speech, told of her many experiences during the more an end on the gold football and said she regards meeting so many people as the outstanding thing about having served as the state representative.

Miss Delaware received a \$1,-000 Pepsi Cola Scholarship, an opportunity to use an additional In his last years of employ-\$500 business scholarship at ment, he worked as a clerk in Brandywine Junior College, and the Harrington and Raughley many other gifts, including \$500 Grocery Store on Commerce toward a Miss America ward-

Porter says he can remember | Last week the State of Delawhen there wasn't a concrete ware general assembly provided sidewalk in town and the first \$1,000 for further development walk was laid on Railroad Ave- of the state contestant for he nue in front of the late Billy appearance in Atlantic City. This pied by Mrs. Harvey Camper. Delaware State Development De-

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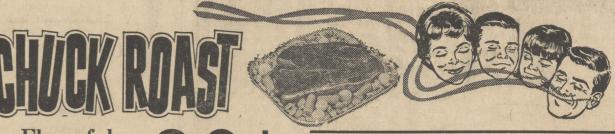
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