HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

TEN CENTS PER COPY

15 to Compete in Lions **Beauty Contests Tomorrow Nigh**

beauty contests of the Lions Club | Annette Welch, and Terry Lynn | 1967. in the field house at Harrington Valdesere.

The Little Miss Harrington pa- Billy Moore. as follows: Denise Irene Ancontestants will be Cynthia J. part in the Delmarva Chicken Map Published

Fifteen will participate tomor- Ann Hynson, Barbara Jean Mar- 1 Introduction will be by Miss row evening in the fifth annual tin, Susan Allison Ricker, Lori Candace Peck, Miss Harrington

drews, Lori Lynn Clough, Holly Clarke, Linda S. Rogers, Andrea Festival contests at Onancock, Rae Collison, Melodie Anne Do- P. Walls, and Barbara Creadick. Va. herty, Elaine Eleanor Homewood, Escorts will be Robert Outten The local entertainment will Teresa Lynn Hubbard, Patricia and Robert Thompson.

Music will be by Tony Perrone Escorts will be Lee Henry and Jr., His Trumpet and Orchestra. Highway Dept. The contest winners will take

begin at 7:30 p.m.

munities will arrive at the Har-

the AFS students.

Chapter.

tertain the young people at her

Each student will be the guest

of a family in Harrington over

to their American homes on Sa-

The American Field Service.

which, since 1947 has undertaken

an international scholarship pro-

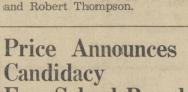
of the program for next year.

lie Brown A.F.S. tag today!

Education Association.

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Starts Today



A rural mail carrier announced Brown" will take on great im-

ed on the City Council, is a past through Sunday, April 27, the er. president of the Harrington members of the club will be em-Harrington High School Alumni students from other nearby com-

Albert C. Price, rural mail vin R. Wyatt, who is not seeking them in Harrington. carrier, seeks to fill the re-election. The election will be At 7:30 Friday evening the single post "up for grabs" on held at the high school Sat., group will be guests at an open

the school election May 11. State Day Held May 1

Vice Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has proclaimed May as Se-

nior Citizens Month. Attention to the month is being heralded throughout the nation. The local center has placed Grace McFarren, Wilmington posters, calling attention to the Circulating Gallery of Paintings, turday afternoon following a

Mayor Downing Improving; Activities Restricted

May Proclaimed

Senior Citizens

Month

under the doctor's care with and to winners in the new statevisitors still restricted, but is wide extension art contest. First getting back in business in a place winner in the art contest very limited way.

Gym Sets Or Gash Sets

How safe are your swing sets? Now that warm, sunny weather is here, youngsters are again playing on backyard playgrounds keep them safe.

Outdoor play equipment has no safety code, according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Dellaware. So it's

Swing sets should be constructed only with heavy duty, weatherproofed tubing. Check for won at the national council conjagged edges on sheet metal vention. Mrs. Harold Oswald, parts and for bolts that stick Wilmington, family life chairout. If you put up a kit set, file man, and Mrs. William R. Monall edges smooth, then touch up with paint. Don't overlook small are likely to be pinched.

by sliding over S hooks. Close Warren Baker, Middletown, vice replace them.

Elaborate gym sets with many different rides are not always the Regular Meeting of ideal gift. Rides may be spaced Alumni Ass'n. Tuesday too close together inviting collisions and serious accidents.

Insist on quality gliders, says

For School Board

THE PRICE IS RIGHT -

May 11, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Board of Education in

The annual State Day will be held May 1, at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, beginning at

The Rev. Kirby Krams, administrator with Youth Services Council, will discuss parental responsibilities and juvenile delinquency at the morning session. At the afternoon meeting, Mrs. The string ensemble from Caesar Rodney High School, Dover, will

provide music. Prizes will be awarded to win-Mayor Fulton Downing is still ners in the state essay contest will take part in the internation-He is at his Dewey Beach cot- al art contest held at the Associated Country Women of the World convention in Michigan

> Since May 1 has been set aside as Loyalty Day by act of Congress, Gov. Charles L. Terry has been invited to address the homemakers attending the State Day meeting.

During the morning meeting, Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, president of the Delaware Home Economics Council, will report Delaware Tech on the national council meeting ens, Georgetown, civil defense up to the consumer to avoid or the state plaque won by the home economics extension clubs for their civil defense projects delegates the new college sent to City. and the first place certificate Des Moines, Iowa, to the second ey, Laurel, cultural arts chairman, will report on committee

> Sponsored by the Delaware man of this year's event.

There will be a regular meeting of the Harrington High the son of Mr and Mrs. Paul K. basket factory. Miss Morris. Ask yourself: Are School Alumni Association Tues- Martin Jr., of Milford, was elec- The development of the hard direct its efforts toward improv-

Vice Mayor Designates May As Cleanup Month

May has been designated paint | mobiles thereon would be moved and cleanup month by the City if a warning was not heeded. of Harrington.

Fulton J. Downing, recuperating would not pick up auto bodies. business education. from illness, made the announcement Monday night at a City dition of some buildings, he em-

He requested lots to be clean state fire marshal on buildings tion Association, an organization An additional impetus to Har- basis. ed off and declared junk auto- to be condemned."

Deploring the dilapidated con-

students. This will be the beginment members.

Century Club. Thomas Peck, highway safety message, the lo-speaker. Miss Leiter is currentpresident of the Harrington cation and telephone numbers of ly chairman of a national com-Chapter will introduce each stu- the State Police Troops and two mittee developing a policy statedent and ask him to speak brief- color photos of the state police ment on elementary guidance ly about his homeland. Members in action and "scenic U.S. 13 at has published numerous articles of the community are invited to Garrisons Lake". The remaining on the topic, and has served as attend the open house and greet black panel contains a color map a consultant to the U.S. Office visiting the Norwalk State Tech- in the Dinner Bell Inn in Dov-Following the reception, Miss Delaawre highlighted as being Beth Amsler, AFS daughter of in an extremely strategic loca- the Department of Public In- dy the program.

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2 Take \$75 In Daylight Saving Time Begins

Don't forget to set your time- police said pieces ahead an hour. The new time will be in effect until Oc-

Sunday

The 1968 official Delaware told police. State Highway Department Map published annually in coopera- took Smith's money from his AFS Tag Weekend bevelopment Department and police said. carries the latest changes in routes and roads plus projects Elementary School CHAMBER routes and roads plus projects A little blue tag, bearing the dual dashed lines. familiar figure of "Charlie"

The 1968 edition shows I-95 himself Tuesday as a candidate portance this weekend as the completed thru to Wilmington Workshop May 2 for the Board of Education of Harrington High School Chapter and its proposed route to Penn-Harrington Special School Dis- of the American Field Service sylvania. It also shows the prosponsors a Tag Weekend. Be- posed Milford By-pass and I-495 role of guidance in the elemen-Albert C. Price formerly serv- ginning on Friday, April 26, runnin galong the Delaware Riv- tary school is scheduled Thurs-

The new 1968 Official Map can in Dover. Besides being active in civic ringt on High School for a day nor Charles L. Terry, Jr. and his affairs, he is a part-time reporter visiting in classrooms, speaking warm letter of welcome to Del-He seeks the seat held by Mel- ning of an AFS weekend for on the back with a list of the appear on the program. Delaware State Highway Depart-

house in the Harrington New back panels feature Dellaware's of Education, will be guest Delaware Tech of the eastern United States with of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis will en- tion.

Greenwood Stickup

Two men were sought Tuesday into effect at 2 a.m., Sunday. at Greenwood. They took \$75,

The two young men believed 14. to be white and in their early 2. Resurfacing of streets. 20's wore stocking masks, Smith

One brandished a revolver. has been published and is avail- His companion removed all the the city. able for distribution. The map is bills from the cash register and tion with the Delaware State wallet before they fled on foot,

Guidance

A state-wide workshop on the

Lions Club, the Harrington Vol- phasizing the work of the AFS. be recognized by the color photo | Elementary school counselors unteer Fire Company, and the On Friday morning 10 AFS of Fort Christina Monument fea- and principals and chief school tured on its cover. The back in- officers will attend the work-

Dr. Kenneth C. Madden, state er, Leonard Horleman. superintendent of public instrucand photographer for The Har- and getting acquainted with the aware visitors. The Governor's tion, and Dr. Robert Parker, nold Gilstad, who held the post House is also featured in color president of Wesley College, will 14 years.

Miss Sarah Leiter, supervisor of pupil personnel services for Two of the remaining three the Maryland State Department

struction and is directed by G. The map side itself features W. Murphy, state supervisor of guidance.

night on Friday and will return Comprehensive Development Plan Mean to You and Your Family." | luncheon sponsored by the AFS | Ready for Publication on City

(Continued from Last Week) INSTALLMENT VI Historical Evolution

gram with secondary schools for students in the 16 to 18 year age level, is an outstanding organization. Harrington has been most fortunity to have been able to participate in its program. The citizens of the community through their fine co-operation with the chapter and the service organizations can be proud of the which Harrington should develop tire on their farm property. work done in the past three in the years ahead.

years. Support of the Tag Day Harrington, in its earliest days, Weekend and o the Fair on May was known as Clark's Corner, It 10 will assure the continuation Join the crowd - get a Charthe State of Delaware.

held last year. Mrs. Norris Giv
Has Two Winners that Harrington was incorporated Harrington to successfully com
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton as a municipality in March of pete as an agricultural commu- Hamilton, of Milford. Delaware Tech has produced a 1869. In October of 1962 the nity, especially in producing spelling champ and a national Town Charter was revised and crops associated with truck farm- Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth vice-president out of the four Harrington officially became a ing. These same geographic en- Fry, of Harrington.

annual meeting of the Office mains, one of the principal main- tend to be primarily market gown of bridal satin with the tenance railroad centers south of oriented. The nation's best speller from Wilmington. The force which among the 1,000 business stu-provided momentum to Hardents attending is Nancy Johns- rington's growth came when the strength will lie primarily in its with a satin bow. Her veil was ton, a secretarial student at the junction of Breakwater Railroad potential to attract new indus- held by a lace flower and cover-Southern Branch of Delaware (Delaware, Maryland and Virtry. The tranportation advanted her train. Technical and Community Col- ginia Line) was developed. This ages which the City possesses,

Factors Stimulating Growth Her score on the dictated list them up; cover them; best yet, president of the Council is chair- of 150 words was 150 correct and primarily a railroad town, Har- muter traffic, recent governmen- and Mis Barbara Maloy, of dead, is survived by several 14 and would become a stateno errors. The next contender rington soon found that it could tal attempts to improve rail Glenolden, Pa. All of the attend- grandchildren. in the field had 16 misspelled attract many industries. Some transportation seem to be making ants wore A-line floor length Services will be Saturday aftof the pioneering enterprises some progress After a campaign of speeches, included a spoke factory, chemislogans, emblems and demonstra- cal works, sawmills, wagon years ahead to capitalize on its veils were held by three small ment will be in Barratt's Chapel zens have been trying to get actions, Paul (Pat) K. Martin III, works, canning factories, and a locational and transportation vir-

state president of the office stu- rail facilities declined .

Cross High School and Kent Vo- the hard surfaced roads made cational-Technical Center. He other areas in Delaware more cation team from Kent Vo-Tech. industry, Harrington soon found nomic well-being. This would in- sion for qualifying horses. As vice-president he will at itself in a somewhat less compectude entertainment such as the Mrs. Mary Vinyard, clerk of Wilson. visit other colleges and recruit today possesses several main in- City, should be conducted and and "it is all filled." phasided "we are contacting the members for the Office Educa- dustrial enterprises.

rington's past growth has been

in its ability to attract nearby

City's history. Such an investities, trash collection, churches mathematics. gation may also provide the an dbanking facilities. Today, Planning Commission with some many of the farmers prefer to guidelines as to the manner in lease their farmland and to re-

Harrington Within A Regional Context

The City was named for Samuel such as Norfolk, Washington, D. Donald O. Clendaniel pastor of Harrington, then Chancellor of C., Philadelphia, and New York. Calvary Church. A reception fol-Its proximity to these major con- lowed in the church social hall. Authoritative sources reveal sumer markets has permitted dowments may also serve to at-

Transportation Assets this mode of conveyance has Dellinger, of Milford; Miss Janie ness. waned since World War II, par- Ewonishon, of Claymont; Miss He was a retired farmer. In addition to its having been ticularly with respect to com- Lynne Potter of Glen Mills, Pa.,

tues. At the same time, it should the posts of president of the lo- nomic growth of Harrington. As disadvantage. Thus, some obsocal chapter at Delaware Tech and a result industry's reliance on lete commercial structures may have to be rehabilitated or be redents. Martin attended Holy However, the development of developed in another use.

Entertainment promoted on a mors year round

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City Eyes Annexation, Street Daylight saving time will come lederly service station attendant Improvements, Trash Dumping

The City Council planned

Otho Smith, 67, of Laurel, was three major improvements Mon- In its first step on annexation, ern limits of city-owned land in alone in the Parkway Mobil day night. They are as follows: the Council decided to take a front of Hollywood Cemetery Service Station on U.S. 13 when 1. Annexation of property to poll of the affected property and adjoining Delaware 14 on the two entered at 3:30 a.m. the east of the southbound lane owners. The outcome would de-, the south. The city owns land of U.S. 13 and south of Delaware termine the extent of the area back to a stream flowing eastthe Council hopes to bring into ward into Brown's Branch. The the city limits.

3. A plan for disposing of If the city feels the outcome westward to the sewage-dispotrash and dispensing with the of the poll warrants it, it will sal plant just east of U.S. 13. municipal dump northwest of hold a referendum on the fol- The area considered for annexalowing tract: East of the south- tion also includes properties of

Bridle Bit.

Madenspacher, district manaday (May 2) at Wesley College ger of Penn Dairies, moves up annual meeting. from vice president and replaces Carrington H. Burgess. Other Vice president, David Jones; Peck, Jr. cludes a color picture of Gover- shop which will begin at 10 a.m. secretary, Burgess, and treasur-

The last-named replaces Ar-

acted as follows: Named Samuel

Three members of the Dela-

lege staff is the math program officers coming to Delaware on at Norwalk and its relationship a periodic basis. to the technical program. Also

well-to-do farmers into the com- and is conducting a program sim- not, and will not take a back seat munity upon their retirement. ilar to that which the Northern to any other state and that Dela-The City of Harrington is an These individuals were attracted Branch of Delaware Tech will, ware will not be involved half-The City of Harrington is an inese individuals were attracted branch at the City beacuse of its com- have when the college opens in way with a federal program needing improvements and rehave shaped its growth over the pact settlement pattern plus the September. Norwalk's director such as that of the Small Busiyears. To understand these forces, services and facilities which the is Dr. Frank L. Juszli, author of ness Administration. "Delaware it is necessary to review the City provided, including utili- several textbooks on technical is a state, and should be treated

Miss Connie Jean Hamilton became the bride of Mr. Francis Gale Fry on Saturday, March 9, Harrington lies near the cen- at 4:30 p.m. in the Calvary Mewas not until the Civil War peri- ter of the Delmarva Peninsula. thodist Church, Milford. The The bride is the daughter of

The bridegroom is the son of

Given in marriage by her fath-Harrington was, and still re- tract those industries which er, the bride wore a floor length empire bodice and pointed sleeves eral government is going to help covered in alecon lace. Her long Harrington's future economic train was attached at the waist

Miss Chris Hamilton, sister of

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Joseph Madenspacher was A. Short, Jr., to be a candidate tel and a number of residences elected president of the Harring- for the Board of Directors of also to be polled on annexation ton Chamber of Commerce at its the Harrington Senior Center. in the same tract. April meeting Tuesday at The The election will be held at the If the city, after the poll is to take office July 11 at the carry the whole lot, it may hold

Authorized the printing of by- sure it can get. laws by the publication commitofficers elected were as follows: tee of Horleman and Charles L.

Milford source on the availabili- improvements to be put out on ty of a physician for the commu-

In other business the Chamber Advisory Council Chairman Speaks To Council

Samuel L. Shipley, newly appointed chairman of the Dela- water mains to Corder, Callisware Small Business Advisory ware Technical and Community Council, addressed the Council College are sepnding two days Monday afternoon at a meeting nical Institute, Norwalk, Conn., er. Mr. Shipley challenged the sons. The workshop is sponsored by to inspect the facilities and stu-advisory group to bring Delaware back into full-time servic-John R. Kotula, admissions ing of small businesses with a counselor; George Schulz, indus- full-time SBA office in Delatrial coordinator, and William ware. Six months ago, the SBA A. Faucett, general studies co- office in Dover closed its doors Willis, informed engineering ordinator, made the visit. Of par- and is currently operating on a ticular interest to the local col- part-time basis, with SBA field plans were still with the Feder-

> Mr. Shipley pointed out that on the agenda is a visit to the evening college.
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> Normally Took around in 1991
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> Delaware is the only state in the nation without a full-time office.
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> Street Instance of the policy of the property of the policy of Norwalk Tech opened in 1961 He said that Delaware should like a state" according to Chairman Shipley.

Mr. Shipley stated that in the nine month period from July 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968, SBA made only seven loans to Delaware businessmen amounting to a total of \$455,000, while in eastern Pennsylvania, SBA loaned was not until the Civil war period (around 1862) that Harring- It enjoys the benefits of close acceremony and Holy Communion of the major urban centers. Were performed by the Rev. This is 1966, 74 businesses failed in cipalities (it is free to individe Delaware, while in 1967, 95 businesses failed because of financial difficulties according to Mr. Shipley. He said that Delaware northwest of town. businesses need the help of SBA

and are entitled to their help. "This advistory council has a six inches of dirt daily. pressing, important challenge office in Delaware. If the fedthe Advisory Council must do ating from a heart ailment. everything we can to help the office and insure its successful operation."

Elmer Holmes

Mr. Holmes, whose wife is

gowns of brocade with matching ernoon at 1 from the Hubert A. rights-of-way. While the road is Harrington should strive in the abck panels. Their floor length M.E. Church, Frederica. Inter-outside city limits, interested citi-

the vertical suspension bars spac(Continued on Page 4) high school cafeteria. Mass Morris. Ask yourself: Are School Alumni Association Tuested vice-president of the national organization. He already holds al organization. He already holds another stimulus to the ecowhich work to the community's all organization. He already holds another stimulus to the ecowhich work to the community's all organization. He already holds another stimulus to the eco-

tend the national officers' meet- titive position relative to attrac- harness racing track and the the course, said Wednesday there Last Saturday's meet was Zacharius Deputy of Star Hill; Continuing, Satterfield said ling in August, a leadership ting new enterprises. Those in- State Fairgrounds, which attract were more applicants than could pleasing, with many entries ne- and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Vice Mayor Burton E. Satter- the city's trash truck would make conference next spring and na- dustrial activities which were al- an ever increasing number of lo- be entered in a session of nine gotiating the mile track from Jolley of Dover, Mrs. Lola Burfield, acting in stead of Mayor extra pickups, if needed, but it tional and regional workshops in ready in Harrington were soon cal and out-of-state visitors each races. All will have eight starters. 2:08 to 2:12, with the very best ris of Wyoming, and Mrs. Jennie made obsolete due to changes in year. Both of these attractions, to The clerk said there will be a time by Dolby's pacer, Frostmite. Chase of Woodside.

of the following: Jim Stokley, Legion.

Other activities more seasonal ing tomorrow at Harrington Vineyard, Jack Dolby, David was one of last year's national accessible also. With the shift in nature offer the City consid- Raceway when the American Buckson, Herman C. Brown, Al dow of Thomas Washington, who championship distributive edu- in the locational requirements of erable promise for its future eco- Legion will sponsor a final ses- Beaten, Pat Hubbard, Johnnie died several years ago. Amato, Jack Parker, and Jim

It will be part of his duties to industrial technology. Harrington be of maximum benefit to the special race for 2-year-old pacers Benefits of the two sessions

Some prominent stables to be Fund of Callaway-Kemp-Raugh- neral Home, Dover. Interment represented tomorrow are those ley-Tee Post No. 7, American was in Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

property follows this stream Baynard Smith (between the U.S. 13 lanes); Max Corder, Callis-Thompson, Inc., Ace Manufacturing Company, and Harrington Shirt Corporation. On the southern side of Delaware 14, running from the southbound lane of U.S. 13, are Swain's Ho-

May meeting, with the victors made, does not believe it can a referendum on the area it feels

"It's now or never," said a

councilman Monday night. The annexation question was Suggested Peck check with a triggered by the sanitary-sewer bids in a couple months.

For the program, the city had to buy some 80 acres, of which 26 acres were needed for a new disposal plant and two polishing ponds. The 80 acres are in the tract the Council hopes to annex. The city, however, can annex its tract by resolution. The city plans a sewer and

Thompson, Ace, and Harrington Shirt Corporation, the last-named of which plans an expansion to employ more than 100 per-

These businesses, the Council learned, were interested in annexation

The Council believed it would have time to hold referenda since ministration, since they involved federal grants, and it would be

City Manager Kathryn Derport at the next Council meeting. Action will depend on money available and which streets are in the worst condition. No action is expected on streets scheduled

for sewer improvements. Trash Disposal The city believes there is a possibility of using the countynortheast of town. It was thought loads of trash weekly: it pays a caretaker \$35 a week at its dump

The present dump would soon The chairman went on to say, with the trash being covered with have to go to a landfill operation

"If we could get it (the Mcahead, to re-establish an oper- Cauley landfill) we'd be a lot ative, progressive, full-time SBA better off," commented Vice mayor Burton Satterfield who presided in the absence of Mayor us and reopen the office, we as Fulton Downing who is recuper-In other business, the Council

SPW to buy a lawnmower. Motioned to get right-of-way forms from the State Highway Elmer Holmes, 89, of Frederi- Department which, it is hoped, some maps as Mispillion extend-

acted as follows: Authorized the

Mud Road runs to Delaware maintained road of 50 feet width if the property owners grant the tion on its since 1965.

Mrs. Thomas Washington

Mrs. Lettie Washington, 78, was found dead Saturday in her nome east of Harrington. The medical examiner's office

said Wednesday morning it had Prospects are for excellent rac- Olin Davis, Eddie Davis, Paul found no reason to investigate. Mrs. Washington was the wi-

> Survivors include a son, John Abrams, of Felton; a brother,

Services were held yesterday will go to the Child Welfare afternoon at the Stevenson Futery, near Frederica.

openings where small fingers activities. Beware of S hooks warns Miss Home Economics Extension clubs, lege. Miss Johnston, the daugh- provided rail service to points particularly its rail facilities, will the bride was maid of honor. Morris. The open S hook is the the State Day sessions are open ter of Mr and Mrs. Willard John- east of Harrington, which includ- greatly aid the community in Mrs. Fran Seraphin of Jenkincheapest and simplest way of to all Delaware homemakers. Re- ston, of Rehoboth, is a graduate ed such towns as Milford, this regard. Harrington emerged town, Pa., was matron of honor. ca, died Sunday in Milford Me- will be filled out by property connecting swing parts—also the servations should be made before of Rehoboth High School, and Georgetown, Lewes and Reho as a railroad town and while Bridesmaids were Miss Sally morial Hospital after a brief ill-owners on Mud Road, shown on most dangerous. Each year hun- April 27 with Mrs. Leo J. Osika, attended Marion Junior College both Beach. dreds of kids are ripped open 226 Walker Road, Dover. Mrs. in Marion, Va.

day night.

otherwise noted)

mostly \$33.50.

mostly \$22.

Livestock Prices

Lambs-medium \$25 to \$33.50,

Cows-Slaughter-medium to

good \$18 to \$22.25, mostly \$20.50;

common \$15 to \$17.75, mostly

\$16; canners and cutters \$12 to

type \$19 to \$31, mostly \$23.

family.

Survey Shows Preference

more of it cut up, and overstead of frozen, according to two Delaware Food consumer surveys released this Market Report month. The findings could spell an increase of as much as \$15 to \$25 million a year in the Penin-

tional survey of rural and urban homemaker. households throughout the U.S. the supervision of C. Burns Mar- the farm to the table vil, teacher-co-ordinator there. The survey methods were ap- baked and otherwise processed Federation.

83 percent now serving chicken of their new products. more often than once a month. Let's take 7 look at some of the ten during the week than chick- Grandma never had it so easy!

oftener, only 35 per cent serve

that beef and chicken are the which make this job a breeze. meats most favored for guests Would you like to buy smoked for most holidays and other spe- boneless lamb shoulders or marcial events, and reported that inated lamb in a boil-in-the bag over half the homemakers inter package? Or shishkabobs, spiced Lulu Holmes Potter many years with handling and shipping. The viewed had done some outdoor lamb shanks with ricks, or heatcooking during the preceding 12 and-serve lamb currey? They are Moore presented the gavel to type and should not include toemonths. Chicken, steak, weiners on the way; in fact, some are al- Mrs. Storus, who made a fine less shoes and such. All articles outdoor favorites.

sons for the big per capita in- bowl. crease in consumption of broiler- The first pre-measured coffee, fryer chickens in recent years. freshly ground and sealed in fil- gram, Mrs. Allen B. Parsons; Stephen's between the hours of He noted that the trend toward ter paper, is ready to drop in the chairman of publicity, Mrs. C. L. 9 and 1, Monday through Friday. more use of chicken appeared to top of a percolator. No mess or Peck, Jr.; chairman of sunshine In 1967 there were 4,719 mibe a continuing one which could fuss, good coffee every time. add millions of dollars to Del- When the coffee is done, just lift marva's economy in the next few out the grounds in their filter

the marketing and food shopping good to the very last drop. practices of households totaling more than 4000 persons in 12 Sussex County communities were studied. Most significant findings was that nearly two-thirds of the 88 homemakers interviewed prefer cut up chicken in some form rather than whole chicken. At present, according to the survey's advisory committee, only about Delmarva's 15 poultry processing Michael Christian. plants is shipped to market in cut up form. This means that about 400 million pounds of Delmarva chickens are cut up off the Peninsula, at a markup of James. about 4 cents a pound. This represents \$16 million a year presently lost to the Peninsula's economy, the survey co-ordinator re-

Student captains for the Sussex survey were Linda Marshall of Frankford and Charles Lione, of Selbyville. Area captains included Phyllis Prokopiak, of Laurel, Fred McGee, of Seaford, Wayne Bennett of Milton, Richard Rogers of Rehoboth, Wayne Warren of Georgetown and Joyce Davidson of Lewes.

The survey interviewers asked 13 carefully weighted questions in each family survey. Total time spent on each individual survey was approximately one hour. Those interviewed included high, medium, and low income families, divided approximately in their present ratio in the coun-

Some of the other findings of the survey showed that Sussex County housewives overwhelmingly prefer fresh, ice-packed chicken over frozen chicken and that two-thirds of the shoppers believe that chicken is the least expensive meat to serve. Special sale prices, and special occasions such as holidays or "company coming", cause them to buy more chicken than usual. This last finding was similar to results in the U.S. survey just

completed. Special assistant Matthews, himself a former poultry processor on Delmarva, said that much of the poultry leaving the Peninsula in fresh, ice-packed form as whole chickens now is cut up in stores or chain store warehouses after it reaches the city

where it will be sold. "Changes are underway now in the poultry industry and in chain store marketing methods

which will determine whether some of this whole poultry will Century Club Changes in Chicken be cut up at processing plants before it leaves Delmarva or News whether much of it may be cut! The last meeting of the Har-

by Anne Holberton

sula's total poultry business, in chicken, and peeling potatoes are the club in her administration in the opinion of some Delmarva out; a thing of the past. So are the several departments. Mrs. One of the surveys was nationbeans—along with many other eration Convention which will be children's sermonette, al and the other local. The na- kitchen tasks once done by the held in Convention Hall at Re- sermon.

was released by the Statistical jobs outside their homes want Mrs. T. H. Storus and Mrs. J. Reporting Service of the U.S. and are getting foods that can Millard Cooper. Alternates are Department of Agriculture. The be prepared quickly with the Mrs. Frank Derrickson and Mrs. local survey was completed by minimum amount of work. This Fulton Downing. Proposed 35 marketing students in the swing to convenience foods — amendments to the By-Laws of Distributive Education Program foods with a built-in maid—is the State Federation were read conference, University of Delaat the Sussex County Vocational bringing a revolution in the kit- to the club for acceptance and Technical Center near George- chen and vast changes for whole approval and will be presented town. It was conducted under food ndustry, all the way from to the Federation for adoption.

proved by a committee consist- foods are flowing into markets ing of a chain store official and at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 a who were elected in March was officers of the Delmarva Poul-year and the end is nowhere in in charge of Mrs. Charles L. try Industry association. Nearly sight. Many of these new prod- Peck, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Oscar 1000 families in Sussex County ucts only last a month or so, Roberts and Mrs. Lester Smith for its the survival of the very as marshals. It was a beautiful According to the preliminary best and that "best" is decided ceremony and the setting was imfindings of the U.S. survey, by the consumer. Some surveys pressive - the emblem of the chicken is now being used by indicate the consumer makes his General Federation and candles more homemakers than either choice according to his awareness representing characteristics re- Conference at the University of the homework and the homework hold in Milford on fresh pork, or smoked or cured of the product. Therefore, the quired for the work of the club. Delaware on Tuesday morning, pork. It is served more frequent- big company who can spent much The following officers were inly by homemakers than any on advanced advertisements has stalled: form of pork except bacon, with the best opportunity for survival

Bacon still was served more oft- newest time and work savers. en by most homemakers. but 15 Start with a new yeast, it is per cent of those interviewed said to cut baking time by one Harrington; recording secretary, through May 13. The emphasis is said they were now serving chic-third. This yeast is described as Mrs. William A. Taylor; assistant on blankets and light-weight ken two or more times a week. | an instant-blend powdered active Although 58 per cent of the dry yeast. No more excuses for

The lumps are all gone from pork, (except bacon) that often the gravy. New packaged gravy The U.S. survey also showed mixes are now on the market

markets.

Ernest Matthews, of Salisbury, New salad dressings ready to Md., a special assistant for the squirt on are coming in spray Delmarva Poultry Industry As- cans, and the dressing will cling sociation, said that the findings to the surface of greens instead help throw the spotlight on rea- of settling to the bottom of the ment, Mrs. James D. Moore; are not contributing through

and toss away. No more grounds In the Sussex County survey, in the last cup of coffee, and its

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

April 11: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Mc-Carty, of Lewes, a boy, Shane

April 12: 15 per cent of the production of Peak, of Dewey Beach, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph April 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Waples, Jr., of Rehoboth, a boy, Arlando



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up in regional processing centers rington New Century Club for Episcopal Housewives show a growing in the general marketing area this club year was held on Tuespreference for chicken, want where it will be sold", he added. day afternoon with the president, Mrs. James D. Moore, in the chair. Various reports of the year's work were given by offi- SATURDAYcers. The vice president, Mrs. James Fair, took the chair when ence, Dover Air Base. Mrs. Moore gave a comprehen- SUNDAY-Scraping carrots, cutting up a sive report of the activities of making applesauce and stringing Moore gave the call to the Fedhoboth May 15 and 16 to which Some 15 million women with this club will send delegates: Also proposed resolutions were New precooked, canned, frozen, read and will be presented to the

The installation of the officers

dent, Mrs. Clarence Billings; sible. housewives ilnterviewed now not having enough time to make Mrs. Charles Rapp; auditors, Mrs. Calvary Methodist Church be-Floyd Nasser.

tive of her office.

with a prayer.

chairman of hospitality, Mrs. H. other sources are invited to Terry Johnson; chairman of pro- bring them to the office at St.

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of the room was the next feature der to minister to these workers of attraction where the members there is one year-round director enjoyed delicious refreshments. under whom six seasonal staff Anyone who would like to con- persons work. Four of these ribute a "white elephant" for the were chaplains and two were fair of the Milford Memorial nursery workers. So few per-Hospital will please leave it at sons could not begin to do what the club house when the senior was needed for almost 5,000 peo-

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St. Stephen's Church Notes

Calendar for April 26 to May 2

Bradford St., Dover. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

combined with healing service, Forward-Fall Back", so set the roosters \$.50 to \$.80, mostly \$.60; Corps, forerunner of the pres-12 noon Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Regional meeting of the Order of St. Luke and 7 p.m. Healing mission at Goldsboro Methodist, Maryland. (All Prices PER CWT. unless TUESDAY-9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mental Health

3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 8 p.m. Girl Scout unit meeting. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday at 7 p.m. there will be a healing mission at the Methodist Church Goldsboro, Md. There will be administered the Laying-on-of-Hands and new members of the \$14, mostly \$13. Order of St. Luke will be inducted. This service is open to all people of all denominations.

the subject for discussion will be the clergyman's role in men-President, Mrs. T. H. Storus; tal health. Clergymen of all defirst vice president, Mrs. J. Mil- nominations should be sure to atlard Cooper; second vice presi-tend this conference where pos-

treasurer, Mrs. Earl Sylvester; The spring used clothing apassistant treasurer, Mrs. T. H. peal comes this year from May 1 Lobo; corresponding secretary, collect its own and take it to Reese Harrington and Mrs. Wil- tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 liam A. Minner; director, Mrs. p.m., Mondays through Fridays during the May 1-13 dates. Each officer as she was install- Everyone who gives clothes ed lighted a candle and was should see that they are clean presented with a flower indica- and in good repair and should try to contribute 10 cents per The club song, written by Mrs. pound of clothing. This will help speech of acceptance concluding should be packed in sturdy cartons and securely tied. This Mrs. Storus announced the clothing will be used by Church following appointments: Chair- World Service for needy people man of Community Improve- throughout the world. Those who

grant workers in Delaware, an A lovely tea table at the rear increase of 849 over 1966. In or-

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citizens meet, or at the home of ple. The most pressing need at 300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly the present time is enough skill- \$15; over 400 lbs. \$12.50 to \$15 ed staff to give intensive ser- mostly \$14.50. vice so that migrant individuals | Boars (good quality) - under

may be lead to self reliance and 350 lbs. \$13 to \$19, mostly \$14; Women's Corps the ability to set and achieve over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50. their own goals. Those who de- | Shoats - medium to good \$14 cide to help secure these skilled to \$20, mostly \$15. staff workers should send a

check to the Delaware State Choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; Corps, whose members boast a Alaska, Germany, Luxemburg, Council of Churches for Migrant common \$3 to \$5, mostly \$5. 11 a.m. Child Welfare Confer- Work. The address is 217 N. \$50 to \$75, mostly \$70 per head; try's male forces.

Everyone is reminded that this butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly coming Sunday, Delaware returns \$45 per head. to Daylight Saving Time. Re-

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, member the little jingle: "Spring fowl \$.75 to \$2.40, mostly \$1.30; the Women's Army Auxiliary may be tested by the Army, then adults' clocks forward one hour Satur- Light Breeds — guineas \$2.50. ent Women's Army Corps, in an ing of your choice, as long as

> \$1.50, mostly \$1.25; small breeds tomorrow. Long established pre-\$.80 to \$1, mostly \$.90; young cedents of military tradition have choice. rabbits \$.50 to \$.75, mostly \$.75. given way to the pressing need. \$49, mostly \$40; medium to good per dozen.

\$25 to \$34.50, mostly \$33; rough and common \$20 to \$24.50, most- paragus \$.45 per bunch; Straw- and put on khaki. And all for ly \$24; monkeys \$16 to \$39, most-berry plants—\$.50 - \$1 per 100 essentially the same reason—you

Cub Scout News PACK 76

The Cub Scouts will hold their monthly pack meeting Fri., April Steers - common to medium 26th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Berna-\$19 to \$26.50, mostly \$24.50; light dette's.

steers \$23 to \$39, mostly \$26.50. The Pack wants to take this Feeder Heifers - dairy type opportunity to thank the Lions the banquet held in Milford on Slaughter Heifers - good to March 27th.

choice \$18 to \$24, mostly \$20.50. Mrs. Margaret Russell, former Bulls - over 1,00 lbs.—choice den mother for Pack 76 received \$21 to \$24.75, mostly \$23.50; 500 the Den Mother's Training to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$19 to \$28, Award at the banquet, for serving two consecutive years as Straight Hogs (good quality)— Den Mothers.

120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$20.50, The next committee meeting mostly \$18.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$18 will be held on Monday evening. to \$20, mostly \$19.50; 240 lbs. May 13, at St. Bernadette's recording secreary, Mrs. Vincent clothing. Each church should \$15 to \$19.50, mostly \$18.50. Church at 7:30 p.m. We cordially Sows (good quality) - 200 to invite all parents to attend this 300 lbs. \$14 to \$17, mostly \$15; meeting.

Opportunities In 26-Year-Old

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) United States Women's Army tinental United States, Hawaii, Horses and Mules-work type service in support of our coun- ma, and Puerto Rico.

Shortly after the corps' found-Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to written into the history books of Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.26- You are the first women to serve. Veal Calves — Choice \$35 to \$.36 per dozen; pullet \$.14-\$.25 You have given up comfortable homes, highly paid positions, lei-Miscellaneous Produce — As- sure. You have taken off silk calling M/Sgt. Walter R. Frahave a debt and a date. A debt

Today, as for the past 26 years, members of the WAC are meeting that debt with honor and are keeping that date with pride and dignity. Qualified young women May 14 marks the 26th anni- in the WAC today fill positions versary of the founding of the in some 150 careers in the con-26-year history of distinctive Okinawa, Vietnam, Korea, Pana-

If you're a young woman between the ages of 18 and 34, you ing, Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, too can become a member of this Live Poultry - heavy breeds— the first member and director of important part of the Army. You Ducks - muscovy ducks \$1 to address before the members of you qualify and there are vacan-\$1.40, mostly \$1.20; muscovy the first officer candidate class, cies in that calss. You'll receive drakes \$2 to \$2.90, mostly \$2.40. said, "May 14 is a date already a written guarantee, before you enlist, that a seat will be reserved for you in the course of your

You can get detailed information about benefits and opportunities of service in the Women's Army Corps by writing or zier, 218 S. Governor's Avenue Dover, or call 736-6937, 674-1360.

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greeter was Lawrence J. Kates. God" and the Senior Choir an- ice a new sign which will warn them was "All Hail the Power property owners of the limits of Planting Seeds of Jesus' Name" with a trumpet state right-of-way. solo by Peggy Kates. The Rev. The Department has become given by Frank Hitchens.

Methodist Youth Fellowship done innocently because the prospring conference will be held at perty owner doesn't honestly St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, know where the property line tions to germinate and produce evening of this week.

ter Sunday was 250. Let's invite Code. Such violations represent carefully planned to provide the ning dinner guest of Mr. and

Felton School. A delicious roast exact property line at the same these crops. beef dinner will be served at time. 6:30 with dancing from 8:30 to The Department plans to en- factor in germination, says Ste- Mrs. Jimmy Corkell, and family, 12:30. The music will be provid- force the signs in the interest of vens. For best results, plant ed by "Frannie and Joe's Band". the public-at-large and the mo-small seeds like petunia, onion In lieu of dancing, card tables toring public. The public-at- and carrot in a vermiculite, per- sey, was a weekend guest of Mr. and accessories will be available. large must bear the expense of lite of peat-lite mix. Make a and Mrs. Harvey Harris. It is hoped this year's honor opening drainage ditches which furrow an inch wide and about It is hoped this year's honor opening damage database and fill with ver- Anna Willis, rural Greenwood, Classes of 1918, 1943 and 1958 are plowed under and reseeding one inch deep and fill with ver- Colled on Mrs. Brown Smith, went to will have a record attendance. the areas. The motoring public miculite. Scatter the seed on the called on Mrs. Mamie Willis, on

Mrs. Maude Voshell, of Canter- and storage areas. bury; Marion McGinnis and Wil-Kent General Hospital, Dover.

been a patient in the Memorial past and where potential viola-Mrs. Bess Hargadine, who has Hospital, Wilmington, is now at the home of her brother, Levin Washington St., Wilmington, Del. Discover

Monday evening dinner guests Wonderful Del. of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert.

John Spallinger, of Lake Hiawatha, N. J., has been spendrison, of near Felton.

Walter W. Moore, was in Columbus, Ohio, four days last week for General Foods.

Lawrence J. Kates were their a numbered road, you had bet- May 8, at Agricultural Hall, Unison-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ter ask); the Red Rooster, on versity of Delaware, according Mrs. Robert Sherwood, of Silver Winding Road and Mrs. James to state FFA president Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers way (Rte. 13).

The Star Diamond Farmer delast Thursday evening attended You can drive over to Milford, gree honoring Delaware's out-Club, Silver Spring, Md.

daughter, Rhea, of Wilmington, planning your trip. spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Alcorn and Rhea were Fri- clocks, the Horological Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas L. Kates.

of Cape May, N. J., were Sunday gets. In Seaford there's the Coguests of Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and lonial Shop. Mrs. Elredge attended church services with Mrs. Dill and were Antique Shop at Five Points, and her dinner guests.

their son and family, Mr. and sures. Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son,

Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

27 Members were present a

the Studio Gift Shop. the April meeting. This was planned as our backward month and each member wore some part of their clothes backward One appeared with his tie down his back, some had dresses or backwards and others wore belts hooked in the back. The meeting was conducted up another find, since several

by President Ronnie Bramble Linda Newnom sang a solo and devotions were led by Terry Bowman and Gary Baker.

Robin Hill reported on the recent tour to the Ace Dress Co., historic old Lewes. in Harrington, by the girls in club carrying a sewing project. ing" can take you-and it's They saw machines in operation, good idea to allow some time to material being cut from pat- discover other wonders of Wonterns, and the finished garments. derful Delaware between antique

Our guest was Marjorie Hud-shops. For instance, The Lindens son, president of the Paradise at Duck Creek, jut out Main 4-H Club and winner of trips to Street rom Smyrna. And no one Chicago, Canada, and Kansas should ever visit Dover without City. She stressed the import- a stroll around The Green and ance of trying again and again at least a glimpse of our Goveven if you don't always win. All ernor's House and Christ Church gave Marjorie their attention In Milford there's the Parson

and invited her to come again. ing party April 29th, Dover Are- Monument, marking the southna, Dress Revue May 11th in ern end of the North-South Caesar Rodney School and the boundary between Delaware and

State Fair May 16th.

Property Owners Warned on State

The Junior Choir anthem was The Delaware State Highway list of wonderful antique dis-"I Sing Almighty Power of Department will press into serv- coveries is not complete, either.

Charles M. Moyer's Sunday very concerned about encroach-Morning sermon was, "Continu- ment on the state right-of-way On Saturday, April 27th the public right-of-way are being at the University of Delaware.

be the dedication of the new ing - Encroachment on the pub- less than 50 degrees, but most re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles hymnals in all churches. The lic right-of-way by plowing, ven- quire temperatures betwene 60 Davis, and sister, Lisa. hymnals will be dedicated and ding or displaying of merchan- and 70 degrees to germinate and the singing of the new hymns. dise is a violation of Title 17, grow. Attendance at worship on Eas- Section 503 of the Delaware. Planting seeds outside must be day last week and was an eveour friends and neighbors and a threat to the safety of the mo- proper soil temperature for gersee if we can have such a nice toring public or results in the mination. Lettuce, radishes, oncrowd sometime again before destruction of public property," ions, peas and many other vegewill be placed on a line deline- tables will grow well in cold route from St. Petersburg, Fla. The Felton High School Alum- ating the private property from soils. But marigolds, squash, ni Association banquet and state property. This way the pro- gourds and sweet corn like warmdance will be held this Satur- perty owner will be appraised of er soil. It's usually best to wait visited Linda and Kelly Tolson, day evening, April 27, at the the problem and notified of the until after May 1 before seeding Monday afternoon.

This gala occasion will be a is subjected to the safety hazards surface, then cover with burlap memorable evening for all who of having vehicles stopping short and water thoroughly.

son Moore, of town. John Kil- proof stock and are white with soon as the seedlings appear. len, of near Felton, is in the red letters. They are being placed Most people plant seeds too Linda and Kelly Tolson, Friday in all three counties where vio- deep, according to Stevens, evening. lations have been noted in the Small seeds need only be press-

tions could occur.

To continue with our journeys will be, he concludes. of discovery among the antique shops of Delaware:

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har- Rte. 13. The Blue Hen, Walter To Host State Eley's Country Store, and Tom- FFA Convention lin's Antique Shop.

At Dover, too, there are three: O .Flamm, on the duPont High- Whitmore.

the Chevrolet Honor Club Ban- to Ox Bow Antiques on Haven standing FFA member will be Private Robert L. Veal, 19, son quet at Indian Spring Country Lake Road, or you can save it for awarded at the convention. Dia- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veal, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and grand- ty. Depends which way you are be awarded.

At Harrington there is Hill's

13, the first stop could be Rob- Newark. Weekend guests of Mrs. Reed erts' Antique Lamps at Green-Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Lee wood, about half-way between sion will include Richard Jones, Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and Harrington and Seaford on Rte. Hamilton, New York, national Dlavid, of Kirkwood Gardens, 16. At Canon, 3 1/2 miles north FFA vice president and Rev. J. of Seaford, on Rte. 18, West of Paul Kehm, Fleetwood, Pa. Gary Furlong, of Canonsburg, Rte. 13, is Mrs. Charles F. Welch. Over 450 FFA members from

Pa., is the guest of Miss Peggy Go back east on Rte. 18 to 12 Delaware chapters are eli-Kates and her parents, Mr. and Georgetown, where you'll find gible to attend the state con-Candlelight Antiques, and at 422 vention. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elredge, Race St., Antiques and Gad-

Laurel boasts the Five Points Phillips Antiques at 635 Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Street. On dow in Delmar, almost were Sunday dinner guests of in Maryland, is Trash and Trea-

Dagsboro has Marie T. Stevenson. Then go along Route 26 to | Ocean View, where you'll find Antique City. From Ocean View to the ocean is just a little waythen go north on Rte. 14 through Wonderful Delaware Seashore State Park to Dewey Beach and

In Rehoboth Beach, David Emmert at the Dinner Bell Inn, 2 Christian Street, has antiques; and also there is the Wee Cottage Antiques. A look around Rehoboth in the summer, when all the shop are open, may turn decorator and gift shops also have a few antiques on hand. You never know.

Paul Vogan Antiques, and Scott and Mary Vogan, are in

tI's a wonder where "antique

Thorne Mansion. Just west of Coming events are the skat- Delmar is the Mason-Dixon Junior Broiler Finals at the Maryland. Near Laurel is Christ Church, Broad Creek Hundred Refreshments were served by and near Dagsboro is Prince Lisà Calvert and Elmer and George's Chapel. Almost every

thing is to stop at the Zwaanen-Hobbs dael Museum and get directions to all the interesting houses. And this is to mention only a few of The Sunday morning friendly Right-of-Way Line the wonders of Wonderful Delaware along your way ... And the

A Real Science

Growing flowers, vegetables ing Easter". The altar flowers by private property owners, and house plants from seed is a her home, Wednesday evening of was a beautiful basket of lilacs Many encroachments by plowing real science, says Robert F. and vending merchandise on the Stevens, extension horticulturist desired. Seeds must have the proper a new plant. Some seeds will This Sunday, April 28th will Thenew signs reading, "Warn-sprout at soil temperatures of nie, was a recent visitor of his

in front of them to get into areas If burlap is unavailable, water From this area in the Milford where products are being sold carefully and cover with black afternoon last week. Memorial Hospital, Milford, are without propery entrance, exits plastic, paper or regular cloth. Keep the seeds moist until they Mrs. Georgia Butler, and Mrs. A. The signs are made of a water sprout; remove the covering as S. Loftis, Sunday afternoon.

> ed into the vermiculite. Larger and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, peas need only be planted an Butler Sunday. inch deep.

Seeds planted too deep often The faster the seed germinates, ning. the stronger the young plant

In Kent County, Smyrna has University of Del.

The Country Thrift Shop, on the Farmers of America state con-Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dover-Kenton Road (this is not vention will be held Wednesday,

the trip back from Sussex Coun- mond Farmer degrees will also Old Shawnee Road, Milford.

Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mrs. Blades, Antiques, and for lovers of old sweetheart pageant and will ing Ground, Md. honor state FFA public speaking His wife, Margret, lives a day evening dinner guests of Into Sussex County on Route contest winner Edward Davis, of Cedar Neck, Milford.

Featured speakers at the ses-

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday sermon, "The Story of an Escape". hold their meeting in church, Thursday evening, of this week, home in Rehoboth. after which they will have

with Mrs. Dawson Fountain in Baymard. this week, a full attendance is

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will hold turday in Salisbury. a turkey and oyster supper in Mary Brown have recently retemperature and moisture condi-temperature and moisture condi-

Charles O. Davis, of Glen Bur-Mrs. T. H. Towers observed

her birthday anniversary one Mrs. Roland Towers and family. A friend of Mrs. A. S. Loftis, called on her last Saturday, en-

Miss Susan Spence, Miss Linda Myers and Miss Lynn Cohee

rural Burrsville. Mrs. Ruth Barcus, of New Jer-

Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss day of Alice Hearn.

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one

Mrs. T. H. Towers called on

Mrs. Ernestine Bishop, visited *****************************

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler

seeds such as sweet corn and visited the mother, Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolson and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul

rot, especially in cool, wet soil. Stafford and family, Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and boys, of Salisbury, were re-

cent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis and Tina Lyn, visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, one evening last week.

The annual Delaware Future Sharon Stafford, last Saturday. Laura Ann Stafford visited Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, Friday.

Armed Forces

completed an artillery turret re-FFA members will select a con- pair course April 12 at the Army vention sweetheart at the annual Ordnance School, Aberdeen Prov-

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Mrs. William Hearn

were the Sunday luncheon guests for a short visit. of Washington, D. C., at their ed at cards on Monday evening.

Bonnie Braun, of Wilmington, West Chester State College, spent spent the weekend with her the weekend with her parents. Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet grandmother, Mrs. Robert

> daughter, Alice and Miss Doris guests of Mrs. F. R. Bull. Chippie, of Cheswold, spent Sa-

Mrs. H. W. T. Purnell and Mrs. America.

on Mrs. Bessie Ward during the Smyrna after a long illness. weekend. Her daughter, Mrs. She was a retired employe of Ruth Wandell, of Ambler, Pa. the George Sherwin Shirt Comspent Saturday with her and pany here and a member of Trin-Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of ity Methodist Church and its Andrewville, visited her on Sun- WSCS. She had been separated day afternoon.

Wayne Carson spent the week- years. end with David Brobst at the University of Richmond.

tertained the Tuesday night Harrington. bridge club this week.

of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Mr. Home, 50 Commerce St. Inter-Moisture is an all-important cent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manz, of Ever-ment was in Hollywood Cemeguests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Doris Chippie, of Cheswold, Kent General Oliver. was the overnight guest on Fri- Hospital Notes

Gayle Smith and his mother, Washington, D. C. on Thursday to meet his wife and his aunt, Cassie Lee, Felton Mrs. Charles Davis called on Miss Elva Reese who have been Leona Wilkerson, Greenwood visiting relatives in Ft. Lauder- | Florence Legates, Felton

dale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Montgar Derrick- Kenneth Walls, Farmington

Of Local Interest son, of New Hampshire, spent Modifying Tractors mother, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson Can Mean Trouble and other relatives here. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Derrickson returned with them

Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, Mrs. Hazel Langrell entertainmay be letting themselves in for Peggy O'Neal and a friend of Thomas H. Williams, extension to bring on these problems, cau-

> Mrs. Lillian Eliason, of Milford, and Mrs. Ella Mae Hackett, Mrs. William E. Hearn and of Wilmington, were recent

Mrs. Glendora Taylor Webb

Mrs. Glendora Taylor Webb, 77, of 41 Commerce St., died Friends and relatives called last Friday in the State Home at

> from her husband for many Surviving are two brothers, Clarence E. Taylor, of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck en- ton and C. Arthur Taylor of Services were held Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oliver, ernoon in the McKnatt Funeral

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tractors to improve efficiency bearing and shaft life.

versity of Delaware. going on for a long time, says cent increase in power. Williams. Oversize sleeves and and high altitude pistons or account the effect on tractor heads have been used for years life and maintenance costs. to increase power.

thod of increasing diesel engine power is overfueling-adjusting the fuel delivery screw on the fuel injection pump to step up the amount of fuel being delivered to the engine. This is probably the fastest, easiest and cheapest way to squeeze more power from a diesel. But it's also hardest on the engine.

excess fuel washes off cylinder ter, Mrs. Willard Butler, of Harwalls causing scuffed pistons, rington; three grandchildren and carbon buildup in the oil and four great-grandchildren. fouled seals. Excess heat from burning more fuel leads to higher engine life. Overfueling also causes injec- Cemetery.

tor and injection pump failures to rise sharply and may increase combustion pressure to the point where bearing and crankshaft failure and head gasket leakage become a chronic prob-

In addition, the extra power causes undue strain on the transmission and final drive. These Farmers who modify diessel extra strains may shorten gear,

Overfueling a tractor by no a pack of trouble, according to more than 10 per cent is enough agricultural engineer at the Uni- tions Williams. They become critical when fueling is increased Tractor modification has been 30 to 40 per cent to get a 20 per-

Before deciding to modify a piston sets, special carburetors diesel, a farmer should take into

Perhaps the most popular me- Mrs. Forest W. Witmer

Mrs. Eva Anna Witmer, 75, of Harrington died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after

She was the widow of Forest W. Witmer, who died in 1964. She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Delaware six

She is survived by a son, For-Oil contamination caused by est Jr. of Camden, N. J.; a daugh-

Sevices were held Tuesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper er valve temperatures and short- Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St. Interment was in Hollywood

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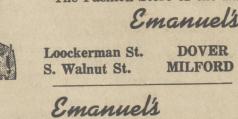
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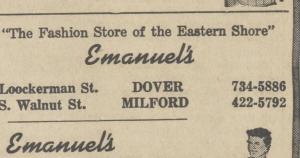
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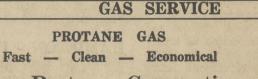


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supposedly bring flowers, just stayed away.

Give Me The Days

Give me the day when May with all it's flowers, Is giving way for June to tell it's story; When budding trees all lend their beauty, To paint a lovely June in all it's glory.

Warm the pool wherein the kiddies splash; Forgetful of the days when stern schoolmasters Propounded awkward queries to the class.

Days when fields are full of ripening clover, And all the air is scented with their bloom: The landscape like a tapestry before me, Woven there by nature's perfect loom.

Give me the days when woods are filled with song birds, Darting through the canopies of green; Through which the shaft of golden sunlight, Sparkles on the narrow woodland stream.

Give me the days with woodlands bathed in sunlight, With dogwood bushes robed in white and pink; And to this chain of loveliness outspreading, The placid pool just adds another link.

Give me the days when useful occupation, And outdoor's duties calls to us — "Away"; Just to rest and see the picture painted, Labeled at the end — "A Perfect Day."

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with cadmium sulfide as a young Schubert, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Carson Herr, curriculum consulman in Germany, where he fin- Joseph C. O'Conell, Watervliet, tant for Manpower Development ally directed a 100-man research N. Y.; Ropert Hall, Havertown, and Training of the Department team at Humboldt University, Pa.; Charles A. Kennedy, Boil- of Public Instruction; publicity, Berlin. He attempted to raise the ing Springs, Pa., and Lodewijk William Wynder, associate pronumber of times cadmium sulfide crystals could respond to light in a given period of time. When the study began in 1948, the crystal would respond to a maximum of less than 10,000 flowers in material matching flashes per second. Beginning their gowns. The maid of honor and with the most elementary steps, wore candlelight ivory and the should be addressed to Mrs. Boer re-examined the basic phy- other attendants wore pale pink Alice Rockwood, 708 Dorcester companied the students. Mr. East sics of preparing and growing and carried nosegays of carna- Dr., Wilm. Yearly ACEAD dues, is an instructor in the Business cadmium sulfide crystals. He and tions and roses. his research team discovered and corrected defects in the cells | Hamilton, another sister of the and communication among memand developed a method of ap- bride, and Miss Kelly Malony, bers, at \$2. Conference fees are plying superior contacts to the cousin of the bridegroom. Ring \$1 for registration and \$2 for the cell which relay the impulse bearer was Master Scott Wilkins, luncheon from the cell to the connected cousin of the bride. The best electrical circuit. Through the man was Bruce Layton, of Dover. painstaking research of his co- Ushers were Gerold Sherwood, workers, he has devised cells that Don Fry, Roger Breeding, courespond to more than one million sins of the bridegroom; Reynolds ed so a child's head can't wedge light flashes per second.

successful in other areas of ca- was the organist. dmium sulfide research. Interplanetary communication may Milford High School and Key-legs can't squeeze through and one day be conducted by use of stone Business College and is be injured? focused laser beams. To send now employed as secretary of the Supervise small children on flash or be modulated. Dr. Boer Dover. physicist, Dr. Walter Franz, and lege in Swarthmore, Pa., and is be lost; you'll never regret it. in modulating the light intensity will reside at 100 Coral Drive, concrete or by the metal anchors of the laser with requisite speed Brookview, Claymont.



The first of May isn't far away, and April showers STAFF SERGEANT JIMMIE G. QUILLEN (right), son Under study by the committee of Mrs. Thelma G. Stewart, of Neon, Ky., receives the U. will be the development of cur-S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam, AFB, Ha- ricula which will combine study waii. Sergeant Quillen was decorated for meritorious Medical College with internship service as an administrative supervisor at Headquarters, and residency in Wilmington Pacific Air Forces (PACAF). He was cited for his out- Medical Center hospitals. Stustanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership. The dents completing the programs sergeant attended Fleming Neon High School. His wife, will be granted B. S. degrees from the university and M.D. de-Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porter of grees from Jefferson. R. F.D. 2, Harrington. Brigadier General J. J. Kruzel, They are the days when the first warm sun of summer deputy chief of staff for Operations Headquarters PACAF, not only ensure excellent educamakes the presentation.

Continuing **Education** of Adults Conference

tion programs in Delaware. racing.

Saturday, April 27.

munication between these groups. 10, for the single vacancy. mon interest.

by use of this process is proving

adult education instructor at the Among those who have helped Warner Jr. High School; by-laws,

guide missiles by orienting them Dussel, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Legislation, Arthur McDaniel, Joseph Ward, Upper Darby, Pa.; supervisor of continuing educa-Dr. Boer began his research Philip Quinn, Wilm.; Rudolph tion at the university; program, fessor of agricultural education at Delaware State College, and nominations, Camille Jacobs, assistant supervisor of Manpower Development and Training.

van den Berg, Delft, Holland.

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ACEAD membership requests

GYM SETS (Continued from Page 1)

French, Jr., of Harrington, and between them? Is there room With government aid and in- Tony Seraphin, of Jenkintown, enough between the bottom and dustrial grants totaling more Pa. Mr. Edward Adams was ground so the glider can pass ovthan \$350,000, Dr. Boer has been soloist and Mrs. Betty Reynolds er a child who has fallen off? Are floors of a four-passenger The bride was graduated from glider constructed so hands and

meaningful signals, the laser must Delaware State Fire School in equipment, especially until they have formed healthy safety habhas suggested using the Franz- Mr. Fry is currently complet- its of their own. Check weekly Keldysh effect, a discovery made ing his business administration on the equipment's condition simultaneously by the German course at Keystone Business Col- and for moving parts that may a Russian scientist, Keldysh. Dr. employed with the Vertol Divi- And "for kid's sake" concludes Franz is Visiting Unidel Profes- sion of Boeing, Inc. in Morton, Miss Morris, make sure your sor of Physics at the university Pa. After a wedding trip to the gym set is securely anchored to this semester. Experimental work Pocono Mountains, the couple the ground at all legs, either in

provided by the manufacturer.

Sixteen Years Ago JOURNAL FILES

FRI., APRIL 25, 1952

after a brief illness.

mote cooperation among the va- week he would be a candidate versity. rious organizations engaged in for the Harrington Board of Ed- It is hoped that the committee of obstetrics and gynecology, and

assessed and members will be be in Harrington at the fire house erative program. informed of legislation of com- Fri., May 16. Detail information will be furnished later.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with a cof- Dr. Alexander Cairns enthrall- the health-related fields since fee and registration period, the ed an audience of Rotarians and 1964, when the Medical School Bruce Bredin and Harold W. The new cell can be sterilized conference program will include Rotary Anns from Selbyville, Feasibility Study for Delaware, Horsey; Dr. George M. Worrilow, without losing its effectiveness, an election of officers and ap- Georgetown, Camden-Wyoming, often called the Penrod Report, Interplanetary travel in the fu- an important quality, because any proval of by-laws of the organi- Milford, Smyrna, and Harring- recommended against the estabture will be guided by tiny pho- piece of equipment sent into out- zation. Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. ton in a recital of "Laughs and lishment of a full-fledged medical to-conductor cells recently de- er space is sterilized to insure will give welcoming remarks at Lyrics" at a meeting here Tues- school in Delaware. The report veloped by a University of Del- that living material is not carried 9:30 a.m. A major address by day evening, April 15. The fol- cited the states' small populato a planet on a rocket and then Dr. John F. Glenn will follow. lowing evening Dr. Cairns deliv- tion and the easy accessibility of Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of later thought to be indigenous to Dr. Glenn, a Ph. D. graduate ered his world-famous lecture, other well-established medical Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics, has refined techniques for producing cadmium sulfide photo-conductor cells of far superior quality to any now avail-

radiation resistant against high dean of the College of Education, Day banquet in the Wilmington tages of establishing a four-year grammed mileage chart a used in cells that turn on street industry and foreign countries also was superintendent of son, of Harrington, had the ban- ties for Delaware youth. There- State." lights when it begins to grow to the University. Men from Ar- schools. His topic will be "A ner made by Dan Queen, of fore, he said, the university heed-

Robert Thomas, of Leipsic. evening fades. Photo cells made and post-doctoral fellows from ciation are chairman, Adelle Rob- arrived in Panama to join her sciences, while continuing to haugh, who is stationed there. Mrs. Pearl Cain is in serious sicians. condition in Milford Memorial Hospital following a stroke.

with her father, E. S. Richards,

DELAWARE TECH (Continued from Page 1)

devoted to the interests of the aspiring office workers.

The group from Georgetown included also Susan Smith, daughter of Mrs. Grace Smith, of Millsboro, enrolled in the accounting section of the Business Administration Division of the College and Martha Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper, of Georgetown, a data processing student. Kenneth conference registration East, faculty advisor to the Office Education Association, acwhich cover conference, regis- Administration Division, teach-Flower girls were Miss Cathy tration, legislative information ing marketing, economics and data processing.

> The students returned to Delaware enthusiastic about the conference and about the success their group had experienced.

Pat Martin described the experience as highly profitable. 'This is an organization of great value to the business student, offering leadership possibilities and information about employment openings throughout the country. All our group performed very well. There were some sharp people out there from fourteen states, and all participated with great vigor.

"The campaigning was both exciting and educational. We were limited to \$20 campaign expenses: I had trouble keeping mine down, but the badges, printing and poster came to a total of \$18.90, as testified to by Dean Thomas W. Inter."

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Co-operative Program Planned

the appointment of a steering are under consideration. rangement among the three insti- Shirley were:

The program envisioned will ness and Economics. needed specialists back to the personnel and services. state for internship and, in many Other participants in the recent cases, permanent practice.

The sixth annual spring harness ware luncheon meeting on April Jefferson Medical College, and Charter membership is avail- meet of the Kent & Sussex Rac- 15, includes President Peter A. Ralph K. Gottshall, president of able in a new organization being ing Association gets underway Herbut, vice president William the board of directors and Charformed to provide continuity in here next Thursday night for F. Kellow and assistant dean les L. Reese Jr., chairman of the rapidly expanding adult educa- 20 sessions of parimutuel harness John H. Killough of Jefferson executive committee, Wilmington Medical College; Dr. Ernest C. Medical Center. The Association for the Con- Louis C. Jones, 83, veteran rail- Shortliffe, Dr. Norman L. Cannon tinuing Education of Adults in road man and former Pennsyl- and Dr. G. Barrett Heckler, of included Dr. Robert W. Frelick, Delaware will hold its first an- vainia Railroad station agent the Wilmington Medical Center, director, department of medicine; nual conference in the University here, died in Milford Memorial and acting president John W. Dr. Leslie W. Whitney, director, of Delaware student center on Hospital early Tuesday morning Shirley, dean of arts and science department of surgery; Dr. John ACEAD objectives are to pro- A. B. Parsons announced this sor G. Fred Somers of the uni- ment of pediatrics; Dr. Richard

adult education and provide com- ucation in the election Sat., May can make specific recommenda- Dr. Charles J. Harrintgon, a tions within the next six months member of the executive com-Adult education needs will be The Cancer Mobile Unit will for the initiation of the co-op-mittee.

The University of Delaware has become increasingly involved in

Dover. The sign was painted by ed other recommendations in the Greenwood Loses study and enlarged its programs Mrs. Marian Greenhaugh has in nursing and the health-related To Delmar

One significant step in this ef- Wildcats, bowing 13-1. fort was the appointment of Dr. The Foresters garnered only rMs. Alice R. Watts, of Rich- John B. Truslow, former dean two safeties off John Nichols ardson Park, spent Wednesday of the Medical College at the while the Railroaders hit safely University of Texas, as a con-ten times. sultant on medical education. Dr. Truslow has conducted a five of the six innings, in which number of statistical studies and they battled. has worked closely with the Delaware Medical Society, the ley had the Greenwood hits. Health Facilities Planning Coun- Greenwood cil, individual physicians and Delmar hospital personnel in an effort to assess the state's medical requirements.

Medical Education programs in nursing and medi- Delmar; Bows to cal technology have been augmented by an associate degree Dover Air program for licensed technical Efforts are under way to en- assistants this year," Dr. Shirley

hance medical education for Del-said. "Within the next year, aware students and ultimately to we plan to offer a five-year improve medical services for the program in clinical psychology, four-year programs in physical Exploratory discussions in therapy and radio-isotope thervolving the University of Dela- apy and associate degree proware, Jefferson Medical College grams in inhalation therapy and of Philadelphia and the Wilming- technical nursing. And other ton Medical Center have led to professionally oriented courses

committee which will consider Other recent university activithe feasibilitay of a working ar- ties specifically mentioned by Dr.

-Studies in community health and governmental organization of health and health-related services conducted by the Division of Urban Affairs. —Surveys of health services

and health needs in rural areas made by the Agricultural Exten--A series of studies and the

development of refresher courses for hospital administrators developed by the College of Busi--The assembling of faculty in

tion for well-qualified Delaware the department of sociology with residents entering the medical research interests in the organiprofession, but will bring these zation and distribution of health

discussion of medical education The nine-member committee, were William Potter Wear and chosen at a University of Dela- Albert J. Nesbitt, trustees of

Medical Center staff members Arnold L. Lippert and Profes- W. Maroney, director, depart-C. Hayden, director, department

University representatives were James M. Tunnell Jr., president of the board of trustees: trustees Ernest S. Wilson, J. vice president for university relations; Dr. W. Robert A. Bailey, professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Truslow.

MAP PUBLISHED

ington proper, Dover proper, and Dr. Shirley said that while the Atlantic Ocean area. The reable. The Jet Propulsion Labora- grade and still respond in a nor- cuss "The Milford Hypothesis." The Democratic organization university officials recognized verse of the map side includes Luncheon in the Rodney Room of the Ninth Representative Dis- the wisdom of the Penrod Re- ten color photos illustrating the Present research is directed of the student center will be held trict achieved renown Saturday port with respect to the prohi- scenic wonders of "Wonderful of changing every cadmium-sul
travel, is presently in the process toward making the cells more at 12 noon. Dr. Roy M. Hall, night at the Jefferson-Jackson bitive costs and other disadvan
Delaware", a large clearly dia-

The map is distributed by the sensitive material in this respect. Wilmington Public Schools. Dr. trict advocating the cadidacies of clude critical shortages of medi- Dellaware State Development De-Professor Boer's research has Geisert comes to Wilmington "Barkley, Bert, and Bayard." cal personnel and the need for partment in an effort to promote Cadmium sulfide is a crystal attracted many scientists from from Alpena, Mich., where he The banner-carrier, Calvin Simp- improved educational opportuni- travel and tourism in "The First

After giving league-leading to the problem of educating phy- Felton a hard time, Greenwood was not match for Delmar's

Delmar scored at least twice in

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study of statewide medical prob-lems, our already strong degree H.H.S. Nine Beats

mar brt lost to Dover Air 4-1, gible for federal grant. here, in their next start. At Delmar, senior Howard Brown was the winning pitcher. Brown was relieved by freshman Dave Newnom, who struck out a Wildcat TEAM SCORING to record the final out.

Brown and Delmar's John Nicnols were deadlocked 2-2 until 3.-Glassboro (N.J.) Harrington scored once in the 4.-Burlingtown Township (N.J.) fifth inning and four times in 5.-Harrington (Del.) the sixth. Burt Culver came in 6.-Tower Hill (Del.) during the uprising, but was 7.-Delsea (N.J.) wild, ineffective, and angry.

Delmar out-hit the victors 7-6. 9.-Clayton (N.J.) Chester Scott and Gary Minner 10.-Cherry Hill East (N.J.) had two hits each for Harring- Six other schools trailed.

Harrington _ 0 014 0—7 110 000 3—5 Delmar ____ Chester Scott and Gordy Jarrell had Harrington's only hits off the slants of southpaw Gary Mahoney of the Falcons. Dover Air led 4-0 before the Lions tallied their singleton.

Dave Newnom, a tall freshman righthander, started for Harring- *************** ton and was unusually effective for one so young. He fanned two Falcons in the opening inning. Dover Air totaled only four

hits in all with Mike Shaw getting a pair. Harrington _____ 000 001 0—1

Sewer System Approved By River Commission

A \$950,000 sewage treatment plant proposed for the City of Harrington was approved Wednesday by the Delaware River Basin Commission at its meeting in Philadelphia.

The project has been approved by the Delaware Water and Air Resources Commission, but awaits approval by the Federal Water Pollution Control Adminstration.

The Harrington project provides for construction of intercepting sewers, pumping stations and a new sewage treatment plant to replace the existing tank systems now serving Harrington and adjacent Kent County areas. The treatment plant will be located southeast of Harringon on Brown's Branch, a Murderkill River tributary. The population in Harrington

and adjacent aeas contributing to the system is estimated at 3.000 and is expected to double by the

year 2000. The new facilities provide for a design population of 8000 and 600,000 gallons per day

average flow. The new system will include two polishing ponds of 6 acres Bob Young's Harrington High and 7.5 acres and facilities for baseball Lions opened the sea-chlorination. Of the estimated son with a 7-5 triumph at Del- over-all cost, \$200,000 will be eli-

> LIONS SMASH (Continued from Page 1)

1. (tie)-Episcopal Academy (Pa.) Middle Township (N.J.)

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Funny thing — the radio station's newsman seldom finds a need to attend the Levy Court sessions. He gets the word straight from his boss's mouth. No conflict of interest indeed!

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My, those "WHITE HATS" of two years ago do seem to get dirty. It could be a lot more folks this time around will be taking more critical look at Herman's brood.



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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 18 A.D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ralph Jewell on the 18th day of April A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Ralph Jewell are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Milton R. Hopkins, Executor of Ralph Jewell, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 16 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Warren S. Dean on the 16th day of April A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said warren S. Dean are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrices within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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JOSEPH WILLIAM BEEL Plaintiff, V.
PATRICIA ANN BEEL Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
Your Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, who address is Keith Bldg., Dover, Delaware, 19901, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint

Dated April 4, 1968.

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.

FRANK R. HAYES

Climate Conditions in

The Harrington Region

The meterological conditions in the Harrington Region are indicative of those for the State as a whole. Generally speaking, the summer days are hot and quite humid, while the evening temperatures tend to be quite comfortable. Average summer temperature for the month of July, which is said to be the

Of Valuable Personal Property

to ill health, will offer for e contents of Watson Minner mer home 3 miles West of the Markey Sendayur read the made within the watershed SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968

11 o'clock Rain Date — MAY 11, 1968 PERSONAL PROPERTY Philco refrigerator, Kenmore gas range, oil stove, wood stove, cabinets, 3 tables, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 rockers, desk, 4 beds, 4 bureaus, grown and this could be used by

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OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
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of valuation reserves of \$1,755,519.28
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation cases as the securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation cases as the securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation cases. In The superior county of the above-named bank do here that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief test the correctness of my knowledge and belief test the correctness of the correctness of condition and declare that the correctness of the correctne

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To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated April 4, 1968.

To The Above Named Defendant:

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All that certain the buildings there on cretced, situate in East. Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and known as there on cretced, situate in East. Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and known as the pared by E. H. Richardson Associates, Inc., entitled Final Street and the county of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the Recorder of Deeds in the Recorder

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At Lulu M. Ross Elementary
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At North Milford Elementary
School Building
At Milford Junior High
School Building
One Vacancy, 4 Year Term
BRIDGEVILLE-GREENWOOD
DISTRICT NO. 90
At Elementary and Junior-Senior
High School Building
At North Bridgeville Elementary
At North Bridgeville Elementary
School Building
At Greenwood School Building one Vacancy, 5 Year Term
3t 5-3 exp. Since some of the land is uneconomical, from a production point of view, many of the farm people find themselves holding down another job in local industry to supplement their earn-

be made within the watershed area, land can become more productive. This in turn will bolster the economic base of the

the local broiler industry, which venues can be raised to finance at the present time must import this needed watershed project. a considerable amount of feed The benefits to be accrued

Peninsula.

Murderkill River Watershed Area increased land values, higher

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the Planning Commission and the governing body to carefully consider the manner in which these lands will be developed in the years ahead.

from points outside the Delmarva from such a bold undertaking developed for residential uses, Some of these areas will be are many. Chief among them are others for industrial and com-Antiques

Drop leaf table, 1 round table with leaves, marble top bureau, crib, 2 gas lights, oil lamps, wash stands, butter churn, pictures, jugs and crocks, jars, 10 cane bottom chairs, lanterns, lard press, cranberry glass, mantle clock, some old china, glassware, flour chest, love seat, buffet, sausage grinder, china closet, old books and pictures and many other items.

Lunch will be servesd.

WATSON MINNER, Owner problems of the Murderkill Watershed is its poor drainage Because the land values agricultural incomes, mosquitor ablatement, drainage and flood alleviation, and more recreation alleviation, and more recrea The Murderkill River Water- agricultural incomes, mosquito for support factilities. Support mercial enterprises, and others

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

A Kent County garden of the month will be publicized by the Around Home Extension Service of the University of Delaware. Dover is cited in April for the "Best Civic Gardens". All other gardens to

and pansies in the sewage treat- for self service. ment greenhouse. These are then The pattern you are using usu- Tony Perrone Jr. and his Or- ly night service. The Rev. Ed- ly, Monday.

be submitted to the Extension buttonhole and buy buttons that Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Reba Stafford, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Earl Thomas is the Circle Mrs. Earl 1448) by the first of the month on this schedule:

May 1, Best Colonial Style Garden; June 1, Best Rose Garden; July 1, Best Vegetable Garden: August 1, Best Home Lawn; September 1, Best Home Landscaping Design; October 1, Best Fall Flower Planting.

Large size is not important. Each entry will be judged on quality, uniqueness, and general will serve as judges each month.

Nominations are limited to amateurs within each category. Garden Clubs in particular are invited to submit entries. But individuals may submit their with a green thumb.

Eastern Milk Producers Co-Vermont to Pennsylvania.

Pet Milk Company plant in Do-

been elected as the president of the Dover unit. Melvin Brown, of RD 4, Dover, is the delegate

It was my privilege to be present at the organization meeting in Capital Grange Hall. Mr. Freeburn Love, one of 17 directors, new members is the news that per hundredweight over the former New York blend price. This is because the milk will now move into the Delaware Valley Milkshed. Elsewise the program will continue much as before. Mr. Love said that they will be ing for new shippers about

John Carrow is to continue as plant manager and Marvin Hewitt as plant fieldman.

Technical and business services at the University of Delaware ever, one the guaranty issued by VA to the lender making the aim is to create new jobs or better jobs for local people.

The advisory help is given by a team of retired business and der the provisions of the War ternate delegates were selected professional people who are anxious to transfer their skills to others. They work part time on allowances for dependents? tension Service offices will be glad to refer any requests to them. Our telephone number is 736-1448.

Mr. Lyman Darling and Gail team, were in my office last We discussed upland game farms as possible new businesses for under employed farmers in the non-crop seasons. They feel we are missing a bet when hunters fly over the state

to hunt in the Carolinas. I have since talked with Dr. Jay Harmic and Mrs. Elizabeth Caulk at the Game and Fish Commission. They would like to see someone raising pheasants and other game birds for stock ing purposes. I also mentioned the McCauleys Pond landowners who are thinking about 'put and

take' trout fishing. The successof any of these enterprises will depend on sound business Management and technical know how which TABS or we extension agents and specialists can help with. Assistance can be given for any type business.

The U.S. Farm Labor Force totaled 4.2 million workers in March, down 4 per cent from March, 1967. Family workers totaled 3.34 million, down 3 percent; hired workers totaled 845,000, down 8 per cent from a

year ago. Delaware farms are very much a part of this picture, due to larger, more specialized, more mechanized farm units. This can be a healty trend as farmers become more efficient. Fortunately those who give up farming are usually able to find other

jobs with local industry. One day soon our local farmers may be machnized to the point where no unskilled, migratory labor will be needed. Which raises an interesting question. Who will then hire these poor unfortunate people? For quite frankly, most farmers are tired

of being blamed, rather than praised as they should be, for Andrewville giving gainful work for these otherwise unemployable.

with Jean H. Cranston

be recognized this year will be clothes? If you do, you're bound place Saturday afternoon at 4 the guest speaker representing have moved to a farm near to be a button buyer at some o'clock at the Catholic Church the Gideon Society. Anthems by Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-The city of Dover has 36 flow- time. Buttons are found in the in Harrington, when Miss Joyce the Crusader and Cathedral neth Marvel and daughter, Boner beds which brighten up the notion's department of depart- Gerardi, daughter of Mr. and Choirs. town. Orville Myers serves as ment stores, in variety stores, in Mrs. Tony Gerardi, became the 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist home left vacant by the Collihead gardener along with other specialized button shops, and in bride of Mr. Duane Anthony, son Youth Fellowship in Collins sons. regular duties. Gene Reed, super- fabric stores. They are usually of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, building. intendent of grounds, starts pe- arranged by color or material, of Greenwood. A reception was 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Albert Jr. and Scott, of Baltitunias, zinnias, marigolds, asters either in large trays or on cards held at the Farmington Fire Yotuh Fellowship in Chapel.

interplanted in the beds to give ally suggests the button size, chestra. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ward R. Wilkins, chaplain of however, you should have a gen- Gerardi were graduates of Green- Wesley Junior College will be the Easter holidays with her son eral knowledge of button sizing. wood High School. Nominations for judging should First measure the size of the Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, Circle will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Julius Cooper and son, in Delmor corespond in size. Buttons are McKnatt, Norman Walls, of Har- Leader. The Chancel Choir will measured in lines, 40 lines equal-rington; Mrs. Laura Meyers, of sing "Jesus Our Shepherd" by day with her daughter and soning one inch. Line 18 is approxi- Smyrna, recently visited Mrs. Foster. mately 3/8 inch; line 20, 1/2 Lizzie Butler and Willis. inch; line 24, 5/8 inch; line 30, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, presented for the glory of God ville. 3/4 inch (dine size); line 36, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon by Elmer Cain and family in meinch (quarter size; line 45, 1 1/8 the Emily Bissell Hospital, on Cain. inch, etc.

Be sure and take along a ed Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thom- will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis swatch of the fabric you're us- as. They ate dinner at the home Hopkins. ing when you go shopping to of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, select your buttons. They should in Wilmington. turists and other qualified people compliment the fabric in texture and color. Buttons need not Maurice Wright attended the Twelev will meet at the par- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson

There's no reason to think of button sewing as a chore, but it Saturday from the hospital. does take a bit of know-how. To find the right position for the own entries or nominate a friend button, pin the garment closed as if it were buttoned. Place a pin at the outer end of the operative has just formed a Dov-buttonhole into the fabric underer local with its new shippers. neath. The center of the button This is one of 180 local member in the table that the label and family, of Milford, visited Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Hart in Newark. This is one of 180 local member is placed at this point. When milk plants which stretch from sewing on the button use heavy thread or button hole twist. If We welcome this new group button has no shank, make one which has purchased the former of thread. Make a stitch on right side of fabric where button is to Marvin Davis, of Milford, has button. Place a pin across top be placed. Bring needly through of the button to allow for extra "play", then bring needle and James Metz, of Magnolia, the Continue sewing back and forth alternate delegate for regular over the pin. Remove pin and management sessions at Syra- wind threads firmly around ders last Thursday evening. They cuse, New York, the home office. threads under button, forming shank. Draw needle to wrong side of fabric and fasten with

several stitches. To sew on a shank button, B. & P. W. Club told us how the Cooperative bring needle through fabric and News shank, then back through fabric. the price will move up ten cents but place pin on fabric beneath

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS is the maximum length of time

allowed to repay a G.I. loan? amount which may be borrowed with a quaranteed or insured loan. There is a limitation, howloan and in no event can it exceed \$7,500. G.I. home loan mortgages may run up to 30 years. Q-I am attending school un-

Orphans Educational Assistance to attend the Delaware State Act. Will I be paid additional A-No. In this program no This convention will be held on

provision is made for increased May 24, 25, 26, at the DuPont allowances for dependens. Q-My pension as an unre-

married widow of World War I Jester, Mrs. Maelen Muehleisen Beldon, two members of the team, were in my office last when I inherited some money Next month the meet from my brother's estate. My on- be held on May 20, 7 p.m. at the ly income at present is from So- Bridle Bit Restaurant. At this cial Security. Can I get my VA meeting the new officers will pension again?

the VA a report of your net all members to be present to worth and your anticipated in- meet their new officers and come for 1968.

Sunday School at Bethel 10 a.m. Church school. Classes 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright, su- superintendent.

Mrs. Florence Walls

ter Collison. Do you make your own A very pretty wedding took and Carlton Goodhand will be House. Music was provided by 7 p.m. Evening worship. Fami-

Sunday afternoon. They all visit- Friendly greeters this week Mrs. Eugene Sharp on Sunday.

Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. match but can coordinate in W.S.C.S. spring meeting at East-sonage. on, Md., last week.

Harry Selders returned home Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Orville Wilson and Mrs. Asbury will broadcast the morn-Laura Griffith, at Milford Hospital on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marion Sherbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen Houston Methodist on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham- Charge News mond and daughter Debbie, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler on Sunday.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Laura Griffith and Harry Sel-Lee Silbereisen of Milford.

of the Harrington Business and Jump and Ruth Buarque. Professional Women's Club was 6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting sandwich, whipped potatoes, held on April 15, at the Bridle Leader, Billy Yerkes. The Nominating Committee er. amount of a G.I. loan, and what consisting of Mrs. Jean McDon- Williamsville Methodist Church FRIDAY — Tuna fish, buttered rager and Mrs. Grace Howard classes. A-VA has no limit on the proposed to the members present the following slate of officers. President, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson; vice presedent, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord; recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Burgess; corcounsels with people who want loan. The guaranty cannot be for responding secretary, Mrs. Joan to start, enlarge, or otherwise improve their businesses. The loan and in no event can it even the improvement of the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no event can it even the loan and in no even the loan and in the loan and in no even the loan and in the loan and Lobo. All of the names submitted were elected as officers for the coming year.

Three delegates and three al-Convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Hotel in Wilmington. Those selected were Mrs. Norma Lee

Next month the meeting will be installed and the new mem-A-You may reopen your bers will be inducted for the claim for pension by furnishing following year. We sincerely urge members.

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Asbury Methodist Houston Church News

Jones will conduct the service in Lexington, Va.

Monday at 7:30 p.m.-The Com-

mission on Education.

Next Sunday, May 5, at 8 a.m. - The Methodist Men. During the month of May at 11 a.m., on radio station WTHD, Sunday.

ing worship service. and family, of Milford, visited Choir, Thursday 6 p.m.; Chan- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cathedral Choir, Thursday,

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., pastor.

Houston Methodist Church for all age. Franklin Morgan, Felton School 10 a.m., Sunday School classes also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry for all ages. Franklin Morgan, News Supt.; Alvin Brown, Jr. Supt. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. Sermon topic: "With Jesus on the Mountain - Give Me This roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, Mountain." Junior sermon: "The milk, peach halves. Lost Pen". Organist, Agnes Webb. Nursery Supt., Elon Eisenbrey. ken, buttered string beans, milk, The regular monthly meeting Hostesses: Myra Jump, Nellie bread and butter, fruit cup.

Bit Restaurant. Miss Anna Lee Sat., May 4, 6:30 p.m., Young THURSDAY - Submarine Derrickson, president, presided. Adult Fellowship supper in Dov-sandwich, buttered peas and

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Emm Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church on Sunday morning at for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Sapp spent from Friday through Tuesday in Virginia. They visitperintendent. organist, Mrs. Les- 11 a.m. Morning worship. Rev. ed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinyard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collison nie Sue ,will soon move into the

Mrs. Albert Anglin and sons, more, visited her sister, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and flami-

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper spent the guest speaker. The Esther and daughter-in-law, Mr. and rell Jester.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pa-Altar flowers this week are trick and family, of near Burrs-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb

spent several days last week in Charlotte, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes and daughter. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The On their way home they visited Marriage Licenses and son, David, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Stephen Shockley, of Dover, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna on and Kathleen Roblee, Dover.

On Sunday, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and son, Georgie, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Crusader ary and Karen, were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee and daughter, Anita, and son, Paul, were visitors on Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, at Macklin Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, near

MENU — April 29-May 3 MONDAY — Frankfurter on a +****************

WEDNESDAY — Hot beef

milk, sliced pineapple. carrots, milk, sheet cake or fruit. man, Miss Leona Dick- - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School corn, milk, hot biscuit and butter, applesauce

Trinity Methodist Univ. Women's Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Meove Bradley and Leroy Calhoun. wood Gardens. by Martin as the postlude mu- the University of Delaware.

on Thursday, 8 p.m. and Mrs. William J. Garrett, are p.m. attending the Methodist Uniting Reservations may be sent to pastor's absence.

Applications For **Kent County**

Maurice W. Dodd, Wyoming, General Hospital, Dover. and Lillian C. Mascke, Milford. Washington.

Suzanne Walker, Hartly. Wilbur R. Brody, Houston, and

Margaret A. Alderson, Milford. John E. Lockerman, III, Cheswold, and Charlotte A. Hurd,

Charles R. Eilen, Newark, and Rena M. Jones. Duane M. Anthony, Greenwood and Joyce A. Gerardi, Harring-

Leonard A. Reed, Jr., Dover, and Shlaron L. N. Steele, Middle-

William E. M. Biddle, Bear, and Rosivitha Hemmes, Dover.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chie-

Club Luncheon

thodist Church, Harrington, will the University Women's Club sema

Morning worship will be con- Beginning at 11:30 a.m. the was a member of the Internaducted at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Ed- club members will enjoy a film tional Lather Union No. 108 of ward R. Wilkins, Chaplain at on Longwood, followed by an ad- Wilmington. Wesley College, Dover. The ser- dress by Dr. Richard W. Lighty, In addition to his widow, Mrs. mon topic is "Do You Love Me?" | coordinator of the Longwood Lulu Tweedy, he is survived by Melvin Brobst, Organist, will program. He will discuss the co- two sons, Charles Jr. and John, olay "Reverie" by Davis as the operative horticultural effort both of Wilmington; three daughprelude and "In Joyful Praise" between Longwood Gardens and ters, Mrs. Mary Baker, of Pasa-

are to be presented in memory of of the Conservatory at 12:30 p.m. children. loved ones by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Door prizes will be awarded. | Services were held Tuesday liam Shaw. The acolyte is Dar- A chartered bus will leave the afternoon at the Berry Funeral Student Center at 10:30 a.m. for Home, Felton. Interment was in

The Senior Choir will rehearse those who do not have transpor- Cow Marsh Cemetery near Sandtation. Those attending the lun- town. The pastor and wife, the Rev. cheon only should arrive at 12:15

Conference in Dallas, Tex. The Mrs. Gilbert Volmi, 104 Old Oak 7/8 inch (nickle size); line 40, 1 visited Miss Addie Collison at mory of wife and mother, Pearl Jr. and son, Robbie, were dinner Harrington, may be contacted, in Women's Club. Cost of the lunch-attack. case of necessity, during the eon for members is \$2.75 and for Her husband, Warren, died non-members is \$3.

Sydney G. Hirshon

17, in Yonkers, N. Y., and at St. of the Senior Citizens of Dover. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Har- Surviving are a son, William rington, for Sydney G. Hirshon, W. Lawrence, of Woodside; a 58, of Dover, a former rug clean- daughter, Mrs. Percy James, of Robert Schmidt, Arlington, Va., ing establishment operator, who Woodside; five grandchildren died the previous day at Kent and seven great-grandchildren.

Michael Murray, Longview, Edward, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Home, Felton, with interment in Choir rehearsals: Cherub Choir, and daughter, Mrs. Fred McCre- Wash., and Kathleen A. Sperry, His wife, Mrs. Cecily Hirshon, Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near died about a year ago. She was Frederica. Russell P. Conrad, Hartly and listed as a survivor in an obituary published last week.

Charles A. Tweedy Charles A. Tweedy, 76, of near Wlyoming, died last Friday in Kent General Hospital after suf-

Special events are planned by fering a severe attack of emphybe in session this Sunday at 10 for Thurs., May 9, during the Mr. Tweedy, a retired lather. a.m., under the direction of Man-annual spring luncheon at Long-was a native of Pennsylvania and a veteran of World War I. He

sic. The Senior Choir will sing | Following the film the lunch- of Harrington and Mrs. Helen 'Holy Spirit" by Roff. Flowers eon will be held in the ballroom Jarrell of Woodside, and 13 grand-

Mrs. Warren Spencer

Mrs. Isabella Spencer, 78, of Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor Rd., Newark, accompanied by a Woodside, died Saturday at her of Asbury Methodist Church, check payable to the University home after an apparent heart

several years ago.

She was a member of the Woodside Methodist Church, its WSCS and the Fruitland Grange. Services were held Wed., April Camden. She was also a member

Services were held yesterday He is survived by a brother, afternoon at the Berry Funeral

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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Kiwanis Club News

Last Thursday night the club Warner, Sr. had, as their guest speaker, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a is the first step in avoiding plant Trooper N. James Willey, attach- Wednesday luncheon guest of diseases in home plantings, says had, as their guest speaker,

present had enjoyed an excellent children were overnight guests roast beef dinner, served by the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.S.C.S. of the Greenwood Me- Jacob Hatfield, during the weekthodist Church, Mrs. Jessie Wil- end. liamson, chairman. Past Lt. Gov- Mrs. Stella Iler and Mrs. Helen ernor, Ebe Reynolds expressed Blades of Federalsburg were thanks for the meal in the ap- Wednesday afternoon callers at propriate manner. The group the home of Mrs. George Esksinging, led by William Fleisc- ridge. hauer did not approach the nating the dinner reached!

The guest speaker expressed well the many ways we could all help to make our highways safer and our fatality list less in Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Pas- fore it is recognized. Applying Crippled Children. number. He outlined the Driver tor, Rev. John E. Taylor. Sunday fungicides at this point may pre-Improvement Course and reason- School for all ages 11 a.m. Paul vent further spread of disease ed that everyone should take the Goustafson, Supt. Defensive Driving Course, that The Eastern District annual restore infected plants to good

Georgetown Club, April 30, and the meeting and luncheon. the Delmar Club in May.

ectors of the Kiwanis Club Youth Woodrow Passwaters. Projects Group, immediately following this meeting.

Chicken Barbecue Committee, ad- guests at the Trice Homestead. vised the members of the chart that had been prepared, listing weekend, and invited the mem- Mrs. Clarence Porter. bers to get in their names in the minimum of two weekends they

present the guest speaker, for the evening, J. Frank Gordy of Georgetown—subject, "Way Insurance?"

May 2, meeting of the directors, no program.

May 9, program chairman, Lawrence Meredith. Guest speaker, Deputy Attorney General, Sussex County, William Swain Lee. Subject, "Wills and Other Necessary Legal Papers." Public invited. Be at firemen's building by 7:15 p.m. You are welcome. Cafeteria Menu-April 29 - May 3

Monday-Breakfast: milk, orange juice, poached egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, barbecued beef sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, grape juice, It Seams To Me fruit or gingerbread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: milk orange juice, oatmeal, cheese toast Lunch: milk, baked ham, string beans, yeast rolls and butter, fruit or rice pudding.

Wednesday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jello. Lunch: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit or brown-

Thursday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, hot cakes, scrapple, butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw ,orange juice, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or cookies.

Friday - breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, fillet of fish, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or Bava-

Mennonite News: Saturday was our annual school treasury.

Our Sunday evening service was enjoyed by all. It was an evening of music in which the al music was given by the Mill-drape as the designer intended.

Eli Schrock is receiving further treatment while still at the in Philadelphia. The family appreciates us remembering them.

16, at 6 p.m. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman. The occasion celebrated the Workman's wedding anniversary.

Edwin Davis, of Solebury, Pa., and his great-nephew, Mark Dennis, who has been spending his Easter vacation with his uncle, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis. On Sunday afternoon they joined Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denhis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Dennis and their four children, of Thomasville, Ga., have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algier. They were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and family, and on Wednesday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Ray, of Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis and family, of Fayetteville, N. C., were weekend guests of the Dennis families.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Warner, Jr., entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood and children, of Harring- Disease Says ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Plant Patholgist

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a afternoon they visited with Mrs.

Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

can be had, in any community meeting of the Woman's Society health. that expreasses a desire for it. of Christian Service was held on To eliminate disease problems, President John Turner express- last Wed., April 17th, at St. always buy disease-free seed and Every Child". ed the thanks and appreciation Mark's Methodist Church, Easton. plant material. If disease-free of the Club to the speaker for his Mrs. Boyd Tyrell, regional sec-seed cannot be obtained, buy supports the program for mithoughtful message and to Henry retaary, was the guest speaker. treated seeds. Peters for planning the program. Luncheon was served by the Disease resistant varieties es- ing kits and health kits, also ladies with some very original Arthur Tatman, chairman of women of St. Mark's. Several pecially bred to resist one or cotton blankets. the Inter-Club Committee, re- of our W.S.C.S. members of Un- more pathogenic fungus, bacter- The Department is continuing

Ebe Reynolds called for a ers, of Milford, were recent Sun-resistant characteristics of va-needed clothing. meeting of the officers and dir- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. rieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher able to combat fungi and bac- Delaware in Wilmington . and Mark, and Miss Alice Trice, teria which attack foliage, flow-Bob Willey, chairman of the of Wilmington, were weekend ers and fruit in the home gar

the cooking team leader for each Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and fully.

ton, visited at the Trice home-Tonight, Walter J. Mills, will stead Sunday afternoon.

per guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear- an excellent job of controlling The courses are part of the

day dinner guest of her daugh- University of Delaware. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Effectiveness of these strips Courses offered in Rehoboth ior at State Teachers College, ness. Salisbury, who spent the weekend with them.

By Janet C. Reed

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school auction sale in which a before pinning the pattern to the to the price of the widely used Press both fabric and pattern total of \$2,000 was added to the cloth. Even a slight wrinkle can cause a deviation from the intended fit. All pattern pieces must be placed on the indicated; grain of fabric if they are to

ard Benner family and the and stitch the exact seam allow-Cut exactly on the cutting lines ance marked on the pattern. Problems in fitting the garment Albert Einstein Medical Center can sometimes be traced to careless attention to these details.

The method you use for transferring pattern markings to fab-On Monday evening Mr. and ric is not as important as your accuracy. Most patterns are easy Mrs. Emory Williamson enter-tained at a turkey dinner, April mark those spots which indicate a tricky detail.

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Preparing a proper seed bed ed to State Police Troop No. 5, Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. In the Dr. John Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant patholoby Henry Peters, after all 23 Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and gy at the University of Dela-

Select a well-drained site with high fertility soils, he advises. Very few ornamentals and vegetables do well in poorly drained, low fertility soils. Plant remains harbor harmful fungi, bacteria and nematodes.

Control of plant diseases is based on prevention before damage is done. Sinse symptoms of a disease usually follow infection, Morning worship at Union the disease had a head start be-

muests at the Trice Homestead.

Miss Joyce Faye Porter and den, says Heuberger. When using these materials, always read ing these materials, always read

Cpl. Samuel Trice, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Trice, of Eas-

of Ellendale, were Thursday sup- supermarkets and gas stations do 23 this summer.

Richard Wilson. Other dinner depends upon continuous vapori- include "Philosophical and Hisguests were Mr. and Mrs. zation and outward diffusion of torical Foundation of Education", Thompson, of Denton, and their be placed to allow full circula- agement." daughter, Elaine, Wilson, a jun-tion of air for greatest effective-

toes, mushroom phorid flies, the first day of classes. indicate that a strip 10 inches 8:30 p.m. at the Delaware Techting styles, quick sewing methods long and 2 1/2 inches wide will nical and Community College off and the comparatively high pric- control insects in a 1,000 cubic es of ready-to-wear have com- foot room for about three months. bined to inspire more and more This means that a 12,000 cubic women to try their hand at mak- food home would require 12 ing their own wardrobe. Once strips for effective insect con-

> When using pesticide strips place them so that moisture condensing on the strips does not drip on people, food or food preparation surfaces, says Boys. And always place pesticide strips well out of children's reach.

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Perhaps the only drawback to the strips is cost. They are relaaerosol insecticides.

Child Welfare Conference Set For Tomorrow

gion and Auxiliary will be held Division at the university. on Sat., April 27, at the Dover Air Base. Registration will be- Senior Center gin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12 noon. After lunch News the conference will feature a

Welflare month in the American,

The Department of Delaware tion of this project. grant children by supplying sew-day and soon you should see our For E 52 Students

Holly Denen, of Harrington, were and follow label directions care-Begin August 5

Three courses will be offered by the University of Delaware in the Rehoboth Beach High Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Pesticide strips being sold in School from August 5 through

ins. Saturday evening guest were small flying insects when used university's continuing education Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, of according to directions on the program offered each summer lable, says Frank Boys, agricul- throughout the state in Dover, Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sun- tural chemicals specialist at the Georgetown, Newark and Wilm-

George Winners, of Ocean City, the active ingredient, vapona. "Foundations of Reading Instruc-N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard This means that the strips must tion" and "School Business Man- ed from Milford Hospital and Classes will meet Monday return to the Center. through Friday from 7 to 9:45 | Don't forget May is Senior

gnats, fruit flies and other small At the Delaware Technical and rector. flying insects, says Boys. How- Community College in Georgeever, they will not control roach- town, three courses will be off-Extension Textiles & Clothing es, termites, wood boring insects, ered including "Principles of ants, crickets, moths and beetles. Composition," "European Civili-Unfortunately, people some- zation" and "General Psycholotimes expect spectacular results gy". Georgetown registration will hobby. Versatile sewing ma- from twoo few strips. Studies take place June 12 from 7 to

Route 113. Classes meet from 7 Farmington to 9:45 p.m., June 17 to August 8. Course fees for Delaware residents are \$15 per credit hour and \$35 per credit hour for non-

program with the following Over 40 members and guests attended our monthly birthday and daughters, spent Easter has been added. Judge Robert D. Thompson, Jr. party. Each brought a momento weekend in Chincoteague, Va. of Flamily Court for Sussex Coun- and discussed its history. Some ty; Russell Fiske, executive direc- very interesting stories were en- and Miss Doris VonGoerres and University of Dellaware campus tor of Boys' Home of Delaware; joyed. Mabel Kemp and Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, on May 2 and 3. Two perform-Ronnie Waller, former great of Knipper could not be with us attended Old Oxford Days in Ox- ances will be given each day at Laurel High, University of Mary- on their birthdays, Mabel due ford, Md. They also had dinner 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is land, Los Angeles Rams and as- to a trip to New Mexico and at the Robert Morris Inn. sociate for two years at Woods- Lucy who was sick. They were Haven-Kruse School for Girls certainly missed and we hope of New York State, spent the 20. Reservations may be made by Home in Claymont; Mr. G. Mil- both will soon be with us again. weekend with her sister and calling the box office in Mitchell ler, of Delaware Society for Mrs. Cornelia Gillette and Jo- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall. seph Andrews joined us for the Langford. April is set aside for Child party and are now members.

Friday was devoted to a local organisms but will do little to Legion and Auxiliary, although work project as a means of raismany varied programs are car- ing funds for our Center. The di- day. ried out throughout the year. The rector appreciates the cooperaaim being a "Square Deal for tion of the faithful members who helped to accomplish the comple- Children's Theatre

bags on their arms.

Garden catalogues and seed an Indian child in Magdalena, N. interested be sure to come out. involved in E 52 University Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Passwatpackets frequently list the disease M., with her school work and The Center is furnishing the greenware, glazes and equipment Another contribution will be for the beginning class. After Many pesticides are also avail- donated to the Boys' Home of that only the firing will be free. No other activities will be offered during the ceramic class.

for Friday, April 26th has been the Wolf', called off. The day will be spent working on tote bags.

Mrs. Bessie Jester, chairman of the Baster Seal Drive reports the specific instrument in the orfollowing donations: House to chestra. Adaptation of Prokohouse, \$162.50; business places, fiev's music and narration for \$129; canisters \$18.78; lily sales the stage is supplemented by \$52.36 with a total collection of dramatic movement combining \$362.64. Mrs. Jester wishes to dance and acting. Each character thank all the volunteers for their improvises from the basic situaloyal support and the public for tion of the story. their generous donations.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Elsie O'Neal is in Milford Hospital and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs has been moved to Fletcher's Nursing Home. It is hoped that both will soon be able to join us.

Mrs. Mary Cooper has returnwe are looking forward to her

Vapona strips are most effec- p.m. Registration will be held Citizens Month. If you have any tive against house flies, mosqui- from 5 to 7 p.m. on August 5, ideas on special activities for this month do contact the di-

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Mrs. Martha Kenton spent tions. The story has delighted Thursday night visiting her children since May 2, 1936 when daughter and husband, Mr. and first presented in symphonic Mrs. Stan McCellan, of near forms at the Children's Theatre For Postage Only Woodside.

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Mrs. King has changed the ori-

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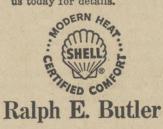
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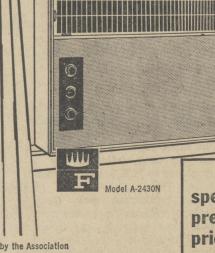
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Harrington



Wetherhold Shatters Seaford **Invitational Two-Mile Mark**

Chris Wetherhold, Harrington High's sensational freshman dis- see Page 4 for other Sports Items tance ace, became the first Lion in several years, to win an event in the multi-team Seaford Invi- were timed in 3.42.9, in the mile tational Track meet, when he relay for third place. romped to victory in 10 minutes, Cagle, Tony Collick, Harris 15.3 seconds, in the two mile and Ken Tribbett did 1.41.2 for run, shattering the old mark of fourth in the 880 relay.

to a fifth place finish, their best was one second off the little showing since Jim Schiff and Harry Knotts paced the Lions to a near-second place effort in sprinter, had a bad night. He

Wetherhold had never compet ed in a two mile race before, although he ran a 10.50 solo effort against the watch last November, which placed him seventh in the country in a junior high postal competition. We predicted at that time, that he would have been in the top three, if he could have competed against other runners on a good California track in good weather, as did five of the six runners, who had better times. Chris proved us right Wednesday when he eclipsed all those postal competition performances.

In addition to the Selaford Invitational mark, Chris cut a whopping 38.7 seconds from Jerry Garey's 1966 H.H.S. school record and also bettered a couple of unofficial marks set in 1959, when two H.H.S. sopho- Lions Smash mores, Dwight Hackett and Harrespectively in the State Open race, in which the locals finished high in a field of college and other older runners.

We believe the Lion freshman also ran faster than the state record in the Group Two (small school section). This would make him the favorite in this year's present he is thinking about returning to his normal events, the mile and half mile.

In the shorter runs he would! have little chance of a championship since Jeff Grokaw, Delaware's all-time mile record hold-Smith of Dover. Not many freshthan be state champion in one.

vault, clearing 10 feet 3 inches. Ronald "The Champ" Morris and John Swain clocked 54 flat and 54.4 resepectively for third and fourth places in the 440 yard

Wayne McCabe of John M. both might have edged McCabe, if they had been in the same heat with the Bear.

Swain, Morris, the improving Tolbert Harris and Jerry Cagle

Girls Softball **Team Wins Opener**

Harrington Lionesses started their season at Delmar. Here's a list of varsity players: pitchers, self beautifully and gradually Andrea Walls and Shirley Lari- worked his way up to second more; catchers, Judy Davis and Debbie Chaffinch; first basemen, up a few yards on Rick Jacques, Bea White and Terry Carroll; one of New Jersey's top scholassecond basemen, Diane Carroll tic distance men, running in the and Barabara Creadick; third colors of Burlington Township basemen, Terry Dixon and Pat High. Harrington's official clock-Tucker; shortstop, Shirley Lari- ing was a fabulous 8.05.4, more more; left fielders, Juanita Garey than ten full seconds under the and Hope Torbert; center field- old H.H.S. record. And three of ers, Freda Gray and Susan this quartet will be back in 1969, Welch; right fielders, Debbie since "The Champ" will be fin-Reed and Faye Austin.

Here is the rundown on the spring. runs were scored by Terry Dix-Shirley Larimore, 3 runs; Freda gained. Gray, 3 runs; Judy Davis, 1 run, and Bea White, 2 runs. The final

esses' game was played against Tolbert Harris. Dover Air on Mon., April 22.

out nine of the opponents and could not possibly be in top Terry Dixon had a home run. Harrington's runs were scored by almost exclusively on baseball 2. Litonia Hanover (C.W.J. the following: Terry Dixon, 5; this campaign. Andrea Walls, 2; Shirley Laribert, 2; Juanita Garey, 1; Diane best clocking of 1968. All four 1. Grateful Jackie bh 4 (I. Yo- for Greenwood. score was 27 to 1, with Dover Glassboro, N. J., anchorman. Air's only run scored by Teeney.

Sophomore Roger Jarrell low-Fifteen schools were represent- ered his personal two mile time ed at Seaford, as Wetherhold led to 11.17, third on the all-time Coach Harold McDonald's Lions H.H.S. list. Danny Hitchens' 11.34 freshman's best this year.

> Ken Tribbett, a sophomore qualified for the finals, in the 100 and 220 in earlier heats, then was eliminated in the 100 when didn't help. The 220 finals were

Some of the top local performers in junior high events were Fred White, 3rd in the 220, Mike Derrickson fourth in the shot and Jim Deputy in the 100.

White, Bill Walls and Donald Parker set new peronsal standards in the sprints.

In the 880 Jim Redden and Jackie D. Parker equalled their personal marks. Like all the other Lions, they are still waiting for that first meet in which wind and cold are absent.

ry Knotts ran 11.28 and 11.19 H.H.S. Record at Bridgeton Relays

Coach Harold McDonald's young, Harrington High School triack team made a small token entry in the 25th annual Bridgeton, N. J., Relays last Saturday Only eight locals competed, yet state meet two mile run, but at the Lions entered two relay each brought home a medal, as events and placed in both. Vying in just two of the four races, tiny H.H.S. still managed to finish in fifth position in the meetscoring, of a total of sixteen high

Of these sixteen schools only er (4.24.1) won both titles in Tower Hill, of Wilmington, was 1967 and is still around. How-known to have a smaller enrollever, Wetherhold has set goals ment than Harrington High and of near 4:30 in the mile and the Hillers have many advantag- STANDING PROUDLY AT ATTENTION IS PIERRE, a under 2 minutes for the half es that would more than neumile for 1968. Naturally, the best tralize the slight edge the locals kaw, Mike Patterson and Dave \$25,000 all-weather composition track put in at Tower Hill, a men could resist the lure of a few years ago. At that time it possible state title, but obviously was the first such oval in Delathis boy would rather be a well- ware but at least four more round performer with excellent have been constructed since. marks in three events, rather Tower Hill officials said that any school in this state could afford Nick Morris scored at Seaford an all-weather track. We wish A fast track and good weathwith a third place in the pole this was true. As successful as er saw some excellent racing Time—2:16.2 with the present rough, outmod- way. ed, stony dirt track, imagine

tartan or grasstex layout. Back in 1961 such all-time greats as Dwight Hackett, George | Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee | Time — 2:11.1 Clayton did 53.9 for second place. Pfeiffer, Barry Fry and Harry Post No. 7, American Legion, Since Morris has an earlier 53.7 Knotts combined for an 8.15.7 is sponsor with proceeds going Late Church clocking in the medley relay to its Child Welfare Fund. This shattered the Dover Relays' record and the old H.H.S. stand-

> At Bridgeton, Ronald "The Champ" Morris ran the half mile opening leg, junior John Swain blazed the quarter, sophomore Ken Tribbett scorched the 20 stint. Despite their fine run- 2. Jet Comet bg 6 (J. Childress) M. Besenfelder — 171, 162 ning, the Lions were in fifth 3. Eric's Belle bg 4 (J. Porter) M. Hall — 169, 164 place, when freshman Chris Wetherhold took the baton for the mile anchor leg. Chris paced himplace. He even appeared to pick ishing his track career this 3. Sassafras Pilot brg 5 (R. Rog- St. Bernadette's

game played at Delmar. H.H.S. | In the mile relay the Lions had a makeshift four, that was enon, 1 run; Andrea Walls, 2 runs; tered for the experience to be

John Shulties, a 13-year-old eighth grader, surprised by leadscore was 12-10. Delmar scored ing off with a 58 second quarter. most of their runs in the 7th inn- Two miler sophomore Roger Jarrell was next, followed by a The second Harrington Lion- newcomer to H.H.S. and to track,

The anchorman was Gerry Pitcher, Andrea Walls, struck Cagle, a veteran track star, who shape because he is concentrating

With this blend of youth and 3. Chloe Direct bm 4 (J. Whalen) more, 2; Freda Gray, 2; Judy Da- inexperience, H.H.S. nevertheless Time — 2:10.4 vis, 3; Bea White, 4; Hope Tor- grabbed third place in 3.49.6, the Carroll, 3; Faye Austin, 1, and boys ran well with Cagle out-Debbie Reed, 2 runs. The final smarting and outlasting the 2. Afton Diplomat brh 3 (C.

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the gun went off while he had CHRIS WETHERHOLD, H.H.S. freshman, in his first ever two mile run, broke the the second battle of champions. one foot in the starting blocks. Seaford Invitational record of 10.435, by clocking a swift 10.15.3. He also bested the McKnatt's steam rolled over 2. Kent Gas The starter apologized but that H.H.S. mark of 10.54 set by Jerry Garey. Nick Morris (center), was third in the Kent Gas in the first setto, endnever held because of the late pole vault. Coach Harold McDonald is on the right.

Moore, p-ss

Thompson, c

Totals

GREENWOOD

Wyatt, 2b

Fisher, rf

Voshell, lf

Zeroles, 2b

Breeding, 1b

Beauchamp, lf

Hamstead, ss

M. Bring, c

Baker, p

Felton

Retzlaff, p

Greenwood

Violan or is it Violaite?

D. Breeding, of

Rog. Breeding, rf

Willey, 3b



french poodle, owned by Mrs. Violet Wix, of Harrington, have in student population. One after Pierre was declared Best Groomed Pet in the annual of these assets, of course, is the presentation in the Rehoboth Beach Easter Promenade.

Coach McDonald has been here Saturday at Harrington Race-

The competition was the first 2. Nifty Lobell blm 3 (M. Hubwhat he could do with a new of two sessions of qualifying harness horses. The second will 3. Cape Pine Sactan bm 3 (B. take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

While eight races were sched- Bowling League uled for last Saturday, the many entries needed nine. The results:

First Race (Trot)

Time-2:12.2 Second Race (Pace) . Doris Mac rom 5 (M. Hubbard) H. Allen — 206

W.T.N. bg 3 (R. Cherrix) Third Race (Pace) Mission Frost blg 5 (J. Dolby) 2. Afton Cliff rog 7 (E. Davis) STANDINGS

Time — 2:08 Fourth Race (Trot) Peter Bob bg 5 (C. A. Miles) Trinity 2. Fine Print grg 6 (H. Brown) Lutheran II

Fifth Race (Pace) Tippy Troy chg 3 (R. Cherrix) Chess Time bg 7 (C. Tribbett) Two Games 3. Doris Amber chm 6 (C. Berry) -2:09.3

Sixth Race (Pace) 2. Riverside Willie bg 9 (R. Cherrix) 3. Frostmite bg 6 (J. Dolby)

Time — 2:09.1

Seventh Race (Pace) Jr.) Green)

Eighth Race (Pace)

der)

3. May Son Adio bh 2 (J. Den-

Ninth Race (Pace) Rich Ron chh 4 (M. Baldwin) bard)

Week of April 19

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better) Sweet Valley brm 7 (R. Rod- M. Steen — 207, 204, 198 (609) M. Roose — 187

N. Morgan — 162 MEN (190 or better) Sleppnir brg 7 (C. Tribbett) E. Vogan — 200, 194 S. Steen — 198 K. Layton — 195 L. Calhoun — 191

A. Strahle — 191 3. Russ Whiteley chg 3 (A Galen- Calvary I 22 Calvary VI 21 St. John I Asbury I

Felton Nine Wins

Felton High's league-leading baseball Green Devils won two Ozark Vic chg 8 (J. Parker) more contests by downing Greenwood 6-4 and Bridgeville 8-2.

Greenwood outhit Felton 10-5 as Steve Willey had four hits in four trips and three RBI's. For Felton, Barrett Quail had Taffy Dares chm 3 (H .West two bingles in two times at bat. Greenwood led 1-0 when Felton erupted for four runs in the fifth

inning. Chris Moore started for Felton while Bob Dill finished. Scott Baker and Otto Retzlaff worked FELTON Palmer, 3b

Sipple, cf

3 1 0 0

Harrington Bowling League

Acme and Kent Gas met head-

Acme started out strong, win- Monday Night's Resultsning the first two games, but could not overcome a strong finish by Kent Gas, who won the K. Layton - 245 third game and took total pins R. Gray - 236 for a two-two split.

Kent Gas's K. Layton turned P. Fallon — 201 on in the second game with a superb 245 game. Not to be out- R. Gray — 165-236-171 — 572 done, however, was Acme's R. P. Fallon — 180-182-201 — 563 Gray, who kept pace for his team | H. Wheeler — 160-167-214 — 541 with a grand 236 game and amassed a grand 572 series.

H. Wheeler started Kent Gas off to victory in the third game D. Garey - 213-211 with a real fine 214 game, and H. Wheeler - 212 finished with a fine 541 series. K. Layton - 200 P. Fallon also assisted with a so rolled a nice 536 series. Kent Gas and McKnatt Fun-

eral Home met Tuesday night for ing with a 60 pin lead.

Going into the second fray, Kent Gas made up the first game deficit and ended in good shape with a 14 pin lead to win the second game.

McKnatt's came on strong in the final game to once again take command and easily won the contest. Winning two games, gave them total pins for a three game win over their opponent. D. Garey led the way for Mc-Knatt's with a superb show of bowling, amassing a 575 series with games of 211 and 213 included. It also proved to be the highest series in the championship tilts.

Leading Kent Gas was H. 0 Wheeler with a fine 560 series, including a 212 game. K. Layton 29 4 10 4 was right behind with a good 000 041 1-6 558 series and a 200 game. F. Dill 001 011 1-4 also assisted with a fine 534 se At Bridgeville, Felton tallied ries.

four times in the third inning In the third and final match and led 8-0 after six innnings. Acme met McKnatt Funeral The Mustangs finally reached Home, with Acme going into the Bob "Red" Dill for their only hits fray one game down from Mcand runs (2 of each) in the final Knatt's.

The scores bowled for either Dill had three of Felton's eight team were not indicative of hits, banging out a homer, double their capabilities, as only one and single. Quite a Frank Merri- participant in the contest was well day was recorded by the able to hit a 500 plus series. Acme had to win three games

004 010 3-8 to win the championship, but 000 000 2-2 could only muster one

against McKnatt's, who won the Mrs. Thomas A. Holleger first and second games and took total pins to win the champion- near Rising Sun, died Wednes-

With Acme winning only one Dover, after a long illness. on Monday evening for the bat- game, they wound up in a tie She is survived by her hustle of champions. Both teams with Kent Gas for second place, band, Thomas A. Holleger; a son, came prepared for battle and but had to be content for a third William of Dover; a daughter, when the dust had settled they place finish, as total pins knock- Mrs. Mary Ann Shew, of Rising found nothing decided in their ed down decided the second Son; her mother, Mrs. Maude place winner.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

H. Wheeler — 214

HIGH SERIES K. Layton — 149-245-142 — 536

Tuesday Night's Results-HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

HIGH SERIES

nice 201 game, and led Kent D. Garey - 151-213-211 - 575 Gas with a 563 series. Layton al- H. Wheeler — 181-212-167 — 560 school field house at 7:30. K. Layton — 190-200-168 — 558

3. Acme

Second and third place finish decided by total pins.

Mrs. Margaret Holleger, 47 of

day at Kent General Hospital, Green, of Felton; five brothers, John, George, Benjamin, Chipman and William Green, all of

> Tucker of Harrington, and four grandchildren. Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call Friday night. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Felton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary

Legates and Mrs. Myrtle Killen,

both of Felton, and Mrs. Estella

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 27 — Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Lions Club will be held in the high

Sat., April 27—Starting at 12 CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS noon the Lions Club auction sale L will be held on vacant lot at southeast of Commerce Street and Reese Avenue.

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