ton Special District. Wyatt has

Garey, a 1959 graduate of Har-

rington High School, is employ-

ed as a senior systems analyst

He is past secretary and pres-

ent state director of the Junior

member of the Official Board

and president of Methodist Men

The election will be held at the

Chamber of Commerce; is

with General Foods in Dover.

not announced for re-election.

### Rollins Expected to Acquire Stock in Harrington Raceway

An authoritative source said Sept. 4. Rollins is expected to subscribe The dining area, reserved seat Georgetown Raceway, the state's to about \$200,000 in stock. The area, and standing room space other harness racing track. same source said \$80,000 had will accommodate some 2500 perbeen sold to other buyers, and sons. Some 200 feet of the old in Dover Downs, the proposed total issue of \$300,000.

million-dollar building program be enclosed. resulting in a 108-foot enclosed. An escalator is among the oth- AFS May Fair

ton Board of Education.

and serve five years.

Local Girl Made

of Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hop-

kins has been elected a princess

building where the queen will erica.

Mental Health

Held May 6

Health and the Future".

for the Mentally Retarded.

H. Rodney Sharp, III.

Luncheon to Be

6th at noon in the Gold Ballroom

of the Hotel duPont in Wilming-

State Hospital, Governor Bacon fast.

A Princess

former lieutenant governor and pany is the prime contractor. Simpson, who is general manager financial tycoon, is expected to The work is scheduled for com- of the Delaware State Fair. buy a substantial portion of the pletion in time for the fall pari- Rollins is the largest single stock of Harrington Raceway. mutuel harness meet beginning owner of Brandywine Raceway

about \$20,000 remained of the grandstand, in the upstairs section, will remain open. All the Gen. David P. Buckson. The raceway is involved in a downstairs area, however, will

from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., D.S.T.

derica — Franklin Wilkins.

He is survived by his widow,

mond, of Frederica, and 10 grand-

be vacated by Melvin Wyatt. The are as follows: Houston - Wal-

winner will take office in July ter H. Studte, Jr., and Willis B.

employe of Penn Central Rail- Bruce Walton.

Dawn Lea Hopkins, daughter Grocer Dies

She will take part in the annual after a brief illness.

luncheon will be held Mon., May Cemetery, Frederica.

ton. The featured speaker will be Andrea Walls

tal health in Delaware. Dr. Ingram's subject will be "Mental To Junior Class

Miss Hopkins is a senior at the Mrs. Florence Morris; two sons,

John W. Rollins, Delaware's | Downing Construction Com- ed, according to George W

stock and owns one-fourth of He is also said to be interested

### heated, air-conditioned grander er modern conveniences. Mason-stand and dining room area. er modern conveniences. Mason-ry work is 75 per cent complet. At Local School Set For May 10

With warm weather approaching and sunny days the rule rath er than the exception, the time is right for the May Fair at the er than the exception, the time Harrington School. Plans are being rapidly completed for just Three persons have filed for Election will take place at Harthis event which will take place a single vacancy on the Harring- rington School Sat., May 11, on May 10 beginning at 11 a.m. They seek to fill the post to Other contests in Kent County the American Field Service Harrington Chapter, therefore it will be called the AFS May Fair.

Counselman; Oak Point - Jim Mrs. Leon Kukulka is serving The candidates are Albert C. Harold Masten and Samuel Dix-Price, rural mail carrier; Don- on, Jr.; Caesar Rodney — Joe D. | as general chairman for the day, ald Garey, an employe of Gener- Byler and William E. Spence; assisted by Mrs. Catherine Hopal Foods, and James Temple, an Magnolia - Carl Anderson and kins and Charles Hoff as co-ordinating chairman. She has an-Uncontested, as of Wednesday nounced this week that a number afternoon, were the following: of special events will take place. Probably the most popular booth Felton - Virgil Jarrell, and Frewill be that of "Bobo the Clown" where accurate baseball pitch-Veteran Frederica ers will dump a most interesting "Bobo" into a tank of water. ers will dump a most interesting

Also there will be hot dogs, cokes, and Sno Cones for sale, James H. Morris Sr., 65, of as well as items from a cake and lowing faculty members would to the May Day Court at Madi- Frederica, died Tuesday morn- candy both. A white elephant son College in Harrisonburg, Va. ing in Milford Memorial Hospital booth, duck pond, grab bag, pen-school year: Forrest Eppler, junny pitch and many others will ior high social studies instruc- of the Board of Education. May Day festivities on Satur- A grocer for 42 years, Mr. be included at the fair.

day afternoon at the college. The Morris was the fourth generation Continuous music from the group will proceed up the mall of the Morris family to run school bands, under the direction science; Mrs. Doris Mills, an elethe gala atmosphere. A special (Continued on Page 4)

### ministration. She is a member both of Frederica; two daughters, side, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Ham-Site, in S. Bowers

For best results in site tours Services will be at 2 Friday it is recommended that groups, afternoon at Rogers Funeral societies, organizations, etc. make Home in Milford, where friends arrangements before planning an may call Thursday night. Inter- excursion. This will assure ade-The 36th annual mental health ment will be in Barratt's Chapel quate time and a guide furnished by the Delaware Archaeological Board. The hours of 12:30-4:30 p.m. will be considered "public visitation hours" for all Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., newly appointed commissioner of men-

public. May 18, 19—Site open on Andrea Walls, a participant in weekend for general public. The Honorable Charles L. the Miss Harrington Contest, June 1 - Nov. 4—Site open for velopment. How these idle lands building for an existing hard-Terry, Jr. will present three sponsoed by the Harrington general public for season, with will be used to achieve their ware store has been constructed Psychiatric Aide Awards. These Lions Club, donated her conso- the exception of Tuesdays and greatest potential is impossible at Commerce and Dorman

one employee from Delaware the Junior-Senior Prom break- July 24th. Helth Center, and the Hospital Andy is president of the Jun- of Delaware Field School courses mitting this area to develop in district has been the development turned tell of ten-day tour in ior Clas and was well aware of begin.

The luncheon chairman is the financial need. She is to be July 1 - August 15—Field crew ing her on the committee are ness and also, for setting such a Board to begin.

Mrs. John D. Dalgliesh and Mrs. fine example of sharing. Hats off September weekends—site op-(Continued on Page 4)



SEEKS SCHOOL BOARD of Asbury Methodist Church, and

POST — Donald Garey seeks the Data Processing Association

Melvin Wyatt in the school high school Sat., May 11, from

the post to be vacated by for the Delmarva Peninsula.

board election May 11.

April 4, has been repaired or re- Mrs. E. Elizabeth Drayton, of olaced. He added an air rifle, Georgetown, to serve as an ele- ginning of the fund-raising camused in the shooting, had been mentary-grade teacher for the paign. This is the first time such confiscated by police and they 1968-69 school year. are still investigating the matter. In other business, the Board downstate, although Wilmington

2 to 9 p.m. D.S.T.

Sol Markowitz and Charles authorized the superintendent to Hoff, elementary and high school obtain prices for the purchase the great crippler of young adults. and erection of blockades to pre- In the past several years, the bert W. Adams, superintendent, absent from the Board of Educa- vent cars from hitting and caus- number of diagnosed cases has tion meeting because of the ing damages to the west end of increased greatly and, therefore, the building adjacent to the we are faced with the necessity

Approved a motor to send a resign ,effective the close of the sympathy bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams in the name

#### of junior high English and Of Local Interest dical care for those M.S. pat-

to the steps of the administration Morris's Grocery store in Fred- of Melvin Brobst, will add to the mentary grade teacher, and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Anthony cele-Shirley Temple, a part-time brated her birthday Monday.

### college majoring in business administration. She is a member both of Frederica: two daughters. Planned Activities Comprehensive Development Plan of the Bluestone yearbook staff Mrs. Jennie Gary, of Frederica At Archaeological Ready for Publication on City and the concert choir. Ready for Publication on City

principals, acted in behalf of Al-

Markowitz reported the fol-

tor; Miss Gloria Stegel, teacher

death of his mother.

Harrington's land use can be 1965. This represents a 24% vac- clinic are provided at no cost to ating there from a heart ailment. subdivided into three basic cate- ancy rate, well above the mea- the patient. Any MS patient in He expects to stay there a while gories: urban, agricultural, and sures nearly 6 acres, accounting the State of Delaware is eligible to be away from business, he COMING EVENTS unused vacant land. Some Implications

that Harrington is less than 60% five stores became vacant and H.H.S. Students developed. This means that the one store changed its commercial City has capacity for new growth use. This is a very unhealthy within its present boundaries. At sign. However, some new conthe present time, the City has struction in the downtown area are anual awards presented to lation prize money to be used for Thursdays from June 18th to to predict without carefully Streets. studying all the factors that in- Perhaps the most critical fac- and Gene Price, son of Mr. and June 18 - July 25-University fluence land development. Per- tor in the decline of the business Mrs. Robert Price, having re-

Mrs. W. Henry duPont. Assist- congratulated for her thoughtful- of Delaware Archaeological may bring about additional land easily accessible and provides British Eagle Airlines for a six se problems. Town of Harrington—1965 Land Uses Agriculture 124.0 Residential Commercial Wholesale & Storage 6.8 Manufacturing Community Services 15.7 Transportation

> Jnused Space 5995 the City of Harrington is resi- or coming from the Bay Bridge Museum" after which an afterdential. This use occupies appro- goes directly through the City's noon at leisure. That evening we ximately 238 acres and accounts business center. These travelers saw the opera "Faust" at the for almost 40% of all the land generally prefer shopping areas Paris Opera House." uses found in the City. Of all close to the highway. Since this | Sunday - "We had a tour of the area devoted to residential is not a function of the down- historical Paris. We went to use, approximately 92% is in town district, it might be advise- morning mass at Notre Dame single family development, 6% in able to redirect this traffic Cathedral, after which we saw

136.3

Utility

Open Land Uses

quire total clearance. This is a port. very small percentage and indicates the pride that the city This land use category repre- Chevery, Chevedy de Pray. A III, of R.D. 1, Greenwood.

centration is situated along Commerce Street and vicinity. Within this area are located some 37 es-

General Land Use Classification vey was taken in the summer of other services provided by the The mayor has been recuperfor almost 30% of all the busi- for the loan of wheelchairs, said. ness in the City.

tI is apparent from the table | Since the summer of 1964, some some 260 acres available for de- has been experienced. A new

a haphazard fashion without the of a shopping center along Clark Paris. benefits of planning and zoning and East Streets. This facility is "At New York we boarded adequate parking for its custo- hour flight to London, where we Major Land Use Categories mers. The shopping center has boarded Olympia Airlines for moved the focus of the shopping an hour flight to Paris. After our Acreage Pct. area away from the center of arrival in Paris we registered 20.7 Harrington. Had the shopping at Hotel Palace Moderne with 39.6 center been located closer to the 120 other students. At our hotel, 3.4 downtown district, the present that evening, we were met by 1.1 declining situation might no have Alan Becourt, who was a sum-0.6 occurred. If the Central Business mer A.F.S. student in Smyrna. 2.6 District is to survive, a link-up While in Smyrna Alan lived with 3.2 with the shopping center is ne- H.H.S. French teacher, Mrs. Gra-

5.6 An improved circulation pat- Saturday—"After a continen-22.7 tern for the City would help the tal breakfast (croisant roll, a 100.0 present situation to some extent. long hard roll, cafe au lait, milk Land Use Patterns Residential At the present time, most of the and coffee, jam, and butter) we The single largest land use in through traffic heading toward left for a visit to the "Lauvre two two family uses, and the re- through other parts of the City. remains of the Bastilles and the maining 2% in multi-family uses. A close examination of traffic Latin Quarter." In terms of the structural qua- patterns in the downtown as well Monday — "Got up at 6:30 to lity of these homes, only 3% or as in other parts of the City and leave for chateau (large French LITTLE MISS HARRING-23 dwellings appear to be in a its nevirons will be made in a castles) country. This is located state of disrepair that would resubsequent section of this resubsequent section secti

Transportation

residents have in maintaining sents the third largest urban land long trip home; we arrived at Price photo use in the City. Approximately hotel at 11:30. We were bushed" 19 acres are devoted to this use. Tuesday — "At ten we left MISS HARRINGTON 1968 The second major urban land Railroad right-of-way, the train to have our pictures sketched at Linda S. Rogers, daughter use in Harrington is that represstation, railroad offices and park-Montmartre, after which Patsy of Police Chief and Mrs. the total land area in the City. it is estimated that 3.2c of the the subway closed and we were rights-of-way of which there are ern Paris. We saw the Eiffel day evening. Harrington's main business con- almost 14 miles in Harrington. Tower, Arc of Triomphe, and

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### Donald Garey Seeks School Board Fleet Owners of School Buses Donald L. Garey has announced his candidacy for the post Term Rate Increase Inadequate held by Melvin Wyatt on the Board of Education of Harring-

Fleet owners of school buses sident ,asked all contractors not tically nothing."

Organization, attended.

George Exley, a resident of

Jeanette V. G. Legates as co-

Sun., May 12, marks the be-

has done so for several years.

of raising much more money.

One of the most important ser-

vices provided by the Multiple

Sclerosis Society of Delaware is

the clinic at the Delaware Divi-

sion of the Wilmington Medical

Center. This clinic provides me-

ance. The professional people

their services. The hospital does

Patsy Hubbard and Gene Price

Pasty Hubbard, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubbard,

(Continued on Page 4)

chairman, and aided also by Nel-

multiple sclerosis.

To Combat Multiple Sclerosis

on the Board of Directors for Exley Heads Drive For Funds

termed a proposed rate increase, to sign any agreement until all "A newsletter from the Departfrom the State Department of fleet contractors are satisfied ment of Public Instruction said Public Instruction, inadequate at they, as well as contractors of the State Board of Education, a meeting at the high school individual buses, receive a 20 April 25, approved a revised bus per cent increase in rentals.

Some 250 persons, most of Annett said Wednesday 75 per ing a 15 per cent to 24 per cent whom were members of the cent of the individuals were sat- increase above the formula wouldn't be getting 20 per cent contracts. John Annett, group vice pre- "and some would be getting prac-

State of Delaware School Bus is fied but the fleet owners adopted in 1962 for school bus The adoption, the report continued, was contingent upon the appropriation of \$272,000 by the

> The formula is based on a 60passenger bus with a 30-mile

General Assembly to defray the

Any rate increase, Annett explained, would apply only to contracts expiring this school year. The new contracts would start in the fall and would last five

years. A committee was appointed Monday evening to meet with the State Board of Education to reach an agreement on rate increase. Annett said contracts would probably be signed in

Roger Mowrey, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, informed tthe gathering Monday evening the department's formula was based on the following: 1. Operation costs. 2. Fixed charges. 3. Time involved in transporting pupils. This is the basis for securing funds to cover crutches, etc. Forty per cent of costs for bus transportation for all funds collected by the Dela- the school year 1968-69, he conware Chapter are sent to the cluded.

Preston Eisenbrey, superintendent of pupil transportation for the State Board of Education, said there were 369 bus contracts in the state and the board spent between two and a half May 12-19th, a local marcher will and three million dollars annuients who are referred to it by call at your house with a request ally on the project.

their private physician or by an- for a donation "Won't you help Hart explained the formulas other clinic, and who are certi- us out—remember, 'Sympathy is as follows: 1962—Contractor paid on 60-passenger bus, 30-mile route, \$14.11 per day. 1967—Contractor paid an increase of \$3.23, or \$17.34 per day, an increase of

Annett, in asking for a 20 per charge for the use of its facili- Mayor Fulton J. Downing was cent across the board increase,

Come to the Pony Races Satur-Harrington. Admission is free.



George H. Exley

National Society for Research

into the cause and cure of MS.

There is still no known cause or

cure for multiple sclerosis but

Sometime during the week of

inroads are being made.

fied in need of financial assist- two hearts pulling at one load'."

#### who stafff this clinic are of the highest caliber and none receives Mayor Downing any payment whatsoever for Must Take It Easy 22.89 per cent.

(Continued from Last Week) tablishments, 9 of which were found vacant when a field sur- what the patient does not. All summer home in Dewey Beach.

He added he was progressing but "the doctor says 'take it slow. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Get back in the harness slow, be Located back of Moose Home, careful of what you do".

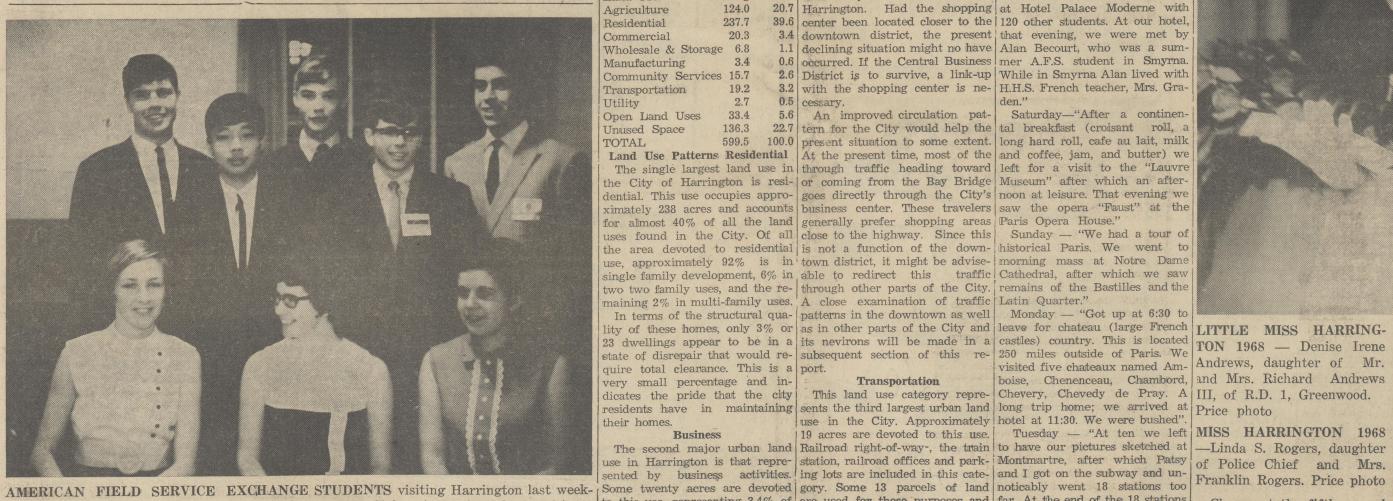


visited five chateaux named Am- Andrews, daughter of Mr. boise, Chenenceau, Chambord, and Mrs. Richard Andrews

Chosen at the fifth annual Miss Delmarva and Junior

They will represent Harrington in Delmarva Poultry Community Services

Concord Square. At 8:00 we went to a discotheque. They served us Princess and Little Delmarva Poultry Princess contests at Onancock, Va., June 14th.



to our teenagers today.

end as guests of the A.F.S. Chapter at the Century Club. Approximately 75 citizens to this use, representing 3.4% of are used for these purposes and far. At the end of the 18 stations attended to hear the following students give an entertaining skith in their native Over half of the business uses entire land area of the City is the only people in it. After an tongues and socializing with them afterwards — (L. to R.) (seated) Anne Sturgis, are retail and automotive sales used in this manner. This cate- hour we got to our hotel. At Miss contest sponsored by England; Elsbeth Amsler, from Switzerland; Sheila Mackenzie from Union of South and services. Almost 14 acres are gory does no include street 2:00 we left for a tour of mod- the Lions Club in the High School Field House last Satur-Africa; (standing) Eugene L. Ragghianti from Asutralia; Nuthroot N. Pars from Thai- devoted to these uses. land; Peter Niehaus from Germany; Pepe Del Paramo from Venezuela; and Enrique Monfort from Spain. Thomas H. Peck, chapter president, acted as master ceremonies. Price photo

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr.

Church School at Trinity Me- are to be presented in loving

ing" by Peery as the prelude and ing Conference in Dallas, Texas,

Morning Worship will be con- on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

"Blessed Art Thou" by Patterson | early this week.

be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.,

with Manlove Bradley and Leroy

Church!". Melvin Brobst, organ-

Calhoun in charge.

as the postlude music. The Se

nior Choir will sing "Follow

Jesus" by Hadler. The acolyte is

Michael Clough. Altar flowers

by Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and

The Woman's Society will meet

7 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday,

Rev. and Mrs. Garrett are to

#### Senior Center News

and cleaning greenware. Friday own figure.

Our monthly birthday party ing their birthdays will be Katie fit. You may be surprised! with a friend.

On Monday, May 6th, Walter Smaller styles can feel too to be scheduled last July in or- and narrower sleeve cap.

for the following week.

a community activity.

Citizen's Month and on May 13th to pick a size that gives a good found her in good spirits and her of May will be Mrs. Charles Girl Scout Troop 679 with their fit htrough the shoulders and usually cheerful self. leader, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, at the neckline. If your waist will present a program. We do and hips are larger in proportion, Computer Course hope other organizations and in- these adjustments are comparaterested citizens will find the tively easy to make. Even bust- At U. of D. May 7 time and ways of helping us line adjustments are easier than celebrate our "Golden Age".

Mrs. Ethel Stubbs is at Mes- ers. sick Nursing Home and not Flet- Forget the old rule of buying problems is being offered at the The Avon Club of Felton encher's as reported last week. Do by bust measurement. It may drop in to see her or send a card. work for the teenage crowd and ning May 7. Ethel has done some beautiful for some women, but most masewing and crocheting for the ture women find this pattern Center and we hope she will soon is too large.

mer months the Center will be measurement for this. A large open on Monday, Tuesday and frame, slender woman with Thursday and closed on Fridays. square shoulders may find that computer - assisted engineering arranged by the hospitality com-This will give you a nice long buying by bust size gives a pat- design, computer graphics, spe- mittee followed the program. weekend to visit friends or the tern that is too small.

#### Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

May is the month when the Nation is all abloom with garden pattern book are body measure days and apple blossom celebra- ments. Designers have allowed tion, tulip and rose festivals. It's a certain amount of fullness or also a month when the outdoor ease beyond the body measurechef goes to work, trying his ments for comfort and style. Of hand at creating mouth watering course, the amount of ease some treats to compete with the flow- women need - or want - may ers for attention. What more ap- vary slightly from that allowed propriate time could there be for by the designer. a plentiful supply of beef and Each case is different and

tion estimates that beef supplies are sewing with expensive fabwill be as liberal as last year's ric, make the pattern up first in and that they will be of top an inexpensive material. You quality. This is even better news can test the fit, and you have a for the amateur cook for it chance to see if the style is bemakes his job easier, since this coming, and to learn exactly how corn fed beef is ideal for out- the pattern goes together. door cooking.

Young tender turkeys barbecued to a golden brown are a gourmet chef's delight. If a whole bird is too large to fit your needs, then buy turkey parts; they are available in most of our local stores. Turkeys were the plentiful feature during April, but supplies still continue heavy, making this meat an economical choice for any meal.

Flowers for Mother's Day, May 12, are a long standing tradition, but in some homes mother's little helpers take over some of the day's cooking chores. Choose a rolled pork loin roast for meat that's easy to prepare and carve. Salt and pepper and a medium to low heat in the oven are all that is needed. Pork supplies will be seasonally lower than winter's high levels, but should be slightly more than a year ago.

May is egg time because the Nation's hens are supplying us with so many top quality eggs. Prices should continue to be thrifty throughout the month. Here are a few suggestions for using eggs: Nestle hard cooked egg halves in a bed of steamed rice-top with curry sauce and sprinkle with sausage crumbs. This is a grand main dish. For a different yet tasty sandwich, chop hard cooked eggs and combine with crushed peanuts, add mayonnaise and spread on fresh enriched bread. For dessert make a different flavored meringue by carefully folding in creamed or chunk style peanut butter into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in cup shaped mounds. Serve with vanilla ice cream, a dollop of chocolate sauce and a scattering of chopped salted pea-

Other plentifuls for the month of May are potatoes and milk and dairy products.

#### It Seams To Me Houston

By Janet C. Reed

Ever wish you had a magic for-On Wednesday four members mula to insure a perfect fit Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and their director attended the when you sew? Lacking a magic Luton, of Magnolia, and Mrs. D. & J. Ceramic sale and our wand or the correct abracadabra, William Coulbourne and Zack guest speaker. first ceramics class was held on you must use your knowledge, Johnson were dinner guests of Thursday. Over 15 members en-experience, common sense and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, joyed learning theart of handling a thorough knowledge of your family.

remainder of the day spent in developed to correspond more Lorrie Prettyman, who is a paembroidering on their tote bags. Closely with ready-to-wear, de-tient in a Wilmington Hospital. ing The Incredible". Anthems frosting whenever frost beings 11 o'clock, John Taylor, pastor. Monday and Tuesday we pre- pending on the style of dress, Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner pared the monthly calendar, the amount of stretch in the fab- guest Sunday of her grandson worked on tote bags and had as- ric or the manufacturer's size and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey sistance in personal projects or proportions. The same is true in Sapp Jr., of Milford. patterns.

ishing the birthday cake in hon- try on a size smaller - or may- Nellie Jump and Mrs. Myra or of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, a be larger - than you normally Jump. past employee. Others celebrat- wear, to see the difference in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenlee

Lyons our aide. Since Mabel today is one with narrowness their grandmother, Mrs. Viola sing "The Gateway of Prayer" temperature control of the freez- Cannon, Miss Beverly Cannon, Kemp missed her birthday last and a minimum of fullness or Thistlewood. this month for a belated celebra- line. It may feel much snugger granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. presented for the glory of God space can accommodate large James Cannon and children, Rotion. Each member has been ask- than you are used to, but if de- George B. Thistlewood, has been by Mr. and Mrs. George Cain in cartons, put the good in large land Hughes and friend. ed to bring a plant to exchange signed properly, should give you a patient in the Milford Memori- memory of parents. enough action room.

for the Moon." This lecture had shoulder, necessitating a higher day evening.

a large crowd will come out to of ready-to-wear are becoming with his mother, Mrs. Everett Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The enjoy it. The public is invited at and fit reasonably well, or have Manlove, last week. lines that allow easy altering, Mrs. William E. Manlove Jr. gar Graef. Thurs., May 9, will be devoted look for these same styles in and daughter, Linda, have spent Choir rehearsals: Cherub to ceramics. Come out and join patterns. The fabric you choose the past two weeks visiting with Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; the class or bring your own pro- for a particular pattern style Col. and Mrs. P. O. Harwell and Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6 p.m.; ject to work on while you watch will play an important part, too. family, and Mrs. Lelia Horton, Chancel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 the girls start glazing and pre- Knit fabrics, so popular now, in Orange, Calif. paring pitchers for antiquating have a bit of stretch and may not require the minor pattern Daughtery, Mrs. Marguerite The ushers for the month of Friday we will man a booth at adjustments you would need to Cooper and Mrs. Grace Manlove May are Howell Hitchens, Dr. the AFS Day at school. This is make in a more rigid woven visited Mrs. Ethel Johnson in Robert Ricker, Calvin Wells, Arfabric.

those at the neckline and should-

Your body build is a better Don't forget—During the sum- guide but we have no accurate

> A small-boned, fleshy woman will find the pattern too large salf-size styles might give her a Services at a \$15 fee. perfect fit.

The measurements given in the

there is no magic formula. If you The American Meat Associa- are not sure of your pattern and



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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Do you really know which church Sunday were taken to Youth Fellowship in Collins defrosting the type of equip-served. Those present were: Mr. will be this Thurs., May 2 and size usually fits you best? Next Mrs. Viola Thistlewood at the Building. Clendening's Pharmacy is furn- time you shop for ready-to-wear, Macklin Nursing Home, by Mrs.

Austin, Ethel Bull and Betty The popular fashion silhouette rington, were Sunday visitors of ham". The Chancel Choir will

al Hospital since Thursday.

Ritter, of the Diamond State restricting and you may prefer Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Taylor. Telephone Company will give a a larger size. Notice the arm- Bear, were dinner guests of Mr. lecture-demonstration "Reaching hole seam comes higher on the and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, Satur- ficial Board, William E. Manlove, West Red-

der to present it and we do hope If you find that certain styles ding, Conn., spent several days Service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley 7:30 p.m. the Home of the Merciful Rest thur Hoffman. The month of May is Senior When choosing a pattern, try in Wilmington, Tuesday. They

attention on the computer's capabilities for solving architects' News

cifications and computers and A short business meeting folcritical method applications.

Cashier's Office of the univer- Charles Harrison, director.

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#### Asbury Methodist Around Home Church News

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. Rev.

superintendent.

The new pattern sizing was Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman visited pastor, John Edward Jones, will large area of the refrigerated broadcast over radio station only a few hours. WTHD, Milford.

Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will food. and daughter, Terri, of near Har- use as his sermon topic "Abraby Baird.

Altar flowers this week are

Friendly greeters this week Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward

> Monday at 7:30 p.m. -The Of-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Woman's Society of Christian

Twelve at the home of Mrs. Ed-

p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday,

Nursery helpers for the month Cain, Thea Quillen, and Jean

Acolyte for May is Tommy Clarke.

### A course intended to focus Felton Avon Club

University of Delaware begin-tertained the senior class of Felton High School on Wed., April For six consecutive Tuesday 24th at a tea and program. The evenings at 7 p.m. the course guest speaker of the afternoon will present computer-oriented was Miss Beth Amsler, an extopics of interest to architects. change student from Zofingen, Under consideration will be a North Switzerland. Miss Amsler review of computer operations, showed colored slides of her nacomputerized office management, tive country and family. A tea

lowed the tea with Mrs. Charles The course is offered in co- Harrison, president, presiding. in neck and shoulders. She might operation with the Delaware The Nominating Committee pretry a size smaller, making neces- Chapter of the American Insti- sented the slate of officers as folsary adjustments at bust, waist, tute of Architects and the uni- lows, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, pre-2nd vice president; Mrs. Howard Registration materials and in- Henry, recording secretary; Ms. formation may be obtained from J. Harold Schabinger, correspondthe Extension Division. Appli- ilng secretary; Mrs. Annabel cations should be sent to the Morrow, treasurer, and Mrs.

The installation of officers and closing tea will be held Wed-

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William Halliburton will be the amount of food in the home ature. freezer is getting low. This is 10 a.m. Church School. Classes the time to defrost the freezer Andrewville

Frost should never reach a 11 a.m. Morning worship, The depth of one-half inch over a by the Cathedral and Crusader to accumulate on packages that Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock. Choirs. This service will be have been stored in the freezer

cartons during this period (food Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

Disconnect the freezer. Remove day. he food from the freezer. Set- Recent visitors of Mrs. Barbara from warming up too fast.

the light frost from the freezer Greenwood. Work fast. Scrape as much of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, freezer speeds defrosting.

Work at the edges of the ice so you can remove it in chunks. some time with her daughter and Use a thick, flexible spatula or son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe similar tool. Don't use sharp or Reynolds, of Greenwood. Mrs. damage the walls.

When all ice and water have es dry.

it. Set the control at the coldest seph is on the sick list. replaced, run with the control day.

at its coldest position long enough to be sure the food has Trinity Methodist been brought down to 0°. Then Church Notes turn the control to the position At this time of the year the that will maintain this temperthodist Church, Harrington, will memory of Miss Blanche Price

Mrs. Florence Walls

ducted by the Rev. Hartwell F. The choirs will rehearse, as Worship service at Bethel Chandler, Dover District Super- follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, intendent, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic as announced by Mr. Chandler is "What is Right With the 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon

celebrated their 60th wedding Always follow the manufac- anniversary Sun., April 28, at ist, will play "Wings of Heal- return from the Methodist Unit-6 p.m. Junior High Methodist turer's general directions for their home. A turkey dinner was ment you have, however, some and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. and 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist of the following suggestions may Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and help you do the job quickly Mrs. Donald Thompson and chilwith the least damage to the dren, Mrs. Bessie Truitt, Miss Eleanor O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. To get the food as cold as pos- Walter Paskey, Mrs. Robert sible before defrosting, set the Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert hours, or overnight. If freezer daughter, Kelly, Mr. and Mrs.

can be left in these cartons after gave a dinner Sunday in honor you take it out of the freezer). of their daughter, Sharon's birth-

ting the cold carton in larger Saulsbury were Mr. and Mrs. cartons will help keep the food Meredith Harper, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Myers, of

walls or shelves as you can, and Kenneth Walls visited Mr. Placing pans of hot water in the and Mrs. Alton Breeding and mother on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Griffith is spending rigid instruments, which might Griffith just returned from the hospital

Mrs. Evelyn Closser and Mrs. been removed, wipe the surfac- Florence Walls visited Mrs. Edna Joseph and daughter, Elaine Close the freezer and connect Jones last Thursday. Mrs. Jo-

setting. Run the freezer at least | Mrs. Seth Baker and grand-10 minutes before replacing the child visited her parents, Mr. food. After the food has been and Mrs. Harry Selders on Mon-

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#### Greenwood By Pat Hatfield

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from Detroit on June 21 and re- made doughnut. turn to Ethiopia.

The evening was very helpful or jello. to those who attended.

sive care most of last week fol- butter and syrup. Lunch: tuna Crisfield, Md., to call on the Rev. lowing special treatment, is fish sandwich, French fries, fruit and Mrs. Robert E. Green. Mr. MONDAY home now. His home address: juice, fruit or apple crisp.

Route 3, Harrington. Marian and Charles Shrock are in carpentry work. Address: Box for the Delmarva Chicken Festi-Greens will live in Salisbury. 778, Vanderhoof, British Colum- val. The affair was under the P.T.A. Meeting

Children's Home. Her address: Millersville, Pa. 17551.

Alunmi Banquet

Banquet was held on Saturday es. evening at the Greenwood High The escorts for the little girls School. The class of 1918 held were Keith Marvel Short, son its 50th anniversary reunion. of Mr and Mrs. Al Short, Jr.; They received an award for be- David Ellison, son of Mr. and ing the only class having 100 Mrs. Eli Ellison, and Jerry Miper cent attendance. The class cahel Hamstead, son of Mr. and of 1918 graduates were Lula Mrs. Ronald Hamstead. (Tucker) McCauley, Bridgeville; In the older contest, Miss Doris Florence (Andrews) Langrell; Ann Larimore, daughter of Mr. Wilmington; Lucy (Hahn) Pier- and Mrs. Albert Larimore, was son, Hickessin; Lelia Tatman and chosen Miss Personality by her Charles Conaway, Greenwood. | classmates; Miss Brenda Carol

Charles Willey was also a Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. member of this class and receiv- Carroll Smith, was the second ed an award for coming the runner-up; Miss Beverly Lynn Farmington longest distance to attend. He Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and his wife drove in from Ak- Emil Gallo, was the runner-up, ron, Ohio. Charles Hahn, of Wil- and Miss Diane Ruth Short, mington, also a member of this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al class, was here for the class re- Short, Jr., was chosen Miss class of 1953 at a party from 4 to union. Mrs. Pierson's daughter, Greenwood of 1968. Ella Pierson Powers, was a de- Kiwanis Club lightful and appreciated guest of Last Thursday night, J. Frank Those attending were: Mr. and

E. Horner at their table. It was The speaker ably presented the Major and Mrs. William Lord, of the former Miss Gibson's first necessity of being insured, and Fort Belvoir, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. graduating class. Later in the the reasons for the constantly in-eevning, the class and their creasing premium costs of auto Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-is "Dick" Kleckner formerly a for some class reminiscing, pic- troduced Mr. Gordy. ture taking, coffee- and home made cookies. All departed hoping that they would enjoy future class reunions.

The members were pleased to meet President John Turner's brother, McKinley, from California.

Arthur Tatman, inter-club dition in Kent General Hospital

Lucinda. She will be called Cinand Mrs. Lester Huey.

Jr., and family spent the week- dinner chairman. birthday.

and Mrs. Ralph Barwick and dischlarged from the hospital and

Cafeteria Menu—May 6-10 Monday-Breakfast: milk, or-

toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, were delightfully surprised to frankfurter sandwich, homemade welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles baked beans, cole slaw, fruit or Willey, of Akron, O., who drop-

ange juice, poached egg, butter- Alumni banquet. ed toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. was

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Melville Nafviger, Gap, Pa., orange juice, scrambled eggs, gan, Birtie Meluney, Kitty Pelat Cathedral. spoke to our local M.Y.F. Friday buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: trea, Barbara Dennis, the hostess, evening on "A Balanced Chris- milk, baked hamburg, mashed po- Mrs. Agnes White and the host, SUNDAYtian Life" (with an unbalanced tatoes and gravy, buttered peas, Mr. J. T. Bryan. emphasis on emotional maturity). angel biscuits and butter, fruit Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester

contest, Theresa Lynne Kimmey, sent fashions of active sports-Mrs. John L. Stevens wishes to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal announce the coming of the Jay Kimmey, was second runner-Chest Mobile. It will be here May up; Rebecca Lynn VanVorst, sent a demonstration on "How to 20, in front of Warner's Drug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-Store, from 1 to 4 p.m. Plan to ald VanVorst, was the runnertake adavntage of this free serv- up, and Lisa Joan Hamstead, The annual Greenwood Alumni Greenwood, of 1968 by the judg-

Congratulations to Mr. and chairman, found that there would dition in Kent General Hospital Mrs. Richard Huey, who welcom- be members and wives going in Dover. ed a baby daughter on April 17, both to the Georgetown and Delin Milford Hospital. She weighed mar Ladies Night programs, 7 lbs. and has been named Lottie April 30 and May 6, respectively. dy. Mr. Huey is the son of Mr. Church served the turkey dinner Monument, City Plaza, Dover. aware, which has been in operenjoyed by all present. Again Names to be entered in the book ation since 1888. About twice a Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mrs. Jesse Williamson served as of remembrance from Farming- year members and their guests

end with his parents, Mr. and Meetings ahead-May 2, direc-Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr., and tor's meeting. May 9, program Biddle. From the fire company, attended the Alumni banquet on chairman, Lawrence Meredith; Hugh F. Vincent and Kenny L. Saturday evening. On Sunday, guest speaker, Deputy Attorney Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and General of Sussex County, Wilfamily joined them for dinner. liam Swain Lee. Subject "Wills Monday evening, May 6th, with Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola, and other necessary legal pap- a fashion show by the Home was also a guest, and the family ers". Public invited 7:15 p.m. celebrated Nelson 3rd's fourth May 16, program chairman, Ebe

Reynolds, Sr. Mrs. Lena Barwick spent the We are so pleased to report weekend in Newark with Mr. that Mrs. Pearl Mills has been is continuing her recovery at

ange juice, cold cereal, buttered Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield ped in for a visit on Saturday Tuesday—Breakfast: milk, or- afternoon. They drove in for the

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submarine sandwich, chicken guest last week at a Chinese noodle soup and cracker, fruit luncheon given by Mrs. Agnes White at the home of her broth- Episcopal Wednesday — Breakfast: milk, er, Mr. J. T. ("Tillie") Bryan. Senior sewing met on Wednes- orange juice, oatmeal, cheese Those present to enjoy the deli- Church Notes day. Part of the work done was toast. Lunch: milk, pizza pie, but- cious Chinese food were Stella for the Dr. Paul T. Yoder fami-tered corn, buttered string beans, Piaslak, Cindy Kirk, Louise Burly. The Yoders plan to leave bread and butter, fruit or home- ris, Sandy Davis, Doris Watson, SATURDAY—

Sandy Hoshstedler and daughter, Thursday — breakfast: milk, Lois Comstock, Delores Milli- Richards Beekman to priesthood tholic Priest, will be the speak-

Workman motored to the Twin Friday — breakfast: milk, or Towers near Pocomoke City for Children's Sermonette, Adults' tional Council of Churches. Lead-Eli Shrock, who was in inten- ange juice, hot cakes, scrapple, dinner and then moved on to sermon. and Mrs. Green will be remembered here from the time they TUESDAY-On Friday evening, April 26, served the church when they in Canada for five months. She the Lions Club held their annual were young. The Rev. Green is is working at a hospital and he beauty contest to select winners now ready to retire and the

direction of Mr. and Mrs. Al The monthly meeting of the Short, Jr. Door prizes were giv- Greenwood P.T.A. will be held in WEDNESDAY work Monday at the Mennonite en away between program pre- the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Mon-In the Little Miss Greenwood Economics Department will prewear, casuals, school dress and evening wear. They will also prefore you go out"

The Art and Shop Departments daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren will exhibit their year's work in Hamstead, was chosen Little Miss their rooms, halls and cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Please note that the Executive Board meeting will be called at 7 p.m. on this same evening.

Miss Anne Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon, spent a recent weekend visiting friends in Boston, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitely, of Ridley Park, Pa., were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon.

### Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Messick entertained nine of their 6 before the alumni banquet Saturday evening in Greenwood. Gordy, Jr., of Georgetown, spoke Mrs. Douglas Algiers, of near people of this area will remem-The class was honored with the to the 17 members present, on Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald want to be present to be present to be present. presence of Mr. and Mrs. William the subject "Why Insurance?" Chalmers, of near Harrington; is the former Linda Humes, who guests assembled at the home of insurance. In the absence of Wal- liam Bowman, of Greenwood; Delaware State trooper of this Charles and Virginia Conaway ter Mills, Charles Conaway in- Mr. and Mrs. David Leppo, of Lewes. Also attending were Mr. area. Both Dick and Linda are The members were pleased to and Mrs. William Seibert and well known. They had the mis-

The memorial service for the ton Auxiliary this year will be attend a church club dinner at Mary T. Morris and Augusta T. which time they get to be with

The Greenwood PTA will meet Economics Department.

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### St. Stephen's

Calendar for May 3 to May 9

10 a.m. Ordination of the Rev. Father David J. Bowman, a Ca-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

12 noon Coffee Hour. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts

8:30 a.m. Extension of annual diocesan convention at St. An- Tent Caterpillars

drew's Church, Wilmington. 3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

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

The spring used clothing appeal comes this year from May 1 through May 13. The emphasis is on blankets and light-weight clothing. Each church should collect its own and take it to Calthe hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays during the May 1 - 13 dates. Everysee that they are clean and in explains MacCreary. Apple trees DSEA. good repair and should try to are also high on the list of favcontribute 10 cents per pound of orites. But plum, peach, pear, handling and shipping. The shade and forest trees are also President, National clothes should be the serviceable susceptible. type and should not include toeclothing will be used by Church water, or three tablespoons per group during the past year. World Service for needy peo- gallon. Spray to wet the foliage ple throughout the world. Those throughly, even to the point of who are not contributing through run-off. other sources are invited to bring them to the office at St. Stephen's pillars and the caterpillars them-

between the hours of 9 and 1, selves are disfiguring to roadside, Monday through Friday. On Sunday, May 12, at the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship, little Brett Kleckner will en eat all the leaves on a tree. receive the Sacrament of Holy Although this weakens the tree, Baptism at St. Stephen's. Many was reared here in Harrington and is the daughter of Mr. and

deceased firemen and auxiliary phen's: One of the organizations members will be held on Sun., of the Diocese which is just for The W.S.C.S. of Greenwood May 5, at 2 p.m. in the Firemen's men is the Church Club of Del-

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all the other men of the Diocese and hear a speaker of note. This Change Seen In Felton Pre-School cified time may do so at another time by calling the school nurse spring the semi-annual dinner Classroom Teacher Registration Room of the Hotel DuPont at Program "Drastic changes in the pro- Pre-school registration for stu-

6:45 p.m. on Thurs., May 16. The gram of the classroom teachers dents entering the first grade in time. theme is Christian unity. With will come about if the constitu- Felton School in September, 1968, tional changes are accepted on will be held on Mon., May 6, Sat., May 4," Mrs. Betsy Domke and Tues., May 7, between 9 a.m. child to accompany the parent 7:30 - 11 p.m. Canteen Dance. ant director of the Department of

Roman Catholic to be elected to 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, an executive position in the Na- department of the Delaware name starts with the Letters I ent will also have the privilege ers of several other denomina- (DSEA). "The classroom teach- day. Parents who are unable to room in session and tour the tions have been invited to come er department has been rather register their children at the spe-building. also. Men of the church will dependent on the DSEA for please be in touch with the vicar many years. With the proposed -8888888888 if they desire to go to this dinner. dues structure the department will be able to move more on its own merits and accomplish more meaningful things for the teachers of the State," Mrs. Domke said. The committee will propose a five dollar dues structure to become effective in Septem-Eastern tent caterpillars are ber if passed by the delegates.

beginning to build their unsight-The special session will be ly nests again this spring, ac- held in Dover this Saturday. In cording to Donald MacCreary, addition to the constitutional extension entomologist at the committee report Donald Crowthers, NEA staff, Washington, Tent-like nests, composed of D. C. will address the group durlayers of silky web spun by a ing the morning session. It is vary Methodist Church between group of caterpillars, can be seen expected that during this disin roadside trees and neglected cussion action may be forthcoming from the department on the Wild cherry trees are the fav- "sanctions alert" now in effect one who gives clothes should orite host for tent caterpillars, on Delaware's schools by the

A luncheon to be held in connection with the meeting will clothing. This will help with rose, hawthorne and various feature Mrs. Ruth Mancuso, Boards Association, Glassboro, N Control tent caterpillars with J., as speaker. During the lunchless shoes and such. All articles Sevin or DDT used at the rate of eon certificates of appreciation should be packed in sturdy car- two pounds of 50 percent wet- will be presented to several tons and securely tied. This table powder per 100 gallons of guests for their work with the

#### Armed Forces News

Seaman Apprentice Floyd H. orchard and yard trees, says Glanden, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Viola M. Moore, of Frederica, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great it almost never kills it outright. Lakes, Ill. Ten caterpillars can also be

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### BURN'N SERVE

"Planning's all right 'til it gets in my way."

That seems to sum up the attitude of Herman Brown's star Senator. That's the way it came across last week in a hearing on Kent subdivision regulations.

Actually, the Senator's subdivision out Hartly way makes its own best case for further regulation. The lots may be cheap; but they're no favor to the buyer. Even the open drainage ditch may not keep some of the land from being mushy in the springtime. The State Highway Department cannot accept for maintenance the present stone-and-gravel road that gets lot-owners in and out. (That means dust in summer, snow in winter, and heaven help the pot-holes.) And 53 septic tanks for as many lots does not add up to efficient sewage disposal. Is this the best that can be provided for the working-man?

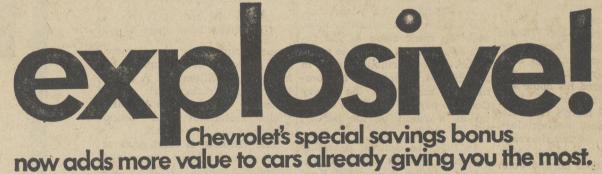
The GOP Senator cries for lighter regulation. That may be the way with Herman's Boys; but it doesn't get at the problem. Kent is a growing County; and if we're not to be swept away by it, that growth needs channeling. We need regulations.

But we need to go farther than that. We need the kind of help for low-cost development that's being made available by Governor Terry's Housing Department bill. We need the kind of help provided by a county sewer system; Democrats had planning under way two years ago, but it's still bogged down in Herman's Levy Court.

What we need, in short, is protection for the buyer and help as necessary for the builder. The kind of responsible action you can expect from the Democrats. So plan to give a hand to men like Bill Holden and Doc Spence; you and that friend both pull the Democratic lever at the polls this fall.



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#### Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

We never thought within the days of our allotted span 6,500 square feet in lots served Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) ographers. That we might give the mede of praise to an individual man; by public sewers and 12,000 forerunner of the present Wom-But back in 1905, Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, con-square fet in lots served by on-en's Army Corps, was established corps had reached its peak

ceived the idea of "Service above Self" the actual foundation of Rotary which now spans the world with 630,000 members in 142 countries doing wonderful work for peace throughout the entire world.

Harrington can be proud to have representation in that move, and sent five members (mentioned elsewhere) to the District Conference last week at Atlantic City.

Back in 1923 Paul Harris made the following statement at a Rotary convention: "The possession of wealth no longer constitutes the barometer of success. Greatness in the future will depend not upon what one is able to get, but on what one have been able and willing to give."

That's one big reason we are looked upon as the world's proposed county sewage system greatest nation.

Judging by the student demonstrations, Columbia University belongs in the Pokeweed League, not the Ivy water quality standards adopted League.

#### POKEWEED IS GOOD TO EAT

Jim Miller, writing in the Delaware State News, says Terry Time Again pokeweed is good to eat, despite rumors it is poisonous. Jim

We will support Jim thusly: Pokeweed is good to eat, hand behind bathroom doors. Pabut especially with other "weeds" such as dandelion, wild tio and beach wear, scarves and lettuce, plantain leaf, violet leaves, narrow dock, lambsquart- totes, curtains and tablecloths er, thistle. Poke, by itself, has a bite.

Poke has a commercial value. It has been wrapped in cover up for poor construction, bundles and sold for many years. We have seen it on the says Janet Reed, extension cloth-King Street Market, in Wilmington, and in East St. Louis, ing and textiles specialist of the Army Corps now functioned as benefits as their male counter-

It is canned by commercial canners and sold in south- weave and loops. The tighter the and its members were now eligi- privileges and benefits—by their ton, died in Milford Memorial \$10; medium to good \$6 to \$9, ern and midwestern stores. We bought some in Imboden, weave and the denser the loops, ble for benefits and protection labor, their devotion, and their Hospital Tuesday night. He was mostly \$8; common \$2 to \$5, ments on jacks so that tires do Ark., a couple years ago, and still retain a label for the explains Miss Reed, the better equal to those offered male sol- understanding achievements in a painter. His wife died in 1963. mostly \$4.

It can be cooked like other greens. Furthermore, we towel", unfold it and check the have put it in our freezer for years. Not only are the shoots size. There are no standard succulent, but the plant can be cut at a maximum of two towel sizes, so "special sale" feet and cooked stalk and all.

The Miller item said certain people looked on dandelions as a weed. However, dandelions are also cultivated and are it look sleezy or skimpy? Don't quoted on produce markets.

One must presume all plants were once wild. As demand for pokeweed justifies, one can also believe it will be if they're washed frequently. domesticated.

#### Sixteen Years Ago Architect Fee JOURNAL FILES Denied By Kent FRI., MAY 2, 1952

In 1964, the General Assembly

County Courthouse. The authori-

In other business, the court

Discussion of proposals to es-

tablish the code began after Levy

A stork shower was given in The Kent County Levy Court honor of Mrs. Guy Winebrenner decided Tuesday not to pay an erous dose of detergent for soil-Friday evening at the home of architect's \$8,100 bill for design-Mrs. Thomas Peck by Mrs. Peck, ing a proposed courthouse addi-Mrs. Charles Peck, and Miss tion done for a previous Levy Emma Richards. Court administration. Friendly Echoes, Mrs. Mary The bill was sent to the Levy

Bailey-visitors at the parsonage Court by the architectural firm with the Rev. and Mrs. Thaddeus of Carlson and Fagnani of Wil-Hackett Monday were Mr. and mington, which said the bill re-Mrs. Sylvester Harmon and Lin-presented "the considerable time wood Norwood, all of Millsboro. spent on solving the problems Thought for the day: If we have of the courthouse." enough to live for, we will al- However, Commissioner Wilways have enough to live for. liam C. Holden, who served dur-Birthday celebration was held ing the previous administration, last Saturday night for William said the work came as the re-Thomas Fisher at his home when sult of the firm's request to make music program for the elemen-Bridgeville entered his home and mitment made by the Levy er trying to resist the intruders, Holden said. "Buster," as he is called, reluctantly arose and joined the party. He made it known he and John passed a \$950,000 bond authori-Foreman would no longer be zation bill for a proposed Kent

of Wilmington, were Sunday din- being floated. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. After Holden's comments, the Howard Wagner. Levy Court voted unanimously

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper to authorize Holden to write a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. letter to the firm stating that Bennie Sapp, of Allen, Md. the bill would not be paid be-Mrs. Ralph Draper left last cause the designing work was

Thursday to join her husband at not solicited. Ft. Bliss, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French discussed the County Planning and son, Renny, spent the week- Commission's recommendations end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stu- that a countywide building code

art, of Philadelphia. Mr. and be adopted. Mrs. French celebrated their 6th wedding annivarsary Sunday. Mrs. Agnes Klapp and her

mother, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, spent Saturday with Mrs. Klapp's asked the court why a public lic. husband, Seaman Howard Klapp, hearing on a county building who is still ill in the Naval Hos- code shouldn't be scheduled. pital, Bainbridge, Md. He is improving slowly.

Hands are the proud parents of code is scheduled, the county groups or organizations which a fine baby boy born at Lake- should be given a chance to pre- must be able to view the site land, Fla., April 2. He has been sent its case for a building code. during the week can be arrangnamed George Russell Jr. Mrs. Hands will return to Harrington lations are predicted on the en- Archaeological Board offices at

weekend in Washington, D. C., codes recommended by the plan- able from May 20th to June 28th with Louise Price and family.

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hiring of at least one building inspector and probably a secre- Corps 26-Years-Old Publishers tary, O'Brien said.

The costs of the inspection pro- On May 14 gram would most likely be paid Associate Editor from a building inspection fee, Richter said.

a county interim zoning code. The code is modeled after a

code used in Worcester County,

O'Brien said. Under the draft of the code prepared by the planning office,

site systems.

with on-site systems. the next step to take on the bers-past and present. proposed code, O'Brien said.

gineer Walter J. Fritz told the Levy Court that Milford's consulting engineers, Gilbert Assofavored Milford's joining the Fritz and the engineers in Syra- 25,000. cuse, N. Y.

Milford must improve its sewage treatment by 1972 under by the state last year.

Terry towels are now so colorful they're no longer content to are springing up in terry.

But don't let sunny patterns University of Delaware.

the towel.

towels might just be smaller. Hold the towel up to the light,

All towels look better longer Deep toned towels should be washed separately; even the best dyes can bleed into the water. Unless you're bleaching white towels, use warm water instead of hot. Bleach only when necessary; over-bleaching will weaken the fabric.

Mlss Reed recommends a gened towels. Be sure, however, to rinse thoroughly. Left-in suds build up and cause dinginess.

Now and then treat your towel to a fabric softener. This, plus drying towels in a dryer, will keep them soft and fluffy.

Buy the best quality towel you can afford. In the long run, concludes Miss Reed, it pays in looks, wear and all-around sat-

#### AFS MAY FAIR (Continued from Page 1)

the same old familiar gang from a survey of courthouse needs in tary grades is being planned by Harrington, Greenwood, and March 1964. There was no com- Mrs. George Giltenboth. A tumbling demonstration and relay interrupted what would have been a peaceful night's rest. Aftup as a result of the survey, Violet Testerman and David Adams of the high school.

Mrs. Kulkula is most anxious to have this fair be bigger and better tha never before. She would welcome any help from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, zation lapsed without the bonds parents and interested citizens. She will be calling a number of people in the town, but as she said this week, "If I don't call you, please call me." Her number is 398-8820. Give her a ring if you can help with the May Day. Parents and pre-school children, aunts, uncles, grandmas and grandpas are all cordially invited to attend on May 10.

> Heigh-Ho! Come to the Fair. \_\_\_

#### ARCHAEOLOGICAL

(Continued from Page 1) Court President Glenn A. Richter en on weekends for general pub-

November 4 — Island Field Site to close for season.

County Planning Director Rob-Arranging tours at the Island ert W. O'Brien answered by say- Field Site during the weekdays-Mr. and Mrs. George Russell ing that before a hearing on the Site tours particularly for school The county's subdivision regu- ed by telephoning the Delaware actment of a county building 674-1628 or 734-5711, extension Mrs. Alice Price spent the code, O'Brien noted. The two 209. These tours will be availning commission are the Build- on Monday, Wednesday, and ing Officials Conference of Amer- Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Informaica Code used in New Castle tion can also be obtained by County and the national code writing the State Archaeologist, prepared by the American In- Ronald A. Thomas, at the Delasurance Association and used in ware Archaeological Board office, 17 The Green, Kirk Build-Levy Court approval of a ing, Dover, Delaware.

County Zoning Commission," new corps of elite non-combat- lines.

the minimum lot size would be this new corps, the Women's as mail clerks, typists, and stenby an act of Congress. On May strength of approximately 100,-The minimum lot width would 14, 1968, the approximately 10,000 000 members and WAC servicebe 60 feet in lots served by pub- members of today's Women's women were assigned to almost lic sewers and 75 feet in those Army Corps serving throughout every non-combatant branch of the world will pause to reflect the Army in every active over-The zoning commission is sche- on the corps' illustrious history seas theater as well as at home. duled to meet Friday to decide and to pay tribute to its mem-

ciates, Inc., of Reading, Pa., had al plans called for a temporary been pioneers."

raised to 150,000. By its first an- Corps ccelebrates its 26th anni- way home."

Iu September 1943, Congress, and Panama. in recognition of the contribu-

WAC members serving in Europe during World War II arrived first in England, where they strived with valor under hazardous war-time conditions. Many were awarded Purple December 7, 1941, millions of Hearts for injuries received in Americans were stunned as the German bombings. On the con-O'Brien revealed that the radio broadcast the news that tinent in the eight months be-County Zoning Commission has Pearl Harbor had been attacked fore V-E Day WAC servicewobeen working for two months on by the Japanese. The United men marched close behind the States suddenly found itself em- fighting forces, working with broiled in a second world war. switchboards and ofice supplies As hundreds of thousands of men abandoned by fleeing Germans. were sent to Europe and the Pa- Those who moved from North cific to tackel the responsibili- Africa into Italy followed the "But we've reorganized it, re- ties of combat, the stage was Fifth Army up the peninsula, typed it and sent it back to the set for the establishment of a just a few miles behind the front

Of their service in World War Actual operations of the new where new frontiers had been In final action, County En- WAAC began modestly in the hard to find, they (WAC memsummer of 1942 when the first bers) had found one; in an age classes, composed of some 770 where pioneers and their probwomen, started training. Origin-lems were a memory, they had 'Louvre'). Here the French im-

left at 12."

In the Southwest Pacific area Within six months of the Jap- they served in New Guinea, Ausanese attack, on May 14, 1942, tralia, and the Philippine Islands

By the end of World War II the

legislation which dropped the promotion, the same pay scale, trip for the both of us." word "auxiliary." The Women's the same privileges and the same a vital part of the Army instead parts. Members of the Women's Terry is made with ground of just in an auxiliary capacity, Army Corps have earned these Joseph N. Procko, 73, of Fel- choice \$10 to \$12.50, mostly a sunny spot when not in use.

TRIP TO PARIS (Continued from Page 1) wine and cheese onion soup. We

Wednesday — "We left at 9:30 for Versailles. We first saw the Palace of Versailles where our picture was taken all together. This palace was the home of Marie Antoinette and it was beautiful. Next we saw the summer hide-away of Marie Anhome of Napoleon. At 8:30 we evening. left for Olympia Theatre. Here we saw a dancing elephant, Livestock Prices comedian, and the number one singer in Paris, Josephine Bak- (All Prices PER CWT, unless

Thursday — "Barbizan and Fontainbleu. Fontainbleu is a left for the Folies Bergerie. It is mostly \$34. like our music halls. The costumes there were marvelous. There we saw acrobats, comedi- \$20, mostly \$18. ans, singers , and very fine dancers. There was over 400 differ-II it has been said, "In a world ent costumes. The Grande Finale was beautiful.'

Friday — "Got up at 11:00 and Pleume (an extension of the pressionist painters work. We war-time corps to help our coun- June 12, 1948 brought the pas- left there at 4:00. Then we starttry meet its manpower needs sage of legislation which per- ed packing as we knew there at a meeting last week between with a projected enrollment of manently integrated women into wasn't much time left. At 8:00 the Regular Army. Since then, we left for our river cruise down The "experiment" of employ- wherever our country's men have the Seine River. There was a ing women to work with the gone to defend freedom—such band on board and we had a to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$18 to \$25.50, cessive wear and wastes tractor Army became an immediate suc- as in Korea and Vietnam—the huge party. It was marvelous mostly \$21.50. cess—so much so that in Novem- members of the WAC have gone. but, we were all sorry that in

> different Army jobs at all major our country's male soldiers in the parture at 5:45 a.m. Left Paris Sows (good quality)—200 to will also reduce tire wear and Army commands in the United continental United States and by Air France Airlines and at 300 lbs. \$14 to \$17.50, mostly \$16; injury, says Williams. Avoid States and two active overseas in Hawaii, Alaska, Germany, London boarded British Eagle 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$16, mostly punctures and bruises by stoptheaters, North Africa and Eur- Luxemburg, Okinawa, Japan, Airlines to Kennedy Airport. \$14.50; over 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, ping smoothly and driving slow-Korea, Vietnam, Puerto Rico, This trip was marvelous. Our mostly \$13.50. thanks go to Mrs. Graden and Boars (good quality) — under other obstacles. Army servicewomen today Mrs. Wilkinson for getting us on 350 lbs. \$10 to \$17.50, mostly Sunshine, grease and ozone tions of WAAC members, passed have the same opportunities for this tour. It was a memorable \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$14, produced by electric motors are

Joseph N. Procko

the service of the United States. Surviving are a son, Walter Horses and Mules — work type will also prolong tire life.

Polito, both of Smyrna; Mrs. \$40 per head.

great-grandchildren. at St. Bernadette's Church, Har- \$1.50 to \$2.60, mostly \$2.10. Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

11:30 with interment at Barratt's \$1.30; muscovy drakes \$1.50 to Rosary will be recited at Ber- Rabbits — large breeds \$1.50 tionette. Next we visited the ry Funeral Home, Felton, this to \$2.50, mostly \$2; small breeds

### otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$34 to large French castle made by five \$44, mostly \$37; medium to good Extend Tire Life different kings. Then to Barbi- \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough zon, which is a town in the for- and common \$22 to \$24.50, mostest of Fountainbleau. At 8:30 we ly \$24; monkeys \$15 to \$44, tires accounts for a large amount

to \$14, mostly \$14.

steers \$23 to \$32, mostly \$25. eventually break when the trac-\$16 to \$22, mostly \$19; beef type tinued use at low pressure can

\$19 to \$26, mostly \$21. Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. — Choice weeks. \$21 to \$25, mostly \$23.50; 500

Straight Hogs (good quality)ber 1942, the 25,000 limit was Today, as the Women's Army six hours we would be on our 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$18.50, recommended by the manufacmostly \$17.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$17 turer or fill the tires with calniversary the WAAC boasted versary, its members are serv- Saturday - "At 4:00 a.m. we to \$19.50, mostly \$19.25; 240 lbs. cium chloride-treated water. 60,000 members filling over 150 ing shoulder-to-shoulder with got up to get ready for our de- \$15 to \$18.50, mostly \$17. Careful driving and stopping

mostly \$13.50.

to \$20, mostly \$15.

Procko, Felton; four daughters, \$50 to \$90, mostly \$80 per head; Mrs. Mary Todd and Mrs. Clara butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly

Florence Green, Felton; Mrs. Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds-Eleanor Hollinger, Magnolia; Fowl \$1 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.60; fifteen grandchildren and four roosters \$.45 to \$.75, mostly \$.60; Light Breeds—Bantam chickens Requium Mass will be read \$.10 to \$.35, mostly \$.25; guineas. rington, Saturday morning at Ducks - muscovy ducks \$1 to

\$2.10, mostly \$1.80.

\$1 to \$1.40, mostly \$1; young rabbits \$.60 to \$.90, mostly \$.75. Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.26-\$.41, per dozen; large \$.54 per dozen; pullet \$.16-\$.25 per dozen.

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harmful to natural rubber, he Shoats — medium to good \$12 adds. Do not allow tires to stand Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) motors. And don't store tires in

not bear the implement's weight

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NOTICE OF REDUCTION
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CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that a
Certificate of Reduction of Capita
under Section 244 of the Genera
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Delaware, in which it is certified
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is reduced by the amount of \$3,
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NOTICE In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, n and for Kent County, Delaware, lated March 21 A. D. 1968 notice in and for Kent County, dated March 21 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Gertrude Coulbourn on the 21st, day of March A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Gertrude Coulbourn are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix In loving memory of our dad and husband, Tony Brown, who passed away 3 years ago May 3.

They say time heals all sorrow And will help us to forget But time so far has only proved How much we miss him yet. God gave us strength and courage To bear the final blow But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Sadly missed by Wife and Children 1t 5-3 exp.

Trude Coulbourn are required to trude Coulbourn away the same to 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. Gladys S. McKnatt, Executrix of Gertrude Coulbourn, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills James H. Hughes, III Attorney for estate 3t 5-17 exp.

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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 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

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

Defendant SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To the Sheriff of Kent County:
You 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 Brown & Brown, Esqs., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Dela, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
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3t 5-10 exp.

REDUCTION PITAL

BILLAC, INC. Welven that a uction of Capital of the State of the General of the State of the it is certified.

SHUFELDT CADILLAC, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a
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Delaware, in which it is certified
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is reduced by the amount of \$106,700.00, was filed in the Office of
the Secretary of State of Delaware
in May 1, 1968.
SHUFELDT CADILLAC, INC.
By: Robert Shufeldt, President
R. V. Firglaff, Secretary
1t 5-3 exp. sonally 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 Prothonotary 5t 5-24 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN And For Kent County
No. 87 Civil Action, 1968. JOSEPH WILLIAM BEEL Plaintiff,

nount of \$3,Office of the the State of 1968.
EEDING ON OBJECT OF 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,

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lusive of the day of service, de-dant shall serve upon Ernest Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney. o address is Keith Bldg., Dover, aware, 19901, an answer to the

Delaware, 19901, an answer to the complaint.

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 15, 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 Prothonotary

5 t 5-17 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public alle by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County, Sourt House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delawage on the State of Delawage of the State of Delawage on the State of Delawage of the Delawage of the State of Delawage of the Dela

Prothonotary 5t 5-10 exp. Cagle) — 3:57

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
In And For Sussex County
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENTHAT BOARDS OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR THE STATE BOARD
IDISTRICT AND BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN AND FOR SUSSEX
COUNTY SHALL BE NOMINATED
INDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE
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I 1943 SESSION OF THE GENERAL
ASSEMBLY.
Vacancy existing will be shown
after each school.
Candidates for Trustees in each
of the State Board Districts in Sussex
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Boards of Education in each of the
Special School Districts in Sussex
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nominations shall be in writing
signed by at least fifteen citizens
and residents of said School Districts on or before three o'clock
P.M., Eastern Standard Time, with
the Clerk of the Peace of Sussex
County, at Georgetown.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968
The Election for each School District in the County will be held on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1968
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Stephens, St. M.; NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the folowing places
MILFORD SPECIAL DISTRICT

At Lakeview Avenue School
Building
At Lulu M. Ross Elementary
School Building
At North Milford Elementary
School Building
At Milford Junior High
School Building

School Building
One Vacancy, 4 Year Term
BRIDGEVILLE-GREENWOOD
DISTRICT NO. 90

At Elementary and Junior-Senior
High School Building
At North Bridgeville Elementary
School Building
At Greenwood School Building
One Vacancy, 5 Year Term
3t 5-3 exp.

REPORT OF CONDITION
of "The Peoples Bank of Harrington" of Harrington in the State of
Delaware at the close of business
on 4-18, 1968.

Cash, balances with
other banks, and cash
items in process of
collection
United States Government obligations 1,746,892.19

ment obligations
Obligations of States
and political subdivisions
Other securities (including \$17,259.61 corporate stocks)
Other loans and dis-160,000.00 bles. counts

Bank premises, furniture and fixture and other assets re-presenting bank premises ther assets

OTAL ASSETS
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerindividuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

NOTICES

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Correct—Attest:
H. HAYWARD S. WAGNER
H. HAYWARD QUILLEN
JEHU F. CAMPER
J. HAROLD SCHABINGER
Directors.

Rotarians At
Atlantic City
Last week the foll
here of the local Rot

Cagle) — 3:57
Shot — 1, Webb, H; 2, L. Donder similar uses. The bulk of the ovan, H; 3, Motter, H — 41½.

Discus — 1, Webb, H; 2, Nich
recreation areas on public school

In Stored Grain

Broad Jump — 1, Motter, H; ly serve the present population.

Norman Baynard doubled with areas. wins in the high jump and long jump. Jim Deputy annexed the 50 and 100 yard dashes, then and developed land, comprises an discolored and smells like it's and transfers to dogs or people chored the winning 440 relay. area of a little over 136 acres. spoiling, there is a moisture pro-only during its adult stage. The Bill Walls third. Both ran with all the major land uses within Feed the damp top layer to brown and feeds only on dogs. Randy Cagle and John Gray to the City. The largest unused area livestock or discard it. If the Since ticks transmit diseases

capture the 880 relay. mental in that victory.

50-1, J. Deputy, H; 2, N. Baynard, H; 3, D .Burton, H-6.4

\$1,710,378.88 er, H; 3, D. Burton, H—12. 2,628,230.52 ler, St. M.; 3, Walls, H—26.5 the local street pattern does not prevent it completely.

Directors.

State of Delaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st. day of May, 1968, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 1-25, 1970, ETHEL A. RASH, Notary Public

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Storus, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell

At the present time there are

Directors.

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bers of the local Rotary Club represented Harrington Club at a District Conference at Haddon an example of such a landlocked area.

College alumnus and ranning-Southeast corner of Harrington is an example of such a landlocked area.

The railroad which bisects the City is a barrier to circulation.

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ols, H; 3, Leonard, St. M. — 115- grounds. Other than the school

Agricultural Harrington is well endowed son were next for Harrington. must necessarily consider these spoil.

Unused Space

Fred White took the 220 with This represents almost 23% of blem, says Walpole. is found in the Southeastern grain it not too wet or too bad- such as spotted fever, tick para-Donald Parker was second in quadrant of Harrington. Nearly ly spoiled, it can be turned and lysis and tularemia, they should the 100 to Deputy. Tommy Clarke 61 acres of land are found here. mixed with the dray grain. If be removed immediately. Comand Cagle made up a deficit in Another undeveloped site com- the storage bin is equipped for mon Delaware ticks may be pullthe 440 relay, that was instru- prising 11 acres is located with- drying, use the drying system to ed off the skin with a pair of in the block bordered by Dela- dry out damp grain. Clarke, Kenny Stubbs and ware, Clark, Thomas and Liber- In drying bins, probe next to steady pressure. To prevent in-Jackie D. Parker ran their fast- ty Streets. Within the Northeast- the outside walls with a stick or fection, treat the wound with an est 880's yet. This is a trio of ern quadrant a significant rod to make sure that moisture antiseptic. low of 2.28.4 to take all the mar- north of Delaware Avenue which ture problem there. Steve Gannon, a 13-year-old, Avenue there are several tracts fall and winter months without should also be treated. 17,259.61 with springs in his heels got all of land scattered within existing moisture migration, there proba-

440 Relay - 1, Harrington contribute to the adequate ser-(Parekr, Clarke, R. Cagle, J. vicing of its major land uses. litical history at 4 p.m. in the Deposits of United States Government 5,858.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 34,649.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,379,117.29 (a) Total demand deposits \$1,750,886.77 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,628,230.52 deposits \$2,628,230.52 CAPITAL LIABILITIES \$4,379,117.29 (c) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(Parekr, Clarke, R. Cagle, J. Vicing of its major land uses. Vehicular traffic with destinations outside the City must first go through the center of Harrington. This conflicts with shop-ring traffic and is a factor in discouraging shoppers from patronizing the business center. The major arteries which serve as can Historical Association's Dum Vehicular traffic with destina- Ewing Room of the Student Cen-880 Relay - 1, Harrington tions outside the City must first ter. His topic will be "The Age 880 - 1, Redden, H; 2, Switzer ping traffic and is a factor in dis-Foundation Fellow, a Social 880 — 1, Redden, H; 2, Switz- couraging shoppers from patron- Science Research Council Fellow deposits \$2,628,230.52
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
on stock — total value \$100,000.00
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built-up areas is adequate, there American political and constituare several large tracts of land tiontl history honor the memory Last week the following mem- for which no access exists. That of Chancellor William Watson bers of the local Rotary Club re- portion of land located in the Harrington of Dover, a Delaware

versity of Delaware.

The register of the wind of the property of th

These blood sucking pests wait patiently on shrubs, weeds and Delaware farmers should take grasses until a suitable host, usplay areas and tennis courts a few minutes this spring to ually a dog or a human, passes. High Jump — 1, Nichols, H; 2, along Fleming Street and Wheel- check stored corn for moisture Ticks do not feed immediately Webb, H; 3, Motter, H — 5-10 er's Park, there are no play- migration, says Ernest W. Wal- upon contact a host they wangrounds or parks to convenient- pole, assistant professor of agri- der over the body from one to cultural engineering at the Uni- two hours in search of a proper

During the winter months, out- Since the wandering and feed-Pole Vault — 1, N. Morris, H; with non-urban uses. Agricul-side temperatures are lower than ing activities of ticks are seldom 2, Crouch, St. M.; 3, (tie) Wil- tural uses occupy 124 acres and grain temperatures and air near felt, it is a good practice to check son, H-Hutchins, St. M.—10-2 represent almost 21% of all land storage bin walls is heavier than yourself and your clothing after The junior high Lions almost uses in the City. There are sevmatched their older counterparts, eral large tracts of agricultural So air circulates down near the es MacCreary. And carefully exbut did lose one event, while lands within Harrington's bor- walls and up in the center. When amine your pets, paying particuwinning 60-13. A young bull ders. Two such areas are situat- warmer air contracts cold grain lar attention to the neck, ears

inches, to win for the Saints. present potential growth areas grain warms up in the spring, common in Delaware the Amer-Dwight Ross and Mike Derrick- and any planning for land use this wetter layer on top may ican dog tick and the brown dog tick. The American dog tick is If it's possible to walk on the brown with a white shield on grain surface without sinking its back. This pest must feed on This use, which is basically un- in or if the grain is becoming mice during its early life cycle brown dog tick is uniformly

tweezers and pull with a slow

U. of D., May 6 A 19th century specialist in American political, social and intellectual history will present the William Watson Harrington Lecture at the University of Delaware on Mon., May 6.

H'gton. Lecture At

W. Watson

Professor Eric L. McKitrick, of Columbia University will deliver his lecture on American po-

He has been a Rockefeller par value \$ 100,000.00
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at the University of Delaware.

feeding site.

named Keller pushed the eight- ed West of the railroad tracks at the top surface, moisture may and the area between the toes. pound ball out 42 feet and 9 and one to the East. These re- condense into the grain. As Two ticks are particularly

fine seventh-grade prospects. amount of undeveloped land is condensation on walls during To protect pets against ticks, Jim Redden cruised to a new also found. There is one tract fall drying has not caused a mois- rub Sevin or DDT as a five per cent dust into the hair, says Mac has 23 acres; south of Delaware If the grain gets through the Creary. The dog's sleeping area

2,630,941.18 the way up to 4 feet, 10, using residential areas. Another large bly won't be much of a problem chlordane or toxaphene at a rate the old-fashioned scissors style. open area is located west of the during the spring and summer. of two pounds actual per acre Once he masters the roll, he railroad tracks along Harring- Openings to the bin such as fan in 25 to 50 gallons of water. For will go much higher and H.H.S. ton's southernborder. This area openings and access doors should 1,000 square feet, use 1.1 ounces 3,529,37 will have another top leaper. is approximately 10 acres in size. be closed before humid weather in two gallons of water. Concen-Harrington suffers from sever- Moisture migration problems roads or along the edges of 100-1, J. Deputy, H; 2, D. Park- al deficiencies relative to cir- are usually greater in large bins woods. A 15 to 20 foot barrier culation and land use. While ac- than in smaller ones, says Wal- can be sprayed to prevent tick 220 — 1, F .White, H; 2, Kel-cess to Harrington is excellent, pole. But aeration systems can migration from adjoining brushy lareas to lawns.

#### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

ple martin, says Dr. Dale Bray tended the spring meeting of ing sermon, "Paul's Defense". Delaware. This is because it likes Georgetown Wednesday. in true for the martin. But he Hopkins in Milford. are highly desirable.

Paint the outside with a dark Monday. Congratulations, Beth. ed. colored paint to cut the light Mrs. C. Fred Wilson was L. Hopkins Thomas Jr. of Eas- a covered dish. the base and hang the bottle up- noon Bridge Club last week. post from 6 to 8 feet in an ex- to be at work again. enough for bluebirds.

He spoke to our bird session at nesday. breeding and many are in tran- turday evening. sit to the north on the flyway.

excellent photography with tele- Fletcher Nursing Home.

versity of Delaware. It is still not Florence Layton on Sunday. named, but is identified as 65S7 Md., in limited quantities.

We would like to see growers and Dennis. try 2 to 4 acres in local conditions. It matures at about the same time as Heinz 1409, has wilt resistance, and concenday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. U. of D. May 5-19 trates the set so that hand pick-Paul Welch and family of Bear. ing is needed only three times. It responds well to close spacing in the row, from nine to fifteen

Quantities of plants are limited. So call Mr. Elrich at R. O. Gillette. Dean immeadiately if you want

exceeded Heinz 1409 in the last friends and relatives here. two years at the Georgetown

non-farm audience, says Norman

steak," he adds. Delaware farm leaders and agencies met Wednesday for a publicity workshop at Dover. The purpose was to work with the "nuts and bolts" methods of preparing news stories. Most of the program was given by Jerry of New York State spent the rooms in the building. Webb, our Extension Service editor and his staff from the Uni- Delaware. They spent some of pour at the punch table during versity of Delaware.

Mrs. Marion MacDonald, our ther, Mrs. Lillian Hopkins. 4-H Club Agent, and Mrs. Jean David Brobst and Betty Jo of the art department for 10 Cranston, our Extension Home Clark, of Richmond, Va., spent years and a member of the fac-Economist, plan to offer some of the weekend with his parents, ulty from 1928 to 1956, will be this material to their local club Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. groups. The principles are gener- Mrs. Sarah Dill is a patient in ciate professor of art, who was al enough that we can offer the intensive care unit of Mil- with the university from 1935 to similar information to other ford Memorial Hospital.

permission from a local daily Carroll Welch, Sr. paper to reprint much of this Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockcuff sents the broadest range of artisinformation in bulletin form sev- and family, of Haddon Heights, tic production yet shown in the eral yeahs ago. It's called the N. J., visited Mrs. Oscar Gillette Art Major's Exhibition. The work "ABC's of Publicity". Call us at and Mrs. Margaret Saunders, on reflects recent growth in the de-736-1448 if you want a copy or Sunday. if your group wants a special

Most lawn mowers should be tion. set to clip to a height of one and one half inches, higher in midsummer. Lawn grasses store food reserves in the leaves. Shear too closely and you starve the grass, except for crabgrass!

#### Adams' Mother Dies at 82

Mrs. Caroline W. Adams, 82, died Wednesday, April 24, after a long illness at the Methodist Country House on the Kennett Pike, near Wilmington, where she had lived for the past six

She had lived in Dover 40 years before moving to the Country House, and was the widow of James O. Adams. She was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover, where she was active in several women's organizations.

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Charles H. Barr, of Lexington, Ky.; a son, Albert W. Adams of Harrington, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were private, and in-

tement was at the convenience of the family Adams is superintendent of

Harrington Schools and a general in the National Guard.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

#### Of Local Interest Hobbs

Mrs. William Hearn

the phoebe are better timed for were the dinner guests on Sun- hearsal. feeding on the mosquitoes than day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tuesday evening, all official 7:30 p.m. Children's Day pro- at 10 a.m. Talks will be given by

right at least 15 feet in the open | Melvin Brobst spent part of evening. air for martins. For bluebirds, this week in Allentown, Pa. at- Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Present at that time were Mrs. punch a small hole in the cap tending the funeral of his sister, neth Ramsburg spent four days and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of John F. Farquhar, president of morning speakers will be Rich- years. inch diameter hole in the side. from Milford Hospital on Wed- boro home Sunday afternoon.

Now is a good time to visit Employees Association attended day afternoon.

"Ma" Stubbs is still a patient Ray King, Washington, D. C., Commission provided bulletin Mrs. Bessie Ward celebrated ler, last week. materials for distribution at the her 93rd birthday on Wednesday, Mrs. Georgia Butler, having colored slides in something like She had a very pleasant day. On Butler, died several years ago. 40 minutes. It is a happy com- Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George She is survived by a daughter, couple days last week with her bination of bird watching and Price visited Mrs. Ward at the Mrs. Marietta Ramsburg and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. vice-president of the Wilmington

A new tomato variety has been weekend with Mrs. Layton's moling was Friday evening at the Mrs. Edward Breeding, John Ed. U.W. women who are interested developed by Professor E. P. ther, Mrs. Nora. Coulbourne. Moore Funeral Home, Denton. ward and Michelle, were Sunday in part-time or full-time faculty Brasher, horticulturist at the Uni- They also paid a visit to Mrs. Funeral services, conducted by dinner guests of their parents, appointments at the college are

and plants may be purchased Georgetown and Mrs. George Saturday afternoon. Interment Old Denton Road and Mrs. Isfrom R. O. Dean at Federalsburg, Graham were the dinner guests was in Denton Cemetery. on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

> Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Exhibition At Welch, Sr. and David, spent Sun-

Mrs. Richard Seely and chil-culum.

Mrs. Audrey Cox, of near Den-Nina Smith, on Monday.

sent the farmer's case to the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia metal smithing ceramics, enam- deep dish apple pie, milk. where he underwent heart sur-Reber, editor of the Pennsyl- gery this week. His address is vania Flarmer magazine. "But Room 409, Graduate Hospital, the facts must sizzle like a 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19100.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin will comment on their work. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Horst and family in displayed in the main lounge

Holtwood, Pa. weekend visiting relatives in Two former professors will the time with Mrs. Harris' mo- the formal opening. Harriet T.

Mrs. Charles Welch spent

from Milford Hospital where he and equipment." underwent a gall-bladder opera-

Printing

#### Hickman

agrees that both species of birds Beth Amsler, our local ex- committee members, met at Un- Methodist Church. change student, celebrated her ion Church Hall, Burrsville. The Sun., May 12th Mother's Day A preliminary meeting, with You can make an ideal bird birthday on Monday. She was four churches on the charge, service at Union Methodist two members of the Wilmington house from used molded plastic entertained at a party by the namely Ames, Union, Prospect Church. Following Sunday school Branch and two members of the house from used molded plastic entertained at a party by the namety Africs, Chion, Prospect a luncheon will be held at the school on and Andrewville, were concern- a luncheon will be held at the vide patient services at home or ber as Unidel Professor of Art by to the department's strength

colored paint to cut the light Mrs. C. Fred Wilson was I. Hopkins Information of Dark Institution of Dark Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Saturday and Mrs. Mabel McNatt, of Den- of the college branch on Septem-

for drainage and a one and a half Jehu Camper returned home here and returned to their Boons- Ellendale. a Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

vis, last week. the Dover YMCA on Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tay- Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, stationed in Baltimore, for the of the Legislative Study Group. afternoon discussion groups will the Ecole du Louver, Paris.

> two sons, Elmer and Marvin Louis Torbert, of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, Butler; six grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, of Washington, D. C., spent the four great-grandchildren. View- Dottie, Lois, and Linda, Mr. and tation meeting on May 14. A.A. the Rev. T. J. Turkington, a for- Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. being alerted to attend the ses-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of mer pastor for several years, was Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of sion.

### Art Major's

The finest Art Major's Exhi-Mr and Mrs. Wayne Leinsz, bition in recent years will be of Preston, Md., were the dinner shown at the University of Delguests on Sunday of Mrs. Mar-aware from May 5 to 19. The soup or tomato soup, toasted Mrs. Beatrice Stewart; a daugh-

ton, called on her mother, Mrs. jors. A variety of media and tech-butter, sliced peaches, milk.

eling, flabrics and sculpture. The art department faculty will stewed tomatoes, fruit jello, hot be on hand for the formal open- biscuit and butter, milk. ing from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday May 5. Student art majors will act as hosts and hostesses and

Much of the exhibit will be of the Student Center, but some Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris, pieces will be located in other

Bailey, professor and chairman joined by Jane L. Gardner, asso-

Professor Byron P. Shurtleff, Come to think of it, we got Thursday with Mrs. and Mrs. assistant professor of art and education, said, "This show reprepartment, especially faculty ad-Clinton Brown has returned ditions, new facilities, programs

The exhibition is open to the public without charge.

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FORMS" SEE US

#### Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morn-The Phoebe is probably a bet- Several members of the As- Pastor John E. Taylor used as ing at Union Methodist Church, Delaware Tech ter mosquito eater than the pur- bury and Trinity churches at- the subject of his Sunday morn- 10 a.m. Pastor, the Rev. John E. Taylor, who used for the sub- Members of the American Asentomologist at the University of the Dover District W.S.C.S. at Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will ject of his sermon, "Paul's Description of University Women meet in Church Thursday eve- fense." Sunday school 11 a. m. will tour the Delaware Technito rest on a shelf under the Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, Mrs. Nina ning of this week. After the with Billy Ray Collison, assisteaves of a house. The habits of Smith, and Mrs. Pearl Hanson meeting they will enjoy song reant superintendent, in charge. cilities at Northeast Boulevard

ton, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were ber 9, 1968.

Mrs. Fred Torbert spent a U.W. member

aac Noble were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of Preston Road.

### Felton School

MENU - MAY 6 - 10 Subject to Change MONDAY - Chicken noodle

garet Saunders and Mrs. Oscar exhibit clearly shows the broad cheese or peanut butter sand-ter, Mrs. Herbert Honecker of advances made in the art curri- wich, orange juice or fruit, milk. Wheaton, Md., and five grand-TUESDAY — Spaghetti with children. dren, of Crawfordsville, Ind., are Works to be exhibited will be meat sauce, coleslaw, bread and Yields of 65S7 have equaled or spending several days with selected by a faculty jury com- butter, grapefruit sections, milk. morning at the Berry Funeral mittee from among those pro- WEDNESDAY — Beef-a-roni, Home, Felton. Interment was in duced by departmental art ma- candied sweet potatoes, bread and Hillsboro Cemetery, Hillsboro,

niques will be represented, in THURSDAY - Hamburg pat-Well prepared facts can pre- Floyd Nasser is a patient in cluding painting, design, jewelry, tie on roll, buttered string beans, FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet

### A.A.U.W. Group

Sunday evening, May 5th at and Thirtieth Street on May 14, boards, treasurers, and parsonage gram will be rendered in Union college officials and a slide presentation shown.

church community house. Bring college last week, when Executive Director Paul K. Weatherly

my Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. ing the weekend with his family. ator of General Studies, outlin- E. Keene, Sheldon Schweidel, taught at Yale University and

Mrs. Donald R. Baer, First Branch, 475-5079, will receive re-

#### Charles Kemp Stewart

Charles Kemp Stewart, 65, of Magnolia died last Friday at Kent Geenral Hospital, Dover. His family said he suffered a heart attack.

the laboratory of the State Highway Department.

Services were held Monday

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#### What To Do About Rising Hospital Costs

pital for the Chronically Ill at Dept. at U. of D. Smyrna on May 7th. It is estimated that it costs \$45,000 to con-

on an out-patient basis.

the Seaford Branch A.A.U.W., ard R. Griffith, Executive Director. Dr. Roethlisberger, a native of

public. Interested persons are The author of numerous artiasked to phone 653-8644, the cles for professional journals Commission for the Aging Off- and exhibition catalogs, he has

### "What to do about hospital costs" will be an important aspect of the Conference to be held at the Delaware Home and Hos-

struct a hospital bed and that padepartment of art history has Dr. William I. Homer, chair tient care charges may soon added a new chair, bringing the man o the department said, "The reach a figure of \$100 a day. department faculty to five full presence of a scholar and teach-Because of this, the Conference time and two adjunct professors. er of Dr. Roethlisberger's stawill explore other means to pro- Joining the faculty in Septem- ture will contribute significant-

Hospital administrators, medi- lisberger. An expert in Renais- from 1400 to 1800." will be active participants in the to Delaware from the Univerprogram "Outpatient Services sity of California at Los Angeles Kent General and Long-Term Care". The key where he has taught for five Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- and Mrs. George E. Higgins, pre- tor, Association of Delaware Switzerland, has taken graduate Mount it upside down on a fence nesday of last week and is able Miss Lisa Davis is a patient in ling, of Liden Road, entertained sident of the Seaford Board of Hospitals, Inc.; William H. Dun- work in the history of art and Thomas Summers, Felton at dinner on Sunday recently, Education, who spoke about the can, M. D., director of ambula- archaeology at the universities of Frank Webb, Greenwood poset from 6 to 8 feet in all ex- to be at work again.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, ed the curriculum program, and Evelyn Orton, M. D., and others. the University of Toronto. A Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads The Delaware Game & Fish in the Messick Nursing Home. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But
Of Denton, were Thursday eve
John R. Kotula, admissions coun
The affair is being sponsored former member of the Institute ning guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. eslor, discussed entrance proce- by the Delaware Commission for for Advanced Study, Princeton, Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, dures. Both meetings are arrang- the Aging of which Dr. Hector he has held post-doctoral apmeeting. Dr. Lester Greene of April 24. She enjoyed the many suffered a long illness, died in and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, ed by Mrs. Frances W. Merchant, J. LeMaire is the executive di-pointments as Swiss Research Georgetown takes pictures of beautiful cards she received from her home, Wednesday afternoon of Seaford, visited their mother, director of community relations rector. Registration is from 9:30 Fellow, London and The Hague, birds in their nests. We saws 200 neighbors, friends and relatives. of last week. Her husband, Lewis Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, last week. for the college and also an A.A. to 10 a.m. There are a limited and British Council Fellow, Lon-

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#### Beware of Spring Felton Landscape Rackets

The arrival of spring usually heralds the arrival of the land- greeters were Mrs. George Har- koski Jr. property, in Felton scape con artists who have a re-rington and Mrs. Pearl Delong. Heights. gular field day at the home- Dedication of the new Methodist owner's expense, cautions Robert F. Stevens, extension hortiSeveral hymns were sung by the

Human Services culturist at the University of choir and congregation. The Ju-Conference May 17

dying shrubs, magic topsoil ped- ture Christian." dlers, self-proclaimed tree sur- The Woman's Society of Chris- on human services. geaons and super grow bulb, tian Service will meet in the flower and seed salesmen.

lars. But the spectacular growth Moore. of horticulture as a hobby and The Willing Workers Class to turn a fast buck.

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ries when, in fact, most would meeting. be doing well to produce even one gallon.

stock, Stevens advises homeown- tal, Milford, for several weeks. ers to be skeptical of newspaper and magazine ads that make ex- tient in the Kent General Hos- six years, during which time travagent claims about plant pital, Dover. Gove Jarvis is also materials. Amazing, gigantic, a patient in the Dover Hospital. Chicago. spectacular, new scientific development, prize blooms and free in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmare often words used to hook ington. unsuspecting readers.

der brochures and catalogues. In her mother, Mrs. Lillie Kirken- tive director of the Chicago City many cases ,the small size of dall. the plant is the reason that the price looks so good. And be sure to investigate and determine whether specific plants are adaptable to Delaware's soil and climate conditions.

Since a number of well established firms also sell by mail, buyers should determine the Banquet at Philadelphia 1700, Northeast Association, Illinois size, grade and condition of stock and the reliability of the Mrs. Hattie Eaton has return-

ed by door-to-door peddlers is the cause of many a gardener's diffficulties. Since salesmen often pose as either representatives of nursery guilds or expert plant and landscape advisors, ask to see their credentials and check J. Kates. Joining Mr. and Mrs. them carefully before doing busi- Kates and their guests for Sunness with them. It is also wise to jot down the salesman's name and address as a precaution. But be sure to verify these with his identification.

Wise buyers should also pay attention to the names of plant Mrs. William H. Parsons. Mr. and products being sold. Reputable dealers use either the generally recognized common name or the correct botanical name in selling to her home with them. nursery stock. But many chislers attract buyers by advertising plants under exotic or new names. Get a good reference book on cultivated plants so that you can look up the real meaning of Latin names. That exotic bloom may actually be a common garden variety flower.

To protect yourself from the nursery sharpies, give first conman, says Stevens. Local busi- my Ludlow, of the University nessmen have a reputation to up- of Delaware, Newark. Johnny hold and have an established address where you can contact them later if necessary.

If you doubt the reliability of a firm, check with the Better Business Bureau of Delaware. Their records usually indicate whether or not the experience of other customers of the firm have been satisfactory. There is no charge for the Better Business Bureau's services, he adds.

Finally, get an agreement in writing before buying anything, not matter how simple the job. Have the seller state exactly what he will furnish and what he will do. Never pay in advance. Pay only when the job is properly completed.

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Mrs. Walter Moore

nior Choir anthem from the new

Fellowship Hall, Monday, May work, Benedict is executive di-Magnolia, boy. The landscape industry is in-6th at 2 p.m. Mrs. Walter H. viting to the scoundrel by its Moore will be the acting presi- al Society of Chicago. very nature, says Stevens. Sales dent for the meeting. The worare bunched into one season of ship leader is Mrs. Charles Har- Delaware will be "Strategies for the year which makes it relation and Mrs. Mamie Adams Meaningful Human Develop- Harrington, girl. tively easy for the gypsters to will be in charge of the program.

operate a hit-and-run trade. The hostesses for the afternoon A vast majority of landscape are Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. lier and nursery men are honest, a Pearl Delong, Mrs. Ella Melvin, reliable businessman who deliv- Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Charer value for the customer's dol- les Harrison and Mrs. Walter H.

the ever increasing number of met Wednesday evening, April 24 new homes have attracted a for a covered dish supper and horde of fly-by-nights who are meeting. The hostesses for the finding nursery stock a good way evening were Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mrs. Rich-Most of the trouble in nur- ard Adams. Mrs. Thomas Kelley, sery stock has been from false vice president, presided at the advertising ,says Stevens. The so- meeting. T. L. Kates read from called tree of heaven which has the Bible and the Upper Room. been described as a "flowering Rev. Charles M. Moyer played shade tree that grows roof high several recordings of hymns from in just one season" is actually an the new hymnals. Mother's Day ailanthus tree. This plant is noth- (May 12th) will be honored by ing but a weed and is generally the class, who will give flowers considered a pest. But the tree to the oldest mother, the youngcan be produced for only a few est mother and the mother with cents. It's certainly no bargain to the most children with her attending the church services on Another exaggeration is in Mother's Day. The class voted to claims for the productivity of have the country store at the fruits and berries-plants that Street Fair June 15th, More plans produce up to six gallons of ber- will be made for it at the May

Marion McGinnis is convalescing In buying mail order nursery in the Milford Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Florence Legates is a pa-

Read the fine print in mail or Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting fore moving to Chicago as execu-

ding anniversary party by their ty's main purpose is "serving the children, Wednesday evening, unchurched masses" of the city April 24th at the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Chicago daughter, Cheryl and son, Robert, wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and daughter, Peggy.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend in Seaford with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Dill returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holck and family, of Newark, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham mond were Sunday dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Hall Churchill, Md.

Students home for the weekend were Pat Carlisle and Sam-Institute, Bordentown, N. J., and

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Charlene Woikoski, of Goldey Beacom Junior College, Wilm-

ington Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie The Sunday morning friendly have moved to the Paul Woi-

Thousands of Delawareans are hymnal was "Spring Has Now The Rev. Donald L. Benedict being bilked out of hard earned Unwrapped the Flowers". Rev. of Chicago, an expert on slum dollars each year by fast-talking Charles M. Moyer's Sunday ser-conditions, will address some 400 Dagsboro, boy. door-to-door sellers of dead and mon was "The Marks of the Ma- Delawareans May 17 near the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter, close of a statewide conference Lewes, boy.

> A pioneer in inner-city church rector of the Community Renew-

His topic at the University of ment," but he will also sum up April 21: ideas and concepts presented ear-

Representatives of public and private agencies devoted to helping Delaware people with prob- April 22: lems of health and finance will attend the conference to exchange information about pro- April 23: grams and goals.

Conference co-chairmen are Dan Cantera of the Delaware Department of Public Welfare and Milford, girl. Richard Pryor of the Catholic Social Services.

Speakers announced previously include Alvin L. Schorr, deputy assistant secretary for individual April 24: and family services, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Goldsboro, Md., girl. Welfare, and Dr. Elias Blake Jr., director of evaluation for the Institute for Services to Educa-

Descriptive brochures are being mailed to agencies throughout the state by the university's April 18: extension division, which is coordnating the program.

The Rev. Benedict graduated from Albion (Mich.) College and the Union Theological Seminary at his home after being a patient in New York City, where he stayed to found the East Harlem Protestant Parish in 1948. He lived and worked in Harlem for Renee Louise. he organized a similar parish in

Mrs. Mabel Bell is a patient In 1954, he moved to Cleveland April 20: and founded the Inner City Pro-Rev. and Mrs. John Abbott of Cleveland another six years be- en Elizabeth. Missionary Society, which chang-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyatt ed its name last year to Commuwere given a surprise 35th wed- nity Renewal Society. The socie-

The Rev. Benedict also serve daughter, Mrs. Charles Gunter. on the faculty of the Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers Theological Seminary; is director attended the Oldsmobile Honor of the Urban Mission for the size, grade and condition of stock and the reliability of the mail order firm before ordering.

Philadelphia, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton has returned from a visit with Mr. and mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the General Board of the content of the General Board of the mail ber of the General Board of the mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the General Board of the content of the General Board of the mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the General Board of the mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the General Board of the mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the General Board of the mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridge-ber of the United Church of Church of Church Bridge-ber of the United Church of Church of Church Bridge-ber of the United Church of Church of Church Bridge-ber of the United Church of Church Bridge-ber of the United Church of Church of Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Church of Church and Training Center; and a member of the United Church of Ch

He is an ordained United daughter, Cheryl and son, Robert, of Silver Spring, Md., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Sher-has published articles in Renewal and the Christian Century.

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ger, Frederica, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker,

April 19:

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wards. Felton, boy.

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Mr and Mrs. George Betts, Milford, boy.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES April 14: Mr. and Mrs. Rancel Evans, of Millville, a girl, Dorinda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones, of Lewes, a boy, Malcolm Jr.

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Downing, of Rehoboth, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen

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> James Dean. April 23:

the Delaware Code of 1953.

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#### 4-H Club News

with Marion MacDonald

sessions.

writing script. The Revue will of the arts." be held May 11th at 8 p.m. in the Caesar Rodney High School. It is open to the public. Committee members are: Mrs. Nancy Roy, Janet Clendaniel, Joy Gooden, Beverly Lucks, Nancy Webb, Marjorie Hudson, Cindi Hawke, and Debbie Moore.

inson, Appalachian State Col-Teen fashions from shifts in lege, State University of New Research Grant psychedelic prints to linen suits York at Potsdam, University of will be modeled. Kathleen Wie- Tampa and the University of Awarded To bel, Whiteoaks, will model the Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ingram, new 4-H Uniform for her Revue fashion. Sewing machines are the public schools of East Or-Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, whirring throughout Kent Counange, N. J., and is co-author of The National Aeronautics and ly selected, the first annual Wilty as eighty 4-H'ers are com- the textbook series, "Rhythms Space Administration has award- liam N. Lacey Lecturer at the pleting their garments. Three Today." She has served on work- ed a \$50,000 grant to support the California Institute of Technolo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vadakin, courts will be selected: Petite, shop staffs at Wichita Universi- research efforts of two Universi- gy, a series designed to bring first year clothing members, 9 ty, Texas Wesleyan University, ty of Delaware professors. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Harland 10 years old; Junior, 10 to Ball State University and in the Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, H. Flet-Caltech campus for lectures. 12 years and Seniors, 14 and ov- Fred Waring Music Workshop. cher Brown Professor of Chemier. First, second and participa-Mr. and Mrs. William Ed- tion ribbons will be awarded and be highly informal. Through a Fraser Russel, associate profes- Foundation Grant in 1965 and a court members will be present- series of demonstrations, discus- sor of chemical engineering, are National Science Foundation Inied sewing equipment provided sions and individual participation, investigating "Two-phase Flow tiation Grant in 1966 to pursue Mr. and Mrs. John Green, by the Kent County 4-H Links. the clinicians hope to broaden and Boiling Heat Transfer Pro- his research.

bers have two weeks left in the ty and make wider areas rele- under the three-year grant. eight week growing program. vant to the teaching of music in This starts the critical period elementary schools. when contestants are busy get-Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, ting those last pounds on, yet Milford, boy.

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Assisting Mrs. Crook and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ronnie Doll will be a compliment of Dryden, of Millsboro, a boy, professors from the university representing other areas of the arts. Julio Acuna, associate pro-Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, of fessor of art, Dr. Charles Bohner, Lewes, a boy, George Richard. professor of literature, and Re-

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> volume when spraying. Miss Crook is co-author of Release spray near the crop they will combine their research 'Making Music Your Own," an or soil and avoid spraying at specialities and study flow beelementary textbook series. She high temperatures, he adds. tween a gaseous fluid and a vishas been a member of numerous Spray when the wind is low and coelastic liquid. sumer workshop staffs including blowing away from sensitive Great interest has developed in those of Catholic University, Ball crops and other areas that the results of the research be-State University, Fairleigh Dick- shouldn't be contaminated.

### Miss Doll formerly taught in Two Professors

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THE CHAMPS — of the Harrington Bowling League shown after having defeated Acme in the final roll-offs to win the championship for McKnatt Funeral Home. From left Greenwood to right (including their averages) are: Harry Jack, 165; Joe Madenspacher, 153; Robert Harrington Garey, 157; Donald Garey, 154, and Harold Brode, 161. This team will be awarded their trophies at the annual bowling banquet to be held at the Farmington Fire Hall, Tues- Unbeaten Felton day evening. Price photo



ing area.

in both relays.

A threatened upset livened

(Continued on Page 5)

#### Earl Nichols' 5 Ft. - 10 In. Leap Sets H.H.S. Record

St. Michaels High School of event and became the fifth foe ing easy victories. to bend the knee to Coach Harold McDonald's unbeaten Har-

featured by Senior Earl Nichols' for first places. which broke George Pfeiffer's verted two-miler, is a versatile, mile of 4:38 set in 1961.

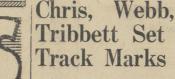
a quartet of Lions, running in broad jump. the Bridgeton, N. J. relays, eras- Ronald "The Champ" Morris this year. ed the 1961 school mark in the nosed John Swain in the 440, was Other top performances were Dill, ss that may be around for many a leg on the first-place mile relay Dale Motter.

shattered Jerry Garey's school ches throw of the 12-pound shot detail next week. mark of 10.54, when he raced to for second place was a very good tional 2-mile run. This swift man. If Webb doesn't break Joe ute under the best individual Donovan and/or Motter most eight-lapper ever at Seaford and certainly will, before long. was the best in Delaware this year, until a McKean senior in the 100, then went unpressed bettered it this week.

With three new marks already in the bag and several others in Morris and John Swain were McDonald has molded another dueling again, when Lion Tolbert Dover Air, fine unit.

Nichols' record performance Harris was a last-second entry was fraught with human interest. was unable to get to the pole at "scissored" 5 feet in street comer lowered his time from 62 in it's last two outings. clothes. Persuaded to give track seconds to 56.7 in his first coma try, he quickly mastered the petitive quarter. We may get four hits. The Foresters rang up "roll" apparently by copying a sub-53.5 from the above trio four big ones in the third inn-teammates Bill Webb and Dale this spring, when Harris learns ing then held on for the victory. Motter. He picked up a second how to negotiate the 440. and a first place in two meets | Eighth-grader John Shulties ing had two hits each for the with a top leap of 5-5. Against has just about tallied enough winners. the Saints, Nichols was all alone points for his varsity letter, at GREENWOOD when Webb went out at 5-7. With the "advanced" age of 13. Big Rog. Br tension building up Nichols John was third in the long cleared 5 feet 8, then tied the jump, - then "smoked" his riva old mark at 5-9. In the excite- on the first leg of the mile re ment he had forgotten to re- lay, to give his team a lead held move his sweat shirt. to the finish. John has a fin-

The pressure continued to 58 flat 440, already. grow with the Lion reluctant to The 2-mile run saw Roge try for a new high of 5-10, cer- Jarrell step out to a 11.20.8 vic tain that he couldn't make it. tory as his only competition Enter one Jim Harris, an ex- came from teammates, Dann Lion trackman and football star. Hitchens and John Brown. Hit Harris' urging worked, Nichols



hit the bar but it stayed up amid set, came up with one of the top and allowed each clu ba miserly Saturday at the screams and shouts of the performances in Lion thinclad three safeties. spectators. Nichols gave one half- history and watlzed to a 75-34 Felton's stickwork has been Moose Home hearted stab at 5-11, then took victory.

Wetherhold stayed unbeaten in pound iron ball 44 feet, 9 inches. Palmer had triples off Dover Saturday afternoons. There will Maryland did not win a single the 880 and mile runs, tabulat- Joe Taylor held the old mark of Air hurling. Dill also had a sing- be pony races, presumably with 44-7. Sophomore Lenny Dono- le, as Felton totaled five bingles. sulkies, each Saturday afternoon

Sophomore Ken Tribbett cap- van made 42-10, to move into DELMAR tured the 100 and 220 yard runs. the top five Lion throwers, ever. Maloney, c rington High track and field Bill Webb racked up 13 points Chris Wetherhold, spun a swift Hammond, ss for the Lions with his second in 2:04.6 half mile, erasing Dennis Daugherty, cf The 90½ - 18½ score was the high jump, plus probable ca- Rogers' 2:06.3 H.H.S. record. Culver, p-cf racked up by the locals, here, reer-highs in the shot (41 feet, Chris already owns the 2 mile Phillips, 3b on Friday afternoon and was 1/2 inch) and the discus (115 feet) standard of 10:15.3 set at Sea- Nichols, rf-p ford. The freshman wunderkind Ford, 1b 5 feet, 10 inches high jump, Freshman Dale Motter, a con- now is looking at Harry Knotts' Baker, pr

increasingly - valuable comer. A week earlier, Pfeiffer's name Dale was third in the high jump, led the school best of 10 seconds Causey 2b was deleted from the record third in the shot put with a fine flat held by Jim Schiff and books, in another event, when 38 feet, 9 inches and first in the Frank White in the 100 yard dash.

distance medley. Pfeiffer ran on third in the 220 and ran first on turned in by Roger Jarrell, Dan-Quail, 1b the foursome, that had posted the winning 880 relay quartet. ny Hitchens, John Brown, Jerry a record effort in the Dover Nick Morris won the pole Cagle, John Swain, Brad Morris, Thompson, c Relays. George still has a 20 feet, vault with an excellent jump Louis Kemp, Tolbert Harris, Wyatt, 2b 7 inches broad jump standard, of 10-2 and handled the second Earl Nichols, Nick Morris and

Freshman Chris Wetherhold Lenny Donovan's 39 feet, 7 in- that we will have to go into more Delmar

effort by the sophomore weighted 50-16, led by Jim Deputy, DOVER AIR clocking was almost half a min- Taylor's school mark of 44-7, Lim Rodden Locking D Parker, Mahoney, rf-p Jim Redden, Jackie D. Parker, Stephens, rf Dwight Ross, Mike Derrickson, Shaw, If Fred White, Bill Walls, Tommy Miyo, p-c Gerry Cagle notched a second Clarke, Randy Cagle and Steve Underwood, c Gannon.

### things up in the 440. Ronald Greenwood Bests and almost took both of them. Harrington

Greenwood's baseball team The shy, lanky jumper had no any time and must have covered picked up victories over Dover previous athletic experience but 450 yards or more. Yet, the new- Air (5-3) and Harrington (6-4) Dill, ss

Glenn Hamstead and Ron Breed-

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against Harrington, here on Thursday. The Foresters outhit the Lions 6-5, tallied a pair of K. Minner - 174 runs in the first and fourth inn- C. McKnatt - 171, 165 ings, then allowed H.H.S. three L. Young - 167 tallies in the bottom of the J. Donovan — 165 fourth frame.

Another Forester run in the N. Morgan — 165 ifth made meaningless, single- N. Montgomery — 163 tons by each team in the seven-

while senior Howard Brown and I. Johnson — 193 freshman prospect, Dave New- STANDINGS

22 22 20 20 16 bably the locals' most consist- St. John II

#### ent hitter this spring had 2 H.H.S. Softball ab r h bi Team Bests Greenwood, 5-4

Harrington Lionesses played 0 against Greenwood on Mon., April 3 1 0 0 29. The game was really a chal-4 0 0 0 lenge, because the score was so 3 2 2 0 close.

3 1 0 0 Greenwood scored three runs 6 6 3 in the first inning with Harringab r h bi ton nothing. The second inning 0 was so tough with neither team 3 0 0 0 scoring any runs. In the third 3 0 0 0 inning, the Lionesses scored a 0 run, leaving the score 3-1 in 0 0 0 0 Greenwood's favor. The fourth 3 1 2 0 inning saw Greenwood score 1 0 their final run, with Harring-2 0 1 2 ton scoring two more runs. The 1 0 0 0 fifth and sixth innings were 1 stalemates. Harrington blanked 1 0 1 0 the Greenwood lasses in their top 2 0 0 0 half of the seventh inning. Down 25 4 5 3 by the score of 4-3 it was now scoring two more runs to win

The runs were scored by the following: Judy Davis, one run buck (she would have had another but was injured at second base so Joe Kerns' Felton High toss- Bobbie Creadick took her place ers are almost halfway through bringing in the trying run). Bea their 11 game baseball season. White, two runs; Diane Carroll,

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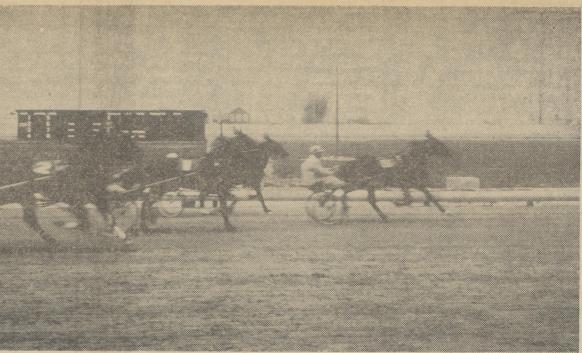
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or never for the locals. Harring- HI FI FROST, owned by T. Layton Bennett, of Milford; time, 2:11.1, driven by Jim ton came through in grand style, Wilson, in Legion qualifying races, at the fairgrounds Saturday. Price photo

Cruising behind air-tight pitch- one run (the winning one). An- escaped with only sprains and the field came into the stretch. 3. Jacquelyn S bm (J. Skinner) ing and a good defense, the drea Walls, the Lionesses pitcher, bruises in a spectacular crash "I touched him with the whip, Time — 2:15.3 Green Devils now boast a 5-0 struck out one opponent three Saturday afternoon in a qualify- he took a mis-step, and the hob-

"The horse went down, the cart went up, I went over, and me," Buckson said from his bed escaped without serious injury. 3. Eppies Lady Lois brm 4 (E.

The accident took place at the finish line in the third race when a coupling broke on a hobble on Afton Racer, a colt Buckson purchased for \$6,000.

used on pacers to make the legs ley-Tee Post No. 7, American on either side move in unison. Legion. "The hobbles were good, it was

Buckson said. see broken harness of this nature, but because of the rain and muddy track, Buckson's cart had 1. Edgewood Dawn brm 9 (J. 2. Rapid Win bg 5 (C. Grass) a mud guard, which blocked his view.

"People in the stands saw it, but they had no way of telling 3. Success Virg bg11 (C. Haglan) me," Buckson said.

Afton Racer, purchased at Carroll's from a North Carolina 1. Linberry Harry brh3 (D. Case) breeder, left from the No. 2 hole. 2. Bomb Captain chg 3 (C Cald-"He raced real good, and although he felt a little rough 3. Foxy Skee bg3 (N. German) once, I thought it was because Time-2:14.4 it was his first race," Buckson

Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson! Afton Racer was on top as 2. Gus Webb bh (H .Gray) ing harness horse race here. | ble let go. He somersaulted."

"It's just one of those things." Afton Racer also apparently 2. Frostmite bg6 (J. Dolby) Buckson was removed to the emergency ward at Kent General Hospital, where X-Rays 1. Hi Fi Frost chg 4 (J. Wilson)

The races were qualifying ones and constituted the second 3. Doctors Thot brh 4 (Robert of two sessions under sponsor-Hobbles are leather straps ship of Callaway-Kemp-Raugh-

coupling that gave way," track as fast, observers said showers had made the oval slow- 3. Retlaw Mac chg 7 (D. Murphy) Normally, a driver is able to er than it was the week before. Time — 2:12.4 The results:

> Race 1 (Trot) Young) 2. Victorious Chris bg4 (J. Ama-

to) Time-2:13.2

Race 2 (Pace) well)

Race 3 (Pace) 1. Lucky Nose bh 3 (J. Amato) 2. Sassafras Boy bh3 (R. Watkin-

. Keena Millie bm3 (O. Davis) Time — 2:13.1

Race 4 (Pace) 2-year-olds Worthy Al brh (A. Amato)

1. Sassafras Mate brg5 (R. Watkinson)

2. Solicitor Song brg 3 (J. Ama-

Russell) Time - 2:11.1

Race 7 (Pace) While the judges classed the 2. Meadow Blaze bh 8 (Barrie

> Race 8 (Pace) 1. Susie B. Cash bm 3 (R. Lewis) 3. Lou Hill Buster bg 3 (J. Por-

ter) Time — 2:12.4 Race 9 (Trot) 1. Shenandoah Comet bg 7 (W.

2. Fine Print grg 6 (H. Brown) 3. Lucky Chris brm 13 (D. Ab-Time 2:13.2

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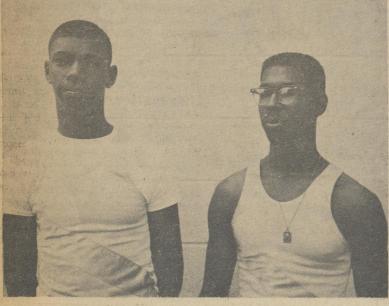
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A RECORD-BREAKER AND ANOTHER NEW FACE -Earl Nichols, left, a senior at Harrington High, broke nom shared hill chores for the Calvary I George Pfeiffer's seven-year-old H.H.S. high jump mark on losers. Friday afternoon. Competing against St. Michaels, Md., Nichols cleared 5 feet, 10 inches, adding an inch to the old ing accounted for four Green- St. John I standard. Teammate Tolbert Harris, right, a recent trans- wood hits between them. fer from Felton, has strengthened the team greatly with for the Lions. Gary Minner pro- St. Bernadette's his speed in the 880 and mile relays.

Dover Air's Falcons had beaten several Henlopen track foes, Their latest victims were Dellosing only a squeaker to Mil- mar 4-3 and Dover Air by 2-0. ton. Harrington, fearing an up- Chris Moore pitched both wins Pony Races

light but timely. Barrett Quail off quickly for the discus-throw- Bill Webb set a new shot put got the lone Devil safety against A new type of sports enterschool record, tossing the 12- Delmar. "Red" Dill and Gene tainment comes to Harrington on

Dashman Ken Tribbett equal- Foxwell, ph then logged his best 220 (23.9)

The junior high Lions, romp-

Moore, p Scott Baker held Dover Air to

DeMara, rf

3 0 1 0 hole on the par 3 fifth hole, 17½ 2 0 0 1 feet. The putt was missed. Rudner, 3b 1 0 0 1 28 3 4 3 Late Church

The same formula worked

Otto Retzlaff got the victory, S. Steen — 202

Steve Willey and Mike Breed- Asbury I Harold Jump had two bingles Trinity