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Both houses of the General Assembly Tuesday voted to raise Delaware's lawful mortgage in B.&P.W. Club Assembly Tuesday voted to raise terest rate from 6 to 8 per cent. Builders, bankers and real es-

tate brokers had campaigned Installs Officers strongly for the change, arguing that mortgages were becoming impossible to obtain in Delaware, which has one of the country's lowest usuary limits.

ments to H.B. 566 before passing rickson, president, presided. it and sending it to the Senate Tuesday. One stipulates that the new rate applies only to real Harrington Club, inducted the time annually that vehicles are estate. The other attempts to following new members and pre-stopped except for emergencies. prevent lending institutions from sented each a pin: Mrs. Louise applying the new rate to exist-Burgess, Mrs. Gladys McKnatt, an official memorial will be

with Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. berta O'Neal, Mrs. Norma Lee at some future date. on the bill and said both amend- Jester, and Mrs. Joan Knaub. ments had Terry's support.

The House firmly rejected an-

Points are percentage amounts added to the cost of a mort-

existing mortgages did not expressly forbid increasing interestrates, but said he has received Poppy Days assurances that banks will not

the legislature, that the lawful liary will be on the streets on Mr. Bright by calling OL 6-6604. rate of interest provided for those days offering the Memorial herein shall apply on or after Poppy, the little red flower of Red Cross to Hold

point system generated deabte All money goes directly for in the House. Leon N. Weiner, a aid to disabled veterans and Fri.-Sat., June 7-8 WiWlmington area builder, told their families. the House the amendment would drive rates higher on conventional loans, and eventuallyy on FHA and V.A. mortgages.

Rep. Raymond T. Evans, R- Walls, Harris, WWilmington, noted the large delegation of real estate brokers Local Girls' State in the House chamber and Representatives "challenged" them to campaign for both the interest bill and an Miss Andrea Walls and Miss event.

son Phillips of Laurel, and Ja- the sessions under the CKRT ter nursing.

when it came over from the House. The only negative vote came from Sen. Andy Foltz, R-

going to crucify his constituents training session in democracy, Disaster Service, Eastern Area, on the altar of high interest with girls from all over the state will lead a discussion group on

Foltz maintained that his al-

### Headstart to Meet Tuesday

of 1968 Headstart parents and the Harrington Community Action Agency this coming Tues- Woodside Church day at 7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan

their children in this summer's ning, May 26, 7:30 p.m., combined Headstart program should make youth and adult choir will prea special effort to be present or sent a program. Special solos by to send someone in their places. It is only in this way that we can be be be as a little of the future school and recreation site of the future school and recre have a successful program this "Jon and Jodi" of Caesar Rod- John J. DeLuca, Chairman of areas also have potential for to serve the future population Mrs. Camper completed 10 their meeting next Tuesday when 95 per cent of the taxes were

ing will be: to elect a parents' singing by everyone present. committee, which will organize the parents into a sort of Headstart Auxiliary; to elect an advisory committee; to elect a personnel committee which will employ aides for this summer's Head- Jaycees Seeks

start program. Three teacher's Aides at \$43.75 New Members per week for nine weeks; one cook's aide, at \$43.75 per week for eight weeks and one custodi- ages of 21 and 35! eight weeks will be employed. community? Persons desiring these positions may apply to the personnel com- affairs mittee immediately after this Tuesday meeting. Others desir-|ing? ing to apply should contact the Rev. Quay Rice at Phone 398-3710 | ship training?

any time prior to May 31. action activities in Harrington.

# Inducts Members,

The monthly meeting of the

other amendment, which would coming year: President, Miss Anto guests from veterans and pahave eliminated the "point" system for all but FHA and VA dent, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord; treadent by Alexis I. duPont Bayard, mortgages. Opponents of the surer, Mrs. Hurla Lobo; recording chairman of the Authority. The amendment said it would drive secretary, Mrs. Louise Burgess, Rev. Park W. Huntington, past interest rates higher than they and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rev. Park w. Huntington, particular and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rev. Park w. Huntington, particular and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joan Knaub.

All members are cordially in- ial prayer. vited to a beach party June 9, at Wreaths will be laid at the foot gage and have been used to Mrs. Hurla Lobo's cottage in Fen- of the monument followed by the plan to attend.

loans or call back outstanding Sat., May 25 will be Poppy Days band. in Harrington. Members of the The bill says it is the intent of C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxi- wreaths are requested to notify thte effective date of this act. remembrance to all who will

Poppy chairman this year.

open-housing bill in the Senate. Shelly Harris of Harrington will The Delaware Red Cross Chap-He said it is unfair to ask min- represent Harrington High ter will play host to the Confer- and 3,000 on the high school ority people to pay higher inter- School at the annual Girl's State ence for the first time. est rates without offering them Sessions of the American Legion Subjects on the agenda will sonnel are volunteers. Only four representatives in ernment to be held in Dover in one-family disasters, agency cothe chamber failed to vote for June. They will be sponsored by operation, disaster communithe bill. Democrats Lewis B. the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley- cations, the role of Red Cross Harrington of Milford, W. Harri- Tee Unit No. 7. Also attending in a civil disturbance and disas- classes in a rented third-floor noon. cob W. Zimmerman, of Dover, sponsorship will be Miss Pamela Edward J. Gully, Deputy Nat-

> ing as Girl's State Chairman from ing on June 8. for the girl's departure for Dover ector, Disaster Service, Amerinext month.

legislative procedure of state ence an enduring one.

# There will be a joint meeting Special Musical

Woodside United Methodist Parents who have enrolled Church, Woodside, Sunday eve-The main business of the meetThe main business of the meet-

> building fund. Everyone is invited.

If so, take advantage of all LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR Other business to be discussed these opportunities by joining HOLIDAY will concern future community the Harrington Jaycees. Contact The Harrington Library will low developers to build on small-ner in which higher residential and 25. Buy a Poppy—Honor the years ago in another election creases in building permits and Bob Taylor 398-3498.

### Gov. Terry to Give **Memorial Address** At Bridge Plaza

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. will give the principal address at the annual Memorial Day exercises at 8:15 a.m., Thurs., May 30 at Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaza, officials announced this

In Keeping with a tradition Harrington Business and Profes- begun in 1952 to recognize that sional Women's Club was held the bridge was dedicated to war Thurs., May 16, at the Bridle Bit dead of New Jersey and Dela-The House added two amend- Restaurant. Miss Anna Lee Der- ware, traffic will be stopped for one minute to salute these heroes as well as the victims of the liamentarian and member of the Vietnam war. This is the only

Mrs. Mary Lou Calloway, Mrs. an official memorial will be Rep. W. Laird Stabler, R-Mont-Maelen Muehleisen, Mrs. Hazel erected in honor of the dead chanin, the bill's sponsor, met Smith, Mrs. Viva Poore, Mrs. Ro- in Vietnam from the two states

The Thursday morning meet-Mrs. Jean McDonald installed Theodore C. Bright, general manthe following officers for the ager of the bridge. A welcome can Legion will offer the memor-

Stabler conceded that the wick Island. Please contact Mrs. usual firing squad volley by amendment intended to protect Lobo for further details if you members of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. Taps will be sounded by Thomas D. Campbell and music for the occasion will be furnished by the Thomas Mcraise interest rates onexisting Don't forget Fri., May 24 and Kean High School marching

Organizations wishing to lay

# Only the amendment on the honor by sharing and wearing. Nat. Conference

The fifth annual Mid-Atlantic Mrs. William Lord is serving as States Disaster Conference, sponsored by the American National Red Cross, will be held Friday, ing contributions to the CCD prodents taught by eight teachers. June 7 and Saturday, June 8, at the Convention and Civic year was Jack Carney from women from all parts of the Center, Rehoboth Beach.

About 200 volunteer and disas-

Auxiliary program in state gov- include Disaster Action Teams,

and Republican George Edward Bostick and Miss Karen Melvin ional Director, Disaster Services, Mrs. Kenneth Aiken is serv- will speak at a luncheon meet-

This program of the auxiliary speak on disaster comunication. The senator from Dover is not is one of long standing. It is a C. Milton Jackson, Director,

participating in all phases of the "Actual Disaster Experiences." map depicts those areas suitable Indicated Future Land Use Based Unit. pay the expenses of the week at tion, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Balti- with slight limitations. These are future living areas.

ern Chapter. experiences will be representa- rington and its environs.

to Red Cross Chapters in in a more intensive manner rath- proposed collector and local summer. Offering will be used for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mary- er than as park sites. land, Virginia and Delaware. Representatives from Civil De-

|3:00 p. m.

Are you interested in leader- ing (Area Code 302) 655-3341.

be closed Memorial Day.



# MRS. TILLIE KUKULKA RECEIVES

Confraternity of Christian Doc- the founding of the parish, she trine of the Catholic Diocese of has been teacher, chairman of Wilmington was presented last Saturday to Mrs. Tillie Kukulka of St. Bernadette's parish, Harrington, by Bishop Thomas Mardaga at an outdoor Euchar-

The CCD offers a program of the ceremonies last Saturday. ter specialists from five states religious education for non-paroare expected to attend the chial school children and is currently caring for 10,000 children on the elementary school level level in Delmarva. All CCD per-

Mrs. Tillie Kukulka's service

The highest award of the room in an old building. Since to Mrs. Jarvis Hurd. ments.

five children, aged 9 to 18. She morial Day morning. has been a teacher's aide in Haryear to a lay man and a lay grading the total parish CCD for any assistance. woman who have made outstand- program, which now has 75 stugram. The other recipient this An additional 275 lay men and TO MEET Holy Rosary parish, Claymont. Peninsula were honored during

### NOTICE **CORRESPONDENTS** ADVERTISERS

Notice to correspondents and advertisers. Due to the Meante-dates the founding of her morial Day Holiday, all correparish in 1952. When there was spondents' copy must be in no church, she taught religion Monday and all ads by Tuesday

### Gray of Selbyville were recordof Greenwood High School. American National Red Cross, Comprehensive Development Plan the rules and passed the bill when it came over from the Unit No. 7 and will be arranging George C. Myers, Deputy Dir-Ready for Publication on City

INSTALLMENT IX Interpretive Soil Map (Intensive Play Areas)

The second soil interpretation area residents. Leaders of other discussion for Intensive Play Areas. Again, Also presenting actual disaster use in the land use plan for Har-sites might also be developed as Camper.

For Sewage Disposal fense and other agencies are The bulk of the soils display- encouraged.

er lot sizes and it would also re- (Continued on Page 6) War Dead, Remember the Living. year, county commissioners cut recording fees.

development as well as provide work are needed. suitable public open space for

On Soils Interpretation

an integrated use for the man- Mrs. Tucker, Chaplain, restreets will have to be devised. On Sunday morning the Unit Richter was in St. Louis, Mo., presented to the Levy Court last Interpretive Soil May Suitability Interesting street patterns and and Post members will be guests Tuesday attending graduation week by county auditor Harold

subdivision lay-outs should be at the Morning Worship Service ceremonies for one of his chil- E. Remley. The reduction was ing only slight limitations are The quality of soils found west Members are all invited to at-Registration will be held on found northeast and east of Har- of Route 13 indicate that severe tend, and to meet in front of the president Isaac Thomas, a Repub- \$83,000 budget by \$10,000 and the June 7 from 10:00 a. m. to 1:30 rington. These soils appear to problems would be encountered church at 10:45. p. m., with the opening sessions lend themselves to intensive uses, if urban type uses were developscheduled at 1:45 p.m. The Con- particulary residential develop- ed to any degree of intensity. to a student in the Harrington cratic commissioners William E. the proposed budget cuts would Calling all men between the ference will end on June 8 at ment. For soils indicating severe As long as these soils continue graduating class will be present- Spence and William C. Holden have little effect on the operalimitations relative to on-stie use to exhibit adverse drainage con- ed by Mrs. James O'Neal, Schol- refused to support the two meas- tion of their offices. an's aide at \$35 per week for Are you interested in your Reservations for those desiring of septic tanks, some precaution- ditions, non-urban type uses arship chairman at the Awards ures at this time. to attend the Conference may ary measures will have to be should be encouraged. These uses Assembly in June. The recipient | Spence declined to comment Levy Court that a 10-cent cut Are you interested in public be made with the Delaware exercised if residential develop- include agricultural, conservation has been selected by the scholar- on what action would be taken would result in an estimated Chapter, American Red Cross, ment is contemplated in these and perhaps very low density ship committee, but the name next week. "Ask Mr. Chairman," budgetary deficit of \$80,956 at Are you interested in progress- 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, areas. Minimum lot sizes for residential development. Higher will not be revealed until the he said, apparently referring to the end of the coming fiscal year. Delaware 19806, or by telephon-building purposes would have to residential densities might be presentation is made. be increased. The use of density feasible if a system of sanitary Mrs. William Lord announced If the 10-cent tax is approved his new projections of revenue zoning or cluster development swers is provided. Perhaps the that plans had been completed next week, the county property for next year were \$69,638 highmay also be feasible in these use of density zoning or cluster for the annual sale of Memorial tax rate will drop to 40 cents per er than his earlier estimates, areas. This technique would al- development may be the man- Poppies, this weekend May 24 \$100 of assessed valuation. Two largely because of anticipated in-

wood Cemetery, and forming at the Quillen Shopping Center with formation taking place approximately at 10:30 a.m. The three bands from the Harrington Schools will be marching

in the parade, and all other units

are urged to co-operate by being

ley-Tee Post No. 7, of Harring-

will be held on Thursday morn-

ing, beginning promptly after

the services conducted at Holly-

ton, Melvin L. Brobst, chairman

### placement in the parade. Legion Eyes Opening Of Swimming Pool

Opening date of the American Legion's swimming pool is unhow long it takes to get the pool

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, meeting Thursday night, May 16, appointed an in-

nstallation of officers Saturday Smyrna Delaware 19977. night, June 8. Pool dues have to \$40. Payment should be made transportation for touring

In other business, the members agreed to meet at 10:45 a.m., teachers, chairman of helpers, Sunday at Asbury United Methoand carried out other assign- dist Church for annual services. Refreshments will be provided. Memorial services will be held Mrs. Kukulka is mother of at Hollywood Cemetery Me-

istic Celebration at the Ursuline rington Public School, where forces are entitled to a bonus, she has also served as librarian. due July 1, and are advised to University of Pa. The award is presented each She has been a vital force in up- get in touch with the Legion Post

### FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

### C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary News

Mrs. Millard Cooper and Mrs. Herman Minner were guests at the monthly meeting of the Cal- Tonight at School laway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee members of that group. They ginning at 7:30 p.m.

ternative to require financial government. Auxiliary members groups include: Civil Disorder- one can see that the most suitinstitutions to invest more mon- serve as counselors, and many James O'Donnell, Baltimore Regalle it is possible to develop some Post and Unit on June 8 at the All parents and friends of the tery. The Rosary was recited at ey in Delaware should have been state officials, senators and re- lional Chapter; Disaster Teams- northeast and east of Harring- very preliminary and general Post Home. Mrs. Henry Bullock, young players are invited to at- 9 Wednesday morning at the J. given consideration before the presentatives give of their time Paul Nesbitt, Eastern Area, and ton. Those soils evidencing only land use proposals for Harrington Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. tend. interest rate increase bill was and service to make the experi- Larry Bickford, Disaster Repre- slight limitation for park use may and its environs. The soils found Madalyn Dyer, Mrs. William sentative; One-family Disasters- be found along the highway that east of Route 13 indicate that Humes and Mrs. Harold Fry Local units provide funds to Aiva Johnson, Eastern Area Dis- goes to Frederica. Several other less problems would arise if were appointed to serve on the

the evening. more Regional Red Cross Chap-situated north and northeast of Throughout this residential Delegates to the State Convenmore Regional Red Cross Chapter; Disaster CommunicationHarrington and in an area west

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The communication area west area and the communication area west area. Charles H. Emely, Red Cross of the City. These areas, from a and recreation areas could be Fry, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Callaway, Field Representative, and Actual soils point of view, appear to developed. Several areas along Mrs. Morrison Stuart, and Mrs. Kent County Levy Court com- the county tax rate 30 cents to 35 Disaster Experiences - Kenneth have potential for intensive re- numerous water cources could Robert Donovan. Alternates are: missioners failed to reach agree- cents per \$100 of valuation. Friend, Lancaster County Chap- creational uses. It is recommend- be impounded and used as public Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Larry Grin- ment Tuesday on a Republican Anticipated revenues from the ter, and Pat Sheridan, Southeast- ed that these areas be given grounds for swimming, boating, olds, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Miss sponsored 10-cent property tax 40 cent tax rate would give the careful consideration for such a and fishing. Camping and picnic Nancy Callaway and Mrs. Bud rate cut and a newly revised bud- county a projected \$3,112 sur-

tives of the Caroline County Areas which exhibit moderate made ponds, An area in the ported that the Gold Star Moth- tive session Tuesday morning, Tuesday. The slight surplus was Chapter, Denton, Md., Mrs. Ever- limitation of intensive park areas vicinity of one of the impound- ers had been remembered on commissioners agreed to act on projected on the assumption that

at Asbury Methodist Church. dren. The annual Scholarship Award taken Tuesday because Demo- Officials from both agencies said

### Memorial Day Parade Scheduled Shirt Factory Merges The annual Memorial Day parade sponsored by the American Legion, Callaway-Kemp-Raugh-The annual Memorial Day pa-

### Trash Collection

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, the Thursday trash will be picked up on Wed., May 29. Friday's collection will be as usual.

### Senior Citizens present at the appointed time for To Assemble In Dover

May 28 that 11:30 a.m., hundreds of Delaware's senior citizens will come to the State Armory in Dover to sing, eat and be entertained by the Ceremonial De- Kent Crash tatchment of the U.S. Army Field Band with its choral group, Legion's swimming pool is un-certain, but it will be Sat., June and Miss Delaware, Sue Levins. The event is being sponsored by 8, or Sat., June 15, depending on the Aging in celebration of Senior Citizens Month as proclaimed for the month of May by Route 244 near Felton and hit a President Johnson.

Tours to the Governor's Manterim committee to do the work, sion and other state buildings with William Minner as chair- have been arranged by appointman. Other members are Robert ment only. Contact your near-Jester, Herman Ryan, Eugene est Senior Citizens Center, Gol-Anderson, Jarvis Hurd, Benja- den Age Club or Senior Citizens driven by Lyons when it left min Hughes, and Frank O'Neal. Club for information or write A permanent pool committee directly to the Delaware Coms expected to be appointed after mission for the Aging, Box 57,

> The local communities in most well as to and from Dover.

Each person is being asked to 4 Injured In bring their own box lunch to the State Armory by 11:30 a. m. Felton Crash

### Susan McDonald Vietnam veterans of the armed Gets Degree From

Three area student received versity of Pennsylvania.

The auxiliary of the Kent Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Kent General Hospital in Dover County Firemen's Association 322 Dorman St., received a and released. Admitted to the will meet at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday bachelor of arts degree, while hospital were Mrs. Kathleen Sutin the Camden-Wyoming fire- Carolyn Hoff, of Felton, receiv- ton, age unknown, wife of the hall. A platter will be served at ed a bachelor of science degree driver, and Fred Walker, 28. Both in physical therapy.

Larry E. Koppenhaver, of Frederica, Rd 1, received a degree of master of science in educa-

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit The annual recital by the pi-No. 7 on Tuesday evening. They ano pupils of Melvin L. Brobst, the Harrington Fire Company. brought greetings from the Har- local music teacher, will be held! Survivors include his widow, rington Senior Citizens Center tonight in the Music Room of Mrs. Alice D. Paskey; a son, and a report on the activities of the Harrington High School be- George B. Paskey Jr., Harrington;

Mrs. William Outten presided Kathleen McKnatt, Debbie Wine-ter. at the business meeting of the brenner, Terry Jarrell, Barbara A requiem mass was offered Creadick, Cheryl Lekites, Ginny Wednesday morning at St. Ber-

### dent of the Harrington Shirt Corp., has announced that it has merged with the New Era Shirt

Starr, vice-president of the new company, made known the firm is in the process of putting up a 30,000 square foot addition to its present facilities on U.S. Route 13.

Company, of St. Louis, Mo.

Plans call for an increase in production and the additional employment of 100 people over the next year.

New Era Shirt Company manufactures, blouses, dresses, and

# Injures Two

Two persons were injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding ran off Kent County

James Lyons, 21, of Harrington, and Thomas O'Day, 21, Felton, were released after treatment for cuts at Kent General

Hospital. State police said the car was the road, ran into a ditch, sheered off the pole and then flipped on its roof. The car was demo-

Lyons was charged with reckbeen advanced from \$35 per year instances are arranging for less driving and was fined \$25 in Magistrate Court 7, Dover.

Four East Orange, N. J., residents were injured in a one-car accident at the junction of U.S. 13 and Delaware 12 at Felton. State police said that a car driven by Luther Sutton, 34, was forced off U.S. 13 by an unidentified vehicle and struck a traf-

degrees Monday from the Uni- fic light at 10:55 p.m. Saturday. Sutton and a pattenger, Debo-Susan McDonald, daughter of rah Milteen, 22, were treated at received cuts and a broken leg. They were listed in good condi-

### tion. George B. Paskey Sr.

George B. Paskey Sr., 68, proprietor of the People's Service Station, here, died Sunday at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness.

He was an honorary member of one sister, Mrs. Harold W. T. told of the services that were be- Students participating are Ro- Purnell, Harrington; two brothcan National Red Cross, will (Continued from Last Week) | quire that they provide a sani- ing given by the Center and that bin Hill, Toni McCready, Debbie ers, William M. Paskey, Sr., Feltary sewer system to serve the volunteers for many kinds of McKnatt, Terry Gallo, Judy ton, and Walter J. Paskey Jr., Wyatt, Sandy Aiken, Nancy Dill, Harrington, and a granddaugh-

Plans were made for the Joint Jo Richardson, Donna Mahony, nadette's Catholic Church here, Millard Cooper Funeral Home.

# Aiva Johnson, Eastern Area Disaster Service, Agency Cooperatives exist which exhibit soils these areas were developed as

Following the meeting, acting Planning Commission's requested

lican, said that no action was engineer's office budget \$4,450.

Richter.

get for the next fiscal year. | plus over the \$1,125,700 budget Following a 35-minute execu- proposed by the Republicans

The budget proposed Tuesday Levy Court President Glenn A. is \$14,450 lower than the budget achieved by cutting the County Last week, Remley told the

Tuesday, however, he said that

### Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

should continue near last year's practices. The farmer can hold our specific recommendations. part. Specials will continue to tive." be from the forequarter since But can his urban neighbor do

for some increases in price as the landscape. fewer hogs are marketed during Our city cousins don't even put them up yourelf prior to Breeding of Liden Road. hot weather. The best buys now seem to realize that open space harvest in your slack work peri- Our community extends its will show up. are found among loins, butts, and uses of land can ease core city ods.

to have your oven temperature jails. Every prisoner see his maat a low to moderate setting- jor purpose to escape from con-325 degrees F is recommended. finement. Pork, like most meats, is best So now is "A Time for Initiathrough evaporation, shrinkage, live. and drippings.

grees F. Cured hams labeled which to raise a family? "cook before eating: should be ed picnic shoulders to 170 de- for the captive poor. grees F. Fully cooked cured pork can be eaten without furyou don't have a meat thermo- has just mailed a circular letter Miss Debbie Betts, of New York sister, Linda O'Day, during the ed, it may or may not be serious, of pork is to make small cuts which his farm growers might of New York for TWA as an next to the bone or into the use. Cook it longer.

minded shopper.

Storage stock of potatoes are from Florida should be in peak and fertilizing the crop. Luxury supply now. Alabama is begin- levels of feeding waste money. ning to harvest also. Cabbage A single soil test costs a buck. quality is improving and now is It's a form of crop insurance and the time to enjoy sweet corn a benchmark of management. from Florida since prices are so Bill Hutchison of Clayton tells prices should begin to edge down a bit.

the best buy at the fruit coun- farm program, ter. More watermelon and cantaloupes are arriving locally and Our University Agronomists requality has improved. Here are commend Kent, Delmar, Bethel some interesting points to re- and Hood. The State Board of member: Hawaiian pineapple are Agriculture needs a minimum of for treatment on Monday. Thurs-Gilbert. deep yellow when ripe; Mexican two weeks to run a free seed pineapples are still pale green germination test. Needless to say, when ripe; both types of pine- we prefer to see growers use apple are plentiful now. Other certified seed which tests at least attractive fruit selections are ap- 80% live seed. Seed treatment ples from storage, oranges, grape- with a fungicide can improve fruit and bananas.

### Farmington Mildred Gray

Mrs. David Grant Jr., of Howard Brick, of Ridgewood, N. J. ,have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. George Langford was a chaperone for her son's class trip to Gettysburg, Pa., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane of aSlem, N. J., over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Dr. and Mrs. James White. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kennedy and daughter, Ann, of Clinton, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Collins, Master Larry Jr., returned home with his grandparents for a week.

The Peach Blossom 4-H Club of Farmington had a pull string booth at the Hospital Fair Saturady. The returns of \$105, was donated to the Fair Association.

### Around Home with Jean H. Cranston

A good rainy-day chore during house cleaning season might be to spruce-up the fireplace.

First, take the logs, grates, grill and debris out. Sweep away what's left—use a snow shovel if the job's too big for a fireplace tool. Next fill a bucket with warm water and a pine oil cleaner. Apply with a brush or sponge and your fireplace will be cleaner, degreased and deordorized all at once.

Welcome springtime by setting a bowl or vase of flowers or greens in the fireplace.

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Pork remains in ample supply. disturbed soils around new Kent County ASCS office man-service. larger than those of a year ago. away by wind or water action, load of midwestern surplus stor- ral Greenwood, were recent every piece of fabric which tesy. Courtesy is contagious. However, due to the season, look and our trash or filth clutter up age bins on the way here. They weekend guests of their grand- comes into his store, and if you

problems. The ghettoes are not When you cook pork, be sure too much different from crowded Houston

when cooked at lower tempera- tive", on the part of all Ameritures as it is generally more ten- cans to care for our natural re- ford will have baptism of infants entertained at dinner Mother's labor. After all, you could have der. juicy, and flavorful. In adsources. But these natural re- on Children's Day at 11 a.m. Day their son and family, Mr. spotted the damage before you dition, there will be more meat sources also include people - and to serve because of less loss the environment in which people

I intend to develop this theme If you have a meat thermom- more fully within the month. gory in Grenlock, N. J. They also and Mrs. Harold Adams, of rural If you have a meat thermom-more fully within the month. Services were held Sunday after, the internal temperature of Suffice it to say that, while our spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Federalsburg were recent Sun-Inspect the fabric before buying ernoon in the Moore Funeral day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-1. fresh pork loins should be 170 cities proclaim themselves as degrees F., for shoulder and ham centers of culture, can they take cuts it should register 185 de- any credit at all as a place in

We are seeing evidence of "vercook before eating: should be we are seeing evidence of verheated to an internal temperatical suburbs", or the start of the ministry on Wednesday and Sheila, Mr. ture of 160 degrees F. and curthem. These may be an answer the ministry, on Wednesday eveland Mrs. Donald VanVorst and

meter, a good test for "doneness" on the better soybean practices City, who is now working out Mother's Day weekend

thicker part of the meat. If the We're at planting time right juice is still pink, it's not done. now. We don't want 12345OIN have returned from the Air- the former's mother, Mrs. Jesse now. We don't like to see soy-stream Longwood Garden Rally. Fearins. Large supplies of turkeys are beans go into the ground before still available, but the increased May 20 because of cool soil temconsumption of turkey could soon peratures. And for maximum they visited the Longwood Gar- Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and famisend prices upward on this meat. yields they probably should be Broiler-fryers remain an attrac- planted by June 10. Double croptive choice for the economy- ped beans after small grain are another matter.

I hope our farmers are using heavy and early new potatoes soil tests as a means of liming

reasonable. Supplies of green me that Delaware farmers have beans, squash, cucumbers and signed up 42,000 acres this year green peppers are improving and for all risk crop insurance. One word on this. You cannot afford to operate without it if you must Strawberries continue to be borrow money to finance your At this time he hopes to be home day dinner guests of Mrs. Wil-

> Let's talk a bit about varieties. germination by killing seed born

diseases. Weed control starts with proper soil fitting. Most growers like to plow early enough for weed seeds to sprout. They can be disked under just prior to plant-Hohokus, N. J., and sister, Mrs. ing. The rotary hoe is a good early cultivation tool.



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cently with the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

ning.

On Friday, they toured the Chry- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trice and dens and toured Winterthur, the ly, of Claymont, were called home of Francis DuPont. Sun- here last week due to the death bus ride through the ruins of the Trice. old DuPont powder mills, then to Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters was DuPont.

Tom Parvis, son of Mr. and Roland Ennis, of Roxana. Mrs. Josiah Parvis, underwent Mrs. Preston Beauchamp is a ford Memorial Hospital. He was Memorial Hospital. stricken at Fort Dix, while on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Delaware.

day she fell and badly injured Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert to walk.

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Earl DuBois in Millville, N. J. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarbecause you can't expect a return Home, Denton. Mrs. Helen Dufendach and ence Breeding, of Liden Road. for this fabric. As any seamstress Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams knows, though, you can get extestimonial dinner, given in hon- and family, Mrs. Joyce Gray and cellent buys this way and eliminor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Car- family, of Bridgeville; Mr. and ate the damaged fabric as you family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross Gary Simpson, of the Universiand Crystal, of Greenwood; Mr. Greater soybean profits come ty of Delaware, spent the week- and Mrs. Bill Thompson and son, ther heating but reheating to an with good management all along end with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown internal temperature of 130 de- the line Ed Schabinger, my coun- Mrs. Francis Simpson. On Sun- and Dale, visited their parents, grees F. enhances the flavor. If terpart in New Castle County, day they entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin O'Day and

> Dorothy and Debbie, of Denton, ly will come out in laundering. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren were Tuesday evening guests of Silks and woolens usually are

day morning they attended of their sister, Mrs. Hattie Foxchurch service at the rally site. well, and visited with their sis-Sunday afternoon they visited ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. the Hagley Museum, took the Oscar Torbert and brother, Ralph

the home of the founder, E. I. a Mother's Day dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

surgery last Thursday at the Mil-surgery patient in the Milford

duty with the R.O.T.C. group Elaine and Richard Lee and Isaac from the University of Delaware. Wilson, of Williston, were Sunin a few days, and then able to son's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. take his exams at the University | Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton and Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, of Har-Mrs. George L. Johnson enter- rington, were Sunday afternoon

her ankle and now is unable were recent guests of Mrs. James Willoughby, of Hobbs. \*

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can truly be a bargain if you parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence don't inspect before you buy or

sympathy to the family and If the fabric was sold as first friends of Mrs. Hattie Foxwell, quality and you find a major Hospital, Mon., May 13, where ric back to the store. Most retail she had been a patient for some stores are reasonable in making Sunday School Children's Day time. She was formerly a life-adjustments if you have a legiti-

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### It Seams To Me

By Janet C. Reed

cut, you know when the flaw

who died at the Cambridge State flaw after cutting, take the fabprogram will be held on Sunday long resident of this community. mate complaint. You will have to of Claymont, Del., Miss Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert stand any loss for your time and

If you bought the fabric as a John A. Gilmore and son, Gre- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breeding the cheaper price may be due of Silver Spring, Md. to some damage in the material.

> Don't get too worked up about minor flaws. Some are so minute they will probably never be noticed by anyone but you.

If you find you have a soiled crease where the fabric was folddepending on the fabric. On a washable fabric, the soil probab-

folded with the right side inside, so soiling should be on the wrong side of the fabric.

Call to worship at Union Me- Flaws in your fabric? Soiled touch-up with spot remover may Mr. Bourckel, a 33d degree

Government specifications al-thing when you buy, but some of sie Bourckel. low five flaws in every fifty the responsibility for a good buy Finally, farmers must decide Annual church conference at yards of goods with not restrict rests with the consumer. If you is survived by a son, Eugene, of will be in keeping with Memorchuck roast and the like are not the same? We foul up our whether to store or sell the crop St. Mark's Church, Easton, May tion on the size of the flaw. Fab- think you have a legitimate com- Baltimore, and three daughters, ial Day. Melvin Brobst, organist, in demand when the weather is streams with waste disposal, our at harvest. Eight years out of 21-24. The conference begins at ric is inspected at the factory plaint, don't grumble to your Mrs. Elmira Rattreckley of Em- will play "O Worship the King" air with nauseous pollutents, our ten it pays to store. Lister Hall, 10 a.m. with Holy Communion by human inspectors and they friends, but take the problem to poria, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Rice as the prelude music. The anmight miss seeing a few flaws, the store manager. And when of Short Gap, W. Va., and Mrs. thems by the Senior Choir are: Marketings thus far have been building developments erode ager, says that we have another Debbie and Mike Tull, of ru- too. The retailer can't inspect you do, approach him with cour- Myrtle Shipway of Cumberland. "So Near to God" by Eville and

### Mrs. Otto Koenig

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Koenig, 51, a Denton beautician, died at her home Thursday, May 16, following a long illness

She was the wife of Otto Koenig and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Betty Greenly Koenig and a son, Lewis G., both at home; one grandchild; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, of Denton; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Ward, of Denton, and two brothers, Harrison Young of remnant or at a discount shop, Towson and Samuel Young Jr.,

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### Jean N. Bourckel

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His first wife, Mrs. Ethel Da- Bradley, Superintendent. It's hard to be alert to every- 1939 .He later married Mrs. Bes- ducted by the pastor, William J.

pel Cemetery, Frederica.

### Trinity United Methodist Church

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church will be der the direction of Manlove

vidson Bourckel, of Viola, died in | Morning worship will be con-Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon In addition to his widow, he topic "Memorials or Barriers" Services were held Sunday at "We Praise Thee" by Price. the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Flowers are to be presented by Interment was in Barratt's Cha- members of the Women's Socie-

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### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

MENU - May 27-31 juice, cold cereal, buttered toast of Solebury, Pa. and jelly. Lunch: milk, barbecued beef sandwich, French fries, butered peas, assorted desserts.

orange juice, scrambled eggs, for the wedding of their daugh- Congratulations buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: ter, Sandra. milk, baked ham, marshmallow sweet potatoes, buttered kale, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or

and butter, fruit or cookies.

Thursday — Holiday. Friday - Lunch: tomato soup, W. Home.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. mer Miss Bonnie Yeako. No lunches Thursday and Fri-

Saturday, May 25.

June 10-21. The M.Y.F. will go caroling Church.

for the older people in our com-Homemaker's Fellowship met

on Thursday evening at the home of the Emery Millers. The subing Our Children to Face a Changing World".

The spring revival at Pilgrim lock, Md., evangelists and sing-

Services are held nightly at 7:45 and at each service, the Rev. Horseman will be giving special object lessons and illustrated talks for youth.

There will be Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning services at 11 a.m. and evening services at 7:30.

Kiwanis Club of Greenwood

Mrs Treva Zook, chairman. Guests of the club were Larry Peterman, George Roe, Jackie O'Bier, Raymond Baker and Paul best of luck to each boy as he ing or carrying out certain items. Baker, who will be managing endeavors to carry out the duties Each month we will publish the Little League teams this season. of his post. Immediately following the meet- Welcome ing, these men, with the officers and directors of the Kiwanis boys that have joined our troop your boy's patrol? Watch and Club youth projects group, went snce we rechartered in February. see! into a work session, for the success of the Little Ross, Frankie Myer, Jonathan weeks-1st, Eagles, 91 points; League season opening in June. Smith and William Frisby. Due to this necessary meeting, no program was planned for the

Another guest was Scoutmas ter James Moore, who briefly told of a new troop activity, which entailed getting out a monthly newsletter. He saw much benefit to the troop from this effort. Copies of the first newsletter were distributed among the members and their guests. Still another guest was Roger Perkins, 2nd vice president of the Nordonia Hills Kiwanis Club, of Northfield, Ohio. Roger is associated with the trucking firm that purchased the Lester Newton Trucking Com-

Inter-club chairman, Arthur Tatman, found there would be three, possibly four members attending the 45th anniversary and ladies night of the Seaford Club on the 29th of May.

President John Turner, ascertained, by membership voice, that a round table meeting would be substituted for a dinner meeting, Thurs., May 30. Bob Willey warned that there was much to do, to have the barbecue stand ready for the opening, May 30. The Bridgeville Kiwanis Club will operate the stand for the first two weekends. President Turner anounced that next Thursday there would be no program, but members would come in work clothes, and assemble at the barbecue stand after the dinner hour, in an effort to complete all the things needed to be done.

Kiwanian Stanley Cahall is in the midwest getting training he will need in his new work here in Delaware.

Miss Carolyn Hawk and Miss Lee Morris gave a bridal shower for Miss Lynn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, on Saturday evening, at Todd's Community Center.

About 55 guests were present and presented the prospective bride with many lovely gifts. Miss Morris has selected June 1 as her wedding day, when she will become the bride of Lawrence Allen Drummond, Jr., sor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum-

mond, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, of Bridgeville, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, of

Vienna, Md., were 5 o'clock din- Thanks ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les- The troop committee would The Committee chairman wish- St. Stephen's ter Workman, Sunday.

Mark and Lance, spent the week- the column which she writes for us at our monthly meeting, be- Church Notes Monday - Breakfast: orange end with her uncle, Edwin Davis, three area newspapers. This is ing held the first Wednesday of

were weekend guests of the Jac- boys in the community will be Mrs. Hilda Peterson Tuesday — Breakfast: milk, ob Hatfields, having driven east the leaders in its future.

children, of New Castle, were in in the Scout handbook. There birthday Thurs., May 16, were: town over the weekend for the were seven multiple choices, five Mr and Mrs. Paul Olson and Keith-Steele wedding.

orange juice, scrapple, hot cakes, attended the Keith-Steele wed- top scores and the boys who re- Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, ding on Saturday afternoon at ceived them. spaghetti with meat sauce, toss- 4 o'clock in the Ellendale Me- Warren Hamstead, 19 right, 1 Sue Raisin, all of Millington, ed salad, buttered corn, bread thodist Church, at which time wrong; Walter Chambers and Md.; Mrs. Elmira Cruser, of Miss Sandra Keith, of Ligonier, David Cannon, 18 right, two Greensboro; Mrs. James Lari-(No more breakfasts after May Ind., became the bride of James wrong; Ormand Porter, 16 right, more, Wyoming; Mrs. Lillie Kir-Steele. A reception followed the four wrong; David Bragg, 15 kendall, of Felton; the Rev. and ceremony at the Ellendale V.F. right, five wrong.

daughter, Sherri, were Sunday in scouting, so we are proud to and Mrs. George Sapp, Mrs. Al-(Due to exams, we will serve afternoon callers at the Jacob name the above boys who have vin Melvin, the Rev. John Jones, varied lunches starting June 3, Hatfields. Mrs. Freer is the for-applied themselves in learning to Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele were Sunday afternoon callers at Board of Review

tival at 4 o'clock on that date, to who sit in review of a boy who rington. Vacation Bible School will be be held on the parking lot of wishes to advance to the next

munity this Fdiday evening. Florence Conaway and Mrs. The committee would like to St. Johnstown Meet at Tim Schlabach's at 7 James Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. thank Roy Lloyd who in the

Boy Scout Troop 242 Letter these reviews. This newsletter is an under- Spring Camporee taking of the troop committee A camporee is a weekend ject for discussion was "Prepartor of the troop committee of the tro his efforts and accomplishments of Sussex district meet in the Church, one mile east of Greenin scouting, and secondly, to brotherhood of scouting to fel- wood, will be held Sunday, May keep the parents and community lowship, compete, and exchange 26, at 2:30 p.m. abreast of what is happening in ideas of scouting. We are proud Dr. Frank Moon, rector of St. Holiness Church begins Fri., May their troop. To the boys, it is a to announce that the boys of Peter's Episcopal Church, Lewes, ing to many readers that the 2, conducted by the Rev. and way of seeing how they are doing Troop 242 received first place at will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Linwood Norseman, of Huras a member of a group—both the Fall Camporee, in skill, comSpecial music will be furnishof them, are clamoring for copindividually and as a member of petition, scouting knowledge and ed by the members of Bethel ies of the Bible in their own a patrol.

New Leaders

Last Thursday, Kiwanians and leader, David Bragg; Panthers V.F.W. for buying the food supguests totaling 28, were served patrol leader, John Mills, and ply for the Camporee on May 24a spaghetti dinner by the women assistant, Ormand Porter; Arrows 26. of Tressler Mennonite Church, patrol leaedr, Dicky Ivory, and Point System assistant, Jackie Tucker.

The troop committee wishes to ed a system whereby each patrol express their congratulations and receives points for accomplish-

They are Billy Ivory,

Happy Scouting!

like to thank Mrs. Pat Hatfield es to extend an invitation to any Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., who will publish this letter in of the parents that wish to join another way of recognizing our each month. Our next meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith boys for their effort as the com- June 5. and Susan, of Ligonier, Indiana, munity will soon learn which

On May 13 we held a contest | The guests of Mrs. Hilda Peter-Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and on the scouting knowledge listed son, who celebrated her 98th completions and eight true or children, David and Janet, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield false. Following is a list of the Joseph McHugh, from Drexel Shivery, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs.

The purpose of this letter is to son Park, Wilmington; Mr. and grilled cheese sandwich, fruit Mrs. Terry Freer and little recognize boys for their efforts Mrs. Augustus Raughley, Mr. be better citizens in the future. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs.

We have scheduled another re- rickson, Mrs. Willard Breeding The Harmony Twins will give a program at school, 8 p.m. on 1. Remember the strawberry fes
We have scheduled another review for May 20. A board is composed of three or more men of the strawberry fes
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Note that the strawberr Greenwood United Methodist rank in scouting. If they feel that beautiful gifts, cards and flowthe boy knows the requirements ers. Saturday evening guests of Mrs. of this rank, he is then advanced. Glenn Spangler, of Hatboro, Pa. past has devoted time and effort Church to Hold

> campsite preparedness. At this No. 5, Job's Daughters, of language. At the service Sunday, Camporee, Troop 242 will be the Georgetown. At our meeting of May 6 new Service Troop, whereby they will Guests will include the mem- ty to contribute to this very leaders were appointed. Each compete, as do all troops, plus bers of Greenwood Memorial worthy cause. boy was chosen for his rank and leadership ability.
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> Derivingence, as to the compete, as to the leadership and service needed by the camp staff. Even with the liliary to Greenwood Memorial which will be at Hollywood Competery this coming Thursday. Senior patrol leader, Warren extra duty, Troop 242 is compos-Hamstead; assistant patrol leaded ed of the caliber of boy that will bring home first prize again.
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> No. 2, Knights Templar, of Dover, at 10 a.m., the guest speaker will er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and er, and the Auxiliary to St. Andrews Committee and the Auxili Bowman; Eagles patrol leader, Good luck! The committee and David Cannon, and assistant boys would like to thank the

Warren Hamstead has initiatpoint standing of each patrol. It will be interesting to see which We would like to welcome the patrol wins, won't it? Will it be

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Calendar for May 24 to 30 SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, urges all good American people Commission on Education. Celebrates 98th Birthday combined with healing service of this area to attend this service. and sermon

12 noon, Coffee hour. 5 p.m. Kent County Youth convocation, St. Paul's, Camden.

MONDAY-12 noon Meeting of Delmarva News Clergy, Chesapeake City.

TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Harrington Commu-

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Metropolitan Church. Mrs. Olin Shockley, of Richard-WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service in The members of the Callaway- (rain date June 14) lounge.

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. THURSDAY-

Hollywood Cemetery. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Pearl Der-This coming Sunday St. Ste-

ecutive who will speak on behalf Youth Fellowship in Chapel. She was the recipient of many of the Gideons. Mr. Shinn is a graduate of Philadelphia Bible award night. The Chancel Choir pastor. College and is chairman of Child will sing "Whispering Hope", "I Evangelism in the state of Del- Will Not Leave You", and "God aware. He is well known over the Bless You, Mothers". The Cherub all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads nation, the Gideons distribute Choir will sing "Thy Hands Bible in motels, hotels, hospitals, Have Fashioned Me", and "Jesus in organizing and heading up these reviews.

Memorial Services and other such places. What is not known often is that they also distribute Bibles all over the a Shoe", "Around the Throne of The annual Memorial Day seruages. For instance, millions of en, Alleluia". The awarding of Bibles are needed right now to pins will be by Mrs. Albert T. be distributed in India where it is no longer possible to send mispeople of India, many thousands

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Next Sunday, June 2, at 8 a.m. -The Methodist Men. Next Sunday, June 2, at 11

a.m. - Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Church school. Classes be held Mon., June 3, after school The Cherub Choir picnic will for all ages. Norman Toadvine, at Wheeler's Park until 6:30. gold, Kitts Hummock, labor (rain date is June 4)

11 a.m. Morning worship. The The Crusader and Chancel pastor, John Edward Jones, will Choirs will go to Lewes Beach nity Action Agency meeting at use as his sermon topic "Me- for their annual picnic on Thursmories". Anthems by the Cherub, day, June 13. They will leave dence, \$24,000. Crusader, and Cathedral Choirs. from Asbury parking lot at 1 p.m. Kemp-Raoghley-Tee American The Daily Vacation Bible

Legion Post No. 7 will attend this School will begin Mon., June 17, service. The service will be at 9:30 a.m., and will close Fri-10 a.m. Memorial Day service, broadcast over Radio Station day, June 21. The hours will be Felton, residence, \$7,000. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Charge News

7 p.m. Evening worship, Choir Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., Houston Methodist Church

10 a.m., Sunday school classes for

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rehearsal.

camp, \$6,000. Propane Gas Service of Delaware, Harrington, office, \$26,914. Ethel C. George, Smyrna, resi-

William and Minnie Wynder, Dover, residence, \$24,000.

John and Katherine Dill, Felton, residence, \$15,000. Curtis and Phyllis Cantrill,

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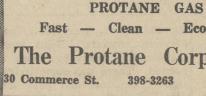
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We wanted to say it first Members of Milford's police an elaboration on the recent department, including "Canine Sergeant Gus," received questionnaire you so thoughtfully horse sense. That's what we need High Honors — Barbara Blackawards and praise last week. Some say Gus is the smartest mailed to your constituents. on the force. We're kidding, of course.

Our white tomcat, Jolson, is also smart. When Mrs. and rapid changes both and internationally. Carrington H. Burgess lost a wristwatch, Jolson found it. Recent developments are threat-When Mrs. B. misplaced her glasses, Jolson found 'em. ening our whole concept of Now he has been appointed to find a missing ear-ring.

Civil demonstrators plead non-violence but know, full by while a particular segment of our population attempts to well, there will be violence. As in King's first demonstra- sabotage those freedoms that we tion in Memphis, "it was the people on the sidewalk" who cherish. The United States has a caused the trouble. The "poor" people's march on Washing- history filled with problems and ton preaches non-violence, but one can bet one's bottom appropriate solutions. We also dollar there will be violence. Futhermore, who is going to We cannot afford to make a pay for the mess these marchers will leave in Washington? mistake at the present time.

We must believe the Communists have a part in some to all Americans — black, white, demning Negroes on these so-called programs, but we do to all Americans — black, white, demning Negroes on these so-called programs, but we do to all Americans — black, white, and yellow. However, we demning Negroes on these so-called programs, but we do to all Americans — black, white, to all Americans — black hear Negroes condemning the whites and ocmplaining to any group of Americans or to wind up tomorrow night. about racism. One received an Emmy award the other Americans as a whole. night and used the occasion on how ill-treated were the Negroes. According to the Saturday Evening Post, this character receives at least \$50,000 a week Seven years of the Marko- of the Glee Club.

The day vedter, want the delayed two hours early Saturday evening when its locomotive bull-treated were the day evening the deletion bull-treated were the day evening when its locomotive bull-treated were the day evening the deletion bull-treated were the day evening the day evening the day evening the deletion bull-treated were the day evening the da character receives at least \$50,000 a week. Seven years only way if we are to survive cal station. ago he was a resident of Philadelphia. On the other side as a truly free society. of the coin are two Negro veterinarians, in the Wilming- Intense pressure and the adelphia, is spending the week Grade 12ton suburbs, who are considered experts in their field.

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

PENN-CENTRAL PRESIDENT VISITS HARRINGTON

Last Monday A. E. Perlman, president of the re- our problems and solutions. This farm at Berlin, Md. cently merged Pennn-Central system, together with top is a time for PRAGMATIC CONofficials of the Eastern Region, traveling in rail-highway SERVATION. cars, stopped in Harrington a few minutes for a coffeebreak and brief inspection of the local offices.

The trip was made in this manner to acquaint Mr. mit that money doesn't buy free- favorable action by Congress on interesting for everyone. Perlman with the Eastern Shore Railroad and at the same dom and social justice either. time afford his subordinates a detailed view of the road- Any day now, I expect to have authorize construction of a four- in the Memorial Day Parade this laws. bed and right-of-way.

Train movement on the main track was suspended answer I get is because of inflation the Chesapeake and Delaware other activities planned for that charging Howard G. Slaughter, briefly to permit safe operation of the five-car caravan ary spiral? It wasn't me, that's The Rev. D. T. Pritchard, pas- with the Cubs. which left Edgemoor at 8 a. m., arriving at Cape Charles for sure. Government spending tor of Trinity Methodist Church, Each year the Cub Scouts sell rier by motor vehicle, with reat 3:30 p. m., where they retracted their rail-wheels and has caused it. Until we, as Amer- has been appointed to the Ox- candy to raise money for a trip ceiving compensation from Tercontinued on to Norfolk via the bridge-tunnel highway.

The party then flew back to Philadelphia. P. S. "In an will be traveling a mighty rough as president of the Harrington Cub Scouts and chaperones are ment of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer airplane."

### "SAM'S PLACE"

As time approaches that memorable day When the doors will close, and Sam will say Thank you Ethel, for setting the pace For that's how it is at SAM'S PLACE.

I seem to see her hustling down the street Early in the morning, so clean and neat As though she is in some big race But she is part of SAM'S PLACE.

I look back to childhood days And remember their love, expressed in many ways If funds were low, as oft be the case We coul "charge it" at SAM'S PLACE.

The community will mis "ye ole store," in town Where friends and neighbors were oft to be found Talking of old times, buy satin and lace Food, hoes, rakes, poems, songs, all at SAM'S PLACE.

As you travel around the world, in work or play And see God's great handy work on display It will seem everything you seem to face Will always remind you of SAM'S PLACE.

Memoirs of Ethel and Sam Short,

### Delaware Farm Labor News

STATE SUMMARY

Cool weather continues to retard asparagus growth throughout the area resulting in underemployment of the nearly 1,700 asparagus cutters. Reports from Florida indicate that they have recruited crews for all the orders we sent them, but apparent- GEORGETOWN AREA ly many of these crews have not contacted the employer. Efforts are being made to have the crew weekend beneficial to all crops. turn permits us to employ more leaders do so immediately.

WILMINGTON AREA

(Lower New Castle County) Cold weather continues to retard the growth of asparagus. ries for sale daily for next 3 reasons this country has achieved This is causing further under-em- weeks. Approximately 245 greatness: by raising people's ployment for approximately 850 Puerto Rican contract workers sights; and telling them what's workers. Despite showers the cutting asparagus for processing available; and by making prolast few days, the rainfall this in local area. Peas expected to ducts available at lower and lowyear is still 4 1/2 inches below be ready for harvest by end of er cost. normal. Nursery is employing May. JOB OPENINGS: Poultry For proof of this all one has 55 Puerto Ricans. Preparation of plant workers, male or female, to do is read "Advertising and ground and corn planting con- \$1.60-\$1.71 per hour, Selbyville- Competition" by Dr. Jules Backtinues. Strawberries should be Milford area - poultry catcher, man of New York University. ready the end of this week and male, \$1.71 per hour, Milford I'd say that advertising people the pea harvest is expected to area. Laborers, shellfish-process- have a good reason for petitionstart in the next ten days.

DOVER AREA (Kent County)

The asparagus crop has been hour. greatly reduced because of the WAGE SURVEY cool weather. As a result there | Wage Survey Area-New Castle, tic and socialistic demands for is much under-employment for nursery labor, \$1.50 per hour. a guaranteed income. Let's cre-

the 600 Puerto Ricans and Texdays, but there is no anticipated FALSE! labor problem as this crop is mechanically harvested. Potato cost less. The more units of a vating potatoes.

(Sussex County)

expected due to mild spring. new and better products.

sing, male or female, \$1.60 per ing the government. We do have hour. Laborers, processing veg- pressure groups in Washington

Harrington, Delaware P. O. Box 115 May 17, 1968

The Honorable William Roth House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

vould like to communicate to you. run, they'll become freer and our Grade 7-Actually, this correspondence is society will become better. This Honors-Joe Kennard, Michael

As you know so well, our ton. Country is witnessing dramatic and rapid changes - both do-American Democracy and Free have a history of blunders.

There is too, too much to lose.

threat of violence (or violence) with Miss Jeannette VonGoerres. Honors — Karen Haldeman, Charged With must be met with law and order Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, of Kay Wootten, John McDowell be prevented, not sanctioned. VonGoerres. Socialist demands for "guaranteed minimum wage" should be ville, extra agent, of Dover, met with an emphatic "NO".

Our experiences in foreign aid to the West Coast and Mexico. we would like for all parents mon carrier files with the Com-

have proved conclusively that United States Senator J. Allen and Cubs to be present, as we

tion. Who caused this inflation- canal at Summit. icans, realize that big govern- ford, Md., church.

Americans want their govern-the Wonder Bar. grams. However, we do want to All equipment has been refin-

by bowing to intensive pressure spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Wed., May 22. Mrs. Outten is the amount charged was \$153.48. on Washington . . . nor by con- Clarkson. structing sewage facilities and providing electrical facilities, thereby sanctioning the activities of a particular group. IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A COUN-

The right to petition the government should end when there is a decisive threat to our nation's capitol. Changes are provided for by way of the ballot box. If this is no longer true then Washington faces the possibility of becoming the target for every segment and group that disagrees with our democratic processes.

I, for one, could organize an Advertising People's March on Washington to protest the way our group is being treated.

Mr. Donald Turner of the Antitrust Division (Justice Depart-A friend, Roland Melvin. ment) has suggested advertising creates a monopoly. His solution "It may be perfectly appropriate in a remedial decree to impose Mexican workers. Rains were limitation on advertising expenbeneficial to crops but more is ditures for a period of time in needed. There was some irriga- order to help dissipate the monotion of tomatoes and peas this poly position." He insists that past week. The pea harvest will advertising increases the cost of get started within the next ten products and services. THIS IS Advertising makes products

growers are spraying and culti- product we can sell (through customer awareness and understanding — namely, advertising), the more of our investment is Rain over entire county this returned to us. This greater re-Laurel Auction Block opened people; buy more and better for sale of strawberries. Re- machinery; produce more goods ports indicate a good crop is at lower costs; and to develop

Expect 400 to 700 crates of ber- Advertising is one of the big

etable, male or female, \$1.60 per to inform our Members of Con-

Let's not yield to the unrealis-

### ate opportunities for all. People who have jobs don't have the time or the need for such demon- Honor Roll

strations. Create jobs by offering tax in-Fifth Marking Period centives to business. Get those Students are accorded honors people capable of working off when they achieve a scholastic the welfare rolls and into jobs- index of at least 3.50 and high by withdrawing welfare pay- honors when their index is at ments, if necessary. Employed least 3.75. people are taxpayers. Let them The following students were shoulder some of the burden. In admitted to honors or high honthe long run, they'll become ors standing for the fifth mark-There are several thoughts I stronger and happier. In the long ing period:

> more of these days in Washing- man, James Dill, Stephen Pecos, Sherie Roland, Judy Glass. You, Mr. Roth, can help Con- Grade 8gress understand this fact. Keep | Honors - Michael Williams,

> > Concerned.

### Enterprise. We cannot stand idly Sixteen Years Ago Peggy Phelps, Margo Manaraze JOURNAL FILES

up the good work.

Fri., May 23, 1952

speak at the Memorial Day exercises Friday at Hollywood Ceme- Jim Pizzadili, Ray Roland. tery at 10 a.m.

Dr. W. T. Chipman was cleared by a jury in a federal income Bonita Cole.

Miss Maxine Johnson, of Phil- land. - the result of anything else is Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are spending Betty Meyers, Cheryl Voshell. CHAOS. Wholesale looting must the week with Mrs. Florence | High Honors - None.

Railroad news — George Clay- Cub Scout News worked two days this week in

today after a three-week's trip pack meeting for this year and

money doesn't buy friends. I sub- Frear has called for prompt and will try to make this meeting property. Charging amounts unlegislation he has introduced to The Cub Scouts will not march iff constitutes a violation of the my taxes increased. Why? The lane fixed highway bridge over year. It seems the leaders have

ment is a threat to liberty we Mrs. Cora Bailey was installed will visit Washington, D. C. All for the transportation of a ship-

is not idealistic — it is common Stiers, Donna Manaraze.

Debbie Bishop, Elaine Wright, Sandra Warren, Debbie Harris. Robert E. Perry High Honors — David DeMora Shirley Wolkoski, Susie Somy, To Be Graduated June Johnson, Betty Hughes, Ed- From West Point die Guth, Gail Cohee. Grade 9—

Vesco.

Grade 10—

Grade 11— Passenger train No. 454 was Honors — Cathy Vedder, Wan-

witz, Eleanor Roland, Jane Ro-

### PACK 76

at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's tions. Bill McCabe is expected home Hall. This will be our last indoor

day and are unable to march doing business as Slaughter Bev-

former, Geraldine Reed.

Picnic on the Green! That's what Herman might have called it. His less imaginative Levy Courtmen label it, "Proposed Budget 1968-69."

BURN'N SERVE

It's a beaut! Against \$1,200,000 last year, the new figure is pegged at \$1,140,000 — and then only because the Boys have left out altogether the \$325,000 budgeted last year for the Welfare Home (the State now pays that bill). Other Welfare costs are up \$55,000 over 1966. But they've taken \$7,000 from the Courtroom budget, and have saved another \$3,000 in the request of Democrat Dorsey Torbert for the tax receiver's office.

The picnic line forms elsewhere. Assessment costs, for instance — up \$8,000 over 1966. Short-term debt costs — \$3900 two years ago — now stand over \$12,000. Printing, stationery, and supplies averaged \$20,000; would you believe \$34,000 in the new budget? Personal bonds for employees totalled \$380 when the offices handled them separately; the GOP Commissioners are asking \$1500. (Maybe nobody trusts the people down there anymore.) An after-hours doorman adds \$5,000 to the budget.

Planning's costing almost \$77,000. County engineering — with one trash dump and no sewer in the ground: \$64,000. Looking after 50 workers adds another \$6,000.

The cost of legal advice — \$4800 with previous Democrats — now comes at \$6600. And that's without "legislative liaison" — another \$2400. Even a 2ndstory office on the Green soaks up \$300/month.

Quite a picnic on the Green for Herman's Boys and all at your expense. But cheer up. November's not too far away; and you can end that picnic with a Democratic vote.





# Ralph B. Tildon, Jr.

Honors — Dwight Harris, Bar- son of Mrs. Ola P. Tildon, 23 Mis- fee for either of the two retire- to the attention of the delegates Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will bara Bradley, Ester Dill, Leslie pillion St., will graduate from ment homes is \$7500 per person. that the recent General Conferthe U. S. Military Academy at The Rev. Wayne Cuff, of Cam- ence held in Dallas had ruled that High Honors - Susie Bostick, West Point Wed., June 5. His bridge, Md. stated that the homes the minister and laity should be

father is deceased. Honors — Sheryl Shulties, a bachelor of science degree, was Negroes in the church to finandual who conscientiously objects appointed to the Military Acade- cially support the merger. Re- to service in the military forces.' School, Dover.

### Townsend Man ICC Violations

The United States Attorney on Tues., May 21, filed a criminal information against Howard G. Slaughter, of Townsend, charging nine counts of granting rate con-At the same time we should Howard Williams' place while The Cub Scouts will hold the cessions in violation of Interstate not take an idealist approach to Howard was looking after his monthly pack meeting, May 24th Commerce Commission authoriza-

Under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, a commission its rate for transporting der the amounts filed in the tar-

in the summer. This year they minal Distribuator Company, Inc. Business and Professional Wo- asked to be at the high school aggregating 1,170 cases each con-I submit to you, Mr. Roth, that men's Club Monday evening at parking lot at 6:45 a.m. on June taining 24-12 ounce returnable 18. The bus will leave promptly bottles weighing a total of 46,508 ment back. It is ours — isn't it? Wheeler's Community Park at 7 a.m. and is expected to repounds on nine separate dates in We do not want giveaway pro- will open Memorial Day, May 30. turned approximately at 8 p.m. August, September, October and November of 1967. The shipments spent the money the way we see ished and several new pieces of flit.

Of Local Interest took place between Newark, N. J. and Baltimore, Md. The inforand Baltimore, Md. The infor-We do want to alleviate the Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilming- Mr and Mrs. K. P. Outten are mation alleges that the compensocial injustices that plague our ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest receiving congratulations on the sation should have been \$190.68 Nation. This will not be done Wyatt and daughter, of Elmhurst, birth of a son, Ken Stephan, born per trip, although the actual The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission Act provides for a minimum fine of \$200 for each viola-

# Peninsula Annual Votes on Merger of the Annual Conference. Dr.

division of the church.

Methodist Homes and Hospitals, port their entrance. Inc., which operate the Methodist Cadet Tildon, who will receive if the Conference expected the ton Hammond of Dover, suggest-While at West Point, the 21- ed that since "other agencies can for the manner in which they re-

> Jervis Cooke, of Newark, the ternoon session was adjourned in Conference ruled that in the fu- the midst of this emotional disture, Peninsula Methodist Homes cussion. and Hospitals, Inc., cannot contract for or construct any new

> facility until it is reviewed and approved by the Commission on Conference Meets, World Service and Finance; the Conference Council, and the body

George Pigueron, executive dir-At the first session of the Pe- ector of the homes reported that ninsula Annual Conference of the institutions receive no fedthe United Methodist Church, eral aide nor have they ever redelegates voted 331 to 24 for quested it. He stated further that final merger of the formerly ra- the debt on the Country House in cially separated Delaware and Wilmington has been paid in full Peninsula Conferences. It was re- and the amount due on the Manported to the members of the or House is in the neighborhood Conference that the Trustees re- of 2 1/2 million dollars. Dr. Pigpresenting both groups had vot- ueron pointed out that it costs ed unanimously in favor of the the State of Delaware more to merger. The report of the Merger keep an individual in the State Committee was presented by the Poor House for two years, than Rev. Richard Stazesky, of Wilm- the church agency charges for its ington, who acted as chairman entrance fee; and further, that of the group ending the racial the homes will accept any one the Conference might care to re-During a discussion of the re- commend, so long as they proport presented by the Peninsula vide the necessary funds to sup-

A discussion followed the re-Country House in Wilmington port of Christian Social Concerns and the Manor House in Seaford, regarding Vietnam and "consci-Cadet Ralph B. Tildon, Jr., it was revealed that the entrance entious objectors". It was brought should "integrate their facilities" equipped to inform those and "render assistance to the indivi-

Another delegate reopened discussion on the report concerning alcohol problems by condemning a Wilmington newspaper of the reference to abstainance Upon the motion of the Rev. from alcohol and tobacco. The af-

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In loving memory of Lawrence E. Sullivan, who passed away May 24, 1964.

Not just today but everyday, In silence we remember. For grief often dwells where it's seldom seen.

NOTICES

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE MODIFICATION OF FIRST STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 171 EAST APPROACH SPANS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sadly missed by WIFE 1t 5-24 exp.

completed on or before September 1, 1969.

The attention of all bidders is directed to the fact that at 10:30 A.M. of the same day that bids for this Contract (Contract No. 171) are opened, bids will be opened for Contract No. 170 - Modification of First Structure - West Approach Spans. In order to assure completion of all the work within the required time and thereby protect its interests, the Authority has ruled that the low bidder for Contract No. 170 will not be allowed to submit a bid for this Contract (Contract No. 171). Furthermore, under no combination of circumstances resulting from the disqualification of low bidders will both Contracts be awarded to the same Contractor. The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this project from the Delaware State Employment Service, 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, and/or the New Jersey.

Monthly payments will be made

sey State Employment Service, 16 Shopping Center, Salem, New Jerisey.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes. Each Bidder must also complete and execute a qualification questionnaire, bound with the proposal forms, in which he shall give full information relating to his prior experience and performance records and to the size and capacity of his organization.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000, and a surety bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal. The envelope containing the Proposal must be marked "Proposal for Contract No. 171, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Modification of First Structure."

The Contract will be awarded or Plan, Lincoln Park, dated August bors for cards, prayers
bors for cards, prayers
during the illness and death of my
wife and our mother. Also Rev.
Langrell and Berry Funeral Home.
CARROLL CHISM
and SONS
1t 5-24 exp.

ind and Delaware for the many, any cards and flower arrangements that were received. We would also like to thank our kind and thoughtful neighbors for their gifts of food and other acts of consideration. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

EMIL DOBRASKI and DAUGHTERS Sylvia, Emily, Rose Marie and Antoinette

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The Authority reserves the right The Authority reserves the right The Authority reserves the right.

all bids rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening Proposals.

The Authority reserves the right to award the Contract or to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after May 16, 1968. Contract documents, other than Standard Specifications, are available upon payment of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) per set. Standard Specifications, which form an integral part of this Contract, are available at an additional cost of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per copy. Check shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority. Contract documents, with or without Standard Specifications, may be ordered by mail by sending requests, accompanied by checks, to Mr. William J. Miller, Jr., Director, Delaware.

Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made, except that the bidder who purchases a set of documents for this Contract (Contract No. 171) and is precluded from submitting a bid because of the fact that he is the apparent low bidder for Contract No. 170, as stated above, the money expended for Contract Documents will be refunded upon the return of said Contract Documents are not transferable to other parties for bidding purposes.

DELAWARE RIVER AND

re River and Bay Authority dur-normal business hours at the ctor's Office in the Administra-Building, Delaware Memorial ge, New Castle, Delaware, until P.M. E.D.S.T., on June 13, 1968, hich time and place said pro-ls will be publicly opened and transferable to other parties for bidding purposes.

Selzed and take the property of Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director Structures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures, approximately 800 refet of existing reinforced of the constructures of the cons

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Terry & Terry Attorneys for estate 3t 5-31 exp.

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the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 22 at Page 436.

IMPROVEMENTS thereon being a brick bungalow.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William J. Clark and Drucilla A. Clark and will be sold by

WILLIAM PASKEY, JR. Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE

at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time
8 30 Lincoln Street, Lincoln Park,
Dover, Delaware
1 All that certain lot, piece or
parcel of land with the buildings
1 thereon erected, situate in East
Dover Hundred Kent County and
State of Delaware, and known as
Lot No. D-10 on a certain plot of
Lincoln Park made aud prepared
by E. R. Richards Stream Associates,
Plan, Lincoln Park, dated August
12, 1958, and recorded December
12, 1958, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent
County, Delaware, in Plat 5, Page
18, more particularly described as
follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a
point in the southerly side of Lincoln Street at 60' wide a distance
said point being 130' west of the
10 westerly edge of a 20' wide alley;
thence turning and running at right
angles to the first mentioned line
and parallel to Lincoln Street along
the northerly edge of the 25' alley;
south 89 degrees 8 minutes west
a distance of 125' to a point in the
northerly edge of the 25' alley;
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Improvements thereon being a
ne story frame dwelling house.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale
and balance on Monday, July 1, 1, 1968. Sale subject to confirmation
by the Superior Court.

Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Clarence Lafayette
Beale, Jr., and Evelyn L. B

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 10 A. D. 1988 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administrators on the 10th day of May A. D. 1988. All persons having claims against the said Ida May Luff or the 20th of May A. D. 1988. All persons having claims against the said Ida May Luff are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators 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.

Clayton Luff and Mabel Knotts, Administrators of Ida May Luff, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills John O, Snyder Attorneys for estate

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 10 A. D. 1988 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of the granting letters of the granting letters of the said Emma Morgan nor the 15th day of May A. D. 1988. All persons having claims against the said Emma Morgan nor the 15th day of May A. D. 1988. All persons having claims against the said Emma Morgan nor the 15th day of May A. D. 1988. All persons having of such Letters, or abide by the same to such Administrators 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.

Clayton Luff and Mabel Knotts, Administrators of Ida May Luff, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills John O, Snyder Attorney for Estate

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Notice The first chapter project was to clear trees from an area at Camp Rodney, a project underticate the Testamentary on the estate of H. Bruce Ayars of Ardmore, Pa., who is now a member of the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America.

Present chapter officers are George K. McDowell, 49 Manor Ave., Claymont, president; William H. Saxton

PRESTON EUGENE HOPE

of James H. Mor ceased H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills William H. Draper, Jr. Attorney for estate

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 22 A.D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administrations on the estate of Walter Voss, Sr. on the 22nd day of May A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Walter Voss, Sr. are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by he law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Hilda Webb and Ernest E.

nce Lafayette picnics for the children of the 1 L. Beale, his Governor Bacon Home, a campus WILLIAM PASKEY, JR. desk blotter, books for Asian students drive, fund-raising for a needy family, and assistance

3t 5-31 exp. Wilmington, second vice presi- have been 13 persons killed in dent; and Mark S. Vogel, 602 Or- traffic accidents this month. He ory committee.

> In a banquet heald earlier as It is ironic that many groups a part of a month-long anniver- demonstrate against the war in sary celebration, the chapter re- Vietname demanding a halt to in-

> to incoming students during cognized former admissions Difreshman orientation week. rector Edward R. Ott and Dean

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OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
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BETTY J. HOPE Plaintiff,
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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
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OF W ches may dominate the news.

juries and death there, while 10,000 people are injured each day and 1,000 killed each week in traffic accidents here in the U.S.A. The monthly cost for property damage in these accidents is one billion dollars.

Isn't it about time there were demonstrations against this needless killing, injury and expense? Demonstrate against the traffic toll by demonstrating safe and carefull driving. Demonstrate

courtesy on the highways. Unless the present trend is altered one half of the peopel in this United States may expect to be injured or killed in a traffic accident during their life

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### Comprehensive Plan (Continued from Page 1)

eral areas west of Route 13 appear to be suitable for park and recreation purposes.

Introduction Community planning represents a process for improving nomic environment. Thus, planning to be effective must be "people" oriented. It is for this sent labor force. reason that a population study was prepared for Harrington.

Population Much of the new growth which unincorporated areas. For example, the U.S. Bureau of Census reported Kent County's 1960 population at 65,651 persons. This sons over the 1950 population lation increment, approximately new development is taking place.

It is evident from the land use map prepared for the City that bute to blight. outside the City limits of Harrington. This development is not as extensive as that occurring! around other incorporated areas. Your consultant's best estimates indicated that there exist approximately 238 dwellings outside the immediate City area which account for roughly 700

Harrington could anticipate a now dilapidated. 1970 population of 2,745 persons

With a present population estithe net residential density for the These locations may be found on Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowl \$.75 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.05; City is calculated to be approxi- the accompanying map. mately 11 persons per acre. Thus, 5.460 persons. Holding Capacity of Residential

ordinance, the following increases may be anticipated. In the R-1 ment of 6,000 square feet.

which permits development to forced. take place on minimum lots of Blight can be caused by many Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, Mr. weeks of AFT last Saturday. They 3,000 square feet, the total number of families that could be conveying beauty traffic congesting beauty traffic congestin ber of families that could be crowding, heavy traffic congeshoused in this zone is approxition, poor construction codes, Clara Watts attended the funA major portion of the unit mately 602 or 1,806 persons.

In combining the potential population for the R-1 and R-2 areas, the City could expect a new population increment of 2,625 persons. Adding this figure to the City's approximate population of 2,600 persons, an ultimate population based on zoning considerations might reach 5,225 persons.

For planning purposes, it is ties within the City.

Harrington Area

Growth can be expected to continue in the City's fringe areas. At the present time, the population of Harrington, plus the immediate fronge areas is approximately 3,300 persons.

At the present time, approximately 1% of the county's population of 56,651 resides outside the immediate area of Harrington. By 1980 the county's total population is expected to reach 133,600 persons. Assuming a similar relationship of 1%, Harring- of using federal assistance so that ton's fringe area could well decent housing could be provided at reasonable cost to all lowbring Greater Harrington's population for 1980 to 4,350 persons This trend will be used as a basis for future planning in the meeting the needs of the low inareas just outside the City's cor- come families. Additional housporate limits. The direction of ing or all income levels is regrowth it is felt, will be largely quired within the City. Older concentrated east and northeast homes need to be brought up to of Harrington. Such areas offer modern day standards in terms slight limitations, as noted in the of electrical, plumbing and heatdiscussion on soils.

white community is much young- lity through rehabilitation will er than that which characterized increase the present available the community as a whole. When supply. New housing of medium this statistic is coupled with the and high quality, however, is fact that the non-white segment needed in Harrington. The Planof th City is growing at a much ning Commission, City Fathers, faster rate than the rest of the and the Chamber of Commerce City, certain kinds of planning should organize a seminar which considerations emerge. These would focus specifically on inwould include implications rela- creasing the housing supply in tive to income, housing, educa- Harrington for all income levels. tion, health and welfare services, Local bankers, developers, and and the need for certain kinds realtors should be invited to parof community facilities. These ticipate trends may also have an effect on the type of industry which

may be attracted to the City. In terms of age characteristics,

creasing compared to their 1950 Of Local Interest level. The 0-4 and 5-14 age-group presented a sizeable increase ovdensities could be achieved. Sev- er the 1950 population count. Increases were also noted in the

The City should make an effort University.

Introduction

enumeration. Of this new popu- in the city. Such information Zoo. provides a basis for determining 24,000 persons or 86% resided in future housing requirements the unincorporated areas of the within Harrington. It indicates county. It is thus clear where present and future blighted areas, as well as those environmental conditions which contri-

ing revealed that there were 904 water, N. J., on Friday evening. dwelling units within the corporate limits. Of these 728 or the luncheon guests on Monday 81% were classified as sound 148 of Alice Hearn. or 16% were characterized as Saturday dinner guests of Mr. designated as dilapidated.

It is evident that Harrington compared favorable with the Population Trends in Harrington quality conditions that existed in her birthday last Monday. The population count within the lower two counties. It must

A field survey conducted in both last week. and by 1980 around 3,020 per- the summer of 1964 and soot checked in the sumer of 1965 re- ida spent several days this week type \$50 to \$85, mostly \$70 per vealed the location of structures with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor- head; butcher type \$35 to \$45, mated at roughly 2,600 persons, which were classified as unsound. ris.

Several of these areas contain which comprise around 238 acres, warrant major redevelopment. were to be used for residential These include the area between purposes an additional 2,860 per-the Railroad and East Street sons could be accommodated south of the Shopping Center. roughly double Harrington's pre- West Harrington Elementary sent population, increasing it to School along Mud Road. The old shopping core area offers opportunities to eliminate non-residential structures, many of which day in Washington, D. C. They If population increases are re- have fallen into a state of disrelated to the City's present zoning pair, and will continue to be negleeted because they are vacant. and attended a performance at

residential zone, a total of 273 as having unsound structures, families or approximately 819 measures should be taken to inmeasures should be taken to inmeasures should be taken to inpersons could be accommodated, sure that they remain sound for of Asbury and Trinity Churches with emphasis on marksmanship based on a minimum lot require- years to come. The City should attended the annual meeting of and rifle range procedures. adopt a model housing code and the Peninsula Conference Society The 261st, commanded

ties, and financial difficulties represent contribution factors to blight. All of these should be watched closely in order to guard against the future deterioration

of Harrington. Neighborhood Analysis

For planning and urban renewal purposes there is no need to divide the community into planreasonable to assume that the ning units or neighborhoods. The present growth rate within the city is small enough that a sepa-City limits will continue. Thus, rate study relative to neighbora 1980 population forecast of hood analysis is not justified. 2,020 persons will be used as a Without undertakings a special basis for planning future facili- door to door survey of those families affected by substandard Bragg. Growth Trends in the Greater housing, it is clear that many of the non-white residents of the community reside in these structures. The homes along Mud Road are primarily occupied by non-whites, as are those located along East Street. The income of these residents is low, and there is every reason to believe

that these structures are rented. To provide these families with satisfactory housing would require assistance from sources outside the private sector. The City should look into the possibility income families

The problem of housing in Harrington, however, goes beyond ing facilities. Enacting local or-The median age of the non-dinances to improve housing qua-

(Continued Next Week)

BE WISE — ADVERTISE we find certain age groups in- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDontistics have relevance in regards ceremony at the University of otherwise noted) to meeting future school needs Pennsylvania on Monday. Their in the doctorate program at the mostly \$38.

a severe imbalance in population Mary Brown, and Mrs. Hazel \$23.50, mostly \$20. and family

David Martin and children, Steers - common to medium It is important as part of the Mrs. Fred Martin, and Mary \$20 to \$27, mostly \$25.50; light

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill Mrs. John Charlton in Dover.

retirement dinner for one of the mostly \$22.50. some growth is occurring just Census Data on Housing Quality members of the Chambers Works The 1960 U.S. Census of Hous- of the duPont Company at Deep-Mrs. Jan Mitchell of Dover was

> deteriorating, and 28 or 3% were and Mrs. Harold McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotter and son, ,Christopher, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Fred Martin celebrated Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. T. H. the City ranges from a low of be remembered, however, that Storus, Mrs. Millard Cooper, 2,580 persons to a high of 2,667 these statistics were gathered Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. Francis persons. For planning purposes, more than six years ago and Winkler, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. to \$20, mostly \$16. a figure of 2,600 persons will be many of the buildings in Har- George Mahony, Mrs. Charles rington which were characteriz- Rapp, and Mrs. Terry Johnson At the present rate of growth, ed as deteriorating are probably attended the Federation of Wom- \$12; medium to good \$6 to \$9, en's Clubs Convention in Reho- mostly \$8; common \$3 to \$5,

Mrs. Matthew Smith of Flor-

Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Light Breeds—guineas \$3.30. if all the undeveloped areas, enough unsound structures to Donald Collins in Salisbury on Sunday.

Keith Deutsch of Philadelphia rabbits \$.25 to \$.55, mostly \$.55. were the weekend guests of her Eggs - ungraded, mixed \$.29within the City. This would Another area lies east of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold \$.40 per doz. McDonald.

Alice Hearn was among a group of students from Delaware State College who spent Thurs-Guards Attending toured the National Gallery of AFT Course Art, the Smithsonian Institute

everal friends at dessert and ton. bridge at her home on Friday | Highlighting Monday's activi-

on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins and Mrs. pons, a review of rifle range safe-Nina Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. ty procedures, and lessons in fir-Walter Hanson near Vernon on ing techniques. In addition, the

Pvt. Daniel J. Voss, son of Mr. on the proper care and use of and Mrs. Ernest Voss, entered searchlights and other signal the armed forces in April and is equipment. This material was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. presented by representatives of James Smith, of near Killen's the Army's Signal School, Ft. Pond, is also stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

tician, is a patient in the Kent their temporary living quarters General Hospital for observation, and received a class on legal pro-N. J., visited his aunt, Mrs. Lust- Police. er Rogers, on Monday.

Mrs. Luster Rogers, of Har- posed of men from the New Casrington, and Mrs. J. E. West, of the and Kent County areas.

Georgetown, visited relatives at Help Prevent

Livestock Prices

and providing jobs for those who daughter, Susan, received her Veal Calves — Choice \$35 to properly, says Frank Boys, agri- History at the University of Del- graduation. Dr. Homer will aid for the American soybean, he exwill soon be entering the local B. A. degree cum laude and with \$43, mostly \$38; medium to good cultural chemicals specialist at aware, has announced major students interested in teaching plains. Sunflower seed from Ruslabor force. We can see an out- distinction in English. Susan, a \$25 to \$34, mostly \$34; rough the University of Delaware. To changes in the art history curri- and research. Dr. Craven will su- sia and eastern Europe and largmigration of those in the child- Phi Beta Kappa member, has and common \$20 to \$24.50, most- prevent pesticide accidents, you culum. bearing age groups and the pre- been awarded a four year grant ly \$23.50; monkeys \$20 to \$40, need only follow a few simple rules.

has largely taken place in its a long way in retaining these age ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro \$17; canners and cutters \$12 to \$15, mostly \$15.

> Comprehensive Planning Pro- Jean and Joan Mason spent Sat- steers \$18 to \$34, mostly \$26. gram to know the character and urday in Philadelphia where Feeder Heifers — dairy type mixing, dusting and spraying dral, Eighteenth century art, and quality of existing housing with- they visited the Philadelphia \$15 to \$22, mostly \$20.50; beef areas, says Boys. And apply pes- American architecture from 1830type \$20, to 28.50, mostly \$22.50. ticides carefully for correct cov- 1915. Slaughter Heifers — good to erage and minimum drift. Use The new seminar for upper- that they intend to plant more and family were the dinner choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$21.50. any recommended protective class majors is titled "Literature, soybeans this year, according to

\$22 to \$26.75, mostly \$25.50; 500 Wash and change clothing when tory." Various faculty members management specialist at the of Felton, died Thurs., May 16, Clarence Morris attended a to 1,000 lbs.—choic \$19 to \$28, the job is done.

to \$19, mostly \$18.50.

to \$15, mostly \$14. Boars (good quality) — under mixing, he adds.

350 lbs. \$13 to \$18.50, mostly \$15.50; over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50, mostly \$13.50.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

mostly \$5. Horses and Mules — work tained liquid chemicals.

mostly \$45 per head.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.30 to \$2, mostly \$1.50; small breeds Miss Susan MccDonald and \$.75 to \$1.25, mostly \$1; young

> Miscellaneous Produce Strawberries \$.55 - \$.65 per qt.

Annaul field training (AFT) In those areas not designated Ford Theatre in the afternoon. for the 261st Artillery Brigade, Several members of the Wom- Delaware Army National Guard,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades, Harrington, began their two

lack of proper government facili-Harvey Pearson, in Phliadelphia, Range, New Castle, while its other members will train at the Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained armories in Dover and Wilming-

> ties was the maintenance of weamen were given a special class

During this past weekend, the Mrs. Naomi Truitt, local beau- Guardsmen completed setting up Edward Fowler, of Westmont, cedures from the Delaware State

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65 plus age category. These sta- ald attended the graduation (All Prices PER CWT. unless happen. They are caused by people who fail to use chemicals

Lambs — medium \$25 to \$35, Read and understand everyto retain these people; otherwise Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. mostly \$28.25; common \$15 to thing on the label and follow instructions carefully. If you courses from the new curricumight occur. Improving the op- Langrell spent Tuesday in Wil- Cows-Slaughter - medium to have a question, consult your lum during advanced registraportunities for employment, mington and were the dinner good \$18 to \$22.25, mostly \$21; dealer or your county agent. And tion for the fall semester. Newhas occurred in Kent County housing, and education will go guests of Mrs. Langrell's daugh- common \$15.25 to \$17.75, mostly remember to make sure that any- ly-added courses include Ameri- interested in librarianship and to the \$2.50 per bushel support one helping with pesticides also can art, Neo-Classicism, Romanunderstands and follows label in- ticism and Realism, Impression-

dren and animals away from architecture, The Gothic Catheguests on Sunday of Mr. and Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.—choice clothing or mechanical devices. Theory and Methods of Art His- W. T. McAllister, extension farm

> Straight Hogs (good quality)— commends that they be locked in tory and aesthetics. Six courses they plan to plant five percent vious day while at the hospital 120 to 170 lbs. \$16 to \$19, mostly a cabinet, room or building. Keep previously offered have been more land in soybeans than in for treatment. \$18.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$18.50 to pesticides in original labeled dropped from the curriculum. \$20, mostly \$19.50; 240 lbs. \$17 containers—never in pop bottles, The newly-instituted program be an increase of 7,000 acres A. Hargadine, who died in 1958. cider jugs or other unlabeled of independent study will allow over the 149,000 acres planted Mrs. Hargadine was a mem-Sows (good quality) — 200 to containers, particularly those as- qualified undergraduates to sup- last year. However, this is still ber of the official board of the 300 lbs. \$15 to \$18.50, mostly sociated with food and drink. plement their regular programs 6,000 acres less than the 1962-66 Felton Methodist Church and the \$15; 300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to \$17.50, Children have been accidentally with independent research profive year average of 162,000 Woman's Society for Christian mostly \$14.50; over 400 lbs. \$11 poisoned this way. And be sure jects. Dr. Wayne Craven Henry acres. to put chemicals away after Francis duPont Associate Profes-

> > pesticide containers as soon as program. possible, but don't toss them in Students will be encouraged to acre, the crop in 1968 would ex- a brother, Levin J. Wright, of

### Art History Pesticide accidents don't just U. of D. Revised

Dr. William I. Homer, chair-

Changes include a new seminprogram for undergraduates.

Students will be able to elect ism to the present, a museum Take special care to keep chil- seminar, history of landscape

will address the students, intro- University of Delaware. In storing chemicals, Boys re- ducing major theories of art his- Delaware farmers report that where she was stricken the pre-

sor of Art History, is coordina-Dispose of empty or unusued tor of the independent project lion acres, he adds. And with an She is survived by a sister,

Shoats - medium to good \$14 garbage cans or dumps where prepare papers and reports, with ceed one billion bushels. Added Wilmington. children and animals might find close faculty guidance, on select- to this is a record 150 million | Services were held Monday afthem. Burn paper bags and fiber ed topics in the history of art bushel carryover from the 1967 ternoon at the Berry Funeral Choice \$10 to \$12.50, mostly drums, but take care to avoid and architecture. Case studies on crop. smoke fumes—they may be poi- problems ranging from museum | The price fortunes of soybeans Baratt's Chapel Cemetery. sonous. Rinse, crush, break and exhibitions to architectural re- are closely tied to the foreign debury any cans or jugs that con- storation projects will be accep- mand for soybeans, says McAltable. It is hoped that the pro- lister. Export sales take about

gram will encourage majors to one third of the U.S. crop each become acquainted with voca- year. Overseas shipments of soytional and professional opportu- beans will be up again in 1968, nities in the arts before gradua- but considerably less than anti

serve as an advisory committee bean crops are increasing and man of the Department of Art for student placement following are creating tough competition pervise placent in museums, art er quantities of Peruvian fish galleries, historical societies and meal have combined to hold exar and an independent study public arts agencies; and Rob- port demand for soybeans at ert B. Ennis will handle archi- low levels in spite of lower prictecture and historic preservation. es than in recent years.

visual aids collections.

### Increase 1968 Soybean Acreage

across the nation have indicated

1967 ,says McAllister. This will She was the widow of William

acreage will increase by a mil- Felton.

cipated. Three faculty members will World supplies of oil and soy-

Judith Yellin, curator of slides If farmers carry out their inand photographs, will serve as tentions, prices of soybeans at vocational adviser for students harvest and during the marketto the \$2.50 per bushel support level, assuming that weather remains normal during the growing season and that world supplies of vegetable oil and protein contue to be large, he con-

### Mrs. William A. Hargadine

Mrs. Bessie W. Hargadine, 79 in Wilmington General Division,

Service at that church. She was On a nationwide basis, soybean also a member of the Avon Club.

average yield of 25 bushels per Mrs. Mary Cannon, of Dover, and

Home, Felton. Interment was in

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morning until Friday afternoon Reynolds, in Greenwood. at Easton, Md.

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Mrs. Betty Glanden is a patient

Milford Memorial Hospital, Mil-

Alexander Wyatt is a patient ley, last Wednesday evening. in the Fletcher Nursing Home. from a hospital in Philadelphia. dren.

and Mrs. Alcorn were Thursday gan, Sunday.

way, Mr and Mrs. Charles Dona- Order of Job's Daughters, of celebrating and meeting Se- and Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, asso- Forest St., Dover, received a of mosquito control, they see building costs and repairs. Imway of Millsboro, and Mr. and Georgetown. Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Ham-the state. Call 398-3908 or 398- and agricultural biochemistry. Newark, observed the birthdays mond and Debbie, Mrs. Herbert 8674 to reserve a seat. of Charles Donaway and Robert Lane, Miss Charlotte Lane and

Mrs. Nettie Scott and son, Earl, of Massey, Md., were recent visit- and Mrs. Charlie Canon Friday Research Program ors of her sister. Mrs. Berta evening.

home for the weekend.

and Mrs. Robert Shultie were mond tie pin for 20 years' ser- Crossan. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, of vice with the company. Harrington, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Pat and Gene Carlisle.

Mrs. Eliazbeth Hammond has returned from a trip to Rochester. Minn.

Mrs. William H. Parson, of May 9: Seaford spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. Houston, girl. Scott Chambers celebrated his May 10: 7th birthday Sunday afternoon with a few friends and relatives Dover, girl.

at his home in Canterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond | Felton, boy. and daughter, Melissa, of Newark, were Sunday guests of his Milford, girl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. May 11: Hammond.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Felton, boy. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were May 12: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson. of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. son, Lincoln, boy. Lynn Torbert.

### Ever - Ready Class Notes

The last meeting of the Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church until September 16 was held on Monday evening in Collins Hall of the church with the president. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly in charge. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper conducted by Mrs. Frank Derrickson and her committee and enjoyed by twenty-two members. The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones were special guests.

Following a business session when reports of officers were Hospital Notes given, and a brief program, the election of officers for the next two years was conducted with the following results:

President, Mrs. Frank Derrickson; vice president, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba; recording secretary, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Porter; attendance secretary, Miss Heba Baker; assistant attendance secretary, Mrs. W. Carroll Peterson: assistant treasurer. Mrs. Oscar F. Gillette; chairman of Sunshine work, Miss Della Ryan; assistant of Sunshine work, Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

A unanimous vote was made to continue the "Flowerless" flower show at the September meeting when members will bring a contribution that each one has saved during the summer. This is in lieu of the flower show that the class conducted from 1939 to

### Felton School News

MENU - May 27-29 MONDAY — Frankfurters on a roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk peach or pear slice. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans, milk, bread and butter, sheet cake or fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg on a roll, buttered peas and carrots, milk, pineapple chunks, THURSDAY and FRIDAY—No NAMES AND DESCRIPTION OF PARTICULAR PROPERTIES AND DESCRIPTION OF PARTICULAR P school

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

This week the annual confer- some time with her daughter greenware, working on tote bags Md., majoring in mechanized ag- week the annual church confer- F. Kennedy. ence is being held from Tuesday and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe and just plain socializing.

a fellowship will follow the pro- Mrs. Edna Joseph last week at purchased at a discount. the Milford Memorial Hospital. in the Milford Memorial Hospi- burg, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. all Senior Citizens. Gov. Charles seph DeMesse, Wilmington, vice week.

has returned home from the Paskey, last Wednesday evening. of Washington, D. C., will be open to all students in the Col-Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Gove Jarvis has returned home weekend with his wife and chil- the Governor's Mansion, Dickin- of a four year program.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harrell, of other points of interest. Need are Dr. Donald Crossan, assist-Crest, Wilmington, spent Thurs- Monroe, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. transportation? Harrington Sen- ant dean of the College of Agriday and Friday with her mother, Willard Chew and Arthur Willey ior Center will furnish free bus cultural Sciences; Dr. E. Paul Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mrs. Blades visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mortransportation to Dover and to Catts and Dr. Lewis P. Kelsey, News

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Charlotte Lane was re-, be leaving the Center at 10 a.m. gy and applied ecology; Dr. cently installed as Junior Prin- and returning approximately 4 Ralph Barwick, associate profession Boyd Jr., 17, whose mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dona- cess of Bethel No. 5 International p.m. Why not join us for a day sor of agricultural education; Mrs. Thearse Boyd, lives at 908 When most Delawareans think ance costs including power and

### **BIRTHS**

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caine, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cohee,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomp-

May 13: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Jager, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper Harrington, boy. May 14:

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Dryden, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley,

### Milford, girl. Kent General

May 14 to 21 **ADMISSIONS** Charles Cannon, Greenwood Harvey Scott, Felton Naomi Truitt, Harrington Melville Taylor, Harrington DISCHARGES

### Senior Center News

Sunday morning sermon was Church on Sunday morning at the Salisbury Senior Center and sity of Delaware's College of Ag- the subject of his Sunday morn- Army. "Ministers of the Living God". 9:55 o'clock. Maurice Wright, 36 of her members were guests ricultural Sciences have been in- ing sermon "Let God Speak To The Senior Choir anthem was Supt. Organist, Mrs. Lester Color of our Center last Thursday. itiated into the Delaware chap- You Through the Bible." Soul Begin?" with James Pizza- Charlie Cannon is a patient in visit us and to have the oppor- culture honorary fraternity. meet in church Thursday eve- son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. rather than on the water's surdili singing the solo part of the the Kent General Hospital in tunity for an exchange of ideas Spring term pledges include ning of this week. After their DeLong of Rte. 2, Felton, has face.

Mrs. Leon Wheatley, of Bridge-dents were at the Center on both sophomores in entomology four day session. Next Sunday,

wilson Moore is also a patient Walls on Friday afternoon.
in Milford Memorial Hospital, Mir. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Milford.

George (Butch) Harrington parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter son House, Dover Museum and Faculty advisors to the group H. Thomas last Thursday.

# H. Donaway at dinner Saturday Danny Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. To Participate In

Eight Delaware high school Sunday dinner guests of Mr. presented a gold watch and dia-says assistant dean Donald F. at the University of Maryland

Teachers will work with Uniticipation Program.

teacher at Dover High School, Houston, on June 7. and Timothy O. Moore, Howard For best prices, producers High School, Wilmington, will should tie each fleece separately work with researchers in the de- with paper twine, separate tags partment of animal science and and dirt from fleeces and delivagricultural biochemistry. Pro- er them clean and dry. Original Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, jects will be in poultry pathology receipts, needed for ASC wool and cattle blood and milk protein determination.

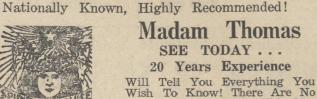
Thomas G. Sullivan, Brandy-Wilmington, and Miss Carol M. Wylie, Mt. Pleasant Senior High School, Wilmington, will work with weed taxonomy and course and Georgetown. development in botany.

John C. Rogge, Jr., Ogletown Junior High School, Newark, will aid plant pathologists studying localization of systemic fungicides with autoradiography.

The program will run from! June 17 through August 9. This is the fifth year that the teacher research participation program has been offered through the S. Hallock duPont fund.

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### Seven Pledge Alpha Zeta

anthem. Mrs. Ray Cox and Mrs. Dover.

George Rawding were the Sun
Mrs. Earl Griffith returned as well as make new friends.

Monday was devoted to finishmajoring in animal and poultry hearsal. day morning friendly greeters. home Saturday after spending ing ceramic pitchers, firing science Byron Hauck, Girdletree, Commencing Tuesday of this Mr. Brobst and his music stu- ark, and John Hastings, Laurel, Church, Easton, Md., to hold a

> Senior Citizen's Month which was Crossan, Wilmington, and Chris conference. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Huhn, Wilmington, both sopho- Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of

> Frank Taylor and Mrs. Florence Terry, Jr., Mayor Crawford Carpresident; Scott Downing, New-Laura Ann Stafford visited

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ex- box lunch. Free refreshments who are in the upper 40 per cent Davis, rural Denton, one day last ing program. will be available. After lunch of their class and who have week. Franklin Butler spent the free tours will be conducted to completed one and a half years Edward Mitchell, rural Den- ton High School was in the Na- the Highway Department's Mos-

take you on the tours. Buses will assistant professors of entomolo-

### Wool Pool Set For June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane at- science teachers have been se- Wool Pool at the Delaware State underword to the Delaware State u Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness, tended the birthday dinner for lected to participate in a special wool Pool at the Delaware State underwent strenuous physical aware research entomologists, are Mr. A. N. Spanel, founder of summer research program at the Fairgrounds, Harrington, on Sat-conditioning. Pat Carlisle, of the Universi- International Laytex Corp. at University of Delaware's Col- urday, June 15, from 7 a.m. to 4 ty of Delaware, Newark, was the Rodney Village Ball Room lege of Agricultural Sciences and p.m. Dr. Emory C. Leffel, asso- 116th St., New York, N. Y. on Friday evening. Mr. Lane was Agricultural Experiment Station, ciate professor of animal science

Prices paid to producers at Frederica, obtained a perfect versity researchers for eight the wool pool are based on com- score on the physical proficiency weeks this summer through the petitive bids received from sev- test held at the end of his basic S. Hallock du Pont Research Par- eral large buyers. Prices for this training cycle at Ft. Bragg, N. year's wool pool will be avail- C., April 12. William R. Nottingham, Jr., a able from Mrs. Vera Rambo,

payments, are available on the day of the sale.

All Delaware wool Producers wine Springs Junior High School, are invited to attend the sale. Further information is available from Dr. George A. Morrow, extension livestock specialist at the with the department of horticul- University of Delaware, or from ture. Their projects will deal county agents in Newark, Dover

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

riculture; Scott Downing, New-ence will meet in St. Mark's

ton, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. vy's 120 day delay program since quito Control Division at a cost

# Armed Forces

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Gary Simpson, Houston junior meeting, they will have song re- reported to the precommission- When the high marsh is covering unit of the Navy's newest ed by the lunar tides, which ocattack aircraft carrier, USS John cur twice monthly, eggs hatch.

Seaman Earl V. Yoder, USN, son days, the adult mosquito emerg-This evening, May 24th the Wille, spent Sunday afternoon Tuesday and presented a most interesting program in honor of duty at the Naval Communication of the control of the duty at the Naval Communicatoes from breeding, University

> Newly elected officers of Alpha Charlotte Kelley, Centreville, and was appointed a warrant offimarshes covered with water Don't forget—Tues., May 28— Zeta include William Boytim, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. icer May 7 upon graduation from throughout the year thus elimin-Wilson Dickerson of FederalsThis is Delaware's Day to honor
>
> West Chester, Pa., president; JoThomas, Wednesday of last the Army Aviation School, Ft. ating the mosquitoes' breeding Rucker, Ala.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mor-tive to migratory waterfowl. Mrs. T. H. Towers was a Sun- ris Sr., Greenwood, enlisted in Duck and geese find these sites George (Butch) Harrington parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter come you. The U.S. Army Band Membership in Alpha Zeta is day afternoon guest of Mr. and the U.S. Navy on May 7, in ideal resting and feeding sites the Junior College Seaman Ap- as they migrate along the Atlan-Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan there to entertain you. Bring a lege of Agricultural Sciences Harvey Harris called on John prentice Electronics Field Traintic coast.

### Impoundments Aid In addition to financing construction of impoundments, the Army Private First Class Ses- Mosquito Control Mosquito Control Division is

nior citizens from all parts of ciate professor of animal science Parachutist Badge April 25 upon large-scale drainage projects or poundments are managed in completion of the Infantry airplane sprayers laying a cloud close cooperation with the Board

His training, which included and pesticides are only segments In reality, however, drainage five jumps from a C-130 airplane of a fully integrated mosquito flying 170 miles an hour at an control program here in Dela-The Delaware Sheep and Wool altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified ware. High bank impoundments, an important part of this program and are instrumental in attracting wildlife to certain areas of the state.

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ed C. H. Darden High School quitoes, especially in Kent and High level impoundments are in Wilson, N. C., and was em- Sussex Counties, breed in the an important segment of Delaployed by Herring Drug Store damp regions of the high salt ware's mosquito control problems, The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday School at Bethel Mrs. Norma Blake, director of Seven students in the Univer- Pastor John E. Taylor used as in Wilson, before entering the marshes, explains University en- says entomologist Frank Murphy. tomologist Robert Lake. Unlike And impounded areas provide many species, however. salt many recreational opportunities Damage Controlman Third marsh mosquitoes lay their eggs for Delaware's bird enthusiasts, It was a pleasure to have them ter of Alpha Zeta, national agri- Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will Class Robert M. Delong Jr., USN, in the mud of the high marsh conservationists and hunters.

As the tide recedes, larvae are swept into small puddle-like wa-Communications Technician ter pools. And after eight or nine

tion Station, San Miguel, P. I. entomologists, working under a er the weekend.

A special Children's Day program will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All parents and congregation are invited and congregation are invi ground

In addition, large bodies of im-Donald Wallace Morris Jr., son pounded water are very attrac-

To date, 3,130 acres of marsh-Morris ,a 1966 graduate of Fel- land have been impounded by February 26 and is now attend- of \$354,104. Size of the impounding basic training at the Naval ments ranges from 950 acres at Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Kitts Hummock to 35 acres at Assawoman.

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### Felton Bids For Unbeaten Season At Harrington

Harrington, Joe Kern and his fast-balling righthander, pitched try and track teams have ac- Lions have a record of three vic- LITTLE LEAGUE Felton High Green Devils will a no-hit, no-run game at the counted for 90 per cent or more tories and seven defeats, after Mon.—Rotary-Lions try to get past Bob Young's Har- Moose diamond on Tuesdty night. of the athletic trophies, therein. losing 9-1 and 4-0 against Milton Tues.—Moose-Legion rington High baseball Lions. If Porter's Hardware, managed by Each time the galloping Lions and Selbyville, respectively. The Wed.—Lions-Moose they succeed an unbeaten season Chester Short, took a 1-0 verdict bring another home, the cry goes locals close out the campaign towill be in the bag to go along over Ted Layton's First National up "Where on earth will we put day (Thursday) against undewith the Henlopen Conference Bank nine, in the extra-inning it?" Championship already wrapped battle. up by Felton.

High had won a dozen or so fore retiring with a pulled mus- last week, room will have to be Lynch hurled a no-hitter. games in a row. As the season cle. He gave up one hit, a drive made for the handsome league Harris also had a no-hitter goapproached its close, H.H.S. went off the center field wall by Steve championship trophy brought ing until his freshman mound LITTLE LEAGUE to Felton to play a team it had Smith, which went for one base. home by H.H.S. beaten 25-2 here. The local coach | Bob Smith relieved and pitched pitcher in order to give him ex- perfect game to beat him. locals had only one starter bat-

mound ace then took over the Rick Porter's single. hurling chores and didn't allow another hit. Meanwhile, Jim Bohannon, who had been clobbered Harrington, If at Harrington in the earlier rout, scattered six hits and won the game 3-2. Harrington's long winning streak was over. In baseball you get a big lead, then you! bring in the substitute pitcher,

We don't look for Joe Kern to start a substitute against H.H.S. Legates, If It looks like Red Dill or Chris Tucker, 2b Moore will get the nod. Harring-O'Neal, 1b ton's Lions with only two hits and one run in its last two N. Travis, rf starts, doesn't appear to have 1ST NATIONAL much of a chance, to score an upset, as did that Felton team of Parker, 3b three decades ago.

Hicks, c R. Liles, 1b The Green Devils' latest two Layton, 3b victories, running their seasonal mark to 10-0 were both shut- Everline, 2b Trotta, p outs. Dill stifled Selbyville's Rebels on three hits. Moore blanked Halliburton, If Lord Baltimore's winless Eagles Moore, cf Callahan, rf on two baseknocks. The Eagles Donovan, ph are slated to combine with John White, ph M. Clayton and participate in sports under the name of Indian Smith, p C. Liles, cf River High School. They appear Deputy, rf to have given up the ghost. Against Greenwood, Harrington and Felton the Eagles totalled Porters only four hits and no runs.

Against Selbyville, Felton banged out 13 hits, with Dill getting 3-for-3 and a trio of RBI's. Forresters Split As we have penned several times, Hendenen Conference rivals are Two Games Henlopen Conference rivals are getting mighty sick of that Viola Carrottop and will be tickled to skin next month. Barrett Quail, decision to a strong Milton ag- enroute to an easy victory. Moore and Mike Fisher hit safeevery at bat but one.

SELBYVILLE

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| McCabe, If    |    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Hudson, c     |    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Lynch, p      |    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Jordan, ss    |    | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Jarman, 3b    |    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Bixler, cf    |    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   |
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| Morris, rf    | 0  | 0   |    | 0  | 0   |
| Dill, p       | 3  | 3   |    | 3  | 3   |
| Quail, 1b     | 5  | 2   |    | 2  | 2   |
| Moore, ss     | 4  | 0   |    | 2  | 1   |
| Thompson, c   | 4  | 0   |    | 1  | 0   |
| Wyatt, 2b     | 2  | 1   |    | 0  | 0   |
| Mosley, 2b    | 0  | 0   |    | 0  | 0   |
| Fisher, lf    | 3  | 2   |    | 2  | 1   |
| M'Cl'skey, rf | 2  | 1   |    | 1  | 2   |
| Voshell, lf   | 0  | 1   |    | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 31 | 14  |    | 13 | 11  |
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Chris Moore fanned 12 Eagles in notching the Lord Baltimore Rehoboth triumph and led his team at the Greenwood dish with a perfect 3 hits in 3

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| tries. Gene Palmer had two bing- |       |      |     | At Milton, Greenw | rood                  | lec. |    |
| les, as Felton reco              | rded  | ni   | ne  | in                | after one inning bu   |      |    |
| all.                             |       |      |     |                   | roof fell in. The War |      |    |
| L. BALTIMORE                     | ab    | r    | h   | bi                | all their runs in the |      |    |
| Hudson, lf                       | 3     | 0    | 1   | 0                 | frames. Luke Harr     |      |    |
| Lowe, 2b                         | 3     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | southpaw, gave up or  |      |    |
| Quillen, p                       | 3     | 0    | 1   | 0                 | to the losers. Steve  |      |    |
| Weber, 1b                        | 2     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Mike Breeding captu   |      |    |
| Banks, ph                        | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | GREENWOOD             | ab   |    |
| Megee, c                         | 3     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Zeroles, cf           | 3    | 1  |
| Sch'koph, rf                     | 2     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Cannon, rf            | 1    | 0  |
| Drum'd, ph                       | 2     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | R. Breeding, 1b       | 3    | 0  |
| Appling, ss                      | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Hamstead, ss          | 2    | 0  |
| Murray, 3b                       | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Willey, 3b            | 3    | 0  |
| Ven'les, cf                      | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | M. Breeding, c        | 2    | 0  |
| Totals                           | 20    | 0    | 2   | 0                 |                       | 2    | 0  |
| FELTON                           | ab    | r    | h   | bi                |                       | 2    | 0  |
| Palmer, 3b                       | 3     | 3    | 2   | 2                 | Perdue, 2b            | 1    | 0  |
| Sipple, cf                       | 3     | 2    | 1   | 1                 | Retzloff, p           | 3    | 0  |
| Demora, cf                       | 0     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Totals                | 22   | 1  |
| Dill, ss                         | 2     | 0    | 1   | 1                 | MILTON                | ab   | r  |
| Quail, 1b                        | 2     | 0    | 1   | 1                 | Bennet, 2b            | 5    | 2  |
| Moore, p                         | 3     | 1    | 3   | 1                 | M. Mill'n, c          | 3    | 1  |
| Thompson, c                      | 4     | 0    | 0   | 1                 | Johnson, 1b           | 4    | 2  |
| Wyatt, 2b                        | 2     | 1    | 1   | 0                 | Harris, p             | 3    | 2  |
| Mosley, 2b                       | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Hitch'n, ss           | 3    | 1  |
| Fisher, lf                       | 2     | 1    | 1   | 0                 | Reed, 3b              | 3    | 2  |
| Morris, rf                       | 0     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | Schirmer, rf          | 3    | 2  |
| McCloskey, lf                    | 2     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | R. Mill'n, lf         | 4    | 1  |
| Voshell, lf                      | 1     | 0    | 0   | 0                 | White, cf             | 3    | 1  |
| Totals                           | 29    | 9    | 9   | 6                 | Totals                | 31   | 15 |
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### Lions Still Hold 7 of 13 Henlopen Track Records

other high schools these days, the high jump). is not bulging with pupils, rivals. which would mean a building program.

Senior League Tilt trophy case, outside the high Drops Two Games school principal's office. Coach This afternoon (Thursday) at Mickey Chaffinch, a giant, Harold McDonald's cross-coun- Harrington High's baseball

decided to start a second-string very well. In fact, it took a near- of thinclad competition in the led in the seventh and eventual- Lions perience for the 1939 season. He | Chaffinch walked two, hit one fact that in thirteen events, six ly. reasoned that if the reserve hurl- and whiffed thirteen batsmen. new loop marks were set. H.H.S. Harrington's pitching at Selby- Porter's er got in trouble, Harrington's His mates were perfect afield had three of these, host John M. ville was adequate enough to win First National big bats would bail him out. The except for one throwing error. Clayton set a pair of new stand- many high school games, but if Taylor & Messick Norman Short, who led the ards and Milton captured the you don't score you don't win. People's victors with two doubles in three other. Harrington, with seven Howard Brown was the Lion hur-Felton scored three times in trips, walked in the eighth frame, Henlopen records, owns one more ler. the first inning. A Harrington stole second and came home on than the other eleven schools Righthander, Dave Newnom,

combined. Jim Schiff (159) H.H.S. sprint- cluding two lusty home runs. 3 0 0 er owns the oldest mark of all. MILTON Barry Fry lost his 1963 440 Bennett, 2b loop best, when Wayne McCabe J. Millman, c of J. M. Clayton just nipped Johnson, 1b Lions Ron Morris and John Harris, p Swain in a 53.7 quarter mile. Hitchens, ss

Chris Wetherhold was coasting Reed, 3b 1 0 0 0 in the mile run saving his energy Shirmer, rf for a more competitive half mile R. Millman, If later, but still wiped out the White, of 4.46.8 set by another Harringtonian, Harry Knotts in 1960. HARRINGTON Chris ran 4.46.3.

Lion Dennis Rogers (1965) 880 Scott, 3b league mark went by the boards Jump, ss when Wetherhold was officially Winkler, 1b clocked in 2.04.2, compared to Motter, lf Rogers' 2.06.9. Three other Minner watches caught the freshman B. Newnom, 2b flyer in the 2.03 neighborhood. Halliburton, 2b Harrington's other record ef- Brown, rf

fort shattered Bridgeville's 1966 D. Newnom, p time of 3.44.1. The locals John Swain, Jerry Cagle, Tolbert Har- Milton 0 ris and 13-year-old, eighth grad- Harrington o er, John Shulties (56.1) weren't HARRINGTON 0 0 0 pressed but clipped off almost Jarrell, c o four seconds, stopping the watch Scott, 3b 2 0 0 at 3.40.4.

Cagle, Ken Tribbett, Harris Winkler, 1b 2 0 0 and R. Morris neared the loop Motter, If standard of last year (1.36) in Halliburton, rf 000 000 01-1 the 880 relay, coming home, un- Minner, cf First National \_\_\_ 000 000 00—0 pushed, in 1.36.5. Cagle, Trib- Newnom, 2b bett, Dan Hicks and Jim White Brown, p set the old best.

Jerry Garey's two mile record as eclipsed by freshman Emory SELBYVILLE Howell, of Milton. Howell ran Tyre, 2b Greenwood High stopped Re- 10.46.2. He was fresh as a daisy, Showell, 1b hoboth 7-4, then dropped at 15-1 smiling and waving at friends, Hudson, c

Monroe Hitchens of Milton Jordan, ss Rehoboth led 1-0 and 4-3 be- jumped 20 feet, six inches to tie Shelton, rf ly twice each, as Felton scored in fore Greenwood salted away the the Henlopen record set by Har- Jarman, 3b victory with a three-run out- rington's George Pfeiffer in Bixler, cf 1961 The winners outhit the losers Frank Cain's vault of 10 feet

11-9 with Zoroles, Robin Breed- 11 inches is the final league stan- Harrington ing, Steve Willey, and pitcher dar owned by the Lions. Scott Baker getting two each. Scott Baker getting two each. tribution was an important contribution was an important contribution by the bytes of the state of th

ab r h bi tribution since H.H.S. won by 1 2 0 0 only four points. The sophomore Little League 1 dashman anchored the 880 relay 1 team, placed third in the 220 and Sunday at Armory 1 second in the 100 yard dash. Harrington's two mile contingo ent made an impression, as all of the Harrington Little League, 0 three locals ran well. Roger Jar- Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in

o rell sprinted on the outside for the local armory. 0 220 yards to nip two Bridgeville 2 0 0 0 runners at the finish, to get sec-public is invited, is to give the 29 4 9 3 ond place in 11.09. Freshman general public an inside view of ab r h bi Danny Hitchens just missed the the work of this organization, 0 two, red-clad Sussex Countians which without public interest. 0 as he improved his best time ev- participation, and backing cannot 1 er from 11.18 to 11.12. John function properly. Brown was next in 11.20, 10 sec- So, we'll see you, the public, 4 0 0 onds faster than his previous best. at the armory, 6 o'clock sharp, Louis Kemp ran a good 2.22.9 Sunday.

### half mile, his best yet, to get Little League third in his heat. The only point scorers, on this Baseball News

Henlopen Conference champion team, who will not be back in 1969 are Ronald Morris, Jerry started its 1968 season Saturday Time: 2:15 Harrington High like many Cagle and Earl Nichols (third in at the Moore Home. The Legion downed Rotary 9-1.

is bursting at the seams. Fortu- This won't be good news to nately, however, the local school Harrington's conference track

# The overcrowded area is the Harrington Nine

feated Felton.

After the Lions edged Milton | Silent bats did the Lions in, as Mike Trotta started for the los- in the Henlopen Conference meet Milton's Luke Harris doled out Wed.—Porter's-First National Thirty years ago, Harrington ers and pitched two innings be- at John M. Clayton's fine track two hits and Rebel, Brasure Fri.—Peoples-Taylor & Messick

rival, Dave Newnom got a bingle Indicative of the rising calibre in the sixth. John Winkler sing- Moose Henlopen Conference, was the ly scored Harrington's lone tal-

was rocked for 16 Milton hits, in- At Garrison Lake 1. Applicahan (P. Garey) ab r h bi

Jump, ss Chaffinch

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# Make your day off pay off at **Delaware Park** NEW! "THE QUINELLA"... 5th & 9th races **OPENS HURSDAY MAY 30**

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First National Band defeated 2. Little Duke (C. Morris) People's Bank 8-1 in the Senior Time: 1:41 League opener.

On Monday night the Moose 1. Tammy (J. Sharp) edged the Lions 4-3 and Porter's 2. Chubby (R. Kirkby) Hardware nipped First National 3. Happy (D. Gonce) Bank 1-0 on an eight-inning no- Time: 2:10 nitter by Mickey Chaffinch. Next week's schedule:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Mon.—Peoples-Porters STANDINGS (as of May 21)

Legion SENIOR LEAGUE

# **Clendening Scores**

Tom Clendening, local pharma- 3. Rocket (N. Adams) 0 cist won second place in the 4th Time: 2:01 2 flight of the annual Invitational 2 Tournament at Garrison's Lake Group Travel By On Sunday, Clendening was Bus via Ferry paired with Bill Taylor and this 0 Ball prize by one stroke.

### 7 Pony Races 3 0 0 0 Results

We thank all spectators and 0 drivers for coming out. We had 0 a very big crowd. We will race minute crossing of Delaware Bay 3 0 0 0 every Saturday and we will race from this point to Lewes, is 1 0 0 0 Memorial Day. There will be no Greyhound Highway Tours, Inc. 2 0 0 0 increase for entry fee on Me- Tours to Colonial Virginia 2 0 0 0 morial Day. Points will start emanating from New York City 2 0 1 0 Saturday, May 25, for all mem- are scheduled to make crossings 24 1 2 0 bers. Anyone can join for \$10 on June 2 and 16; July 7-14 and 013 021 2-9 for any three ponies. Races 28; August 4, 11 and 18; Sep-000 000 1—1 start at 1:30 and free admission. tember 8, 15 and 22; October 6, ab r h bi | Come to the races, and shop 13 and 20. 3 0 0 0 in Harrington.

FIRST HEAT First Race 3 0 0 0 1. Buster (R. Dean) 3 0 0 0 2. Miss Emma 3 0 0 0 3. Holly F. (H. Kemp)

### Time: 1:52 Second Race 1. Cindy Lee (Voshell)

2. Lighting (F. Hudson) Third Race

1. O'Hara (D. Edwards)

Fifth Race

1. Applicahan (P. Garey) 2. Berdie B. (W .Lord) 3. Little Dutchess (D. Lord) Time: 2:08 SECOND HEAT

First Race 1. Buster (R. Dean) 2. Miss Emma 3. Holly K. (H. Kemp)

Second Race Mr. Ed (J. Cohee) Princess (Kibler) 3. Sandy (N. Addams) Time: 2:20 Third Race

. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 2. Little Duke (C. Morris), Time: 1:41 2/5 Fourth Race 1. Tammy (S. Sharp) 2. Chubby (R. Kirby)

3. Happy (D. Gonce)

Time: 2:08 Fifth Race 2. Berdie B (W. Lord)

# o combination missed the Better Increasing Rapidly

Group travel by charter bus via the Cape May-Lewes Ferry is growing by leaps and bounds according to General Manager, Theodore C. Bright.

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Bright believes that with the advent of a new schedule, beginning Fri., May 24, many additional tour buses will use the facility. Beginning that day three additional round trips will be

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Meanwhile other charter bus companies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are booking crossings which provide patrons a "Circle Tour" of the two states connected at the southern areas by the ferry service.

Bright also reports that hundreds of school children from now until mid-June will be making class tours to see this facility in operation and enjoy a round-trip cruise.

Plans are underway this summer to encourage further group business in initiation of dances, paties and other featured events in which there can be either public or private participation.

"Looking at our figures for the first four months of 1968 we are greatly encouraged. As we complete our fourth year of operation on June 30, we look forward to the highest traffic count eevr," Bright said.

### Oscar Talley

Oscar Talley, 72, of Camden, died Thurs., May 16, at Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness.

Mr. Talley, a native of the Camden area, was a retired sheet metal worker.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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