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Lions to Sponsor **Beauty Contest**

The Harrington Lions Club Festival.

eight pre-school beauties will Marie Ratledge, Ruth LuRay vie for the two coveted titles Ricker, Kelley Sue Ryan, Lori respectfully and will repre- Lea Sapp. Escorts will be Dasent Harrington in the Del- vid Shultie and Barry Thompmarva Beauty Princess Pag- son. eants in the Seaford High School Auditorium, June 19th 1968", Denise Andrews, will during the Delmara Chicken make an appearance.

Poster Club To Sponsor Talent Show

The Poster Club of the Harrington High School is sponsoring a talent show to be hand to crown her successor held Friday evening, April 25, and will render a solo. beginning at 8 p.m.

Auditons have been held and a variety of local talent is scheduled to provide an pet and Orchestra. evening of entertainment for everyone. Songs will be sung, provide a few selections for guitars will be strummed, dances and costumes will be included as part of the great State Day Set

The price of tickets will be For Dover 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets are available from any member of nomics Extension Council will the Poster Club. A final re- hold its annual State Day in hearsal will be held Thurs- Dover, May 7, according to day evening, April 24, at 7:30 state Council president, Mrs. in the Field House.

Fire Company News

By Barry Fry

following report: 18 trips; 40

Joe Green reported that ford. there will be a rescue and ambulance training course state. Also on the morning product the dents themselves upon the heavy steel garden rake. This beld at the Delaware State.

Also on the morning product teachers, parents, and the students themselves upon the heavy steel garden rake. This beld at the Delaware State.

Nigerian student at the Unipole of the past school year of the past school year.

May 3 and 4. Fire Recorder Harold Brode gave the following report for the month of March:

9 Alarms (4 city, 4 rural, 1 other town); types: 1 truck, 2 grass, 1 stove, 1 chimney, 1 house, 1 electric pole, 1 false alarm, 1 trash; total men ir service, 192; total hours in service, 7 hours, 15 min.; total man hours, 149; total miles traveled, 139; average men per fire; 21; ladders raised, 85 ft.: hose laid: 1 inch, 400 ft.; 1 1/2 in., 5550 ft.; 2 1/2 in., 300 ft. trucks used: No. 1, 6 times; No. 2, 3 times; No. 3, 9 times; No.

Fire Chief Harold Fry reported that there will be a firemanship I course April 12 and 13; 19 and 20.

..... • · · · · · Rome Cain

Services will be Friday afternoon at 3 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, for Rome Cain, 53, victim of a logging accident near Sudlersville, Md., Tuesday.

Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Mr. Cain, of near Easton, an employe of the Johnson Logging Co. of Longwoods died Duesseldorf, Germany, have he suggests. And be sure that nated wax bar, says Mitchell.

ow, Mrs. Margaret Cain; a Germany, they have visited in Never use a ladder in a hordaughter, Mrs. Virginia Eb- Germany, London, England; izontal position, adds Williams. tals with no fear of unwanted ling, of Glen Burnie; a son, Spain, Rome, Italy, Paris, Extension and single ladders damage to these plants. Rome W., of Denton; six Austria, Dublin, Ireland; and are not designed for such grandchildren; two sisters, Amsterdam, Holland. This loads. When climbing to roofs, Sharptown Is Mrs. Mary Foster of Starr and summer they will move to extend the top of the ladder Mrs. Lucy Rampmyer of Geneva, Switzerland. Ridgely; and two brothers, John Curtis, instruction in for added support. Always Willard of Ft. Lauderdale, agriculture at Harrington work facing the ladder, and be Cheap Living

will sponsor the "Miss Har- Entrants in the "Little Miss rington" and "Little Miss Har- Harrington" contest are: Holly rington" beauty contest to- Chevelle Brown, Sherry Lynn morrow evening in the high Calhoun, Melody Draper, Caschool field house at 7:30 p.m. thy Lake, Caryl Anne Horse-Six teenage contestants and man, Carol Ann Miller, Joan

"Little Miss Harrington

Competing in the "Miss Harrington" division will be: Kathy Miller, Becky Sue Culp. Cheryl LeKites, Barbara Calvert and Barbara Creadick Escorts will be Steven O'Neal and Robert Thompson.

Miss Linda Rogers "Miss Harrington 1968" will be on

Music will be provided throughout the pageant by Tony Perrone, Jr., His Trum-

entertainment.

Thes Delaware Home Eco-Warren Baker, Middletown.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn Motel, Rte. 13, for the program on Women Around the

speak on "Women in Nigeria"

William Gardner, is a Delations Association of USA, Inc. She will discuss "Women's Role in International Understanding"

Seniors — 1. Hope Torbert*, 2. Carol Phillippi*, 3. Terry Carroll*. Jumiors: 1. Judy Wyatt, 2. Patty Phillippi, 3. Darlene Dobraski. standing."

Reservations for the buffet nior Class last year. luncheon at State Day must! The spelling contest was servations and a check for Smith. \$2.50 for the lunch to Extension Club county treasurers. New Castle county treasurer Offers Tips For is Mrs. Carl W. Feucht, Jr., R.D. 1, Box 248, Middletown; Ladder Safety in Kent County the treasurer is Mrs. Leo Osikla, 226 Walker Road, Dover, and in Sussex, make reservations with Mrs. Andrew Jones, R.D. 2, George-

Of Local Interest

Sheldon Hayman returned operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Min-He is survived by his wid- friends. While residing in | before climbing.

Hospital this past weekend.

Andrea Walls Selected for "Who's Who Among High School Students"

has been selected to be recog- in the fields of academics, ac- emergency.

This is an annual publica- Less than three percent of fective, says Williams. So cluded buck shad, were laid Philadelphia Methodist Con- The convention also voted Fri., April 25—6 p.m. to 8 day evening, April 19th, with tion devoted to honoring out- the graduating seniors in the guard your family by thinking on the ground in an area as ference to the Delaware AME down a proposal to abolish the p.m.—Kent County Health chairman, Sister Mary Keogh standing graduating high country are selected for this safety on the farm and at large as that of The Peoples Conference with no specific death penalty. school seniors throughout the recognition every year. home.



ENGAGED — Deborah Mae Turner, Columbia, Pa., as of Monday, was Joseph S. veteran party worker, was whose engagement to Dennis Alan Rogers, has been Hughes, of Felton. announced. Miss Turner, the daughter of Mr. and The school board of the eration. He succeeds former Mrs. John Yoder, attended Edward Hand Junior High combined districts will have secretary of state and Demo-School, Lancaster, Pa., and was graduated from Reading Cosmetology School. Mr. Rogers, a son of Chief Harrington Board of Educa-"The Young Ideas" are to of Police and Mrs. Franklin Rogers, of Harrington, tion are Mrs. Edna Gruwell, was graduated from Harrington High School and is There will be one contest majoring in sociology at Delaware State College, Dov- Keith S. Burgess, Robert Holer. He is employed at Treadway Inn, Dover.

1969 Spelling Get Lawn Off Champs Named To Good Start

on behalf of the college to tween spreader passes. Also on the morning pro- teachers, parents, and the stu- Next, rake the lawn with a mores of nonpublic schools

* Spelling champion of Ju-

Ladders are simple, common ware farms and homes, ob- ination. serves Thomas H. Williams, cause serious accidents.

A disproportionate number yesterday from Milford Me- of ladder accidents occur in rungs and supports.

Always face the ladder ner, Michele and Michael, of when climbing up or down, is with a chemically impregfrom head injuries when he been spending a few weeks boots or shoes are free of Simply drag the bar over inwas struck by a toppled tree. with their families and mud, grease and lubricants

two feet above the roofline Land Of

nized in Merit's Who's Who tivities, athletics and awards | Proper and prudent use of Riley said roe shad were Pa. Among American High School competition are chosen for ladders can make your spring- selling for liberalized Students, 1968-1969.

The Rev. Mrs. Lola Arring- tion calling for liberalized old Post Office Building, 121 rooms of Morning Star Lodge this honor.

The Rev. Mrs. Lola Arring- tion calling for liberalized abortion laws in Delaware.

S. Walnut St.

Students of the Junior and This weekend is an excel-Senior Classes of Harrington lent time to get your lawn in available to Harrington and High School who have been shape for the coming season, Greenwood High School studesignated as spelling cham- reports Dr. William H. Mitch- dents this summer. This pions for 1969 were announced ell, extension agronomist at course will be taught at Milthis week by John G. Leach, the University of Delaware. vice president of Goldey Bea- Begin by liming and fer- rington students, while the com Junior College, Wilm- tilizing the lawn, he suggests. Greenwood students may atington. Students were select- Applying 50 pounds of ground tend the Sussex County Vo-Delaware representatives to ed on results achieved in a limestone and 12 to 15 pounds Tech Center in Georgetown.

the Association of Country spelling contest conducted by of complete fertilizer should Eligibility and priority for The Harrington Volunteer Women of the World's inter- Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. the course are established as Fire Department held its monthly meeting April 7 at monthly meeting April 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting April 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the World's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world's inter-Goldey Beacom in high help grass off to a fast start. The country meeting april 7 at report at the morning session of the world at the country meeting april 7 at report at the country meeting report at the morning session. States area. "Good spelling is or a cyclone spreader to ap- 1) 15 years of age by July The panel will include Mrs. still important," said Mr. ply fertilizer and lime. In us- 15, 1969. Donald McKnatt gave the Wilmer Aist, Newark; Mrs. Leach, "and our contest ening a regular spreader, how
2) Resident of Delaware, re
10 tring 40 Wilmer Aist, Newark; Mrs. Leach, "and our contest en
11 tring 40 Wilmer Aist, Newark; Mrs. Leach, "and our contest en-Earl White, Bridgeville; Mrs. courages students to improve ever, take care not to overlap gardless of school attended or men in service; 26 hours in William R. Money, Laurel; their efforts in this direction." fertilized areas and avoid where service: 56 man hours; 605 and Mrs. Duane Lynn, Mil-, He extended congratulations leaving unfertilized strips be-

> any winter injury to grass e. students who could in reseeding.

be made by May 1. Send re- conducted by Mrs. Hazel M. used on the rest of the lawn. length of 11 weeks, dependcolor patches resulting from and teachers available. a variety of grasses. After the The summer driver educarake. Raking will help cover instruction plus six hours of the seed and work it into the actual behind the wheel drivplace tools around most Dela- soil resulting in faster germ- ing experience.

the entire season.

morial Hospital after a minor the spring as thousands of a hand sprayer or hose pro- than April 30. Delawareans begin outdoor portioner, be careful not to al-Jo Anne Matthews' over- chores, he says. So before us- low the spray to drift onto night guests last weekend ing your ladder, inspect it for nearby shrubs. This herbicide were Rayna Welch, Friday, rusted or loose bolts and nails can cause a great deal of damand Teresa Hubbard, Satur- and cracked, rotten or loose age to most ornamental plantings.

A good way to apply 2, 4-D will allow you to work near shrubbery and other ornamen-

per pound. Bank.

Hitchens Seeks Re-election On School Board

A school board member has indicated he will seek re-

Roland Hitchens, chairman of the Harrington School derica, which will serve until annual event. the three districts combine July 1. in each of the three districts,

with the winners, to serve, beginning July 1, on a board for Mitten Wins comprising Harrington, Felton, and Frederica.

will be held Sat., May 10, in at the Dover Middle School. all schools in the districts. | Matthew E. Mitten, 38, a Do-

Incumbent members of the Dukes of Selbyville.

Summer Driver **Education Plan** Outlined

Driver education will be ford High School for the Har-

3.) First priority to: a. senior, junior, sopho-

will help incorporate lime and c. any James H. Groves stuheld at the Delaware State Fire School April 26, 27 and versity of Delaware, will help incorporate lime and c. any James H. Groves stuthened at the Unisplendid results attained.

Those winning top honors fertilizer into the soil and will dent of the past school year. remove dead leaves and grass d. any senior, junior, or which may smother new sophomore of public schools ed the convention.

> and will enable you to locate no way possible schedule any bare spots that may need driver education during the regular school year. In reseeding these spots, The minimum course length

use the same seed mixture is six weeks and a maximum This will eliminate any off- ing on the number of students

lawn is reseeded, rake again tion course will consist of the lightly, this time with a grass standard 30 hour of classroom The starting date of the

This is also an ideal time course will be announced at extension agricultural engin- to eliminate unwanted onion a later date. Registration eer at the University of Dela- and garlic from the lawn, forms are available at the ware. But unsafe ladder use notes Mitchell. An application Harrington and Greenwood can, and frequently does, of 2, 4-D should rid lawns of high school offices. These these undesirable weeds for forms must be completed and returned to the respective When applying 2, 4-D with high school office no later

AME To Have Minister

Changes in appointments and resolutions for open hous- again," he said. ing and against liberalization | Many Democrats were more | However, if a person has not nior high school singers in Sunday.

Bishop John Douglas Bright, tions. Philadelphia, First Episcopal district bishop, of the Bethel Church.

The list includes these changes: The Rev. Conway Sim-Fla., and Henry of Daytona, High School, entered Milford sure to hold on with one hand. Turnip greens and winter- mons, from the Jamaica, B.W. In using a stepladder, make cress were priced at 3 cents I. Conference to the Delaware sure that all four legs are ful- per pound at Sharptown, Md., Conference and assigned to calling for prayer and Bible ly spread, locked and resting according to Gus Riley who the church in Harrington; the reading in public schools and on a level base. And never was there Tuesday morning. Rev. Benjamin Washington, another opposing the granting p.m., West Dover Elementary stand on top of a stepladder. He was fortunate in buying from Harrington to George- of eminent-domain rights to School, Corner of Loocker- Odd Fellows Finally, store ladders in an some country-cured sidemeat, town; the Rev. A. C. Collins utility companies. easily accessible location but no country-cured hams from Laurel to Fairview AME Andrea Walls, daughter of nation. Only students who where they can be used quick- would be available until May Church, Chester, Pa.; and the from the 44-man Wilmington 8 p.m., Felton School Cafe-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, have demonstrated leadership ly in case of fire or other when they would sell at \$1 Rev. Walter Davis from the delegation and despite many teria.

the new Lake Forest District Democratic Post

With several party leaders Candidates must file with missing and attendance cut to Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, nearly half, the Delaware Fed-Kent County clerk of the eration of Democratic Clubs peace, by April 29. Election held its convention Saturday

The only candidate to file, ver building contractor and elected president of the fedcratic state chairman Elisha C.

> Mitten, who ran unsuccessfully last year for the presidency of the Young Democrats of America, was elected without opposition.

A convention boycott was; called by New Castle County party Chairman Edward F. Peterson to put as many Democrats as possible to work on election in the 14th District.

The apparent strategy work ed as the Democratic candidate, Mrs. Joan C. Wright, defeated Republican candidate Robert D. Hutchins and Increasing in American Party candidate Robert E. Nichols.

Peterson asked Democrats

Jr. skipped the convention to This outbreak seems to be into specific locations of the

of the 14th District.

His place on the platform been immunized. was taken by former Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. Trib-

Mrs. Laura McCruder, federation vice president for Northern New Castle County, until this year. said that, of 10 clubs in district, only four sent represen-

for five ministers, ordinations, didn't feel we could do it age. If an individual has had Three hundred and fifty

fested areas of the lawn. This of abortion laws wound up critical of Speaker of the had the disease, a vaccine is special choral organizations the Delaware Conference of House George C. Hering III, available and one injection will present a Spring Choral the AME Church in Milford R-Wilmington, than of Dukes. will give lifetime protection. Festival in the Felton School Appointments were read by to call special legislative elec- Board of Health urge the par- at 7:30 p.m. The public is cor-

vention.

eral resolutions including one throughout Kent County.

Despite a solid opposition

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State Fair to Observe 50th Anniversary

Board, told The Journal last Plans for this year's Dela- proud of reaching this import- nouncement on the details". Friday he sought re-election. ware State Fair to be held at ant milestone in our history he added, "I can tell you that A member of the board 12 Harrington Fri., July 25 and have a special committee President Richard M. Nixon years, he is also chairman of through Sat., Aug. 2, include arranging appropriate events is being considered in our an interim board, comprising special ceremonies marking for the occasion", said General plans." Harrington, Felton, and Fre- the 50th anniversary of the Manager George C. Simpson. Simpson also said that sev-

"While we are not ready at eral changes in the fair enter-"We are understandably this time to make any an- tainment program will mark

this year's event. They include double grandstand shows on more nights than the usual closing Friday and Saturday, only one program of auto racing instead of two and the appearance of area radio personalities as masters

of ceremony. Tentative agreements have been signed with some of the Nation's top entertainment stars to headline the grandstand shows, Simpson said. They include Eddie Arnold, Al Hirt. Porter Wagoner, The Irish Rovers and The Beach

Traffic Study

Pvt. Gail McReynolds, 20 step in renewed discussion of High Street, son of Mr. and a crossing over the Delaware Mrs. Novelle McReynolds, has River between Cumberland completed 8 weeks of basic County, N. J., and Kent Countraining at Ft. Bragg, N. C., ty, was approved Tuesday by Saturday's special legislative and is now stationed at Ft. Mc- the Commissioners of the Del-

Red Measles Delaware

from all over the state to pitch According to the State drivers crossing the span. in and help with electioneer- Board of Health, lower Del- Studies of the survey results ing intead of going to the Dov- aware is currently experienc- will be presented to the Auer convention. He had asked ing an outbreak of the old-thority in September. Dukes earlier to change the fashioned red measles. This It is expected that these date of the convention. Dukes outbreak has been increasing figures will form the basis for efused.

Peterson's appeal went month of March, and thus far tions for the proposed new largely unheeded in Sussex for 1969, the State has 99 cas- bridge. At the same time the

help Mrs. Wright win. Even centered around the Dover- bridge and the approaches in former Gov. Charles L. Terry Milford-Felton area of Kent each state. Officials in Dela-Jr., a resident of Dover, miss- County. To control the spread ware, New Jersey and Maryof this disease, health author-land will be involved in this Others missing from the ities have already immuniz- study. growth. Removal of this so- who is 16 by July 15, 1969 or convention included state ed most of the susceptible. In another action by the party chairman Alexis I. du children in the day care cen- Commissioners, new passen-Pont Bayard and convention ters in Kent County and a ger fares were established for general chairman William number of the schools in those the Cape May-Lewes Ferry. Griffith. Bayard sent word to areas where the largest num- The new rates, effective June the convention that he would ber of cases were occurring. 1, will be 50 cents for children be electioneering in the 14th They are also planning spe- under age six, servicemen and cial clinics to be held later bus passengers. All other pas-Griffith is party chairman this month aimed at pre-senger fares will be \$1, a 25 schoolers who have not yet cent ilncrease over the pres-

Although this figure is con- ed were minor changes in siderably below the average rates for various classificabitt, like several others who for the first week in April tions of trucks. attended the afternoon ses- over the past ten years, it is Robert C. Swanson, project sion, spent a few hours cam-higher than was expected. In engineer for the consulting paigning in the 14th District 1965, the wide spread of engineering firms of Howard, measles vaccine was begun in Needles, Tammen & Bergen-Delaware and the number of doff and E. Lionel Pavlo was cases has steadily declined commended for his service

Mrs. McCruder said she at- the German or three-day mea- bridge project in Rio de Janitended the convention only sles, is most often a mild ero, Brazil. because she was a state off- highly communicable disease which usually includes a Authority is scheduled for Dukes admitted that Peter- cough, fever, sore throat, and May 6. son had asked that the con- a rash lasting from four to vention be postponed, but said six days. It can, however, re- Choral Festival the meeting had already been sult in serious complications postponed once to avoid con- such as encephalities, deafness At Felton School flict with Easter week. "We and pneumonia or brain dammeasles he is immune for life. elementary, junior and se-

Hering has the sole authority Authorities at the State auditorium on Fri., April 18, ents of children who have not dially invited to hear music The Democrats said Hering had measles to take their from the current hit, "Oliver" deliberately filed the election children to their family doctor by the Songsters, and from certificates at a time calculat- or come to one of the special "Carousel" by the High School ed to conflict with the con- evening measles clinics which Glee Club. will be held from April 22 to The Festival will be directed The convention adopted sev- April 25 at various sites by Mrs. William J. Storey,

> These clinics will be held: Tues., April 22—6 p.m. to 8 groups. man and Division.

| Fairview Church to Linwood, absentions, the convention | Thurs., April 24—6 p.m. to ing of this General Service delegates approved a resolu- 8 p.m., Milford Health Unit, Committee will be held in the

Dover (in the basement).

Renewed On River Crossing A traffic study, the first

awlare River and Bay Autho-

The origin and destination study by the firm of Coverdale and Colpitts will be conducted Thurs., May 15, thru Mon., May 19, at the Delaware Memorial Bridge toll plaza,

County, but Kent County par- es as compared to seven dur- traffic study is being conductty chairman James G. Smith ing the same period last year. ed engineers will be looking

lent 75 cent rate. Also approv-

during the construction of the The old-fashioned red mea- second span. He is being transsles, not to be confused with ferred to supervise a new

The next meeting of the

as accompanist for several

Wed., April 23—6 p.m. to Club News

The regular monthly meet-Unit, Federal and "D" Sts., calling the meeting to order

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Sauerkraut, pickles, cheese, yogurt, sausage, cultured butthese foods and many others otherwise noted) not all bacteria are bad.

before the canning process was \$36.50, mostly \$28. devloped ,man learned to fer- | Cows, slaughter- medium ment shredded cabbage to to good \$18 to \$22.25, mostly for farmers to observe the set aside these dates. milk curd to cheese, cucum-e mostly 117; canners and cutbers to pickles, wine to vine- ters \$12 to \$15, mostly \$15.

a vital part. The "tang" so \$27.50; light steers \$20 to To receive "Delaware's 1969 News characteristic of many of the \$33.50, mostly \$27.50. rect result of bacterial \$30.50.

bacteria are capable of con- \$22.50. verting sugar into various Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.— St. Stephen's acids—primarily lactic acid— choice \$22.50 to \$26, mostly able starter culture of bac- \$25.50. pleted in a drying room.

Man's greatest benefit from mostly \$19. ounce of fertile soil normally \$16. The usual estimate is 20 to to \$14.25, mostly \$14. 25 pounds of bacteria per Shoats — medium to good TUESDAY—

cells and other organic mat- to \$9.50, mostly \$9; common ter which release mineral \$3 to \$5, mostly \$4. nutrients and make it possible Horses and Mules — work faith and life conference at for green plants to live in the type \$50 to \$75, mostly \$62.50 Memorial House in Rehoboth hearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m. soil. The green plants in turn per head; butcher type \$35 to on Friday and Saturday, May The Senior Choir will reserve as food for animal and \$45 mostly \$40 per head. 9 and 10. The cost will be hearse on Thursday, 8 p.m. human life. And from the Live Poultry - Heavy \$10.50 per person and will ingreen plants and the animal Breeds — fowl \$.50 to \$1.60, night lodging and lunch on life come the sauerkraut, mostly \$1.40; Light Breeds— Saturday. Those interested in cheese, pickles, sausage, sala- bantam chickens \$.25 to \$.40, going should contact the vicmi, and all those other good mostly \$.35; guineas \$1.40 to ar.

things to eat. This week the market is much as it was last week. to \$1.40, mostly \$1.20; musco- there is an OSL meeting this COLOR TV SERVICE Beef prices continue to tight- vy drakes \$1.70 to \$3.10, most- weekend. This will be held en, lamb and veal supplies are ly \$2. holding steady with prices un- Rabbits - large breeds The vicar is the chaplain for changed—high—and pork re- \$1.40 to \$3.10, mostly \$1.70; the Dover District and will mains the best buy. Poultry small breeds \$90 to \$1.30, attend part of this retreat, products are very popular mostly \$1; young rabbits \$.50 celebrating Holy Communion choices as a number of thrifty to \$.85, mostly \$.70. buys may be found among to \$.85, mostly \$.70.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed It will also be noticed that them. Broiler-fryers are ad- \$.36-\$.58 per dozen; pullet \$.20 there is an American Legion vertised and so are rolasters -\$.35 per dozen. and turkeys. The advance in egg prices continues to hold, Sweet Potatoes \$1.30-\$1.80 per The vicar is the Department so check and compare before 5% bu.; Winter Cress \$1 per

This is National Artichoke on this vegetable. Asparagus Alfalfa Weevil production continues to increase and prices are very reasonable. Other vegetables to check are carrots, cabbage, tomatos, and broccoli.

Fruits to look for remain as they were last week-grapefruit, bananas, and oranges for the best buys. For an expensive life in the menu, check pickles, cantaloupes, honeydews and cherries. All are available.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mrs. Margaret G. Cooper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper and son, Charles, in Delmar.

Mrs. Lillie Gilbert is visiting friends and relatives in Havre de Grace, Md. She recently attended the wedding there of her grandson, Lloyd Gilbert.

Kenneth Statel, of Freehold, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, Wayne.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenhiser in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Creary and daughter, Karen, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary in Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, of near Mil-

Mrs. Paul Martin Sr. has returned to her home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Doris Maxwell and children, of Wilmington, were Thursday luncheon guests of her father, Harvey Marvel. Barry and Stevie Kintz spent the weekend visiting re-

latives in Seaford. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company, are holding a tupperware party on Fri., April 25

the new building addition.

In meats, too, bacteria play um \$24 to \$29.50, mostly harvested crop.

noa, salami, Lebanon bologna, \$16 to \$24, mostly \$22; beef tension offices in Newark, Do- United Methodist Church, Harthuringer) is derived as a di- type \$20 to \$31.50, mostly ver or Georgetown or write to rington, will be held this

Because certain species of choice \$19 to \$24, mostly aware, Newark 19711.

some sausage is made by add-ing to it a commercially avail-choice \$18 to \$25.50, mostly represented the choice \$18 to \$25.50, mostly represented the choic

teria to assure fermentation. Straight Hogs (good quali-The sausage is then placed in ty) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$16.50 Todaya warm room and the bacteria to \$23, mostly \$18.50; 170 to 6 p.m. Saturday OSL Re- Choir is "They That Trust" by grow. Fermentation is com- 240 lbs. \$18 to \$20.75, mostly treat at Rehoboth. \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20.50, SATURDAY—

bacteria is in the land. Any Sows (good quality) -200 Legion Post Chaplain Confer- and Mrs. Kathleen Montague soil which is suitable to the to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$17.75, most- ence at St. Stephen's. production of agricultural ly \$17.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14 SUNDAY crops is the home of innum- to \$17.50, mostly \$16.50; over erable living organisms. Every 400 lbs. \$14 to \$17.50, mostly

contains more living organ- Boars (good quality) — un- and sermon. isms than the entire human der 350 lbs. \$8 to \$16.50, most- 12 noon — Coffee hour. population of all the world. ly \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$13 MONDAY—

\$14 to \$23.50, mostly \$18. It is these bacteria, along Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. with other microrganisms, old)—choice \$10 to \$14, most- WEDNESDAY which help decompose dead ly \$12.50; medium to good \$6

\$1.90, mostly \$1.90.

Miscellaneous Produce — St. Stephen's on Saturday.

Control Tips Available

Alfalfa weevil, one of the most troublesome insect pests in Delaware, will be hatching within the next few days, observes University of Delaware entomologist Dr. Dale F. Bray. In a newly published bulletin outlining control methods, Bray and extension entomologist Frank Boys points out that the alfalfa weevil is a major problem in alfalfa production. Severe weevil damage can cause an almost total crop loss.

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at the Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. be safely controlled with pro- Chaplain for the Department Refreshments will be served, per application of recommend- of Delaware of the American Public is cordially invited to ed insecticides, says Bray. But Legion and will conduct the attend. Proceeds will benefit timing is important. Insecti- Conference at which the Rev. cide effectiveness is greatly Park W. Huntington, past na-

ter, salami, buttermilk-all of (All Prices PER CWT. unless tions are based on the safety phen's: There will be a Layand effectiveness of these man's Conference, for laymen have two things in common. Veal Calves-choice \$37 to chemicals when used proper- and clergy at Camp Arrow-They are all good to eat and \$47, mostly \$42; medium to ly, he adds. But don't depend head beginning Friday evethey all got that way because good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly \$35; on written recommendations ning, May 16 and ending Saof bacteria. This proves that rough and common \$21 to \$25, or label instructions on out-turday afternoon. Bishop mostly \$25; monkeys \$20 to dated pesticide containers. Mead will make the keynote Long before food was pre-served by refrigerators and Salar Restrictive changes may have address on Friday night and

sauerkraut, milk to yogurt, \$20; common \$15.25 to \$17.75, minimum interval between Steers — common to mediavoil illegal residues on the Methodist Church

Recommendations for Alfalfa varieties of dry sausage (Ge- Feeder Heifers - dairy type Weevil Control," contact ex- Church school at Trinity the Mailing Room, Agricul- Sunday, April 20th, at 10 a.m. Slaughter Heifers—good to tural Hall, University of Del- Morning worship will be

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

3:30 p.m. Brownies.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Healing Service.

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. There will be a personal Official Board.

It will be noticed in the Ducks - muscovy ducks \$1 Calendar of the week that at DuPont Memorial House.

Post Chaplain Conference at

reduced if the chemical is ap- tional chaplain, will be the

Insecticide recommenda- Attention men of St. Steference. Full details will be It is particularly important given later. Everyone should

conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic is "Unto a Living Hope". Melvin Brobst, the prelude and "All Glory" by Wilson as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Walter. The chancel flowers are to be presented by Mrs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. American Pauline Moore. Mrs. Moore will be greeters. Terry Calhoun is acolyte.

The Council on Ministries will meet on Monday, 8 p.m. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion This council is a part of the new structure for the local churches within the United Methodist Church. The council is to consider, develop, and coordinate proposals for the entire church program, recommending strategy for its mission. It is amendable to the Administrative Board, which replaces the former

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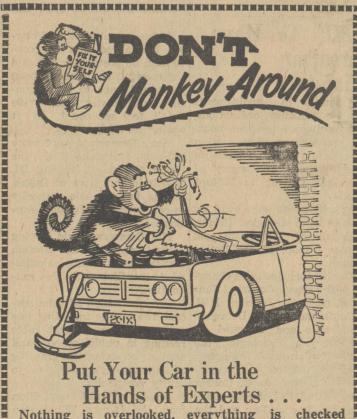
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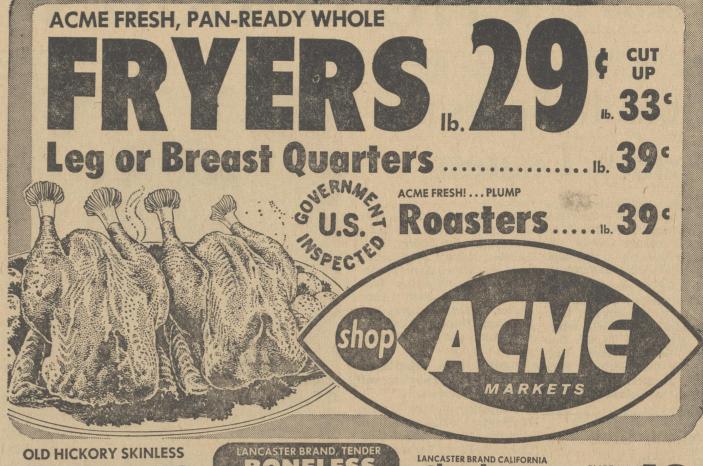


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My Operation! - Oh! Me! Oh! My Oh! Oh! One More to Go! Maybe!

By W. C. "The Hat" Burgess

PLACE: VAH: Wilmington, Del. 19805. People I Met night; they turn the heat down.

He stayed two days, and then they sent him back.

The next roommate was a Mr. Ehringer from Wilmington, he had cancer of the intestines or some-shut eye. thing like that. Anyway, they caught him just in time. He had to take sitz baths every day; and he started! Open up!" "It's temperature time." The had a hole in his side. He said they couldn't get the nurse gives everybody on the floor a thermometer and cancer from the bottom so they had to go into the then comes back in about ten minutes and reads your side to get it. He stayed a couple of weeks after I pulse. got there and he did what everyone else wants to do: "they discharged him from out of "The House of Horrors and sent him home."

The next fellow to move in was a man with a awol! Either temporary or permanent. growth in his neck. He was still there when I left.

minutes walking time from the hospital. He was

painting one room at a time, so we had to move all as the reading public. If I don't like an article, I the time. So, I forgets about this colored fellow lon't read it." If I don't read it, I don't know what's until I had my deal and could get up and go into in it; and then I can't knock it!" "Catch on!" the television room and watch television; and this colored fellow, says, "hello, there Vergez," and I says old days. "where are you from?" "I didn't know we had any local talent up here." He then told me that he was put out our thoughts, "why not do so." in the room with me and the Revs., with the local they hauled off and gave me the rites anyway. They criticism. always pray for you before an operation, in the VA, even if you need it or you don't.

Then there was the guy who was in the next room to me after the operation; and we both had to I write. If you wish to write in a rebuttal; please use the same hopper. But he didn't have to use it sign yours. Let's drum up an article or two. very much. It was a good thing, too. It was the first time I ever got to be a king-even if it was just on a what a helluva fix we'd all be in!" hopper. Later on I saw the guy, and he couldn't talk —they had operated on his windpipe— I seriously considered offering him a job with the local rag—The Asbury United Armed Forces Harrington Journal.

Next they put me in a dormitory with three other guys. There was Hawkins, hearing aid and all. When News he didn't want to hear you. He ignored you; he said 10 a.m. Sunday School. he couldn't hear you. But he could hear you with his Classes for all ages. Norman Highway, Milford, completed one good ear with the hearing ad on or off.

Next came Demby, Carrington talked a little Italiano to him when he came up there on Sunday. They Jones, will use as his sermcut th veins out of Demby's legs; and I had to roll on topic, "His Amazing Anhis bed up and down for him untli he could get up. ger". Anthems by the Crusad- Benjamin F. Kirby III, USN. And last, but not least, was the nurses' scourge-

Now Mr. Heck might have been in the Spanish American War, but I think he must have been in in the Collins Building. World War I or II. Now Mr. Heck had an operation something like mine. He had one bag he had to carry around with him, while I had two bags to carry.

They told me he had ripped this bag out twice in Christ of Galilee", by Kenner- Walter K. Betts, of 207 N .W. one night; and the third time they tied him down bag and all for the evening.

Mr. Heck had a walking go-cart which he used to get around with, and everybody thought he was going to fall every time he started to sit down; but he never did. But when it came time for chow, boy he sure could stroke it down. The nurse came around with pills while he was eating one day and he wouldn't take his pills until he got through eating; no sir. The doctor, Mein Herr Gonzales, came around and asked Mr. Heck if he wanted to go home. Mr. Heck gave him an icy stare and said, "no cook," and went back

to eating his chow. HITTING THE TORTURE CHAMBER—"The two or three weeks you sometimes wait before you get the knife."

24-HOURS AT THE VAH: -7:30 a. m. -Breakfast. Everything is broiled, but the bacon at breakfast and it is the same for all the other meals; man! you are on a diet! And when I say diet; that is what I mean! The attendants bring the food right around to your bed; nd that is where you eat it, too.

When you are going to get x-rayed the next mroning; you get no grub at all; not until you are x-rayed!

8:30 Stay by your bed until the doctors (2 of 'em) come around to see whether you are dead yet; or you aren't.

9:30 Pill time. White before an operation; yellow after. Check thedesk to see whether you get a needle or go to the laboratory and then TV or canteen or snack bar-if you are still hungry. Or, you can just walk your fool head off.

12:00—Chow time. 12:30 Walk your fool head off some more.

Or visit your friends! Go to the TV room. See the same old crummy programs—continued from yesterday. Walk! Walk! Back to the TV room. Then down to the snack bar. Ogle the nurses for a while. Go see the Chaplain's half an hour movie. Then down to the recreation room. Maybe watch a pinochle game for awhile. Then go to the library. See who shot

3:00 p. m. Pill time. Anything for a slight build up. Bring your own bromos, boys; you can't get 'em here.

4:00 Nurse oglin' time! Optional, of course! Walk! Walk! Watch TV, any ole thing time-Whatever you want to do. You aren't supposed to leave the building, but some of the bad cases, diabetes, etc. do.

5:00 "I Spy." "Steve Allen Show," on TV. No Baltimore stations that part of the TV is broken. 5:45 Leave TV. Go to your room for chow.

7:09 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Movie in Auditorium or sometimesin rec. room. If not, just get losted until 9:30, orwatch more TV.

9:45 Pill rollin' time again. 10:00 You've had it for today, buster! Lights out. Hit the sack.

10:05. Hit the can; and take along a book and read until 11:00.

11:00 Hit the sack. Put on your ole' gray bonnet; and your gloves and try to sleep! Just try it! It's warm when you hit the sack; and during the

12:00 a.m. Well, what do you know. Over there The first roommate I had was a fellow from Coates- with the curtains drawn is my old buddy Dr. Gonville, Pa., VAH. He had a pinched nerve in his neck zales with a heart patient. He spend most of the night with the patient.

4:30 a. m. Oh! well! I guess I'll get a little

"Oh! no! you don't either; Churchill; a new day has

5:00 Nurse comes in with ice water.

Oh! yes! During the night, the nurses come in with a flashlight to see whether anybody has gone

7:25 Oh! Well! Breakfast again coming up! After him came a colored boy who lived twenty After this meal, I think I'll grab a little shut eye. "Oh! Yes!" The person who called Carrington there when, the Rev. come in to give me the last rites. up and said my articles are idiotic, and wouldn't give The painters were there, too, and they were his name." These articles are for my benefit as well

"Sour grapes Suzy," they call he, she or it in the

days.

However, as long as we have the equipment to Greenwood, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force Felton Avon Club at the University of Delaware, The state president, the three Newark. The club also donatcounty vice-presidents and

As long as you, "Sour Grapes Susy," read my art-Harrington boys cracking jokes with the Rev's., but icles, my point is well made." Thank you for your al Guardsman, was trained ase the Fire Hall April 2 for a for the cancer crusade.

'Do you buy our paper; or borrow it from the and has been assigned to his Charles M. Moyer was in Wed., April 23, which is State next door neighbor?'

P. S. "Dear S.G.S." I sign my name to all articles wood High School.

"Boy, if everybody liked the same slice of cake;

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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Methodist Church News

Toadvine Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship, erators course Feb. 28, at Ft. The pastor, John Edward Leonard Wood, Mo. er and Cathedral Choirs.

in the Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. Mobil Construction Battalion Hospital Notes 7 p.m. Evening worship. Red Beach, Danag, Vietnam. Sermon by the pastor, "What the Church Gives You". The

Friendly greeters this week in support of the Internation- Earl Kimble, Frederica will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace al Ice Patrol while stationed

Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl Station, Elizabeth City, N. C

Tuesday beginning at 10 Airman Stephen A. Willey, Frank Williams .m. there will be a seminar son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Eunice Gibbs on healing with the Rev. Dr. Willey, of Pennewell Terrace, Vivian Sudler Clifford Homer Richmond, of Bethesda, Md., as speaker. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Cherub Choir rehearsal. Thursday Choir rehearsals: Crusaders at 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Sun., April 27, at 7 p.m. a amily night service with the Rev. Hartwell Chandler as uest speaker.

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active service.

Army Private Joseph M. Ft. Campbell, Ky. Army in October 1948, com- Mrs. Moyer and the benedicpleted basic training at Ft. tion was by the Rev. Moyer. tioned near Phan Thiet, Viet- committee for the day were

mendation Medal. His wife, Lula, lives Columbus, Ga.

6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. F. Kirby, of Route 3, Milford, Kent General

April 8 to 15

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Avon Club members met at chairman in this community an administrative specialist program on religion. Mrs. The next meeting will be charge of the program and He is a graduate of Green- was assisted by her commit- Guest Day and Reciprocity. tee, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. Lil-Army Staff Sergeant Ran- lian Cubbage, Mrs. Hammond dall Perry, son of Mrs. Ellen Cubbage, Mrs. A. C. Dill and Perry, Route 1, Felton, retired Mrs. Russell Torbert. The Rev. from the Army Feb. 28 after Charles M. Moyer showed serving more than 20 years in color slides on "The Walk Around Jerusalem." Sgt. Perry was last assigned Charles Harrison read "Pur-

as a drill sergeant with the suit of Peace" and Mrs. Char-U.S. Army Training Center at les Bostick Sr. read "A Prayer For Peace". "Jesus Nailed The sergeant entered the To the Cross" was read by Dix, N. J., and was last sta- Delicious refreshments by the nam. He holds the Army Com- served from an attractive tea table decorated for the Easter

> Mrs. Charles Hatfield, president, presided at the business meeting. The club voted to give \$10 to the All Star Football Game for Retarded Children to be held this summer

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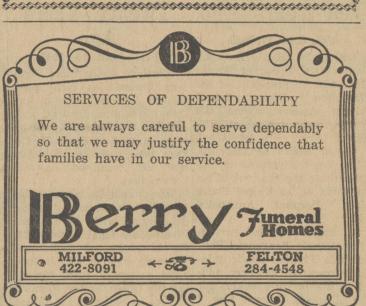
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CONSUMER PROTECTION

The State Labor Council has had a bill intro- Bring you back to feel that life's worthwhile; duced (SB 159) that would almost set up a cabinet If you doubt this cure, go try it, level Department of Consumer Affairs. It is almost And you'll never more deny it; a classic example of one of the major pitfalls in try- 'Tis this: Just watch a little baby smile. ing to take an idea or an intent and match it with a

Surely the labor people do not intend to set up an Senior Center agency that could harass them in their just pursuits, but look what the bill means. The purpose of the News Department shall be "to promote and protect the interests and rights of the consumer" and the law shall following activities have been vations may be "liberally construed." Among its powers and dut-planned for the senior citizens. ies the Department shall "conduct studies, surveys, On Thurs., April 18, ceramics and research in any matter affecting consumer in- as usual; next day, Friday, terests and rights." It also could have broad powers the week of April 21st, Monto make rules and employ staff and be "deemed an day there will be arts and the Brack-Ex Veterans Hospiinterested or aggravated person or party for the pur-crafts; on Thursday there will pose of instituting proceedings," etc.

the letter of the law and suspects that featherbed-vance notice, please plan to ding in a union contract is not in the best interest of eon on Mon., April 28, at will donate them is asked to fect last December? the consumer who will ultimately pay for it in higher 12:30. rates. How about the homeowner who pays more The March-April birthday for his house because bricklayers can only lay so many party was held on Monday bricks a day? What are his responsibilities if he bers attending. The afternoon suspects that a grape boycott is not in the interest of was spent singing songs and the consumer who wants to buy grapes?

Just what kind of a Frankenstein could this Dir- had been made by some of the ector become to organized labor if SB 159 is enacted individual members. There as written? Labor costs are the major factor in the pated. The judges were Mrs. selling price of goods and services. A director of Ida Macklin and Mrs. Betty Consumer Affairs who chose to ignore labor pratices Lyons. Mrs. Ruth Vincent's and their effect on consumer prices would leave him- hat was judged the prettiest; self wide open to all kinds of charges and criticisms. Emma Denney's hat; the most

If this is the intent of the State Labor Council original hat belonged to Mrs. in proposing this legislation? If so, it should be Edith McKnatt, and Mrs. commended for its public spirit.

Days Of Our Years

Fri., April 17, 1959

Luther P. Hatfield, president of the Board of Educa- Members of the State High- ginia Clarkson were chairmen tion, will be president of the way Commission last week of the party and they had artion, will be president of the way Commission last week of the party and they had ar-Harrington High School elected J. Gordon Smith, for-ranged for an abundance of Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. Doris Alumni Association for the mer Harrington resident, now homemade cakes. Coffee was Donovan, Mrs. William Out. coming year, replacing W.W. residing in Dover, as chair- also served. Remember it is

eration for the removal of his commission.

J. Downing recently.

ton who attended the 48th an- awaiting its attention. nual convention of the Dela-

visitor Friday.

Clarence Albbott, Jr., of Fel- the field. visited Harrington friends and their daughter, Mabel Elaine, now and can play in the comrelatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bodenand Mrs. Mark Warren.

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Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Ago

Fri., April 15, 1949 man, succeeding Frank V. du- not too late to send a card to United States Senator J. Pont who resigned as chair- Mrs. Mabel Kemp, whose Allen Frear underwent an op- man but remained on the birthday is April 21.

track. William Burton Wilcutts, 73, Former United States Sen- the miniature lilies and the husband of Elizabeth H. Wil- ator James M. Tunnell, of door-to-door campaign netted cutts, Frederica, died Sunday Georgetown, will be the main \$351.

Lodge Hall, Milford. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton practice of the Legislature in cerning this in the next news high honors when their index taking long recesses when letter. Among those from Harring- there is so much business Our building fund has be-

ware Congress of Parents and age machinery demonstration mer, and Mrs. Ethel Holden marking period: Teachers were Luther Hat- at the Harrington School are for their generous contribufield, John Taylor, Harold being completed this week. tions. Welch, Bob Creadick, Mrs. The program is scheduled for To dispel some misconcep-Arthur Hoffman, and Mrs. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to tions, it is planned to give Edgar (Yam) Legates, of the school. All interested per- week which will give the com- nis Wright, Matthew Flem-Milford, was a Harrington sons are invited to observe munity knowledge about the ing, Lawrence Haldeman

ton, who has just returned Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts munity plays in its existence, from naval service in Cuba, announce the engagement of and the role the Center does Cooper and Billy Boyer.

to Harold Workman. stein and son, Saviannah, Ga., second straight game of the much your tax dollar is doing are spending some time with season at Milton Thurs., April for you through the elders in Mrs. Bodenstein's parents, Mr. 7, 8 to 2. Louis Hobbs held your family. the losers to five scratch hits.

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WEDNESDAY - Turkey

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If you're blue without a reason,

be ceramics, and Friday, cur-Now, suppose we get a Director who adheres to rent events and bingo. As ad-small baby-food jars with lids

viewing the "crazy hats" that were four ladies who partici-Gladys Hill Hill was accredited with having the most unusual hat. Of the several members who were celebrating their birthdays, there was only one, Mrs. Mary Thistlewood, in attendance. Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Mrs. Reba Smith were prevented from attending due to illness. Mrs. Lillie Sullivan and Mrs. Virten and Mrs. Madalyn Dver.

eration for the removal of his commission.

Appendix at the United States The annual spring meet of Mrs. Pearl Derrickson and Mrs. Bessie Jester are well-Naval Hospital, Annapolis, the Kent & Sussex Racing pleased with the results of the Association will open here Easter Seal Drive. They ap-A famous baseball person- Wednesday night, April 27, preciate the effort made by ality, Bennie Bengough, Phil- for 20 nights of parimutuel the volunteers, six of whom adelphia Phillies public rela- harness racing. It will include were center members. The lily ped kale, milk, oatmeal cake tions executive, has been add- eight memorial races includ- sale was chairmaned by Naned to the list of speakers for ing the Green Valley Memori- cy Callaway, who enlisted the the all-sports banquet May 4 al race in honor of the famed help of five junior members at Harrington High School. pacer and trotter, Green Val- of the American Legion Aux- milk, chocolate pudding. Bengough was a catcher on ley, who died at Harrington lilary: Patty Phillippi, Sue the same Yankee baseball June 8 of last year and was O'Neal, Joyce Andreson, Mike with buttered rice, buttered team as was Babe Ruth and buried in the infield of the Wilcuts, and Kathy Wheatley. These girls sold \$55 worth of

in Milford Memorial Hospital. speaker at the meeting of the The Center is considering Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz Kent & Sussex Democratic sponsoring a trip, to the cirwere dinner guests of Mr. and Club to be held Thursday cus, May 1, in Dover, for its Mrs. Leon Porter and family night, April 21, in Pocahontas members. If tickets are purchased by April 28, thru Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel terms Gladys Hill, the price will be of Wilmington, were dinner as "most unfortunate," the \$2. There will be more con-

> gun to grow. Thanks to Paul admitted to honors or high Final plans for a farm till- Vinyard, Mrs. Christine Cly-

> 3 p.m., at the farm next to facts in this news column each Dorothy Stubbs. Honors: Denthe new machines at work in activities of the Center, how it is funded, the part the community. Watch for the articles Alicia Scott, Barbara Black-Harrington High won its which will show you how

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

Mrs. Morrison Stuart con- Cohee, June Johnson, Betty ducted the April meeting of Hughes. the American Legion Auxiliary Unit on Tuesday evening Susie Bostick, Ray Roland, at the Post Home near town. Judy Hutson, Charles Getz. Following the usual order of Honors: Sandra Berry, Sam business, Mrs. Stuart announc- Bostick, Victoria Cudd, Esthed the following dates of in-|er Dill. terest to unit members:

Sat., May 17th, 10 a.m. C.- Norman Markowitz, Marsha K.-R.-T. Post Home, Depart- Hayes. Honors: Mike Fisher, ment Executive Committee Janet Hutchison, Bruce Wisk meeting. Unit will supply cof- Shirley Brittingham, Marsha fee and donuts, as well as Kemp. beverage and dessert for the Grade 12 - High Honors:

Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, Fri., May 9, visit of the Eleanor Roland, Saundra Sim-National President, Mrs. Ar- pler, Cathy Vedder, Jane Ro-

before I got out of service. home?

pensable dental conditions every way. discharge.

Your application for VA specifications. Calif., reception 6:30 to 7:15 at Hub Restaurant in Dover, followed by dinner at 7:30. are on file, before the end have any questions about the For the coming week the Tickets \$4 per person, Reser- of December 1969.

> June 29, 30. Department band, who died of a service- house itself. connected disability in 1967, VA representatives will be The Unit will be making tray favors for the patients at War II but before the Korean tions concerning the G.I. home Conflict, from January 1948 loan program. tal in Elsmere for Memorial until January 1950.

Day. Needed are about 290 Am I entitled to educational assistance from the Veterto make the favors from. Any- ans Administration under a

take them to Bill Outten's off-May 1st. Members of the Ju- up to 36 months as the widow long illness. nior Auxiliary will be making of a veteran who died as the The Save the Children be completed by Nov. 30, steamfitter. Foundation is one of the or- 1976.

ganizations helped each year by the Auxiliary in their Child Welfare program. Clothing, time from the Spanish-Ameri- Henry, with the Army in new or good used, and shoes are needed. Mrs. Bud Camper Also good clothing for any tally disabled as the result of seph, at home; three brothers, size, new or used, for male or female patients at Governor titled to this benefit, which non, N. Y., and Harry and Home of Wilmington will be training.

collected by Mrs. Stuart before April 26, for the Child Welfare and Community Serng this program.

The Unit noted with sorrow the passing of a Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Annie Kelley, who died last week and

land, Anne Stubbs. Honors Administration for a G.I. home loan. The home I'm in- Cemetery, Greenwood. Vetc ins' News

QUESTIC IN & ANSWERS Q—I was discharged at the Will the VA appraisal or Hospital after a stroke. end of December 1918 after guaranty of my loan constitwo years service. I had a tute a guaranty as to the Star Mother. He first husband

The filling has fallen out. Can A—Neither the VA apprais-I get the tooth repaired by al on the home nor the guar- Clayton, Roland, and Woodthe Veterans Administration? anty of your loan will consti- row Killen by the first mar- owned a sawmill and wheat A-Yes. Dental work on a tute a guaranty that the house riage, all of Harrington, and threshing service. He was a one-time completion basis may is properly constructed in all William Kelley, of Denton, native of the Harrington area. be provided veterans with ser- respects or that you will be Md.; three daughters, Mrs. vice connected but noncom- satisfied with the home in Cleora Vincent of Farmington,

paration provided application spections is to determine only Smith, of Harrington; two day afternoon at the McKnatt is made within one year after that the house is built in ac- brothers, Amos Hurd of Wy- Funeral Home, 50 Commerce cordance with the plans and oming, and Major Hurd of St. Interment was in Holly-

dental treatment should be By law, VA may only gusent to the nearest VA region- arantee your loan, not your al office, where your records home. Thus, it would be wise for you to check with people Q-I am not eligible for a you can trust who know the G.I. home loan since my hus- home building business, if you

was in service after World happy to answer any ques-

Alfred Godfrey Grimm Sr.

Alfred Godfrey Grimm Sr., atend the covered-dish lunch- one having such jars and who new law that went into ef- 63, of Owens Station, near Greenwood, died Wednesday, A-Yes, you are entitled to April 9, in Nanticoke Memoice on Commerce Street by VA educational assistance of rial Hospital, Seaford, after a

the favors. Your help is soli- result of military service. Richmond, N. Y., moved to However, your education must Greenwood in 1949. He was a

He is survived by his wid-Your husband's military ser-low, Mrs. Joyce Hastings vice could have been at any Grimms three sons, Fred can War to the current Viet- Vietnam, and Alfred G. Jr. Nam era. Wives of veterans and Edward H., both at home; who are permanently and to- a daughter, Mrs. Ann G. Jomilitary service are also en- George Grimm of Mount Ver-Bacon Health Center, and amounts to a maximum of Edward H. Grimm, both of clothing for boys at the Boys' \$130 a month for full-time Hamilton Park, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Millicent Sheedy Contact your nearest VA of New York City, Miss Dorooffice for additional informa- thy Grimm of Hamilton Park, tion and assistance concern- N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude Del Vecchio of New Castle.

Q-I was recently discharg- Services were held Sunday ed from the Army and have afternoon at the Watson Funapplied for a certificate of eli- eral Home, Seaford. Inter-

gibility from the Veterans ment was in St. Johnstown

terested in is still under con- Mrs. Annie H. Kelley struction and has been in- Mrs. Annie H. Kelley, 78, of spected periodically by the near Burrsville, died Thurs., Apr. 10, in Milford Memorial

was divorced.

Mrs. Beatrice Mumford of vivors. which existed at time of se- The purpose of the VA in- Greenwood, and Mrs. Norma Services were held Wednes-

Stubbs of Harrington; 14 grandchildren and five great-Endchildren.

Services were held Sunday a terroon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown

J. Frank Workman J. Frank Workman, 72, of tooth filled about six months structural soundness of the died many years ago, and she Farmington, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital She is survived by four sons, after a short illness.

Mr. Workman formerly He was divorced.

There are no immediate sur-

Milford; a sister, Mrs. Eliza wood Cemetery.





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WANTED — Good home for part collie dog, male, sable and white, three years old, licensed Also dog house for sale. Call 398-8007 after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends.

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Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari wias, for the sale of land to e directed, will be exposed to blic sale by way of public ndue at the front door of the ent County Court House, Dov-Kent County, State of Del-rare, on

FOR SALE

blooming pansies, for-get-me-nots, Sweet Williams, potted an-nuals, and vegetable plants now ready. Open every day, all day, Parker W. Stone, Denton-Greensboro Road, Denton, Mary-land, 3t 5-2 exp.

For Sale — AKC registered German Shepherd pups. 4 fe-males, black and silver, 3 mos. old. All permanent shots. \$50 each. W. W. Krouse. 284-9205. 8t b 5-16 exp.

For Sale — Blank ontonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of tarbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 8½x13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of gardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal.

We buy and sell used furni-ture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3986 if no answer 398-3881. 2-21 tf

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 window 6% env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

WALLPAPER and PAINT — Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

For sale—New Hoover steam and dry iron. Call 398-8827. Lespedeza seed for sale—Walton Owens 337-8552.

FOR RENT

For Rent — Upstairs Apt., 4 rooms and bath on Harrington Ave., \$30 per month. 398-8575. 1t 4-18 exp. Houses for rent — Weiner, Clark and Ward Sts. Also stores, Commerce and Clark Sts., storage on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, 422-4820.

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Harrington - Mail Orders

WANTED — Libby McNeill & Libby is now accepting male and emale applications for its 1969 asparagus season. If you are nterested contact Personnel at Houston Plant. "Equal Opportunity Employer." tf 4-4

HELP WANTED — Experinced salesman in our furniture
and appliance store. Apply in
berson at our Harrington Store.
We offer a permanent position,
good salary, vacation, insurance
benefits. Gerardi Bros. Phone
198-3757. 4-11 tf

WANTED

FREE — Playful female kit-ten, 2 months old, cute as a bug's ear. — Call Harrington Journal.

WANTED — used furniture, lamps, lighting fixtures, and glassware from your attic, cellar or barn. Phone 335-5994 after \$4.M.

Classified Rates CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET

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Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 5, 1969

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 27 A. D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John S. Stuart on the 27th day of March A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said John S. Stuart are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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.

Wendell A. Stuart & Dorsey L. Stuart, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills NOTICE

In And For Kent County
Register of Wills
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By virtue of a writ of levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises being 112 East Camden-Wyoming Ave-nue, Camden, Kent County, State of Delaware SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1969

er, Kent County, State of Delivare, on at 11:30 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain lot, piece, or arcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in he City of Dover, East Dover lundred, Kent County, Delavare, known as No. 117 Upland venue, in the development nown as EDGEHILL, being nore particularly bounded and escribed in accordance with a ecent survey made by Edward I. Richardson, Associates, Inc., livil Engineers and Surveyors, s follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the fortheasterly side of Upland venue, (at 50 feet wide), said oint being a corner for lands ow or late of Collins and disint North 25 degrees, 13 mintes West, 1,125 feet measured long the Northeasterly side of pland Avenue from its interaction with the Northwesterly de of North Little Creek Road, so known as East Division reet, (at 60 feet wide); thence om said point of Beginning, ong the Northeasterly side. also known as East Division Street, (at 60 feet wide); thence from said point of Beginning, along the Northeasterly side of Upland Avenue, North 25 degrees, 13 minutes West, 63.75 feet to a point; thence by line for lands now or late of Ashley, North 64 degrees, 47 minutes East, 140 feet to a point in the Southwesterly side of a 15-foot wide alley; thence thereby South 25 degrees, 13 minutes East, 140 feet to a point; thence by lands now or late of Collins, South 64 degrees, 14 minutes West, 140 feet to the point and place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

BEING the same lands and premises which John Maske Halfen and Helen M. Halfen, his wife, by Indenture bearing even date herewith, not yet recorded but intended so to be, did grant and convey unto the parties of the first part hereto, in fee.

Improvements thereon being a one story dwellling and garage.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on Monday, May 5, 1969. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of D. David Hughes and Catherine M. Hughes, his wife and will be sold by

HERSCHEL N. POORE, Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
April 8, 1969 Superior Court.
Seized and taken in execution the property of William H. Vaughn, Administrator of the Estate of Allie May Moore, and

sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE, Sheriff

Prothonotary 5t 5-9 exp.

Sheriff's Office

Kathleen Marie Pientowski

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fier racias, for the sale of land to the directed, will be exposed to bublic sale by way of public rendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Doer, Kent County, State of Delware, on.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1969

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plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary of the Peace of Sussex County, at Ceorgetown WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969 The Election for each School District in the County will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON From each School District in the County will be tried without further notice. H. IRVING BUCKSON For free information call or write Frank Davis, R.D. 4, Box 69, Milford, Del. Phone 422-8712.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AM For Kent County No. 79 Civil Action, 1969.

Diana Salter Thomason Plaintiff, V. Harry Lee Thomason Plaintiff, V. Harry Lee Thomason Plaintiff, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:

To Summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Henry Ridgely, Esc., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1. The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve cpon defendant an answer to the complaint.

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IN MEMORIAM CHISM. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, HAT-TIE M. CHISM on her birthday,

Dearly loved and sadly missed by Husband, Carroll and Sons William, Lloyd, Charles and James 1t 4-18 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

HUBACHER CADILLAC, INC. Notice is hereby given that a certificate of Reduction of Cabital undtr Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$20,282.47, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on April 14, 1969.

HUBACHER CADILLAC, INC. By: Elmer R. Hubacher, President Stanley Hindsley, Secretary 1, 14-18 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

DON MILLER MOTORS, INC. Capital under Section 244 of the deneral Corporation Law of the state of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of his corporation is reduced by he amount of \$2,041.14, was iled in the offlice of the Secreary of State of the State of Delaware on April 14, 1969.

DON MILLER MOTORS, INC. By: Donald M. Miller.

Theodore T. Gress. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 83 Civil Action, 1969. Thomas C. Pientowski Plaintiff,

Kathleen Marie Pientowski
Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
HE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon John Behen Maybee, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 314 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 98 Civil Action, 1969. Barbara Jean Potts Plaintiff,

process as required by staof your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary pril 14, 1969

f your failure, within 20 days feer such service, exclusive of fee day of service, to serve on laintiff's attorney named above in answer to the complaint, the use will be tried without furier notice.

If personal service is not made pon you and if this summons provided as required by stated.

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pon Schmittinger & Rodriguez, Esgs, plaintiff's atorney, whose didress is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served upon defendant and the composition of the case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint of the case will be tried without furtilities and the production of the state Board Districts in and for Sussex County shall be nominated under the provisions of the case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, and the provisions of the case of your failure, within 20 days from service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, and the provisions of the special school Districts of the sp

its first pest outbreak of rotation insures that the same spring as countless thousands vegetables are not planted in of clover mites invade lawn, the same area year after year.

Clover mites are smaller are essentially preventive

We the undersigned intend to apply for Town Permit to build Double Garage on property on Addix Ave. in Greenwood.

Watson and Vivian Shew 2t 4-25 exp.

2t 4-25 exp.

Watson and Vivian Shew 2t 4-25 exp. at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Watson and Vivian Shew Watson and Vivian Shew Watson and Vivian Shew Watson and Vivian Shew South Side of Camden and Wyoming Avenue in North Murder-IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMOR ose and phlox.

Clover mites first appear around windows on warm sunny days in early spring when temperatures remain above 60 degrees for several days. However, they are relatively inactive during summer and winter months.

Clover mites migrate in doors because of outdoor population stress and unfavorable feeding conditions, says Boys But they are not harmful to humans or pets and do not attack household good or structures. When crushed, however, these creatures leave a red stain that is difficult to remove.

To control clover mites, remove grass and shrubbery 18 to 24 inches from foundation walls; a barrier of stones or gravel near the walls is ideal. Spray the barrier strip and foundation walls with four tablespoons of Diazinon 50 per cent wettable powder; two tablespoons of Kelthone 18.5 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or four and a half tablespoons of chlorobenzilate 25 per cent wettable powder in three gallons of water. If no barrier strip is present, treat foundation walls and grass for a distance of 10 to 20 feet from the wall. Apply these treatments in early April and repeat at two week intervals if necessary At the first sign of indoor

mite entry, paint or spray window channels and frames with a one to ten dilution of the outdoor spray. Control indoor mites by re-

gular vacuumings and synergized pyrethrin sprays. Finally, when using pesticide materials, remember to prevent accidents by reading plaint.

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

If the defendant cannot be and thoroughly understanding all label instructions and prestatute. and thoroughly understanding

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Prevent Disease treatments and are most suc-

Georgetown
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969
The Election for each School
District in the County will be
Miller. Disease resistant varieties may cost a little more, but their advantages certainly justify the extra expense.

Since many diseases are carried in seeds, it is unwise for gardeners to save seed from the home garden. To assure quality seed, buy from reliable dealers with a reputation for selling disease free seed, he suggests. And always buy certified seeds and plants when available.

Seed may also be treated to kill disease-producing organisms on or in the seed and to protect seed and seedling from certain soil borne organisms. Treated seed is "CHEESEBOX ON A RAFT" available from many dealers LAUGHED THE CONFEDERATE Seed treatments are most!

effective when used with a garden crop rotation plan, Delaware is now suffering says Miller. And a satisfactory Most foliar diseases can be controlled by spraying or dusting plants with an effective fungicide, he adds. But these

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N. 35° 49' W. a distance of the point of beging an area of improvements alance on May 5, 1969. Sale 20% day of sale alance on May 5, 1969. Sale to confirmation by the or Court. To summon the above of and taken in execution he property of Gordon, and will be sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE,

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

our greatest limitation on crop Base. yields. The shortage of labor Mrs. Esther Ross, of New a new one. demands a change from hand- Castle, spent the weekend

Our Extension Service has cent. set up two irrigated field de- Frank Workman passed monstrations for this year in away Sunday morning in Mil-Kent County. One on the ford Hospital. Francis Winkler farm on the dual highway, just north of Harrington. The other is on It Seams To Me the John Thomas farm near Sandtown, out near the Mary-

spacing will be 30 and 40 in- pressing job. ches apart. Dr. William Mitchell has also designed a unique four different planting dates.

The Thomas farm demona water winch, supplied by a seam roll and a point press- (Snooky) Collins and son have ly recently. a nearby stream. The object er, will be to shoot for top yields The pressing ham is a firm Jackson Ditch Road. of irrigated corn, soybeans pad shaped like a ham and Kent County Volunteer Fire- Hospital. and small grain in rotation.

ed) water with the subirriga- pressing wool fabrics. tion trails at the Georgetown

We thank our advisory comware Crop Improvement Asso- edge. The curved surface of anniversary Friday. ciation for some financial sup- the roll allows you to press The Harrington Volunteer on these projects.

A backyard poultryman nooffice. The diagnosis: "Died of be used as a substitute for a Ruritan Club. a broken neck."

But seriously, in poultrymen can benefit from expert help on disease prob- open the seams in a collar or lems. Take the sick (but live) lapel and in shaping collar birds to one the laboratories at and lapel points. It is an anthe Georgetown substation, vil-shaped wooden board on the State Board of Agriculture a stand with a narrow top at Dover, or the poultry de- for pressing open seams and partment at the University of a sharpened end for shaping Delaware at Newark. Pick points. You can buy a point birds which are slightly, more presser, or patterns are availseriously, and most acutely able if you have someone to sick—but living. make it for you.

The pathologist can check the visual signs of the ailing ser combined with a "spankbirds, and will then probably er". A spanker is used for "post" (kill and diagnose in- flattening seams of hard-to-

more trees last year? The is a hard block of wood about trees leafed out, only to drop 2 inches thick, 4 inches wide them for a matter of a month and 12 inches long and should or so. The cause was anthrac- weight about 2 pounds. It is nose, a jawbreaking name for used after pressing while there the fungous disease which is still steam in the fabric.

treatment. Homeowners with a spanker. should use 75 per cent Zineb Press cloths are necessary at the rate of 2 gallons per on many fabrics. Wool fabrics 100 gallons of water. Or 1 1/3 need more moisture than is tablespoons of Zineb per gal- furnished by most steam lon applied three times. First irons. Once of the most satisas the buds are swelling, sec- factory press cloths is cheese ond at bud break, and third cloth (the flat woven-not the about seven days later.

you can hire a commercial can regulate the amount of pesticide applicator with pow- extra moisture needed for er equipment. He can use the your flabric by the number of above recommendations or a layers of cheese cloth you use. single application of organic The cheesecloth can be used mercury at the rate of 1 pint dry if your fabric will not per 100 gallons of water just take moisture. as the buds are swelling.

Repeated attacks kill some trees. The disease can also affet ash, hickory, lindens, maples, oaks and the London plane tree.

Farmington Mildred Gray

Miss Terry Bowman is serving as chairman of the cancer drive in this area. She and other members of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club will be calling on you for your do-

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended a horse show in Hilltown, Pa. and Newark, over the weekend bringing home two second place ribbons.

Mrs. David Grant and sister, of Hohocus N. J., came

Self - propelled irrigation home after spending a week smooth—no wrinkles or holes! gess and Dottie Reed.

with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Vin-

By Janet C. Reed

A good pressing job is as | essential as your sewing if on the Winkler farm. Row tools are essential for the Robert T. Collins Sr.

larger choice of pressing Saturday night. varieties of beans and will use may begin to wonder how Sun.

many you really need. stration is being carried out to store them, there are many who passed away Friday. in cooperation with Agway good tools. For most seam- Becky Gruwell celebrated (Bunk) Breeding, of Hick-Cooperative and will carry ov- stresses ,the most useful equip- her 10th birthday Thursday. er several years. John will use ment will be a pressing ham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. LeRoy Patrick and fami-cently visited her parents, Mr.

strate the effect of added wat- other fabrics which need care- ory Saturday night. er. Ike Thomas, John's father, ful pressing to shape the fab- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bantain proper watering sched- to press against. If the pad Brown. We first demonstrated the least one side—it will be help- marva Poultry Princess and Clough celebrated her first Asbury Church School will benefits of added (and need-ful in preventing shine when Little Delmarva Princess con-birthday Tuesday. Ann Marie hold its monthly meeting,

ing to demonstrate the value azine. Either of these should Lions Club, Inc. of low volume, more frequent- be covered with several layers | Charles Messick was din- Helping the girls to celebrate sion. Mrs. Reginald McKnatt seam roll to press seams where family, recently. you want pressure at the stit- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown

> seam edge on the garment. The rolling pin gives a firm 7:30 p.m.

tubular part of the garment. Use a point presser to press

You may find a point presternally) one or more of them. press fabrics such as men's wear worsted or other hard Remember the bald syca- finished fabrics. The spanker Soft flabrics do not need the Now is the time to think of extra pressure you will use

krinkly kind). It's wrung out If your trees are too big, of water until only damp. You

Local Chit-Chat

Lance Cpl. Ray E. Wright, Freehold, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph E. Bankert Sr., of Wright arrived Saturday from Cromwells Hills, Morristown, his stay in Vietnam.

Doug Clendaniel ,son of Mr. Brown, Mrs. Emily Grimes, and Mrs. Milton Clendaniel, left for 18 months in Okinawa. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, All of our corn variety trials you are aiming for a profeswill be replicated four times sional appearance. And, good dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The seamstress has a much entertained at a card party

ly about 12 inches apart near In fact, so many pressing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. man, of Chester, Md. the core. We plan to use nine tools are appearing that you Edward Marvel, of Rising

If you have enough space family of Mrs. Amos Layton Howard Tibbitt and family. he underwent surgery last will leave for a one year tour

started their new home on the

used for pressing curved men held their ladies night,

has some reservations about ric over darts and curved kert Jr. and daughter, of Stanley party Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William F. that "poor sandy, land" - and seams. It must be firmly pack- Freehold, N. J., were weekend night at the Farmington Fire Gillette and daughter, Conrightly so if we cannot main- ed so it gives a hard surface guests of Mr and Mrs. Marion Hall.

is covered with wool-on at The Harrington 1969 Del-A seam roll can be easily 7:30 p.m. at the Harrington Mrs. Archie Carey, of Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. The theme word will Substation of the University made at home with a new roll- High School Field House, born in the same hospital on be "Alone". Mrs. Frank Derof Delaware. We are also hop- ing pin or a firmly rolled mag- sponsored by the Harrington the same day as Melissa, were rickson, the president, will

ly applied water on a variety of muslin or old sheeting for ner guest at the home of Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman is chairman of the entertainof crops at the Substation this a pressing surface. Use the and Mrs. LeRoy Patrick and Clough and family, Mr. and ment committee, assisted by

mittee members in the Dela- ching line but not at the seam celebrated their 27th wedding

port and valuable counselling firmly on the seam without Ladies Auxiliary held their leaving an imprint of the monthly meeting at the Harrington Fire Hall Monday at

ticed that one of his hens did surface for pressing but will A ham, chicken salad and not seems to be up to par and stay in place better if one side dumpling supper will be held feared some disease. He of the rolling pin is flattened at the Burrsville Community wrung the neck and brought by sawing off a portion of the Building Saturday at 3 p.m. the hen to the county agents' length. The seam roll can also sponsored by the Burrsville

sleeve board when pressing a A surprise stork shower in



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systems are sprouting all over at Travis Air Force Base in The pad should be firm for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Deborah Reed, daughter of Marcus Hook, visited her A notive of Marcus Hook, visited her A notive of Marcus Hook, visited her A notive of Marcus Hook, visited her Mrs. Delaware in an effort to beat California, in connection with a good pressing surface. If Brown's granddaughter, Diane Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, aunt, Mrs. Ida Hearn, and Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Georg dry weather. Lack of water is his work at Dover Air Force the board itself has become Lynn Bankert, of Freehold, Tuesday night at the Houston were guests of her counsins, together in a small country. warped or bent, it's time for N. J., was baptized Sunday in Fire Hall by Mrs. Faye Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix on school in Harrington Country the Asbury Church by the Mrs. Bea Keney, Mrs. Barbara Thursday. Rev. Edward Jones. Present at Reed, and Mrs. Jeri Outten. the baptiziny were: Mr. and She received many useful and children, Paula and her entire life. Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert Jr. of gifts. N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion

> is the Godmother of Diane. route to Harrisburg, Pa., be remembered as Jan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown where he will take over a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held a dinner after the baptiz- new position. He has been ap- Charles Cox, former residents ing of their granddaughter, pointed a director of the Na- of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown Diane Lynn Bankert, Sunday. tional Council of the Board Visitors at the home of Mr. of Missions on Crime and De- home after spending some

> > Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hick- latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. August week.

Both farms are extremely areas. It is especially useful dinner and dance at the Harlon Dorman Street, are putting evening. sandy, the better to demon- in working with wool and rington National Guard Arm- aluminum siding on their

Mrs. Brenda Collins held a Hospital, Salisbury.

Melissa Clough, little daugh- week. Mrs. Archie Carey and family, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. Jo-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mrs. Anna B. Jones, and Mrs. Emory Wyatt, of Chester, Md., Texas, visited his mother, young lad weighed in at 7 lbs. and Miss Clara Tatman, who Mrs. F. R. Bull, this week en 15 3/4 ozs. Mrs. Mitchell will and Mrs. Marion Brown Sat- linquency for the youth in the time in Milford Memorial soybean variety trial, where equipment available to her Dennis J. Wheeler, son of urday and Sunday were: Mrs. State of Pennsylvania. This Hospital. the beans will radiate from a than she did a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler, Elwood Holson and daughter, position was appointed by Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Mr. central core so that the rows You no longer have to make celebrated his ninth birthday Phyllis, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Bishop Copeland of the South- and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mr. will be 40 inches apart at the pressing hams and other tools, Monday. Present to help him Mrs. Robert Winkler, of Fre- ern Texas Conference. The and Mrs. Raymond Brown and perimeter of the circle and on- but can buy them if you wish. celebrate in the evening were derica, and Mrs. Ellison Cole- Rev. Bull's family will join family, and Mrs. Rohim in Pennsylvania in the land Melvin and son, Wayne,

Sarah Moore, of Appalaman, were visitors of Mr. and chian State University, reand Mrs. James Moore. Chalmers Hendricks is a pa- Mrs. George Cain entertain- Dr. H. M. Addis and family.

tient in the Milford Memorial ed the Mary Circle of the Asbury Women's Society of of Faulkland Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Kline Moore, Christian Service on Monday spending several days with Mrs. Wallace Hanson is a

nie, moved to Houston last

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman The Ever-Ready Class of tests will be held Saturday at Carey, daughter of Mr. and April 21 in their classroom at guests of the Cloughs Sunday. preside at the business ses-

Saunders.

Mrs. Clara Wilson, of Holiwas given in the honor of Miss day Hills and Watson Denney, ing at Milford Memorial Hosschool in Harrington. She had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch lived in the Harrington area

Glenn, of Bear, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, of Dover, are the proud parents of their first child, a The Rev. William F. Bull, of boy, born Wed., April 15. The

Mrs. Mary Cooper is at

man, of Florida, were Sunday | Chauncey Messick is a pa- Lewes on Sunday. Wayne is Sympathy is extended to the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tient in Milford Hospial where home on a 20-day leave and of duty in Vietnam when he returns to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson have moved into Bob White Farm, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Japatient in Peninsula General cobs, of Blackwood, N. J. were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

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Saturday and took Mrs. Ruth | While you're thinking of honor of Mrs. Mary Ann Col- of Lincoln, and Mrs. sevh Masten, Mrs. Byron Mc- Mrs. Amos F. Layton daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Mrs. Virgie H. Layton, 82, Bowdle of Harrington; four died early last Friday morn-

grandchildren; and 11 great-

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Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians and their ladies stopped for a visit at the Navto former Kiwanian Dr. C. Greylock Noble and Mrs. No- and children, Karen and Blair, ble. Dr. Noble felt required to of Newark, were Friday everetire from practice here in ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood after 21 years of Jacob Hatfield. faithful service to the community.

The guest speaker for the evening, presented by Lawrence Meredith, was Attorney William Swain Lee of Georgetown, who in a few choice words expressed the thanks the Rev. John E. Taylor, pasand appreciation of the as- tor. Sunday School 11 a.m., sembled group and the com- Russell Stevens, Supt. munity to Dr. and Mrs. Noble, Thurs., April 3, Emma Jean and wished them years of and Randy Chambers and health and happiness.

Jeanette Sadowski and Mrs. other Bible Class members Mariam Lord joined the club of Greenwood, to Washing-

new Department of Justice Washington Zoo, and visited Sunday morning. for the state of Delaware, the Annapolis Naval Acadetold of its virtues, and of its my. possible problems, but assur- Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters its banquet and dance Satured his audience that it was a spent the Easter holiday with day evening, April 26th. A group. start in the right direction, her son and family, Mr. and roast beef dinner will be servbut would take years to per- Mrs. Roland Ennis, of Rox- ed at 6:30 with dancing from fect and reach the ultimate ana, and brother and family, 8:30 to 12:30. The music will

President John Turner an- champ, of Selbyville. nounced the Bridgeville Club | Members of Union Methowould meet with us in a joint dist Church, Burrsville, exmeeting next Thursday. Wil-tend their heartfelt sympathy this year are 1919, 1944 and lard Thompson briefed the to the family and many 1959. The present officers are club on the progress of the friends of Mrs. Amos Layton, Francis Hammond, president; Club's efforts to bring about who passed away at the Mil- William Chambers Jr., first a safer intersection at U.S. 12 ford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Carlisle, secretary; Linda

and State Route 16. dinner provided by the W.S. | to their illness. C.S. of the Greenwood United The many friends of Cloid Methodist Church, Mrs. Jessie Fry were sorry to hear he Williamson, chairman. The underwent surgery again at Rev. Haig Medzarentz gave the Milford Memorial Hospithe invocation and Ralph Hyn- tal. having a leg amputated. son led the group singing. Long after President John entertained at dinner Easter

Lions Club

Miss Greenwood contest, to- and Mrs. Frank Brown and gether with their mothers. family, and Miss Linda O'Day Corsages were presented to Mr .and Mrs. George each lady present. A delicious Brade, of Denton, were Sunroast beef dinner was served. day afternoon guests of Mr. Th after-dinner speaker, pre- and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, sented by Jacob Hatfield, was of Liden Road. G. Wallace Caulk of Woodside, better known as "Pat" turned to his home from the Caulk. He is the new executive secretary of the State where he had been a patient Board of Agriculture, and for observation and treatment. told us many interesting things about the agricultural ing entertained at dinner Sunpicture both here at home day her brother, Clayton Reyand abroad. Mennonite News

and Muriel Mast on the birth Breeding, Dottie, Lois and of their first child, Valerie Linda. Greenwood.

The film, "Angel in Ebony" and Mrs. Oscar Torbert. April 19 ,at 7:45. All are wel- Fearins, of Denton.

Henry Helmuth and his Andrewville wife, former missionaries to

Meredith, Sr., accompanied by o'clock, the Rev. John Tay-Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, of Bridgeville, motored to Waldorf MJ dorf, Md., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisson and to celebrate their daughter, Lori Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen on Lori Lee Thursday Cypnical St. Physical Ryan and Mrs. Thursday Cypnical Ryan Ann's 15th birthday. They last Thursday evening. were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and Spence, of New Jersey, spent children, of Wilmington, who last weekend with their parcelebrated Nelson, Jr., birth-day also day also.

Mrs. Evelyn Schulze, of Smyrna, has been a recent Friday for a vacation in Florihouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. da. Kenneth Hubbard.

Greenwood United Methodist Mrs. Russell Brown last week. Church sponsored a covered dish supper on Saturday evening in the Educational Building This ing. This was very well at- ing. tended and enjoyed.

Mrs. Delema Smith and ed Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. George Howard in Rehoboth, Sunday.

James R. Smith has just returned from a vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Allison Davis, for the past

Will report to Cherry Point,
N. C., for the rest of his time Allison Davis, for the past week, while his parents at- in service. tended Conference in Ohio.

Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Jr. and children, Dale and Margo, of Washing-ton D. C. Steel Washing-George Wright Sunday ton, D. C. on Sunday where George Wright, Sunday. they visited Miss Linda Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lance Corporal Danny Hicks, of Cherry Point, N. C.,

ing in that city as a doctor's Felton assistant. While there they enjoyed the Cherry Blossom Festival, and other places of Last Thursday evening, 23 note. On the way home they Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Worship service Sunday morning at the United Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Dottie Breeding accompanied Mrs. Delema Smith, Mrs. the Rev. Etta Clough and Mr. Lee spoke about the National Wax Museum, the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beau- be provided by "Del-Aires".

and Mrs. Layton attended Un-All enjoyed the roast beef ion Methodist Church prior

Turner had closed the meet- Sunday their children and Morris Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. ing, many remained to chat families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steve Hawkins, of Wilmingwith the honored guests and O'Day and family, Mr. and wish them God-speed and the Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal, Stubbs Jr., of Frederica, and finest in their retirement of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britting-Howard Williams Jr. and ham, of near Felton. family, and Mrs. Joyce Gray The Greenwood Lions Club and family, of Bridgeville; dren, John and Patricia, of entertained on Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Bill Thompson evening for their ladies and and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monday and Tuesday with his also the contestants for the Van Vorst and family, Mr. father-in-law and mother-in-

Norwood Melvin has renolds, of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Melvin Willin, of Fed-Congratulations to Floyd eralsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Kay, April 3. Floyd and Mu- Mrs. Juanita Morgan and riel now live in Hyattsville, son, Thomas, of Claymont, Md. Floyd is formerly from spent several days recently with her aunt and family, Mr.

will be shown in the Green- Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a wood Mennonite School audi- Thursday evening dinner torium on Saturday evening, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Florence Walls Preaching at Bethel Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on Sunday morning at 11

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Everett Deem left last

Clinton Morgan and James The Good Will Class of Morgan visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, of New Jersey, were weekend her son, James R. Smith, visit- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Lance Corporal Ray Wright of the third Marine Division, who has been stationed in Vietnam for the past 13 months, arrived home Satur-Little Shaun Davis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis, has been visiting his and Mrs. George Wright. He

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright

Lance Corporal Danny Marvin Warner, who is work-wife, Charlotte and daughter.

Mrs. Walter Moore

friendly greeters were Mr. week after spending two Lillie Blades. met to honor and bid farewell al Academy at Annapolis, Md. and Mrs. Donald Woikoski. months at Palm Beach, Fla. The Junior Choir anthem was Easter"

The Felton Council on Ministries will meet Tuesday eve-brother, John T. Moore, were ty, from Rancocas, N. J.

and Mrs. Russell Torbert. Mrs. Gordon Duncan was the discussion leader.

Hospital, Milford, and Mrs. eral Hospital, Dover. Mrs.

The Felton High School Alumni Association will hold In lieu of dancing, card tables and accessories will be available. The honor classes Schreppler, treasurer, and Rose Marie Moore, assistant

On Saturday afternoon. April 5th, Tracy and Jeff Fisher entertained a group of their friends at an Easter par-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. Francis W. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Frank Stallings and chil-Hanover, N. J., spent last law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Harrison and his son, Mike Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Salisbury, Md., was the Stallings.

Choir "An Understanding tion in Dunedin, Fla., where Mres. Robert Shultie. Becky and Johnny live.

Easter Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hamgroup met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill. mond and children, Melissa ner of Felton, R.D., will ob-Among the known ill in the Monday to see the cherry unday, Mr. and Mrs. Ham- a card shower and will appre- Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hendcommunity are Mrs. Ida Van-blossoms and many other plac-mond entertained at dinner, ciate any cards sent to Mr. rick, Harrington, boy. Gladys Mack in Kent Gen-White House. Those who went and Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, will have their monthly cov-hall, Greenwood, boy. in their salute to Dr. and Mrs. ton, D. C., and they visited Maude Voshell, of Canterbury, Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Dorsey Hammond and chil
Mariam Lord joined the club of action. Dover, Dr. and Mrs. of near Dover, Dr. and Dr. and Dover, Dr. and Dover, Dr. and Dr. was admitted to the Milford Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Mackini, Dorsey Hammond and ChilWas admitted to the Milford Mrs. Houston Short, Mrs. dren and Mr and Mrs. Dale 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship ming, Milford, boy. Memorial Hospital, Milford, Edith Hughes, Mrs. Helen Hammond and sons, Duane Hall. The hostesses for the Griesberry, Mrs. Madeline and Darren. Bennett and Mrs. Mildred Mrs. David Van Dyke and Kates, Mrs. Charles M. Moy-

> Mrs. Bert Holck and sons Bill and Robert, of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seitz Jr. and daughter, Lorinda Anne, of Brick Town, N. J., and Samuel Ludlow, a student at Cornell University, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson accompanied the Grand Lodge of Delaware I.O.O.F. to Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday night for open installation of Walker Lodge I.O.O.F. William A. Robinson acted as Past Grand Master and Thomas L. Kates as Grand Marshall in the installation. Gene Carlisle was Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield, Collins

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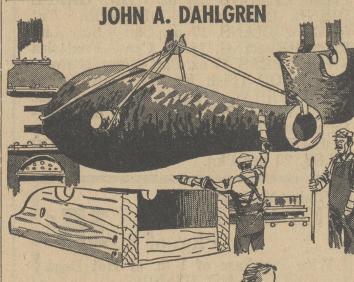
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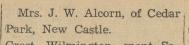
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Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc- Crest, Wilmington, spent Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tor- tie, of Harrington, were Sun- Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. "How Great Thou Art", and bert also returned to their day dinner guests of their Walter Reed and daughter, the anthem of the Senior home last week from a vaca- son and his wife, Mr. and Allison, of Wilmington Manor Heart". The Rev. Charles M. their son-in-law, daughter and Sunday guests of Mr. and Frank Thornton, of Smyrna.

Moyerfs Sunday morning ser- family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Harrison and 2nd Lt and Mrs. Robert H. mon was "The Days After Davidson, children, Debbie, grandson, Mike Stallings, Donaway are residing just Wyatt, Harrington, boy. were Mrs. Vera Van Sciver, north of Dover until 2nd Lt. April 3: Mrs. Lydia Fowler and son, Louis and daughter, Bet- Donaway leaves for Vietnam

Several of the senior citi- and Matthew, of Forest Hill, serve their 60th wedding an- Camden, girl. zens joined the Harrington Md., spent the weekend with niversary on Fri., April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. Senior Citizens group and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jr., Milton, girl. went to Washington, D. C. on William D. Hammond. On Arthur Minner, is giving them April 5: es of interest. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donwith Senator Boggs in the away of near town, 2nd Lt.

Holiday. There were 31 in the children, David and Joan, of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow visitors of relatives in Felton had for their Easter weekend and also Greensboro, Md. guests, their family, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Becker, of IN THE WANT ADS

weekend guest of her parents,

Sunday morning Ginnis returned home last turday with her mother, Mrs. | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. March 26: and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs.

> in early May. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Min- April 4:

and Mrs. Minner. The Willing Workers Class

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond, Jr., Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen,

April 6:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chisen-

diner are, Mrs. Thomas L. Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pepper Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Herman John

son, Dover, girl. Jr., Houston, girl.

April 7: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Brockway, of Lewes, a boy,

Douglas Wayne Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ronald May, of Georgetown, a boy, Donald Joseph.

April 10: Mr. and Mns. Milton Evertt Phillips, of Millsboro, a boy, William Evertt.

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Sept. 4, 1931

The Reese Theatre was shows were: Joan Bennett in attend. "Hush Money"; Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experi- Well, McKnatt Funeral Penn Central lars about a year ago.

involved in a hotly-contested game at Felton, which never each game at Felton, which never each eke out a game by contributing a fine 531 series.

Long Jump—1. Curlett, B- Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and an- DA 4 Tribbett annexed the 100 Tillman, B, (tie); 3. Czuskida, and 220 yard dashes and andid get finished.

to pitch for the local ne. and tied in another game. M. the relay foursome. Walls ran Discus—1. Gorgoglione, DA; When Truitt was contacted to Jarrell made a grand effort second and gave H.H.S. the 2. Smack, B; 3. Chaffinch, H; hurl against Felton, it de- by rolling a very fine 582 lead it never lost. veloped that our neighbors to series with grand games of Wetherhold captured the the north had beaten us to 225 and 215 to lead the fuel 880 and mile runs in excellent 2. Curlett, B; 3. Wilson, H; the punch and had already boys in their contest. D. Hay- time considering the rainy, 4. Jarrell, H—10-3. lined up Truitt to pitch man came through with a real windy weather. against Harrington.

Bob Donoway, a slim, young behind with a nice 203 game Swain, the only key Lion righthander from Dagsboro, behind with a nice 203 game Swain, the only key Lion Two; Lion took the hill for Harrington and a great 571 series. H. who is a senior, won the 440 and shut out Felton with on- Wheeler rolled a fine 546 se- in good time for so early in Juniors Romp Fred Lord and Charley Mor- cluded to lead the furniture er of the school mark in this ris hit safely for Harrington, boys' scoring.

plate for strike three.

was rooming in Harrington that summer, became a Fel- The Spoilers tied for the pionship jumior varsity team ton resident in 1945 and is em- fourth spot.

Harrington Garrett Grier, ss Morris Hall, cf Geo. Short, c Fred Lord, 1b Bob Donoway, p Chas. Morris, 3b Bill Shaw, 2b 1 3 15 5 3 the three game win with a Totals

Felton Henry, 2b Ken East Bradley, c Geo. Slater, rf Howard Killen, lf Ernest Killen, cf Ralph, 3b Jobe Truitt, p Totals

Track Schedule

16 - Rehoboth, Lewes 19 - At Bridgeton Relays, Bridgeton, N. J.

22 - Seaford Invitational Field, Philadelphia 30 - At Indian River

6 - Milford Invitational

21 - Henlopen Conference Meet at Harrington

MITTEN WINS (Continued from Page 1)

Samuel L. Shipley, former M. Jarrell — 225-215 state director of development, D. Garey — 222 predicted the Republicans H. Brode - 221 would be thrown out in 1970 R. Garey — 220 because "people will be fed G. Collins - 206

"The Republicans are pro- A. Young — 204 moting their own self-inter- L. Farrow — 203 ests instead of serving the D. Hayman — 203 public's interest," Shipley H. Wheeler — 203 said, "and by 1970, people will J. Gallo — 203 be fed up with higher taxes and programs that are unable J. Bogden — 191-226-173—590 to solve the critical problems! M. Jarrell — 142-225-215-582 facing our state."

Harrington Bowling League Leah S. Wheeler

Attention: There will be a STANDINGS An Olympic Games poster meeting of the Harrington McKnatt's was shown. The following Bowling League immediately Jarrell Fuel year, 1932, the Games were before next week's bowling at Butler's Fuel held in Los Angeles, Califor- the Milford Lanes. Officers Taylor & Messick 21 are to be elected for the 1969- The Spoilers 1970 season and the menu for People's Rest. this year's banquet will be Gerardi Bros. open every night. Upcoming voted on. All members are to Wally's Garage Quillen's Market

ence," Constance Bennett in Home has just about wrapped Hamilton Fund "Common Law" and Ramon up the title for this third as Robins Hardware 11 Novarro in "Son of India". they buried Penn Central Novarro was killed by burg- under an avalanche of strikes Harrington Wins James, B—2.06.7 to easily take all four games.

Tuesday night saw some su
Triangular Tickets were priced at 15 cents for children, 40 cents for balcony, 50 cents for adults ticket

Tuesday night saw some at perb bowling as three men on the McKnatt team came through with grand 200 plus through with grand 200 pl Friday, July 14, 1933

Harvey "Zip" Legates played a tremendous game at getting grand assists from H by easily defeating Bridge-Easton as Harrington trounced the Marylanders. Legates hit the longest home run ever seen in Easton and was signed for the Albany, New York team of the International series of the International series are a great 555 series, team, won its first 1969 start, by easily defeating Bridge-ville and Dover Air. Harring-by ton tallied 68½ points to 43½ for Bridgeville and 25 for Dover Air.

880 Relay — 1.

ton (White, Walls, by easily defeating Bridge-ville and Dover Air. Harring-by ton tallied 68½ points to 43½ for Bridgeville and 25 for Dover Air. team of the International game. H. Jack also aided with Double winners for the team of the International an above average perform-Lions were Ken Tribbett, Shot Put—1. Motter, H; 2. League by Poke Whalen, a baseball scout who saw the baseball scout who saw the effort. Penn Central's M. Motter. John Swain and Brah 4. Knepper, B, —40-2½. Harrington and Felton were Brown tried to help his team Morris won an event each.

Jarrell Fuel moved up into chored the winning 880 relay Harrington had been hiring second place by trouncing team. Fred White, Bill Walls Thompson, H-Grant, B (tie); Jobe Truitt of Mardella, Md., Gerardi Bros. in three games and Tolbert Harris completed 4, Hurd, H—5-1. fine 203 game, amassing a 572 Motter finished first in the Bob Donoway, a slim, young series, with L. Farrow right shot put and high jump. ly two hits. Brit Holloway, ries with a fine 203 game in- the season. Swain is co-hold-

In the last of the sixth inn- Butler's Fuel swamped The greatly by season's end. ing, with two outs and two Spoilers in three games as S. Brad Morris' story is one men piled up 56 points to 27 strikes on the Felton atter, Lyons came through for the that could and should inspire for Bridgeville and 10½ for pitcher Donaway and his fuel boys with an above aver-track athletes inthis area for Dover Air. catcher, George Short, thought age performance as did all years to come. As an eighth George Turner won the 100 a pitch got the corner of the other bowlers, for a grand grade cross-country runner he yard dash, the broad jump team effort. L. Outten rolled could regularly beat only two and led off the winning 440 Short and Umpire Sharp got a real fine 550 series for the teammates on a large squad. relay foursome. Neal Travis, into a discussion which fin- Spoilers in defeat as they He didn't quit after that sea- Don Parker and Norman Bayally ended with Felton getting could not counterbalance an son as so many boys would nard fattened the good lead overall balanced attack by hav done. A year later he had given them by Turner. Ironically, Donoway, who their opponents. Butler's Fuel improved to the point where Don Bryant nipped teamis now in third place, with he could run on a state cham-

and win a trophy. ployed by the State News in Taylor & Messick could As a sophomore only come up with one game Brad captured the No. 3 spot Emest Killen, who played as they met head on with on an undefeated varsity for Felton that day, later be- Hamilton Fund in Tuesday team. He continued to train came Mayor of Harrington. night's fray. G. Collins again and compete through the winrhoae led the Taylor & Messick ter months. In March he ran 0 0 1 2 0 combine with a grand 565 se- a very good two mile race 0 0 1 0 0 ries, with a fine 206 game in- in Philadelphia. All this hard 0 0 4 1 1 cluded. J. Bogden provided work and dedication was Brit Holloway, If 0 1 1 0 0 the scoring punch for the fi-starting to pay off. Townie Masten, rf 0 0 1 0 0 nance boys by leading the Thursday afternoon Morris 1 1 2 0 0 league in scoring for the night won the first race of his ca-0 0 0 1 0 with a superb 590 series, with reer. He led all the way in 0 1 2 0 1 a league leading 226 game in- the two mile run and clocked 0 0 3 1 1 cluded. B. Case also aided in

rhoae fine 531 series. Geo.(?) Minner, ss 0 0 3 3 1 People's Restaurant moved 0 1 3 2 0 into sixth place by crushing 0 0 4 0 1 Robbins Hardware, as A 0 0 4 0 0 Young rolled a fine 204 0 0 0 0 0 game, amassing a real fine 0 1 1 0 0 531 series, with a fine above-0 0 1 0 0 average effort by C. Bushey, 0 0 2 0 0 making possible a clean sweep

0 0 0 0 0 over their opponents. J. 0 2 16 5 2 Forbes and D. Pearson rolled above average series, though their efforts were in vain, as the hardware boys fell into

the cellar. 10 - Bridgeville, Dover Air H | Wally's Garage fell victim H to Quillen's Market for three games, though J. Gallo rolled a fine 203 game for the garage A boys. The grocery trio, two 24 - Jr. H.S. at Caesar Rod. A men short again, took advan-25 - Penn Relays - Franklin tage of a below-par showing by their opponents to take A command of the situation, coming up with great efforts A individually. B. Wyatt led the 8 - Jr. H.S. vs. C. R. J.H.S. H assault with a real great 550 14 - Dover Air, Bridgeville H series, with J. Winkler tossing in a fine 204 game, and E. Quillen added an above aver-23-24 - State Meet at U. of D. age effort. Wyatt has steadily improved in these final weeks of the season as he continues to lead his team to victory.

HIGH GAME In the keynote address, J. Bogden - 226

J. Winkler — 204

HIGH SERIES D. Hayman—189-180-203—572 Sports Editor KEITH S.

28 1/2

14

16½ 19½

BURGESS

L. Farrow — 203-191-177—571 G. Collins — 177-182-206—565 jump). D. Garey — 148-222-185—555

100-1. Tribbett, H; 2. S. Parker and other tiny but 880-1. Gray, H; 2. Collison,

440—1. Swain, H; 2. Huckey on fewer misses as both clear- 52.7

B; 3. Johnson, B; 4. Shultie, ed the winning height. Nor-H-55.4 880—1. Wetherhold, H; 2. Charles, who was a likely Bridgeville — 1.51.4.

Kiness, DA; 3. Smith, B; 4. Jar-

2-Mile-1. B. Morris, H; 2. Hitchens, H; 3. Teagle, B;

Mile Relay — 1. Bridgeville (Johnson, Huskey, Smith, Tillman); 2. H.H.S.; 3. Dover

event and hopes to improve senior high counterparts, Harrington's junior high track-

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Newcomers Mickey Chaf-ly, runs smoothly and looks finch and Robin Callahan were like a good bet to become a third and fourth in the discus. fine distance runner. He is L. Outten — 181-189-180—550 B. Wyatt — 194-196-160—550 7½ rell got those same places in Allen Wix, Harry Knotts, ford, DA; 3. Carr, B; 4. Brown 13½ the pole vault.

Gray, B; 3. L. Gray, B; 4. tough Lions. Coulter, DA-11.

DA-24.8.

Smith, B; 3. Varney, DA; 4.

rell, H-4.46.4. Harrington High's Henlopen

Tribbett); 2. Bridgeville; 3.

High Jump—1. Motter, H; 2.

4. Callahan. H—110-91/2 Pole Vault—1. Coulter ,DA;

G. Turner Wins

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10.56.3 despite the terrible mate Baynard in the 50. Bob track and cross-country pro- High Jump — 1. Gustafson, 2. Bitler, B; 3. Brown, B; 4, weather. He has only to do a Smith easily took the 220 and spect at 12, but vanished from H; 2. Baynard, H; 3. Tarley Blake, B-16-7 10.54 to become No. 2 on the ran on the winning 880 relay the athletic scene at 13. DA; 4. Short, H-Sayers, DA Shot Put-1. Wingate, B; 2. team along with Trayis, John Daniels, Thomas and Calla- (tie)-4.6

han were second, third and by other Lions were Tolbert | Gray notched a good 2.36.7 fourth in the shot put, the Harris (2nd, 220), Lenny Don- triumph in the half mile. Rick only event not won by Harchens (runnerup in the two a smart race and outsprinted 50—1. Bryant, H; 2. Baymile), and Bob Thompson early leader, Ray, of Dover nard, H-Gibbs, B (tie); 4. (tied for second in the high Air, to finish second in 2.41. Wingate, B — 6.5 Collison paces himself nice-

Doug Wilson and Roger Jar- following the tradition set by 220—1. Smith, H; 2. Proud-

100-1. Turner, H; 2. Win-

Danny Hitchens, Jackie D. B-25.8 H; 3. Ray, DA; 4. Kroeger, B;

David Gustafson was a sur- -2.36.7 220-1. Tribbett, H; 2. Harris prise winner in the high 440 Relay-1. H.H.S. (Turn-H; 3. S. Gray, B; 4. Stebbins, jump. The trio edged veteran er, Travis, Parker, Baynard); teammate Norman Baynard, 2. Bridgeville; 3. Dover Air-

> 880 Relay-1. H.H.S. (Smith, man has a younger brother, Travis, Gray, Burton); 2.

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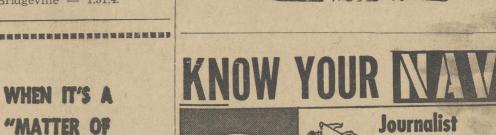
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