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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR 1970 — (Left to right): Treasurer, weapon (a large knife) and just wasn't satisfied with the Donald W. Derrickson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sara E. Masten; presi-possession of hypodermic nee- job." He said he notified dent, Owain Gruwell; recording secretary, Mrs. Sue H. Hickman; vice president, dles and syringes. He will have county engineer Walter L. Gary Homewood; historian, Mrs. Eleanor B. Cain.

# 3 Scholarships Awarded by H.H.S. Alumni Association

sociation in its 13-year-history.

Dinner of chicken breast was

Mary Ellen Thomas Wix, class lowed in the field house with presntations.

suette, class of 1932, of Mil-sent. Mrs. Joyce traveled to Miss Luisa Quesada, AFS ed the other officers and her Wilmington. David Stevenson, Rica, gave the invocation. Mr. executive committee as fol- class of 1912, also of Wilming- and Mrs. James Carroll, Luiton, vice president; Lois Mark-senting the oldest class pres-sented the school a colored Color TV, to Be er, of Dover, corresponding ent. Danny Adams, class of secretary; Louise Burgess, re- 1966, was the alumnus com- da told the members of her Or Not to Be? Derrickson, treasurer, and ny coming from Boone, N. C., Entertainment for the din-George Tatman, historian. 550 miles. executive committee.

scholarships. The first scho- class are. Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. Paquette introduced zens must vote on its installa- Woodstown volunteer unit, larship, the J. C. Messner Mrs. Mary Greenly, both of the new officers for the com-Scholarship, went to Miss Harrington; Mrs. Ray P. Mc- ing year: Owain Gruwell, pre- have another look-see at the judged the best appearing uni-Harris, the daughter of the zel P. Simpson of Chester, Pa. Homewood, vice president, since it has not been offered the \$100 top prize. In that late Mrs. Virginia Hurd Har- Their guest and fifth member class of 1954; Mrs. Sue H. anything for a franchise. same category Colonial Manris, who would have been a of the class, Mrs. Anna V. Hickman, recording secretary, In other business at a meet- or Fire Company was second member of this year's class Hutton, of Elkton, Md., was class of 1958; Mrs. Sara E. ing Monday night, the Council with \$50. honoring its 25th anniversary, also present. the class of 1944. Miss Harris The class of 1965 won the tary, class of 1941; Donald W. Told Mrs. Alfred G. B. ary, also credited with best

Alumni Association held its M. Callaway and the late L. 13th annual banquet and Gooden Callaway. The last dance Saturday in the high award for \$500, the Zita Z. school cafeteria and field Hatfield Memorial Scholarhouse. 530 persons attended ship, was awarded to Miss the largest turnout of the as- Helen Welch, daughter of Mr. served by the cafeteria staff of 1951, of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Miss was chairman of the Scholar-Hazel Johnson; dancing fol- ship Committee and made the

President Mrs. Virginia Pa- resenting the oldest class pre- present. ford, presided. She introduc- Harrington from her home in exchange student from Costa lows: Owain Gruwell, of Fel- ton, was the alumnus repre- sa's Harrington parents, precording secretary; Donald ing the farthest distance, Dan- stay in the United States.

with 80 per cent. The fifth da Rogers, and Miss Sue Ellen if the City is so minded. The highlight of the eve- member of the class was also O'Neal. John Swain, class of ning was the awarding of the present. Members of the 1910 1969, led the Alma Mater.

The law says cable TV is with a parade. a public utility and the citi- Milton Zane, chief of the Shelly Harris for \$300. Miss Faul, of Milford, and Mrs. Ha-sident, class of 1957; Gary proposed project, especially formed company. They took

is the granddaughter of Mr. attendance banner for the Derrickson, treasurer, class of Mann it had ordered Teal appearance, took the top \$75 and Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury. most members present. Ronald 1948, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Construction Company, of Do-award and the Christiana Fire The second award, the E. Al- Hughes, class president, accep- Cain, historian, class of 1958. ver, to repair the streets it Company Auxiliary was seclen Rutledge Memorial Schol- ted the banner for this class | The new president present- tore up when it improved the ond with \$50. arship, for \$300 went to James for the fourth consecutive ed Mrs. Paquette with a large sewr system. Mrs. Mann said Zane said 55 companies and



SCHOOL RECEIVES AFS PHOTO — At the Harring- Little League to Sell give show attendees a chance Miss Luisa Quesada, of Costa Rica, an exchange stu- The Harrington Little John Wanamakers. dent, with photo for H.H.S. Mr. and Mrs. James Mother's Day cakes to raise Scannell and Terry Sullivan, tendance at the high school.

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Mrs. Irma Turner Scheer, of Wilmington, was present to represent her class of its 60th anniversary. Mrs. Levenia Fleming Hoey, of Wilmington, and Miss Ethel B. Warren, of Harrington, were celebrating their 50th anniversary. The music by Lu Parris and his Mrs. Sara Trice Joyce, class brating, this being its 25th anbrating, the control of the cont class of 1944 was also cele-

Masten, corresponding secre- acted as follows:

president.

house where dancing lasted up.

# Dies at 52

Robert H. Stafford, Jr., 52, died Tuesday in Easton (Md.) Memorial Hospital after a Horse Show short illness.

Burrsville area and had been an International Harvester Co. Equestrian Club is sponsoring because of illness.

He was on the board of di-Stadium. rectors of the Delaware State Fair, held in Harrington each jumping, hunters, junior and Burrsville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Wilson Staf-thirty-niners' class. ford, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Thawley Stafford.

Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Shore circuit: Mrs. Charles Center St., Harrington, where Ligon, District Pony Club friends may call tomorrow leader in Maryland; and Judy Denton (Md.) Cemetery.

Parsons Studio operating expenses.

A 14-hour stakeout by two Mayor Burton E. Satterfield Month". marijuana Wednesday.

Sgts. A. T. Citro and Joe He added trash would be Rowan of the state police picked up by city trucks every night considered another restruction Company of Dover. in a referendum June 24, 1967. intelligence unit arrested Pet- Monday, thruout the remain- ferendum to complete install- Some work is still to be done Bond issue was for \$380,000. S. Farragut St., Philadelphia, to the usual Thursday and extension of some water and polishing ponds by is to be received from the Fedas he left the home of an uni- Friday pickups. dentified Army buddy carrying two white sacks, each of McCabe Resigns which contained 15 one pound County Post bags of marijuana.

Acting on a tip police had been following Weidlen's William A. McCabe, super movements since May 1. Citro visor of Kent County landfill and Royan watched him drop operations, dumped his \$6,442off the two sacks about noon a-year job last week, un-Wednesday and then waited known to Kent County Levy until Weidlen returned again Court until Tuesday. about 8:30 and arrested him as McCabe, not present for the he left the house carrying the court's regular session, said two white sacks.

carrying a concealed deadly particular Parsons studio a hearing today (Thurs., May Fritz of his decision 8) in Magistrate Court 7.

# Ernest Gerardi Hurt in Auto Accident

Ernest Gerardi, 51, Federalsburg businessman, suffered and Fritz. lacerations of the head and body when his car slammed head-on into a softdrink truck operated by Robert A. Smith, 21, Goldsboro, on Route 328, about five miles east of Easton, Tuesday afternoon.

Gerardi, manager of the Denton and Harrington Gerardi Brothers Stores, is listed in satisfactory condition at Easton Memorial Hospital.

Smith with improper passing. Smith is reported to have attempted to pass a four-row corn planter and tractor near

ner was provided by Melvin Dover radio station, is still in- and its auxiliary carried off park area, said he and an-George Tatman, historian. The class of 1910 was honor- Brobst, and choral selections terested in installing cable top honors in two categories other employe, Harry Silber- A Frederica man has been other employed by the man has been of the fredrica man has been of the man has been of the fredrica man has been of the man has been of the fredrica man has been of the nis, John F. Abbott, Jr., and ed by having the largest per- were by the Young Ideas, the TV in Harrington but he will Saturday when Reliance Fire Gladys McKnatt, were the centage of members present Senior Class Chorus, Miss Lin- have to wait for a referendum Company of Woodstown, N. J.

appreciation of her fine job as bad shape and the dust was bands and 43 antique cars. harming recently installed The meeting adjourned at 9 siding. The City owes Teal a p.m. and members retired to bill but is waiting for the Of Local Interest

William Wheeler, and Harry checkup. D. Adkins, whose properties R. H. Stafford Jr. D. Adkins, whose properties abut, in whole or in part, on Wolcott Street, would not have to pay for sidewalks (Continued on Page 5)

# He was a native of the At U. of D.

The University of Delaware farm equipment dealer until an all-day schooling show behis retirement two years ago ginning at 9 a.m. May 10 behind the Delaware Football Events include pleasure

summer, and a founding mempony club classes, Arabians, ber of the Ruritan Club at western stock seat and Tennessee walkers. There will be a fun costume class and a

Judging the events will be: Mary Thawley Station.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the J. Millard ernoon at 2 at the J. Millard many shows on the Eastern night. Interment will be in the Johnson, a judge from Sandy Spring, Md.

A 50 cents donation will

will be held, rain or shine.

# Police Confiscate Mayor Proclams Felton Marijuana Cleanup Month City Eyes Referendum to state policemen in Felton nethas proclaimed May as ted a haul of 30 pounds of "Cleanup and Paint-Up" Complete Sewer Extensions

The City Council Monday tically completed by Teal Con-raised from a bond issue voted

A current sewer improve- pany of Hockessin.

over the telephone that he Weidlen has been charged quit because "I was just dis- two candidates lives in the shows Callaway as residing with possession of marijuana, satisfied. It was nothing in district.

> Tuesday or Wednesday." His resignation was effective May 1. A retired Navy man, McCabe said he has no plans. "I'm just going to take a rest.'

McCabe's action sparked a warm dialog between Demo- | resolve it, how can I? cratic members of the court

McCabe is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Cabe of Harrington. "It's about time the entire

court takes these landfill operations under its wings," William C. Torbert, court president, said. Torbert said that Park Workers landfill supervision might not require a full-time man.

"My point is," he said, "do we really need a supervisor Maryland Trooper First or can Mr. Fritz do it?"

He said he was having probin the one week that McCabe at Killen's Pond. has been gone. "A man should | be out there all the time."

# Felton Firemen

marked its 100th anniversary

The Felton Ladies Auxili-

silver tray from her officers North Street, abounding her 85 pieces of apparatus were and executive committee in house on the north, was in in the line. There were six

Tomorrow's school board dren to school here. The local election here will be disturb- school district map is vague other referendum. ed by the unsolved problem of on the issue. However, a map whether or not one of the of the Milford School District,

way Jr., challenger of the in- will be held at both schools cumbent, Roland B. Hitchens. from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern of U. S. 13. charge Callaway doesn't live Standard Time. in the district and have been

to get proof. den, state superintendent of are as follows: public instruction, said: "If Felton — Joseph H. Hughes they (the state agencies) can't and I. Kenneth Richter; Fred- to be determined.

"I say let the man run. If Charles H. West. he loses, the question is aca- The newly elected officers man Street. An owner of sevdemic. If he wins, let some- will assume their posts July 1. eral houses has stated she body bring a suit."

this district and send his chil- terim board

# Dumped In Month Killen's Pond

Two employes of the State Park Commission, one of Senior Citizens Month. whom could not swim, were rescued Monday morning af- being heralded thruout the eligible, the total monthly inlems checking the operation ter their boat was swamped nation.

the chilly waters, Harris J. tion. Smack, 43, of Milford, said Monday night "I'm all right; only just a little shook up Frederican

Al Hedgecock, manager of a The Felton Fire Company manager of the Killen's Pond Charge eisen, 58, of Houston, were Using a flatbottomed out- at Dover Sunday. board, Smack said they were marking off the swimming area when the boat began to take on water.

"I don't know exactly what (Continued on Page 4)

# W. Ellingsworth To Speak At J-J Dinner

vice president of the Young police said. ley announced today.

event in the State Democratic of Dover. the beautifully decorated field street repairs before paying Byron Burgess went to Del- Party, said "the 24-year-old Ireland is being held for

in its district.

in touch with state agencies newly consolidated school dis- ed from additional water and However, Dr. Kenneth Mad- Lake Forest School District, areas. It hopes these addition-

erica, Marvin E. Brown and

At that time, the board for Callaway lives near Mc- the consolidated district will rooms for the houses. Colley's Pond, pays taxes in rule on the actions of an in-

# Mayor Proclaims Senior Citizens Mayor Burton E. Satter-

field has proclaimed May as who are living on reduced in-Attention to the centers is surplus foods. In order to be

One of those plucked from also made a similar proclama- ple, \$140; for three people,

# Smack, a non-swimmer and Faces Abduction

charged with kidnap and asplacing cement - anchored sault to commit robbery in Home ownership is permitted. buoys in the water at the time. the abduction of a cab driver

Walter C. Ireland Jr., 24, ems as butter, rice, flour, was committed to Kent Correctional Institution. He also is charged with grand larceny in connection with an April 27 auto theft .

State police said Ireland forced the cab driver, Lester Hopkins, 49, of Dover, to drive him around the East Dover-Little Creek area at about 3:30 locations where this will be Sunday afternoon. Hopkins done during the month of Wayne Ellingsworth, first was threatened with a knife,

Democrats of Delaware, will According to state police, address the Jefferson-Jackson Ireland was frightened away Day Dinner, Samuel L. Ship- by another cab driver. Ireland was arrested later in the after- a.m. Shipley, general chairman noon by state policeman on of the largest fund-raising Delaware 8, two miles east

aware Division Hospital, Wil- Ellingsworth would deliver a Superior Court on all three Agreed Mrs. Mary Greenly, mington, last Friday for a short speech entitled Why I charges in default of bond (Continued on Page 5) | totaling \$4,500.

er Weidlen, 26, of 1000 block der of the month, in addition ation of sanitary sewers and on the sewage disposal plant About one-third this amount Koontz Construction Com- eral Water Pollution Control Authority with a grant of ment program has been prac- Money for both projects was \$100,000 from the State Water and Air Resources Commis-Total cost of the projects

vas figured between \$600,000 and \$700,000. However, after bids were received, it was found funds were not sufficient for part of the work; hence, the consideration of an

The Council would like to nstall water and sewer on Coleman Street; sewer to three houses on U.S. 13 south, Opponents of Nyle Calla- The election here tomorrow and sewer in an area recently annexed on the eastern side

The City is at work ascer-Contests elsewhere in the taining the money to be gaintrict, presently referred to as sewer usage fees in the new al funds will pay for the project, costs of which still have

The Council has encountered, however, a snag on Colewould have to build bath-

The Council will have to continue action on the matter at the June meeting.

# Free Surplus Food for Elderly

Older residents of Delaware come may be eligible for free come for one person should Gov. Russell Peterson has not exceed \$100; for two peo-\$180; for four people, \$215; for five people, \$250; for six people, \$285; for seven persons, \$310 with \$20 for each additional person.

Money in savings accounts and other sources should not exceed \$430 for one person The free food included among other things such it-

corn meal, oats, beans, dried milk, peanut butter and meat products. Application for persons not receiving public assistance should be made to a representative of the State Welfare Department at the time and place the food is to be distributed. The following are the

May: Monday, May 19-Harrington National Guard Armory. Dist. time-8:30 a.m. to 10:15

Mon., May 19-Milford National Guard Armory. Dist. time-1 p.m .to 3:30 p.m. If older persons desire more

information, they should write to: William Kramedas, acting director, Commission for the Aging, P.O. Drawer 327 du-Pont Highway, Smyrna, Del. 19977 or telephone 653-8644.

# May Is Senior Citizens' Month

The Commission for the Aging wishes to announce that the month of May again this year will be celebrated throughout the country and in Delaware as Senior Citizens Month.

Many local communities have plans to sponsor special events to commemorate this month. They include recognition of outstanding senior citizens in their communities; bazaars and sales by and for the benefit of senior citizens centers and clubs; trips and excursions; and other events. On May 20th, a statewide Senior Citizens Day is planned at the State Armory, Dover, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All persons over 55 years of age and older are welcome to attend.

The agenda includes the U. S. First Army Field Band, Ft. Parsons studio nor Eugene Bookhammer.



ton High School Alumni Association reunion Saturday Mothers' Day Cakes at a \$15 gift certificate from LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERS PRESENT WAS 80 PER CENT — At Meade, Maryland; Miss Delaalumni reunion. Award went to class of 1910. Show above are Mrs. Ray P. Mc- ware and several dancing acts. League ballplayers are selling Show coordinators, Lynn Mother's Day cakes to raise Scannell and Terry Sullivan, of Milford, and Mrs. Mary Greenly and Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, both of Har-Mayor of Dover, Crawford Carroll were her Harrington parents during her at- funds to help cover this year's have announced that the event rington. Mrs. Hazel P. Simpson, of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Anna V. Hutton, of Carroll and Lieutenant Gover-Elkton, Md., were present but unavailable for photo.

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# Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Appetities and eyes craving the fresh crispness and the TONIGHTbright color of a big cool salad bowl on the dinner table hearsal. can feast to their fill now. SUNDAY-Many stores are featuring a much greater variety of salad vegetables and fruits, and leading the list is lettuce. Pri- begins. ces on lettuce are back to nor- MONDAYmal and quality is greatly improved. Remember, though, TUESDAYyou can help keep top quality by storing lettuce properly. Do not keep in a hydrator; in- WEDNESDAYstead wash and drain well, then place in a plastic bag or any airtight container. Store on the middle shelf of your St. Stephen's to have as her Circle leaders, giving the re-

truly delicious salad and one church, the congregation will Circle leader made a person-The weather is beginning to of Mr. and Mrs. William Elitruly smile on Florida now, ason, located on the Canterand we will soon see lots more bury Road between Laws nify the gifts from God, and Felton School top quality produce at the Church and Milford. This will store. Already peppers, rad- be the first year in a long ishes, carrots, cherry tomatoes, while that St. Stephen's has celery and cabbage have drop-celebrated Rogation Sunday at ment of ivy surrounding the ped a bit in price. All of any place other than the Wal-base of a cross. these are delightful additions ter Winkler farm. The people to the salad bowl, but don't of the congregation are grateforget spinach, water cress, es- ful to the Winklers for their carole, zucchini and cucumbers hospitality over the years and (they are reasonable now, hope to be with them on such There is another side to the Meantime, they express their

cob, onions, green beans, and service and dinner.

berries, five-pound bags of the largest auction in St. Ste-stallation of those officers will seedless grapefruit, Florida phen's history. In addition to be held at the June meeting. Valencia oranges and bananas. the usual things for sale on Cantaloupes, honeydews, such an occasion, there will to the Circle having the larggrapes, plums and even wa- be many pieces of yard goods est attendance, and the most termelon are all coming to and remnants. There will be market in limited supply, but on sale, also, such things as ed next month. It is hoped this will soon change.

on all cuts than a month ago. This is particularly true of Chew at 398-8721. beef, so it is increasingly important to check prices and Trinity United compare cost per serving instead of cost per pound.

The beef cuts to check for News special sale are top and bottom round steak, ground round and rump, round and United Methodist Church sirloin top roast. You will also see sales on Delmonico steaks and a few chuck cuts.

Fresh pork cuts to look for ent of Study, is in charge. include rib half roast, whole are not "featured," do not be surprised at the increase in Things We Live By". Melvin prices as pork is continuing Brobst, Organist, will play to move up to its seasonal high in June and July.

buys, especially when on sale. delssohn as the postlude mu-The bagged whole fryer is about the most economical "We Thank Thee for Our meat available when special- Mothers" by Gilker .The Sely priced, and it is definitely one of the most versatile. Tur- na" by Pooler. keys continue to be in good supply and are priced quite reasonably.

Egg prices are showing signs Bernie Maloney is acolyte. of weakening and this remains an excellent protein

# Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Church on Sunday morning at Delegate. 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Catherine Cannon, Mr and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mr and Mrs. Laurence Kates, Mr and Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder, and Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last Sunday evening They helped celebrate Bever-

ly Bradley's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink and Mrs. Florence Walls took a trip to Harper's Ferry on Sunday and later they visit ed Ronnie Breeding at Shep-

herd College, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of Wilmington, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

Lorie Perdue, of Greenwood, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- Harrington ing and Florence Walls visited Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, on Thursday afternoon. Jay Reynolds visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Washington, D. C., returned home last week after spending a while with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News News

Calendar May 9 - 15

7:30 p.m. Junior Choir re-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Rogation Service

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.

refrigerator. You will be plea- guests this coming Sunday the lated Bible passage for each voice A Cappela choir. Dr. santly surprised how crisp people of Ascension Church, gift. and crunchy lettuce can be her companion church, in A when stored this way. It Claymont. After a brief as- from the Bible was given by makes all the difference in a sembly in the nave of the Mrs. Willey, after which each music singing go by motorcade to the home al pledge for some gift she cccasions again in the future. Mrs. Audrey Schreck presid-

new potatoes are all higher in Saturday, May 17, is the big tee. Mrs. Theodore Harrington butter, milk, applesauce. price. Artichokes and sweet day of the St. Stephen's Auc- was chairman of the commitpotatoes remain unchanged tion which will begin at 1 tee, assisted by Mrs. Edgar o'clock on the St. Stephen's Graef, Mrs. Donald McKnatt butter, milk, sliced peaches. Fruits on sale include straw- ballfield. This promises to be and Mrs. Edward Taylor. Inhot dogs, pastries, and etc. that each Circle leader will An overall view of the meat Anyone having any questions market shows higher prices concerning this auction should that the very best attendance be in touch with Willard

# Methodist Church al church responsibility with

Church School at Trinity Harrington, will be held this Sunday, May 11th at 10, a.m. Leroy Calhoun, Superintend-

Morning worship will be loin, rib chop, smoked hams conducted at 11 o'clock by the and a few picnics. If these pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon topic is "The "Love's Tribute" by Southbridge as the prelude and Whole fryers are excellent "Look Down on Us" by Mensic The Junior Choir will sing nior Choir anthem is "Hosan-

The chancel flowers are to be presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The O.U.R. Class will meet

on Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Garrett will be attending the Peninsula annual Conference at Asbury United Methodist Church, Salisbury, from Tuesday, May 13 to Friday, May Sunday school at Bethel 16. Mrs. Earl Sylvester is Lay

> The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

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# Asbury W.S.C.S.

United Methodist Church was follows: the Collins Hall.

the service, assisted by Mrs. different lands. Guy Winebrenner, spiritual growth secretary. A reading Men". 14 Laymen, who in from the scriptures set the 1968 went to Honduras, S. A., mood of the program, with and at their own expense built Mrs. Winebrenner reading a church and parsonage in from Corinthians II. This was ten days, will show slides followed by Bible verses con- and give their personal testicerning the gifts of Life, Wis- monies. dom, Peace and Comfort, Food Sunday, 10 a.m., Miss Doris and Raiment, Grace, Foregive- Phillips, student nurse, trainness, Heavenly Home and ing for missionary service, It will be the pleasure of Love, with each of the eight speaking and singing.

> A message from the lesson sionary, Honduras, S. A. was returning to God.

Candles were lighted to sigas each leader made her personal pledge she placed a dog- News

silent pledge or promise for milk, fruit or sheet cake. the coming year.

In the business meeting ed and accepted the slate of wich, milk, fruit cup. coin — tomatoes, corn on the appreciation for this year's officers for the coming year from the Nominating Commit-

The awards given annually new members will be presentcall her members in order record will be established. The Esther Circle will serve

as hostesses in June. A social hour followed, planned by the committee on loc-Mrs. James Moore, chairman.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

10 Commerce St.

### Greenwood Wesleyan Church Rally

The Greenwood Wesleyan The annual Pledge Service Church will hold a three-day of the Women's Society of rally, May 16-18 in Green-Christian Service of Asbury wood. The schedule will be as

2:30 p.m., Mennonite 40 Harvey Mast, medical mis-

music, singing.

MENU — May 12-16 MONDAY - Ravioli with Mrs. Willey asked that each tomato sauce, buttered chopmember present also make a ped kale, bread and butter,

dle or bean soup, toasted cheese or peanut butter sand-

THURSDAY - Turkey with rice, buttered peas, bread and FRIDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string

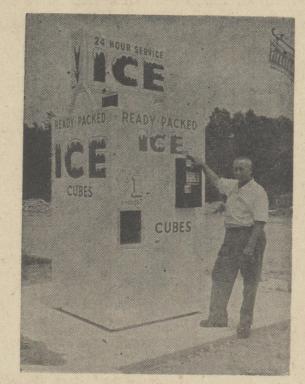
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held on Tuesday evening in Friday, 7:30, the Rev. Margaret Hankins, world traveler, Mrs. Mark Willey planned speaking and showing slides of

Saturday, 7:30, "Wesleyan

7 p.m., the Rev. M. Hankins,

The Rev. Etta Clough is the

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WEDNESDAY - Chili-concarne, tossed salad, bread and

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UP IN SMOKE — Went this house on the Clarence Jarrell old home place, near Hill's Market, Felton, last washability. Launder dark and cutters \$11 to \$15, mostly week when Harrington firemen destroyed a building. colors separately since they \$14. The firemen sometimes burn dilapidated buildings for can bleed the first few wash- Steers - common to medi-R. A. Wilson photos ings. practice.

### Senior Center News

Center been in existence? It volunteer to be an aide. The will be two years on July 1 door is always open on Monsince the Commission on the day, Tuesday, and Thursday, Aging, by authority of the during the summer. tury Club did. Other organi- pared. zations promised their sup-

Is there an organized body Tuesdays instead of Fridays. to ensure that funds are used

ministerium. Two representaseveral directors at large.

Who may become a direc- Vanderborght. tor? Anyone who wishes and is interested in the further- tended to Mrs. Mary Stafford ance of this project may submit his or her name to the center before the end of June. From those names submitted. six new directors are selected

over. Meetings Oh! yes! These directors meet once a month and their attendance record during these two years has been exceptional. The organitatices who are truly interest- by the State. A bus will leave ed in making a success of this program for our mature citizens. At these monthly meet- Haven Lake. ings a detailed report of the expenditures is given by the the budget? How much? For bookkeeper, and the executive what are the funds spent? director gives a complete re- Buy next week's Journal! port of the month's activities ment of the members' funds.

cers of the board? corresponding secretary, Mrs. erative Extension Service.

keeper, Ernest Gleason. are Cliff Miller, Betty Ann Wrong seed, poor soil, unfav-Cooper, William Humes, Her- orale weather, insects and di-Phillip Price, Anna Lee Der- lawn.

and Lelia Hopkins. sibility of carrying out the di- "What's Wrong With My rectors' wishes been delegat- Lawn sist and persuade.

Does Harrington want this project to phase out in three With My Lawn?" are availyears? Ask any of the direc- able from county extension tors! The members have given offices in Newark, Dover and their answer by earning over Georgetown and from the \$1000 toward their future pro- Mailing Room, Agricultural gram. Yet, now and then, is Hall, University of Delaware, heard the rumor that the Newark 19711.

members just "go" and "sit"

More questions ? ? More | Can you match the enthusiasm and vitality of these se-How long has the Senior nior citizens? Come, visit,

Older Americans Act, agreed Happy Mother's Day! The to fund this center for a peri- Center is privileged to honor od of three years, provided an the many mothers who are interested organization could members with a luncheon on furnish a building in which May 9. An interesting and to meet. This the New Cen- varied program has been pre-

> Beginning, Mon., May 12, the Center will be open on

On May 1, fourteen May as intended? There is a Board baskets were made and deof Directors, who administers livered to those members who the funds and sets up policies have been unable to attend governing the activities of the the Center for some time. All recipients were so apprecia-Who comprises this Board? tive of the thoughtfulness that The eighteen members of the prompted that program. Those Board of Directors are in- visited were Blanche Bell, terested citizens who have Leah Coleman, Mary Cooper, been chosen from civic and Frances Harrington, Bernice service groups, and from the Johnson, Elsie O'Neal, Linda Layton, Alice Langrell, tives are from the Center's ma Passmore, Reba Smith membership. Also, there are Ethel Stubbs, Mary Thistlewood, Viola Jacobs, and Ida

> Heartfelt sympathy is exon the loss of her son, Bob.

On Mon., May 12, a trip to the Methodist Manor House. at Seaford, is planned. The group will leave the center at each year with twelve held 10:30 a.m. Please call 398-3908 if you wish to make the

> May 19 at 8 interested members will leave the center for Winterthur and May 20 is the Senior Citizen's Day planned the center on Tuesday at 10:30. Lunch will be eaten at

Interested in knowing about

## along with a financial state- U. of D. Releases Who are the present offi- Farm Fact Sheet

President, Samuel Short, A publication outlining com-Jr.; vice-president, the Rev. mon Delaware lawn problems John Edward Jones; recording has been released by the Unisecretary, Harriett O'Neal; versity of Delaware's Coop-

Charles Hatfield, Felton; trea- Your lawn may not look surer, Marion Moore; book- right for any number of reasons, says University garden Serving with these officers specialist David V. Tatnall. man Ryan, Leah Coleman, sease all contribute to a poor

rickson, Burton Satterfield, It's not always easy to re-Jennie Morris, and the two cognize the cause of your members from the Center lawn problems, he adds. But membership are Gladys Hill many of the problems facing Delaware lawn owners are To whom has the respon- discussed in the bulletin

ed? The executive director, Lawn difficulties are dis-Mrs. Angela Johnston, has this cussed under four general awesome duty. She must be categories - soil problems, inable to stimulate, supervise, sects and diseases, weeds and inform, advise, encourage, as- general maintenance prob-

## It Seams To Me raw edges can be bound.

By Janet C. Reed

It's time for summer sew- the hem or the trim on collar mostly \$21.25. trends in styles and fabrics. trast.

An old fabric favorite beng used in more imaginative have buttonholes. Buttonholes ways each year is terrycloth, are not too satisfactory in or turkish toweling. Terry- this fabric but they can be cloth is comfortable, easily done by machine. washed and a good cover-up | As you buy terrycloth for for beach wear.

Terry can be bought by the yard in colorful patterns, or you may be able to buy towels to fashion your designs. If you shop carefully, you may find towels of excellent quality with small flaws being sold as seconds at reduced around the flaws anyway.

The beautiful velour-terry makes handsome robes and dresses. One manufacturer don't overlook its possibilities. \$57, mostly \$38.

ting. If you are using linings \$10.75 to \$20, mostly \$15. them also; the whole purpose mostly \$22.50; common \$15.25

choose simple patterns with \$33.50, mostly \$27.50. One thousand dollars is not may be able to eliminate cer- type \$18 to \$24, mostly \$22; collected by sitting in a rock- tain seams such as the front beef type \$19 to \$33, mostly facing seam or center back \$24.50. seam. This also cuts down on the raveling problem, for this to choice \$19 to \$24, mostly fabric does ravel.

Make use of selvage edges can be stitched along the edge | \$19 to \$26, mostily \$25.50.

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the one who means SO MUCH to all of us.

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and payable to the State Tax Department, 601

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Castle County, Delaware, State Tax Department,

State House Building, Dover Kent County, Dela-

ware and State Tax Department, 113 DuPont

Highway, Georgetown, Sussex County, Delaware,

and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June

1969, a penalty of five per centum will be added.

On all licenses not paid in July an additional pen-

alty of ten per centum will be added, and on all

licenses not paid after the month of August, a

further penalty of ten per centum will be added,

making a total of twenty-five per centum on all

licenses paid after the month of August, in ac-

E. HOBSON DAVIS

State Tax Commissioner

cordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1969

If you are usisg a towel to \$22, mostly \$20.50; 170 to Funeral Home in Greenwood. denly a man broke into our of the people saw the room of with a fringed edge, plan a 240 lbs. \$19 to \$22, mostly Interment was in St. Johns- house. I got a flashlight to see George Washington. Then use for the fringe. Use it for \$21.75; 240 lbs. \$17 to \$21.50, town Cemetery near Green- who it was. It was Mr. Coot they went to where a movie

ng — play clothes, beach and or down the front of the gar- Sows (good quality) — 200 casual wear. Pattern books ment. The velour-terry can to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$19.50, Harrington are full of ideas. Or, shop the be trimmed with bands of the mostly \$18.50; 300 to 400 lbs. clothing stores for the newest reverse side for a subtle con- \$14 to \$17.75, mostly \$17.50; Choose a style which doesn't mostly \$16.50.

Boars (good quality) -unto \$14.50, mostly \$14.50.

Shoats — medium to good your sewing project, don't let pattern and fabric overshadow quality. The best wearing fabric will have the firmest weave and close thick loops. It will look better for a longer time \$1 to \$5, mostly \$5. with less pulling of the loops

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

after wear and washing.

into an evening coat and even good \$26 to \$39.50, mostly \$38; mostly \$.25. You may not go that far, but mostly \$24; monkeys \$30 to to \$1.80, mostly \$1.25.

shrink, so wash it before cut- \$36, mostly \$28; common to \$.30 per dozen. or other fabrics in combina- Cows - Slaughter - medi- Asparagus \$50 per bunch; Swt. tion with terry cloth, shrink um to good \$18 to \$24.75, Potatoes \$1.60 per % bu.

um \$24 to \$29.50, mostly Terrycloth is bulky, so \$28.75; light steers \$22 to

as few seams as possible. You | Feeder Heifers - dairy

Slaughter Heifers — good \$22.50.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. if possible for a "ready-made" choice \$24 to \$28, mostly seam finish. Exposed seams \$25.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice with a zig-zag stitch, or all Straight Hogs (good quali-

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ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. — \$16 afternoon at the Fleischauer

over 400 lbs. \$12 to \$17.50,

der 350 lbs. \$14.50 to \$20, most-grade students: ly \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$2.50

prices. You probably can cut Livestock Prices \$48, mostly \$40 per head. awoke again the shape had airplane. Suddenly we ran out

fashioned white velour-terry to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to Bantam Chickens \$.25 to \$.40, In the morning we found the Suddenly the plane crashed! added a white mink collar. rough and common \$18 to \$25, Rabbits — large breeds \$1

> Eggs — ungraded, mixed Miscellaneous Produce

### William C. Davis

William C. Davis, 87, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short ill-

He was a retired farmer. He was born in Greenwood and lived there until moving to Houston in December.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie Mae Davis; three sons, W. Allison of Greenwood, Ralph H. of Federalsburg, Md., and Edwin of Salisbury, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Newnon of Houston; 15 grand-children.

Services were held Monday

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School News Here are some paragraphs

written by Mrs. Brobst's sixth

\$15 to \$21.50, mostly \$18.50. someone was standing near out. She screamed and came cool lake, we set up camp be-Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. me. I could hear its heavy running back in the house. side it. We went in our boat old)—choice \$10 to \$14, most- breathing. I hardly dared to She said that she had seen a and caught many fish. We ly \$12.50; medium to good \$6 look. Finally I opened one dead man in the garage. Just stayed there for two weeks. to \$9.50, mostly \$9; common eye a little. All I could see then Dad came in with ketchwas the shape of an enormous up all over him. He had trip-Horses and Mules - work man, I screamed. The shape ped carrying the groceries. type \$50 to \$75, mostly \$65 faded slowly away into nothper head; butcher type \$35 to ing. I fell asleep and when I There we were flying in the Live Poultry - Heavy breeds returned—this time with a of gas. The plane started to -Fowl \$1.10 to \$2.10, mostly knife. He tried to hurt me fall. Everyone was so scared! \$1.70; roosters \$.30 to \$.75, with it, but I grabbed my ba- We started to put on our para Veal Calves - choice \$40 mostly \$.60; Light Breeds ton. I hit him on the head chutes, but it was too late.

—Angela Minner Yesterday I was at the graveyard. I was putting ed over the falls. It was cold. Terrycloth is inclined to Lambs — medium \$21 to \$.31-\$.54 per dozen; pullet \$.15 flowers on my uncle's grave When we got done with the when suddenly up from the trip under the falls, we were grave came my uncle! He was soaking wet. Do you think holding a knife. As soon as I you would like to go under saw him I ran and ran until the falls? I got home. When I found out what really happened later, I learned it was my cousin who scenic trips I have ever been had dressed up in a sheet, on when we were on our way carried a rubber knife, and to Niagara Falls. We went had hidden in back of the right through the beautiful

> Suddenly I saw a face . . . It small mountains. was my father.

- Robert Cerklefskie

Office 398-3000

the police.

knife, but the man was gone. Everyone was killed.

-Geraldine Draper I went to Canada and walk-

We went on one of the most Appalachian Mountains. It was -Cindy Brown in the summer and the trees I was terrified! I saw a sha- were nice and green. The dow on the kitchen wall. It mountains looked beautiful was coming up the stirs to my with the green trees on them. room. I heard the footsteps The ride was fabulous going getting louder and louder, up and down over big and

- Robert Wyatt I went to Valley Forge. It

Res. 398-8402

I was all alone when sud- was a wonderful place. Most and he had a shotgun! When was shown about George he saw me, he ran after me. Washington in the war. There I ran upstairs and got a bat. was a cabin where they sold When he got to the top of the food. stairs, I hit him over the head. Then I tied him up and called

Wow! Did I have some fun on August 18th. My father had -Thomas Gray just bought a new camper, Mom was terrified! The rug and we were starting on a trip. I was so scared. I had been looked bloody and the door We got our necessary equipsleeping soundly when sud- was shut. I went over to the ment together and we were denly I awoke. I felt that door where Mom had gone off! When we found a nice

- Bruce Benson

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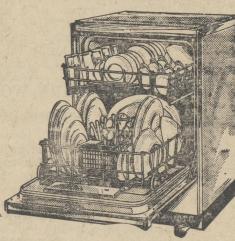
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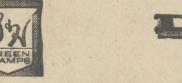
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## Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

### HOW MOTHER'S HAIR TURNED GRAY

The sunshine on a darkened crowd Will paint a silver lining, Sunshine paints the leaves of gold, Where ivy vines are climbing.

Sunshine paints the golden grain, That hides the piping quail, And pathways green will turn to brown, Along a mountain trail.

The sunshine turns the sumac red, And paints the sunflower yellow. Oft kissed the wine-sap and the grape, To turn them rich and yellow.

And so I gaze at mother's hair. Now turned to silver gray, And think the sunshine in her heart, Has turned her locks that way.

### NO OTHER LOVE LIKE MOTHER'S LOVE By Helen Steiner Rice

A mother's love is something That no one can explain, It is endless and unselfish And enduring come what may For nothing can destroy it Or take that love away . . . It is patient and forgiving, When all others are forsaking. And it never fails or falters Even though the heart is breaking. It believes beyond believing When the world around condemns, And it glows with all the beauty, of the rarest brightest gems. . . It is far beyond defining,

It defies all explanation, And it still remains a secret Like the mysteries of creation . . . A many splendored miracle Man cannot understand.

And another wondrous evidence Of God's tender guiding hand.

-Submitted by Mary C. Perrone

## J. Wayne Cooper Named To Regional Post By Farm Credit

of the Southside Virginia lion. Farm Credit Office at Waverly since 1967, has been named erly Ruritan Club, and its cur- \$60,000, Holloway added. regional representative for the rent president; a member of Harry Littleton, 55, track Farm Credit Banks of Balti- Waverly Hunt Club, and Bea- manager for the Kent & Susmore. The appointment, an- verdam Sjortsman's Club. He sex Fair Association, ended nounced by Warren R. Fank- and his family are members his life Monday. Officials said hanel, president, is effective of the Waverly United Metho- he died from a self-inflicted

ware, is a graduate of the church, and chairman of the 13 Dorman St., Harrington, University of Delaware. He Evangelism and Stewardship father of three small children, joined the Farm Credit sys- Council. later he was appointed special the father of a daughter, Te- ton Highway, and threw him ed relatives here Sunday. the Southside Virginia Farm continue to reside in Waverly. Credit Office at Waverly, and became its manager on Aug.

As regional representative, Cooper will be responsible for happened," he commented. "I Farm Credit offices in Vir- or something and, just all of ginia and West Virginia. a sudden, she began filling These offices currently serve with water." more than 8,000 farmers with long-term real estate loans under, Smack said, it flipped and short and intermediate over and he and Silbereisen

## Fire Company News

By Al Price

for April is as follows: 12 held on to her until they got Wilma Wood, Harrington alarms (4 city - 7 rural - 1 to us." other, town); total men in ser- | Actually, two volunteer Darlene McBride, Felton vice, 264; total hours in ser- fire companies, Houston and Edna Stubbs, Felton vice, 7 1/4 hours; total man- Carlisle for Milford, were Marion Burdziak, Felton hours in service, 244; total summoned to the scene. Rich- Betty Minner, Harrington miles traveled, 142; average ard Green, Carlisle fire chief, Margaret Dixon, Felton

surer's report for April: 22 vessel ashore and routed the Betty Weiss trips, 52 men in service, 28 two men in an ambulance to Marvin Smith hours in service, 69 man-hours Milford Memorial Hospital. in service, 710 miles traveled.

ty Firemen's Association Smack stated. "We got the Kimberly Porter meeting in Felton are Harold boat up in storage and Harry Brode, Bob Taylor and Barry went to have the motor check-

dist Church where he serves gunshot wound of the head. Cooper, a native of Dela- as an elected steward of the Henry John Carnahan. 29.

tem in 1962, and was named | Cooper is the son of Mr. and | val at Milford Memorial Hosmanager of the Southern Mrs. Howard Cooper of Har- pital at 1:25 a.m., Friday, aft-Maryland Farm Credit office rington. He is married to the er his car struck a pole on in Hughesville, Md. Four years former Sylvia Jean Willis, and Route 14, the Harrington-Denassistant to the manager of resa Lynn. The family will out on the road.

### PARK WORKERS (Continued from Page 1)

the overall operations of ten had just let up on the motor

When the small craft went term Production Credit loans, clutched its sides while yelling for help. "It was a little bit cold out there," he recall-

"There was some gentleman on shore," he continued, "and Kent General we hollered to him and asked Hospital Notes him to get help. He went down to a store and called the Mil-The Fire Recorder's report ford rescue squad. We just

said their rescue boat brought George LaMay, Felton Ambulance secretary-trea- the men and their capsized

"But we both went right Wanda Parker Delegates to the Kent Coun- back to work for awhile," Darlene McBride ed and I went home to sleep." Bride, Felton, girl.



U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Morris C. Berger ter, Jr. came home from Kent may become household pests extension offices in Newark, fumes are deadly. Finally, re-(right), son of Robert R. Berger, Rt. 2, Felton, re- General Hospital in Dover, in Delaware this spring and Dover and Georgetown or member to shield yourself and ceives the Air Medal at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. Ser- Tuesday. geant Berger, a flight engineer, was cited for his lison and Darlene, were Sun- gist at the University of Del- of Delaware, Newark 19711. outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and day night callers of Mr. and aware. important missions under hazardous conditions. He is Mrs. Murph Larimore and Ants are social insects that Shrubs and Woody Vines for Welding safety, says Williams. assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The ser- family. geant, a 1947 graduate of Emerson High School, Buf-lumbia, Pa., was weekend plains. They often nest near falo, is a veteran of the Korean War. He served dur- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- building foundations, under ing the Cuban crisis and in November, 1964, helped lin Rogers. airflight personnel out of the danger zone in the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean law nor garden. Ants may also Welder Safely Congo. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. nest in household woodwork, Loretta Hellriegel, Riverview Drive, Hamburg, N. Y. Carl Wright, went campang under sharingtes of Loretta Hellriegel, Riverview Drive, Hamburg, N. Y. last weekend at Cape Henlop- Most ants are relatively Lieutenant Colonel Samuel A. Warehm, deputy com- en in Lewes. mander of the 459 Tactical Airlift Squadron makes the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith adds Boys. But they can be

# Days Of Our Years

Fri., May 8, 1959

Dr. Robert J. Bull, assistant professor of church history, Drew University, Madison, N. Faculty Fellowships of the Sunday afternoon. American Association of The- Marshall's Restaurant and as co-hostess. nephew of Jehu F. Camper, of glarized Tuesday morning.

for the local Delmarva Beauty Contest to be held May 28. The contest will be sponsored by the Rotary Club.

completed by July 10, T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the fairgrounds, said \$1000. this week. Successful bidder on the contract was Harring-J. Wayne Cooper, manager totaling more than \$111 mil- ton Lumber & Supply Company. The floor, with altera-He is a member of the Wav- tions, will cost approximately

was pronounced dead on arri-

The polls will not be open at the school election tomorrow afternoon, a recently en-

stipulating that voting is unnecessary where there is no vacancy on the Board of Education replacing Russell Bow-

is improving after having the

William Shaw spent three served her birthday Wednesdays last week at Rockingham day.

April 28 to May 6 ADMISSIONS Kimberly Porter, Harrington

DISCHARGES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

### Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Ago Fri., May 6, 1949

ological Schools. Dr. Bull, a the Chicken Basket were burduring a 1959-60 sabbatical been named to the Delaware T. Collins Sr.

of a Coptic library, they are ly meeting of the City Coun- ker.

expected to reveal much sig- cil that around \$17,000 in tax- Harrington Fire Company five per cent chlordane dust. nificant material about the was a good record. He added day at the fire hall. approximately one-third of Ten entries have been listed the taxes were still due.

The Green Valley Memorial here tonight.

the Kent & Sussex Fair- by Holland Webster, Eliza- cake were served. heats of the Reese Theatre trot | will hold their regular meet-

> Warren Lecates, of Wilming- ing. ton, and Lieut. Ridgely W. chapel at Camp Gordon, Ga., thews and Jo Anne were: Improve Home ald, had expected to fly Wilmington, and Mrs. Olive down for the ceremony, but Walters, of Viola. stormy weather enroute premonth after a visit here.

Leslie W. Gaskin, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw and children, Walter and Sarah, of Pennsgrove, N. J., visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely W. Vane and Mrs. William S. Smith attended the wedding acted law of the legislature Martin Taylor in Christ of Miss Louise Murphy and Church, Dover, last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ab contest. Mrs. Ray Cox is the bott spent the weekend with sole nominee for the single Mr and Mrs. C. D. Tull, of

# Mrs. Geneva S. Brittingham Local Chit-Chat

Mrs. Genevieve Moore ob-

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins entertained members of the Rachel Rebekah Lodge at her home on Friady evening.

Beth Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, celebrated her second birth day last week. Helping her cerebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Garey and Leroy, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and Ken, Mrs. Harry Jack, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, Miss Deb

Reed and Jimmy Lyons. Oscar Bishop Jr. observed his birthday Monday.

Harrington Lions Club will hold their rescheduled Auction Sale Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Taylor & Messick's Farm Equipment Shop on Vernon Road. Refreshments will be sold.

McKnatt Funeral Home

undergoing exterior improve- of Baltimore, were visitors of use.

bitt and family are building and Mrs. Marion L. Brown, of grasses , such as Merion blue- place and make sure wires new home on the corner of here, are the great-uncle and grass, may require additional are not frayed and are pro-Calvin and North Street. aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Schiff Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright Many Delaware lawns are gen-acetylene safety valves

Walter Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks and son were weekend Rid Home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

Little Kim Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Por-

liam Outten.

Robert Collins, Sr., Miss Bec- ginning of cold weather. Ex-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson being attracted into the home and family.

the weekend with her grand- to the nest when possible.

history of the early Christian es had been collected and this held its monthly meeting Mon-

sick list.

Trot and Pace will be held more, daughter of Mr. and other week until ants dis-Volo Hal, driven by Harry ed her birthday Monday. with insecticides and commer-A contract has been let for Craig, won the K & H Provi- Helping her celebrate were: cial baits in homes with small the construction of a mezzan- sion trophy Monday night in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins children. Be sure to follow laine floor in the grandstand at a sea of mud. Guam, owned and family. Ice cream and bel instructions carefully.

Sunday afternoon visitors of soil and into the nest. Vane, Jr., took place in the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Mat-Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Vane and son, Don- Mrs. Lelia Willin both of Landscape

Miss Jo Anne Matthews Bremerhaven, Germany, next Patty was an overnight guest David V. Tatnall, garden speof Jo Anne.

Daniel Pearson was a Sun- Delaware. day evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy family.

spending some time with her dwarf or compact shrub. laughter, Mrs. Burton Satterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sat-Ridgley, Md.

Brown, last week. Memorial Hospital, weighing early May and again in Octo- condition, he advises. Store Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tib- 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Mr. ber. More demanding lawn electrical welders in a dry fertilization.

and son, of Cambridge, Md., and Sharon were dinner being mowed much too short, and torches and remember to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. he adds. To maintain a heal-turn off the gas when not Murph Larimore and family. thy lawn, keep the cutting welding. Gases used in weld-

half inches.

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The welder in your farm

shop can be a valuable, money

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Col- E. Boys, extension entomolo- Agricultural Hall, University body or eyes.

sidewalks and in the home

harmless to the homeowner, and Steve were weekend annoying, especially in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- kitchen and food storage

areas. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Col- All types of ants will be lins and family, Mr. and Mrs. active from now until the beky Collins and Frank Collins tra sanitation is important in were Sunday dinner guests of preventing worker ants from

Fortunately, ants are not Home Demonstration Club particularly difficult to con-Harry Elisha Porter, 43, died met Monday night at the trol. Chlordane, lindane and J., has been awarded a \$4000- from burns when a cottage home of Mrs. William Outten diazinon sprays, dusts or aerogrant by the Commission on caught fire at Slaughter Beach with Mrs. Virginia Winkler solls will provide effective conand Mrs. Laura Belle Layton trol and many commercially prepared baits are available Miss Becky Collins spent Apply dust or spray directly

Harrington, will use his grant | Mayor Earl Sylvester has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | To prevent ants from invading the home, use a two per leave. He will spend most of Unemployment Compensation Lance Cpl. Ray E. Wright, cent chlordane or one-half his time at the University of Commission by Gov. Carvel. son of Mr. and Mrs. George per cent lindane spray along Leyden, the Netherlands, Mrs. Blanche Cahall has Wright, left Monday to be sta- baseboards, window sills and where he will work with been named president of the tioned at Cherry Point, N. C. other areas where ants may where he will work with been named president of the Gnostic manuscripts found at newly organized Business and Nag Hammadi, Egypt, two years prior to the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls. A part the Dead Sea Scrolls. A part the manuscripts found at newly organized Business and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Amobe found. To avoid drifting be found. To avoid drifting sit works for you. Cleans! Deodorizes! 100% guaranteed. Must keep your to the weekend with her particularly in the works for you. Cleans! Deodorizes! where it is needed or use a

Cover all foods, cooking utensils, dishes, dog and cat Mrs. Janice Welch is on the feeding dishes and aquariums before spraying, warns Boys. Miss Barbara Ann Lari- And apply insecticides every Mrs. Murph Larimore observ- appear. Be especially careful

To rid your lawn or garden grounds, with work to be beth City, N. C., won both Harrington Ladies Auxiliary of ant colonies, Boys recom-Tuesday night for a purse of ing Monday night at the fire cent chlordane dust spread hall. All ladies bring their over nesting areas. Soak the The wedding of Miss Betty gifts. Try to attend the meet- treated area with water to wash insecticide through the

ments in the home landscape, vented the trip Lieut. Vane spent Friday night with Pat- why not consider the use of and his bride will sail for ty Mintz and Saturday night additional shrubs, suggests cialist at the University of

Since excess size is a major Wheeler and problem in Delaware foundation plantings, Tatnall recom-Mrs. Geneva Tucker is mends using a variety of

Limit the use of tall, narrow plants, he says. These are often difficult to fit into the terfield attended the funeral landscape. Tightly sheared shrubs that form balls, tri-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howett, angles and other geometric of Mrs. Reba Bennington, of patterns are also difficult to

**VOTE FOR** 

# NYLE CALLAWAY JR.

CANDIDATE FOR

BOARD OF EDUCATION Harrington Special School District

# ELECTION, SAT., MAY 10

1 P.M. to 8 P.M. E.S.T. AT HARRINGTON SCHOOL

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

ment, with aluminum siding Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. In improving lawns, use less Carlessness has no place in ryegrass and more Kentucky welding or in the farm shop, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wink- bluegrass, red fescue and tall says Williams. A thoughtless ry and son and Mrs. Katie ler, of Frederica are the proud fescue. Fertilize lawns at least moment may cost you a build-Austin visited with Mrs. Katie parents of a boy, Brit David, once, preferably twice, each ing, a machine or you life. Hurley of Cambridge, Md. born April 30, in the Milford year—usually in April or Keep your welder in top

perly grounded. Check oxyheight at two to two and a ing are highly explosive.

Never weld near gasoline, For additional landscape oil, hay, chaf or other comhints, ask for the University bustible material, adds Wilof Delaware bulletin "The liams. And see that the weld-Several different ant species Art of Lawn Care" at county ing area is well ventilated: summer, according to Frank write to the Mailing Room, others to avoid burning your

Efficiency is not lessened by A second bulletin, "Trees, the time it takes to practice live in colonies in the ground Delaware," is available for a The few extra minutes it takes to be safety conscious is only a fraction of the time it could take to recuperate from a costly accident.

# Coming Events

Auction Sale—St. Stephen's saving tool, according to Church, Raughley Hill Rd. Thomas H. Williams, exten- Harrington. Sat., May 17th. 1 sion agricultural engineer at p.m. Antiques, household the University of Delaware. If goods, elec. refrigerators, yard improperly used, however, goods, kitchen range, and that same welder may be the many other assorted items.

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ADVERTISEMENT

# STATEMENT FROM ROLAND D. HITCHENS

The question of the legal status of the local school board election is now being decided.

According to the boundaries of the Milford School District, established by the State Board of Education in 1955 and unchanged since then, my opponent lives in the Milford School District.

Irregardless of the answer to this problem, I have the following statement to the people.

I realize that my long term on our local board is of concern to many people. It is my feeling that this experience, not only on our local board, but even more important, the decisions made during the interim board meetings justify my concern. It is or should be of vital interest that our students have the best available professional educators.

The five board members, Mrs. Gruwell, Mr. Holloway, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Price and myself have struggled these past four months to keep the standard we now enjoy at the same enviable level. This is not an easy task when our neighbors to the north, except for Mr. Warrington, care not for education but for control.

On July 1st the interim board will dissolve. It is on this date that the newly elected members have the deciding vote on whether the actions taken by the interim board will be upheld.

Perhaps the Harrington board was wrong to assume the community did not desire it to work for better education. If this is the case, and if certain opposition in the three districts win their elections, then our town if left with but four dependable votes on the new board, consisting of eleven members. In plain language, we will have little or no representation as to the quality of education our students receive. They deserve more consideration than this.

Consolidation is difficult at best. It is a simple fact that taxes are the only source of revenue any board has to maintain such a large educational district. No one can change or ease this burden.

Although all board meetings are open to the public, the local opponents to the decisions already made have seldom attended. The true facts of consolidation can be answered by calling any or all of the local board members.

ROLAND HITCHENS

**ELECTION SATURDAY, MAY 10** 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M. E.S.T

SELL RENT SWAP HIRE BUY SELL RENT SWAP HIRE BUY SELL RENT

IRE . BUY . SELL . RENT . SWAP . HIRE . BUY . SELL . RENT . SWAP . HIRE . BUY . SELL . RENT .

- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. 4 cents

One Insertion, per word Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25 Public Sales, per column inch \$1.50 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50)

HELP WANTED

WANTED

FOR RENT

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods

SAT., MAY 10

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.

Kathleen Marie Pientowski

tute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated March 27, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:

Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP

FOR SALF

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 dr. Impala SS Reasonable - Call 674-4010 Ext. 378. After 5 p.m. 398-8371. 1t b 5-9 exp.

For sale — Big Boy tomato plants at bakery in Quillen Shopping Center. 3t 5-23 exp.

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

Walipaper, new patterns just arrived. — Taylor's Hardware, 598-3291. t f 3-25

For Sale — Sign pens at a bargain.—Journal office. For Sale — Blank onfonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of parbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 8½x13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless 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.

For Sale — complete beauty shop equipment. Contact Thomas Steerman, Jackson Ditch Road, Harrington. tf 5-2

Wrinkles Removed In 3 Minutes

Now, available to you, REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crows feet and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a strict money back guarantee if not satisfied for any reason. Just return the package to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TOMIGHT. Sold only by

CLENDENING PHARMACY-Harrington - Mail Orders 3t 5-2 exp

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. FLOWERS — Thousands of boxed dozens of petunia, scarlet sage, marigolds, ageratum, snapdragon and most annuals readat 79¢, per dogen. Excelent assortment. Open all day till dark every day including Sunday. PARKER STONE, Denton Greensboro Road. 3t 5-23

STEELE'S

MUSIC HOUSE ALBERT L. STEELE Instructor GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Private and Classes
INSTRUMENTS
New and Used Call 284-9849

5t 5-30 exp For Sale — Lot, 87' x 150' on Harrington Ave., Harrington. \$750.—Wilkins Realty Co., Phone 335-5401. Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at CLENDENING PHARMACY.

5t 5-23 exp.

Fat Overweight Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, jut return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold on this guarantee by:

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# **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

St. Stephen's Church, Harring-ton, Sat., May 17. 1 p.m. Many desirable items. A full list of items will be in next week's Harrington Journal. 1t 5-9 & hold

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 94 Civil Action, 1969 Stanley B. Tanner Plaintiff,

HELP WANTED — Experienced salesman in our furniture and appliance store. Apply in person at our Harrington Store. We offer a permanent position, good salary, vacation, insurance benefits. Gerardi Bros. Phone 398-3757. 4-11 tf Stanley B. Tanner Plaintiff,
Claudine G. Tanner Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
Your Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive or the cay of service, defendant shall serve upon Schmittinger & Rodriguez, Esqs., plaintiff's atorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. WANTED—Woman, early 30's general office work, with know-ledge of typing and bookkeeping Box 239. 2t 5-16 b

WANTED — two teenage boys to work at Wheeler's Park.

WANTED — Libby McNeill & Libby is now accepting male and female applications for its 1969 asparagus season. If you are interested contact Personnel at Houston Plant. "Equal Opportunity Employer." copy hereof and of the com-plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by sta-

WANTED — Good home for part collie dog, male, sable and white, three years old, licensed. Also dog house for sale. Call 198-8007 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. tute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothontary
Dated April 7, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service evelusive of WANTED — used furniture, lamps, lighting fixtures, and glassware from your attic, cellar or barn. Phone 335-5994 after 9 A.M. tf 3-21

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

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
5t 5-9 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. tf 2-21 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance, kindness and gifts during and since the fire at our home recently. Everything was greatly appreciated.

The Kenneth Robinson Family

1t 5-9 exp.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonctary
5t 5-9 exp.

Finish high school at home.
For free information call or write Frank Davis, R.D. 4, Box 69, Milford, Del. Phone 422-8712.
253 other courses.

1-17 tf call

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the W.S.C.S. and Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church, my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, and gifts that I received while a patient in the Memorial Division, Wilmington. Also special thanks to Rev. Jones for his wisits.

DELLA M. HARRINGTON 1t 5-9 exp. In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 22 A.D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Gertrude Tatman on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said Gertrude Tatman are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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.

Helen Tatman, Executrix

Helen Tatman, Executrix of Gertrude Tatman, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills

3t 5-9 exp. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SAT., MAY 10

1 o'clock P.M.

Located on the corner of Hanley and Milby St., Harrington, Del. near The Harrington Lumber Co.

Due to ill health and disability and having moved into a small apartment, I will sell at public auction the following:

Refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, solid oak dining room table, 3 leafs, lot of chairs, 9x12 rug, bed, bureau, old sewing machine, several stands kerosene hot water heater 3-oil drums, some cement blocks, lamps, tubs, lot officialishes and glassware, some dated jars and old bottles, items too numerous to mention. The Board of School Trustees of the Felton School District #54, Felton, Delaware, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P. M. D.S.T., on Tuesday, May 13, 1969, in the school office at the intersection of U.S. Route 13 and Delaware Route 12, Felton, Delaware, and thereafter publicly open and announce such bids for installation of new acoustical ceilings and light fixtures.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the school office.

Owner: BERNICE JOHNSON Terms: CASH Auctioneer: TRUMAN SCHROCK ffice.
All bids must be accompanied by a deposit of either a bond or certified check for the sum of the least 10% of the bid.
The Board reserves the right or eject any or all bids and to vaive any informalities.
H. E. Henry, Clerk Felton Board of School Trustees

2t 5-9 exp. Auctioneer: TRUMAN SCHROCK

2t 5-9 exp. b
CARPENTERS WANTED

IMMEDIATELY Spend the
summer at the ocean. AndersonStokes, Inc., one of the largest
builders in the beach area, needs
20 first class carpenters. Rooms
1½ blocks from the ocean furnished for the right men. Call
Mr. Marsh or Mrs. Hagan (302)
227-2541. 2t 5-9 exp.

Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE Real Estate

NOTICE

Anyone allowing their dog or dogs to run loose, either day or night, will be fined \$25 as set forth in the City of Harrington Ordinance.

By Order of MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL 1t 5-9 exp. By virtue of a writ of Fieri racias Attachment for the sale f land to me directed, will be xposed to public sale by way f public vendue at the premis-s in Harrington Manor, Har-ington, Kent County, State of KEITH D. BOYER Harrington, Del. 3t 5-23 exp

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

at 11:00 A. M. Daylight Saving

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Harrington Manor, Kent County, Delaware, being known and designated as Lot 16 on the plot of lots of Harrington Manor as the same now appears of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County at Dover, on Plot Book 1, Page 317, said lot 16 being between Shaw Avenue and Center Street Extended and ALL those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate lying and being in Harrington Manor, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, and being known as Lots 18 and 20 Center Street.

No improvements.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale 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, Vs. Kathleen Marie Pientowski
Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
HE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
Vou 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.

H. IRVING BUCKSON

and 20 Center Street.
No improvements.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale
ad balance on Monday, June 2,
69. Sale subject to confirma
on by the Superior Court.
Seized and taken in execution
s the property of Walter
standing and will be sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE,

heriff's Office Dover, Delaware May 1, 1969

3t 5-23 exp

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC
CORPORATION
Certificate of Reduction of Caoital under Section 244 of the notice.
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serve on plaintiff's attorney
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out further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
5t 5-9 exp. jital under Section 244 of the Jeneral Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$499,000.00, was liled in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on May 1, 1969.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

By: George A. Banino,

President Nicholas J. Villarosa,

Secretary

1t 5-9 exp.

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County No. 98 Civil Action, 1969.

Twin Locust Acres IRIS CARDEN No. 98 Civil Action, 196 Barbara Jean Potts Plaintiff,

Barbara Jean Potts Plaintiff,
v.
Terry Dale Potts Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
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To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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

H. IPVING BUCKSON

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards of School Trustees for the State Board School Districts and Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

The election for each school district in the County will be held

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969 ween the hours of 1 o'clock 8 o'clock Eastern Standard e in the afternoon at the ol house in each School Dis-

Time in the atternoon at the school house in each School District.

One member of said Boards of School Trustees or boards of Education shall be elected for a term of 5 years.

Every Citizen, male or female, resident in a School District who would be eligible to register and vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at the school election held in said school district.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by at least fifteen citizens who are residents of the School District for which the candidate is nominated.

Nominations for candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, April 30th, 1969.

Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the Special School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 30th, 1969.

Election of a member of the Board of Education will be held in the following Special School District in Kent County:

DOVER SPECIAL DISTRICT

DOVER SPECIAL DISTRICT

blaces and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

CAESAR RODNEY SPECIAL DISTRICT

All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

HARINGTON SPECIAL DISTRICT

All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

SMYRNA SPECIAL DISTRICT

KENTON DISTRICT NO. 9 FREDERICA DISTRICT NO. 22 MAGNOLIA DISTRICT NO. 50 relton district No. 54 HARTLY DISTRICT NO. 96 HOUSTON DISTRICT NO. 125 at Houston School
The above notice is published
oursuant to the provisions of
sec. 311 Volume 4, Title 14,
Chapter 3, Delaware Code 1953,

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 119 Civil Action, 1969. James G. Greenwood, III Plaintiff,

James G. Greenwood, III
Plaintiff,
Lillian A. Greenwood Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated April 28, 1969

Dated April 28, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:

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

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

5t 5-30 exp.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICES NOTICES

IRIS GARDEN OPENS MAY 10 On Williamsville Road Near Houston 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays 2 to 7 Sunday 398-3542

\*\*\*\*\* ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 128 Civil Action, 1969. Florence E. Cook Plaintiff,

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated April 14, 1969

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

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney, named above an answer to the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process 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.

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

To The Above Named Defendant:

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If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant are evice, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's an answer to the complaint.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary

Dated May 5, 1969

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

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
5t 6-6 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 133 Civil Action, 1969. No. 133 Civil Action, Cecilia R. Davis Plaintiff,

Vestie E. Davis Planntiff,
V. Vestie E. Davis Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Harold Schmittinger, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State St., Dover, Dela., an answer to the complaint.
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plaint.

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated May 5, 1969 To The Above Named Defendant: To the Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case
of your failure, within 20 days
after such service, exclusive of
the day of service, to serve on
plaintiff's attorney named above
an answer to the complaint, the

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN And For Kent County
No. 130 Civil Action, 1969.
Beatrice A. Moore Plaintiff.

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Beatrice A. Moore Plaintiff,
Pierre T. Moore Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Joshua M. Twilley, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 26 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

Agreed, on request from Harrington Fire Company, to plaint.

ec. 311 Volume 4, Title 14, hapter 3, Delaware Code 1953, amended.

ELIZABETH T. McFADDEN Clerk of the Peace for Kent County 3t 5-9 exp.

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The Sheriff of Kent County: A Commanded:

O summon the above named endant so that, 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.

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If the owner does not improve the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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HORSEPEN ARM TAX DITCH.
BY ORDER of the Superior
Court of the State of Delaware,
n and for Kent County, a final
nearing upon the petition for
the formation of the above mentioned Tax Ditch will be held
on Wednesday, May 21, 1969, at
10:00 o'clock A.M., (D.S.T.) at
the Court House in Dover, Delaware.

Any interested person desiring o make objection to the report of the Board of Ditch Commissioners respecting said Tax Ditch may appear at said time and place in person or by counsel and file written objections thereto.

H. IRVING BUCKSON thereto.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
ISSUED: May 1, 1969
1t 5-9 exp.

W. ELLINGSWORTH

Am A Democrat." The dinner will be held in the Wilmington Armory, du-Pont Street, May 22, at 7:30

(Continued from Page 1)

Making the announcement Shipley noted, "the entire committee feels the younger members of party must be allowed to become deeply and responsibly involved in the organization. We are delighted Ellingsworth is going to take part in this affair."

(D-Oklahoma) and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Tickets are \$35 per person.

Ellingsworth has been employed in the Sussex Division of the Delaware State Highthe state human relations committee and the Lewes Memorial Commission. Ellingsworth is president of the Sussex County Young Democrats committee of the Young Citizens of Delaware for Vice so a past vice president of the Democratic Club of Dela-

ware. Married to the former Diane ter, Lana Rae, live at Georgetown.

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an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary 5t 6-6 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

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If the defendant cannot be reved personally, to publish this rocess as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary ated May 5, 1969

H. IRVING BUCKSON the national standard brass thread, used in near-by com-

PUBLIC SALE ing its sidewalks by quarters. No emphasis was placed on installing sidewalks where none had existed, but the problem is still on the agenda. Property owner getting sidewalks must get grade from

the City. Motioned to sell its radio equipment used in city truck. The city has a transmitter. The radio equipment in the police car is serviced by telephone

Agreed to have one-way parking on Commerce Street from Mispillion Street to Reese Avenue. Parking will be forbidden on east side. The TERMS: Cash.

Elmer Hostetler, Owner
Auctioneer, Truman Schrock

1t b 5-9 exp.

Motion was carried action was carried with the control of the ed cars.

DOVER DOWNS (Continued from Page 8)

sand, and filled the hole in. age of coaches. Anyone wish-

"Then he had us rip out ing to help, contact anyone some steam pipes and put connected with the league. them around the outside of the hull and connect them to Armed Forces the boiler — to melt the ice he was fantastic. The sun News

heads." Brown didn't strike gold,

Bering Straits to Siberia and Beach, Calif.

at Discovery Creek. Keynoting the gathering of California where he worked area in the Pacific Ocean. party faithful will be United for the Southern Pacific Rail-States Senator Fred R. Harris road before coming back east to operate a machine shop in ond Class Alden W. Davidson, Flushing, N. Y.

New York state, but his thirst of Greenwood, is serving way Department seven years. there. He studied biology at attack aircraft carrier USS Currently, he is serving on Dutchess County Community Enterprise with Task Force College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 71 in the South China Sea. earning the equivalent of sophomore credits.

and served on the executive to go back to school, he re- Hrupsa, of Route 2, Felton, is plied, "You're never too old to serving with the Supply Delearn. And you don't forget partment at Chu Lai, Viet-President Humphrey. He is al- something as easily as you nam. might think, once you've learned it."

wife and four year old daugh- ready saddled a winner Harry ed as a truck driver with the at Dover Downs. It also served to remind nam, April 7. that it was a long time be- His wife, Margaret, lives at tween 1902 when Bill Brown 943 Ely Road, Hixson, Tenn.

Harry G. Farow Sr.'s little dog, "Rudy," 8 1/2 pears old,

died May 7. Satterfield - Nash with a Certificate of Eligibility that will permit you to enter

**Nuptials** The marriage of Cheryl Lynn Satterfield to Sgt. Robert Wayne Nash took place April 5, at 7 p. m. by candle-

Church in Harrington.

ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the parents. The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Burton E. Will an increased rating enti-Satterfield in Harrington. The tle me to apply for this NSLI bridegroom is the son of the

late Edith Meyers Nash and

Harry Nash of Milford. in marriage by her mother and father. Maid of Honor was Nancy Glosser, of Greenwood. Best man was George Howard, of Milford. Ushers were Gary and David Benning- time for a different disability. ton, of Ridgely, Md., cousins of the bride.

Harrington High School and special NSLI policy. is employed by the Board of Assessments for Kent County in Dover. The bridegroom is a graduate of Milford High School and is in the service and stationed at Dover Air Base.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Virginia, the couple will reside in Penn-Del. Apts. in Milford.

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HELP WANTED

Help is desperately needed together and told us that we in the Harrington Little would have to go to work. League baseball organization. We had no althernative. We ripped some planks out of particpants in the four divithe deck and made bulkhead sions of the organization, forms, mixed the cement and there has developed a short-

shone all of the time that we | Seaman Harry F. Fowler, were stuck, but it was not Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. warm enough to melt the ice. Harry F. Fowler of Route 1, Lt was a hair-raising experi- Harrington, is serving aboard ence and about twenty-five the amphibious assault ship of the men went out of their U.S.S. Princeton at San Diego,

Calif. The Prilnceton is the prime but he bounced around from recovery ship for the nation's one job to another. At one Apollo Ten moonshot in late time he was a deckhand on May. The ship will carry a 10a ship by the name of "Bear" helicoper detachment from captained by author adventur- Helicopter Anti - submarine er, Jack London. While in that Squadron Four (HS-4) at the role he sailed through the Naval Air Station at Imperial

picked up wild ponies. On an- The 24-year-old ship is leavother occasion he was a noz- ing for Hawaii while making zleman for hydraulic mining final preparations and training maneuvers before depart-From there he drifted into ing for the prime recovery

Electronics Technician Sec-USN, son of Mrs. Flossie Kir-Five years ago, at the age by of 500 N. E. Fifth St., Milof 77, Brown received his high ford and husband of the forschool equivalency diploma in mer Miss Anna L. Pritchett, for education didn't stop aboard the nuclear-powered

Storekeeper Third Class When the comment was Bartos F. Hrupsa, USN, son of made that he was a little old Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P.

Army Specialist Four Glenn That served to remind that M. Dukes, 21, son of Mrs. Lue Bill Brown arrived late at this Williams, 212 W. Ninth St., Workman, Ellingsworth, his meeting, but that he has al- Richmond, Tenn., was assign-O. in the 4th race on April 22 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) near Bien Hoa, Viet-

was trying to be an apprentice, His father, Glasco E. Dukes,

tion office and request an application form. Complete this form and return it to the VA which will then provide you with a Certificate of Eligibility school under the G.I. Bill, provided the school and cour-

ses are approved for this pro-

gram. Q-Recently I applied for an increase in my service-connected disability rating from light at Calvary Wesleyan the Veterans Administration. When I was discharged from The Rev. William Miller service two years ago and oriofficiated at the double-ring ginally rated service-disabled by VA I did not apply for the National Service Life Insurance available to veterans with service-connected disabilities. coverage?

A-An increased rating for a service-connected disability The bride was given away originally rated more than a year ago will not entitle you to apply for NSLI coverage. However, you could become entitled if service-connection

You would then have a year from the rating of the differ-The bride is a graduate of ent disability to apply for this

is allowed by VA for the first

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SCHOLARSHIP PAYS — Three awards were made Saturday night by the Har- Wilmington, was also prerington High School Alumni Association. Presentation was made by Mrs. Wil-sent but unavailable for liam Wix, (left) of Washington, D. C. Awards were as follows: E. Allen Rutledge photo. Memorial Scholarship for \$300, to James Callaway; J. C. Messner Scholarship for \$300, to Shelly Harris, and Zita Z. Hatfield Memorial Scholarship for \$500, to Washington, D. C., and Mr. Helen Welch.

# Hickman

Union United Methodist ford, Mass., spent a part of School Band is planning to Church Sunday Morning, 10 last week with his parents, perform at the County Junior a.m. Pastor, the Rev. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Band Festival next Wednes-Taylor, who chose for his ser- visited his grandparents, Mr. day evening at Caesar Rodney mon "Who Is Jesus". Sunday and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. High School, to which the School for all ages 11 a.m., with the assistant superintend- lendale, was a Sunday lunch- Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. W. ent, Paul Gustafson, in charge. eon guest of Mrs. Jesse Fear- W. Sharp and Mrs. Brown

The mothers are in charge of ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. luncheon and bridge on Thursthe worship and following the Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of day by Mrs. John Darby, of program at 12:15 a luncheon Denton. will be served in the community church house. Bring Of Local Interest your mother and the family. A pie and a covered dish is the admission.

At the request of our new pastor, who will be with us Glee Club had an exchange Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. soon, a chargewide meeting of assembly with Felton last officials will be held at Union Tuesday when each chorus er, of Waverly, Va., spent the Church Monday evening, May sang for each school's assem- weekend with friends and re- Lopise Hopkins.

Children's day program will be Sunday evening, May 18, mar is visiting her grand- man attended the 50th wed-7:30 p.m. at Union Church.

Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Den- ard Dennis and family. ton and Mrs. Donald Larimore and Timmy, of Federals- of Wilmington, called on Mrs. Mrs. George Price celebratburg, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Arthur Calloway, Sunday. were last Tuesday evening Ernest "Mojo" Hammond is Guests were Mr .and Mrs. Al-Smart, of Blades.

Russell Bowdle, of Harring- | Center. ton, visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, the week with her daughter, Maine. of near Burrsville, were visit- Mrs. Fred Gritz, in Faulkland ors last week of Mrs. Maggie | Heights.

their grandson, Robin Tull, of weekend.

day guests of Mrs. Tull's par- celbrated their birthdays ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monday and Tuesday of this Breeding, of Liden Rd.

week.

Frederica.

latives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch

and family, of Bear, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hick-

Mrs. Thomas Marklin, in Dov-

ed her birthday Sunday.

Wayne Tull, S. A., of Bed-Mrs. Johnie Fearins, of El- public is invited. Sun., May 11, Mother's Day. ins and Sunday evening din- Smith were entertained at

Mrs. William Hearn

The Harrington High School bly program.

Mrs. Grace Tinley, of Deldaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ding anniversary of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, er, Saturday evening.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John a patient in Delaware Division bert Price and Mr. and Mrs. of the Wilmington Medical Robert Price and family. She Mrs. Florence Layton has call from her son, Lyman, who service for fishermen.

Mrs. Margaret Gray Bly Sunday.

Mrs. George Kraus, of Lin-

returned home after spending is with the Air Force in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Bob- visited her parents, Mr. and Weekend guests of Mrs. of Newark; three step-daugh by, Mike and Debbie, and Mrs. Robert Gray, over the Earl Thomas were her daugh- ters, Mrs. Stella Leitzel, of ters, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wil- Felton, Mrs. Frances Skinner



Parsons Studio photo and Mrs. Vincent J. DeLeo, of North Wales, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain and family, of Newport News, Va., were the weekend guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. The Harrington Junior High Dale Phillippi.

> William Smith, of Comnerce St., is a patient in Milford Hospital under observa-

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox and daughter ,of Taneytown, Md., spent the weekend with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams

Miss Betty Tracy, who has been in the Seaford Hospital eturned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Anders, of Hatfield, Pa., spent Lillian Boone and son and Mr. the weekend with her parents, and Mrs. John Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton.

family were the guests on Mrs. Reba Stafford spent Sunday evening, of Mr. and part of last week with Mrs. Mary Stafford in Burrsville. Ann Louise and Amy Gardner spent the weekend with

William E. Dean Sr.

William E. Dean Sr., 55, od Bowers Beach, died of a heart attack Saturday at Kent General Hospital, in Dover.

Mr. Dean was born in Maryland but lived most of his life at Bowers. He owned and operated the Bowers Beach Hoalso received a surprise phone tel as well as a charter boat

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Anna S. Dean; a son, William E. Jr. of Milford; two coln, visited Mrs. Ida Hearn, step-sons, Steven Latocha, of Felton, and Matthew Latocha, rural Greenwood, were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix liam Wix and family, of of Linwood, Pa., and Miss



Parsons Studio A LOT OF WORK IS INVOLVED - In being president of an organization. Mrs. Virginia Paquette, of length of hair. The white top Milford, president of the Harrington High School buggy Amish males wear Alumni Association, is given a silver tray by her their hair to the shoulders Dover Chamber of Commerce officers and executive committee at the alumni reunion much as our present day hip- rates a splendid success. Cre-Saturday night.

> Anna May Latocha of Bowers plies! of Petersburg and Marion of Bowers Beach; five sisters, more; and 14 grandchildren.

neral Home, Dover. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

# FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Saving prime crop land is becoming an issue all over the country. Not simply Kent County, Delaware because of the proposed West Dover By-Pass issue. People are beginning to see that farming has many virtues for a community. Gobble up the prime crop land and you mess up your ag-industry. Everyone loses in the process.

The state senator of Franklin County, Pa., D. Elmer bear down on the topic. He is chairman of a commission to examine their trends in land onversions. A report is due hortly after a series of hearngs over the past few months.

Closely related to this was discussion on the effect of chemical pesticides on the environment. Mass aerial spraytrol the Gypsy Moth on forest trees. The public relations HONORED CLASS AT problem is vast because some H.H.S. ALUMNI REUN- special interest groups create ION — The 50th anniver- hysteria. We learned that one sary. Miss Ethel B. War- man (name unimportant) opren, of Harrington, was a poses pesticides because of wildlife effects, yet at the representative. Mrs. Le- same time heads a campaign venia Fleming Hoey, of for fluoridation of water sup-

Beach; two brothers, Russell, Agriculture does not lack about the top of the ear in for problems, says Ray Ker- that section at least. Mrs. Nettie Caster of Selby- stetter, who also was on the ville, Mrs. Elizabeth Sapp of program with Senator Haw- Clair deLong also tells of the Manchester, Pa., Mrs. Agnes backer. The trend toward cor- black car modern Mennonite Knight of Bowers Beach and porate farming, the effects of who also uses tractors and Mrs. Carrie Quinby and Mrs. the minimum wage and hour electricity. Such a man com-Mattie Lang, both of Balti- law, rural poverty and the petes strongly with other modneed for better rural housing, ern farmers in that area. One taxation, modernization of lo- modern Mennonite retired and

the problems of waste dispo- That is over twice the going al, the fact that perhaps half price for good milk cows.

vastate our living. Read it.

The black buggy Amish are your county agent learned last

you identify the sect by the closer look-see. pie types. The hair line of dit Ernie Dannemann for Parsons Studio pie types. The man line of the yellow buggy Amish man building a team of teachers comes about to the middle of and local employers to "deal the ear, and the black buggy with" graduating high school Amish male hair reaches to seniors for jobs.

The Mifflin county agent afternoon at the Trader Fua few. Some needs cited were cows brought over \$1,000 each.

the wells in Pennsylvania are Most of us are somewhat contaminated one way or an- familiar with the teaching other, and more efforts with traditions of the Amish. No graven images as portrayed in school movies. School consoli-America the Raped is the dation for some time created title of a new book in the private Amish schools in cennews by Gene Marine, pub-tral Pennsylvania. And only lished by Simon and Schuster, this year in central Delaware. It attacks the engineer men- There is deep concern about tality and the rape of bull- the fundamentals of schooldozers on the landscape. Faul- ing by the Amish themselves ty designs and action can de- in Pennsylvania due to poor teacher preparation. This may also develop in Delaware.

Your county agent plans to not the most conservative of write more about minority the Mennonites by any means, groups such as the Amish, the migrants, blacks, and other week. In Mifflin County, Pa., ethnic groups in the near futhere are two groups - yellow ture. Suffice it to say that in top and white top Amish the democracy we profess to groups with closer knit tradi- live by today there seems to be much undue compulsion Apart from their buggies, toward goals which need a

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son, Shawn Michael.

picked up.

comac, Va.

Mildred Gray

will meet Tuesday evening,

May 13, at 8 o'clock for elec-

Miss Jean Baker is recover-

home of her mother, Mrs.

Clarence Collins was in-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komo-

Visitors of Thomas Biddle

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### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Wonders Choir sang "Thy Lord Surround Us". The anthem of the Senior Choir was "O Perfect Love". The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was Better or For Worse."

The Felton Methodist Youth Fellowship will go to Camp Pecometh on Friday for a

weekend camping trip. The church will celebrate the Festival of the Christian Home and Mother's Day Sunday, May 11th. A special offering will be taken for nur homes for the aged. If you are giving flowers to mother this Sunday bring them to the church first so we can enjoy Hospital, Room 351, Dover. At guests of the Kirkbys on Sun- Mrs. George Thistlewood and them. The Willing Workers the close of the emeeting, re- day were Mr. and Mrs. Bre- boys Sunday. Class will give flowers on freshments were served by non Jackson, of Seaford and Mother's Day (Sunday) to the the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skromoldest mother, the youngest McGinnis, Mrs. Pearl Delong, me and daughter, who had Farmington mother and the mother with Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. A. C. been visiting the Jackson's the most children attending Dill, Mrs. Roy Swain, Mrs. Mrs. Skromme was a 1944

June 16-20.

be held Saturday, July 12th (9th) instead of the first Mon- the prize for having traveled Farmington Fire Company instead of June 21st as pre- day in the month as usual. viously planned.

The Bible study and prayer group met at the home of Mr. Asbury United and Mrs. Jack Detwiler on Wednesday evening, May 7th. Methodist Church

Mrs. Walter H. Moore has returned home from the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where she was a patient last es for all ages. Norman Toad-

vine superintendent.

in the Chapel.

Jane Jarrell.

Harrington.

6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F

will ust as his sermon topic.

There will be a solo by Miss

McKnatt in honor of their

Friendly greeters this week

will be Mr. and Mrs . T. H.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Choir rehearsals

The pastor will be attend-

ing the Peninsula Annual Con-

ference in Asbury United Me-

thodist Church, Salisbury,

Plans have been made to

conduct a Vacation Bible

Sergeant First Class Abel

Sergeant Amaral was cited

directing counterfire which

Crusaders at 6:30 p.m., Chan-

Cherub Choir rehearsal.

thedral Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl

in the Collins Building.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Thursday.

Mrs. Wilma Wood, a teach- Mother". Anthems by the Cruer in the Elementary School sader and Cathedral Choir. Kent General Hospital, Dov- God and Country Award.

Harry O'Neal, of Baltimore, Md., was a Felton visitor Thursday evening. Mr. O'Neal when as a boy, made his home in Felton with his uncle, the pastor, John Edward Jones, late Charles O'Neal.

Jimmy Blades, a senior at West Chester Teachers Col- Chancel Choir will sing "A lege, West Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Milano, of Harrisburg, Pa., were Sa-God by Mr .and Mrs. Donald turday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, Gary, of near Newark, were last weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets observed their 25th wedding anniversary April 29th.

Mrs. Helen Russell, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last weekend with Miss Mildred Holli- cel Choir at 6:30 p.m., and Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent the weekend at their trailer in Rehoboth Beach.

The Felton Little Leagues May 13 through the 16th. and farm teams opened their 1969 season on Saturday with a parade. Participating in the School June 16 through the parade were a section of the Felton School Band, Girl 20th. This is a one week school. The time will be 9:30 Scouts and Brownies, Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton A.M. until 11:30 A.M. The and queens representing the theme is "Jesus Leads Me." eight teams, The parade pro- This is for children ages 4 ceeded through town to the through 12. We will welcome baseball diamonds behind the any child of the community. school and after opening ceremonies the eight teams played U. of D. Sergeant

Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Awarded Madeline Bennett were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wil-Bronze Star liam Eliason Sr. in Dover.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton with Mr. Amaral, tactical noncommis and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, of sioned officer to the ROTC Bridgeville, on Monday visit- senior class at the University ed Mrs. Janice Eaton Moore, of Delaware was awarded the at the Wilmington General Bronze Star for Valor for Hospital where she is recu- heroism in Vietnam by Colperating from an operation. onel Frank J. Nemethy, chair-Mrs. Eaton is remaining in man and professor of the Mili-Richardson Park for a visit tary science Department. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney.

for heroic action on Nov. 2, Mrs. James Cahall was a 1967, while serving as an adguest at a luncheon and bridge visor to the Vietnamese Arat the home of Mrs. John Dar- my's 44th Ranger Battalion. by in Frederica on Thursday When his unit was attacked of last week. by a Viet Cong battalion, he

The Auxiliary of VFW went unhesitantly moved under fire to the Delaware Home and to determine the size and Hospital, Smyrna, last week strength of the enemy attack. and took refreshments and He accurately pointed out visited with the guests at the critical areas and assisted in

Mr. and Mrs. William A. effectively neutralized those Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. danger points. Sergeant Am-Thomas L. Kates were in Ar- aral continued to expose himlington, Va., Sunday to attend self to hostile fire taking covthe pilgrimage to the Tomb er only when a mortar round of the Unknown Soldier. exploded nearby, knocking

L. J. Kates and son, T. L. him to the ground. Kates visited the former's Sergeant Amaral is a 21daughter, Mrs. Robert Sher- year Army veteran and a nawood, at the Walter Reed tive of Napili, Neaui, Hawaii. General Hospital, Washington, He fought during the Korean D. C., where Mrs. Sherwood War with the 25th Infantry is a patient.

Division. He is a veteran par-The Women's Society of atrooper and wears the Mas-Christian Service met in the ter Parachutist Badge and the Fellowship Hall on Monday Combat Infantryman's Badge for their May meeting. Mrs. with Star. Charles Hatfield was acting He resides at 758 Christiana president for the afternoon. Road, Newark with his wife, Mrs. David Evans was a guest Renate. Their two teenage at the meeting. Mrs. Charles children attend school in Ha-Harrison was in charge of the waii.

worship service which opened with a hymn followed by Houston

a scripture reading by Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M

Harrison. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mamie Ad- Parvis attended the Kappa Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Dale Hammond. The Junior ams. The subject of the pro- Alpha Fraternity Tea at the Wooters. gram was "A Way of Spelling University of Delaware on Brazil". Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Sunday afternoon.

Harrison read about Brazil. Little Kimmey Lynn Kane, The closing prayer was read of Millerville, Pa., is visiting of white elephants, baked by Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Hat- this week with her grandparfield presided at the business ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. meeting. Mrs. Russell Torbert | Kane.

announced that \$141 was the Guests of Mr. and Mrs proceeds from the recent soup George W. Kirkby, on Wedsale. Plans were made for a nesday of last week, were Mr rummage sale to be held in and Mrs. Robert B. Skromme Bernard's Store on Main St., and daughter, Linda, of De-Thursday and Friday, May 22 troit, Mich. Mrs. Skromme is Mon., April 21, in the Accoand May 23. The society will a cousin of Mrs. Kirkby.

serve the dinner at the street Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fair, July 12th. Mrs. Adams Kirkby, of Wilmington, visitannounced that a WSCS mem- ed his brother and sister, Mr. ber, Mrs. Edna Stubbs, is a and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, patient in the Kent General Sunday afternoon. Other Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Charles graduate of Bridgeville High Vacation Bible School is Harrison and Mrs. Mamie School and with Mr. Skrom-Adams. The next meeting will me attended her class reunion The annual street fair will be the second Monday in June Saturday evening. She won the longest distance, about 600 miles.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Suntion of officers. day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert May and family, of near Milfrom an operation at the

David Wesley Towers, son Margaret Baker. of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Towers, was baptised in the 10 a.m. Sunday school. Class-Houston Methodist Church on Sunday. Friends and relatives who attended the service, ga-11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward thered at the home of Mr. and Jones, will use as his sermon Mrs. F. Albert Webb, his mat- at Prince Frederick, Md., Suntopic, "A Word Picture Of A ernal grandparents, for a buffet luncheon.

Sunday evening guests of roski and family, of Rochville, at Felton, is a patient in the Billy Walls will receive his Mrs. Helen Gilbert were Mrs. Md., spent the weekend with Anna Hawkins and Thomas Mr .and Mrs. Chester Belcher 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. Dunn, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Margaret Baker was Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Old Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt, Porter Road near Bear. 7 p.m. Evening worship. The

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson. of Newark, spent the weekend "A Priceless Heritage". The with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Mother's Faith" by Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Creary, of Claymont, were weekend guests of Mr. and Altar flowers this week will Mrs. Fred McCreary and be presented for the glory of daughter, Karen and new baby

Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clif-

Pat Hatfle! ton and family, of Wilmington, spent Thursday with Miss | Mennonite News:

Our minister, Mark Swartzentruber, was at Rosedale gery in Nanticoke Hospital, Let's do our share for the Bible School in Erwin, O., last annual hospital fair to be held weekend for a Bible School May 17th. Donations as usual Board meeting.

The Homemakers are spongoods and potted flowers are all needed at various booths. lowship at 8 p.m. Friday at Contact Mrs. Nera Dufendach

at 422-5941 for articles to be who has given the Sunday Mrs. Gertrude E. Hammond School library a copy nd Donald W. Kenton of "Martyr's Mirror."

Milford, were married on News from Wesleyan Church There will be a Mother's mac Methodist Church, by the Day program at Greenwood Rev. William Asher Jr. in Ac- Wesleyan Church Sunday night, May 11, at 7 p.m. Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan eryone is cordially invited. and daughter, Cherie Lynn,

visited her parents, Mr. and The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company wishes to thank Metzler, of Lewes. As the Bloom, both of Smyrna. each and everyone who attend- guests departed they all sang ed their supper to make it a success and also each and everyone who helped in any way You.' in this project, with special thanks going to Mrs. Mabel Farrow, chairman of the din- mington, and Mrs. Anne Sis Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, of North Eeast, Md., visited The Ladies Auxiliary, of the

nounces that the chest mobile of Miss Laura Ann Ray, of unit will be in front of War- Bridgeville. ner's Drug Store on May 26, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

son and family from Locust Banquet.

from a visit in the southern

states Mart Uhler underwent sur-

Seaford, Monday.

entertained at a surprise get- Hospital after suffering a Mitchell of Camden and Mrs. to-gether party on Wednes- heart attack. soring a mother-daughter fel- day evening for the Rev. Haig Medzarentz. After the Rev. War II and was employed as thur, both of Little Ferry, N. Medzarentz was presented a garage door inspector for J.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thanks go to Will Stoltzfus with gifts, the host and host- the Mil-Del Corp. in Milford. Kozlik of Bogota, N. J., and ess invited the guests to the of dining room for goodies and Mrs. Faye E. Clark; his moth- Little Ferry, and two grandrefreshments. The table was in er, Mrs. Mary A. Clark, of keeping with spring with its Harrington; three brothers, daffodil decorations. The Orville, of Newark; Stanley, guests present were Mr. and of Harrington, and Harold, of Mrs. Robert Willey, Mr. and Dover, and four sisters, Mrs. neral Home. Interment was in Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Kohland, of Harring- Hollywood Cemetery. Clarence Ocheltree, Mrs. Jea- ton; Mrs. Donis Gahagan, of

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- lywood Cemetery. dith, Jr. and children, of Wilner arrangements and to Rob- son, of Waldorf, Md., joined ert Lee Collins, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, the Men's Supper Committee. Sr. over the weekend and at-Mrs. John L. Stevens an- tended with them the wedding

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ben- tended the Bridgeville Alumni

Valley, L. I., New York, spent Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence a short visit last week with Meredith were Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, ning dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. Lomicky was born in They were on their way home Minerva Wheatley, of Seaford. New York but lived most of

Irving J. Clark

Irving J. Clark, 49, of Harrington, died Wednesday,

nette Sadowski, Mrs. Nell Ly- Sommerville, Pa., and Mrs ons, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lucille Murphy and Mrs. Ruth Services were held Satur-

to the Rev. Medzarentz, "So day afternoon at the McKnatt Long, It's Been Nice to Know Funeral Home, 50 Commerce Street. Interment was in Hol-

Joseph F. Lomicky

Joseph F. Lomicky, 69, died last Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a brief ill-

his life in the Camden area. He operated a farm near Har-

rington before he retired. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna K. Lomicky; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Draper April 30, at Milford Memorial two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy He was a veteran of World two brothers, Walter and Ar-He is survived by his widow, Miss Georgia Lomicky, of children

afternoon at the McKnatt Fu-

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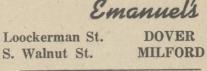


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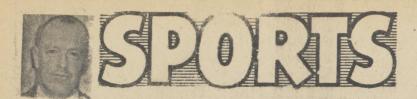
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THE CHAMPS - of the Harrington Bowling League also rolled a real fine 539 se- this distance. He trailed Shaf- clads finished fourth in the is the McKnatt Funeral Home squad, who repeated ries, including a great 220 fer of Seaford and D'Antonio field of thirteen schools, one injury. at titlists in this season's finals. Members of the game, as Gerardi's never gave of Caesar Rodney through of their better performances team are (left to right): Harry Jack, Donald McKnatt, up, coming through with a most of the grueling grind, in this meet. Robert Garey, Donald Garey, and Harold Brode. Missing from picture are, Robert Taylor and Joe Green. the local league, will vie for Lion Nine Wins



RUNNERS-UP - for the third straight year in the local bowling league is Gerardi Bros., whose roster includes: (left to right): Paul Fallon, LeRoy Wheeler, 13 Innings David Jones, Francis Dill and Kenny Layton. Missing when photo was taken was Donald Jester and Leon Kukulka.



THIRD PLACE FINISHERS - in the finals of the Harrington Bowling League is Taylor & Messick, who made their debut as finalists for the championship. Sharing the duties of the team were: (left to right) Snooky Collins, George Collins, Bobby Collins, Tom Brown, and Alby Hickman. Missing from picture were K. P. Outten and Frank Collins.

Price photos

# McKnatt Funeral Home Repeats As Local Bowling Champs

Bowling League.

Thursday evening at the Mil- veted first place crown. trouncing the farm boys in sick, taking all four games However, in the remaining Knatt's first setto, rolling a Breeding had Greenwood's tack. George Zeroles and cata good lead in the chance for above average performances. J. Zeroles, 2b Brown also aided the three- fort, including a fine 200 Smith, p game win with an above aver- game.

Hats off, boys, to the Mc- ing in second place. Not a bad Knatt Funeral Home squad, showing at all for Taylor & who repeated their feat of Messick, who had never been last year, winning the cham- in the finals before. The story pionship of the Harrington is different however, with Gerardi Bros., who have been In the first of three contests in contention for the title for to be bowled, Taylor & Mes- the past four years, though sick met Gerardi Bros. last never once capturing the co-

ford Lanes. The furniture McKnatt's wasted no time boys started out in fine shape, in eliminating Taylor & Mes- Greenwood. the first game, as dame for- from them Tuesday night. D. tune seemed to be with them. Garey paced the way in Mc- Joe Zeroles and first baseman pace the Lions' eight-hit attwo games, the fortune went grand 570 series, with a fine two hits. the other way with Taylor & 212 game included. H. Brode Rehoboth broke open a safeties each for the Green-Messick putting on the pres- also rolled a grand 213 game, scoreless ball game by scoring and-White. sure to easily take the next amassing a nice 548 series, all its runs in the last half of Harrington two games, winning total pins with R. Garey and D. Mc- the sixth inning. for a three game win, to take Knatt coming through with Greenwood the championship. S. Collins Taylor & Messick in defeat, Breeding, c bowled superbly for Taylor & received a grand effort from G. Zeroles, 3b Messick, rolling fine games of S. Collins, who amassed a Batson, cf 207 and 210 to amass a great great 563 series; G. Collins, M. Breeding, 1b 577 series. G. Collins also who rolled a fine 547 series, Lofland, rf bowled well, rolling a 203 and A. Hickman, who chipped Nichols, rf game, in a 554 series. T. in with an above average ef- Perdue, ss

age performance. H. Wheeler In the final contest of the Root, If paced the Gerardi Bros. squad finals, McKnatt's needed one with a very grand 578 series, game to take championship Rehoboth including a very nice 214 honors, and took no chances, Travis, 2b game, getting assistance from by winning the first game of Brittingham, p D. Jones, P. Fallon and F. their battle with Gerardi Bros. Coveleski, ss Dill who all rolled above their It was a good thing too, that Jones, cf averages, though it was not they won the first game, as Lingo, 1b enough to keep them from they were solidly trounced in Morris, c falling behind in the battle the remaining games by the Pierce, If for the title. As it turned out, furniture boys. Of course, it Baker, 3b three games was all Taylor & must be considered that with Short, rf Messick would win, as they the one winning game Mc- Totals ended in third place in the Knatt's needed already won, Greenwood finals, with Gerardi Bros. end- they could bowl more relaxed. Rehoboth

for at best was second place, by winning the remaining games. H. Brode paced the freshman last spring. way for McKnatt's in the first! overall good performance, roll- done 9.53.4 earlier. ing a great 205 game, amassamassing a superb 635 series, was third. to lead all bowlers in the finals. H. Wheeler, bowling well, ran a beautiful race. The Lion by Wetherhold and Morris rolled a great 223 game, with had done 10.58, 10.56 and 10.55 was one-third of the Lion's to-

near record 955 team game. McKnatt's, as champs of the bowling lanes title with other league champs, in the At Millsboro near future. Last year, this team not only won the local title, but took all honors, in top bowlers of the Milford boro 10-5 last week, in an Bowling Lanes. Good luck extra-inning tilt.

Last, but not at all least, is the fact that the local bowlers, who won the Bowler of the Month titles this season at the Milford Lanes will be competing with other such bowlers for the title of Bowler of the Year. Good luck to all who are participating.

goes to this fine team in their

# Felton Bows to Falcons in

Felton's 13-inning 2-1 loss to Dover Air was one of those rare classics. Felton scored a run in the fourth frame. The Falcons tied it up in the fifth. Two fine high school hurlers Showell, ss Gary Mahoney of Dover Air M. Cordrey, 2b and Felton's Chris Moore pitched superbly. Mahoney was the winner, although Smith, p Moore had a slight edge in the Layfield, o statistics. Chris allowed ten Godwin, cf hits to twelve, walked two, Fedderman, cf compared to Mahoney's four Jackson, 3b passes and whiffed 19 Birds Shockley, rf while the Felcon fanned a

dozen Green Devils. Felton, now showing three Harrington ctories and as many defeats, Scott, 3b were led offensively by John McCloskey's three bingles and Motter, cf a pair apiece for Mike Fish- Sipple, ss-p er, Moore and Sam Bostick. Chaffinch, c

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	Wyatt, ss	5	0
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	Price, rf	6	0
	Dill, 2	6	0
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# Rehoboth Blanks

Rehoboth's Seahawks blanked Greenwood 6-0 last week. Daniels had two hits each to

ab r h bi Larimore 1b 3 0 1 0 Motter, cf 3 0 0 0 Sipple, 2b 3 0 0 0 Chaffinch, c 3 0 0 0 Jump ss , 2 0 1 0 Trotta, p 2 0 0 0 Newnom, p Baker, p 2 0 0 0 Totals

1 0 0 0 Everline, lf 2 0 0 0 Daniels, rf 1 0 0 0 O'Neal, lf 1 0 0 0 Burton, rf Totals 22 0 2 0 Greenwood ab r h bi J. Zeroles, 2b 4 1 1 1 M. Breeding, c 3 0 0 0 G. Zeroles, 3b 1 2 1 Lofland, rf 3 1 2 1 Perdue ss, 3 0 0 0 Root, If 3 0 0 0 Chambers, lf 1 0 0 0 Batson, p 2 1 0 1 Lloyd, rfg 1 1 1 1 Baker, p 23 6 6 5 Totals 26 3 6 2 000 000 0—0 Harrington \_\_ 104 030 3—11 000 006 0—6 Greenwood — 101 100

# Wetherhold's 10.04.5 Breaks Own Seaford Invitational 2-Mile Mark

Chris Wetherhold set a new, then put on a burst of speed in record for the two-mile run the homestretch, that left both clocking of the campaign, 1.38. Carpenter, If in the Seaford Invitational behind and narrowly missed last Wednesday afternoon. His catching Waldbusser. Morris their heat and fourth overall. Revelle, cf time of ten minutss, four and clocked a very fine 10.39, one-half seconds, bettered the which puts him second to Weold standard of 10.15.3, estab- therhold on the all-time H.H.S.

Temperature in the fifties 11.11.8. squad came through with an holds the two best perform-

ing a real fine 545 series. K. second some 17 seconds off many fine, young two-milers Layton came through for the the pace after shadowing We- downstate, track fans of this Gerardi Bros. squad, rolling therhold for five laps. Jim area can expect some great grand 217 and 235 games, in Waldbusser, of Caesar Rodney | performances for the next

Harrington's Brad Morris a fine 5557 series. D. Jester in his only previous races at tal. Harold McDonald's thin-

Harrington High's baseball team won its third game in clocking of 1:38.7. Tribbett winning the championship as five tries by downing Mills-

Dave Newnom, Buddy Sipple and Mike Trotta limited the Blue Devils to three hits, while the Lions totalled ten safeties.

Mickey Chaffinch, who formerly was used in ninth position in the batting order, made his bid to escape that ingnominious spot forever. Big Mickey banged out three surprised by nabbing fourth Whitewashes hits, drove in two runs and place in the long jump. George was perfect with two hits in event and the sprints. two trips. Chester Scott hit had a pair of baseknocks.

the eighth.

Millsboro

D. Cordrey, 1b Donoway, p Warren, lf Totals Newnom, 2b-p

ab r h bi Jump,ss-2b Trotta, p 0 O'Neal, 2b Walls, rf Coulbourne, lf 0 0 0 Short, If 2 0 0 ( Totals 33 10 10 4 Harrington \_ 121 011 04—10 030 300 00- 6 Millsboro ....

# Lions Beat Greenwood, Take Third Loop Spot

An 11-3 triumph at Greenwood on Monday afternoon 0 gave Bob Young's Harrington 0 High baseball team a 4-2 log 47 2 10 2 and put the Lions in third Felton ... 000 100 000 000 0-1 place in the eleven-team Hen-Fate was cruel to the losers.

Harrington's hurlers Mike Trotta and David Newmom are sons of former Greenwood High athletes.

Buddy Sipple and Frank cher Breeding had a pair of

Scott, 3b

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lished by Wetherhold as a list. Danny Hitchens was sev- then broke his leg on Thurs- Phillips enth in a personal record day. Jarrell cleared 10 feet Davis, p game win by rolling a fine probably kept the Lion from Wetherhald, Shuler, Wald- missed at 11 feet. This latter 215 game, as the rest of the breaking 10 minutes again. He busser, Morris and Hitchens height is the H.H.S. school re- Felton are all sophomores. We believe cord. Frank Cain, a vaulter Palmer, 3b above average effort. D. Mc- ances in Delaware this season Shaffer is a junior. We are for five years, is the record Fisher, p Knatt topped the squad in an in the two mile run. He had not sure what D'Antonio's holder. Jarrell was knocking Moore, 1b

> Karl Shuler, of Seaford was Teuton of the septet. With so weeks' experience as a vaulter. Roger cleared 10 feet, in practice the next day and fractured a bone in his ankle, Getz, rf putting him out of action for Dill, 2b this season.

The eight points contributed sawdust to land on in the pole

Ken Tribbitt was the top scorer for H.H.S. The junior speedster clocked 10.3 in the 100 yard dash and 23.9 in the 220 to get third place in each event, then anchored the 880 relay quartet to a fourth place tallied 6½ points for his

John Swain finished third did 52.8 in the state meet on a brand new event for him. the University of Delaware's tartan track, last May.

school.

Freshman George Turner scored two more. Steve O'Neal is a fine prospect in this

In the mile relay, Harringsafely and ran his streak to ton reeled off a heat-winning held Milton's Warriors to a in Detroit, no longer in existfive games. Dale Motter, also effort of 3.41, which gave pair of safeties and had three ence, where he was an ap-originally a water ballast ship Harrington scored in six of Swain and Tolbert Harris layed three, three-run innings boy in his youth. That had to company had changed that, the eight innings, including both sped around the quarter into a 9-0 triumph. The Green be back around the turn of the putting sand aboard as ballast. four game-winning tallies in mile oval in less than 54 sec- Devils now have won three of century. onds each. Roger Jarrell and five outings. John Brown each bettered 57

The 880 relay unit of Harris, three-run homer. Tribbett, Bob Smith and Fred Milton White, like the mile relay J. Millman, c foursome, turned in their best Lewis, 2b 7 and also finished first in Lawson, ss

Roger Jarrell proved to be T. Millman, rf the best pole-vault prospect in Parkhill, 3b Lion history on Wednesday, Argo, 1b and 6 inches at Seaford, then | Tingle, p class is. He was the only non- at the door after less than four McCloskey, If

Like most small schools that May, c have track, H.H.S. has only vault pit. The higher a vault- Milton er goes, the more chance of Felton

The larger schools use huge Dover Downs bags of foam rubber scraps, as a landing area. Others use an Raceway News expensive balloon-type air-

# Felton's Fisher Milton

them third place overall. John hits himself, as Felton par- prentice jockey and exercise but just before we sailed the

seconds. Seaford was a distant hits. Chris Moore and John cowboy, after giving up on his second to the Lions in the McCloskey had two bingles aspirations to be a jockey. He

Demora, cf Price, rf Bostick, 2b

filled apparatus. We feel that Bill Brown, a strapping 82the foam-rubber setup will do year-old horseman who is racthe job and should be install- ing at Dover Downs, is one of name. ed in time for the 1970 season. those people who always re-Other young thinclads to do mind you of somebody else, 400 feet long," recalls Brown, well for H.H.S. were: Bill usually somebody illustrious. and she must have been fifty Walls, down to 25.7 in the 220, With his salt and pepper years old. There were about

an improvement of two full hair, rough around the edges, 600 of us on board, mostly seconds; John Shulties, a his ruddy cheeks, and his big, headed for gold country. in the 440 yard run in 54.2, 2.17.7 half mile as a freshman; dusty stetson shading heavy his best effort of 1969. He is Mike Davis, another freshman eyebrows, Brown at once fav- ready to ship out a storm co-holder of the school record down 25 seconds in the 880 to ors such obviously dissimilar came up and held us in port in this event. Swain and Ron- 2.25 and Robin Callahan, 2nd personalities as Carl Sand- three days. The trip, which ald "The Champ" Morris both in his heat of the low hurdles, berg, the poet, and Buffalo should have taken us about plainsman.

Bill has only been licensed Lefthander Mike Fisher New York and Highland Park met.

The winners racked up nine to become, as he thought, a Nome.

each. McCloskey clouted a recalls "I was a school dropout. Actually, I was more inab r h bi terested in hopping freights 3 0 1 0 than I was in going to school. 3 0 0 0 That was in 1904, but in-3 0 0 0 stead of becoming a cowboy

0 he drove a tourist stagecoach 3 0 0 0 in Yellowstone Park. "They were those big, beau-2 0 1 0 tiful Concord Coaches, made 0 in Concord, N. H., I think,"

0 recalls Brown. However, in the winter when the tourists were back east at home in front of warm. fireplaces, Brown was hand-4 1 0 0 ling a "Jerk Line" on 20 horses hauling freight, for the Wylie Camping Company.

"It was a terrifically bad job, brutal in the winter," he says of his \$50 a month post, "but it didn't bother us."

Four years of that kind of work, however, was enough 2 as he headed west to Seattle where he booked passage, "steerage," on a boat headed 7 for Alaska where there were 000 000 0\_0 reports of another gold strike. 330 300 x-9 After three days, however, he had had enough of "Steerage" and put the rest of his money up to be moved into second class. But, as it turned out, it would have taken more than money to improve conditions on that ship, "Senator," by

"The 'Senator' was about

"Just about when we were Bill, the circus performer and six days, actually took 46, and everything happened to us.

"We hit an ice flow and got to train horses since last year, stuck in it, punching a hole in but his acquaintance with hor- the starboard side. But our ses goes back beyond that. In captain, "Foghorn Riley", as fact, back to a couple of race- he was called, was the most tracks like Sheepshead Bay in practical man that I've ever

"You see, the old tub was As cargo we had a big load, From there he headed west of cement for a company in

> "'Foghorn' got everybody (Continued on Page 5)

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