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Callaway Installed As Member "Buy A Pople Begin Of Interim School Board

Nyle Callaway, Jr., was installed as a member of interim school board of Lake Forest School District Monday night at a meeting of the group at Harrington High School.

He replaces Roland Hitchens who has resigned.

in the Harrington School elec- gion, formulated plans for its tion May 10, but was not slat- annual observance of Memoried to take office until July 1 al Day services at Hollywood when he would become a Cemetery Thursday night, member of the combined May 15.

clouded, however, until the under the leadership of Mel-State Board of Education rul- vin Brobst. ed he lived in the Harrington district as was charged.

In another appointment 10:30 a.m. Monday evening, Frank In other business, it was Young was unanimously nam- revealed the Department of ed principal of Lake Forest Delaware would observe the North Elementary School 50th anniversary of the Legion which will supplant the pres- in Lions Hall, Wilmington ent school facilities when Manor. Gov. and Mrs. Russell high-school students from Fel- Peterson are expected to atton, Frederica, and Harring-tend. construction near Killen's to all his be partially be par September.

Introduced was Joseph S. ner will start at 7 p.m. Hughes, recently elected to the Felton school board.

In other business: Mrs. Loris Henry, of Harucation in schools.

authority on the construction

A carpenters' strike has also working. However, tiles, sprinkler heads, TV cables are things to be looked into. Also, there was some glass broken

lawns in the fall and, mean- James O'Neal, William Lord,

partment to ask it to reconstruct County Route 384 from H. B. 42, in the General Assembly, would improve this Action Agency thoroughfare. It was introduc-ed by Rep. George Robert To Meet Quillen and vetoed.

The interim board Monday night issued an invitation to (Continued on Page 4)

For Senior Civic Center

Negotiations are proceeding this week for the purpose of a suitable building for the planned program of the Harrington Senior Center Inc., to meet the need of its increasing membership, popularity and diversified activities for men and women 60 years of age

Won't you send a gift small or large toward the building Jarrell - Olsen fund. The following people have contributed: Mr. and Redden, Mrs. Christine Clym- marriage of their daughter, Scout Jamboree held in Idaho. T. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sgt. A. Richard Olsen. Nelson, Ernest Gleason, Mr. The ceremony took place and Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. May 3 in the Lutheran Church Wilson Holden, Miss Viola of the Good Sheperd in Wil-Clendaniel, Harrington Senior mington. Center members, Mrs. Gladys | The bride is a student at Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Goldey Beacom Jr. College. Cooper, Helen Graisbery, Mrs. & P.W. Club. **医复数医医性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性性的**

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Callaway defeated Hitchens Tee Post No. 7, American Le-

boards of education of Felton, The Rev. William M. Halli-Frederica, and Harrington in- burton, pastor of Harrington to the board of the newly Baptist Church, will speak at formed Lake Forest School the services at 10 a.m. A parade will follow with Har-Callaway's election was rington High School Band

Organizations deciding to district and not in the Milford participate are asked to meet at Quillen Shopping Center at

The observance will include High School, presently under dinner and dance. Tickets are HEISEN, guidance coun- made them. construction near Killen's \$6 and may be purchased from selor to whom the Har-Drive, Wilmington. The din- book was dedicated.

The C.-K.-R.-T. swimming pool is expected to open in about a month. The Pool Memorial Day Committee is as follows: Wil-Parade Planned rington ,spoke against sex ed- liam Minner ,chairman; Herman Ryan, W. J. Hurd, Frank Virgil Jarrell, member of O'Neal, Eugene Anderson, W.

of the new high school, told: stalled Saturday night, June 7, take place next Friday, May Sponsored by the Universi-

The annual convention of the Department of Delaware American Legion will be held at Seaford Jcne 28-29. Dele-It was decided to seed the gates will be Frank O'Neal,

the Harrington Community tion, contact Melvin L. Brobst the public at 10 a.m. any Action Agency on Thurs., May at the Harrington High School 29, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's

The Harrington Community Building Planned Action Agency which has been Bill Walls Receives responsible for the head start program here for the past few God and Country years, laid the ground work Award in Scouting this year for the Harrington Day Care Center which meets daily at St. Stephen's Parish House and which at present

Plans for the future will be discussed at the meeting and a new president will be elected. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jar Mrs. Paul Vineyard, Mrs. Essie rell, of Dover, announce the contingent to the National er, Samuel Short, Mrs. Olive Miss Brenda Susan Jarrell, to He is a member of Troop 108,

Sgt. Olsen, son of Mr. and Wilbur Jacobs, Harrington Mrs. Walter Olsen, of New-Lions Club and Harrington B. burg, N. Y., is stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

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Legion officers will be in- K.R.T. Pot No. 7, will again of Delaware campus. approximately 10:30 a.m.

ware Avenue where it will ers. W. J. Hurd, E. H. Ralyea, and south of Taylor's Hardware of music at State University M. Morrison Stuart. Alter- Store when it will turn left on College in Buffalo, N. Y., and Turning to roads, the board william loster Farl Quillen Commerce Street and finish at Dr. Gerald Mack, associate

Street, at 10:30 a.m. There are tions. no prizes except for the satis-There will be a meeting of holiday. For further informaduring the day or at his home in the evening.

This award is given to boys will be at 1 p.m. of the Protestant faith. Bill had worked under the Rev. Jones for a period of one year to attain this award.

Bill is an Eagle Scout with Delaware the Silver Palm and is a member of the Del-Mar-Va Retired Teachers Camden, under the leadership of Norman McCabe.

Auxiliary To Meet

ter will be served at 7 p.m.

Woodside U.M.C. To Hold Strawberry Festival

sor a Strawberry Festival at prior to her death. the Community Building in Woodside.

There will be strawberries, To Meet Tuesday home-made ice cream and home-made cake. There will be popcorn, pony rides and a meeting of the Harrington grab bag for the children. Al- High School Alumni Associaso, the ladies of the Church tion Tues., May 27, at the will conduct a bake sale of high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. numerous home-cooked items. | Committee chairmen are Come and see the real live requested to attend to submit monkey! Everyone is invited! their report.

"Buy A Poppy"

Every year since the American Legion adopted the poppy as its Memorial flower at the National Convention in 1920, the poppy sales have been held to provide services and income for hospitalized veterans in the V.A. hospitals. In Harrington the American Legion Auxiliary has conducted the annual Poppy Day sales since the early days of the unit in the late 1940's.

Poppy Days this year will begin on Thursday evening, May 22 with Auxiliary members offering the little red flowers of remembrance at Quillen's Market and the

their lives in all wars.

Mrs. Henry Bullock, Unit fall wedding is planned. Poppy chairman has enlisted the services of a number of Linda Rogers Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary members to assist with Engagement the sale this coming weekend. Announced WILLIAM MUEL- hospitalized veterans who

Musicians Invited To Music Camp

A week of intensive work in the choral and instrumental fields is in store for young The annual Memorial Day school musicians at the 19th Parade sponsored by the Har- annual Delaware Music Camp, Virgil Jarrell, member of A. Kohel, and William Jester. Felton School Board and an A. Kohel, and William Jester. rington American Legion, C. June 15-21, on the University

with a dinner and dance. In- 30, starting at the Shopping ty of Delaware music depart-A carpenters' strike has been settled and a painters' stallation Committee is Eustrike is over. Plasterers are gene Andreson, William Lord, the exercises at the Hollywood State Board of Education and James O'Neal, W. A. Kohel. Cemetery, which should be the Delaware Music Educators Association, the camp will The line of parade will pro- have a teaching staff of some ceed up Clark Street to Dela- 20 public school music teach-

turn north to Center, then Distinguished conductors, proceed west to Dorman and Dr. Joseph Wincenc, professor Turning to roads, the board Monday night motioned to write the State Highway De
William Jester, Earl Quillen, the Harrington Town Hall. Professor of music education Units from all organizations and director of choral activities. are encouraged to take part ties at Hartt College of Music in this annual parade and re- of the University of Hartford, U. S. 13 to the new school. Local Community port to the starting point, the West Hartford, Conn., will di-Shopping Center on Clark rect the performing organiza-

The Orchestra will be for faction of participating in our incoming ninth grade through country's greatest National twelfth grade. Advanced string (Continued on Page 4)

Little League Baseball Season

Get your pillows, blankets and whatever else is comfort- derailing seven freight cars. Bill Walls, son of Mr. and able to sit on, and join a host Mrs. William J. Walls, Har- of other baseball fans at the rington, received the God and Moose Home Saturday afterhas an enrollment of 30 chil-John Edward Jones, Sunday, ing games of the Harrington May 11, in award ceremony in Little League Baseball season will begin. Game time

Scheduled to start in the opening games will be an as (Continued on Page 5)

Spring Meeting

Dr. George R. Miller, Jr. president of the Delaware Retired Teachers' Association, Kent County Firemen's announces the spring meeting meeting Tues., May 27 in the A special feature will be a "The Wisdom of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus", long time president and founder of the National Retired Teachers' Association. The reviewer, Miss Esther Stamats, is a member On Saturday, June 7, at 1 of the staff of NRTA in Washp.m., the Woodside United ington, D. C., and was long Methodist Church will spon- associated with Dr. Andrus

Local Alumni Ass'n.

There will be a regular

This program is one of the lin S. Rogers, whose enmost rewarding of the Unit gagement has been an-dially invited to attend. activities. It not only honors nounced to Frank Edward In addition to the individual a memorial to those who gave Mrs. Robert T. Collins. A and two-piano selections will

nounce the engagement of son, and Donna Mahony. their daughter, Linda Sharon, to Frank Edward Collins, son Collins, of Harrington.

student of Harrington High School. Miss Rogers will be

City Gets Ready For Election Sewer, Water, Improvements The City Council initiated plans on paying for the pro- hearing at 7:30 p.m., Mon., steps Monday night to hold ject on a slight increase in June 2, when the Council re-

a referendum to extend sani- sewer usage fees. eary-sewer and water mains.

A resolution will be pub-It needs an estimated \$100,- lished in The Harrington sociates, the city's consulting 000 to finance the project and Journal setting up a public engineers, figured the refer-

Piano Recital Tonight

The annual piano recital by Acme Store. On Friday and ENGAGED - Miss Linda day, in the Choral Room of schools. Saturday the sale will con-Rogers, daughter of Chief the Harrington High School, tinue at several locations in of Police and Mrs. Frank- beginning at 8 p.m. Parents missed to the athletic field south U.S. 13, and to provide ple on the program are cor-

the living veteran but also is Collins, son of Mr. and solos by the students, duets be featured.

Students participating are bara Creadick, Judy Wyatt, ing to blow up." Poppy. Your donation will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Debbie McKnatt, Kathleen At the Seaford Senior High dition, since the referendum gratefully received by the Rogers, of Harrington, an- McKnatt, Ginny Jo Richard- School, officials signaled a was passed, the industrial

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Quillen's Market school's athletic field while a The bride-elect is a senior Burglarized

Quillen's Dairy Market was employed at the Milford Me- burglarized late Saturday eve- the office of the Milton Cen- Citizens center. morial Hospital after gradua- ning and a little over \$100 in tral School at 9:30 also warn-

government at the Dover Post glass in a front door. He add- a search failed to turn up any To Kent County ed witnesses said four Negro

small change taken from ed of a bomb there. Officials Her fiance was graduated money changers.

A fall wedding is planned, juveniles were involved. **Engine and 7 Cars Derailed**



Overturned Penn Central diesel engine which collided Child Welfare Conference cal committee will be reor-Opens Tomorrow with a tractor-trailer at an Ellendale crossing Tuesday held recently. A quantity of ganized in order to function in afternoon, injuring the trucker and engineer and also



of the Association to be held Bulldozer, at right, begins cleanup work at Ellendale Tues., May 27, at the Blue wreck. Engineer Wilson Ross Brazure, 54, of Seaford, The Kent County Firemen's Coat Inn, Dover. Luncheon suffered a fractured left leg and brush burns, and Ladies Auxiliary will have a will be served at 11:30 a.m. the driver of the truck, Purcell Durham, 34, of near Harrington Fire Hall. A plat- review of the book entitled, Dover, suffered a fractured jaw and face cuts.



Price photos

Local School Gets Bomb Scare

New bomb scares last Fri-

and friends of the young peo- while a search of the school sanitary sewer in a newly ancontain about 1,500 pupils.

Police said a female voice Terry Gallo, Nancy Dill, called the Seaford police sta-Cheryl Lekites, Cathy Adams, tion at 8:20 to warn that a Cathy Ricker, Debbie Wine- bomb was set to explode. Said brenner, Sharon Pike, Kevin the caller, "You better get the Wooters, Terry Jarrell, Bar- kids out of the school, it's go-

fire drill and the more than area east of U.S. 13 has come 900 pupils were sent to the into the city and requires school's athletic field while a sanitary sewers. dertaken by Seaford and state cil agreed to an exemption of marshal's office.

sent the 800 students to the "Fresh Air" from Harrington High School Earl Quillen, owner, said enand is now employed for the try was gained by breaking turned to classes at 9:45 after Children Coming explosive device.

dismissed after bomb alerts. homes this summer for a two-

Legion Women Complete Successful Year

the meeting.

Two new members of the has been received. auxiliary, attending for the This summer the invitations first time were welcomed to are being received by the Dothe group. They are Mrs. ver chairman, Mrs. George Charles Rapp and Mrs. George | Ehinger at the request of the

clothing, new and used, was the following year. turned in at the meeting. It A two-week vacation will was announced at that time give a child from the city state.

Brack Ex were completed by and living standards. members of the unit. A very An invitation for a fresh clever arrangement of a small air child means that a boy or American flag in a baby food girl will have the chance to jar was made for the favors. experience the warmth of They will be delivered to the normal family living, often hospital this week to be used different from his own. The during next weekend.

President's Parley, announced even a brief time. that the luncheon of the par- The children come with the ley members will be held on recommendation of deserving June 21 in Seaford. Those in- of vacations by one of the terested may call her for in- social agencies cooperating formation. She has also been with the Fresh Air Fund. Beasked to collect contributions fore coming the child has refrom former unit president's ceived a complete physical in the amount of 1 cent for examination. The Fund proeach year of their ages. Those vides the transportation, liawho have not made this con- bility insurance and any metribution are also asked to dical expense. contact Mrs. Outten.

brated in Harrington this age and the time of arrival. Auxiliary members to conduct er 734-2056. buy a memorial poppy.

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gularly meets. Dudley Willis. of Edward H. Richardson Asendum could not be held within six weeks at the earliest.

Proceeds of the bond issue are needed to extend sewers to the end of Mispillion Street, to provide sewer and water mains on Coleman Street, to pupils of Melvin L. Brobst day forced temporary evacu- provide sewers to properties will take place tonight, Fri- ation of three downstate of Helen Dyer, Mrs. Florence Crockett, Charles Zvolenak, Harrington pupils were dis- and Mrs. Pearl Dill, all on buildings there was conducted nexed portion of the city east by police and school officials of U.S. 13. This area would after a bomb warning was include properties of Callisreceived at 9:40 a.m. Friday. Thompson, Inc., Ace Manufac-The two Harrington schools turing Company, and New Era Shirt Company.

A bond issue for \$380,000, tions, still to be received, proved inadequate for communitywide sewer improvements and the building of a sewage-disposal plant. In ad-

In other business, the Counpolice, FBI agents and the fire property taxes of the Downes property, 102 Fleming St., if A second call received at it is purchased for a Senior

It was the first crank call "Fresh Air" children from at the Milton school, but the the tenement districts of New third in two weeks at Seaford. York City will again be arriv-Twice last week classes were ing in southern Kent County week vacation with friendly town hosts. They arrive July 16, July 31 and August 14.

The following hosts of last summer have already invited their "Fresh Airs" to return this summer: Mrs. Gene Cur-End of the year activities ry, Lincoln; Mrs. David Offwere part of the agenda of the holder and Mrs. Joseph Rich-May meeting of the Callaway- ardson, of Harrington: Mrs Kemp-Raughley-Tee Ameri- William Savage, Milford; Mrs. can Legion Auxiliary Unit on George A. Bonniwell, Mrs. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morri- Charles Marvel and Mrs. son Stuart, completing her Charles Watkins, of Houston. year as president, presided at Also a new invitation from Mrs. William Pike, Milford,

local chairman, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Stuart reported on the Shockley. In the fall the lo-

that about 600 children had a chance and a changebeen examined in the screen- a chance to breathe fresh air, ing of young children for eye to play without fear on green and ear defects. The Legion grass, and to cool off in a Auxiliary assisted with this lake, pond or pool instead of campaign throughout the a dash through the spray of a fire hydrant. Locally, 6 large bags of The children will be given a

clothing were sent to the change from an over crowded 'Save The Children" Founda- city home and teeming tarhot streets, from the tensions In the past week 287 tray and temptations of a slum enfavors for the Memorial Day vironment to a different at the Veteran's Hospital at America of higher -horizons

child's family cannot afford to Mrs. William Outten, Past send him out of the city for

The friendly town host may Poppy Days will be cele- specify a boy or girl, the race, weekend beginning on Thurs- Any former host who wants day evening. Mrs. Henry Bul- to re-invite his child, who has lock has secured the help of not already given his invita-Unit members and Junior tion, should call Mrs. Ehing-

the sale. Watch for them and With a quota of 30 children for southern Kent County, it Plans for the joint installa- is hoped that many new hosts tion of officers for 1969-70 will apply for children. Mrs. were also made at this meet- Ehinger will be glad to have ing. The following members interested persons call her for information on the program.

Asbury United Delaware Food Methodist Church Market Report News

10 a.m. Sunday school. Clessas for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward topic, "The Church of the pounds. At this rate of in-Jones, will use as his sermon Spirit". The Cherub, Cathedral Crusader Choirs will sing. 6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F.

in the Chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship. Choir Award night. The Cherub, Crusader, and Chancel Choirs will present a program of special music.

family in memory of loved

L. Brown.

Miss Gwen Melvin. Mrs. er for those cool days during the summer when it feels Ralph Dayton will have charge of the refreshments. The helpers are Misses Renee Quillen, Karen Minner, Ruth on the dinner table Ann Moore, Kay Raughley, Ginny Jo Richardson, Donna greater this year, but veal and \$45, mostly \$40 per head. Mahoney, Jean Price, Thea Quillen, Kathy Nelson, Joan Mason. The dates for our school are June 16 through When checking pork this June 20. Time will be 9:30 week look for better buys on a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All children such cuts as ham, fresh loin are invited.

Monday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl con and sausage are also good

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Calendar for May 23-29

FRIDAY-

hearsal. SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 12 noon Coffee Hour. MONDAY-

3:30 p.m. Brownies. TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

WEDNESDAY -7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. THURSDAY-

munity Action Agency meets reaching our markets and at St. Stephen's.

the people of St. Stephen's price as pints are selling for this coming Sunday to have as now. Bananas have advanced Celebrant of Holy Communion in price, but pineapples are the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks. a little cheaper. More water-Father Hinks, who served St. melons, cantaloupes, and Stephen's as vicar for many honeydew melons are availyears while he was the rector able and prices are edging of Christ Church in Milford, down. Grapefruit, oranges, and is an old and faithful friend lemons continue in good supof this congregation. It will ply, but soon their season will be a genuine pleasure to have be over and prices will adhim in the chancel again.

The occasion of Father Hinks' coming is Whitsunday. the birthday of the Church of on which day the Holy Spirit otherwise noted) came to the disciples who room in Jerusalem. This is to good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly one of the great feast days of \$35; rough and common \$22 celebrated in the Church of \$25 to \$48.50, mostly \$41. England.

The vicar and the congregation wish to congratulate Willard Chew and all the many people who helped to make the St. Stephen's Auction a success. The attendance was not as great as had been hoped, but the day was a great success which would not have been true without everyone's help and cooperation.

Attention people of St. Stephen's: For our summer schedule which will begin next Sunday, June 1, we shall have only one morning service of divine worship. This will be the service of Holy Communion and will take place at 9 a.m. each Sunday during the summer. This schedule will continue through September 7 with the winter schedule being resumed on Sep-

tember 14. Advance notice is given that the new Sanctuary of St. Mary's Church in Bridgeville will be dedicated at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. Those who have not seen the newly reno- Harrington vated nave and sanctuary have a delightful surprise in store. The people of St. Stepehn's who respect so highly the Rev. Victor Kusik, rector of St. Mary's will surely want to attend this service. Those who go should plan to go early as there will be limited space for a capacity congrega-

By Anne Holberton What is your favorite meat? Beef? Well, consider yourself among the solid majority of \$33. Americans. It seems each year we manage to eat more beef than we did the year before. In 1968 each person ate 105 crease by 1980 we will eat about 125 pounds per person \$23.50.

annually. Although production beef is now above this period of last year, prices continue to increase. This is due to the ever-increasing demand for beef and the fact that incomes have increased to the extent

that beef can be bought by Altar flowers this week will nearly everyone. Since the be presented for the glory of season for quick-cooking, ten-God by Mrs. Earl Thomas and der cuts of beef is here, the crease by leaps and bounds. Friendly greeters this week Prices will probably reflect will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion

T. Brown

T. Brown Our Bible School teachers to be had, they will be on the slow cooking cuts such as will be Mrs. Charles Cain, Mrs. Albert Mason, Mrs. Albert Simpson, Mrs. Wayne Brown. The pianist will be

> Pork production is also lamb output is way down, so this also increased the demand for pork as well as beef. roast and Boston butts. Ba-

choices. Turkeys are still in good ces, and broiler fryers con- \$.15-\$.32 per dozen. tinue to be economical even though they are a bit higher. choice and prices are very \$2.90 per bu. reasonable. In fact, they are a litle lower this week than last. Be sure to buy an extra Armed Forces 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir re- dozen of your favorite size for nutriton and economy on your News

green beans, and cabbage. and Pistol Championship Mat-However, those that are cheaper are carrots, corn, pep-

pers and onions.

Most fresh fruits are about the same as far as price is concerned, but quality is improving here also. More top 7:30 p.m. Harrington Com- quality strawberries are soon the quart containers will It will be the pleasure of be on sale at about the same vance sharply.

Livestock Prices our Blessed Lord in the world, (All Prices PER CWT. unless

Veal Calves — Choice \$37 were waiting in an upper to \$47.50, mostly \$40; medium the church and is especially to \$26, mostly \$25; monkeys Lambs-medium \$2 3to \$33,

mostly \$27.50. Cows - slaughter -medium

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\$22.50; common \$16.25 to \$18, Md., April 12-19. mostly \$17; canners and cut- Major Walton is assigned to ters \$10 to \$16, mostly \$15.50. an Army National Guard Steers — common to medi- unit in Wilmington.

Feeder Heifers — dairy

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.choice \$25 to \$29, mostly \$28; Ark. 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$24 to \$26.50, mostly \$25.

ty)—120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. mostly \$23; 170 to 240 lbs. \$22 Simpson of Route 2, Harringto \$24.25, mostly \$23.75; 240 ton is aboard the USS Guadlbs. \$17 to \$23, mostly \$21. Sows (good quality) — 200 | Puerto Rico.

to 300 lbs. \$17 to \$22.25, mostly \$18.505; 300 to \$400 lbs. \$17 to \$19.50, mostly \$18; over 400 Farmington lbs. \$17 to \$18, mostly \$17.75. Boars (good quality) - under 350 lbs. \$14 to \$22.50, mostly \$18; over 350 lbs. \$14 and Mrs. Thomas Johnston to \$15, mostly \$15. Shoats — medium to good

\$14 to \$21, mostly \$18. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, Greenwood Saturday evening. mostly \$12; medium to good \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$9; common good to have additional heat \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5.

in the ouse and a hot roast Horses and Mules - work end guest of his mother. type \$50 to \$80, mostly \$70 Mrs. Margaret Baker atper head; butcher type \$30 to tended the 25th wedding an-

> Fowl \$.60 to\$2.10, mostly \$1.80; roosters \$.50 to \$1, most-sick attended the horse show Rabbits

small breeds \$1 to \$1.45, mostly \$1.20; young rabbits \$.70 to \$.90, mostly \$.70. Eggs — ungraded, mixed supply at very reasonable pri- \$.33-\$.57 per dozen; Pullet Antonio, Tex. is visiting Della

Miscellaneous Produce Asparagus — .65-\$.70 per Eggs are an excellent protein bunch; Sweet Potatoes \$2.20-

Army National Guard Ma-Fresh produce supplies are jor Bruce R. Walton, son of looking much better as far Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walas quality is concerned. Price ton Sr., 28 Georgian Circle, wise, things are about the Christine Manor, Newark, parsame with increases showing ticipated in the 1969 First U. up on asparagus, lettuce, S. Army Commander's Rifle

to good \$18.25 to \$25, mostly ches at Ft. George G. Meade,

um \$25 to \$33.75, mostly \$29; He and his wife, Patricia, light steers \$25 to \$35, mostly live in Magnolia.

Hugh P. Moore, 25, son of type \$16 to \$23, mostly \$22; Mrs. Ollie G. Moore, Route 1, beef type \$19 to \$28.50, mostly | Felton, was promoted to Army staff sergeant April 29 in Slaughter Heifers -- good to Germany, where he is serving choice \$19 to \$25, mostly with the 4th Armored Division, as a motor sergeant. His wife, Jo, lives in Alix,

Radarman Seaman Appren-Straight Hogs (good quali- tice Dennis P. Simpson, USN, alcanal in the Caribbean off

Mildred Gray

Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. spent Saturday with relatives in Salem, N. J.

Several attended the 31st annual Alumni Banquet at Mrs. Helen Murpkins spent the week with Mrs. Leon Kubek. Leon Kubek was a week-

niversary celebration of Mr. Live Poultry - heavy breeds and Mrs. Noah Cain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mesat Virginia Beach, Saturday, - large breeds and Newport News, Sunday \$1.50 to \$3.10, mostly \$2.20; with their palamino stallion. They were the winners of several first and second places and received some cash prizes. Mrs. John Shaffuer, of San Ryan. Mrs. Shaffuer is the former Mariam Rosander.

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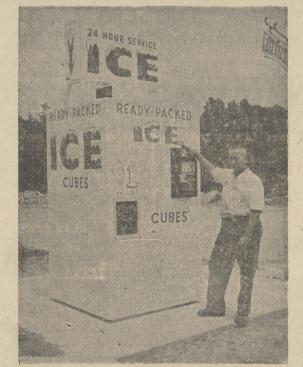
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The Ever-Ready Class of ber meeting. Mrs. Clarence Kemp, the chairman of the dampen spirits. committee presented a short program which consisted of a reading on patriotism by Mrs. O. T. Roberts. One on "Faith" by Mrs. F. R. Bull and Mrs. Kemp concluded the meeting with a humorous reading. One of the members requested that the meeting be closed by singing "America" in keeping with the line of thought in Mrs. Roberts' reading on patriot-

Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Williams enseveral friends Friday after- to be present by 12:30 and ories.

Nansemond County, Va.

daughter of Mrs. George fired so come visit while you many calories. Graham celebrated her birth- work.

William Calloway and family, of Wilmington, spent Sun- gressing nicely. The members food groups: milk and dairy day with his mother, Mrs. voted last week to donate \$800 Arthur Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan, Harrington will give this prohad the misfortune to fall and ject their whole-hearted sup- be sure to leave out such

at home after spending a few payable to "Senior Center margarine, which are full of days in the Milford and Kent Building Fund" and sent to calories. Cottage cheese is a General Hospitals.

Mrs. Lester Satterfield was member! It's deductible! And admitted to Milford Memorial it is for a mother, father, aunt, Hospital on Tuesday.

The Harrington Senior Band performed at the annual fair sponsored by the Milford Farmington Memorial Hospital last Satur- Fire Co.

Richard Brobst, of Allen-Auxiliary News town, was the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Tuesday.

the actors in this famous and guests. outstanding musical performance by Meredith Wilson.

tained at bridge Wednesday Belong". The secretary's reafternoon.

her daughter, Mrs. Victor Laughery gave the treasurer's Yanek, visited Mrs. Percy report. Leinsz, in Preston, Md., and in Oxford, Md.

Memorial Hospital.

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. committee presented gifts to Marine Welch in Rehoboth the retiring officers. Beach, Sunday.

tin, of Wilmington were the officers for the coming weekend guests of his brother year as follows: President, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Isabel Kreight; vice president, Mrs. Fred Martin.

lor entertained the Saturday thy Laughery; assistant secreevening card club.

Harry Farrow Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Walls. Laws, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Merritt was born and lived in Harrington for several asked the auxiliary to give

Rev. Hemphill To Speak at St. Johnstown Church Services

The Rev. William Hemphill Jr. will be the guest speaker at the annual Memorial Day Services to be held at St. Johnstown Church, near Greenwood, on Sun., May 25, at 2:30. The Rev. Hemphill is pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover. Special music will be provided by musicians under the direction of Miss Grace Porter of Greenwood. The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary of Greenwood have been invited as special guests.

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Of Local Interest | Senior Center News

Asbury Church School enjoy- nine of whom were members fires, Frances Hatfield; audi- orie main dishes. ed a covered dish supper on Monday evening, which was May 19, visiting points of indred Gray; ways and means, are fresh and flavorful, you'll concert will be held in Mit
Since vegetables and fruits the lawn. In case of rain the spraying.

With heavy growth.

Young armyworms are thin, Mrs. Frank Derrickson presidis was closed for that day, it Laughery, Catherine Donovan, ed at a business session, when was decided to tour Longwood Florence Walls, Dorothy Vinit was agreed to have a Gardens. Words cannot ex-cent, and Isabel Kreigh; alter- of grease. "Flowerless Flower Show" press the beauty of the flow- nates: Ruth Thompson, Ruth again this year at the Septem- ers and grounds. Rain ham- Ann Messick, Margaret Bakpered travel but it did not er, Joan Venable, and Ellen

> Tuesday was Senior Citizen's Day for Delaware. The Will be held in Harrington on Commission for the Aging was May 27. in charge of the program held at the Armory in Dover. All by Louise Smith and Florence senior citizens in the state Walls. were invited to attend. About

rington Center were present. On Monday, May 26, the Counting monthly birthday party and covered dish luncheon will be Mrs. Fred Greenly and her month to Virginia Clarkson, sumer, says Miss Marguerite sister, Mrs. James Cahall, of Ethel Bull, Katie Austin, and Krackhardt, extension foods Felton, attended a D.A.R. our clerk-typist, Betty Lyons, and nturition specialist at the luncheon in Selbyville on We also extend birthday wish- University of Delaware. es to Rev. John Edward Jones, one of the directors and vicetertained her bridge club and president of the board. Plan

stay to enjoy the program Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts prepared by the chairman for spent a few days last week the day who will be Mrs. with relatives and friends in Angela Johnston, director of the Center.

Several people from here For the rest of the week: attended the Milford Me- Tuesday, May 27, is the day morial Hospital Fair on Sa- for bingo and cards; Thurs., May 29, is ceramic day. Your

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, one of this past week with Mr. and ford Hospital, Room 300. All Mrs. Charles Morris and of us at the Center wish her a

speedy recovery. The building fund is proof their funds to help with fruits, and breads and cereals. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins is a path the down payment on their It will be easier if you tient in Milford Memorial new home, the former Downes chose the low-calorie foods in lospital. | property, opposite City Hall. | each group. For example, drink skim milk rather than reak her left arm.

Mrs. Calvin Minner is now small. Checks should be made ice cream and butter or oleo-

uncle, or cousin!

The Farmington Ladies Auxiliary met at the fire hall Several persons from here on Tuesday evening, May 13. attended the performance of There were 14 members pres-"The Music Man" held in Do- ent. Mrs. Elma Minner and ver Central Middle School last Mrs. Anna Belle Boone of the weekend. Al Mann was one of Houston Auxiliary were

Mrs. Ellen Smith opened the meeting by reading a Mrs. Earl Sylvester enter- poem entitled "Do You Just port was read by Mrs. Julia Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Astfalk and Mrs. Dorothy

An amendment to the bylaws was read changing our Alfred Boone is at this writ- meeting night from the second ing a patient in the Milford Monday to the second Tuesday of the month. This will be vot-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch ed on at the June meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Grant of the gift Mrs. Frances Hatfield,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- former president, installed Joan Venable; secretary, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tay- garet Baker; treasurer, Dorotary, Ruth Ann Messick; assistant treasurer, Florence

Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick, retiring president after 11 years, their fullest support to the new president as they had to

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Summertime is also a time for active outdoor sports that will burn up those excess calories for you. While you're enjoying yourself swimming or splaying golf or tennis. you can be losing weight. Of course, just soaking up the Charlynn Faulkner, grand-ceramic pieces have been get a tan, but it won't use up

Mars. Lefia Hopkins, one of can help control your weight hit show "Oliver", folk songs, the amount of spray in gal-Raton, Fla., spent several days bers, is a patient in the Mil-kinds of food you eat or the amount of activity or both.

In any weight control program, you should plan a wellbalanced diet around the four will conduct. Bruce Williams opening used when calibratfoods, meat, vegetables and

whole or chocolate milk. And P. O. Box 93, Harrington. Re-high protein, low calorie must

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the last evening meeting of terest near Wilmington. The Joan Venable and Florence need less butter and sugar to chell Hall. the class until September 15. original destination of the Walls; delegates to County make them taste good. Pota-Following a bountiful meal, group was Winterthur. Since Association meetings: Dorothy toes aren't really high in calories if you don't add gravy Calib. Sprayer or butter or fry them in gobs For Proper

> group, again choose the lower -calorie food. Cut out the al- To assure proper applicabread instead of sweet rolls ment should be properly cali-

Miss Krackhardt also sug- sity of Delaware. gests cutting down on those excess calories.

Final Choral Concert Place quart jars under noz- Armyworms Set at U. of D.

in front of Memorial Hall on To calibrate your sprayer,

on campus this year. Partici- the field. Now drive exactly pating will be the concert one-tenth of an acre at norers and the chorale.

Miss Krackhardt says you Pinafore, selections from the the sprayer by 10 to determine popular tunes and music ap- lons per acre and mix active propriate to a Sunday evening. ingredients in the same pro-Joseph Huszti and Marvin portion.

In the bread and cereal Pesticide Use

ready-sugared cereals; eat tion of pesticides, spray equipor doughnuts. Watch that spa- brated to determine the exact ghetti—just watch it—don't amount of liquid applied per eat it. And choose breads and acre, according to Thomas H. riched with extra vitamins. tural engineer at the Univer-

Before calibrating your watching television. Sampling each nozzle thoroughly, then ware 19711. food during cooking also adds run the sprayer in a stationary position with clear water Check Now For in a field, armyworms will at normal spraying pressure.

zles to catch the discharge from each one, he adds. Water The annual pops concert by level in all jars should rise at University of Delaware choral the same rate. Replace any groups will be held at 6 p.m., nozzle that has a discharge Sunday, May 25 on the lawn rate different than the others.

begin with a full tank of clean The pops concert is the fin- water. Adjust spraying presal activity for choral groups sure to that normally used in choir, the choral union, wo- mal field speed, then refill the pest But, it's totally unpredictive use of these materials for men's ensemble, madrigal sing-! tanks, carefully measuring the amount of water required. The program will include Finally, multiply the number Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. of gallons required to refill

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will provide piano accompani- ing, cautions Williams. Chang- ing May, recommends Boys. different crops. One applicaing any of these will alter the Hunt carefully on the ground; tion usually controls an army-This concert is free and rate of application, It is wise the armyworm feeds at night worm infestation, Boys says. sunshine, Catherine Donovan bake or broil. Fish and sea- open to the public. Area resi- to mark the notch the throttle and hides during the day. The A group of eleven persons, and Louise Smith; food for food are nutritious, low-caldents are urged to attend and is in when calibrating and newly-hatched caterpillars are bring blankets for seating on keep it in that notch when frequently found in barley Receives Dow

> rate by causing wear in noz- cast. zle openings.

tion is good only for condi- head. If worms are numerous, honors convocation instructions for calibration are of three worms per square Sciences. available from the Agricultur- foot, Boys says. activities that can lead to nib-sprayer, make sure all nozzles al Engineering Department, The worms will attack other who resides in Newark with bling. Go swimming or catch are discharging at a uniform Agricultural Hall, University crops such as pasture and al- his wife, is majoring in agriup on gardening instead of rate, says Williams. Clean of Delaware, Newark, Dela- falfa; apply controls if you cultural economics and car-

Delaware small grain farmers should be checking crops large. Therefore, if your fields nominated for the honor by regularly this spring for are infested, apply treatment the faculty and administration armyworms, advises Frank E. as soon as possible to catch of the College of Agricultural

at the University of Delaware. still small. This destructive insect appears somewhere in Delaware every year in the spring. of the chemicals available for Some years many acres of armyworm control. Be sure to crops are destroyed by this read your label restrictions in table; areas with large acreages of small grains are most affected, but no field with small grain is immune.

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sprayer is also affected by vi- active, bluish-green worms bration, pump wear, corrosion, with a black line. Larger senior has received the Wall partial clogging of nozzles and worms, up to one and a half Street Journal Student strainers and changes in field inches long, are hairless and Achievement Award from conditions, he adds. And ab- green with dark stripes. Some Dow Jones and Company, rasive wettable powder sprays of the full grown worms in New York. eventually change application Delaware have a decided pink Barry M. Johnson, son of

foot. If they run out of food average. fields.

Boys, extension entomologist the worms while they are Sciences.

Toxaphene, sevin, methoxychlor and parathion are some

Jones Award

A University of Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. John-In small grain, the worms son, Monroeville, N. J., re-It is most important to re- first eat all foliage, then climb ceived an engraved medallion member that sprayer calibra- the stem and cut off the seed at the University's annual tions under which calibration they can destroy a field in month. His name will also be eat it. And choose breads and acre, according to Thomas H. is made, says Williams. Recereals that have been en-Williams, extension agriculties and controls added to the Dow Jones should be applied in small award plaque in the University. conditions change. Detailed grain if there is an average sity's College of Agricultural

The 22-year-old Johnson, find five or six worms per ries a 3.22 cumulative grade

All students in the College migrate in "armies" to other of Agricultural Sciences are eligible for the award, which Armyworms are very dif- is based largely on academic ficult to control once they are achievement. Johnson was

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

The disastrous train wreck last Tuesday at Ellendale, happening so close to Memorial Day, brings to mind the following lines of:

THE MEN WHO LIVE AND DIE IN OVERCLOTHES

Now that we've scattered the flowers of May Over the graves of the Blue and Gray, Over the graves where women weep Over the graves where heroes sleep. Let us turn to the graves of those, Who live and die in their overclothes.

Are they not heroes? They who have died Under their engines or buried beside The throttle and brake where they bravely stood, Thoughtful of none but their company's good. Life before duty they placed and chose To die as they lived; in their overclothes.

Days Of Our Years

four hits.

game in nine starts. It defeat-

ed Milton, 16-9. Jay Bullock

and Louis Hobbs lead the vic-

Harrington defeated Farm-

ington, 9-7, Sunday in a Mid-

game out of first place.

times here this season.

to act like a damphule?

Ten Years Ago | High won its seventh baseball Fri., May 22, 1959

George C. Enslen, Burrsville, died recently in Painesville, O., of a heart attack as he was recuperating in the hospital from a blood clot. He was racing secretary at the Delaware game. Viola leads Kent & Sussex Raceway here the league with two wins and from its beginning in 1946 to no losses. Harrington is a half-

Nine senior and 16 junior contestants will participate Joe Hylan, and owned by Thursday night in the Har- | Clair Weaver of Harrisburg, rington Rotary Clubs 10th Pa., paced a mile in 2:05.2

annual beauty pageant. Mrs. William Jester, poppy chairman for 1959, of Calla- ness racing here. The old reway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post cord was 2:06, made four No. 7. American Legion, announced this week Poppy Day would be held Friday and Sat- 17-year-old junior at Harring-

Miss Emily Ann Brown, mously chosen by her classdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma- mates to serve as governor of rion Brown, and Miss Nancy Delaware in the Girls' State Jane Hendricks, daughter of of 1949. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde V. Hendricks, of Dover, have Burgess: A man down in been announced as the recipi- Maryland has been elected ents of the two college scho- head of a church organization larships awards of the Dover for the second time. There sociation of University Wo- His happens to be Ditto.

day evening with a surprise at all the members—that a 23 players—one person on a linen shower for Miss Joan man with a reputation for in- part. Shaw. Miss Shaw's college telligence, fairness, and "levelclassmates were present and headedness," as soon as he tion of orchestra parts, an

Mrs. Agnes Hubbard Otteni, L. Beauchamp. Mrs. Otteni where the former has been and Mrs. Beauchamp were en- transferred by the railroad. tertained at dinner Monday by

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown. Mrs. Isaac W. Betts, 90, of meetings at Lewes. Frederica, died last week widow of State Senator I. W. of Farnhurst, spent Friday and Betts, had been active in Saturday with the latter's they are received. church, civic, and political af- mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Masfairs. Born in Paterson, N. J., ten. she was a descendant of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich- spent Sunday at Rehoboth. ardson and daughter, Ginny Jo, Mrs. Alice Bullard, Haven spent the weekend in Atlantic Baer, of Port Deposit, Md., City. were Sunday dinner guests of

daughter, Clare Richardson. husband, Leon, here. Mr. and Mrs. William Ely and children, of Wilmington, Miss Sandra Davis visited were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mrs. Nora Tharp.

O. C. Passmore. Twenty Years

Fri., May 20, 1949

Funeral services were held quirements of the new school ous local organizations. at Boyer Funeral Home for district, wants were described ford Memorial Hospital. Bu- ers,2 ungraded teachers, 1 2nd work for the Dewey Weddle school. Company, electrical contrac-

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, 88, T. Chipman School here, as teacher. widow of J. Frank Griffith, the junior high school will be died Sunday at her home on known. Dorman Street after a long | Custodians for the Lake with the orchestra. All stuillness. The funeral was held Forest High School will not dents interested in being con-Wednesday afternoon with the be named before Aug. 1, or sidered should submit a tape Trinity Methodist Church, in school, it was said.

charge. Behind Bob Baynard's sev- ed at a special meeting of the 15.

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visional nurse will receive ment. upplementary pay.

turn this week.

meet Sunday to see a prospec- dents. tive one.

LEGION WOMEN (Continued from Page 1)

were asked to serve on the committee: Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. Doris Donovan, Miss plans for the installation, Mention: Rose Kenton. which will be held in the Grade 8 - High Honors:

They are: Mrs. Frank O'Neal, tion: Joan White, Jack Parker. Mrs. Dale Roth, Mrs. Madalyn Dyer, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Larry Betty Cohee, Kathy Nelson, Grinolds. Delegates at large Donna Mahony. Honors: Olin are Mrs. William Humes and Davis, Ricky Porter, Craig Mrs. Stuart. Alternates are Moore. Honorable Mention: Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Ralyea, Helena Hicks. Callaway, and Mrs. William finch, Robert Everline, Wil- reflexes, and stamina. I par- work any night at all. Gee! Temple and daughters, Dottie A. Minner.

ton High School. This year, Short. tors at the plate, each getting

Day services to be held at hee, Ruby Keeler. Rena Grattan, driven by the Hollywood Cemetery on memorial wreath at the base Wirick. here Tuesday night to set a of the flag pole during the record for parimutuel harceremonies.

A scholarship award will be presented to a member of the Senior Class of 1969 from the Miss Janette Williamson, a C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary at the awards aston High School, was unanisembly in June. Mrs. James O'Neal, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has received the applications for the award and will announce the Editorials — By J. Harvey recipient at that time.

---MUSIC CAMP

(Continued from Page 1) branch of the American As- must be something in a name. players in grades seven and ker service. Someday eight may be recommended by Why is it—and this is not instrumental music teachers Miss Joyce Hopkins, of Clif- directed at any particular Wind and percussion players ton Heights, entertained Fri- member of the legislature, or will be limited to a total of

she received many lovely gets to the legislature, begins opportunity to reach chamber music will be made avail-Mr and Mrs. T. F. Angus able if time permits. The most of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. have moved to Baltimore, advanced players will be selected to fill these positions. Incoming tenth through Mrs. A C. Creadick has been twelfth grade students and attending the Eastern Star 1969 graduates are eligible for

In addition to the prepara

while staying with her daugh- spent Sunday with the latter's level may be recommended by ered in the order in which school. Immediately after registra-

who have been recommnded founders of Haddonfield, N. J. and Mrs. Joseph A. Masten by their music teachers will be auditioned for the cham-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner ber singers. orchestra and the camp chorus Mrs. Leon Kukulka, will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sa-

Mrs. Grace Tierney and Philadelphia, has joined her turday, June 21 at the Chris-Mrs. Dorothy Van Sant and The cost of the camp is \$47. CALLAWAY

mainder of the fee must be (Continued from Page 1) Thursday to view the work on the new high school. available in the form of com-Turning to personnel remunity scholarships by vari-

A limited number of partial Roy Webb, 58, of near town, as follows: 2 art teachers, 2 scholarships are available for who died Sunday night in Mil- librarians. 3 1st grade teach- talented vocalists or instrumentalists. Requests should rial was in Hollywood Ceme- grade teacher, 1 industrial arts be sent to the camp director, in an accident in March at needed for the senior high and professor of music, Uni-The other teachers will serve at Felton and at the W. mendation from the music

a student soloist has appeared

ed for one year. Requirements ware State Department of In-Robert Cerklefsie changes I would make. dents in the Yearbook Club. of managers will be placed in struction, and professor Rob- I would make a few chang-Certified nurses and a pro- of Delaware music depart- would be reclining chairs to make a few changes. I would Andrea Walls, co-editor; Judy Tuesday night at 7 p.m. A

Boone, N. C., recruiting teach- University residence halls. would be music for everyone

The interim school board including a full range of re- es that I would make. considering a heavier class creation. Programs scheduled ring than the present one and for each evening will include

Harrington School News

HONOR ROLL

Grade 7 - High Honors: Do-Shirley Raylea, Mrs. Bullock, reen Chaffinch, Judy Tatman, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Lloyd Wil- Wanda Nickerson, Jim Reedy, cutts. They will meet with a Virginia Deputy. Honors: Legion committee to finalize Donna Chalmers. Honorable

Post Home, June 7 at 6 p.m. Joan Mason, Sandra Vadakin. Delegates to the Depart- | Honors: Linda Nickerson, Junment convention were elected. anne Jerread. Honorable Men-Grade 9 - High Honors:

liam Walls, Sharon Pike, Kay Other activities culminating Raughley. Honors: James gymnastic acts on the parallel were true? the years' work include the Eastman, Aleta Mason, Karen bars and the horse. If we had sponsoring of the Girl's State Minner, Wilbur Bradley, Brin- a stiff physical fitness pro- Exchange Assembly

Judy Wyatt, daughter of Mr. | Grade 11 - High Honors: and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt, and Guy Winebrenner, Debbie Debbie Chaffinch, daughter of Chaffinch, Darlene Dobraski, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Chaffinch Linda Jester, Robert Thomas. were selected as delegates. Honors: Charles Brown, Don-They will attend sessions of ald Ellwanger, Deborah Sorthe mock legislature in June. den, Jeanne Reese, Debbie Auxiliary members will also Vincent. Honorable Mention: weather. The second one is to noon program taking place in take part in the Memorial Marshall Anthony, Janice Co-

Grade 12 - Honors: Linda Friday morning. Mrs. William Clark, Connie Kates, Hope

> written by students in Mrs Brobst's Sixth Grade English ges in their school routine.

better desks, air conditioners we could sit by our friends group of folk songs. days. For the cafeteria I ter chairs and ables, and quic- I would make many changes. musical "Oliver!".

I will make many changes in the school. I will have better and more modern books, free use of the library every day, better equipment, better furniture and chairs, and more rules and regulations. I would let elementary students participate in sports and have gym classes. These are some of the changes I would make. —Lisa Welch

elevators. They could take us the camp chorus. Mature male all over the building. We Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nachod voices from the ninth grade could go from the bottom floor each would have an auto- very well received by both Belchertown, Mass.

tion experienced performers desks. When you leave your in swimming pool, shooting School next year. While you are in class you we want to. A final concert by both the would like to be comfortable. — JoAnne Matthews

changes in our school. I would have an auditorium. All the groups. tiana High School Auditorium. paint the rooms prettier colors students should be allowed to Muehleisen Honored with different designs for each chew gum correctly and de-A deposit of \$10 is due with grade. I would change the cently. All the girls would be Harrington High School de- Matthews and Jo Anne spent the application blank. The re- chairs to soft ones, even make put out of school, and we dicated their yearbook to Wil- Saturday night with Becky. some of them rockers. On the would have only boys around, liam Muehleisen at a school paid to the University of Del- stairs I would put escalators. We also could get all the des- assembly on Thursday. Mr. son were Sunday dinner aware Cashier's office on or Everyone would have a small serts we want for lunch. before June 5. Delaware stu- car-desk to ride in. I would dents may apply for financial put carpet on all the floors. aid which has been made For lunch you could have any- Instead of chairs I would have thing you want by just press-

our school if I could. . . some of my changes in make the school out of glass, versity of Delaware, by May ditioning, colored TV in each have robots to teach us. 27, and must include a recom- room. In the cafeteria there should be louder loud speak-

every table. Cafeteria help was appoint- the camp no later than May every subject. I would make do not give homework—they Harrington School District.

out the door. These are the of merit to fifteen of the stu- Cape Hatteras, N. C.

ert J. King of the University es. In the first place there If I were principal, I would were: Phyllis Holson, editor; County Ladies Auxiliary use at recess and activity pe- make our short recess into a Davis, business manager; Rob- platter will be served. We Rehearsals and social activi- riod. There would be two long recess. I would have ert Thompson, Randy Manges, need plenty of help Monday Francis Ryan, high school ties of the camp will take bathrooms in each room. This shorter classes, a longer lunch Steven O'Neal, Michelle Har- and Tuesday. principal here, and Solomon place in the air-conditioned would mean that there would break, and not have home- ris, Myra Jane Hands, Doreen Mr. and Mrs. William Out-Markowitz, of the Harring- Student Center on the campus. be less noise. We could switch work. In this way we would Gray, Cynthia Clarke, James ten spent last weekend at Niaton Elementary School, are in Participants will be housed in seats if we wanted to. There not have so many dropouts. Eastman, Jo Ann Thompson, gara Falls and then onto Lake

several University facilities time. These are all the chang- at school I would change the (first six students named) will vention. desks. They would be much also receive sterling silver -Kevin Wooters larger so all my books would pins. I would make many chang- fit in it easily and neatly. You Phyllis Holson and Andrea their son, Staff Sergeant Richis also considering designs for recitals by guest artists and es in the school. First I would would have compartments to Walls concluded the assembly and Black, stationed in Oklaa school seal. In fact, it will informal programs by stu- put an air conditioner in hold pencils and erasers. by reading a special feature homa. every room. I would also put When you took a book out at of the yearbook - the last wills more comfortable chairs in the bottom of the pile, all the and testaments of the senior Help Prevent the classrooms and the cafe- other books wouldn't fall over class. teria. I would make the desks to one side. It would help us The members of the Liter- Pesticide smooth, not rough and bumpy. to get to other classes faster. ary Staff presented a special I would put the girls in one class and the boys in another.

> These are some of the changes changes in the school I would "You deserve this for putting change the schedule. We up with us all year." Mr. Ryan - Gayle Anthony would have 20 minute classes. is the high school principal. If I could change some For lunch and free time we things at school, I would would have I hour and a half. change the sixth grade rules. In the cafeteria we would Local Chit-Chat We would never have to walk have menus, so we could order in alone, we would be allow- anything we wanted to, even ed to go to all assemblies, and dessert. Then after lunch, Mrs. Naomi Tatman have need only follow a few simwe could sit at any table in plenty of exercise (1 hour). been on the sick list. the cafeteria that we wanted For clothing, girls would wear to. I would also let us chew mini dresses and high boots. friends of Germany was held thing on the label and follow Boys would wear bell bottoms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. instructions carefully. If you Laura Wetherhold and boots. While having free Ronald Collison and family Recess is fun, but I'd rather time we would have a dance Saturday evening. Attending dealer or your county agent. do gymnastics in the gym. hall with psychedelic lights the reunion were: Mr. and And remember to make sure Gymnastics help build coordiand wild music. Our teachers Mrs. Owain Gruwell and nation of the muscles, faster wouldn't be able to give home daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James ticularly want to learn the Wouldn't it be nice if this Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David

Representatives from Harring- ley Brode. Honors: Joanne gram, maybe some of us could On May the Music Departtry hard and someday be in ments of the Harrington and Felton Schools held their sec--Glenn Jarrell ond joint assembly at which I would make many changes time the two schools exchangin the school. The first one ed programs.

would be to build our library | The morning program was on to the school to save us held in the Harrington School the long walk outside in bad Field House with the afterhave air-conditioning in every the Felton School Auditorium. room. The third is to have Both identical programs

machines to teach us. The were performed before stufourth change is a better play- dents from the Junior and Se-Jester, chaplain, will place a Torbert, Helen Welch, Janet ground with swings. The last noir High Schools and openis to have half-days of school ed with a group of choral and go home for lunch. Would numbers by the Harrington Here are some paragraphs you want to go to my school? School mixed chorus. This was - Louann McKnatt followed by several selections his 6th birthday Monday. If I could make changes at by the Felton High School Helping him celebrate were: classes. In thes paragraphs school I would have it so that Dance Band. The Young Ideas Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raughley they give suggestions of chan- we could chew gum all day. from Harrington, an ensemble and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jar-We could play records and of guitarists and vocalists who If I could make some chan- dance at activity period. We are making a name for themges in the school someday . . . | would have three recesses | selves up and down the penin-I would have better seats, each day. I would like it if sula, were presented in a

> in every room for the sum- and talk while the teacher The second half of the promer, better heat in the win- isn't talking. I would also gram opened with a Felton ter, and more games for rainy have a May Day every year. 7th grade class of boys doing

> > We would have school only The program continued with Trappe Pond. —Cindy Brown two hours. We would have six a choral ensemble of girls days off each week. The from the Felton High School spent Friday at Mansfield, Pa. At University teachers would be the boys in several popular tunes from my homeroom, and I which were pleasantly pre- daughter, were Sunday dinwould be the superintendent. sented, and was followed by ner guests of her parents, Mr. The subjects we would teach the Felton High School Girls' and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks. would be: Running up the Glee Club. Halls, Not Doing Your Work, The program was closed and daughter, were Sunday

would have a very nice school bined choruses of both the if I could make these changes. Harrington and Felton High - Jack Shulties Schools in "June is Bustin' Boy! What changes I would Out All Over" from the Rodmake! I would have robots for gers - Hammerstein musical It would be great to have teachers, computers for each "Carousel", and "To Music" by student, four lunch periods, Franz Schubert. six recesses ,and no books. We | The assembly program was

to the top floor. We could get matile mobile chair and desk student bodies of the two ter. Mrs. Jeanette B. Dodd, in mother, Mrs. Fount Billings. | their teachers. Applications to our classes quicker. This that would look like a small schools and was an indication their Children's Day program Rhineback, N. Y. Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Danna, for the chorus will be consid- would help everyone in the car. We would ride in them of the future of the music dein the halls to change classes partments when the schools of -Keith Turnbow and when we go to lunch. the district are combined in I would like to change the Our school would have a built the new Lake Forest High the luncheon were: Mrs. Lois homeroom the desks are not gallery, archery gallery, and The program was in charge and Mrs. Sue Hickman. right for you. Some are too other sports. In my school we of the music directors for the

low and some are too tall. could always talk whenever two high schools - Melvin dricks and son spent Sunday Brobst for Harrington, An-- Teresa Culp drew Bruce for the Felton Mrs. Richard Webb of Milford. I would like for the school Dance Band and Mrs. William I would like to make many of the Harrington District to Storey for the Felton choral The 1969 Senior Class

Muchleisen is the school guid- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

I would change the seats. ball coach. The dedication was read by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins beds with a soft white pillow Phyllis Holson, who is the and family were Sunday dining a button. These are some to sit on. I would fix the 1969 Editor-in-Chief of the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the things I would do for pipes and clean the floors. Lion's Journey. Because of Walter Messick and family. the consolidation next year, -Angela Minner and make a garden green as this is the last yearbook that are the proud parents of a If I could change the school green could be. Then I would Harrington High School will baby boy, Mark James, born have. Mr. Muehleisen was se- last Thusday at Milford Methe classrooms would be less so we could see the people go lected because of "his constant morial Hospital. The little lad class, championship honors tery. Mr. Webb was injured teacher, with the last-named Anthony J. Loudis, chairman Homework, better seats, pret- by. Last but not least, I would efforts in our behalf." Miss weighed six pounds. ty paint on the walls, air con- get rid of all the teachers, and Holson ended the dedication

Then I would grow tall trees

When I am principal I will

— Noble Wolleyhand get you." ers, larger rooms, shorter make many changes—e.g. the cial tribute to Mr. E. A. Rut- the twins celebrate were: For the past several years waits in line, and a TV on water fountains would have ledge, who was the previous Charles Messick (grandfathall kinds of soft drinks. I guidance counselor. Miss Le-er), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix -Sandy Passwaters wold change the time of com- ona Dickrager also received a and their granddaughter, Mi-Boy! If I could change the ing to school to eleven o'clock, special tribute. She will be chelle. school! I'd have easier books, and the time to go home retiring this year after having Mr. and Mrs. John R. Payne Rev. F. H. Truitt, pastor of a month before the opening of of the work they would like I'd make out my own report would be one o'clock. I would taught 46 years. Forty of these of Baltimore, visited her moto perform to the director of card. I would get an A in leave the nice teachers who years have been spent in the ther, Mrs. Pearl Chipman,

the recesses longer so we could stay, but the mean Miss Cheri Faber, Yearbook Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker en-hit pitching, Harrington Board in May. Co-directors for the camp would have more time to play teachers who give homework advisor, presented certificates are spending their vacation at

- Alan Welch certificate of merit to Miss Mishaps If I were able to make some Faber and Francis E. Ryan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins and

Cookout and reunion Poore and family and Keith -Karen Newnom Boyer. Movies were shown from mixing, dusting and

f Germany. Children's Day program was held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Burrsville Methodist Church.

Dawn Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday.

The Burrsville W.S.C.S. held their meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Doris Larimore and Mrs. Charlotte Ann Collison original labeled containers as hostess. Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson ob-

served her birthday yesterday, Thursday). Allen Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler celebrated

rell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shaf-

fer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard - Becky Chalmers the opening scene, both in Outten and family and Mr. would have bigger trays, bet- If I could own the school, song and action, from the hit and Mrs. Carl Wright went camping over the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones

> Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Paskey and How to Skip School. We with selections by the com- dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Paskey.

Mrs. Theresa Selders spent Friday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Collins Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Sr. left Friday for a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Quillen and family, of

Prospect Church will hold Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Cain held a luncheon Tuesday. Attending Marker, Mrs. Mary Ann Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henwith her parents, Mr. and Harry Raughley spent Tuesday night with Jimmy Mes-Miss Becky Collins spent

of Friday night with Jo Anne Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Pier-—Owens Bell ance counselor and chief foot- S. Pierson and family of Mil-

ford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins

Kevin and Teresa Tatman, by saying, "We will never for- twins of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman, of Felton, celebrated Miss Holson also read a spe- their 3rd birthdays. Helping

The Harrington Ladies Aux-- David Jopp Those receiving service merits iliary will serve the Kent

- Harry Wilson and Bonnie Kukulka. The Kiamesha, N. Y. attending the ers and were scheduled to re- Students will have access to who would want it at any If I could change one thing mebers of the Literary Staff Nationwide Insurance Con-

Black spent last week visiting

Pesticide accidents don't just happen. They are caused by people who fail to use chemicals properly, says John S. McDaniel, agricultural chemiacls specialist at the University of Delaware. To prevent pesticide accidents, you ple rules.

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follows label instructions. Take special care to keep children and animals away spraying areas, says McDaniel. And apply pesticides carefully for correct coverage and minimum drift. Use any recommended protective clothing or mechanical devices. Wash and change clothing when the job

is done. In storing chemicals, Mc-Daniel recommends that they be locked in a cabinet, room or building. Keep pesticides in never in pop bottles, cider jugs or other unlabeled containers, particularly those associated with food and drink. Children have been accidentally poisoned this way. And

be sure to put chemicals away after mixing. Dispose of empty or unused pesticide containers as soon as possible, but don't toss them in garbage cans or dumps where children and animals might find them. Burn paper bags and fiber drums, but take care to avoid smoke fumesthey may be poisonous. Rinse,

crush, break and bury any cans or jugs that contained liquid chemicals. Receive Awards

Horse Show Twenty area youngsters re-

ceived championship awards at the recent University of Delaware Equestrian Club Schooling Horse Show on the University of Delaware cam-Talley Pappas, Wilmington,

received championship honors in the Small Pony Hunter competition; Valli Pappas was awarded reserve champion honors. Eric Hunger and Rhona Zelanka were champion and reserve champion respectively in the Large Pony Hunter class. Champion in the Junior

Hunter category was Pam Rugen, Wilmington; Reserve champion was Kathy Joyce. Monroeville, N. J. Babs Pfister, Woodstown, N. J., and Carol Ann Moody, Wilmington, were named champion and reserve champion in the Green Hunter class. In the Regular Working Hunter class, championship

honors were awarded to David Kille, Woodstown, N. J.: Carol Lynam, Kennett Square. Pa., was named reserve cham-Diane Anderson and Kris

Langerak were named champion and heserve champion in the English Pleasure Horse class. Championship honors in category were awarded to Linda Misinzek, Newark: Michelle McAllister, Woodstown, N. J. was reserve champion. In the Western Pleasure Pony were awarded to Roseann Mattei, Wilmington; Reneee Golman, Newark, was reserve champion, Ralph Hill, Kemblesville, Pa., was named Pony Club Equitation champion. Reserve champion was Karen

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WANTED — Libby McNeill & Lonnie Cook, Jr. Defendant. Lonnie Cook, Jr. Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN JIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. TO THE Sheriff of Kent County: You are thouston Plant. "Equal Opportunity Employer." tf 4-4

OPENINGS FOR Trnest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's ttorney, who address is Keith suilding, Dover, Delaware 1990! in answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a opy hereof and of the com-

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:

If this summons is served personally.

Dated May 5, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:

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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.

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ling for or against the proposed loan.

4. The public hearing on this resolution proposing that the sum of \$100,000.00 be borrowed for the purpose hereinabove described shall be held at the City Office of The City of Harrington, 103 Fleming Street in said City at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Daylight Saving Time, on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1969.

5. A notice of said hearing consisting of a copy of this resolution, shall be published in The Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Harrington, at least one week prior to the 2nd day of June, 1969.

6. The Secretary of Council is broken authorized and directed NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
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General Corporation Law of the
State of Delaware, in which it
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this corporation is reduced by
the amount of \$12,900.00, was
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May 15, 1969.

day 15, 1969.

RAY CONLON BUICK-OPEL, INC.

By: Raymond E. Conlon.
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1t 5-23 exp.

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2t 5-23 exp.

LIONS END

Sheriff ing the end of the 220, when Curtis tripped and fell. John

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,

V

The Summons in Divorce
freshman, can do a good job
at any junior high distance
from 50 yards through the half
mile. Davis took the 880 in a
very good 2.23 with John from 50 yards through the half | Senior).

To The Above Named Defendant:
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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.

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The schedule will get into full swing Monday evening at the Moose Home, with two games scheduled every week
The Above Home, 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 case will be tried without further notice.

The Above Home, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons is published as required by failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons in Delaware,



their careers and stamped has been expanded to six teams Gardenias are a real chal-sistant professor of economics, themselves as good prospects. in the Little League division, lenge to the ardent gardener, to evaluate the use of com-

Charley Baymard, an eighth grader, in only his second er, N. J., was in town Mon- Grants Awarded course.

J. Robert King, professor of

ran well and would be attract- poor houseplants, many peo- be undertaken by 16 profess- logy, the practice of science,

rolled across the finish line to day evening, with Saturday's When buds are produced, materials in a methods course 3t 5-23 exp | get fourth place. Both boys being slated as rain days. remove all but one bud per for teachers. This year, the Little League shoot to prevent bud drop. | Dr. Joseph W. Hunt, Jr., as-

Mike Davis, a versatile with around 200 boys partici- he concludes. But successful puters in undergraduate mafreshman, can do a good job pating in the organization as foliage and flower production thematical economics. a whole, (Minor, Little, and are a tribute to his gardening Dr. Eugene Johnson, assistability. ant professor of business adpare materials for the imple-

> The University of Dela-scores with errors purposely ware has awarded 14 Improve- edited into vocal and instru-Harrington School visited and ment of Instruction grants mental tapes to determine if supporting research involving conducting students can remore than ordinary improve- cognize discrepancies between ments in the instructional pro- the original score and the ed-

> > The purpose of the grants | Dr. David L. Norton, assistis to encourage faculty mem- ant professor of philosophy, bers to go beyond the normal to design a course which will revision of courses and to aid familiarize students with acin the development of new tive values-proposals current-

> > ors. Grant recipients and their developmental child-study

Tommy Lyons, Ed Kukulka to Robert F. Stevens, exten-and Jay Wyatt have been flirt-ing with three minutes all versity of Delaware.

James C. Albrecht, instruc-tor in geography, a project to develop student laboratory and professors of chemical en-

analyzed for use as in-service kkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk

ministration, to plan and prementation of a major revision to the marketing survey

lited one.

ly emerging from humanistic The summer projects will psychology, evolutionary bio-

and other fields. A joint project by Dr. Migineering, to develop, program, and test a series of engineering problems complex enough to require solution on the digital computer and to adapt the problems for assign-

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culture such as corn or soy- to come up with the latest ple martins are declining be- ine look this year in direct is at least 3.75. cause we now have fewer contrast to the "hard chic" of The following students were field training this July. fence rows, larger fields, and last year.

problems yes, but I feel that look. our changing ecology or en- Waistlines are making their key, Cheryl Wertanen, Billy these of units on active duty - the card, or if he terminated will work with researchers in

of old age. But we can all somewhat conservative and der, Joe Kennard. agree that things are differ- chose lengths no shorter than ent and still changing.

counties of the United States. the feminine look.

acres of the 380,000 total. come. Corn and soybeans use glove. peas, tomatoes, asparagus, ance of daintiness. sweet corn, and white pota-

aware can be found in Kent tels overshadowing the bright County, providing perhaps 20 wild prints. The patriotic per cent of gross sales. Swine, theme of red, white and blue broilers, beef animals, laying was adopted by many of the hens and sheep are enterprises girls, along with the navy enof lesser importance. A signi- semble. ficant enterprise is light hors- Pants may be "the thing" in ing horses. With two parimu- sports and informal wear. tuel race tracks in the county,

for farming. The land is quite tailored coat. level, in relatively large tracts 4-H club girls learned they N. Y.; Mrs. Martha Busch, of tained at a household products for heavy equipment use. Soils can have more clothes if they Braunschweig, Germany, and party last Thursday evening. are light sand and loam with make their own, but they also Mrs. Freida West, of Yorkton, Miss Teresa Hubbard was a little clay, few or no stones, learned that good grooming, and sitting more or less in good posture, becoming cloth- dren. the center of the large eastern es and proper accessory choice urban markets. The Delmarva all contribute to that well-

of food processing. as crops become further me- liness, neatness and suitable chanized. There is a strong clothing choices help create a trend toward self-propelled good impression. irrigation systems in order to insure adequate crop yields. Farm leaders believe that industry and agriculture can both grow with sound land 46, a lifelong resident of Risuse, planning, zoning, and oth- ing Sun, died Wednesday,

Questions on farming in pital after a brief illness. Kent County, Del., may be Mr. Wooters was a master referred to the Agricultural mechanic at the George N. Agent, P. O. Box 340, Dover, Lynch Construction Co. Del. 19901, telephone 736-1448.

sives and adjuvants when of Greenwood; a son, Edward talking about pesticide terms. M., at home; a daughter, Mrs. And that is just staying in the Judith Ann Sylvester, of Cam-A's. Some of the terms that den; a brother, Norris of Harappear on labels are down- rington; and three sisters, right confusing. So Doctor Mrs. Ada Wagemaker and Cole and Lish Rahn of our Mrs. Anna Kane, both of Plant Science Department at Greenwood, and Mrs. Edna the University of Delaware Baker, of Harrington. have supplied some defini-

Extension Office.

I can still manage emulsifier or dispersing agent, but deflocculating agents are something else again. It turns out that there are many different kinds of oils used as either paraffin or asphalt base, and that one must be concerned with unsulfonated residues, volatility, weight and viscosity of oils.

Now I'm further confused. There is a term synergist which can be confused with a poteniator. Ah, now I see it. A synergist is a material which gives an added "kick" to a combination of chemicals. Potentiation can result by the North Carver, Mass., and Mrs.

terials.

confusing.

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FENCE TALK | It Seams To Me Felton School

By Janet C. Reed

Monoculture, or one-crop Leave it to the young crowd

Bob Wingard of Penn State dotted swiss and dimity have period: Blackbirds, grackles and with long, full sleeves, or Denise Kemp, Craig Beebe, Georgetown. starlings are more adaptable short puffed sleeves and softly Dorothy Stubbs, and Kevin to changing farm conditions, gathered skirts. The sleeve- Pruitt. Honors: JoAnn Albert, readiness Selected Reserve be paid his monthly VA edu- mer in the S. Hallock duPont and breed in profusion. Some less dress, although still worn, Marvin Dukes, Lawrence Force units, prepared to de- cational assistance allowance. Research Participation Probirds become pests, like had a rival in the long sleeved Haldeman, George Harrington, ploy overseas with Active Leon Fields, manager of the gram. weeds, when we get too many dress. Lace trims and ruffles Dianna Risser, Donna Thomp- Army units with a minimum Wilmington VA Regional Off- Miss Sandra M. Gallo, a I frankly believe the pesti- soft fabrics and were in har- Rifenburg, Keith Adams, mobilization. ide effect is overplayed. Some mony with the "little girls" Kristine Aenis, Carol Barr, To meet such high readiness there has been a change in E. Lewis, a teacher in the Al-

vironment is mostly responsi- appearance again, bringing Boyer, and Gail Melvin. ble. As an illustration, I would the problem of proper waisline Grade 8 - High Honors: Ali- top priority for the equipment ble. As an illustration, I would the problem of proper waising ask you to compare the modifit for growing girls. And belts cia Scott, James Dill, Barbara ask you to compare the modifit for growing girls. And belts cia Scott, James Dill, Barbara ask you to compare the modification. Story Recognition of proper waising the problem of proper waising top priority for the equipment. To help the VA anticipate engineering. Their projects ask you to compare the modification of proper waising top priority for the equipment. ern family of people today are being worn for the first Blackman, Steve Pecor, Mark home-station training and an- ance needs, he is also asked, mental control and oyster rewith that of even 30 years ago. time by some of these fashion- Urash, and Bruce Patten. I wouldn't presume to sug- conscious young ladies. The Honors: Diane Effinger, San-

Farm product sales gross Girls were conscious of the Homors: Melanie Hoff. about 20 to 22 million dollars total look to create the imper year. This ranks Kent pression they wished. Hair-County, Delaware in agricul- styles showed more curls and

About 60 per cent of the land | Hats have practically disapis in farms, almost 230,000 peared as a fashion accessory and gloves are following suit. Crops account for perhaps When gloves were worn, the 60 per cent of cash farm in- choice was the white shorty

80 per cent of the tilled crop | The favorite shoe style was land but contribute about 15 the pump, usually with buckper cent of gross sales. Horti- les and a slightly higher and cultural crops bring in about more chunky heel than was 28 per cent of gross sales in- worn a year or two ago. If cluding vegetables, fruits and a purse was carried, girls seornamentals. The main vege- lected small ones to contritable crops are lima beans, bute to the overall appear-

Colors were somewhat less intense than in the past few Half the dairy cows in Del- seasons, with white and pas-

es as standardbreds or harness some fashion circles, but 4-H of Braunschweig, Germany, stock, thoroughbreds or run- club girls made appropriate where he learned his trade as ning horses, and pleasure rid- choice, saving this style for a baker, but for the last 32

many horses are cared for ov- a comeback but with less fuller the winter and at local ness than its last time around. Capes were a favorite, and Martin Miller, of Harrington; son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conditions are almost ideal much easier to make than a three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jack Harrington and son.

peninsula has a long history dressed appearance. 4-H club the Rawlins-Boulais Funeral Patsy Hubbard and JoAnne boys, too, are getting into the The crop future looks bright act and learning that clean- William Miller, pastor of Cal- gram.

William E. Wooters

William Edward Wooters, er land use controlling tools. | May 14, at Kent General Hos-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Wooters; We have activators, adhe- his mother, Mrs. Ida Wooters

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Trader You can have a copy by Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St. writing or calling our County Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Mrs. John D. Dodenhoff

Mrs. Frances E. Dodenhoff, 70, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Dodenhoff, born in New Jersey, lived in Massachusetts before moving to Delaware 18 years ago. She was a member of Lynch Heights Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, John D. Dodenhoff; two sons, Ray, of Harrington and Edgar of Frederica; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Pike, of simple combination of two ma- Jean T. Harnist, of Austinburg, Ohio; a brother, Richard Ah well, chemistry is so Campbell, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday night at the McKnatt Fu-

neral Home, 50 Commerce St.,

Harrington. Interment was in

Fairview (N. J.) Cemetery.

News

HONOR ROLL

three or four inches above the Johnson, Debra Harris, Shir-port planes from several ey Woikoski, Elaine Wright.

> Grade 10 - High Honors: Sandra Berry, Ray Roland,

> Markowitz, Bonita Cole, Bruce Wisk, Marsha Kemp.

Grade 12 - High Honors: Eleanor Roland, Cathy Ved- Duster self-propelled guns. der, Jane Roland, Anne Stubbs. Honors: Thomas Price, its own guns, however - the Humphrey.

Gustav Miller

Cobleskill, N. Y., while visit- gage in highly realistic training his sister, Mrs. Margaret ing for its Federal combat

Mr. Miller was a native bourn said. years had lived in the Greens-The dirndl skirt is making boro area where he retired returned to her home here from farming.

Hausmann, of Middleburg, Miss Patsy Hubbard enter-Canada, and two grandchil- member of the graduating

Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at ning. Mrs. Ramona Hubbard, Home, Greensboro. The Rev. Matthews attended the provary Wesleyan Church, Harrington, officiated at the service. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Girl Scout News TROOP 686

The Harrington Girl Scout Proop 686 took a tour of the local fire hall Monday after-

Thanks go to Donald Mc-Knat, who ably served as the

National Guards | Veterans' News Name Science To Train in Texas

Students are accorded hon- Guard's 3rd Battalion (Auto- enrolled in Delaware colleges beans in Delaware, may be fashions. Recent Delaware 4- ors when they achieve a scho- matic Weapons) (Self-Pro- and university under the Posttoday. The bluebirds and pur- girls have adopted the femin- high honors when their index be airlifted to Fort Bliss, Tex- and return VA certification of pate in a special summer re-

been incorporated into styles | Grade 7 - High Honors: boro, Seaford, Harrington and the certification was formerly

the Delaware battalion has enrollment. nual camp.

Lt. Col. Harold J. Coulbourn ther he will enroll in the same | Carol R. Mandt, a teacher gest that things are worse - short skirt was a favorite, but dra Seutter, Gloria Taylor, of Seaford commands the batvictoria Teat Persy Alexanthat is supposed to be a sign most Delaware club girls were der Loe Kenneyd talion. The men will leave next period. Dover Air Force Base on July Grade 9: High Honors: June 6 in Air National Guard transstates, and will return July 20.

Purpose of the move is to permit the battalion to conduct exercises involving rapid Charles Getz. Honors: Judy movement and dispersion ovture as 370 among the 3100 softer lines, in keeping with Hutson, Esther Dill, Vicky er a wide area. Opportunities for such exercises are limited Grade 11 - High Honors: in Delaware because of the Mike Fisher, Marsha Hays, States' small area. The Ft. Janet Hutchison, Shirley Brit-Bliss military reservation is tingham. Honors: Norman several times the size of the entire state of Delaware, and includes within its bounds firing ranges where the battalion Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, can fire its twin 40-millimeter

> Christine Phelps, Saundra 64 guns at 25 tons each will Simpler, Bonnie Kay Poynter, be left at home, and the 3rd Larry Hatfield, and Kaye Battalion will borrow Dusters from a similar unit of the New Mexico National Guard.

> Cooperation between Army Gustav Miller, 67, of near and Air National Guard units Greensboro, died Thurs., May of a number of states will per-15, at Cobleskill Hospital, mit the Delaware unit to en-Hausmann, of Middleburg, mission, at a minimum cost of the taxpayer, Colonel Coul-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Sara Harrington has after spending the winter in He is survived by his son, Fitchburg, Mass., with her

class of the Milford Kinder-Funeral services were held garten last Wednesday eve-

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and firing batteries in Dags-ing each enrollment period, ald F. Crossan. required monthly in order for University research profes-It is one of the Army's high- the veteran or serviceman to ors for eight weeks this sum-

Charlene Detwiler, Billy Passtandards - equivalent to his enrollment as shown on fred I. duPont School District,

On the back of the card is a instructor at Conrad High reminder that if the veteran School, will assist animal or serviceman fails to com- science and agricultural bioplete and return the card to chemistry researchers. Their the VA office indicated on the projects will involve equine

why we have more pest birds H club dress revues show that lastic index of at least 3.50 and pelled), 198th Artillery, will Korean GI Bill to complete science teachers will particias, for its annual two-week attendance cards as soon as search program at the University of Delaware's College of admitted to honors or high The lower Delaware unit Now sent to college-level Agricultural Sciences, accordless variety of crops. So says | Soft fabrics such as voile, honors for the fifth marking has its headquarters in Laurel | GI Bill trainees only once dur- | ing to assistant dean Dr. Don-

iceman is asked to indicate if Penn High School, and Robert the S. Hallock duPont fund. the department of agricultural To help the VA anticipate engineering. Their projects Mr. Fields said to check whe-search instrumentation.

Lester C. Maurer, a chemistry card he will receive no furth- metabolism and poultry pather payment from the VA. ology research.

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II of Milford Junior High of Alexis I. duPont High searchers in the department of

gy and distribution. Projects will deal with boron ence Andrews. The teachers will work with determination in soil and soil-

plant analysis. were popular trims for the son, Richard Mosley, Larry of additional training after ice, said the veteran or serv- biology teacher at William has been conducted through Betty Louise Brown, Hilda

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Two teachers, Mark L. Dav- Women of Moose School and Norberth L. Olsen Attend Meeting School, will work with re- In Glen Burnie

The following officers of entomology and applied ecology. They will study wood- the Women of the Moose and ecology and insect biolo- Chapter \$1229 in Harrington attended the executive meet-John C. Laber and Cemeron ing held in Glen Burnie, Md. S. Meyers, Jr., both teachers April 20, Ruth Lawton, Clara at Concord High School, will West, Betty Louise Brown, assist in soil science research. Frances Stockley and Flor-

The following members of Harrington Chapter No. 1229 The summer program will Women of the Moose attendrun from June 16 through ed the Academy of Friendship August 8. This is the seventh Session in Laurel, Md., May year the science teacher re- 4th. Those receiving their Hanson, Marie Luff, Mabel Walters, Frances Stockley, Aleina Walters and Pearl Storey. Also attending was Hazel Black, Academy of Friendship chairman.

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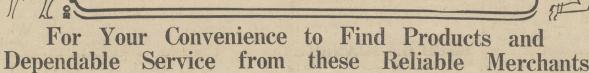
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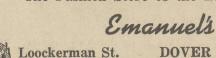
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Mennonite News:

annah Swartzentruber (Mrs. Junior Choir anthem was Milton) who was 71 on Fri- "This Is My Song".

Sunday morning service. In ciety of Christian Service. addition to family singing, Vacation Bible School will Memorial Services

Sun., May 25 there will be The street fair will be held held the annual Memorial Sat., July 12th. Day Services at St. Johnstown | The Women's Society of at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. William Christian Service is holding a Hemphill, Jr., of Wesley Unit- rummage sale in Barnard's ed Methodist Church, of Do- Store starting Thursday, May ver, will be the guest speaker. 22 at 9:30 a.m. and several special guests. Strawberry Festival

The Greenwood United Me- James Pizadili attended the thodist Church is having its conference as a guest on tack themselves to a host annual strawberry festival on Tuesday. homemade ice cream. More Wednesday. about this later.

sponsored a covered dish fare- Wednesday of Mrs. Lillian well dinner for the Rev. Heig Cubbage at the Rehoboth Medzarentz, who is being Beach Country Club.

Hawk of Hawk's Nest. Miss Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall.

ed with him to her school. David Pearson, son of Mr. classmates and friends.

Bragg, N. C. Larry Depew, son of Mr. weekend.

around May 14. Walz and little son were Sun- of Mrs. Lillian Cubbage. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes is a

Mrs. Lester Workman . Dickie Revel, foster son of Hospital, Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and friends and attending the Monday

longest distance. ams and Mr. and Mrs. Lester tended the play "The Cabret" Workman were Friday eve- at the Playhouse, Wilmington. ning dinner guests of Mr. and Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Heffner Mrs. Emory Williamson.

ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett Isaac are moving back into Delaware where the Rev. Isaacs has accepted a charge at East Lake Methodist Church in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, of Felton were evening visitors on Saturday, after attending the Alumni banquet. Gary Bollinger, of Wilmington spent the weekend with the Jacob Hatfields and

the David Keiths. Miss Ann Cannon was dinner guest of the Hatfields and the Keiths this past week.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning, 10 a.m. with the new pastor, the Rev. Joseph C. Bostick. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens. Supt.

An official board meeting was held in Union Church on Monday evening, with the new pastor in charge.

Miss Dorothy Fearins, of Dover, was a recent Saturday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull Bobby, Mike, Debbie and grandson, Robin Tull, of rural Greenwood; Mrs. Eugene Long and Dale, of Bethlehem, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Denton, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were guests on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry, and Diana, of Preston Road, were Sunday afternoon guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Isaac No-

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of near Burrsville, was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained at dinner Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sherman Stevenson, a cer- Pest The MYF are having a tified lay speaker and chair-"doggie" roast at the Titus man of our Commission on morning message. His subject Birthday wishes go to Sav- was "Becoming Involved". The

This Sunday, May 25th there The John Miller family will be a fellowship hour folfrom Schuyler, Va., will be lowing the worship service with us and participate in the planned by the Women's So-

Brother Miller will bring us be held the week of June 16each morning.

Music will be furnished by The pastor, the Rev. Charles brought to Delaware on some the Magnolia Methodist Choir M. Moyer has just returned type of plant, he theorizes. from a week at the annual Since then, it has spread conference in Salisbury, Md.

June 7, in the parking lot of Lynn Torbert was a dele-

Mrs. Bess Dill, of Magnolia, Mrs. Helen Harrington and The MYF of the Greenwood Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond United Methodist Church were luncheon guests on

transferred to another charge. Mrs. Elmira Cruser, Fred Hallengren, of Balti- Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. more, spent a recent weekend Elizabeth Larimore, of Wyomwith his sister, Mrs. Anna ing, were visitors, last week of

Carolyn Hawk, who was also Scott Chamers celebrated home for the weekend return- his 8th birthday Saturday afternoon with a party for his problem in Delaware, we are

and Mrs. Fred Pearson is serv- Pat Carlisle, a student at ing his basic training in Fort the University of Delaware, tions. "Until additional re-Newark, was home for the search is available, we're real-

and Mrs. Charles Depew was Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond expected home from Vietnam and Mrs. Helen Harrington were the weekend guests at The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rehoboth Beach at the home

patient in the Kent General

has returned to San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Tex., after visiting relatives Moore were in Wilmington,

alumni banquet. He received Miss Nellie Hughes attended the prize for coming from the a luncheon at the Georgetown Country Club on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ad- On Saturday, Miss Hughes at-

are being congratulated on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- the birth of a daughter, Kelley man and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lee, May 19th at Dover Air Williamson were Tuesday eve- Force Base Hospital, Dover.

Calico Scale New Delaware

Delaware homeowners, par-Schlabach home on Friday Education gave the Sunday ticularly those in the northwest Wilmington area, are suffering from a new plant Mrs. Doris Maxwell and family in Wilmington. pest—the calico scale, accordsion entomologist at the Uni-

versity of Delaware. country, says Boys. Since its discovery in Delaware three years ago, the pest has infect-20, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ed a variety of ornamental plantings including grape, flowering peach, mountain ash, maple, sour cherry, dogwood and sweet gum.

Calico scale, so named because of its resemblance to a piece of calico fabric, originated in California and was throughout the state.

The hemispherical scales atplant and feed on plant juices. This, in turn, leaves the the chur h. There will be gate to the conference on plant overly susceptible to disease and drouth. Over an extended period, scales may become so prevalent as to cause death to the plant.

Calico scale is quite difficult to control because of its long hatching period, says Boys. Suggested treatment is gery. an application of dormant spray oil in March followed by three sprays of malathion and Mrs. Henry Sapp and or Cygon in late May, mid June and late June.

"Since calico scale is a new only assuming that these controls are effective," he cauly not sure."

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

of Bear, spent the weekend | Thomas Neiger and children, ing to Frank E. Boys, exten-with Mr. and Mrs. Emory of Wilmington, were Monday Webb. Other Saturday eve- evening dinner guests of Mr. ning dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood problem in this section of the and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, of and family. near Milford and Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert attended the Avenue Methodist Notes Church in Milford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams on Sunday.

Griffith were Sunday after- pineapple. noon visitors of Mrs. Helen Gilbert.

Miss Dorothy Minner, of meal cake or fruit. Wilmington and Carl Prettyman, of Townsend, were chicken, buttered peas, milk, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie.

weekend with his parents, Mr. No school. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. Miss Connie Parvis spent

Raymond Pride Jr. entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 14th for sur-

Cline and Miss Linda Luct in

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr.

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The O.U.R. Class Strawberry Festival will be held on Sat., June 7th, from 4-7 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Pearson, Harvey They will serve fried chicken Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. platters, hot dogs, homemade Harvey Marvel Jr. and familice cream, strawberry shortly, of Milford, spent Mother's cake, etc. Mrs. Capehart will Day with Mrs. Doris Maxwell have a table with a variety of other items.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Anne Sharp and Mrs.

daughter, of near Milford.

Felton School MENU—May 26-30

Mrs. Bessie Jones and John bun, baked beans, milk, sliced TUESDAY - Coldcut platter, potato salad, milk, oat-

> WEDNESDAY—Oven fried applesauce

THURSDAY — Fishburger on bun, stewed tomatoes, milk, and Mrs. Harlan Taylor. Eugene Sharp, of the Uni-sliced peaches. versity of Delaware, spent the FRIDAY — Memorial Day.

ADVERTISING PAYS the weekend with Miss Julie Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Ryan Sunday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Church on Sunday morning at pital after a long illness. 9:45 o'clock. Maurice Wright, He was a native Delaware- was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, superintendent. Mrs. Lester an who owned and operated Sandtown. Collison organist.

Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan 36, Canterbury. visited Miss Della Ryan Sat-

urday evening. Orville Wilson spent Friday a son, James E., of Wyoming; and summer activities will be evening with his mother-in- three brothers, Harry of Do- announced. law, Mrs. Edna Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb, Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY - Sloppy Joe on James Morgan and Clinton Morgan were dinner guests of Mrs. Russell Brown on Sun-

> John Closser spent the weekend with his family. Miss Harlene Taylor, a student nurse at the Milford Memorial Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Marion Roseander Schaffner, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, and Kelly Ryan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver

James S. Raughley

James S. Raughley, 74, of N. J. Sunday school at Bethel ing in Milford Memorial Hos- afternoon from the Berry Fu-

Raughley's Grocery Store in

He was a member of the Felton Lodge, IOOF No. 30, The last pack meeting for

He is survived by his wi- dette's Hall. dow, Mrs. Mary E. Raughley; Plans for the summer trip

lie Swain, of Felton, and Mrs. Mabel Schetler, of Riverside, Felton, died last Friday morn- Services were held Monday

neral Home, Felton. Interment

Cub Scout News

and the junior O.U.A.M. No. the season will be tonight, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Berna-

ver; Paul, of Magnolia, and All interested parents are Robert, of Gilbert, Pa.; four urged to attend. Mothers are sisters, Mrs. Helen Schetler asked to bring a refreshment. and Mrs. Mary Wagner, of

Seaside Park, N. J.; Mrs. Sal- Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

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finch, Fred White, Billy Walls,

John Brown, Dale Motter,

Doug Wilson, Danny Hitchens,

John Shulties, Mike Davis,

Tribbett won both the 100

yard dast (10.2) and the 220

Champions

track crown.

Doug Berry.

meet next week.

Track Season

Harold McDonald's Har-

ington High thinclads com-

pleted yet another unbeaten

track season by amassing 58

points to 271/2 for Bridgeville

and 7½ for Dover Air, in a

triangular meet here last

have been battling inclement

weather and an inferior, stony

double winners for the Lions.

Tribbett's time in the 220

(22.8) has been bettered by

only Jim Schiff (22.4), and

Frank White (22.7) in the 14

years of H.H.S. track history.

Tolbert Harris, second in the

220, probably ran a swift 23

Wetherhold was gunning

for Harry Knotts' school record in the mile set eight years

ago. The Lion sophomore

clocked a great 4.38.8 as com-

pared to Knotts' 4.38 flat in

1961. Lack of competiton and

the rough track caused Chris

to miss the mark by less than

composition track like those

at Gunning Bedford High in

Delaware City, Alexis I. du Pont High, Conrad High, Tow-

er Hill School, Wm. Penn

High and others in upstate

Delaware, the talented Lion

could very likely have neared

school track in this area if

some way can be found to in-

stall an all-weather track at

the new Lake Forest High

School near Killen's Pond.

But downstate kids are used

to the fact that many things

available to upstate youth are

not available in Kent and

John Swain evened his sea-

son's series with 440 rival

smarted the Mustang by sud-

ton's Fred White, an unknown

quantity in the quarter mile

passed the Bridgeville lad, al-

latter's final surge.

at Harrington .

so before being nipped by the

Swain clocked 54.3 with

attempt the grueling 440. Yet,

very good time, especially so,

Brad Morris' two mile vic-

tory in 10.53.7 set a field re-

cord for the distance, and

ab r h bi track all season but have

4 0 1 0 managed some pretty fair ef-

4 0 0 0 Ken Tribbett and Chris Wetherhold, as usual,

seconds flat.

21 0 5 0 a second. On an all-weather

3 1 0 0 forts, nevertheless.

The Lions with a 6-0 log

were

ond.



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compete in summer meets in

Wilmington and Philadelphia.

A Henlopen Conference

meet for the young ladies will

be held here on Saturday

with a dual meet coming up

later with Dover Air High.

DAVE NEWNOM, only a BUDDY SIPPLE hits CHESTER SCOTT opened sophomore, son of Green- often, clouts the long ball, the season with a hitting records in the 880, mile, two runner. wood High great hurler, fields his position well, streak of six or seven mile and 2.3 miles (cross-Bill Newnom. Had a fine can be used most any-games. He's a key man country). year, including a six in- where. ning no-hit relief job. Has learned to hit. Might be track shoes with spikes. Also, able to pitch pro ball, if he some of the oppositon are picks up some heft. members of the Delaware Track and Field Club and

Lions Beat Milton, 10-3; Move into 3rd.

Sophomore Dave Newnom pitched a five hitter as Bob the fact that the two girls Young's Harrington High who were the top performers baseball team defeated Mil- for H.H.S., are sisters to two Greenwood ton's Warriors here on Tuesday aftermoon. The 10-3 vicion Lion history, Jerry Garey Shades Milton tory moved Harrington into and Chris Wetherhold. third place in the eleven-team It is amazing that these Henlopen Conference with a members of the so-called its second victory of the year record of six wins, three loss- weaker sex will tackle the and its first in Henlopen Con- Unbeaten

Leadoff hitter Chester Scott scholastic track events, while ton 1-0.

Dale Motter and Buddy Sip- into insignificance. ple had two hits each. Sipple drove in two runs. Larry Larimore hit a two-run homer over the centerfielder's Felton, 2-1, on head in the second inning. It's fortunate this clout came then Late Home Run and not later, when a young lady was seen driving furiously through the outfield pass- ball game last week. The M. Breeding, c ing in back of the center and Green Devils broke a score- Batson, cf right fielders. Had Larrimore's less tie in the sixth inning smash come at that moment, only to see the host Rebels this distaff daredevil might tally two runs in the bottom have gotten herself a center- of the inning on Steve Jarfielder

Mickey Chaffinch had three runs-batted-in for the Lions.

Milton		ab	r	h	bi
Lewis, 2b		3	0	0	0
J. Millman, p		4	0	1	0
T. Millman, lf		4	0	1	0
Revelle, c		3	0	1	0
Lawson, ss		3	0	0	0
Clarter, cf		1	1	0	0
Parkhill, 3b		2	1	1	0
Argo, 1b		3	0	0	0
Davis, rf		2	1	0	1
Phillips, rf		2	0	0	0
Totals		27	3	5	2
Harrington		ab	r	h	bi
Scott, 3b		2			0
Larrimore, 1b		2		EN THE	
Motter, cf		3	2	2	APPER !
Sipple, 2b		4			10000
Chaffinch, c			0		1000
Jump, ss		3	100	175 1000	
Newnom, p		3	100		
O'Neal, rf		1			14000
Short, If		2		1	
Trotta, rf		0			0
Walls, If		0	0		
Totals		22	10	10	9
Milton	000	00	00	-3-	. 3
Harrington	220	12	3	x-	10

H.H.S. Girls Do Well in K.-S. Track Meet

A group of Harrington High girls competed in a lower Delawre track meet at Seaford last Saturday afternoon and did a fine job. The Lionesses scored in six events. They Joe Nolan held the Lions to were coached by Elliott Workman and Jim Hogsten.

Juanita Garey finished second in the 220 and third in the 440 yard running events. Holy Cross Eldora Davis was second in Bahoshy, c the 50 yard dash.

Donna Wetherhold was Nolan, p runnerup in the 220 and third McCabe, 3b in the 440 yard events, in the Dear, cf junior high division and ran Ombrose, 1b on the third place 440 relay Wich, 2 b team with Doreen Chaffinch, McFadden, rf Kathy Young and Lowanda Loomis, If

Jones. The local girls were at a Harrington disadvantage since they ran Scott, cf in sneakers, while many of Larrimore, 1b the race winners had regular Burton, 3b



	on the n.n.s.	team.			
	Sipple, ss	3	0	0	
,	Chaffinch, rf	2	0	0	
	Jump, p	1	0	1	
1	Walls, lf	3	0	0	
1	O'Neal, c	2	0	0	
	Coulbourne, rf	2	0	0	
	Everline, 2b	2	0	0	
	Newnom, p	2	0	0	
	Short, If	2	0	0	
	Totals	26	0	2	
	Holy Cross 40	02 0	00	2-	

An interesting sidelight was Harrington

Greenwood High picked up Lions End 440 yard run, the toughest of ference play by nipping Mil-

had two hits in two trips. many boys refuse to compete Scott Baker for the winners Chester must have a healthy in it claiming mournfully and the Warriors' Jesse Millbatting average since he has "It's too far". These courage- man, hooked up in a mound hit safely in all but a couple ous girls have made some of duel with Baker allowing five of the Lions' games this year. their male counterparts pale hits and Millman four. Greenwood scored once in the first inning and held on for the win.

Baker, Lofland, Lloyd and Joe Zeroles accounted for Greenwood's basehits.

Greenwood

Felton lost another tough J. Zeroles, 2b

ab r h bi

3 0,1 0

3 0 0

3 0 0

3 0 0

2 0 0

2 0 1

3 0 0

2 0 1

23 1 3

man's two-run homer.

baseknocks.

Palmer, 3b

Fisher, 1b

Moore, p

Wyatt, ss

Demor, c

Bostick, cf

Price, rf

Selbyville

Grise, ss

Showell, 2b

Shelton, rf

Bixler, rf

Jarman, 3b

Hudson, c

McCabe, cf

Parker, 1b

Jordan, p

Selbyville

Felton

Milbourne, lf

Totals

Holy Cross 8,

Loop Baseball

hit safely for H.H.S.

Pluchak, ss

Totals

H.H.S. 0, in Non-

Holy Cross High of Dover

blanked H.H.S. 8-0 in non-

conference baseball last week.

starting pitcher, Harold Jump

2 0 1

Totals

Dill, 2b

McCloskey, lf

Felton's Chris Moore al

lowed only four hits with

Jarman getting half of these

Dan Demora and Jim Dill had

For Felton, Gene Palmer,

	R. Breeding, 1b	2	0	0	
į	Lofland, rf	2	0	1	
	Perdue, 3b	3	0	0	
	Lloyd, lf	1	0	1	
	Chambers, ss	2	0	0	
	Baker, p	3	0	1	
	Totals	24	1	4	
	Y X				
	Milton	ab	r	h	1
	J. Millman, p	3	0	0	
	Lewis, 2b	2	0	0	
	Lofland, ss	1	0	1	
	Revelle, c	2	0	0	
	Argo, 1b	3	0.	0	
	Tingle, cf	2	0	0	
	Carpenter, lf	3	0	2	
	T. Millman, rf	3	0	2	
	Parkhill, 3b	2	0	0	
i i	Vickers, ph	1	0	0	

000 000 0-0 Firearms, Hunter Safety Program Offered by State could very likely have neared 4:30. Composition tracks cost

100 000 0-1

Totals

Training in firearm safety It will be a great day for high 0 and hunting techniques will 0 be available to all persons un-2 0 0 der nineteen years of age who 0 apply for a hunting license 22 2 4 2 beginning July 1, 1969. Wether this instruction is optional 000 001 0—1 or mandatory depends upon 000 002 x—2 legislation now pending be-

fore the Delaware legislature.

The job of giving six hours Sussex. of instruction to young hunters is a big one that will require a trained corps of volunteer Huskey of Bridgeville at two instructors. The Delaware victories each. Swain out-Game and Fish Commission extends an invitation to hun- denly sprinting into the lead ters and target shooters to on the backstretch. Harringhelp in this very worthy project. It means greater safety two hits. Larry Larimore and for all, more fun and a chance to guide young people along

the right path. ab r h bi On June 5 and 6, from 7-4 0 0 0 10 p.m. in the Captial Grange Huskey at 54.7 and White, at 3 0 0 0 Hall, Dover, an instructional 54.9. History repeated itself 0 team from the National Rifle in this race. Fred's brothers, 4 2 1 1 Association and from the Del- Frank and Jim, are both in 3 2 1 0 aware Game and Fish Com- the Lion record book. Like 2 3 1 0 mission will hold classes for Fred both were reluctant to 3 1 2 2 prospective instructors. To be 3 0 0 0 fully certified instructors all three broke 55 seconds on 4 0 2 3 must be 21 years of age and their first tries. And that is 25 8 8 6 must attend both evening ab r h bi classes. Pass the word along, 3 0 0 0 your cooperation is needed in 2 0 1 0 carrying out this worthwhile 2 0 0 0 project.



BRAD MORRIS, a sopho-Wetherhold in his last com- more, won every two-mile KEN TRIBBET, undeeclipse the H.H.S. school re- posted a fine 10.39 mark sprinter. One of the two Foldy, DA; 4. Barnes, B. cord of 4.38 set in 1961 by thus far. Came from the top point scorers as Har-Harry Knotts. Chris will be top in two years. A hard ed an unbeaten campaign. Burbage, B. competing for Lake Forest High in 1970 and will own for worker, he seems destined all time the Harrington High to become a fine college to win that event. The big

the shot put, while sophomore years ago, a tiny eighth grad- ter 125 feet. Mickey Chaffinch threw the er, Danny Hitchens, then discus 122 feet 4 inches to miss about 4 feet, 6 inches tall, ran feet 5 inch leap won the high Bowling League John Taylor's 1959 school two miles in 11.25 to place in jump. Dale didn't try 5-6 bemark by a narrow margin. the Henlopen Conference cause of the late hour. This is the oldest Lion mark meet, in the season's finale. and Chaffinch has a chance to get it in the state meet this weekend. Mickey has done a Jerry Garey. As a freshman Jerry Garey. As a freshman Jerry Garey. tremendous job as a first- he got down to 11.12. This Lenny will be back next year, year thrower and is a cinch year as a sophomore he was also. ford Invitational.

the mile relay. More on this fore Brad broke the tape. Wetherhold and Morris got ship. struggle till it's attained.

his best competitive effort yet, year it's LF.



H.H.S. record book. In 1959 (Continued on Page 5) Lenny Donovan captured thereby hangs a tale. Two John Taylor hurled the plat-

Sophomore Dale Motter's 5

teams. Swain was second in owed his good friend Morris year-old giant Shulties was delicious. the 440 and ran anchor on for almost eight full laps be- fourth in the 440. He is one of the top three cindermen at sident, introduced the outgo- This writer was presented Danny's 10.53.9 fulfilled his H.H.S. and looks like a sure ing officers who were: Danny an appreciation award for vow of 1967. Although both bet for a future track scholar- Pearson, vice president; LeRoy the writing of this column

100-1. Tribbett, H, 10.5; 2. er. Coulter, DA; 3. S. Gray, B; 4. L. Gray, B. Teel, DA.

440 — 1. Swain, H, 54.3; 2. awards were as follows: Huskey, B; 3. White, H; 4. Individual Trophies-Shulties, 2.

2.08.2; 2. Varney, DA; 3. S. ard Outten. 4.38.8; 2. Kness, DA; 3. K. 3. Francis Dill. 10.53.7; 2. Hitchens, H; 3. Ralph Gray. Teagle, B; 4. Grapser, DA. The Most Improved Bowler Gray, S. Gray); 2. H.H.S.; 3. ed to Marion L. Brown.

Swain, Brown, Shulties, Har- Funeral Home; 2, Quillen's ris); 2. Bridgeville; 3. D.A. | Market; 3, Jarrell Fuel. per, B; 4. Motter, H.

2. Teagle, B; 3. Turner, H; 4. Milford Bowling Lanes.

Harrington Leah S. Wheeler

The 1968-69 bowling sea- having won the title last year, son for the Harrington Bowl- All the bowlers of the local to be the best ever from this clocked in 11.03 in the Mil- John Swain, John Brown, Farmington Fire Hall. The such bowlers for the title of Tolbert Harris and freshman meal was prepared and serv- Bowler of the Year. The Harris and White ran very In last week's test Hitchens, John Shulties easily won the ed by the Farmington Ladies Harrington Bowling League well on both winning relay now over five feet tall, shad- mile relay in 3.44.6. The 14- Auxiliary, and as usual was should be well represented,

David Ryan, this year's pre- lified for the tournament. there first, it must give the Freshman George Turner, ald Wilson, treasurer. Also in- press her thanks for the gritty little battler a tremend- an 18 foot long jumper this troduced were the new offic- league's thoughtfulness. Many ous feeling of satisfaction. For year, was third in that event ers, elected at the April meet- thanks again. that's life to set a goal, then and has now scored enough ing, who were: Thomas points to earn a varsity H, in Brown, president; Herb Rob-Mickey Chaffinch, 15, spun the last year varsity letters bins, vice president; John the discus 109 feet 41/2 inches, may be earned here. Next Shaffer, secretary, and Donald Wilson, re-elected treasur-

Harry Jack, chairman of the trophy committee, assisted the 220 — 1. Tribbett, H, 22.8; president in the awarding of 2. Harris, H; 3. S. Gray, B; 4. trophies to respective members. The recipients of these

High Series-1, George Col-880 — 1. Wetherhold, H, lins; 2, Bill Johnson; 3, Leon-

James, B; 4. C. Smith, B. | High Single Game — 1, Mile — 1. Wetherhold, H, Harold Brode; 2, Ken Layton;

Smith, B; 4. A. Chaffinch, B. | High Average - 1, Dallas 2 Mile — 1. B. Morris, H, Hayman; 2, LeRoy Wheeler; 3,

880 Relay - Bridgeville, Award and the coveted Sports-1.39 (Jefferson, Johnson, L. manship Award were present-Team Trophies -

Mile Relay — Harrington | High Series — 1, McKnatt

Shot — 1. Donovan, H, 40- High Singe Game — 1, Rob-14; 2. Jefferson, B; 3. Knep- bins Hardware; 2, Hamilton Fund; 3, The Spoilers.

Discus — 1. Chaffinch, H, Donald McKnatt, sponsor of petitive high school mile for regular season start. He feated in dual meets as a Discus — 1. Chaffinch, H, Donald McKnatt, sponsor of the true of the team, which won the cham-High Jump-1. Motter, H; 2. pionship of the league again state cross-country champ bottom of the squad to the old McDonald's Lions post- Wright, DA; 3. Grant, B; 4. this year, was the recipient of two sponsor awards, one from Long Jump-1. Curlett, B; the league and one from the

> McKnatt's, Gerardi Bros., sophomore should eventually Pole Vault-1. Coulter, DA, and Taylor & Messick team better the oldest mark in the 10-9; 2. Curlett, B; 3. Messick, members were presented trophies as winners of the first, second and third place teams respectively. The McKnatt team will enter competition soon for the championship of the Milford Lanes, against other league champs, and will enter as defending champions,

> > ing League was brought to a league who were named close Tuesday evening with a Bowler of the Month will enbowling banquet, held at the ter into competition with other having several men who qua-

Wheeler, secretary, and Don- each week, and wishes to ex-

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