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AT THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PENINSULA CONFERENCE Hurd who will recite Lincoln's commendations were made WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, representing the 20,000 mem- Gettysburg address; Charles bers and 515 United Methodist Churches, the outgoing officers completing a Brown, "In Flander's Field," The treasurer gave a lengthy four year term of service were honored at Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, and Alan Young, the "Answer and operating cost ever a three and operating cost e Seaford. Shown left to right, first row—Mrs. James Robins, Snow Hill, Md., re- The Harrington National year period. The association at cording secretary; Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Harrington, nominating committee Guard Battery will provide a chairman; Mrs. O. E. Mangum, Wilmington, vice-President (elected as new pres- firing squad and George Wylatt ident); Mrs. Howard Bailey, Dover, Spiritual Growth Chairman. Second row, and Norris Guy Winebrenner, left to right-Mrs. Harvey Hill Wilmington, missionary education chairman (reelected); Mrs. Daisy M. Thompson, Christian Social Relations Chairman; Mrs. The parade will form at the Elwood Cursey, Harrington, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. Ruth M. Webb, Laurel, Quillen Shopping Center. program materials chairman, and Mrs. William J. Garrett, Harrington, president. Among those who will partici-

Milford Historical Soc. Open House

The Milford Historical So- James H. Blades, son of Mr. State police have blamed Progresses ciety is planning an open and Mrs. James W. Blades, last week's school-emptying house to be held at the Par- of Felton, graduated Sunday bomb-threat hoax at Greenson Thorne Mansion on Sun- from West Chester State Col- wood School on a 15-year-old cial attention have curtailed day, June 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. lege with a B.S. degree in boy who took a dare and a negotiations for permanent This is the colonial brick man-health and physical education. dollar. sion located at 501 N. W. Front The commencement was held The arrest of the youth, who Senior Center, Inc. St., Milford, which was given at the Spectrum in South Phil- was released to his parents Financially all indications 300 Calls in to the Society by James Rich- adelphia.

visitors to see the restoration graduation exercises at the downstate bomb-hoax calls. work which has been done Spectrum. during the past year. Refreshments will be served on the Downings Return lawn by hostesses dressed in colonial costumes.

A special feature of the oc-

Summer Session **Events** Announced

varied program of artists and en into a design. Rio is one five years, or both, for the ofpersonalities to the Universi- of the best lighted cities of fense. ty of Delaware this summer. the world. Their Central Park Judge Robert D. Thompson tricts. Odetta, The Ray Bryant Trio feet high.

summer festival with the ex- mountain peak in the center court does not consider such extensive forest cover found celebrated their 21st anniver- Newark; Linda Hearn, George- home; and a brother, Walter ception of Vanocur's lecture of the city, 1300 ft. high; this calls pranks." will be held at 8:15 p.m. in trip was by bus, transferring Mitchell Hall. One of Ameri- to station wagon, and then Salvation Army ca's foremost Black Dance finally by steps. This giant Companies, the Alvin Ailey statue was completed in 1931 Dance Theatre, will lead off at a cost of approximately Site the series on June 18.

two-piano team of Melvin you some idea of the enora concert July 1.

by a program of modern jazz of the city.

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James Blades School Bomb Gets B. S. Degree Call Laid to At West Chester Youth, 15

From Brazil

have been found.

ing by W. Emerson Wilson of ing just returned from a trip a pay phone in the school lobbis newly published book to Brazil where they spent a by a girl student who had just in purchasing new quarters advertised in TV Guide for weighing a total of 33 pounds in purchasing new quarters advertised in TV Guide for weighing a total of 33 pounds and average of 4.71 pounds. his newly published book, to Brazil where they spent a by a girl student who had just for a Senior Center. They are:

"Delaware's Forgotten He-week in Rio de Janeiro. The finished using the phone.

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"Captain and Mrs. David Aff-Caution: BBB/Delaware has per bird.

"Kayin a member of the roes", which will be on sale city is built in the mountains that day. This book is a compilation of the careers of Delperature was warm and to go off in the school at 2 wars are steed to go off in t awareans who were prominent swimming was the order of the day. The hotel in which classes for the rest of the day tion of 1957-1960. The Society extends a corthey stayed was the California sending about 825 students dial invitation to all interested on Atlantic Ave., facing the home early. persons to attend this open ocean. They had a front room house in one of Milford's most on the twelfth floor with an beautiful locations. Although excellent view of the very police led to the conclusion and the twelfth floor with an state police and Greenwood Of Athletes At there is no admission charge, wide beautiful beach, surf and police led to the conclusion a beach is called Copacabana which is next to Hong Kong in being the most densely pop
the call from his home. Police said the youth said he made the call because another boy in being the most densely pop
the call from his home. Police said the youth said he made the call because another boy in being the most densely pop
Athletic teams of the Lake Forest High School will be do not represent any travel place and \$10. ulated area in the world. Most had given him a dollar and known as the Spartans. ulated area in the world. Most of the buildings are high rise beautiful marble front buildings. The sidewalks were is continuing police and thought the baker, increase in the world. Most of the buildings are high rise beautiful marble front buildings. The sidewalks were in the world with the place are high rise beautiful marble front buildings are high rise beautiful marble front buildings are high rise beautiful marble front buildings. The sidewalks were likely and their blace promotional material, nor winners include Brenda Hop-colonial blue, buff, and white.

The district name Lake. ings. The sidewalks were is continuing, police said. quite interesting since they State law provides a fine of A summer festival of the were made of small blocks of not more than \$5,000 or imperforming arts will bring a black and white marble wov- prisonment for not more than

Included in the series of is lighted by the tallest lamp Jr. of Kent and Sussex Coun- Miss Peggy Phelps, a ninth Moose Lodge

America by NBC news cor- Mountain by cable car and making the false calls, "he \$25 prize. respondent Sander Vanocur. | also up to the Statue of Christ | can expect to be dealt with | \$100,000 donated by the peo-The internationally famous ple of Rio de Janeiro. To give

Stecher and Norman Horo-mous size, the statue is 120 witz will be on campus for ft. tall, 28 ft. wide and the reach of the outstretched hands A chamber rock jazz trio is 921/2 ft. and weighs 1,145 known as "The Open Win-tons. It is made of masonry dow" will perform July 15. | steel and covered with white Folk singer Odetta will be mosaic. At night it is lighted on campus July 29 followed and can be seen from all parts

by the Ray Bryant Trio on | The highlight of the trip was a visit to the Palace, by Tickets for the festival se- appointment where they were ries will be \$2. There is no entertained by the Governor admission charge for students. at coffee with Chief of Proto-Sander Vanocur will speak col, Nelson Paes Leme, acting on campus by special invita- as interpreter. After coffee tion at 8:15 p.m., July 8 in the they were given a tour of the Dover Room of the Student beautiful gardens by the Center. Vanocur is moderator Chief of Protocol who at the of the new television program conclusion of the tour called "First Tuesday" and has re- a staff car with a chauffeur ported news telecasts of na- and sent the Downings back to tional political conventions, their Hotel. As a souvenir of senatorial and presidential their visit to the Palace they

HARRINGTON

American Legion Post, will include services in Hollywood

burton, pastor of First Baptist a fourth term as treasurer. Church, will be the speaker at D. Rice of St. Stephen's Epis-

pate will be Miss Kathy Miller, recently crowned the new Miss Harrington.

Senior Center Fund Drive

Details which required spequarters for the Harrington

Blades' parents, and his Family Court in Georgetown, campaign is progressing suc-On that afternoon the Mansion will be open to permit Lynn Torbert, attended the investigating a recent rash of citizens whose intentions are

B. B. Bureau to send donations soon. Please Almost 300 calls have been been 15 such calls in Kent and in-box number on Page 5. Sussex Counties. All but two line addition to the contributions Bureau of Delaware, Inc., and grounds, Harrington. Last week's call to Green-checks, a desire to assist the pany, 6113 Hollywood Boule-Baker, Greenwood, earned casion will be the autograph- Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- wood School was received on mature citizens of the area vard, Hollywood, Calif., who first prize with seven birds

Subsequent investigation by Spartans Is Name

ers during a naming contest Angeles, Calif. held throughout the three dis-

events are performances by post in the world, being 100 ties Family Court said last week that, should a juvenile School, submitted the winning Celebrates and a look at contemporary They went up Sugar Loaf be found guilty in his court of name and was awarded the 21st Anniversary All performances in the the Redeemer, built on a most severely, because this lates to the several lakes and rington Moose Lodge No. 534

The name, Lake Forest, reest High School.

my served coffee and sand-dents who also suggested that sary cake. wiches last week at Ellendale the school colors be colonial at the site of a train wreck. blue, buff, and white.



Aids at Train Wreck

campaigns, and international were given a beautiful cup MR. AND MRS. FULTON DOWNING AND GOVERat the Palace of Guanabara, Brazil.

As President of Alumni Ass'n.

Owain Gruwell, class of '57, of Felton, was installed Tuesday night as the 13th presi-Friday in observance of Me-School Alumni Association. Mr. Gruwell's other officers The event, sponsored by the were also installed. Gary Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Homewood, vice president Sara E. Masten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sue Hickman, C'emetery at 10 followed by recording secretary; Eleanor B. Cain, recording historian, The Rev. William M. Halli- and Donald Derrickson, for

the cemetery rites. Also parti- presided over by the out-going cipating will be the Rev. Quay president, Mrs. Virginia O. Paquette, of Milford. The copal Church, department and year 1968-1969 was discussed post chaplain, and by three in much detail. This year's this time is in a very healthy financial condition. The scholarship fund remains at a good high school cornetists, will level, this due to the generosity of the membership.

The association would like to hear from any member who has any recommendations to make for the improvement of the association. Please contact any officer with your recommendations and they will be properly discussed. Mrs. Paquette thanked all the persons who helped make this year such a great success. Mrs. Paquette then turned the meeting over to the new president marks by Mr. Gruwell the meeting was adjourned until

Harrington Journal, the fol- ated Bureaus - in connection lowing have indicated by their with Deluxe Vacationer Com- son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

to go off in the school at 2 Mrs. Loretta Purnell and Har- German nationals, Hans Georg Farmington, was awarded first tired railroader and ice and p.m. School officials dismissed rington Kindergarten Associa- Aust and Roland Graber, who place trophy and a \$25 cash coal dealer, died last Friday All mail for Deluxe Vaca- sident J. A. Correll.

tioner Company has been im- Second place and \$20 was pounded by postal authorities awarded to Kathleen Wiebel, the home for seven months. Franklin S. Rogers. in California who have charg- a Hartly 4-H'er. Charles there is no admission charge, wide beautiful beach, surf and contributions will be most ocean. This section of the contributions will be most ocean. This section of the latter prize while Vir.

He was taken before Judge Harrington, Mr. Murphy own-Wallace P. Wooten, Court 6,

The district name, Lake terms of their offers. "Win- Greenwood; Gregory Warren, Forest, was adopted by the ners" who have deposited \$25 Woodside; George Baker, a At that time he was working Interim Board of School and wish to seek recourse are Middletown FFA member; in a clerical capacity for the Pastor Trustees from a list of names suggested to contact the Pos- Janet Eastburn, Newark; and Pennsylvania Railroad. He submitted by students and other tal Inspector in Charge, Los Kenneth Holland, Townsend. took over the coal and ice Transferred

The members of the Harin the area and to the lake sary with a dinner on Sun., and forested park adjoining May 25. A dinner was prethe site of the new Lake For- pared by the Chapter 1229 and FFA. Each received a \$5 prize. afternoon at the J. Millard enjoyed by over a hundred The school mascot, a Spar- members and their wives. tan warrior, was also sub- The Chapter provided a huge The Seaford Salvation Ar- mitted by a committee of stu- beautifully decorated anniver- chicks to grow to maturity. tery.

The Senior Regent, Mrs. Ruth Lawton, presented the Governors Carl Parker and Carlton Carter with a check for \$2000 as a gift from the Chapter. Mr. Piccolo showed films of the parties which had occurred during the year. Past Governor Carl Parker presented gifts to the officers and chairmen who had served with him.

An impressive Memorial service was conducted to honor the departed members of Lodge 534 and Chapter 1229. The Rev. Rice helped greatly to make this service a memorable one. Music was furnished later in

the evening by the Versatones. A good time was had by all.

Gruwell Installed STUDENTS WITHDRAWN, AND FATHER HELD

Members of two families in- family will stay out of school year-old white man, facing A parade is scheduled here dent of the Harrington High been withdrawn from the Albert W. Adams, superinten-volving 20 white and black

> A school board member said | 22. withdrawal meant the stu- He said one of the Keeler Negro girl, after she slapped

school pending the outcome dent, said after an executive students Wed., May 21. session Thursday night, May

dents would still receive girls had not been involved in his daughter, Ruby, 17. Miss

from the Deputy family and The disturbance, ending Adams explained Miss De-

"Two brothers and a sister moved anyway. two sisters from the Keeler with William R. Keeler, a 43- puty had left a meeting of a

Mr. Gruwell. After a few re- JUNIOR BROILER GRAND CHAMPION KEVIN BAKER, Greenwood, admires his first place trophy after the contest at Harrington. In back are second, third and fifth place winners Kathleen Wiebel, Hartley; Charles Hudson, Felton; and Brenda Hopkins,

Junior Broiler Winners Selected

In addition to the contribu- Bureau of Delaware, Inc., and at the Delaware State Fair- broilers from each flock were

operated under the name of prize by Delaware Poultry in the Methodist Manor House out against Keeler, and he re-Deluxe Vacationer Company. Improvement Association pre- in Seaford after a short ill-

under postal fraud statutes.

a \$15 third prize while Virded and operated the Harring-where he was placed on a toton Coal & Ice Co. here for tall of \$5600 bond, pending a

Each youngster took home business some years before his \$7.50 in prize money.

lette Lowe, Newark; Debbie Wilmington. Hearn, Georgetown; Fred Surviving are his widow, Waski, Dover; Dwayne Hud- Mrs. Emma Shaw Murphy, town; James Clymer, Newark; G. Murphy, of Berlin. and Carl Donophan, Magnolia | Services were held Sunday |

The Junior Broiler contest Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E.

A Kent County 4-H'er has Birds were fed and cared for Since April 24, there have been 15 such calls in Kent and in-box number on Page 5.

note the change in the mail-received within the past three days by the Better Business at the Delaware State Fair-broilers from each flock were sent to Harrington for com-

> Birds were leg banded for (Continued on Page 8)

ness.

Formerly of Dorman Street, He was taken before Judge ness in 1959.

Born in Berlin, Md., he moved to Harrington in 1910. St. Bernadette's retirement from the railroad Eleventh through twentieth about 15 years ago.

place winners were Allan Mr. Murphy was a 32d de-Sheats, Middletown; Carol gree Mason and a member of Ann Wright, Wyoming; Ar- Nur Temple of the Shrine,

began on March 21 when con- Center St., Harrington. Intertestants were each given 50 ment was in Hollywood Cemethe Harrington and Milford

volved in a high-school dis- for the safety of all children four charges, apparently octurbance here last week have until this thing is resolved," curred after an incident in-

Keeler allegedly slapped Jackie Deputy, an 18-year-old the fracas but was being re- Keeler allegedly called the other girl a name.

biracial committee discussing Wednesday's fight.

After an hour and a half, things were pretty well controlled. "It wasn't a racial riot as such anyway," Adams said.

Francis E. Ryan, Harrington High School principal, said that after the one girl slapped the other "she left class and told a student counselor, "I made a mistake, I got myself in a fight." She was sent back to class. A while later Keeler came in and asked to see his daughter. "The next thing I knew he came charging thru the hall yelling, 'What kind of a school are you running nere?' I told him I would nandle this," said Ryan.

"He shoved me aside and said, 'Don't try to stop me. He ran up the steps with a counselor following while I went to call the police. He ran into the room and slapped the girl across the ace," said the principal.

Adams said the girl's two protrhers heard about Keeler and were joined by about 15 of their friends in pursuing the man. "He went to his car and got a pistol. He stuck it in his trousers and walked up to the school doors where he pointed it at everybody. "Ryan, two other teachers

and I stood between the students and Keeler, trying to talk him into putting the revolved away. He finally got in his car and drove away. "The students made no at-

tempt to get past school officials," Adams said. "We reasoned with them and they lis-

"We dismissed school at 12:15," Ryan said. "The kids were pretty upset, and emotions were running high. We didn't know if he'd come back or not. So, in the best interests home."

peacefully when contacted at He had been a resident at home by Chief of Police

many years. He sold the busi- preliminary hearing in that (Continued from Page 8)

The Rev. James P. Echrich, pastor of St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church here and St. John's Church, Milford, has culate Conception parish, Elkton, Md.

After serving here nine months ,he succeeds the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Lynch, who retired and becomes pastor emeritus. The Rev. John J. Cremin.

assistant pastor of Our Lady of Flatima Parish, Wilmington Manor, was named pastor of



Of Local Interest HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH — Under construction on Liberty Street. Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended It should be ready by fall and will supplant the present structure on Liberty appenings.

Following his lecture on which they had been served NOR FRANCISCO NEGYAO in the Governor's Office at Wesley College on Saturstructure has been rising on the section at the left.

Greenwood Pat Hatfiell

Mennonite News: The MYF Chorus gave a News program at Secretary, Md., on

Sunday evening. Sunday the High School the Dover area. They sang at Toadvine superintendent. Victory Chapel in the afternoon and at Central Church in the evening.

The Greenwood Mennonite norial Day

Strawberry Festival

in the parking lot of the Charles Derrickson.

and children, David Jr. and and William Minner. David Keiths and the Jacob Knapp. Hatfields.

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Knapp. Robert Willey and the Rev. The Administrative Board Club Notes Haig Medzarentz, and his will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. mother, of Drexel Hill. The The W.S.C.S. will meet Rev. Medzarentz is moving to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

and family, of Wilmington, until 6:30 p.m.

dith, Sr. spent the weekend church at 1 p.m. son in Chestnut Hill.

Russell on the death of her daughter, Mrs. Zilda Lloyd, of Delaware Food Wilmington, last Thursday. Kiwanis Club News

Thursday night, May 15, program chairman, Louis Mills, spoke to the club about the problems of the Woodonly alternative to a new "when the living is easy."

Company. Mr. DeCarlo gave one, so if canning or freezing an illustrated talk on how to is in your food plan, you'll use the direct dialing tele- want to do it now. phone service when it comes area next September.

local attendance at the games. bright green caps. Dinners for both meetings were provided by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church, on the 15th, Mrs. Lu- water; they will become water ra Benner arnd on May 22, Mrs. Truman Schrock.

President John Turner anmounced that there would be flavor in. This fruit is full of a Round Table meeting on the 29th, and that a large tains about the same amount group would be attending the Seaford Club's 46th anniversary and ladies night Wednesday evening, May 28.

On June 3, at 7:30 in the P.T.A. will be host to the Executive Committee of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers. All local members and friends are urged to attend.

On Saturday, May 24, Mrs Preston Beauchamp and Mrs. Norman Cannon attended a Delaware P. T. A. conference "Delaware's Troubled Youth" This meeting was held in the William Henry High School in Dover and sponsored by the Juvenile Protective Committee of the State P.T.A. in cooperation with the Division of Preventive Services of the Youth Services Commission of Delaware. There were speakers on Drug and Alcohol Albuse, Child Molestation, and Family Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman took their guest, the Rev. Haig Medzarentz, to dinner at Gabriel's in Cambridge, Md., Friday evening. After dinner they drove around Cambridge and came home by way of Easton, Federalsburg, etc. Tuesday evening the Workmans had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson and Mr. and Mrs.

Thurman Adams. Mrs. Edward Turnberger and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills joined the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Mills for dinner. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson entertained at dinner members of their family group,

Asbury United Methodist Church fields to the consumer to pick Kelly O'Bier visited Mr. and

Men.

Chorus gave two programs in Classes for all ages. Norman the children at home; be sure Miss Della Ryan and Mrs.

Choir will sing. The Greenwood United Me- be presented for the glory of as will canned and frozen and Florence Walls were suphodist Church is having a God by Mrs. Smith Carson in sweet corn. Turkeys will con- per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strawberry Festival, June 7, memory of Mr. and Mrs. tinue to be economical but James Morgan last Wednesday

Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. David Brown Dill, Carl Hill, Melvin Wyatt,

Dianne, of Kenton, were Sun- The Acolyte for the month day afternoon callers on the of June will be Tommy to creep up in price and pork

Nursery helpers for the during the hot months. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler month of June will be Mrs. entertained at dinner on Mon- Kenneth P. Outten and Sue Sunshine 4-H

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lof- Choirs' picnic wil be held Lynn and Fay Stayton. Fay AM, and was a member of the Thurs., June 12, at Lewes. was chosen to be in the hon-United Methodist Church of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- The choirs will leave the or court.

Market Report

By Anne Holberton

bridge District School Board, of June all add up to - sum- A hayride was planned for tery. relative to the selection of a mer's here! It signals the be- June 16. For a fund raising site for the high school build- ginning of the swimming sea- project club members are selling. Louis answered a few son, patio parties, picnics, and ing beach bags. questions for his audience and all the other delightful activiconcluded by stating that the ties that come with summer by Toni McCready, Lynn and

May 22, program chairman better than serving strawber- were served. Charles Conaway, prasented ries? The season for Delaware Bart DeCarlo, a maintenance berries is here and they are supervisor in Millsboro for beautiful-big, luscious, and the Diamond State Telephone sweet. The season is a short

in use here in the Greenwood look for ones that are dry and tick, pastor. Sunday school at glossy, bright, fresh and clean, 9:45 o'clock, Maurice Wright, John Dorfee, Jr. reported solid red in color, free from Supt. Organist, Mrs. Lester that the Little League Base- white, green or hard spots, Collison. ball season was in full swing free from moisture, dirt or delast week and invited a larger cay spots and topped with will meet with Mrs. George

> Never wash strawberries before you are ready to use them. Don't let them stand in soaked and tasteless. Remove caps after they are clean and dry, thus keeping all that good Vitamin C, too. One cup conas a 6 oz. glass of orange juice or 1 3/4 cups of fresh green cabbage. That's more than enough to fill the daily

need of Vitamin C. If you are calorie counting, high school, the Greenwood you'll be happy to know there are only 55 calories in a cup of strawberries, the same amount as one slice of whole wheat bread or one tablespoon of jam.

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strawberries? Many growers June 3, at 2 o'clock. his own, because they are un- Mrs. James Cannon and girls able to find laborers who will on Thursday evening. 8 a.m. The United Methodist please observe a few simple tyman and Florence Walls 10 a.m. Sunday School. type of work; if possible leave Paskey Sunday evening.

John Edward Jones, will use There are other foods in Breeding Sunday afternoon. school" picnic on Friday, Me- Ghoir will in the Cathedral they are not in the spot light. Ind with his parents, Mr. and During June milk and all Mrs. George Wright. Altar flowers this week will dairy foods will be plentiful, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson not quite as low in price as evening. church. More about this later. Friendly greeters this week they have been. Rice also is a Mrs. Ida Wooters visited There wil be homemade ice will be Mr. and Mrs. Millard good choice as supplies remain Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Monlarge. To finish off the list of day.

> and tomato products. Beef is expected to continue seasonally costs much more

his new charge on Wednes- The Cherub Choir picnic wins Princess of Kent County will be held Thursday, June 5, 4-H Dress Revue held at the years ago after retiring from Will be held Thursday, June 5, 4-H Dress Revue held at the years ago after retiring from William Cabool, the J. E. Rhoads Leather Mr. and Mrs. Roger Veasey after school at Wheeler's Park Caesar Rodney High School, Corp. Sat., May 10. Other particivisisted with their grandpar- The Chancel and Crusader pants from the club were of Corinthian Lodge 20, AF &

The regular monthly meet- I.O.O.F. with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Nel- The Junior High M.Y.F. and img of the Harrington Suntheir guests will have a beach shine 4-H Club was held at Sympathy of the communi- party Friday, June 13. They Toni McCready's home Monty is extended to Mrs. Della will leave the church at 5 p.m. day evening, May 12, at 7:30 kett, a former Wilmington p.m. The meeting was called schoolteacher; a brother, Robto order by the president, ert of Tuxedo Park, and a Terry Gallo. The secretary's sister, Mrs. Eva Crozier, of minutes were read and ap-Cranston Heights. proved.

> Club Demonstration Day at al Home, Felton. Interment Memorial Day and the first Terry Gallo's home on May 31.

Demonstrations were given Fay Stayton. Following debuilding would be double sessions.

To make this beginning a monstrations the meeting was big success, what could be adjourned and refreshments

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 11 When selecting strawberries o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Bos-

W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church Wright Tuesday afternoon,

in Delaware are opening their Mrs. Hubert Cannon, and

pick. If you do go and pick, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Pretrules—dress properly for this visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

to take your own containers; Marion Roseander Shaffer 11 a.m. Morning worship, and do be careful of the plants visited Mrs. Florence Walls Holy Communion. The pastor, and the field as you work. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton School will have its "all-

Ushers for June are Jack plentiful foods for the month Mrs. Mary Butler returned of June are canned tomatoes home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Joseph H. Crockett

Poseph H. Crockett, 85, suffered an apparent heart attack at his home at Felton Thurs. May 22, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Terry Gallo, member of Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club, had moved to Felton eight years ago after retiring from

Felton and Delaware Lodge 1,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel Killen Croc-

Services were held Sunday It was decided to have a afternoon at the Berry Funerwas in Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

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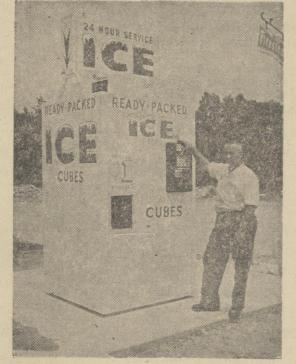
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Army Cadet Staff Sergeant John C. Greenhaugh, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greenhaugh, 228 Delaware Ave., Harrington, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, a service organization for cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem

Scabbard and Blade's pristandard of military education in American colleges. At Wake Forest it also assists the Milisponsors two Red Cross blood Robert J. Donaway. drives each year.

In addition to being initiated into the above organization, Greenhaugh was also named of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry on the Dean's List at Wake and daughters, Deirdre and In Two-Man Show

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

May 25th was Pentecos Sunday. The Adams-Simpler Ware V.F.W. Auxiliary at tended the church service. The Junior Choir anthem was "God Hath Spoken By His Prophets". Mrs. Vonna Hobbe of the Senior Choir sang solo, "Near To the Heart of God". The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's message was "These Changing Times". Altar flowers were red, white and blue arrangements given by the John Ware family in memory of John Ware Jr. and by Mrs. Mamie Adams and Richard Adams in memory of Loren Adams. There were flower ar- Harrington Senior Center to N. Y., and the Brooklyn Murangements on the organ and Lt.-Gov. Bookhammer by Ern-seum. piano in memory of James Raughley. Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. Charles Harrifriendly greeters.

Society of Christian Service.

Thursday and Friday, June 5 Her friends at the Center send

Vacation Bible School will covery. be held the week of June 16- Following the luncheon a 20 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. short business session was each morning. held to help formulate a sche-

the Street Fair to be held of June. Watch for the pro-

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware and Mrs. Beach with the possibility of Maude Voshell, both patients visiting both the Lewes and at the Milford Memorial Hos- Rehoboth Centers at that time. pital, Milford.

28. The hostesses for the cov- Gray Lady during World War ered-dish supper were Mrs. II. It was her intent to im-Reed Hughes, Mrs. Thomas press upon those present the Kelley and Mrs. Dale Ham- necessity of becoming involvmond. Mrs. Thomas Kelley, ed and serving as a volunteer president, presided at the to help further any worthmeeting.

State Federation of Women's enough; one must give of one's Clubs Convention June 14 and 15 at Schrafft's Motel, New- A letter from the Geriatric ark. The Avon Club of Felton Services of Delaware has been won honorable mention in the received by Mrs. Johnston con-Shell Oil contest on education. cerning the Geriatric Beach The club will sponsor the par- House in Rehoboth Beach. cel post package booth at the There is an opportunity for Street Fair, July 12th.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were recent visitors of their son-in-law, daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, and children, Susan and Michael, of Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis was hostess to her bridge club, last Thursday evening.

Patty Warren, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Md., has been spending a few days Albert Warren and her sister,
Janie and brother, Downes.
Miss Warren will graduate
from Hood College, June 8th.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold
Schalbinger and Mrs. Schalbin. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Schabinger and Mrs. Schabin- bathroom air pure 3,000 or more fresh! ger's brother and wife, Mr. ger's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrick Jr. of Denton, Md., have returned from a cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam from New York for herdam from New York for never clean your toilet again—ever! a week to Freeport, Nassau ORDER TODAY and Bermuda

Mrs. James Cahall attended in a sea side setting at mini-

hower was given for Miss Tuesday, or Thursday. ean Poynter, Friday evening, Several weeks ago the ques-

Young of Roslyn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hamtrip to New Orleans, La.

Saturday at New Century and join our group.'
Club Harrington as guests of Donations for the mary purpose is to raise the Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. fund are coming in and thanks

Mrs. Robert Donaway, of tary Science department and and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Del., always has room for one

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry on Sunday attended a family birthday dinner at the home Drawings, Prints Caroline, near Dover. The dinner was in honor of Dr. Arthur Henry's birthday.

Cathy Adams, of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md., was home for the weekend.

Senior Center News

State Senior Citizen's Day international print exhibitions. held in Dover. The executive He has been included in the director, Mrs. Angela John- Northwest Printmakers Interamic plaque on which was de- International and the Bradley picted the map of Delaware University National Print Exshowing the locations of each hibit. est Gleason.

The monthly birthday party was held Mon., May 26, with son were the Sunday morning 21 members attending. Best wishes were extended to Ethel After the Sunday service a Bull, Katie Austin, Virginia fellowship hour was held in Clarkson, Betty Lyons, and the Fellowship Hall to wel- the Rev. Jones. A beautiful come the Rev and Mrs. Char- birthday cake was supplied les M. Moyer and son, Michael for the party by Mr. and Mrs. back to the church and com- Thomas Clendening in honor munity. The refreshments of Mrs. Clarkson's birthday. were served by the Women's It was learned on Monday that Mrs. Clarkson would be un-The rummage sale sponsor- able to attend the party due ed by the Women's Society of to illness. She is spending Christian Service will be held some time with her daughter, again in the Bernard Store Mrs. John Holland, of Milford.

their wishes for a speedy re-Plans are being made for dule of events for the month cludes a picnic at Killen's Among the known ill are Pond and a trip to Rehoboth

The Willing Workers Class gave an excellent talk on her met Wednesday evening, May Mrs. Johnston, as chairman, while project. To exist, any Mrs. Charles Hatfield and organization must have the Mrs. Charles Harrison attend- cooperation and effort of its ed the 72nd annual Delaware members; money is not

the older person to vacation

does it for you

automatically!

a DAR meeting last week at mal cost. There are three bathe home of Mrs. Peter Whasic requirements: first-must Surpasses Goal ley in Selbyville. On Saturday be 60 years of age or older; Mrs. Cahall was a guest at a second-must be in fairly good

Albert Warren. Co-hostesses the Senior Center to continue iam Eliason. The wedding of members' feeling, a letter is Miss Poynter and David Wood quoted here as it was writs to take place Saturday eve- ten by one of the Center's members: "Since I joined the Weekend guests of Mr. and Senior Center, I have some-Mrs. Russell Torbert were thing to look forward to each Wrs. Torbert's brother and week. I have made so many wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron new friends. We are like one big family. I have also made nice trips which I wouldn't have been able to make othermond have returned from a wise. We enjoy making our ceramics, and other handi-Mrs. Nelson Hammond at- show for our effort. If you ended a bridge luncheon on are alone and lonely, come out

Donations for the building near Dover, spent Saturday yours? Box 93, Harrington, more envelope.

An exhibition of 22 drawings and prints by Michael Miller, assistant professor, and Thomas Schmidler, instructor of art at the University of Delaware is on display through June 8 in the Student Center on the campus.

The work in the show represents endeavors of the artists over the last 12 months. The Harrington Senior Cen- Miller's work has been exer participated in the All- hibited in many national and ston painted an attractive cer- national, Young Printmakers

of the eight senior centers in Schmidler has shown in nuthe state. To the left of the merous competitive print and map, given in detail, was the drawing shows including Ohio seal of Delaware. This plaque University, the State Univerwas presented in the name of sity of New York at Potsdam,

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More than 1900 members bridge luncheon at the New health; third-must be ambula- and guests of the Delmarva Century Club of Mrs. Fred tory. Further details may be Poultry Industry Association Powell and Mrs. Fred Bailey. obtained by calling the Center thronged the Wicomico Youth day night for the annual \$100- of Laurel. The Master of Cere- deep dish apple pie. A-Plate Booster Day dinner monies, Tom Whittington, of May 23, at the home of Mrs. tion was raised: Do we want that climaxes the association's Marion Station, Md., the 1968 a roll, baked beans or sauerfund drive heard good news poultry Association president, kraut, milk, sliced peaches. with Mrs. Warren were Mrs. to exist? In an effort to show from Roland G. Hastings of introduced the distinguished Barratt Simpler and Mrs. Wil- the citizens of Harrington the Laurel, general fund drive guests at the head table. Inchairman.

the ninth year in a row and had raised \$187,225.50. The goal was \$187,000, same as last year.

Honored at ceremonies tol-

er chickens in the U.S.

Md., received the poultry as- munities. sociation's Medal of Achieveoutstanding service to the Peninsula's broiler industry.

A certificate and a mantel clock went to each of 15 broiler growers from different as Delmarva's Outstanding night's Booster Day Dinner. Broiler Growers of 1969. Ten; of the recipients were husbland-and-wife teams.

Fund drive chairman Hastings traced the history of the drive from its beginning in 1948 when a total of \$8,199 was invested. He praised the work of co-chairman Richard meat sauce, buttered chopped Greenwood and Richard Esh- kale, bread and butter, milk, am, both of Salisbury, and sliced pineapple.

played a role in the fund applesauce.

drive's success. greetings from Delmarva pudding. Poultry Industry Association cluded were Congressman William V. Roth, Jr. of Delaware Will Discuss Air ings announced that the drive had gone over the goal for the pinth were income the pinth were income to the pinth were in National Committee. Last year Citizen award.

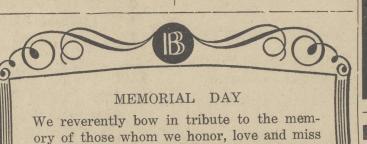
Crothers, Jr., of College Park, story of building better com-

ment awarded annually for Miller, of Seaford, led the afternoon attention will focus Fels Institute of Local and be filed with the cashier's group in community singing on air pollution control tech- State Government, University office at the University of with Howard Tingle of Salis- nology - application and costs. of Pennsylvania, will present Delaware prior to June 5.

bury providing organ music.

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WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Joe, Causes and Effects." The dinner guests heard buttered peas, milk, chocolate

THURSDAY — Submarine (occupational medicine) at consultant, environmental en-A surprise miscellaneous (398-3908) on any Monday, and Civic Center last Thurs- president Robert W. Durham, sandwich, buttered corn, milk, Jefferson Medical College, gineering division, engineering FRIDAY — Frankfurter on

Day's Seminar

Morton received the poultry Senior bringing together ex- lution control division, Water vision of FMC Corp., New association's Distinguished perts from government, indus- and Air Resources Commission York, will discuss "Dust Contry and institutions of higher of the State of Delaware, at trol' Following the awards cere- learning will be held from 9 11 a.m. owing the dinner were a Del- monies and the fund drive re- a.m. to 5:15 p.m., June 11 in Norman E. Thomas, chief of cussion on regulatory and conmarva poultry pioneer, a marport, Whittington introduced the Student Center on the the technical services section cerned groups at 3:45 p.m. keting specialist from the the feature speaker of the University of Delaware cam- of the State's air pollution following a coffee break at Mrs. Howard Wagner and works, and have something to Maryland Department of Mar-evening, Arthur J. Holst, ad-pus. The all-day conference, control divison, Water and Air 3:30. Participants include: kets, and 15 of Delmarva's ministrator of the Forest Plark sponsored by the University Resources Commission, will Alan Chase, County Planner; outstanding broiler growers. Foundation of Peoria, Ill. of Delaware technical services present the "Status of Dela- a representative from Dela-This year's award as Del- Holst, a genial, witty and in- division, the Delaware Water ware Atmosphere - Monitor- ware Citizens for Clean Air; marva's Distinguished Citizen spirational speaker, who dou- and Air Resources Commis- ing Results and Program" at and Peter Larsen, director of of the Year went to Homer bles as a National Football sion and Delaware Citizens for 11:15 a.m. to those who have given so Hearne Pepper of Selbyville, League linesman and official Clean Air, will provide inforgenerously. Have you sent considered by many to be the during the fall months, spoke mation on what air pollution bree, attorney for government James T. Wilburn. first processor of broiler-fry- on "The Challenge of a Pro" is and how business and in- affairs, E. I. duPont de Neand wove tales of football ex- dustry can assist in overcom- mours & Company, will dis- summary will follow the panel Marketing specialist John L. ploits and miscues into the ing its detrimental effects.

The morning session will analyze air pollution - what it Rodney P. Lane, senior gov-Earlier in the evening, Carl is and what causes it. In the ernment studies associate at ing coffee and luncheon must

George Wolf of Salisbury a.m. in the Rodney Room, par- Air Pollution Control" after BE WISE - ADVERTISE was chairman of the commit- ticipants will be welcomed by parts of the Peninsula, chosen tee on arrangements for to- Lloyd E. Stiffler, director of the University's technical services division and associate professor of civil engineering.

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Dr. Norman Williams, professor of preventive medicine

"Effects on Health" at 10 a.m. Nemours & Company Fieldhouse, associate profes- sident of sales and engineersor of plant science at the ing, Thermal Research and University of Delaware, will Engineering Co., Conshohoc-

"State Regulations - Present tion" at 2:30 p.m.

cuss "Federal, State and Lo- presentation with adjourncal Relationships."

Following registration at 9 the "Role of Government in

"Atmospheric Dispersion - A Tool For Control Analysis" by William R. Chalker, senior Philadelphia, will present department, E. I. duPont de

At 10:20 a.m., Dr. Donald J. Richard D. Ross, vice pretalk on "Effects on Vegeta- ken, Pa., will speak on "Incineration and Fuel Combus-

Pollution Control and Future Trends" will be At 3 p.m. Emmet F. Spendiscussed by James T. Wil-cer, Jr., pollution control en-An Air Pollution Control burn, director of the air pol- gineer for The Chemical Di-

There will be a panel displanning for the City of Wil-At 11:30 a.m. David B. Se- mington. Moderator will be

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

MEMORIAL DAY

In honor of those who serve And in memory of those who died; Let us not forget the price, Nor lightly hold the sacrifice, Of earnest loving Yankee boys, Giving their lives and earthly joys, And all they e're held dear to them, That we might profit in the end.

A MEMORIAL DAY PRAYER By Helen Steiner Rice

They served and fought and died, So that we might be Safe and free; Grant them, O Lord, Eternal Peace. And give them "The Victory"! And in these days of unrest, Filled with grave uncertainty, Let's not forget The price they paid To keep our country free . . .

And so, on this Memorial Day, We offer up a prayer— May the people of ALL Nations, Be united in Thy care And grant us understanding And teach us how to live So we may lose Our selfish pride, And learn to love and give, And keep us ever mindful, Of the fighting men who sleep In Arlington and foreign lands So we may ever keep The "light of freedom" burning In their honor through the years And hear their cry

Forgive us our transgressions. And "Oh, God, be with us yet," Lest in our pride And arrogance, We needlessly forget.

For peace on earth

Resounding in our ears.

Submitted by:

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Fri., June 5, 1959

Luther Hatfield assumed the office of president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association Tuesday night in the high-school cafeteria. Other officers taking place were as follows: Vice president, Carrington H. Burgess; treasurer, Mrs. Randall ther P. Hatfield.

turned from 10 days at Vir- tuel windows.

at Holton-Arms Junior Col- sion. lege, Washington, D. C., Mon- | A bill to appropriate \$10,000 brochure. day. Miss Morris will continue in each of the next two years her studies at the University for prizes to be awarded at gional manager of the Penn- of Representatives. sylvania Railroad. Mrs. Mor- Daniel Fibelkorn, 79, retired Many outstanding features ris is the former Miss Erma farmer, of near Felton, was are planned for the nine days clude the additional \$3.5 mil- the intercorporate dividend,

contest of the Harrington Ro- mander of Callaway-Kemp- dar of events will be publishtary Club Thursday night, Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Am- ed in September. Organiza-May 28. Elizabeth Minner, erican Legion, announced Lt. tions desiring to have their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les- Governor Alexis I. duPont activities included in the fall clude the benefits that may answered satisfactorily, the ter Minner, was winner in the Bayard will speak at Memo- calendar should contact the be derived from better collec- State Chamber of Commerce

leased a building from Hor- the Marines and was woundace E. Quillen and will open ed in World War II. a distribution point around Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wheeler, Requests for the calendars July 1. Quillen said Wednes- of Baltimore, spent the week- should also be made to that day he had leased a former end with Mr. and Mrs. W. building of the Creadick bas- Lane, near Farmington. ket factory, in the rear of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp Clark Street, to Watkins Auto left Monday for a trip thru

Supply, of Easton, Md. Howard Dill was elected pre-thru Baltimore. sident of the Harrington Lions Mrs. May Tucker, Mrs.

534 celebrated its 11th anniversary with a dinner for members and their wives and the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1229.

Twenty Years Ago Fri., May 27, 1949

cording secretary, Barbara close Thursday night when a this week. Payne, and historian, Mrs. Lu- cloudburst stopped the meet

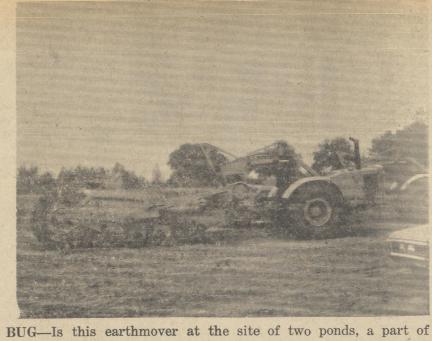
went on the advice of his phy- of Mrs. Annie Kelley, of Harrington, is serving in the occu-Mrs. W. A. Swain attended pation of Japan as a member

Linda Humes, daughter of his home on Monday from

rial Day exercises at Holly- Special Services Division of tion of our present mercan- must continue to oppose pas-An auto suply company has wood Cemetery. He served in the Delaware State Develop- tile taxes which are reported sage of any new taxes.

Pennsylvania via Reading, ADVERTISING PAYS Monday evening, May 25, Harrisburg, Bedford, and back

Irene Walls and mother, Mrs. Sunday afternoon, May 31, Geneva Tucker, spent Sunday Harrington Moose Lodge No. in Wilmington as the guest of



A BIG BUG-Is this earthmover at the site of two ponds, a part of Harrington's sewage disposal plant. This machine has been working on the eastern pond which has begun to fill. Journal pphoto.





A SCENIC VIEW—This purification pond, one of two, looks westward to Harrington's new sewage disposal plant. Journal photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks at Rehoboth.

Quillen attended a horse show ment as their position. at Devon, Pa., Tuesday.

Events Calendar Published

of events in Delaware is cur- The proposed increases in rently being distributed by corporation franchise taxes millions of dollars to be sav- Senate already - no hearings the Special Services Division and fees as embodied in HB ed from the promised cabinet ment Compensation go up 20 of the Delaware State De- 191 are sufficiently modest system or is it in addition? The most successful spring velopment Department, Thom- that they should not discour-Knox Jr.; corresponding sec- meet of the Kent & Sussex as B. Evans, Jr., Director of age the rate of growth the retary, Mrs. Frank O'Neal; re- Racing Association came to a the Department, announced state is experiencing in this cntil the economy study is

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TAX POSITION

On May 13, the Board of 5. When the administration to the state. spent Memorial Day weekend Directors of the Delaware says "no new taxes for the State Chamber of Commerce | next four years" does this in-Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry adopted the following state-clude the proposed 5 per cent the state's deficit.

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce feels that compensation taxes? the business community has repeatedly proven its readiness to pay their fair and lion dollars of annual savings equitable share of the increas-The new summer calendar ing costs of public services.

field. at the end of the third race. calendar lists all major events increased state revenue but Roland Melvin Sr., has re- \$1,228,952 passed thru the mu- taking place in the First State are somewhat confused over during the months of June, the conflicting estimates ginia Beach, Va., where he Pvt. William F. Kelley, son July, and August. Events are emanating from the adminislisted in chonological order tration and the legislature as and each listing includes the to the extent of the present time, place and sponsor of the fiscal crisis. We have heard the graduation of her grand- of E Company, 5th Cavalry event. Brief descriptions of very little in the way of exdaughter, Corinne D. Morris, Regiment, 1st Cavalry Divi- the State's permanent attrac- planation as to the flactors tions are also listed in this that have or have not been considered to arrive at the Of special interest this sum- \$19.8 million figure proposed mer are the events for the by Governor Peterson in his of Colorado. She is the daugh- the annual Kent & Sussex golden anniversary celebra- recent fiscal message. These ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mor- Fair here was a measure re- tion of the Delaware State are some of the questions ris, with the former being re- cently passed by the House Fair to be held in Harrington, which we would like to have

new corporate code?

ment Department, 45 The to be 50 per cent less than SMALL CRAFT WARNING! what is due to state?

utilized.

tax on motel and hotel room occupancy and unemployment

6. Do expenditure projections include the several milthat will result from the Governor's economy committee?

7. Is this the same several 8. Has there been any attempt to freeze state salaries

We appreciate the need for drefters considered the im-9. Have the researchers and pact HB 197 would have on

10. Are the proponents of HB 197 ever going to explain why and how they arrived at the proposed rates, Why are others 1,000 per cent increassubjected to a single tax and other products and services to

11. What is the reasoning behind the definition changes proposed in HB 197? 12. What is the full story on

lion we can expect from new interest and capital gains Mr. and Mrs. William Humes, what state troopers said was a the publication is the fifth of above the \$2 million in nor-exempt in the past and why the month preceding the date mal growth resulting from should it no longer be? What queen of the senior beauty L. Gooden Callaway, com- of publication. The fall calen- the recent enactment of the is the impact of such a change on the state's economy?

2. Do income projections in- Until such questions are

Just what is this think we call 3. Do income projections in- business climate? It is a comclude the estimated \$3 million bination of all the elements in revenue that could be gen- that attract new investment erated from a "piggy back" capital to a community (or approach to the personal in- state) or drive that capital come tax at present rates elsewhere. The elements make when IRS audit tie ins can be an exhaustive list: good! schools, responsible and re-4. Do income projections in- sponsive government, fair and clude the estimated \$1 million equitable taxes, an adequate revenue expected from the re- labor supply, transportation, cently passed "loophole" legis- communication, recreational facilities, good law enforce-

It's the circulation of fresh on. and effort wooing new indusa plant built by a local con- motional games from retail humself. people. They may bring a credit cards; one to increase "Small Craft Warnings." management cadre who will buy homes here from local owners. Until the plant starts to produce and make a profit it is strictly outside investment money boosting the local economy. When they start to sell their product in the 50 states - or even just 2 or 3 states - the money from those sales comes back to the plant and is pumped through the local economy. True, some of the profit may get sent back to the stockholders in the other states but it is minute compared to the new money circulated locally.

When the business climate is bad the community (or state) may not only attract new industry, but may lose some of the old to greener pastures. Then the reverse happens Empty factories, empty homes. empty stores, and high unemployment. You don't have to go far from Delaware to find communities that have suffered from poor business climate. Look to the coal fieldsvisit Appalachia and ask, "Why?"

The anwer invariably will be one or several elements contained in the compound called business climate.

So what do we mean when we say "Small Craft Warnings"? We mean that all levels of government in Delaware are threatening the business climate - and the small businessman is being threatened the most.

Take a look at New Castle County. Wilmington is faced with a budget deficit which it is planning to solve by shifting part of it to the county and the rest to the businessman. They haven't quite decided exactly how he is to pay it but there seems very little doubt as to who will pay it. The county budget deficit problem they would like to solve by shifting the burden

The Governor has made it clear who he expects to pay

But that's not all! Not only has the administration proposed that business rates go up over a thousand per cent, the General Assembly is proposing that: Workmen's Compensation go up 50 to 100 per cent (a bill to

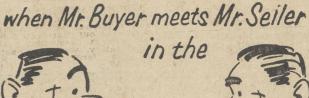
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states) spend so much time department of consumer af- factor. fairs; one to increase the re- The businessman who is just try. A large publicly owned strictions and production costs breaking even or losing mocorporation brings investment of the printing industry; sev- new will pay more than the capital from stockholders in eral to increase the operating one who is making a profit. 50 states and plunks it into costs of the railroads; one to If he is making a profit he can Delaware. Usually a local real- restrict airport expansion; one take it off his federal tax tor sells them property owned to restrict a business that is computation. If he isn't makby a local resident, they have under strike; one of ban pro- ing a profit he pays it all

create growth and prosperity. men's Compensation and so on it, of course); Unemploy-Perahps worst of all is that money that builds a dynamic There are bills proposed to not one tax proposal, not one economy. That's why tourism make it more difficult or ex- bill that will result in higher is so highly valued. That's pensive to do business, like: operating expenses takes in why many communities (and one to establish a cabinet level to account a very important

tractor and staff it with local stores; one to ban unsolicited That's what we mean by

GOOD RESULTS





SPEDDEN PUBLIC

Saturday, May 31, 1969

Location: On the Henry Mushaw Dairy Farm, about 2 miles from Trappe, Maryland. Look for Red Wittstadt Arrows at Intersection of Route 50 at the Flying A.

Truck-Tractors Plow, wood butter churn.

I. H. No. 101 Combine 10 ft. platform with back choppers; also 2 row corn picker; Super M Tractor; 1 row I. H. Cultivator; 4 row I. H. Cornplanter, 3 bottom 14" plows; M. Tractor; Heavy Duty I. H. Manure Loader, 14 ft. — 4 section Roto Hoe, I. H. 400 Tractor with T. A.; 11 ft. Brillion Cultipacker, 10 ft. lime spreader, I. H. 16 spout wheat drill; I. H. 28 plate hydraulic disc on rub-10 ft. I. H. Springtooth harrow; I. H. 10 ft. 2 section spike harrow; I. H. Stalk Chopper; corn grinder; corn wagon; J. D. 32 ft. elevator; side delivery rake; 7 ftt. cut I. H. mower; hand garden sprayers; 2 sets horse harness; single plow; 4 cultivators; 2 Oak barrels; 32 ft. wood extension ladder; iron pot with legs; small scales with scoop; wood butter churn; single trees; 1951 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain body.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be moved from premises until settled for. COL. GEORGE J. WITTSTADT T. GEORGE WITTSTADT

EDWARD SPEDDEN discontinuing farming

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Transportation is available from any of the following areas:

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Paid holidays, paid vacation, pension plan, dental care, eye care, surgical and medical benefits.

Also a modern full service cafeteria serves hot meals.

For further information stop by our plant located on Rehoboth Boulevard or call

422-4533 and ask for the Personnel Manager

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- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. One Insertion, per word 4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
Public Sales, per column inch \$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents

(Minimum \$1.50) Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
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Harrington 398-3227

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FOR SALF

Strawberries for Sale — 25¢ and pick yourself. Call before 8:30 in the morning, 398-3563. 1t 5-30 exp.

HELP WANTED — Experienced salesman in our furniture and appliance store. Apply in We offer a permanent position, good salary, vacation, insurance benefits. Gerardi Bros. Phone 398-3757. 4-11 tf s for Sale — Come own anytime at Knife Box Road le. Also for sale at 'Quate's at Oil City 3t 6-6 exp.

398-3757.

WANTED — Libby McNeil: & Libby is now accepting male and female applications for its 1969 asparagus season. If you are interested contact Personnel at Houston Plant. "Equal Opportunity Employer."

For Sale — Sign pens at a bargain.—Journal office.

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

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

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 window 6% env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT

Wrinkles Removed In 3 Minutes

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

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The family of James S. Raughley wish to thank their relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent and anyone in Milford Hospita was all the like the proposal of the 6t 6-27 exp.

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

For sale—New Hoover steam and dry iron. Call 398-8827.

STEELE'S MUSIC HOUSE ALBERT L. STEELE

Instructor GUITAR INSTRUCTION Private and Classes INSTRUMENTS Call 284-9849 5t 5-30 exp.

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

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Houses for rent — Weiner, Clark and Ward Sts. Also stores, Commerce and Clark Sts., storage on Gaines Alley, Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, 422-4820 tf 2-21 For Rent—two bedroom apt. at Vernon, heat and hot water furnished. 398-8459. 3t 5-30

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

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SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air Systems

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Will do babysitting at your home, 8:00 to 5 p.m. weekdays, \$10 per week. Children must be out of diaper stage. Call 398-8868.

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

NOTICES

Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969 AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.

At the front door of the Kent County Court House in the City of Dover, Kent County, State of Dolaware, the following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain farm, tract pract of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in fispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the west side of the public road eading from White's Church to Masten's Corner and on the horth side of the public road eading from Harrington to Reed's Corner and lying at the northwest forks of said roads adjoining lands late of John Ratledge on the west, lands late of George M. Jones on the north and is bounded on the south and ast by the aforesaid public roads, containing Twenty Acres (20 A) and One Hundred square berches (100 sq. P.) of land, be the same more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the aforesaid cross roads, as a corner for this land and lands of others, thence running N. 55 deg. 45 min. W. a distance of 340.5 ft., and binding with the said road center, leading to Reeds Corner, to a point in the center of the present wooden bridge over a prong of Marsh Hope Ditch, as another corner for this land and lands of others. Thence leaving the said road and running and binding with the center of the said ditch, in a northeasterly direction, and up and against the flow of same and with its several courses and meanderings, sidistance of 990 ft. plus or minus to a point in the center thereof Experienced single needle overlock and blind stitchin **Equal Opportunity Employer** NEW ERA SHIRT COMPANY CARD OF THANKS

The family of James S. Raughley wish to thank their relatives, neighbors and friends for
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"Our loved one suffered much, But he'll know pain no more, Some day we'll see his smiling face
Waiting on the other shore."

His wife Mary E. (Lizzie) Son, J. Elton & Family 1 to 5-30 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the staff of Kent General Hospital, and aides on Second Floor, Drs. McNinch and Chase, Harrington Vol. Fire Co. and Ambulance Squad, relatives and friends for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness during my stay at the hospital.

MRS. CALVIN MINNER

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 28 A.D. 1969, All perform on the estate of James Franklin Workman on the 28th day of April A.D. 1969, All persos, Againg claims against the flow of same and with its several courses and meanderings, a distance of 990 ft. plus or minus, to a point in the center thereof, witnessed by two marked maple trees standing on the south east to a point in the center woodland and line of lands now of the said Earnest Vogl, formerly of Edgar Kates to a point in the center for the said Hurning S. 74 deg. 00 min. E. a distance of \$10.0 ft. thru woodland and line of lands now of the said Earnest Vogl, formerly of Edgar Kates to a point in the center to a bend, and running with the said ditch. Thence leaving ditch. Thence leaving ditch. Thence leaving on the south east and running S. 74 deg. 00 min. E. a distance of \$10.0 ft thru woodland and line of lands now of the said accorner for this tract, and lands now of a certain Harrington, and in line of the said vogl land. Thence S. 16 deg. 00 min. E. a distance of \$12.0 ft and running with the said road center to a bend, or sale therein thereof. The said ditch. Thence leaving ditch. Thence leaving ditch. Thence leaving on the south east dista

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 28 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of James Franklin Workman on the 28th day of April A.D. 1969. All person, having claims against the said James Franklin Workman are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

barred.

Wallace E. Ryan, Administrator of James Franklin
Workman, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills
Roy S. Shiels Roy S. Shiels Attorney for estate 3t 5-30 exp

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

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

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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 per-

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If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case if your failure, within 20 days fiter such service, exclusive of he day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above in answer to the complaint, the asse will be tried without furher notice.

If personal service is not made pon you and if this summons is ublished as required by statute, hen, in case of your failure, ithin 20 days from service by ublication of this summons, to erve on plaintiff's attorney amed above an answer to the omplaint, the case will be tried ithout further notice.

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NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF LYKES FINANCIAL CORPORATION

tice is hereby given ertificate of Reducation tal under Section 244 of is certified that the capital of ice tongs & picks stopen week. Children must be to be used furniture, lamps, lighting fixtures, and glassware from your attic, cellar or barn. Phone 335-5994 after of A.M.

is certified that the capital of ice tongs & picks carpenter tools, the amount of \$19,846,861.00, was filled in the office of the Scare tary of State of the State of Delaware on May 23, 1969.

LYKES FINANCIAL CORPORATION

By: S. B. Turman, Chairman and C

NOTICES

On the day of sale the purchaser will be required to pay the Trustee twenty per centum of the purchase price and shall on or before the return day of the sale to be held at Dover, on Friday, June 20, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., deposit in the Farmers Bank at Dover to the credit of the said Court the balance of the purchase money and exhibit a certificate of deposit to the Court with the return of the sale.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary

Dated May 5, 1969

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

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by failure, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days are used above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons, the then, in case of your failure work at the Universities of Rhode Island and Delaware.

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The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for noncompliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Public Auction Antiques & Misc.

TERMS OF SALE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

dated damages.

The following items at the late resident of Mr. Harry Murphy located on Dorman St., Harrington, Del., turn left on street of Harrington Fire Co., first house on right.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1969 10:00 o'clock

1959 Chev. #3100 pickup truck. Canopied four-poster bed, rope bed stead, Empire bed, 3-marble top bureaus, 1 washstand, 2-open end washstands, 3-spool-turned tables, 3-wicker chairs, 4-Boston rockers, plank bottom chairs, Windsor chairs, Rococo chairs, Chippendale sofa, side-board, end tables, 2-trunks, 8 place setting of good china, crystal, dessert dishes, pressed glass, cut glass, pewter ware, urns, individual salts, candle sticks, mirrors, oil lamps, brass hall rack, brass bell, wash bowl & pitcher, footstove, chifferrobe, stands, chaise lounge, swing & 3 chairs, rugs, fans, bed, spreads, linens, metal cabinets, television, G. E. refrigerator with freezer, ice tongs & picks, garden tools, carpenter tools, Aluminum extension ladder, wheelbarrow, etc. Terms: CASH.

Auctioneers: FRANK F. QUILLEN & ASSOCIATES

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

Florence E. Cook Plaintiff, v.

Lonnie Cook, Jr. Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant ant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, who address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware 1990t, an answer to the complaint.
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Beatrice A. Moore Plaintiff,
Pierre T. Moore Defendant.
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THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
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To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Joshua M. Twilley, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 26 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.
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Dated May 5, 1969

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Por- mington.

Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Robert J. Wiederkehr, Walter W. Wiederkehr and John W. Wiederkehr will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any or all of the parties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the said Court at Dover on or after the 20th day of June, A.D. 1969, and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon. N. MAXSON TERRY Trustee 2t 6-6 exp. bird Saturday night.

Trinity Methodist Church versity of Delaware. Thurs., May 22, serving homemade ice cream and cake.

Thomas Teets of Kingwood, ent heart attack.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, as a boy. the Outten's.

at Indian River Inlet. entertained a cook-out Sun- Delaware National Guard. He day. Those present were: Mr. was a member of the Church and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. of God, Milford.

and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and He was divorced. Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Surviving are a daughter, Reed and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Gilbertson; Ta-Robert Reed, Mrs. Lillian Sul-homa, Calif.; four sons,

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

Beatrice A. Moore Plaintiff,

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Park, N. J. Thursday and Georgia Cain visited Mrs. Florence Layton, Sunday.

Guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and mar, was the weekend guest

Local Chit-Chat School, Media, Pa.; and Bayard Junior High School, Wilter Sr. attended the micro Mrs. Paisley is a member

midget auto races in Black- of the National Education Association and the Pennsyl-Mrs. William Outten and vania State Education Associ-Mrs. Richard Shultie enter- ation. Her husband, Ralph, is tained the Senior Choir of a Ph.D. candidate at the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bak- W. Paul Harrington er and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Paul Harrington, 67, died Baker and son spent the Sunday at the State Home at weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Smyrna following an appar-

Mr. Harrington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith the late Mrs. Maggie Harringand Steve spent the weekend ton, lived on High Street, Outten. Mrs. Smith and Steve Mr. Harrington, a native of

are extending their stay with Milford, was a retired fisherman. Prior to entering the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean home five years ago, Mr. Harspent the weekend camping rington lived on Cedar Beach Road. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons He served 12 years in the



ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE and Mr. and Mrs. Robert tractor, Teal Construction Company, to put the streets dark and Mrs. Bessie Tucker, of FedIN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 119 Civil Action, 1969,
James G. Greenwood, III
Plaintiff,
V.
LeRoy Betts, Sunday.

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"CHEESEBOX ON A RAFT"

LAUGHED THE CONFEDERATE

SAILORS ABOARD THE SOUTHERN IRONCLAD, VIRGINIA, AS THE

HAMPTON ROADS TO MAKE BATTLE.

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BRINGING TWIN 11-INCH GUNS TO

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Mrs. Roy Forter is a patient in Kent General Hospital, and Mrs. Blanche Bell is in Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Faulkland Heights spent several days with Mrs. Florence

Milford Memorial Hospital.

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson,

of Massachusetts visited Mrs.

Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington over

Layton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington entertained the Tues-

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

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

Alby Hickman is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Wayne D., and William L., both of Milford; Dennis G., serving with the Marines in El Toro, Calif., and Richard of Charleston, W. Va., spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Taylor and children, and Mrs. Clyde Ellwanger, a sister, Mrs. Esther period of Houston, and a brother Omplaint.

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A military service was held Wednesday morning at the cral days in Delaware Division of the care that the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Mc.
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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Your county agent must learn more about unions. On St. Stephen's the National Farmers Union. News On the other hand I read that some unions consider farmers as "management", and therefore ineligible for certain un-

The grape boycott in Cali- hearsal. fornia has failed miserably ac- SUNDAYcording to a report by the American Farm Bureau Fed-sermon eration. Pressure tactics on grape pickers failed to rally their support. I'm sure "Doc" E. F. Smith, Jr., local farm MONDAYbureau manager, has copies of the report for those interested. His office phone is 734-3862

Farmers are howling about TUESDAYthe slow arrival of Puerto Ricans to harvest asparagus. The sugar cane harvest has been WEDNESDAYdelayed. Labor officials are preventing an exodus to the more profitable mainland in order to meet the sugar quo-

moves into fewer hands.

Christmas trees are three when, ordinarily the vicar hiren said education is wo- offered, Miss Woghiren becrops that come quickly to would deliver his morning ser- men's best weapon in their mind for a small farm operatmon, Mr. Perry will make his struggle with a traditionally the enthusiasm of extension or. Light horse care is also first address as a licensed Lay inferior role. a growing enterprise for a Reader in the diocese, to his Religion makes a big difa growing enterprise for a same kind of enthusiasm small farmer with buildings own church family here at St. ference, too, she adds. Moslem with the women in my own that can be easily converted Stephen's. The people of this women are not permitted to country"

when your county agent has Lord's service, in your new men more and more are takhad so many calls on how to capacity as a Lay Reader. make a small farm pay off. We are happy to announce munity activities. But let me emphasize, they in advance that next Sunday The recently organized Exwill all probably need to be morning at the Service of Di- tension Service in Nigeria will part time enterprises. The vine Worship here at St. Ste- play an important role in edchief value will be to raise phen's we shall dedicate the ucating women as well as your children in a rural set- window which Dr. and Mrs. men, Miss Woghiren believes. ting, rather than a drab urban Hewitt Smith have had in- After graduation in June with or suburban environment.

a farm background is a good Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mics at the University, she place to raise children. Regu- Herbert Price. lar chores, properly supervismove to town. Even so, as Rev. Victor Kusik, rector of badly needed in my country, farm profit margins narrowed and costs rose, such projects are more in the nature of demonstration experiences.

Take the sting out of summer. Bees, wasps and yellow jackets help man, as long as you avoid them. But there may be times when insect nests are too close to the house, and too confining for both insect and man.

Bees are social insects in that they all live together, usually in great numbers in a hive. They have a caste system and are a source of constant study by beekeepers.

What causes them to sting? Here are four reasons:

1. Windy, cloudy days can make them more apt to sting when they are unable to forage for food.

2. Black or dark colored clothes seem to make them made. They seldom sting white clothing or hard, smooth finished materials.

3. Hair oils, tonics, strong perfume or sweaty clothes will infuriate them. Wear a kerchief or hat if they seem to bother you.

4. Stay calm and move slowly around stinging insects. Beekeepers carry smokers and take their time to avoid stings.

Control requires knowledge of insect habits. Stinging insects are less active and return to the nests in the evening. Wear protective clothing including a face veil and gloves. The insecticide Sevin works best to spray the hives. Vapona or chlordane may be substituted. Yellow Jackets nest most often in the ground. Polictes Wasps and Mud Daubers most often in the eaves of houses. The Giant Hornet is usually found within a tree. Ralph Snodsmith, Rockland

County, New York Extension

Agent furnished these hints. He closes by reminding us

that stinging insects are gen- St. Mary's, will surely want too." string to protect themselves.

one hand I hear that a number of farmers have joined Episcopal Church

TODAY—Memorial Day wood Cemetery.

10 a.m. Coffee hour.

3:30 p.m. Brownies 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Women of St. Stephen's.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Healing Service.

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. I leaned on the tailgate of has been studying all of the surer. The names of commita farmer's pick-up truck last required courses which lead tee churchmen will probably week and reviewed the situa- toward being licensed by the be announced later in the tion. He probably would just bishop to be an authorized lay summer. as soon not be identified. We reader in this diocese. We are of a job a union might be able him upon having passed the to exert on workers who want examinations which are re- Face Changes to quit at 4 p.m., while there quired for licensing. These is an urgent need to save a have included courses in Women have the same job New Hampshire. Her training Leonard Smith appeared fore the court for failing to The consumer benefit by low- ture of the Episcopal Church, and home. But in Nigeria, wo- government and the U. S. Deer prices when supplies are the use of the voice and the men are just beginning their partment and the U.S. Deplentiful. We have a complex conducting of services, to fight for equality, according situation and no easy answers. mention only a few of the re- to Miss Janet Woghiren, Ni-Of one thing you can be cer- quirements. At the service this gerian student at the Univertain. Food prices must rise as coming Sunday, the office for sity of Delaware. production and marketing the admission of lay readers Speaking to delegates from country develops. They need will be read, at which time Delaware's Home Economics the same kind of help that the Strawberries, honeybees for Mr. Perry will be presented Extension clubs at their recent Cooperative Extension Service pollination and honey, and for admission. At the time annual State Day, Miss Wog- in the U.S. has traditionally

stalled in the nave in the a major in child development It is generally agreed that church in memory of Mrs. in the college of home econo-

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erally good guys, and only to attend this service. Those "I also hope to start a prewho go should plan to go ear- school," she adds. Most of the ly as there will be limited women in farm settlements gation.

Holy Communion this morn- them playmates their own age Calendar for May 30-June 5 ing, Friday, at 10 o'clock. This and provide expert supervimorning prayer should be a sion. 10 a.m. Service at Holly- reminder of the costliness of 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir re- very moment men are dying liberty for us. The vicar re-8 p.m. Dedication of Sanc- Delaware will take him to uary, St. Mary's, Bridgeville. Wilmington on that day. But he will be celebrating the day suitably and patriotically.

The Women of St. Stephen's who are meeting this coming Monday night at 7:30 p.m., had their election of officers at their May meeting. Elected at that time were Mrs. Carrington Burgess as president, Mrs. Hester Johnson as vice-For most of this past school president, Mrs. William Eliayear Mr. Clyde Perry, one of son as secretary, and Mrs. the laymen of St. Stephen's, Novelle McReynolds as trea-

church pray for you, Clyde, take part in anything out side I can't remember a spring many years in our blessed their home, but Christian woing a leading role in com-

hopes to work in extension

sense of respon- of St. Stephen's will want to She will set up club activi sibility. The 4-H youth pro- attend the dedication of the ties for the women plus teach gram originally stressed de- new St. Mary's Sanctuary in ing nutrition, "I am especially veloping both the boy and his Bridgeville this coming Sun- interested in working with calf, or steer, or pigs. His re- day at 8 p.m. Those who have the young people," Miss Wogsponsibilities increased as the not seen the newly renovated hiren emphasizes. She would calf developed into a cow and nave and sanctuary have a like to start a Nigerian equiveventually into a small herd. delightful surprise in store. alent of 4-H clubs. "I was tre-But much of this has changed The people of St. Stephen's mendously impressed with 4-H as more and more people who respect so highly the clubs here in America; they're

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You know, I have the feeling that when some Delaware people

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abounds at Bombay

Hook in Smyrna.

state of ours is just jam-packed with things to see and do.

space for a capacity congre- work with their husbands in the fields. Children are left The vicar urges everyone to with older children or grandattend the morning prayer at parents. A pre-school will give Twelve juveniles appeared

our freedom. Perhaps at this much more freedom within tions. All paid fines and costs, in Southnam to preserve this children—but we're beginning suspended for three months. 9 a.m. Holy Communion and grets that his duties as Depart- comments Most of the farm court charged with two acts profane and abusive calls. Af- order showing a balance due ment Chaplain for the Ameri- people are unskilled, but they, of burglary. He was ordered ter reviewing each of their of \$1415. He was ordered can Legion for the State of too, are beginning to change to pay fines and costs totaling records, one was ordered to committed to the State Board

lish. "I'll have to start over, of the Welfare Department. learning the alphabet in my One juvenile appeared

sion activities in Delaware and charges. Agency for International Development.

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"American children have so twenty motor vehicle violathe arresting officer to appear. tional 30 days in default of the family than do Nigerian and one juvenile's license was to change," Miss Woghiren One juvenile was before the telephone, making obscene, his support order, with said "They have great hopes for \$85, placed on probation for pay fines and costs totaling of Corrections for one year the future, but they need six months, and committed to \$110 and placed on strict pro- and in default of costs, he is to Ferris School for two weeks bation to the court. The other serve an additional 30 days.

hiren will face on her return. ancy, being all in the same no less than six months. Although she received her family. Each was placed on pre-college education in Wes- probation for one year and the court charged with disortern Nigeria, she learned to the entire family was placed derly conduct, fighting behind read and write only in Eng- under the protective services Rino's Pizza Shop. Each paid

tribal language before I can charged with sodomy and vioreally communicate with ru- lation of probation along with ral people," she laughingly ad- an adult who was charged with sodomy and assault and Before she returns to Ni- battery. The juvenile was geria next August after four found not guilty of sodomy, has also taken part in exten- found not guilty of both each case.

of Corrections for one year; in months.

Two juveniles, 12 and 17, court costs. appeared before the court Franklin Coker was before charged with misuse of the the court for failing to meet Surprisingly enough, a landuring the month of June. was ordered to pay fines and Eleven men appeared on guage barrier will be one of Five juveniles were before costs totaling \$50 and was the major problems Miss Wog- the court charged with tru- committed to Ferris School for

Two juveniles were before fines and costs.

Three juveniles were before the court charged with malicious mischief. Each paid fines and costs and were placed on probation for three months. Four men and one woman

years in the U.S., she will was found guilty of violation appeared before the court for spend the summer in Wiscon- of probation, and committed failing to support their famiwondered aloud what kind happy now to congratulate wondered aloud what kind happy now to congratulate sin taking a training course to Ferris School for an indefor extension workers. She finite period. The adult was able weekly, was placed in

Dempsey Bordley was bechurch history ,the Bible, the whether they're in Nigeria or at Howard University and the before the Court for failing keep his support order cur-Once a crop is planted a history of Israel as a nation, the United States; they care University of Delaware was to meet his support order. Affarmer intends to harvest it. and the organizational struc- for their children, husband sponsored by the Nigerian ter a credit was granted on his ing an arrearage of over \$900.

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arrearage, the balance stood The court found him to be in rules to show cause why they at \$1500. The court ordered he contempt of court and com- should not be held in conpay the court costs and com- mitted him to the State Board tempt of court for failing to mitted him to the State Board of Corrections for nine meet their support orders.

an additional thirty days. the court for failing to main- was ordered to keep his week-One juvenile appeared for tain his support order and ly order up to date and pay an illegal consumption of alco- was committed to the State additional amount each week holic beverages and the charge Board of Corrections for 60 on his arrearages. before the court on a total of was dismissed for failure of days and is to serve an addi-

Each paid a substantial default of costs, he is to serve | Elmer Abbott was before | amount on his arrearages and

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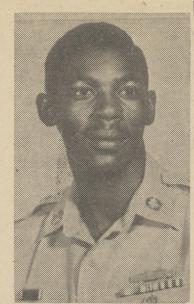
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Armed Forces News



ald S. Spellman, son of Mr. Bowdle.

Fearins. The 21-year-old soldier Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery In preparation for the Dairy placed 25th in the Army Phy- were Sunday dinner guests of Festival at Houston on June sical Combat Proficiency Test her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 14th, we named Robin Cahall. in which top athletes from the Paul Scott. 12 USARYIS major commands Our community extends its Salmons to represent our club.

man in the 999th Signal Com- Miss Charlotte Ann Fisher, and Linda Newmom, Becky



the funeral on Friday morning at 11 a.m. in Wilmington.

gel, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday evening guests

BIRTHS

Mr .and Mrs. George Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albert

Toomey, of Milton, a boy,

lin Wyatt, of Lewes, a boy,

Robert Ray.

of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Na-

Cadet Roger L. Hoopengar-BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES dner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- May 19: bury S. Hoopengardner, 107 Lou Ave., Denton, Md., will lard Hunsicker, of Lewes, a graduate from the U.S. Mili- boy, George Willard Jr. tary Academy at West Point May 21: Wednesday, June 4.

Cadet Hoopengardner, who will receive a bachelor of science degree, was appointed May 23: to the Military Academy by Representative Rogers C. B. Morton (R-Md.) He is a 1965 Steven Dennis. graduate of North Caroline High School.

While at West Point, the 22year-old cadet was a member of the Fine Arts Forum, the football team, and the la crosse team.

Sergeant Winfield S. Walls, son of Chester W. Walls Jr. Route 3, Harrington, received the Army Commendation Medal April 29 while serving with the II Field Force Vietnam near Long Binh.

Sgt. Walls earned the award for meritorious service as a squad leader in the force's 9th Transportation Company. His wife, Linda, lives at 1015 McDowell Ave., Chester,

Airman Apprentice Earl E. Helmick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Helmick of 218 S. Washington St., Milford, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence curently operating in the Caribbean.

Army Specialist Four William E. Brickhouse, 21, son of Mrs. Laura J. Brickhouse, 5302 Brewer Road, Beltsville, Md., was assigned April 25 to the 17th Air Cavalry in Vietnam.

Seaman James A. Gleason, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gleason of 811 S. Dupont Highway, Milford.

Seaman Harry F. Fowler Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler of Route 1. Harrington, is serving aboard the helicopter assault carrier USS Princeton with the prime recovery force for the Apollo 10 moonshot.

Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Richard L. Webb, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb of Route 2, Milford, returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal ictri g an Ee Thas rsi 5 hdi-cR! ---

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Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Worship service at Union Bostick, who chose for his vice-president, conducted the the Carl and Walter Cooper can heritage. Steers — common to mediate the meeting as our president, Lee families in Philadelphia on Scoutmaster Lawrence um \$25 to \$30.50, mostly \$45 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, Mesibov, along with Terry Mesibov, along with T of Denton, were Thursday Bowman, Becky Messick, and Marguerite Cooper attended Kenton accompanied the troop mostly \$30. evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Philip Mesibov, was attending a reunion for those who went the annual alumni reunion at Mesibov. This troop has also been given a special invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godes-cancer fund. Fran Blecher in Dover Sunday, May 25th. Mrs. Francis Parvis and Mrs. of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. going on to state competition

were Friday evening guests of | Congratulations went to Jr. Army Specialist Four Ron-their mother, Mrs. Carrie Broiler growers, especially

evening.

home in Slaughter Beach.

be known as the Caesar Rodney Historical Trail, begins at

the home place of Caesar

The boys of the troop visited the Dickinson Mansion,

the Hall of Records, Legisla-

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Terry Bowman and Debbie heartfelt sympathy to the Participating in Dress Re-Spec. 4 Spellman is a wire- family and many friends of vue on May 10th, were Karen Rodney. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Rita Messick, Debbie Sal-Raymond Fisher, of Wilming- mons, Terry Bowman, Robin ton, who passed away early Hill, Robin Cahall, Fran Bel-

> House and the State Museum. the Delaware Hospital, due to Our guest of the evening an automobile accident. Char- was Ken Boulden of the State lotte Ann spent part of the Development Department, who summer here with Mrs. Fish- showed slides and spoke on er's parents. She is the grand- "Wonderful Delaware".

relatives from here attended man, Lisa and Mark Calvert.

Houston

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper are listed and promoted by \$22.50; common \$16.25 to \$6 to \$10, mostly \$9; common Greens \$.40-\$.50 per % bu. United Methodist Church Sun- On Wed., May 21st, 33 and son, Julius, Mrs. Laura the Boy Scouts of America, \$17.75, mostly \$17; canners \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4. day Morning, 10 a.m. The members met at the Farming-plastor, the Rev. Joseph C. ton Fire Hall. Robin Cahall, Waples, of Milford, and Frank Cooper of Georgetown, visited Scouts aware of their Amerimostly \$12.50 to \$16, Horses and Mules — work type \$50 to \$95, mostly \$75 per

children, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her father, Livestock Prices Harvely Marvel. Sunday with (All Prices PER CWT. unless

had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Veal Calves — Choice \$37 \$18.50. Harvey Marvel Jr. at their to \$44.50, mostly \$40; medium

The Scout Historical Trails to good \$18 to \$25.50, mostly mostly \$12.50; medium to good Strawberries \$.25-\$.50 per qt.;

Slaughter Heifers — good to \$2.50. choice \$19 to \$24, mostly \$22. Rabbits—large breeds \$1.60 in Philadelphia with relatives. choice \$25 to \$29.25, mostly breeds \$.90 to \$1.50, mostly Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calloway

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Boars (good quality) - unto good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly der 350 lbs. \$15 to \$23, mostly

Each Scout will receive a Lambs — medium \$19.25 to \$15 to \$22, mostly \$18.50. \$.15-\$.28 per dozen. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. Miscellaneous Produce -Cows - Slaughter-medium old) - choice \$11 to \$14, Asparagus \$.45 per bunch;

Steers — common to medi- head; butcher type \$35 to \$48,

breeds - fowl \$.60 to \$2.40, Thomas Johnston and Ken-Feeder Heifers — dairy type mostly \$1; roosters \$.50 to \$.80, neth Walls were in Salem, N. \$20 to \$24, mostly \$22; beef mostly \$.60; light breeds — J., Tuesday. type \$21 to \$29.50 ,mostly \$24. guineas \$2.40 to \$2.50, mostly Mrs. Theodore Lauden and

choice \$20 to \$28.25, mostly \$.85, mostly \$.55.

Mildred Gray

The Rev. and Mrs. Tracey Live Poultry - Heavy have moved to Trappe, Md.

daughters spent the weekend Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. — to \$2.40, mostly \$2; small Mr. Lester Hatfield and

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Peach Blossom 4-H Club News Terry Bowman, reporter

Miss Bessie Trice is spend- to National Club Congress last ing a week with her sister year.

Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, at the State Fair.

and Mrs. Andrew L. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fear- \$25 and trophy for having the Kevin Baker. Kevin received Route 1, Ellendale, was a conins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum best birds in state contest for testant in the U.S. Army, and Keith and Allen, of Den- 4-H'ers and FFA members. Ryukyu Islands Command ton, and Miss Dorothy Fear-Brenda Hopkins moved up (USARYIS) "Ironman Conins, of Dover, were Sunday fromlast year, placing fifth test" held April 26 at Sukiran, dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse and Mike Baker took sixth place.

tive Hall, the Governor's Monday morning, May 19, at cher, and Marilyn Harcum.

daughter, of Ralph Trice and The Lambert sisters sang the late Edna Trice. She two numbers to entertain the would have had her sixteenth group. Refreshments were by birthday in June. Friends and Barbara Moulton, Terry Bow-

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Trail Medal to be worn on his \$32, mostly \$28. uniform. Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes to parade Friday in the Meattended their grandson, Mi- morial Day parade in Milford. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Donna Rust reported we chael's graduation, at the A.B. Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Mae mond Fisher of Wilmington. had collected \$110 for the C. Doll House Kindergarten Marvel, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, ky, Susan, Amy and Bruce, of told about demonstration day saturday, Mrs. Betty John- Ella Simpson, all members of \$28.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — \$1.20; young rabbits \$.50 to are on vacation from duPonts. Brirdgeville, were Friday eve- at Delmarva Power and Light son, of Philadelphia, visited the Home Exconomics Extenning guests of Mrs. Isaac building in Harrington on May 17th. 16 of our members Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. seeing tour of Dover. They almr. and Mrs. Henry Capes so visited the Governor's her brother and sister-in-law, sion Club, went on a sight \$26. Mobile.

May 17th. 16 of our members Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle gave demonstrations, with 14 hart and son, Robert, visited Mansion where they met Mrs.

Scorford and Mr and Mrs. Going on to state competition hart and son, Robert, visited Mansion where they met Mrs.

Strangit 10gs (good 4th) ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$17 to \$25.25, mostly \$23; 170 to 240 friends and relatives in Cam- Peterson. They all enjoyed a bridge, Md., on Saturday buffet luncheon and fashion \$24.25; 240 lbs. \$18 to \$24, show at the Blue Coat Inn. Mrs. Doris Maxwell and

Mrs. Hazel Pearson, they all otherwise noted)

Houston Boy Scout Troop 100 took part in the historical trail which was inaugurated Saturday. This trail will 50 good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly 40 good \$25, mostly \$15.75; over 350 lbs. \$15 to \$16, to \$25, mostly \$25; monkeys 827 to \$43, mostly \$37. Shoats — medium to good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly \$15.75; over 350 lbs. \$15 to \$16, mostly \$15.75. Shoats — medium to good

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John Swain, Mile Relay Set New H. H. S. Track Marks

in Group II managed to score rectified. in several events and broke two state records and set two H.H.S. Repeats new school marks, though being shut out of the winner's As Henlopen

of the 440 yard run breaking Harold McDonald's Harring- her teammate to the fine game, for a combined total clocked in 52.7 in a trial heat

running the quarter mile dis- The huge championship isn't impossible.

ly along just behind the lead- and high hopes. Of course, places. er had to break stride and lose next year every school in Fourth places were recordvaluable time when two run- Kent and Sussex County will ed by Eldora Davis in the 50, wood and banged out a 7-1 ners cut abruptly in on him. be in the Henlopen Confer- by Doreen Chafflinch in the victory at Bridgeville. Next He manged to recover ence, if Holy Cross' applica- 100 and by Wanda Curry in season, the two schools will be enough to take the lead at the tion is accepted. This will the 220. handoff to Shulties but might mean championships will be Garey, Williams, Curry and name of Woodbridge High. have had a much better mar- much harder to come by. gin if allowed racing room.

held the lead for the next two winner, taking the 100 yard and Kathy Young, a quar- in two tries for Greenwood. laps but John Swain could not dash (10.2) and the 220 (23.1) tet of seventh and eighth M. Breeding and R. Breeding hold off Georgetown's Lloyd both very good clockings. Tol-Mears, a 50.4 quarter miler, bert Harris was runnerup in the same event. although Swain probably ran the 220. his flastest 440 ever.

half a minute off the Group timed in 4.34.7 in winning the Felton's Moore II state record of 10.25 plus in the two mile run, clocking Henlopen record and erased Blanks 9.57. However, the Lion Harry Knotts' 1961 H.H.S. sophomore could not match mark of 4.38 from the record Indian River the experience and speed of book. P. S. duPont senior Dwight In the 880, Emory Howell, Chris Moore pitched a nifty Lloyd, If Byrd, the race winner.

the two mile run in personal 2.03.9 was also under the old Indian River 7-0. best time of 10.35. Danny mark. If these two sophomores Bob Wyatt rapped out three Cannon ,ss School should be strong with been something to see. juniors (in Septemeber) like Lenny Donovan annexed the Indian River Wetherhold, Morris and Hitch- shotput with Dale Motter Donovan, If ens plus Felton's Curt Bow- third. Doug Berry got third Hurley, rf ers, a fine cross-country run- in the high jump.

place finisher in the 100 yard ly John Taylor (124 feet) and Lowe, 2b

had a harrier team.

Little League Needs Umpires, Spectators

There is a great demand for umpires at the Moose Home diamond, according to David Welch, Little League president. If anyone is interested in helping out this organization, they should get in touch with Mr. Welch.

year, has been very poor, with only a handful of spectators present each middle of spectators. present each night. Instead of Last but far from least, Doug dropping your child off to high of 9 feet, 9 inches for play ball and then leaving, why not stay and cheer him

Two times, Saturday and Big League To Tuesday night, Pat Knight, an official of the Delaware Little Open Season League organization, was present to give an opening address, in opening ceremonies. The Big League team, a di-Attendance was so poor Sat- vision of the Little League urday night, that he was ask- organization, with boys in the ed to return again Tuesday 16-18 year-old range participanight, which he did. Again, ting will open its season Sun- Our school system has a cap- months. A collection of severthere were only a mere dozen day afternoon at 1 o'clock at or so spectators present during the high school diamond with the problem, and, for dividual styles and techniques the opening ceremony. With against Georgetown. over 200 boys participating in Unlike the other three divithe league as a whole, the sions of the Little League orbleachers should be filled al- ganization, the team is schemost every night. Let's get duled to play different comwith it folks! Those are your munity teams, who are also ance, even abusive language, presenting the works of six

out and encourage them.

The 54th annual Delaware of Harris, White, Bill Walls Track Test Interscholastic Track and and Tribbett clocked a sea-Field Championships were son's best of 1.36.3. Bad handheld on the University of offs of the baton and an Arch- anita Garey were the stars as Delaware's all-weather Tar- mere runner who would not Harrington High's track Liontan track last Saturday. get out of Harrington's lane esses finished second to Dover Harrington High's small in the baton-passing zone, cost Air in a quadrangular track group of entries found that the Lions a chance to break meet held here on Saturday. Group II had a total of 19 the school record of 1.35 flat Dover Air had 431/2 points, schools in it, while Group I, and better their fifth-place H.H.S. 311/2, Millsboro 7, Milfor a change, had only 15. finish. Archmere was disqualition 6. The locals were coached Nevertheless, Coach Harold fied for this interference but by Jim Hogsten and Elliott McDonald's Lions, competing the damage done could not be Workman.

Senior John Swain was Track Champs

the H.H.S. record of 52.8 set ton High Lions easily won the clocking by recording a great championship on the local ov-onds. This writer has seen the D. Garey chipped in with an by Swain and Ron Morris in Henlopen Conference track eighth-grade effort of 69.2 sec-The mile relay quartet of al, Wednesday of last week. talented girls of the Delaware average performance for an Fred White, John Shulties, Harrington amassed 66 points, Track and Field Club, many all around balanced attack. bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the state and school Bridgeville 29, Dover Air 21½, these local girls are good to a school bettered the school bettered the state and school bettered the school better the school better the school better the school better the school bettered the school better the school bettered the school better the school bettered the school better the school bettered the school better Harris, Morris and Gerry Ca- Pending further check of the The chief drawback, of course, falling down a bit in the sec- mac Chapter held in Balti- operative Extension Service. gle, in winning the state Group records, Harrington has won would be the travel involved. ond game, with only a 871 to-more, May 20-22.

John Shulties is only 14-years- trophy case and then again it da Jones were 1-2 in the 100 Harrington Bowling League, 191. He previously served in performers as Ron Morris and and this year's gravy are in late and was caused by inex-Gerry Cagle and run fast en- the office safe. With the help perience. town High which edged the wedged into the case bulging a leap of thirteen feet, six for a crack at the big title. Lions in the mile relay Satur- with awards won by H.H.S., inches. day might not have got the chiefly by the running teams Shirley Larrimore threw Bridgeville 7, job done except for an inci- in the past. 1967-70 will see the softball 143 feet and Dident on the opening leg. the Lake Forest school start ane Carroll hurled the shot Greenwood 1 Fred White running smooth- out with an empty trophy case 26 feet, 3 inches for second

Harrington's Ken Tribbett in 59.6 for second place. Shulties and Tolbert Harris was the meet's only double

Chris Wetherhold reached a Chris Wetherhold cut almost long-sought goal when he was mile run. Chris set a new

ner in 1966, the year Felton Sophomore Mickey Chaf- Cress, c finch, spun the discus 122 feet, Carey, cf Ken Tribbett was a fifth 4 inches for second place. On- Schwartzkopf, 3b Phillip Holson (123 feet) a de- Hudson, ph Harrington's 880 relay team cade ago, ever threw the plat- Appling, 1b ter that far for H.H.S. John Lynch, ph Swain was second in the 440 Tyre, pr

yard dash. Brad Morris and Danny Hit- Powell, ph chens were second and fourth respectively in the two-mile Felton

Mike Davis' 2.18 880 and Fisher, 1b John Shulties' 56.4-440 were Moore, p very good efforts by two pro- McCloskey, lf mising freshmen trackmen.

Tolbert Harris, Bill Walls, Demora, c Fred White and Ken Tribbett Bostick, cf nipped Bridgeville in the 880 Dill, 2b Attendance thus far this relay. Harris, White, Swain

children playing ball, let's get members of their local organi- would result in immediate ex- honored Belgian artists are zation.

Lionesses Are 2nd in 4-Team

Sports Editor

Donna Wetherhold and Ju-

Garey, a junior, was clocked in 28.6 for 220 yards. Wetherhold, an eighth grader, won finished second to Garey in ries. the overall scoring.

Doris Williams and Lawanold. Who would think that might not. At this writing, the yard dash only to be disthese two thinclads could take 1968 track award, a cross- qualified for running out of the place of such redoubtable country championship trophy, their lanes. This is unfortun-

ough to enable the Lions to of a shoe horn it is probable Sue Ellen O'Neal was runsurpass a state record? George- that all three trophies will be nerup in the long jump with which had made him eligible committee for the regional

Bea White relayed 440 yards

That's the way to shake

Brad Morris placed fifth in record of 2.03.1. Wetherhold's ton's 11 hit attack crushed Totals

Hitchens sprinted at the fin- had had another half hour of hits. Mike Fisher and Sam Adams, ss ish, passed two rivals to finish rest after the mile run, they Bostick had two each. Gene Vanderwende, 3b seventh in 10.50, also a per- could have approached two Palmer and Wyatt batted in Passwaters, 1b sonal best. Cross-country at minutes flat. On the Harring- four runs between them. The Belote, rf the new Lake Forest High ton track, that would have victory upped the Green De- Williamson, If vile's record to 5-4.

> Melson, ss 2 0 0 0 E. Harrington, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals

Upchurch, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 Palmer, 3b 2 1 0 Wyatt, ss Price Totals

STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

court at 3 p.m., June 5. He is free on bail on charagainst Miss Deputy, \$5000; assault and battery against

the peace, \$200. Robert W. Holloway, school

their full co-operation." Another school board mem- 9-30. ber said any further disturbpulsion.

McKnatt's Leads In Bowling **Tournament**

the Milford Lanes Tournament | 20. are well out in front and are A series of Sunday evening more than 4,000 members. a sure bet to win by rolling a informal concerts in Univer- The office was the second student. scratch last week.

which bowled at the lanes during the 1968-69 season.

Leading the way for Mc-Knatt's was H. Jack, who rolled games of 201 and 208 and to the public. amassed a superb 597 series, for the best effort thus far this year. R. Garey received Baldt Heads an award for rolling a fantastic 258 in his opening game, her heat in 29.7 seconds and amassed a grand 584 se-

McKnatt also rolled Juanita won the 440 in 68 superbly, climaxing two averseconds flat. Donna pushed age games, with a grand 227 556 series. H. Brode contributed a real fine 540 series, and

Bridgeville's Mustangs had too much firepower for Greencompeting together under the

Dan Vanderwende had three of Bridgeville's 11 hits. Wetherhold, Chaffinch, Jones Centerfielder Batson hit twice graders, hit 60.5 for fourth in notched Greenwood's other two bingles.

Greenwood 4 0 0 0 J. Zeroles, 2b M. Breeding, c G. Zeroles, 3 b 3 0 1 0 R. Breeding, 1b Perdue, ss Batson, cf Root, If Bridgeville

Steinmetz, c ab r h bi B. Harrington, cf 3 0 1 0 G. Eden, cf 3 0 0 0 L. Eden, b 3 0 0 0 J. Stewart, 2b 3 1 2 0

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SUMMER EVENTS (Continued from Page 1)

0 contemparory America, Vano-24 0 2 0 cur will conduct a question ab r h bi and answer period especially design for students who are 0 invited to submit questions in oladvance. There is no admission charge for this lecture. Summer theatre will pre-1 sent four plays at 8:15 p.m. in 1 Mitchell Hall. Saul Bellow's "The Last Analysis" opens June 26 with performances 0 0 0 0 slated for June 27, 28 and 31 7 11 7 July 3, 4 and 5.

A black comedy by Jack Richardson, "Gallows Humor," will run July 10 - 12 and July 17 - 19. Sean O'Casey's comic masterpiece "Juno and the Paycock" will be performed ges of assault and battery July 24, 25, 26, 31 and Aug.

"A Flea in Her Ear" by Ryan, \$200; pointing a pistol Feydeau will be given Aug. at Adams, \$200, and breach of 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16. The program is subject to change. Four art exhibitions will be board president, said, "I feel on display in the Student Centhe situation is under control. ter through the summer able administration to deal al media illustrating the inthe most part, our students of artists from America, Euare sensible enough to render rope, Japan and South America will open the season, June

scheduled for July 1-27.

temporary expressionist artist to the national assembly. from southern Asia, will ap- The Potomac Chapter has saly, Greece, was the first re- teach chemistry after completpear Aug. 2 - 31.

The McKnatt Funeral Home graphic panels with texts fea- ondary schools in a region that the Class of 1970, was this wate study following gradua-Bowling team, representing turing the designs of the out-includes Delaware, Maryland, year's winner of the American tion next June. the Harrington Bowling standing Italian architect, Pier Virginia, West Virginia and Chemical Society prize given League in the Champion of Luigi Nervi, will run Sept. 2- the District of Columbia. The by the Delaware Section to Kent General

fabulous 2795 team series sity residence halls will bring this spring to which Baldt has Her extracurricular activiperformers from the College been elected. In April he was ties include serving as sopho-In the tournament, each Coffee House Circuit to the chosen president-elect of the more representative to the judleague championship team campus. The circuit includes Delaware Personnel and Guid- icial board of the Student Miriam Cubbage, Felton is pitted against respective acts auditioned at the Bitter ance Association, an organiza- Government Association and Elaine Mack, Felton

mer calendar and announced parts of the state

College Admis. Counselors

Potomac and Chesapeake Delaware. Chapter of the Association of The Delaware Junior Broilors.

George Collins, also of the Admissions Office staff since about the poultry business. won a Bowler of the Month of the conference planning title in the local league, chapter of the HRLUDLUL Second Drake chapter of the ACAC in 1967- Scholarship

> ceeds Harold Gray, dean of admissions at Washington Col- Miss Noreen C. Campbell. director of admissions at the awarded the Quaesita C retary-treasurer; and Kenneth and friends in honor of a long-

Paintings and drawings of Croft, director of admissions, contributions from alumni taught swimming at Justin Daraniyagala, a con- Lynchburg College, delegate time professor of chemistry. Newark YWCA.

more than 200 members in cipient.

champions of other leagues End Cafe in New York City. tion composed of admissions the post of assistant chairman Additional programs and officers, student personnel of the judicial board of the Linda Barnes events will be needed to the workers and industrial per- Caesar Rodney residence hall Isabelle Hughes University of Delaware sum-sonnel counselors from all complex.

JUNIOR BROILER (Continued from Page 1)

identification and dressed by pool last summer. She also has a commercial processor. Judging was based on conformation, appearance, uniformity William R. Baldt, assistant and weight. Judges for the director of admissions at the contest were D. Ernest Mat-University of Delaware, has thews, Salisbury and Dr. Raybeen elected president of the mond C. Smith, University of

College Admissions Counsel- er program is an educational project sponsored annually by The team, in their first Baldt was elected to a one- the Delaware Poultry Im-II mile relay title last year.

Fred White has only been times in eleven tries.

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In his new post, Baldt suc- Awarded at U. D.

lege. His fellow officers will 5516 West End Ave., Avon-bybe Samuel Sadler, assistant the Sea, N. J., has been College of William and Mary, Drake Scholarship for 1969-70 vice president; Mrs. Sue Birge, at the University of Delaware. college counselor, The Bryn The Drake Scholarship was Mawr School, Baltimore, sec- established last year through

Miss Liana E. Dicou of Thes-

The final exhibit of photo- colleges, universities and sec- Miss Campbell, a member of hopes to be accepted for gradnational associations claims the top junior woman in chemistry. She is a Dean's List Hospital Notes

Born and educated in Nep-Chas. Ross

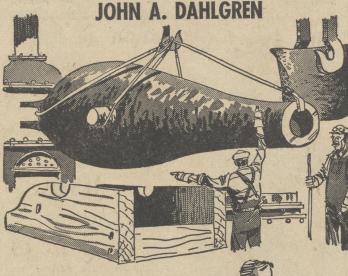
tune, N. J., she now lives in Evelyn Godwin Avon-by-the-Sea where she was an instructor and coach of competitive swimming for 85 children at the municipal Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Miss Campbell plans to ing her college education and

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