THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL The Journal Shop and Swap in the 398-3206 WANT ADS

City to Clamp Down on Delinquent

The City Council agreed | swer. Someone else mentioned

A penalty of 5 per cent per In other business, Mayor

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

A 62-year-old man was

The victim, William Wat-

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The body of a Negro wo

man, reported missing since

firemen early Wednesday aft-

The body of Mrs. Louella

Smith, 43, was found in a ra-

the residence of Alex Price,

with whom the victim lived,

vine about 150 yards back of

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

him to return home early have not been paying their lowed the leeway given local

TEN CENTS PER COPY

No. 5

Man Slugged, **Commencement** at Robbed of \$200 Water Accounts With Penalties **Felton School** beaten and robbed of \$200 by Monday night the City would clients of other public utilian assailant who waited for clamp down on persons who ties would not have been al-

The Felton High School will liam Craig Eliason, Nina Hes- Tuesday morning, according water bills promptly. hold its eightieth commence- ter Ford, Charles Delbert to Delaware State Police. ment at 8 p.m. June 12. The Glanden.

four top ranking honor students will address the assem- Lynn Griffith, Bonnie Lee Memorial Hospital for cuts of listed at the bottom of water City would receive the state blage of parents and friends. Haines, Elijah Joseph Harris, the head and released. Miss Wanda Dill, who won Aileen Gail Hastings, Law- Watkins was discovered by the 15th of the succeeding current sewer-improvement fourth honors with a four rence Earl Hatfield, Joyce about 8 a.m. outside his home year scholastic average of Ann Hill, Roger Wayne Hol- where he apparently stagger- has the power to turn off the Federal Water Pollution Au-93.16, is the daughter of Mr. leger, Thomas Charles Hrupsa, ed and fell semiconscious. and Mrs. William Edgar Dill, Kaye Ellen Humphrey, Ron- Police said Watkins told Sr. Wanda is completing the ald Wayne Hutson, Billie Rae them when he entered his College Preparatory Course Johnson, Virginia Lee Killen, house shortly after midnight and plans to attend East Caro- Margaret Marie Loper, Doyle he was struck on the head lina College where she will L. Miller, Jr., Geary Wayne with some object and knocked study to become an English Mosley, Robert Gene Palmer. teacher

Bonnie Kaye Poynter, How-Miss Faye Markowitz, also ard Lyn Price, Michael Leigh a College Preparatory major, Price, Loretta Mae Pritchett, Woman Found was third in her class with an David R. Robbins, Cherie Wal-Dead in Woods average of 95.00. Faye's plans ter Seutter, Larry Robert Sipinclude majoring in biology ple, Bonnie Sue Smith, Sherat the University of Delaware. man George Stevenson, Jr., She is the daughter of Mr. Mary Elizabeth turgis, Geraland Mrs. Solomon Markowitz. dine McGinness Thompson, Harrington policemen and

Miss Eleanor Roland will be Irene Mae Thompson, Ronald the class Salutatorian. Her Robert Voshell, Donald James average of 95.16 was only .39 Wheeler, Jimmy L. White, below the class Valedictorian. Troy Marzett Williams, Bev-Eleanor also is completing the erly Ann Woikoski, and Jo-College Preparatory Course seph Paul Wootten.

and plans to enter the University of Delaware this fall C. Douglas Mills economics. Eleanor is the Graduates From daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Elon** College Smith Roland.

The class Valedictorian will be Miss Jane Roland, daughter C. Douglas Mills Jr., son of Fry and Fireman Franklin

Jame earned a four year scho- of Harrington, graduated May The body was taken by a lastic average of 95.55 while 25 from Elon College with member of the office of Wilcompleting the College Pre- a B. A. degree in accounting. liam Berry, Kent County cor paratory Course. Jane's plans Doug has accepted employ- oner, to Nanticoke Hospital, Harrington for the future involve entering ment with the United States Seaford, for an autopsy by

this fall as a nursing major. | an accountant Auditor and cal examiner. In addition to the four will be working at the Nor- State police of Troop 3 speakers five other members folk, Va., office. of the class achieved four

year average of 90 or above. They are: Anne Stubbs, 92.33; Cathy Vedder, 91.88; Saundra TAYLOR HARDWARE Simpler, 91.55; Tom Price, 90.83; and Chris Phelps, 90.00.

Other members of the Class of 1969 are:

Roger Thomas Alexander, Joyce Marie Boone, Roger Lee Bradley, Anthony Bennett Carroll, III, David Richard Carter, Ruth Evelyn Cathell, Florence Mae Clark, Mary Christine Cline, Edmune Lee merly housing Jacobs Store. Cole, Jr., Robert James Coop-

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland. Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Mills, Derrickson.

the University of Delaware General Accounting Office as Dr. Judith Tobin, state medi-

Dover, are investigating.

ernoon

Taylor Hardware will have Furtherome, there will be a a grand opening of a new ap-pliance department Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. Taylor Hardware on all mer-Cleance department for the chorus of the ch

in the adjacent building for- of the grand opening.

on County 384 near Brown's Branch, said Chief Franklin Rogers. In the search were also Patrolman Solomon Anderson and Fire Chief Harold

the school band and chorus, and a few houses on the west

Groups, U.S.A., when she will asked any questions. and Saturday, June 13 and 14, chandise during the two days Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va., Verne

merly housing Jacobs Store. A Frigidaire air conditioner a. m. to 8 p. m., Friday, and zations are coordinated and Falling Tree er, Sylvia Jean Boyd Delong, will be given as a door prize. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday. directed by its founder, Paul Kills Man

quarter will be charged on un- Burton Satterfield expressed Melinda Griffith, Stacey kins, was treated at Milford paid bills. This stipulation is an interest as to when the bills and adds it must be paid and federal grants for the month. The city manager also program. It was learned the water if bills are not paid thority had requested, and within a month after receipt. presumably, received invoices Furthermore, there is a charge for expenditures and part of for reconnecting. the federal grant should be City Manager Kathryn Der- received before long.

users of water.

rickson said Monday night In the same light, Dudley about 100 accounts were de- Willis, of Edward H. Richardlinquent. One councilman son Associates, the City's conwanted to know why the wat- sulting engineers, said Koontz er had not been turned off Construction Complany, which at the premises of the delin- is building a sewage-disposal quents but received no an- plant and ponds, would have

six to eight weeks to finish the job.

A feature of the extension of sanitary sewers for Harrington, done by Teal Con-Torbert struction Company, was that streets were to be put back

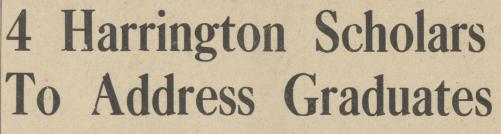
in good shape by the construction company after the sewers were laid. Most of this work has been done but there was a complaint of too much stone. Willis said this was necessary to prevent bare patches of blacktop from showing, but the stone probem could be improved by brushing when the company returned to work on East and Liberty Streets. Continuing on sewer im-

provements, City Attorney Grover Brown said another resolution would have to be drawn up before a referendum was held for a bond issue to provide funds to ex-

member of the Junior Class er on Coleman Street and sanat Harrington High School itary sewers in a newly anwhere she is a member of nexed portion east of U.S. 13

has been selected to partici- of the same highway. pate in the 1969 European There was to be a public Study Program and Concert hearing on the matter Mon-Tour of the All-Student day night, but no citizens

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VALEDICTORIAN—Hope SALUTATORIAN — Judy Davis



3RD HONOR STUDENT 4TH HONOR STUDENT -Helen Welch -Connie Kates

CITY PLANS FINAL OPENING DISPOSAL PLANT

It appears the City's new duate student of the Universewage disposal plant will be sity of Delaware to train both. Hands, Ann Michelle Harris, operating completly in four No objection was voiced by Brenda Pauline Hicks, Brento seven weeks, it was dis- the Council.

closed Monday night at a Continuing, Willis explain- Cherry Lee Holloway, Phylmeeting of the City Council. ed the federal government,

Harrington High School announces academic honor awards for highest scholastic achievement based on averages at the close of the first semester of the senior year.

Valedictorian, Hope Torbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert, R.D. 3, Harrington

Salutatorian, Judy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis, Harrington.

3rd Honors, Helen Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, 207 Center St., Harrington.

4th Honors, Constance Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates, R.D. 1, Felton.

These scholars will present speeches at Commencement exercises Sun., June 8, at 5 p.m. Their theme is the educational history and growth of Harrington High. The senior class of 79 students is quite fortunate to have such exceptional young ladies bid farewell to Harrington High on their behalf.

Other awards will be announced at a special ceremony at the high school on June 13. At this time scholarships will also be presented by various organizations.

Other members of the senior class are:

John Michael Adams, Maurice Martin Adams, Faye Marie Austin, Vaughn Baynard Jr., Douglas Junior Berry, Barbara Jean Brown, Thomas N. Brown, Paul Jerry Cagle, James Martin Callaway, John Marley Calvert, Terry Carroll, Gary Rogert Carter, Louis Amon Carter, William David Chandler, Linda Lou Clark.

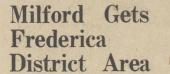
Cynthia June Clarke, Michiael L. Coverdale, Kerry Alan Dale, Zoe B. Davis, Barbara Lynn Dean, Virginia Lee Dean, Allan F. Derrickson, Terry Zeth Donovan, Howard Joseph Gannon, Jr., Doreen Julia Gray, William Madison Halliburton Jr., Myra Jane da Lee Holden.

lis Grace Holson, Louise Doro-

Barbara Creadick Singer in All-Student Chorus

Miss Barbara Creadick, a tend sanitary sewers and wat-

Dorothy Edith Dolbow, Wil- There will also be given other The new department will be door prizes, with refreshments managed by Mrs. Leonard



The State Board of Education Tuesday night approved the transfer of the portion of the Frederica School district south of the Murderkill River to the Milford district.

The board's decision will apparently also prevent Charles H. West from serving on the Lake Forest School Board after July 1.

West opposed Marvin E. Brown in the May 10 school board election for a seat on the Lake Forest board. The balloting ended in a tie, and sevral days later a committee of election officials declared West the winner.

A complaint was filed week later in the Court of Chancery on the behalf of Brown to preserve the ballots

and election records. West, however, lives in the area transferred to the Mil-

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To Install Officers

Calaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, will install officers Saturday evening at the post home.

The ceremonies will be preceded by a buffet and followed by a dance.

Jesse J. Smith Jesse J. Smith, 18 months, died at his home in rural

Greenwood Monday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Greenwood; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs Angie Smith of Denton, Md. chauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in

Todd's Chapel Cemetery.

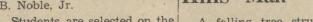


SCARCE HEARD AMIDST THE GUNS BELOW This line from "In Flanders Fields," could well typify dent musicians to broaden the funeral home Thursday program which will begin on School, and will be teaching Andrea Peck Walls, Janet the activities of the firing squad at the annual me-

morial Day services in Hollywood Cemetery. The an-C.-K.-R.-T. Post nual program was sponsored by Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post 7, American Legion.

MISS HARRINGTON HEADS THE PARADE-Kathy Miller acknowledges the applause of her constituents the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday afternoon at ware Avenue, was burglarized cause "it would be a service Services were held yester- as she heads the traditional Memorial Day parade on Robert Creadick, of 200 Com- Cow Marsh Church near Wy- the night of Thurs., May 29, to the public." day afternoon in the Fleis- Commerce Street. The school bands are shown in the merce St., Harrington, and oming. Interment was in the according to Harrington polrear. See other photo on Page 5.

All Memorial Day photos by Albert Price.



Students are selected on the A falling tree struck and basis of musical performing killed a Harrington area man erating now, but Dudley Wil- qualified operator at the dis- Bruce Walter Jester, Harold ability, as demonstrated by Monday as he worked in a lis, of Edward H. Richardson posal plant before it gives the Irwin Jump Jr., Howard Areither a personal audition or woods on the Howard Gan- Associates, the City's consult- community the final 10 per thur Krouse Jr., Alan Richard tape recorded auditon, and re- non farm, west of Harring- ing engineers, told the Coun- cent of the money. ferences attesting to character ton.

cludes a recommendation by as Roland Elmer Dill, 58. have to devote full time there 400 to 500 feet in length, on Eugene Lyons, Randy Delbert the school's musical director. They said he was injured fat- in four to seven weeks. He the northern side of the two Manges. The All-Student Groups, U. ally when the leaning tree

S.A., received applications toppled as he operated a bullfrom pre-selected students in dozer pulling logs. all 50 states. Past performan- Dill, according to police, ces by the organization have was struck on the head and cial training in the operation rye. City Manager Kathryn William Roger Moore, Ronald

dule of European concerts, seat. and the groups have enjoyed The Harrington Volunteer performing for several foreign Fire Comany ambulance and dignitaries.

The purpose for which the removed Dill to Milford Me-All-Student Groups, U.S.A., morial Hospital where he was was organized is to provide pronounced dead on arrival.

an opportunity for superior Police said cause of death was musicians to join together in listed as a fractured skull. Interviews for one effort of performing well the accident ocurred at about Head Start Jobs a high quality of music, to de- 2:30 p.m.

monstrate to peoples of other Services will be Friday afnations the products of our ternoon at 1:30 in the Berry 7, at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's elect of Kent County Educa- EuJean Stubbs, John M. system of education - more es- Funeral Home, Felton. pecially music education in Interment will be in Mt.

our schools, to provide an op- Olive Cemetery near Sandportunity for outstanding stu- town. Friends may call at this summer's Head Start biology at Harrington High Tucker. their education through the night, June 5.

means of a European tour, He is survived by his widwhich might not otherwise be ow, Mrs. Alta M. Dill; four available to them; and to con- sons, David, John, Mitchell tribute in whatever way pos-sible, through the universali-daughters, Mrs. Michelle De-will be required to go for pre-will be required to go for pre-with a BA and MA degree. He ty of music, toward a better Lane of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. head start training on Mon- has 30 hours beyond the Mas- From Applachian understanding of other nations Rosalie Cane of Harrington, day, Tuesday, Wednesday, ters mostly taken at Univerand cultures, and hopefully and Miss Marcia Dill of Lim-June 16, 17 and 18, and will sity of Delaware. Kirshmer is State aid in the struggle for world erick, a brother, Howard Dill, Harrington postmaster;

The complete entourage will and five grandchildren.

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include a symphonic band, chorus, jazz group, chaper- Mrs. Bertha M. ones, physicians, and staff of Frasher conductors and personnel di-Miss Bertha M. Frasher, 86,

The All-Student Groups, died Thurs., May 29, at the U.S.A., will visit more than Delaware Home and Hospital, 18 cities in 11 countries dur- Smyrna. She had lived in Wiling the 1969 tour which begins mington prior to that. June 12. Thirteen concerts will Miss Frasher was born near

Petersburg. Barbara has been a member She is survived by two Burglary

al groups as well as partici- ing, and Alfred, of Wilming- Reported of All-State and County chor- brothers, Marion, of Wyompating for frequent local com- ton.

peace.

rectors.

be given.

sings in the Senior Choir.

The incomplete plant, with from whom a grant is forth- thy Hudson, Charles David, its two purifying ponds, is op- coming, would insist on a Hurd, Patricia Ann Hurd,

cil Dale Phillippi, superinten- He also advised construction Gerald Russell LeGates, Eland scholarship, which in- State police identified him dent of public works, would of a swale, 30 feet wide, and wood Wilson Lord, Randell added the City would have to purifying ponds for natural Roberta Van Mater Mason,

In the meanwhile, Willis thru ground leased by the Lee McCready, Valerie Hope suggested Phillippi take spe- City to Franklin Hendricks for McKinney, Joanne Melvin, precipitated a prestigious sche- body and was pinned to the of the sewage-disposal plant Derrickson will negotiate im- Wayne Morris, Davis Francis which will be his main job. mediately with Hendricks Murphy, Steven Monroe Willis added Middletowns since it will be two or three O'Neal, Michael Lee Parsons, operator would also need weeks before the rye is ready Gregory Allen Patrick, Carol rescue squad was called and training and suggested the to harvest while Willis sug- Sue Phillippi, Delores Marie summer employment of a gra- gested the swale is needed Pickett, William Otis Pippin immediately.

This coming Saturday, June

June 25 at the Harrington biology at the newly built Marie Wirick, Kenneth Lee Elementary School. The three teacher's aides Harrington, Felton and Fre- George Lee Young.

will work for eight, five-day derica districts. He is a gradreceive \$1.80 per hour. The a retired U.S.A.F. Officer havcustodian's aide, who will re- ing served more than 20 years

ceive \$1.75 per hour and will mostly as an aircrat pilot. work four hours per day for the eight week period. Wo- Council Grants

TV in Harrington.

it would cost.

men as well as men are eligible for this job. Franchise First preference will go to The City Council Monday parents of Head Start children. Next in line will be other people, with preference tion WDOV, to install cable given to those of low income.

munity organizations. She is Funeral services were held Vincent, 100 block of Dela- chise was granted mainly be- Of Local Interest a member of St. Stephen's adjoining church cemetery. ice. Chief Franklin T. Rogers able as to when the service visited the former's parents, Episcopal Church where she Arrangements were by Berry said \$400 was taken from a would be installed, or what Mr. and Mrs. William An-Funeral Home, Felton . pair of trousers.

Lane, Theodore Glenn Layton,

rearrange its work force then. drainage. The swale would go Oscar Brown Matthews, Terry John Roger Porter.

Louise Maria Quesada, Gary Kirshner Elected L. Redden, Nancy Lee Reed, Linda Sharon Rogers, Patrick KCEA President William Ryan, Barbara Lynn Schanding, Charles Reynolds Karl Kirshner, president Sipple, Darlene Anna Stubbs,

Church, there will be inter- tional Association, is finishing Swain, Geraldine Thomas, views for three teacher's aides his third year of teaching in Robert M. Thompson, Deborah and one custodian's aide for Delaware. He is teacher of Ann Thorpe, Patricia Ann

high school formed from the Wright, George Luther Wyatt,

Three students from this area will graduate from Applachian State University, Bonne, N. C., today.

They are Jefferson Alda Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams, of Harringtoin, Huriah Thomas Firtger-Al Hedgecock, of Radio Sta- ald III, of Lincoln, and William Herman Hendricks, of Milford. All three will receive

Mayor Burton Satterfield bachelors' degrers. Adams is the son of the susaid he estimated the city perintendent of Harrington would receive about \$500 anschools. nually from taxes from the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph An-No information was avail- derson, Washingtonville, N. Y., derson, over the holidays.

The residence of Phillip project. He added the fran-

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VE 2 WAYS at ACME

FRIDAY. JUNE 6, 1969

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ste- cakes, and the like. phens and family spent the Other good buys are cabweekend with relatives in In- bage, corn, yellow onions, and Methodist Church radishes. New round white or diana, Pa. Sunday, June 1st was Trini- Friday dinner guests of Mr.; red red potatoes are recom- News

ty Sunday and Memorial Sun- and Mrs. Robert Shultie were mended for potato salad beday. The Junior Choir sang Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie cause they hold their shape

Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

May 27 to June 3

ADMISSION

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

"God of Our Father" with and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and do not get mealy. Michael Morrow playing the Shultie and son, Ricky, of Other good fruit buys are Toadvine, superintendent. trumpet before each stanza. Harrington.

The message of the Rev. Mrs. Barratt Simpler was at es and rhubarb. Charles M. Moyer was "The her Lewes Beach cottage for Memorial Day weekend.

By Anne Holberton

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the youth will leave for sub-dis-trict meeting at Camp Pa Co Blowing In the Wind." trict meeting at Camp Pe-Co- their trailer at Rehoboth Meth. Beach.

through 20th from 9 a.m. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Rev. Joseph Bostick, minister. loved ones. special teen week program Sunday.

will be held in the evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Keep in mind the date for Delaware Food

the annual street fair-Sat., Market Report July 12th. This Sunday, June 8th is

Methodist Student Day-a special offering will be taken. Among the known ill are has been described and prais- Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware at Mil- man. It kind of leaves you guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- 16. ford Memorial Hospital, Mil- with the feeling of "What ence Porter and Mrs. Lizzie ford. James Cahall is also ill more can one say?" Well, we Porter. at his home.

the Fellowship Hall on Mon- quality product. And milk is a evening guests of Edgar day at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles cool, cool refresher. This com- Breeding. Harrison is the acting presi- bination is certainly hard to Mrs. Alvin Fearins and dent for the afternoon. Mrs. beat. Russell Torbert is in charge All during June the dairy Sammy Fearins, of Smithsville the program chairman is Mrs. June Dairy Month. This is no Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Edward Moore. The hostesses surprise since June has been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breed- Wilmington, after a long illfor the afternoon are Mrs. designated as Dairy Month for ing, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent ness. Temple Stubbs, Mrs. Ingwald many years but it does make the Memorial holiday with Saboe and Mrs. Virginia C. many of us stop and think.

Morrow. The hostesses for the cover- about milk? Milk has played guests were their other sons ed dish supper of the Willing a prominent role in the diets and family, Mr. and Mrs. and lived near there most of Workers Class last Wednes- of people since primitive man. Lewis Breeding and Mr. and her life. She was a member day evening were Mrs. Reed At first, milk was important Mrs. Edward Breeding. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Kelley probably because it was a fill- Mr. and Mrs. Cleteus May, Milford Neck. and Mrs. Dale Hammond. Mrs. ing and available food. Then of Philadelphia, spent the Me-Thomas Kelley, president, too, many socieities attached morial holiday with Mrs. sons, Clifton A., Horace and presided at the business meet- mystical and magical powers Pearl Billick and Mrs. Mrs. William S., all of near Frederiing The class will meet only to milk.

once during the summer for Today milk still plays a proa picnic-that will be Satur- minent role but for a very Kent General day evening, July 19th at different reason. Sound nutri-Woodside Park. The class will tional research has established Hospital Notes serve hot dogs, etc., at the milk as a valuable food. This Goerger sale, June 7th from food furnishes about 100 dif-

10 a.m. until end of sale. The ferent nutrients — a long list class will also sponsor the of vitamins, minerals, fats, sucountry store at the Street gar and high quality proteins. Catherine Slominski, Felton Fair. They will sell homemade Most of these nutrients are in Marvin Carney, Felton aprons and a variety of other such favorable proportions Joyce Ann Gordy, Felton that they can readily join into Betty Minner, Harrington things.

Karen Haldeman, a student efficient work teams for the Shirley Hutson, Felton Gertrude Parker, Felton at Longwood College, Farm- body's nutrition-the way that ville, Va., is home for the sum- nutrients must combine to do Barbara Crisco, Felton wille, Va., is home for the sum-mer. Cathy Adams, student at many important tasks for the Discr Doris Charles Salisbury State College, Salis- body's growth if you are bury, Md., is also home for young and for continuous re- Elaine Mack Alberta Frampton the summer. Pat Carlisle, a pair at all ages. student at the University of Everyone needs milk or its Mary E. Porter Delaware, Newark, came home equivalent, so make sure you on Friday and will spend the include dairy products of suf-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Gordy, ficient amounts in your daily Felton, boy.

Asbury United

10 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages. Norman

bananas, watermelons, orang-| 11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Tell Me More About Jesus Christ". The Cathedral Choir will sing.

Mrs. Isaac Noble Altar flowers this week will Worship service Sunday be presented for the glory of Vacation Bible School will Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and morning at Union United Me- God by Mr. and Mrs. Harry be held the week of June 16th family, Pat and Gene, were at thodist Church 10 a.m. The John Dill, Jr. in memory of

11:30 a.m. each morning. A ert Shultie for a barbecue on Church School 11 a.m. Russell Friendly greeters this week Stevens, Supt. Music, prelude will be Mr. and Mrs. John by Sandy Holloway; worship, Curtis.

Mrs. Murph Larrimore; Sun- The Chancel and Crusader day School, Darlene Collison. Choirs picnic will be held at Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Lewes, Thurs., June 12. Cars Camden, N. J., spent the Me- will leave the church at 1 morial holiday with her bro- p.m.

ther, James C. Fountain, and The Junior High M.Y.F. will Milk, centuries-old food, was a Friday dinner guest of have a beach party at North Bethany, Fri., June 13. Cars Mrs. Elsie Price at the Kent ed by hundreds of writers al- Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes will leave the church at 5 p.m. General Hospital, Dover, and most since the beginning of of Preston, were Sunday Rain date will be Mon., June

Remember our Vacation Church School June 16 can add this. Never in the his- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, through June 20. The time The Women's Society of tory of the United States have of rural Greenwood and Mrs. will be 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 Christian Service will meet in its citizens enjoyed a better Isaac Noble, were Sunday a.m. All children are invited.

-0-Mrs. William S. White

Jesse, of Williston, and Mrs. Mrs. Ella M. White, 90, of of the worship service and industry will be celebrating were Sunday dinner guests of near Frederica, died Wed., May 29, in Delaware Division,

> She was the widow of Wilhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augliam S. White, who died in Why has so much been said ust Breeding. Other Sunday 1952.

She was born near Milford of John Wesley AME Church,

> She is survived by three ca; a sister, Mrs. Sara Harmon, of Bridgeton, N. J.; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

> Services were held Sunday afternoon at the John Wesley AME Church and interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

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KRAFT'S

Green Onions 3 behs. 29°

Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Marion | forgotten what is recommend- co, Jr., Felton, boy. McGinnis spent Tuesday in ed, here is a rundown. (all are in terms of 8 oz. glasses) Wilmington.

Mrs. Joseph Dennin and Children need three or Mrs. Betty Chambers announce more glasses. the marriage of their mother.

Mrs. Frances Stopfer of Felton, to Jay L. Vesco, of Fel-

ton, at the Air Force Base Chapel, Dover, on Friday, May 30. Mrs. Chambers was matron of honor and Jack Meyers was the best man. dairy products that are now After a short trip they will available. reside at the Dutchman Trail-

er Court, Canterbury. A kitchen shower was given for Miss Jean Poynter by Mrs. Dale Hammond and Miss Joan Wright last Monday evening mond.

home Sunday after spending excellent protein buy also, so a week in Ocean City, N. J., buy an extra dozen or so to with a college roommate, devil, pickle and use in pies Kerry Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scha binger and son, John, of Middletown, spent Memorial weekend at the Schabinger cottage, Lewes Beach.

ET1 Albert Gerardi and wife, Nita, are here from England, where he has been stationed for the past three years. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and his mother, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi near Felton. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Killen, Mrs. Gerardi and her son and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and family of Capital Park, Dover at a barbecue in observance of Mr. Dill's birthday Mrs. Anne Sharp spent Memorial Day weekend with sister, Miss Bertha Heim and Mrs. Marie Russell and family, of Wilmington at their trailer in Pine Valley Trailer Court near Rehoboth Beach. Harrington Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohee were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohee and son, Benny, of near Goldsboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohee, of Newport News, Va. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cohee were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohee of Greensboro, Md.

Adults need two or more glasses. Teenagers need four or more glasses.

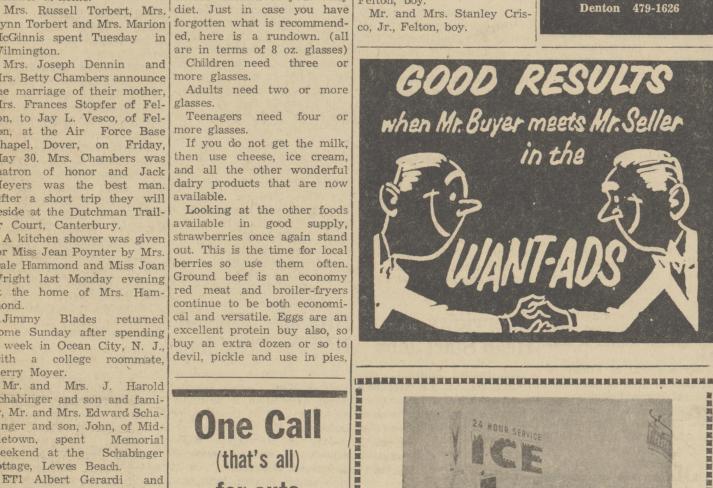
If you do not get the milk. then use cheese, ice cream, and all the other wonderful

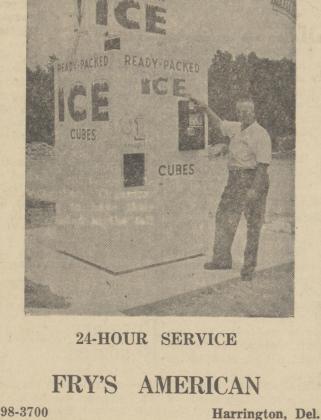
Looking at the other foods available in good supply, strawberries once again stand out. This is the time for local berries so use them often. Ground beef is an economy at the home of Mrs. Ham- red meat and broiler-fryers continue to be both economi-

Jimmy Blades returned cal and versatile. Eggs are an

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Local Chit-Chat **Of Local Interest** |Senior Center

News

Mrs. Willin n Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and children, of Richmond, Va., were the guests of Mrs. and our dreams come true-E. W. Dean Tuesday.

of Washington, D. C., called tion, the business side of the V. Bullock. on Mrs. Arthur Layton while sale is being negotiated, and in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Har-rington, of Columbia, S. C., ing every day (over \$50 this Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hitchens, spent several days this past week), 102 Fleming Street, in Georgetown. week with his sister, Mrs. directly opposite City Hall, Martin Greer.

and grandchildren spent Sat- tions of furnishings will be daughter held a cookout Megreatly appreciated, such as morial Day. urday in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. George Graham and refrigerator, curtains, drapes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown

Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son throw rugs, chairs, small are the parents of a boy, Richvisited Mrs. Grace Tinley, in tables, cooking utensils, etc. ard Morris Jr., born Thurs., Delmar, Sunday. Mike Kohel celebrated his June 9, it is planned to visit 71/4 ounces. Mrs. Brown is the

21st birthday last Thursday. | our new home with a view Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill en- to making plans for the fu-Mr and Mrs. George tertained several Oscar Myer ture. Be on hand and ready ard and daughter, of Medina, employees and their families with your suggestions. Every- N. Y., spont the weekend with at a cookout Memorial Day one must become a part of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langat Wheeler's Park. This is the this program if it is to be ford.

12th year they have entertain- truly successful. ed on Memorial Day. Al Mann visited his moth- trip to Rehoboth Beach. You Kaye, born Sun., May 25, Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. time, and both landed in the behinder I get.-Robert Wyatt way lifted weights and jogged er, Mrs. Nellie Freeman, in may bring your lunch or buy weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Augusta, Kan., over the week- it as you choose. The group Mrs. Parrott is the former will leave the Center at 10 Faye Needles. end

Chester Martin, of West a.m. Palm Beach, Fla., is spending Thursday, June 12, is cera-ter, Judy and Barbie, of holiday weekend at Lewes lies. One was very poor. The he would get it that he bet even though he is one hun. Spend the best of holiday weekend at Lewes lies. One was very poor. The he would get it that he bet even though he is one hun. Palm Beach, Fla., is spending Inursday, June 12, is cera-several days with Mr. and mic day. If you are not work-Greensboro, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Beach with her grandparents, other was very rich. There his brother that it would be dred and one years old—and cadets to receive second-lieu-Mrs. Fred Martin. Sunday ing on your own pieces, won't guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- you come help get some artiliam Martin, of Wilmington. cles ready for sale at the Del- day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch aware State Fair?

Jr. entertained at a cookout Three of our members, who on Memorial Day. Those pre- have been ill recently, are and and daughter, of Midina, sent were Mr. and Mrs. Louis improving nicely. Mrs. Lelia N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Welch and family and Mr. and Hopkins has been at home Langford, Mrs. Gloria Pierson, Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter she is feeling much better and and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is hoping to return to the sie Holloway, of Georgetown, I was in a hurry to spent Memorial Day with Mr. Center by next week. Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Min- the train. I just threw my toy with the others. The par- no apples to eat all this time. and Mrs. Roland Melvin at Virginia Clarkson is with her ner, were Sunday dinner clothes in the suitcase, slam- ents never fought and were daughter, Mrs. John Holland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hom- med the lid shut, grabbed it, always nice to the children. Prime Hook Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Milford. She also reports er Brown. spent the weekend at Fork that she is coming along nice- A surprise birthday party I had forgotten to lock it! All ly grew up—the rich were Union Military Academy ly. Mrs. Blanche Bell is slow- was given in honor of Miss my neatly ironed clothes were rich but unhappy-the poor where they attended the grad- ly improving, having been hos- Renee Quillen at the home of all over the floor. My mother were poor but happy. Better uation of their son, Charles. pitalized for the past four Miss Aleta Mason Tuesday came in, saw the mess, and is a dinner of herbs where Mr. and Mrs. Lemmy, of weeks.

Wilmington, spent Friday with There are twelve birthdays, Winebrenner, Kathy Nelson, waste."-Nancy Dill Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. to be celebrated in June. Sur- Thea Quillen, Charles Brown, Mrs. Gayle Smith and Mrs. prise one of your friends on Nickey Morris.

Staunton, Va., to bring the "their" day with a card. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Stanton, Va., to bring the Ida Vanderborght's birthday, Donna Faye and Dale Brain, They were going to make a was poor. The poor man saved Smith's son, Gary, home for on June 2, has passed. But, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, summer vacation from Thor- there is still time to remem- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and ton Military Academy.

Jack Abbott, son of Mr. and ney, June 9; Irene Welch, June Kathy and Bobby, spent the Mrs. John Abbott, Jr., receiv- 14; Emma Denney, June 16; Memorial weekend camping ed a Bachelor of Arts degree Arthur Wall, June 19; Fran- at Cape Henlopen in Lewes. from Atlantic Christian Col- ces Penney, June 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylege, Wilson, N. C., Friday Gladys Hill, June 27. Happy lor and Charles spent the evening, May 30. His parents, birthday to all of you. The weekend at their cottage in brother, Bill, grandmother, party is scheduled for Mon., Lewes.

members present.

Mrs. John F. Abbott Sr. and June 16. Chairmen are Ida Oscar Melvin Jr., son of Miss Cora Johnson, attended Macklin and Anna Mae Short. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melvin, Watch the program you re- celebrated his 8th birthday the commencement exercises. Mis Nancy Taylor arrived ceived in the mail. There has Sat., May 31. Those present home on Wednesday to spend been much arranged this were: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

The Rev. John Edward

Delegates to Kent County

her vacation from Longwood month for your enjoyment. Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin College, Farmville, Va. She will be a junior next year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock celebrated their 52nd wedding The anwer to our prayers anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown

with the number and amount attended a card party Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed the very near future. Dona- Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Wednesday.

On this coming Monday, May 29, weighing 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. George Pritch-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Car-

S. V. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. George Pritch- School News ing a proverb written by stu- what kind of car to buy. The Once there was a boy who for several days and reports Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollo- dents in Mrs. Brobst's English poor family had five children. ate an apple every day. One

evening. Present were: Guy said, "Remember, haste makes love is then a stalled ox and

eign cooks. One was French, There were two men. One one Italian, and one Russian. was rich and the other man ber the following: Lulu Den- Mr. and Mrs. James Rash,

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a home to call our own! Wallingford, Pa., spent the Abby and Amy, Mr and Mrs. Russian dressing. The salad Lisa Masten.

and Ron went to Phillip's Glenn Jarrell Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Out- side. Each liked to play foot- to the store after lunch she

Leon Donovan, Lorrie and football and it began to rip gone. She remembered that children and gave them cook-Roddy, Sharon Outten and at the seam, he immediately she had not locked the door. ies. She had a sister, Miss a bee hive to get some honey. should be our residence in man and son, and Mr. and Becky, and Todd Gruwell took money from his savings When she went home that Thorny, who was very snob- Angela tripped over a rock helped Mrs. Edna Gruwell and had it fixed. As Billy's night, she was very careful to bish and disliked all children. and hit the hive. The bees celebrated her birthday last football began to tear, he told lock the doors and windows. When Miss Nana wasn't home came swarming at them and

and boys spent. Saturday Soon it was such a bad split been stolen.—Linda Newnom day Miss Thorny died. Miss put medicine on her stings. camping at James Island in that he had to buy a new foot- Mother and Father were Nana was so filled with sor- Tommy went on and got the Crisfield, Md. Thomas Clendening will ob- nine.-Keith Turnbow

erve his birthday today. Mr and Mrs. David Jones were jumping over things. before she would be there. Nana's many kindnesses, but go to a doctor. A stitch in time and son spent the weekend They jumped over trash cans, They were rushing and kept Miss Thorny's name soon rot- saves nine.-Barbara Bonniat Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd, Then they saw a line of bush- By the time she got there, memory of the just is blessed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd, Then they saw a fine of bush- by the time site got there, but the name of the wicked 2 Houston Grads man, Mr .and Mrs. Raymond over those bushes." They did. progress than when they had shall rot.-Susan Holoway There was a man who al-are the parents of a girl, Vicki Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert They both jumped at the same started. The hurrier I go the way lifted weights and jogged To Receive Army George Sweeney spent the midle of a swimming pool. On his way home one day every day. He went to bed at Commissions weekend camping at Cherry Look before you leap.-Thom- Jim was thinking of his birthas Gray

and ran down the stairs. Oh! So the children in each fami-

hatred therein.-Angela Min-

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money. The rich family had was no birthday present, and smart. Early to bed and early of Delaware, Newark, tomoronly two children who were he had lost the bet to his bro-only two children who were he had lost the bet to his bro-thy, wealthy and wise.—Jerry They are Weldon W. Haralways fighting. They fought ther. Don't count your chicover the many toys they had kens before they hatch.—Rob-Here are a few stories prov- while the parents fought over ert Wyatt

Congratulations to Miss vegetables ready, they needed but the rich man spent his he was in poor health. The teased them, and many other

salad. When they had all the his money, penny by penny, His teeth turned yellow, and ed the girls. They hit them,

ten and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. ball. As Jim played with his found that her wallet was lady. She was kind to the Kevin Wooters

boxes, and even over chairs. fumbling and dropping boards. ted in their memories. The well o'clock. Lifting weights and day present that he was going Jo Anne Matthews spent the Once there were two fami- to get. In fact he was so sure jogging made him so physical- the University of Delaware

Phyllis Robinson, who became a dressing. The French cook money. Little by little the rich next day he found his way things. But Billy liked girls. the bride of Mike Kohel Sa- put in French dressing, the man became poor and the back home. Immediately he He played games with them Italian put in Italian dressing, poor man became rich. A pen- ate twelve apples. His teeth such as jump rope. The other Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, and the Russian cook used ny saved is a penny earned .-- were nice and clean, but he boys didn't like this, so they had the stomach ache for a called him a sissy. He just Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, Wheels have been set in mo- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Collins and Lee and turned out to be awful. Too Mrs. Bronze was in her week. After that he ate only went on and ignored them. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright many cooks spoil the broth.- store working. At twelve one apple every day, and One day after school he said o'clock she went home to get that kept the dentist and doc- to them . . . Sticks and stones Landing Sunday on a picnic. Jim and Billy lived side by her lunch. When she returned tor away.—David Hrupsa. may break my bones, but Miss Nana was a kind old words will never hurt me .--

> Angela and Tommy went to Jim that it was just a small There's no need to lock the and the children came, Miss stung them. Angela went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright rip and continued to use it. stable door after the horse has Thorny ran them off. One the house immediately and ball. A stitch in time saves trying to build a flower box row that she also died. After honey. By the time he got before my sister got home. their death people compared back to the house his stings One day Kevin and Keith They only had ten minutes them. They remembered Miss were so swollen that he had to

Two Houston graduates of

cum, a graduate of Harrington Billy was new in school. All High School, and Franklin G. the other boys in his class hat- Simpson.

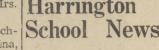




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ing parts of Pennsylvania.

turday.

Fire Company The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones visited friends and rela- News tives in Pennsgrove, N. J. Friday. Benny Moore spent the

family Mrs. Calvin Minner was admitted to Kent General Hos-

pital Saturday. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg, of city); total men in service, 167; Berlin, Md., spent the week- total hours in service, 8 1/6 end with Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family.

Richie Dennis celbrated his 8th birthday Tuesday with a fire, 24. cookout at his home.

- 19 trips, 43 men in serva patient in Milford Memorial ice, 27 hours in service, 62 Mrs. Nora Coulbourne is Hospital following a fall in her home last Saturday evening man-hours in service, 702 home last Saturday evening.

Graveside services were held for Mrs. Alexandria W. Miller, Clifford Outten and Hughes, of Largo, Fla., on Daniel Lee were elected mem-Monday in Northwood Ceme- bers of this company pending tery, Philadelphia. Those at-their payment of initiation tending from here were Mrs. William G. Stokes, Mrs. John

Abbott Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Volunteer Firemen's Associa-Abbott Jr., Mrs. Mary H. Dol-tion meeting to be held in by, and Mrs. Cecil Tull, of Seaford. Mrs. Hughes was the widow of Mrs. Stokes' and Mrs. Abbott's brother, who

was lost on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, March 1. Scholarship Mrs. Harry Shaw and her niece, Miss Sarah Shaw, visit- Awarded George

ed Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Friday. Worrilow Mrs. Lillian Hopkins return-

ed home from Milford Hospi-A junior in the University tal last Thursday. She is im- of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences has been proving slowly. Karen Poore, daughter of awarded the annual George Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore Worrilow-Alpha Zeta scholar-

celebrated her 7th birthday ship. Mark S. Lacey, son of Mr. Tuesday. Master Sgt. George F. Mill- and Mrs. Harold B. Lacey, er returned on Wednesday Wilmington, received the hon-

from Thailand, where he has or at the annual Alpha Zeta been stationed repairing U.S. dinner dance. airplanes. The scholarship fund, estab-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay- lished by the Delaware chap-

ton, of Washington, D. C., ter of Alpha Zeta, national spent the holiday weekend agriculture honorary fraterniwith Martin Coulbourne and ty, is in honor of Dr. George visited Mrs. Coulbourne in the M. Worrilow, vice president hospital. for University relations and

Mr. and Mrs. Machel Ma- former dean of the College of rella, of Virginia Beach, spent Agricultural Sciences.

the weekend with Mr. and Qualifications for the scho-Mrs. H. John Dill and family. larship include membership in Denise Workman, daughter Alpha Zeta, proven leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Work- abilities on and off campus, man, spent the weekend at participation in academic and Rehoboth with Mr. and Mrs. civic affairs, high intellectual Ralph Workman. caliber and financial need.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and Charlie spent the week-The regular June meeting of the company was called to end with Mr. and Mrs. James weekend at home with his order at 8 p.m. Monday eve-Starkey at their cottage in Bay City. ning at the fire house by presi-

Mrs. Albert Wright enterdent, Bobby Taylor, with 32 tained the Country Lane Home Economic Demonstra-Fire recorder's report for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis May-7 alarms (6 rural, 1 tion Club Tuesday afternoon. hrs.; total man-hours in service, 207 1/2 hrs.; total miles traveled, 123; average men per

sick, Jimmy and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, spent the Memorial Holiday touring Hershey, and other interest-Ambulance report for May

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Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Ago Fri., June 12, 1959 Fri., June 17, 1949

Mrs. William Humes, Har-1 Tharp Harrington was elect- THIS COULD HAVE

vice-president. Contracts from Buchart As- Delawareans may go to the sociates, architects, were sign- polls Tues., July 5, to decide ed, as well as applications for if the state will pay a cash federal monies for planning of bonus to veterans of World a colored school and a 300-pu- War II.

pil high-school building at the Funeral services for John meeting of the Harrington B. Hurd, an employe of Sim-Special School District Board pler Lumber Company, Felton, of Education June 4.

who was killed Saturday Ken "Snooky" Collins won while sawing logs in a woods the first Henlopen Conference near Willow Grove, were held batting title as he finished the at the Pilgrim Holiness season with eight hits in his Church here Tuesday. Mr. last nine tries to record a fan- | Hurd was fatally injured in tastic .568. Harrington, which the breaking of a power saw dominated the league statis- he was operating. The handle tics, finished in a tie with flew loose and struck him in Greenwood and Bridgeville the head, fracturing his skull. for the loop crown. If the Ace 'Manufacturing

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Company desires to build and vicar of St. Stephen's Episco- remain in Harrington, it can of the Year Saturday night by disclosed Wednesday. At a re-Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee cent meeting of the Better Post No. 7, American Legion, Business Association, a spokesand its auxiliary.

The wedding of Miss Mary facturer of a nationally known photo Jo Pitlick, daughter of Mr. line of ladies dresses, said he and Mrs. John Joseph Pitlick would have to move as his Jr., of Harrington, to A/2c rent had been sharply in-Gary K. Smith, of Dover Air creased and he needed addi-Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genald Anthony Smith, of Delphos, Kan., took place Sa-turday afformassi to be construction of a building turday afternoon in Asbury Methodist Church the construction of a building 100x200 feet. Methodist Church.

Emily Ann Brown will de- attended the Lions Club contonight, with Jeanne Coul- week. bourn as the salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brit- ing of Ernest Raughley Insurtingham, of Harrington Man- ance Agency constitute a floror, and son, Sgt. Ralph H. al tribute to the man who Sharp, have just returned aft- loved beauty and did some- Were old familiar sounds; hoboth Beach. Sgt. Sharp Polyanthus Floribunda, leaves June 15 for overseas ever-bearing. Last year duty bloomed in December.

Sp/4 Jerry M. Hayman, RA52818157,



rington, was elected president ed president of the Lions Club BARBECUE - But Harrington firemen are shown of the Delaware Business and Monday evening, with Calvin extinguishing a fire Memorial Day in a calf pen be-Professional Women's Clubs Wells as vice-president; Eddie hind a barn on the farm of Lloyd and Donald Miller at Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth and Leonard Taylor, third Taylor, third a barn on the faith of Leonard 14. Cause of fire



pal Church, was named Man get the needed capital, it was GET OUT AND GET UNDER - Harrington firemen make a Memorial Day visit to the house trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer northwest of town. Blaze was attributed to a short circuit in the wiring. Price man for the concern, a manu-

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

SIGHT AND SOUNDS AGONE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen The sights and sounds of other days, liver the valedictory address vention in Atlantic City this When youth and spring held sway; Are seen and heard no more, alas! The roses around the build- Along our "Main Street" way.

"Kettles to Mend," and "Scissors to Grind," er spending two weeks at Re- thing about it. The variety, The "Rag Man," too, would lend his cry,

and weekly made his rounds.

The clang of hammer on the iron, From out the blacksmith shop; Would lend the cheery anvil song, From morn till work would stop.

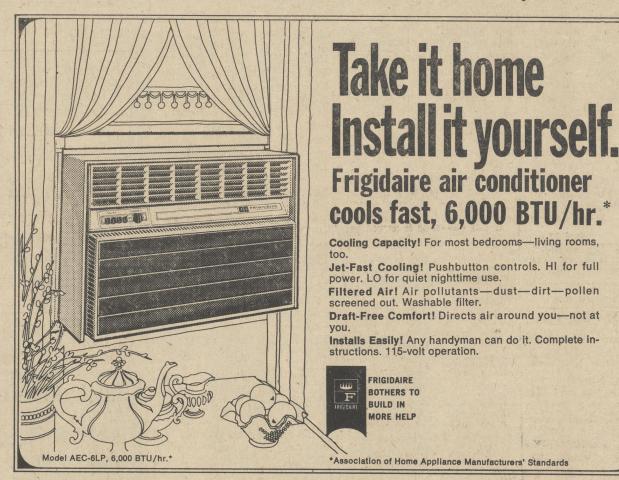




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And so the old familiar sounds, Have gone for e'er it seems; The following is a poem sent by Jerry Hayman But always in the afterwhiles, who is serving in the Army, and is stationed in Viet-I'll hear them in my dreams. nam, and was written by himself and members of his division.

SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

Take a man and put him alone, Put him 12,000 miles away from home; Empty his heart of all but the blood. Make him live in sweat and mud.

This is the life I have to live, And why my soul to the devil I give; You peace boys rant from your easy chair, But you don't know what it's like over here.

You have a ball without even trying, While over here boys are dying; You burn your draft card, and march at dawn, Plant your sign on the White House lawn.

You all want to ban the bomb, There's no war in Vietnam. You use your drug and have your fun And then refuse to use a gun. There is nothing else for you to do, And I am supposed to die for you.

I'll hate you till the day I die, You made me hear my buddy cry; I saw his arm, a bloody shred; I heard them say, "this one is dead."

It's a high price to pay, Not to live another day; He had the guts to fight and die. He paid the price, but what did he buy?

He bought your life by losing his But who gives a — what a service man gives?

> THE BUNCH, South Vietnam fills rapidly, it may be easier

Hyland C. Burchenal He is survived by a son, Use clippings as a mulch in Hyland C. Burchenal, 92, of Caleb of Dover; a daughter, your flower or vegetable gar-1021 Monroe Ter., Dover, died Mrs. Harry Lynch, of Camden and around ornamentals, last Friday at Kent General den; four grandchildren; and he adds. This will conserve Hospital after a short illness. two great-grandchildren. soil moisture and help pro-

Mr. Burchenal was a native Services were Monday after- mote vigorous growth. Spread (of Delaware, and had been a noon at 2 at the Berry Funer- clippings evenly, taking care farmer near Woodside until al Hobe, Felton. Interment not to apply a heavy layer his retirement. His wife, Flor- was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, that might prevent water ence, died in 1962. Camden. from reaching the soil.



by midsummer.

the grass.

vises Mitchell. If grass is ex-

ceptionally tall and the bag

to rake the lawn after mow-

If your lawn has already developed a dense layer of thatch, remove it immediately. In most areas, thatch removal tools may be rented at a nearby hardware or garden

Give your lawn a healthy, center. This implement has well groomed look this sum- vertical cutting blades which mer by removing grass clip- move thatch to the surface pings immediately after mow- where it may be raked and reing, says Dr. William H. Mit- moved. Thatch, like clippings, chell, extension agronomist at may be used as a mulch.

Thatch removal should be the University of Delaware. Contrary to popular belief, done when grass is growing clippings do not make a lawn vigorously, says Mitchell. For green and fertile, he explains. bluegrass and fescue lawns, In fact, they may actually the best time is in the spring harm the grass. Clippings left or late summer. In bermuda on the lawn may add to the and zoysia, thatch should be accumulation of thatch, the removed in early or midsumdead material around grass mer. roots. This, in turn, interferes

with air and water movement ********* and encourages disease A thick layer of thatch may A MESSAGE prevent rain or irrigation water from reaching the soil Sent by You says Mitchell. Under these conditions, grass will grow poorly and will probably be-**On 2.000 Cards** come brown and unattractive! Would Cost \$100 Clippings may be particularly serious early in the season when grass is making ac- For Postage Only tive growth. If the grass is unusually tall before mowing **PLUS** and if clippings are overly

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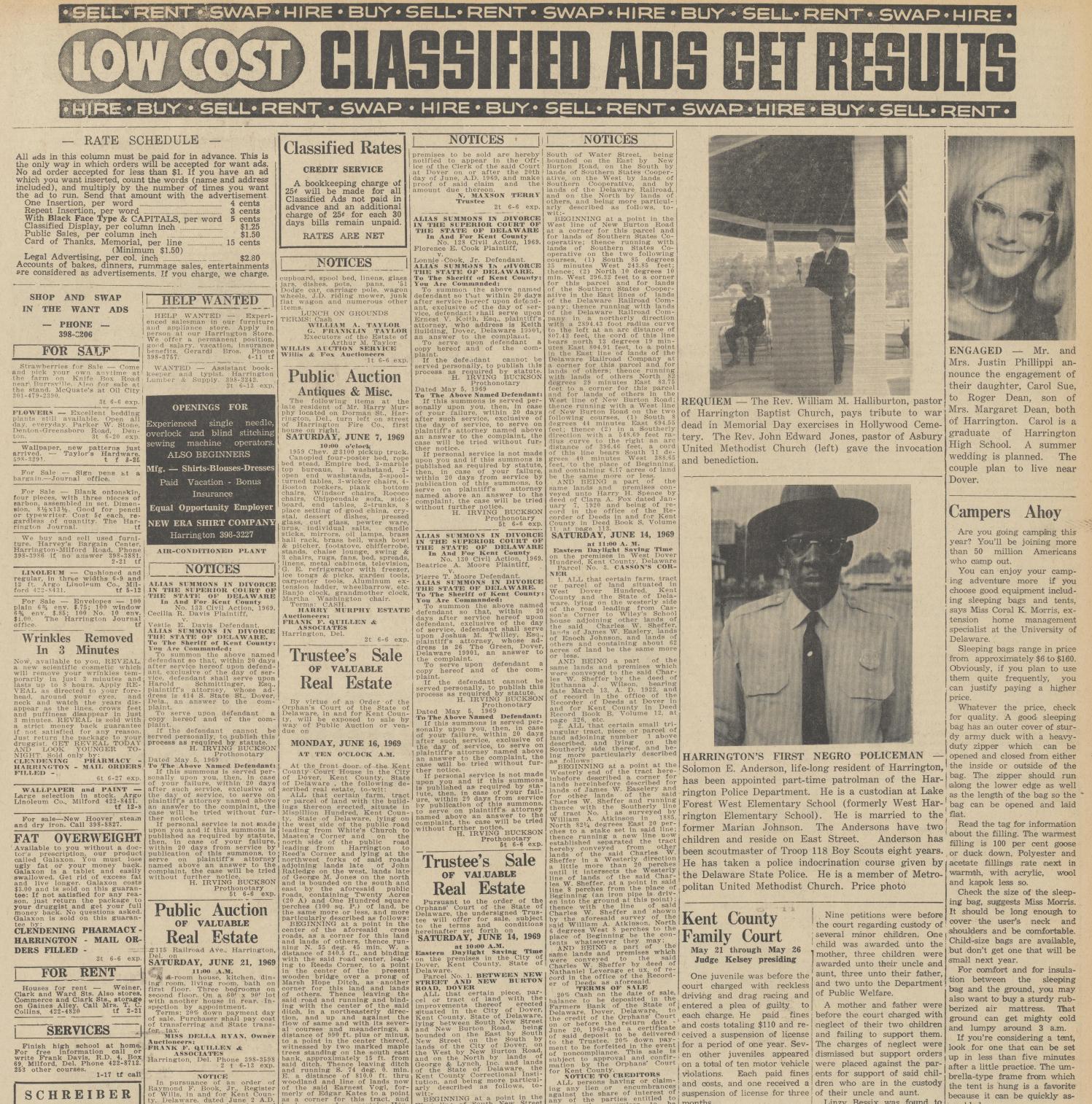




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ed. Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills 3t 6-20 exp.

Public Auction OF VALUABLE

Personal Property

Due to the death of our father rthur M. Taylor, we will offe or sale the following items a is home on the road leading rom Frederica to Harringtor

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969

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TERMS OF SALE On the day of sale the pur-haser will be required to pay he Trustee twenty per centum of the purchase price and shall on or before the return day of he sale to be held at Dover, on Friday, June 20, 1969 at 10:00 'clock A.M., deposit in the Far-ners Bank at Dover to the cre-lit of the said Court the balance of the purchase money and ex-libit a certificate of deposit to he Court with the return of the iale.

mation by the Orphans' Court for Kent County. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ALL persons having or claim-ing any lien or encumbrances against the share of interest of any of the parties entitled to share in the premises to be sold, they being Ralph Spence, Pearl Pippin and Mabel E. Grif-fith, are hereby given notice to appear in the Orphans' Court for Kent County at or after the re-turn day of the sale—June 20, 1969—and make proof of said claim.

Lions Club News

The Harrington Lions Club will hold its annual Ladies night on Monday evening, June 9th at 6:45 in the social burglary and one charge of amount on his arrearage on hall of Trinity United Methodist Church.

the year 1969-70 will be indrey of Millsboro.

Felton, of the Delaware Ar-

summer field excavation crew and a researcher.

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and costs, and one received a dren who are in the custody the tent is hung is a favorite suspension of license for three of their uncle and aunt. Linzy Bessix was found to

One juvenile from Mary- be in contempt of court havland was charged with grand ing failed to support his chil- lightweight (50 pounds or larceny of a motorcycle. He dren in accordance with the paid fines and costs of \$105 order placed against him by resistant and compact for and was placed on probation the court, and was committed storing. Light-colored tents | to jail for one year. for six months.

A 10-year-old juvenile ap- Clifton Lovegrove was impeared charged with being in- prisoned for six months for A sewed-in floor helps keep corrigible in that he refused failing to maintain his support equipment and supplies dry to return to the home of his order as instructed by the plus keep rodents and insects parents. He was placed in the court.

Public Welfare for foster a Capias which had been is- strain points. Well-made fellhome placement.

One boy from Dover, with declared him to be in con- windows plus easy sliding zipno prior record in this court, tempt but deferred sentencing pers are also marks of good appeared before the court for one month to give him a quality, Miss Morris points charged with six charges of chance to pay a substantial

malicious mischief. He was or- his existing support order. dered to pay \$45 in fines and Fourteen other men appear-The new club officers for costs, was committed to Fer- ed on contempt charges reris School for Boys between garding their arrearage accrustalled by the District Gov- June 15 and September 2, and ed on support orders. Each ernor-Elect Richard S. Cor- was placed on probation to was ordered to keep his reguthe court for one year. His lar order of support up to date The speaker of the evening companion, also from Dover, and pay an additional amount will be Joseph S. Hughes of who was charged with three each week to be applied on

charges of burglary and one their arrearages. -----**BE WISE — ADVERTISE**

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School, was ordered recommitted to Ferris School for a period of no less than one

brella-type frame from which because it can be quickly as-

sembled. The tent should also be less), waterproof, mildeware apt to be cooler than a

dark-colored one.

out. Both fabric and metal custody of the Department of George Legates appeared on parts should be reinforced at sued for his arrest. The court ed seams, screened doors and out.

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chaeological Board. He has charge of malicious mischief, served as a member of the was ordered to pay \$30 in fines and costs, and inasmuch as he and as an archaeological aide was on trial visit from Ferris year.

months.

TRUSTEE 2t 6-13 exp

claim. Parcels will be sold separately and then as one parcel. Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. **ROY S. SHIELS**

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the summer. In particular, the

leaders for the next year.

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A letter from Mrs. Charles planning and program com-

Dukes, Dover District presi- mittees wil be meeting with

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Delmarva Peninsula sheep tion along the beach areas. | a fabric with more body and you might as well have the 74, of 4548 Clearwater Harbor growers will be happy to The area meeting is one of stiffness. know the annual wool pool five held over the country to A pattern with many seams which looked good on you Wed., May 21 at Sun Coast Women's Society of Christian for Martha Circle with 84 pre- was held in memory of Mrs. will be held on Saturday, debate regional issues relating or intricate detail appears to several seasons ago. June 14 at Harrington. The to soil and water conservation. best advantage with a plainlocation will be the Delaware Urban issues are of special in- colored fabric. Prints show Fred Bailey, Jr.,

State Fairgrounds and the re- terest in this region. ceiving hours from 7 a.m. to Local leaders are planning few seam lines. 4 p.m. according to Earl Ram- two conservation tours. One Polish up on sewing tech-

The biggest advantage of urban growth in magnifying pearance. Factory techniques day, May 29, in Veterans Ad-The biggest advantage of drainage problems. The Kent pooling wool is that it can us-pooling wool is that it can us-ually bring a premium of at County tour will reveal how classes today. If you haven't following a short illness. Au-ually bring a premium of at County tour will reveal how classes today. If you haven't following a short illness. Au-ually bring a premium of at County tour will reveal how classes today. If you haven't following a short illness. least 25 cents per pound above housing in the Towne Point had a recent sewing course, ungraded wool. Dr. Emory section east of Dover shows why not enroll to learn some Loeffel of the University of the need for improved land of the newer methods? Or, ex- 1939 graduate of Harrington Maryland will again do the drainage.

sembled in quantity attract Northeast is woodland. Cur- dustry. factory buyers at premium rently high timber prices offer Try to assemble a garment World War II and the Korean prices.

Fleeces should be tied with blessed with woodlands. Bill won't have that worn-out look paper twine to ease handling. Taber, our state forester, has before you wear it. Press as Do not use baler twine. The long complained that our you sew. You'll end up with a ton and the VFW of Milford. pool charges a discount of woods have reverted to ille- better looking garment and two cents per pound for un- gal dumps, at least along our won't be faced with the dif-dow, Mrs. Florence S. Bailey tied wool. Most established highways.

sheep farmers who have been pooling have a supply of paper twine on hand.

The event should be of in- structive insects to household- you learn to analyze your own Costs to the farmer are held monly on rose bushes if you are) the easier it will be for Barratt's Chapel Cemetery of Anona United Methodist Members of the Society low because about 22 people give the beetle a choice. How- you to determine garment near Frederica. are needed for a smooth flow- ever, the white grub stage is proportions most becoming to ing production line that may never seen unless you dig up you. If you have worn certain collect, be graded, and be the soil. It feds on the roots of styles that seemed to be beloaded onto tractor trailer plants, especially grass. trucks. From 10 to 25 tons of This is just to remind you in patterns. wool have been handled in that we have a colorful leaf- Wild prints are extremely past years.

The Delaware Sheep and keep the beetles and the grub figure, and even slight varia- illness. Wool Association is also pro- under control. Call 736-1448 tions of pattern placement can viding an added feature for for your copy.

the Golden Anniversary of the Mrs. Russell Conklin will demonstrate the spinning of wool. It is a declining art of

course. Maybe you would like to try your hand at it?

I see a lot of antique spin- Or, do your clothes say "hand- Don't be afraid to try somening wheels in our homes as made" rather than "home- thing new. But, do try on a ornaments. Would it not be made?" Hand-made implies a few ready-to-wear dresses in 1y has suggested contributions more interesting to be able to professional appearance with similar style and fabric to be made to Magnolia Methomake them work? Nor is hand a "styled to you" perfection. get an idea if it does anything dist Church. knitting a lost art. Isn't it cur- The home-made look tells for your figure before you go ious that crafts which once the world you tried but miss- to the time and effort of makwere a necessity are now ed at some point along the ing something you won't wear. forms of recreation? way

Delaware will host the an- for the "home-made" look are: good fit, you're a lucky soul nual meeting of the Northeast poor fabric choice for the Most of us have to make some Area Soil and Water Conser- style, poor sewing and press- fitting adjustments. To pervation Districts, says Isaac ing techniques, unbecoming fect the fit is difficult to do Thomas of Marydel, state pre- choices in style and fabric and on yourself. Maybe you and sident. The dates are August poor fit.

3 to 6 and the location will Most pattern envelopes sug- tings. Learn the styles which be Wesley Junior College at gest appropriate fabrics for fit you best and which prothe style. The more experi- vide seam lines for easy alter-Dover. Our Delaware supervisors ence you gain, the better you ations. look for 400 registrants from can judge this for yourself. One final point. Keep up to

the 12 northeastern states. We In general ,a good guide is to date on style trends. Fashions Mrs. Madeline M. expect family groups to come choose a soft, drapable fabric change rapidly these days. Hughes not only for the conference, for a soft style. For more Even if you do a fine job of but remain for an added vaca- crisp and tailored lines, choose putting the garment together, Mrs. Madeline M. Hughes

- 0off better with a pattern of Dies at 48

bo, of Houston, pool manager. will touch on the effects of niques for a professional ap- 209 E. Center St., died Thurs-Fred S. Bailey, Jr., 48, of

Mr. Bailey had lived in Haramine ready-to-wear to see the High School and served as a

a good market for landowners as quickly as possible so it War.

He was a member of Ameri-He is survived by his wi-

ficult press job after the final of Ashby, W. Va., and his Egmont Key. mother, Mrs. Fred S. Bailey It's difficult to see ourselves Sr. of Harrington.

-- 0 Arlie R. Jackson Arlie R. Jackson, 84, a re coming, look for similar styles tired Magnolia farmer, died Thursday, May 29, at the State let too that tells you how to difficult to visualize on the illnoor.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Jackson; a make the difference between son, Arlington G., of Newark: success and disaster. If you

print on it—before you cut— great-grandchild. Services were held Sunday to get an idea how it might look on your figure. Or hold afternoon at the Berry Funer-

Do the clothes you make it up to yourself in front of al Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

In lieu of flowers, the fami-

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News

months after her husband, thodist Church on Tuesday

A meorial service for Mr. officer for Mrs. Toadvine and Hughes, also 74, was held others newly elected for the with the funeral services for coming term.

Church in Florida. Burial was vice-president; Miss Oda Bak- summer at Dover. A week schedule of programs and held in Philadelphia last Mon- er, secretary; Mrs. Reginald school and a weekend school rington all his life. He was a day with graveside services. McKnatt, assistant secretary; are planned. Any member

the Marine Air Corps during rina in the morning of March assistant treasurer. Depart- July 4th so that reservations 1 to fish in the Gulf in ment secretarties will

failed to return. A search con- Donald McKnatt; missionary can Legion Post 7 of Harring- ducted by the Coast Guard did education, Mrs. Charles Rapp; not find the missing men, but spiritual growth, Mrs. Edgar their empty and abandoned Graef; membership, Mrs. Wilboat was found March 20 off liam W. Sharp; program materials, Mrs. Mark Willey; lo-

of the most colorful and de- as we really are. The more Services were held Monday tended the Harrington Public Chairmen, Mrs. Donald T. Jarafternoon at the J. Millard School. He lived in Philadel- rell and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt, terest to anyone who would er's gardens and lawns. You figure in terms of average Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. phia from 1913 to 1963 when and publicity and printing, just like to see it in operation. will find the beetle most com- proportions (whatever they Center St. Interment was in he retired. He was a member Mrs. William A. Minner.

> Church, a Mason and a Shrin- joined with Mrs. Schreck in a er. He has two sisters, Mrs. service rededication and com-William G. Stokes and Mrs. mitment to the purposes of the John F. Abbott, Sr., both of Society

> Harrington. Mrs. Toadvine presented Other survivors include two Mrs. Schreck with a past pre-

> Attendance awards were Jay M., of Bolton, Conn., and presented to Mrs. J. Louis Hopkins, co-leader of Mary

Asbury W.S.C.S. Circle for having the greatest can be made. number of members present | Mrs. Guy Winebrenner led during the year, 134. Mrs. Fred the devotions for the evening,

the laward.

be

Mrs. Earle Nelson know by

B. Greenly and Mrs. George reading selcted scripture pass-Mrs. Norman Toadvine was B. Mahoney received the sec- ages on "Faith Building" latest style rather than one Drive, Harbor Hills, died on installed as president of the ond highest attendance award A moment of silent prayer Hospital, less than three Service of Asbury United Me- sent. The circle with the most Elmer Smith, a member of new members for the past Esther Circle, who passed Alexander Hughes, was lost evening in Collins Hall. Mrs. year, 4, was given to Mary away in the last month.

on a fish trip in the Gulf of Audrey Schreck, out-going Welch, co-leader, accepting Society will function during

Mr. Hughes and two com- Mrs. Gary Homewood, trea- wishing to attend should let grading. Graded fleeces as- A surprising amount of the techniques being used by in- first lieutenant and pilot in panions left Clearwater Ma- surer, and Mrs. Earle Nelson,

Hughes' 19 foot outboard, but Christian social relations, Mrs.

Mr. Hughes was born in the cal church responsibilities, vicinity of Harrington and at- Mrs. James Moore. Sunshine

sons, Alexander W., Jr., of sident's pin.

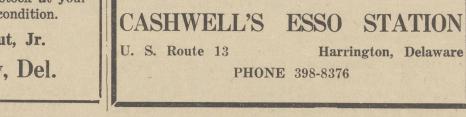
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stitching.

If you can just cut out a The most common reasons pattern, sew it up and get a

a sewing friend can trade fit-

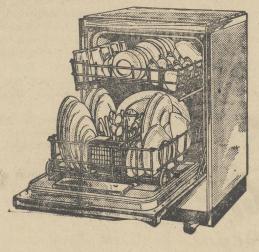


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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

Greenwood

Pat Hatflel?

Mennonite News:

the Greenwood Mennonite way, Delema Smith and Ar-School were held Tuesday thur Tatman and Miriam evening in the school. Our best wishes go with Lord, a past governor of the Mary Geiser and Betty Hel- Capital District, and Past. Lt.

teachers) who left after school | Ebe Reynolds and Alvin Mills. was out to spend the summer in California. We regret that Mary, who has made a valu- be held in the Greenwood able contribution here) will United Methodist Church on not be returning in the fall. Sunday morning, June 8, at Get well wishes go to 11 a.m. Amelia Swartzentruber (Mrs. Eli) who is recovering from an operation in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Greenwood Lions 9:45 o'clock. Maurice Wright, Club and the Greenwood V.F.W., got into full swing over the Memorial Day weekend lyn Scarborough, Mrs. Florand will continue through the ence Walls, Kris and Kirk summer weekends.

Remember the strawberry Sunday. festival on the church park- Ronald Breeding returned which Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt wood, Pa., visited Mrs. Miling lot, Sat., June 7. Besides home last week from Shep- Smith have had installed in dred Gray Friday afternoon. cream, there will be hot dogs, summer vacation. hamburgers, homemade cakes other booth with gifts for sale. Reynolds Friday evening. Don't cook in this hot weather. Treat the family on Sat- Marion Roseander Schaffer cups, pitcher, and bowl conlast Sunday afternoon. berry festival.

at the beach home of the Don- ning. Club convention in Atlanic Mrs. Kenneth Walls. City.

attended the Lions Club con- Mrs. George Wright. vention in Atlantic City this past weekend

ary and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane. were Memorial Day visitors at Kubek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case rial Day.

Mrs. Helen F. Maloney was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker zens and churchmen. a Sunday evening dinner guest and children, visited Mr. and St. Stephen's is happy to be troop will be in September of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat- Mrs. Alton Breeding Friday able to congratulate Frank after the start of school. field and Mr. and Mrs. Da- evening. vid Keith.

Gary Bollinger, of Wilm- Armed Forces ington, was a weekend guest of the Jacob Hatfields and the News David Keiths.

Mrs. David Keith and Hil- of Mr. and Mrs. Percell Wyatt, quired to become conversant ary, and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield of R. D. 1, Greenwood, has in Portuguese, he is slated to were Saturday afternoon visit- graduated from a U.S. Air go to the state of Mato Grosso ors at the home of Mr. and Force technical school at Shep- in Brazil in South America.

Laird and Margaret Kratz, St. Stephen's Clarence and Viola Ocheltree, Stanley and Mary Cahall, Episcopal Church Nelson and Minnie Meredith, Roy and Ruth Ann Lloyd, News Graduation exercises for Charles and Virginia Cona-Calendar for June 6 - 12

TONIGHT -7:30 p.m. Junior Choir re-Lord, widow of the late Paul hearsal 9 p.m. Wedding rehearsal. SATURDAY -

muth (two of our school Governors of the 11th division. 10 a.m. Wedding 11 a.m. Girl Scout Fly-Up eremony. Children's Day services will 11 a.m. Ground breaking, St. Paul's, Camden.

SUNDAY_ dedication of memorial win-

Andrewville

tion. Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday school at Bethel TUESDAY -

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Church on Sunday morning at WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing Service. superintendent. THURSDAY -Mrs. Janet Heller, Mrs. Eve-7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

It will be our pleasure this Ryan, were supper guests of coming Sunday at the Serv- of York, Pa.; Mrs. Agnes dicate the memorial window and John Phenimore, of Lin-

the delicious homemade ice herd College, W. Va., for his the nave of the church in memory of Mrs. Smith's parents, weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price.

and pies. There will be a fish- | visited their daughter and The symbolism of the window pond for the children and an- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe is that of St. Martha of Bethany. Portrayed in stained Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. glass is a covered table with

9 a.m. Holy Communion and

5 p.m. High school gradua-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nel- which St. Martha worked. The ty for Mrs. Patt Garey on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- son visited Mr. and Mrs. James congregation rejoices with Dr. Monday, June 2. dith, Sr. spent the weekend Morgan on Wednesday eve- and Mrs. Smith on this occasion and joins with them with like to take this opportunity

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, a prayer for the souls of their to thank all the people who

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graef end with his parents, Mr. and St. Stephen's is happy to con-would like to thank Mr. and to \$5, mostly \$5.

Danny Hicks spent the Welch, who will receive his ware, for their many donaton High School. We congrat-Paskey, last Tuesday.

years of service as good citi- into Girl Scouts. Mrs. Tilghman Outten.

Welch for another reason at

Peace Corps. After a very strenuous period of training Airman Larry E. Wyatt, son during which he will be re-

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Livestock Prices per head; butcher type \$40 to Mrs. Emma Sparks and and Mrs. James Green, of \$55, mostly \$45 per head. Mrs. Ruth Sapp spent part of Dover. Farmington Mildred Gray otherwise noted) The Kent County Ladies Auxiliary Association met at Harrington on Tuesday eve- to \$46, mostly \$42; medium to mostly \$.70; Light Breeds - the day with his mother, Mrs. Ridgely, Md., Saturday afterning. Attending from Farm- good \$26 to \$35.50, mostly \$34; Bantam chickens \$.30 to \$1, Ruth Sapp. ington were Margaret Baker, rough and common \$22 to \$25, mostly \$.60. Ellen Smith, Catherine Dono- mostly \$25; monkeys \$29 to Rabbits — large breeds \$1.50 van, Dorothy Vincent, Doro- \$46, mostly \$36. thy Laughery, Ruth Thompson Theresa Selders and Ruth \$27, mostiy \$27. Cows - Slaughter - medi- \$.70, mostly \$.55.

um to good \$21 to \$25.50 Mr. and Mrs. George Lang-Miss Della Ryan and Mrs.

Marion Rosander Sheffer and mostly \$17.50. Mrs. Belle Minner visited Mrs. Ruth Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchett spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lang-Ronnie Detwiler, of Wilmington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mes-

> Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. -\$25.50.

Mrs. Ruth Grant spent the Joseph Ryan in Wilmington.

Girl Scout News **TROOP 686**

Ann Messick.

Beach.

ford.

sick and family.

Girl Scout Troop No. 686 er. Treat the family on Sat-urday at the church straw-visited Mrs. Amelia Vincent taining fruit, representing the mundance things of life with mundane things of life with meetings with a surprise par- mostly \$18.50.

> The girls and leaders would to \$16, mostly \$16.

at Harrington High School lowing them to use the church ly \$14; medium to good \$6 to Clair, N. J.

gnatulate her graduates Frank Mrs. Taylor, of Taylor's Hard-

weekend with his wife, Char- Bachelor of Science degree tions. Thanks also goes to Mrs Mrs. David Keith and Hil- lotte and daughter, Dana, and from the University of Dela- Nancy Thompson for her help Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman Hands, and Jimmy Callaway chairman ,and thanks also to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. and children visited her par- who will receive their high Mrs. McKnatt, Mrs. J. Har-E. Seibert and also Mrs. Leon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter school diplomas from Harring- rington and Mrs. N. Ricker. The annual fly-up ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ulate these young people on will be at St. Stephen's and children were in town Spence spent the weekend these milestones in their lives Church, on Sat., June 7, at 11 calling on relatives on Memo- with their parents, Mr. and and pray for them long useful a.m. This is to bring Brownies

The reorganization of the

Harrington-Milford Road

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this time. He has been invited for training by the United States Government for the PROMPT SERVICE DEL - MOR - TV CO.

(All Prices PER CWT. unless Veal Calves - choice \$36 \$1.40; roosters \$.35 to \$.90, Sapp, of Wilmington, spent George Thistlewood visited in

ford spent Sunday at Lewes mostly \$22.50; common \$18 to \$.37-\$.49 per dozen. \$20, inostly \$18.50; canners

> um \$23.50 to \$29.50, mostly \$27; light steers \$26 to \$33.75, Houston

mostly \$32. Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$18 to \$22, mostly \$21.50; beef type \$20 to \$27.50, mostly \$25.

\$24. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant,

mostly \$24.50.

to \$21, mostly \$19.50; over Saturday evening at

Boars (good quality) ----un- were united in marriage by der 350 lbs. \$16 to \$20.50, most- the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, ly \$17; over 350 lbs. \$15.50 Jr. in the Houston Methodist

land. They stayed with their of Wilmington, spent Wednes-grandchildren while the par-day evening with their daugh-Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. Hazel Weldron and Miss Linda ents went by boat to the Lions ter and son-in-law, Mr. and 8, is graduation Sunday both goes to the Rev. Jones for al- old)—choice \$11 to \$15, most- Carnahan, of Upper Mount

son and son are spending this and son, Robbie, spent Sunday to \$4.50, mostly \$2; small week with Mr. and Mrs. Fran- with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambs - medium \$20 to breeds \$.90 to \$1.40, mostly cis Simpson. Another week- Sharp. Gene Sharp III is now Eggs — ungraded, mixed

> Miscellaneous Produce cnate; Strawberries \$.50 per ter, Connie.

Steers - common to medi- qt.; Asparagus \$.80 per bunch.

and Mrs. Fred McCreary and died Mon., May 26, in Milford family Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Over the Memorial Day Sloughter Heifers — good weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Agnes Sapp Collins of to choice \$20 to \$25.50, mestly Sapp and Susan and David Mills, of near Milford. Sapp visited Mrs. Mattie Pur- Weekend guests of Tom cell in Luray, Va. Then on to Parvis were Bill Fisher, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Darwin

choice \$23 50 to \$28.25, mostly Mrs. Sapp's sister and family, West Chester and Francis S. Collins. He was a lifelong Ryan, were supper guests of coming Sunday at the Serv- of Fork, Fa., Mrs. Agnes \$27.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder, in Pacinalli, of Claymont. Tom resident of Milford. choice \$24 to \$30.50, mostly Talbert, Ky. They traveled graduates Sunday from the Mr. Collins was founder and through the mountains and University of Delaware. Miss Connie Parvis spent surance and Real Estate Agen-

\$24.50, mostly \$23.50; 170 to At 2 o'clock Saturday after- Miss Carolyn Ivens at Hoop- He was a member of Avenue 240 lbs. \$23 to \$26.50, mostly noon, Miss Sandra Carmean er's Island. Miss Linda Lucht, United Methodist Church. He \$26.25; 240 lbs. \$18 to \$26.25, and Glenn Allen Wilson were of Newark, was an overnight was a veteran of World War

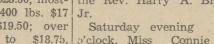
to 300 lbs. \$15 to \$23.50, most- the Rev. Harry A. Bradford leah, Fla., is spending several American Legion and V.F.W.

Vorst and Wayne Eisenbrey

and daughters, Sally and Jo 11 years. Mr. Collins was also Ann, of Silver Spring, Md., a member of Temple Lodge spent the weekend with Willis No. 9, A.F. and A.M. Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar- the First National Bank for

Weekend guests of Mrs.

united in marriage in the and Sunday guest of Connie. I and served in France for Sows (good quality) - 200 Houston Methodist Church, by



Milford, Del.

vel have a new baby grand- a number of years and was son, born last Thursday. He on the Advisory Board of the has been named Jay Joseph Wilmington Trust Company Green. His parents are Mr. for 21 years.

\$1.20; young rabbits \$.30 to end guest was Stan French, home from the University of of North Dakota. Miss Dorothy Minner and Carl Prettyman spent the

Mrs. Ruth Sapp spent part of Dover.

noon

Delaware.

Services were held at 11

a.m. last Thursday in Berry

Funeral Home for T. Carlisle

er and insurance man, who

Memorial Hospital after a

Survivors include his wife,

Mr. Collins was the son of

owner of the T. C. Collins In-

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dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

Wednesday with his grand-

Mrs. Henry Capehart.

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Little Lloyd Yerkes spent brief illness.

Friday and Saturday with cy for more than 35 years.

Charles Capehart Sr. of Hia- three years, was a member of

weeks with his son, Mr. and He served as commander of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine and as a service officer for

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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlisle Collins and cutters \$16 to \$17.75, Strawberries \$6.40 per 16 qt. Franklin Morgan and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Cherie, were Collins, well known civic lead-

Hogs - Straight (good qua- the scenery was a wonderful lity) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$22 to experience to see.

ly \$19.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$17 Jr.

Church.

Ray Wright spent the week- and at the University of Del. for a meeting place. They \$10, mostly \$9; common \$3 Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Horses and Mules - work Mrs. Dewey Sapp, of near type \$60 to \$130, mostly \$80 Milford.

ware, and Faye Austin, Myra and for being the cookie

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Greenwood Kiwanians and craft mechanic and assigned While there Frank will be retheir ladies joined many oth- to a unit of the Aerospace quired to live on a very small er clubs of the 7th, 11th, and Defense Command at An- income and to live according 15th Divisions, as the Seaford drews AFB, Md. Club noted its 46th anniversary-governors' might at St. Greenwood High School. John's Fellowship Hall, Wednesday evening, May 28. Those Army Private First Class his courage in making thi

Here he work in rura He was trained as an air- community development to the customs of the people The airman is a graduate of of Mato Grosso. We know that this will not be an easy life but we congratulate Frank or

who enjoyed the singing of the Lonnie D. Field, 19, whose choice and our prayers will Bridgeville Boys' Chorus and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney certainly be with him during the fine address of Morton O. B. Field, and wife, Sharon, his tour of duty in the Peace Alper, governor of the Capi- live on Route 1, Frederica, Corps.

tal District, were President was assigned April 22 to the John, and Etta May Turner, Americal Division in Vietnam. Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

pard AFB, Tex.

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Jump's 3-Hitter **Felton Beats** Harrington, 14-1 Gives Locals 2nd Game Win In Finale

Green Devils scored in the ented Felton imports combin- bed three of Woodbridge's 5 agents in Newark, Dover or first five innings enroute to ed forces to give Harrington's hits. an easy 14-1 victory over Bob Big League entry a 10-1 vic-Young's Harrington High tory over visiting Georgetown Ferdlue had a bingle in each applied ecalogy at the Univer- ist has been awarded honorary Sunday afternoon after the Lions.

The game was played at Sussex Countians parlayed Felton and was the last ath- one big inning into an 8-5 letic contest in the history of triumph in the opener. both schools which will be Felton's Mike Fisher blankmerged into one consolidated ed Georgetown for three inschool district. Starting in ning in the first contest while Little League September, Felton and Har- his teammates scored four

rington athletes will be com- times. peting under the banner of Georgetown tied the score the Lake Forest High Spar- in the fourth inning, then addtans.

lost two non-conference games 12 hits. .500 overall.

blasted two triples and bat- to the plate. twice each.

drive of the contest but it was es. Sam Bostick in centerfield, and a single in two times at Mr. Peck's team will play he added. power and played deep. This and hit safely on each occaenabled him to make a fine, sion to wind up a perfect day running catch of the tremen- with five-for-five in the two dous smash.

graduate of the thirty or so more in the night cap. on these two teams. This Jump drove in two runs to should assure keen competi- aid his own cause. tion for starting berths on the Lake Forest nine of 1970 and Georgetown should result in a strong team Panuska, If since many fine players are Hudson, 2b Marvel, 3b returning. ab r h bi D .Mumford, cf FELTON Griffith, ss 5 2 3 1 Palmer, 3b-p 0 Richardson, 1b Fisher, p 3 3 1 2 2 1 2 Wilson, rf Moore, 1b 2 2 2 0 Watkins, c McCloskey, lf

Wvatt. ss

Bostick, cf

Demora, c

M. Price, rf

Totals

Dill, 2b

Getz, rf

Price. rf

Joe Kerns Felton High Harold Jump and some tal- another as the Breedings nab- a problem, check with county S. H. duPont

game and drove in two runs. sity of Delaware. Scott Baker was on the

two runs.

mound for Woodbridge in the second game.

Smyrna-Clayton to only three

hits in the opener, while Mike

had two hits and drove in

Baseball News

With the season well underway in the Little League ed two more tallies in the Baseball program, things are Both baseball teams had 6-4 same stanza off relief pitcher, pretty much organized, though records and tied for fifth Wayne Coulbourne. Fisher still a litle confusion still replace in the eleven-team Hen- took the loss despite giving mains as to what team is to the ground. lopen Conference. Harrington up only four of Georgetown's what. The reason for this is He was unable to give powith Holy Cross to finish at Bob Wyatt homered for teams in the Little League di- sailant. As of Tuesday night, Harrington. John McCloskey vision, who of course were police said they had no clues. Mike Fisher allowed only had a triple and a single. Fish- without names. Inadvertently, two Lion hits. Bob Wyatt er had two hits in two trips there was a mixup of who ted in five runs for the Green Jump fanned 10 visitors in After the schedule had been ford District and therefore is Devils. Gene Palmer had three the second game. Georgetown drawn up, it was discovered not eligible to serve on the safeties. John McCloskey and scored it's single run in the that Mr. Price's team, was Lake Forest board. Dan Demora connected safely last inning after the die was erroneously given the name! "After July 1, he will be out

Bostick was aware of Sipple's bat. Fisher was up three times under the sponsorship of A group of residents in the Tastee-Freez. season are:

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FIRST GAME

5 Adkins, p

Totals

Wyatt. ss

0 i Palmer, 3b

0 Motter, cf

1 0 0 0 McCloskey, lf

HARRINGTON

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games. Mike batted in two Lions 19 - Tastee-Freez 0 Only five or six players will runs in the opener and five Rotary 9 - Legion 5 Moose 14 - Tastee-Freez 0 Lions 10 - Downing Fuel 3

Moose 11 - Legion 5 Tastee-Freez 15-Downing F. 8 opposed the change. ab r h bi 4 1 1

Rotary 12 - Downing Fuel 4 Moose 6 - Lions 5 Legion 16 - Tastee-Freez 1 The official scorebook for stand.

this week. can't call 'em. SCHEDULE June 5-13

requested the transfer said, June 5 — Lions vs Rotary "The selfish motives of a few June 6 - Downing vs Moose are behind the requests that

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on aphids. The honeydew is ticultural Science; the Ameri- I tell the Veterans Administra- | also receive Social Security | questions you may have. also a good sign to check for; can Institute of Biological tion about my fall enrollment wage credit for the time. Your it's easy to see as it sparkles Science; the Peninsula Horti- plans?

cultural Society; and the Ve- A-Before the end of your will be glad to answer any in the sun. Homeowners can control getable Growers Association present enrollment period aphids with systemic sprays of America. He is also chair- you will receive a certificasuch as Cygon and Meta-Sys- man of the federally sponsor- tion of attendance card from tox-R; other effective aphid ed Northeast Regional Re- the VA. killers include contact insec- search Project in plant intro- The primary purpose of this

"American Men of Science". malathion and lindane. Most of these chemicals

should be used only on orna-mental plantings, cautions Alpha Zeta In the second tilt, Robin Boys. If aphid control on fruit Inducts had two hits and Mike had and vegetable plants becomes

Georgetown or contact the de-Greenwood High's Bob partment of entomology and philanthropist and agricultur- tional

> CITY TO CLAMP (Continued from Page 1)

the induction of two new lice any description of his as- ed recognition as a breeder of amount instead of any other

MILFORD GETS was sponsoring what team. (Continued from Page 1)

cast. The winning pitcher of Tastee-Freez and Mr. Peck's of the district," said Kenneth Dale Motter and Buddy Sip- walked only three batters, team was slated to play under C. Madden, state superintendple accounted for Harrington's while a trio of visiting hurlers, the name Peck. To clear up ent of public instruction. hits. Sipple clouted the longest issued a total of ten free pass- this little bit of confusion, Mr. "What will happen to the seat Price's team will henceforth remains to be seen. I couldn't gree program in the College amount. converted into a putout by Gene Palmer had a double be called Downing Fuel, and tell you what will happen,'

> transferred portion of the Fre-The results thus far this derica district had been trying for nearly three years to have the transfer accomplished. Their two earlier attempts were turned down by the state board since both the Frederica and Milford districts

This time, although the transfer was opposed by the Frederica district, the Milford district took a neutral

1959.

the Senior League was miss- | The transfer will affect 61 ing when we visited the children, 36, of whom are Moose ball park on Wednes- now in the Frederica school. day evening, so we are unable Most of the other 25 children to list Senior League results already attend Milford Sshools. Before the board decision, We call's 'em as we see 'em, a public hearing was held. but if we can't see 'em, we Paul Boswell, who represented the Frederica residents who nearest Social Security office

ticides such as spectracide, duction and is listed in card is to confirm the training for which you have been paid an educational assistance allowance.

> However, the card also has a section relating to re-enrollment plans. By completing this section you will help VA A longtime conservationist, anticipate your future educaassistanve allowance needs

Q-What are the maximum membership in the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta, na- charges allowed by the Vetertional agriculture honorary ans Administration on a G.I. loan?

A-The veteran-borrower is S. Hallock duPont, Henry D.S.T., Tues., July 8. Council- Clay, Del., was initiated into permitted to pay reasonable gage financing. These include Mr. duPont, a director of fees or charges for VA appraithe Longwood, Eleutherian sal of the home, credit report, and Hagley foundations, has survey (if required by the been active in promoting Del- lender), title evidence, reaware agriculture, agri-busi- cording fees and a lender's orness, agricultural education igination fee not to exceed and conservation and has gain- one per cent of the loan fees for the lender's services. The initial installments of promoting the Future Farmers, such recurring expenses as of America, Wilmington Boys, property taxes and hazard in-Clubs and the annual Push- surance must also be paid at the time the loan is closed. In 1958, duPont established In addition, a veteran sepaa trust fund for expanded ani- rated from service after Jan. mal husbandry research at the 31, 1955, must pay a statutory

support has also led to deve- cent of the loan amount. This lopment of the University's S. is a one-time payment which Hallock duPont associate de- may be included in the loan

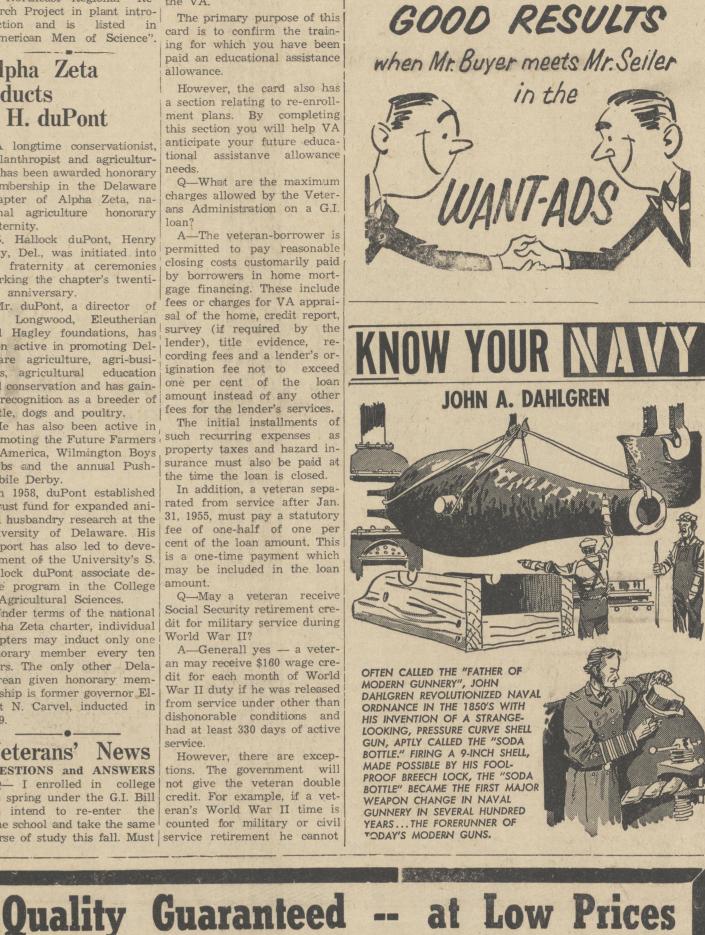
Q-May a veteran receive of Agricultural Sciences. Under terms of the national Social Security retirement cre-Alpha Zeta charter, individual dit for military service during chapters may induct only one World War II?

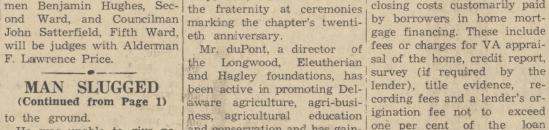
honorary member every ten A-Generall yes - a veteryears. The only other Dela- an may receive \$160 wage crewarean given honorary mem- dit for each month of World bership is former governor El- | War II duty if he was released bert N. Carvel, inducted in from service under other than dishonorable conditions and had at least 330 days of active

service. Veterans' News However, there are excep-QUESTIONS and ANSWERS tions. The government will Q- I enrolled in college not give the veteran double this spring under the G.I. Bill credit. For example, if a vetand intend to re-enter the eran's World War II time is same school and take the same counted for military or civil course of study this fall. Must service retirement he cannot

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