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COOL ON THE FEET-The heavy weekend rains provided the children with much pleasure; they didn't have to go to a pond or the beach to go wading. Here they are shown on East Liberty Street, a spot they can usually count to flood in a heavy rain.



Weekend Rains Flood Area With Some Damage to Crops Twilley Quits

Sunday afternoon rains ed and some of the latter had of short stand. West Streets. To a lesser de- kept residents awake Satur- Barratt's Chapel. gree, Commerce Street and Railroad Avenue suffered.

Local Chit Chat

Linda Marie Poore, daughbirthday Sunday.

Dale Dean observed a birthday Friday.

Mary Hendricks, Betty Tay- business." lor, Nancy Green and Dorothy Collins attended the Kent discussion of his point," Ayars ween the auditor and havillary Monday evening at Auxiliary Monday evening at the county of the cou Auxiliary Monday evening at Milford Fire Hall.

Wix celebrated her first In Community

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean cele-

Smith and Jo Anne Matthews to be handled by one man and minutes, in the possession of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. placed in a convenient loca-Lewis Taulane and family of tion on the edge of the street available.

Dover Sunday. Mr. Mr. Taulon on collection days. All rubbish ane's parents were also and paper not treated in this guests. The occasion being the christening of Janelle Smith manner shall be left for the Fire Alarms

Miss Rhonda Smith was a his own means. guest of Jo Anne Matthews Tuesday.

Miss Teresa Lynn Hubbard holidays. spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Jarvis at Ocean City,

2 Lake Forest

bower of Shephardstown, W. Girls State Va., celebrated their first wedding anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dukes of Rehoboth celebrated their Harrington, daughter of the Clifford Dean Seeney, 28, a county, he represents the one that can be profitable, sooner if a life guard is ob- ship. Donald Dell is chairwedding anniversary last Rev. and Mrs. William Miller first degree murder suspect register of wills, board of join it when it is organized. tained. Thursday. Mrs. Dukes is the and Susan Bostick, of Felton from Felton, was found guilty assessment, receiver of taxes, You can see Sam Short. If The pool was cleaned and C.-K.-F.-T. Post #7 meets Martin and Elliott announced to the second se former Cindy Kohel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Bostick, Jr. Outten attended a convention Mrs. Dale Roth, of Harfor summer sales for the rington, is the counselor. Nationwide Insurance Company at Host Farm in Lan-sponsored by the auxiliary of the pistol slaying of an 18-

lins and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Legion. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Girls State is a study of Neilly. Frank Collins, Mrs. Richard the legislative process of

flooded the area over the The children had a field their raucous croaking. weekend, with considerable day wading in the flooded In the rural areas, farmers

The Saturday night and Lawns and lots were flood- in soybean fields, which were Kent County row offices, an-

dumped more than 2 inches. large ponds. A large pond Some limbs were torn, dayy In Harrington, the flash in a soybean field back of while a venerable maple, with In a letter dated June 18 but floods remained some time on St. Bernadette's R.C. Church a decayed core, was broken made public only Tuesday Liberty, Center, Grant and was a haven for frogs which asunder on the lawn of Twilley said, "as you know, I

Water was nearly up to the Felton Refuses to Show curb in the business district Fund Data, Auditor Says

pal Street Aid Fund.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph auditor assigned the job of Poore celebrated her first finding out how Felton's mendation are made: streets funds had been used. In his report, Ayars says Angie Potter, Lelia Hopk- his opinion that no one had officials notify the office of ins, Katie Austin, Sylvia the right to check the town the state auditor at once same date, the attorney com-Smith, Kathryn Derrickson, records and look into their when and where the financial mented on an article which revenues are paid by 20 tay.

"There was no rebuttal or

Dale Brian Dean, son of Chapter VIII — Section 1.05 fund.

christening of Janelle Smith property owner or tenant to haul away or dispose of by

Collection days are Thursday and Friday except on

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefle- Students Attend

vedding anniversary Monday.

Cathy Feyerabend, daughart attending the 28th annual Feltonian ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald session of Girls State at Convicted On Feyerabend, celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday.

Wesley College and Legislative Hall, Dover, this week.

Murder Rap They are Kathy Miller, of

(Continued on Page 5) government.

Tuesday for comment.

The charge came Monday In Ayar's audit of Felton's from Alvin E. Ayars, a state share of the Municipal Street Aid Fund, only two recom-

pertinent to the fund that Felton Mayor William be assembled immediately. Myers Sr., "declared it was Second, that Felton town

Tammey Lynn Wix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brett Hauling Rubbish that the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund har been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled properly since he was reciprosite in the street fund has been handled by the street fund has been handle one of the town officials who resign," he said.

brated his third birthday Sun- be hauled by the City shall gain the records from the be placed in containers or town treasurer and the town Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. tied in bundles small enough secretary. He says council

following alarms: stove, Kathryn Jordan.

June 21 - 1:45 p.m. house lighting, slight damages.

Friday.

The jury's decision, with- and zoning commissions. out recommendation of mercy, The representatives are means that Seeney, charged in Callaway - Kemp - Raughley year-old Kenton girl must be Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Col- - Tee Post #7, American sentenced to death by hang- the descendants of Jacob and Fleming Street.

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Funds

Friends of AFS unite!! The School District to make vey of persons seeking jobs the information. donations to the Foreign in the community.

is still needed before the student for the school year 1970-71 can be confirmed by the New York of AFS. All donations, may be given to Tom Peck or Mrs. Harry

The foreign exchange student this year has been Kent County Levy Court pension program, \$50,000, New developments in agri-States for his homeland this '71, but held off setting county \$20,000. manyfriends in Harrington, government will hold its 50 never has and it never will." tural Substation. porticularly at the Lake For-cents per \$100 assessed ambassador of Good Will for pletely. the United States and our

This is the aim of the AFS McKenna, would net the to increase the rate. program — to promote good will and bring about an understanding of the American fees and miscellaneous family and home. Please help the Chapter to continue this work. Make a donation today.

Kent Offices Attorney Job

In a surprise move Joshua by 5 cents. suffered damage from ponds M. Twilley the attorney for nounced his resignation Tues-

> er support the 50-cent rate. Court commissioner from the 31st District. The experience a motion by McKenna to set and insight gained from this the rate. They said they In Auto Wreck position is one of the reas- wanted to wait for Comons why I feel quolified to missioner Samuel G. Forrest- A Dover woman and Har- home economists will prerun for the office.

these offices may be in- ever, Remley advocated re- U.S. 13 and Delaware 14.

unanimously accepted the to provide quite a margin. In ed lacerations of the face served in the grove at noon, pected to be completed near records ive July 31. This will give advocated the 50-cent rate Campbell, 18, a passenger in available around 3:30 p.m. en out loose ends on matters ference to the individual tax- internal injuries. of the offices he represents. payers of the county whether William A. Coleman, 55, of

mayor "stated emphatically" to irresponsible criticism and this example of it is another handled proposition.

The exposed that the exposed to irresponsible criticism and this example of it is another statement.

tion of state and county junk ordinances.

too that Joshua also repre- budget, they estimated that years ago. Zoning Commissioners that be spent. tions to the Levy Court.

"He's also a candidate for the Levy Court itself."

decision too." since February 1970, when parks and recreation director, June 21 - 7:00 p.m. auto Robert Thurston Barrett, a accident, Route 13-14 wash member of the law firm of Twilley, Barrett & Lewis,

took the case. He also said he had nothing to do with county junk law Being Formed under the interim zoning ordinance put into effect prior to his representing the county. formed in Harrington. Any- Legion, will be in full opera- Mrs. William A .Minner is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by a Superior Court jury sheriff, recorder of deeds, you ever collected stamps or painted Saturday by Legion the first and third Thursdays ed the formation of the prothonotary and planning old coins, and are 15 years regular and social members, of the month. The meetings Sussex County Campaign to join.

The 17th annual reunion of new Senior Citizens Home on Other workers were as dues.

ing at 2 p.m.

Lake Forest AFS Appeals For C. of C. To Hold Labor Survey Lake Forest Chapter of the American Field Service is making an appeal to all attack Forest Lake Forest Chapter of Lake Forest Chapter of Lake Forest Chapter of Lake Forest High School, and all citizens of the towns in the Lake Forest of Commerce will hold a sur-Sussex Counties and wanted The SDD official told The motioned to make an all-out towns in the Lake Forest of Commerce will hold a sur-Sussex Counties and wanted The SDD officials had effort to obtain as many

The move, which is back-

county \$1,448,501. That figure

Commissioners appeared in

cost Kent an estimated

\$20,000; funding the county

Stamp Club

about it.

capitation tax, whoch would ley said.

William C. Torbert, the the present \$4.800.

revenue.

Exchange Student program. The survey will be made the name of the industry or Company site on U.S. 13, a as possible. The Chamber also An increase in the cost of at the request of the State the nature of its business, but fact verified by a company agreed to advertise the availthe program has nesessitated Development Department after it told The Harrington on the highway. an increase in the yearly a spokesman said an industry Journal it was not in the budget of \$100. This amount employing 1000 persons was garment, fertilizer, fish nor at its June meeting at The

Set Farm And

Gunnar Dale of Norway. He adopted a \$1,216,964 budget additional appropriations to cultural research, a day-long line and the assistance of two will be leaving the United Tuesday for fiscal year 1970- the county ditching program, homemakers program and a month following a tour of tax rates until next Tuesday. Before leaving the meeting exhibits will be featured durthe Eastern states. He has The fiscal year begins July to keep an appointment, ing the University of Delabeen a member of the Ray- 1; by law, the tax rate must Forester said, "5 cents either ware's annual Farm and mond Brown family on Air- be set by June 30. It is ex- way is not going to make or Home Field Day, August 12, port Road. He has made pected that the county break anybody politically. It at the Georgetown Agricul-

Oddly, the last two Levy Bus tours will guide est High School. He will re- property tax and drop the Court administrations to cut visitors through the Univerturn to Europe as an \$1.25 capitation rate comvoted out of office. When the-spot inspection of over Torbert took over in January 80 research projects. Tours suggestions. Farrow mentioned by Commissioned John T. of 1969, he found it necessary of the experimental plots will That, coupled with about at 10 a.m., according to Field survey would be useful to county \$1,448,501. That figure included \$270,000 in estimated saturated by Day chairman, J. Frank sites. the state, bailed the county Gordy, director of the subout of a \$600,000 hole. "This station.

is this first time in many Visitors to the 1980 Field agreement on dropping the good financial position," Rem-In other matters, Levy \$31,243. However, there was Court went on record as disagreement over whether supporting S.B. 396 with H.A. the property tax should re
1. The measure would raise of Agriculture of Agricul main the same or be lowered the salaries of county elected Houghland says his Delaware northbound lane of U.S. 13. officials to \$6,000 a year from Levy Court president favored In backing the bill, com- bread grandma wishes she find tenants for the three

dropping the capitations, but missioners said they want it could bake." wanted the property rate set to take effect Jan. 1, 1971, and An exhibit of broilers beat 45 cents. McKenna and include the members of the ing raised in plastic cages State Fair will be held the commissioner James B. Turn-Board of Assessment.

er to be present and that rington woman were listed sent a program on summer householder on Railroad! run for the office. er to be present and rington woman were listed and rington woman were listed and run for the office.

Avenue stopped cars because run for the office. er to be present and rington woman were listed and subject to be present and run for the office.

Felton officials have been in an audit of state funds and fall round and fall round and fall round and fall round. splashing water in accused of a lack of coopera-tion in assisting a state Street Aid."

Municipal didacy criticized because I ther with Harold E. Remley, Milford Memorial Hospital can protect family with injuries suffered in a property from injury auditor's study of the Munici- Myers could not be reached the Court House even though At Tuesday's session, how- two-car collision Sunday at damage.

dependent of the Levy Court. taining the 50-cent rat. Elizabeth A. Martin, 23, of by the Delaware Poulty Im-Kent County Levy Court "Obviously it would appear 45 Queens St., Dover, suffer-provement Association will be bottled-gas wholesale is ex-Democrat's resignation effect- the past, I have always and abrasions, and Joelina and watermelon will be Vernon about the second Twilley a chance to straight- because it makes little dif- the Martin car, received

In a spearate letter of the it's a nickel one way or the Harrington was released from Accepted at Milford Memorial records may be examined." appeared in an editorial revenues are paid by 20 tax- car and Martin car collided at At an initial meeting bet- column of the Delaware State payers," he said. He later 7 p.m. as the traffic light

Ernest C. Macklin, 85, The article implied that week, the county budget in the Milford Memorial Miss Adams is a senior at and North and South Carolina. originally helped establish the Twilley represents a junk- would have a projected sur- Hospital after a short illness. Woodbridge High School. Ayars says that on sub- yard dealer, involved in a plus of \$231,637 plus a He lived in the Milford area At Shenandoah, she will All rubbish and paper to sequet days he attempted to court case, for alleged viola-However, when commission- three years ago from his curriculum.

ers began mulling over pro- own insurance agency. The column stated, "Seems grams not included in the His wife, Annie, died

Zoning Commissioners that Among the programs they IOOF, Milford; and the Avenue college offers a two-year pro- House of Representatives, considered plausable, but not Methodist Church, Milford. gram leading to an Associate announced today that Hugh budgeted, during the coming There are no immediate in Arts degree and the Con- Martin, III, of Milford and ficsal year are a county air- survivors.

so he can then argue both planning office if federal Funeral Home, N. W. Front of Music Education and June 19 - 8:30 p.m. pan on sides of the case and make the grants fall through, \$60,000; a Street, Milford, where friends Bachelor of Music in Church county draftsman to initiate may call Wednesday night. Music degree. Shenandoah is Twilley disavowed any a mapping program, \$20,000; a Interment will be in Odd related to the United Metho- man, said, "I am honored to Leroy Patrick, struck by connection with the dealer, county executive, \$30,000, a Fellows Cemetery, Milford. dist Church.

Home Field Day August 12

variety of demonstrations and

begin at the substation grove

pared by Dr. Geoffrey Houghland of Seaford. An Baltimore. alumnus of the University

will be another feature of the last week in July, the Chamday-long event, and visitors ber of Commerce will meet will have a chance to discuss the third Tuesday. results of broiler research with staff members.

For the ladies, extension

A chicken dinner prepared

Ruth Adams

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- month. vin Croll Adams, of Route 2, Box 124, Bridgeville, has distribute to dealers in Delbeen accepted by Shenandoah of College and Conservatory of Virginia, with some territory push his motion through next Milford died Monday night Music for the fall semester. | Virginia, With Some Certifoly in Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

Shenandoah College and To Co-Sponsor 17 Conservatory of Music are located in Virginia's Shenansents the Kent Planning and \$300,000 of the overage would He was a member of doah Valley, seventy miles Crystal Fount Lodge No. 10, west of Washington, D.C. The servatory offers a four-year State Senator David H. The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company answered the Swing a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor of Music, Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor of Music, Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor of Music, Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor of Music, Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh, funds and rent for the county afternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelor contains a judgeship for Josh and the latternoon at 2 from the Berry Bachelo

Legion Swimming Pool to Be Open by Monday

The swimming pool of Call- | Neal Kimmey. A stamp club is being Tee Post #7, American all who assisted.

van, P. Rash, D. Nichols and suggestions to help the post. Jones, Rehoboth.

man of the Pool Committee. old and older, you are invited also with the help of Herman start at 8:30 p.m., and are Committee to support DuPont Kohland and Bobby Wilson, over by 10:30 p.m., at the in the upcoming election. The club will meet the Harrington firemen, with the latest. Dues are \$6 per year, They are Thomas H. Draper,

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follows: Roy Marker, Bobby Join up, come out, and Seaford; Albert C. Tanyer, Vincent, J. Hurd, T. J. see what goes on. Social Laurel; Jonathan L. Wheatley, Sunday, June 28, at Wheeler's hobby, so come out or see Brittingham, Jim Beene, C. members are welcome to at- Delmar; Mrs. Roland Cubb, Courtroom officials were Park, 11 to 4. Business meet- Sam. He will tell you all Beene, L. Welch, Bob Dono- tend meetings and make Dagsboro; and T. Theodore

Journal industry officials had effort to obtain as many The SDD would not tell been inspecting the Trane applications for employment ability of applications in The The Chamber of Commerce Harrington Journal and to open a temporary office to assist applicants in filling out their forms.

Futhermore, the Chamber, n the same motion, agreed to the proposal of Samuel A. Short Jr. he would make a door-to-door solicitation of the community if the Cham-

President W. T. Parsons appointed Fulton J. Downing, chairman, Arnold Gilstad and Short to a committee to carry

out the proposal. Ralph Tischer, realtor, and Harry G. Farrow member of the local chamber, lattended the Tuesday meeted the results of the labor additional industries seeking

In other business, it was revealed the New Era Shirt Company was out of business to sample soybean bread pre- moved from its Clark Street plant owned by Sol Edman.

of Agriculture researcher, had two buildings on the Blue Hen Bread "tastes like Attempts are being made to buildings.

Because the Delaware

week in July, said Paul Fallon, district manager of Modern Gas whose main office is in Lakewood, N.J.

Fallon said plant facilities would take up 1 to 1/2 acres of a 5-acre tract. He added an 18,000-gallon tank would be Miss Ruth Brown Adams, ready about the end of this

The local firm will aware, Maryland, and

Campaign Committee.

be a part of the DuPont for Congress organization. Because of his outstanding qualifications, there is no doubt in my mind that Pete will emerge victorious in November." Elliott, a Laurel farmer and State Senator, away - Kemp - Raughley - The Legion wishes to thank noting DuPont's popularity in Sussex County, urged all Sussex Countians to join In his position with the one wanting to have a hobby, tion by Monday, possibly in charge of pool member- with the newly organized committee to elect Pete DuPont in November.

Coming Events The club will meet the Harrington firemen, with the latest. Dues are \$6 per year, They are Thomas H. Draper, second Tuesday at 7:30 at the fire company's pumper truck, beginning Oct. 31, for 1971 Milford; Robert Ryder, Bridge-

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Market Report

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Karen Brown and Donald Kornfield

Harry Bradford will be held ways loved a barbecue. by the congregation at Blair's

on Sunday, Father's Day.

picnic at Bower's Beach on of the Southwest. Saturday.

Thistlewood.

On June 9, the Idle Hour Ceramic Studio held its grand opening. The secret prize was won by Mrs. Frances Bonniwell of Harrington for spending the first dollar. The second door prize was won by Deborah Helmick of Milford and the first door prize was won by Carol Blessing. The owners appreciated all who attended the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins entertained on Father's Day with a barbecque. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson and family, Mrs. Mabel Watkins all of Buena, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and family of Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lewes' Slater and family of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payton of Lincoln and Miss Gina fire without sauce, so it Clean clothes — of any fiber, copies, write the Mailing

Kent County

(\$5,000 or More)

Joyce Papepke and Dieter house, \$23,000. John R. and Judith W.

\$15.000. Catherine Kling, est. Wyo- be dry. ming, cooling room and

abattoir, \$30,000. house \$20,000

\$18,000.

Woodcrest Development Co., Dover, house, \$24,460. Woodcrest Development Co.,

Dover, house, \$25,000. Leipsic, house, \$24,600.

Robert M. and Virginia

additions, \$760,000. Co., Dover sign, \$6,000. Kenton, house, \$14,800.

Charles G. and Rita W. It is a delicious economy

Sausbury, Felton, renovations, meal. \$10,000. Edith R. Avres, Hartly,

house, \$5,000. James R. and Angenette H. Jones, Dover, house, \$9,685. James M. Rouse, Harrington, house \$10,000.

Dallas C. Moore

Dallas C. Moore, 87, Viola, died at his home Mon- supt. day evening after a long ill-

lived in Viola for the past 60 ing. The following guests years. Before he retired he were present. Ron Breeding, was a ticket agent and tele- John Street, Wallis Chambers, graph operator for the Penn- Larry Edens Gay Edens, sylvania Railroad.

Methodist Church.

Later he married Mammie Mrs. Florence Walls and Mr. Clifton also deceased.

Mrs. Lulu Martin of Jackson- liamsburg, Va. ville, Fla., and several nieces Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Borney and nephews.

held at his late residence at brother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Viola Friday afternoon at 1 Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry p.m. Interment will be at Odd Groves. Fellows Cemetery Camden. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simp-Friends may call the residence son and son, Frankie, Mr.

Thursday evening.

Delaware Food

by Anne Holberton

of Lancaster, Pa., were back in one million BC when and Amy had supper in Va., fabrics as soon as you dismarried in the Houston Peking man is thought to Methodist Church by the Rev. have first used fire for food Harry A. Bradford Jr. A preparation. Romantics visual-Salisbury, Md. reception was held later in ize a flash of lightning touch-On June 28, at 6 p.m. a was, after one taste of meat man, Mrs. Nora Rust visited and air fabrics thoroughly. the Houston School cafeteria. ing off a blaze. However it reception for Rev. and Mrs. roasted in fire, man has al- Mrs. Florence Walls and fam-

The word "barbecue" comes Pond. Refreshments will be from the Spanish word "barbacoa." This is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes natives of the West Indies Jr., and son, Robbie of Lynch gave to the wooden frame-Heights were dinner guests of work they used for grilling Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp smoked meat and fish. Early Spanish explorers' enthusiasm Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick for this cooking method and children, Cherie, Eddie eventually influenced the George Wright last Monday and Glenn attended a family architecture and food customs

The early French-Canadians Mrs. Fred McCreary and borrowed the word "barboka" Children, Karen and Sharon from the western Indians. of Garrison's Lake spent Mon- French explorers of the day with Mr. and Mrs. George | Mississippi Valley twisted the word into the modern "barbecue".

English writers from 1600 Mildew on used the phrase "to barbecue" to describe a large animal broiled over an outdoor pit. Around 1730 barbecue began to mean family picnic, county fair or political rally at which the tasty meat was served. George 'Washington| mentioned barbecues in his diary.

Barbecuing continues to be a popular American tradition, with equipment ranging from a table-size Japanese hibachi to elaborate electris spits. Homemade and commercial barbecue sauces make gourmet dishes of hamburgers, wiener roasts, and chops.

in cooking terms simply means to roast or broil meat a highly seasoned sauce. This resistant to molds. But they from the Cooperative Exterm is often used to describe become mildewed if they are tension Service at the Univermeat broiled over an open soiled or stained with food. 37 guests and everyone had gives you lots of choice as are less likely to mildew.

To prevent mildew may use. Beef, lamb, pork, coloration in stored garments, ark 19711. broilers and turkey are all Building Permits from the red meats and young possible. A light bulb that Klaus Raczkowski, Smyrna, high quality or top-grade not to allow the bulb to meat. Look for cuts that have touch flammable articles. a large percentage of edible Townsend, Dover, house \$25, meat to bone, evenly distribut- house as dry as possible. A

Here are a couple of barbecue tips for you. For Emma Finney, Felton, rotisserie cooking, a balancing act is a must so that the William J. and Jasse Ralph spit will turn. Tie chicken or Hammons, Felton, house, turkey legs and tail together ightly with string to make it compact roast, then mount it right in the middle of the spit. In threading kebobs, leave space between meat Wayne and Nancy Hurd, cubes so they'll brown on all sides. Tongs are handy helpers if meat has been marinat-Lee Biger, Kenton, house, ed. Hot dogs and hamburgers can be served kebob style. Vo Tech School, Woodside, Simple wrap bacon slices round and round the meat. Wickes Lumber Supplies To make hamburger kebobs shape like hot dogs. For easy Roy R. and Mary L. Conley, turning, string two or more franks, or hamburger kebobs, J. Allen Frear School, on a pair of metal skewers. To Rising Sun, additions, \$200, make them extra tasty place a nippy onion in the center.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching ervice at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore,

A surprise birthday party was given on Sunday, June He was born in Bethel and 21, in honor of Robin Breed-Harold Root, Ray Steimnetz, Mr. Moore was a member Jimmie Messick, Bill Harand trustee of Viola United rington, Earl Lee Passwaters, Beth Lewis, Aaron Chaffinch, His first wife was Mary Cindy Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Friedel who died in 1949. Carl Baker, Terry and Carlo,

and Mrs. Alton Breeding. Surviving are a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Lanlis Moore, of Valley Cready, Mrs. James Morgan Stream, N. Y. and a sister, spent the weekend in Wil-

of New Castle spent Satur-Funeral services will be day with their sisters and

and Mr. Robert Wright and Arrangements were by the daughter's Abby and Amy Berry Funeral Home, Felton, were dinner guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder moisture from the air, but Vincent on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hicks areas. You can pick these up

cent, Br. and Mrs. Robert dealers. It might have been way Wright and daughter's, Abby

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Hubert Lane gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening to help Mrs. Wright celebrate her birthday.

Alton Breeding visited his on Sunday. Mrs. Breeding returned home from the hospital last week.

Protection From

Be on the lookout for this supply Miss Coral K. Morris, exwhitish growth with a very offensive odor.

Fabrics of man-made fibers, and sparingly. such as acetate, nylon and slowly over an open fire with polyester, are normally Remove Mildew" is available

remember to put away only excellent choices; just make clean, dry items. Try to keep sure you choose tender cuts storage places as dry as turkeys. The broiler-fryers are is kept lit will produce just pefect as they are. When selecting the meat, choose growth. For safety, be careful

Try to keep your whole ed fat, and good color. Use dehumidifier or an air William W. and Margaret steaks and chops as least one conditioner is an ideal way M. Lawrence, Dover, house, inch thick for outdoor broil- to remove moisture. Another method is heating your house for a short time; then open doors and windows.

Chemicals such as silica gel, activated alumina, or calcium chloride also absorb

they're most effective in small spent the weekend in Lewes, at department stores, drug Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vin- stores, and building-supply

Remove mildew spots on on Sunday and on their way cover them, suggests Miss home stopped at the zoo in Morris. Brush off the mold outdoors to prevent scatter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear- ing spores in the house. Sun

If any spots remain, dryclean or wash at once with Danna Hicks visited Mrs. detergent and water; rinse Dorothy Cannon on Thursday well and dry in the sun. For stubborn stains, bleach with lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate bleach or dilute chlorine bleach.

To remove mildew from leather goods, first wipe with an alcohol - saturated cloth and follow with a wash with thick saddle soap suds.

You can stop mold growth in leather goods by scattering crystals of paradichloromother, Mrs. Ella Breeding benzene (moth crystals) or paraformaldehyde powder in shoes or luggage; then keep in tight containers. After storage, air thoroghly before you use.

Scrub mildewed floors or woodwork with a mild alkali such as washing soda As the summer humidy trisodium prosphate or quatergoes up, so do chances for nary disinfectant. Paint and mildew to strick your home. grocery stores or janitors houses sell these ever present mold, warns products under various trade names. Rinse the wood well tension home management with clear water and allow to specialist, University of Dela-dry thoroughly. Then apply ware. It appears as a thin a mildew - resistant paint.

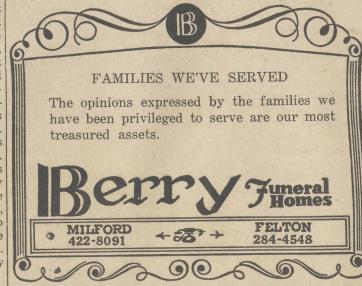
Mildewed paper should first be wiped with a clean, Molds are always present soft cloth to remove any dry, in the air but thrive in damp, loose mold. If books are poorly aired, warm, dark damp, sprinkle pages with places. Areas such as cellars, cornstarch or talcum powder closets, showers and basement to absorb moisture and allow playrooms are easy targets. to set for several hours. Any Mildew attacks fabrics, stains can be removed with The definition of barbecue leather, paper and wood. ink irradicator; use carefully

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Carol Knapp Pollution Specialist

They created a job just for her. Work on air pollution at the University of Delaware led Miss Carol Knapp, Newark, to a new career editing a pollution magazine.

Miss Knapp, young, attractive and vivacious, recently completed her Masters degree in plant science; she'll take a staff job with the pollution magazine, Environmental Science and Technology. She will fill a newlycreated position of biologist on an all chemical and engineering editorial staff. woman on the staff.

This interesting career began two years ago when she became aware of the great danger of air pollution to plants. Working closely with her advisor, Dr. Donald Fieldhouse, associate professor in plant science in the College of Agricultura Sciences, she selected research topic on the protection of plants from pollution.

Ozone became an important part of Miss Knapp's study when she discovered the high percentage in Delaware air. Ozone is found in the atmosphere as a by-product of polluting gases.

Specifically, she studied the effect of a growth regulator and a compound that suppresses the rate of plant breathing. They were applied to the leaves of plants to try to protect plants from ozone damage.

her to make many observa tions. Periodic ozone counts of the atmospheric ozone, both in Newark and the southern area of the state, Methodist Church, also provided interesting data about the travel patterns and the concentration of ozone in particular regions.

research showed that the school. wax-like transpirator protected plants from the pollutant. She was also able to decide which areas were hardest; hit by this particular pollution problem.

Miss Knapp's job will call upon her pollution knowledge daily; one of her early assignments will be writing on her own research problem. Later, she will travel Welch, Horace Johnson, Mel-man Tribbett is the son of wherever pollution stories are happening, so much of her time will be spent away from her Washington, D.C., home base.

This area of research is very relevant to the whole social problem of pollution, Miss Knapp believes. "Without plants, people cannot exist and, if one goes, the other goes," she says. From her standpoint, she can be both scientist and humanitar-

Steps must be taken immediately to curb the increase of pollution, Miss Knapp adds, She says, "Don't take slow visual results pessimistically because changes will take a long time. Everyone is guilty of polluting, drastic measures must be taken," she warns.

Miss Knapp was a graduate of West Virginia University Morgantown, before coming to the University of Delaware. She began as a major in physical education but switched to horticulture to further her strong interest in plants.

Already, Miss Knapp is a pace - setter. She is not only the first woman on the staff of Environmental Science and Technology but also a new position was created for her. And, at Delaware, she was only the second student to go into the field or air pollution. A field she calls fascinating and one of the most important to today's world.

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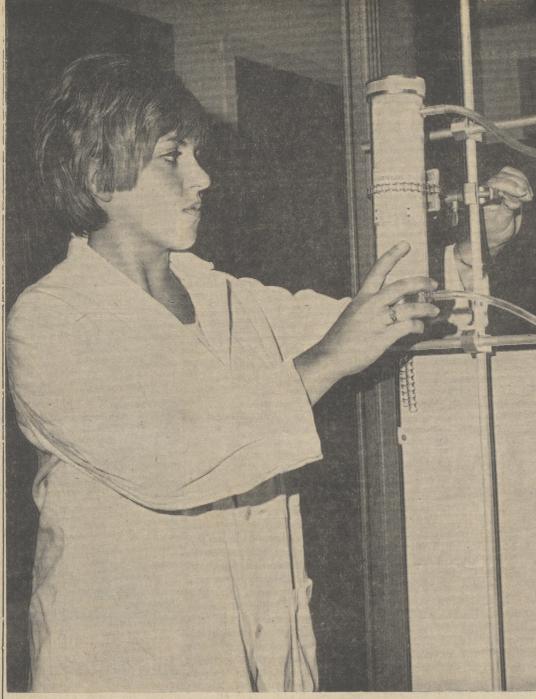
Mrs. Mildred Grav Albert Vincent is spending

a part of his vacation from the telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vin-

cent and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dale of Quantsico, Va., last weekend. Mrs. David Grant and James Kennerly are on the sick list.

Lester Hatfield was on vacation last week from Du-Ponts.

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technical equipment and Only the second graduate student at the University to undertake air pollution wettable powder per gallon of measures was a research, Miss Knapp points out that "without plants, people cannot exist and, if water will provide effective Bonita Cole, Darlene Dobranecessity. An atmospheric one goes, the other goes." This atmospheric chamber enabled her to study the control for as long as two ski, Linda Jester, Marsha only recently built, allowed affects of pollutants on plants under controlled conditions.

Asbury United

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Norman Accepted By The results of Miss Knapp's to attend our Sunday Wesley College

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vin Wyatt.

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Two Students

Two Harrington students 11:00 a.m. - morning wor- have been accepted as memship, the pastor, John Edward bers of the Freshman class at Jones, will use as his sermon Wesley College, Dover, topic "Keeping Yourself according to an announce-Special ment by Joseph R. Slights, Jr., director of admissions

Friendly greeters this week | Candice Louise Peck is the will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peck of 205 Sim-Ushers for July will be mons Street and is a transfer Charles Peck Jr., Edgar sophmore; and Kenneth New-Nursery helpers for July West Milby Street is a freshwill be Mrs. Carroll Welch, man.

The new Freshman Class at Wesley, numbering 575 in all, will report to the college for freshman orientation on Thursday, August 27.

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usually effective in controll- circulation. ing mosquitoes in outdoor garages, under porches and rubbed or sprayed on the skin Eandra Tibbitt. lawn furniture and in roof or clothes should provide

Six tablespoons of 57 pershould provide adequate bulletin "Mosquito Control Spray on shrubbery, high are available from the Mail with a pressure type garden University of Delaware, Newsprayer. Malathion may ark 19711. injure maples, ferns or Boston ivy, so use extreme caution Lake Forest when spraying near these

One and a half tablespoons of 25 percent Naled per Honor Roll gallon of water will also give effective control, he adds. Grade 12: Apply with a pressure garden sprayer, taking care to avoid tingham, Deborah Chaffinch, roses, spiraea, sweet gum, Gunnar Dale, Mike Fisher, ornamental cherries, chrysan- Marsha Hayes, Larry Lari-

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much fun if you're fighting merically prepared aerosol Donoway, Robert Everline, Surviving are her mother, off a horde of blood-thirsty insecticides containing pyren- Shirley Larimore, Aleta Mrs. Mary M. Thomas of mosquitoes, observes Univer- thins, Lake advises. Cover Mason, Karen Minner, Kathy Dover; three brothers, sity of Delaware entomolo- all kitchen utensils, food Miller, Sharon Pike, Jim Fletcher of Dover, Willard of preparation surfaces and Pizzadili, Gail Tatman, Wil- Marydel and Wilbert of Grade 10

mosquitoes in closed areas Residual insecticides are where there is little air Melanie Hoff, Kathy Hrupsa, If you are away from home Kathy Nelson, Gwyn Melvin, areas around the home. Spray or where you cannot spray Joann Thompson, Peggy dark, protected areas where for mosquitoes, use a com- Tibbitt, Sandra Warren, Shiradult mosquitoes hide dur- mercial insect repellent con- ley Woikoski, Elaine Wright,

eaves, shrubbery, tall grass adequate mosquito control in ard Hamm, Pat Harvey, open areas. For more information on Bonnie cent emulsifiable concentrate mosquito control, write for Rogers.

malathion per gallon of water the University of Delaware Grade 9 mosquito control, says Lake Around the Home." Copies Blackman, Lloyd Armour, grass and other vegetation Room, Agricultural Hall, Dill, and Sandra Vadakin.

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Honors - Charles Brown, weeks. Apply to shrubbery Kemp, Patty Phillippi, Karen and other vegetation with a Satterfield, Debbie Schepp,

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High Honors - Barbara Peggy Alexander, Gloria

Honors - Diane Effinger. Joan Mason, Sherie Roland, Holly Todd, Dawn Watlack, and Joan White.

Mrs. Mary Myrtle Swope

Mrs. Mary Myrtle Swope 49, of Felton, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday,

June 17, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after being

Mrs. Swope was a lifelong

liam Walls, Chris Wetherhold. Wyoming; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Coulbourne of Har-High Honors - Cindy Cerk- rington, Mrs. Mina Hill of lefski, Gail Cohee, Connie Henderson and Mrs. Louise

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

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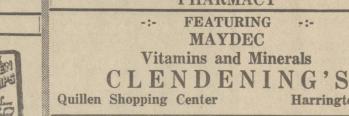
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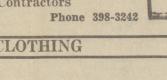
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Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Fri., July 1, 1960

Mrs. Fred S. Bailey Jr., 45, of Felton, died early yester-

and County 289, about two at the Colonial Dining Room miles north of Harrington, of Glasgow Arms, Glasgow. Thursday afternoon, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. William M.

ton and family.

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence presided. Wheatley Sat., June 25, at Boyer Funeral Home.

Billings' niece.

Mike, and Albert Price at- parachuted to safety.

Fri., July 7, 1950 day morning at Milford The annual reunion of the Memorial Hospital following Burnite family, the three an operation five days sons and three daughters previously. She operated a with their families, of the beauty shop at Felton. late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds Wallace Causey, Hyland Burnite, formerly of 31, of Felton, died in a crash Felton, is planned for a at the intersection of U.S. 13 dinner party soon to be held

State police said Causey was Chambers, who have operated traveling east on the county a general store at U.S. 13 road and failed to stop at and Viola Road 30 years, the highway. His car then have sold the business to Lecollided with one driven by land G. Price, Chestertown, Theodore Hitchens, 29, of Md., and William M. Steele, of Dover.

Mrs. B. A. Simmons and Miss Blanche Price gave son, Jerry, of Reistertown, a report on a short course, Md., were overnight guests at the University of Delaware of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harring- last month, to the Harrington Home Demonstration Club Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lang- Monday afternoon in the first rell entertained at cards National Bank Building. Mrs. Jehu Camper, president,

James O. Smith, aviation machinist's mate, son of Mr. Mon., June 26, of uremic and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith, of Mrs. Oliver T graduated June 23 from the He had been in ill health Escorted by her father, the Allister, of Dover, flower Connie and John spent the in 1959 is today a major in Aviation Machinist's Mate The signature of H. J. bride wore a floor length girls, fore floor-length light days with Elizabeth Howell the Army, attending the Com-

Messick, spent a few days recently on an old menu in Harrington, attended her The rehearsal party was spending a week with his sport. This past year he chapel-length and a petal sport. This past year he chapel-length and a petal sport. with their grandmother, Mrs. Gimbel's Department Store in sister as matron of honor, and given by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greer. Spending a week with the grandmother wi

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

NATURE DREAMS

Have you ever lounged in clover, Underneath an old pear tree Ambled through a greening garden Heard the gossip of the bee?

Touched the scented pale pink flowers, Of the early apple bloom Watched the antics of a robin, Eating worms till there's no room?

Have you sat beside a swimming pool, Or perhaps a rippling stream? Have you idled close to nature, Have you taken time to dream?

The hippies sing of "dexies", of "speed" and LSD, But the thing that makes this oldster swing Is a pot of Lipman's tea!

tion reported nearly 51,000 for one child, \$127 for two children will receive a 10 children, \$164 for three the Merrymakers Home now at home recuperating per cent increase in benefits under a new law, which also enlarges the definition of "children" for purposes of veterans benefits.

Leon Fields, manager of Office, said these benefits self-support. Benefits for Clarkson and Mrs. Anna Jr., entertained at dinner on 1, will amount to about \$3.6 creased from \$80 to \$88 guests in the Milford Con- Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmillion the first year. This monthly. will include 357 Delaware children.

inerlocutory (intermediate) monthly. degree is filed, rather than the date is becomes final.

Mr. Fields said the law covers payments (dependency and indemnity compensation, DIC) to widows, certain children, and parents of veterans and servicemen, if death of the veteran serviceman was caused by service-connected disease or

He said the law provides

The Veterans Administra- creased monthly rates of \$88 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. birthday Sunday, June 1. child in excess of three. Monthly

The new laws makes the 23 years of age (and the birthdays with a group of of Florida arrived here a adopted child of a veteran widow or mother is entitled friends last week at the day this week and will spend (for benefit purposes) a to DIC), the payment will be Dennis residents. dependent from the date of increased from \$41 to \$45

Coming Events

Annual picnic of Harrington Lions Club will be held Sunday, July 12 at 5 p.m., at John Curtis' cottage, South Bowers Beach.

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MRS. WILLIAM D. HERSTER

Billings, Doreen and Joey, attended the wedding of Cohee, 89, of Greenwood, took Brenda Allen and Herbert place Saturday afternoon at Bride of William David Herster

Dover. Brenda is Mrs. Chief of Police Myers Sr., Katherine Moore, daughter of silk organza with blue trim. month. and Mrs. Myers, was un- Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison Each wore a white cartwheel Mrs. Leo Bly, of Potomac injured Thurs., June 29, in a Moore, Jr., of Harrington to straw hat with blue ribbon Heights, Md., was the week- plane crash that killed the William David Herster, son of and flower and carried a Saturday. John Whittington —That the son of the late end guest of her parents, Mr. crew. Myers, a member of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koch pastel flower garden bouquet. celebrated his 8th birthday on General George Patton is an and Mrs. Robert B. Gray. the 11th Airborne Division, Herster, of Easton, Pa., was Thomas F. Herster, of East-Roland Stayton and son, and 25 other paratroopers solemnized at two o'clock on, Pa., served as best man Walter Reed Hospital on pilot? He's also on the list Saturday afternoon, June 20, for his brother. The ushers Thursday for a heart check- for promotion to general. tended the Cleveland - Balti- Earl Freeman, 56, who had at Asbury Methodist Church, were Donald F. Blakeley, tended the Cleveland - Baltimore baseball game in Baltimore Tuesday evening.

Earl Freeman, 56, who had at Asbury Methodist Church, were Donald F. Blakeley, up.

Richard D. Parsons, Frank M.

On Friday, John and Remember the "Lonesome Buob, all of Salisbury, Md., Barbara Whittington return
End" of West Point's foot-

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. The bride is an alumna of Larry L. Bolick of Eden. N. C., Appalachian State University Vogelien, of Claymont. These District.

Mrs. William Hearn

plane a day this week to ments, Dover. spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

a birthday Saturday. In the Louise Burgess. evening his guests were, Mr.

her birthday June 18.

Mrs. Nora Tharp, mother of A group of ladies from s a guest in the Milford Con- Pa., on Tuesday. valescent Center, Milford.

at Rehoboth Beach. supplementary Essie G. Welch of Wilming- nis and Lester Hobbs Jr.. DIC payments are raised ton was a recent guest of and Miss Kathy Casilo spent from \$29 to \$32 for children Miss Della Ryan. While here Tuesday afternoon at Lewes under 18 who are permanent- Mrs. Welch also visited Mrs. Beach. the Wilmington VA Regional ly disabled and incapable of Nora Tharp, Mrs. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Chtrles Peck

> valescent Center. Mr. Fields added that if Dodd and Richie Dennis guests from Iceland.

> > Mr. and Mrs. George Miller relatives. were in Philadelphia Monday, Mrs. Mildred Wells as of where Mrs. Miller received this writing is a patient in

> > Etherington of Lincoln and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edythe Hearn visited Mrs. Ralph Workman of Dov-Mrs. Hearn's sister, Mrs. er. Florence Ray in the Mr. and Mrs. William A. Presbyterian Hospital in Taylor are entertaining guests Philadelphia Sunday.

accident recently.

ed her sister as maid of Blue Coat Inn in Dover.

Larry L. Bolick of Eden, N. C., Appalachian State University, Mrs. Arthur B. Cahall, of Boone, N. C. She is a teacher Harrington, and Mrs. Howard for the Lake Forest School

attendants all wore identical the Pennsylvania State University. He is an investiga-Of Local Interest tor for the Federal Highway Administration.

and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Oneonta, N. Y., returned to sergeants began filing and grandson, John Lombardo her home this week after and Mr. and Mrs. David spending several weeks with basis via telegraph. The her daughter and family, Mr. Gloria Lynn Dill celebrated and Mrs. Frances Winkler and ferred to the Department of David.

Mrs. Alfred Mann will cele- Harrington attended a Homebrate her 93rd birthday on makers Club meeting and Monday, June 20. Mrs. Tharp work shop in King of Prussia,

liam A. Taylor and their the child is a student 18 to celebrated their respective Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper

a few days with several

turned home after spending a Mr. and Mrs. William few days at Rehoboth with

the Holy Cross Church in John Myers Jr., son of The marriage of Miss Sarah, floor-length gowns of white leave for Germany next mother and brought her to

Mr. Herster graduated from

After a wedding trip to John Lombardo of Ft.

Mexico City and Acapulco, marks the centennial of the not drop down to the recruiting station to see us. We're

Mrs. Rachel Moore

Linda Marie Poore, daugh-Veterans' News DIC to children (where there is no widow entitled) at in- mar, spent the weekend with Poore celebrated her first

Twenty-one members of Mrs. Bernice Johnson i children, with an extra \$32 Demonstration Club enjoyed a after several weeks in the added to this rate for each dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn Milford Memorial Hospital. Richie, Dodd and Troy Den-

which becomes effective July children above 18 will be in- Fleming Hampton who are Sunday, Calvin and Donald

satisfactory treatment at the Milford Memorial Hospithe Philadelphia Naval Hospi- tal and is expected to be home tal for a broken knee cap the later part of the week. substained in an automobile Dennise Workman has re-

from Iceland. They are Misses

her sister Katlo, and Svola came known as the Weather Karlsvottir. All were Tuesday Bureau. luncheon guests of Mrs. The Army, incidentally, is till involved in weather ser-John S. Harrington of Holly- vice when it comes to

wood, Calif., spent the week- military requirements. As a end in Harrington visiting matter of fact, the Army has with former friends. Mr. been a pioneer in probing the Harrington was a graduate of outer atmosphere with the class of 1913 and was also rockets to record temperature, a former student of Mrs. W. wind direction and velocity.

recuperating at her home after undergoing surgery at the Wilford M. S. Weather Bureau. the Milford Memorial Hospi-

after spending several weeks you might consider would be with her daughter, Mrs. Ed- as a meteorological observer. ward Legates and family in If qualified, you'll attend a

Center were entertained at meteorological phenomena. a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. You'll study the principles of Catherine Masten at Big meteorology including pri-1 Stone Beach on Tuesday of mary and secondary circulathis week.

Motor Club Inn, near King a crystal ball. of Prussia, Pa., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cagle Well, they're passing out and family entertained Mr. cigars at Camp Enari, Vietand Mrs. Joseph Whittington nam, the home of the Fourth and family at "a going away Infantry Division. A team of party" on Saturday evening. two of the Division's doctors, Those present were and Bonnie Brown, Karen delivered a six pound, three-Carnohan, Linda and Cheryl quarter ounce boy, the first Butler, Bobby and Debbie delivered by the Fourth's Ferguson, Diane Cerklefski, doctors in the war zone. The Debbie Messick, Margie and delivery came three hours Susan Lorenz, Gary Seki, Lisa after a civil affairs team Dill, Terry, Dale, Doug, Beth member, Specialist 4 Robert

Connie Whittington cele- the Camp Enari hospital. brated her 12th birthday on Did you know

Misses Kay and Kim Mc-Susan Lorenz of Camden. ed for the All-America team



Here's something I"' bet you didn't know. This 'year in Army weather work, why Lauderdale, Fla., arrived by Dover Country Club Apart- vice in the United States. And located at Blue Hen Mall and that first weather service was we're open Mondays through provided by none other than Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to Miss Kitty Burgess of the Army Signal Corps. By 5:30 p.m.. On Saturdays, we're Secane, Pa., is spending a few direction of Congress, the at the station from 8:30 to Woodrow Welch celebrated days with her mother, Mrs. military was given tihs 12:00. assignment. In November, of 1870, 24 Army Signal Corps weather reports on a daily weather service was trans-

"Toby" Kristvinsdottir and Agriculture in 1891 and be-

So, on this 100th anniversary, Mrs. Ethel Stubbs is the first weather service -

Forecasters Wanted It's possible for a young Mrs .Pearl Derrickson has Army for training in the returned home on Monday field of meteorology. One job man or woman to join the North Carolina. 19 week course where you Forty-one members and will learn observation, interfriends of the local Senior pretation and prediction of tion patterns, weather Mrs. Angela Johnston of changes, cloud systems,

Dover, Mrs. Gladys Hill and frontal actions, high and low The Rev. John E. Jones at pressure areas, condensation tended the Hobby Show held and precipitation. One thing at the George Washington you don't learn: how to read Delivers First Baby

and Cinday Jarrell and Kayla Van Deventer of Upland Strow. The Whittingtons will Calif., found the expected

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David Whittington went to ed his wings as a helicopter

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Lynn Melvin and Jerald maid. They wore identical Wayne Howard took place in jonquil yellow gowns with Calvary Wesleyan Church, white lace bodics. Harrington, June 13. The ser- Gerald Wingate, served as vice was performed by the best man for his brother-in-Rev. William H .Mills. A law. Ushers were Hary K. reception followed at the Lindale and Charles Mum-

vin of Harrington. Mr. and of the groom. Ring bearer

the bridegroom. father, the bride wore a floor- Gruwell; receptionist, Mrs. length gown fashioned in the Carol Ann Porter. Aviation Machinist's Mate The Signature of Work a most religible work a most religible with Army, attending the Complete and imported rayon of white silk organza blue embroidered bastiste while the aunts were at mand and Gentral Staff organza trimmed with delicate ing accessories.

The groom's religible work a most religible work and imported rayon of white silk organza trimmed with delicate ing accessories. School at the Naval Air Ramsdell, ramous Civil and gown of winte Six Organiza Training Center, correspondent, for whom H. With French embroidered dresses with Juliet caps.

Memphis, Tenn.

Walter Reed with David.

J. Ramsdell, of Harrington, roses and matching mantilla.

Mrs. John T. Kelley of Dov
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer Kan. But Major Carpenter sequins. The watteau train of an ensemble of pink.

After a short wedding the contract of the correspondent of the corre seed pearls and French The groom's mother wore the teams in the Fort's Youth veil. She carried yellow rose

Betty Lindale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kathy Melvin, also sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Virginia Wingate,

The marriage of Judith sister of the groom was bride-

Harrington New Century ford. Flowers girls were Denise Parents of the bride are Mr. R. Lindale, niece of the bride, and Mrs. W. Harrison Mel- and Tammy L. Wingate, niece

Mrs. John P. Howard of was Richard M. Lindale, Georgetown are parents of nephew of the bride The organist was Kathy Given in marriage by her Miller, soloist, Mrs. Kaye

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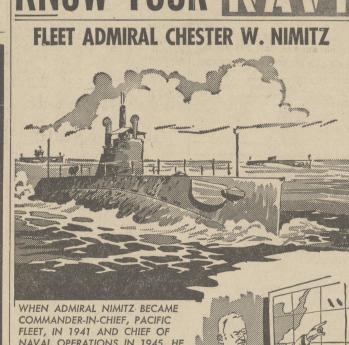
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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated June 8, 1970

To The Above Named Defendant.

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

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

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RAYMOND BRITTINGHAM, a minor of four (4) years, and APPLICATION OF DENNIS RAYMOND BRITTINGHAM, a minor of four (4) years, and of his mother, BETTY IRWIN, for leave to change his name. TO THE HONORABLE JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY:
The petition of Dennis Raymond Brittingham, a minor of four (4) years and Betty Irwin, respectfully represents:

1. That your petitioners reside at R. D. 3, Box 303, Milford, Early or Dennis Raymond Brittingham, was born on December 14th, 1965, in Milford, Delaware and is the son of Betty Irwin.

3. That your petitioner, Betty Irwin, is the natural mother of the petitioner, Dennis Raymond Brittingham.

4. That your petitioners reside and street of the petitioners and betty Irwin.

3. That your petitioner, Betty Irwin, is the natural mother of the petitioner, Dennis Raymond Brittingham.

4. That your petitioners reside and service by publication of the same to such Executor and Mrs. Bruce Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collins and daughter and her grand-daughter of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins, Eric and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collins and daughter and her grand-daughter of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins, Eddie and Kert of Cordova, Md., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Sr.

Frank Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony is stationed at Ft. Dix N. J.

STATE OF DELAWARE

COUNTY OF SUSSEX

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 8th day of June A. D. 1970 personally appeared before me the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, BETTY IRWIN, known to me personally to be such, who acknowledged the execution of the petition herein to be her act and deed and further alleged that the facts set forth in said petition are true and correct.

SWORN TO and SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid.

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Irwin, is the natural incider of the petitioner, Dennis Raymond Brittingham.

4. That your petitioners desire to change the name of the minor, Dennis Raymond Brittingham, to Dennis Raymond Ruben Irwin.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that an Order be entered by this Court granting leave to change the name of Dennis Raymond Brittingham to Dennis Raymond Ruben Irwin, pursuant to 10 Del. C., Chapter 59, and for such other and further relief as may be proper.

S/ BETTY IRWIN BROWN, SHIELS & BARROS BY: William M. Chasanov Attorney for Petitioner Dated: June 8th, 1970 STATE OF DELAWARE

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estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

MILFORD TRUST COMPANY Grace T. Messick Asst. Treas.
Executor of James Pierce Maloney, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills 3t 7-9 er Mes

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 15 A.D. 1970 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John C. Darby on the 15th day of June A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said John C. Darby are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or bide by the law in that behalf which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

LULU T. DARBY, Executrix of John C. Darby Deceased.

Raymond F. Book, Jr.

Register of Wills

3t 7-9

Rhomda Lee, Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Lori dined at Anglers in Lewes Saturday evening and then strolled the boardwalk in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbiel Caudell, Maryiln and Miss Debbie Toomey are spending the week in Virginia.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Elwood Shultie at her home Tuesday evening, by her family, relatives and friends. 16 guests enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake. She received Mr. and Mrs. John M.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY NO. 244 Civil Action 1970

IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
No. 244 Civil Action, 1970
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Kathryn A. Bee Plaintiff,
V
Earl J. Bee Defendant.
The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff Of Kent County
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
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If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary

ing for the past week with Mrs. John Monroe and Winfield S. Rash.

John S. Harrington, of Hollywood, Calif., spent several days this week visiting friends. He attended the graduation of his daughter, Joan, yesterday at Hannah Harrison School, Washington, D.C. After visiting New Jersey relatives, they will return to Hollywood June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rapp and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown and Mr and Mrs. David A.

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of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 5 A. D. 1970 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma S. Murphy on the 5th day of June A. D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said Emma S. Murphy are required to exhibit within nine months after the the same to such Executor day of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. forever barred. C. THARP HARRINGTON,

Executor of
Executor of
Emma S. Murphy,
Deceased
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills
Herman C. Brown, Esq.
Attorney for estate

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

June 10 - Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hayes from Dagsboro, a boy, Orice Lee.

June 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent Radish, Jr. from Frankford, a girl,

June 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wayford Gum from Frankford, a girl, Dannette

June 14 - Mr. and Mrs Thomas Henry Jarvis from Dagsboro, a boy, Thomas June 14 - Mr. and Mrs. John

Angustus McManus, II from Rehoboth, a boy, John June 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Palmer from H. IRVING BUCKSON Lewes, a boy, Robert Joseph.
Prothonotary
une 15, 1970

June 16 - Mr. and Mrs.

June 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond Derrickson from Rehoboth, a girl Tiffany B.

Local Chit Chat (Continued from Page 1)

Collins, Eric and Lee, Mr.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 10, A.D. 1970 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of James Pierce Maloney on the 10th day of June A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said James Pierce Maloney are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said setate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Mr. and and Mrs. Walt-3t 7-9 er Messick, Jimmy and Rhonda Lee, Mrs. Robert A.

Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Mr. Wilson was a former fense, Dr. George D. Voegele, supervisor for Penn Central a Wilmington psychiatrist in Harrington several years who examined the defendant ago tnd lived in Houston.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION Rose Kuroczka, Felton Sidney Hawk, Harrington Judith Marsh, Harrington Lillian P. Miller, Frederica Dorothy Dill, Felton

Judith Marsh BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Elizabeth Vincent, Harrington

DISCHARGES

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F. Dill, Jr. Felton, a boy.

(Continued from Page 1) that Seeney had angrily deunder the impression late Friday that Seeney's attorney, manded to see the child, G. Francis Autman Jr. of grabbed Miss Thomas by the Dover, would appeal the arm and hurled her to the ground before firing the gun.

decision. Seeney, whose trial lasted three days, was accused of killing Mary Jane Thomas June 10 - Mr. and Mrs. outside her mobile home on Russell Ward Gaskill from May 16 last year by firing Rehoboth, a boy, Russell rounds into her chest from a 45 caliber pistol.

During part of the testimony presented by the de-



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under hypnosis, stated that Seeney suffered from an "explosive personality" and

was not feigning amnesia

when he claimed he could

not remember any details of

A state police detective,

Samuel Nickerson testified

that on the day of the shoot-

ing when he arrived at the

scene, Seeney walked up to

him, handed over the weapon

and a box of ammunition and

stated "here's the mureder

Deputy Atty. Gen. James

H. Hughes III contended that

Seeney had fathered a daugh-

ter by Miss Hhomas. One of

the prosecution witnesses,

Mrs. Marguerite Thornley, the

victim's sister, testified

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GOOD RESULTS



PUBLIC AUCTION of FARM MACHINERY

To be held on the farm of the late Ralph B. Moore. Going from Felton to Whitleysburg turn right on Cedar Grove Church Rd., 1st farm on Saturday, June 27, 1970

Sale Will Start Immediately After The Ralph B. & Eva Moore Sale

Having no further use for the following items I will sell at public auction:

A/C pull type combine, New Idea one-row corn picker, wooden body corn wagon (rubber tire), flat body wagon (rubber tire), two-horse drill, J.D. side delivery rake, D.B. manure spreader, (good), 4-section spring tooth, manure loader I.H. or Oliver, electric fence charger, posts and insulators, scratch harrow, and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

LAWRENCE DILL, Owner

Auctioneer & Sales Manager Lawrence E. Carter Box 82 Viola, Delaware Rain Date July 11

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EXECUTRIX SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned, Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Eva Moore, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

Commencing at 10:00 A.M., EDST On the premises of the late Eva Moore, deceased, County Road No. 268 from Whitleysburg to Cedar Grove Church, off Del. Rte. No. 12, Kent County, Delaware. Going from Felton to Whitleysburg turn right on Cedar Grove Church Road, first farm on the right. Signs posted. The following described real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE

(Will be offered for sale at 12:00 noon) Approximately 48 acres good productive ground

and 12 acres of timber. ALL those three tracts, pieces and parcels of land and premises constituting one farm and lying on both sides of the public road leading from Shulties Crossroads to the Whitleysburg-Felton road by Cedar Grove Church, in South Murderkill Hundred Kent County and State

of Delaware, described as follows, to-wit: No. 1. ALL that certain farm, tract, piece and parcel of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware lying on the west side of the public road leading from Whitleysburg to Cedar Grove Church, adjoining lands now or formerly of Omar Green, lands now or formerly of Ellis Dill, lands formerly of Solomon Harris and lands of others, and containing fourteen (14) acres of land, be the same more

No. 2. ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated on the east side of the county road that leads to Shulties Crossroads by Cedar Grove Church to the Felton and Whitleysburg road in School District No. 62, Kent County, State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or formerly of Jonathan Longfellow, lands now or formerly of William C. Dill, lands now or formerly of Thomas Jarvis and lands of others, and containing twenty-three (23) acres and sixty-eight (68) square perches of land, be the same more or less.

No. 3. ALL that certain tract, piece and parcel of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware on the public road leading from Cedar Grove Schoolhouse to Whitleysburg, adjoining lands now or formerly of Jesse W. Porter, lands now or formerly of Samuel C. Dill and lands of others and containing twenty-one (21) acres and ten (10) square

perches of land, be the same more or less. The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling, garage, cow stable, horse stable, implement shed, chicken house, corn crib and other small buildings.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed unto Ralph B. Moore and Eva Moore his wife, by Deed of Ola V. Walls, Widow, bearing date the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1945, and of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County in Deed Record X, Vol. 16, Page 187, the said Ralph B. Moore having departed this life on or about March 5, 1963, whereupon title to said lands and premises vested in Eva Moore as tentant by the entirety, and of which the said Eva Moore died seized, testate, on January 31,

PERSONAL PROPERTY

(Will be offered for sale commencing at 10 A.M.) Ziegler space heater, Ziegler space heater, kitchen size, both in new condition; RCA 21" TV, drop leaf table, 3-pc. Maple living room suite, collection of pitchers; G.E. refigerator; 30" Frigidaire electric range; kitchen table; two chairs; reclining chair; pressure canner; pressure sauce pans; electric fan; wood single bed, complete; 30" folding bed, complete; 9-pieced quilt tops, five finished and four unfinished.

ANTIQUES

Large hand-made cupboard; porcelain top kitchen cabinet; susage stuffer; dishes; butter prints; butter churn; iron pots; flat irons; oil lamps; Aladdin lamps; chest wash stands; reed baskets; metal beds; complete; trunk; dressers; iron waffle iron; milk cans; lanterns; counterpane; picture frames; mirrors; Singer treadle sewing machine; several stone crocks and jugs; 5-leaf dining table; Silvertone victrola; clocks; dinner bell; hand-turned cow clipper; hand-operated drill press; straw knife; lard pot; iron skillet; Bellows hand corn planters; glass wash board; 12-gauge double-barrel hammer shotgun; two 22 rifles, Stevens and Mossberg; sabre; binoculars, 7 x 50; shoe lasts; barrels.

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Grain fan with screens; forge and tongs; barn scales; wooden wheel wheat drill; hard drill; lime drill; scratch harrow; wheelbarrow; horse-drawn corn cutter; hand truck; 30' extension ladder; 6' stepladder; 24" lawn mower; reel lawn mower; walking plows & cultivators; harness; collars; traces; double trees; wagon wheels. Various other items of Value collected through a life-

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FENCE TALK

Many homeowners are calling in and asking what the swollen and disfigured areas many cases these are galls the pressing job. caused by various insects,

Maple bladder gall is the as oak and hickory galls, elm equipment will be a pressing fabric will not take moisture. cockscomb gall and massy ham, a seam roll and a point presser.

Time to control the insects early in the spring before pad shaped like a ham and to prevent such infection is

Most of you farmers are other fabrics which need in the full swing of planting fabric over darts and curved fabric over darts and curved beans and other crops. Have seams. It must be firmly you thought a week ahead packed so it gives a hard Europeans Face and know what the weed surface to press against. If and know what the weed problem is going to be? This should be a consideration even before the crop is planted because most of the recomed because most of the recommended herbicides are preplant incorporated or preemergence materials. There made at home with a new European farmers are also are a limited number of postemergence sprays, but many magazine. Either of these less, points out W. T. Mcemergencies because of the old sheeting for a pressing of Delaware.

chance of crop injury. fairly expensive, but they want pressure at the stitch- markets, many European can make you money if you have a severe weed problem. edge. The curved surface of being called on to set up You must evaluate each field the roll allows you to press supply controls and establish individually and determine firmly on the seam without farm subsidies. Some of these the exact kind of weeds you leaving an imprint of the countries have a long history have before the proper herbi- seam edge on the garment. of a managed and subsidized cide or combination can be mended herbicides for the portion of the length. The provide an adequate income

control.

of the garment.

contact me at 736-1448, or make if for you. write Kent County Extension

Prevalent During Summer Months

Foodborne illness — or food poisoning - is more frequent during the summer picnic months. Division of Physical Health officials remind tourists and picnickers to take some simple precautions which can prevent unpleasant illness.

Bacteria which cause foodborne illness prefer many of the same foods we do, such as milk products, eggs, poultry, cream pies, custards, and potato salad. There are among the most popular picnic foods, and the dangerous bacteria grow best in warm picnic temperatures. Because picnic lunches are frequently carried distances, bacteria are also given time

To avoid this danger, picnic foods should be refrigerated immediately after preparation and kept chilled until served. Health officials says foods should be kept at temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit to arrest growth of

bacteria. A large percentage of foodborne disease outbreaks each year is the result of failure to keep potentially hazardous foods cold. "If you can't keep foods hot (above 140 degrees) or cold (below 45 degrees), don't keep them," warn a Public Health Services pamphlet on food care.

Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains are often symptoms of food poisoning, and may set in from a few hours to a day after eating.

If a person receives a foodborne illness as a result of a public meal, he should immediately contact the nearest health unit of theDivision of Physical Health of the State Department of Health and Social Services. If possible, he should save samples of the food so investigators can trace the source of the infection.

By Janet C. Reed A good pressing job is weight about 2 pounds. It is McAllister. "Even before the without warning on the leaves and twigs of as essential as your sewing if used after pressing while program started, everyone some of their trees and shrubs you are aiming for a pro- there is still steam in the including the economic com- Delawareans are using backare, particularly on maples, fessional appearance. And, fabric. Soft fabrics do not mission which will administeryard grills in enclosed areas Safety Tips For

will use with a spanker. The seamstress has a much larger choice of pressing on many fabrics. Wool fabrics will be slaughtered and the management specialist at the Summer is here and many they are used. An unexpected Such galls are abnormal equipment available to her need more moisture than is remaining herds will increase University of Delaware. growths on plants, and than she did a few years ago. furnished by most steam in size and level of production. generally do not seriously af- You no longer have to make irons. One of the most As a result, milk supplies and fect the health or vigor of the pressing hams and other tools, satisfactory press cloths is government payments will tree. They are disagreeable but can buy them if you cheese cloth (the flat woven- not be reduced. Dairy farmto the sight, but if the wish. In fact, so many not the krinkly kind). It's ers may earn slightly larger plant is otherwise healthy, pressing tools are appearing wrung out of water until only incomes because there will galls will do little or no harm that you may begin to wonder damp. You can regulate the be fewer of them and the now many you really need. amount of extra moisture farmers remaining will have If you have enough space needed for your fabric by the larger and better herds. most common growth found to store them, there are number of layers of cheeseat this time of year although many good tools. For most cloth you use. The cheesecloth come from this type of prothere are many others, such seamstresses, the most useful can be used dry if your

The pressing ham is a firm The cover should be clean and out the program. smooth - no wrinkles or the buds open. There is used for pressing curved holes! The pad should be firm the buds open. There is areas. It is especially useful for pressing surface Cites Charcoal little that can be done at a reas. It is especially useful for a good pressing surface. in working with wool and If the board itself has become warped or bent, it's time for

Surplus production and low farm prices are not unique A seam roll can be easily to American agriculture. of these are less effective and should be covered with Allister, extension agricultural used only in extreme several layers of muslin or economist of the University

surface. Use the seam roll to To give their farmers some Most good herbicides are press seams where you relief from overburdened ing line but not at the seam governments, like ours, are The rolling pin gives a agriculture, says McAllister selected. This may be old hat firm surface for pressing but Their farms are often quite to many of you, but we will stay in place better if small and although production experience each year farmers one side of the rolling pin is on a per unit basis is good, that have used non-recom- flattened by sawing off a the small volume does not

control of their weed problem. seam roll can also be used as A serious agricultural Most herbicides are fairly a substitute for a sleeve board problem is western Europe is specific on the weeds they when pressing a tubular part surplus dairy production. In an effort to control dairy I would like to mention! Use a point presser to press production and increase the that most of the corn and open the seams in a collar or market price for milk, the potato herbicides that have lapel and in shaping collar Economic Community Combeen applied this year seem and lapel points. It is an mission, which establishes to be working very well. This anvil-shaped wooden board agricultural policy for is partically due to the rain- on a stand with a narrow top member countries, has fall, especially in the case of for pressing open seams and announced it will subsidize a sharpened end for shaping the slaughter of 290,000 dairy If you would like to have points. You can buy a point cows and divert another any pesticide recommenda- presser, or patterns are avail- 129,000 to beef production. tions for your crops, please able if you have someone to Most of the cows for slaughte will come from herds with

You may find a point less than 10 head and many Office, P. O. Box 340, Dover. presser combined with a farmers have agreed to sparker." A spanker is used slaughter their entire herds for flattening seams of hard- of five or six animals and get Foodborne Illness to-press fabrics such as men's out of agriculture entirely.

wear worsted or other hard Will this program help

oak and hickory trees. In good tools are essential for need the extra pressure you the programs expected very such as garages, porches, little, if any, success."

Press cloths are necessary The least productive cows Miss Coral K. Morris, home

The only measurable outgram, says McAllister, is that older dairy farmers will be While you're thinking of phased out of agriculture; pressing equipment, take a farmers who would soon look at your ironing board. leave agriculture even with-

Barbecue Danger

When it began raining during a recent backyard barbecue, the hostess made ani innocent - but potentially langerous - decision. She noved the barbecue into the garage.

Of course neither the hostess nor her guests suspected that they were in danger. No one knew they

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An alarming number of carry away fumes. patios, cabins and tents, says Young Horsemen girths and bridle reins should

cularly dangerous because it | Delaware. oxygen starvation.

oxide is deadly.

is a hard block of wood about problem and lower the price bon monoxide, a colorless, briquets in unventilated areas. Unexpected noises, such as Young riders should mot 2 inches thick, 4 inches wide supports in European coun- odorless, tasteless gas that can Barbecue indoors only in shouting, may make a horse crowd each other when ridand 12 inches long and should tries? It isn't likely, explains overcome and kill a person specially designed indoor nervous and jumpy causing in a group. Keep a barbecue pits with vents to him to react without warn- horse-length between animals

Most people think charcoal will spend considerable time result in a turned saddle or briquets are perfectly harm- with their horses and ponies. runaway horse. less for indoor use, she ex- In their enthusiasm, safety pains. They have no idea that and common "horse sense" their backyard grill is, in may often be overlooked, fact, producing large quantities cautions Dr. C. Melvin of deadly carbon monoxide. Reitnour, extension equine front; never walk up to a Carbon monoxide is parti- specialist at the University of

senses. In effect, the gas must for young horsemen and ing on to the nose, fore top causes body tissue to suffer should be learned and practic- or mane. Slow, deliberate ed until they become a habit, movements while catching, Symptoms of carbon mon- he explains. Horses have an bridling, saddling or groomoxide poisoning may include instinct to reflect the caution ing the animal will prevent a tightening across the fore- and concern of the rider. They undue nervousness and head and a throbbing head- are generally quiet and well excitement. ache. Victims may also ex- behaved if they have been perience drowsiness, nausea properly trained and are reins or lead strap 18 to 24 and unconsciousness. Pro- handled and ridden correctly. inches from the bit and lead longed exposure to high Disregarding simple rules, from the left side — never farm in good condition. concentrations of carbon mon- however, can lead to serious lead from directly in front of FRANK KOHOUT, JR.

many people have been over- accidents is to learn the over-head projections or in a come by carbon monoxide temperament, peculiarities and while using charcoal grills in reactions of the animal. closed areas, says Miss Mor- Horses respond to kind, **EXEMPTED AND SECOND FOR SECOND FOR** ris. Many cases are unreport- gentle, but firm treatment, says Reitnour. An under-To prevent yourself and standing must be reached your guests from carbon mon- between horse and rider if

It Seams To Me finished fabrics. The spanker reduce the dairy surplus could become victims of car- oxide, never use charcoal mishaps are to be prevented, small barn.

adjusted equipment. Saddle manship, says Reitnour. always be checked before young Delaware horsemen break in one of these can

Reitnour also stresses the importance of handling a horse properly. Approach horse from behind him unexpectedly. Rub a horse first cannot be detected by the Basic safety rules are a on the shoulder before mov-

To lead a horse, hold the DISABLED ANIMALS injury to both horse and rider. the animal. Avoid mounting a No one knows exactly how The first step to preventing horse near a fence, trees or

Horseback riding can be a Many accidents are caused lot of fun, but safety is an by improperly maintained or important part of good horse-

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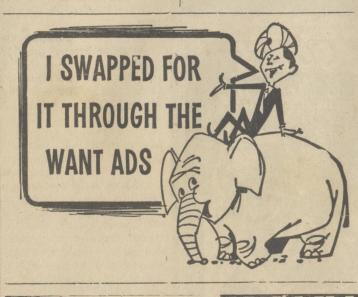
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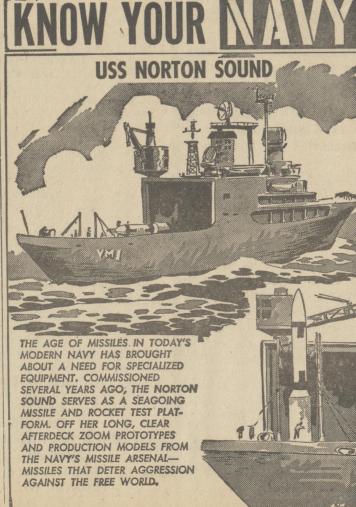
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Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News: Our best wishes go with Linford and Jo Anne Swartzentruber now living at R.D. 2, Box 243, Perkasie, Pa. 18944.

Vern Miller 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, June 15 of a chronic kidney writing, address the family at: Canaan Valley, Davis, W.

the Delaware State Police, Ms. Carlton Dukes of Preston. Hatfield and children, Laura greeters are arranged by the Army Command and General guest speaker.

The group from Georgetown included J. Frank Gordy, William Henderson, Edwin Smith, and Charlie Green. served by the ladies auxiliary | Memorial Hospital.

President Henry Peters had, neighbor, George Day.

duced by Charles Comaway, Nagel and Dale, Miss Verna Sedalia, Mo. in this field especially for married at the Christ Metho- supper. families with children dist Church, Federalsburg on Mrs. Lillie K. Kendall second wife, Mrs. Mae Shaub, is being used in many schools

discussion which followed. at a Division 11 Caucus held Greenwood. with the Rehoboth Beach

Gov. elect of the 11th Division. Charles and Virginia Con-Kiwanis International.

I had a letter from Miramar, row Passwaters. he the Greenwood news. Isn't day evening guests of Jesse Bellemead, N. that fabulous? She says they Fearins. had company from Greenwood all through the spring. They enjoyed having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Collins.

She also sent us news of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Brenda Friedel to Jack Bruce on June 12, in the Baptist Church there. She sent a lovely picture of Brenda in her wedding gown, but unfortunately this type of picture does not copy well for newspaper work, so we are unable o use it. In order for the newspaper to handle a photograph, it must be a 5 x 7, black and white glossy

Brenda's husband is with an iron and steel construction company and they will live in Hollywood.

Mrs. Hatfield's son, James is now visiting relatives and friends in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman enjoyed Father's Day dinner at Murray's Yacht Basin Restaurant near Ocean

View on Sunday. Last Tuesday, Mr. ad Mrs. Lester Workman enjoyed lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family of near Harrington and the viewing of Gail's beautiful

weddiny gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker of Vienna, Md., were Thursday evening dinner guests of

the Workmans. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. David Keith and Hilary were Thursday afternoon call ers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Laughery. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Martin of Harrington were Sunday dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of Clay-

Gary Bollinger of New Castle was a weekend guest of the Jacob Hatfields and

the David Keiths. On Sunday evening, Mr and Mrs. David Keith and children, Hilary tnd Teddy, and Gary Bollinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Viola.

Bob Hitchens of Woodside Feiton dropped in for a visit with the Jacob Hatfields on Saturday evening.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday school for all ages, at the piano. ailment. To those interested in 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt. The Felton School picnic er and family entertained at Camp Pecometh.

dinntr Sunday their son and The Women's Society of Greenwood Kiwanis Club his family, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Service made 10:00 a.m. - Church school Regiment at Camp Foster, Last Thursday evening we Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and mage sale. were favored by an inter- Jo Ann of rural Federalsburg. club visit from the George- Afternoon guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield "Obstacles to Christian Ser- J. Killen, 99 S. Governors Mrs. Matthew town Club and by having and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert of were their son and his Corp. John Warrington of rural Denton and Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

> Her friends will be glad to Wilmington was a Thursday The O.U.R. Class announces see her out again.

Several friends and relatives C. Dill. All were well nourished by Breeding since she returned a surprise miscellaneous early in the fall. a turkey dinner, prepared and home from the Milford shower on Wednesday after-

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Lott Ludlow. as his guest, his friend and Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Charles short illness.

the film and to enter the Stevens of Burrsville, and and Mrs. James Blades. recent evening guests were Mrs. John Kates and young Edna Shaub, of Smyrna; and

The Burrsville Ruritan Thomas L. Kates.

chairman. dist Church, Federalsburg. Sunday.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Felton United Metho- Susan. of Davis, W. Va., formerly of Methodist Church at 10 a.m., Worship of God' and was Mrs. Richard Markham of Greenwood, passed away on pastor, Rev. Robert Ross, accompanied by Rev. Moyer Belleview, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Port- will be held on July 12 at Trinity United

convalescing at her home. Edwin Gruwell of near of June.

noon at the home of Mrs. J. of the fire company. A special Mrs. Isaac Noble entertain- Harold Schabinger. Co-hostess-

Committee, spoke of the Banning, Diana and Kelly ter, Ann and sons, Cliff and years. seriousness of drug abuse and Lynn of Deton Road, Mrs. Richard, were Thursday, He belonged to Oriental formulating military doctrine, cited drug arrest statistics Henry Nagel of Kanorado, luncheon guests of Mr. and Lodge No. 27, A.F. & AM. and promoting the highest wood Cemetery. over the past three years Kas., Miss Marlene Nagel of Mrs. Walter H. Moore. They Wilmington. He was a member increasing need of education ner of Preston, who were day evening at the church Church.

Corporal Warrington showed Saturday afternoon by the spent the weekend in Wyo- having died in 1954. He was the film, "Drug Alert", which pastor, Rev. Conrad Cohen. | ming with Mrs. Lydia Cooper. | born in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Flu- James Blades with the Mr. Shaub is survived by a and well accepted when harty of Hickory, N. C., spent National Guards stationed at daughter, Mrs. Margaret ever shown. Mr. and Mrs. several days recently with Ft. Dix, N. J., spent the Wood, of Wilmington; a Tyson Cannon came to see her mother, Mrs. Cora weekend with his parents, Mr. brother, Harold Shaub, of

Ebe Reynolds and Arthur her son and family, Mr. and daughter, Jenifer of San a grandson. Tatman represented the club Mrs. Luther Stevens of Diego, Calif., art visiting Mr. Funeral services were held Kates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon at the

Club on June 11. Edwin Club was served dinner on Weekend guests of Mrs. with interment in Barratt's Elliott of Seaford was endors- Wednesday evening recently A. C. Dill was her brother, Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. ed for the position of Lt. with Mrs. Wayne Giesel, Elwood Jones of Nutley, N.J. Miss Helen Jones and Miss Mrs. Isaac Noble attended Connie Baer also of Nutley away will be in Detriot, Mich., the very pretty wedding on were Friday and Sunday June 21 through the 24th Saturday afternoon of Miss luncheon guests of Mrs. Dill. representing the club at the Darlene Nagel and Allen Mrs. W. H. Parson of Seaford 55th annual convention of Planner at the Christ Metho- was also a luncheon guest on

I often complain how hard Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pass- Mr. and Mrs. William it is to get news here in waters of Milford were Satur- Keller have returned to their Greenwood. Well, guess what. daf evening guests of Wood- home in Hawaii after spending three weeks with his

Fla, this week from Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fear- mother, Mrs. Mary Kellen. Luther Hatfield and she tells ins of Ellendale were Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry of last week of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Dr. and Mrs. Henry spent the weekend in

son-in-law, daughter and fam- Armed Forces ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads News

and children, Michael and

dist Church - Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Tor- Class Ronald D. Ward, son of ment in Vietnam. June 21. The Rev. Charles M. bert, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor- Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Ward The major's father, Henry Moyer's Father's Day sermon bert, Ms. Homer Torbert and of 505 S. Walnut St., Milford, H. Hammond, lives at 504 E. was "God is Like a Father." Mrs. Caroline Torbert attend- is now serving off the coast Third St., Wilmington. Call to worship Sunday Mrs. Smith Roland of the ed a buffet luncheon on Sun- of Vietnam aboard the attack morning at Union United Senior Choir sang a solo "The day at the home of Mr. and aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

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vice." Special music.

visitor of his aunt, Mrs. A. their fall turkey supper for Saturday, October 3rd at the have called on Mrs. Lewis Miss Pat Warren was given church. Watch for details

C. Wade Shaub

treat was homemade cake ed at a six o'clock dinner es with Mrs. Schabinger were C. Wade Shaub, 79, of Felt- Force and 50 allied nations. United Methodist Church in Wednesday the following Mrs. Edmund Harrington and on, died Friday in Milford | Memorial Hospital after

Nagel and Susan of Federals- Sheets have returned from a Mr. Shaub was a retired Army in the field in time of rington. Corporal Warrington, intro- burg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer visit with his mother in passenger train conductor, war, with emphasis on the having been employed by the art of command. They also afternoon in the McKnatt chairman of Public Affairs Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Reginald Pegler, daugh- Pennsylvania Railroad for 43 are trained to perform equally Funeral Home, 50 Commerce

Wilmington; and a sister, Miss

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A. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, recently was pro-Arlie Webb of Route 1, Har- moted to Army specialist rington, was promoted to his four near Bad Kissingen, Methodist Church present rank while serving Germany, where he is serving with the Third Force Service with Headquarters Company,

Army Major William R. Recent weekend guests of ship, the pastor's theme, Hammond, son of Mrs. Mary Ave., Dover, recently was Mrs. Ella Breeding is now and Marc of Mt. Tabor, N. J. O.U.R. Class for the month Staff College at Ft. Leaven- of 204 Harrington Ave., died worth, Kan.

> General William C. West- after a long illness. moreland, was the guest Her husband, Matthew Eberspeaker for the class of 1,341 hard, died in 1969. students, which included Mrs. Eberhard was a lifeofficers from the Army, long resident of Harrington, Navy, Marine Corps, Air and a member of Trinity During the 10-month regular | Harrington.

a course, students are primarily She is survived by her prepared for duty with the sister, Mrs. Dora Hill, of Harwell in conducting research, St.

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standards of professional ******************************** military competence. Maj. Hammond is scheduled to attend Park College, Park-

David W. Masten, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Marine Corporal William Masten 248 Delaware Ave., 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry of the 3d Infantry Division. His wife, Phyllis, lives at 113 Fleming St., Harrington.

Eberhard

Friday afternoon in Milford The Army's Chief of staff, Memorial Hospital, Milford,

Services were held Monday

Interment was in Holly-

which was ample proof of the Federalsburg and Allen Plan- were also their guests Satur- of Felton United Methodist McKnatt Funeral Home

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Area Track Clinics, Meets Do Well

School was well attended, par, handicaps considered. under the direction of track The winning team com- score, also 55. coaches, Charles Bell and prised Garrett Grier, Larry continue into the second week Charles Greenhaugh, the last- decided on the 19th hole. of August. Boys and girls named being from Harrington. from ages eight to seventeen

In addition to the clinics, Second place team was as League Playoff meets are being held every follows: Atwood Tucker, Ed Monday and Thursday even- Walsen, Ted Townsend and ings at 6 p.m. at various loca- Bill Dudley, with a 53-score. tions. The first two were held at Dover Air Force Base follows: Al Waltman, Jack High School and William Hamilton, Jim Holland and Henry Middle School.

Thursday, June 25, the meet will take place at Caesar L. Parker, K. Thorpe 74.6) Rodney Junior School

Ribbons are awarded for on.) participants have won the H. Parker 2.49.6 2. M. Smith, lion's share of these in the 3. R. Woods. first two meets. We would like to see another large 100 - 1. D. Bryant 11.4 2. Raceway Goes group from here at Caesar E. Wilson 3. Trincon; 220 - 1 Dover Middle School, the 3. Rincon; 880 - 1. A. Saunders 2.29 2. M. Miller 3. D. Woods. following Monday.

winners thus far is Kenneth 100 - 1. B. Smith 11.6 2. first Spring meeting against Delaware owned and Dela-Thorpe Jr., son of a former K. Rodgers 3. D. Rincon 220 - major competition on all ware foaled fillies, and the junior high state champion 1. B. Smith 26.1 2. K. Rodgers sides, limps down to the wire other division offering an sprinter. Another is Leroy 3. D. Rincon; 880 - 1. D. Rin- in its final week when it estimated \$4,500 for the colts Parker, Jr., son of a stellar con 2.12.7 2. K. Rodgers 3. resumes racing Thursday and geldings of the same scholastic trackman of the B. Morris.

seven first place ribbons in seven races. Parker tied the In Junior world record for age 8 when he ran 50 yards in 7.6 seconds Olympic Track

considering the footing.

Wade Brown, also 11, is this spring.

second and third at Hanry, ninth graders. He's got guts and is im-

ris, Don Bryant and Bob seconds flat. Hamsher, Billy Wright, Bar- The Harrington girl made "Sonny Jim" Wilson of Har-Tim Christopher, David and led all the way until a place with 10 wins, 8 seconds Woods, Don "The Fly" Woods pulled even at the tape. After while Bill Bernard of Miland eight-year-old speedster three minutes of deliberation ford is now third with 9 wins

the 10-12 girls event. She's ants were timed in 12 seconds won every start except the flat. Wm. Henry 220, which was Doreen Chaffinch, another improvement at the Sussex taken by newcomer, Terry Lake Forest freshman-to-be, County course with an

at Dover Air

50 1. K. Thorpe 7.4 2. T. Christopher 3. L. Parker. 220 stumbling in the home stretch. 1. K. Thorpe 2. L. Parker, 3. D. Porter. 440 Relay, 1. Bantam (9 and under) soft-(Christopher, E. Smith, Park- ball throw champion, threw er, Thorpe).

Boys (10 - 12) D. Burton 3. H. Parker. 220 - ware record earlier with K. Miller 29.6 2. C. Rincon 3. throw of 122 feet. (tie) W. Brown, H. Parker George Turner, who won 880 - 1. Crincon 2.37.3 2. H. the Delaware (14-15) long 1. (W. Wright, H. Parker, of 19-7 breaking a six-year-W. Brown, D. Burton). 2. (K. Miller, Matthews, T. Thorpe, M. Benson)

and-over 100 in 11.2, then ran Atlantic titles. Chris Wetherhis best 440 ever (58.1).

the older boys mile in 5.06.7. meet. He's good enough to Lisa Brown, Barbara Miller, Norma Woods got the awards in the girl's events.

at Wm. Henry

Boys 9-and-under 220 - 1. K. Thorpe 36.4; 2. L. winning toss, last Saturday. K Thorpe 1.29.1; 2. D. Port- again was the top downstate er 3. D. Brown. 440 relay - 1. community in Junior Olympic (D. Porter, T. Christopher, track.

Shawnee Calcutta Winner 18 Under Par at 52

The winning team of a | Dick McCarty, with 55. Calcutta tourney at Shawnee Fourth team -

In the Calcutta, the best Hi Ki and are participating. Get your score of an individual of the kids out to the school next team is considered the Peoples in team's score for the hole.

Third place team was as

Boys 10-12

220 - 1. D. Burton 31.7 2. uniforms.

in these competitions. Local Thorpe H. Parker; 280 - 1. Street.

Boys 13-15

Boys 14-16

Thorpe, age nine, has Coverdale Stars

Howard Parker, 11, ran a Charlotté Coverdale, who fine 2.40.8 half mile, then will be a freshman at Lake Brothers, Luther and John, Racing Secretary Fred Greendid 2.49 in the mud, at Wm. Forest High, in September, the Sugar Loaf Farm is the ly expects these two year old

ware Junior Olympic 100 yard by a syndicate. Veteran runners Brad Mor- dash final, in a swift 12

Lisa Brown has dominated the other girl. Both contest- 50 driving assignments.

was competing in the 14-15 class. Doreen won the Delaware title earlier in the 100 AMERICAN STREET, AND ASSESSED TO THE STREET, AND ASSESSE Bantam Boys (9-and-under) yord dash, then finished third in her heat in the final, after Tim Christopher, Delaware's

almost 118 feet won the event with 126 feet good for third. 100 - 1. K. Miller 12.7 2. Christopher broke the Dela-

Parker 3. K. Miller 440 relay - jump title with a lifetime best

Injuries kept two locals on the sidelines, thus preventing Bob Smith won the 16- chances for two Middle hold, a Delaware winner in Don Bryant took the 14-15 the 880 in 1968 and the mile 100 in 11.1 and was second in in 1969, was unbeaten in the mile in 1970 and had won that Brad Morris wos first in event in the high school state have won last Saturday.

Byran Pearson almost certainly would have taken the 9-and-under softball throw. Bryan threw 144 feet last year at age 8. He might 50 - 1. K. Thorpe; 7.8 2. L. have thrown 150 this year Parker; 3. T. Christopher. as contrasted to the 130 feet Parker 3. D. Porter. 440 - 1. At any rate, Harrington

The Monday morning (9-12) Country Club, Milford Sun- Johnson, Cookie Lucas, Har- Georgetown's attendance and and one RBI. Johnny Mctrack clinic at W. T. Chipman day scored 52, or 18 under vey Williams and Joe play has been some distance Closkey matched this with

game Saturday, June 27 at of Elizabeth City, N. 6 p.m. at the Moose. Follow- turned back a field of 12 in ing this game Taylor and 2:10 2/5ths/ in a roughley Messick's softball team will run contest as the youngsters play a team from Seaford. | jumped all over the lot.

Tag Day for Minor, Little (formerly the old C.R. High Shot put - 1. W. Wright 19-7 day June 27, from 10 to 12 ownel by Walter J. Bowers of School). Monday, June 29, the 2. W. Brown; 50 - 1. D. Burton noon. Parents will be needed Salem, N. J., as the winner in site will be Dover Middle 7.1 2. M. Smith 3. K. Pritchett, to help. Boys wear your 2:06 flat over three year old

Thursday, July 2, the meet lay - (65.8 E. Hamsher, K. and Senior League bake will which was characterized by Pritchett, M. Smith, D. Burt- be Thursday, July 2, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Set-up at Harrington Starter Dale Fetrow and first, second and third places 2. W. Wright, W. Brown, T. Motor Co. and Commerce some spirited racing on the

Georgetown Thursday and at E. Wilson 26.2 2. D. Bryant Into Final Week

Georgetown Racing, Inc., carrying the burden of its night for its final three category. sessions. On that evening Friday night's Delaware the Sugar Loaf Stock Farm Development Fund feature of Greenwood, is scheduled to will bring together the two receive the tribute of horse year old colts and geldings, racing fans for its contribu- Delaware foaled and Delations to the sport of harness racing in this area.

Henry, which is even better burst from obscurity into the home of one of the fastest events to draw large fields limelight, in two short months horses of all time, Adios after a pre-race sizeup of Harry, 1:55, third in pacing prospects. several months younger than Charlotte, under the tute-parker, but like Howard can lage of Jim Hogsten, won the and Adios Butler. Delaware-conclude the Delaware do a real good job in a short 220 yard dash in the Delaware ans, however, are mostly un- Development Fund program Junior High championships, aware of the activity at the with a four year old Daryl Porter was third in then anchored a W.T. Chip- Kent County farm where pace with an estimated \$4,500 the 9-and-under 220 in his man Junior School 7th 18th approximately 100 horses are purse, designed to attract best yet effort (36.1) then grade 440 relay team to foaled each spring. Also Delaware foaled and Delaannexed ribbons for first, victory against schools using standing there is one of the ware bred horses of both fastest trotters of all time, sexes. Later, she won the Dela- Carlisle, 1:59 4/5ths., owned Also down for decision on

of the meeting the Queen Championship, an invitational Smith have been in the win- Last Saturday, the Middle Anne, Md., teamster, Hubert affair in which the field will ner's circle already, along Atlantic Junior Olympic meet Jackson, who "moonlights" as attempt to turn back June's with Darnell Burton, 12. Mike was held in Wilmington, at a bus driver, continues to set Lady, owned by L. J. Mcand Tony Smith, Martin Baynard Stadium. Competithe pace as the leading driver Gee of Pocomoke City, winner Miller, Tony Thorpe, Kevin tors came from Delaware, with 15 victories, 12 seconds, of two straight in this series. Pritchett, Mark Brown, Eric Pennsylvania and New Jersey. and seven thirds in 69 trips. bara Miller, Norman Woods, the final in the 100 yard dash rington moved up to second Brown, Ron "The Spider" more experienced runner and two thirds in 36 outtings the judges gave the nod to 8 seconds, and nine thirds in

Mutuel play and attendance continued to show a slight

average handle of \$55,569 at Big League the end of this week as compared to \$55,139 at the end of Record Now 1-1 fifteen day marker. Total mutuel play is now over the million dollar mark, showing a total of \$1,009,257 at this time compared to the \$827,087 evened up their record with the Moose Home field. Sunit was last week. Average attendance climbed total attendance at

Harrington; off its figures for past winter his bat and also made a fine The third and fourth teams very good with the Delaware a run at homeplate. Larry Jim West. These clinics will Sharp, Len Donohoe and were in a play-off which was Development Fund events Larimore and Norman Short providing some spirited competition. One of the largest fields in the history of racing at the Sussex County course contested the issued in the pace for two years old fillies, Delaware foaled and Delaware bred, when Freddie's Hi Ki and Peoples Senior Sister, owned by Fermer League will play a make-up Perry and Lorimer Midgett

the end of last week.

Another large field, 13 all and Senior League is Satur- told, turned up Bombay Guy, colts and geldings, Delaware foaled and Delaware bred on Thursday, July 2, the meet M. Smith 3. H. Parker; 440 re- Harrington Little League Saturday night, in a race the smooth start offered by

part of the performers.

Down for decision this week are four more Delaware Development Fund events totalling \$18,500 in prize money. Two of the four are scheduled for Thursday evening when the two-year-old trotters will hold sway, one division offering \$5,000 for

ware bred, who perform on the pace with an estimated Owned by the Lyons purse of \$4,500 hung out.

Saturday night will be the Going into the final week Eastern Shore Challenge

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by Kay Raughley

a 3-2 squeaker over Milford shine and a large crowd are here on Tuesday night. Mike welcome. to 1755 from 1716 while Fisher again had the strong Harrington arm, pitching the three-hit, seven strikeout decision Short rf meeting is 31,599, compared! to the 25,750 recorded up to against the Bucs' Mike Johnson. Fisher also helped In spite of the fact that his cause with two singles meetings, racing has been throw from left field to save each had a double.

The home team was behind 2-1 until the bottom half of the last inning when Short hit his two-bagger. Fisher hit a single blast to center. field to bring in the tying run. Silicato 3b McCloskey followed with a single and shortstop Dave Slaughter 2b Newnom drove Fisher in for the winning run.

Harrington has had tough luck so far with their Harrington schedule. A near complete game last Thursday at Camden - Wyoming was called

local team leading 4-2. A *************** game on Sunday at Suburban (New Castle) never survived the rain long enough for them to even leave Harrington. Laurel is scheduled to Harrington's Big League visit us Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at

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