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Arnold Gilstad.

Robert Taylor, of Taylor's | Richard Johnson; treasurer, dent of the Chamber of Harry G. Farrow Jr.

fire company activities.

Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, Tues., May 25 when the Cha-

# 117 Nights For Racing

sentatives Tuesday passed a of Harrington, also a chamber permit Brandywine Raceway to operate 117 straight nights

ed by Rep. Robert T. Conner, Dies At Work R-New Castle, increased Brandywine's allotment of Allen Ambert Hochstedler, racing days in New Castle 41, of near Greenwood, col-

passed H.B. 197 only after Judith Tobin, deputy state playing sons to join our group. making an effort to protect death as a heart ettack Harrington Raceway, which has had a lawful "guarantee" in the past on the dates from

split among Republicans in in Farmington. the House last week because it He is survived by two Local Chit Chat would give the Delaware brothers, Robert of Bridge-Harness Racing Commission ville and Paul of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohel approve or disapprove the is-school. authority for setting the meet three sisters, Mrs. Viola Green of Milford are the parents of suance of \$410,000 in bonds. It is anticipated the dates at the state's four harn- of Georgetown and Mrs. Nao- a girl born in Milford Mem- to provide the local share of increase of the referendum if

Harrington feared the bill Md. might mean some other track. Services were held Sunday have a son. would be given the "choice" afternoon at the Fleischauer Mr. and Mrs. William Buldates formerly belonging to Funeral Home in Greenwood, lock of Dover and Mrs. Nellie

(Continue on Page 4) Death in Car

# this summer.

harness racing bill that will member. Greenwood Man

from 100 to 150. However, Brandywine Pre-

sident Howard Miller said Estates, just north of Sealast week that his track "has ford. than our usual 100 days plus coke Memorial Hospital at meeting of Little League and 17 Sundays." Brandywine will Seaford and pronounced dead Senior League Mothers Auxiloperate from May 16-Sept. 9. on arrival shortly after 11 jary was held on April 19. We

death as a heart attack. where he worked as a car- Please plan to attend penter. He was a member of The bill almost caused a the Church of the Brethren,

Allen Albert Hochstedler,

mi Henry of Greenwood and orial Hospital on April 19. a total building program of approved will total approxi-As a result, supporters of Mrs. Anna Clavio of Bowie, Mrs. Kohel is the former Phyl-\$1,025,000 as approved by mately 13c for each \$100 of pany the parent at registra-

wine might begin Sunday rac- Johnstown Cemetery near Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock

Laid to Drowning State Official, Dies At 83

### Holdup Nets \$1100 In Cash At Gas Station

A Harrington service stat-Monday in a holdup.

Commerce Tuesday at a meet- C. Tharp Harrington and Confronted by the robber, ing at the Senior Citizens Carrington H. Burgess were armed with a sawed-off shotelected to the board of dir- gun about 2:30 a.m., the lone He is prominent in Junior ectors. Holdover directors are at endant was robbed of some

> The lower portion of the wearing a cap.

ed the annual congressional gotten off a bus, and the atdinner Monday evening in tendant, were locked by the Washinton, D. C. Also pre-The State House of Represent was Rep. Robert Quillen, the station. They escaped by holdup man in a back room of breaking down a door. The attendant was John Ro

> Local and state police are working on the case.

# lapsed last Thursday while working on a house in Atlanta League Mothers Auxiliary

He was taken to the Nanti- The first organizational legislators a.m. According to police, Dr. urge all mothers of baseball-Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 Mr. Hochstedler was a life- p.m., at the First National long resident of Greenwood, Bank Building second floor.

Hardware, was elected presi- David Jones, and secretary, ion lost a substantial sum

Chamber of Commerce and Charles L. Peck Jr., and \$1100 in cash and about \$600 in credit card sales.

Officers will take office face of the holdup man was mber will meet at the Senior covered by a scarf and he was Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. Taylor and Johnson attend-

Two passengers, who had

ELECTED TREASURER—David Jones, cashier of Registration First National Bank, was elected treasurer of the Kent County chapter of the American Institute of at the Lake Forest North of the Eastern Star, celebrat- Foods. Banking at its annual banquet Saturday. Other officers Elementary School on May ed its 45th anniversary on Mrs. Sarah J. Shelman, elected were as follows (l. to r.): Second vice presi- 11 and 12, for all pupils who April 21. The party was held Felton, an employe of the dent, Gerald Chandler, Wilmington Trust Company, are to enter kindergarten or in the Harrington New Cent-first grade in September. ury Club Building, which Vincent P. Arkins, Fr Milford; Women's Committee Chairman, Gail Houpt, Children now attending was decorated with spring erica, part-time employe of Bank of Delaware; president, Raymond Westrod, kindergarten in the Lake For-flowers. Bank of Delaware, Dover; 1st vice president, Linda est North Elementary School VanSant, Delaware Trust Company, Dover, and Jones. are considered to be register- Euretta Shulties, worthy Not shown is the secretary, Mary Lou Fretz, Bank ed for first grade and their grand matron, Joseph Callo-

## **Public Meeting To Be Held To** Discuss District Referendum

The Lake Forest Board of | The program consists of ten Education invites all citizens additional classrooms at the of the Lake Forest School Lake Forest South B Ele- at the same hours on Wednes-District to a public meeting mentary School West Street, to be held at 8:00 p.m., Tues- Harrington; a multi-purpose day, May 4, in the gymnasium elementary room at Lake Forof the Lake Forest High est South, Dorman Street, School. This meeting is to Harrington; eight classrooms discuss the district referend- at Lake Forest East Elemenum to be held Saturday, May tary, Frederica, and an ad-8. At this referendum the ministration office to be locitizens of the district are to cated at the site of the high

lih Robinson. The Kohels also the State Board of Education assessed valuation and \$2 for for the Lake Forest District. each capitation.

# Harrington or that Brandy- Interment was in the St. Stokes of Harrington visited Delaware Odd Fellows Observed 152nd Anniversary Saturday

with a banquet Saturday ton for its annual meeting.

Avenue near Salisbury. His another 10 years with the Services were held Tuesday Kates, a DuPont Company Campment Scribe and Grand Sidering a "Home Rule" bill sonnel and coordination of the levy Court decisions; per effort of volunteers who took campment Scribe and Grand Services were held Tuesday Kates, a DuPont Company I odder to door to d has just completed his visita- Shaw of New Castle.

members, George J. Steward, ton at Felton Lodge Hall government.

of social services, the Divison Department of Health and Robert H. companied by Mrs. Stanley Worden, also of the Board of To Dean's List Health, who presented a motion picture film in color Harrington resident Robert services. by the state agency.

was the Rebekah Assembly of of Technology in Atlanta. town and some of her officers. an overall grade point aver- and street lighting to name bill would, in effect, set up Weapon Past grand representative Lu- age of 3.0 (B) or above. cius Fox of Milford gave the gave the invocation.

was mayor William Myers of Held At Seaford Felton, also a trustee of the Kent Vocational Technical Fire Hall High School and member of Felton Lodge No. 30, IOOF.

Delaware Odd Fellows ob- | IOOF lodges. The award, in served the 152nd anniversary the form of the J. Raymond of the founding of the Odd Blackson Trophy is kept until Fellowship movement in November when Grand Lodge North America Saturday of Del. session meets at Fel-

night at the Kent Center, Introduced at the head tahas just this year been elect- ware Lodge No. One of Wil-

Kates, a DuPont Company campinent scribe and Grand sidering a "Home Rule" bill sonnel and coordination of charge of the door to door worker at the Seaford Plant, Lodge secretary William E. Shaw of New Castle.

accompanied by the deputy of coming events is being It is the most important selves cannot adequately adannibersary of the Grand this century. The present full time administrator. Lodge No. 30 They are also served this year throughout days when its function was to sponsibility for county funds.

This is a must for those who the state.

Also in the spotlight at mingtoned the coming week- Times have changed, how- vices performed, involving a beach house n Rehoboth. The the banquet were two other end's trip to Washington, ever, and so have the duties number of fee books and bank 40th medical squadron of the Felton Odd Fellow lodge D.C. by group bus from Fel- and responsibilities of County accounts. Checks payable on Dover Air Force Base will be sent a wreath on the Tomb County government. Whereas Speaker for the program of the Unknown Soldier in municipalities take care of sponsibility. A recommended held beginning at 1:30. There

# Social Services. He was ac Crawford Named

on the various service offered H. Crawford, Route 1, has been named to the Dean's tion. Since 1967 the county has county departments. Also present for the affair List at the Georgia Institute assumed such added responsi-Delaware president, Mrs. To be named to the Dean's sewage and waste disposal, which would cover most of Concealed garbage and trash collection, the recimmendations. The only a few.

# Introduced at the meeting Dance To Be

Camden - Wyoming had a listening and dancing plea- exist in several areas of vital tax rate and get the most said. for its overall performance of ate to a worthwhile cause, a county administrator whose Levy Court would appreciate after an appearance in Magmembership, community ser- the Delaware Association for responsibilities should include the opinions of all county re- istrate Court No. 7, Dover. vice, and projects participa- Retarded Children. Tickets the following; preparation sidents pror to making a final State Police could not pro-"Price Photo" tion among the Delaware will be available at the door, and execution of an annual decision.

Among the guests were door advertising.

way, worthy grand patron, Those pupils whose last Adelaside Martin, general name starts with the letters grand committee member, and A to K should report to the most of the other grand of- Felton are the outgoing office of the school nurse on ficers; also many officers of board members. In their stead, Tuesday, May 11 between 9 subordinate chapters of Del-there will be but one opena.m. and 1:30 p.m. Pupils aware. whose last name starts with

Kent Chapter provided a letters L to Z should report lunch at the close of the regular meeting to about 120 day, May 12. Parents who are Delaware star members. dren at the specified time

# Barbershop Birth certificates showing Singers At Dover Saturday

cords must be presented at The 3rd annual Kent General Hospital Barbershop Hargraders. The prospective first mony Night will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday in the auditorium of Dover Middle School. tion time as a readiness test Sponsored by the Dover Rotary Club, more than 50 voices fund binth date on or before Jan. Clarke, of Harrington, will for

participate. \$1 for students.

by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY

Levy Court President

receivable.

county government into a

for the taxpayers' dollar.

# Five File For Single Post On L. F. School Board

As of yesterday, the dead- | Residents of the Lake For- and Lake Forest South Eleline, five persons has filed est School District may vote mentary School Dorman for a single post on the Lake at any one of three polling Street, Harrington. Forest Board of Education. places at Lake Forest East At the same time, residents The election will be held Elementary School at Freder-Sat., May 8 from 1 p.m., ica; Lake Forest North Ele- \$410,000 for capital improvementary School at Felton, ments.

Pre-School

parents need not appear.

unable to register their chil-

may do so at another time by

calling 284-9080 for an ap-

birth date on or before Jan.

registration time for first

grade student must accom-

Birth certificates showing a

1, 1971 and immunization re-

registering kindergarten chil-

large unicorporated areas

have left the counties with the

responsibility for these func-

been able to deal with such a

sudden demand for increased

will be given each child.

cords must be presented

1966 and immunization re-

pointment.

will vote on a bond issue of

Persons filing for the school board are as follows: O.E.S. Celebrates Oscar Bishop, Felton, an

45th Anniversary sick, Harrington. Donald L. Garey, Harring-Registration will be held Kent County, No. 11 Order ton, an employe of General

Donald N. Langrell Inc., out-

William J. Walls Harrington, an employe at Dover Air Force Base.

Mrs. Edna Gruwell. Harrington, and Medford Killen. ing. Terms of office are five

years. Because of the consolidation of Felton, Harrington and Frederica school boards, there will be two outgoing members annually, to be replaced by one member, until the board reaches the permanent num-

### Senior Center News

A woman should try to make her husband feel he is is really just chairman of the raising committee. including that of Tommy Again this year it really was two women members, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson and Charge is \$2, for adults, and Mrs. Bessie Jester, who were co-chairmen of the Easter Seal drive sponsored by the Center. This year they are gratified by the fact that each division of the campaign netted more than last year. The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Clough and Mrs. Mary Pitlick, did a fine job with the lily sales which realized a total of \$56.36. The canisters which had been placed in business establishments rendered \$36.45 to-Over the past six months budget; follow through on all ward the total. Thru the fine lodges throughout the state, at the meeting that a full list within the next two weeks. Court commissioners them- the drive resulted n a grand

Encampment, sponsoring org-anization of the banquet.

Public relations chairman oversee the Court House.

C. Robert Godfrey of WI
Oversee the Court House.

Office collects fees for ser- a week this summer at the oversee the Court House. the county fund are required at the Center on Saturday, was Richard Vehslage, chief Arlington National Cemetery. providing many services for solution was a central re- will be prizes and refreshtheir residents, the growth of sponsibility for payroll. in- ments. Last month's party saw vestments, disbursements, cas- many men in attendance. hier functions, and accounts Recently an arts and crafts

workshop was held in Smytions. Most counties have not of changes in other areas such Johnston, the assistant-dir-The report recomends a host rna. Our director, Angela as the cost accounting book- ector, Catherine Errigo Gladkeeping methods; changing ys Hll and Della Ryan attendthe method of assessment ap- ed. It proved to be a very Kent County is no exceppeals; and the formation of (Continued on Page 4)

# assumed such added responsibilities as planning, zoning, a committee to prepare a bill Found With

The Levy Court recognized series of departments. Such Delaware State Police arthe need for change if it was a change would provide in- rested Milton Benson, or Harto assume such new responsi- creased accountability, con- rington at 6:30 a.m., Sunday bilities with any degree of solidation of financial and and charged him with carryefficiency. It hired the Uni- other functions, and greater ing a concealed deadly weaversity of Delaware to make efficiency. Sussex County has pon.

Dance thru the end of April a study which would serve as already done this. The pro- Benson was arrested on A large number of ladies showers and welcome May a guideline in its efforts to posals for Kent County would US 13 north of Woodside after was in attendance since it flowers at the Seaford Fire establish a responsive and follow Sussex County closely. troopers found a .22-caliber was being observed as ladies Hall, Friday April 30 at 9:00 efficient County government. The improvements in a pistol under the right front nite by Felton Lodge No. 30. p.m. Lue Parris and Orchestra | The results of the study "Home Rule" Bill will help seat of his car within easy Amity Lodge No. 20 of will provide music for your pointed out that deficiencies Kent County keep its low reach of his right hand, police

H. Stanley Ledenham, Veteran

bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the 4 to 5 feet of water for about 15 years. He was allowed bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the formation and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the formation and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the formation and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the formation and flipped treasurer of its building fund into the flipped treasurer of its build in the creek about 2 miles so president of the Bridgeville Building Fund, Bridgeville. south of Felton on Kent County 286. Dr. Tobin said he

ing motorist early Tuesday state.

conscious during the accident.

City Police arrested a 16-

year-old Greenwood youth

and a 17-year-old Harrington

youth and charged them with

grand larceny of a motor ve-

Police said the boys, both

on leave from the Ferris

School took a car belonging to

Ester E. Wilder of Haberand,

Md., from the Harrington

Raceway Saturday evening, and drove it to the Dover Bus

Station. The boys were arrested as they were walking near

the intersection of North and

They were turned over to

troopers from Troop 5, Bridge-

AFS May Mart May 13

Spring housecleaning yet?

If you find some old but still

good items that classify as

white elephants, call a mem-

ber of the Lake Forest AFS

police said.

Charged In

**Auto Theft** 

Police believe Von Pleast- resident of the Bridgeville Cemetery.

A Maryland man found In Bridgeville H. Stanley Ledenham, 83, of Building and Loan Associa- Woodside. creek near Felton, drowned, 304 Market St., Bridgeville tion since 1924, and was the Master of ceremonies was Harry McMinn of the Grand according to an autopsy redied Saturday in Milford treasurer of the Bridgeville William (Dick) Robinson, rur- Encampment of Delaware, port Tuesday from Dr. Judith Memorial Hospital, after a Kiwans Club. He never mar- al mail carrier of Felton who who is a member of Dela-G. Tobin, assistant state medi-brief illness. ried.

Mr. Ledenham was employ- He is survived by a sister, ed to head the Canton one mington. The victm was Rowe Von ed 23 years by the State TreaMrs. Emily L. King of Sea- of the Patriarchs Militant,
Wilmington was Grand En-

car was discovered by a pass- Corporate Tax Dept. of the afternoon at Hardesty Fun-Mr Ledenham a lifelong ment was in Bridgeville loos to the subordinate IOOF Announcement was made within the next two weeks Court commissioners that a field resident of the Bridgeville and the drive resulted no grand

which struck the wooden United Methodist Church and bridge abutment and flipped treasurer of its building fund

In lieu of flowers, the faminister the growing county it complied for Odd Fellows in our county structure in services without the aid of a "takers".

All three of these Odd Fellows in our county structure in services without the aid of a "takers".

# probably was knocked un-Local Boy Member Of The The accident probably oc- Governor's Ecology Task Force

curred between 1 and 2 in discovered for several hours, state of Delaware in the inter-ember 1971.

William Walls, son of Mr. est of Ecology. Bill is presentand Mrs. William J. Walls, ly serving as president of the who was honored for 40 Harrington, Kent County Representative for Task Force on Presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the ground state of the presentative for Task Force on Recology accompanied a ground state of the ground s Ecology, accompanied a group of high school students on the Tomb County government Whereas that this confuses financial re-Friday, April 23, touring the Chestertown, Md., in Sept- year.



Chapter. They need many Donna Wetherhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray treasures for their AFS fair Wetherhold was crowned "Miss Harrington" last large delegation present for sure, as you the guests set importance. on May 13 at the Wm. T. Saturday evening while Kimberly Zeitler, daughter the banquet. This lodge was the tempo. Join us for a fun Chief among the recom-Chipman School. Mrs. Harry of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zeitler, Jr., capped the given the top rating last year filled evening while you don- mendations was the need for sents a recommended bill the stitution in default of \$1.000, John Dill is president of the "Little Miss Harrington" title at the annual Lions chapter and will arrange for someone to pick up all dona-

AFS May Fair to be held on

donations of cakes, candy,

and white elephant items.

# 4-H'ers Eligible For Nearly \$10,000 Review Power In Special College Scholarships

scholarships.

For May

hes, milk

Nine college scholarships one year of 4-H.

Applications for the scholar- least three years of 4-H acships are available through complishment. the state 4-H office at the The closing date for receivstate-grant university or lo- ing applications for the scholtension office. Winners will 4-H leader who also arranges machine. be selected by the Cooperative for selection of state cannouncement made during the 500th National 4-H

A Division of Textron Inc. beyond high school. Candidates for the grants In 1971, present and forment. must be enrolled in their mer 4-H members will share ed college or university in ships offered by 4-H donors adds. Many amputation inthe fall of 1971 and plan to through the National Commajor or minor in forestry. mittee. They also must have completed at least three years of 4-H. L. F. East

Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, is pro- Elementary viding two \$800 educational awards in crop protection- Lunch Menu crop production. Marking Chevron's 15 year of 4-H be enrolled as college fresh-dessert, milk men in the fall of 1971. They must have completed one year | jelly sandwich, chicken noodle | running engine. of 4-H work and plan to soup, orange juice, fruit, milk major in plant pathology, fruits) or ornamental hortibutter, applesauce, milk culture.

Two \$800 scholarships are wich, succotash carrot sticks, Riding mowers and garden Tex. being offered by Allied Mills cake, milk Foundation. Candidates must year of college in the fall of meal muffins, fruit, milk

milk tired pay for a disability that oatmeal muffin, apple ring, source of tragedy, injury and would entitle me to receive pineapple, milk VA compensation if I waived | Thurs. 13 - submarines, pomy retired pay. I would like tato chips, pickle chips, appleto pursue a program of educa- sauce, milk tion as a disabled veteran Fri. 14 - sloppy Joe on bun, through VA. Am I eligible? ||buttered peas, celery sticks,

A-You may be eligible, fruit, milk however, it is not necessary | Mon. 17 - veal pattie creamthat you waive your retired ed corn, sweet potatoes, bread pay to qualify for VA voca- & butter, rice pudding, milk tional rehabilitation. We re- Tues .18 - grilled cheese commend that you apply to sandwich, tomato soup, prunes, apricots, milk

Q-My husband, a World Wed. 19 - beef-a-roni, hot War II veteran, and I have biscuits, green beans, orange been married six years, but juice, dessert, milk he still lists his mother as Thurs. 20 - bologna beneficiary of his \$10,000 GI cheese sandwich, potato chips, insurance policy. What can I apple ring, chocolate pudding, do about this? Will the Ve- milk terans Administration change Fri. 21 - chili con carne, cheese sticks, corn bread/

A-No. A veteran has the butter, dessert, milk right to select the person he Mon. 24 - hamburger on desires to be his beneficiary. roll, green beans, cheese must pay the proceeds of GI Tues. 25 - peanut butter & insurance to the beneficiary jelly sandwich, chicken noodnamed by the veteran. le soup, applesauce, milk

Q-Why do I receive \$25 Wed. 26 - egg salad sandmonthly for my 10 per cent wich, succotash, pckle chips, service-connected disability, peaches, milk while my brother receives \$20 for a 10 per cent service- soup, hot biscuits with but connected disability?

A—You receive the \$25 compensation because your sweets, buttered peas, corn which is 80 per cent of the wartime rate or, in his case, Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

# Mower Safety

With the lawn growing ratotaling nearly \$10,000 are One \$300 scholarhhips for pidly and the weekend gar- Lawrence J. Shea Jr., son of available to current or form- study in agriculture is be- deners out in force, now is a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. er 4-H boys and girls who ing offered by Alpha Gamma fine time to review power Shea of Route 2. Greenwood, plan to major or minor in Rho Educational Foundation. mower safety, says Thomas is attending the Aviation forestry, crop protection-crop Open only to currently H. Williams, extenson agri- Boatswain's Mate Launching production, animal science or enrolled 4-H boys, candidates cultural engineer at the Unishould have a record of at versity of Delaware.

Know your mower before you try to use it, he advises. Take time to read the manual, to learn the safety devices cally through the county ex- arships is set by the state and potential hazards of your

Before you mow, clear the Extension Service with an-didates for the national lawn of children and pets and inspect the area for sticks, stones and other de-College scholarship pro-Congress in Chicago, Nov. grams are arranged by the bris. Thousands of people National 4-H Service Com- are injured yearly by debris Four scholarships of \$1,600 mittee and are part of the shot from mower's rotary each are offered to potential organization's programs to blade. Never allow young and young foresters by Homelite, interest youths in education inexperienced children to operate power lawn equip-

Keep hands and feet clear juries have been suffered whirling blade of a mower. Ft. Dix, N. J. Wear heavy leather shoes for foot or in sandals.

Maintain your mower support, the scholarships are Mon. 3 - spaghetti with gularly to prevent accidents. His father, William E. Butavailable to present or for-meat buttered corn, tossed When making repairs or ad-ler, lives in Fairfield, Calif. mer 4-H members who will salad, French bread/butter, justments, stop the mower

Thurs. 6 - ham salad sand- you.

tractors are especially hazar-Fri. 7 - tuna macaroni salad, dous. Never carry riders on Killeen, Tex.

Tues. 11 - hot dog on roll, time saver and, when pro- Germany. Veterans' News baked beans, sauerkraut, jello, perly used, can make short Q-I receive military re- Wed. 12 - beef stew, hot properly used, it can be the lery's 1st Battalion.

items at public auction on

### **Armed Forces** News

Navy Airman Apprentice and Recovery Equipment School Class A, at the Naval pudding Technical Training

Center, Lakehurst, N. J. He is a 1969 graduate of cup Greenwood High School. Army Private Michael A.

Butler, 19, son of Mrs. Mildred cake F. Bruders, Kings Cliffe, Dover, recently completed an eight-week combat engineer tidbits course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer Ft. Leonard Wood, Md.

During his training, learned to perform engineering tasks in direct support of pudding combat units. The training included instruction in road and airfield construciton and milk, biscuit, jello/toppng freshman year at an accredit- more than \$179,000 in scholar- of the discharge chute he tions and the erection of fixmaintenance field fortificaed and floating bridges.

Pvt. Butler entered the Arwhen careless operators my in November 1970 and chips, milk, fruit cocktail caught hands or feet in the completed basic training at

added protection, says Wil- Dover High School, and was plums liams. Steel-toed safety shoes employed by the New Jersey are best. Never mow bare- Bell Telephone Company, Freehold, before entering the applesauce re- Army

Army Specialist Five Wiland disconnect the sparkplug liam F. Edwards, son of Mr. Tues. 4 - peanut butter & wire. Never refuel a hot or and Mrs. Woodrow W. Edwards, Route 2, Felton, re-Always push your mower— cently was assigned as a Wed. 5 - meat loaf, mashed never pull it. And mow steep welder with the 602nd mainhorticulture (vegetables and potatoes, buttered peas, bread, slopes sideways so that the tenance company of the 13th mower doesen't get away from Support Brigade's 169th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Hood,

His wife, Wanda, lives in

be enrolled in their junior green beans, sliced beets, oat- these machines and be extra Army Private First Class careful when backing up. Tolbert S. Harris, 20, son of 1971 and plan to major in Mon. 10 - bean soup with When working on steep slop- Mrs. Ann M. Scarborough, 106 animal science. They also bacon, hot biscuits with but- es, use extra caution to pre- Hillside Ave., Frederica, remust have completed at least ter/jelly, orange juice, peac- vent the mower from tipping. cently was assigned to the Power equipment is a real 36th artillery near Augsburg,

Pfc. Harris is a cannoneer work of a tedious job. Im- with Battery C of the artil-

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

Having decided to sell my Real and Personal Property ocated on Rt. #112, 4 miles south of Burrsville on Burrsville

Adamsville Road, (watch signs) and will offer the following

MAY 1, 1971

Starting at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Rain Date will be Saturday,

# L. F. North

Menu for May

Mon. 3 - pork patties, whipped potatoes or peas, milk, cornbread, applesauce Tues., 4 - hot dogs, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk,

Wled., 5 - chili-con-carne, salad, milk, crackers, fruit Thurs. 6 - tuna salad, mar- bread, applesauce

aroni salad, milk, roll/butter, Fri. 7 - sloppy joe, buttered corn or kale, pineapple

Mon. 10 - chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, milk, apple crisp Tues. 11 - beef stew, cole

Wed. 12 - meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes or rice, Thurs. 13 - spaghetti, buttered green beans, milk, roll/

butter, peaches Fri. 14 - submarine, potato Mon. 17 - ravioli/cheese buttered cabbage or kale, D Fellowships He is a 1969 graduate of mllk, roll/butter, pears or

> Tues. 18 - bar-b-que pork/ bun, lettuce/dressing, milk,

sliced pears Thurs. 20 - vegetable

Fri. 21 - veal cutlet, candied weet potatoes, milk, roll/ Elementary News butter, deep dish apple pie Mon. 24 - hamburger, but-

> pudding Tues., 25 - baked ham, but-

Wed. 26 - spaghetti, tossed alad, milk, roll/butter, fruit

Thurs. 27 - Pork patties, whipped potatoes, milk, corn-

Fri., 28 - tuna salad/ potato salad, milk, roll/butter, pea-

Events of the month

egistration Letters A-K will register May 11 management positions with Letters L-Z will

Kindergarteners now tending at Lake Forest North need not attend May 17 - 21 book fair

May 31 - Memorial Day staffs and facilities of the Col-(no school)

# Longwood - U of Granted

Five two-year fellowships have been granted in the Wed. 19 - turkey/biscuit, Longwood Program in Ornabuttered rice or peas, milk, mental Horticulture at the

University of Delaware. The or announcement was made by bean soup, peanut butter and Dr. Richard W. Lighty, pro-



serve well.

needs of those who call upon us are the

result of EXPERIENCE—and a desire to

Recipients of the grants are dens will serve as a summer Robert G. Haehle, Waquoit, workshop where students may Mass., a graduate of the Uni-develop a perspective of the versity of Massachusetts; range of activities of a public Gary L. Koller, Seven Valleys, garden with erperiences in tered corn or carrots, milk, Pa., a senior at Pennsylvania the problems of management State University; Herbert S. as well as in other phases of Plankinton, Jr., Kenneth horticultural science.

versity, and Herbert J. Orange

landscaping. Longwood Gar-

degree in horticulture.

tatoes, milk roll/butter, fruit Square, Pa., a University of Georgia graduate; and Patrick D. Redding, Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday, May 13 from 11 from New Mexico State Uniwho holds a Master's degree

graduate of Cornell Univer- Call Mrs. Leon Kukulka, 398-

May 11 & 12 - pre-school

slaw, milk biscuits, bread May 12

at the University of Delaware and Longwood Gardens. The program at the University will provide a wide variety of courses in fields related to horticulture and

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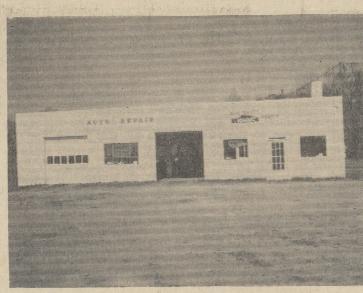
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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt. All are invited to come and join with us on Sunday morning.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship - Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, invited to attend. minister, sermon topic "29th chapters of Acts." Special music by the Children's Choir and the Senior Choir. The Cathedral Choirs. the month of May will be ar- 6:00 p.m. - Junior High Nazarene Church ranged by the Women's Soc-

7:30 p.m. - a family night 6:00 p.m. - Senior High program will be held in our M.Y.F. in the Pathfinder's Fellowship Hall. There will room. be group singing. The program 7:00 p.m. - evening wor- Mrs. Doris Morris, supt. will be a series of slides on ship, Sermon by the Rev. the history and development John Edward Jones, "What of the English language Are You Looking For?" The Bible. Also samples of the Chancel Choir will sing "Ye Bible in Bralle and Moon for Servants of God" by Smith the blind. There will be a dis- Altar flowers this week will play of Bible helps and sample be presented for the glory of prints of the Bible in over God by John Griffith in 1000 languages. Every one is memory of loved ones. welcome to visit with us that Friendly greeters this week evening and join in the fel- will be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. lowship hour which follows. Harrington.

Tuesday evening May 2, the Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Women's Society will meet in Scouts the "Little Chapel" at 7:30 Monday at 7:30 p.m. - the

Thursday evening the Chilfor their rehearsal, the Senior Service Choir will meet at 7:45 p.m.

Anyone desiring a copy of Cherub Choir practice the conference minutes this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. year should sign the sheet at Bible study hour the back of the church and see that the pastor has the Crusader and Chanel Choir \$2. The order should go in the rehersals first week in May and the journal is expected to be Cathedral Choir here by the middle of August.

# St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week April 28 to May 4 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Ca- McIntire

dete Girl Scouts 7:30 p.m. - healing service Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir Delaware Food

7:30 p.m. - vestry meeting Friday - personal growth and life conference through May 2, Memorial House Re-

school.

hoboth

celebrant 12:00 - noon coffee hour

Churchmen nymous meeting

scripture class Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy scouts

### Of Local Interest are excellent thoughout May. Mrs. William Hearn

and Mrs. A. C. Shamus of peaches. Wilmington were dinner The fresh vegetable picture Mrs. Dewitt Tatman.

tained several friends at endibe, escarole and snap luncheon and bridge at her beans reach our local markets. home on Dorman St., on Fri- Though all of these delight-

rickson of Nashua, N. H., prices for most will remain spent the weekend with his fairly high. Prices do not mother, Mrs. Frank Derrick- usually decline on most of

ton, Md., spent Saturday with season is reached. Therefore, her mother and aunt, Mrs. if economy is first on your Margaret Saunders and Mrs. mind, shop for canned and Oscar Gillette.

entertained the members of every now and then to change their card party on Saturday the pace of things. evening.

of Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. pastures are as their peak. Ernest Dean at Ingram's Fluid milk is a stable in the Nursing Home on Sunday and diets of most Americans and were entertained at dinner it provides a rich assortment by Mr. and Mrs. William of nutrients at relatively low Taylor.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders were month of May, so be sure to dinner guests on Sunday of check such items as butter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette cottage cheese nonfat dry and daughter.

Mrs. Walter Winkler and dairy products. Mrs. William Hearn left on As far as red meats are Saturday for Ottawa Canada concerned, supplies of pork to visit Mrs. Winkler's mother, throughout May should be Mrs. Alice Hudson and to abundant with prices reasonattend the funeral of Mrs. able. However, these low pric-Hudson's sister. They expect es will not hold throughout to return by the end of the the later part of 1971. With

Mrs. Margaret Wicks of farms, the number moving Wilmington, Mrs. Emo S. to market during late summer Tee of Milford, and Harry G. and fall will drop below last Farrow, Sr., and 39 others year and result in high prices. took a bus trip to Norfolk, Cattle marketings are steady Va., last Saturday. They visit- and are expected to stay this ed Azalea Gardens by the way for the next to eight Sea, Norfolk Naval Station weeks, with little change in and General McArthur's prices. Marketings of veal Memorial. On the way home during May will be near that they had dinner at Awl of a year ago while those of

Owl Charlie Clark. abundant will not be as great

# Asbury United

Sunday, May 2

Methodist Men 10:00 a.m. - church school,

Anthems by the Crusader and turkeys. 6:00 p.m. - Junior High

6:00 p.m. - Senior High News

Administrative Board Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - the dren's Choir will meet at 7:45 Women's Society of Christian

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ushers for the month of May are Thomas Peck, Thomas Parsons, Hayward Quillen and Guy Winebrenner Nursery helpers for May are

Mrs. Edgar Welch and Kathy of Nelson. Acolyte for May is Allen

# Market Report

by Anne Holberton

The month of May took its name from Maia, the Roman Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church Goddess of growth - and a most appropriate derivation. 10:45 - a.m. holy communion It's this month that brings the with the Rev. Josper S. Hinks, first fresh fruits and vegetables from nearby growers in any real quantity. Some of 7:00 p.m. - Episcopal Young these are asparagus, Spinach and other greens, lettuce, rhu-8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Ano- barb, and strawberries. Watermelons from Florida are a Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy leading choice with plentiful Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. - Junior this will be a welcome change receipts during the month for a dessert item.

Good supplies of cantaloupes, bananas, and pineapple The latter part of the month the season begins for blue-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-berries, cherries and southern

guests on Saturday of Mr. and brightens as good supplies of cabbage, sweet corn, potatoes, Mrs. Fred Greenly enter-onions, cucumbers, radishes, ful fresh foods are expected to Mr. and Mrs. Montgar Der- be available in better supply, these items until later in the Mrs. Percy Leinsz of Pres- summer when the peak of the frozen produce, adding the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin fresh ones to your menu

During May and June milk Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller production increases as spring cost. Many dairy products are Mrs. Oscar Gillette and also plentiful during the milk. ice cream, and other

fewer pigs being born on

Restaurant at Parksley, Va. lamb will be below last year. Correction — Last week's Broiler-fryers continue to Journal reported the death of be excellent buys and should Chief Al Charlie Clark. It be during the entire month should have read Chief Little of May. Marketings though

as they were last May and Jennifer Kelly and Joyce wholesale prices may be Darling are in charge Methodist Church Methodist Church slightly higher but still not enough to keep this meat off gelistic service, pastor's mesthe best buy list. Look for sage "The Greatest Thing Sunday morning at the home Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. David is responsible for all the Lt-covered, the family said. features on turkey as this That Can Be Said About A of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keith, David Bragg, and Gary the League activities all sum-8:00 a.m. - the United meat will be in better than Christian."

normal supply 11:00 a.m. - morning wor- potato products, canned ripe I. Cor. will be continued . ship, sermon by the Rev. olives, canned cling peaches, John Edward Jones, "Alone." milk and dairy products, and

Sunday School for all ages, ship service, pastor's message: the Nazarene. "The Greatest Miracle".

7:00 p.m. - evening evan-

The official U.S.D.A. list for weekly prayer and praise ser- Pat, of Seaford, Steven L. given by the telephone com- for 1971 and pleaded for classes for all ages, you are plentiful foods for May in- vice. Brother Thomas will be Graham of Milford and Linda pany at Petersburg C & R greater community cooperative description of the survived by his wire, which is survived by his wire, which cludes the following: eggs, in charge. The Bible study in Steinbach of Lincoln, and Mr. Our Sick

Mrs. Gustafson Sr., is not us. Mrs. Louis Cain is at Milford. home recuperating from a Sunday, May 2 9:45 a.m. - with these fine people. Coming Events

Friday, May 7 - NYPS zone | Hatfields. 10:45 a.m. - morning wor- rally at Salisbury Church of

6:30 p.m. - youth service, missionary meeting.

### Greenwood by Pat Hatfield

Guests for breakfast on Wednesay May 5 7:30 - liam R. Hamstead and wife, and Mrs. Walter Barwick and

son, Mark, of Newark. the Sunday evening service. bert L. Graham and daught-

Gary Bollinger of New Cas-

the David Keiths and a Sun- Viola Ocheltree, Sarah Parks, day dinner guest of the Jacob Minnie Meredith and Virgin-

Wed., May 12 - monthly past week for a short visit. evening, president John Doro- son, Wilmington, during an ment was in St. Johnstown Mrs. Lawrence was a Sun-fee, Jr., gave the club a de-operation.

Hatfield.

Center, on Sunday evening. tion.

Joining the above group for Mrs. Robert Southard of Lin- covered dish affair with an at home; two daughters, Linfeeling well. She did come to lunch were Mr. and Mrs .Ro- coln on Saturday evening. interesting program on the da and Joni Zeroles, both at It was good to have her with ers, Beverly and Carol of Newark entertained the sew-Company, called "Weather Shupak Zeroles of Harrisburg" ing circle last Wednesday. Witchery." Those attending from Greenslight stroke. Our prayers are the was a weekend guest of wood were Velma Graham, George Daniel

ia Conaway.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of the Kiwanis youth group jured at Dover Air Force Base Mr. and Mrs. William C. the Kiwanis ball park and ployed. He never fully re-Graham were Staff Sgt. Wil- Bollinger of New Castle, at- mer. He told of the cost for he had lived in the Greentended the shrimp-clam feast, 1969-1970 and projected cost wood area since 1957.

> sons, Ricky and Clyde visited there will be a ladies night Rantoul, Ill., and George Jr. Florence Humphreys of Diamond State Telephone home; his mother, Mrs. Mary

# Zeroles

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat- News from Greenwood Kiw- of Greenwood, died last nadette's Roman Catholic field were in Media, Pa., this anis Club: Last Thursday Thursday in Delaware Divi- Church, Harrington.

day morning caller at the tailed report on the activities Mr. Zeroles had been inorganization which operates in 1963, where he was em-

Born in Harrisburg, Pa.,

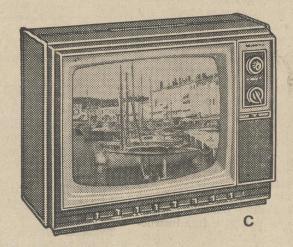
He is survived by his wife, sons Joe Zeroles, stationed at Mrs. Ceibert Bragg and On Thursday, April 29, Chanute Air Force Base, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Macko and Mrs. Lillian Smith both of Harrisburg.

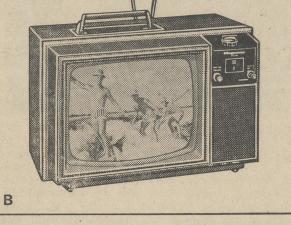
> Requiem Mass was offered George Daniel Zeroles, 41, Monday morning at St. Ber-Cemetery, Greenwood.

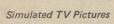
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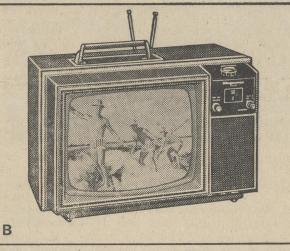
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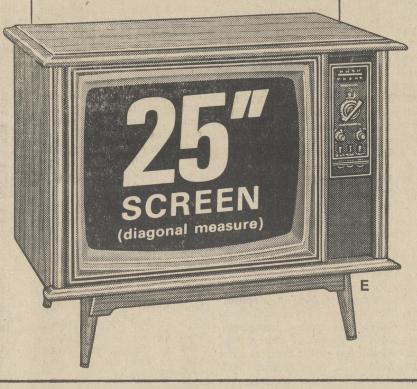
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# Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

LIFTER OR LEANER?

There are two kinds of people on earth today, Just two kinds of people, no more, I say, Not the good and the bad, for tis well understood, The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years, Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. Not the rich and poor, for to, count a man's wealth You must first know the state of his conscience and

Not the humble and proud, for in life's busy span, Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man. No! the two kinds of people on earth I mean Are the people that lift and the people that lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses Are even divided in just these two classes. And strangely enough, you will find, it would seem, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load, Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road? Or are you a leaner who lets others bear, Your portion of worry and labour and care?

from Dover Rotary Spokes

# Days Of Our Years

# Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

Fri., April 28, 1961

Roland D .Hitchens, president of the Board of Education, announced Wednesday he would run for re- by a feat of Symbol Louis, election and a petition had Carlton Goslin's 17-year-old been filed with the clerk of sidewheeler. After an accident the peace of Kent County.

The residence of J.C. Messner, Weiner Ave., was hit by fire Thursday morning, with damage estimated at \$1500. The Messners had returned the previous evening from Florida. Cause of the blaze

20, by the State Senate.

1961 Cadillac ambulance last spring meet of the Kent & Convention new vehicle was \$13,321, with nights.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson spent region.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mul- press of business. cahey and family of Borden-Sulky Slants, by Mrs. Dave Charles W. Draper

rington residents at 301 Wei- this news this week will be Charles W. Draper, 70, or

### Farmington Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit

members attended.

sick spent Sunday at War-ers'," quipped Paskey. rington, Va., attending a Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan In lieu of flowers, the fam-

polis, Md., spent Thursday athan, born April 23.

# Ago

Fri., April 27, 1951

That the term "horse sense" is well-founded is attested to which threw the driver off the sulky three years ago at Batavia Downs, the veteran campaigner, driverless, went on to the finish. He then scored and paraded back to the judges where he was greeted with the remark: "That horse has more sense was attributed to the heater. than most of the drivers." The appointment of Claren- The pacer, who has a mark of ce Dyer as magistrate by Gov. 2:04.3-4, was stopped at the Elbert N. Carvel was confirm- paddock by Goslin who said ed Thursday evening, April his charge was on the way The Harrington Volunteer ectual candidate will take Business Clubs to the "spit box." The intell-Fire Company received a new part in the fifth annual weekend. The old 1959 cadil- Sussex Racing Association

of 360 high school pupils in pointed superviser of safety State College. classes will enroll approxi- ion on the superintendent's Harrington received first ton, won first place in the quick reference. It is full of Va. A referendum to increase the Charles, and later superintentestants in this contest were cessing course at the Kent been waiting! total capacity from 625 to 825 dent at Williamsport, Pa., has given the topic of listing the County Vocational - Technipupils is scheduled for Sat., been appointed superintend-do's and don'ts that any of-cal Center.

a few days last week with her Fulton J. Downing, presi-then were given ten minutes rea Griffith, Jackie Detwiler. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. dent of the Board of Educat- to prepare notes for their Laura Martin, Brenda Knight and Mrs. George Johnson, of ion of Harrington Special talk. Each contestant was al-Richard Degnats, Gwen Con-School District, told a Journ-lowed a time period of 3-5 gleton, and Nancy Rawding. Mrs. Harry Ford, of Phila- al reporter he had decided not delphia is spending some to run for re-election Sat., before an audience of seven school advisor who accompantime with Mr. and Mrs. Har- May 12. Downing said he was judges. withdrawing because of the

town, N. J., are new Har- (Pat) Smith: To begin with short and sweet and hard Felton, died Sunday at Milven in honor of Herbert Bar- Holloway, Genie and Mr. a long illness. low's 15th birthday at the Swain took a trip up Yonkers A native of Maryland, Mr. home of Mrs. Elwood Jester way to watch the bangtails Draper had lived in Dela-Mrs. Short had lived in the Mrs. Elsie Barlow is a pat-slen (the former is our race was a retired employe of ient in Milford Memorial secretary) spent Saturday at International Latex Co., Dov-Yonkers Raceway.

with Thomas Johnston.

Of Local Interest

Robertson and family of they toured places of interest. Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Pauline South Waymouth, Mass., spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Barber of Washington, D.C. last week with her mother, left Tuesday for their home and Mrs. Hazel Towers, of Mrs. Ward Johnson and sister, in Santa Monica, Calif., after Denton, Md.; six grandchil-Gale .On Sunday they had a attending the funeral of the dren and two great-grandfamily reunion, there were 35 former's father, Walter J. Pas-children. key Jr. The Paskeys went Services were held yester-Mr. and Mrs. Craford Mat-thru an earthquake in Calif-day afternoon at the Mcthews, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ornia. "When we went to bed Knatt Funeral Home 50 Com-Workman, Daniel Watson and we were Methodists; when merce St., Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- we woke up we were 'Quak- Interment was in Barratt's

(Jack) Minners are the proud ily suggests contributions to James Williamson of Anno- parents of a boy, Jeffrey Jon- St. John's Church, Mil-

with top cards of pacing and average of \$89,621.

Harrington In Final Week Of

Spring Harness Meeting

Delmarva's pioneer raceway ble period last year; this years gelding, owned by Fred Hall winds up its 20 night spring handle is averaging \$93,295 of Sudlersville, driven by harness meeting this week per night up over the 1970 John Childress

wraps up the local track's spring meeting. First post nightly is 8:00 p.m.

trotting events put together. Highlights of the current At press time, Childress is by Race Secretary, John mee ing include the record the winningest chauffeur at payoff of \$95.80 win; \$231.40 the Kent County oval, having Herman C .Brown, Har- for place and \$25 for show scored nine wins, four second rington Raceway president, which lit up the tote board and three in 33 trips. Charles announced that after the first when Nell Crain, a 45-1 shot, Laws of Middletown is leadnine nights of the meet the scored for owner' Christine ing percentage driver with mutuel handle was up con- and hunband-driver Harold two wins, two seconds and siderably over the compara- Whalen of Salisbury, Md.



ent of safety over the Eastern fice employe should follow The other representatives Church Bowling when entering a business, and from Lake Forest were And-League

He is survived by his wife, Josephine B. Draper; a daugh-Avenue United Methodist E. Vogan - 191 193 co of Fairfax, a brother Nelson, of Greensboro, Md.; a sister, Miss Mary Draper, of attended the General Foods Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Greensboro, Md.; a stepbrotconvention over the weekend spent last weekend in York, her, Gordon Adams of Greens-Pa., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. boro, Md.; three stepsisters, L. C. D. R. and Mrs. James Samuel Pearson. While there Mrs. Georgia Fahey, of

Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. ford, or the Heart Fund.

ference.

ied our representatives.

### Mrs. Francis B. Short

Mrs Mabel H. Short, 94, of 11 Causey Ave., Milford, died A birthday party was gi- to beat. Brinton and John ford Memorial Hospital after Sunday at the County Rest Home, Greenwood, after a long illness.

Born in Chestertown, Md., M. Steen - 172, 110

D. Berens - 167, 169 Milford area for about 40 years. She was the wife of M. Warrington - 166, 160 Francis B. Short, who died S. Bradley - 256

Milford New Century Club. Mrs. Short is survived by a son, Issac D Short II of Georgetown; a foster son, Mark D. McClain of Middletown, N. J.; three grandchildren; two foster grandchildren; five foster greatgrandchildren.

Services were held yes erday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica .

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First post for nine races Thursday evening is 8:00 p.m. The events are on tap for the final weekend Friday and Saturday,

# Senior Center

(Continued From Page 1) ruitful meeting. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Delbert Brown of on the current market. He is visitors of Mrs. Pearl Mes-Frederca, was elected presi-scheduled to appear at our sick. dent of the State of Dela- Center on May 24 from 10 Mrs. Vaughn Warren is a LF 3. Palmer CR Trpile Jump lac was traded in on the new which begins Thursday night, Three Lake Forest students, ware Business Clubs. As presi- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at which patient in the Milford Mem- 1. Utley CR 39-10 2. Burris ambulance. Total cost of the May 3, and continues for 20 Kathy Miller, Suzanne Brown dent, she is automatically time he will give free instrucand Beverly Dill were award- placed on the Vocational tion to members in decou- Towsend Warren celebated Three more school marks the fire company paying a difRailroad News by W. Cliff ed state honors at the State Youth Council. She will also page and other arts and his 13th birthday on Friday were recorded against Smy-Miller: P. W. Sipple, assistant of Delaware Business Clubs head all state meetings of crafts. Circle the date on April 23rd. Next year Felton must freight trainmaster, of Wash- Leadership Conference held the business clubs, as well as your calendar and plan to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and was third in the 120 high

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### Freeman, Moffett, Elementary Distance Prospects

Delmer Freeman, John Smyrna Moffett and Paul Miller are sixth graders at W. T. Chiplance runners.

running experience or train-double winner, taking the Hitchens, A Parker), 3:47.5

by Lindale Coverdale visits the Harrington Raceway winners' circle joined by peting in the mile for the 2:08 2/5 and rewarded backers with a handsome 18.20 win price. This weekend another good performance. Miller is also eleven, has

no experience and pratically no training for the longer runs. Paul's 6.48 ranks with the showings of Moffett and Freeman, when it is consider-in the mile in a career-beht Spartan Nine Freeman, when it is considered that he is younger than in the 440 in 5.5. Beats Delmar, one and less experienced, than the other.

Woods (6.32) aged 12 and Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie, a nine-year-old prodigy, who was clocked at 6.47. Cerklefskie, Hamsher and Woods are getting to be old hands at the distance running game. Jackie Guyton and Eileen girl's events and did very well against established club

runners. Jackie's 37.3, 220 yard clockings saw her in a neardead-heat with the second-

Eileen competed in the leven-and-under 220 and locked a fine 36.2 to finish just behind the runnerup.

# Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood | Shot-1. Carney CR 461/2

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. 2. Palmer CR 3. Powell LF
Realph Sharp of Norfell Va.
High Jump—1. Ollmstead CR Ralph Sharp of Norfolk, Va., 5-5 2. Baynard LF 3. Harton Green of American Handi- were dinner guests of Mr. 5-5 2. Baynard LF 3. Harton CR Long Jump—1. McBride crafts Company gave demonstrations and instructions and instructions and instructions are supported by the control of Wilmington West Property of West Suzanne, daughter of Mr. on the latest crafts available of Wilmington were recent CR 9-3 2. Warren CR 3. De-

a building designed for a with headquarters at Cape Kathy, daughter of Rev. Beverly, daughter of Mr. The schedule for May is in spent last weekend visiting in 1970. maximum of 300. Elementary Charles. This is a new posit- and Mrs. Clifton Dill of Fel- the mail. Keep it handy for Jamestown and Williamsburg, Sophomore Neal Travis low-

Mother's Day, May 9, at 7:00 inches to his Lake Forest tri-

per will be held on Saturday, had 40-8. May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Sea- Lake Forest swept the dis- Allen If ford Inn.

Harris Kintz of Harrington Chris Wetherhold bucked Lakin 3b were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Kintz.

more and family of Ambler, Fred White was high Spar-Short 3b Pa., spent a few days recently tan scorer with victories in Layton 2b Pa., spent a few days recently the scorer with victories in Dill ss with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Dogherty .

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- triple jump of 39-10. ily in the afternoon.

The Mother's Day supple- Dave DeMora was first in ment will be sponsored by the te pole vault. Curt Powell L. F. Mrs. Anna Mae Marvel or two places in the shot. Mrs. Pauline Morgan.

### 117 NIGHTS (Continue from Page 1)

ing during Harrington's meet. However, an amendment was added to the bill by Rep. W. Neal Moerschel, R-Dover o guarantee all tracks seven weeks of racing and requiring the commission to "observe" previous traditional seasons in awarding dates.

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# Trackmen Lose

man School, Harrington. At many horses for Lake Forest Bryant LF 440 Relay—1. Smy-Pennsville, N. J., on Sunday and left the local track with rna (Swiggett, Demby, Tri-

youngsters displayed courage Two days later, the Spart-Wetherhold LF, 2:11.4 2. and potential, as future dis- ans put everything together Mears S. 3. A. Parker LF 220

6.13 for the one mile run. mile and Fred White was put—1. Powell LF 40.9 2. Moffett, a spunky 11-year- first in the 440. White clocked Thomas LF 3. Turner LF STEAMING PACER ON TOP—Mikes' Adios Lynn, owned, trained and driven old, has been running for a school record of 22.9 in the Triple Jump—1. Johnson S.

> the long jump and 39 feet in LF High Jump-1. Baynard the triple jump, getting third | LF 5-2 2. Deputy LF 3. Dalton in the latter event. George S. Turner triple-jumped 29-8.

in the 440 in 5,.5.

Lawrence Sorden, a new Dover Air hurdler, was second in the run well were: Eric Hamsher, and mile relay units had Bob Young's Lake Forest High baseball team mowed though beaten.

> place effort. Phil Thomas had son, after five starts. feet, 2 inches.

Mile-1. Wetherhold LF 4.32 est to alled seven base hits. 120 HH-1. Utley CR 16.2 2. ven and gave up just two Ford CR 3. Goldberg CR 880 bingles, as Lake Forest beat relay 1. CR 440-1. White LF the Falcons of Dover Air 536. 2. A. PParker LF 3. Car- 5-1 place finisher, in the nine-ter CR 180 LH—1. Emswiller The Spartans again had and-under class. Jackie later CR 180 LH—1. Emswiller seven safeties. Cleanup hit-2. White LF 3. Smith LF 2 Dill had a pair of baseknock-Mile-1. Morris LF 10.31.8 2. ers, also.

Regan CR 3. Hamm LF 440 DELMAR Relay-1. CR 47.5 Mile Relay —1. CR 3.39.1

Carney CR 130-9 2. Chaffinch

CR 3. McBride LF rna. Freshman Don Bryant Layton 2b house a predicted enrollment ington, D. C., has been ap- April 2 and 3 at Delaware next year's leadership con- attend. There should be son David and Mr. and Mrs. hurdles but was timed in 17.3. Named to the contract of the Something for everyone. Harold Brennemen and sons erasing Leslie Berry's 17.7 of Newnom ss

ered his school low hurdles Bostick of mately 350 pupils in rooms staff. J. E. Vandling, former place in the extemporaneous state key-punch contest. She fun activities. How awful to The O.U.R. Class will have mark to 22.1. Herman Mcwith a rate capacity of 325. division engineer at Cape speaking contest. All consistent and the Data Promiss that for which you have a special hymn sing on Bride added one foot, two Delmar p.m. Dannly and Doug Mor- ple jump standard. The DOVER AIR ton have charge of the pro-resulting 40 feet, 2 inches threatened Smyrna's state King 2b The Adult Fellowship sup-champion Bob Johnson who Levy rf

> cus as Mickey Chaffinch toss- Beasley 1b Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kintz ed 124-6, Robin Callahan Little c of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. threw 116+. This was a very Victory cf James Kintz and family and solid event, indeed this day. the wind to take the mile and Totals 880 runs. Brad Morris soloed LAKE FOREST Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gil- a 10.54 two mile win.

mile relay. Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sun-Turner also had a very fine Newnom p Long jump winner George Harrington cf

Norman Baynard and Ric- Trotta 3b rington. They visited Mr. and hard Deputy were 1-2 in the Wheatley rf Mrs. Leroy Patrick and fam-high jump, while Don Parker Nored of

O.U.R. Class. Please contact, and Phil Thomas got the first Allan Parker was runnerup to Fred White in the 440,

was nosed out for second tn the 880, then edged out Smyrna's anchor man in the mile Bob Smith ran well in two relays and was second to

White in the 220. Mark Urash, a chunky ophomore, had one workout, publicity man at the track. then ran a 2.35 half mile. Considering his inexperience

L. F. 96½, Smyrna 43½ 2. Hitchens, LF 3. Baker, S. Maryland.

440-1. White LF:55.4. 2. A Parker LF 3. Swain S. 2 Mile To C.R. But Rout -1. Morris LF 10:45.4 2. Ford S .3. Hamm LF. 180 LH-1. Johnson S. \$20.1. 2. Travis LF 3. Sorden LF. 120 HH-1. Caesar Rodney had too Johnson S. :15.3 2. Swain S. 3. afternoon each of these a 88-53 victory last week. | bett, Wayman), :48.4 880-1. and overpowered Smyrna 96- 1. White, LF:23 2. Smith LF Freeman is more than a 43½ to even the record, at year older, than the others, but has no previous distance Chris Wetherhold was a Wayman S. 880 Relay—1. Deal heat, 1:39.7. Mile Relay—1. Lake Forest (White, Walls, Lake Forest (White, Wal ing. He held off a Philadel- mile in 4:32 and the 880 in Long Jump—1. Turner Ling. He held off a Philadel- mile in 4:32 and the 880 in 18-5 2. McBride LF 3. Golds-Long Jump-1. Turner LF phia runner in the stretch to 2.05.3 against Caesar Rodney. stretch to 2.05.3 seven months, but was com- 220, though finishing second. 40-8 2. McBride LF 3. Wix Mike Coverdale. The nine year old Adios Harry stallion turned the oval in first time. His 6.18 effort was marks of 19 feet, 1 inch in 124-6 2. Callahan LF 3. Powell

their top clockings of 1971, down Delmar and Dover Air to up the record to 3-2. This Mickey Chaffinch's 122-11 put the Spartans in second discus toss was a fine second- place, in the Southern Divi-

his best throw ever, when he | Jim Dill held Delmar to threw the 12-pound ball 41 four hits, a total almost matched by the Spantans' 100-1. Cater CR 10.4 2. Gary Harrington, who had Ryan, were entered in the D. Parker LF 3. McBride LF three-for-three, as Lake For-2. Hi'chens LF 3. Graef CR Dave Newnom fanned ele-

> berg CR 880-1. Wetherhold ter, Mickey Chaffinch, had LF 2.05.3 2. Rosko CR 3. Scott two his and three RBI's in CR 220-1. Landing CR 22.5 two trips to the plate. Jim

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Coming Events Jefff Hand, promotion of-

ficial at Harrington Raceway, and Patty Schaeffer have written a play for Old Dover Days Saturday and Sunday. It will be presented at The Century Club Sat., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and Sun., 1 p.m. In the cast will be Jack Renault,

The Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club will hold its and the wind, this has to be annual spring ladies' night ranked as one of the day's in the Seaford Fire Hall on most surprising performanc- Friday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. The speaker for the occassion will be the Honorable Theo-100-1. D. Parker LF :10.5 dore R. McKeldin, former 2. Demby S. 3. McBride LF. mayor of Baltimore and for-Mile-1. Wetherhold LF, 4:46 mer governor of the state of

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In the event the remainder of an unexpired term is to be filled, the candidates shall file for the position vacant.

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

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

Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the School Districts in Kent County must be filled at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P.M., Wednesday, April 28, 1971.

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

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man known as CO2 and trans- heaping plate almost made forming this material into you gag some days? pure oxygen, which is returnpulling out the impurities and can lead to health problems pure oxygen that is so es- life." sential for our existence.

us food and fiber, but also doesen't it? are working to clean up our environment as well.

It is certainly advantageous up the air which is contamannot only holds true for large don't worry about an areas, but just small backyard plantings of trees and

travel release tons of pollut- butter instead of plain. ants into the air. We should of survival.

in the early spring. This s a join in. It's worth a try. mowing heighth of approximent in appearance through- to enjoy his food. out most of the growing sea- Food is nutrition, not a mal mowing heiht.

Fertilizers and crabgrass- overweight. control materials can still be Anyway, foods used for applied, but should be done as bribing are usually cakes, soon as possible for full ad- cookies and pies. They only

If you would like to have them? information on the mainten- Most children are confirmance of lawns, as well as ed snackers, says Miss Krackmaking new seedings, call hartd. And, snacking can be the Kent County Extension a miserable habit if they fill Office-736-1448, and we will up on soft drinks, potato be glad to supply you with chips, or pretzels and pastries. this information.

be a troublesome household than a glass of cold milk, pest in the spring. Now these or fruit juice, a dish of ice tiny creatures are colored a cream or fresh vegetables and red to orange tint, are eight fruits? legged, and smaller than a pin Remember, food is foodhead. They congregate on not a symbol of approvalwindow sills, window screens, not a reward—and certainly and inside the home, usually not a punishment. on the walls. They do not bite people, transmit disease, or feed on household furnishings or clothing. They are just a nuisance.

The best control method would be preventive measures, which consist of re-! z moving the grass adjacent to the foundation of the home Tischer & Farrow in an eighteen to twenty-four inch band around the house. This area should be filled with pebbles or some other course material. These tiny creatures walk to wherever they are, so by doing this, you will certainly hinder their terrain.

Treatment, once inside the home, which is ot satisfactory, would be the spraying of aersols containing pyrethrins.

Your county extension office has a fact sheet giving more nformation on this pest. If you would like to have this leaflet, just gve us a call. ---

endar. It's the date of the needs and services. AFS May fair at Wm. T. Chipman School. Games, prizes, band music and fun for all. Proceeds to go to the foreign exchange student progrom at Lake Forest High School. Donations of cakes, candy and white elephant items are solicited from everyone. Call Mrs. Leon Kukulka for further details.

# On Good Food

Remember when your mo-Plants have the unique pro- you won't get dessert?" Re-

Bad eating habits often ed to the atmosphere for use start with just urging, says by man. At the same time the Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, plant is going through this extension food and nutrition process of food manufacturing, specialist at the University of it is also purifying our air by Delaware. "And those habits giving back to us only the that stay with you all through

Grownups too often insist Plants growing in the field that children eat "normal" are like a factory that is amounts of food even on working to clean up our air those days when appetites are systems. It has been estimat- far below normal. Maybe your ed that one acre of field corn youngsters feels a bit under will purify the air that is the weather, or he just contaminated by one automo- hasn't had enough exercise bile. From this, you can see to work up a big appetite. It how our crops not only give happens to you sometimes,

Don't insist he eat more than he wants, says Miss Krackhardt. This could easto keep large areas in crop ily lead to unpleasant asproduction so as to help clean sociations with certain foods. Encourage him to eat nutritated by man's existence. This lous, balanced meals, but casional lagging appetite.

You might try fixing his shrubs, as well as maintain- food in a little different way ing a good lawn, help tre- to spark his interest. Dull mendously in purifying the meals are dull even to young children. Arouse his eating Plant life is one of Ameri- enthusiasm with something as ca's most important weapons simple as a pancake shaped in in the fight for environmental his initials a colored straw quality; whereas, factories, in his glass of mlk or a stalk trucks, automobilies and aiir of celery stuffed with peanut

Is having a clean plate all remember that in the really important to you? Do green of plants is the hope you insist on it? It can lead to overeating and overweight when your child gets older. Everyone likes a nice look- At least, give your youngster ing lawn; however, this is child-size servings, with the not accomplished by neglect understanding that he may or luck. A good lawn takes a have more food if he wants it. good management program If getting children to acthrough the use of fertilizers, cept news foods in a problem lime, and, where needed, at your house, try giving them the control of insects and an especially small serving of the new dish. Don't make a One hint that many home big fuss about it; if you and owners can put to good use is your husband eat with quiet spaced by John Deere Orders and realistic support employing one close mowing enjoyment children may well sponsored by John Deere

Try to keep mealtime happy mately 1 to 1 1/2 inches on and relaxed. This is not a your bluegrass and fescue good time to discuss a bad lawns. This will remove the mark at school or the way he can earn a certificate of brown tissue left from the acted up earlier in the day. winter and will give improve- Not if you want your child

son. A close mowing should bribe, emphasizes Miss Krackthe spring, after which the a reward for good behavior. can earn medals of honor. only be done once early in hardt. Never promse food as mower should be readjusted It's bad psychology; it fosters to 2 to 2 1/2 iinches for nor- the kind of food habits that lead to poor nutrition and

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Instead, encourage them to select foods that add nutrition. Clover mites always seem to After all, what tastes better

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tion and environmental pre- of \$700 as national winners. servation are words voiced by The 4-H conservation of are now blooming or have

of this planet we inhabit. As newspapers and tele-

vision carry the frightening statistics concerning dwindling numbers of alligators in the Florida Everglades and the story of the death of Lake Erie. Americans waves of grain."

18 helped plant 22,000 Lesped- weight—27 cents above eza plants for food for game year's support price. birds.

In Pennsylvania 42 4H'ers fed 150 pounds of feed in 32 bird feeders, made 12 bird houses and observed up to 19 birds and 15 animals.

In North Carolina, 4-H'er nursed 52 wounded animals while others planted wildlife cover which also provides a good supply game food.

In New Hampshire the club totally maintained, planted, mowed, weeded and watered three traffic islands.

In Montana one club made posters, wrote articles and gave demonstrations about using waste products to grow healthy plants and enrich our worn out soil.

A Louisiana club made a project of giving soil conservation demonstrations.

4-H'ers are working California, in Wisconsin, Florida and Maine. In fact, East, West, North and South, in all 50 states, in the cities and suburbs, in rural areas and on the farms, conservation has become the resounding theme of 4-H.

The 4-H conservation clubs and indviduals in county-wide and state-wide basis. Four clubs in a county merit for conducting outstanding conservation grams and ten clubs within each state are eligible to receive certificates for their outstanding work. Members

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### the Ag. Economic **Questions Increased** Milk Prices

Dairymen insisting on highrealize they must do some- er milk prices to offset inthing right now to protect creased feed and other protheir heritage of "beautiful, duction costs have obtained for spacious skies and amber a higher federal support price for milk used in the manufac-A growing number of ture of dairy products. The 4-H'ers are doing something U.S. Department of Agriculnow through their 4-H Clubs. ture has announced a new fertile soil and leaves are rose and phlox, as well as In South Carolina 15 4H'ers support price for Class II dark green, you will not need seedlings of many weeds and set out 25,000 seedlings and milk of \$4.93 per hundred- any fertilizer, says Stavens. ornamental plants.

> According to W. T. Allister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware, the higher support level is justified because of the current high cost of feed and labor. However, he is concerned that raising the support price will encourage dairy farmers to increase milk production.

This could create large milk surpluses and reduce the blend price, thus defeating the purpose of high price supports. History shows that in the past, when dairymen have pressed for and gotten higher support prices, surpluses developed and it was eventually necessary to lower the supports.

Government officials point out that among all livestock farmers only dairy and wool producers have government price programs to help improve prices and incomes. All other livestock producers have consistently opposed legislation that would regulate the supply or price of their products, notes McAllister. But it is generally agreed that Federal Milk Market prices for milk are essential maintain an orderly and stable dairy industry.

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# Care Of Spring Flowering Bulbs

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Remove flowers as soon as they fade to prevent seed formation, he says. Seed development removes stored food from the bulb and may reduce the size and number of fllowers next year.

It is also important to allow leaves to mature on the plant. Removal of leaves at ing next year.

up and separated every two mer and winter months. or three years, slower growfive years.

bulbs immediately. Good care and culture of

spring flowering bulbs will result in larger flowers year after year, says Stevens.

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# **Clover Mites** Make Annual

than a pin head, says Boys. But they often become a the wall. Apply these treat- Judging Contest. household pests, especially ments at two week intervals where there is a newly esta- if necessary. blished lawn or a growth of well fertilized grass foundation walls.

These pests also feed on lawn flowering time weakens the dandelions, he says. And they bulb and may prevent flower- attack a variety of ornamental plantings such as daffodil, If bulbs are planted in good bleeding heart, poppy, prim-

Too much fertilizer may cause Clover mites tirst appear the bulbs to rot. Usually a around windows on warm, 5-10-10 fertilizer at one-half sunny days in early spring pound per 100 square feet is when temperatures remain above 60 degrees for several Blossom Club, happiness was Some of the vigorous flo- days. However, they are re- having Robin Cahall home and wering bulbs should be dug latively inactive during sum- able to attend the April meet-

ing bulbs may go four or indoors due to outdoor popul- coma for 15 weeks, and in Do not dig up bulbs until feeding conditions. But they months. She is home now, takthey have become crowded are not harmful to humans or ing therapy at Milford Memand produce small flowers, pets and do not attack house- orial Hospital three times Wait until the leaves die down hold goods or structures. before digging up and separat- When crushed, however, clover mites leave a red stain In this area, it is almost that is difficult to remove.

impossible to find a cool dry To control clover mites, replace to store bulbs during move grass and seedlings of the summer. It is best to dig, other plants 18 to 24 inches dry, separate and replant from foundation walls. A barrier of stones or gravel near

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near mite entry, paint or spray window channels and frames with a 1 to 10 dilution or outweeds, particularly mites by regular vacuuming and synergized pyrethrin

> Peach Blossom 4-H News

> > by Debbie Salmons

To members of the Peach

ing. Following an accident These mites will migrate in September, Robin was in a ation stress and unfavorable the hospital for another 3

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the walls provides best pro- a week.

We were also glad to have Spray the barrier strip and visitors Terry and Gene Gallo foundation walls with one of Harrington Sunshine, and cup of "Spectracide" 25 per- Esther Dill and Charlie Hudcent emulsifiable concentrate! son of Paradise attend the Delaware is now suffering or two tablespoons of Kelt-meeting. 47 members answer-

Clover mites are smaller tion walls and grass for a Saturday, representing Deladistance of 10 to 20 feet from ware in the National Land

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

chilled applesauce

spice cake

ed with platter.

pickled beets, chilled pine-

salad, hard roll & butter,

1/2 pint white milk includ-

**Cub Scout News** 

Thursday night, April 29,

Trooper Preston L. Beau-

champ of the Delaware State

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to Pack No. 76 and their par-

ents. Each Cub Scout may

bring a friend. We hope each

parent will be present to hear

this very important message.

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### Fire Company News

On April 20, the Harrington crashed into the back of a economics.

sponded to a shed and grain- The six home economics the past week. along the railroad tracks.

# W. T. Chipman Junior **School News**

Honor Roll

Honors — Sylvia Baynard, 4-H record. Donald Hopkins, Karen Jer- 28 - Dec. 2.

Robert Cooper, Nancy Dill, Ed Hallock, Charles Hudson, Kent County Glenn Jarrell, Martin Mac-Dougal, Lynne Parker, Rusty Marriage License Riley, Harry Wilson, Carol Wisk, Ricky Woodward, Mike William John Beeman, Man- and Sunday. Murakami.

Honors — Judy Back, Wles, Holden, Mass. Teresa Beverly, Walter Bish- Kevin Paul Mahoney, Soop, Valery Blackman, Ray-merville, Mass., Kathleen, mond Blanchette, Mary Chat- Marie Nevin, Somerville, ham, Bonnie Dill, Carolyn Mass. Gibson, Joyce Hinzman, Ma- Charles Edward Carper Jr., dalin Hoff, Deborah Miller, Dober, Theresa Anne Drury, Millsboro, a boy, David Alan. is provided to the state wined, Susan Passwaters, James James Toliver Hare, Mul-Kenneth Charles Ormond At a special awards lunch-

ny Cohee, Mary Ann Cole, ford, Barbara Jean Moore, James Edwin LeCates from educ Francis Dare, Carol Draper, Milford Diane Emory, Carolyn Fort, James Robert Cohee, Mil-Sharon Hooks, Kevin Lyons, ford, Nada Jill Hazzard, Mil-Robert Kashner, Angela Min-ford ner. Bill Reed.

# Kent General Hospital Notes

Jodi Wilson, Harrington Robert D. Wood, Felton Linda Long, Felton Patricia Eagle, Felton David Hendricks, Harrington Millford Ruben Garza, Felton

DISCHARGES Jodi Wilson Robert Wood Linda Long Deborah Hrupsa

### Home Economics Coeds Andrewville Offered \$4,800 In College Scholarships

This year, six national col-

mobile which was parked in S&H Foundation, Inc., New Butler. side the shed. On April 26, York (the foundation also is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith

or the county extension of dren of Seaford. 7th Grade — high honors, six grants. A committee of Walter Cannon of Wilmington. Carolyn Albert, Zosimo Buen- Cooperative Extension Ser- Earl Griffith, Willis Butler, dia, Barbara Cagle, Debra vice workers reviews the ap- Beverly Bradley celebrated Crouse, Rebecca Eliason, Mar- plications and selects the their birthday this week. tha Hayes, Lisa Keller, Diana scholarship winners on the Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and operative Extension Service Kerwin, Rebecca Merrill, basis of interest and desire Florence Walls were supper which supervises 4-H activit-daughter and family, Mr. and Neal Smith, Brenda Moffett, to major in home economics, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James ies, includes a wide range of Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Eu- financial need, scholastic re- Morgan last Tuesday evening. projects from automotive to Federalsburg. On Friday even-

ham, Diane Coates. Debra fall with winners announced Tilghman Outten and attend- of America is only one of the Cormier, Steve Dayton, Kathy during the 50th National 4-H ed their grandfather, Walter career choices available to Sue and Michael of Blackbrd Harring on, Lisa Havelow, Congress in Chicago, Nov. Paskey's funeral last week. 4-H'ers enrolled in the pro-

The grants, arranged for and George Wrigth on Wednesday other areas. Honorable mention — Dora announced by the National evening to help Mr. Wright According to one source Brown, Kathy Fournier, Cyn- 4-H Service Committee, are celebrate his birthday. thia Jarrell, Debra Kemp, among 266 scholarships valu- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price year for college graduates ma-Dolores Kukulka, Larry Tib- ed at nearly \$180,000 offered and granddaughter, Cindy joring in some phase of agri-8th Grade — high honors, year of the National Commit- Jersey spent the weekend 8,500 candidatee to fill the Gayle Amthony, Jeff Coltrain, tee and National 4-H Congress with Mr. and Mrs. George need. In fact nearly one em-

chester, N.H., Donna Suzanne

Stein, Richard Shultie, Diane ga, Ala., Janet Virginia from Lewes, a girl, Kristine eon during the Congress, a Plummer, Frederica Honorable mention — Ben- Albert John Darlin, Mil- Lynn.

Edward D. Haas, Jr., Frederica, Dianna Lois Peebles,

Ervin H. Miller, Wyoming, Emma A. Mast, Wyoming Melvin Bailey, Felton, Lin-

da Ann Lewis, Milford Raymond Curtis Jr., New Orleans, La., Rosa Willeen Price Dover

Richard Beardsley Mills Jr. Deborah Hrupsa, Harrington Milford, Debra Marion Walls,

George William Marshall, Millford, Patricia T. Uuecke, Milford

Donald Sheline, Felton, Brenda May Woodall, Harrington

supt.

responded to a grass fire at be entering their junior year of Mrs . Mary Butler on their milk. at accredited colleges and way home from Florida, American agriculture's ef- of holy baptism and holy pears

West Bend, Wis., and Sun- son, Jay on Saturday evening. beam Corporation, Chicago. Mrs. Mary Paskey spent the Special applications for the weekend with her daughter

fice. Each state submits the Mrs. Edna Cannon spent be considered for one of the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

cord in college and all-around Mr. and Mrs. Walter Outten livestock and tractor to veling they entertained guests in and family of Conn., visited terinary science. Selections will be made this his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farming the fertile acres birthday.

read, Deborah Knowles, Cher- The six educational scholar- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, reer opportunities in agri- family and brother and famread, Deboran Knowles, Cheryl Lissy, Frank McCullough, ships in home economics are Maurice Wright and daughter, cultural research, reclamaily, Mr. and Mrs. George Hig-Kevin Peck, Cheryl Short, part of the 4-H programs Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert tion, forestry, banking and nutt. Lorinda Stark, Sheri Swain, which encourage continuing Lane, Mrs. Danny Hicks and credit, government, education, Steve Saulsbury, Barbara educational pursuite by cur-daughter, Danna gathered at communications and an al-

during the 50th anniversary and Karen Drysdale of New culture and there are only

Mr. and Mrs .Albert Wright three works somewhere in and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl agriculture. Wrght, Mr. and Mrs. Ray 4-H'ers enrolled in the agri-Wrght visted their parents, cultural program also have Mr. and Mrs. George Wright the opportunity to earn re-

Beebe Hospital

mond Calvin Johnson from Chicago, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, also April 18 - Mr. and Mrs. ner.

April 20 - Mr. and Mrs. tural program.

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Million Enrolled In 4-H mittee, Chicago. Agricultural Program For more information con-cerning the 4-H agricultural

Americans are a hungry program, contact the county Preaching service at Bethel lot- Someone has figured extension office. Volunteer Firemen respond- lege scholarships worth \$800 Church on Sunday morning that the average American ed to an accident south of each are being offered to cur- at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert during his lifetime eats 150 town on U. S. 13 when a rent or former 4-H members Ross, pastor. Sunday School cows, 24,000 chickens, 225 truck loaded with U.S. mail who plan to major in home at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, lambs, 26 sheep, 310 hogs, 26 acres of grain and 50 acres The educational awards are Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross of fruit and vegetables. And On April 22, the firemen available to coeds who will of Conn. were over nite guests he also uses 9,450 quarts of Union United Methodist soup, combination sandwich,

On April 23, the locals re- universities in the fall of 1971. Where they spent the winter ficiency has made it all communion pastor Rev. Ro- Wed. 5 - beef-a-roni, cut possible. A tremendous pro-bert Ross. Sunday School for green beans, tossed salad, lunch meat & cheese sandery fire on a farm east of scholarships are donated Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney ducer, American agriculture all ages 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson french bread & butter, ice wich, french fries, apple town. The buildings were a through the National 4-H of Wilmington spent Thursday also is a huge consumer of supt. total loss including an auto- Service Committee by the with their sister, Mrs. Mary manufactured good and ervices.

the volunteers responded to a sponsor of the national 4-H were supper guests of their nearly a million youngsters near Denton. grass fire just east of town home improvement program.) daughter and son-in-law, Mr. between the ages of 9 and program interesting and excit- afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac buttered carrots, biscuit & waldorf salad, brownie

The program is sponsored scholarships are now available and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. by International Harvester Denton called on Mrs. Jesse Cheeseburger on roll, polka bread & butter, chilled through the state 4-H leader Kenneth Prettyman and chil- Company. The company is one Fearins Wednesday afternoon. dot corn, cherry crisp of the oldest active supportapplication of a candidate to a few days with her son and sary as a contributor to the Linda Kreigh of Dover were

The 4-H agricultural program, according to the Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, gram. Open to them are ca- father, Herman Hignutt and Richter, Beverly VonGoerres, rent and former 4-H members. the home of Mr. and Mrs. most unlimited variety of Easton were last Thursday

15,000 new jobs open each ployed person out of every

cognition for outstanding projects. International Harvester makes available four goldplated medals of honor per county for members. An expense-paid trip to the 50th April 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Ray- National 4-H Congress in

representative of Internation-April 20 - Mr. and Mrs. al Harvester will present Georgetown, a girl, Ida My- \$700 each to six national winners in the 4-H agricul-

Ira David Roach Jr., from The awards program is ar-Georgetown, a boy, Ira ranged and announced by the

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Menu for May

potatoes, buttered greens, pudding corn bread & butter, chocolate pudding

Tues. 4 - chicken noodle slaw, applesauce cake Sunday morning service at Church. Included sacrament lettuce & tomato salad, sliced

cream dixie cup Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- Thurs. 6 - tuna fish sub on Fri. 21 - egg sandwich,

It is little wonder that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of lettuce & tomato salad, cho- sin salad, gingerbread w/topcolate cake Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus May the West Bend Company, and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and 19 find the 4-H agricultural of mear Greenwood were mashed potatoes & gravy, toasted cheese sandwich,

> butter, chilled applesauce Mrs. Willie Fearins of Mon. 10 - orange juice, sagne, tossed salad, french Harry Greigh Jr., a student

Tues. 11 - baked ham, canmemorating its 52nd anniver- Charlottesville, Va., and Miss peas, roll & butter, fruit jello buttered peas, roll & butter, recent guests of grandparents, sub on hard roll, lettuce & Wed 12 - Navy bean soup, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meltomato salad, potato chips, strawberry shortcake

Thurs. 13 - hot beef sandwich mashed potatoes & gravy buttered broccoli, slic-

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Mon. 17 - raviola w/meat apple sauce, buttered corn, fruit Fri. 28 - chicken rice soup, Mon., 3 - fish fillet, parsley salad, roll & butter, chocolate cold cuts, lettuce & tomato Tues. 18 - frank on roll,

baked beans, creamy cole Wed. 19 - Spanish rice, cut green beans, tossed salad,

french bread & butter Thurs. 20 - vegetable soup

er were Sunday guests of roll baked macaroni & cheese buttered limas, carrot & rai-

Fri. 7 - salisbury steak, Mon. 24 - tomato soup, Tues. 25 - orange juice, la-

grapefruit at the University College, died sweet potatoes, buttered vy, candied sweet potatoes,

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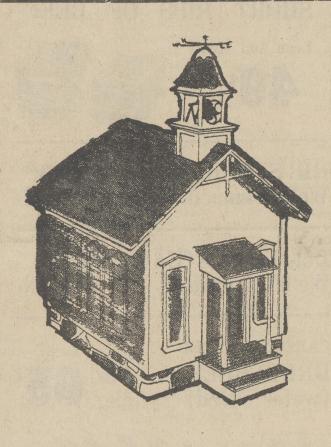
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