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## American Legion Auxiliary To **Sponsor Poppy Day**

This weekend May, 20, 21 flower on Thursday at Quiland 22, Thursday, Friday and len's Market and the Acme Saturday will find members Store locaitons. On Friday of Callaway - Kemp - Raugh- they will be outside of ley - Tee American Legion People's Bank and First Auxiliary Unit selling the National Bank and Acme and American Legion poppy in on Saturday at Quillen's Board approved a \$1,391,832 Dover Police said two various sections of Harring- Shopping Center. ton. Mrs. Clyde Tucker is

sacrifices of life and health made by the men of our to remind Americans of the armed forces.

The contributions are de-voted entirely to rehabilitation and child welfare work for disabled veterans. The poppy has been a source of hope for American veterans and their families ever since and their families ever since Farrow, on U.S. 13 just north shortly after World War 1. Mrs. Tucker and members of town.

Mrs. Willtam Hearn

Merritt Laws of Honolulu, 19. Hawaii and Harry G. Farrow She is cared for by her Sr., and 14,431 other race daughters, Mrs. Farrow and fans, "being Delaware is the Miss Helen Peterson. leading state of the union" we have to lead, enjoyed the Free Measles first Sunday night of harness racing in the United States Vaccine Offered at Brandywine Raceway, Sun-In Campaign day, May 16. Mrs. William A. Taylor is in

their second son. Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent In Kent County the com-

last week in Portsmith, Suf- munity clinic locations will one ran for it. flok, Va. She attended the be at the following places, 50th reunion of the class of 6-8 p.m. 1921 at Jefferson High School Monday, May 17 - Smyrna of Suffolk when she was their Elementary School located on

School Lane, Smyrna. home room teacher. The Ever Ready Class of Wednesday, May 19 - Kent another in June or July. Asbury Church held a cover- County health unit, located at

ed dish dinner marking the Federal & Water Streets, Dolast meeting of the class until ver. September. The food was bountiful and delicious. Sever- health center, 121 S. Walnut Takes Nap, Dies al members attended and St., Milford. several men were present and were pleased to hear a speech by the Rev. William Griffin, Family Court

who is the superintendent of the Lake Forest Elementary School East at Frederica. This lecture was on "Deciding and peared before the Court Hospital.

\_\_\_\_ Poppy Day is sponsored each year by the Auxiliary to remind American

bearing one candle, denoted

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the starting of the second native of Sweden who came to this country at the age of

Seaford, as collector of

delinquent taxes.

New York this week with her Free vaccine against Rubel- Was introduced to the board. hearing April 28. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. la (German Measles) will be His five-year term begins became parents May 15 of 10) in Kent and Sussex Coun- seat which was open in the uphold the decision . ties during the month of May. recent board elections has

seat, one school board mem-

Milford Man, 39

Judge Kelsey, Presiaing

**Pistol Whipped** Ernest N. Fletcher, 44, of Felton, was pistol whipped at 1:12 a.m. Tuesday as he was

Store Owner

1107 S. DuPont Highway, The Woodbridge School Dover. budget for 1971-72 at its armed men jumped Fletcher Dover, died Monday at Kent monthly meeting Monday as he walked from the store. General Hospital after a long

After the attack the two left illness. He was 70. The budget includes a left on foot, according to minor capital improvement police, who said hey found no Loockerman St., was born in President Nixon, until Octo- man Charles Donnelly. "We Division in Wilmington, and program for the next fiscal money on Fletcher . year which will require a Fletcher was treated for the Wilmington area when he There will be no new Jell-o for our incoming shipments of are having their shifts cut property tax boost of seven head cuts and released from was 14, and was in the after this weekend if the sugar, and we have enough from the regular eight hours cents per \$100 of assessed Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Peterson ob- program has already been Lake Forest

entitled to alter its tax rate The firing of James B. without a referendum to Testerman by the Lake Forest

Nicholas H. Rodriguez, the

In oher business, the board special meeting March 24 not William, Dover, and George hired Nelson Brumble, of to extend Testerman's con- and Christos, both of Sparta,

Raymond J. Baker, newly action was appealed and Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. For Librarians elected school board member, Testerman was given a public Angela Gayakos, Sparta

At the May 10 board meet-

members in the district. The

be dealt with one way or that the district's coffers were another in June or July. Or that the district's coffers were and Students Pass In

home of a woman friend at sented.

Twenty-three juveniles ap- 4:30 at Milford Memorial Grant to Develop Skills Stuart

S. KRAMEDAS, RR Halt Dents 1:12 a.m. Tuesday as he was leaving his package store at OWNER, DIES Samuel Kramedas, proprie-tor of the Hub Restaurant in

Sparta, Greece. He moved to ber. ed the Avenue Restaurant. In 1955, he moved to Dover unless Congress, President firms will be in the same seriously effect if the strike

He was a member of the together. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Wilmington, a

Restaurant Association of Del-

Greece; and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Extension at the University and Mrs. Bruce Chapelle, who offered to children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon in the board members voted to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 to sort which was apon to the children (ages 1 The board's case against the Dover. Interment will be in elementary and secondary Lanes Closed beeen left unfilled since no eight-year veteran agriculture Lakeside Cemetery, Dover. school teachers and school May 31 teacher centers around a Contributions may be made librarians in Newark and in

of the April 28 public hearing at Delaware Tech, at George- and subject cataloging . Mrs. William F.

> ture." Mrs .Addie Stuart, 87, of

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The strike was called off "The situation is glum at as drastically affected. Mr. Kramedas, of 514 E. yes erday, by an order of the moment," said GF spokes- General Motors Assembly

produce business there until trains don't start running. until Thursday. If the strike to four and could close the 1948, when he moved to Dover's General Foods continues after that time, plants if the walkout is pro-Rehoboth Beach and purchas- plant-1,800 employes strong, we'll have to close."

men get switched- on but apparently no other production would be partially

## former member of the Kent Chapter #11 O.E.S. Attended Delmarvia Power & Light Beach, and a member of the Annual Sessions Of Grand Chapter

Several members of Kent Betty Huffman, Grand Ruth; trucks cannot carry the the district has paid off. Association attorney repre- He is survived by his wife, Chapter attended the annual Mrs . Thomas Rodway, P. M.; Several board members senting Testerman, said the Mary Kramedas; four sons, session of the Grand Chapter Mrs. Meria Roberts and obviously joying the occasion, appeal states there was no Theodore, Thomas and of Delaware O.E.S. in Wil- Mrs. Bessie Warrington G. P. M.'s.

Greece; two sisters, Mrs. Courses Offered mington, in memory of Sister Trucks won't be able to do

of Kent Chapter. The Division of University

Newlark area students may register for either school May 31 because of the gelatin dessert, puddings and library II, a course focusing Memorial Day weekend ac- chocolate by railroad. on the organization and cording to William J. Warren, administration for the school director of the Department to temporarily lay off the library, or basic cataloging of Public Safety's Division of great majority of its tmand classification, a course Motor Vehicles.

Court will not hold a trial, Three area students passed dealing with basic principles He urged all vehicle ownbut will review the testimony a truck-driver training course and practices of descriptive ers whose tags expire at the layoff would be taken as part A Milford man could not and make a decision based on town, recently. They were Those students living in the vehicles inspected by Friday, Willie Lee Harris, Lincoln. ground of children's literature expiration of those tags. and children's reading materials may sign up for a course vehicles should be brought to that." entitled "Children's Litera-

Sum

Area Industry

rely very heavily on the rails | the Chrysler Corp, in Newark longed.

and opened the Hub Restau-Nixon, or the railroad signal- situation if the strike goes on, lasts only a few days, but downstate company will be curtailed on supplies that must move by rail if the strike goes into next week.

> Co., has more than a month's supply of coal on hand. The coal is shipped by rail because quantities needed.

General Foods has no such stockpile of sugar, however. said that this practice is carried out in the district as the basis the Lake Forest High Gregory, all of Dover and Thington tills week. The board pays off individual bonds. Gregory of all of Dover and Mamakos, the board pays off individual bonds. The board voted at a Central Presbyterian daily, and it's trained into the Church, Market Street, Wil- plant almost on a daily basis. Viola Leverage, Emma the job because of the Murphy and Sallie Satterfield quantity used.

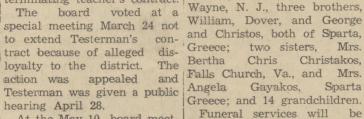
"Besides everyone will want to use the trucks if the strike continues," said Donnelly, "and we would use them only on a limited basis anyway.

Besides he incoming ship-All motor vehicle inspection ments of sugar, GF ships out lanes will be closed Monday, about 65 per cent of its Jell-O

The company will have ployes by next week. Whether they would be paid, and the end of May to get their been settled at this time.

"We are hopeful the strike said Donnelly. "But we have Warren suggested that no inside information on

the inspection lanes now International Playtex Corp. while there are no waiting ships the majority of its lines, rather than on the last merchandise by truck, includfew days of the month. ing its own small fleet. The inspection lanes in all Playtex would see "a slowthree counties are open Mon- ing-down effect" because the day, Tuesday, Thursday and rails are sometimes used, Fridays from 8 a.m., to 4:30 but anticaptes no serious p.m., and they are open cutback. Wednesdays from 12 noon to ILC Industries don't use 8:30 p.m. the rails. "Our space suits are escorted by plane to Houston Zwaanendael Museum and Cape Kennedy," said PR man Bruce Ferguson. **To Show Summer** Standard Brands of Ches-Exhibits wold would'nt comment on Special summer exhibits the strike's effect. "I can't say have been arranged in the anything," said a spokesman. Zwaanendael Museum. One of DuPont's Seaford plant has



Although there are no phrase contained in a letter to the Delaware Cancer Dover this summer. current plans for filling the Testerman sent to all faculty Society.

Frederica. Emanuel J. Reed,

39, was dead on arrival at U. of D. Awarded

An informal open house cover its 40 percent share of School Board has been of the Auxiliary unit will be offering the little memorial 9 p.m. A birthday cake, 527,542. 9 p.m. A birthday cake, 527,542. 9 p.m. A birthday cake, 527,542. The board members led off acted without cause. their meeting by burning can-Of Local Interest the starting of the second cleled bonds and coupons that Delaware State Education aware and the AHEPA.

said that this practice is basis the Lake Forest High Gregory, all of Dover and mington this week.

tract because of alleged dis-

ber said the vacancy would letter said a board statement Three Area

Rodriguez said the Superior Truck Driving complete fabrication."

describing". He and his wife charged with a total of Police said the woman favored vocal duets. The Rev. twenty-eight motor vehicle called them after she couldn't The University of Dela- formerly of Greenwood, died and Mrs. John E. Jones were violations. Twenty-one of the awaken Reid. He was taken to ware has been awarded a Sunday in Union Memorial will be on the source Der also guests. Rev. Jones gave juveniles were ordered to pay the hospital in the Bowers grant in the amount of \$35,000 Hospital, Elkton, Md., after er courses will be at the Dovthe innovation and a speech. costs and fines ranging from Beach Fire Company ambu- for the continuation of a study an illness of four weeks. A vocal duet was also \$10 to \$35. The other two lance. rendered-"Teach Me to Pray" cases were continued for trial Police would not reveal the Skills in Teaching Reading wood and had lived in the by the singing sisters, Mrs. lat a later date. Jehu Camper and Mrs. Abner Two juveniles appeared be- Monday that an autopsy U.S. Department of Health, moved to Charlestown, Md.,

Hickman. Mrs. Bessie Warrington, possession of an alcoholic Toblin, assistant state medi- Office of Education. Mrs. Ira Huffman and Mrs. beverage while being under cal examiner, at Nanticoke The money, a renewal of an Stuart, died three years ago. Elton Smith attended a the age of twenty-one years. Memorial Hospital. Seaford earlier grant, will be used to Survivors include two reception for worthy grand After hearing the testimony showed there was no evidence provide training for teams of daughters, Mrs. Helen Macul- Not All That matron of the Grand Chapter and evidence presented, each of foul play. of Delaware of Eastern Star juvenile was found "guilty" held in Wilmington Monday and ordered to pay Court costs and fines of \$25

evening. Mrs. R. E. Babbitt of respectively.

Beaumont, Tex., returned One juvenile was before home after a two weeks visit the Court on a charge of Auxiliary News bome after a two weeks visit the Court on a charge of with her sister and brother- shoplifting. After hearing the widence clocker was more effectively, receive the Mrs. Florence MacCortney of tell you that? William A. The miniature lamps date back to the late 1800's and back to the late 1800's and Smith.

Pertroski of Bridgport, N. J., and a fine of \$15 and was lary unit at the meeting on information obtained during chauer Funeral Home, Green-Mr and Mrs. Edward Sullivan placed on special limited Tuesday evening. Serving the summer sessions. and daughter, Amy of New- probation for a period of one with her for the 1971-72 year ark, Mr. and Mrs. William month.

Elton Smith.

Mrs. John (Hilda) Satter- juvenile was found "guilty" responding secretary; Mrs. field is a patient in the Mil- on each charge. He was Dale Roth, treasurer; Susan ford Memorial Hospital under ordered to pay Court costs of Brown, historian; Mrs. tion held its annual reunion ing and reading. observation also Tom \$10 and a total fine of \$125 Charles Rapp, historian and On Saturday, April 24, at the daughter of Mrs. Nancy 'C' grade satisfactory. Clendening is a patient at the and was placed on probation Mrs. William Outten, Lake Forest North Element- Robinson of Harrington. Mar-

and Mrs. William Duerr and fine of \$15. their daughter, Debbie at One juvenile was before the dance which will be held at Charles Bostick of Felton. ests include painting, tennis, gister, estimating the cost of their home in Felton Heights Court on a charge of that time. Members are urged Susan plans to enter the col- swimming and reading. last Saturday following a malicious burning. After hear- to be present also. A covered lege of nursing at the Univer- 4. Kay Raughley is the tax form.

the Milford Hospital fair. the juvenile was found "not Dinner is set for 7 o'closk She is a member of the Na- Edward Raughley of Harring-

on Sunday entertained as missed.

Southard, Milford and Dennis probation to the Court.

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Eskew. Lewes.

banquet given in honor of Dr. the age of twenty-one, assault High School.

evening.

In Teaching Reading Mrs Addie Stuart, 87, 01 Charlestown, Md., and entitled "Programs to Develop She was born near Green-

woman's identity. They said in the Content Areas" by the area most of her life. She fore the Court on charges of conducted by Dr. Judith Education and Welfare's a few years ago. Her husband, William

American Legion who are encouraged to learn Darby, Pa., five grand-

presented, the juvenile was way - Kemp - Raughley - then visit schools in theri Services will be this after-Mr. and Mrs. Michael ordered to pay Court costs Tee American Legion Auxil- home areas to pass along noon at 2:30 from the Fleis- of the Milford (N.C.) Cabinet, (Continued on Page 4) cord, Md.

will be: Mrs. Everett Har-Fritz and sons, William III One juvenile was before the rington, vice president; Mrs. and Joseph of Long Island, Court on two charges: Dis- L. Gooden Callaway, second N. Y. were weekend guests orderly conduct and resisting vice president; Mrs. Bud Scholarship Awards At Felton of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. arrest. After hearing the Camper, recording secretary; evidence presented, the Mrs. Henry Bullock, cor- Alumni Banquet

The Felton Alumni Associa- | Other interests include sew- with education.

same hospital. It is wished a speedy recovery for all our prevenile was before the Court on a charge of dis- legion counterparts will be speedy recovery for all our local shut-ins. Members of the W. T. Chip-man Junior School band were entertained at a swim party and outdoor barbecue by Mr. pay Court costs of \$5 and a cocktail hour, dinner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. church activities. Other inter- making change at a cash re-

Mr. anad Mrs. Orville Smith guilty" and the case was dis- with the dance beginning at tional Honor Society, Future ton. Kay plans to major in last long, and a 'C' driver Nurses Club, Varsity Club and English in the college parallel is a menace on the highway.

Va., Miss Audie Satterfield, probation officers, the Court Auxiliary scholarship was ing and sports.

One juvenile was before scholarship committee will Dill of Felton. Esther plans is a member of the Journal- "We hope that the schools

Myron Augsburger. The and battery and waywardness. Mrs. Harold Fry, president, ber of the National Honor She is also a member of the classroom is that there are way. banquet was held at The The juvenile was found guilty reminded all members of the Society, American Field Ser- softball team and cheerlead- few, if any, things he can do

(Continue on Page 4) day, May 31 at 10 o'clock. of the Paradise 4-H Club. work.

meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. twice er Air Force Base High School.

> Students planning to register by mail must have their completed forms returned to

the University cashier by (Continued on Page 4) - .

reading specialists at four ley of Charlestown, Md., with different locations throughout whom she lived and Mrs. Great

the nation. The specialists, Margaret Hines of Upper "If you get three-quarters the processes by which children, nine great-grand- of the answers correct you get students learn reading best as children, two great-great- a 'C' and 'C' is passing, so asks those questions and then

wood. Interment will be in offers these pertinent com-The teams are taught dur- Concord Cemetery in Con-"So we spend money on educational plants and teacourses, and we graduate youngsters who think 'C' is good enough, and then we wonder what's the matter little lamp.

"The real matter is that nowhere except in school is a

homes.

"Business does not want a job, or filling out an income

"A newspaper that rated

Wilmington, Miss Beverly released four juveniles from selected this week. Mrs. James 2. Esther Dill is the daugh- fall and to enter the field of performs at a 'C' level will O'Neal, chairman of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin journalism as her career. Kay be the first to be replaced.

lege this fall. She is a mem- ity Club and Booster Club. leaves the protection of the Dutch Town and Country on all three charges and was Memorial Day services at vice, Future Teachers Assoc- ing squad. Other interests in- on the outside in which 'C' Inn Vintage, Pa., on Monday ordered to pay Court costs Hollywood Cemetery on Mon- iation, band and is president clude singing and church is considered good enough." Morris (Minn.) Sun

the recent additions is a rail sidings and uses both collection of twenty minature trucks and trains. "But we lamps belonging to Mrs. Alden can't assess the problem yet", said one of its officials.

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are of various sizes and Local Chit Chat shapes. The nutmeg lamp be-

came very popular and was Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Elintended as a night light. wanger of Denton visited Mr. There were simple little glass- and Mrs. S. V. Bullock last handled lamps containing Thursday.

nutmegs and corked like a Mr. and Mrs. Wayne chers and ever-expanding bottle. Nutmeg was a popular Collison are the parents of a spice in those days and boy born last Thursday in the housewives would buy the Milford Memorial Hospital. nutmeg in order to get the The Collisons also have a daughter.

> The cresolene-vapo-kero-Mrs. Klathryn Derrickson, sene lamp was used in the Nancy Green and Mrs. sick room. The frame of this Dorothy Collins attended the lamp is gilded and has a milk Board of Directors meeting of glass shade and clear base. the Ladies Auxiliary of the The miniature lamp declin- Delaware Volunteer Firemen's ed in popularity by the end Association Tuesday evening of the century when electric- in the Cheswold Fire House.

> ity was installed in many The Harrington Ladies Volunteer Fire Company The hours of the Zwaanen- served the State Fire School dael Museum are Tuesday, in Dover, Sunday .

> Teresa and Kevin Tatman, Saturday, 10 a.m. ,to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also twins of Mr. and Mrs. James open Memorial Day, Monday Tatman of Felton celebrated their 5th birthday last week. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# WOMAN HARNESS DRIVER WINS 2 RACES

Dolores Abbott, Delaware's leased by Frank R. Abbott Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Roland the Court on three charges: arrange for the award to be to major in secondary educa- ism Club, Student Council can teach this because if they first harness driver on the Sr., of Federalsburg, in 2:11.4 of Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. consumption of an alcoholic given at senior award tion in the field of mathema- National Honor Society, do not, the first lesson the distaff side, win her first to return \$27.20. Orville Smith attended the beverage while being under assembly at Lake Forest tics at Salisbury State Col- American Field Service, Vars- student must learn when he two races Friday night at the Opening night attendance opening of Georgetown Race- was 2188; handle was

\$64,078. The daily double paid The neophyte drove Little \$38.60 on the rail horses. Dazzler in 2:11.4, in the 4th The 4th race exacta paid to pay \$22. In the 8th, \$66.40; 6th exacta, \$35 and she piloted Success Play, 8th exacta, \$58.40.

last Saturday following a malicious burning. After near- to be present also. A covered sity of Delaware this fall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. "A newspaper that rated performance by the band at ing the evidence presented, dish for each couple is asked. Sity of Delaware this fall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. "A newspaper that rated of the Na- Edward Baughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. "A newspaper that rated not

dinner guest, Mr. and Mrs. After hearing recommenda- Mrs. Roth announced that a the Varsity basketball squad. program at the Delaware Name just about any job you Archie Moore, Charlottesville, tions from the respective recipient for the C.K.R.T. Other interests include read- Technical and Community will and the chances are you College in Georgetown, this will find that the person who PAGE TWO

703rd Maintenance Battalion

His wife, Carol, is with him

in Germany. The lieutenant

near Kitzingen, Germany.

Mediterranean Sea.

combined NATO force will day.

The Lake Forest FFA held Ernest Benson

Kingdom.

## **Girl Scout Tree** Planting Ceremony

#### by Lisa Beddle

Girl Scout Troop 248 had a Delaware, Newark. ary School last Friday. They of Mr. and Mrs. Broddus ing with the parents. one on each side of the walk Milford, with Reconnaissance son and Richard Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Herman And- Huey, was the guest of honor Selbyville, a girl, Lorri Ann. in front of the school.

mistress of ceremonies. Beth Atlantic Treaty Organization Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Norris read a poem about (NATO) training exercise Fred Coulbourn of Federals- Jones and family last week, Monday for Lackland Air Frank "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land."

also.

**Armed Forces** News

Army Reserve Major Robert operations. L. Young, son of Mr. and "Dawn Patrol 71" is design- May 8. first U.S. Army commanding liability of their equipment. days last week with Mr. and general rifle and pistol match at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.,

April 19-24. The annual competition Lake Forest FFA Wednesday the Horace Adams. brought together the top com-petitors in the first U.S. Banquet Army area.

Top individual shooters, in its annual parent and son Ernest Benson, 85, of 127 addition to receiving trophies, banquet on April 7, at Felton Mispillion St., died Monday, will represent the First Army Fire Hall. The purpose of the May 10, at home after sufferin the all-Army matches to banquet was to recognize all ing an apparant heart attack be held at Ft Benning, Ga., the outstanding FFA members Mr. Benson was born near this summer.

of Lake Forest. There were Harrington. He was a retired Major Young is regularly many guests present, includ- farmer. assigned as a chemical officer ing school board members, His wife, Claro Benson, died with headquarters Company, administrators, teachers, don- 16 years ago. 261st signal command an ors, Lake Forest FFA Sweet-Army reserve unit in Dover. heart Terry Gallo, and Fred Ellison and Elmer, both of The major is employed as Myer from the State Depart- Harrington; eight grandchil-

dealer budget manager by Economy Auto Supply, Mil-The following boys were and three great-great-grandford. He and his wife, Barb-recognized and received ara, also libe on Route 1, awards at the banquet. Frank

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

#### Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Roland Vickery of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Sunday afternoon guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day of near Burrsville.

Mrs. Martin Noble of Noble

Rolad. In the afternoon on

Wednesday they visited Mrs.

He is survived by two sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fear- Church on Sunday morning ins, Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith at 10 o'clock, Lester Lariand Allen of Denton were more, supt. ast Tuesday evening guests Rev. Etta Clough and Mrs. of Mr. Fearin's mother, Mrs. Doris Hudson recently visited lesse Fearing. Mrs .Mary Butler.

Edgar Breeding of rural Rev. Robert Ross visited Greenwood, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Mary Paskey on Satur-Breeding of Liden Road, Mrs. day afternoon.

Ethel Stuart of near Green-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muney wood were afternoon guests of Philadelphia, Mrs. Donna last week of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Fay Carter of Farmington, Sgt. Larry Messick who Mrs. Jean Tucker of Harringreceived his B.S. Degree in has been in Vietnam for some ton visited Mr. and Mrs. John at Todd's Community House. 1969 from the University of time is now visiting with his Bradley Sr., on Wednesday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarence Adams of Conn. the planting ceremony at Navy Lieutenant (junior Messick and his wife and Miss Lydia Adams and uncle which included lovely gifts, Lake Forest North Element- grade) David A. Jones, son children who have been stay- of Milford visited Mr. and games and refreshments. Mrs. George Wright on Fri- On Saturday, Floyd Huey, planted two red bush trees, Jones of 7 Delaware Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil-day evening.

children.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Attack Squadron Seven which Williston were Sunday after- erson of Indiana visited the at a going-away-party. Thirty-Sharon Blackman was the is participating in the North noon guests of her mother, latter's sister and brother-in- four guests were present to James Edward Potts, from

trees. The Girl Scouts sang "Dawn Patrol 71" in the burg, Mrs. Manila Dukes of and attended their father's Force Base in Texas. rural Federalsburg, Mr. and funeral.

The exercise involves more Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Mrs. Dorothy Nelson visit- of relatives and friends enter-Mrs. Margaret Sackett, than 60 ships, ranging in Greenwood and Mrs. Isaac ed Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- tained at the home of the Mrs. Carolyn Pruett, Melvin size from aircraft carriers to Noble were Sunday evening gan last Thursday.

were special guests. Troops craft from the U.S., Greece, Russell Breeding and Dale of Cliff and Kreig were dinner 19th birthday. The young lady May 3 - Mr. and Mrs. 73, 202 and 829 were guests Italy, Turkey and the United rural Greenwood were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. received many cards and gifts. Kenneth Ray LeMarie from afternoon guests. The occasion and Mrs. Franklin Butler. Delicious refreshments were

During the exercise, the being Mr. Breeding's birth- On Sunday other guests in served.

combined NATO force will day. perform simulated wartime congratulations are extend-Butler and Florence Walls. The Little League ball season is in full swing air strikes, anti-submarine ed to Wayne Tull of near On Friday evening, June at this time. On Tuesday warfare tactics air defense, Greenwood and Miss Diane 14, Mrs. Lawrence Hammond evening the Red Sox will surveillance, and amphibious Hollis of Wilmington, who and Mrs. Hubert Lane gave play the Indians. We hope all were married on Saturday, a surprise bridal shower at the parents will become interthe home of Mr. and Mrs. ested in this fine program.

Mrs. Howard R. Young, Route ed to test the skills of ship Mr .and Mrs. Calvin Wro- Lawrence Hammond in hon- News from Greenwood Ki-1. Lincoln, participated in the crews and evaluate the re- ten of Wilmington spent two or of Miss Susan Papalo. wanis Club: Visiting Kiwan-

FAMILIES WE'VE SERVED

We believe our most valuable asset is the degree of satisfaction expressed by the families we have been privileged to serve.



Those present were: Mrs. jans will converge on Wood- Rehoboth a girl, Karen Lynn ver vin were Mother's Day din- Cemetery, Houston. Friends Wright, Mrs. Helen LeKates, anniversary.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. al Home last Thursday night. Booth, Mrs. Dorothy Lofland, William Foster of Seaford, Ann Mrs. Mary Jane Baker, Mrs. will address the gathering. A Charlotte Hicks, Mrs. Dorothy prime rib roast dinner will be and Mrs. Betty Breeding. ia staff under the direction of Many beautiful gifts were re- Mrs. Helen Wilson. Past Lt. ceived. Delicious refreshments Governor, William Henderson Sunday School at Bethel were served by the hostesses. of Georgetown, will be the Bridgeville, Nancy Carol Lu- nie Merchant, Frederica -----Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

en for Mrs. Loretta Murray

Approximately 35 were pre-

and niece, Catherine were \* \* \* Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Maloney. tended the Hawk-Depew wed-On Friday evening a sur- ding in Harrington on Saturprise stork shower was giv- day evening.

sent to enjoy the occasion wes, a boy, Patrick Lee. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlton Casher Tindley from lay, Mr. and Mrs. Florence wish him well as he leaves on Millsboro, a boy, Charles

On Sunday evening a group Wille Frank Watts from William C. Whartons to help Albert Charles Gospel, I from Luff and Rev. Charles Moyer fast patrol boats, and 300 air- guests of Edgar Breeding. Mrs. Donald Jester and sons Kathy Wharton celebrate her Rehoboth, a girl, Deede Lyn.

ner guests of their daughter called at the McKmatt Funer- Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Capital District Governor, Millsboro, a girl, Jessie Lee Woodrow Wilson Postle,

Cannon, Mrs. Florence Walls, served by the school's cafeter- Kent Marriage Licenses

tolastmaster. ton, Greenwood Several members of the Greenwood Club will receive Milan, Pa. Linda Carol Tap- Dover Legion of Honor pins which ley, Dover are awarded for 25 years per-Mrs. Mildred DeLorenzo fect attendance.

Radford, Dover. Many from Greenwood at-

iel, Harrington

BIRTHS Beebe Hospital

April 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clinton Street from Le-April 21 - Mr. and Mrs.

April 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Lewes, a girl Jacqueline Amy. April 29 - Mr. and Mrs.

THURSDAY. MAY 20, 17.

Services were held last Fri- Dorothy Vincent, Mrs. Emma bridge Junior High School May 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Ed- John Julius Gorlich, Dover, day afternoon in St. Paul's Ryan, Mrs. Laura Griffith, cafeteria on Friday evening, ward Lee Robbins from Sel- Terry Lee Harvath, Dover AME Church, Harrington. In- Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Norma May 21 to join the Greenwood byville, a girl, Jodie Lee. Troy Juresko. Willowick, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Mel- terment was in Williamsville Lee Jester, Mrs. Sylvia Jean Club in celebrating its 25th May 10 - Mr .and Mrs. Re- Ohio, Ingrid Sylvia Kukert, ginald Nelson Miller Jr. from Seattle, Wash.

Jr., Dover, Aileen Gail Hastings, Milford.

William Clyde Zook, Milford, Linda Sherry Kovach, Milford

Daniel Armand Lussier, David Leach Bachman, Chicopee, Mass., Shirley Min-

Laurence Roger Clain, Do-Stephan Roland Pruyne, ver, Bonnie Beatrice Rumer,

William John Bollinger, Do-Michael Joseph Lumia, ver, Marlene Christine Down-Suitland, Md., Beverly Ann ey, Dover.

William Allen Greenly, Edward Reuben Wyatt, Felton, Linda Joan French, Harrington, Ida May Clendan- Milford

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Army Specialist Four Robert A. Gill, 24, son of Mrs. er management protection, award, Wilbur Bradley, crop Isabel Gill, Milford, participated in the First U.S. Army Frank Gott, agricultural mecommanding general rifle and pistol match at Fit. George G. John Bell, farm forestry pro-Meade, Md., April 19-24. Spec. Gill is a field wire-

man with Headquarters Detachment, 198th Transportation Company in Milford. His wife, Louise, lives on Route 3, Milford.

National Guard Army Specialist Five William E. Stevenson, 26, son of Mrs. Mabel D. Wolter, 841 Marshall, Milford, participated in the first U.S. Army commanding general rifle and pistol match at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., 19-24.

Spec. Stevenson is a driver in the 1st Detachment, 2198 Transportation Company, Milford.

A 1962 graduate of Milford High School, he attended Wesley Junior College, Dover. His wife, Carol lives on Route 2.

Army National Guard Chief Welch Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie accomplishment award, giv-M. Richards, 7 N.E. Tenth Vocational agriculture depart-Street, Milford, participated in ments. He was chosen to rethe first U.S. Army com-manding general rifle and pis-of scholarship, leadership and tol match at Ft. George G. his supervised farming pro-Meade, Md., April 19-24.

maintenance technician in the rington. Frank attends Lake 2200 Transportation Company, Forest High School, and has Seaford.

Army Private First Class Army Private First Class Ronald S. Argo, 21, son of broilers, soybeans, and corn. Mrs. Mildred E. Argo, Milford After high school, Frank plans recently completed nine to attend the University of weeks of training as a light Delaware majoring in agri-Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Argo learned the tech-winner from Lake miques of fire and tactics of a High School, and as such rifle squad, patrolling, in- will have his name engraved dividual combat operations, with the other winners on a vigation, communications, and special honors plaque providthe firing of the M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun.

Army First Lieutenant Robert Rouse, 24, son of Mrs. Elsie O. Rouse, Route 1. Harrington, recently was assigned as executive officer of headquarters and Company A of the 3rd Infantry Divisions

Hrupsa received soil and water management proficiency farming proficiency award; chanics proficiency award; ficiency award and Nyle Callaway III, placement in agriculture production proficiency award

Byron Stubbs won the star green hand plaque, and John Curtis Jr., won the Star Chapter Farmer award.

The occupational experience trophies were won by Larry Stubbs and Richard Larrimore. The boys, who received trophies for having the highest individual score in a FFA contest were Harry Callaway, Jim Fitzhugh and Ricky Carroll.

Terry Gollo, the Lake Forest FFA Sweetheart, was presented with a FFA Sweetheart trophy. Nyle Callaway Jr., was awarded the honorary Chapter Farmer degree.

Frank G. Hrupsa has been announced as the winner of the 1971 Dekalb agricultural en to outstanding seniors in Weade, Md., April 19-24. CWO Welch is assigned as a Frank J. Hrupsa of Har-His wife, Romaigne, lives and is now serving as been treasurer and reporter the at 207 Center St., Harrington. state secretary. His farming weapons infantryman at Ft. culture. Frank is the 2nd Dekalk accomplishment award Forest

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WIDE MOUTH BUT NOT A LOUD MOUTH-Earl Quillen of Quillen's Dairy Market, is shown with a portable Wide Mouth Packer he recently acquired Service Life Insurance Policy rolled in grades five through Shop - Swap In The Want Ads thru All-Rite Rubbish Removal, Felton, which claims it is the first installed in with a lump sum settlement. twelve for next year are elifive states. The devices handles a cubic yard of trash and has a packing force If both of us were fatally in- gible, and instruction given of 35,000 pounds. Journal photo

### Consumer Protection, 2-Way Street

way street.

sumer affairs.

State Day, May 5, that chang- Trotta and William Erne. for 1971. es in the marketplace make All are members of the Junmore government regulation ior Class at Lake Forest. necessary today

"We've urbanized; the store pate in this exercise in the owner is no longer the man practice of government of the A Success who lives down the street." community, state and nation Community pressure and op- will come from all sections of inion is often on longer suf- the state for the 5 day sesficient to keep business prac- sion. Units and Posts will tices in line, Mrs. West stat- contribute to the cost of the May fair committee and ed.

"In Delaware, many businesses are under no regulation stores. whatsoever except licensing. No one checks on their fiscal the home improvement industry and private training problem. schools.

## L. F. Delegates To 1971 Girl's And **Boy's State Have Been Selected**

Delegates to the 1971 Girl's tinuing Americanism and and Boy's State have been good citizenship programs. Consumers need more pro- selected at the Lake Forest Only those students who are tection today than they did High School. They are Gwyn examples of outstanding lea- must pay the proceeds to her There will be three places 50 years ago. But, it's a two- Melvin and Donma Mahony, dership and scholastic ability estate and not to the contin- of instruction - the East Ele-Ricky Hamm and Craig are considered at the ses-

Consumers must also use Moore. The program, which sions. their own common sense to is sponsored by the Ameri- The week will be a practiprotect themselves, according can Legion Auxiliary and cal experience in learning to Mrs. Frances West, direct- American Legion, will be about government, but will or, Delaware division of con- held in June at Wesley Col- include other activities such lege, Dover. as stunt night, banquet and

She told delegates to the Alternates who were also inauguration ceremonies. Delaware Home Economics selected are Peggy Phelps Mrs. Henry Orkin of Mil-Extension Council's annual and Darlene Melvin, Mike ford is Girl's State chairman

Students who will partici- AFS May Fair

The rains came and the wind blew, but nothing could dampen the spirits of the AFS week as a part of their con- helpers last Thursday morning. Instead of having the fair

in the area in front of the William T. Chipman gym, the

Always check contracts be- whole fair moved into the fore you sign, but be parti- gym and was a huge success. or moral responsibility." How-cularly cautious about signing Booths were set up quickly ever, she added, bills have been introduced in the Delbeen introduced in the Del-aware legislature to regulate the home improvement indushave a complaint or a repair business was done in every area. Hot dogs, cup cakes, and

Another market change is evident; a constant stream of new products is being ad-may help, according to Mrs. West. It proposes a mandatory the gym. Again, legislation now be- cookies were sold in the

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NSLI proceeds will be made

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### **Veterans** News

Q-I am 20 years old, and mon Disaster Clause," avail- the band room of the W. T. able upon request at the time Chipman School for students going to college under the War Orphans Educational As- of the policy is issued, or in the Harrington area. Insistance Program: I earned later. This provides for a struction will be given by the \$800 last year, and wonder if time lapse between the death two instrumental teachers of that will prevent me from re-ceiving benefits? ceiving benefits? A-No. There is no limit on specified period, payment of School.

your earned income. Q-I am attending the university under the G.I. Bill, and as if the principal beneficiary schools is free, but registra-

my wife and I are expecting had died before the insured. tion is necessary which ina child later this year. Will I receive extra benefits for the child from the date of birth, Summer Music or only from the date I in-Classes

form the VA? A-You must inform the

VA of the child's birth by submitting a copy of the birth students of the Lake Forest themselves of the opportunity certificate within one year School District will again be to begin and to continue their from the child's birth. Then sponsored by the Board of musisal education for a short you will be paid from the date Education of the district be- time during the summer re-

of birth. ginning the week of Junee 20 cess. Q-My wife is the principal and closing the end of July.

jured in a car accident, but to beginners, intermediates, she survived me even by a and advanced players in all few minutes, how would the band instruments. While the proceeds of the policy be emphasis will be placed on handled? How could expen- the beginning program as has sive probate proceedings be been done in former years, all eliminated? student musicians are encour-

A-If your wife survived aged to continue with their you, she becomes the benefic- musical training during the iary under the policy. The VA summer interim.

gent beneficiaries that you mentary School for students may have specified. in the Frederica area, the



Probate could be avoided North Elementary School for

through the use of the "Com- those in the Felton area, and

in the beneficiary. Thus, if the bene- ary Schools and Mr. Brobst ficiary fails to survive the for the Chipman Junior Instruction at all three volves a two dollar per family application fee, and it is hoped that a large number of students who will be involved with the band work of the schools in the Lake Forest Summer music classes for School District will avail

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J. H. Kennedy Director of Revenue



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The result all too often, said Mrs. West, is a confused marketplace and confused consumers.

Increased consumer protection legislation is not used to a to a contract con-year. Three-fourths of the buying in tracts. Some contracts are Mrs. Leon Kukulka served

Emotion is a poor substitute like the color of the upholst- choices. ery makes you feel luxurious. Use your common-sense-try motor-buy carefully. Don't believe everything you read or hear. Don't be pressured into quick decisions by doorto-door salesmen. Many of the complaints handled by the consumer affairs division result from that tactics these salesmen use, Mrs .West commented.

Check their claims before you buy and also compare prices. Many times you can get a better deal at local

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now equate "newest," "larg-during which you can change president of the American your mind about such pur- Field Service Chapter, anchases without liability. nounced that more than \$700 Women need to educate was realized from the fair. themselves-and their child- This is almost the entire ren-about credit, she stated. amount needed to sponsor a

But, more than that, women foreign exchange student at tion legislation is not the en-need to know more about Lake Forest High School next

the U.S. is done by women; illegal; some collection me- as general chairman for the they handle all the money. thods presently being used fair and coordinated the efare illegal. However, if wo- forts of chapter members. fashio<sup>n</sup>ed common sense—if men do<sup>n</sup>'t know enough AFS Club members, friends they don't take time to be about them to inform authori- and representatives of severwell-informed—a great deal ties, then the best protection al civic organizations who of that money may be wast- agency in the country can't manned the booths.

do much. Both Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Women do indeed have po- Kukulka expressed their sinfor knowledge, at least when wer in the marketplace, con- cere appreciation to the chilyou're spending money, she cludes Mrs. West. If they dren, parents friends and teaadded. For instance, don't exercise their right to make chers who helped make the buy a car just because you knowledgeable common sense fair the profitable affair that it was.

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#### BUILDING TRADES UNIONS FLOUT NIXON'S WAGE RESTRAINT ORDER AS CONTRACTS NEAR EXPIRATION

Many construction trade unions negotiating in this area for contracts expiring last Friday, are ignoring President Nixon's wage/price stabilization order, and demanding increases which are double and even triple the federal guidelines established in the executive order.

The Mid-Atlantic Construction Management Association (MACMA), which does not negotiate, but which speaks for associations repre senting 1,475 contractors in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, stated today that reports from its member group negotiating committees show a defiance by virtually all the unions of any Federal restraints on wage demands.

MACMA's Labor Committee reported that employer negotiating committees are facing demands ranging from 14 per cent for a one year agreement to as high as 190 per cent over three years.

In the latter instance, ironworkers in Trenton, N. J., now making \$9.13 per hour (including fringes) are demanding an additional \$17.40 per hour over the next three years.

Pension and welfare fund trustee reports show that virtually all union craftsmen, who wish to work, are making \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year, and many of them are making as much as \$16,000 to \$25,000 per year, despite claims of seasonality in employment.

Local negotiators have reported to MACMA's Labor Committee that union negotiators are "throwing President Nixon's order in his face" with such phrases as "he can go to hell with his order" and "we'll show him what we think of his order next November."

The "Order" referred to was issued by the President on March 29, and established a construction industry stabilization committee and national craft dispute boards. The committee was directed to see that wage increases do not exceed the average of wage and fringe benefit increases during the base period of 1961-1968, as well as allowing for supportable inequity and productivity increases.

Under the terms of the executive order, all building trades agreements negotiated after midnight, March 28, 1971, must be submitted for review by the appropriate craft board and stabilization committee.

Management negotiators also report that the unions are not only flouting the President, but are turning their backs on an agreement negotiated and signed by their own international presidents as well. In doing so, the local unions are rejecting the basic principles of an agreement signed February 14, 1971, between the AFL-CIO Building and Constructing Trades Department and the National Constructors Association. Under that agreement the international unions recognize the need to remedy several productivity problems that are currently the concern of labor, management, government, and construction owners. "Work Rules" are incorporated to solve these problems. When management negotiators cite this agreement, many of the local union committees reply: "To hell with the international. We'll write our own rules."

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Felton

#### Tech. Sgt. Wayne Mrs. Walter Moore Robert Smiih

**Robert Smith** 

Mrs. Wayne

Karen M. Smith

Mrs. Betty E.

Smith

returning from a vacation. A

daughter Terri Lynn Smith,

. survives.

The Felton United Methodist Church - the Sunday before the acension of our Lord and rural life Sunday. Tanya Lynn, the baby

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, his wife, Doris Virgin-Walter Kemp was baptized. The anthem of the Senior Smith, 8, and his mother, Mrs. Choir was "In The Garden." Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was 'Jesus Is Lord." Aid to non-public schools are thought to have been

or parochial bills will soon be considered in public hearings. The time is now to write to your congressman to save Delaware from a serious bulle in board.

Vacation church school for, Carey. He spent 12 years in ed to pay Court costs of \$10 25-28. our charge will be held in the the service and had been in and a fine of \$25 and was

The Felton street fair will ing his return from service Adult Corrections for a period atter part of August. be held Saturday, June 26. in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman His survivors, in addition to

and committee met at the his daughter, Terri Lynn, are church last Monday to make his father, Wayne Smith, of Chester, Pa.; two brothers, plans for the fair. Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr., Ronald and Elwood and a who has been a patient in the sister, Miss Debra Smith, all ing the summer at Delaware, Milford Memorial Hospital, of Chester.

Mrs. James Cahall is a graduated from Dover High versity of Missouri's Kansas

Lee Taylor to Captain Gustav Chowan College of Murfrees- Fellowship of the Felton She is survived by her Newark and an adjunct pro-(Ret'd) and Mrs. Franke of stattioned at Ft. Rucker, Ala. ship Hall Wednesday even-

preside at the business meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Burris of Kenton. Moore attended the play "My Fair Lady" by the Community Singers at the Dover Central ing. Also attending the play

was Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs whose husband was in the cast.

David Moore entertained a few relatives and little friends of \$15 and a total fine of at a party Saturday afternoon \$50. He was also placed on in honor of his 7th birthday. probation to this Court for a ler of Rye, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin of Jackson-

ville, N. C., are spending some time with their mother, Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Mr. Macklin is

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assault and battery. After Dr. William Palmer, assisthearing the evidence present- ant professor in the College ed, the juvenile was ordered of Education is the team to pay Court costs of \$5 and leader on the Delaware campus a fine of \$15.

There were two voluntary custody agreements before the Courts. The Division of Social Services was awarded Tech. Sgt. Wayne Robert custody of one minor child

with visitation rights to the June 4. ia Smith, a daughter Karen M. natural mother. One natural mother was awarded custody from 7 to 8:30 p.m., June 3 Betty E. Smith of Chester, of her three minor children at the high school. Pa., were killed last Friday, with visitation to the father. in an apparent truck accident Three new support orders from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and near Munich, Germany. They were lodged against the from 5 to 7 p.m. (June 17) at

natural fathers for the support Delaware Field House. Evening classes will be of three minor children. held for 15 meetings be-William G. Summers, Jr. of Felton, was before the ginning June 21

Tech. Sgt. Smith was raised in Pennsylvania and was Court on two charges: assault ditional information on the graduated from the Chester female minor After bouning a High School. He was station- female minor. After hearing Annual conference will be ed at Dover Air Force Base the testimony and evidence held at Wesley College May for four years, where he met presented the defendant was and married Doris Virginia found "guilty". He was order-

Germany for two years follow- committed to the Division of

**Teaching Reading** (Continue from Page 1)

Frostburg State College in returned to her home on Fri- His wife was born and Maryland, Oakland University raised in Dover and was in Michigan, and on the Unipatient in the Milford Memor- School in 1957. She was a City campus. The U. of D.

ial Hospital. Also in the Mil-'member of Wesley United serves at the coordinating ford Memorial Hospital are Methodist Church and was agency for the program on Mr. and Mrs. William A. ville, Va., where she will be Mrs. Samuel Tribbet, Mrs. employed at the Acme all four campuses. Taylor of Harrington, an-awarded a B.S. in art educa- Arthur Sipple (Viola) and Market. At the church she Dr. Ralph Staiger, executive their daughter, Miss Nancy Captain Franke attended The Willing Workers teacher and a circle leader. Reading Association located in

William Franke, son of Lt. boro, N.C., and Hampden-Syd-Col. Gustav Henry Franke (Ret'd) and Mrs. Franke of new College and is presently of disk support in the Fellow Carey of 1865 N. DuPont will direct the administration ed dish supper in the Fellow- Carey of 1865 N. DuPont will direct the administration

The wedding is planned for ing, May 26 at 6:30 o'clock. Fred Carey Jr., of Dover; There will be no special two sisters, Mrs. Betty Jean hostesses. Mrs. John Dill, Ryder of Felton and Mrs. president of the class will Freda May Feyl of Laurel; her paternal grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carey of Leipsic; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian

Funeral arrangements are by the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed School, on Thursday even- Streets, Dover, and are incomplete at this time.

> \_\_\_\_\_ FAMILY COURT (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joge- period of nine months. One juvenile was before the Court on a charge of





**Miss Nancy Lee Taylor Engaged To** 

**Poems from Paradise Pastures** 

By W. Cliff Miller

-LIFE-

Captain Gustav William Franke

Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

Miss Taylor is a senior at

Longwood College, of Farm- June 26.

Life is a wonderful thing, and sweet,

If you let it swirl around your feet,

And know that we are a living part,

To make life meaning firm and clear,

There are rules we have to follow here.

Of all the world's pulsating heart.

Simple rules as most rules go,

Given two thousand years ago.

Among the rules, for example, are prohibitions against slowdowns, standby crews, featherbedding practices, non-working stewards, illegal strikes and work stoppages, unnecessary overtime, and other restricitve practices.

MACMA members are resolved to help make the President's wage/price stabilization program effective in the face of the union rejections and despite restrictions which will also affect contractor prices and earnings.

Contracts expiring last Friday in the tristate MACMA area include those with bricklayers, carpenters, cement masons, laborers, lathers, marble setters, millwrights, operating engineers, painters, plasterers, roofers, tile setters, and tile setter helpers. Contracts with plumbers and ironworkers run until June 30.

A strike would halt work on 500 million dollars in contracts for new construction in the Pennsylvania - Delaware - New Jersey area, and would idle more than 30,000 workmen.

#### Farmington

#### Mrs. Milazed Gray

The Farmington Ladies Auxiliary had a covered dish way have been on vacation and daughter, Cheryl, supper and installed new for two weeks from DuPonts. officers at the last Monday evening meeting.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Frances Hatfield. The new officers are president, Isabell Kreigh, vice president, Betty Yoder; secretary, Joyce Pettit; assistant secretary,

Vincent; treasurer, Dorothy Laughery; assistant treasurer, Florence Walls. The president presented a plaque to Mrs. Theodore Higby

Frances Hatfield for being the Thomas Clendening first president of the Ladies Jas. Stanford | Nancy Ayers Auxiliary.

Take him by the hand and lead And help him in his hour of need

Respect his thoughts, and don't deceive

For all are equal in fear and pain We all shall die and rise again And no man is greater than another In the eyes of God - each is our brother.

Deny no man what he wants to believe —

Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Fri., -May 19, 1961 Ago The Harrington Business Fri., May 18, 1951 & Professional Women's Club defeated to give its annual Pvt. William Kelley was Mrs. Eliza Lairmore, Petersscholarship to Miss Pat Hac- honored by the Harrington kett, member of the gradua- Rotary Club at a dinner at Mrs. Florence Melvin in Harting class of Harrington High The Wonder Bar Tuesday rington Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert evening. He was one of the School. were Sunday dinner guests of Installation of Junior Auxi- first two Delaware soldiers to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. liary officers of the Callaway- return from Korea. Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post A dinner was given at the Moore. Mrs. Anne Sharp has re-No. 7, American Legion, will home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry turned to her home after be held homorrow. Mrs. Doris Rawding at Whitelysburg spending three weeks with L. Dell is junior activities Sunday in honor of the forher sisters, Mrs. Grace Casini mer's 81st birthday. hairman Mr. and Mrs .Herman Long- Hughes X-Roads-Mr. and of Hershey, Pa., and Mrs. Lulu ellow and Mrs. Harry Murp- Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, Laura Rote of Hummelstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William D. y were dinner guests of Mr. Lord, and Mrs. Sallie Lord and Mrs. Herman Hobbs Sun- have been visiting in Ken- Hammond attended the wedtucky. While there they saw ding of Miss Lynda Rhoads day. and Mrs. Hammond's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Out- Mrs. Carpenter's brother, Bob-James Hall III at Church Hill, ten and children were dinner by, at Ft. Knox. S/Sgt. William L. Biddle, of Md., Saturday evening. Also guests of Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. Nettie Collins of the Marine Corps, who has attending were Dr. and Mrs. parents, Dorsey Hammond and Laurel, Sunday. been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Biddle, of children, Melissa and Matthew of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. Felton, has returned to his of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess California base. He left Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Wednesday morning. The Washington Tuesday on the Duane. Mr. and Mrs. Ham-Wrights were en route to Con- Bataan, the private plane of mond had a family dinner on Gen. MacArthur, which was Sunday which included her ord, Md.

Mrs. Cora Porter entertain- being flown back to Korea to mother, Mrs. Walter Cole of Mrs. David Grant returned ed at dinner Sunday the fol- Lt.-Gen. Ridgway, United Goldsboro, Md. Dr. and Mrs. after spending ten days in lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Nations commander. Pvt. Francis Quillen spent children have been visiting Virginia with Mrs. George ence Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and children, Sunday as the guest of Miss their parents several days

Mrs. ton. Annie Betts, Terry Davis, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon for Pontiac, Mich., Tuesday and Mrs. Bob Jester, all of Raughley, of Frederica, visit- morning. Harrington and Mrs. Delema ed Miss Mary E. Raughley

Porter, of Milford. and brothers Sunday. Miss Mary Clark, who has Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Van- Jack Morgans been spending the winter in Sant and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Florida, has returned home Davis and children, of Wilmington, bisited Mrs. Nora 12, in Milford Memorial Hosfor the summer.

pital to Mr and Mrs. Jackie Morgan. She has been named Mr .and Mrs. Coid Fry Sr., last week with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Townsend, of visited relatives in Norflok, Jacqueline Marie. Via., liasit week. Moorestown, N. J.

of Fleetwood. Pa., spent the Baltimore is spending a few weekend with Mrs. Hawkins' days with her sister, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eliza Stubbs, and Mrs. Annie Kelley near town. Hoffman.

at the state hospital for treatment. William Craig Eliason Jr.

returned home last week from the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Fisherville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs Walter H. Moore attended the Milford Memorial Hospital fair, Saturday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall were her sisters, Mrs. Elmira Cruser, Greensboro, Md., and burg. They visited a sister,

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calla- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter Shirley Simpson, of Wilming- and will leave from National

Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent Tharp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Mrs. Emma Councilman, of

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#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

#### THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971

## tives will require stricter pro- maintain good sanitary pra- These sucking insects usualduction standards from pro- ctices, stresses Heuberger. In- ly feed on stems or on the ducers and higher quality fected leaves and stems should underside of leaves. Their be removed and destroyed as feeding often causes leaves to McAllister says marketing soon as they appear. Then in curl around them as in the wasps, advises Boys. Aphids

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recommends a protective stance called honeydew that Lady beetles on plants may all marketing problems, but tions should be started now beetles with black spots feed also a good sign to check for; it's easy to see as it sparkles.

in the sun. Homeowners can control aphids with systemic sprays such as Cygon and Meta-Systox-R: other effective aphid killers includes contact

dominant insect pest on secticides such as spectracide,

Most of these chemicals buds are turning black; the reports Frank E. Boys, exten\_ should be used only on plants are probably infected sion entomologist at the Uni- ornamental plantings, cautions Boys. If aphid control on

insects fruit and vegetable plants animals are put on feed. Giant the University of Delaware. Itag weaken plants and cause with county agents in Newark Symptoms of the fungus explains. In addition, aphids Dover or Georgetown or organizations will not replace disease are easily observed, transmit several plant dis- contact the department of entomology and applied eco-Often going undetected un- logy at the University of Del-

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increasingly larger role in the over; buds turn black and til excessive damage is done; aware. total agricultural marketing dry up. Larger buds turn aphids are small and are rebrown before becoming cover- latively inactive unless dis-Famers will have to mar- ed with a brown mass of fun- turbed, adds Boys. In many ket their products through gus and flowers are often cases, aphids are the same some type of marketing destroyed by the disease as color as the plant on which they are feeding

distance below the necks, he



#### **Corn Blight Country Topics** Less Severe In Have you ever wondered South

#### why farm land values have

increased so much in the past few years? Let's taken an blight, which drastically cut Mark S. Lacey, a senior ento- fashion. Many of the well tools today's farmer can pos- ies can play a role, but the without damaging the root plants that attract flies and average acre of farm land corn yields last year, has been mology major. that's been farmed for sever- less prevalent in southern al generations and explain states this year than it was

Back in 1850, the U.S. aver- according to Dr. William H. age for lands was \$11 per Mitchell, extension agronoacre. In 1900, it was \$20, in mist at the University of 1950 it was \$65 and last Dec- Delaware.

ember, the average land in He says one of the reasons the U.S. was worth \$195 per for less corn blight in the college who nominated tea- lot about caring for fabrics as unity to discuss the future of returns-especially since more vals until the flowers bloom. acre; however, you couldn't south is attributed to farmtouch a piece of farm land ers planting less T cytoplasm. in Delaware for \$195. corn-corn that is susceptible

Of course, land values vary to the disease. Many areas volved. You would be very spore formation and new inlucky to find a piece of farm festations.

land in Delaware for less than The southern corn leaf \$500 per acre, and New Jer- blight, however is known to sey per acre values were spread quite rapidly when around \$1,028 last year. In weather conditions are more Wyoming, land was worth \$36 favorable, cautions Mitchell per acre last year, the lowest so Delaware producers should in the nation. In Illinois, the be on the alert for any signs heart of the corn belt, the per of the disease.

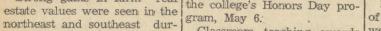
acre value ran about \$483. Infections of this year's How come the big change in corn crop from local sources definite trend for boys and portunity for members of all value during this period concerns many farmers. Both men to create fashions for ages to demonstrate phases of of time? Inflation is part of corn crop refuse and corn in themselves. the explanation. There have storage may be a source of also been large gains in pro- the southern blight fungus. for that individual touch in helps develope the members ments, changes in govern- fungus has deteriorated over by making your own or may- show others how to do a job ment programs, and above all the winter and is difficult to be the variety in men's fas- while explaining their metgood Lord has stopped making Mitchell says we can ex- it a try. land.

cades of increasing value for the season this year due to clothing for themselves and dairy, livestock, sporting anifarm land as farmers com- last year's outbreak. But with modeled with pride in Dela- mals, conservation, automotpeted with one another for normal temperature and wea- ware 4-H fashion revues. One ive, and tractor including Here in Delaware, man non- not likely to build up until some gray flannel pants and ure, farm people are moving to the middle or late summer. country side for living room and working space. Apparent- blight will be determined by ly, they have become tired of a combination of local funliving in the city.

As roads improve and with spores from the south and wear. The pants and vests he more leisure time we think weather conditions. High made fit beautifully. One 9the 70's will bring more of the temperatures and moist condisame, as people try to get tions have a direct influence away from the crowded cities on the blight and are most colorful bell bottom pants and move to a rural commun- common the last half of July.

This is also the time spores There are signs that the are likely to move in from growth in land values in the south. Thus, the period starting to slacken in some from mid-July to early August parts of the country. National- will be the crucial period for ly farm land values in Novem- southern com leaf blight in ber were only up 1% from Delaware, says Mitchell. March of 1970. This is the lowest gain in any similiar period since 1960. The entire year saw only a 3% raise in contrast to 19\*9's 4% hike and College 1968's 6% jump. The sharpest drops were in Kansas, 5%

credit conditions apparently were to blame in these areas. Strong gains in farm real the college's Honors Day proestate values were seen in the



neth N. England, instructor in Frankly, I don't know why agricultural engineering; Ron- sewing is supposed to be a ald S. Osbourn, research as- woman's business anyway. A Need For sistant in animal science There are lots of careers in and agricultural biochemistry; business, retailing and de- Change Ralph Paisley, doctoral candi- signing that could spring

The southern corn leaf date in plant pathology; and from an interest in fabric and ) One of the most valuable ers relate to marketing realit- stalks as far below as possible Be particularly suspicious of known fashion designers are sess is a firm market for each basic laws of economics can-bud. Extension teaching awards men. Tailoring is considered of the products he produces, not be ignored in this bar- The plant pathologist also secrete a sweet, sticky subwere presented to Frank E. a man's profession.

and Dr. William H. Mitchell, creating with fabric to help the University of Delaware. gnowing movement in agricul- maneb, Fore or zineb, mixed extension agronomist. The outstanding teaching buying ready-to-wear, or to to do to obtain better mar- plains. It is not a cure-all for per gallon of water. Applica- at work since these orange awards in agricultural were judge fabric quality and per- kets?

determined by students in the formance. You also learn a McAllister had an opport- it is necessary for profitable continued at seven-day inter- on aphids. The honeydew is

chers they felt qualified for you work with them. Sewing can be a creative cently with a number of ex- being secured by contracts. the honor. Each award was based on the teacher's know- skill regardless of who opera- tension poultrymen in the ledge of his subject area, abil- tes the sewing machine. So if northeast,

## It Seams To Me - ---

Look out, gals! The men are going to give us a run

Janet Reed

to home sewing. Maybe not test May 22.

hions is inspiring them to give hods and importance of the

pect some traces of southern This year there were as The 50's and 60's were de- corn leaf blight earlier in least three boys who made agricultural areas such as matching vests in two differ-

The total affect of the ent styles. He said he was "in-between sizes" and had difficulty getgus sources, wind-blown ting a good fit in ready-to-

and a shirt of his own design. French, This year, too, a man en-

classes and made himself a first sewing venture.

**Honor Outstanding** Teachers In Ag.

number of young men buying Ten members of the College fabrics in fabric shops. They of Agricultural Sciences at evidently are buying for and California, 3%. The tight the University of Delaware themselves for they are shopwere recognized for outstand- ping alone or in a group of two or three

Recently, I read that some of the fabric manufacturers

The home economics areas are clothing construction, clothing care, home improve- a full line of commodities, serment, meat and poultry, fruits vices and greater marketing and vegetables, breads and power. In turn, these cooperacereals. Related project areas in-

ston Cardinals; and David Westville. Their rolled for one of our tailoring horticulture. areas will be breads, dairy and

And the other day I notic- rington, where we'll have ed a man sewing away in a indoor and outdoor facilities. class at a fabric shop. He was It will be held from 2:00 p.m. learning to make a sport to 5:00 p.m. and 6 p.m. to

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# says . T. McAllister, exten- gaining process. what's happened to its value, at the same time last year, Boys, extension entomologist, And there is nothing like sion agricultural economist at Bargaining is the fastest spray of fungicide. Use either attracts flying insects. you know what to look for in But what will farmers have tural marketing today, he ex- at the rate of two tablespoons also indiciate that aphids are

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apparel that can be achieved ability to show others how to

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expansion on their acreage. ther conditions the disease is 4-H club member made hand- small engines and horticult- will be more aggressive than cases, the crowns and roots of

year-old made himself a blue clude James Cahall, White denim vest. Another boy made Oaks 4-H'er; Joan Aptt, Hou-

The contest will be held corduroy sports jacket-his at the Delmarva Power and Light Company Office, Har-

Possibly you've noticed the

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He says many agriculturists Protect Peonies plex in the future with the

standards.

tion end. This means markets will be established for farm with Botrytis blight, accordproduction long before the first seeds are planted on extension plant pathologist at may weaken plants and cause becomes a problem, the individual farmer, en- explains Heuberger. Young ease producing viruses. tirely, but they will play an stalks suddenly wilt and fall

organization, adds McAllister. soon as they open.

Individual producers will find The stalk below it hard to exist or stand apart buds usually rots for a short from organized marketing . Farm cooperatives designed adds. Irregular, dark brown to market farm products and areas might also appear on

in the past. There will also be the plant will rot. more mergers between co-

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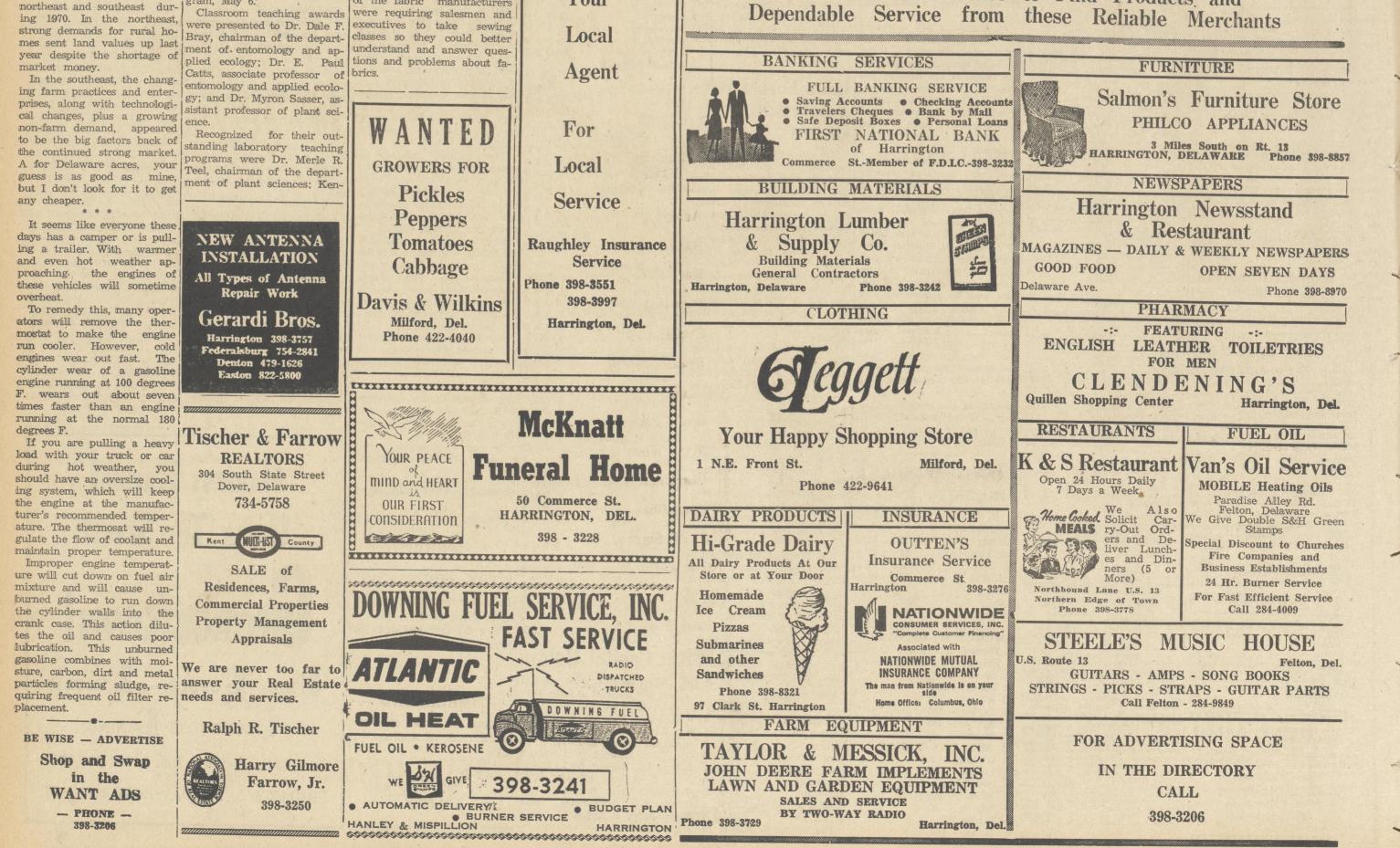
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pensive for Kent County.

Over the last several years,

small airplane owners have

County is far behind other

communities in facilities for

small airplanes. The pressure

people flying in to go to the

Last year the Levy Court

this direction, although it al- locations.

so applied to the air base for

joint use.

appointed a committee to

naces at Dover Downs.

COMMENTS

Kent County has experienced where it is possible to oper- sage - "A Love That Never

by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY

Levy Court President

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category.

ference meeting in Dover has and will continue to push strawberries will be in large supply. Then will come home The Chancel and Crusader Special features on pork grown blueberries, cherries, Choir's picnic will be held on will continue and what could red raspberries, peaches, Thursday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m. be better than barbecued plums and grapes. Of course

10:00 a.m. - church school, in the church parking lot. spare ribs-or cold sliced who could forget watermelon, Plans are being made for ham. Check over the other cantaloupe, honeydews, and the vacation Bible School to cut of pork and see what cashew melons. These are interesting and inviting main all naturals for picnics and

cooked

courses can be created on the many can be eaten out of hand, thus eliminating extra dishes and utensile. There's a shortage of chick-

en, young tender broilers, be better than ice cold lemonjust ready for the barbecue. ade or limeade? Perhaps a Producers and retailers are fruit punch is the answer. making every effort to pro- They are available in all types, either canned or frozen.

breeze, Americans will be go- fish, and of course cold cuts. can be simpler than instant

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a growing need for adequate ate the county part of the Fails" airport facilities. One indust- joint use program on a pay- 5:30 p.m. - the Impact mington spent Sunday with M.Y.F. in the Collins Buildry, I.L.C. has stated that the ing basis at normal cost. It Team will be meeting Miss Ann Clifton and Miss ing lack of a public airport able will not cause any significant 6:30 p.m. - youth service, Dorothy Wooters. Misses Bonnie and Brenda On Sunday Mrs. Doris My- M.Y.F. in the Pathfinder's of autumn chills the evening young turkey, frozen fillets of portions. And of course what one of the factors in its de- Consider for a moment an Welch are in charge ers and children of Wilming- Room cision to move its executive annual operating budget for a 7:00 p.m. — evening evan- ton were luncheon guests of headquarters from Dover. joint use airport of about gelistic service, the Impact her father, Harvey Marvel. Adequate airport facilities \$20,000, as compared to the Team will be singing, even-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Can- Albert Mason, Guy Winebrenmeans big runways, radio and costs of the New Castle ings pastor's message by non spent the weekend in ner, Miss Robin Hill William navigation aids, safety con- County airport which is more Pastor Reitano "Ancient Land- Charlottesville, Va. trols, and all of the other than a million dollars a year. marks" Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb der. The Chancel Choir will companies are providing more Try roasting potatoes, corn or devices that make a modern | The Air Force has just sta-Monday May 24 7:00 p.m. spent last Wednesday in sing "I Want To Be Ready, a and better equipment; grills, squash. Of course, frozen airport desirable. They also ted that it will permit joint \_ spring cleaning at the Wilmington. On their way spiritual. make it expensive. Too ex- use of the air base provided church that the use is limited to Wednesday, May 26 7:30 ys Kennedy of Newark. home they visited Mrs. Glad-Altar flowers this week ed food containers for both pare. All you need is heavy will be presented for the glory hot and cold foods, and in- aluminum foil and your favormulti-engined planes flown p.m. - weekly prayer meet-Hubard Macklin returned of God by Mrs. Earl Thomas creased supplies of paper ite seasonings. Just be sure pilots ing, singing, testimonies and home from the Kent Generali and family in memory of lov- goods and charcoal. The list to place your vegetable packalso pointed out that Kent with two-way radio equip- the studying of God's word. Hospital on Wednesday. of foods packaged specially ages to the side of the hot ed ones. ment. The restriction is a Thursday May 27 7:00 Friendly greeters this week for eating out is long and im- coals so they will not burn, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper fair one because of the milit- - visitation - we will be go- attended the 15th annual ses- will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar pressive. ary needs of the air base. ing out into the community, sion of the Grand Chapter of Graef. for improvement here was ac- Kent County's need for pas- come if you can. To help the season along, be prepared for a delicious Delaware Order of the Eastcented by the problems of senger service and the at-Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. **Our** Sick ern Star held in the Gold Cherub Choir rehearsal traction of industry requires Mrs. Lewis Cain is still in Ballroom of the Dupont Hotel Thursday at 6:30 p.m. aircraft which fall in this the hospital in Wilmington. on May 10 and 11. Marguerite Crusader and Chancel re- you. One big help is in label- come out with a real taste Mrs. Daniel Tee is in Mil- is a 50 year member of the hearsal The next step is to move ford Hospital recovering af- order and received her certi-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. forward with a written agree- tre a serious operation. study Kent County's airport ment with the air base, and Fred Gustafson III had an ficate on Monday. Cathedral Choir rehearsal needs. These choices were to plan for a terminal build- accident while riding his will be held on Wednesday, The O.U.R. Class Meeting possible: Joint use with the ing. The announcement is just Honda, and is in Milford May 26 at the home of Mr. 30 at 7:00 p.m. will be choir economical beef will be chuck airbase; expansion of an exist-in time to be included in the Hospital. award night ing airport; or construction of new industrial survey of Kent Elwood Wyatt is in Mil- Harrington. The pastor will be attend- sirloin tip and hamburger. and Mrs. David Marvel near a new county airport. The County which the Dover ford Hospital recovering after small airplane owners, sens- Chamber of Commerce and a heart attack. ing that the Dover Air Base the Kent County Levy Court Mrs. Richard Reitano enterwould not be available to have jointly sponsored. The ed Milford Hospital on Wed. Methodist Church them, pushed for a new county report will go to all indust- for a series of tests. airport. At one point the ries in the United States Congratulations 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, Levy Court seemed to head in which are looking for new To Mr. and Mrs. Robert classes for all ages; Leroy Darling on the birth of a Calhoun, supt. All are invited This is another of the new girl, Roberta Loi, who was to join us in this worship. projects of your county born on Monday, May 11 at 11:00 a.m. - morning wor-Since November, and the government. In moving this 12:01 p.m. ship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey. time when the new Levy project forward, the Levy minister. Sermon topic "Path Court commissioners took of- Court needs your support and of the Just Man." Special Kent General fice, the Kent County Levy your ideals. Please don't music by the choir. Court has pushed strongly for hesitate to contact us about Hospital Notes The Women's Society of Christian Service will be in charge of the flowers and ADMISSION Patricia Safifle, Harrington the greeters. **Office 398-3000** Lorrie Ross, Felton Thursday evening the Chil-Diane Flanagan, Frederica dren's Choir will rehearse at 6:45 and the Senior Choir

> **Of Local Interest** Gary Rogers and Roberta O'Neal teachers at W. T. Chipman Junior School, attended the 68th annual conferenece of Middle States To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Council for Social Studies in Princeton, N. J., recently.

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Methodist Church The O.U.R. Class will Saturday, May 22 10:30 a.m. have its annual strawberry Car wash sponsored by the festival and chicken supper, Impact Team. Location - Me- on Saturday, June 5 from 4 classes for all ages, you are

invited to attend. Sunday, May 23 9:45 a.m. The Home Demonstration - Sunday School for all Club will meet this Thursday evening, May 20 at the home 1050 a.m. — morning wor- of Mrs. Francis Parvis at

Over the last few years such a facility to a point ship service, pastor's mes- 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Choirs. Clifton and son, Jon of Wil-

will rehearse at 7:45.

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All food industries have light. joined in to make this year Fresh vegetables Walls and Rev. Jones as lea- a year to remember. These over hot coals are delicious. food storage carriers, insulat- vegetables are so easy to pre-



the meat industry is doing its surprise. Remember you can best to provide the kind, cut combine a number of different. and form of meat to please vegetables in one package and ing each cut as to its origin treat. (chuck, round, etc.); this can Fruits are ideal desserts and easily give you the key to particularly fresh fruits. Pine-

Next Sunday evening, May how it is cooked. The most apples are at their peak of supply right now, and soon

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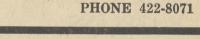


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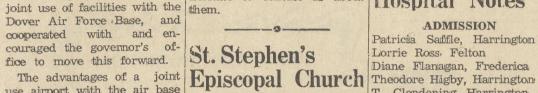
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ed to Kent County. The excit-Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 ing prospect of additional em- p.m. - car wash, St. Stephen's Flanagan, Frederica, girl ployment, high-class commer- parking lot by EYC ce and industry, and better | Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church contact with the rest of the school mation, would make this new 10:45 a.m. - morning prayairport one of the greatest as- er and installation of EYC sets Kent County could ever offficers realize. This is especially im-7:00 p.m. - EYC meeting in portant since we no longer parish hall have passenger train service, 8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anoand Dover is still too far away nymous meeting from other major transporta- Monday 7:30 p.m. - 4-H tion terminals to compete club special meeting with other communities in Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior the absence of an airport. Girl Scoute The cost of constructing a 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts county building and parking 8:00 p.m. - day care center facilities would be less than board meeting \$200,000, one-half of which The EYC of St. Stephen's has already been appropriated will have a car wash on the by the state of Delaware. The church parking lot, Saturday, cost of maintaining the run- May 22 beginning at 10:30 way, safety equipment and a.m. The proceeds from this other devices and personnel project will be used for some essential for an airport would worthwhile charitable purbe free to the county. This pose, so please let us all try reduces the operating costs of to support this event.



Calendar of the week of Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Girl 7:30 p.m. - evening prayer

Johnnie Phillips Betty Minner David Hendricks Patricia Saffle Dilane Flanagan Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir BIRTHS

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#### NOTICE! DISCHARGE PERMITS

APPLICATION MUST BE FILED WITH THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS BY JULY 1, 1971 FOR ALL EXISTING AND PROPOSED DISCHARGES AND DEPOSITS INTO NAVIGABLE WATERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES. THOSE PROPOSING TO DISCHARGE ON OR AFTER NOVEMBER 1. 1971 MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION NO LESS THAN 120 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE DATE ON WHICH IT IS DESIRED TO COMMENCE DISCHARGES OR DEPOSITS

Regulations published in the FEDERAL REGISTER on April 7, 1971 by the Corps of Engineers, under Title 33, Chapter 11, Part 209.131, require that permits be obtained for existing and future discharges and deposits into navigable waters and their tributaries. These regulations were estab-lished pursuant to provisions contained in Section 13 of the River and Harbor Act of March 3, 1899—also known as the Refuse Act.

Under the new program it will be necessary that applications for Corps of Engineers permits be obtained from the District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Baltimore, for all existing and proposed discharges and deposits into the following waterways.

1. All waterways in the Susque'anna River Basin in the States of

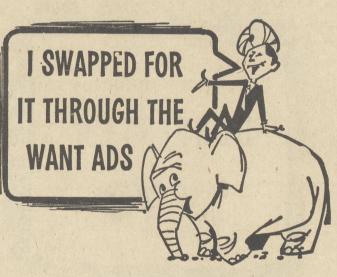
- New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland 2. All waterways in the Potomac River Basin in the States of Mary-land, Virginia. West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the District of
- The Chesopeake Bay and all of its tributary waters in the States of Moryland and Delaware.
  The Atlantic Ocean and all bays and estuaries tributary to it be-tween the Maryland-Delaware and the Maryland-Virginia boundaries.
  The Little Wicomico River and tributaries to it in the State of

Virginia All requests for permit applications should include a statement as to when the plant from which a discharge does or will emanate was constructed or when the construction of the plant was lawfully com-menced, and where the discharge is or will be located. The location should include the name of the waterway, the county and the distance and direction from the nearest town. If a plant has more than one outlet from which discharges or deposits may flow, the number of outlets should also be listed. This information will enable the District Office to furnish, along with the application forms, the additional infor-mation and instructions pertinent to each application. A fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) must be submitted with each appli-

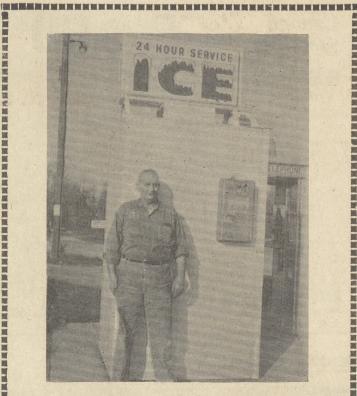
A fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) must be submitted with each appli-cation for a permit under the Refuse Act Program which involvés no more than one outlet from which a discharge or deposit will flow. If there is more than one outlet, an additional fifty dollars (\$50) will be charged for each additional outlet.

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