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Corps Of Engineers Asked To Issue Reports On St. Georges Bridge

Governor Russell W. Peter- | the status of the bridge proson has asked the Corps of ject. Such reports would, in Engineers to issue weekly my opinion, be a real public public reports on progress of service for the people of the St. Georges Bridge pro- Delaware," wrote.

In a letter to Colonel Carheavy traffic of the Memor- Corps at the outset of

ports to the news media on line. . .

the governor

"I was reassured by your roll D. Strider, the governor letter of April 4 informing me said there is considerable that you are personally in-"public interest and concern" volved in the daily construcover whether the bridge will tion activities. It is also be opened in time for the reassuring to know that the "In view of this fact, I am project committed itself suggesting that the Corps of work around the clock if Engineers issue weekly re- necessary to meet the dead-

Coming Events

Felton Avon Club Observes Its 75th Anniversary

A reciprocity tea was held sonage in memory of deby the Avon Club on April ceased members of the club. 26. Guests were present from! The tree dedication written clubs in Smyrna, Clayton, by Dr. Howard Henry was Dover, Wyoming, Rising Sun read by the club president and Milford. Mrs. Harold Schabinger. The

The state federation presi- members of Girl Scout Troop dent, Mrs. John Hill of 248 which is sponsored by the Dover and Mrs. Wallace, vice Avon Club were presented by president of New Castle the leader Mrs. Robert Mor-County made a brief remark, row. This group also planted The program chairman Mrs. a white dogwood on the parsonage lawn to observe Arbor Howard Henry read a history of the club which was started Day, April 19. Following the by a small group as a read-program refreshments were ing club in 1895 and later served by the club hostesses. joined the Delaware State Federation in 1897.

Several members of the local club who wore dresses of the period when the club was formed were presented Dover, for benefit of Delaware and interesting facts about Youth Center. The Rhoades the costumes were given. Mrs. Family Singers will be fea-Sara Nechay accompanied on tured. the piano by Mrs. Richard Porter of Goldsboro was the Fair, Sat., May 20. At the

A white dogwood tree has Highway. 10 a.m. to dark. been planted on the lawn of Official Fair dresses now on the Felton U.M. Church par-sale at the Hospital Gift Shop.



These feet and boots were made for walking in the west of Felton and turned AFS Walka-a-thon this Saturday, May 6, beginning at 8:30 from W. T. Chipman School. Walk will conclude at Bowers Beach. Support a walker - only 10c a were James Leyanna, 16, and

AFS To Join Sport Of Walk-A-Thon

High School has joined in the Woodbridge School Board. Jean Sloan, foreign exchange Bridgeville. Susie Somy, organized an Action Agency.

A gospel concert will be held Sat., May 13, 7 p.m., at School to Bowers Beach. Each | board. walker will be asking as Three seats will be filled up for 10c a mile. Prizes will board elections are May 13. be awarded for those students with the most sponsors, the one who finishes first, and Ex-lawmaker

Miss Sloan and the AFS

Revolution at Christ Church will be used for the activities He was a member of the last night at the Blue Coat parish house, Milford, Satur- of the AFS Club next fall Primitive Baptist Church in Inn, Dover. when another foreign ex- Wilmington. Friendly Echoes, by Mrs. change student will be at- He is survived by his record of 20 years without a Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kli- bration was held last Satur- mas gifts to the student and and five grandchildren.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Greenwood, and members of the Lake Forest St., Felton. Luther Hatfield reveals they Bridgeville entered his home Chapter of AFS, the parent Interment was at the Cow April 24. They are attending what would have been a will serve as checkers along tery, near Wyoming.

4 Are Running For Woodbridge

Alvin C. Adams of near Bridgeville and Joseph E. ditios. The AFS (American Field Hutson of Greenwood have Service) Club of Lake Forest filed for election to the New Display At

popular sport of Walk-a-thons Adams, 50, is vice presi- Del. State as a means of raising funds dent of T.B. Adams & Sons, Museum for their organization. Miss a feed and grain concern in

year has been fascinated by the Dover Air Force Base Historical and Cultural Afother such walks recently and and is a board member of the fairs, announced May 1, the man for the past three years. ina; and two grandchildren. with her American sister, Sussex County Community installation at the Delaware

day, 6. Rain date is May 20. | a Bridgeville general practi- evidence of aboriginal man in Over 100 students from the tioner and medical director of the state of Delaware. The Lake Forest High School and the Methodist Manor House, display, on exhibit in building William T. Chipman Junior Seaford, and William L. Har- No. 2, houses a full-scale re-School have indicated their tzell, 37, who is employed by construction of a wall profile intentions of participating in the Du Pont Co. in Seaford, of an archaeological excavathe walk from Chipman have filed for election to the tion unit from the Allen Dill

other surprise prizes to be announced at the end of the M. Frasher Dies; was 90

Club have also planned for Marion Frasher of Peters Penn Daries, Inc. light refreshments along the burg who served as a state Employees Honored route and at the end, in Bow- representative from 1942 to ers. The Somys, who are Miss 1944, died Saturday at Kent Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and Sloan's American family, will General Hospital, Dover, after Penn Dairies, Inc., employees

Rogers, of Spangeldalhem, Mary E. Bailey--Visitors at tending Lake Forest High wife, Mrs. Annie R. Frasher; chargeable accident; Clifton plant at Newark. Germany, announce the birth the parsonage of the Rev. School. The club entertains two sons, M. Meredith of N. Dill, 6 years; and Milton of a son, April 20, in the and Mrs. Thaddeus Hackett, other exchange students from Webster, Tex., and William Clendaniel, 4 years. Beitburg Air Base Hospital. Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. nearby communities during A., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Pensupreme ice Mrs. Rogers is the former Sylvester Harmon and Lin- one weekend in the school Esther F. Greenfield of products are distributed son of Greenwood. Peggy Graef, daughter of Mr. ford Norwood, of Millsboro. year. Other expenses usually Rockville, Md.; a brother, Al-Greenwood--Birthday cele- include birthday and Christ- fred M. Frasher of Smyrna

Tuesday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck joined the party. He made call Jean or Susie at 335- or the American Cancer Md. Society.

Felton Girl Killed In 1-Car Crash

A 17-year-old Felton girl became the state's 39th traffic fatality early Tuesday when she was killed in a one-car accident near Felton.

According to State Police, Margaret M. Leyanna was pronounced dead on arrival offices appeared at a covered- The young barrister, curve on Kent 285 three miles with statistics. the roadway.

Also injured in the crash John Leyanna, 15 - the dead John Leyanna, 15 - the dead girl's brothers - and John GEORGE WI Lloyd, 19, - also of Felton.

Police said the oldest brother is in critical condition at the Milford Hospital with a fractured skull. The others are in satisfactory con-

Dr. E. Berkeley Tompkins, life. He was a block operator two sisters, Mrs. Janet Mullins student at Lake Forest this Hutson, 48, is employed by director of the Division of for the Penn Central Rail- of Harrington and Mrs. Helen State Museum of a new dis- World War II and a member day afternoon at the McKnatt AFS Walk-a-thon for Satur- Dr. Rudolph H. Becker, 55, play containing the oldest of the Brotherhood of Rail- Funeral Home. Interment was Biden. He won his New farm near Petersburg.

It was in this unit that many persons as he can sign this year. Statewide school archaeologists from the Section of Archaeology, Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, discovered the remains of an Indian hearth buried for almost ten thousand years (Continued on Page 5)

3 Harrington Area

Three Harrington area

Raymond Guy achieved a

(Continued on Page 5)

Biden Is After Boggs; Emily After Peterson

Two candidates for nomina- | kept the crowd's attention in | an effort to banish the Boggs tions for federal and state an hour's speech.

George William Vincent, 45, wood Post 7478, VFW.

rington area most of his and James of Farmington;

road and had been a council- Ann Kemton of South Carol-

road Telegraphers and Green- in Hollywood Cemetery.

Smyrna Youngster Wins

was selected from a field of for teen-agers.

Tot's Beauty Contest

marva Poultry Princess.

Bond and a trophy.

15 four and five-year-olds

Sponsored by the Smyrna-

She has three sisters and one

brother. Her father is an

assembly line of the Chrysler

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Rash of Harring-

ton and Mrs. Margaret John-

He was a Navy veteran of Services were held yester-

April Lynn Rash of marva Poultry Princess was

Smyrna, a confident four-sponsored by the Smyrna-

year-old with a timely name, Clayton Jaycees, who also

Runner-up in this

at Milford Memorial Hospi- dish supper of the 35th Dis- member of the New Castle | Biden hinted his chances on tal at 1:55 a.m. Police said trict Democrat Club Monday County Council, brought up the following: for the first the car Miss Leyanna was night at the New Century statistics as his main offense time more than 50 per cent driving failed to negotiate a Club. Both were well-armed against the Republican in- of the electorate will be cumbent, Sen. Caleb Bogg. under 40; more than 30 per

Joe Biden, candidate for "With proper work and a cent will not have voted beover, spilling its occupants on the nomination U.S. Senate, fair amount of money, he can fore or will have heard of his was first on the scene and be beaten," he explained, in opponent, and 18 per cent of the prospective voters will be

under 25 Quoting Oliver Quail, a Democratic pollster of 1970.

Biden said in that year 40 per cent of Delawareans did not know of Boggs. Boggs had planned to retire this Harrington City Council- He is survived by his wife, Congressman Pierre duPont year, explained Biden, but man, died suddenly early Mrs. Marilyn B. Vincent; and Mayor Haskell of Wil-Monday in Milford Memorial three sons, Lee of Milford and mington wanted Cale's job. Douglas and Gordon, both at Thus, Boggs decided to run Mr. Vincent, of 224 Dela- home; his father; George B. again "because he owed it to ware Ave., Harrington, was Vincent of Farmington; three the party. born in Marcus Hook, Pa., brothers, Donald of Harring-

syndrome of "good, 'ole'

To defeat Boggs, Biden and had lived in the Har- ton, Raymond of Greenwood continued, "I've got to shake some Democrats out of their lethargy by next September (primary date). You'd better get out and hustle to beat good, 'ole' Cale because if he wins big we lose the other Castle post by obtaining 59.8 per cent of the votes in Christiana and Mill Creek Hundreds which have a population of some 70,000, he

> "I's not a martyr. I am not in the race for exercise. I'm in it to win,"

is the new Little Miss Del- sponsored the first runner-State Treasurer Emily up in Friday night's Delmar-Womach, of Laurel, candidate The curly haired brunette va Poultry Princess contest for the gubernatorial nomina-Saturday afternoon on the Little Delmarva Poultry part of the meeting, said the final day of the 25th annual Princess contest was Jlil part of the financial situation Chicken Festival, held this Lynn Cohen, a five-year-old year at Dover Downs. She blonde from Federalsburg, received a \$200 U.S. Saving Md. Sponsored by the "Peterson gives the impression all is well and a deficit Federalsburg Jaycees, she is the daughter of the Rev. and is a thing of the past," she

Clayton Jaycees, April Lynn Mrs. Conrad M. Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman are the parents of a 6 pound 1½ ounce boy, Glenn Alan, born at Milford Me
Mrs. H. Clyde Miller attendalso serve refreshments on their lawn which happens to be on the farmer and beekeeper, was a lifelong resident of Delaware.

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The runner-up received a their lawn which happens to children in the family of Mr. Savings Bond, and be on the farmer and beekeeper, was a lifelong resident of Delaware.

She has three sisters and one of the sisters and one consider \$6 million received a doll from the solution. payroll to be paid in July insponsoring Delmarva Poultry stead of June 30, said Mrs. Womach in commenting on a

> revised pay schedule. She explained there would be a deficit, for the fiscal year, of \$1.4 million, not counting the \$6 million pay-The Federal government roll, or a total of \$7.4 million. has approved a grant of As of April 1, \$2 million re-

The new Little Miss Del-

Bill is a 1971 graduate of School student council.

dent of Lake Forest High the governor said.

ment, of Harrington, will day night for William Thomas such other helps as may be Funeral services were held Local Boy Elected To same old familiar gang from Assisting the club, will be Berry Funeral Home, Main SGA In Washington College

automation worker on the Industry, Inc.

\$33,500 toward the purchase verted from the unspent apby the state of the Jenkins propriations of state agencies, Wharf property on the Port not counting salaries, to the Mahon Road, Governor Rus- state. This makes a total of sell W. Peterson announced. \$9.4 million deficit, pointed Plans for the property are out Mrs. Womach. Bill Walls, son of Mr. and Lake Forest High School and incomplete at this time, but it "The last of September, I arrived in Seattle, Wash, at midnight and interrupted organization. These members Marsh Baptist Church Ceme- Mrs. William J. Walls, Har- a holder of a Harrington High is expected that small boat was projecting a deficit of rington, has been elected School Alumni Scholarship. access to Delaware Bay will \$9.5 million at the end of the In lieu of flowers, the treasurer of the Student Gov- He has been active in student be provided, along with dock- fiscal year," concluded Mrs. The Hatfields said, "What a trying to resist his intruders, If you have not been confamily requests donations to ernment Association, Wash- government for some time, ing facilities for state boats Womach. Buster reluctantly arose and tacted to serve as a sponsor, the Primitive Baptist Church ington College, Chestertown, having served as past presi- and commercial oystermen,

Grant Approved For

Purchase Of Jenkins

Wharf Property

the Water Conservation Fund of the Bureau of Outdoor will match the federal grant Bobby Collins. to permit purchase of the property for \$67,000.

hailed by Governor Peterson day with a few friends in. as a "significant addition to Those present were as the Little Creek Wildlife area follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and a valuable asset as a Anthony and Gayle; Mr. and port for fishing and recreat- Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, Lori ion vessels."

Control. Department officials man; Mrs. Evelyn Cain, will review the condition of Debbie, Mark and Mike; ing before making final Fitzhugh. plans for the new state facility.

The property is located Memorial Hospital. east of Little Creek on County Road 89.

PWP Activities

Parents Without Partners. Inc., a non-profit, non-sectar- Mrs. Richard Collins celeian organization devoted to brated his birthday Saturday. the welfare of single parents U.C. Messick entertained whether by death, divorce Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Shaw. of or other reasons, will hold a Washington, last Saturday at meeting at the Civil Defense the Harrington Raceway Club Room, Kent County Court House. House Monday, May 8, at 8 Miss Mary Clark, who has p.m. The guest speaker for been spending the winter in the evening will be Mrs. Lakeland, Fla., has returned Vehslage from the Dept. of home for the summer. Social Services. She is Ser- Stacy Rothermel, son vices Administrator for Kent Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rother-Co. and will talk on children mel, has returned home and answer questions. Light after being a patient in Milrefreshments will be served. ford Memorial Hospital.

The grant was made from Local Chit Chat

Lee Collins spent Friday Recreation, U.S. Department and Saturday with his uncle of the Interior. The state and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, The 2.5 acre acquisition was celebrated his birthday Saturand Lisa; Mrs. Betty Vincent, The grant was made to the Ricky and Steve; Mr. and Department of Natural Re- Mrs. Bobby Collins and sources and Environmental Doug; Bernice and Jerry Haythe present dock and build- Barry Simpson and Jim

> Thomas H. Brown has returned from Milford Sandy Conrad observed a birthday Sunday.

Miss Becky Collins spent the weekend visiting Miss Teresa Robbins.

Lee Collins, son of Mr. and



WHAT HAPPENS in the General Assembly was explained April 11 to students chosen to work as pages in a program organized by the Delaware Association of Student Councils. First row, from left, Kathy Massimilla, Lake Forest High School, and Terry Butler, Dover Air Base; second row, from left, Kathleen Caccamo, Dover; Linda Dean, Dover Air Base; Cheryl Mosley, Lake Forest; and Gail Cohee, Lake Forest; third row, from left, Speaker of the House, William L. Frederick, Wilmington; Reginald Jackson, Dover; Michael Lineberger, Dover Air Base; Linda Robertson, Dover Air Base; Craig Moore, Lake Forest; Ervin C. Marsh, supervisor of student activities, the State Department of Public Instruction; and Reynolds duPont, Greenville, president pro-team of the senate.

Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago **Twenty Years** Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday strongly endorsed a Cape May, N.J., to Lewes ferry

day.

Bobby Mrs. O.C. Passmore attend-

morial Hospital Sun., April

29. Mrs. Hayman is the former Grace Anthony. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dilmus C.

and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef. celebrate their 25th wedding Fisher at his home, when the needed.

anniversary Tuesday. the Century 21 Exposition peaceful night's rest. After the walk. long, long trip."

Jr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw it known he and John Fore- 5835 or Thea Quillen. attended the Delmarva Poul- man would no longer be pals. try Booster banquet at the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wil-Wicomico Youth and Civic liams, of Wilmington, were Center in Salisbury, Md., Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner. Tuesday evening.

Keith Burgess,

Smith, Randy Knox, Dennis ed the funeral of her nephew, Rogers, Bill Sollars and Tim Victor Stokes, in Wilmington, Strohl attended the Penn Re- Saturday. lay Carnival at Franklin Masten's--The farmers are Field, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Wroten, wife of
Kendall Wroten, died in Kent

The Master s-The Tathleto
very much concerned because of the heavy rains of the past
four days. Mr. and Mrs. Amos General Hospital, Dover, Scott, of Hobbs , spent Friday

Monday after a heart attack. with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dwight Hackett has accept- Blades. Rhett Dill is on the ed a position with the Avison Corporation in New Castle.

Blades. Infect Sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy visited Re-DeLong's Boston terriers, hoboth recently. Prince's Little Sister went Best of Winners and Best of Mrs. Agnes Klapp and her Opposite Sex, Lady Patricia's mother, Mrs. Lydia Thorpe, Candy went first in the American-bred class at the Klapp's husband, Seaman Penn Treaty Kennel Club Howard Klapp, who is still show at Sun Oil Company athletic field, Chester, Pa., Bainbridge, Md. He is im-

proving slowly. Sun., April 29. State Police were compli- Mr. and Mrs. George Rusmented for their work in sell Hands are the parents handling an investigation of of a son, born at Lakeland, possibly fraudulent recipients Fla., April 2. He has been of welfare by H. Edward named George Russell Jr. Maull, a welfare board mem- Mrs. Hands will return to ber. Maull's statement came Harrington soon. after Col. John Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Draper left state police superintendent, Thursday to join her husturned over to each member band at Ft. Bliss, Tex. of the board information on Mrs. Zella Hopkins enter-25 persons who received wel- tained at a birthday party fare without apparently need- last Thursday evening, in

honor of her granddaughter, A peeping tom was seen Esther Eller's 16th birthday. peeping into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Drap-Councilman Luther P. Hat- er spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sapp, Allen, Md.

Pesticide



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY Levy Court President

The Kent County Levy In addition to this we have custom Court will adopt a final bud- budgeted funds to help should keep a record of their get within the next two weeks. maintain the emergency de- work, despite the fact that the attacks the young leaves, thane and sulfur. Always In addition to four staff on and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kingville, Md., spent Sunday Our goal is to reduce taxes partments in Kent General custom applicator normally shoots and buds of the plants. check the label thoroughly members in each county, stufrom their present rate of 44c and Milford Memorial Hospi- keeps good records himself. Shoots may become swollen before using. down to at least 39c - a 5c tals. tax reduction, or stated We have set up a depart- improve your pesticide use. varieties, the new growth is Day Camps For 4-H team leaders and high another way it is an eleven ment to improve services to You can compare the effect stunted and curled. Leaves

Kent County residents will ing our drainage problems, pesticide you use each year formed. not be cut back on the con- and begin the studies which and may be able to get a trary, more new services have will lead to a county water better price on bulk purchase. affected by this disease. Howin the last year, than ever This is a list of only the having a carry-over of pestidisease intensifies during the being sponsored by the Co- Henlopen and the State Man- in Wilmington visiting Pat- for breakfast. before and all of them will highlights in the new county cide to worry about over the late part of the growing sea- operative Extension Service at ager of Parks helped set up

suburban garbage collection, System.

County Volunteer Fire Com- this in a way which has made Daniel indicates. pany, and construct a joint it possible for us to reduce Records should include in- old leaves from around your In Sussex, camps will be enrolled. use airport at the Dover Air county taxes by eleven per formation on what was ap-

Two other expensive pro- still balance the budget. for garbage, one near Smy- around us. rna, and one in the south for all properties in

Joseph L. Riddleberger Of Local Interest

Joseph Linwood Riddleberger, 73, of Greensboro, Johnson, representing the died Friday in Memorial Chamber of Commerce, at-Hospital, Easton, after a tended a dinner in Washinglong illness.

born in Sperryville, Va., and gress. had lived in the Greensboro | The City Council will meet area for about 50 years. He tonight at 7:30 p.m. The retired from the George A. meeting was held over from Reach Co. in 1961.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Bessie Riddle- Vincent. berger; a son, Joseph B. of Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Bennington of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Lcrraine Redden of Harrington, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren five brothers, Walter of Baltimore, Roy of Wilmington, Paige of Annapolis, Edward and Robert, both of Greens boro and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Howard of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth

Lindsey of Sarasota, Fla. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

(11) per cent reduction in the elderly, commence a tiveness of one control praction to dry out and drop off Disadvantaged Nevertheless, services to gram, make a start on meet- a better idea of how much en fail to open and are mal-

budget. During this year we winter. With this budget we will will also see the beginning of The records have another little harm to woody plants Six hundred Kent and Suscontinue to expend the new the new County Sewer important value if questions and spraying is unnecessary sex county 9 to 13-year-olds of the Wilmington day camps

jects are also in the new bud- No other county in Dela- year. Record the name and get. We will expand the land- ware has been able to do variety of the crop you're fill program, by establishing this, and in a time when taxes treating and the stage of the mum if mildew fungicides gram that includes a nutriti- within walking distance. Chiltwo new collection stations and costs are going up all crop development. Also, write are used early in the season, ous breakfast and lunch, phydren will go to four local

west section of the county, Court Commissioners feel per acre. Include the field ease. Repeat treatments at 10 and we will complete the pleased to give Kent County name or number and the date. to 14 day intervals, depending property mapping program residents a report at least 1 Note wind conditions, temthe tax is going down.

Robert Taylor and Richard ton, D.C., Monday night for Mr. Riddleberger was Delaware's members of Con-

> Monday night because of the his demise of Councilman G. W.

Records

applicators, you Delaware.

parks and recreation pro- tice to another. You'll have the bush, while the buds oft-

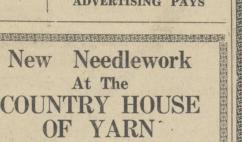
and the street light program. The point is that the county age arise. If you've made ance of the leaves. We also provide funds to is expanding its services to good records at the time you set up an emergency fire and Kent County residents but at applied your pesticide, they mildew is to prevent it from according to Mrs. Claudia home

> clude time of day, date and around. down the name of the pesti-

perature, any rainfall and the the seriousness of the pest infestation. Record the type of equipment you used and any operating problems. Later, make notes so you'll remember how effective your program was. Perhaps you can change it for following sea-

You can record your field information in a notebook and then transfer it to a permanent record later on. "Don't trust you memory!" McDaniel cautions.

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the University of Delaware, Carroll, extension plant path- wet leaves.

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Many other plants are also summer this year.

Remove diseased limbs and nomist.

disease threatens to spread. Make sure that the label specifies that it will control powdery mildew. Dusts are preferred by many gardeners because of their ease of application, but as general rule, sprays are much more effective. Complete cov-



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Check Plants For The effectiveness of sprays arts and crafts and talks by can be increased by adding experts in various fields," Powdery Mildew a wetting agent or spreader- Mrs. Holden says. "Also, we sticker to the spray solution. may take field trips."

Crop growers should make If a white powdery sub- Liquid household detergents As part of the federallyand keep a complete record stance is starting to appear are satisfactory--add one tea- funded Expanded Delaware prise birthday party was weeks in the Milford Memeach time they apply pestion your roses, or other orna- spoonful per gallon of spray Nutrition Education Program, given to Mrs. Ida Williams, orial Hospital. mentals, the plants are pro- mixture. Wetting agents help the day camps are primarily by members of her family. John S. McDaniel, agricul- bably suffering from powdery the spray material spread out designed to teach children Ice cream and cake was en- and children of Lewes were tural chemical specialist at mildew, says Robert B. and stick on glossy, hard-to- more about foods and help joyed by all. Guests were Thursday dinner guests of says that even when you hire ologist at the University of Mildew fungicides include foods. But also, they'll learn mond and son, Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Acti-dione PM, Benlate, Da- to work together and to ad- and Mrs. Edward Williams, Peachy of Salem, N.J., and

On roses, powdery mildew conil 2787, Phaltan, Kara- just socially.

son. The disease usually does the University of Delaware. the physical arrangements.

The best way to control they'll meet at Killens Pond, Priscilla Thomas,

The Kent County Levy cide you use and the rate at the first sign of the dis-ball, a story-telling session, and various other locations.

them learn to enjoy new Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ham- Mrs. Alice Kintz.

ents from Delaware State Minner, Mrs. Ida Newell, Mr. wood and family. College, volunteer parents, school girls will help out. "We've had excellent co-

More than 2600 Delaware Mrs. Holden comments children will have a better "We're getting free use of Mrs. Harry Bradford and Methodist Men invite the all state facilities." The Div-daughter.

concerning residues or dam- except to preserve the appear- will be bussed to the 4-H are the same as those in Kent type camps. In Kent county, and Sussex, according to Mrs. ambulance call board for the the same time, it is doing can be very helpful, Mc- getting started, says Carroll. Holden, extension home eco- More than 2000 youngsters from 3 to 13 years old are

> cent for the coming year, and plied, where and when; in- sanitation practices year Pond. Sixty youngsters will ever, except for two groups attend simultaneous two-week meeting at the Jackson Street Also, this persistant fungus sessions at each location. and H. Fletcher Brown Boys disease can be kept at a mini- "It's a well-rounded pro- Clubs, all the day camps are In general, spray or dust sical activities such as soft-schools, the Salvation Army

> > on the fungicide, as long as ***************************** Repair and Refinishing Furniture and Antiques

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent- Mr and Mrs. Albert Anglin of and Mrs. Norman Jester of Mrs. Daniel Roe has return-

and Bill Williams. operation from state officials," Berwick, Pa., spent several where she underwent surgery.

rick, who is a patient in St Francis Hospital.

Charles Kane has returned Saturday evening a sur- home after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz

William Jester, Mrs. Elna visiting Mrs. George Thistle-

Georgetown. Olivior Williams ed home after spending several weeks in the Kent Mrs. Olvin Hummel of General Hospital in Dover, days last week with Mr. and The Harrington Asbury

Houston Methodist Men to Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mrs. meet with them Sunday been started by the county system in the near future. This way, you can also avoid ever, on most of these, the disadvantaged youngsters are work with the staff at Cape Leroy Patrick spent Sunday morning, May 7 at 8 a.m.,

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George Turner Sets 2 Marks, As Riders Nip Spartans

Jim Blades' Lake Forest Bride, LF; 3. Hicks, CR. Spartans led Caesar Rodney's Triple Jump-1. Turner, LF, Riders from the first event 41-5; 2. Olmstead, CR; 3. through the fifteenth, had Rielly, CR. High Jump-1. the Riders on the ropes, then Olmstead, CR, 5-6; 2. Baylost a narrow verdict, when nard, LF; 3. Horton, CR. Pole a relay baton was dropped. | Vault-1. Knutkowski, CR,

The last two races on the 9-3; 2. DeMora, LF. 17-event, track meet schedule were relays. Lake Forest's Trackmen 440 quartet did 46.2 at Milford and should have won Outrun Smyrna easily over the Riders, who normally shade 48 seconds. 90-50 The first two Spartans opened up a lead. The victory in the finished alone, in 47.5.

3.43.2, although first-year Bride's second-place 10.1. Spartans, Jeff Blakey and of 43-6 won the shot put. Jim Jump—1. Turner, LF 38-3; 2. Ron Mosely, opened up a good lead, on the first two Minor and Robin Callahan Wright, S. 3. N. Baynard, L.F. legs. Final score was Caesar completed a 1-2-3 sweep for High Jump—1. Ridgeway, S. Rodney 74, Lake Forest 67.

memorable afternoon, setting Lake Forest school records in the twinter the twinter that the twinter the twinter that the twinter the twinter that the twinter t

Caesar Rodney had three, Caesar Rodney had three, ers, Rick Hamm and Chalmilers capable of 4.54 and fonte Waples, surged back to figured to sweep the event against Lake Forest's young Bowers' time was 2.15.9. distance men, both first-

vear performers. Burt Ron Mosely, a sophomore, kept battling back against CR's Larry Cimo and The pair exchanged the lead several times but hung tough. Vernon Bowers, flat. 14-year-old freshman, grabbed third for Lake Forest

in 4.58. Bob Smith's 54.1 victory in Lake Forest figured to be blanked in this event, this campaign, until Smith moved

into the breach. Philip Thomas, a short, 190-pounder, continues to outhrow the giants. His 42-foot throw won the with Jim Minor second.

Caesar Rodney 74, Lake Forest 67

High Hurdles-1. Bryant, LF. 17.0; 2. Sudler, CR; 3. Smith, CR. 100-1. Webb, CR, 10.4; 2. Parker, LF; 3. Mc-Bride, LF. Mile-1. Mosley, LF, 4.52.9; 2. Cimo; 3. Bowers, LF. 880-Relay-1. Lake Forest (Bryant, Guinn, Bay-McBride) 1:38.0; 2. Caesar Rodney. 440-1. Smith, LF, 54.1; 2. Webb, CR; 3. J. Ford, CR. Low Hurdles-

Travis, LF, 22.5; 2. M. Adams, CR; 3. Smith, CR. 880-1. R. Scott, CR, 2:10.9; 2. J. Scott, CR; 3. Hamm, LF. 220-1. Webb, CR, 23.4; 2. Parker, LF; 3. J. Ford, CR. 2-Mile-1. Reagen, CR, 10:53; 2. S. Cimo, CR; 3. Thompson, LF. 440-Relay—1. Rodney (Fisher, Goebel, B. Ford, Rincon), 47.5; 2. Lake Forest. Mile Relay-1. Caesar Rodney (M. Adams, Hummel, R. Scott, J. Ford), 3:43.2; 2.

Lake Forest. Shot Put-1. Thomas. LF. 42-0; 2. Minor LF; 3. Taylor, CR. Discus-1. Carman, CR, 136-6½; 2. Kohut, LF; 3. Thomas, LF. Long Jump-1. Turner, LF, 19-61/2; 2; Mc-

up a lead. The victory in the Don Parker rode a lavor-race and in the meet was able wind to a clocking of way. Goldshoro). 3.51.6: 2. 74.0 The victory in the Harrington the day, with a clocking of Atkinson ss race and in the meet was able wind to a clocking of way, Goldsboro), 3.51.6; 2. the 440, with a clocking of Atkinson ss only seconds away, but the 10 seconds flat in the 100 Lake Forest. exchange between the second yard dash, as Lake Forest Lake Forest. and third locals did not take had no trouble with Smyrna place, as Caesar Rodney and prevailed 90-50. The old 43.6; 2. Minor, LF; 3. Calla-CR was favored in the mile Ken Tribbett in 1970, was S. 120-6; 2. Callahan, LF; 3. finch were third in the 440 relay and rallied to win in Brid's relay. The Mc- Guinn, LF. Long Jump—1. relay. Tom Muehleisen and

the Spartans.

jump (41 feet, 5 was 1-2-3 for 660 yards until inches) and long jump (19 a Smyrna runner took over the three Spart Lissy, Webber ans, freshman Vernon Bow- Lead In Local complete a blanket finish. Waples was boxed in at one point, but ran 20 seconds ier 880, at Milford.

Neal Travis' second-place won in a personal-best 4.52.9. 21.8 in the low hurdles, set a new Spartan mark. Travis Mosely held the old standard of 22 hurdles in 8.1 seconds,

> Lake Forest 90, Smyrna 50

High Hurdles-1. Bryant, the 440 in 69.8. LF. 18.7; 2. Jackson S; 3.

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Downs, S. Mile-1. Mosley, inch. Both girls ran on Lake LF, 4.57; 2. Bowers, LF; 3. Forest's second-place 440 re-Apgar, S. 880-Relay-1. Lake lay unit, with Nina Adamo Forest (Bryant, Guinn, N. Ginger, whose last name we Baynard, McBride), 1.38.7; 2. don't know, at this writing. Smyrna. 440—1. Goldsboro, S. 53.6; 2. Smith, LF; 3. Blak- shot put, as she heaved the ey, LF. Low Hurdles-1. Guy, eight-pound ball, 32 feet, 5 S. 21.1; 2. Travis, LF. 3. inches. Downs S. 880-1. Bowers, LF. 2.15.9; 2. Hamm, LF. 3. Waples, LF. 220-1. Parker, LF, 23.2; 2. Smith, LF; 3. Gildashes, respectively. lis, S. 2-Mile—1. Ford, S. 11.16.7; 2. Thompson, LF, 3. Sammons, S. 440-Relay-1. Lake Forest (Bryant, Smith, Travis, Parker); 47.1; 2. Don Parker rode a favor- Smyrna. Mile Relay—1. Smy- Madeline Hoff was third in Harrington rf

the Spartans.

Another sweep in the 880 Guinn, LF. Pole Vault—1.

Cheryl Lissy and Pam Webber, two eighth-graders at the W. T. Chipman School, faster than he did in an earl- won four events between them in lower Delaware junior high track competition, here, Saturday.

took the 50 yard faster time than the high school winner could manage, in a later race. Cheryl won

Webber was first in the the 440 yard run was Baynard LF, 100—1. Parker, 220 in 29.6 and the long jump

Shot Put-1. Thomas, LF, or third time. school record of 10.2, set by han, LF. Discus—1. Massey, Kathy Young, Doreen Chaf-Turner, LF, 18-5; 2. McBride, Jim Hogsten coached the Phil Thomas' lifetime throw LF; 3. Goldsboro, S. Triple Lake Forest teams.

especially gratifying since LF, 10.0; 2. McBride, LF. 3. with a leap of 15 feet, 1/2

Sunday by Appointment

Dills Are Sour To Spartan Baseball Foes

Jim and Russell Dill, Lake J. Dill p Forest's brother pitching act, R. Dill 3b-p are leaving a sour taste in Hughes If the mouths of enemy batters Daniels If this campaign.

Sussex Central and Laurel Knapp 2b are the latest victims of the Trotta 2b Viola pair's mound wizardry. Sorden c Sussex Central's Jeff Pettyjohn and Jim Dill were all SUSSEX CENTRAL even at 2-2, after six innings. Russell pitched the final regulation frame and two Roach cf overtime stanzas, to get the Cordrey 2b win. He scored the unearned M. Cooper c winning run, as Sussex Cen- Townsend ss-p tral's defense fell apart.

The Spartans had six bin- Rockerman lf gles to the losers' four. Gary Donaway 3b Harrington and Mike Atkin- W. Cooper 1b son had two safeties each. Layfield rf

Laurel was blanked 7-0, as Bob Young's Spartans recorded their sixth victory in seven starts, to lead the Southern Division by a game and a

Freshman Russ Dill missed a perfect game by one pitch. A second-inning single gave the Bulldogs their only baserunner, as the young righthander fanned ten batters.

The writer, down through the years, has met many young athletes, who have blandly announced that they were giving up sports, to get a job and a set of "wheels." Man, I've gotta "wheels"! These kids, of course, were making a mistake, which they will regret in later years. We feel that the four Dill brothers, Bill, and a small sprinter named Bob, Jim and many other fine, athletes developed in this area, will Beverly Mack annexed the always cherish the memory of their youthful exploits, long after that first set of "wheels" is resting forlong-In high school competition, ingly in the junkyard.

Nina Adamo was second and Lake Forest's 11-hit attack third in the 50 and 100 yards against Laurel was led by Mike Atkinson, Mike Davis Cheryl Mosley had thirds and Jim Hughes with two in the long jump and shot hits each

Doreen Chaffinch was third

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

The Election for each School District in the County will be held on

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder

Sharon Lee Megee Becomes Bride Of Jerry Lynn Yoder

was the scene of the marriage empire gowns with ivory of Sharon Lee Megee and laced trim with matching Jerry Lynn Yoder on Friday, headpieces. They carried

The bride given in The flower girl was Lori marriage by John A. Bradley Bradley of Milford. She wore Jr., wore a Ivory floor length a floor length pink gown. empire gown of cotton lace, She carried a basket of pink a camelot head piece laced carnations. with pink satin ribbon. Her Ray Wright of Andrewville elbow length veil illusion. was best man. The ushers She carried a cascade of off were John Bradley and Lester white carnations and mums. Tucker.

The matron of honor was The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Carol Wright of was attired in an apricot Andrewville. Her floor length dress with beige accessories. empire gown was of pink She wore a white orchid. chiffon with ivory lace trim The groom is a graduate of with matching headpiece. Greenwood High School and She carried a cascade of is now employed at Dupont's pink carnations.

mons and Wanda Tucker the couple will be in their solid in floor new home at Andrewville. were gowned alike in floor new home at Andrewville.

Bethel Church, Andrewville length light blue chiffon cascades of blue carnations.

in Seaford.

The attendants Debbie Sal- After a short honeymoon

Old Christ Church Placed On The National Register of Historic Places

Old Christ Church, Broad Church has been very well Creek, built in 1772, has been preserved asd is remarkable placed on the National for its architectural refine-Register of Historic Places. ment, and for the excellent This venerable frame struct- condition of its original woodure, called "Old Lightwood" work." because of its rough pine- Originally a chapel-of-ease planked exterior, has stood for Stepney Parish in Maryday it was built.

Dr. E. Berkeley Tompkins, Church in Laurel. director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs and State Liaison Officer for the National Register, announced the

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Miss Susan Diane

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14 Wesley College students | teaching first-hand, before are serving as teacher aides making a career choice.

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the Country Day School, or science: the theory of the and the Peoples Bank. the Little School, as well as universe, rotation of the Mothers of Senior League Horne all of Harrington. The public schools, according to earth, how the moon reflects boys are asked to donate 2 chicken must be delivered to Dr. James A. Hill, program light, how to find direction by cooked, diced chickens and one of the above no later "We've receptive to any habits of amphibians and Little League and Minor For information, call Jean dea schools come up with. reptiles.

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Miss Susan Diane Beebe, 14, of near Milford, died has set it up. It has given "I'm grateful that Dr. Hill Tuesday in Delaware Divis- me a chance to know what I on, Wilmington, after a long really want to do."

Miss Beebe was born in ors interested in the pro-Milford and was a 9th-grade grams are asked to call Dr. student at Milford High

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Beebe; two Mrs. Elmer Wilkins

brothers, Eugene and Glenn, Mrs. Nannie Bell Wilkins. both at home; a sister, Linda, 97, of near Milford, died at home; her maternal grand- Monday in the Milford Manor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Nursing Home after a long ence McCallister of Milton; illness.

paternal grand- Born in Marstown, Tenn. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mrs. Wilkins came to the rence Beebe of Milford. Milford area about 50 years Services will be Friday ago. She was a member of afternoon at 1 at the Berry United Holiness Church, Mil-Funeral Home, Milford, ford.

where friends may call to- Her husband, Elmer Wilknight. Interment will be in ins, died in 1963.

Henlorien Memorial Park, She is survived by sons, Roy Russell of Kings-In lieu of flowers, the port, Tenn., and B. C. Rusfamily suggests contributions sell of Clover, S.C.; three to the American Cancer daughters, Mrs. Clarence Passwaters of Milford, Mrs.

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Georgia L. Ewing of China Grove, N.C., and Mrs. Bertha

Packett of Arnold, Md.; five

Spartan Band Wins 2nd Prize At 2 Parades

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Personalize Your Property Engraved wood signs, you finish and save. Also kitchen cabinets. Call 398-4574. W tf 4/27m

1955 Chevy, 4 dr., V8, new tires, radio & heater. Call S 5t 6/1 USED STEREOS — Good

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FOR SALE: If April showers bring May flowers, we should have a terrific crop. 1968 1 ton, 6 wheel truck, with 396 engine, air cond., R & H custom sports cab. Black, very good condition. your sewing machine, and make The Yardstick your irst stop. #1 N. Walnut St., 629-8666.

W 2t 5/4e Y 1t 5/4m go in May. Call 422-6134.

B 4t 5/4m

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W 4t 5/18 House for sale, 6 rooms and bath. Call 398-8097.

D 2t 5/11

Colonial maple dining room set, 2 end tables and 1 coffee table. Phone 697-3422.

McC 2t 5/11

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Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664.

tf 8-26m Killen's Dirt Pit now open. Call 422-5104. tf 9-2

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sage, verbenia, geraniums, hanging baskėts, azaleas & many others. Adams Fruit Market. Phone 349-4924, Rt. 404, Bridgeville-Denton Rd.

A 4t 5/18e hetween 5 and 7 pm 398.8424 A 4t 5/18e between 5 and 7 p.m. 398-8424 S tf 3/30E

pretzels, cookies, and snack items from the Pennsylvania boys to drive John Deere Dutch Country. Call Charles tractors. Call after 6 p.m. S 2t 5/4

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FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME OWNERS: "Let your rent secure your home for retirement," large lots 85'x165'

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the Office of the Director of the Division of State Buildings and Grounds, Department of Administrative Services at the Office of the Director of State Buildings and Grounds, State Buildings and Grounds, State Buildings and Grounds, State Buildings and Grounds, State House Annex, Dover, Delaware 19901 until 3:00 P.M., Monday, May 15, 1972 and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following work:

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OF

BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AT

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION GREENBANK ROAD

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Plans and specifications for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Office of the Director, Division of State Buildings and Grounds, Department of Administrative Services, State House Annex, Dover, Delaware 19901 upon submission of a ten dollar (\$10.00) deposit. Deposit shall be returned after bid opening providing bidding documents are returned to the Director of Division of State Buildings and Grounds.

Division of State Bldgs. and Grds.

Dept. of Administrative Services State of Delaware

By: Jack A. Mitchell, AIA Director & State Architect

2t 5/4

LEGALS
NOTICE OF
SCHOOL ELECTIONS
IN AND FOR
KENT COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that oards of Education of School istricts in and for Kent ounty, State of Delaware, shall a nominated and elected under provisions of Chapter 10, itle 14, Delaware Code.
The election for each school istrict in the County will be eld

strict in the County will be sld

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

tween the hours of 1 o'clock m. and 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern andard Time in the afternoon the school buildings deterined by the School Board of ch. School District.

One member of said Boards Education shall be elected a term of 5 years.

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

Every citizen, male or female, sident in a School District to would be eligible to registant of the school election held in d school district.

Nominations shall be in written and vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote the school election held in d school district.

Nominations shall be in written, and shall be signed by at stiffteen citizens who are idents of the School District which the candidate is minated.

Nominations for candidates members of Boards of ucation in each of the School stricts in Kent County must filed at the office of the rk of the Peace in the Court use, Dover, Delaware, on or ore 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, y 3, 1972.

Election of a member of the ard of Education will be

of a member of the Education will be ne following School

olling places as determined the School District Board of Caesar Rodney School District olling places as determined the School District Board of Lake Forest School District
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Smyrna School District Polling places as determined y the School District Board of The above notice is published.
The above notice is published of pursuant to the provisions of pursuant to the provision of the Peace For Kent County 3t 5/4

Sheriff's Sale

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY, MAY 22, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

ALL, that certain lot, piece or

De less offer. Call 25.

Mod 15 Arms.

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NOTICES

ings and Grounds, Department of Administrative Services, requests sealed bids for leasing agricultural lands:
ZIMMERMAN PROPERTY, Dover - a 151 Acre farm y/approximately 96 Acres till-ble.
VILLARD SAULSBURV RTY, Harring Acres and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and due for the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the state of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, and the close of business on Ap wilders must submit completed prospective lease forms

Other securities

Federal funds sold
and securities purchased under agreements to resell of the completed prospective lease forms
provided by the Division for
bidding purposes.

Any or all bids may be
rejected.

Prospective bidders may obtain diagrams and lease forms
by contacting the Division in
Dover, Phone (302) 678-4611.

Jack Mitchell, AIA
Director & State
Architect

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
To: Catherine Mildred Campbell
From: H. Irving Buckson,
Prothonotary.
Frederick Campbell Plaintiff,
has sued you for divorce in
the Superior Court of the State
of Delaware in and for Kent
County, in Civil Action No. 154
1972. If you do not serve an
answer to the complaint on
plaintiff's attorney, Paul H.
Boswell, Esquire, at 414 South
State Street, Dover, Delaware
within 20 days after the last
day of publication of this notice
as required by statute, the
action will be tried without
further notice at the County
Court House, Dover, Delaware
3t 5/11

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

o: Barbara Metz From: H. Irving Buckson, Prothonotary. From: H. Irving Buckson,
Prothonotary.

William L. Metz Plaintiff, has
sued you for divorce in the
Superior Court of the State of
Delaware in and for Kent
County, in Civil Action No. 149
1972. If you do not serve an
answer to the complaint on
plaintiff's attorney, Nicholas H.
Rodriguez, Esquire, at 414 South
State Street, Dover, Delaware
within 20 days after the last
day of publication of this notice
as required by statute, the
action will be tried without
further notice at the County
Court House, Dover, Delaware.

The Annual Report of The Rosyln and Julius Silver Floundation, Inc. for the calendar year ended December 31, 1971 is available at its principal office located at 229 South State Street, Dover, Delaware for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof, Principal Manager of the Foundation is Julius Silver.

Dated: May 4, 1972

Charter No. 3883
National Bank Region No. 3
REPORT OF CONDITION,
CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC
SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
The First National Bank of
Harrington
IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1972
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO
CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED
STATES CODE, SECTION 161
ASSETS
Cash and due from
banks
U.S. Treasury

Cash and due from banks 709,153.23
U.S. Treasury securities 1,227,035.31
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 499,682.76
Other securities 61,582.25
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 200,000.00
Loans 4,156,212.53
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 82,174.45
Real estate owned other than bank premises 14,800.00
Other assets 3,033.84
TOTAL ASSETS 6,953,674.37
LIABILITIES

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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

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TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,201,527.46

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Other securities
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LIABILITIES

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OTAL DEPOSITS \$6,415,345.15 (a) Total demand 2,180,925.67 deposits
(b) Total time
and savings
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LIABILITIES

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SECURITIES

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date 4,167,965.28 instalment loans included in total capital accounts

CARD OF THANKS ing helps to find dangerous

The family of Stacy Rothermel wishes to thank all friends, neighbors patrons for the cards, gifts children push the mower. If and thoughtfulness during you leave the mower shut and thoughtfulness during you leave the mower, shut his stay in Milford Memorial off the engine — running

savings deposits 3,872,183.01 1965. Seven years have passed since that sad day When we came home and LIABILITIES 6,308,259.37 When we came home and dangerous because the moves. Only those who have lost can may slide down onto the

Penn Dairies (Continued from Page 1)

throughout Delaware from the distribution branch located on Clark Street in Harrington. Seven area residents are employed at this location.

Madenspacher, member of 88,000.00 the Penn Dairies, Inc., Safety Committee, Lancaster, Pa., and Paul E. Keen, sales manager for the ice cream 200,000.00 4,428,136.43 division, Penn Dairies, Inc., Lancaster, Pa., also attended the dinner with the 89,550.78 employees and their wives.

____ New Display (Continued from Page 1)

wind blown deposits. under six feet of silt and

Samples of material found 4,234,418.06 at the site were sent to Teledyne Isotopes, a firm specializing in chemical dating of archaeological and geological specimens. The result of their test indicated a date of circa 7940 B.C. This is by far the earliest definite date applying to human occupation in the 4,234,418.06 Middle Atlantic Coast.

-----Beware of Lawn Mowing Dangers

Lawn mowing may be one of those "necessary evils" which spring and summer bring, but it also entails some unnecessary dangers.

Accidental injuries from power lawn mowers always increase at this time of year. While not all such accidential injuries can be avoided, many of the dangers created by power mowers can be reduced or eliminated by eliminated by following some

Public health and safety officials at the State Division of Physical Health offer these safety suggestions for use of lawn mowers.

capital accounts
T, Howard S. Wagner, CashExec. Vice President, of
he above-named bank, do
olemnly swear that this report
f condition is true and corect, to the best of my knowdege and belief.
HOWARD S. WAGNER
Correct—Attest: Everyone who will use the COMPTROLCURRENCY,
UNITED
COTION 161

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ETHEL A. RASH.

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HOWARD S. WAGNER
Correct—Attest:
J. EDWARD TAYLOR
H. HAYWARD QUILLEN
JEHU F. CAMPER
State of Delaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May
1972, and I hereby certify that
I am not an officer or director
of this bank.
My commission expires 1-2574.

ETHEL A. RASH.

Check the area for any small
objects—such as rocks, wire,
sharp metal or glass—which
could be thrown out by the
mower blades. Such objects
can cause severe injury or
even death. A thorough raking helps to find dangerous
objects.

nission expires 1-25-ETHEL A. RASH. Notary Public 1t 5/4 objects.

Before mowing a fawn, check the area for any small ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Harrington is seeking bids for painting of the City Hall. Work can be done part time. For specifications, telephone City Manager, John S. Harrington, phone 398-3530.

If 4/27b tf 4/27b even death. A thorough rak-

> objects. Children and pets should and mowed. Never let young R 1t 5/4 motors are invitations to

curious youngsters. cers' 19,414.81 IN MEMORIAM | curious youngsters.

Never unclog the discharge In Memoriam chute while the motor is run-In loving memory of Tony Brown, who died May 3, when starting as well as when

dangerous because the mower operator. One final reminder: Push His Family the mower; don't pull it.
B 1t 5/4 A common foot injury is

caused by the operator accidentally pulling the mower

over his feet.

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GIRL SCOUTS WORKING-On April 19, these scouts planted dogwood trees at St. Stephens Church and at Asbury Church.

Bazaar Day To Be Held May 13

Just another reminder, that greatly appreciated. on Saturday, May 13, the Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop Saturday, May 13, Gayle 721 will be holding its Smith's car lot, starting bazaar. There will be fun and 10:00. games for everyone.

Anyone interested in donating white elephant items Delaware Food and/or baked goods, please Market Report call 398-8289, Mrs. Patt Garey or 398-8347, Mrs. Annice Keller. Clean out your attics, cellars, and closets and help



out the Girl Scout bazaar. All proceeds are to benefit the Lee Henry fund. Any donations to the fund will be See you at the bazaan

by Anne Holberton

Meat is an important purchase; and it is one we should re-think about before we buy. Why? If we include poultry and seafood, it takes about one third of our food dollar.

Choosing meat involves decisions concerning quality, cut, family tastes, and prices. Since the price of meat has made so many headlines of late, let's consider it first.

To get your money's worth, always compare cost per serving rather than cost per pound. The cost per pound is only an indication, and a poor one, of the real cost of the meat. It does not take the fat and bone waste of the meat into account. To get the cost per serving, all you need is the price per pound and the number of servings per pound. Divide the number of

Mrs. Susie Ann Silbereisen Head Of Milford Hospital's Laundry Department

The "Mrs. Clean" of Mil- ligted tables. Rejects are set ford Memorial Hospital's rips are handled in the laundry department is a slip laundry room; major repair of a girl who looks much jobs go to the sewing room. younger than her 24 years As in the average household, but shows a sense of respon- badly damaged linen is cut sibility far beyond them. She up and used for cleaning is Mrs. Susie Ann Silbereisen, cloths. Nothing is wasted, mother of two children, who Mrs. Silbereisen pointed out. has been employed at the hospital five years, during keeping inventory of all two of which she served as hospital linen as it is dislaundry supervisor.

Hospital's laundry processes is marked and dated. all linen to fill the hospital's other employees.

marked hampers: regular and nursery, and operating room. linen - the only one which is all green. Under- law. standably, isolation case linen is specially handled, delivered in water soluble bags own a camper and, accompwhich go hight into the anied by the children, they cleaning cycle having no go away weekends to the direct contact with the work- country to attend concerts of

The automated equipment washes, drys, irons, folds and stacks the linen. Workers this summer in Virginia. cart it from one piece of Of her job at Milford machinery to another and Memorial Hospital, Mrs. pick up the stacks for shelf Silbereisen says, "It's a good

All linen is carefully inspected, Mrs. Silbereisen said, for defects, with operating room linen receinging partiaside; ordinary patches and cularly close scrutiny over

Included in her duties is carded and replaced. When Fully automated, Milford put into circulation, new linen

needs. Not only does the Silbereisen was born and equipment do the job better raised in Houston, about 4 and faster than hand labor, miles from Milford. Followthe savings in manpower ing her schooling at Milford alone is worth the invest- High School, she worked for ment. As supervisor in the a few years at Libby Mcdepartment, Mrs. Silbereisen Neil Laboratories dietary. is assistant to the manager Her husband, Albert, is also and oversees the work of 7 a native of the same area. They now live in Harrington Linen arrives in the with their children, Albert, 6, laundry sorted into four cate- and Linda, 4. Susie's working gories, each in individually hours permit her to be on hand about the time her son linen, isolation sase, pediatrics arrives home from school. While she works, Linda is taken care of by a sister-in-

> For recreation, the Silbereisens enjoy camping. They western and country music. They are planning their first extended camping experience when they go on vacation

> > SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

servings into the cost. You'll other similar cuts.

from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ounces of ings from a pound. many of us eat more than it is easy to see that boneless basis from which to work. To economical since it yields buy for the future if you less difference in the tenderthis general rule is good. The same thing holds true family likes at sale prices pork before you buy. Figure on getting four serv- for porterhouse and round will also help the freezer pay ings from each pound of steak. When these two cuts boneless meat. This includes are priced the same per

Meats that contain a small pound. And so it goes.

paration and family likes such as spareribs, breast of attract customers into the

round bone pot roast, steaks, in the paper or on large and smaller but significant ly. Come and be counted. rib roast, pork loin and signs in the windows. Check amounts of the veal and calf

boneless meat. This includes are priced the same per last, but not least, always liver and other variety pound, round steak is the buy quality meat. Learning Coming Events meats, rolled roast, tender- better buy. Porterhouse yields how to do this is also an loins, ground meats and bone-less steak.

| Deliter buy. Fortenedse yields only two servings per pound important aspect. Fortunate-while round yields 3 1/2 per ly, today we need not be ex-ty, today we need not be ex-point. perts in judging the quality Center. Must have 25 memamount of bone will furnish To find a meat bargain of beef, veal, calf, and lamb bers present each week to two to three servings per look for specials. Many since about 80 percent of the hold class in Harrington. pound. This includes arm or markets advertise their sales beef, 60 percest of the lamb, New members accepted week-

also want to consider labor If you are selecting meat often priced at cost or even identified for quality by the and time involved in pre- that contains lots of bone, occasionally below cost to USDA meat graders. There lamb, lamb shank or short store. One thing to remember are many grades, but the top When we talk of servings, ribs, don't count on getting is it does not pay to drive all ones are the same for beef, we use the standard serving, more than one or two serv- over hunting bargains; the lamb, veal and calf. They cost of the driving discounts are Prime, Choice, and Good. cooked, lean meat. Of course, Now with this information the savings you buy in bulk. Check for the grade stamp. Whes your favorite cuts of Pork is not graded in the that, but this does give a chuck is usually the most meat are on sale, it pays to same way because there is get the number of servings half again as many servings have a freezer. Stocking the mess, juiceiness, and flavor. for various cuts of meat, as chuck with the bone in freezer with meat your Therefore, learn to know

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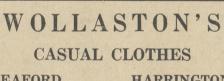
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News

Doris Morris, supt.

the pastor's message.

their director, Robert Lord. Dover. Everyone is invited to Hammond entertained Mr. The teens and young adults attend and refreshments will and Mrs. Walter Moore Sr., for an interesting program. will be in charge of the pro- an ankle last week.

this hour. There will be a General Hospital. chorus time; an interview

the teems at the parsonage, kett will live near Dover. choir practice following.

Come and join us in spread- ter, Mrs. Howard Henry.

fine young people. Coming Events

especially for you MOM next meeting on May 24. ly reading - the theme being Plan to be with us.

gospel folk singer. See Rev. er and Mrs. Schabinger. Reitano if you would like to

baby day, we will be honoring the babies, their parents, and grandparents on this day. Pictures will be taken of the entire family!

Our Sick Gustafson is being missed greatly in our services. Let us remember him in prayer

Congratulations Miss Donna Faye Elliott and Richard Merchant were united in marriage Sunday, April 30. We wish Donna 398-3462 Faye and Richard a successful marriage.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Horseheads, N.Y., have been spending several days with Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades Jr., of Frederica with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Blades Sr., of Felton Heights.

Miss Sandra Faye Warren, a senior at Lake Forest High. School has been selected as a finalist in the 1972 Miss National Teen-Ager of Delaware to appear in a pageant to be held in Dover Central Middle School auditorium on May 27. Miss Warren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Warren of Felton won first place in the State Elks Leadership Contest and is a member of the National Honor Society. Sandra who also attends Kent County Vocational was state preesident of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America for 1971-72 and received the Gov. Russell W. Peterson Award for outstanding Vocational Youth in Delaware V.I.C.A.

Mrs. Ruth Dickerson of Milton and Mrs. Edna Lynch of Georgetown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin

last Wednesday. Miss Patricia Lois Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. Virgie Carlisle and the late Harry Carlisle and Richard Lee Farley, son of Mrs. Avis Farley of Frederica were married on Friday evening, April 28 in Frederica parsonage by Rev. George Bishop. The bride is a teacher in the Indian River School District in Dagsboro, and the groom is employed at International Playtex Corporation in Dover. The newlyweds will live in Milford in

the Silver Hill Apartments. The members of the congregation of Felton U.M. Church are pleased to have Rev. John Massimilla back

he spoke on "The Power of Wilmington last Friday.

Charles Harrison, W.S.C.A. for the day. ship service, special solo by on Missions has announced and Mrs. Cliff Chambers took George Mahoney; trustee, its weekly meeting May 8, 7 followed. Maxine Reitano. The choir that slides of the Holy Land the part of a young boy in Mrs. Fred C. Powell; auditors, p.m., at the Murray home. will be singing, followed by will be shown in the Fellow- the cast of "Summer Tree" Mrs. Elma Oliver, Mrs. "The ship Hall on Tuesday even- the spring production of the Carroll Welch ing, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. by Kent County Theater in Dov-6:15 p.m. - the Junior Rev. Thomas Freeman of the er recently. Fellowship will meet with Trinity Wesleyan Church of Mr. and Mrs. William D.

This week, Joanna Darling to her home after breaking Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garey as our clubs new officers.

listic service. Don't miss the gratulations on the birth of a T. L. Kates, who also enter- all, to meet again in October ian and the Holy Spirit" special service planned for son on April 29 in Kent tained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. for another year together.

conducted by the pastor; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. on Sunday. special song by Frank Slater, C. Shelman and Richard F. Due to an error the oldest followed by the pastor's mes- Foskett of Dover were living graduate, Elwood Jones of God News "The Truth About married Saturday, April 22 at of Nutley, N.J., was report-Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 Lutheran Church, Dover by class of 1839 of Felton High p.m. - we will be continuing Rev. Raymond C. Best. A School. The correct date is the Christian service training reception followed at the the class of 1893. classes. The adults will be Elks Club. After a trip to meeting in the church and Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Fos-

Mrs. William Zenger has Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. - returned to her home in Club Notes visitation teams will be going Trenton, N.J., after spending out into the community, several weeks with her daugh-

The Willing Saturday, May 6, wedding Fellowship Class held its our regular meeting, with bells will be ringing for Miss monthly covered dish supper Mrs. Moore acting as our Vicki Lewis and Harold Jump last Wednesday evening. The gracious hostess for the of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. This fine couple will ex- plans were made by Mrs. T. afternoon, with 22 members change their vows. They will L. Kates, Mrs. Fred Greenly present. make their home in Harring- III, and Mrs. Walter Moore. ton. The best of luck to these Mrs. Dwight Stephens the by the president, Mrs. Francis new president was in charge J. Winkler. We all joined in of the business meeting, giving our pledge to the flag, Sunday, May 14 - 9:45 a.m., Plans were made for a and repeating the club collect. a special service is planned strawberry festival early in The minutes were read, and for this Mother's Day. A June and also for the country approved, the treasurers reflower will be presented to store booth in the annual port given, and the Sunshine every mother present. This street fair. A pot luck supper collection taken. Mrs. Sharp service is being planned will be the menu for the gave an interesting and time-

Saturday, May 19 - junior returned to her home in an active part. and senior banquet at the Collingswood, N.J., after Mrs. T. H. Storus, chair-Mrs. Eva Chase,

Sunday, May 21, 9:45 a.m. - Madeleine Bennett visited 1st vice president,

SHELL

Fuel

Sunday, May 7, 9:45 a.m., Holy Sacrament of the Lord's monthly meeting on Monday, H. Harrington; corresponding Sunday School - classes in Supper will be observed at May 8, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marion secretary, Mrs. Charles Rapp;

L. Furlong and family of

- evening evange- Saulsbury are receiving con- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. fellowship was enjoyed by Bible study of "The Christ-Kates and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lynda Lee Shelman, Robert Sherwood at dinner

2 p.m., in St. Andrews ed as being a member of the

The Harrington New Century Club met at the home Workers of Mrs. ames D. Moore for

The meeting was opened Mrs. Warren Pettyjohn has don't just be member - take

University of Delaware. spending several days with man of the nominating com-Special guest, Gene Cotton, her brother, Harold Schabing- mittee gave the report of the officers for the next two Mrs. years. The following officers Rachel Crockett and Mrs. were elected by those present.

affter surgery in the Kent Miss Edith Frederick in the William Griffin; 2nd vice General Hospital. On Sunday Methodist County House near president, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Humility." On May 7, the The W.S.C.S. will hold its McClain; treasurer, Mrs. T. Church News

> The regular business was taken care of at this time. Mrs. William Stokes conducted a very impressive in-

The hostesses served re-

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. ng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bi-

Local News

Nancy Welch 398-8374

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerwin, Oscar Kinnamon, of Denton, died Friday in a Brooklyn Md., visited with Mrs. Bernice Johnson.

and son have moved into Brooklyn about 50 years ago. burg Road. Frank Collins several years ago. celebrated his birthday Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch Brooklyn. Mrs. Mikell Wamsley of sons, William J. of Florida, Newark on Sunday.

over the weekend. boy, named Kevin Wayne, grandchildren. born Thursday, April 27.

The C.M.Y.S. will have a bake sale May 13, at the E. Roscoe Calloway I.G.A. store, Greenwood, 11:00 a.m. Proceedes will go towards the bus fund.

There will be a skating trip stallation of these officers as May 16, leaving 6:30 p.m. will gather in the auditorium be served by the committee. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ham- they pledged to do their best Anyone interested in going Mrs. Ralph Bell is confined mond and sons at dinner on in carrying out their duties please contact any member of Wednesday evening prayer Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Island Park, N.J., were week- freshments and an enjoyable meeting 7:30 p.m. will be a

> Choir practice Thursday evening 8:00 p.m. On Satur-Burrsville Church day there will be a group of people at the future site of the church cleaning up. Anyone wanting to help is wel- IOOF.

The Junior Sunday School Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. class will take a 3 day camp-Old Fashion Prayer Meet- ing trip to the Skyline Drive May 5, thru the 7.

The Rhodes family singers ble Study for the whole will be at the evening worfamily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m. ship service May 28, 7:30 p.m. Anyone needing bus transportation to Sunday School or church call 349-4569 or 349-4876.

---Mrs. William Brennan

Mrs. Glenda Brennan, 74, hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Brennan was born in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins Harrington, but moved to their home on the Whitelys- Her husband, William, died home after a short illness.

> She was a member of St Vincent's Catholic Church in of Delaware and a member

and son visited with Mr. and | She is survived by three Parris of Valley Stream, N.Y., Mrs. Hazel Ewell of Birds- and Louis of Brooklyn; two nest, Va., visited with Mr. daughters, Miss Anna C. of and Mrs. Marvin Richardson Brooklyn, and Mrs. Theresa Leyden of Long Island, N.Y.; grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. William a sister, Mrs. Christina P.

Mass of the Resurrection

at St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Brooklyn. Friends called Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning at the Communion services will J. Millard Cooper Funeral Bible study for all ages. Mrs. the morning service. Mrs. McGinnis is acting president assistant recording secretary, be held at the morning wor-Mrs. William A. Taylor; ship service May 7, 11:00 a.m. rington. Interment at Harin Pennsylvania. He was a 10:50 a.m. - morning wor- chairman of the Commission Scott Chambers, son of Mr. assistant treasurer, Mrs. The C.M.Y.S. will hold rington's Hollywood Cemetery

long illness.

Co. until his retirement eight May, Miss Edna May and She is survived by three years ago. He moved the Miss Margaret May, all of sons, Delbert, Leighton and business there in 1930 from Frederica. Greenwood.

Delmar.

president of the Milford Ro- tery, near Frederica. tary Club and belonged to the Crystal Fount Lodge 10, Mrs. Charles Hammers day afternoon at the Berry

liam R. Ottinger of New short illness. Carrollton, Md., Mrs. Horace six grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday died in 1962. morning from the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

W. Harvey Kersey

W. Harvey Kersey, 72, of He was a retired farmer. He was a lifelong resident

of the Viola Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Grace L. Kersey; two both of Viola; three grandchildren and four great-

Services were held yester-Haggerty are parents of a Clymer of Harrington and 10 day afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was Barratt's Chapel Cemetery

was offered Tuesday morning Benjamin S. Butler

Benjamin S. Butler, 50, of Frederica, died at home Wed., April 26, after a long illness. Mr. Butler was born in ment was in Glenwood Ceme-Frederica and lived for a time tery, Smyrna. veteran of World War II. He was separated from his Mrs. Joseph W. wife.

He is survived by a son, Robert, of Chester, Pa.; five of 105 N.W. Front St., Milbrothers, James W. Butler, of ford, died Wed., April 26, in E. Roscoe Calloway, 82, of Chester, Pa, Thomas W. But- Milford Memorial Hospital 11 W. Clark Ave., Milford, ler, of Plainfield, N.J., John A. after a long illness. died Saturday in Milford Butler, of Wilmington, Clar-Memorial Hospital after a ence May and Clifford May, Harbeson, had lived in Milboth of Frederica; and four ford for 20 years. He was owner and operator sisters, Mrs. Zella Price, of of the Calloway Burial Vault Plainfield, N.J., Miss Eleanor Calhoun, died in 1962.

by his wife, Marie G.; a son, 75, formerly of Felton, died terment was in Henolpen William R. of Yuma, Ariz.; last Thursday in the State terment was in Henlopen three daughters, Mrs. Wil- Home in Smyrna after a Memorial Park, near Lewes.

Mrs. Hammers, a native of Armed Forces Edwards of Greensboro, Md. Illinois, had lived in the Fel-

She is survived by a daugh- Kan.

afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Smyrna. Inter-

ter, Mrs. Gladys Moser, of

Calhoun

Mrs. Ella M. Calhoun, 78,

Mrs. Calhoun, a native of

Her husband, Joseph

William, all of Milford; a Services were held Sunday daughter, Mrs. Gladys J. Mr. Calloway was born in afternoon at the Reese Fu- Harding, of Lincoln; a sister, neral Home, Dover. Inter- Mrs. Emma Robbins, of Mil-He was a member and past ment was in Big Union Cemeford; eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. Calloway is survived Mrs. Grace L. Hammers, Funeral Home, Milford. In-

and Mrs. James R. Hitchens ton area most of her life. She Sgt. John W. Rapse, 22, son of Ellendale a brother, had been a patient at the of Mrs. Dorothy Raspe, 1119 Walter W. of Delmar; and State Home since 1968. Her S. Walnut St., Milford, rehusband, Charles Hammers, cently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley,



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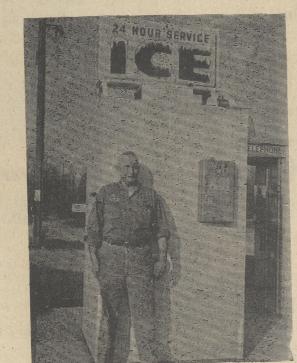
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the morning worship service group singing. at 11 a.m.

The C.M.Y.S. will hold its p.m., at the Murray home. The C.M.Y.S. will have a bake sale on Saturday, May 13 at the I.G.A. store in Greenwood at 11 a.m. for the benefit of the church bus.

There will be a skating trip to Salisbury on May 16, leaving at 6:30 p.m. from the Canterbury paster's home. Anyone interested in going please contact any member of the C.M.Y.S.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. There will be Bible study on the "Christian and the Holy Spirit." Everyone is invited.

On Saturday there will be a group of people at the site ing up. Anyone wanting to

ship services May 28.

portation to Sunday School or ding is planned. church, call 349-4569.

Club met Wednesday, April was given by Mrs. Carroll Happy 14th birthday to 26 at the community build- Thompson II, of Dover. The Judy Mormon, also to Patsy ing. Mrs. Jean H. Cranston, bride-to-be is the daughter of Johnson.

Ralph Milbourn, and Mrs. May 14, at Whatcoat United vin was a turtle. Clyde Drummond.

Mrs. Wesley Schaefer was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sny- General Hospital. der entertained Mrs. Helen Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLorenzo of Milford John Hobbs, Jr. of Wyoming. for Saturday evening and Their daughter was born at midnight supper.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger of Lewisburg, Pa.

4-H Club News Kenneth Cannon and John Reed participated in the 4-H horticultural contest. John Reed received a red ribbon in the Junior Division and Kannath was a first mlace winner in the Junior Petite Division, earning an award

This past Saturday the Salisbury 4-H fair was held. Those attending were Mrs. Anna Tucker and grandson, James, Mrs. Raymond Vincent, and Beverly, Connie Eskridge, Becky Smith, Nora Kay Cannon and Kim Baker. Beverly and Nora Kay made posters for the affair.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club Greenwood Kiwanis Club president, Charles Elliott, welcomed several visitors from two clubs: Thursday evening, from the Seaford Club, were Past Dist. Gov., William Foster, 11th Division Lt. Gov. Ed Elliott; Dave Webb, Ray Barrows, E. P. Griffin and charter member, Winfield Scott.

From the Milford Club were Richard Nugent, Irvin Bowman and Bob Hatfield. This many visitors, with the Greenwood members, made 39

to be served. A well-prepar- Wyoming Rotary April 26, at ed roast beef dinner by the Caesar Rodney High School. Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, Rotary members and their under the leadership of wives enjoyed a presentation Hickory Ridge Church Nadine Fleischauer, was en- of musical numbers from

> Lt. Gov. Elliott, announced charge of President Elliott.

Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Bowden of Camden have their daughter, Karen Marie, of the future church, clean- of Caesar Rodney High gram at Felton Church. A School and she attends Dela- meeting was held for teach-The Junior Sunday School College. She is employed by for lesson planning and Barney of Wilmington. Mr. Class will take a three-day Kauffman's Furniture Store. crafts. camping trip to the Skyline Her fiance is a Caesar Rodney | Happy 18th birthday to Drive, May 5 through May 7. graduate and he attended Ly- Debbie Neeman. There was a The Rhodes family singers coming College. He currently party in her honor on Saturwill be at the evening wor- serves with the U.S. Air day. Force at Lackland Air Force Mrs. Horace Daisey, Mrs. Anyone needing bus trans- Base, Tex. An August wed- Viola Layfield and

The Todd's Home Economic shower on April 17, which Thursday. Methodist Church in Camden.

refreshment chairman and nering of Camden are being Sunday afternoon trip to her presentation was enjoyed congratulated on the birth of visit folks in Laurel. a son on April 24, at Kent

A new addition is welcomed Kent General on April 24. Anniversary night was observed by the Camden-

NEWSPAPERS

Drama Club.

Rev. U.N. Freeman of others. This was announced House. by Mrs. Charles Harrison, Missions. Refreshments will follow.

Communion will be observed brother, Jerry's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. George M. during the morning worship

to Thomas Edward Bassiago, cepted the leadership of the of Dover. Karen is a graduate Vacation Bible School pro-home after spending the returned to her home Sunday ware Technical Community ers and helpers last Tuesday visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a patient for ten days.

Mabel Fordham, all of Dags-Kathleen Luft of Viola boro, were guests for lunch was honored at a bridal at the Felton parsonage on

Kent County Home Econo- Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Dill, Lake Forest High School mist, presented a very Jr. She is a 1971 graduate of students enjoyed Senior Odd program on Caesar Rodney High School Day on Friday. Some of the "Dynamic Maturity." Ye re- and attends Delaware State costumes included oldgret that everyone could not College. Her fiance is David fashioned Southern ladies, have been present to hear it. F. Outten, the son of Mr. and baseball players were plenti-Guests were Mrs. A. T. Mrs. Ronald Outten of Felton. ful. Spike Adams received Thawley, Mrs. Doris Hudson, He is a graduate of Carollet much comment from his Mrs. George Eisenhower, Hall Military Academy and mother's costume with Susy president of the Reliance is employed by Outten Bros. Somy at his side as a bounc-Club; Mrs. Walter Orendorf, Furniture Company of Dover. ing baby. Jean Sloan was Mrs. Watson Baker, Mrs. Their marriage is planned for Mickey Mouse and Gwen Mel-

Archie and Jeanette Dill Mr. and Mrs. Robert Man- with Mary Jester enjoyed a

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forthcoming Kiwanis events Wesleyan Methodist Church wedding took place at Bethel how to attract new members United Methodist Church. He Sharon Lee Megee became moved into their new home. and how to keep them as will show slides of the Holy the bride of Jerry Lynn Lots of good luck to you both, director's night meeting in Viola and Felton Churches Ivin Yoder. Reception was are invited to come and bring held at the Farmington Fire

Eddy Yoder U.S. Navy chairman of Commissions on stationed in Scotland is spending a furlough with his sacrament of Holy Yoder and also attend his Sunday morning 10 a.m.,

services on Sunday at Viola, of Arlington, Va., spent the ages 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, announced the engagement of Manship and Felton churches. weekend with her parents, Supt., and Asst. Supt. Richard Mrs. Vonna Hobbs has ac- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon. Collins. Mrs. Edna Cannon returned Little Miss Shella Porter winter in Florida.

> and Mrs. Abner Markland son, Elaine and Lee of Willisand family of Ogden, Pa.

ley celebrated her birthday Mrs. Jesse Fearins. last week.

Willis W. Sharon Wright celebrated her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.M.Y.F. their birthday Sunday, April Clarence Breeding of Liden

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children Terry and Carlo, Jerry Hayman.

Scott Baker, U.S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker is home on a furlough. Seaman Eddie Yoder had dinner with his grandparents,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Hospital. Our prayers are Rainbow" by Pallock. on Sunday. Other guests were with him. Miss Debbie Salmons, Jerry and Sherrie Yoder, Ray and Sunday School at Bethel Carole Wright, Lester Tucknews: Communion service will joyed by all. Bob Hatfield of "You're a Good Man Charlie Church Sunday morning at er and Robin Poynter, John be held Sunday, May 7, at the Milford Club, led the Brown" by the Lake Forest 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, Bradley and Karen Willey, Wanda Tucker and Burt Von-

We welcome into weekly meeting May 8 at 7 in the 11th Division and Past will be the guest speaker on Church Friday evening, April neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bill-Gov. Foster, talked briefly on May 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Felton 28 at 6 o'clock, when Miss Jerry Yoder, who have members. Next week will be Land. Members of Manship, Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. and many years of happiness.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin United Methodist Church pastor Rev. Kenneth Kohl-Mr. and Mrs. William Veale mann. Sunday School for all

from the Milford Memorial Mrs. Mary Butler recently Hospital where she had been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil-

ton entertained at dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad- Tuesday evening in honor of ley Sr., visited their son, their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Arley at the St. Francis Thompson's birthday. Guests Hospital in Wilmington Sun-included Mr. and Mrs. invited to attend Howard Thompson, Mrs. Beverly Bradley, daughter Eddie Green and mother, sermon by the Rev. John Edof Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brad- Mrs. Rainville of Denton and ward Jones, "Selfish Service."

> Mrs. William Tull Butler and rural Greenwood visited with Road.

Sandtown, Delaware

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum of will be presented for the Friday and Saturday in Fruitland were Sunday after- glory of God by the U.M.Y.F. Dover. noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Porter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding, Mark and Robbie attended a family cook out Sunday brough of near Denton.

Mrs Clarence Melvin Liden School Road, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Misses Cheryl Ann and Donne Lee Jones, Mrs. Covey Brown and Miss Pamela West of near Denton attended a surprise bridal shower on Friday evening in Seaford given by members of the First Baptist Church in honor of Miss Diane Jones who is a member there. Miss Jones wedding to Covey Brown of near Denton will take place in June.

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11 a.m. - morning worship, Anthems by Crusader and of Cathedral Choirs

6 p.m. - Junior and Senior

panel discussion with mem Recent visitors of Mr. and We are sorrowed to hear bers of the Senior U.M.Y.F. Mrs. Alton Breeding and that Paul Breeding is back The Chancel Choir will sing Mrs. Florence Walls were in the Milford Memorial "O Lord, You Made The

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The dates for our Vacation

Mrs. Milared Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher-

vacation from Duponts and Altar flowers this week attended the Chicken Festival Mrs. Marion Andrew, Mrs.

Friendly greeters week will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl the Seaford Inn Sunday.

Miss Sharon Chisom and Wednesday at 3 p.m. Charles Breeding were married Friday evening in study

Denton. Leon Rust is in Milford 6:30 p.m. - Crusader and

Ruth Grant and Mrs. Mil-

dred Gray enjoyed dinner at

Hospital for surgery.

Trinity United Bible School will be June 19 Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - church school Leroy Calhoun, supt. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship, wood and Mrs. Ray Cannon Dr. Ellwood W. isited Arlie Bradley in St. minister; sermon rances Wilmington Hospital. "Stewardship of Service" Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- Special music by the choir. ick attended the horse show Greeters and flowers arrangat Prince Frederick, Md., ed by the Women's Society. Tuesday, May 9, O.U.R. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane Class will meet in the O.U.R. of Salem, N.J., spent the room.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, May 13, the choir will rehearse.



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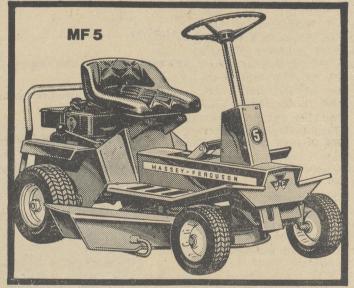
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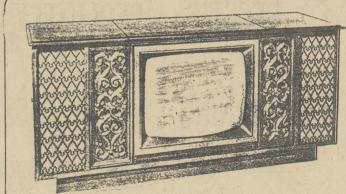
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who bred and fed them. How- a much sought after delicacy procedures. ever, the hog was unknown by the Rebel Army. brought domestic breeding breeding enabled the hog to fabrics. cluding hogs, to Haiti.

after DeSoto landed, records mand. The meat type hog want to clean the fabric. showed his herd of hogs num- which gained preference after. Then if you find you have bered 300 head. Seven months later, it was recorded that 400 head were destroyed by fire with 100 head remaining after a fierce battle with the Indians.

In December of 1540, De-Soto invited the chiefs of the Chickasaws to a feast which featured pork. This was the first record of American Indians eating pork. The Indians already had venison, bear, turkey, buffalo, and opposum, but had never tasted anything so savory as roast pork. But they didn't wait for a second invitation. Every night after that pork feast, Indians raided the camp, killed, and carried away as many hogs as they could carry. De-Soto put a stop to this hog rustling by catching three culprits, executing two and sending the third back to his people with hands amputated.

Wherever DeSoto traveled he drove a herd of hogs with him as a source of food. One instance, when his expedition ran out of maize, each man wah given a pound of hog flesh daily. DeSoto died in 1542. His property was sold and records show that his herd of hogs numbered 700.

Hogs were first imported into the American colonies in 1609 when they brought ashore at Jamestown. The number is not recorded, but when Captain John Smith left the colonies, records show he left 400 settlers and five or six hundred head of

Records also indicate the Berkshire was the first breed of hog to be imported into the United States in 1823. In 1841, Tennessee was the leading swine state with 2,795,000 hogs. Around 1850 live hogs were driven to the St. Louis market the same as cattle. Nestor Boone, a descendant of Colonel Daniel Boone, once drove 2,000 hogs over the Santa Fe Trail to St.Louis. The drivers were usually made during the winter months and were able to make between five and ten miles per

In early days, Cincinnati got the name of "Porkopolis" because its chief activity was packing fifteen bushels of corn into a hog, packing the hog into a barrel and packing the barrel into a train or flat boat.

When the Civil War broke

World War II is still another example of how the hog changed his physical appearance over a relatively short

period of time.

It Seams To Me they should be.

by Janet Reed

The time to ask how to care for a fabric is not when less we ask for this, the Original receipts, necessary Man was familiar with the out in 1861, the demand for it is dirty but when you buy

****************** References to breeding and ration in the Union Army. As tags and labels. And all raising of hogs can also be the war grew on, pork supply clothes manufactured after found in the history of Nordic became short in the south and July 3 will have care labels and Latin peoples. For cen- foraging for food and smoke permanently attached. These turies, hogs provided an in- houses became an every day labels are of the garment valuable source of food and occupation of Johnny Reb. and will instruct the conbrought income to the man "Sowbelly and beans" became sumer toward proper care

But this is not the case for to the people of the western Over the years the hog has such items as upholstered hemisphere before Columbus's adapted to the fadish. Rapid furniture. Rarely do you find second voyage in 1493. He reproduction and selective care directions for upholstery

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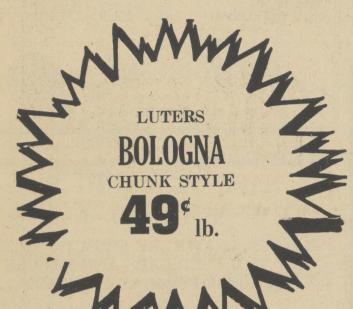
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