The schedule for court action

is to be worked out by the

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield

ton voted for Smith, while

Councilman Jack Wyatt and

John T. Satterfield registered

as not voting. Councilman

William Minner was unable

to attend because of business

and the post of Councilman

ceased, was still to be filled.

come from a grant of the Del-

Crime. The grant also applies

to the three other full-time

policemen. One of three, Pa-

Part of Smith's salary will

Mrs. Clyde Tucker Elected Head Of Legion Auxiliary Unit Again

The Callaway-Kemp-Raugh-said that there are a number lev-Tee American Legion of students who have been no- Parade ored Mrs. Clyde Tucker by shop. Tuition for the month- Tee Post No. again electing her president long school is \$400 for resi- American Legion will take of the organization for the dent students. tion Service on June 10.

The election of officers was held on Tuesday evening, last, Area Has 3 in the Post Home.

meeting. The annual Poppy Beauty Contest Campaign will be conducted in Harrington this weekend, May 25, 26 and 27 at Quillen's Shopping Center and on Commerce Street near the banks. Mrs. Morrison Stuart is serving as chairman this year.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal and her committee have been reviewing applications for the Auxil- Sandra Warren, both of the iary Scholarship which will be Felton area. presented to a worthy senior of the Lake Forest High School. Announcement of the Poppy Days winner will be made at the Awards Assembly at the end This Weekend of the school year.

A music scholarship in the amount of \$25 will be presented to a student of W. T. Chipman School to help the student attend the Creative Arts Workshop this summer at Sanford Preparatory School near Wilmington. Mr. Black, art teacher at Chipman, has

Band Boosters Hold Meeting

The Band Boosters of the Lake Forest High School Spartan Band met on Monday evening in the High School Cafeed at the meeting. Of prime pared to the same time last sociated with the federal govimportance was the report of year. the three fund raising dinners served by the organization. Mrs. Robert Erne, treasurer, announced that the profits from the dinners were far in excess of the amount expected.

Mr. Neeman and Louis HONOREL both expressed their sincere appreciation to the members of the Booster Club, the stu- made to retiring Cross Coun- were presented to: dents in the band and the try and Track Coach Harold many others in the Lake Forest McDonald at the Lake Forest ed, even though they did not school cafeteria Saturday. was a combined effort of many all sports since 1946, intro- Rick Hamm, cross country; Shiels, school attorney. people and resulted in a big duced cross country to the Jim Dill and Frank Daniels, The negotiations contract W. T. Chipman Junior School, step toward the goal of funds downstate area in 1957. He basketball; Guilda Williams was signed by Mrs. Audrey and Diane Smith from Lake for new instruments for the compiled a 147-13 career re- and Debbie Harris, basketball; Williamson, President of the Forest North Elementary at

Police to Watch Traffic At Local School

Police will watch at a Harrington school until the end of the term.

Richard Bradley, police chief, said police would stake out at Lake Forest South Elementary School B, on West Street, as much as possible. The police will be on closing of school.

Bradley added he hoped to have traffic police at all about five days. Harrington schools in Septem-

coming year. Mrs. Tucker and The Auxiliary will join the proximately 10:30, following her staff of officers will be members of the Post for Me- the services at the Hollywood installed in a Joint Installa- morial Day exercises at Holly- Cemetery, and will form at

A number of items of busi- Entries In

The Harrington and Felton area will have three entries in the Miss Delaware Teenager Pageant in Dover Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Entries are Jo Ann Thompson, of Harrington, and the Misses Tana Blackman and

day and Saturday of this week Engagement Poppy Days on Thursday, Friwith members of the C.K.R.T. Unit offering the Memorial Poppy to all who pass by. Watch for the ladies and their little red memorial poppies in the Quillen Shopping Center Commerce Street this week-

Accidental Deaths Decline In 1st Quarter

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| Memorial Day Parade

The annual Memorial Day sponsored by Auxiliary Unit No. 7 has hon- minated to attend the work- Callaway - Kemp - Raughleyplace Monday, beginning apwood Cemetery this weekend. the Horace Quillen Shopping Center on Clark Street.

> The parade will include the three bands of the Lake Forest School District - Lake Forest Elementary and W. T. Chipman School bands under the direction of Melvin L. Brobst, and the prize-winning

Other contingents will include groups from the local Boy Scout and Girl Scout All other groups are cordially invited to participate. Fly your flags on Memorial

Walls-Harrington will celebrate Longenecker

Mr. and Mrs. William J. and in front of the banks on ver Spring, Md., to William G. Longenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Longenecker, Laurel, Md.

A graduate of the Univerelect is employed as a teacher Accidental deaths other in the Montgomery County than highway fatalities during School System, Silver Spring. the first quarter of this year Her fiance, a graduate of the are down significantly com- University of Maryland, is asernment in Washington, D.C. A July wedding is planned.

four state championships.

duty at the opening and closed temporarily Tuesday bridge and replace a pipe.

to permit the Soil Conserva- Creek.

Road 299, near Vernon, was tion Agency to take out a year, requested that she be

and is expected to be closed ware 14 and County Road 300 W. T. Chipman School where salaries and job designations The thoroughfare is closed is being done at Marshyhope 1972-73 school year. It was Upon motion of Mr. Warring-



Present: Albert C. Price, year:

president; Marvin Brown, vice | Carolyn Berry, W. T. Chippresident; Keith S. Burgess, man, French; Gerald Thomp-Donald Garey, Joseph Hughes, son, Lake Forest East, music: James Pizzadili, E. B. War- Linda Davis, L.F. High School, sity of Delaware, the bride- rington, Jr. Absent: Nyle Cal- business ed.; Diane Collins,

Price photo.

A special presentation was | Otustanding athlete awards son, president Lake Forest High, English; Russell Wil-Educ. Assoc.; Mrs. Jeannette liamson, Lake Forest High. Snyder, secretary Lake For- math.; Lynda Tarburton, Lake est Educ. Assoc.; John Curtis, Forest High, French. McDonald, who has coached hockey; Vernon Bowers and and son, George, Jr., Roy William Lenfesty, Carol Palin-

cord in cross country which Norman Baynard and Martin Lake Forest Education Asso- the end of the fiscal year. It ton, where friends may call phone included many Henlopen Con- Miller, wrestling; Jim Dill and ciation; Mrs. Jeannette Sny- also accepted the retirement ference championships and Mike Davis, baseball; Peggy der,, secretary of the associa- of Mrs. Charlotte Harrington Tibbitt and Sharen Cohee, tion; Albert C. Price, presi- at Lake Forest High School at Debbie Harris and Frank softball; George Turner and dent, and Albert W. Adams, the end of the fiscal year. Daniels, both three-letter sen- Phil Thomas, track; and Peg- executive secretary, of the

the State Legislature.

was on sabbatical leave this checks. returned to the Lake Forest ommendations she had made Road 299 runs from Dela- High School instead of at the regarding cafeteria workers band and instrumental en- school board and band parto County Road 455. The work she has been assigned for the for the 1972-73 school year. regularly moved, seconded, ton, seconded by Mr. Hughes,



spokesman for the board, signing the contract. -

Regular meeting of the and approved to table the Walls, Wheeler's Park Road, Board of Education of the matter for further study. Harrington, announce the en- Lake Forest School District It was moved, contracts be gagement of their daughter, was held Monday at 8 p.m. at given to the following teach-Miss Marilyn R. Walls, of Sil- the Lake Forest High School ers for the 1972-73 school

> laway and Virgil Jarrell. | Chipman School, English Also present: Dr. Howard E. Cheryl Dill, Lake Forest Henry, deputy superintendent; North, spec. Educ.; Robert Melvin C. Luff, administrative Dill, Lake Forest High, math.: assistant; Cynthia Mobilia, su- William Falasco, Chipman pervisor of cafeterias; Hubert School, phy. educ.; Delores a long illness. Mock, high school principal; Freeman, Lake Forest East, Gary Annett, vice-principal, grade 6; Nancy Green, Lake native and retired from the 24th Anniversary school; Francis Ryan, Forest South, grade 6; Marion principal W. T. Chipman Gussett, Lake Forest East, gr. School; Frank Young, princi- 1; Mary McMillan, Lake For- He was a member of Felton held its 24th Anniversary and has a grant under the federal pal Lake Forest North School; est East, gr. 3; John Pizzadili, William Griffin, principal Lake Forest North, gr. 6; Ro-Lake Forest East: William E. nald Straub, Lake Forest Cline, principal Lake Forest South, learn. disability; Ed-South; Mrs. Audrey William- ward Webster, Lake Forest

Miss Mobilia asked she be To Be Held Wednesday, May 31 iors, received the Mike Adams gy Phelps and Donna Wether- Lake Forest School District. permitted to sign the Dela-Mr. Shiels refiewed litiga- ware Trust cafeteria account tion papers in the suit to cover checks at Lake Forest East. the cost of a new roof and It was pointed out that two damages to Lake Forest High signatures are required, and 31 at 8 p.m. at the Lake For- tan Band commented this tax rate for next year to 39 School. The Board commend- it was moved, seconded and est High School. The program week that Mr. Brobst is a man cents per \$100 assessed valuaed Mr. Luff for his efforts in approved that Miss Mobilia, for the evening will be varied who not only guides young tion. Mr. Adams or Dr. Henry in nature, with a salute to the musicians, but inspires them Miss Violet Testerman, who would sign the cafeteria March King, John Philip to always do their best.

> Miss Mobilia discussed recit was regularly moved, seconded and approved that her She also recommended that the cost of platters in the district be increased for the 1972-73 school year. Her recommendations were approved upon motion of Mr. Pizzadili, seconded by Mr. Garey. Mr. Hughes commended Miss

> Mobilia on the fine job she has done this year for the district. Mr. Young and Mr. William

Griffin discussed the change of attendance boundaries so that students in the Andrews Lake area would attend Lake of Louis Newnom, Mathew Forest East School next year. After discussion, it was mov- O'Neal, Grant Saulsbury, Tered this recommendation be- ry Jarrell and William Hart. come effective with the 1972- Trumpets Wild, a trumpet 73 school year.

Mrs. Holliday, cafeteria Kathy Nelson, Craig Moore, worker at the Lake Forest Don Pommell, Tom Clarke, Scott Hill, Robert Wyatt as East School, was granted permission to postpone her re- instrumentalists. Performing tirement until March, 1973. also with a twirling routine Upon motion of Mr. Pizza- will be Debbie Neeman, Lynn dili, seconded by Mr. War- Ann Leonard, Linda Newnom rington, and carried, Para- Judy Back, Linda Valdesere graph 3c, Section JQE, Preg- and Jerri Draper. mant Students, of the Lake Mozart's Symphony in G. Mi-Forest Students Rights policy,

was deleted. Bids were received as follows: gie Guinn on guitar.

Professor Melvin Brobst, Harrington Lumber & Sup-(Continued on Page 4)

Aldermanic Court Gets Under Way

the first in some years.

The City of Harrington | for the court submitted by the | had many years experience as again has an alderman's court, City's solicitor, Roy S. Shiels. justice of the peace in Elsmere Some time previously, the where she was also, at one Council had named Mrs. Anna time, a member of the city The court was officially Rose Hampton as alderman council. opened last Thursday night af- and Lawrence F. Price as as- Mrs. Hampton's office is in ter the City Council, at a spe- sistant alderman. Mrs. Hamp- the City Hall in quarters recial meeting, approved rules ton, a Harrington native, has cently vacated by a library.

Memorial Services At Hollywood Cemetery Monday

annual program to honor the the board; back row (left to right): John Curtis, memory of deceased veterans spokesman for the teachers, and James Pizzadili, of all wars.

rotunda in Hollywood Ceme- est East Elementary School. tery on Monday, May 29, and

will begin at 10:00 a.m.. local National Guardsmen and much. veterans commanded by

At the regular meeting of Alice Massimilla will recite since some, by law, have to go given by Sheri Swain.

Services will be held at the Griffin, principal of Lake For-

George Langford and Eugene are asked to assemble at the determined the outcome of the main gate at 9:45 a.m.

alderman and the police department, but it will be in the evening hours. The alderman's court does not handle all cases

plans were complete for the In Flander's Field" will be as follows: Authorized Chief Richard The memorial address will Bradley to get prices on a new be delivered by Mr. William police car, with or without

Once again, C.K.R.T. Post man, duties to start Monday, #7 of the American Legion at \$115 per week. Jack Smith, Lake Forest's fine, prize- urges everyone to attend these a black, is a resident of Harwinning band will furnish services to pay homage to our rington. He will be on probamusic, and the honor salute departed loved ones. One tion 90 days. He was recomwill be fired by a squad of hour of 1972 is not asking too mended by the chief and City Manager Jack Harrington.

> Post and Auxiliary members vote after Councilman James Carroll and C. Tharp Harring-

John A. Kelley, 103, of Fel- before the services. Interment ton, died Monday in the will be in Barratt's Chapel Fletcher Nursing Home after Cemetery, Frederica.

Mr. Kelley was a Delaware Moose Celebrates Speakman Co., Wilmington, in 1941 after 17 years of service. United Methodist Church.

Kelley, died in 1954.

He is survived by a son, Walter of Dover; four daugh- Lodge. Approximately 130 atters, Mrs. Florence Outten and tended. Mrs. Sara Moore, both of Felton, Mrs. Elva Schmick of Fire and Police Harris and Peggy Tibbitt, field let Testerman, George Rogers be accepted with regrets from children, 38 great-grandchilchildren.

Services will be this aftermoon at 1:30 at the Berry Fu-

Lake Forest Spartan Band Concert

Spring Concert on Wed., May Giusto, director of the Spar-

Sousa, one of the highlights. In performing this concert

Also included will be solo per- the band will be paying tri-

The salute to Sousa will be Forest School District for

Marches, including Manhatten throughout the year. Each one Beach, King Cotton, High of the groups has been more

sent Rondo from Concerto for added.

ant student conductor, will ning of good music.

clarinet composed by W. A.

Mozart. William Erne, assist-

present a trumpet solo entitled

Ballade and Beguine by Al-

Two instrumental ensemble

solos will be presented; Trom-

bero by Frank O. Cofield, fea-

turing a trombone ensemble

Burgess, Gregg Hobbs, Frank

sextet number, will have

bert O. Davis.

William Vincent, recently deaware Agency to Reduce

Harrington Moose #534 trolman Ronald Hobbs, also Memorial Services Sunday. Emergency Employment Act His wife, Mrs. Mary Ann The guest speaker was Marion Gross, Vice President of the State of Maryland Moose Record Budget Features Smaller

Police numbers: if mo answer, call 674-3111 Fire Company: 398-3511 Suggestion: Cut out this

neral Home, Main Street, Fel- section and place near tele- 1973 by a 5 cents per \$100 of

Tax Bite Kent County residents got a double dose of good financial

First, the Kent Levy Court made good on its promise to assessed valuation.

Then, the Levy Court learned that the county's new sewer system is going to cost users considerably less than had been expected

By unanimous vote, the Levy Court adopted a \$1.8-The Lake Forest Spartan | Chipman School, will be the Concert Band will present a guest conductor. Mr. Louis million budget, the county's highest ever, and dropped the

> The new budget becomes effective July 1 and will affect (Continued on Page 4)

W. T. Chipman formances by members of the bute to the administration, the ents organization of the Lake Players to in the form of six Sousa their continued support Present Play

School Cadets, Liberty Bell, than willing and anxious to will present a play entitled recommendations be approved. El Capitan and Semper Fidelis. assist the band in their many 'The Last Leaf' by O. Henry, Soloist will be Miss Melanie projects. "Without this sup- at the Lake Forest South Hoff, concert master of the port the Spartan Band could Elementary School on West Spartan Band, who will pre- never survive," Mr. Giusto Street this Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

Make an effort to attend | Tickets will be sold at the the concert, it will be an eve- door. Adults 75c, grades (7-12) 35c, grades (1-6) 25c.



Three rock arrangements, Louis H. Kemp, District Commissioner, Mid-Del District Boy Scouts is presenting The Order of Merit nor 40, Beethoven's Ode to Mr. Luff discussed bids for Joy and Gospel Rock Medley Award to Calvin W. Wells at the Lions Club meeting four toilets at Lake Forest will feature Matt Kowalski on Monday evening. Mrs. Wells looks on approvingly. North Elementary School. drums, Tony Guinn and Reg- Wells has served as institutional representative for the Lions Club, which sponsors the local Boy Scout Troop music instructor of the W. T. No. 76. — Price photo.



CHEF LOUIS GIUSTO, Shawnee Country Club, has been a real hit this quarter with a Gourmet Cooking class—and not only with the ladies. His class includes two salesmen, an English teacher, a secretary, a contractor, a Speech Therapist, and a Food Market Owner and Operator. Rumors of the fabulous concoctions created the evening before in Gourmet Cooking circulated the college the morning after.



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY Levy Court President

To be wandering on a coun- ting the county roads by num- dinner-dance at the Felton and Mrs. Clif Chambers. try road lost, whether you are ber as shown on the map, and Fire Hall last Friday evesing. a visitor or a resident can be by name where they are alvery confusing and annoying. If it is dark, it can be frightening. But if the same situa- large and easily visible, and tion exists involving an emer-should result in more rapid Mrs. Lillie Kirkendahl. On husband and family quietly Milford on Sunday. gency vehicle, it is more than responses of fire, ambulance, Thursday Mrs. Kirkendahl was celebrated their 25th wedding confusing, annoying and rescue and police vehicles. It is more than rescue and police vehicles. In overnight guest of Mrs. All rescue and police vehicles an overnight guest of Mrs. Clarence Porter and the Houston Methodist Church frightening, it could result in These signs should eliminate Lydia Cooper in Wyoming. the loss of life and or prop- the confusion that now exists Because of this situation, ilar names in far different Sunday. Rev. Massamilla spoke derwent surgery at the Kent

which probably exists on locations. many roads, the Kent County | The funds to install these The special selection by the Let us remember these friends Levy Court took action last signs are available through Senior Choir was "In the Gar- with our prayers and cards. Tuesday to combat this by the Bombay Hook Wildlife den" with Mrs. Greene and An Avon sales representa- of God News approving road signs on all account which is a federal Mrs. Moore taking the solo tives meeting was held last county roads at the intersect- grant gives to the county each parts. The annual conference Thursday in the Felton Fire ion. They voted to install year but can only be used in will be held at Wesley Col- Hall. Luncheon was served by fluorescent road signs indicat- connection with roads.

ready samed. These signs are because of roads bearing sim-

-a bit wet because of Satur-

dale of Magnolia makes just

Canterbury -Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Wesley College graduates the governor at a recent re- be announced later. from the area include Gordon Eugene King, Nancy Jo Lambertson, Catherine Tack, Richard Eris Haufe and Barbara ing out, many Felton area Boy Mrs. Cora Killen last week Lee Gibbs. Congratulations. Scouts from troop 141 spent and also visited his father, dise Farms. There were 264 graduates at the weekend at Killen's Pond commencement on Sunday.

Graduating with honorable mention from Delaware State College was Gerald G. Wright,

Whatcoat United Methodist Church, Camden, was the oree May 19, 20 and 21 at the scene of a lovely wedding on Hospital for Mentally Retard-May 6 when Helen Marie Reed ed, Stockley, and it was a speand Paul Wayne Curry were cial treat for the residents to married with the Rev. Charles Moyer officiating. A reception followed in the church hall. Karen Withrow of Dover was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Debbie Curry and Sandra Knauer. The best man was Charles Shockley, Jr., of Frederica. Ushers were Robert Carter of Frederica and Larry Brooks of Lynch Heights.

Wyoming are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at Kent General Hospital

Joan and Joey Pascucci have buffalo. Taffy supplies fun of Felton High School in the a new arrival at their home. and recreation pulling the cart class of 1909. Their baby daughter was born and providing rides. May 15 at 4 p.m., weighing in at six pounds and 15 ounces. The proud grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. John A. Massimilla. The baby has been named Alicia Joan.

Mrs. Harvey L. Watkins of Horsham, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lynn to Robert David Warren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Sr., of this area. Miss Watkins is a 1970 graduate of Hatboro-Horsham High School and Wesley College, Dover. She is employed by William Rorer, Inc., Ft. Washington, Pa. Her fiance, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was graduated from Caesar Rodney High School and Wesley College. He attends Delaware State College.

The sermon topic Sunday at Viola and Manship United Methodist Churches was "The Day of Pentecost". Rev. John based the message on the Scripture from the Book of Acts, 2nd chapter.

The annual spring concert by the Caesar Rodney High School bands was presented in the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Lake Forest High School Awards Banquet was held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Many of the junior high girls served as waitresses

Airman Herbert W. Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Minor of Wyoming has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB in Texas, and is assigned to Chasute AFB, Ill. Airman Minor is a 1970 graduate of

Caesar Rodney High School. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Bowden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Wayne Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin of Felton. The couple plan a July 1st wed-

THIS AND THAT . . . All kinds of pancakes, bacon and scrapple will be on the menu for the pancake supper coming soon sponsored by the Felton U.M.Y.F. Fred Greenly is the youth advisor. He also says they are planning a camping trip. . . . Speaking of campbirth congratulatory notes, Alicia Joan received a card from Gov. Rus Peterson Michael John Paul Dunlap,

Felton

by Madeleine Bennett

W. B. Macklin last Friday.

Petersburg and Mrs. Elmira Base Hospital, spent several the car was not injured. Cruser of Greensboro spent hours at her home here last last Tuesday with their sister, Wed., May 17 and with her guest of Miss Alice Brown in

Services were held as usual in the Felton U.M. Church on | Charles Reynolds Sipple unparents were speaking with by Dwight Stephens as co-ner last Sunday. chairman. Further details will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly

Wilson Wyatt of Wilming-. . but about grandchildren ton was a guest of his sister, Alex Wyatt at the Fletcher Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, day's rain, but fun. The adult Sr., were dinner guests of Mr. leaders were Richard Wood- and Mrs. Zora Tatman and ward and Charles Saulsbury. Mrs. Annie Moore in Frederi-. . There was a Scout Camp- ca last Monday evening.

Mr . and Mrs. Gilbert J. Meredith of Rosella Park, N.J. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family party at the home of their be invited to the camporee only son and daughter-in-law, campfire at 7:30 p.m. Satur- Mr. and Mrs. George Mereday. . . . Babies are wonder- dith of Rutherford, N.J. After Mrs. Mildred Holliday, on 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. ful people, and among the the party Mr. and Mrs. Mere-(Rus has five) . . It's a known dith Sr. went to Atlantic City. fact that Mrs Wilbert Cover- They had spent their honeymoon there in 1922. They are about the best chicken and both retired teachers and Mr. dumplings as can be found in Meredith also retired in 1959 the area—so says her grand- as a business equipment exdaughter, Debbie Neeman of ecutive. There are two grand-Felton . . . and there's ansons and one great-grandson Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of other big attraction at her in the family. Mr. Meredith, grandparent's farm that all who will be remembered by the kids like . . . it's Taffy, the family pet, who is one-late Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert half Brahma bull and one-half Meredith Sr. was a graduate

Mrs. Hattie Eaton from the | Fred Greenly III with Chris | Memorial Hospital following a Country Rest Home at Green- Ennis and Debbie Duerr at- heart attack. wood and Mrs. Elizabeth E. tended a Youth Conference at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dill Carney of Richardson Park Camp PeCometh last week- escaped serious injury Monwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. end.

on "The Day of Pentecost." General Hospital last Tuesday. lege in Dover May 30 thru the Ladies Auxiliary of the June 2. Plans are being made Fire Company. for the annual street fair Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Merewho celebrates his second which will be held on Satur-dith, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. birthday on May 30 received day, June 24 beginning at 3 Lawrence Meredith of Green- ble Study for the whole a card from Rus also . . . per- p.m. Roland Neeman is the wood were guests of Mrs. Vio- family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m. haps it's because their grand- chairman and will be assisted let Bringhurst at a family din-

ception . . . not about politics

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill and

NOTICE

Effective immediately trash only will be picked up by the City on Mondays. The truck used for trash pick-up on Mondays cannot carry garbage possibility of spilling it on the streets.

Garbage will continue to be picked up on Thursday on the West side of the railroad tracks and on Friday on the East side of the railroad tracks.

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family of Harrington were din- Sunday. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

evening.

The Diamond State Tele- 11th birthday on May 18 at skidded on the wet highway, phone Bowling League held a the home of his parents, Mr. broke off a telephone pole and

Mrs. Eliza Larimore of is a patient in the Dover Air its foundation. The driver of ed to the hospital for further Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

III and two sons attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly Saddle Club Show grounds, Jr. on Mother's Day at Para-

Miss Maria Pizzadili was the date June 3. guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Friday evening every Tuesday evening at Newark was also co-hostess. bers present each week to Miss Pizzadili will be married hold class in Harrington. gie O'Day. in June to Alfredo Cambarau New members accepted weekof Sardinia, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dill en-Franklin Robinson of Tem- the grader.

Thomas Robbins of the Laws Reed Hughes last Saturday Church area has been receiv- Episcopal Church ing treatment in the Milford

day night when a car, appar-Scott Chambers observed his ently moving at high speed struck the corner of the Dill Mrs. Robert Sherwood, who home moving the house off

Mrs. Rachel Crockett was a

Leroy Swain Jr. went on

Burrsville Church

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bi-

Coming Events

May 27 All Timed Event Western Game Show, Laurel Phillips Landing Road, Laurel. Beginning at 7 p.m. Rain

Weight Watchers meet ly. Come and be counted.

tertained members of their scheduled for Sat., June 10, and Mrs. Fred Torbert. families at an outdoor barbe- at the Delaware State Fair cue at their home on Sunday. grounds. Dr. E. C. Leffel is

pleville visited his cousin, Wool will be received from

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St. Stephen's

Choir Rehearsal. Sun., May 28-9:30 a.m.

Church School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 8:00 p.m. AA Meeting. Tues., May 30-8:00 p.m. Day Care Center Board Meet- Charles Drummond of rural

Wed., May 31-7:00 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 due to illness. p.m.—Evening Prayer and

Healing Service. Sunday, June 4th will be School. On that day, the memobservation and treatment, in Arlington with the Felton bers of the Church School I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 30 last who have earned them, will be presented with their at-

tendance pins. On Sunday, June 11th, the Rev. Lester Dobyns will be here at St. Stephen's to celebrate Holy Communion.

Beginning with Sunday June 11th our Service of Divine Worship will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Hickman

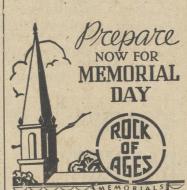
Mrs. Isaac Nuble

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Stone and Mrs. Raymond Stone of Dover were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

York and Miss Virginia Car- Ernest M. Smith. nell of Brooklyn, New York | Those present were as folat the home of Mrs. Pete Piz- 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior death of their brother-in-law Jean Miller, Martin and Barzadili. Mrs. Mary Hynson of Center. Must have 25 mem- Mr. James O'Day and visited bara; Mrs. Janet Taulane,

> Laurel, Del. spent last week Mrs. Burt Mears and Jane, of The Delmarva Wool Pool is with her grandparents, Mr. Boothwys, Pa.

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Bridgeville, Mrs. Buzzie Algiers of rural Greenwood, Misses Alice Trice, Bessie Trice and Mrs. Winnie Cavender attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Stymour Thurs., May 25—7:30 p.m. Good of Chester, Penna. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Good were residents of Hickman for several years and their friends here extend their family and friends. Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Morgan and ham, Ala., last week. Tommy of Claymont spent a few days recently with Mr. out on Saturday, May 28 at

family. Miss Diane Hignutt of to attend. Blackbird is visiting with her Miss Ann Clifton and Miss grandfather, Mr. Herman Hig- Dorothy Wooters spent last

cent patient in the Mil- ver Spring, Md.

Miss Jo Ann Jester under- Kintz. went a tonsilectomy operation recently. Her friends gan and daughter, Connie, in school again.

Ut Local Interest

Harry M. Sullivan observed Thistlewood. his 83rd birthday Monday. Mrs. Amy Cantwell and son Sunday his family gathered Charles of Oceanside, New at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

were callers here a week ago lows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. May 10th due to the sudden Sullivan, of Milford; Mrs. with their sister, Mrs. Mar- Steve, Tracey and Janelle; Miss Donna Torbert of thews and Jo Anne; Mr. and

Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistiewood Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Parvis of West Paterson, N. J. were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

zabeth Coulbourne who is a heartfelt sympathy to the guest at the Country Rest Home in Greenwood. Mrs. Coulbourne celebrated her Greenwood is a sister but was 91st birthday May 23. Miss Connie Parvis attendunable to attend the funeral

M. Parvis. On Sunday after-

noon they all visited Mrs. Eli-

ed the national chicken cooking contest, held in Birming-M.Y.F. will sponsor a sing-

at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Betty Elliott was a re- Louis Shine and family of Silford Memorial Hospital. Her Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Felker

friends wish her a complete of Tunkhannock, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morwill be glad to see her back spent last weekend visiting relatives in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Anna E. Sharp of Wil-

mington and Mrs. Thomas Neiger and childrenof New Castle spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George B.



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Junior Broiler Winners Named

A Kent County 4-H'er was named winner of the 1972 Wendy Hawke, Rita Messick, are many, but so are its poten-Delaware Junior Broiler Pro- Brenda Knight, Cheryl War- tial dangers—like rabies. gram during recent ceremo- ren, Pat Buie, Cindy Nechay, nies at Lake Forest High Linda Newnom. School, Harrington.

score was 93 out of a possible Gibbs, Maureen Boylan, Paula trips.

Delaware Poultry Improvement Association president Proud, Connie Swierczewski,

Second place and \$20 went to Steve Wyatt, an F.F.A.

winners were Tim Sylvester, Cahall, White Oaks. Felton; David Hrupsa, Harrington; Charles Hudson, Felin prize money.

Eleventh through twentieth Gooden. place winners included Arlette Lowe, Newark; Danny Palmer, Wyoming; Bonnis Mc-Clements, Dover; Marjorie Cooper, Milford; Kim Carmine, Lewes; Tommy Roberts, Newark; Alex Gooden, Wyoming; John Wyatt, Townsend; Jim Moore, Milton; and Cheryl these winners received \$5.

The Junior Broiler Program started on March 17 when contestants were each given 50 chicks to grow to maturity. Birds were fed and cared for by the youngsters until May 10 when the seven best broilers from each flock were sent to Harrington for competition. Of the 91 4-H'ers and F.F.A. members who received chicks, 86 entered birds in the finals.

At Harrington, the broilers were leg banded for identification and dressed by a commercial processor. Judging was based on conformation, apuniformity and weight. Judges for this year's program were D. Ernest Matthews, Salisbury, and Dr. Lloyd Littlefield, Georgetown.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

- Home sewing skills were on display by 100 4-Hers at their recent Kent vue Princess. Cheryl's long sleeve dress with coordinated long vest showed off her skill ed by the disease as soon as with the needle that she's they open. learned through six years in

Joining Cheryl, a Woodside Emerald 4-H'er, in the Honor Court were Susan Buckley, Judy Gibson; Linda Newnom, Rochelle Messick, Karla Langford, Peach Blossom; Pam Ridley, Chestnut Grove; Susan Webb, Country Grove; Minnette Conoway, Woodside Silverleaf; and Rhonda Kenton, Houston Cardinals.

Blue ribbons were presented to Michael Williams, and John Gibbs of the Woodside Silverleaf 4-H Club. For Mike's first clothing project he chose a knit print for his vest and flare pants. John's second year project was the jump suit.

Petite Court Winners 4-Hers who are 7 to 10 years old in the first year of sewing were: Susan Buckley, Denise Lewis, Valerie King, move old stalks and leaves Maxine Harmon, Theresa Harmon, Karen Butler, Melanie Do not place infected plants Wood, Brenda Clark, Juanita in a compost pile. Avoid Harmon, Crystal King, Pam planting peonies where wa-Moore, Avis McBride, Lynn ter will cover the base of Waldbusser, Linda Mills, Beth the plant, but heap soil or Ridley, Terry Alfree, Becky mulch around the leaf base McKnatt, and Glori Reynolds. to prevent the plants from

Junior Court Winners were: drying out. Debra Downes, Karla Langford, Rhonda Kenton, Laura a protective spray of fungi-Newnom, Lynn Webb, Minette cide for peonies. Use either Conoway, Pam Masten, Cora Maneb, Fore or Zineb, mixed Rust, Robin Proud, Angela at the rate of two tablespoons Hockersmith, Maria Warren, per gallon of water or Ben-Debbie Shahan, Joann Sha-late at the rate of two teahan, Pam Scrutchfield, Carol spoons per gallon of water. Waldbusser, Bcky Gruwell, Applications should be start-Susan Webb, Mae Beth Teed, ed now and continued at 7 Dawn Bracken, Debra Hop- day intervals until the flowkins, Judy Gibson, Christine ers bloom. Marsh, Shari Brown, Rochelle Messick, Marjorie Cooper,

Bobbi Hill. Senior Court Winners: Telesa Benson, Lou Ann Mc-Knatt, Virginia Teed. Marilyn Harcum, Carol Blessing, Pat Hockersmith, Valerie Hawke,

Karen Powell, Pam Ridley, Rabies Potential Donna Brown, Bev. Jarman, Doris Williams, John Gibbs, Summer Hazard Rayna Welch, Michael Willliams, Nancy Waldbusser,

Connie Messick, Shirley animals. Barbara Biles.

organized by Junior Leaders. when animals normally seen member from Townsend, whose Kathleen Wiebel, White Oaks only at night are sighted in Mailing Room, Agricultural seven birds scored 91.25. Steve was chairman. Narrators who the daytime. Animals with ra- Hall, University of Delaware, Caldwell, Clayton, was award- wrote and presented the bies infection lose their fear ed third place and \$15, while script were: Cindy Melhunek, of human beings, develop at-Dawn Webb, Wyoming, took Chestnut Grove; Nancy Wald- tacking tendencies, wander fourth place and the \$10 prize. busser and Barbara LeLavitt, aimlessly and display depress-Fifth through tenth place Woodside Emeralds, and Vicki ed behavior. You're most like-

sisting were Norma Voss, stupor. ton; Dennis Webb, Wyoming; Chestnut Grove, and Cheryl Frank Kemp, Magnolia; and Warren; Beverly Jarman sick animals. Report the ani-Steve Rhinehardt, Marydel. handled the refreshments and mal to a conservation officer Each youngster received \$7.50 Pat Harrison assisted with the or game warden. They can obstage decorations as did Ken

Judges were sussex County Junior Leaders Karen Whaley and Monta Marvel; New Castle Jr. Leaders Bertie Gove and Sharon Feucht, and Mrs. Ruth Koble, Woodside, and Mrs. Jean Cranston, Dover.

Awards were provided by the Kent County Order of Warren, Woodside. Each of Links, in co-sponsorship with the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Dela-

> Elections for Kent County's Junior Council found Charmayne Pierson, President; Alex Gooden, V. President; Nancy Waldbusser, ; secretary treasurer, Ken Gooden, selected to take over their duties

Protect Peonies Against Blight

looking wilted, and the young Can Be Dried buds are turning black, the plants are probably infected with Botrytis blight. This is one of the most common diseases of garden peonies, says Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

Early symptoms of this disease occur in the spring when the new growth is about County Dress Revue. Cheryl one foot long. Young stalks Warren, daughter of Mr. and suddenly wilt and fall over; Mrs. Gooden Warren was pre- buds turn black and dry up. sented the arm bouquet of Larger buds turn brown beroses as the 1972 Dress Re- fore becoming covered with a brown mass of fungus spores, and flowers are often destroy-

> A brown to blackish rot will. appear at the base of leaves and the stalks below infected buds usually rot for a short distance below the necks, adds Carroll. Large, irregular dark brown or black areas might also appear on the leaves. In severe cases, the crown and roots of the plant will rot.

Small black sclerotia (fruiting bodies of the fungus) are formed at the base of infected stalks and other parts of the plant that fall to the ground. The fungus overwinters in this stage.

To control Botrytis blight in peonies, good sanitary practices are essential, stresses Carroll. Infected leaves and stems should be removed and detroyed as soon as they appear. In the fall, cut the remaining stalks as far below ground as possible without damaging the root bud. Reand leaves and destroy them.

Carroll also recommends

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The pleasures of summer

Rabies is most commonly found in wildlife, according Second place awards went to Dr. E. Paul Catts, associate Kathleen McFarland, 14, to: Mary Ann Cooper, Shelly professor of entomology and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Smith, Mary Jane Alexander, applied ecology at the Univerliam McFarland, Hartly, cap- Anita Gibbs, Yvonne Mace, sity of Delaware. And you're tured first place honors with Tammy Warren, Jane Spring- most likely to visit areas seven broilers that weighed er, Janie Warren, Beverly where there are wild animals 34.50 pounds — an average of Webb, Tara Jass, Sandra during summer vacations, out-4.93 pounds per bird. Her total Stokes, Pam Nechay, Angela door excursions and camping

Scrutchfield, Carole Carlisle, Bats, foxes and skunks are Kathleen, a member of the Tamara Wolpert, Michele frequent rabies victims. To White Oaks 4-H Club, was Moore, Mary B. Gooden, Lin- avoid being bitten, Dr. Catts awarded the Grand Champion da Hutchins, Joyce Hinzman, advises that you learn to retrophy and \$25 cash prize by Dawn Webb, Becky Stiers, cognize the signs of rabies in

Any wild animal behaving abnormally is reason for cau-The Revue was planned and tion. You should suspect rabies ly to find rabid bats on the Other Council members as- ground, trembling or in a

Don't handle paralyzed or serve suspected animals or confine them in a safe place.

If you are bitten by a wild animal, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water and go directly to a physician, who will advise you if and when treatment should begin. Try to apprehend the animal if it can be done without additional danger, advises Dr. Catts.

All animals, except bats, should then be confined in a safe place for 14 days for rabies observation and diagnosis under the supervision of a veterinarian. A bat should be sent directly to a diagnostic laboratory for diagnosis.

If it is necessary to kill the animal, care should be taken not to damage the brain, which is needed for laboratory examination. Dead suspect animals should be kept refrigerated, but not frozen, for exam-

If your peony plants are Wet Basements

Homeowners with wet basements can take some preventive steps to minimize the W. Walpole, extension agri- Band, Division Support Com- Andrew Walter, all of Milcultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

He says surface water that drains down basement walls at Ft. Benning, Ga. and seeps in can be partially eliminated by building the ground up next to the basement wall and then grading the area so surface water will be drained away. The area next to foundation walls should be sloped for at least

10 feet and covered with grass. Don't plant shrubbery too close to your home. The root systems of shrubbery planted along the foundation wall often provides an excellent route for water to the basement.

Clogged roof gutters and downspouts can also cause wet areas along foundation walls. Keep gutters and downspouts free of debris. If leaves and twigs from nearby trees collect in a gutter, install a basket-shaped wire strainer over the downspout outlet.

When gravity drainage is mpossible, a sump pump may be necessary to raise the water to a level where it can be carried off through a drainline, says Walpole. Sump pumps are simple, compact units that are installed in the



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moisture with it. As soon as party in their honor. the outside air cools to the

For more information on vays to maintain a dry base-Home and Garden Bulletin No. 115, "Making Basements Dry." Copies are available from the

Armed Forces

Navy Constructionman Wiliam J. Dempsey of Route 2, tion Battalion One, homeport- Legion. ed at Davisiville, R.I., to the Indian Ocean atoll of Diego Garcia. He will soon be concluding an eight-months desite, where Navy Seabees are constructing a naval communications facility.

Pvt. David A. Wilkimson, Jr., 19, whose mother Mrs. Esther F. Wilkinson, lives on Maint Street, Wyoming, R.I., is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the modern volun-

Pvt. Wilkinson began his training with Company C, 5th Battalion of the 3rd Brigade on May 4 and is schedphase June 30.

He attended Chariho Regional High School. His father, David A. Wilkinson, lives at Felton.

John F. Hoehne, Jr., 21, son of John F. Hoehne, 412 N. Delmorr Ave., Morrisville, Pa., recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Armored Divis-

Spec. Hoehne, a cook in Headquarters Company and mand of the Division near in 1968 and was last stationed

His mother, Mrs. Jane E. Bailey, lives at 106 S. New St., Dover. His wife, Malvina, lives at 1062 Rulnick St., Fayetteville, N.C.

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A jury in the U.S. District morrow. Court in Wilmington acquitted Mrs. Brown Smith has been Dr. William T. Chipman, Har- spending some time in Philarington physician, on all three delphia where her sister, Miss ployment at the Indian Ocean counts of wilful income tax Elva Reese, underwent surevasion totaling \$20,637.48 gery last week. Wednesday afternoon. It deli- Mrs. H. C. Austin returned berated only an hour and a to her home on Liberty Street

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pas- was awarded a doctor of edument cold water pipes and key III and son have been cation degree at the 206th feted on several occasions commencement of the Univer-Condensation can also be prior to their leaving for Cali-sity of Pennsylvania Monday. humidifier and keeping base- were entertained at dinner Tee Post No. 7, American Lement windows closed. Walpole Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank gian, will hold Memorial Day says basement windows should Price. Monday night Mr. and Services Wednesday at Hollyonly be opened when it is Mrs. Jacob Donovan, of Mil- wood Cemetery. Immediately cooler outside than inside. ford, entertained them, and following the cemetery serv-When warmer air enters a Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. ices, at which the Rev. Lorbasement, it carries excess Leonard Horleman gave a raine Ottinger, pastor of the

basement temperature, this of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., are A surprise shower was given in Harrington. Wool will be moisture will condense on cool spending the week with Mrs. for Miss Rose Handloser, an received from 7 a.m. until 4

> stalled as president of the the Nazarene. fessional Women's Club at a vice president of the state dinner meeting Monday eve- Jaycees.

pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, was appointed pastor determined by competitive Church, has been appointed at Middletown at the 23rd ses- bids from several large buyin a similar capacity at the sion of the Peninsula Confer- ers. Bid pricse will be avail-Oxford (Md.) Methodist ence in Wilmington. Church.

be the speaker at Memorial urer of the Delmarva Chapter Day exercises next Friday at of the NOMA at Salisbury, Hollywood Cemetery. The Md., Saturday.

Wheeler's Community Park recuperating at the home of will open Memorial Day, May her son and daughter-in-law, 30. All equipment has been re- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry finished and several new Mrs. Austin had a heart attack pieces of playground equip- and was hospitalized a short ment installed.

teer army field experiment. delayed two hours early Sat- home last week after spending urday evening when its loco- some time in Texas as the motive suffered a blown flue guest of her son and daughterat the local station. The north- in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbound train, scheduled to ar- liam Bull. uled to complete the first rive here at 5:46, D.S.T., re- Mrs. William L. Cain is on sumed its run with a freight the sick list. locomotive.

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son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Service. and Mrs. Frank Curro, in Newark.

Mrs. Harold McDonald spent ast week in Detroit, Mich., attending a convention of the American Nurses Association.

Wool Pool June 10th

The Delmarva Wool Pool Nazarene Church will speak, will be held June 10 at the Delaware State Fairgrounds outgoing missionary to Trans- p.m., according to Dr. Richstock specialist at the Univer-

Dr. Emory C. Leffel, professor of animal science at the The Rev. Nelson Benjamin, University of Maryland, will The Rev. D. T. Pritchard, pastor of Trinity Methodist grade the wool. Prices will be able after June 5 from county Mrs. Herman Minner, of extension offices in Newark, Original receipts, necessary

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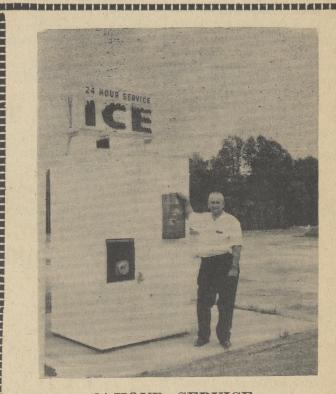
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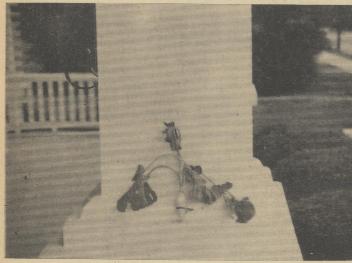
FRIENDLY TOWNS

Imagine spending the entire summer amidst the dirt and heat of New York's overcrowded sidewalks. Such is the case for thousands of inner-city youngsters. Fortunately, relief is supplied for some of these disadvantaged children by the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town Program.

The children are selected without regard for racial or religious background. Rather, selection is based solely on need—the need for an opportunity to enjoy themselves in an atmosphere of open fields, shade trees and running streams. While the emphasis of the program is recreation, one needs not to reflect very long before realizing the many other advantages such a program offers. The extent of enrichment for these urban children is limited only by the imagination and When Russell Dill, is on the energy of the family hosting them.

There is also a mutual benefit to be derived by the two defeats, his mates could host family. Love, understanding, call it what you manage only one run, in the will. The fact remains that most of these families first. develop a true affection for the children who enter not | Against Indian River, Jim only their homes, but their lives. This is proven by the Dill helped win his own ball fact that more than 60 per cent of the Friendly Town game by hitting safely thrice hosts request that the same children return for the in as many trips. Mike Atkinfollowing summer's visit.

This year the Fresh Air Fund plans to provide more dians tallied three times, then than 19,000 children with free summer vacations. More settled down to win the crown. Brown 2b than 3000 will be invited to the fund's seven country camps at Fishkill, N. Y. While 16,000 will visit families in more than 3000 communities throughout 12 Atlantic states. Our communities goal this year is 45 visitors. The junior, cleanup hitter had For further information on how your family can be a two hits in three trips to the Pryor p part of this program call the local chairman, Mrs. plate. David Affholder, 398-3953.



A SAFETY PIN RADISH — This white radish was state, or pick up a copy at the following newsstands. grown in the garden of David Simpson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, 302 Dorman St. When pulled by David, to his surprise, a safety pin was surrounding it. — Price photo

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Luff be authorized to have

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SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) ply, \$29,091; John L. Briggs & Co., \$38,200; Vernon E. Pike, \$38,246.

Upon motion of Mr. Pizzadili, seconded by Mr. Brown approved that the June board and carried, the bid of Har- meeting would be held at 6 rington Lumber and Supply p.m., June 19, with the an-Company for \$29,091 for reno- nual board dinner at the Vilvations to four toilets at Lake Forest North Elementary to be paid from minor capital 11:05 p.m. improvements was approved

Dr. Henry discussed delinquent capitation accounts It was approved that letters requesting payment of school taxes be sent to delinquent capitation tax residents of the district and if payments are not made, names will be published in the local newspaper.

Mr. Luff discussed the conversion of the industrial arts room at Lake Forest North Elementary into two classrooms which would be used in grade 3. Upon motion of Mr. Pizzadili, seconded by Mr. Brown, and carried, the work will be done on a time and material basis with costs from local funds.

Mr. Luff was authorized by provisions of Title 29, Section 6908, Delaware Code, to buy items Nos. 1, 2, 5, 8, 9, 10, 15, 24, 25 52 54 55 and 57 of the custodial supply list from other than the lowest bidders because those bidders failed to meet the specifications or

to furnish proof of the same. Mr. Pizzadili, delegate to the Delaware School Boards Association Delegate Assembly, reported a revised schedule of school dues to the DSE A which would cost smaller schools less. After Discussion, it was moved that Mr. Pizzadili be empowered to vote the alternative method of school dues in behalf of the Lake

Forest District. Mr. Pizzadili reported on the sports banquet held Saturday evening and extended thanks to his committee of Keith Burgess, Donald Garey, and James Hogsten. He re- ************



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



Lake Forest's baseball team Indian River is once again the Southern Division Champion, of the Henlopen Conference.

Pitcher Jim Dill remained undefeated by beating second place Indian River 7-3. His freshman brother, Russell, was beaten 3-1, by Smyrna in the regular season finale.

Spartan bats have spoken only sporadically this season. hill, the Spartan attack is nil. In the young righthander's second contest, onne in the

son and Jim Hughes had two hits each. Lake Forest led 6-0, got a little careless as the In-

Lake Forest had five hits against Smyrna's six. Jim Dill again was the leading stickman for Coach Bob Young. Williams rf

Lake Forest actually won 10 times in 12 starts, this season, Sipple 1b but had to give up one of the victories because of the inadvertent use of an ineligible

The locals will now play the Northern Division kingpin for the Henlopen Conference title, followed by competition in the state tournament.

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> **Accidental Deaths** (Continued from Page 1)

Only 25 accidental deaths were reported in Delaware during the first three months of 1972, compared with 43 year such deaths the previous year. These figures were released in a report from the Office of Emergency Health Services,

State Division of Physical Health.

The report does not include highway fatalities, but includes motor vehicle deaths on private property.

Fires led the list, causing eight deaths. Five persons, mostly elderly, died in falls; and three persons died from overdose of drugs. Two of the drug deaths, both in Wilmington, involved heroin.

Other causes of accidental death included carbon monoxab f h bi ide poisoning, railroad accidents, exposure, motor xehicle on private property, 3 0 0 0 drowning, electrocution and crushing.

Record Budget

Continued from page 1

2 0 0 0 tares due next June. The ******************************** county's \$1.25 capitation tax, which cannot be set by law until June 1, is expected to remain the same. The new tax rate means that

a homeowner with a home HENLOPEN CONFERENCE assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$39 next year in county prok perty tax instead of the \$44 he paid last year.

Also County Engineer Walter L. Fritz Jr. told the Levy Court that the county's \$12.5million sewer system will only cost the county half of what originally was projected.

When the project was conceived, Fritz said, it had been estimated that at least 30 per cent of the sewer system would be paid by federal

grants. Since that time, he told the Levy Court Tuesday, 62 per cent in federal and state grants has been committed with an eventual 75 per cent expected by the time the project is completed.

The result, he explained, is that the sewer system is going to cost the county \$3 million instead of the initial \$6 mil-

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M tf 3/9

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Charles M. Betts FROM H. Irving Buckson, Prothonotary.

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Cleanor in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 184 and answer to the complaint on plaintiff, has serious the complete the serious prothonotary.

Shiels, Esquire, at 43 Torney.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: James R. Johnson Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State Court, House, Dover, Delaware.

TO: Tropic Superior Court of the State Court, State Superior Court of State Superio

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Wilfred L. Frechette
FROM: H. Irving Buckson,
Prothonotary
Aline E. Frechette, Plaintiff,
has sued you for divorce in the
Superior Court of the State of
Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 198, 1972.
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3t 6/8

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Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$227,200.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on May 19, 1972.

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MARILYN B. VINCENT, Administrativa for the Estate of Capital Cap

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WHEELABRATOR-FRYE INC.
Notice is hereby given that a
Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the
State of Delaware, in which it
is certified that the capital of
this corporation is reduced by
the amount of \$127,916.90, was
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WHEELABRATOR-FRYE INC.
By: Michael D. Dingman,
President
Peyton H. Houston,
Secretary

1t 5/25 There is hereby established an Aldermans Court for the City of Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware. Said Aldermans Court shall be governed by the Civil and Criminal Rules duly approved by the City Council of the City of Harrington, which will hereafter be available for public inspection at City Hall. This ordinance passed this 18th day of May, 1972, pursuant to Section 11 (H) of the City Charter of the City of Harrington.

JOHN S. HARRINGTON City Manager

1t 5/25

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NOTICE - Financing now

Real Estate

Pursuant to an Order of the court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent county, in proceedings to partion the real property of Gerald Gutgsell and Betty L. Hussey utgsell, I will expose to sale y way of public vendue or uction on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972 at 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

the premises on the south side of Glenwood Drive, in Park, Kent County, Norti lerkill Hundred, Delawar ollowing described parcel o

riar Park, Kent County, North underkill Hundred, Delaware to following described parcel of and:

ALL that certain lot, piece or arcel of land, with the buildigs thereon erected, situated in forth Murderkill Hundred, ent County and State of Delware, and known as Lot No. O, Block E, on a certain Plant Park, and E and repared by Myers-Richardson ssociates, Consulting Enginers, dated May 27, 1955 and rended September 3, 1955 in the fflice for the Recording of ceeds, in and for Kent County, a Plat Book 3, Page 112, more articularly bounded and desribed as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the outhwesterly side of Glenwood drive, at fifty (50) feet wide, aid point being in the division line for Lots Nos. 10 and 11, lock E, and located by the wo following courses and disances measured along the said ide of Glenwood Drive promptive (25) feet radius junction arve joining the said side of Henwood Drive with the Northvesterly side of Park Lane, at lifty (50) feet wide, (1) by a surve to the right, having a adius of three hundred (300) eet and rut.ning in a general vorthwesterly direction, an arc listance of ninety-one and fifty-four one-hundredths (91.54) feet oa point of tangency; (2) hence North forty-three (43) legrees forty-six (46) minutes West one hundred division line, hence from said Beginning on the survey of the aforementioned livision line, South forty-six (46) degrees fourteen (14) minutes West one hundred dorty (140) feet to a point in the bove mentioned division line for line, North forty-three (43) legrees fourteen (14) minutes West one hundred orty (140) feet to a point in the bove mentioned division line for line, North forty-three (43) legrees forty-six (46) minutes West sixty-five (65) feet to a point in the division line and said centre line of a ten (10) feet vide utility easement thence by aid division line and said centre line, North forty-three (43) legrees forty-six (46) minutes West sixty-five (65) feet to a point in the division line for Lots Nos. 9 and 10, Block E; and point in the divi bless each and every one. Margie C. O'Day 1t 5/25

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Edward Raughley

May 16, 1972

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roland, HII.

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Sincerely, III, from Lewe Irene T. Raughley Brian Arthur. and family 1t 5/25

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relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers and acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our mother, Viola E. Smith. Franklin Smith, Elizabeth Clark

and family.

S 1t 5/25

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for helping to make my 102nd birthday a happy day, with their visits, beautiful cards,

lovely flowers and all their tokens of love. It will be a day long to be remembered.

Mrs. Hilda Peterson
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I would like to convey my thanks and appreciation to my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to me during the sudden death of my husband, James O'Day, and a special thanks to all for the heautiful flowers, telethe beautiful flowers, tele phone calls, food and the do nations of money. May God

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May 16, 1972

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Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln entertained several friends and relatives on Sunday honoring her supt parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hearn's 40th wedding anniversary and her grandmothers birthday, Mrs. Ida Hearn.

Those present were: Mrs. Barbara Ann DeBaufre and children and her mother, Mrs. Ann McCardell of Ocean City, N. J.; Mr.and Mrs. J. Hearn of Mrs. Raymond Hearn and daughter of Delanco, N. J.; and friend of N. J..; Mr. and daughter of Temple, N. J.; Miss Helen of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Clara Wilson of Wilmington; Mr. Watson Denny of Marcus Hook; Mrs. Florence Ray and son and Mrs. Grace Summmers of Philadelphia; Mrs. James Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clendaniel, Mrs. George Krouse of Lincoln; Mrs. Alice Hudson, Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. Robert Baynard, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Symnra; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harker and daughter of Pennsauken,

Mrs. Wm.W. Sharp attended the Alumni luncheon at Westly College in Dover on Saturday when her class of 1907 was honored.

Mrs. James Cahall entertained several friends at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. James Moore on Saturday

Joseph Gray, Jr. U.S.N. spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings and his sister Miss Heather Billings before leaving for California, where he is to be stationed.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained her bridge club and other friends at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clogg and children of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. David Welch rode to Chincoteague on Sunday.

Miss Gayle Anthony spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter Michelle of Milford. Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle of Milford and Mrs. Howard Anthony called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Lions Club member and spon- will receive a family Bible. sor of Troop #76 Harrington This will be John (brother of accompanied Scoutmaster Ted James) Sunday. We will have Layton and Assistant Howard a 2 o'clock service with the Brown to George Washington Newark Singers after the din-National Forest in Wordens- ner instead of a 7:30 p.m. ville, West Virginia, May 12, service. 13, 14. The boys in the troop are: Jerry McGinty, Mike tation for people wishing to Layton, David Johnson, Ricky go to Sunday School and Mertz, Kevin McGinty, David | church. You may call t the Littleton, Kevin Satterfield, church office, 422-9795 orthe John Nicholas, Marty Wright, pastor's home, 422-6364. Gordie Vincent, Doug Vincent, Walter Willey. Jerry McGinty, Kevin McGinty, and Doug Vincent completed requirements for cooking merit badge.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch's 50th wedding anniversary. Those present to see the film were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and family, Mrs. Lillian Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Myrtle Pressley of Easton, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. and Annette spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Lula Spade of Dover called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., and Myrtle Pressley of

Easton, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch Monday evening.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Leroy Calhoun, Superintend- Tatman. The meeting has been ent; classes for all ages, all changed to the 3rd Monday welcome.

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship, meeting of the church on sermon topic "Grounds for Thursday nights. Peace". Music by the Choir. The Women's Society

rehearsal.

Nazarene Church News

School—Classes in Bible study | Viola Ocheltree. for all ages, Frank Slater,

10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. The choir will

lowship will meet with director, Robert Lord. Teens John Morris have the event. There will be a chorus time; ion of Love."

Wed.—7:30 p.m. Visitation will visit the community. Sat.— 10:30 a.m. The young people will meet at the church and go to Greenwood for a

boys and girls softball, badminton and volley ball. The drink will be supplied; take our lunch.

Coming events -Sun., June 4 we will honor our graduating Seniors of Lake Forest High School. Congratulations to the Misses Debbie Welch and Jane Morris and David Gustafson.

Our sick—Cindy Dalious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalious, of Felton, is in Kent General Hospital, Dover. We wish her a speedy recovery Several families are out of town because of sickness. We missed Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowen and children and Mr. and Mr. Jackie Morgan and family.

Congratulations to all pabies favored in our special baby day program Sunday.

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practice.

Coming events- Dinner on the grounds. Adult bringing Elwood Wright an executive the most first-time visitors

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Greenwood Pat Hatfield

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Methodist Country House, Wilmington, was a visitor in town this past week for a few

Mrs. Eleanor Veasey of Wilmington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland on Mother's Day weekend. On Sunday, Roger Veasey and family of Newark joined them. On Mother's Day Mrs. Viola Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Mart 21-23 Church Ave. Uhler visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner in Lewis and had dinner there.

Mrs. Emmelee Draper, Mrs. Viola Ocheltree, and Mrs. Sara Parks spent the day on Wednesday, in Easton, Md.

Mr. Walter Lyons had major surgery at Wilmington Memorial Hospital last week. Everyone wishes him a speedy re-

The Rev. Haig Medzarentz of Warwick, Md., had lunch Monday with Mary and Mart Uhler. Also on Monday, the Rev. John Taylor and wife, Roselee, called on the Uhlers while on the way to a funeral at Harbeson

The W. S. C. S. of St. Johnstown United Church met with Mrs. Naomi Carlise, with 16 members and friends present. One new member, Mrs. Violet Williamson, was received into the group. The next meeting 10:00 a.m. Church School, will be with Miss Lelia of the month, due to Bible

The new officers that were in elected are: Winnie Vincent charge of greeters and flowers. president; Mary Uhler, vice-Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir president; Dorothy Lofland, secretary; and Kathy Carlise,

Callers on the Jacob Hatfields Sunday were Mr. and 30 to Aug. 4. Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, Mrs. sing, Violet Bringhurst, of Viola, sage, "In What Are You Postles and friends of Mil- at the Elementary

Slater and the Rev. and Mrs. Nora and Kenny Cannon, Kim the State Police. Reitano followed by the Baker, Connie Eskridge, John Beverly Vincent placed 3rd Hearn's Pond; Mr. and Mrs. ward Jones, "Death With Digleader, Mrs. Dolores Reed.

entertained to dinner on ference of American Institute conservation districts. Wednesday evening, Mr. and of Co-operation May 16 in The 4-H Club will hold a to Iowa State University July 10 a.m.

the National Guard Saturday Mrs. Frances Walston at the followed by the pastor,s mes- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles in a bicycle safety program Flagship in Seaford. Shirley Reed and Beverly Vin- man enjoyed a recent dinner Greenwood 4-H News: Nora cent aided along with Kim at Fisherman' Inn. 6:15 p.m.—The Junior Fel- Kay Cannon and Connie Esk- Baker, Durt Mikesell, Leon ridge gave a visual presenta- Rust III. Members John Reed, visitor at the home of Mrs and young adults will meet tion on breads and cereals. Christine and Margaret Pe- Kenneth Green at Mardela Wethodist Church Collingswood, N. J.; Mr. and in the auditorium for an in- They won first place in the ters, Liss Jory, Kenny and Springs, Md. teresting program. Jane and county in the team division Nora Cannon urged cicylists and will represent Sussex at to have their vehicles checked houn entertained at dinner the Mrs. Raynice Renner and son 7 p.m.—Evangelistic service. the Delaware State Fair. registered and equipped with following Saturday:Mr. and Sussex 4-H'ers went to reflective tape. There were Mrs. Raymond West, Mrs. Lu-Classes for all ages. You are 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Theme: children. Mrs. James Leainer and and an interview by the pas- Lancaster, Pa., May 6. From 44 bicycles registered. This la Bryan and daughter, Ruth invited to attend. tor; music by Mr. and Mrs. the Greenwood Hi-Flyers were will be put on record with Ann, all of Millsboro; the Rev. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

> pastor's message, "A defini- Reed, Becky Smith and their in the county in a soil stew- Leroy Truitt and Miss Jane nity". Anthems by the Cher- the Peninsula Ansual Confer- Cemetery, near Milton. ardship poster contest. It is Parr, all of Bridgeville; Mr. ub, Crusader, and Cathedral ence in Dover May 30-June 2.

Shirley Reed and Nancy sponsored annually by the and Mrs. Franklin Montgom- Choirs. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler Smith attended a Youth Con- ladies auxiliaries of soil and ery and daughter, Sheila, of 6 p.m. Junior and Senior

Mrs. Lester Workman was

Ellen Keith was a Monday

Several Hi-Flyers assisted a Thursday luncheon guest of boro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.

School. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- West.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Cal-

Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Harry U.M.Y.F. Sun., 9:45 a.m. —Sunday Mrs. Vernon Metzer and Mrs. the Health Building in Dover. bake Saturday in front of Metzner, of Georgetown; the 7 p.m. Choir Award Night. They are competing for a trip Reynolds' grocery Saturday at Rev. Alton Lowe, of Ohio; Mr. Special evening of music by and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and the Cherub, Crusader and children, of Harrington; Mr. Chancel Choirs. and Mrs. Robert Hill, of Hat-

Asbury United

and Mrs. Milton Milliner, of Sermon by the Rev. John Ed- Holy Communion.

Altar flowers this week will dent of Delaware, was embe presented for the glory of ployed as a truck driver. He William Warner. The occasion God by Mrs. Smith Carson in was a World War II veteran. memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed- coln; two sons, Clifford Lee ward Taylor.

10 a.m. Church School will be June 19-23. The time: Stockley; and three grand-'We Worship God".

Clifford L. Hudson Clifford L. Hudson, 48, of

Harrington, died last Thursday in Chicago after an apparent heart attack. Mr. Hudson, a lifelong resi

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Davis Hudson of Linand James P., both of Milton; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Sunday, June 4, at 8 a.m. Voss of Lincoln; his mother, -The United Methodist Men. Mrs. Cora Steele of Lewes The Vacation Bible School a brother, Charles Hudson of

Services were held Tues-Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m. - day afternoon at the Short Funeral Home, Milton. Inter-



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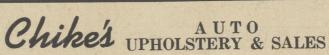
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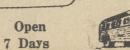


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story? Most fish stories us- to assist the land owner with alterations. ually end with some version good conservation practices. of the "one that got away." One of these certainly in-For a change, here's one that cludes drainage. Tashions change rapidly these Make Annual didn't get away and may have As will be defended by days. Even if you do a fine Appearance possibilities for production in many wildlife experts, drain- job of putting the garment farm ponds and lakes for this ing such areas actually in- together, you might as well

way is a vegetarian called the your Soil and Water Conser- on you several seasons ago. white amur, a fish of the carp vation District and the SCS family that is native to China, cooperate fully with the Fish Manchuria and Siberia. You and Wildlife Division, newer Check Now For will really be able to tell and better techniques are besome fish stories if this fish ing developed to encourage Armyworms proves adaptable and desir- increased wildlife habitats. able for game fishing in this Drainage, no doubt, has imagine telling that fish tale vail. in the country store and to top it off, tell them it came to set of your farm pond? It Seams To Me

Extensive research is being conducted by the Agricultural Research Service in Florida at the Agricultural Experi- have a home-made look? mental Stations. Its outstand- Or do your clothes say "handing appetite for aquatic vege- made " rather than "hometation may develop into one made?" Hand-made implies a of our most effective biolog- professional appearance with ical control agents. Weeds a "styled to you" perfection. that presently choke off wat- The home-made look tells the erways, ruin recreational ac- world you tired but missed tivities and cause loss of ir- at some point along the way. rigation water through trans- The most common reasons piration may be effectively for the home-made look are

dicated that this fish also ing technics, unbecoming of dietary protein, as well as poor fit a desirable and challenging | Most pattern envelopes sugspawn unless artificially in- doby and stiffness. jected with harmones. This A pattern with many seams there is an average of three of "Spectracide" 25 percent trol, it will also help conserve most economical protein buys

the white amur, we may find seam lines.

of the ordinary, it be true! see the techniques being used

While we are dealing with by industry. the topic of water, I would Try to assemble a garment like to mention the tremend- as quickly as possible so it ous hold that many of our won't have that worn-out tax ditches have provided for look before you wear it. Press both the farmer and small as you sew. You'll end up communities throughout the with a better looking garment county. With the spring wea-ther like we have had this difficult press job after the year, (I must admit, a little final stitching. tainly prevalent.

But if you really want to find If you have worn certain styles drainage is making, stop and look for similar styles in pattalk with the people who do terns.

ing drained is not only for figure, put the print on it-beagricultural purposes, but is fore you cut-to get an idea greatly benefiting many of the communities in the area. In large areas that are still self in front of a full length undrained in the county, mirror.

servation District in Kent your figure before you go to dimministration District in Kent your figure before you go to

The one that didn't get a- both numbers and species. As than one which looked good of spring pests as countless

area. Under ideal conditions, some complications, but if adit can gain one-half pound a vantages and disadvantages month and reach a top weight are weighed, more times than of over sixty pounds. Can you not the advantages will pre-

Janet Reed

Do the clothes you make

controlled by the white amur. poor fabric choice for the Some researchers have in- style, poor sewing and presslooks promising as a source choices in style and fabric and

sport fish. Of course, to main- gest appropriate fabrics for sides. Some of the full-grown remove. tain this fish in a pond or the style. The more experience worms in Delaware have a lake, you would have to tol- you gain, the better you can erate a certain amount of judge this for yourself. In weed population in order for general, a good guide is to first eat all foliage, then climb from foundation walls. A bar- zine and two pounds of Lasso great enough to cause any it to survive; however, popu- choose a soft, drapable fabric the stem and cut off the seed rier of stones or gravel near actual ingredients per acre. serious buying problems for lation explosion is not antici- for a soft style. For more head. If worms are numerous, the walls provides best pro- Williams says the rye will us. Specials will remain abunpated because studies indicate crisp and tailored lines, they can destroy a field in two tection. that this species will not choose a fabric with more

check against exploding pop- best advantage with a plaincolored fabric. Prints show off With further research on better with a pattern of few

that it is adaptable and de- Polish up on sewing techsirable for the north Eastern niques for a professional Shore area; however, most of appearance. Factory technithe primary research is be- ques are taught in most sewing conducted in Florida. | classes today. If you have-It may be just a matter of n,t had a recent sewing years before you will really course, why not enroll to learn be able to tell a fish story some of the newer methods? that's a real whopper, and out Or, examine ready-to-wear to

out of the ordinary), where It's difficult to see ourselves drainage is needed, it is cer- as we really are. The more you learn to analyze your own It is sometimes easy for a figure in terms of average properson to stand back when portions (whatever they are), he does not live in such an the easier it will be for you area and say that drainage of to determine garment proporsuch areas is not necessary. tions most becoming to you. out what advantage this that seemed to be becoming,

Wild prints are extremely Much of the land that is be- difficult to visualize on the

drainage is a major problem | Don't be afraid to try somefor any type of future development, be it agriculture, housing, or industry.

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Most of us have to make some small. on yourself. Maybe you and to read the labels for proper a sewing friend can trade use. One application usually which fit you best and which tation, Boys concludes. How about a true fish County is working diligently provide seam lines for easy

One final point-keep up Clover Mites

Delaware small grain farregularly this spring armyworms, advises gist ta the University of Dela- near foundation walls.

areas with large acreages of seedlings of many weeds and ing time, it appeared dead but meat can not be expected. The small grains are most affected ornamental plants. but no field with small grain Clover mites first appear Fertility for the corn was is greater than last year, but is immune.

hides during the day. newly hatched caterpillars are mer and winter months. with heavey growth.

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the time and effort of making control once they are large, week intervals if necessary. highway from the substation Egg prices will be a bargain something you won't wear. Therefore, if your fields are At the first sign of indoor office and is marked by a sign. through June, but higher If you can just cut out a infested, apply treatment as mite entry, paint or spray win- Farmers and others interested prices are in the future—durpattern, sew it up and get a soon as possible to catch the dow channels and frames with in this production technique ing the summer and fall. The good fit, you're a lucky soul. worms while they are still a 1 to 10 dilution of outdoor are encouraged to visit the number of laying hens is be-

fect the fit is difficult to do chlorfon are available for ergized pyrethrin sprays. Learn the styles controls an armyworm infes-

Delaware is now suffering creases wildlife population— have the latest style rather one of the annual outbreaks thousands of clover mites invade lawn, home and garden, reports Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

> Clover mites are smaller than a pin head, says Boys But

This destructive insect ap- lawn weeds, particularly dan- 4 in a stand of rye that had er than last year by 5 to 10 taloupes, and cherries. pears somewhere in Delaware delions, he says. And they atbeen killed with a spray appercent. The number of hogs
The June plentiful foods as every year in te spring. Some tack a variety of ornamental plication of Paraquat (1½ kept for breeding purposes is reported by the USDA include years many acres of crops are plantings such as daffodil, pints Acre) made on April also smaller. This indicates a hard an dsoft clams, hard and destroyed by this pest. But bleeding heart, poppy, primbles a bleeding heart, poppy, primbles a continued decline in pork, so peas, broilers, and eggs. it is totally unpredictable; rose and phlox, as well as about three feet tall. By plant- any decrease in prices of this

around windows on warm, provided by broadcast appli- the strong consumer prefer-Check your fields often in sunny days in early spring cations of murate of potash ence for beef will likely keep May, recommends Boys. Hunt when temperatures remain (200 pounds/Acre on March demand and prices of beef at carefully on the ground; the above 60 degrees for several 20) and ammonium nitrate a high level. There is little armyworm feeds at night and days. However, they are rela- (580 pounds/Acre on March change in the outlook for lamb The tively inactive during sum- | 27). A soil test prior to fertil- and veal. Wholesale and retail

doors, but they are not harm- magnesium and phosphate and upward pressure during the Young armyworms are thin, ful to humans or pets and do low in potash. Soil pH was summer. active, up to one and a half not attack household goods or 6.0 to 6.5. inches long, are hairless and structures. When crushed, The seed corn was treated a bit above average but only green to black with a pinkish however, clover mites leave a with Arasan and Marlatae by a small margin. Despite or brick-colored line on the red stain that is difficult to and planted in 30-inch rows these larger supplies, demand

To control clover mites, re- acre. move grass and seedlings of Pre-emergence weed control be higher. This increase in In small grain, the worms other plants 18 to 24 inches included 11/2 pounds of Atra- prices will be small - not

two tablespoons of Kelthane season. The worms will attack other 18.5 percent emusifiable concrops such as pasture and centrate; or 4.5 tablespoons of stration is located across the pasture and alfalfa; apply con- chlorobenzilate 25 percent wettrols if you find five or six table powder in three gallons worms per foot. If they run of water. If no barrier strip is out of ffod in a field, army- present, treat foundation walls worms will migrate in armies and grass for a distance of 10 to 20 feet from the wall. Ap-

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No-Till Corn Tested at U. of D. Delaware Food Substation

A system of no-tillage corn production is being tested on Substation. Project supervisor

on Delaware's coastal plain will account for most of the be in season during June. soils has not been determine expected advance. By late Those to check will be asparaed. According to Williams, summer and fall, prices will mers should be checking crops they often become household the fairly large scale research level off or may even edge squash, beets, cabbage, celery, for pests, especially where there demonstration will give grow-Frank is a newly established lawn or ers an opportunity to see how downward. E. Boys, extension entomoli- a growth well fertilized grass no-tillage production is done the number of livestock on Fruits to include on your and its economic potential.

was still standing.

izer treatment showed the prices for all red meats are frequently found in barley These mites will migrate in- sandy loam soil to be high in expected to be under strong

at the rate of 18,500 seeds per is and will continue to be

flatten out and provide a dant and at about the same or three days. Controls should Spray the barrier strip and mulch for the corn crop. In price level. This all adds up be applied in small grain if foundation walls with one cup addition to some weed con- to broilers being one of our

The no-tillage corn demon-

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according to Williams.

Market Report by Anne W. Holberton

Few foods will be in plentia 17-acre plot at the Univer- ful supply as we move from kinds will be butterfish, flounsity of Delaware Georgetown spring to summer, but those der, halibut, mackerel, blueis Thomas H. Williams, extenpleasing. The price of foods hard and soft clams, hard and sion agricultural engineer in has been fairly stable the past soft crabs, lobster and scalthe College of Agricultural few weeks, but increases seem lops. Even though many of inevitable during the summer Although the no-tillage months to come. Seasonal fac- will not be enough to make technique has been widely us- tors, brisk demand, and some them low-cost choices. ed in the midwest, its value tightening in pork supplies

could effectively provide a or intricate detail appears to worms per square foot, Boys emulsifiable concentrate; or moisture during the growing now and throughout the sum-

strong; so prices will probably

spray. Control indoor mites by plot during the season to mon- ing cut back, and replacewill be issued after harvest, maintain the level of egg lay-

> June is the month to enjoy fishery products since they are so plentiful then. Finfish supplies are at a peak with shellfish supplies nearing the high level for the year. Fishery product prices have declined some and are expected to go lower in June. The most abundant that are will be seasonally fish, porgies, cod, sea bass,

Many fresh vegetables will gus, spinach, lettuce, summer sweet corn, green beans, carfarms indicate that pork mar- shopping list include bananas, These pests also feed on The corn was planted May keting will continue to be low-strawberries, blueberries, can-

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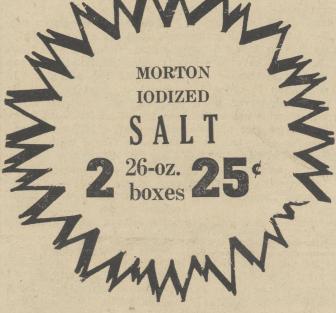
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