

Selected From Twenty-Nine Applicants

Griffin Named Woodbridge Superintendent

Wednesday night at the regular school board meeting at Woodbridge, the Board named William E. Griffin, High School Principal at Lake Forest, as Superintendent of the Woodbridge School District. The office of the Superintendent was left ment of Dr. Foster J. Flint, whose official retirement is July 1, 1977.

The Woodbridge School District had designated a screening committee to select the new Superintendent. From the 29 applicants for the position, the board was presented with a "final five". From that

elected. Standard professional Mr. Griffin is a native of certificate in Md. all Oxford, Maryland. He is subjects K to 6th grade; married to the former standard elementary certi-Ruth Anne Elliott. They ficate in Delaware for

have three children, Ruth Ellen, 17; Phillip, 14, and Karen 12. They are presently enrolled in the Lake Forest School. Mr. Griffin's educational background: graduate of Wicomico High, Salisbury, Md.; attended Salisbury State College, United Wesleyan College (Allentown); Glassboro State College (New Jersey); Univ. of didate). He holds the fol-

final number Griffin was all subjects from K to 9th; ficate in Delaware for grades K-6; standard secondary certificate in Del. for Social Studies grades 7-12; standard elementary principal's certificate in Del.; standard secondary principal's certichief school officers certificate in Del.

Mr. Griffin offered the following teaching exper-Del. (M. Ed. and Nova ience: English, social stud-University (Ed. D. can- ies, and reading at Westville Junior High School lowing: lifetime teachers Westville, N.J. taught certificate in New Jersey sixth grade Point Pleasant

English and social studies the City of Harrington, sixth grade Greensboro and Chairman of Executive School, Greensboro, Md.; Committee for the Cub taught sixth grade Lake Scout Packs in Harrington. Forest East Elementary, He is active in church Frederica; Principal, Lake Forest East Elementary, his church. Frederica, De., and Principal Lake Forest High dition to these, Mr. Grifcoached football and bas- plans

Mr. Griffin has held pline; operate at the high-

work and is a minister in

In a published statement to the Woodbridge School School, Felton, Del. In ad- Board, Mr. Griffin stated "...schools should provide fin was immediate past an adequate program of president Southern Dela- learning activities at each ware Principals Assoc.; level of the child's school member and Chairman of life which will encourage many committees on eval- the pupil to: appreciate uation of Lake Forest and our democratic way of other school districts, and living; plan and evaluate cooperatively. ketball in New Jersey. develop a respect for auth-In addition to education, ority...develop...self disci-

taught like City Councilman for ability; learn to make wise choices and to live with their decisions, practice and appreciate the things that build good citizenship". He also added "...by working together, with the parents and the community, the school can

> foster an atmosphere in which learning can be challenging and effective for our young people." It was this latter which reflected Griffin's role in forming the first Parents-Teacher Advisory group at the Lake Forest High School, which represented a better working arrangement between the school and the community.

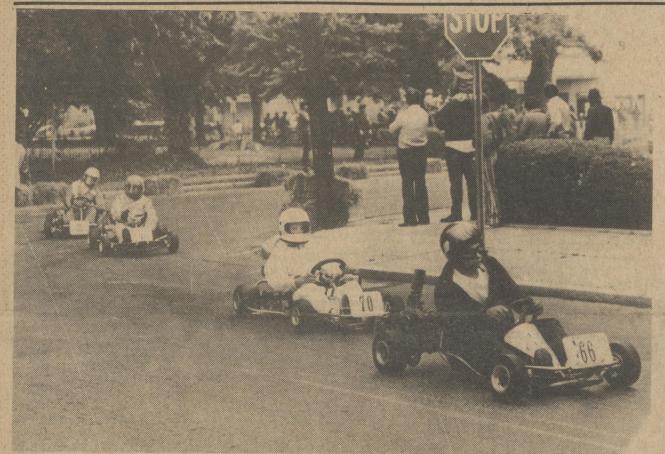
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Economy Cars

No, people in Milford have not switched to driving these compact cars to save gas but once every year many go-karts participate in the annual Memorial

Day races through the streets of Milford. Despite the weather many karts were on hand as was the usual large crowd.

At State Fairgrounds

Sunday Is Set For Lake Forest **Commencement Exercises**

ment Exercises ever to be fairgrounds this year since - Donna Taylor; Valedicheld at the Delaware State the site at the school is tory Address - Millard Elheld at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, 208 Lake tied up with forthcoming lingsworth III; Baccalaure-Forest Seniors in the Class construction projects. of 1977 will receive diplomas this Sunday, June 5th. Ceremonies are scheduled to get underway

at 5 p.m. doors at the high school

In the first Commence- have been shifted to the Cellan; Salutatory Address

Schedule: Processional Reverend Albert Pickerall. Felton Church of God; 'Star Spangled Banner"; Fourth Honor Address -Ruth Ellen Griffin; Third Honor Address - Paul Mc-

ate Address - The Reverend Alvin Willink, Asbury-

Band; Invocation - The Houston United Methodist Charge; Band Selection; Presentation of Senior Class - Mr. Albert Adams, Superintendent, Lake For-School District; Awarding Of Diplomas

Mr. E.B. Warrington, President, Lake Forest School Board; Alma Mater; Benediction - The Reverend Ellsworth Coleman, Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church,

the annual awards assembly this afternoon at the Lake Forest High School gym at 1:15.

Ellendale; Recessional. Senior Awards and scholarships are to be presented or announced at

Pageant Begins at 7 p.m.

Chicken Festival Kicks-Off on Friday

It's food, it's fun, it's frolic! It's contests, contestants color! It's the 1977 Delmarva Chicken Fesival, Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, on the campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, located on Rt. 18, just off of Rt. 113 south, at George-

town, Delaware. Sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. in cooperation with the community of Georgetown, the Festival will kick-off activities at 4 p.m. on June 3rd when the doors open and the public is welcomed to educational displays, commercial exhibits. a young peoples' art show, the Delaware Art Mobile

offering concessions homemade baked goods, cold drinks, ice cream, chicken frankfurters and plenty of Delmarva's best fried and barbecued chicken. Chicken platters at \$2 each are certain to be the best food buy in town.

Offical opening ceremonies are scheduled for 5 p.m. Local dignitaries will be present to launch the 30th Festival, enjoy a concert by the Sussex Central Junior High School Band and view an aerial flight

demonstration by a Sussex County crop dusting team. Pageants for the selection of a Delmarva Poultry Princess and Little Prin-

and a variety of food cess will begin at 7 p.m. on June 3rd. The public is invited to attend the evening of entertainment. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for students, will be on sale at the

> The new princesses will reign over an activitypacked day on Saturday. Thousands of visitors are expected to begin arriving by 10 a.m. for an all-day flea market and the return of displays, exhibits and food booths. Highlighting Saturday's opening will be the Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest featuring 30 chefs from Delaware.

Maryland and

Contestants will man their

ranges and set to work

Virginia.

preparing their chicken public is invited to watch the cooks in action and view the finished products on display.

Entertainment the day will include music by local barbershop quartet, a demonstration by the Delaware State Police Canine Corps, magic shows starring Frito-Lay's Mr. Magic, children's games with the Walking Egg, other children's events, square dancing and music by the Banjo Dusters.

At 1 p.m. Chicken Capers will return for the third time as a major Festival (Continued from page 14)

Civic Leader

Head of Ace Dress Co. Lawton W. Shroyer, Dies

Shroyer was 65.

Pa. he grew up in the soft ground, and the Bunker schools High School in 1930.

Mr. Shroyer was a Relocal and state (Pa.) County Commissioner. He Pa. Conference, and a na-

SHAMOKIN, PA. Law- was a former City Council- tional delegate to the 1st Shamokin including a award. neighborhood swimming

wear industry taking over Hill project, an area north Valley College in Annville, and running the founding of the main community, Pa. a church related colcompany Shamokin Dress which involved a sewer lege. He was a member of Co. from his father. He system for that area and the following organizations: in addition a general up- Shamokin Kiwanis Club and dating of the subhousing and past president of that graduated from Shamokin for the area to bring it to standard acceptance. Mr. Shroyer's funeral Cedars

the County Board of Com- active in church work He was having served as a lay John of the Sun Bowl serving his third term as a delegate to the Eastern Lanes in Sunbury, Pa.

ton W. Shroyer, President man for the Town of United Methodist Church of Ace Dress Co. in Har- Shamokin, and had served Conference. He had served rington died on May 23. as its Mayor in 1966. He as a Church Trustee for 35 Mr Shroyer was the Pres- was the Chairman of the years, a Sunday School ident of Shamokin Dress Shamokin Redevelopment Teacher for many years, Co. and Shroyer's Inc. All Authority and had been and active in Boy of the firms were related instrumental in implement- Scouts having received the to the manufacture and ing various community highest Scout award processing of dresses. Mr projects for the Town of recently, the Silver Beaver

Mr. A native of Shamokin, pool, a neighborhood play- President of the Board of Trustees club, Knights Templar, Tall Lebanon, publican, and was active in was conducted from the Member of Lodge of Odd 1st United Methodist Fellows and member of politics. At the time of his Church of which he was a BPOE. He was active in death, he was Chairman of member. He was very bowling and was a coowner with his brother

Mr. Shroyer is survived



daughters Susan Ervin and

David, 3 grandchildren, 2

sisters Ruth Lark, Betty

Evland, and 3 brothers

John, George and Harlan.

Lawton W. Shroyer



Board Members Select Griffin

Members of the Woodbridge School Board voted William E. Griffin as Superintendent of Woodbridge

School District last Wednesday night.

Down 10%

Athletic Budget Cut At Woodbridge

BRIDGEVILLE. Woodbridge School Board at last Wednesday night's meeting voted to hire William E. Griffin to be the next superintendent for the District. (See related

In other business, the Board approved June 12 at 4 p.m. as the time for commencement with rain date following night. The Commencement will be held at the athletic field. Dennis P. Harcum the Ag. teacher at Woodbridge has been awarded a scholarship to study for a

masters degree at the Univ. of Del. He asked granted to be good for one year, Harcum will assume

his duties at W.H.S.

Greenwood Junior High School, was acknowledged as being the receipent of budget under went an the Counselor of the Year award, which was covered in last week's JOURNAL. Mrs. Munson insisted in Bobby Messick asked if giving credit to her associates for making it possible be put back into the budfor getting the award. Dr. get if some games were R. E. Beckert, President not played...or in the alof the Woodbridge School ternative cut out of the

The athletic budget has year. At the end of the been cut at Woodbridge, which has for several of the meetings in the past Mrs. Diane Munson, caused a great deal of con-Guidance Counselor at cern. As of this date the school does not have a head football coach. The

across the board cut of 10 %. Board member ...some of the 10 % could Board said "...expertise in schedule". One game, any field is not chrono- Messick said could amount logical in anything...hard to 10 %. It was agreed the Board for a leave of work and know how win that where there was a

money could be used for equipment if this was the most needed thing. Some of the coaches did not write into their budget request for shoes, because it had never in the past been allowed in the budget. With the possible 10 % savings, items such as footwear could be written back into the budget. The athletic budget was made up and submitted to the Board by Athletic Director George Durig, who plans to leave his post also at the end of this school year. He will remain on the faculty however. The next school board meeting will be held on June 15 at

Mr. James Koniencki.

Just a note of interest

to the grandparents of the

Lake Forest High School

Band. They were at Har-

risburg recently and

competed with 101 bands.

All came home happy and

Local Interest

Clayton Tucker observed his birthday May 24.

Cindy Wix, Carol Papen, and Linda Hirsch of the University of Delaware were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and John Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon V. Bullock will observe their 60th wedding anniversary June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were married in 1917 in Felton.

Mrs. Sarah Layton, widow of the late Harold Layton, spent a few days parents, Mr. and Mrs. last week visiting relatives Robert Wix, and his in this area. Thursday daughter Cindy who has afternoon she stopped to been attending the U. of

has been discharged from Linda Griffen of Milford.

Milford Memorial Hospital. She is recuperating at Mrs. Robert Wix spent home and is much Thursday in Rehoboth and

Mr. Abner Hickman is now at home after several weeks in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. and her sister Mrs. Rose-Clarance Morris Thursday and Mrs. Roselie Wyatt. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Howard, Mrs. Lillian Pearson and Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Donovan of Wix attended a funeral in Shomkin, Pa. recently.

Col. William Wix of West Point, N.Y. spent Pallendo of Felton. the past weekend with his inquire for Mr. Clarence Delaware. Cindy returned home with her dad; Mrs. Minnie Slaughter another caller was Mrs.

Greenwood To Hold Town Outing June 11

The Greenwood Town Council with the backing of the former Greenwood Bicentennial Committee is having an outing on Saturday, June 11, 1977 starting approximately 9 a.m. The events following will take place in the Greenwood Town Parking Area and the Plaza.

The Flea Market will begin setting up after 9 a.m. The booth fee this year will be \$4. The space for each booth will be 10 feet. Each participator will be responsible for bringing his or her own table. For additional information please contact Mrs. Fave Seibert at RD#3, P.O. Box 235A, Harrington, DE 19952 or call 302-

While enjoying the Flea Market, Homemade Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Hot Dogs, and Bar-B-Que Beef sandwiches will be the menu for the day starting at 1 p.m.

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Entertainment on Saturday, June 11, 1977 for the children will be a turtle and frog race. For the children who want to participate turtles and frogs will be available at a nominal fee of 25c each. Or pital. children may supply their own turtle or frog. For the children who don't furnish their own they may start purchasing them from the committee at 2 p.m. First come first served. One half hour will be allowed for training

place will be \$1.50. The evening entertainment will be a street dance. Starting at 7 p.m. you will be able to dance to the music of the "Del-

your turtle or frog. The

races will begin at 3 p.m.

The first prize in each

event will be \$5, second

place will be \$3, and third

aware Country Boys". We look forward to seeing you at this town

Mrs. Myrtle Downes and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll lie Wyatt visited with Mr. Welch Jr. and daughter

> Guests during the past week of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony were Mr. and Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, and Mrs. Caroline

Mr. Michael Hopkins of Va. was an overnight guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter.

Miss Harrington's Friday afternoon guest was Michele Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Melvin of near Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Greenwood and Mrs. Dorthy Willie called on Mrs. Helen Rash during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith spent the recent weekend at Lewes Beach.

Mr. Wilson Wamsley is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of Milford Hos-

Jarvis Hurd is at home until the last of June when he will enter Cleveland, Ohio clinic for open-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers near Harrington attended commencement at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md. Sunday, May 22 to see granddaughter, Karen Leigh, of Millsboro, graduate from the School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brannock have returned home from Pittsburg, Pa. where they spent four enjoyable days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetherhold and daughter Vicky.





Ruritans Meet

The concern of the Cedarfield Ruritans about state finances was somewhat relieved when Ron Mosher, Delaware State Budget Director was guest speaker at the regular May dinner meeting of the Cedarfield Ruritan Club. The subject of his talk was the growing deficit of the Delaware State Budget for fiscal years 1976, 1977 and 1978 together totaling some \$124 million, and the various ways the new administration has planned to cut spending and also increase revenues by the use of temporary and permanent tax adjustments.

by Pat Hatfield

us again and our thoughts

turn to the young people

who are leaving school

days behind and going out

into life. Oftentimes, re-

quests come to our desk

concerning those who left

Greenwood High some

time ago as to where they

are and what they are

doing. Our town and our

school can be very proud

of this young man whose

story I am glad to tell.

Ralph Harmon, who is

the son of Mrs. Helen

Harmon Workman and the

late Conrad Harmon, was

graduated from Greenwood

High and attended the

University of Delaware,

studying General Engin-

eering from September

1952 to November 1954.

On November 1954 he

went into the Naval Air

was Legal Advisor to his

Squadrons in Oak Harbor

and was advanced to Co-

Graduation time is upon

Senior Center News

Mrs. Alice Roper was with band practice for the music festival at Georgetown on Tuesday.

was here to get her class started on sewing. There was one long dress to be made and a street length also some blouses.

Rev. Huff was with us for another Bible Study. The state nurse was also here for blood pressures. After lunch Dr. Adams came from State College with some flowers and a talk.

Mrs. Dorothy Graham was with us again doing ceramics. That seems to be a slow project at this

We had our monthly covered dish luncheon on Wednesday with 40 members present for a delicious lunch and entertainment with Jim Ember-

Mrs. Elsie Vineyard is still with her class on

Greenwood Graduate Now Working

And Living In Spain

After lunch on Thursday here again for her physi- about 15 members went cal fitness program, but by D.A.S.T. bus to Blue everything was too busy, Hen Mall for the art show for senior citizens.

Friday was bowling, After lunch Mrs. Kirby shopping or whatever at

The high lady this week

tired. We, the grandparents of was Mrs. Marian Russum. these children, are real The high gentleman was proud of their achievement

Area Students Honored At University of Del.

The eight undergraduate visions and to the entire academic units at the University of Delaware cited their top scholars during annual Honors Day ceremonies held Tuesday, May 17 on the campus.

Students were honored for their accomplishments in scholarship and leadership and for their personal contributions to their respective colleges and dicampus community.

University President and Mrs. E. Arthur Trabant were hosts at a reception for honored students and their parents held in Clayton Hall before the honors convocation began at

From funds made available by the university Alumni Assn., the univerhonored three graduate students with \$300 awards for excellence in teaching. The recipients were selected on the basis of letters of support from their students in laboratories and recitation sections.

One recipient was Allan G. Dallas, a graduate teaching assistant in mathematics of R.D. 1, Milford.

Named to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society that encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among business administration students, was James H. Woodland, Fred-

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education that encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards, tapped for the first time, Danette Lynn Jones, Bridgeville and Valerie Ann Sapp,

Milford. Newly tapped for membership in Omicron Nu, a national academic honor society recognizing superior scholarship, leadership and potential for research in home economics, was

Kim M. Hatfield, Milford. New inductees into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honscholars from all colleges and divisions of the university, included, from Delaware: Stephanie D. Betze, Bridgeville; and Nicholas E. Subashi, Har-

rington.

Sigma Theta Tau is the national nursing honorary, whose purposes are to recognize scholarship of superior quality development of leadership qualities, to foster high professional standards and encourage creative work. Newly inducted members of the nursing honor society are Delawareans: Sylvia, Bridgeville: and Judith A. Caldwell, Mil-

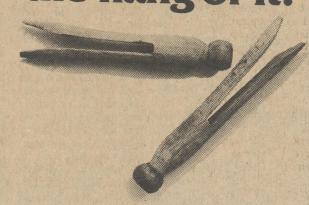
Last week's winner in the "Little Charmers" contest was Miss Nikki Ferguson, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ferguson of Harrington. The runnerup was Miss Lisa Marie Thompson. We regret the

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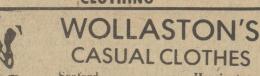
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He, then, went to work for Geophysical Services, Inc. as a surveyor and junior engineer. His work took him to St. Croix, Aruba, Columbia Peru. He married Ann Marie Hart of Port of Spain, Trinidad and Caracas, Venezuela. Ann was a senior stewardess for British West Indian Airways. In 1966 Ralph received his Degree Bachelor Foreign Trade from the American Institute of Foreign Trade. From January 196 7 to November 196 8 Ralph was Engineer with Chicago Bridge & Force for three years and Iron. From January 1969 to November 1969 he was during that period he was a real estate developer in

he was asked to do, so

Ralph returned to his

left, after being honorably

studies at Southern Metho-

dist University in Dallas,

Texas, where he received

discharged.

Fredericksburg, Va. At one time Ralph and Ann made their home in Pilot. He did not wish to Liberia, West Africa continue in the service as where Ralph was superin-

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tendent on a natural most Liberia where he was Construction

Plantation Company. Their son, Kyle Colin, where he was Coast Engineer for Fluor Engineering and Construction of Los Angeles. He helped put up an oil refinery. Indonesia. After a leave to now working in Algeria as Construction Engineer for in Barcelona, Spain. He abeth attends. travels from Spain to Aland off two.

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interesting rubber plantation for Fire- Ralph says he much prefers stone. Later they made the jungles and tropics to their home in Harbel, the desert. Ralph, Ann, Kyle and Kelly were born Engineering in four different countries. Manager for the Firestone Ralph plays and enjoys all sports especially soccer.

While Ralph and his was born June 30, 1972 in family were living in Harbel. Ralph and Ann Indonesia and was on the later moved to Indonesia staff for the Fluor Oil Company, he and his family made many trips, visiting Hong Singapore, Bangladesh, Malaysia and other points Their daughter, Kelly of interest for sightseeing Crystol was born Septem- and shopping. They really ber 16, 1975 in Jaharta, enjoyed the Far East. Now that he is living in the United States and Barcelona, Spain he is Trinidad last fall, Ralph is being sent by his company on many trips to London,

England. While in Lon-Stone and Webster Atlantic don, he has attended Corp. of N.Y.C. Ralph, church in Westminster Ann and their children live Abbey, where Queen Eliz-

Aircratt **Display Set** For June 1

C-5 Galaxy aircraft displays this summer at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, open to the public will take place Saturday, June 11.

The aircraft will be on display the second Saturday of each month through September.

The C-5 Galaxy, world's largest aircraft, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. during each display. Crewmembers will

Dover Air Force Base is



Greenwood

-by Pat Hatfield-

Mr. Taylor Workman, of council meeting in George-Ten Acres, near Wilmington, attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Workman on Wednesday morning and also visited with his aunt, Mrs. Helen Workman, on his way down to Richmond, Lions Club entertained Va. on business.

Miss Patti McCreary is banquet, held at Dockside spending a few days with Murphy's in Salisbury. Miss Garith Bollinger at About 20 were present to her home in Bridgeville.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and and good fellowship. Mrs. Helen Maloney were Thursday evening callers successful winter season of at the home of Mrs. service Theresa Ottey.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, of Memorial Day will see Mrs. Gary Bollinger and the opening of their chick-Mrs. Gary Davis joined en barbecue stand for the Mrs. Kenneth Green of summer on route 13, and Mardela for lunch on 16. Tuesday at the English Grill in Salisbury.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and family were Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and daughter, Wendy of Lewisburg, Pa. On Saturday evening they enjoyed a cook-out with the Gary Davis family, after which they attended the wedding of Miss Deborah Green of Mardela. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were also guests. And on Sunday, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch in Salisbury Park, also visiting the zoo.

Cheer Center News Week 23-27

The Public Health Nurse came on Monday, May 23 to check on our blood pressure. We are always glad of this service.

On Tuesday, May 24, our Musical trio with the addition of a friend, Mr. Bowden, joined them to play at Georgetown. This was the last of the concerts for the present time.

Mrs. Eliza Foreman arrived home after her week's stay in Washington D.C. assisting as one of Senator Roth's interns. She reports a wonderful time. There were 95 in the group at the hotel. They were all cautioned not to leave the hotel at night alone.

The May birthdays were celebrated on Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served, many songs sung and Bingo was played. Several won prizes playing Bingo.

On Friday, May 27, Mrs. Beatrice Horner and Mrs. Eliza Foreman and our manager, Mrs. Evelyn Doughten, attended



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Major James J. McDonald

McDonald Receives Award

Major James J. McDonald, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McDonald of 322 Dorman St., Harrington, is commander of the organization which recently received the Tactical Communication Area standing Achievement Award for the year.

Major McDonald serves at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., as commander of the 2012th Communications Squadron, that earned the award for superlative performance in air traffic control, telecommunications and communications main-

tenance services. Major McDonald, a 1960 graduate of Harrington High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his master's degree in 1975 at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

"Truth is wherever you decide to face it."

John Berry

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Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 8-8 on Sat.

Conserving Electricity While Keeping Your Cool

Last summer in a period of seven weeks the Club The site will not be cooked 12,410 lbs. of open on Monday, May 30, chicken, serving 9,520 honoring Memorial Day.

The Club is cooperating Greenwood Lions Club with the Youth Forum in On Saturday evening, May 21, the Greenwood our community, and on June 4, at the barbecue their wives to a lovely the young people to have a Bake Sale in order to help with their expenses for their project to aid the enjoy the delicious food needy in the community. This marks the end of a There will be pies, cakes, cup cakes, brownies,

breads, etc. on sale. to their community. The weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brom-Paul McCreary are representing the Greenwood Club at the Convention in Atlantic City this week.

because of the energy situation, these and all electrical appliances should

be used sparingly. stand they are allowing extension family living room, says Ms. Wilson. agent, offers several tips for keeping your cool while conserving electric-

First, make use of cool early-morning air. Open the windows and allow the throughout the house. berg and Mr. and Mrs. Shut the windows as soon the outdoor as temperature begins to

Close draperies and pull

Many people can't get down shades before noon, before you leave.

Foam-lined draperies help keep the hot rays of Pat Wilson, Delaware the sun from entering a Also try the new "Bottomup" window shades, she suggests. These shades are installed with the roller at the windowsill and the shade is pulled up toward

the ceiling. fresh air to circulate The advantage is that this type of shade shuts off the hot rays of the sun at the "living level" of the room, windows and outside doors of the total electric bill. allowing fresh air to circulate from the top of the opened window.

If you operate your cen- your purpose. through a sweltering sum- when sunlight and heat tral air conditioner, keep mer without the help of a begin to be intense. If the thermostat at 78 fan or air conditioner. But everyone leaves the house degrees F. A low fan the windows instead of in the morning, do this speed and mid-point ther- using the fan or air conmostat level

> Don't turn the air conson. Instead, take advant- says. age of the automatic setting switch usually found on central air conditioner thermostats. It is

cooler night air by opening are ditioner. However, wait recommended for window- until the coolness created type air conditioners. by the air conditioner disappears, reminds the ditioner on and off several extension agent. You will times a day, or move the be amazed at how long thermostat up and down. the house remains cool This consumes more elec- after the air conditioner tricity, points out Ms. Wil- has been turned off, she

Keep in mind that lighting amounts to 3.5 percent of a home's total energy important that bill, and up to 16 percent remain closed when an air Since lights also generate conditioner is running. heat, you will stay cooler Otherwise, you will defeat if you use fewer lights.

Take advantage of the switches make it possible to regulate the lighting level according to activity.

For rooms requiring more light, consider using a single high-watt incandescent bulb instead of several low-wattage bulbs. For example, one 100-watt bulb produces about the same amount of light as uses 20 percent less ener-

Better yet, use fluorescent lighting, suggests Ms. Wilson. Fluorescents are three to five times more energy-efficient, last seven to ten times longer, and generate less heat than incandescent bulbs.

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Publisher's Choice

....before we adopt it we should be convinced the cost to administer will not be just as much.'

Since the first of the year we have had it drilled into us that the fiscal condition of the State is in sad shape. There has been all sort of talk that we should proceed with a sales tax. Now's the time so they say because the State is so far in the red that only such a tax will pull us out.

Of course nothing is said about all the hidden sales taxes that we already have...or at least that is what my accountant tells me. He lives in Philadelphia...by the way. Why is it that those on the outside always know before the rest of us. If they insist on imposing a sales tax then I think that they should drop some of these other taxes.

When you stop to think about it, it is rather absurd to think that we must continue to raise taxes for the most part to keep the politicians in a royal life style. Their come back is always that it is we who seek all these services...which in the long run cost money. Therefore we the tax payers must foot the bill. There are some things that we need to be sure, but for the most part this State could do with a lot less government. If the government were a plague, it would mean the plaque would be everywhere.

If we had far less government...and could cut out a lot of service which we could rightly go without, we might be able to do a lot of other things...especially for our employees. We might be able to pay our employees more...we might be able to give our employees a vacation (paid)...and we might be able to set up a sound retirement fund or pension plan that would far exceed the one which the Federal Government or the State Government could come up with. My advice to a lot of people is to go with the government, because the salaries are staggering... the benefits are staggering, etc...but some day the chickens will come home to roost. Some day there will be such a burden on the poor taxpayer that we will not be able to support the government. Then what!

So they talk of another tax...the dreaded sales tax. For years we have done without such a tax, and it was always such pride when traveling in other states to boast that we Delawareans don't have such a tax. To us it was a sign of solvency, because the other states were feeling the financial pinch. What the other states have discovered is that to administer the sales tax, it costs about as much to administer it and collect it as the sales tax amounts to in dollars and cents. So it doesn't do any good for a poor Kent County country boy or even those from Sussex to rattle off these words of warning, for we all know that it only counts if you come from the upper

From The Frying Pan

We were among those to receive Congressman Tom Evans' questionnaire this past week.

Although the format was typical for flyers such as this one, the rather feeble excuse of a lack of space that allowed for only ten questions to be put forth left us a little perplexed.

As Congressman Evans' questionnaire indicated, he wants the public's opinion, and ours is, more room for questions a space for comments in addition to those questions asked, and perhaps fewer pictures. Three pictures of the Congressman in a four-page questionnaire is a little much. The one close-up on the outside was sufficient.

A total of ten questions was asked, ranging from reaction to higher gasoline taxes to a priority listing of problems always facing the Congress, with the energy problem as a new face on the list to join unemployment, the national defense, crime and

Although we applaud the efforts of the lawmakers to keep in touch with those who put them in office in the first place, let's make the questionnaires at least worth our time to inspect.

Boaters Urged To Make Safety Check

In 1976, the Coast Guard recorded 7,199 boating accidents resulting in 1,264 deaths, 1,838 injuries and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1977 more than \$14 million in property damage. In Delaware where more than 26,457 motorized pleasure boats are registered, there were 27 accidents causing 2 deaths, 3 injuries and more than \$97,000 in property damage. Yet the Office of Boating Safety estimates that these figures reflect only 20 per cent of the accidents that occurred.

Boat owners and those planning to join the fleet should make sure a boat is in safe working order and know the conditions -- such as water and weather -in which it is safe to use the boat.

Three systems - fuel, electrical and steering, are vital to any craft's safety. They must do more than function. They must be in top working order. Connections, fastenings, protective casings and other parts of each system should be expertly checked for potential hazards.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will inspect these systems as part of its Courtesy Motorboat Examination. It will also look at the configuration and working order of navigation lights, sound producing devices, anchors and lines, and ventilation systems

Various standards have also been suggested for flotation materials in the construction of boats, and some regulations have been issued by the Coast Guard. Flotation insures that a boat will stay afloat and not sink in the event of a swamping or capsizing. This is vital since most boating fatalities are caused by drownings associated with capsizings. If a boat does capsize, its crew should stay with the

Since October 31, 1972, the Coast Guard has required that all recreational craft meet specific safety standards, and that each boat have a plaque attached certifying that those standards in effect at the date of construction have been met.

To obtain details on what those standards are, or to request a free Courtesy Motorboat Examination, contact the nearest Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary also offers free public education classes. A home study program, "The Skipper's Course," is available from the Superintendent of Documents for a nominal \$1.50 #050-012-00050-6; Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

The Evans Report

by Congressman Tom Evans -

This week every resicurrent issues, asking decided or no comment opinions on topics ranging replies. from energy, to welfare social security.

This is a part of a continuing effort to keep in ial Security trust from the touch with my constituents general revenue is still a clearly indicates that many as much as possible.

It's essential that know what Delaware's that they have not fully time: senior citizens should feel about the issues. citizens are thinking in order that I may be able to represent them as competently as possible.

Each question has sufficient space for three people to respond, allowing as many members as possible in the same household to answer.

We're seeking input from everyone -- senior citizens, teenagers, people involved in the political process and those who have become disenchanted with it in recent years.

Security system.

es were:

the Social Security Trust was forged. fund system should be changed so that it is suptax dollars:

In response, 49 said no. undecided or had no

2) Do you favor legisindividual under 40 years of age the choice of participating in the Social Security program or a private retirement plan?

This question drew a with 55 answering yes, 26 10 were undecided or had no comment.

the limits a Social Security recipient may earn each year without being pen-

question dent of Delaware received answered with a decided my newsletter, "Keeping positive response with 65 In Touch". The newsletter replying yes, 26 answering includes a questionnaire on no, and the same 19 un-

The first set of answers reform, to arms control, to reflects that the question President Carter's proposal to fund the Socrelatively new concept to I many Delawareans and

was made up their minds on be allowed to go on workthe subject.

The second set shows fairly answers decisively that of the families we spoke with, the majority favor the option of choice regarding Social Security versus a private retirement plan.

agree with the stand I have taken for a long so that I know how you

ing, earning their rightful without fering the penalties now in

effect.

another 100 Delaware families next month as part of our "Keeping In Touch" program. In the meantime, I hope that you The third set of answers will complete your questionnaires and return them to our Wilmington office

Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden

Fifty-two years ago President Calvin Coolidge said simply that "the business of America is business." Those words still echo today the sentiments of our founding fathers. In another effort to keep This country was founded in touch, this week my upon the principle that the staff once again called one best economic system is hundred Delaware families, one that is comprised of asking their opinions about free competition, efficient three aspects of the Social production, profit motive, and minimum government The questions and the interference. Upon these leas a nation of farmers, 1) Do you believe that eraftsmen, and merchants

The fabric economy is still held ported by your income together by a relatively inorganized network of small businesses. Today, 32 said yes, and 19 were small business accounts for nearly 97 % of all business enterprises; they number 13 million. In some offering each ashion, either directly or ndirectly, these small businesses are responsible or providing the livelihood or more than one-half of

our population. In an economy that has stronger positive reply, 1 1.5 trillion dollar gross national product, small answering no, and again, businessmen and women an rightly take pride in he fact that they are the 3) Do you favor lifting packbone of this nation's enterprise, productivity ind employment.

> Despite their overwhelmmembers.

business people are clearly at a disadvantageous position economically. Their handicaps ndividuality hem in an environment of government, mions, and big corporaions. Individually, many imes they lack the esources sufficient to cope with unequitable taxes, government over-regulaion, and limited access to

President Carter desiglated this week as Vational Small Business Week. As a farmer the President knows firsthand problems small pusinesses have.

was very pleased to President directed his Secetary of Labor to crack

lown on the major occupitional health and safety nazards instead of nitpick ng small businesses with vhat Secretary or Labor Marshall termed "Mickey Vlouse" regulations.

Hopefully, this is but he first step in a long process of removing the unfair burdens placed upon our small busnesses.

Each year, in spite of he inherent risks that hese men and women ace, there is a net growth of those establishing new ousiness ventures. The early American instincts see that last week the and spirit of the entrepeneur are still with

Predictably, many of the job opportunities of the not-so-distant future will involve the sea. More specifically, they will involve divers.

In 1973, giant firms like Taylor Diving and Salvage of Belle Cross, La., did a combined world-wide business volume of \$60 million. This year they'll do a total of \$500 million. And Taylor, which had but 10 divers four years ago, now has over 500.

The big reason is the international search for offshore sources of oil from the North Sea to the Gulf of Mexico to the shores of Lewes, Dela. You have to have divers to develop this aspect of the business.

You also have to have divers to develop the potential of sea farming or mariculture, which will play a large in feeding the world in the years ahead. without divers.

In California right now a diver willing to spend eight hours a day under water can make as much as \$1,000 a week for scooping up the common sea urchin whose spinyshell yields the roe, or considered delicacy by the Japanese, who will pay up to \$15 a pound for them.

And then there is the as yet unrealized potential of sea mining, which is also going to add to the demand for divers.

On the floor of the Pacific Ocean alone, there are believed to be as much as 1.5 trillion tons of such critical metals as cobalt. copper, manganese and nickel.

Eventually develop new systems of extracting them from the nodules that litter the floors of our seas...but not

Pvt. Hockensmith is Member Of Landing Team

Marine Private First Class Arnold R. Hockensmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril V. Hockensmith of 114 Dorman St., Harrington, is participating in Exercise "Solid Shield '77."

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Lejeune, N.C. His unit is one of the ground ele- are participating.

ments of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (4th MAB). The two-week

exercise is being conducted in the Atlantic coastal waters off North Carolina and Georgia and at nearby military installations. More than 40,000 men and Team One Slant Two, women from all branches Camp of the Armed forces, including 3,000 Reservists,

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., June 2, 1967 Judith Anne Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill Burgess, will deliver the valedictory address at commencement exercises at Harrington High School this Sunday. Susan Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry, will deliver the salutatory

Howard Dill observed his 14th year as postmaster on Wednesday. He assumed his post May 31, 1953. Felton High School will baccalaureate service for 53 graduates at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Rev. George W. Bishop, pastor of Frederica Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon

Spelling champions of the junior and senior classes of Harrington High School have been announced. Seniors- Susan Perry, first; Peggy O'Neal and Judy Burgess, tied for second; Joan Smith, third. Juniors- Deborah Aiken, First; Doris Baynard and Candance Peck, tied for Peggy second; and will be calling Walters, third.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen visited relatives in Ocean View Reprinted in the Journal

from the Evening Bulletin of March 24, 1943: "Mrs. Martha P. Smith of Harrington has very little spare time. Wife of Dr. Hewitt Smith, she is a mother, a nurse, member of half a dozen clubs in town and since last week, a driver of Harrington's Volunteer Fire Company 10,000 lb. 35-foot Number 1 Fire Truck. Mrs. Smith became one of the first volunteer lady when Chief Clarence Shockley was confronted with a man shortage due war and armed forces. Mrs. Smith, who lives around the corner the firehouse and has a firebox in her closet, has had two runs and will become a full-fledged member at the next meeting of the company.

Acme prices: sirloin steaks, 89c lb.; tomatoes, 33c lb.; flour, 5 lb. bag 59c; corn, 10 ears 55c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 31, 1957 Thomas Peck Jr. was elected president of the Harrington Lions Club Monday night.

Harrington High School's baseball team ended its best season since 1950 with a 12-3 victory over Greenwood Friday. This was the last game for 4 seniors: Leroy Betts, Ronald Link, Jackie Sapp, and Albert Silbereisen.

Births: May 17- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kielbasa, Harrington, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman, Felton, girl; May 22- Mr. and Mrs. William Bonniwell, Harrington, girl.

Elvia Rae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith, has been selected as a member of lb. bag 43c; Hi-C drinks,

Traveling Showboat, Majestic, of Hiram College. Now showing at the

Theatre: Reese Buster Keaton Story" with Donald O'Conner and Ann Blyth. Sergeant Clyde Dennis is spending a two-weeks'

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, School News: The following girls in Mrs. Mann's room are new majorettes: Kay and Paye

Needles, Wanda Minner and Genevieve Castera. Alfred Cahall is the winner of the 1957 Philmont Scout Award given by Braun's Stores of George-

town. Acme prices: Franks, 43c lb.; ground beef, 3 lbs. 99c; new potatoes, 10

the student crew of the 46 oz. can, 29c.

How Much Should You Weigh?

Weig	tht in pounds (in	indoor clothing	
Height	Small	Medium	Large
	frame	frame	frame
	Men		
5 ft. 2 in.	115-123	121-133	129-14
5 ft. 4 in.	121-129	127-139	135-1
5 ft. 6 in.	128-137°	134-147	142-16
5 ft. 8 in.	136-145	142-156	151-1
5 ft. 10 in.	144-154	150-165	159-1
6 ft. 0 in.	152-162	158-175	168-18
6 ft. 2 in.	160-171	167-185	177-19
	Wome	n	
4 ft. 10 in.	96-104	101-113	109-12
5 ft. 0 in.	102-110	107-119	115-13
5 ft. 2 in.	108-116	113-126	121-13
5 ft. 4 in.	114-123	120-135	129-14
5 ft. 6 in.	122-131	128-143	137-15
5 ft. 8 in.	130-140	136-151	145-16
5 ft. 10 in.	138-148	144-159	153-17

Obesity can be a heavy burden on your health.

It may hasten hardening of the arteries, affect arthritis and gout, strain the heart and make it more difficult for the body to fight other diseases and conditions. And diabetes is four times more common in obese than gain of 16 pounds in a year. in lean adults.

Nevertheless nearly 35 million Americans are fat. One man out of every five and one woman out of every four over the age of 20 are overweight.

Doctors generally believe a person's ideal weight approximates that at age 25 Weight gain during adult life is associated with increased mortality.

To combat the threat of obesity, many people have substituted saccharin for sugar in their diets.

A recent article in "The New York Times"

"Whereas the typical diet soft drink contains no more

than four or five calories in

congressmen. If you're not quite at the right weight, consider seeing your doctor. He can help you take a load off your mind-and your body.

a 12-ounce quantity, the

equivalent sweetened with

sugar typically contains

about 150 calories. Drinking

one such container of soft

drink a day for a year would

contribute nearly 55.000

calories to the diet. This is

enough to cause a weight

switch involved putting a

teaspoon of sugar instead of

saccharin in a cup of coffee

three times a day would

gain an additional 51 calories

a day. A teaspoon of sugar

contains 17 calories. Over a

year's time, such a person

could, everything else being

equal, gain five and a third

substitutes that could fill

saccharin's role in provid-

ing a calorie-free sweetener,

and people concerned by

this are writing to their

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The world's first motorcycle was developed in 1885 when Gottlieb Daimler placed an engine on a wooden bicycle.

Thoughts by Senator Bill Roth-

Energy alternatives, disovery, shortages, and reearch were very much on he minds of the 160 high chool students who ttended my recent eighth Annual Youth Leadership

Conference at Wesley Colege in Dover. The purpose of the dayong event was to expose Delaware high school senors and juniors to discusions on topics of National

nterest in groups headed y outstanding government officials. corporate executives, legislators, colege faculty, and repesentatives of public and

rivate non-profit associa-The students participated in two seminars, and ifter hearing opening lecures, joined in debate vith the "experts" who epresent differing view-

This year Mr. Joseph A. ⊿aSala, regional adminisir topics covered oil

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The facilities of Wesley College's duPont College Center, coupled with the iospitality of Wesley Presdent R. Jervis Cooke, extremely pleasant as well is informative.

and oil terminals.

I believe it very imporant that young people be exposed to all points of view on the important and ritical issues we face so hat they be fully equipped to make up their wn minds as concerned ind responsible citizens.

In this respect two of our most important longange domestic issues are conservation of our dwindlng energy resources and ontrol of our environ-

norrow, our young people will face many problems. I tope that my Youth Leadership Conferences, will in ome measure, contribute o their ability to solve

> homebased the conference

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

May 20 Admissions: Norman M. Adams, Greenwood; Terry Shank, Felton; Jessica Willey, Harrington.

Discharges: Susann V. Edward A. Hopkins, Truitt, Tina L. Collins, Charles Gavin Irons, Tracey L. James, Charles N. Jones, Walter C. King, Elizabeth A. Legates, Gladys M. Long, Gladys M. Longfellow, Renee L. Outten, Dwight W. H. Perkins, Jr., David R. William Seymore, Thornton, Marguerite P. Thorpe, William H. Tuck- rells, Bridgeville, boy; Mr. er, Troy L. Yarborough.

May 21 Admissions: Laura E. Berry, Frederica; Shawn M. Ford, Felton; Charlotte Felton; Lewis Killen, Fel-A. Thompson, Felton.

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May 22 Admissions: Elmer Gray, Milford; Patricia Huey, Greenwood; Sorrells, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Olga Fitch, Wm. Hurd, Myrtle Minner, Juanita Morch, Henry Morgan, Jacob West Sr. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Susan Sorand Mrs. Jin Soo and Son Ye Kang, Milford, girl.

May 23 Admissions: Linda Purse, ton; Karen Haggerty, Harrington; Edith Wheeler, Harrington; Harry Alexander, Harrington; Lois Hartzler, Greenwood; Samuel Flamer, Harring-

Discharges: Wilkerson, Phillip Carter, Virginia Emory, Mary Gilespie, Angella Johnson, Jones, Steele, Cecil Uffner, Orton Webb.

May 24 Admissions: Lanah Benson, Milford; Virginia Trib-

bett, Milford; Sue Biddle, Milford; Mayanne Shockley, Milford. Discharges: Edith Con-

well, Patricia Costello, Wilbur Gibbons, Russell Jones, Gary McWhite, C. June Nickerson, Diana White, Alfred Williams, Georgia Young. May 25

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Toby and Joann Kenyon, Greenwood, girl.

5-18 thru 5-24-77

Admissions: Patricia Rau, Felton; Billie Looney, Felton; Sylvia Harris, Felton; Diane Brown, Felton; Cathy Draper, Felton; George Black, Harrington; William Cathell, Felton; Benjamin Betts, Frederica. Draper, Felton, girl.

Discharges: Jennie Carroll, Paul Pizzuto, Charles Littleton, Linda MacMillan, Billie Looney, Lorraine Locke, Patricia Rau, Herbert Steele, Martha Taylor

Births: Mr. and Mrs. James Rau, Felton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Twelve Area Students

Kent General

Graduate From Del-Tech

Twelve local young people will be among 100 students who will graduate with associate degrees and diplomas from the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover. This year's graduation class is the largest in the five-year history of Terry Campus.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 10, 1977, beginning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker

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for the evening will be the Honorable Donald Whitely, Delaware Secretary, Department of Labor.

The students have completed requirements for the degrees in such technical programs as Business Administration, Account-Criminal Justice, Human Services, Licensed Practical Nursing, Stenography, Executive Clerical. Secretarial. Architectural Engineering, Electronics/Electrical Engineering, and Specialized Occupations.

Candidates for graduation include the following: FELTON: Maxine Ann Dennis, Clerical; Carol Lynn Draper, Criminal Justice; David Henderson, Criminal Justice; Timothy Harold Sylvester, Accounting; Stanley Wilbur Von-Essen, Jr. Accounting, and Pamela Ann Warrington,

Stenographic. FREDERICA: Daniel Dominique Eliason, Human Services; Carlton E. Phillips, Jr., Criminal Justice, and Donald William Size, Human Services.

GREENSBORO, MD.: Sylvia Beatrice Rogers, Practical Nursing.

Irene HARRINGTON: Regina Lunden, Human Services, and Christopher G. Wetherhold, Criminal

Ruritan game- Harrington Fire Co. and Delmarva Power and Light. Late Delaware Electric Coop. and Andrewville Ruritan.

The schedule for The

Softball League for the

coming week is as follows:

game- Andrewville Ruritan

and Farmington Fire Co.

Late game- Harrington

Jaycees and Harrington

Monday, June 6 - early

game- Andrewville Ruritan

and Houston Fire Co. Late

game- Farmington Fire

James L. Masten

A former Kent County

man was among the 14

persons to receive degrees

from Eastern Mennonite

Seminary in Harrisonburg,

Virginia during commence-

James L. Masten of

master of arts in religion

education and music in a

church or school setting.

uate of Bridgewater

College with a B.S. degree

ment exercises May 20.

Harrington received

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Degree

Co. Harrington Jaycees.

Sunday, June 5th - early

Andrewville

Fire Co.

Court Of Awards Ceremonies

Girl Scouts from Junior Troop 686 are pictured here following reded-

ication, investiture and court of awards ceremonies held last week. They are

[front row, left to right] Linda Paskey, Michelle Hill, Stacy Moffett, Allyson

Coppock, Cheryl Morris, Christy Wise, and Roberta Ricker; [back row, left to

right] Rebecca Brown, Linda Phelps, Lori Ann Wyatt, Nancy Fleming, Jo Ann

Krouse, Pam Ray and Margaret Hughes. [Staff Photo by Gwen Harrington]

Andrewville

Wednesday, June 8 early game- Harrington Jaycees and Delaware Electric Corp. Late game-Houston Fire Co. and Harrington Fire Co.

Thursday, June 9 - early game- Delaware Power & Light and Farmington Fire Co. Late game- Andrewville Ruritan and Harrington Javcees.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louise Pittman and Mrs. Ernestine Fisher on the loss of their brother, Irvin Beck, recently. The Becks at one time lived where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones live now.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anthony and children, April and Brock, have returned from a vacation to Virginia visiting Williamsburg and Bush Gardens.

The Woodbridge Junior High School Band gave a concert last week. From this area in the band are Marsha Butler and Emil Gallo, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth have returned to their home in Orlando, Florida after a two weeks stay in this area visiting relatives and friends.

Charlotte and Dana Hicks attended wedding of Fay Stayton to Tom Rust in Asbury United Methodist Church Harrington, Saturday evening. Mrs. Rust is the daughter of our Route 3 mail carrier, Roland Stayton and Mrs. Stayton.

Mr. Raymond Gannon degree from EMS. He and friend Christina plans to teach Christian Entzian and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Entzion attended the wedding of Christina's Masten is a 196 5 gradcousin in Washington on Saturday.

Birthdays for the week include Patsy Carter, Emil

Tuesday, June 7 - early Gallo, Jr. and Harleen Bradley. Anniversary celebrations are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton. Congratulations and

Best Wishes to all.

Crawford **Appointed To Felton Charge**

Van T. Crawford, Jr. has been appointed to serve as pastor of The Felton Charge of the United Methodist Church. He is one of several ministers appointed to serve local churches in Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore, following a service of ordination in the Dover Central Middle School on

Crawford was formerly pastor of North East-Bayview, North East, Md.

Piano Recital Held May 27

The annual recital by plano students of Mr. Melvin L. Brobst was held Friday evening, May 27 in the Sunday School room of Trinity United Methodist Church, Commerce Street, in Harrington at

Those on the program were: Holly Brown, Denise Cain, Dana Sue Degnats, Darin Dell, Jacqueline Dill, Karen Garey, Glenn Govatos, Phillip Griffin, Eva Kay Gruwell, Karen Hall, David Jarrell, Lori Anne Melvin, Debbie Min-Carole Muehleisen, Gary Price. Beth Reed, Kelley Ryan, Kirk Ryan, April Testerman, Sandra Testerman, Lori Welch, Heidi Wilson, and Denise Workman

Obituaries

George A. Root

MILFORD-George Root, 59, of near Milford, died Monday, May 23 in Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a short illness.

He worked for the L.D. Caulk Co. of Milford for 34 years. He is survived by his

wife, Betty W.; and three brothers, Wilbur C. and Harold L., both of Greenwood, and Ralph R. of Joppa, Md.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Funeral Home. N.W. Front Street, Milford. Burial was in St. Cemetery, Johnstown Greenwood.

Arthur K. Krouse

HARRINGTON - Arthur K. Krouse, 83, of Liberty Street, Harrington, died Saturday, May 28 at the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, after a long illness.

Mr. Krouse was a selfemployed mason until his retirement in 1950.

His wife, Edith S., died several years ago. He is survived by a son, Howard Sr. of Harrington; a brother, Albert Hearn of Phoenixville, Pa.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Mc-Knatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Glena Marie Jester

FEDERALSBURG, Md.-Glena Marie Jester, 58, died Saturday morning, May 28 at her home near Cemetery, Harrington.

Federalsburg of an app arent heart attack.

Her husband, John W., died in 1970. She is survived by three sons, Lawrence W. of Federalsburg, Alvin W. and Steven L., both of Seaford; three daughters, Joyce Hastings and Joanne M. Seymore, both of Seaford. and Shirley A. Breeding of Greenwood; a sister, Ruth Jump, of Centerville; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Wat-Funeral Home. Seaford. Burial was in Bloomery Cemetery, near Federalsburg.

Harold W. Redden

HARRINGTON- Harold W. Redden, 55, of near Harrington, died Saturday, May 28 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Redden was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Roger H. of Georgetown, Gary Lee of Camden and James of Harrington; two daughters, Lois McIntire and Nancy E. Grant, both of Harrington; a stepson, Cordrey Delaware City; a stepdaughter, Diane Cordrey of Felton; his mother, Essie Redden of Harrington;a brother, Allan of Milford; a sister, Louise Burgess of Harrington; and six grandchildren.

Services will be today (Wednesday) at 11 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends may call one hour before. Burial will be in Hollywood

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Danny Bishop, self-em-

Class History

For the senior class of 1977, this has been an unforgettable year. The friendships that were shared in the previous years seemed so much more meaningful as we all got together once more to share our good times and laughter in our final year of high school. Class officers were immediately elected: President-Cindy Stephens, Vice-President-Cindy Loper, Secretary-Denise Gygrynuk, Treasurer-Chris Palmisano, and Historian-Janie Warren. Everyone anxiously anticipated the senior trip, but first came the money situation. Fund raisers were organized, and the seniors, some more ambitiously than others, went to work.

First came our float, "Spartan Pride". We loved it, but unfortunately the judges didn't. Oh, well, the fun we had more than made up for the money we didn't make.

For Thanksgiving we had a food drive and easily managed to supply four families with a big turkey and lots of trimmings.

At Christmas we had a five foot Christmas stocking filled with goodies, which we chanced off. At the same time, we raised money to enable Ute Wichels, our foreign exchange student, to make a telephone call to her home in Germany.

Besides the food drive and the Christmas stocking, the 1977 seniors also brought another new fund raiser to Lake Forest High - the Singing Telegram. For \$1 anyone could have our singing group go to the person of his choice at the time of his choice and sing a song to suit the occasion--anything from a birthday to a speeding ticket; the latter was a

Along with the other classes, we served in the concession stand at the basketball games and wrestling matches. We also sold Current sta-

In March came our annual slave auction, which brought us \$800! Who can forget one certain person going for \$100! WOW!!! On the 24th, 25th and 26 th, our Senior Class Play, "The Mouse That Roared" was successfully presented, thanks to the patience and hard work of all people

In April we had a bake sale at Carroll's Sale on a less than warm day. Profits were not overwhelming, but they helped. At the end of the month we held a Chicken Barbeque at the Harrington Moose Lodge, which was a

Finally May 11 arrived and we were all ready at 5 a.m., some much sooner, to head on to our Senior Trip at Mount Airy in the Poconos. WOW! Who could forget the two days and the night we spent there. Everyone, including the advisors, wanted to stay longer. There was never a dull moment, that's for sure! Nowhere else could we find advisors as great as the ones we have.

Next on the agenda was the Prom presented by the juniors for us. All their hard work was rewarding and deeply appreciated. Clearly, it was another unforgettable night, featuring the band "Kickback"

As the year comes to a close, all that is left is our commencement-the parting of friends and the tears. These four years spent together have disappeared all too quickly, but their memories will be kept and relived over and over when we meet again.

Cindy Stephens Class President

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

BEST LOOKING - Garry Manaraze - Cindy Stephens **MOST SOPHISTICATED -**

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Millard Ellingsworth - Donna Taylor **MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT** -

Billy Leonard - Anita Redden QUIETEST - Darrell Lofland - Donna Hinzman **MOST TALENTED -**

Clinton Graham - Maureen Grandfield **BEST DANCER - Ricky Moore - Cindy Stephens BEST PERSONALITY** -

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Garry Manaraze - Cindy Stephens



Robin Ann Bishop, Delaware Technical and Community College



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Karen Jeanne Bringman



Anita Brock



Jackie Brown, plans to attend an institute.



Donald Bullock, plans to attend University of Dela- Cheyney State College to ware and major in Agri- study special education.



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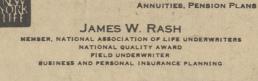




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Elizabeth Louise Ellers, plans to go to college and major in horticulture.



Rhonda Fibelkorn, secretarial work.



specialize in nursing for the elderly.



Clinton B. Graham, Georgetown



Maureen Grandfield, Tech for Delaware State College majoring in Biology.



Ruth Ellen Griffin, plans



Rebecca Sue Gruwell, to attend Eastern Nazar- Delaware Technical and Community College



Edie Gutgsell



Karen Flemming, plans

night school.

to find a job and go to ial work.

Denise Gygrynuk, nurs-



Peni Galentine, secretar-

Ken Hanson



Harding, University of Delaware.



Gwen Harrington, employed at Harrington work in a flower shop. Journal and plans to be married



Bonnie Hill, plans to



Donna Hinzman, attend college and major in English Education.



Vickie Leigh Hobbs, Del-State majoring in Early childhood Education.



Susie Hughes, Elementary Special Education.



Kenny Johnson, plans to go to college and study the summer go to Barbaforestry.



Yvonne Justice, during zon School



Michelle Kohut



Cynthia Loper, Del-Tech & Community College-Terry Campus



Garry Manaraze



Teresa Lynn Martin, study Child Psychology ware Technical and Com- Joaquin Delta College and Child Care.



Kathleen McKnatt, Delamunity College.

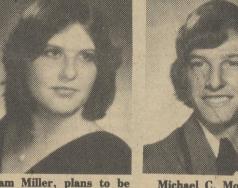


Paul McClellan, San



Debbie Messick, Del-Tech CC in Dover ma- be married.





Pam Miller, plans to be



Michael C. Morrow, railroad engineer.



Avis McBride, plans to attend college and study nursing.



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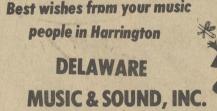
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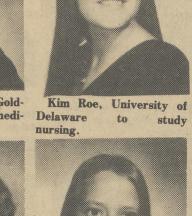
Deborah A. Smith, plans to married in June.



Charlotte Speeleman, Veterinary Medicine.



Terry Steerman, carpen-



Cindy D. Stephens, secretarial work and later plans to attend college.



Linda Stephenson, working full time at a day care culture field. center this summer.



John Edward Russell



Kitty Satterfield



Shockley, Crystal working on a farm this



Donna Lynn Taylor, Washington College Chestertown, Maryland,



Susan Thompson, presently employed by Country Flowers and plans to be married in the spring.



Tilghman, go to work. Mary-Lou University of Delaware.



Aileen Torbert, plans to



Mary Wallace Brennan, plans to go into the field of cosmetology.



Jane Warren, Hood Colmajoring in International lege - Terry Campus.



Roberta Stubbs, Horti-

Dawn Welch, Delaware lege, Frederick, Maryland Technical Community Col-



Vicki Lyn Swain, plans

to work and get married.

Karen F. Welch, Del State Northern Colorado study special education.



Millie Welch





Glenn Whitt, Delaware Kathy Wheatley, college. State College and major in accounting or business



Ute Wichels [AFS Exchange Student from Germany], University Languages.



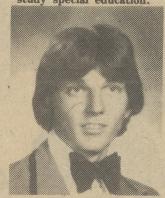
Kenda Lynn Willink, plans to be a cosmetologist

Camilla Marlene Burris





Debbie Winebrenner, attend Salisbury State College majoring in Special Education.



Michael L. Wix



Marty Wright



tional Guard Reserves and work on teletypes.

Vanessa Delores Quail

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Class History It has been a long time since that hot September day of 1973 when the Woodbridge Class of '77 began their high school career. Now, four years later, on June 12, 1977 the glorious days of high school are over, sad for a few and an opportunity for adventure for others but any, way one may look at it, Woodbridge High School to the Class of '77 is a past

During the class's freshman year the class president was Mark Belcher who has since moved to Dover. The class's homecoming float, "Scat Cats", referring to the Delmarva Wildcats, placed runner up and none of our

floats has managed to place any higher during the last three years. President of the class during our sophomore year was Terry Rider. The sophomore dinner turned out to be very successful earning money for the prom put on the junior year and for the class trip the senior year. The homecoming float, the sophomore year was titled "We're Sure" (Lake

President during the junior year was Carla Vanderwende. One of the high school's best proms was built by the class and was titled "Precious and Few" with the Generation Gap as the band. The homecoming float for

For president during the class's last year of high school, the class elected Terry Rider. The senior cheering section won first place in the homecoming pep rally cheering contest. The homecoming queen was senior Tracy Hamstead. "Carton the Spartans" (Lake Forest) was the theme for

the float. The theme for the prom given for the seniors by the class of '78

was "Midnight Blue" with Sixpense as the band. On May 10, the senior class took unexpected "Skip Day" which was frowned upon the next day by the administration. On June 3, the class went to Kings Dominion to primarily see a rock concert. On June 8, the class had a beach party. Finally on June 12, members of the class will receive their diplomas and

the year was "Barbeque the Birds" (Dover Air).

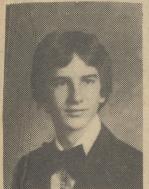
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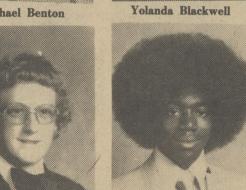


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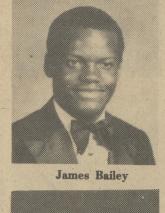
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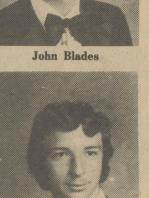


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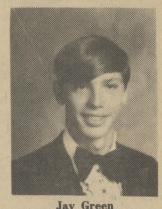
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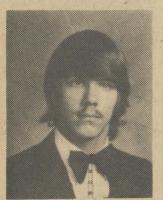
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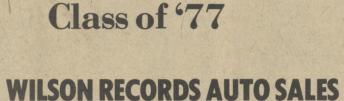


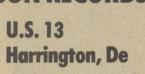






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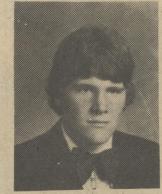
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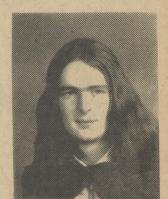
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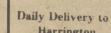


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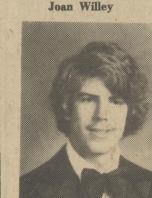


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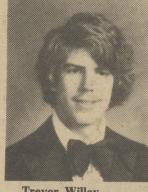
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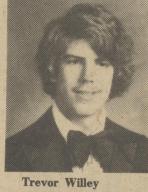


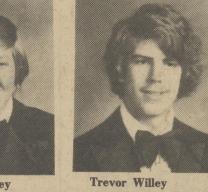




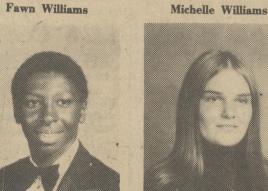


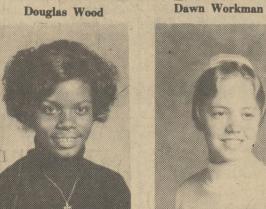












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Trice Captures First Modified - Sportsman Feature

Patience was the key Friday evening as Gary Trice of Parsonsburg, Md. captured his first modifiedsportsman feature of the season at the Georgetown Speedway.

At the drop of the green it was a three car sportsman battle between Larry Grier of Dover, Tom Walker of Milford, and Will Fergesson of Paulsboro, N.J.

Wayne Todd spun off the third turn on the first lap causing a complete restart. Fergesson got the jump on the restart while Walt Breeding in the Taylor & Messick modified moved into the second spot.

Todd, who was having night handling problems, spun once more

had the race sewn up until Hill, and Lewis Lilliston of his front suspension broke Onley, Virginia. with only five laps to go. Jerry West.

Oscar Fields, taking held on for the win. over the driving duties for first race over. Bud Cover- finished third. dale of Frederica was Heat Results: Late model-Dover was third.

Ronnie LaVere, made it Modified-Stan Busby & two in a row in a con- Richard Jarvis. in turn three on lap ten

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bringing out the caution as test which had the crowd Breeding darted into the on its feet. LaVere moved pits to change a flat tire. quickly from his twelth Trice got the jump to starting spot as a battle pull out a one car length developed for the front between Jimmy Goslee of Sharptown, It looked as if Busby Chuck Graves of Gravel

By lap twelve, LaVere Trice inherited the number had moved into second. one spot and the checker, For the next five laps followed closely by Bob Goslee fought off the high Passwaters of Milton, riding LaVere but on the Breeding, Haines Tull and final lap, Ronnie pulled by going into turn one and

Goslee settled for the injured Bodie Bodenweiser runner-up spot and Lillisfinished in the first sports- ton, who's engine blew as man spot driving in his he crossed the finish line

second and Larry Grier of Lewis Lilliston & Vernon Collins; Sportsman-Larry Young late model star, Grier & Jonny Parken;



Keener Tries For Two Straight

31 years old and still racing in a sport where top competitors are often washed up by 21 -- Clifford "Corky" Keener still wins, too! He rode his factory Harley-Davidson to a convincing win in last

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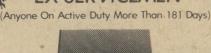
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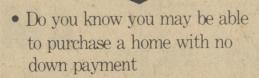
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Clifford "Corky" Keener FULL HOUSE CLASSIC mile tracks. In 1975 he championship Harley-Davidson team. national motorcycle races set for 8 p.m. Saturday evening at the Delaware State Fair- CLASSIC, and went on to grounds, Harrington.

> chigan native is the oldest and fifth at San Jose. competitor still following

winning, why quit", says races ahead. His season bachelor Keener. "Racing ended very abruptly that is a great way to make a living, and a good living. I ti-motorcycle pileup which enjoy the racing and the left Corky with a broken travelling and as long as I continue to do well, I'll

teen year career his racing full support. talents have been finely honed, tuned, and adjust- observers by coming out

Keener still wins races. "old" age of 28. He sil-And he has a factory ride enced the critics by taking the demanding two National wins on half

In 1976, Keener won

FULL HOUSE finish second at Albuquer-At 31, the Burton, Mi-que, fourth at Columbus

Keener was ranked the coast-to-coast, grueling ninth going into the Aug-10 month long, 28-race ust 22 event at Peoria, Camel Pro Series circuit. Illinois, with many of his "As long as you're still favorite mile and half mile August afternoon in a mul-

He was philosophical about the first injury ever In a sport dominated by in his career, vowing to be teenagers who rely on back in 1977. The Harleytheir nerve, quick reflexes, Davidson factory showed and knowledge they are their confidence by signing still immortal, Keener's the injured veteran to a skills stand out. In a fif-contract for this year with

of retirement in 1974 to Proof positive is that resume his racing at the and finished fourth overall in the Camel Pro Series standings. 1976 was shaping up as the best yet when his crash occured.

So far in 1977 he has won several non-nationals and placed third at the traditional dirt track season opening San Jose mile race.

Even though he's ten years past the time many 'veteran" racers hang up their helmets, Corkey Keener will be back again this year, and, silver hair, Manchu moustache and the crazy helmet with the smile on it -- must be considered one of the favorites for June 11 FULL HOUSE CLASSIC.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. event at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington in price from \$15 to \$6, and are available at Ticketron, Diamond Motor Sports on U.S. 13 in Camden, DE, and at the gate on the

Spartans Lose Final Meet

Riders Edge Spartans 81-60

Lake Forest lost its boys' track finale 80-61 to Caesar Rodney, but ended the campaign on the plus side with a 6-4 log.

The Spartans got off to a good start and led most of the way, before the Riders pulled the fat out of the fire near the meet's

Jerry Custis and John Moffett finished 1-2 in the 120 yard high hurdles with Moffett turning in his fastest trip ever.

Spartans' downfall. Gusty Voshells' 11 foot clearance

and junior Baron Harmon inches. duplicated this feat in the 100 yard dash. Later Justice and Ron Loper, narrowly missed winning win any of the three relays was one of the key factors contributing to the

assured Spartan win in the pole 440 yard run in 54.3, vault, while Mike Benson while Bill Moore took the the locals' top point scorer 330 yard intermediate this season, won the long hurdles in 43.5. Freshman Ken Thorpe jump with 20 feet, 3 1/2

Dan Parker's excellent 4.39 clocking beat back Thorpe, Harmon, Milton C.R.'s Brad Poe in the mile, but Poe came back to win the 880 in 2.05.4. the 440 relay. Inability to Poe and Bill Freeman, the two mile winner, give the Riders a strong suit in the distance events, an area

> usually score heavily. Tom Barner annexed the

where

Girls Beaten By CR 70-35

Lake Forest's girls' track team were beaten 70-35 by Caesar Rodney last week, but did a good job when it is considered that the lady Riders are the most powerful distaff scholastic squad in Delaware.

inches.

880 yard run in 2.35.5, tying Anne Scovil's Lake first in the 110 yard low Forest Record. Maxine, hurdles in 17.6 seconds.

double winner for the who is Spartan record Spartans, throwing the holder in the mile run, shot 28 feet, 9 1/2 inches was second in that event and the discus 85 feet, 10 to C.R.'s Wendy Weller. the Henlopen Conference Maxine Harris won the champion.

Karen Singleton was

Bensen Takes Second In Long Jump

Lake Forest senior Mike Benson narrowly missed a state championship in the long jump at the Delaware state meet held in Dover Saturday. Benson was nosed out by Ty Roberts of Tower Hill.

became

rect, both youths exceeded 22 feet. Benson may have actually lost this meet two weeks ago. After winning at two big meets against stellar competition, Mike ill. was hospitalized and missed a

Conference championship. Dave Richter, Chris Palmisano and Dan Parker

couple of important starts, ran well in the 3200 meter including the Henlopen relay, but the Spartans didn't finish among the frontrunners here.

f Tower Hill. If our arithmetic is cor- Little League Standings

Little League Standings After three full weeks of play the five teams that comprise the Little League stand as follows:

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Gab Fest

I was wading through my big scrapbook of poetry clippings yesterday find some special Mother's Day poetry for a friend, and my eye fell upon this little gem that I saved a long time ago. I do not know the author, but I would like to share it with all my Readermost precious thing anyone can have is a friend. It is something as fragile as an orchid...and as beautiful; as precious as a gold nugget...and as hard to find: as powerful as a great

turbine...and as hard to

build; as wonderful as

youth...and as hard to

keep!" The garden is coming along well since the rain, As soon as the corn is planted, here come the crows, cawing loudly and congratulating themselves on finding the feast. Thinking of the old saying, I tried to count them, but could not. It goes---"One crow for sorrow, two for mirth, three a wedding, four a birth, five for silver, six for gold, seven for a secret, not to be

Ellen and I got around to doing a bit of digging and weeding in our flower beds this morning. The spicy, carnation pinks are at the height of their glory now, and I remarked that it looked as though a fat bunnie had made a bed in one bunch. No sooner had

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our fat baby bunnie from two minutes. under a clump of columbine. What a lovely fragrant pink satin bed he had made for himself.

This week the moment of truth has arrived. I am coping with the new dentures. How the years have changed our mode of expression. Now, a janitor is a custodian, garbage trucks are the Sanitation Service, and false teeth or store teeth are now known as dentures. All my friends are asking how I'm making out, and I really don't know how to answer that. After six days my mouth still feels of huge chunks of concrete that clunk together until I can't tell whether I'm chewing Remove and let stand for speaks of summer. or not and meals are not fun any more. That's one way to reduce I guess.

Attention. Lovers: Have I got a goodie for you. Did you dread making lasane because it was such a long process? While we were visiting in Newark recently, our Peggy served her "Shortcut Lasagna". She made it up so quickly for Saturday night dinner. Here's how:

"Heat 1 tbsp. cooking oil in large skillet. Add 1 and 1/2 pounds of lean ground meat. (She uses chuck). Stir in 1 can tomatoes (1 lb. 12 oz.) Add 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.), 2 envelopes Spatina, 2 cans V-8 juice (12 oz. each). Bring to boil and simmer

Have ready lasagna noodles. Oil the baking dish and cover with a thin layer of the meat sauce. Then a layer of uncooked noodles. Then a layer of cottage cheese and then a layer of Mozz-

arelli cheese. Repeat until

dish is full, ending with

the meat sauce on top. No, the noodles will be not be tough. But here's the way. Take heavy aluminum foil, two thicknesses and cover dish, sealing tightly all around. noodles thoroughly. Bake 1 hour at 350 or since all

15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle 13-9-2 with Parmesan cheese and baking dish and 1 package either parsley flakes or fresh chopped parsley. Cut in squares and serve. Quick and delicious.

To everything season. Now I do not hear ents, Faculty and Adminis- chanics, Robby Thomas; Chooses one outstanding Mother Robin singing her joyous song at 5:30. I'm sure she is busy with the cares of motherhood. Now she knows the truth of the old adage..."If you love a man enough to sink in his arms, you'll soon wind up with your arms in his sink!" Elbow deep in dishwater. But now, each The steam cooks the morning, I hear the sweet pure call of the Bob-White across the cool, green ovens are not alike, say 1 meadows. That is worth hour and 15 minutes. waiting for a full year. It

With Lots To Look Forward To

season for fresh fruits and Memorial Day, according that recent cold weather him that he'll definitely

Delaware. Growers in to start watching local in shorter supply than in mends you call a particul-

Delaware strawberries out German, who made a

season for strawberries is are reported to be in fine recent phone check of the farmers appears to be

and

will be ready for picking tions for further details on time. But such frost kills

available picking sites.

pick-it-yourself expected to be around shape, in spite of the fact situation. One grower told

tration members all helped Agriculture Sales and Serto make the first WOOD-BRIDGE F.F.A. BAN-QUET a huge success. Opening ceremonies inthe 1977 STATE PARLI-MENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM, WHICH WOOD-BRIDGE captured earlier this year. After a delicious covered dish meal and short review of HEE HAW, awards were preto outstanding sented

F.F.A. members.

F.F.A. members, Par- as follows: Agriculture Mevices, Guy Conaway; Crop Production, Doug Corey; Production, Jay Dairy Electricification. Green: Donald O'Bier; Home Improvements, Chupp; Horse Production. Randy Webb; Ornamental Horticulture, Jeff Adams; Placement in Agriculture Production, Loval Bender: Poultry Production, Harry Vannicola; Public Speak-Vickie Morrone; Swine Production, Kenneth

Woodbridge Future Farmers

Vanderwende.

Bender, Dale Dickerson

and Randy Webb; Green-

house Management, Ralph

Scott; Plant Science, Mitch

Harris, Doub Griffin,

Cindy Tennefoss and Jeff

Wheatley; Ag Mechanics,

Jeff Adams, Alan Bailey,

Kevin Bailey, Landy Cor-

rell, Mark DeCarlo, Robert

Downes, Duane Miller,

Raymond Nichols, Henry

Quillen, Steve Russell,

Mike Tennefoss, Joe Trice

and Danny Willoughby;

Introduction to Ag, Bob

Finkbiner, Jimmy Higgins,

Danny Willoughby and

Kenneth Wilson. After the

awards, several Honorary

Chapter Farmer Degrees

were given out. The fol-

lowing people have offered

their time and services to

the Woodbridge F.F.A.,

Dr. Foster Flint, Mrs.

Ellen Vanderwende and

The following received the

Greenhand's Degree: Jeff

Adams, Tammy Andrews,

Jeff Baker, Brian Beauch-

Robert Finkbiner, Mitzie

Loyal Bender,

Mrs. Pat Correll.

Busby,

Warner,

Sharon

Jeanne

ump.

Pick-Your-Own Season Starts,

The specialist recom-

Pick-your-own as a mar-

keting alternative for

holding its own in Del-

aware. The state has the

same number of operations

as last year, according to

an early April survey

taken by the Cooperative

Extension Service. What

we do have is an increase

in the number and variety

of produce items available.

conditions, the following

produce items will be

ready for harvest on the

approximate dates shown.

strawberries, peas (May

21), cucumbers, snap

beans (June 21), tomatoes

(July 7) and lima beans

Kent County - Radishes

Sussex County - greens

(now), strawberries (May

21), beets (May 23), cab-

(July 14).

New Castle County -

Depending on weather

supply situation.

Hold First Annual Banquet Each year the F.F.A. Earl Lockerman, Kim Mac Donald, Duane Miller, member in both the green-Danny Moore, Jim Morris hand and star chaper Becky Passwaters, Kay farmer program. Receiving Henry Pratt. Quillen. these awards were Loval Wayne Sears. Audrev Bender and Landy Correll. Ralph Sullivan, Sharp, State Farmer Degree reci-Cindy Tennefoss, Mike Tennefoss, Robby Thomas. pients were Doug Corey, Donald O'Bier, Jimmy Mike Todd, Joe Trice, William Vannicola, Margo Warner, Danny Willoughley. Delaware chooses an by, Kenneth Wilson. overall STAR FARMER Chapter Farmer Degree each year. WOODBRIDGE is very proud because JIMMY VANDERWENDE

Recipients were: Sam Allen, Chris Andrews, Keith Andrews, Terry Baker, Alan Bailey, Kevin Bailey, Johnny Blades, Mike Cal-Steve Chupp, vanesa, Gordon Clarkson, Conaway, Landy Correll, Mark DeCarlo, Lisa Green, Suzette Green, Mitch Harris, Greg Kielbasa, Tony Legates, Tommy Lankford, Vicki | Morrone, Raymond Nichols, Terry SteveRussell, Mike Rust, Daniel Schrock, Debbie Slater, Randy Charles Workman.

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from Bridgeville had captured this title. Jimmy's sister, Carla has also brought another state honor to the WOOD-BRIDGE F.F.A.CHAPTER. She has just been chosen STATE F.F.A. SWEETHEART. She will be representing not only Woodbridge but the State of Delaware in Kansas City, Missouri this fall. Other awards that were given were: Co-op, Loyal

The 1976-1977 Woodbridge F.F.A. would like to take this opportunity to Thank their advisors: Miss Sue Weiner, Mr. Dennis Harcum and Mr. Leroy Wheatley.

When A Demi-Demon Is Loose In Your Kitchen

This year's peak of the

Most mothers eventually waste baskets, the whole when a babe-in-arms be- floor. comes a demon in diaperscrawling faster and faster, reaching higher and higher, emptying drawers,

This is when mothers learn to climb walls, either from sheer frustration, or

cabinets, just to get out of the way.

First All American Girl Pageant Set Pageant history will be testants except the 3-6 age

State Pageant will be held that shows a girl's poise All American Girl Pageant voice, pageants in conjunction with Holiday Inns of America. Atlanta's Downtown Holiday Inn was the host for the first in a opportunity to compete for series of nationwide pag-Girls from throughout the state com- ed at the national competed for the title of Georgia's All American Girl. Pageant officials anticipate 16-20 girls in each category will compete for the coveted title since the pageant is unique in that it is one of the few pageants in existence that covers

Contestants will be competing for All American Tot- ages 3-6; All Ameri- national can Little Miss- ages 7-9; All American Miss- ages 10-12; All American Teenages 13-17 and All American Girl- ages 18-26. The All American Tot, Little Miss and Miss contestants will compete in street length party dress, sportswear and close-up appraisal. The All American Teen and Girl divisions will compete in evening gown, sportswear and close-up

such a wide range of age

made in Dover on June group will be judged on a 10-11 when the first Dela- talent presentation. The ware All American Girl talent may be anything

> egory will receive a trophy, crown, banner and over \$5,000 of scholarships and awards to be presentpetition to be held the third week in August at Holiday City in Memphis, Tennessee. Other awards will be presented to the best talent presentation in dance, baton, gymnastics, music, voice and dramatic presentation in each cate-Over-all talent winners will be presented trophies and will be eligible to proceed to the pageant

candidates-at-large. Parents of would-be contestants may inquire for application or information by writing All American Girl Pageant, P.O. Drawer Dothan, Alabama 36301 or call 205/792-4907. PTA's, band boosters, dance schools, civic clubs, things through things. and other organizations interested in sponsoring a local pageant as a fund raising project are also invited to inquire.

It's in the kitchen that with finger-pulls instead of are. That's also where

> have an audience when you're wrecking a room.

survey by Terrible Two's Inc., cooking utensils still rank as the favorite plaything among the diaper set. Metal pots and pans such a marvelous din, and

dents and scratches. A mother may guide a is now conducting state dramatic presentation, etc. will unerringly veer away in the direction of the Redandy cymbals, or a

Chinese gong. Coral Morris, ever-practextension crawlers toddlers should be allowed to have their fun. You can't stop them anyway, so why try, she says. Instead, arrange things in your kitchen so you can keep your sanity and baby can still have a spree.

Why not go to a garage sale or junk shop and collect some beat-up metal or enamel pots and pans? Keep these in the kitchen cabinets under the counter along with some old silverware and aluminum measuring spoons. You can also wash cans in various sizes, remove the tops and are no rough edges) and add them to the collection. Toddlers love to put

If you have cabinets

turn grey, and it starts world in a heap on the crawlers and toddlers have knobs, slip long combina- hold in moisture, flavor the most fun. That's tion locks through two where the pots and pans pulls at once, and keep several cabinets off limits. (This has been known to mother usually is, and it's injuriate some stout-

vegetables is under way to Carl German, extension

again. Fresh strawberries crops marketing specialist

have been available for at the University of Del-

about a week in lower aware. He advises people

state report their berries listening to local radio sta-

the northern part of the newspaper ads

much more satisfying to hearted babies, however). The best plan is to put the untouchables up high. According to the latest Remove everything from

counters and high cabinets that you don't use regularly, and use that extra space for no-no's such as glass baking dishes, your copper are preferred. They create omelet pan, and the electric fry pan--not to if you pound hard enough mention sugar, flour, panyou can make such pretty cake mix and that big box of instant nonfat dry milk.

Put an extra table (prethe Holiday Inn. The before an audience such as little one to the plastic ferably tall and sturdy) music, dance, cups and bowls, but Junior against one wall to help hold things. Hang some of Winners from each cat- vere Ware, which makes overhead, and make like a gourmet cook. Put up a temporary shelves. refrigerator for storage.

Coral emphasizes importance of your investment in highcookware from babies and other dangers. Warped bottoms, dented scratched sides. surfaces, loose scoured handles or badly-fitting lids all cut down on cook ing efficiency. Busy babies can accomplish all of

For best cooking results, she recommends checking your utensils for the following important points:

Straight sides. They help distribute heat evenly and make stirring easier. Flat bottoms for even heating. This also keeps liquids and fats from collecting at low points.

Rounded joints between sides and bottom for easy cleaning.

Well-fitting covers to

that their berries will be

are usually spotty, points

and nutrients. Heat-resistant, tightlyfitting handles on well-balanced utensils.

As far as babies are concerned, the everythingon-the-floor phase is just that -- a phase. It will pass. In the meantime be flexible and make some adjustments so both of you can be happy. Remember, babies don't know how to compromise, but you do.

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bage (June 8), cucumbers, snap beans (June 20), sweet corn, tomatoes, eggplant (July 8), pole limas (July 14), carrots and peppers (July 21), broccoli Green, James Kennedy, (September 1) and brussels

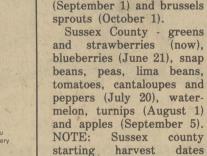
and heavy winds reduced have good berries for

supplies considerably. A picking they just won't be

few growers also report as plentiful as last year.

previous years, due to ar grower before going to

frost kill around Easter pick, to make sure of the



usually precede those for Kent and New Castle counties by a week or more.

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Kent County farmers zig, of a nationwide effort to accurately estimate 1977 spring planted acreages current livestock numbers.

Representative farmers in this area will be visited between May 21 and June 3 by enumerators duction. working with the Maryland-Delaware Crop and Reporting Livestock Service. Questions will concern acreages planted and for harvest and also cattle, hogs, and sheep on the farming unit. All information will be held confidential and only State and national estimates will be

released and made availa-

ble to the public.

State Statistician, will be contacted in late said, is to produce reliable May or early June as part and timely information for producers as a guide for their marketing operations. He noted that these estimates help stabilize market conditions by providing both growers and buyers with official and unbiased estimates of pro-Consequently, rumors and trade projections can not be a factor in setting supply and price

The State and National acreage information will be published in late June followed in early July by yield and production estimates. **Estimates** concerning hogs and pigs will be available in late June and for cattle in late The objective, John Wit- July





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Troop 6 84 poses for the camera. Brownies pictured here are [back row, left to right] Melissa Clough, Melinda Baynard, Melissa Baynard, Robyn Miller, Dawn Russum; and [front row, left to right] Mima Wyatt, Joyce Oakley, Becky Moyer, Renee Downes, Andrea Layton and Leslie Harpster. Melissa Clough, Melissa and Melinda Baynard, Robyn, Dawn, Mima, Joyce, Becky, Renee and Leslie all received their wings as a symbol of "flying up" to Junior scouting.

Sunny Side Up

poly people. And if that and look around for more. in and touching. So you'll depressing enough, the country is also full of to be fat for the same first, then pick him up and roly-poly dogs.

a mind to. But fat Fido bins (associate dean of the can't because he doesn't College of Veterinary Medknow (or care) that it's icine at the University of St. Bernard or aren't unhealthy to be overweight. And as for know- threaten the heart, liver ing how to go about eating and circulatory system of less, he wouldn't have a clue. With dogs, it's gulp,

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Georgia) says extra pounds very good at math. animals. So if your pooch is pudgy, you'll be doing further. Have a veterinarhim a favor if you put him on a diet.

According to Dr. Dobbins, you don't need to interfere with weight loss. buy the new low-calorie foods aren't fattening, he dogs eat too much, exercise too little, and get too statement also applies to a lot of people I know.)

He recommends using your current brand of dog food, but cutting out the table scraps and increasing the exercise. The dog will hate the former but enjoy the latter.

wait several weeks, then for show dogs or hunting weigh him again. This is easier said than done if Neither is it advisable for you have an extra-large or extra-wiggly dog. He's unlikely to cooperate by hopping on the bathroom scale surgery.

The U.S. is full of roly-slurp, swallow, and wag-with all four feet tucked It's dangerous for pets have to weigh yourself reasons it's dangerous for weigh both of you, then We humans can go on a humans. Extension vet- subtract your weight from diet if and when we have erinarian Dr. Charles Dob- the total to get HIS weight. This could be complicated if you own a

If there is still as much dog as when you started his diet, take things a step ian check him over. Dr. Dobbins says sometimes hormonal problems may

As a last resort, graddog food. Most regular dog ually reduce the servings of his regular dog food, says. The problem is that following the guidelines on the label.

With hard-hearted permany table scraps (that sistence, your weight-reduction plan should show results in a few weeks. And after shedding those extra pounds, your dog will be livelier, healthier, and his self-image will be improved.

Dr. Dobbins adds a note of caution, however. Diet-Weigh the dog initially, ing is not recommended dogs during the season. pregnant or nursing dogs. hard-working dogs, and dogs recovering from

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Girl Scouts Hold Fly Up Ceremonies



Members of Brownie Troop 684 pictured here are [back row, left to right] Julie Paskey, Melissa Weaver, Frances Dean and Dana Adams; [front row left to right] Kelly Adams and Linda Poore, Melissa, Frances and Dana received their wings to "fly up" to Junior scouting.



First Grade Brownie Fly-Ups are [back row, left to right] Christina Swafford, Dee Dee McCormack and Christine Minner; [front row, left to right] Sherry Downs, Lisa Wood and Melissa Beene.



From Junior Troop 879 to a Cadette Troop go Regina Benson, Shannon Swafford Katrina Draper and Teresa Smith.

Completes Jungle **Training**

Army Corporal Carlton E. Adams, whose wife, Roselee, lives at 207 N.W. 5th St., Milford, recently completed a jungle training course in the Pan-

The course provided training in jungle survival, techniques of camouflage, patrolling and various aspects of jungle warfare.

Cpl. Adams is a squad eader with the 506th Infantry at Ft. Campbell,

The corporal entered the Army in October 1971. He is a 1971 graduate of Milford High School.

OSU Honors Felton Youth

An Oklahoma State University 'student recently earned an award designating him as an outstanding student in the OSU biochemistry department.

Frank J. Carrado IV of Felton, was given the James E. Webster Award for his outstanding student record as a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carrado, Felton.

The honor includes a \$25 cash award and a personal plaque.

Carrado is a graduate of Dover Air Force Base High School and is a sophomore in OSU's College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honorary

named for Dr. James E. Webster, a professor emeritus in the OSU biochemistry department.

Rounding out a year of 686 led by Barbara Brown activity, six local Girl and Lena Paskey; Junior Scout Troops held Fly-Up Troop 879 led by Linda and bridging ceremonies Monday, May 23, at Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington. These ceremonies mark the advancement of girls from one age level of

scouting to the next. Troops involved in the evening's program were First Grade Brownie Troop 332/684 led by Pat Downes; Brownie Troop 332 led by Irene Layton; their Brownie Troop 684 led by welcomed into their new Gene Morris; Junior Troop troops

Kates and Cadette Troop 905 led by Barbara Evans. As the troops gathered

in the traditional horshoe formation, Troop 879 led off with the flag ceremony and the reaffirmation of the Girl Scout promise. opening was This

followed by fly-up and bridging activities in which girls advancing to new levels were recognized by leaders and by individual

Chicken Festival

(Continued from page 1). display brings to a close

Leading the list of "capers" will be the Del marva Chicken Plucking Contest in which heads of Flight time for the first internationally sanctioned Delmarva Chicken Flying Meet is 2 p.m. Making the

appearance in the area, The Maryland National Guard Parachute Demonstration Team, better known as the "Minute Men", will give a spellbinding exhibition at 5:30 p.m. on the campus athletic field.

The grand finale of two action-packed days comes at 9 p.m. on Saturday when the Del Tech campus will erupt in color as a fireworks spectacular

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free, so bring the whole family to Delaware Technibroiler companies on Del- cal and Community College marva will compete for the in Georgetown on Friday title of champion plucker. and Saturday, June 3 and

scouts. First Grade Brownies became Brownies: Brownies reaching the age of nine became Juniors, and Juniors became Cadettes. Brownies "flyingup" to become Juniors received their wings from their Brownie leaders and donned their new Junior berets. Juniors going into Cadettes received the distinguishing cocade for their hats. As each girl was welcomed into her new troop, she was received with the girl scout handshake and renewed the promise:

On my honor I will try To serve God, my country and mankind And to live by the Girl Scout Law (Girls who advanced are

pictured at left) The evening's activities were concluded with a Festival admission is candle ceremony emphasizing the Girl Scout Law conducted by Junior Troop 686 and the singing of "On My Honor", "Make New Friends" and "Girl Scouts Together."

Girl Scout News

There are still a few openings for girls to attend Girl Scout camp or go on a motorcoach camping trip to Savannah, Georgia, this summer. Sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, the events are open to any girl.

The Council still is accepting reservations for two sessions at Camp Todd, near Denton, Maryland:

Boating Preps -- devoted to teaching basic sailing skills on Lake Williston -- is open to girls entering seventh grade or above. Dates are June 26 to July 8th. Gypsy Day -- designed for girls entering fifth

grade or above who wish to learn creative crafts and experience gypsy camp life -- will be held July 24 to 30th.

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The Heritage Tour to Savannah leaves from Camp Todd on July 9th and returns on July 17th. Girls will travel by motorcoach and camp enroute to the birthplace of Girl Scouting's founder, Juliette Gordon Low. Applicants must be entering seventh grade or above.

Registration information on the camps and tour is available from the Camp Department of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, 1503 w. 13th St. Wilmington, De. 19806, or by calling (302)658-4258.



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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE 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, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on
Thursday, June 2, 1977
at 1:30 P.M.
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece
or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 24, Block B, on a certain plot of lands known as Capitol Park and appearing of public record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, aforesaid, in Plot Book 3, Page 58, more particularly beauty 58, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated the Third day of July A.D. 1969, as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the South-easterly side of State Circle distant the two following courses and distances measured along said side of State Circle from a point of curve, the Northwesterly end of a Twenty feet radius junction curve joining the said side of State Circle with the Northwesterly side of Governor Boulevard, at fifty feet wide; (1)

North Twenty-four degrees Twenty-eight minutes Forty-six seconds West Ninety-nine and Ninety-three one-hundredths feet; (2) Curving to the right by the arc of a circle with a radius of Twenty feet, Eight and Eighty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point, said point of beginning being in the division line between Lots Nos. 23 and 24 and in the center line of a Ten feet wide utility easement; thence continuing by said side of State Circle curving to the right by the arc of a circle with a redius of the arc of a circle with a radius of Twenty feet, Eight and Fifty-six one-Twenty leet, Eight and Fifty-six one-hundredths feet to a point of re-verse curve; thence still thereby cur-ving to the left by the arc of a circle with a radius of Fifty feet, Sixty-four and Thirteen one-hundredths feet to a point in the division line between Lots Nos. 24 and 25; thence thereby North Forty-two degrees One minute Fifty-six seconds East One hundred Twenty-seven feet to a point in the center line of another Ten feet wide utility casement; thence thereby and by the line dividing lots Nos. 24 and 19 South

Twenty-one degrees Twenty-eight minutes Forty-six seconds East One hundred Five feet to a point in the center line of the first mentioned utility casement; thence thereby and by a line dividing Lot No. 24 from Lots Nos. 23 and 22 South Sixty-one degrees Three minutes Fifty-eight seconds West One hundred Thirty-five and Eighty-three one-hundredths feet to the point and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may BEING Known as No. 5 State Circle. BEING the same premises which Edmond L. Barnes and Eleanor M.,

his wife, by Indenture bearing date the Twenty-eighth day of July A.D. 1969 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Dover, Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto the said Richard J. Harris, Sr. and Carolyn S., his wife, in fee, as Tenants by Entireties. SUB-JECT to certain Building Restrictions

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 20 % day of sale and the balance on July 5, 1977. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1 % to be paid by the Seller and 1 % by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Richard J. Harris, Sr. and Carolyn S. Harris, his wife,

and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office March 24, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, June 2, 1977 beginning at 3 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, North Campus, Newark, Delaware. This is one of the stated semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws.

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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, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Thursday, June 16, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot made and prepared by Myers-Richardson Associates Consulting Engineers, under date of July 12, 1954, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Dover, in and for Kent

County, in Plot book 3, Page 53, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINN-ING at a point in the north-easterly side of McDaniel Drive at 50 feet wide distant the three following courses and distances from a point of curve the southwesterly end of a 25 foot radius junction curve joining the said side of McDaniel Drive with the southeasterly side of Saxton

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Road; (1) South 9 degrees 23 minutes East, 160 feet; (2) curving to the right by the arc of a circle with a radius of 800 feet, 111.70 feet; (3) South 1 degree 23 minutes East 17 8 feet, said write being in the light in the state of the said which is the said of the said which is the said of the said which is said the said which is said which which is said which is said which is said which is said which w south I degree 23 minutes East I' 8 feet, said point being in 'the division line between Lots Nos. 105 and 106; thence thereby North 88 degrees 37 minutes East 17 1.90 feet to a point in the northeasterly side of 10 foot wide utility and drainage easement and in line of lands of John Saxton, there thereby South 0 degrees ton; thence thereby South 9 degrees 11 minutes East 62.41 feet to a point 11 minutes East 62.41 feet to a point in the division line between Lots Nos. 104 and 105; thence thereby South 84 degrees 37 minutes West 17 8.98 feet to a point in the said side of McDaniel Drive; and thence thereby curving to the right by the arc of a circle with a radius of 7 50 feet 5.92 feet. arc of a circle with a radius of 750 feet 52.36 feet to a point of curve; thence still thereby North 1 degree 23 minutes West 22 feet to the point and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may. AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Beauld E. BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Ronald E. Thomson and Julie J. Thomson, his wife, by deed of Jerry Kelly and Pamela Kelly, his wife, by deed bearing date the 15th day of February, A.D. 1974, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds and February and February and February and February. and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book D.

Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Volume 29 at Page 35.

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Coming Events

"The Willing Workers Fellowship Class will hold a Strawberry Festival beginning at four o'clock (4:00) p.m., at the Felton United Methodist Church in Felton. There will be roast beef platters, including hot biscuits for \$3.50 and hot-dog platters for \$1.75. Home-made ice cream and strawberries will also be served for an

additional charge.

June 4 -The Sophomore Class of Lake Forest High School will sponsor a combination Yard Sale. The locations are the Harrington Moose Lodge and the Felton Elementary School. The Car Wash will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for large trucks and vans. All money raised will go towards sponsoring activities such as the Junior-Senior Prom and

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Date: March 16, 1977

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Plant Talk

be left in the garden all again, just like any other rose. Being so small, these with other smaller flowers, until new growth starts. or you may want to place job at keeping the aphids garden shops.

The miniature roses are away from these roses winter hardy, so they can Miniatures are also very easy to root from cuttings. winter to bloom again and They will root well in water or you can use a soil rooting mixture and roses should be planted cover with a plastic bag

Miniature roses are fun them around the edge of to grow, Why not try your rose garden. Mari- some? They are available golds seem to do a good in several area plant and

Insurance Claims

Truck Mashes Dentures, **Cow Held For Ransom**

Ed. note: The following is among the many "Canned" news items that come to our attention daily. Since life has its ups and downs and since the news media is so often accused of being the villain in the type of news seen in print, here are some gleanings from Aetna Life and Insurance Casualty, not really news, and definitely in the lighter vein. A motorist experienced the misfortune of having

his teeth run over by a truck. A forlorn farmer's cow was kidnapped and held for ransom. These are some of the zany--but true--insurance claims culled from among the more than 20 million cases handled last year by Aetna Life &

Casualty, the nation's largest investor-owned insurance company. Consider first the butcher who found himself the victim of "fowl" play when a disgruntled employee assaulted him with a frozen chicken. Responding in kind, the butcher smacked his employee with a pullet, and a major fracas ensued. Within minutes,

the air was full of naked, icy bodies. The not-so-cold war suddenly ended when the employee stumbled over a petrified rooster and broke

his leg. A battle of a different sort erupted in New York, when a woman motorist slowed her car to avoid hitting a pack of stray dogs. The mutts returned her kindness by jumping all over the car and scratch-

ing up its paint job. The cool voice of reason did not prevail in Chattanooga recently, where a gas station owner thought a motorist was taking his advertised "Free car wash with fill-up" too literally.

After topping-off his tank with an 87-cent gas purchase, the man drove into the station's automated car wash, only to be confronted for payment when he emerged.

The motorist refused, one word led to another, and the station owner lowered the overhead doors of the car wash, announcing he intended to keep the driver locked up "until I get what's coming to me." He didn't have long to wait.

The irate customer quickly accommodated him by hopping into his car, revving up the motor, and crashing through the closed glass doors to freedom.

But not all motorists last year escaped the perils they encountered. A San Francisco driver was in tears when he reported that his brand new luxury car -- equipped with very expensive water bumpers front and

rear-had been hit broadside in a parking lot. Some motorists didn't even have to be driving to

find trouble. A New Jersey man, after lunch in his car, removed his dentures. A heavy sneeze seized him, the dentures flew out the window and, as the wayward choppers bit the dust, a passing vehicle squashed them.

Winner of the "George Whipple Broken Fingers Award" was the Too Tough Toilet Tissue, built of such sturdy stuff that it refused to disintegrate, causing septic tanks to clog. Picture the dilemma of the store owner whose mannequin (reportedly) kicked a customer. The cus-

tomer couldn't see any humor in the situation and filed a claim. And then there was the rancher whose cattle acted like pigs. Tired of their bland and never-changing diet, they wandered off the open range in search of fancier fare. They found a neighbor's vegetable patch to their liking, and promptly trampled down her

fence to get to it. The neighbor, less than sympathetic with the bovine intruders' goals, lassoed a cow and threatened to hold it for ransom until she was reimbursed for damages. A suggestion by the Aetna claim agent that the ASPCA might take exception with her action led to the animal's speedy release.

A young Milwaukee citizen sporting a face full of hair had his pride singed recently while consuming a local tavern's house specialty. Drinking a concoction called a "Flaming 151," the flame licked his face and ignited his beard.

A quick-witted bartender, taking his cue from the Three Stooges, swiftly brought the flames under control with a heavy spritz from his seltzer gun. "The moral of the story," wrote the Aetna agent in

reporting the claim, "is that people with beards shouldn't drink fire-water."

School Menus

Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, June 6 - Hamburger on June 8 - Seaman's patties, potato salad, green beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, bun, French fries, buttered corn, assorted salads, assorted desserts,

June 6 - Hamburger on bun, June 9 - Hot dogs on roll, baked French fries, buttered corn, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk. June 7 - Grilled cheese, potato sticks, buttered peas, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk.

beans, sauerkraut, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk. June 10 - Chicken salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered corn, assorted

Woodbridge

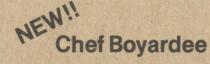
June 6 - Hot dog on roll, French fries, chilled pears, ice cream or June 7 - Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered string beans, cranberry sauce, lemon

chilled applesauce, spiced cake, milk.

June 9 - Orange glazed ham, potato salad, buttered peas, cinnamon rolls w/butter, strawberry Jello,

June 10 - Grilled cheese w/pickle chip, tomato soup, potato chips, ice cream or fruit, milk. June 8 - Sloppy joe, tossed salad,

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10 oz. pkg. 59¢

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(Either Half or Sliced)

(5 lb. Vac-Pac) 5

Briarfield Bacon

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Jamestown

Franks

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Banquet

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Sealtest

Ice Cream



Cheddar cheese

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Briarfield

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