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Auto Racing to Feature

CONTESTS APPEAR IMMINENT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

With the passing of the filing date for candidates in the Kent County Democratic primary, Aug. 7, it appears there will be three starts.

filed for two posts and these will have to be filled by the Kent

recorder of deeds or for repre- nation's harness racing circles, sentative in the Fifth Representative District.

contest for sheriff, receiver of taxes and county treasurer, and for representative in the Ninth Representative District.

Candidates for sheriff are Roy J. Honey, Dover, and Allen J. Cook, Kenton.

Grier H. Minner, of Woodside, the present county treasurer, who will seek the nomination in the primary, will be opposed by Mrs. Kathryn Simpson, of Harrington. in the 9th Representative District T. Brinton Holloway filed to oprose Leon E. Donovan, the incumbent.

County Candidates

er, for coroner.

Robert Pippin, Dover, is the present sheriff, William Fleisch- night auer, Jr., of Farmington, coroner; W. Frank Hazel, Smyrna, clerk of the peace, and Robert A. Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell Saulsburg Harrington, recorder of Dies; Funeral deeds. All are Democrats.

There were candidates for Sunday state representative in all but the Fifth Representative District, canelections are to be held this year, and in all three Levy Court districts in the filings.

Candidates filed for nomination for state senator are: William B. Behen, near Dover, first senatorial district; S. W. Harrison, years ago where the Ramsdells Wyoming, third senatorial district, and W. C. Paradee, Magnolia, fifth many years .

W. E. Miller contests, though anything can hap-pen before the actual voting Dies Suddenly Furthermore, no candidates At Local Track

W. E. Miller has driven his County Democratic Committee. last race. The veteran reinsman, No candidates have filed for an outstanding figure in the died yesterday afternoon soon after suffering a heart attack At present the picture calls for while driving in the first heat of a free-'or-all pace at the Fair

> He suffered his attack near the finish line and fell from the sulky. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. T. Chipman and the body removed to Cooper Funeral Home. Mr. Miller 72, was driving Jose-

dale Alate. The Washington furniture man, owner of Rosecroft Raceway, was an owner, trainer ,and driver of note. For 33 years Mr. Miller had

raced at the local track during the fair. In 1950 he drove the local re-

cord. This afternoon he was

Grafton R. Heather, Hartly, in- scheduled to drive his famed Hill- of Elections will make voting cumbent, was unopposed for reg- sota against the rail in an attempt machines available for use at ister in Chancery and Clerk of to set a new track record. He had party primaries where contests the Orphans Court; State Senator purchased the pacer last fall at have to be decided by the voters Walter A. Handsberry, Leipsic, the Harrisburg Sale for \$35,000. this year. was unopposed for clerk of the He had earned more than \$21,000 peace, and Roland P. Trader, Dov- this season and was scheduled to take part in a \$10,000 free-for-all ment's attitude is that it is obli-

Mrs. Elva Cleaves Ramsdell, 77, illness of several months. She was born near Harrington,

the daughter of John C. and Mary the only one of the three counties Jester Cleaves. of the state which has received She moved to Harrington 39 its quota of machines. have operated a grocery store senatorial district. Senator Hands-She was a member of Asbury more than adequate to make i berry, D., is the present first Methodist Episcopal Church, possible for the two political district senator, E. Cowgill Bar- Women's Society of Christian Ser- parties to use them in their prinard, Woodside, R., third sena- vice, Ever Ready Class, and the mary elections and that, in ac-Century Club. She had been a cordance with the law, it is the responsibility of the department Sunday School teacher many to make them available in dis-Besides her husband ,she is tricts where contests exist. A contest in a senatorial, resurvived by a son, Alden J. Ramsholdover senators from the sec- dell, of Sanatoga, Pa., four grandpresentative, or Levy Court district would require machines in daughters, and a brother, Thomas A. Cleaves, of Greenwood. only the election districts composing such larger districts, but Funeral services will be held at tion for election as state rep. 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Boyer a county-wide contest, such as State. for sheriff, would require ma-Funeral Home, with the Rev. First Representative District, Robert A. VanCleaf, pastor of chines in all 24 election districts Frnest S. Mattiford; Second, Dan- Asbury Church, officiating, Burial of the county. iel J. Queen, Jr.; Third, H. Clif- will be in Hollywood Cemetery. The Kent County Democratic party will hold its delegate and The restaurant industry ranks county primaries on Aug 7. The enth, Roland H. Wilkinson; first in the number of persons em-Republican delegate primary will be held on Aug. 14 and the Reployed in retail businesses. One cumbent; Tenth, Harry Mayhew. in every six persons working in publican county primary on Aug. retail trades is a restaurant em- 28. Fish Catches a Fish There are twice as many golfers A young boy, aged 9, tied his now as in 1930, when the game D., third; Roger A. Davis, Hartly, stringer with a small walleye and was at the height of its post-



Certificate of Merit

Above is pictured a certificate of merit awarded to The J. Edward Taylor and children, Harrington Harrington Journal Tuesday week ago at the state-wide Civil Nancy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Defense forum at Delaware City. The award, the only one Melirlee Taylor and son, Charles. made to a newspaper outside of Wilmington, was made on the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and to Felton Sunday, surprised Felbasis of the newspaper's participation in Civil Defense affairs daughter, Teresa and Thomas ton with an eight-run flareup in the past four years. The local Ground Observers Corps also Bradley all of Harrington, and the first inning, and went on to received a similar certificate.

PRIMARIES The Kent County Department

Boggs Attends Fishing Party

John F. McDonald, department president, said that the departpace at Baltimore Raceway last gated to furnish the machines for Pennsylvania Railroad, were er Bay and are quite happy with the primaries because it has refishing party at Indian River In- was learned today. ceived its full quota. The interpretation of the law has been let Saturday by Fulton J. Downreviewed and confirmed by Chie ing. The party spent the night Development Department direc-Deputy Atty. Gen. Vincent A. at the fishing shack of Mr. tor, the Wrights wrote his depart-Theisen, Mr. McDonald added. Downing and Cliff Miller.

Kent County, unlike New Cas-Also present were Mr. Miller, could relax and just do some fishtle County, has its full quota of supervisor of signals for the Del- ing, clamming and crabbing. The didates for state senator in all wife of H. J. Ramsdell, died at 45 voting machines ordered from marva division of the Pennsylva- request was imediately answered three senatorial districts where her home at 6 West Center St., the Shoup Voting Machine Corp-nia Railroad; E. C. Schultz, chief and the Wrights chose Long Neck, M. Brown, cf early Thursday morning after an oration. Philadelphia, although engineer of the railroad; M. H. corresponding with proprietor Melvin, If

standby use. It is believed to be ence Downing. U. S. Senator John J. Williams

Mr. McDonald said that the Congress. 45 machines on hand will be

94th Birthday Charles E. Taylor celebrated his 94th birthday with a party with 24 relatives and friends Saturday evening He has three children, five grandchildren, 12 great-great- Frederica Shares grandchildren, and three great great-great-grandchildren.

Celebrates

Charles Taylor

Man-Del Loop He received some nice presents and cards wishing him many Lead With Felton more happy birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Taylor and Felton three children, Clarence, Jr., Frederica Charles H. and Jonathan B. of Lewes Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. C. Viola

Arthur Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Leon E. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legates.

league lead with Felton. **Canal Zone Pair**

Vacation in State A new record was believed to

distance traveled by a couple to vacation in Delaware, according to an announcement by the Delaware State Development Department.

Balboa, Canal Zone, are spending Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and J. A. the week at "The White House Schwab, general manager of the Farm," Long Neck on Indian Riv- in the fifth, two in the seventh,

among those entertained at a the setting and surroundings, it According to Miles L. Frederick,

ment early this year to inquire Dowell spaced 11 hits in notchabout suitable spots where one ing the mound win.

delivery has not been made of 10 Lingenfelter, superintendent of Samuel H. Showell, and the ar- Baynum, 1b additional machines ordered for the Delmarva Division, and Clar- rangements were concluded. W. Brown, c. Mr. Wright, who is a native of E. Brown, c

marva Peninsula.

Massachusetts has spent the past Bunnell, 2b was invited but could not make Construction Division of the Pan- G. Brown, rf 27 years in the Engineering and Davis, rf

Several years ago he read about Kimmel, p

the Peninsula in National Geogra- Totals

phic Magazine, and immediately

ama Canal, and had a yen for a Porter, 3b quiet spot somewhere in the Del- Legg, ss

Knight, p

Totals

A. Thomas, 2b

Sipple, ss-p

Zartman, c

Fox, 1b



"Field Workshop in Library A midget car driver and AAA national Practice," an education course AAA indivest and that Janelle circuits for several years, Janelle carrying three undergraduate cre- will get his start here at the W. L. Pct. dits, fill be offered for the first wheel of an Offenhauser. A 20-8 4 .667 time in the fall of 1954 by the lap Kent and Sussex Fair sweep-8 4 .667 extension division of the Univer- stakes heads tomorrow's six-event .636 sity of Delaware. .454

Joseph Yenish, librarian of the The peppery Floridian this year 5 7 .416 Community College Library, Tem- decided to try his hand with re-5 7 .416 ple University, will serve as in- gulation race cars after a satis-5 7 .416 structor for the course which will factory campaign with the smaller .333 4 8

convene for the first time Tues. machines. He believes his past ex-Sept. 21, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. perience with the "thunderbugs" in the Rare Books Room of the will help him to out-speed many

Memorial Library on the niver- of the east's top pilots on the sity of Delaware campus. Several half-mile track here. take a 9-7 decision and share the class periods will be devoted to Already signed to rival the Ga-

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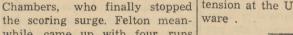
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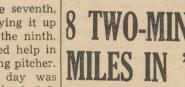
visits to various types of libraries tor State chauffeur Saturday are In other games, Lewes tightened in New Castle County. its hold on their position with a

MAR - DEL LEAGUE

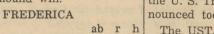
7-1 victory over fourth-place Viola. at Viola. Ridgely won by forfeit over Wyoming, 9-0, at Ridgely, have been set this week in the and Harrington turned back Henderson 7-6, behind the effective

hurling of Charley Riley. Frederica kayoed Felton starter Jack Moore in the first inning, bringing on player-manager Cliff





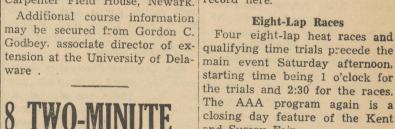
Harness horses are rattling off similar purse.

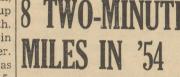


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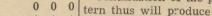




two-minute miles at a record clip, the U. S. Trotting Association an-

nounced today.

- 4 1 2 was recorded for the season, only Simpson.



1 1897 when Star Pointer became This was the first stal

such noted big car specialists as Two registration dates for the Tommy Hinnershitz, Johnny Macourse have been listed: Wed., tera, Buster Warke, Mark Sooy Sept. 15 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Wil- and George Fonder. Hinnershitz, mington High School; and Sat., AAA eastern champion from 1949 Sept. 18, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. in to 1952, holds the one lap track Carpenter Field House, Newark. record here.

program.

Eight-Lap Races

No. 9

Ray Janelle ,from Miami, Fla.

car auto races at the Kent and

Sussex Fair tomorrow afternoon.

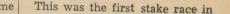
Four eight-lap heat races and qualifying time trials precede the starting time being 1 o'clock for the trials and 2:30 for the races. The AAA program again is a closing day feature of the Kent and Sussex Fair.

Harness racing this afternoon calls for a 2:25 trot, with a purse of \$600; a 2:20 pace, with a \$1000 purse, and a 2:12 trot, with a

Leopold Hanover

Leopold Hanover, owned by Mrs. Charlotte S. DeVan, Hanover, The USTA said eight miles in Pa., captured both heats of the 2-5 1 1 two minutes or faster had been year-old trot Tuesday for a 4 2 2 registered through July 18. Last purse of \$4978.75. Time was 2.08.4 year, when a record high of 70 and 2.12.1. Driver was Johnny 0 three had been turned in by the Second in both heats was

Sturdy Song, driven by Billy Continuation of the present pat- Haughton. Third in both heats 0 tern thus will produce a new all- was Seattle Widow, driven by Ed.



Mr. and Mrs. Wells D. Wright, while, came up with four runs and fell one short of tying it up with a single tally in the ninth. Bob Wright, who needed help in the eighth, was the wining pitcher.

Batting star of the day was Lewe's Ed Sweeney, who had 5for-5, including a triple, John Mc-

torial district, and John M. Longbotham, Milford, R., fifth senatorial district. Charles G. Moore, years. Hartly, and Jehu F. Camper, Harrington, both Democrats, are ond and fourth senatorial distaricts. The candidates seekink nomina-

resentatives are:

ford Clark; Fourth, Nelson Massey; Sixth, Peter Nechay; Sev-Eighth, Charles W. Bostick, in

State Representatives The present state representa- ploye. tives from Kent County are:

George J. Pyott, Dover, R. first district; Carlton Davis, Clayton, R., fourth; Mrs. Vera G. Davis, a crappie to a dock. The next World War I popularity. It is estienth; Charles W. Bostick, Felton, swallowing the crappie. D., eighth; Leon E. Donovan, near Harrington, D., ninth; Clarence L.

Hudson, Milford, R., tenth. Representative District from which the late Ernest V. Blendt, Smyrna. D., was the representative.

for the nomination for commis- annual Ocean Swim Races at Court District; Emory N. Lynch, Jr., near Milford, from the Third Col. C. B. Shaffer, secretary of Levy Court District, and Henry the Rehoboth Recreation Club. T. Price, Smyrna, incumbent, The meet is held under the sancfrom the first.

The present members of the Levy Court, all Democrats, are: Mr. Price, first district; Fred B. Greenly, Harrington, second, and the Delaware State Championship

Franklin Butler Promoted

Franklin R. Butler, 21, son of will feature free style swimming. with the Army at Ft. Riley, Kan. day the mile classic for each sex the Heavy Mortar Company of two-state 880-yard races. pons and tactics.

in April 1953.

Hughes, Harrington, D., sixth; paund, two-ounce walleye fish had play ten rounds or more of golf a cost. John D. Keller, Magnolia, R., sev- fastened itself to the string by year, and another 1,000,000 play occasionally.

Indson, Milford, R., tenth. There is a vacancy in the First REHOBOTH OCEAN SWIM RACES

John L. Loder, Clayton, filed ed to the program for the 10th highest point score.

Clubs may enter as many swimit was announced this week by scores of the four highest ranking leads the state, the nation and the with others underway. tion of the Southern Division, It is expected that Lt.-Gov.

John W. Rollins, Sr., Lewes, will Amateur Athletic Union. There will be an 880-yard race witness the final day's races and other States. for men and women, to decide will make the awards for the Recreation Club.

Edward Kelly, Rising Sun, third. at that distance. These events will Former Governor Elbert N. take place on Saturday afternoon. Carvel wil be on hand to award Competition in the races will not his trophy as well former Lt.count in the totals for high scorer Gov. Alexis I. DuPont Bayard, of the two-day meet, it has been according to the announcement. announced. Col. Shaffer said today that he

All events on the two-day card expects entries from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, On Fri. Aug. 20, there will be Washington, D. C., New Jersey, Route 1, Denton, was recently pro- 220, 440 and 880-yard races for Florida and other points. Deadline moted to corporal while serving men and women, while on Satur- for entries is 6 p. m. Aug. 17. The races this year are dedi-

Butler is a radio operator in will be featured along with the cated to Delaware's observance of the 250th anniversary of the first

portance.

cessing.

'CUKE' OUTPUT GAINS

The growing of cucumbers has

increased steadily in Maryland in

the 10th Division's 86th Infantry Col. Shaffer announced that meeting of a General Assembly in Regiment, which is currently re- trophies will be presented to all the state, Shaffer said, and it is ceiving training in infantry wea- winners and there will be gold, expected that a record number of the past 20 years. Like most other silver and bronze medals for first, participants and visitors to the vegetables, cucumbers are grown Cpl. Butler entered the Army second and third places in all shore resort will be on hand for for the fresh market and for proevents. An individual point tro- the two-day meet.

Maryland Produces Many Vegetables

Maryland is small in area but ware. of tremendous importance to the "Believe it or not," Mrs Wright Hutchins, rf nation as a vegetable producing commented, "despite the fact that Markham, rf

farmers are commercial producers of Commerce in three states, we Camper, If of vegetables and there are 175 never received one reply. I sup- B. Johnson, ss processing establishments in the pose they thought we were Bilings, cf "In view of the important place vegetables hold in the State's Wrights Sunday to wish them a Totals

farm economy it is natural that we have a high interest in National Vegetable Week," say Andrew A. Duncan, University of Maryland Extension vegetable response for information and Delaware literature. Frederick specialist.

did not get an opportunity to Dill, cf, rf National Vegetable Week is speak to Mr. Wright, for despite lekeay, 2b July 29 to Aug. 7. The purpose of the fact he had arrived just the Pepper, ss

the observance is to acquaint con- night before, he was busy clam- Sweeney, c sumers with the importance of ming way out in the Bay. the nutritional value of vege- The Wrights spent a week visit- Greenly, 1b tables, and to encourage high con- ing relatives in Massachusetts and Pettyjohn, 3b sumption of fresh vegetables when New York before coming to Long Betts, rf Dover, R., fifth; S. Tilden morning he found that a seven- mated that 3,250,000 Americans they are at peak supply and lowest Neck. On Aug. 3 they are schedul- Britingham, cf ed to sail back to Balboa, Canal McDowell, p

not want us."

Zone. To further emphasize the local importance of vegetables, Duncan points out that vegetables Legion Grounds account for 10 per cent of the

account for 10 per cent of the Undergo General in Maryland. Improvement One-half of all the canned sweet

Larrimore, rf potatoes eaten in the United Callaway - Kemp-Raughley - Tee Powell, 3b Two new events have been add- phy will be awarded for the States are processed in Maryland. Post No. 7, American Legion, is Webb, If The per-acre yield of this crop instituting a park construction Frear, p, cf

is higher in Maryland than in any program at its home on U. S. 13. Lewes sioner from the Second Levy Rehoboth Beach, Aug. 20 and 21. mers as they wish, but only the other State, and Wicomico County Some phases have been completed, Viola

> become so large that processors lights, and a general cleaning of must buy sweet potatoes from the premises.

Under construction are a fireplace, more picnic tables, a lighted Maryland is also first in the

badminton court, and a lighted nation in the production of provolley-ball court. essed snap beans, and ranks second only to California in the

amount of tomatoes processed. "And so it goes with crop after ners to-date are the following: crop grown and processed in Maryland," Duncan adds. "Our

5 (meeting night), and 8 on Aug. these centers. 10. The singles championship play-

off date will be announced soon. about Aug. 26.

wrote to three states for informaab r h tion, including the State of Dela- Chambers, 2b, p Morris, 3b State. More than 7000 Maryland we wrote a number of Chambers J. Johnson, 1b 5 1 1 the lone repeater. 5 0 2 4 0 0 Adolph Wiley of Westbury N. Y., 3 1 2 foreigners of some kind and did Jackson, cf Burton, c Mr. Frederick called on the Moore, p, rf 39 7 11 happy stay in the state and they Frederica 800 000 100-9 extended their thanks to the De- Felton 000 040 021-7 velopment Department's prompt LEWES ab r h Rogers, lf

FELTON

Four horses racing in two di- was 2:08.4. Adios in 1.59, Poplar Dell in 1.59- Mill Hi-Lee, third. Time was 3 2 1 2|5, Thomas B. Scott, 1.59 2|5 and 2:09.4. 6 1 1 Chuck Volo in 2.00 6 0 1 Rounding out the list are the 5 2 5 3-year-old Jug Chief, who got

2 raced at Delaware, O., in Sept-C. Seemans, cf-ss 4 0 4 0 2 ember. 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 2 4 0 0 is the second ranking frozen and 2:10.2. Top Rosecroft was 30(2 1 0 3 1/2 million bushels of Irish

000 000 010-1 duct.



enrolled in summer courses of program in northern Delaware is A horseshoe tournament, now instrumental music throughout financed by a group of private Miller at the Harrisburg Sale last

Floyd T. Hart, director of music tion in these programs which have for Mr. Miller. varying financial support.

A staff of seven teachers is three in Wilmington, one in Mt. to pay one-half of the teacher's

Fair Week, with play to be re- and one at the Richardson Park local funds are available to pay wil be driven by Mr. Miller, 72. sumed Tues., Aug. 3, at 8:30 p. m. School. Over 500 pupils from pub- the remainder of the salary. Dis-Eight persons are scheduled to lic and private schools in that tricts receiving State money

Programs are provided by the were authorized and are operat- Amsterdam August 1, 1919. Some school districts in twelve other ing in the following districts: 4,000 of the visitors went on exhicommunities. Two of these pro- Caesar Rodney, Dover, Felton, bition flights over Holland during A doubles tournament will start grams are financed by combin- Georgetown, Greenwood, Har- the display.

4 1 2 the first horse in history to make the history of the fair. 0 0 0 the two-minute grade and the only The first race Tuesday, a 2:16 trot for a \$1000 purse, was won by All eight of the 1954 "miracle Captive Girl, driven by Ellis miles" have been posted over the Myer,, with Dotty Allure second, 5 1 0 three quarter mile oval at Vernon, and Sandra Worthy, third. 5 0 2 A 2 2 Seven horses have joined in the Jessie Hardesty, driven by Pat Hubbard, won the first heat of a 3 2 2 assault with Bonny Brook Dean 2:25 pace in 2:11, with Lone Anna second and Jack Rosecroft, third. Bonny Brook Dean, owned by Hi-lo's Mite in 2:09.4; second, Mill Hi-Lee; third, Henry Rosecroft. scored in 2.00 on July 3 and $\begin{bmatrix} 3 & 1 & 2 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ followed that up with a 1.58 1/5 trot, was also won by Captive Girl, 4 0 0 mile, fastest of the season, on with Dotty Allure second, and Nina Paul Gallon, third. Time visions of the \$26,000 American The final heat of the 2:25 pace Pacing Derby on July 15 went in was also won by Hi-Lo's Mite, two minutes or faster-Prince with Henry Rosecroft second, and

Meadow Leo

Meadow Leo, owned by Florida 4 1 3 home first in 1.59 4|5 on July 16 Stables, Orlando, Fla., and driven 2 0 2 and the 4-year-old Maynard Han- by Billy Haughton, prominent 5 0 2 over who posted the same time reinsman, won both heats of a 4 0 0 the next night. Jug Chief, owned 2-year-old pace, a stake race, 1 0 0 by Grant Circuit and Vernon Wednesday, in 2:05.2 and 2:04.3. 5 1 1 Downs president Octave Blake, is The better time is a record for 41 7 15 a leading candidate for the two-year-old pacers here and apab r h \$65,000 Little Brown Jug to be proaches the world's record. Stake was approximately \$7000. Adios Evret was second in both heats, and Reed's Knight showed in both heats.

The frozen French fried potato won both heats, with time at 2:06 In a 2:16 pace, Shep Rosecroft ceeded only by peas. Last year, In a 3-year-old trot, Grandma Key 100 402 000-7 potatoes were used for this pro- Miami Hanover second, and Shakeup, third.

Officials of the Kent & Sussex County Fair have announced that this afternoon Hillsota, a famed two-minute horse, now D. C., will go against the rail in

Hillsota was purchased by Mr. underway, is enjoying a modicum the State. This figure was listed citizens. Many pupils through- fall for \$35,000. This great pacer

The track record is 2:01.1, held The State Board of Education by pacer Henry Volo, also owned authorizes the use of State funds by Mr. Miller. The record was established in 1950.

play on that date, with 4 on Aug. area are attending classes at must submit their programs for Half a million persons visited State Board approval. Programs the world's first air exhibition, in

of success, with 32 entries. Win- in a report prepared today by out the State receive free instru- has already won more than \$21,000 William Outten, R. Knox Jr., R. J. education. DeVroy, K. McKnett, K. Aiken, production is high and we also have a great variety, 14 vegetable R. Hanson, W. G. LeKites, and employed to operate five centers-

crops being of commercial im- C. Melvin. Play has been halted during Pleasant Special School District, salary for summer instruction if Hillsota is owned, trained, and



MILDEW THREATENS CUCURBIT CROPS

Downy mildew has caused spotting, yellowing and browning of cucumber leaves in Maryland since the first of July.

There is no way to cure badly dist: At the eleven o'clock service infected cucumbers, but it is not in the Greenwood Church, there too late to make control measures will be a guest speaker; namely pay of . Dr. L. O. Weaver, Uni- the Rev. M. Wayne Womer, D. D. versity of Maryland extension Dr. Wome: is the editor of the plant pathologist, says that spray- "Sunday Guardian" and has ing or dusting may be helpful if traveled over two million miles in cucumbers are not so badly in- the interest of the Sunday League. fected that they still retain their green color.

ing from cucumbers to cantaloupe, because of painting the interior and may spread to watermelon, of the church. The folks there are squash and other cucubits. Downy busy making plans for their 175th mildew can be prevented on all Anniversary Service which will of these crops if the proper fungi- take place in October. More about cide is applied before symptoms this later. of the disease appear.

Mildew appears first as yellow spots on the leaves. When the Thursday afternoon, August 12, spots become numerous the whole leaf turns yellow and dies. When weather conditions are warm and humid, the vines may be killed within a few days. The field appears as i^c hit by a severe drought or frost. During damp weather the fungus that causes the disease may seen as a purplish moldy growth on the under side of the leaves. The fungus produces countless numbers of spores which are easily spread by air currents. Recommended fungicides are Zineb (Dithan or Parzate), Ziram

(Zerlate) or fixed copper fungicides. Bordeaux mixture is not re- more, Md. was a guest of Mr. and commended for cucurbits because it is likely to injure the plants. Mills and family last week Other

if there are heavy dews. If and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith I did not pray for wealth or even weather is hot and dry, sprays and "Debbie" of Newark, Del., may be spaced 10 days apart. Macrosporium leaf spot is family were Sunday guests.

another common cucurbit disease. It is controlled by the same burg, Md., and Mrs. Kathryn Copdowny mildew.

trol of cucurbit diseases is given Shoppe in Laurel. Mrs. Coulter in University of Maryland Fact was guest soloist at St. John's Sheet 50, "Spary or dust to Con- M. E. Church in Seaford Sunday trol Diseases of Cantaloupes, Cu- morning cumbers and Watermelons." This Fact Sheet is available at county agent's office.



Please note that this will be the last Sunday service at St. He adds that mildew is spread- Jchnstown until after Labor Day

> The picnic for the St. Johnstown congregation will be held on beginning at 5:00 p.m. at Wheeler Park Harrington.

Saturday callers on Mrs. John Elliott in her new home were Mrs. Bertha Elliott and daughters from Delmar and their house guest, Miss Mildred Messick from Kansas. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler and Mrs. Vernon Messick and Eddie from Seaford were dinner guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott from Milton, also Mrs. Clifton Cohee of Denton were supper guests.

Mrs. Clarence Percival of Balti-Mrs. W. J. Mills, and Mrs. H. E. Applications should be made guests of Mrs. H. E. Mills were once a week if weather is wet or Mrs. Sara Morse of Wilmington health Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner and I did not pray for might or even ter, Sr.

sight Dr. and Mrs. Nabb of Federalsme sprays and dusts that control of ple of Greenwood were Sunday I prayed for God to work in me dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I prayed for God to live with me Detailed information the con- William Coulter at the Dutch I prayed for God to be in me."

> Elaine Draper this week. Ralph Harmon, Sammy Meredith and Everett Marvel enjoyed a delightful weekend in New

frs. Fred Guy of Dover were reent callers of the Lawrence York City recently. They did just Merediths and remained for a about evelything but sleep! They supper snack. Mrs. Minnie Mereisited the Yankee Stadium an Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch



Results of pasture irrigation will be shown during Farm Field Day Aug. 4 at the University of Delaware's research substation, Georgetown. Pasture under irrigation is examined here by Claude E. Phillips, extension agronomist. mostly 8.25 In general, irrigation tests have increased the carrying capac- STEERS ity of the pastures from one to two cows per acre.

This will be Communion week with her small cousins, the FEEDER HEIFERS unday in Greenwood-Grace and Fisher children. at the 7:30 service at Cannon Special congratulations this Church. The Rev. George H. Moore, Pastor, gives us this ed her saddle colt in the Reho- 13.50

hought for the coming Sunday 'Holy Communion has special July 25 and won a silver coffee ignificance for the Christian. He pot. Nice going ,"Dodie"! s coming apart to Commune for Mrs. Julia Moore and Mr. Theo- BULLS OVER 1000 lbs.

once with God and in the silent periods of this service we listen o Him speak to us. We are quiet and in our hours we hear the Russell Moore and their three Medium to Good 10:00 to 12.50 small voice of God. This is a form of prayer that knows answer and we are made rich by it. this week.

"I prayed a prayer today Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young and family of Bethlehem, Pa. 170 to 240 lbs. 22.50 to 23.50 mostwere guests of Mrs. R. Lee Coul-

I did not pray for thee or even about this fishing trip with the Sadowskis. We understand everybody had a good time-even the fish. They weren't caught!

Frank Kelly Miss Nancy Lee Graham of given to us by Nancy Porter. "Our 15.75 Smyrna is the house guest of Miss Mrs. Hazel Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Astfalk

Farm Prices At Dover

The following is a weekly SHOATS

miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old) shows average prices received by Delaware Farmers for commodities that were marketed through out this week. VEAL CALVES Choice 22.00 to 27.50 mostly 27.0.) Medium to Good 17.50 to 21.50 45.00 mostly 19.00 Rough and Common 10:00 to 16.00 1y 24.00 mostly 14.00 Monkeys 5.00 to 16.00 mostly 14.50 LAMBS 15.00 to 20.00 mostly Medium 18.00

SLAUGHTER COWS Medium to Good 10.00 to 13.25 mostly 11.25 Common 8.50 to 9.75 mostly 9.25 Canners and Cutters 5.75 to 8.25

Common to Medium 11.00 to 19.00

mostly 17.25

Dairy Type 7.25 to 11.75 mostly week to Dolores Lyons who enter- Beef Type 10.00 to 15.00 mostly both-Lewes Horse Show, Sunday, SLAUGHTER HEIFERS

Good to Choice 13.50 to 21.00 mostly 15.50

dore Moore of Philadelphia were Medium to Good 14.00 to 15.50 weekend visitors of the Rev. and mostly 15.00 Mrs. George Moore. Mr. and Mrs. 500 To 1000 lbs

children of Philadelphia are mostly 11.50 house guests at the parsonage STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality)

120 to 170 lbs. 20.00 to 22.75 mostly 22.25

lv 23.25 240 to 350 lbs. 20.00 to 23.25 most-

We shall have to ask Lyda 1y 22.00 Carter and Clara Coulter more SOWS (Good quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 18.00 mostly 17.25

y 17.00 And now our Girl Scout news Over 400 lbs. 14.00 to 16.00 mostly

Girl Scouts had a very lovely BOARS (Gcod quality) trip when on Thursday, July 22, hey drove to Wilmington and went on the Wilson Line Boat to Fhiladelphia and back. They al met at the school, at 10:30 a. m

ader, accompanied them

The girls took their own lunch

1:30 p. m. and returned at 8:00

wood at 10:30, a very tired group

out happily satisfied with th

m. They got back in Green-

There was so very much to see:

the Memorial Bridge, Riverview

elphia wharves, the Drydocks

he Oil Refineries at Marcus Hook

m Honduras, a Navy boat

ugs and barges. They had

plenty of time to walk all over

one time they gathered on the

very top deck and sang all their

ave been more perfect. The

louds, sea gulls and the ever-

They were fortunate to have

Philadelphia. Her two children

The girls who went were

Donna Kay Wilson, Nancy Bow-

changing shoreline will be some

thing long remembered.

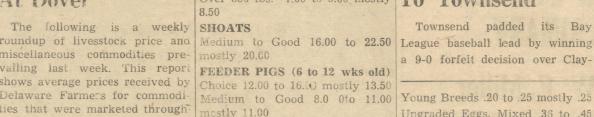
Washington, and observe it.

boat, the S. S. City of

several ocean freighters-or

Beach, the Chester and Phila-

The boat left Wilmington at



nestly 11.00 Common 5.00 to 7.00 mostly 6.00 HORSES AND MULES Work Type 38.0) to 65.00 mostly

Butcher Type 19.00 to 31.00 most-

Under 350 lbs. 10.00 to 15.50

mostly 14.00

8.50

LIVE POULTRY Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.20 to 1.40 Lima Beans 2.80 per 5/8 bu. Roos'e's 1.00 to 1.20 mostly 1.10 Onions .95 to 2.40 per 5/8 bu. Clayton to .80 mostly .50 Guineas .90 to 1.00 mostly 1.00 Ducks Muscovy Ducks .70 to .95 mostly .85

Rabbits Large Breeds .90 to 1.30 mostly 1.00 Small Breeds 40 to 60 mostly 5







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Forfeit Win Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to 9.00 mostly To Townsend Townsend padded its Bay a 9-0 forfeit decision over Clay-

Ungraded Eggs, Mixed .36 to .45 Pullet .20 to .23 per dozen MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

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Light Breeds Bantam Chicken .35 Peppers .40 to .75 per 5/8 bu. Farmington Snap Beans .45 to .70 per 5/8 bu. Cheswold

umpires awarded the game to Townsend after an argument started between the rival players in the 10th inning. Clayton promptly protested the decision. In another game, Milton treated a home crowd to a 6-3 victory over Greensboro to tie its victims for second place. Farmington's scheduled game at Cheswold was postponed due to most of the players on both teams having to attend National Guard camp. It will be played at a later date.

The

ton at Clayton, Sunday.

Townsend 8 1 .888 6 3 .667 Milton 6 3 .667 3 6 .333 2 6 .250 1 7 .143



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Andrewville

Mrs. Howard Scutiff and children spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scutiff Sr.

Mrs. Paul Clifton returned on Sunday after spending a time with relatives.

Arley Bradley Sr went fishing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler are spending this week at Den- Hearn's Mill for several days last week. ton Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan held a picnic at Trappe Pond, Sunday. Peggy Laughrey recently spent a there; namely, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, so quickly instudying and admir- Mrs John Holson. of Milford; Arthur Hudson, Mrs. ing the Hills fabulous collection They all had a good time.

Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Jr., Sunday evening.

son, Wallace, and Deanne Shultie | hinting that they might find Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker and and Judy Astfalk went along. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. another little measure while they Jean Ann were callers at the Les-Russ Scarborough Wednesday ev- were chasing "Daisy and Button" ter Workman home on last Mon- Luanne Wise, Glady's Whitmore, ening.

Howard Scutliff Sr. is spending While I was typing the above, a two-week's vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. darling-Hob Nail with the Walter Moore and family, Mr. Smyrna Nancy Lee Graham. D. Warrington Sunday evening at trade-mark "O.K." We talked an- and Mrs. Francis Jacobs and Louis Ray Welker of Landsdale Greensboro.

the National Guard for two weeks which pepped me up for the rest burg, Md, and Mr .and Mrs. Lin- and Mrs. Louis Uhler. His parents, training at Bethany Beach. of the day

Armed Forces

Marine Pfc. Robert J. Townsend report a very pleasant time. They II, of Harrington, took part in an visited Fontana Dam in Fontana historical retirement ceremony Village up in the Smokies, and they witnessed the famous Chero at Pearl Harbor July 31.

A brigade parade and review kee Indian drama entitled "Unto and jet aircraft flyover was the These Hills" which has been official "Aloha" to Lt.-Gen. Frank- given evrey summer ofr the paslin A. Hart of Eufaula, Ala., first five years. They came back by way of Williamsburg, Va., and Marine commanding general ever to retire outside the continental saw the drama entitled .. The Com-United States. mon Glory" which concerns

TWO POTATO CROPS

men's Ladies' Auxiliary attended Two crops of potatoes are the county meeting in Mi'ton last grown in Maryland. Early pota- Wednesday evening. toes are produced on the Eastern Mart Uhler with James Shore where the combination of Henry as pilot boarded a plane on light soil and early spring makes Friday morning and flew over to it possible to plant potatoes in see the results of the explosion March. If the season is good they at Chestertown, Md. Mart says can be marketed as early as the that the trip over was very middle of June. In the Piedmont pleasant and the scenery beauti-Plateau area some early potatoes ful, but the view of the destrucare grown, but most of the crop tion at Chestertown was sad inis for late harvest. deed.

saw the Tigers play a double of Selbyville, Mrs. Mel Snyder header, visited several theaters, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs Lorand took two guided bus, tours n Nelson of Rahway, N. J. were viewing Upper and Lower Manallers at the Merediths last Monhattan. day. On this past Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Edna Hayes is spending Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, Mrs. some time with her brother and Lida Hodge and Miss Marlynn family, Mr. and Mrs. Addison lodge motored to Fenwick Porter at Kensington, Md. Island to spend the day with Mr.

The Gearld Pearsons with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Pearson have re

turned from their motor trip to Asheville, N. C. and vicinity and

events in the Jeferson era.

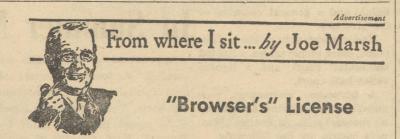
Twelve members of the Fire-

Mrs. S. S. Wroten visited with and Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rawlins at who have recently built a new cottage at Fenwick. When they errived, they found many old

The Jacob Hatfields and Miss friends also spending Sunday Those-present were as follows: delightful evening with Mr. and sell Whitby and Miss Myrtle Wallace Ryan, Deanne Shultie, Mrs. Carl Hill. The evening passed Whitby of Woodside, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughrey, Miss Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood of "Daisy and Button" glassware, Peggy Laughrey and their house Shultie and son, Bobby, Mrs. many of which are conversation guests Mrs. Burton Wiley and Ellen Mae Shultie and children, pieces. They have over eighty children, Clenna and Gary were Scout songs. The day was beautiand Bruce Wilson, of Harrington. pieces in their collection which, Tuesday evening guests of the ful and the weather couldn' with the exception of family Jacob Hat'ields. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding pieces, have been acquired within evening, the J. Burton Carters and children spent Sunday with, a year's time. And, in their busy were dinner guests of the Hathunting, Carl and Mary had taken fields, and later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith vis- time to pick up two Penny Candy the J. Burton Cases of Harringited Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds measures for my collection. They ton arrived, bringing a freezer of along a friend of Mrs. Astfalk's left the next morning to visit home-made ice cream to help Mrs. Dorothy Callahan from Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mary's people in Carlisle, Pa., celebrate Ronald's birthday. P. S. What a coincidence! day evening.

Mrs. Harry Fisher entertained den, Deanne Draper, Sandra Vinat a birthday dinner on Sunday, ent, Bonnie McDowell, Carol Carl and Mary Hill walked in. the 18th in honor of her birthday. Hastings, Melody Mitchell, Elaine bringing the promised Penny The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Draper and her house guest from Candy Measure. It is a perfect tiques and pickle recipes, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pa., is spending the month of Paul Scutliff left Sunday with had amost delightful little visit Moore and family, all of Federals- July with his grandparents. Mr wood Trice and family from Mr. and Mrs. Welker came down

Churchhill, Md. Little Miss Bev- this weekend and will take Louis crly Ann Trice is spending this Ray back with them.



"Specs" Johnson, who thinks it's ton, and someone's right there to a real treat to spend an hour or so take care of you." browsing in a bookshop found his

From where I sit, everybody likes to make his own choice. It doesn't matter whether it's books,

makes of cars. And it's no surprise that folks have personal preferences in beverages, too. So if your neighbor orders a glass of beer while you're having coffee, remember he's entitled to his

"You can poke around all you like. Then when you've found the book you want, take off the but-

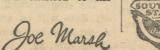
idea of heaven up in Centerville

last week.

your coat lapel.

or preferences in clothing or

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State Vegetable Crop Divided

land is split into two chief forms. duce to the market for sale. On Around Baltimore and Washing- the Eastern Shore, however, more ton, D. C., the land is cultivated extensive methods areused. Produce is trucked from that area in intensively to provide market gar-large quantities to the northern den crops. Farmers in these areas cities, or it is processed locally. mer frequently take their own pro- Vegetable production in Mary-



rt.

BAND INSTRUMENT CLASSES THROUGH For the fourth consecutive sum- town concert, as well as to the

the Harrington Special Harrington Journal office for the School District conducted music furnishing of electricity by Carclasses in the playing of all band rington Burgess, to the Town instruments. For the past six Board for permission to use and weeks, 85 boys and girls of this block off the street in front of school district availed themselves the Post Office, the First National of the opportunities provided for Bank of Harington for the use of beginning or furthering their the chairs, and to the Harrington End Rot Alarms Tomato Grower musical studies. Fire Company for its permission

to use the tables and its use of the A lesson was given to each applicant free of charge, as well as hall as an alternate in case of bad weather. the chance to play with the Junior

or the Senior Band at a rehear-Mr .Brobst, music director for sal each Thursday evening. For both bands, wishes to thank everythose who did not have their own one who has made this summer's those which are not caused by instrument, an opportunity was activities the sucess they were. provided to rent one either from

Funeral Held For Lewis Workman, 84

Funeral services for Lewis W.

for the Memorial Day Parade, Workman, 84, who died Tuesday Georgetown, presented a concert afternoon after several months at the Welfare Home in Smyrna, llness, was held at the Boyer provided the music for an ice Funeral Home, Harrington, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in until they cover one-third to one cream festival at Asbury Church in Harrington, sponsored their charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, own ice cream festival and conpastor of Trinity Methodist cert on the street in front of the Church. Interment was in Hollypost office in Harrington, particiwood Cemetery. pated in the evening concert at-

He was born near Lewes, the the Kent-Sussex Fair, and will son of Levin Workman, and had appear at the REA picnic in Auglived near Harrington many many years ago where he was en-All activities have been very gaged in farming. He last lived successful, and the funds accrued near Bridgeville,

will be used for the benefit of He is survived by two daughboth bands. Thanks for coopera- ters, Mrs. Blanche Parker, of the cells at the blossom end aption must be extended to Mrs. Barnagat, N. J. and Mrs. Elsie parently fail to get enough water Hewitt Smith and Miss Hazel Hamilton, of Wilmington, and a Johnson for their handling of the grandson, Benpamin H. Parker Jr., of Oaklyn, N. J., and several - Sell It By Advertising - nieces and nephews.

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By Dr. Edgar P. Wallstin Department of Korticulture University of Maryland

It is common for home garden ers in all parts of Maryland to

become alarmed at this time of eases of tomatoes. The physiological diseases are

germs. Blossom end rot is the coudi It shows up as a large black rot- itors were Mrs. Mary Greenly and Orchard. ten spot at the end of the tomato fruit away from the stem. It af fects green as well as mature fruit.

The first evidence of the injury is a brown discoloration at the blossom end. The spots enlarge half of the surface. The tomato Wix. tissue becomes shrunken and the surface of the spot is sunken or concave. The skin may become

black and leathery. Blossom end rot ocurs when the plants have grown under favorable conditions during the early part of the season, and are then subject to a long period of drought. Under such conditions

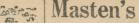
to support their growth. Break down of the tissue follows. Strangely enough, if the soi is saturated with water for long time many small roots are killed. With the root system damaged, the tomato plant can not ake up enough water and the fruits are the first to suffer. Even regular waterings will nelp to control blossom end rot

plant pathologists say. Mulching the soil around the plants with sawdust, peat moss, grass clip

pings or aluminum foil will help to prevent the soil from drying out to much. Water the soil around the plants thoroughly once a week if there is not sufficient rain and you may avoid trouble with blossom end rot. Plant.

Births Milford Memorial Hospital July 19, Johnny Sanders, Miltor

female



Bobby and Bonnie Matthews are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett Minner. Roger stayed for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Lulu Spayd, Camden; Mrs. Mollie Wix and Bobby, Mrs. Lil- have returned from a two weeks lian Boone and Alfred, Norman visit to Oak Orchard.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Car- and family have been spending ter, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller.

Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington ton.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alvirda Minner. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orchard.

Friday evening.

Carroll Welch. Ed Walsh, accompanied by Mr. sister, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

burg, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Md., were Sunday dinner guests Edward Morgan. Mrs. Estella Kates, Mrs. Bertha fellow.

Markland, recently. SFC Louder and Mrs. Carpenter, French.

liam Carpenter.

Farmington

Mrs. Lee Tindall has returned a week in Rehoboth

George Borrowbridge, 82-year-

Phebous, Va.

Mrs. David Grant and Miss formerly from Houston. Nan Smith are spending two weeks in Bethany Beach. Mr. and Mrs. William Harding Mrs. Howard Horn. of Phebous, Va., spent the week-

end with Mrs. Lee Tindall. Miss Doris Von Garriss is relatives.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Howard Horn celebrated | bury spent last week in Rehoboth Stayton visited the Griers in the her birthday Saturday and her Results of pasture irrigation twin daughters, Mrs. Charles will be shown during Farm Field Angstadt and Mr. Angstadt, and Day Wed., Aug 4 at the Uniand Roger and Gail spent the Mr. Jack Manahan and daughter versity of Delaware's research and Mr. Manahan, spent the ev- substation, Georgetown. Pasture ening with the Horns. under irrigation is examined here

Mr. and Mrs. William Cluley agronomist. In general, irrigation Mr. and Mrs. William Minner and daughter, and Sarah Gard- by Claude E. Phillips, extension and Karen were Sunday visitors ner of Felton, visited Camp Rod- tests have increased the carrying year about the physiological dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. ney Sunday to see Billy Cluley. capacity of the pasture from one Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington to two cows per acre.

Mrs. Franklin G. Ford of Norfolk, Va. has returned home after Wix, and Lewis Welch were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith spending two weeks with her sis-

tion which is most widespread. roll Welch Sunday. Evening vis- two weeks in Rehoboth and Oak Mrs. Mary Williams has returned from Rehoboth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper and spent the weekend in Wilming- have named their new son, Lloyd Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaway and Mrs. Emil Adams and daugh- have named their new son, John. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, ter spent Friday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lecates and David and Joan, spent Friday Mrs. David Harrington in Oak daughter are moving to Dorman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holloway Reynolds Minner, of Rehoboth, of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. have a new daughter, Sandra. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camp- P. C. Harrington Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and sons er visited Mrs. Alvirda Minner Mrs. O. C. Passmore spent a are visiting Oak Orchard for a few days last week with her few days.

Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred daughter and family, Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter, are spending a couple of weeks mond Wilson, in Wilmington. and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Stokes, of Elsmere, of Salisbury, visited Mrs. Hester spent part of last week with her Bailey Sunday.

Miss Ethel Cahall, of Philadeland Mrs. Clayton Layton, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Esther Layton, and Richard Lay- Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank phia, is visiting her brother and ton, spent the weekend at Ham- Messick and son, of Queen Anne, other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Callaway, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long- of Wilmington, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elsie Callaway Minner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harrison, over the weekend.

visited their sister, Mrs. Lyda of Seaford, were Sunday dinner Ronald Wooters has returned guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds from Milford Memorial Hospital, having been three weeks for a Bridgeport, Pa., have been visit- Mr. and Mrs .Edgar Johnson, of laceration of the foot.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Georgetown, were visitors of Mr. George McKnatt is in the Miland Mrs. Ben Emory Sunday. ford Hospital.

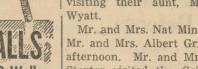
Mrs. Margaret Homewood and Mrs. Minnie Joseph is ill at the daughter, Jeannie, Mary Ann nursing home of Mrs. Cora Pow-Montague and Mrs. Evelyn Home- ell on Milby Street.

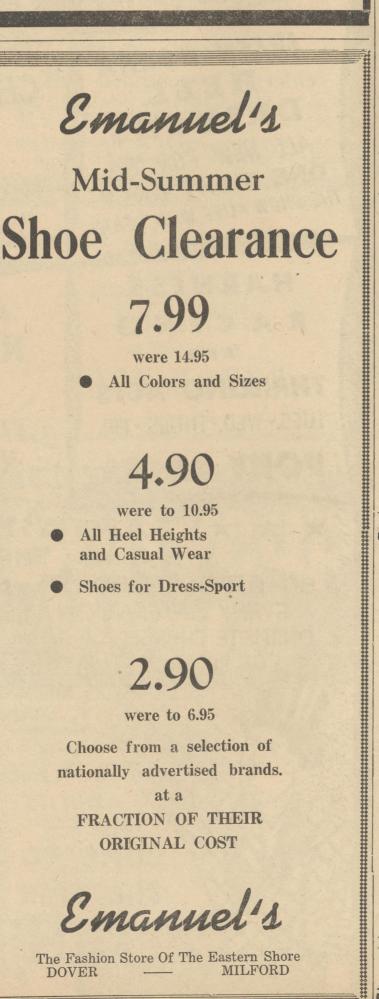
wood, of Baltimore, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker have moved into Mrs. Zella Hophome after spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn kins apartment.

with her daughters, Mrs. Melvin and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper Crank and Mrs. Irid Jernegie of in Wilmington visiting their cous- entertained at dinner Tuesday ins, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mr. evening, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Emerson Langford, Fred Tibbett and Mrs. Jack Butler and son. Wayne Cooper, Carol Ann Tharp, and Wilson Rust are on a weeks They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, and

vacation from the DuPont Nylon James Simpler and sons in New daughter, Kathy, Walter S. Clen-Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Simpler were daniel, Viola, Clendaniel, Mrs. Mrs. Agatha Noble, Mrs. Letha Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lois, spent Friday with Mr. and Wagner and daughter, Eleanor all of Harrington and Mr. and Young Billy Thompson is spend- Mrs. Ed Scanlan, Jr. of Dover. ing six weeks in California with Mrs Clifton Willoughby and

daughter, Gloria Ann, of Easton, Robert Holloway, Harrington, home a three weeks vacation from Miss Marion Kaul, of Philadel- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. he Milford Memorial Hospital a week with Clarence Rash over the weekend.





July 20, John Curtis, Milton, where she is in training. male July 21, Martin Smack, Bridgeville. male William Blake, Frankford, female July 23, Herman Short, Milford, male Paul Wilmer, Lincoln, male Charles Jones, Millsboro, male July 24, Llewelyn Stoltzfus, Har-

old golfer scored a hole-in-one at rington, male Haswell Young, Lincoln, male Burr Oaks Golf Course in Madi-July 25, Meril Dunn, Laurel, male son, Wis. He registered the ace, Norman Layton, Georgetown, the first of his links career, on a 135-yard hole. female

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Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., and son Melvin Brobst, Harrington Terry, of Seaford, are spending man, Frank D. Bradley, Norman High School Band leader, reports this week with her parents, Mr. Beebe, Harvey Rust, Hooper Rust, the band concert Saturday eve- and Mrs. Elwood Shultie while Mr. Roberts is attending school Alton Collins and Theodore Cadet William Wix has returned in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Donovan are in training with to West Point after spending some Mr. and Mrs. William Jester The National Guards for two time with his parents, Mr. and visited thei raunt, Mrs. John Marweeks at Fort Miles. Mrs. Robert Wix. shall in Lewes ,Sunday.

Inga Quillen, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs .Donald Jester visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry and Mr. and Mrs. William-Jester Quillen, this week. visiited friends in Rehoboth Fri-Mr. and Mrs. William Ruze day evening.

have been spending a few days Miss Margaret Masten, of Wilin New York visiting their child- mington, is visiting with Mr. and ren. Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and

Sandy Wall, of Milford, is visit- Mrs. Harriett O'Neal this week. ing her grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and Tucker, for a few days. family spent the weekend in Miss Susan McDonald has re- Trenton, N. J.

curned after spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, with her grandparents, in Easton, of Wilmington spent Saturday and Pa., and with other relatives in Sunday with their daughter and New Jersey. family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie Wix, husband of Mrs. Wagner. Paul Wagner is spending

Betty Bradley Wix and son of this week in Wilmington with his Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, was grandparents ,Mr. and Mrs. Wilcalled into the armed service last liams.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dryden Alice Hearn spent a part of and family, of Salisbury, and Miss ast week with her grandparents, Janice Bradford are spending a Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hearn, of few days with Mr. and Mrs. How-Lincoln. She attended the Lin- ard Perdue.

coln M. E. Sunday School pic-Mr .and Mrs.| Fulton Downing nic at Prime Hook Beach last visited their daughter, Elaine, in Ocean City, Md., Sunday and had Wednesday. Mrs .Goldie Owens, of Milton, dinner at the Hotel Breakers with

visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le- Elaine.

daughter, in Massachusetts, this mington, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, over the weekend. week.

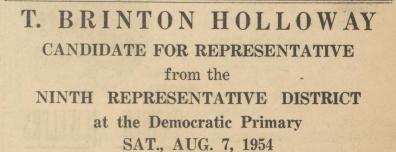
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald entertained Mrs. McDonald's spending the week in town. Mrs. Susan Zacharias, of Lewes, brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and daughters, and Miss Anne Price, Easton, are

visiting Mrs. Dill this week. Kathy and Ann, of Lebanon, N. J. Mrs. Edgar Dill has returned over the weekend. Mrs. W. C. Burgess and after spending a two-weeks' vaca-

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. tion iwth her cousin, Mrs. William Redden picnicked at Trap Pond H. Yates, of Ontario, Canada. Sunday. Others at the park were

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and daughter, Vernon Moore, a fisherman at Mrs. Howard Klapp and Mr. and Mt. Vernon ,Wash., is collecting Mrs. Wesley Everline and family, salmon noses. He hopes to get a of near town. ton of them for shipment to Jap-

Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son, an, where they are served at Artie, and Mrs. Robert A. Sauls- banquets, as a delicacy.



Your Support Will Be Appreciated

U. S. AUTHORITY ASSERTS CHILDREN HAVE BIG FUTURE IN PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

Dr. Martha M. Eliot Chief, Children's Bureau

"I'm going to be a fireman when I grow up.'

"Im going to be a cowboy." "I'm going to build cities."

How often have all of us heard this sort of conversation among school students; the students at the very young. They would seem, the country's 1,851 colleges and at the still tender ages, to be looking ahead to adult occupation. Of course, their thinking is fantasy. trators of the high schools and

But within ten short years, or colleges; interested community thereabouts, the majority of these leaders and groups; and the genyoungsters will in reality be at- eral public.

tempting to puzzle out what their parents together will spend considerable thought, and even worry, on the right life time choice. trying to match the job that is right for the youngsters with a job in a field that offers opportunity and security.

Parents will be particularly inthe recently formed plans of the National Health Council. The To Local Juniors Council is composed of 48 national health organizations. It is deeply the sick among us.

"America does not have the health personnel necessary to meet the current and growing need for health services," the Council says. "It probably is true that we are not prepared today to provide the Lawton, 2b level of service called for even ten years ago."

The population of the country has increased more than fifty million since 1920, yet the ratio Lynch, 1b of doctors, for instance, to the population has practically stood still. There is an increased awareness of health needs, and so a greater demand for medical, nursing, and other heatlth and hospital services than ever

The "something that must be Porter, 3b done about this," the Council de- R. Collis, p cided, was to inform the young Sapp, c people of the country about the Link, 1b many careers in health now open Betts, If to them

de ailed plan. It is called "Operation Health Career Horizons." he Council will have ready for

health career posters for use not only in schools but for community use by health agencies, service clubs, parent-teacher associations, and other civic groups.

These will be distributed to: the 1,401,700 high school graduates of the classes 1954-55, and their families; the 5,996,600 other high

universities; vocational guidance counselors, teachers, and adminis-

"Operations Health Career they're "going to do." They and Horizons" is an energetic attempt both to meet the serious need for people to help us to better health, and to help our young people plan interesting and satisfying careers for themslves.

terested then, I think, to hear of Ridgely Loses, 6-4

The Harrington Juniors conconcerned about the shortage of tinued their winning ways when personnel working in the health they chalked up their seventh services; doctors, nurses, public straight win at the expense of health and laboratory workers of Ridgely last Wednesday evening all kinds, those who attempt to on the local diamond, by a score prevent illness or attempt to heal of 6-4. Ridgely, who had won 12 straight at the expense of Maryland and Delaware teams, trailed

all the way.

The state health department is RIDGELY expected to set up emergency Ab R H hospitals, transport medical sup-Pollard, cf 3 1 plies, take necessary sanitary 3 0 measures in a disaster. In like, Caine, c 4 0 manner, the state police and the Stranahan, p 3 0 schools are responsible for work-Hunter, ss 4 0 ing up plans and training person-Ross, ,3b 3 0 nel for an emergency. 2 1 Why then should the layman Crouse, lf 2 1 bother himself about CD? Why Woolsyhand, rf 1 1 not let the specialists handle it? 25 4 Totals This would be fine, but it doesn't quite work out that way-HARRINGTON for two reasons: (1) the state Ab R H agencies can provide only the Baucum, ss 5 1 bare bones of a CD organization; (2) the state agencies are fortu-3 0

Nutter, cf Wilson, cf In June they came up with a

Collison, rf K. Collins, 2b LEAGUE STANDINGS

By D. Preston Lee State Director of Civil Defense To some extent Delaware has built-in Civil Defense. In the confusion following an enemy bombing, it is the state police, the highway crews, the

state health and welfare specialists that will spearhead the allimportant work of restoring order, preventing panic, keeping roads open and providing food and shelter for refugees.

families.

Under Delaware law, all state agencies must work with CD. What's more, they are expected to be ready to act instantly in an emergency.

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(Second of a Series)

The state's overall Civil Defense plan, as prepared by the state director, details the responsibilities of each agency. The plan, incidentally, has the effect of state law.

Under it, the state welfare department, for instance, is charged. with planning for emergency feeding, clothing and sheltering of prepared to set up evacuation areas and mass care centers, register the homeless, reunite

helping them to form trained res-

cue squads to release victims

trapped in bombed-out buildings.

nate if they can keep up with

heir regular workload, let alone

find the time and manpower "or

emergency training and planning

In short, Civil Defense must

nave volunteers, too. And, sur-

orising though it may seem, Dela-

ware does have some well-trained

The Explosive Ordnance Re

connaissance (charged with de-

tecting and reporting unexploded

bombs) is a top-notch volunteer

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n the North Atlantic and in the The state highway department heads up CD's emergency engineering and rescue service. It is charged with restoring highways and bridges, providing engineering services to the counties and

So also is the Special Weapons | Health Clinics (chemical and radiological) De fense under Frederick Stow. The local fire companies form another trained volunteer CD nucleous with high morale. The utilities division-with the help of the Delaware Power & Light Co. and

the Wilmington water department also has worked up plans for dealing with an emergency.

advanced. Delaware was the first CD organization in the nation to set up a state-wide radio communications network and a centrally operated state-wide warning system.

All this is at the state level. To be effective, CD must reach down o the local community and home. CD is not an extracurricular activity, an expensive frill. CD is going to be a part of our lives from now on. It also will be an in-

tegral part of government. Only when each of us realizes this and acts upon it will CD work at top efficiency.

CHICKEN SURPLUS?

Chicks and young chickens of this year's hatching on forms July 1 are estimated at 471, 063,disaster victims. It also must be 000-3 per cent above last year, but 15 per cent below average, reports USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Young chicken holdings were up 7 per cent

West, and 6 per cent in the South Central States. Holdings in the North Central and South Atlantic States were about the same as ast year, the report showed.

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Output of principal summer ommercial vegetable and melon crops for fresh market in 1954 is expected to be 5 per cent above last year and 9 per cent above average, according to a recent USDA report.

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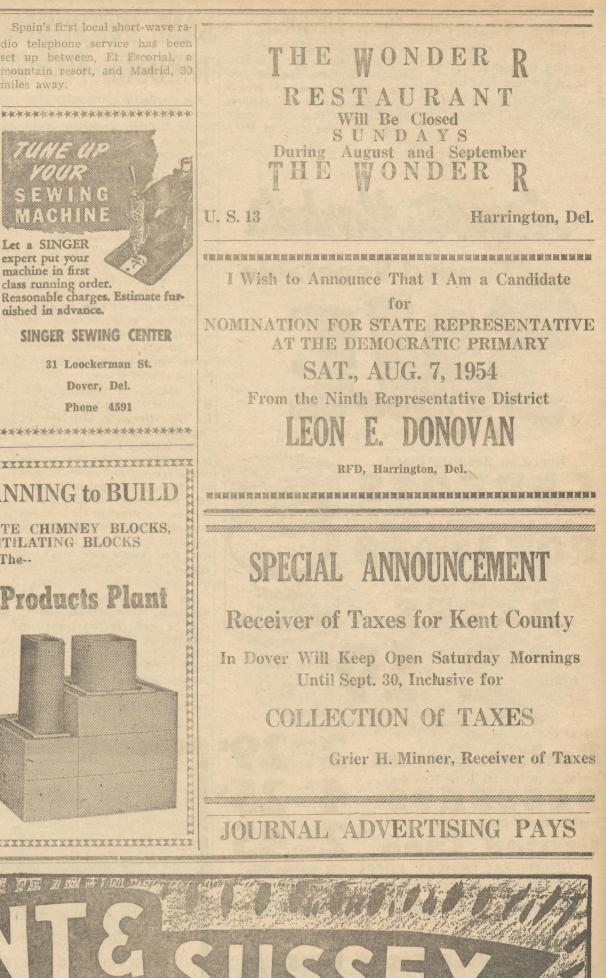
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DEBEAKING BROILER CHICKS INCREASES IN DELMARVA AREA

More and more baby chicks on the Delmarva peninsula are getting their bills clipped before S.las McHenry, assistant extenon poultry specialists at the University of Delaware. 'Debeaking,', as it is called, has reduced the amount of feather-picking and cannibalism, thereby inmproving birds when marketed.

An electric debeaker with a special attachment is used to remove about one-third of both beaks. The operation is painless ince the tip of the beak is made hoppers just as well as birds not larea less than a year ago.

lebeaked; weight gains and feed ificiency are equally as good or better. The beaks grow back leaving the hatchery, according to out are still blunt at eleven weeks f age when the broilers are sold. Rough-looking flocks of broilers esulting from feather-picking are isually sold at a lower price and are down-graded in the processing plant. Poor ventilation, poor the quality and appearance of the feeding practices, unbalanced ations, and crowding are all actors that contribute to feather oullinng. While debeaking cannot

ake the place of good manage nent, it will help. Phones 663 : 201 Debeaking of laying hens and of the same material as a person's urkeys has been a common prac-

fingernals or a cow's horn. Birds tice for years; but debeaking of can still eat mash from the feed baby chicks was started in this

GOP Candidates Beckon in Kent

Wilmer T. Derickson Dover,, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican Court commissioner from the first nomination for election as Levy Levy Court district.

Mr. Derickson, who lives at 420 North) Bradford Street and is engaged in the produce brokerag. business south of Dover, was director of the Bureau of Markets, State Board of Agriculture, for a number of years and has always been active in Republican politics.

Morris Simon, a Dover department store operator, has indicated interest in being a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Third Senatorial District, friends have announced. Mr. Simon is a former state representative.

It was also reported that Frank McKee, near Dover, a retired rural mail carrier, has been proposed as a candidate on the Republican ticket for election as state representative from the Fifth Representative District.

The Republican county primaries will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, while its delegate primaries will be held Aug. 14.

700 ENROLL AT M. W. Seven hundred recent graduates f secondary schools have already

received notification of their adnission this September to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Among them are: Miss Elaine Marian Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton

Downing o' Harrington.





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Vapaa Likes STATE MUSEUM EXHIBITS **Zinc Paint For Galvanized Sheets**

Two new exhibits of appropri- size pieces, and a weighted biscuit ate interest to this season of the beater typical of this area, are ing of galvanized sheets is a warnyear have recently been installed among other objects included in in the Delaware State Museum. the exhibit. The foot warmer and The first of these is a collection the warming pan, as well as an paint protection job, points out of fans lent by Mrs. C. Burton early mouse trap exhibited, are George Vapaa, county extension rington 8855 for appointments. Sypherd, of Dover. From a group from the Hon. Harold W. T. Pur- agent af twenty-five fans used and col- nell Collection. The sugar loaf lected by Mr. Sypherd's mother, cutter is another gift from twelve are currently displayed. "friends in Pennsylvania," while

Unusual among these is a the coffee mill, made in Camden, mourning fan of black georgette Delaware, and the biscuit beater rust-proofing of iron and steel, so edged with lace and bearing a are from the Museum's collection. is zinc dust paint the best materdelicate floral design. A fan of A bronze spoon mould such as ial for re-surfacing a galvanized carved sandalwood and a pierced was once found in many homes for sheet, says the county agent. design, paper fans with carved casting pewter spoons for the ivory sticks and painted scenes, family is also shown, along with and fans of fragile lace are among a "rat tail" dessert spoon re- packaged in a two-compartment the others exhibited.

A selection of household uten- this. Numerous other household The unused portions of the zinc sils, always a primary concern utensils complete the exhibit, and dust and the binder will stay in of the young bride and housewife, despite the misgivings most of has been placed on view in the the housewives today might feel finitely. Museum's shop window display about having to use such obpects, case. Irons, a lemon squeezer, a there is ample evidence to believe cream beater, a waffle iron ,and that they were highly prized by many other household utensils the brides and housewives of familiar to the housewife of the earlier days.

eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are being shown.

South Governors Avenue in Dov-Because of their sharp contrast er (on U. S. Route 13, Alternate) with present day household uten- is open daily Tuesday through sils they provode for visitors many Saturday, from 11:00 a. m. until comparisons which reflect ways 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday from of life then and now. The irons 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. Free parking small can only one-fourth filled. acre was obtained from the June exhibiter are a heavy sad iron, facilities are located at the rear By dipping the brush to the bot- 13 planting. gift of Mr. Clifford Jones of Dov- of the Museum.

er, and a charcoal iron of a somewhat later period, gift of Miss C. Elma Jones, Seaford ,Delaware. Both are heavy and cumbersome. The cream beater, gift of "a friend in Pennsylvania," is a far cry from the electric mixers of

rent electric ones.

ted tin cup inserted in its interior, place for cows to lie down. a coffee mill for grinding coffee

Broiler Tests To Be Displayed

the broiler industry-a broiler time is important Delaware Agricultural Substation, to pipe it to the pasture. Other Georgetown.

The experiment is designed to to the barn or other source for bring all broiler strains together water during the middle of the ison Birds on test wil be 10 weeks old at the time of Hot, muggy weather is hard on Field Day. The tests will show cows, especially if they have to gross weight and feed efficiency. lie in an open field in the hot sun There are 8000 birds in 20 pens during the heat of the day. If the from 10 breeders, mostly from pasture does not have shade it is Delaware. Each breeder supplied advisable to bring the cows into three cases of eggs, all of which the barn during the heat of the were hatched in the same incu- day or turn into another lot that Located 2 miles south of GEORGETOWN, Del. on Rt. 113 bator. From these eggs 816 chicks has shade. were used in duplicate pens of Hot weather interferes with 408 each. Chicks were banded and cows doing their most efficient reared under identical conditions. job of producing milk. The county The broilers are fed the Delaware agent reassures "it pays dividends Nutrition Council formula and to do anything that will make each bird is given three-quarters them more comfortable." square foot of floor space. The broilers now on test are the first of three trials. The second trial begins in September and the third in December. The birds are weighed every two weeks and feed conversion figures are com-I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after piled. Sample birds from each pen will be dressed and graded at the being crippled in nearly every joint ed of each trial. in my body and with muscular Strains now on test, to be shown soreness from head to foot. I had at Field Day, are as follows: Rheumatoid Arthritis and other Indian River-Lancaster, Arbor forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Acre White Rocks from Saglio, Limited space prohibits telling Nichol's Cross No. 412, Sturteyou more here but if you will write vant's White Cross, Cobb's White me I will reply at once and tell you Rock, Newton's Silver Cornish how I received this wonderful relief. Cross, Metcalf's White American, Carmean's New Hampshires, Hub-Mrs. Lela S. Wier bard's White Cross, and Townsend's Silver Cornish Cross 2805 Arbor Hills Drive

Rust-speckled roofing and siding that the time has come for a

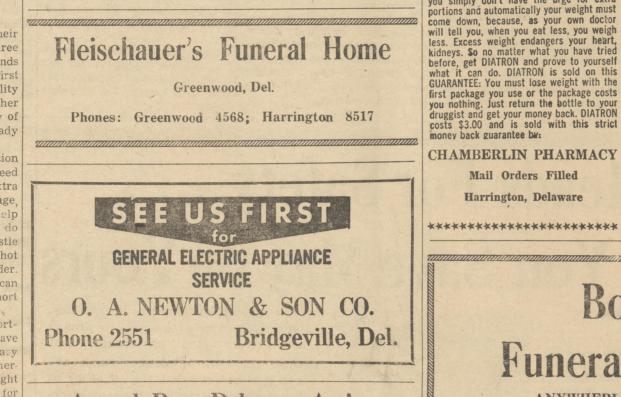
> **Squash Plantings** Just as zinc in the form of galvanizing is by far the best pro To Be Shown tective metallic coating for the on Field Day Such paint is manufactured by many paint makers. It is often

good condition in storage, inde-Rust-speckled surfaces to be painted should be thoroughly Aug. 4 but results of similar ex-

cleaned of all rust scale with a stiff wire brush, so that the paint Plantings made during the last The Museum, located at 316 can get a firm grip on the base half of May were preferable to

metal those made during the first half To be sure that the metallic of June. The largest yield of 9.49 zinc particles and the binder stay ton per acre was obtained from thoroughly mixed, experienced the May 23 planting while the painters apply the paint from a smallest yield of 7.22 tons per

tom of the can, they keep the In the spacing trials in 1953, paint wee-stirred, and the result the plants spaced 4 by 4 feet were is a uniform, easily-applied mix- significantly more productive ture fo the same consistency than the plants in any other throughout the job, Vapaa adds. spacing.



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ter at the Century Club in Har-Delaware farmers who grow rington Thursday, from 9:45 to tomatoes will have an opportunity 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p. m. to see many new tomato varieties This service is for women 25 at the annual Farm Field Day years and over. Please call Har-Aug. 4, at the University of Delaware research substation, George town.

> Some 42 varieties of tomatoes are on trial. Of these 36 are varieties which were bred in Delaware. Several of them appear to be outstanding and worthy of com-

Farm Field Day visitors Aug. 4 mercial production in Delaware at the University of Delaware re- Probably the most noteworthy are search substation, Georgetown, Delaware 4 and Delaware 5, will have an opportunity to see which produce 24.77 and 25.08 now Boston Morrow squash per- tons per acre respectively in 1953. orms when planted as early as The yield of Rutgers under the May 15 or as late as June 25. The same conditions was 20.67 tons. public can also see what happens These varieties will be on diswhen squash is grown at different play for the public at Farm Field Day at the substation.

The yields of these plantings, of course, will not be available by

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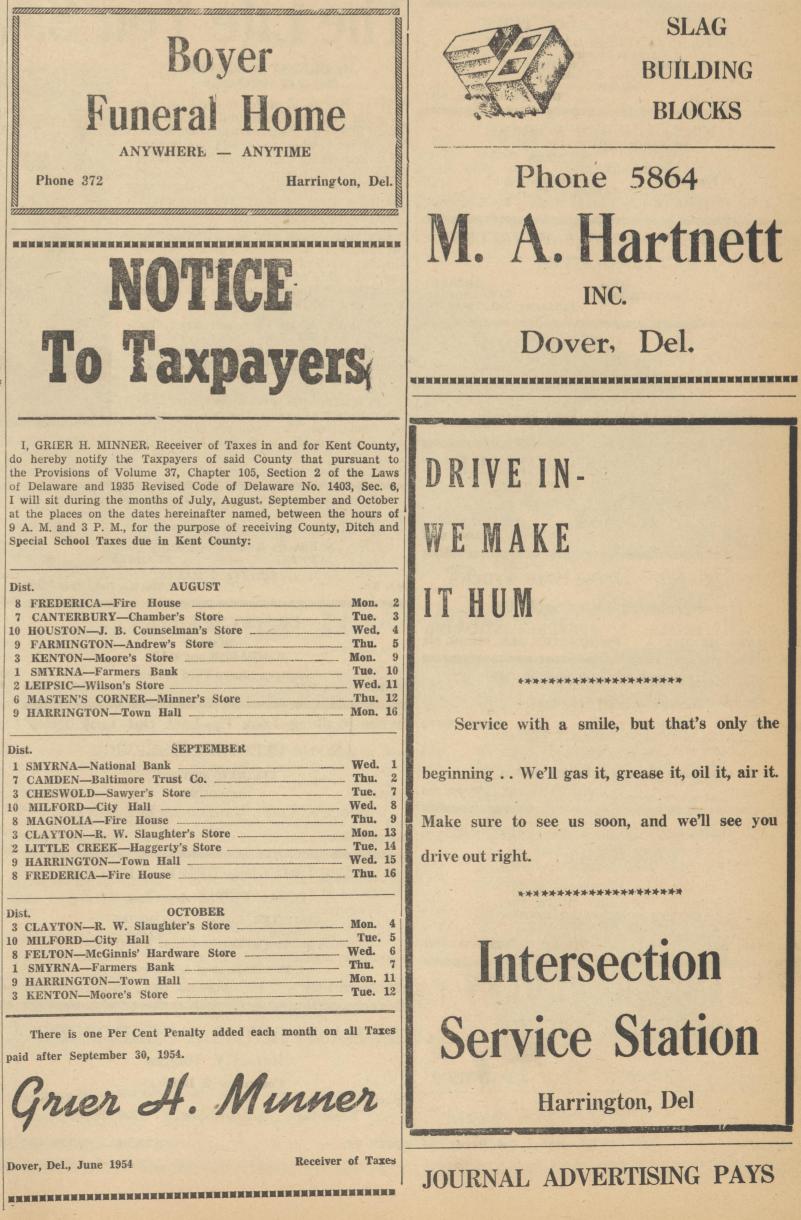
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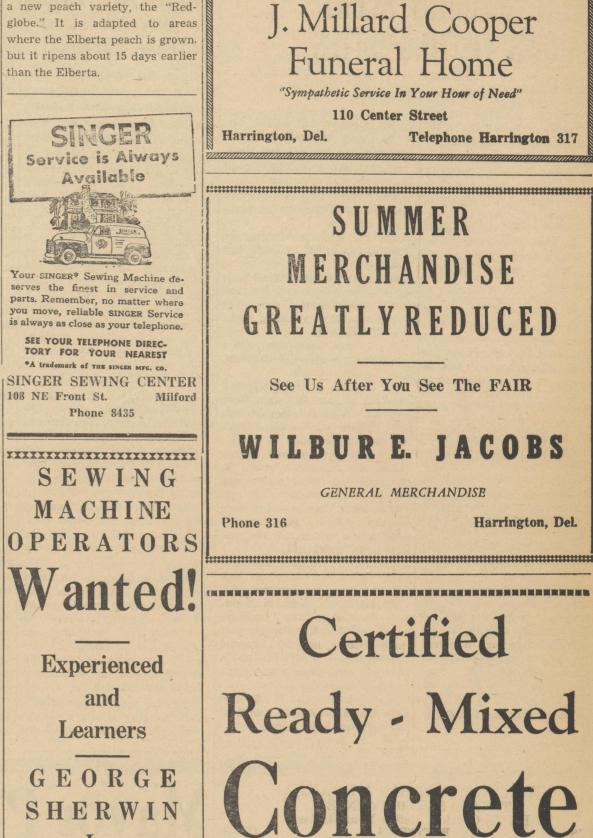
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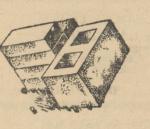
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Give Dairy Cows Summer Care

For dairy cows to produce their today, and only the grids in the best during the hot months three long-handled waffle iron ,lent by essentials are important, reminds Mr. Harold Short of Dover, rave County Agent George Vapaa. First anything in common with the cur- is an abundance of high-quality feed that can be eaten rather A foot warmer heated by quickly. Provide a good supply of live coals contained in a perfora- fresh water and also a cool, shady

Good pasture, especially rotation

A new efficiency yardstick for be filled in a comparatively short strain testing experiment-will be Plenty of water is very importon display Aug. 4 during Farm ant. If the pasture does not have Field Day at the University of running water may be necessary

beans, a brass warming pan used pasture, furnishes the most feed to warm the bed sheets on cold to be eaten in a short time. Extra nights, sugar loaf cutters for roughage such as hay, grass silage, breaking sugar loaves into lump or left-over corn silage, all help to supplement pasture. Cows do not have the energy to hustle around for feed during hot weather like when it is colder.

Hence, feeding so that cows can

wise, the cows should be brought



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cently cast from a mould such as container for on the job mixing.

Public Worship Sermon Topic

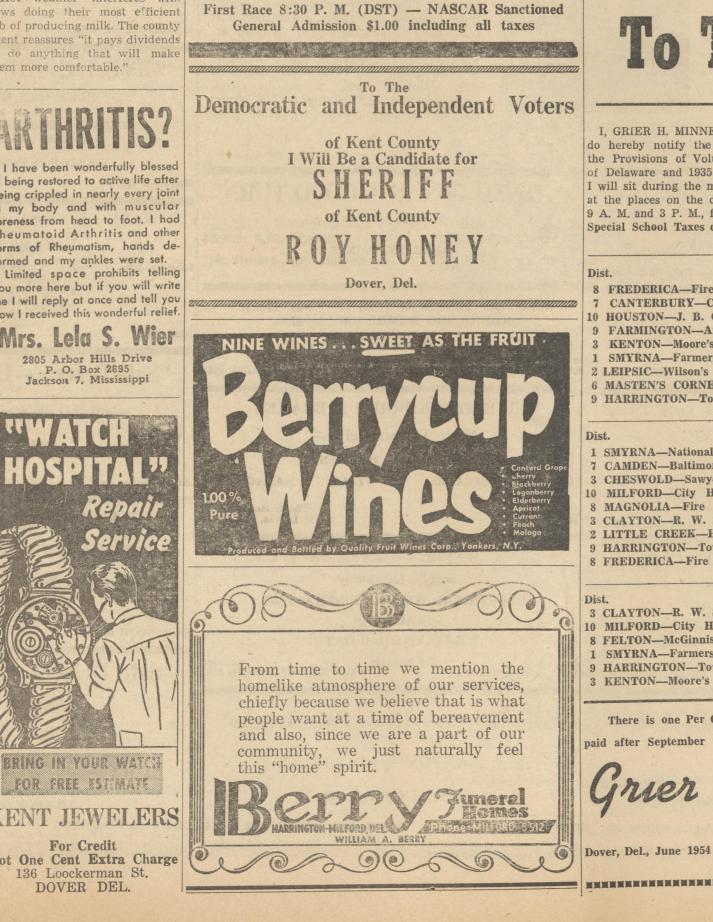
"Why Worship in Public?" is the lesson for study in the Church School on Sunday at 10:00 a. m This lesson, based on portions of the books of Acts, Colossians and Hebrews, is concerned with public worship as a means of spirit ual growth. Classes for all age groups. Help us keep our attendance over 200 throughout the sum me" months.

Fulton J. Dowinng, general superintendent of the Church School, will lead the opening devotions.

Morning Worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Guy Winebrenner, a Lay Speaker of the church who attended the national conference of Methodist Men held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on July 9th to 11th, will have charge of the service of worship and will deliver the message. Urie Morris and Fulton J. Downing will also have parts of the worship service.

The pastor, Rev. Robert Van- KENT JEWELERS Cleaf, will be at Fort Miles with the Delaware National Guard until August 7th. In case of Not One Cent Extra Charge emergency he may be contacted through the parsonage. Call 256.

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SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT NGES VISITING DA

Residents of the Harrington area will benefit from increased Hobbs service by the Wilmington Social Security office, it was announced this week by Myron Milbouer,

manager of the Wilmington office. The Wilmington representative has been visiting Milford the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Starting with August, he will change his schedule to the first, second and third Tuesday of each month. Thus, he will be in Milford an additional day each month

Mr. Milbouer emphasized tha while his representative will be a the City Office Building in Milford the first three Tuesdays o each month he will not remain there all day, but only as long as necessary to serve the people waiting for him. He suggested that visits be made in the morn

"We have increased our visits to the Milford area," Milbouen continued, "in order to give residents of this area more assistance in matters pertaining to their federal old-age and surviviors insurance program." He expressed the hope that the public will take advantage of this increased service, and call upon his representa-

Service to Georgetown, Lewes and Laurel has also been stepped up, Milbouer announced. He reminded persons desiring to see his representative that the sched- three weeks, he had attended ule of visits is posted at all Post Offices in the area.

Guatemala City was founded in were Sunday afternoon guests of 1527.

Philadelphia, visited Mr. J. H. Dandy entertained several lowa relatives one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, rural Greenwood and Mrs. Mollie Rob-

Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, (July 23) by D. Preston Lee, and Mrs. L. H. Thomas on Tuesday of last wek. Mrs. B. B. Allen entertained

Washington, D. C. friends last Mrs. Hattie Peters, Philadelphia pent several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Fountain and other elatives prior to spending someime at Rehoboth. Mrs. Linda Passwaters spent

ast Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. John-

incorporated towns.

last Saturday evening. visited her brother James R. the two counties give local com- calculate local needs. Chaffinch and family on Tuesday munities financial help in purevening of last week.

L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federals-

ourg, visited her daughter, Mrs. Roland Towers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramswhile she visited her mother, Mrs.

Lewis Butler. all cost are included. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell

taneously by radio impulses. To Buy Air Raid But the trouble is, Col. Lee explained, that many communities **Defense** Sirens have not purchased sirens to hook into the alarm system. The

A plea that incorporated towns recommendations mailed today in Kent and Sussex Counties buy will give local authorities a clearcut picture of their siren needs. air raid sirens under the federal Actual purchase and installation matching fund program and a will be up to each community, he warning that project applications added. should be in by September 1, in

In his letter, Col. Lee urged order to get priority in the curcounty CD directors to ask their rent fiscal year were issued levy courts to share the cost of the sirens with the towns and state Civil Defense director. cities. He also advised the county

At the same time, detailed redirectors to call a meeting of all commendations on the type and local directors to encourage them size air raid siren needed by each to submit siren project applicaincorporated town in the two tions before September 1.

counties were sent out by the The sirens are purchased by state Civil Defense office. local authorities direct from the The information, based on an manufacturer, but the project apengineering survey, is being sent plications is necessary in order to to county CD directors, advisory arange for federal matching funds, councils and levy courts and also Col. Lee explained.

to the mayors or CD leaders of all The siren survey was carried David Norbeck out by J. L. Guenveur, member of In a letter accompanying the the University of Delaware's elecson and children joined friends siren specifications ,Col. Lee trical engineering faculty and a on a picnic at Wheeler's Park urged that project applications be part-time Civil Defense adviser. sent to his Newark office by He toured the two counties, visit-Mrs. Lindsay Clendaniel, Denton September 1 and suggested that ing every incorporated town to at Woodside, following a heart guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

In adition to data on siren type, chasing the warning devices. size, estimated cost and installa-Under thee federal matching tion procedure, his recommenda-Lee, Easton, were Saturday eve- program, local authorities must tions even suggest actual locations ning dinner guests of Mr. and put up fifty percent of the cost in each community, such as fireto be equaled by federal money. houses or other public buildings.

Included in each set of siren He also has recommended the specifications going to the indivi- approximate height the siren liam Lawrence, of Woodside: a dual towns is a map of the com- should be erected for best effect. munity, showing exactly where All his suggestions are calculaourg returned to their Boonsboro the siren should be located for ted mathematicaly to give the best nome last Saturday. For the past best effect and indicating the sound coverage, Mr. Guenveur range of sound coverage to be ex- said he took particular care to insummer school at Md. University, pected. Advice on installing sir- sure that local schools and muniens and an estimate of the over- cipal buildings would be within officiated at the services Wednes

> Delaware now has an automatic community sirens throughout the sary because many community tery, near Frederica.

However, Mr. Guenveur and Col George W. Dunn, CD director for

the county, will make a spot survey to indicate sites where sirens are needed to fill in gaps in the ound coverage.

Delaware's attack warning sys em works this way: On 24-hour luty at a key warning point ir Dover are the state police, wh will receive an alert of any enemy

ttack directly from the U.S. Air orce. Once the alert is received the Dover operator needs only t press a pair of buttons which will transmit radio inpulses to tinreceivers attached to every Delaware siren, thus touching off the ed alert.

However, only those communi ies which have installed sirens with the radio attachments will be able to benefit from the intantaneous warning.

Dies at Woodside

David Norbeck, Sr., 64, died lette Long and Mrs. Dorothy Bob-Saturday morning at his home by of Bethlehem, Md. were the

attack. Mr. Norbeck was a farmer; he came to Woodside from Philadelphia 30 years ago. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Vera Norbeck, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nolan Wilcutts, of Felton, and Mrs. Wil-

son, David, Jr., of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Barker, of Philadelphia, and six grandchildren. The Rev. J. J. VonHagel, pastor

eralsburg of Woodside Methodist Church, easy hearing distance of the sirens. day afternoon in the Berry Fun-

In New Castle County, no de- eral Home, Felton. Interment attack warning system by which tailed siren survey will be neces- was at Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

Hickman

Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford and Mrs. Marvin Hollis of New York annual picnic in Todd's Comvisited Mr. and Mrs. William Croll munity Building on Thursday eve-Wednesday ning.

Mrs. Paul Van Dyke and daugh-The Ice Cream Festival sponters, Peggy and Sarah of Denton sored by the Young Adults of the and Miss Hester Brown of New Brethren on Friday evening was York were dinner guests of Mr. very successful. and Mrs. Crool one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton, Jr. Miss Hester Brown of New of Syracuse, N. Y. were weekend York was a dinner guest of Mr. Rhodes to visit their father, Isaac and Mrs. Isaac Noble last Friday. Newton, Sr., who is seriously ill Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding in the Milford Memorial Hospital and sons Ronnie and Robin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. at this writing. Ella Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rust of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wyoming were weekend guests of Wilmington were recent weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust. Other guests of her parents, Mr. and recent guests were Miss Anna Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

Calloway and brother, Tharp of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass-Harrington, Misses Elizabeth and waters and daughter, Beverly of Katie Kinder of Bridgeville, Mr. Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer of Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie B. Ste-Nagel and children, Sue Ann and ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Raughley Dale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble Sunday. The Nagels had just arrived home from Kanorado, Kansas.

Mrs. Harry Towers, Mrs. Charo-Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, Miss Addie Collison and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor. Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent Mendenhall, Pa., are spending an Friday evening with their son-in indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell and family. Clarence Breeding.

Master Johnnie Lloyd is spend-Our annual picnic for the ing a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. children and adults will be held Arlie Bradley and sons. at Garland Lake on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk en-August 4, for Hickman Church

There will be ways for all to go tertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell and family and Mr. and Meet at the Church at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Hutchinson on Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. William Croll spent Saturday evening with Mr. noon.

and Mrs. August Croll of Fed-The Southeastern Regional Conference will be held in the First Church of the Brethren in Roa-

Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh noke, Va., Aug. 2 to 4. Pirates made 223 hits in his first Family Camp at Mardela beeason in the major leagues (1927) gins Saturday Aug. 7 at 3 p. m. This is a record for first-year and closes Sunday, 4 p. m. Dirplayers

Fisher's District

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dearman Todd's Sunday School held their called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stubbs and family of Frederica on Saturday evening.

Bethesda Church Holds Annual Homecoming

ectors are Belva Baker and Caro-

line Hutchinson.

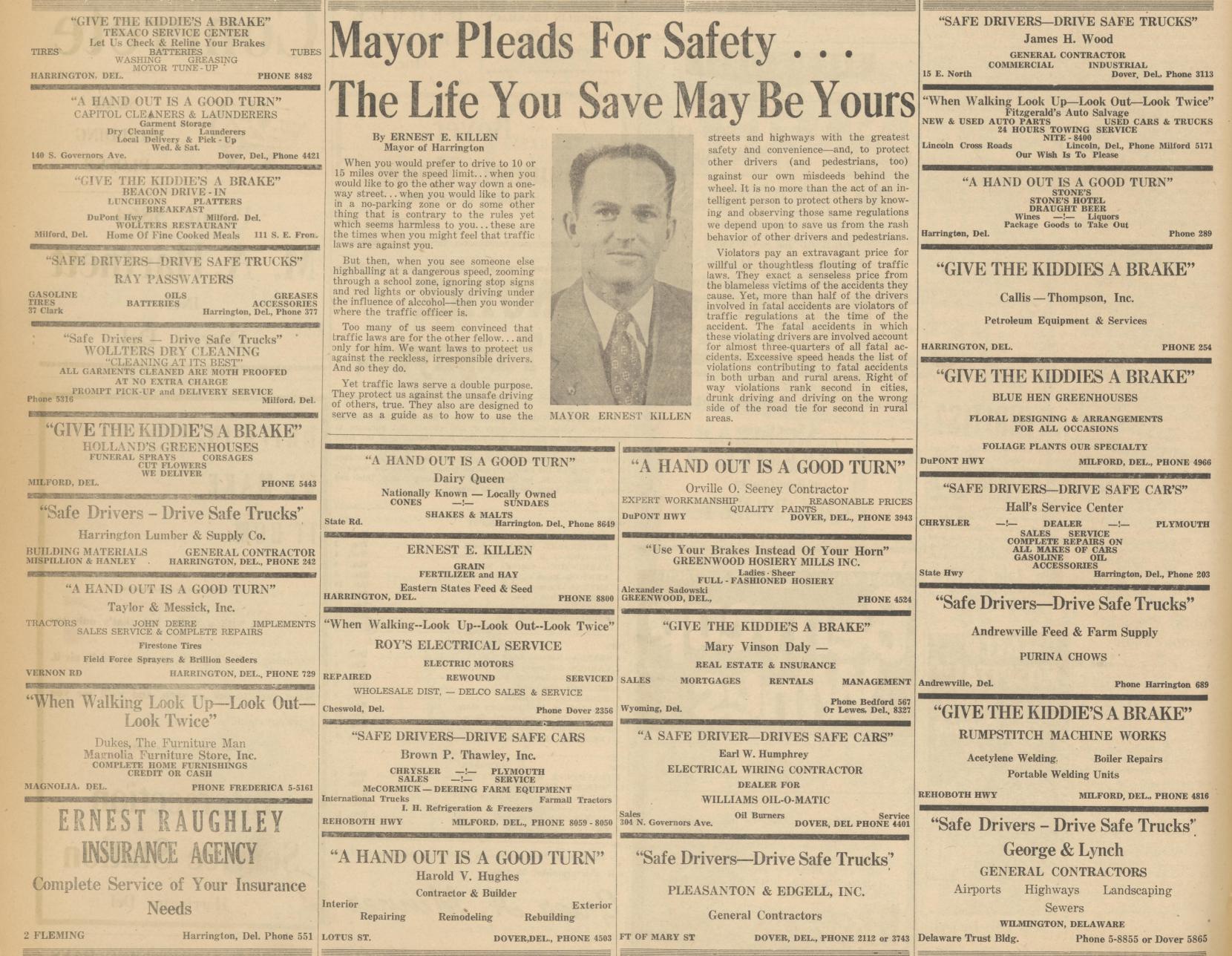
About 50 old friends and members of Bethesda Church gathered Sunday for their annual homecoming service, sponsored by Bethesda Grange.

The Rev. E. C. Graham, of Baltimore, former pastor the the church, was the speaker.

A picnic supper was very much enjoyed at Worthy Master Maske's Monday evening, with about 25 members present.

There are between 500 and 1000 species of bamboo, some of which and Mrs. Bertie Jones of Felton, grow 60 or more feet high at and Mrs. Roy Brown and children maturity. Onec established, the Mrs. John Lloyd and Gary, Mr. stems grow rapidly, attaining their and Mrs. Gus Lundell, Mr. and full height in six to eight weeks.







Towns Are Urged state can be touched off simul- sirens already are in operation



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running condition passed, good rubber, \$100.—Lest Dill, Felton 4702. 1t., 7-30

For Sale.—1952 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 74 with lots of chrome less than 2000 miles, same as new Must be seen to be appreciated.— Phone Frederica 5-5161. 24 S.6b 2t., 8-6b.

Phone Frederica. 5-3101.
2t., 8-6b.2t., 8-6b.For sale — Chicken houses.
Various sizes and broiler equip-
ment. Two small cottages and
other outbuildings. Albert Snyder,
Georgetown-Milford Hwy.
3t 7-30bLeather couch, victrola and rec-
ords, coal stove, antique stand, 6
rocking chairs, 2 rugs, 2 eight day
clockes, lot of pictures, 2 bureaus,
1 antique; round table, extension;
side board, china closet,4 antique
chairs, 2 oil lamps, lantern, Quick
Meal cook stove (3-burner); drop leaf
table, antique wash stand, 4 kitchen
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For Rent. — 5 room apartment, furnished. Heat, light and bath by August 1.—Geneva Sharp Britting-ham, Harrington Manor, phone 8770. 2t., 8-6b Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md. Intend, write to Mr. J. Gerson, care Beltone, 2900 West 36th Street, Chicago 32, Illinois for a free no

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Certificate Of Reduction of Capital Of FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC

Adopted in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the Gen-cral Corporation Law of the State of Delaware. Mrs. Harry Sipple Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls and daughter, Norma Ann, of Greens-Delaware. Mrs. Henry Lynch, in Wilming-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rey- D. C. nolds Sipple and children, Char-

Lynn Torbert.

Sunday in September.

at Imperial Beach, Calif., are

Mr. Fisher, of the U.S. Navy,

Howard Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Raceway.

is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and son, Harry, Jr., who have been living Westward quests of M

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

Russell Rash, of Roosevelt and M-Sgt. Charles Layton Far- ville, Md., last week were Sarah Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., is row, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb, Bonnie Scott, John The Official Board of Felton home for the Fair. His weekend Isaac Farrow, were married Sat-Methodist Church, at its meet-ing Monday evening, voted for Billy Haughton stables, also of couple were attended by the the church and Sunday school to be on vacation the last two Sun-days in August and the first Sunday in September

row is stationed at Fort Sill, Mrs. James Pizzadili and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin-Miss Betty Marie Sipple, daugh- daughter, Madalyn Baker, to Johnnie and Jimmie, have re-nis and son, Jay, spent the week-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sipple, David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. turned from a visit with her par- end at their cottage in Rehoboth. of near Felton, and Ralph Rif- A. C. Jones, Bridgeville. Mr.

Mrs. William Zenzer, of Wash- urday evening. A reception was wedding will be Aug. 14. held at the home of the bride's Weekend guests of Mr. and parents. spending the summer with her Mrs. Albert Warren were Mrs. Miss Josephine Jester, daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Garey. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jes-M. F. Friedman, of Newark. ter, and George Leyanna, son of over, the million- bushel level in Mrs. W. A. Wilson, with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leyanna, recent years. Because sweet pota-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and and Mrs. James T. Wilson, of were married Saturday afternoon toes require a sandy soil, they son, Bobby, of Wilmington, have Harrington, spent the weekend at Ridgely. A reception was are best adapted to growth on been guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Wilson at Baltimore held Saturday evening in Har- the Eastern Shore. Wicomico rington at the home of the newly

Weekend guests of Mr. and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple Sr. were Mr. Mrs. Henry Lynch, in Wilming-

boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sip- and children, Johnny and Peggy, Methodist Church are as follows: August committees at Houston ple and daughter, Paula Rae, are visiting Mrs. Kates' brother- Hostesses — Mrs. Edna P. Sapp of Marydel. On Monday their in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hazel Davis; flowers-Mrs. Ruth Buarque and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain, of liam Blessing Jr.; ushers-Oley F. Wilmington, were weekend guests Sapp, Leonard Rollison, Charles of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley. Hayes and Joshiah Parvis; chief Sunday guests of the Raughleys usher, C. Walter Wharton. were their son and family, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Dawson underwent and Mrs. Elton Raughley and a serious operation in Kent General Hospital, Dover, Friday. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Virginia The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lou-C. Morrow were Mr. and Mrs. A. hoff entertained Mr. and Mrs.

H. Revell, of Onley, Va., and H. W. B. Seemans, of Odessa, re-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Scott, of cently. Bloxom, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong and gan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith family had as their guests Sun- and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles day Mrs. Delong's brother and Louhoff attended the Denton wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mark- Camp Meeting Sunday evening. er and their two granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon Jr. ters, of Rising Sun, Md. Arlene entertained the following persons Delong accompanied them home at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. for a visit. and Mrs. John Lemon Sr., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Ham- and Mrs. Merritt Fisher, Mr. and

daughters, of Wyoming.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton is visiting wedded couple.

mond have as their guests Mrs. Mrs. Robert Tatman, all of Wil Hammond's sister, Miss Lillian mington, and Mrs. Edna Sapp. Frazier, of Hockessin. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Par-Eddie Ross and Billy Johnson vis and children, Connie and are spending two weeks at Camp | Tommy, and Nancy Hart, of Mag-Barnes. nolia, returned home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks after a week at Ocean City, N

and daughters, Doris and Patsy, of J. Harrington, were Sunday guests Little Miss Ellen Jarrell, of of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and Kenton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan. Mrs. Mamie Dill.

Last Friday evening the Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jarrell reuntoSECRETARY OF STATE1954.I. JOHN N. McDOWELL, Secretary
of State of the State of Delaware,
do herby certify that the above and
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to set my hand and of-
ficial seal at Dover thisWere callers Monday evening and
accompanied their daughter home.
Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and
children spent Sunday afternoon
and evening with her mother,
Shirley Davis, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Davis, suffered
a foot injury recently when she Whereof, I have hereding to set my hand and of-ficial seal at Dover this twentieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hund-Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Mis Christine Tribbett, daugter Those attending the Methodist Ass't. Secretary of State 3t., exp. 8-6b of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tribbett, Youth Conference near Centre-

Baker - Jones **Engagement** Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mot-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry enburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Bridgeville ter, at Elizabeth, Pa. Mr. Pizza-dili joined them for the weekend Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mr. and family have as their guests Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mr. Henry's parents, Mr. Antry Hen

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FIRST: That a resolution of the Bad of Directors of FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC. has been duly adopted, and has been supplemented by a resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of outstanding shares of the Corporation having voting powers at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose upon at least ten (10) days' notice given in accordance with the Bylaws of the Corporation from twenty three million four hundred and one thousand dollars (\$23,401,000), to twenty-three million the endined and seventy nine thousand dollars (\$22,000), and that the manner in which such reduction is to effected is: by retiring twenty-two thousand (22,000) shares of the Corporation. Stock of the Corporation, per value \$1 per share; of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw of Delaware, said for said Corporation, and that the status of authorized and unissued shares of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw of Delaware, said of said Corporation, and that the status of authorized and unissued shares of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw are softied as a contexported for the status of authorized and unissued shares of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw and efference which are herewith retired, shalthave the status of authorized and unissued shares of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw and the status of authorized and unissued shares of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation faw and set sufficient and a sel of said Corporation faw and seal of corporation faw and seal of corporation faw and seal of the Corporation.
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1,110,000 Lbs. Structural Steel, Approach Spans & Bascule Pier Roadways
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580 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
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80 L. F. 8" Vit. Clay Pipe
240 L. F. Insulated Wrought Iron Pipe
470 L. F. 1" Copper Water Pipe Pipe Catch Basins Manholes 2 Each Each Lbs. L. F. L. S. Manholes Castings Chain Link Fence Control House & Storage House Cement Concrete in Counterweights 5" Steel Grid Flooring Sidewalk Grating Aluminum Side-walk Railing Aluminum Side walk Railing Traffic Barriers Traffic Gates Trunions & Trunion Trunions & Trunion Bearings Operating & Lock Machinery Electrical Work Roadway Lighting Bridge Operator Services Cement Concrete in Structural Side-Cement Concrete in Structural Sidewalks call and caused the corporate seal of the Corporation to be hereunto affixed this 13th day of July, 1954. FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC. CORPORATE SEAL 1944 DELAWARE Concrete CARL J. WEITZEL Vice President. ALEXANDER HEHMEYER Assistant Secretay STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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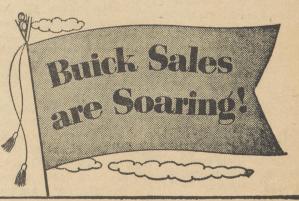
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blondes and marry brunettes, but the blondes win the beauty contests.

Harrington needs a sparkplug to set off a blast which will propel Harrington citizens into a needed and he must fel that he drive for housing. The situation is important, in order to be happy. here has been critical, more or This feeling, needed in all age less, since the end of World War groups, is often lacking among

A local real estate man said he could sell 25 houses if he had them. Week after week persons telephone The Journal O'fice great service in meeting this need seeking houses. Two Milford for aging persons," says Mrs. Jeanfamilies are seeking housing here seeing, no doubt, the advantages of living on the main line of the ist.

It is a sad situation, when we have the opportunity to grow, when we cannot help ourselves.

Ground Observers Earn Special Award

We had a feeling of intense pride Tues., July 20, when the local Ground Observers Corps, under Supervisor Samuel A. Short Jr., received a certificate of merit are also important in organized from Gov. J. Caleb Boggs at a groups for the aging. All ages enstate-wide civil defense forum at joy group singing or group parti the Governor Bacon Health Center at Delaware City.

The award was made at the play instruments. conclusion of the forum which Social, square and folk dancing federal civil defense administra- creation may be table games tor, and Brig.-Gen. Kenneth P. luncheons, dinners or suppers Burgquist, operations deputy for Many just like to visit. the U.S. Air Defense Command. standing was that only two spot- four persons. Hobbies such as arts ting stations, out of 30 in the and crafts are always stressed in state, received the award, the a well planned schedule for older other recipient being the Wilming- people, because they give people ton station.

To Samuel Short, the supervisor, should go the lion's share. Short manner. serves his shift and also fills in for other observers. The day captains should be remembered.

vity," Mrs. Moehn emphasizes, "the greatest satisfaction comes

Nation's 4-H'ers Seek to Cut Death **Toll of Farm Folk on Rural Highways**



Look out, young feller!

slogan of several million rural boys and girls throughout the nation since its introduction in 1945, continues to be fostered by more than 615,000 4-H Club members. They are taking part in the 1954 National 4-H Safety Program being conducted in 46 states for the tenth consecutive year. Participants receive training in farm accident and fire prevention, which includes checking and removing hazards of every conceivable nature.

These surveys are credited by safety experts as being a valua-ble contribution to the nation-wide campaign to reduce the tragic annual toll of 15,000 lives and 1,225,000 disabling injuries to farm folk.

In conducting their surveys, the 4-H'ers look for such safety hazards as loose or floppy cloth-ing worn about moving farm machinery, cluttered stairways, oily rags, frayed electric cords, broken er rungs and sharp tools.

O course ,the activities com What is becoming an increas-ingly serious problem is that acnonly thought of as recreation

there are people in the group who Freezers? That included talks by Val Peterson, are enjoyed by many. Or the re-

Men seem to especially enjoy What made the local award out- well known games for two or a small freezer?" a chance to use their hands in

Many persons, associated with creating something. Organized the local station, are entitled to groups or painting pictures seems share in the glory of the award. to be popular activity, and ceramics may be enjoyed in the same

his satisfaction in living which

Kent & Sussex Fair Association important thing is that people get

grees.

CHICAGO — (Special) — "Make | cidents to farm people caused by Safety Your Number One Crop," | motor vehicles now account for nearly one-fourth of all deaths and injuries that occur on rural highways. Also, 700 of the fatal farm accidents reported last year involved wheel tractors. One-third of the fatal tractor accidents reported involve persons under 20 years of age. One case in ten was a child under 5. To help correct this problem, the 4-H'ers are giving highway s a f e t y demonstrations before farm groups and over local radio stations, as well as putting win-

dow displays in town stores and booths at county fairs. The 1954 National 4-H Safety

Program is conducted by the Co-operative Extension Service. As incentives for outstanding records in the program, General Motors provides medals of honor which are presented to four county winners, and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to the state winner. Eight of the latter will be selected as national winners, each receiving a \$300.00 college scholarship.

Veterans News

Q- To complete my Korean GI Bill training in dentistry, I am required to take an internship in A question probably asked by my specialty. May I do this under

every prospective buyer of a the GI Bill? nome freezer is, "Which is more A- Yes, provided the interneconomical to operate, a large or ship satisfies the educational requirements for certification by a

"If you figure the operating cost Dental Specialty Board. The denon the basis of the cubic-foot tal internship may not exceed one capacity, the larger size home year.

freezer has the advantage over Q- My GI insurance has lapthe smaller freezer," says A. V. sed and I have been told that I Krewatch, University of Maryland must take a physical examination extension agricultural engineer. in order to reinstate it. My Krewatch adds that operating brother is a doctor. Could he give osts very depending on such me the examination?

factors as size and design of the A - No. Physical examina-"Regardless of the type of acti- freezer ,capacity of the compress- tions for GI insurance may not or and the location of the freezer. be made by physicians who are And, of course, the local electric related to the veteran, either by The Harring on Gun Club and the through wirking together. The rate must also be considered. blood or by marriage. The extension engineer says Q_

THE WOW M-G-M Starring ROBERT DENISE TAYLOR · DARCEL Pius CARTOON CARNIVAL Five of Your Favorites SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 VAYNE WAIT **TIL THE SUN SHINES** NELLIE MONDAY, AUGUST 2

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trees in northern Minnesota for

back in numbers for 15 years

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WED., & THURS., AUG. 4-5

Forest tent caterpillars, which Magnolia at a birthday party.

Mrs. Ralph McIlvaine, Mrs. sons, Harry and George, of Up- Sunday several years, are not expected Bruce Frazier and children, Jer- per Marlboro, Md., and Harriett says T. A. Aamodt, state entomolo- ry and Jimmy, Mrs. Hazel Roe Ann Gotwals, of Dover, were dinand Mrs. Kathryn Knight went to ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

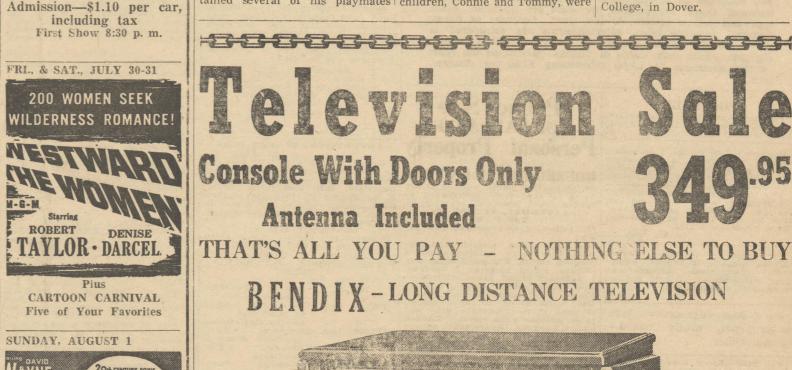
the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Nichol- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards Doyle Wooten. Also a friend of as, and Joey. Mrs. Knight re- left on Saturday to spend a week Doyle's, William Beckett, of Hurat the Marlyn in Rehoboth. They ricane, West Va. mained for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Graybeal and Ron- are in company with Mr. and Mrs.

nie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent Kensil Cook, of Wyoming. the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts Magnolia Volunteer Fire Comp-Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. On are vacationing at Rehoboth. Saturday afternoon Ronnie enter- Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and School held at the Wesley Junior tained several of his playmates children, Connie and Tommy, were College, in Dover.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gotwals and Marshall Hart, and family, on

> Spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. James Wooten, were: A-2c Newlin Wooten, of the Andrews Air Force Base, at Washington, D. C., and S-2c

Elwood Knight and James McIlvaine went as delegates of the any to attend the State Fire





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lder persons who have reared heir families and are left alone.

"Many communities today have

organizations which have done a

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land extension family life special-

"These organizations keep older

eople happy by providing recrea

tion. And recreation for these

ames or sports. One of the greatst joys an older person has is to

something for someone else

This may take the form of work.

ing in the charch or other groups

n the community, such as hospi

als or Red Cross."

people does not necessarily mean

for permission to use the gun club's quarters on the fairgrounds. comes from a well planned re-

persons and organizations in Harrington have helped the Ground Observers Corps.

The corps functioned a short 4-H Club Week time before here before dying a natural death because of apathy To Be Observed on the part of the public. However, On M. U. Campus even this setback helped the pregained.

tion of a certificate of merit on Aug. 2 to 7. the front page can be ascertained. Club Week is the annual get- ing at one time." This certificate was given The together for 4-H Club members from that given the ground ob- The Club Week theme is Friends, servers only in the name of the Fun, Freedom. recipient.

received a certificate of merit strations in homemaking and agri- in heated areas was greatest for from Gov. Boggs Tuesday week ulture, discussion groups, recrea- the smaller freezers. ago. We received ours for our tion, classes and exhibits, accord-The Journal was the only news- agent. paper outside of the Wilmington | Each 4-H'er at Club Week will area to receive this award. This take part in a unique organizais another way of saying one does tional set-up. There will be two not have to be big to be mighty. Indian nations, the Algonquin

How To Be Joyful

If you want to be joyous and feel strong like a mighty tower,

Then stop worrying about the things That are behind the scope evening 4-H'ers will attend a ves-

Of your will power.

This will unfailingly guide You to that exclude state

Of possessing a contented former Harford county 4-H Club mind,

Which is the greatest

Which the Great Creator Has bestowed on all mankind.

(Member of Joe Basile's Band)

-F. P. Montanari

Nazarene **Church Notes**

Harrington, Delaware Rev. John P. Abshure, Pastor SUNDAY JULY 25 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. dual school enrollments range Youth Hour 7:00 p.m. Evangelist Service 7:45 p. m. This large enrollment is evidence Everybody welcome.

It can thus be seen that many creation program during the advanced years in life.'

Studies on freezer operation work in civil defense in the past ing to W. She ard Wilson, state also indicate that the usual amount four years. and particularly for 4-H Club agent, and Dorothy of opening and closing of freezer our work in the ground observers. Emerson, associate state 4-H Club doors has no significant effect

on the amount of electricity used. The amount of warm air entering the freezer while the doors are open is small, particularly if the freezer is well stocked. Even in an upright freezer excessive openand the Iroquois consisting of twelve tribes each. The tribes and ing of the door will not increase nations will have chieftains and the use of electricity to a great assistants assuming the responsiextent, but frosting of the shelves will occur faster and an occasional bility of leadership. Club Week gets underway scraping out of the frost is re-

commended. Monday afternoon with registraion at the University Armory

Following tribe meetings that The Algam Corporation, which owns the Yonkers Raceway, and per service in the University's the Yonkers Trotting Association, Memorial Chapel. Vesper speaker which holds the State license, will be the Rev. Henry Heaps, a ave consolidated into Yonkers aceway, Inc. rember who is now minister at

Kingston, New Jersey. First assemblies take place uesday morning. Mrs. Florence Low, state home demonstration agent leader, and Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the Maryland Extension service, will greet the boys and girls in separate as-

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samblies.

Kingston Presbyterian Church,

(Continued from page 1) rington, William W. M. Henry Laurel, Milford, Newark. New Castle, and Seaford. Approximately 1000 pupils are participat ing in these districts. The indivifrom a low of 25 to a high of 125. of a growth in pupil and community interest.

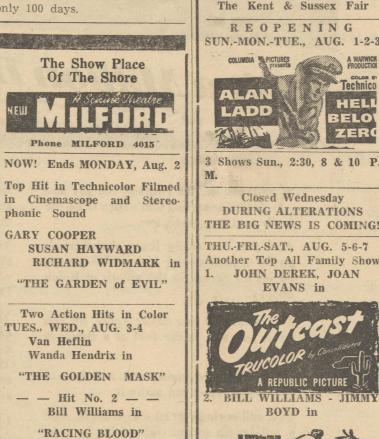
that it takes about one-tenth of a War I veteran and I am drawing kilo-watt hour of electrical energy a monthly VA pension. I have a to freeze a pound of food and small part-time job. Recently, lower its temperature to zero de- was injured on the job and, as a result, I am receiving workmen's

He points out that it is not compensation pay. Do I have to advisable to put too great a include my workmen's compensaquantity of warm material in a tion, in figuring my annual infreezer because it will freeze too come for VA pension purposes? slowly. "Unless the freezer is de- A - Yes. Workmen's compenigned with a large enough com- sation payments are considered as sent post in that experience was Some 1200 Maryland 4-H boys pressor to freeze quantities of income for VA pension purposes. and girls are expected on the Uni- warm material, not more than 1 However, you may deduct medi-If the reader's eyesight is good, versity of Maryland campus for to 2 pounds of fruit or vegetables cal expenses that you have had to perhaps the words on the illustra- the 32nd State 4-H Club Week for each cubic foot of size should pay out because of your injury. be placed in the cabinet for freez- Q — I recently graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at

A study made at the Indiana West Point. Would my service Harington Journal and it differs from the 23 counties in the state. Experiment Station showed that there entitle me to Korean GI freezers located in heated areas Bill training benefits?

used from 11 to 17 per cent more A -- No. Under the law, time While at the University the 4- electricity than those located in spent at any of the service acade-Which is a vague way of saying H'ers will take part in assembly unheated areas. It was noted that mies may not be counted toward that The Harrington Journal also programs, how-to-do-it demon- the increase in use of electricity GI Bill entitlement.

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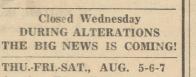




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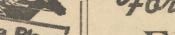
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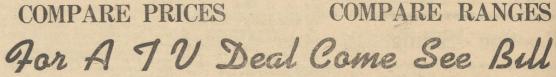
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