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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

Best Rain Since April

Hits Kent and Sussex Counties

FOOTBALL KICKOFF PROGRAM TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Football kickoff program will be held at the High School cafe-Diplomatic teria Thursday evening, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m.

ing this season are urged to attend. A special invitation is sent

out to those members of the Lions' and Rotary Clubs, also any other townspeople who are Washington died in Delaware off on the right foot here this year. Movies will be shown of the Cleveland Browns 1957 Pro-

fessional Football team. Brief comments will be made by the coaching staff and an enjoyable evening is planned for all.

noons at 2 o'clock. At the pre- last year. sent time there have been five games lined up at home. Also the idea of season tickets at a

action as of yet on this issue. The Board of Education is get-

for fall

to 12 grade boys Tues., Sept. 3, about 11 Monday night. from 8:30 a.m. till 2 p.m., 7-8 grades, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. First practice will be held Wed., Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

All the needed equipment has been ordered and should be here by the start of school.

the entire community will get be- at the Italian Embassy in Washhind this first grid team and give ington. it the support it needs. Foot-

tator sports around; so let's enjoy it.

Hughes Family At Felton

The descendants of Samuel and of injuries in the wreck, will be Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at arrested probably on a man- men of Farm Bureau held a spe- received by the State thus far in their family church Manship west slaughter charge. of Felton last Sunday for their Colonel Matacotta and Hawk

All parents of those boys play- Staffer Dies After Wreck A 43-year-old women employe of the Belgian Embassy in

interested in seeing football get Hospital Tuesday morning of a brain injury suffered in a headon collision near Greenwood Sunday night. The death of Yvonne Stiver,

who was transferred to the Wilmington Hospital after lapsing into unconsciousness Monday night Tentatively the plan at the high at Milford Memorial Hospital, school now is to play their home raised Delaware's highway toll to football games on Saturday after- 55, compared to 58 at this time

Dr. S. S. Bjornson, state medical examiner, said folowing an autopsy Tuesday morning that discount, was brought up but no Miss Stiver died of a contusion or bruise of the brain.

The contusion, apparently reting the football insurance infor- ceived when she struck her head mation regarding a Kent County in the accident, led to internal plan. This year Coaches McDon- hemmorhaging. The woman, ald, Smith and Jeffers are work- whose only other injuries were ing hard at getting the field, minor cuts and bruises, died at goal posts and equipment ready 6:15 a.m. despite the efforts of surgeons to save her. She had Equipment issue will be for 9 been taken to Delaware Hospital

The accident in which she was hurt ocurred Sunday at 8 p.m. on State Route 16, about four miles west of Greenwood. State police said Miss Stiver was riding in a car driven by Col. Mario Matacotta, whom they We hope the student body and identified as an Air Force Aide

> on collision with one driven by 16-year-old Charles E. Hawk, west of Greenwood.

State police claim Hawk was road. The youth, who had been road. The youth, who had been released in the custody of his Women Meet

parents pending determination cial luncheon meeting Tuesday at any single fiscal year, and is also the elegant new Dover Hotel, Lo- an increase of \$391,643.79 over

Motor Fuel Taxes Receipts from motor fuel taxes for the fiscal year ending last June 30, amounted to \$8,750,341.-

Mrs. Donald Sacker

Softball News **Frances Black** by Sheldon Haymen Weds

The playoffs start Tuesday with the pennant winning Inde- Donald Sacker pendents pitted aginst the third The marriage of Miss Frances

place Legion. There was a three way tie for Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fourth place as a result of D.P. George L. Black, of Pittsburgh, & L. losing to Bond Bread and Pa., to Donald Sacker, son of the Guards losing to the Inde- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sacker of Greenwood, took place Saturday pendents.

mers in the first sudden death dist Church of Harrington with beyond saving, he said, is the game 13 to 3 as Ray Dennis and the Rev. Richard Gibson officiat- corn crop. ing. eorge Langford hit home runs.

Kent and Sussex Counties got Monday what the farmers had been pleading for — a soaking rain — and New Castle County got a sprinkling, as the long costly drought was broken.

In the lower part of the state and in the middle and lower counties of the Eastern Shore the first heavy rain of the summer added up to 1.52 inches at Dover and 1.78 inches at Salisbury, Md., by 8 o'clock Monday night.

The rain came from the south, and New Castle County was on the edge of the storm most of the day. At Salisbury, the rain started at 1 a.m., Monday and it reached Dover at about 6 a.m. There was a light drizzle in lower New Castle County Monday night, but it was described as "barely enough to lay the dust."

At the U.S. Weather Bureau's station at the New Castle County Airport, the start of the rainfall was clocked at 9:28 p.m., while in downtown Wilmington it started about half an hour later in its push north.

In the first hour the rainfall measured at the airport came to .04 of an inch.

Million Dollar Rain

In Kent and Sussex Counties and on the Eastern Shore the rain was pictured as a "million dollar rain." An official of the Agricultural Extension Service said the rain should be a boon to the soybean crop, and a big help to dairymen in the two lower counties of Delaware. Pastures which have been burned up by the drought will start coming back, he said. Farmers have been waiting to plow for planting rye and other small grains, and the rainfall was regarded as enough for that purpose

Cabbage, broccoli and late lima beans were helped in the lower counties, and so were tomatoes. Late apples also should The Guards then beat the Far- afternoon in the Asbury Metho- be aided. The big crop that is

> A similar farm report came from the middle and lower



who lives near the accident site Taylor, Jr., and William Charles Taylor.

Holds 10th Reunion driving on the wrong side of the Del. Farm Bureau

The Delaware Associated Wo-08, which is the largest amount

tenth reunion with 58 members were treated for minor injuries ockerman Street Extension, pre- the previous fiscal year. at Milford Memorial Hospital sided over by Mrs. Toni Richard- Each month during the fiscal

present. After an old-fashioned basket and released following the acci- son. Their guest was New Jer- year showed an increase in the lunch the business meeting was dent. State police said Route 16 sey's "Mother of the Year" and receipts in comparison with the presided over by the president is one of the routes from Dela- Neppco's second "Poultry Woman same month of the previous year, Benjamin Hughes Jr. One mar- ware shore resorts to the Ches- of the Year."

riage, two births and two deaths apeake Bay Bridge and the two Among other things, they dis- showed a decrease of \$38,784.11 in were reported. Flowers were diplomatic aides appear to have cussed the project of the free- comparison with the receipts for presented in memory of Samuel been returning to Washington dom bookshelf, whereby books June of 1956. Harrington and Lt. John Boone from Rehoboth Beach when the concerning our basic principles of The largest receipts for any

freedom and democracy, which month in the fiscal year were Jester, USNR better known as accident happened. Jack Jester. The oldest member Dr. Bjornson said Miss Stiver the Farm Bureau strives to help received for the month of May present was Mrs. Clara Hughes, was a native of Luxembourg who maintain, will be placed in vari- of this year, which totaled \$736,-Felton and the youngest member had been on the Belgain Em- ous schools by women of the 497.39. The smallest monthly represent was Jeffery Calvin bassy staff for eight years. Her Farm Bureau for use of the stu- turn during the fiscal year was Hughes, four and a half months, Washington home was at 4635 dents. To inaugurate this pro- received for February of this son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Forty-eighth Street, Northwest. ject, the ladies at the luncheon year when the amount received Hughes, of Felton. The member The medical examiner said the took up a collection and with the was \$553,213.04.

traveling the longest distance was woman had no kin in this coun- proceeds "America Is My Coun- No month of the fiscal year Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hughes try. The body has been turned try" (The Heritage of a Free had receipts of less than a half over to New Castle County Coro- People) by Harriett M. Brown million dollars while four months Plans for 1958 reunion were ner Russell O. Griffith and will and Joseph F. Guadagnolo, will had receipts in excess of \$700,000 of Havertown, Pa.

discussed and the following elect- probably be returned to Luxem- be placed in the Delaware State and six months had receipts in Library.

ed: president, John F. Abbott Jr.; bourg. vice president, Ann Moore Chambers; Hughes, Jr.; treasurer, H. Lee Hughes.

Selections of music were played by Ronnie Hughes, cornet; Jane Hughes, clarinet; and Bobby Donaway, clarinet. The meet- since Thurs., Aug. 15. ing was closed by singing "God

Man Injured In Accident At Frederica

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are

One person was injured in a on, was arrested Saturday night ing relatives. While there they crease in comparison with the shotgun sometime before 5:30 a. early Saturday evening and both charge of speeding. He was fin- "Cinderella Weekend" with Bill cal year, was as follows: city and state police had a num- ed \$25 and costs by Magistrate Hart. Returning with them to July \$700,448.02, increase to investigate during the weekend Andrew Shortall, also of Easton, Mrs. E. V. Wisneski and children, crease of \$103,109.92; Septemeber

Street and Route 13, in Frederica, early Saturday evening, a car was arrested by Chief of Police and Mrs. Andrew Kukulka of 21, increase of \$45,967.07; Decem- Then, after the shooting, he apoperated by Charles M. Lacey, Hughes Saturday on a charge of Philadelphia. 66, of Milford, was proceeding driving a vehicle at a speed

north along the highway, and a greater than reasonable. He was car operated by Robert Loper, fined \$10 and costs Monday by Felton RD, was proceeding east Magistrate Callaway. Harold B. Pierce, Henderson, on David Street.

Police said that Loper had N. C., was arrested Monday by stopped at the intersection but Patrolman Kohland on a charge did not remain standing until the of speeding, and was fined \$25 intersection was cleared and when and costs by Magistrate Callahe pulled into the intersection, way.

Edwin L. Wilkerson, 25, Harboth cars crashed. Edith Lacey, 68, of Milford, rington, was arrested by Patrol- Thailand to balance its 1957 bud- Macmillan played golf for the of "Tell it on the Drums," a novel wife of the operator of the Lacey man Kohland Tuesday on a get Bangkok learns. car, and a passenger in that car, charge of speeding and was fined suffered lacerations of the legs. \$25 and costs by Magistrate Calla- largest industry, Der es Salaam, warned news camerman: "You'd the early days of Kimberley. She was removed to the Milford way.

Memorial Hospital for treatment. Police arrested Loper for oper-

France hopes for 5,000,000 forating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. it had 4,305,000.

secretary, Alexander 6 Arrested on **Traffic Charges** Six persons have been arrested

in Harrington on traffic charges Walter Smith Edwards, 19, was Be With Us Till We Meet Again." arrested Thursday night, Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bennett of The motor fuel taxes received by Chief of Police George Hughes Slaughter Neck, Miss Nora Hill during the fiscal year ending last and Patrolman Kohland on a of Farmington, Mrs. M. Melvin June 30 represented the sale of charge of driving during a peri- of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. 157,341,933 gallons of motor fuel man's Lumber Camp near Milod of revocation of license. He Nimrod Minner last Sunday. was fined \$75 and costs by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway.

in this State. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka The amount of receipts for each

Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs.

at this state-wide meeting.

and children spent several days month in the fiscal year, with Hospital, Sunday night after he John Earl Brogley, 23, of East- last week in Philadelphia visit- the amount of increase or de- was shot in the stomach with a

George Vincent, Mrs. Robert Col- for a single month, in compari-

lins and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, son with the same month of the

Jr., represented the Andrewville previous fiscal year, was record-

Farm Bureau Discussion Group ed for August of 1956 which in-

crash of two cars at Frederica by Chief of Police Hughes on a attended the television show same month of the previous fis- m., Sunday. ber of property damage accidents Elmer Poynter, Felton. Philip spend the weekend were Mr. and \$24,037.73; August \$748,457.82, in- ton, of Georgetown. in which no persons were injured. was arrested at the same time Antoinette, Carol and Richard and \$636,676.87,, increase of \$13,275.- vestigating police, shot Daisy at At the intersection of David as Brogley and fined likewise. Mrs. C. Wisneski. Spending this 53; October \$657,734.39, increase the home of Blanche Daisy on Clifford Larimore, Harrington, week with the kukulkas are Mr. of \$47,268.65; November \$641,703.- Route 28, west of Georgetown. Woman Cuts

The largest amount of increase

crease amounted to \$103,109.92.

The smallest increase was record-

ed for December 1956 when \$1,-

Of Local Interest 840.35 more was received than Shotgun Blasts

for the previous December.

840.35.

Odd Facts \$52,625.08; February \$553,213.04, Georgetown ambulance. Police increase of \$12,360.33; March said that Daisy was not expected Brazil will have an atomic pow-\$646,139.67, increase of \$30,860.46; to live. er plant on the Paranapanema April \$691,079.82, increase of \$66,-

be killed."

Pen reports.

River in Sao Paulo. Kenya now leads all East Afri- of \$32,792.17; June \$721,566.15, de- stitution. Charges are pending. battery. can areas in rapid industrializa- crease of \$38,784.11.

tion, Nairobi reports. Bigger rice exports may enable

Tourism is East Africa's fourth course at Muirfield, England, he deals with a diamond robbery in Tanganyika, reports.

Peru has granted its first lithere, Lima learns.

charges connected with the beat- Bond Bread in the playoffs. ing and robbery of an aged hitchexcept the month of June, which hiker Mon., Aug. 12.

> as, Viola, is charged with being very nice gesture. The Moose Thomas, Harrington, is being held shape at their own expense. as a witness in case of robbery.

A juvenile is being held for Juvenile Court, and an adult is being sought in the crime. Detective Willard Thompson, of Bond Bread

Milford Man, 35

of town.

Denton.

Bridgeville state police, is work- Legion *Guards ing on the case. George Elmer McCready, 80, of D. P. & L. Greensboro, the victim, told police *Farmers he was beaten and robbed of \$13 Moose

or \$14 by four men at the side

SCORES Guards 13, Farmers 3;

Pet Dog Bites Emanuel Daisy, 35, of Brock- Owners Lip

Mrs. Clare Richardson suffer condition at Milford Memorial ed a lacerated lip Wed., Aug. 14, when she was bit by her pet dog, Honey. She was treated by

> by an automobile and when Mrs. Richardson picked up the dog it bit her. The pet was taken to in the Berry Funeral Home, until planting begins again. a veterinarian where it died Milford, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The In the soybean planting areas,

Spouse With Briar Scythe

was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday rington.

morning.

Fined on Check Charge

powerful lighthouse, "Dolphin's fined \$27.50 Wed., Aug. 14, by Cambodia, has moved to curb Nose," on the hill of the same Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway Bengal, Visakhapatnam reports. less check May 4 in a local store. mineral potentialities.

The bride, who was given in Bobby Fry had one for the losers. Three persons were arrested The Guards will now play D.P. marriage by her father, wore a counties of the Eastern Shore of this week by state police on & L. to decide who will play gown of white Dupione silk fea-The Moose will furnish all the trimmed with Alencon lace. Her balls for the playoffs. They fingertip viel of illusion was held too late to save the burned corn Two brothers have posted bond would appreciate it if all the par- in place by a wide band of pearls, crops, but pastures and soybeans in the court of Magistrate Calla-ticipating players and outsiders, and she carried a white Bible will profit much, as the seeping way, of \$1000 for appearance in who have seen all the games with an orchid and stephanotis rain penetrated four to five inch-

Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke, of Felan accessory after fact to the has furnished the playing area, ton, aunt of the bride, served as mouthfula of duct as the only got crime of robbery, and Richard the bases, and kept them in matron of honor, and Marianne Clarke, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Their bouquets were cascade arrangements

of gold chrysanthtmums, greens 2 and ivy. Mrs. Clarke wore a bot and Queen Anne Counties, 3 beige waltz-length gown of tiered have been importing hay, or feedlace, and Marianne wore an ir- ing their baled hay, normally 51/2 ridescent green taffeta frock stored for winter use, to keep

Jay T. Black, brother of the though there will be no growth Thomas J. Clarke of Felton, Ger- cattle into the pastures in Noald Smith of Milford, William C. vember, and graze until heavy Miller of Elizabeth, N. J., and winter sets in. Also, farmers now can plow

Robert Ippolitti of Chester, Pa. A reception at the Century their fields, where corn has been Club followed the ceremony. cut off for emergency ensilage, After a wedding trip the couple plant these fields in rye, rye will reside in Upton, L. I., where and barley, or a mixture of Mr. Sacker is employed at the grains, and can begin turning in Brookhaven National Research cattle, hogs, and sheep the last Laboratories.

CLARENCE F. JEWELL

hours earlier.

Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of farmers were jubilant. The very He is survived by one daughter, soming. in addition to his wife, Thelma Jewell, three sons, John C., R.

Mrs. Russell C. Legates, wife of Milford, three grandchildren, and present rains, will bring in a a Farmington railroad employe, one brother, Ralph Jewell, Har- good crop of beans, for storage by Magistrate L. Gooden Calla-| He had been in the grocery ber.

ner of Northwest Front and Mrs. Legates was charged with Church Street, Milford. He was He belongs to Crystal Fount the economy of all the counties Lodge No. 10, Odd Fellows, mem- of the shore, particularly from ber of the Junior Order United Talbot south to Somerset.

charter member of the Milford gardens, and late string beans Betty Baker, Harrington, was Chamber of Commerce.

A Canadian survey team has the picture is much brighter, eign visitors in 1957. Last year cense to broadcast TV programs employment of aliens, Phnom name overlooking the Bay of on a charge of passing a worth- completed a study of Malaya's with dripping skies, the first

cutting the arm of her spouse born and raised in Harrington. age farmer, and mean much to

Dr. Hewitt S. Smith.

Saturday

STANDINGS W. L. Pct. g. b. 14 4 .777 12 6 .666 11 7 .611

9 10 .474 8 10 .444

*Guard and Farmers extra bride, served as best man for of pasture for two months, farof a road three miles northwest game result of playoff for fourth Mr. Sacker, and the ushers were mers and dairymen can turn their

Independents 8, Guards 6;

Independents

Superior Court. Willard Thom- free, would contribute to this streamers.

3 15 .167 11

8 11 .421 6¹/₂ trimmed with white lace.

of October or early November, and again save on purchased, imported feed.

Clarence F. M. Jewell, 69, hus- County agents would not place band of Zertie Jewell, died in an estimate in dollars on the rain Milford Memorial Hospital Tues- but joined the farmers in saying The animal had just been hit day after a heart attack several that the rains will keep many a farmer from financial strain over

Funeral services will be held the fall, winter, and early spring,

Avenue Methodist Church will early soybeans lost their blossoms officiate. Interment will be in due to the long drought, but may Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. have a chance for a second blos-

The beans that were planted in June are in blossom, or com-Whitely and Kenneth H., all of ing into blossom, and with the or sale in October and Novem-

Soybeans are the only remaining big winter crop for the aver-

American Mechanics and was a Peppers grown for market, late and lima beans, for packing, are also benefited. All over the shore

since last April.

Warrington was placed in the A British film company may

When Britain's Prime Minister make a picture in South Africa

first time over the championship by American Robert Kreps. It

better get out of the way or you'll India has inaugurated its most

ford, was reported in critical

The shooting, state police said, was done by Clarence Warring-

Warrington, according to in-

ber \$630,821.49, increase of \$1,- parently called police himself. The victim was moved to Mil-January \$588,259.39, increase of ford Memorial Hospital by the

800.61; May \$736,497.39, increase Sussex County Correctional In-way on a charge of assault and business for 32 years at the cor-

with a briar scythe Saturday

turing a lace scalloped neckline ing about 2 a.m. Monday. There as in Delaware it was

es to the roots of the lespedeza. the alfalfa, and the burned-out mouthfuls of dust as they grazed for weeks in Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne Counties. Aid to Dairymen

Dairymen, particularly in Tal-

their herds in good shape. Al-

place. He said he was hitchhiking and that the men picked him up in Guards 6, Independents 5;

Bond 10, D.P. & L. 3

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

After 17 years of idleness, an

old black and white windmill on

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL William Delong, Moore's Lake, Layton Jr., of Harrington, and Loyal Workers to Hold Meeting account of regular meeting falling L. Boyer.

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FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUMS AID VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

It is not generally known, but 2 per cent of the premiums on and Mrs. James Raughley fire insurance goes to the State and thence to volunteer fire companies. Some may assume the insurance companies pay it, but don't and family, Gene, Marie and Pat, kid yourself; the policy holder pays it indirectly. Beach.

If your policy costs you \$100 per year, \$2 of it goes to the fire companies.

What brought this issue up was the fact that a bill is in the Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Legislature to increase the take to 3.5 per cent. This statement is Harrington, and son, Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness not a protest against the bill, but we do think the policy holder and family, Danny Lou, Pat, should know about it. Gerrie, Ricky, and Tommy.

Of course, the original bill, that is, the one granting the 2 per Mrs. Benjamin Rash and Mrs. cent tax, is unfair. Under it, only persons paying fire insurance Ira Delong are spending this week at Oak Orchard. premiums are taxed. Since the volunteer fire companies help the owners of uninsured property, as well as of insured property, why and son, Bobby, of Wilmington, shouldn't the former also be taxed? If this were done, the tax on were the weekend guests of Mrs. fire insurance might be lowered. Alcorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

near Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons,

and Shirley since the accident.

Michael and Jackie, of Trenton, N. J., are spending this week at Prime Hook Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith of Houston, who were injured in

ning, in the Asbury Methodist 8 o'clock. Church, Harrington.

Please note change in date on Mrs. Joseph Cordray, Mrs. Harry sons.

stead of grinding corn.



That obnoxious odor, in the vicinity of Legislative Hall, Dover, bert. last week, was caused by deceased carp trapped in the nearby St. Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, Iones River. Jay, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter, Ruth Ann and Mrs. De-

The Legislature met in an emergency session one evening last witt Tatman of Harrington, left week, and a legislator was heard to say that "something smells fishy" Tuesday for a four day visit in when a bill came up to remove the 3 per cent interest limit on Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. state bonds. After considerable carping, however, the bill passed. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Doris Ann

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous woman suffragist, was tomorrow (Aug. 24) at 2 o'clock, once named Mrs. Carrie Thomas Catt.

Felton

Patty Warren, Bonnie Biggs Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrow Betty Louise Layton, the daughand John Sheets spent last week and Lawrence Jr., of Harring- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Cen- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Walls treville, Md. Lois Holden is at- and family of Milford, Mrs. Thel-

Ann, and Bobby Killen. week. Johnnie Gleason has reutrned Mrs. Mollie Murray of Newark

from a trip with his brother, was the guest last week of Mr. Nelson Hill of Milford, to the and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurd and Canadian Border and in the New daughter, Aileen of Tokoma Park, England States.

Billy East of Seaford spent a Md., were here for the weekend few days, the past week with his with Mr. Hurd's mother, Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lola Hurd. Danny Lou and Pat McGinness C. Dill.

Patty Rebar of Smyrna was a and Kay Brittingham gave a recent guest of Peggy Kates. farewell party at the McGinness Mrs. Alice Hopkins and son, home, Saturday evening for Mary Jon, have returned to their home Ann Smith of Smyrna, who has in California after a visit with been spending the summer here Mrs. Hopkin's parents, Mr. and with her brother and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Buddy Smith. Mrs. Louis Outten. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glanden and children, Sandy and Gary, and and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Steven-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and son and son, Billy, of Philadelson, Mike, have returned from phia, are the guests of Miss Flora week's vacation at Dewey ence Hugg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brad-

Greenly and Donald Flemming Stevenson, which will take place in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Greensboro, Md. Another wedding of interest to were, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simp- people in this community is to take

son, Jr., and daughter, Debbie, place this month is that of Miss



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The Loyal Workers Bible Class on Labor Day. William Marion Chambers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. of Trinity Methodist Church will The following committee will Chambers Sr., of Viola, Saturday hold its regular meeting in the be in charge of the social hour:

Aug. 31 at 8 o'clock in the eve- church annex Thurs., Aug. 29 at Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Sam- ta, India, have been closed in the been restored for \$1,400. It may

ual Williams, Mrs. Edgar Hall, last six months for financial rea- be used to genrate electricity in-

Wimbledon Common, England, is Four jute mills around Calcut- turning its sails again, having

Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley, ley and daughter, Dixie, of Moun-Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. Or- tain Side, N. J., spent the week-past weekend at Atlantic City, Mrs. Eliza Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore en ****************************** N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosen- route home from New London gren and duaghter, Diana have Conn., were overnight geusts last had as their guest, Mrs. Rosen- Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris gren's mother, Mrs. John Kirby, Sonne in Scarsdale, N. Y. of Philadelphia. Visitors in Ocean City, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris Sunday from Felton were Mr. and son, Francis Jr., have return- and Mrs. B. T. Eeast, Mr. and ed from a vacation in Pennsyl- Mrs. Franklin Biggs, and Mr. and vania, which included a visit to Mrs. Lowder Harrington. Valley Forge, Hersey, Altoona Miss Rita Kinney of near Camden spent Saturday with her and Gettysburg.

David Donaway and son, Bobby aunt, Mrs. James Raughley. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kates and DavidDonaway and son, Bobby and David Wood spent last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and day with Mrs. Hubert Dill at children, Johnnie and Peggy, her summer cottage at Big Stone. spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Mrs. James Raughley and her guests, Mrs. Blanche Hollings- sons, Billy Lee and Jeffrey, of worth of Philadelphia with Mrs. Kirkwood Gardens, were over-J. Elton Raughley and daughters, night guests Saturday of the for-Bonnie and Glenda of Wyoming mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed spent last Thursday at Wheeler's Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Billy Lee, are Park.

Robert Delong has returned spending this week at Rehoboth home after spending two weeks Beach, while young Jeffrey is in Georgetown with his uncle and staying with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hasttheir geusts, Mr. and Mrs. James ings.

B. T. East with his son, Ken- Hastings, of Georgetown, were neth, and his grandsons, Kenny Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and Billy, and William Parsons of Seaford, were in Baltimore, last week to see the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees Base Ball game.

Patty Warren is sepnding a few days at Rehoboth Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coale and daughter, Mary Joe of New Cumberland, Pa.

Peggy Kates, her guest, Patty Rebar, of Smyrna, and Cheryl and Bobby Sherwood of Moore's Lake, Dover, spent a few days last week in Pennsville, N. J., with Peggy's, Cheryl's and Bobby's grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Eberwein.

Mrs. Katie Case is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Miss Marie Biggs with Miss Barbara Failing of Dover are vacationing in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. aHrry aCrlisle Jr., of Salisbury, were Friday evening guests of the former's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and family.

Mrs. Bryan Killen entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday for her husband. Those present

and economically. Sanders Jewelers

> 114 Loockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler left this week for two week's vacation, motoring to South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and

Karen arrived in town Saturday in time to celebrate Karen's first birthday. Her kinfolk gathered at the home of the Laughery grandparents Saturday evening. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent, Linda and Debbie of a few days while her mother and Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery left Saturday evening at midnight to drive to Collingsville, Pa., to attend the funeral of Mr. Laughery's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mabel Conaway and Mrs. Ethel Curlett of Wilmington have been on a trip to Jackson, Miss., where the postmen have been attending the Rural Mailcarriers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Karen, Mrs. Byron Wise and Lora were Sunday dinner guests of the Jacob Hatfields. Callers during the day and evening were Robert Jester Jr. of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and by Miss Gillett. Other trophies Gary.

George Turner of Seaford entertained Edgar T. English and several other friends Sunday with a fishing trip off Mispillion Light. finishers in each event.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. English, spent several days in Wilmington Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sekete of ing the most points in the meet. Philadelphia were house guests for several days.

Sweden's steel consumption corded recognition as South Athas been running at record levels this vear. Maneating tigers are on the in-

ports.

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Ocean Swim Races Scheduled , Ever Ready Class to Sponsor

This Weekend at Rehoboth Beach Annual Flower Show

The thirteenth annual Inter-For the 20th time the Ever Contest Starting Sept. 3 national Ocean Swim Races, Ready Class of Asbury Methodist scheduled for Rehoboth Beach, Church School will sponsor a this weekend, Aug. 23-23, shape flower show, and this year the up as the biggest and best pro- date is Wednesday evening, Sept. gram of this nature ever held at 11. A committee has already the popular Delaware resort, ac- made new classifications which cording to Col. C. B. Shaffer, it is thought will be more suitchairman. able for those who enter their

Indications are that a record exhibits. Again there are three number of entries, including hold- divisions: ladies, men, and chil-Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ers of national and district hon- dren of school age.

Laughery and Harold, Mr. and ors, will complete in the ten This year the class has decided Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen, events comprising the two-day to add a hobby or curio show to and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case swim card. The program con- the exhibition of flowers and veof Wilmington, Miss Charlotte sists of 220-440-880 and mile getables. Everyone in the com-Noble of Harrington and Marvin events, for men and for women, munity is asked to bring an ex-Davis of Milford. Karen will be plus two 880 yard events open hibit of some kind, also colleca guest of the Jacob Hatfields for only to Delaware residents; these tions, or interesting objects of latter events involve Delaware any kind or antiques. father are vacationing in Niagara State Championship honors. The Exhibitors are asked to bring first event gets underway at 1:15 their entries before noon Sept.

p.m. Saturday. 11 to Collins Hall of Asbury Me-As a result of retirement, in thodist Church. Prizes will be 1956, of four trophies by Miss awarded to the winners of the Marie Gillett, of the Walter Reed most blue stickers in each divi-Hospital Swim Team, Washington, sion of the flower show.

Of Local Interest

week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W, Dean re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp

Thursday evening at the Beach

Plaza Hotel, Ocean City, Md., by

The new Paris-Brussels heli-

copter service makes five round

new trophies will be placed in competition, for the first time, this weekend. Miss Gillett, the most consistent winner in the both Beach swim competition, won third leg and permanent po-440, 880, mile and individual

point competition last summer. permanent possession of trophy for the women's 220-yard event. Entries in this Sunday's women's mile race will be compet-

As in years previous, a team who are visiting here in the East trophy will be awarded to the club whose members score the visiting friends and Friday night greatest aggregate point total in were guests of Mr. English's sis- the two-day program and an Inexpect to return about Sept. 2. ter, Mrs. Robert Shortall in New dividual Point Trophy will again be awarded the individual scorwere entertained at dinner last

Winners of the Rehoboth Beach of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. English Races, with the exception of those Mrs. C. F. Freed and her sister, winning the events limited to of Reading, Pa., and Ocean City. Delaware residents, will be ac-

lantic A.A.U. champions. In the event that inclement weather or rough water forces

trips daily. crease in India, New Delhi re- postponement of this weekend's for the following weekend, Aug events, they will be re-scheduled 30-31.

there.

Kathy D'Atillio to Represent Delaware in Miss America

Hundreds of Delawareans will parades on the famous boardwalk, since plans are underway to have wages reaching an all-time high welfare of our state should be and the State of Delaware will be both parades televised. colorfully represented on both occasions

America pageant will be the night will salute John M. Longbotham, boardwalk parade on Tuesday, immediate past department com-Sept. 3, and Miss Kathy D'Atillio, mander, whose year-long position Delaware's entrant will be rid- does not end officially until afing on a 35-foot long patriotic ter the National Convention, acfloat provided by the Delaware cording to Legion officials. State Development Department.

Miss D'Atillio who is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com- 3 Attack, Rob merce expressed her pleasure

with the general theme when Gas Attendant she was shown a sketch this

week. The float, which is under Three men attacked a Harringconstruction at Somers Point by ton service station attendant Hargrove Display Decorators, will early Saturday, hit him with a feature a 13-foot high American crate, tied him hand and foot, Flag just at it is unfurling to and robbed him of \$54.

the breeze. It will be topped by Carlton Goslin told state a gigantic eagle and two other police the men, all Negroes, eagles suitably mounted will ap- drove into the station at 2:30 ed, Gov. Boggs urged display of pear at the rear.

In the foreground will be the asked for a fan belt. When he twelve-year history of the Reho-turned Saturday after spending a model of the Old State House at said he didn't have one, all three Dover which was so favorably re- grabbed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of ceived in the Eisenhower Inaug- One picked up an empty 7-Up ssession of trophies in women's Wilmington spent last weekend uarl Parade in Washington last case and hit him on the head with Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson. January. Immediately behind with it. The blow didn't serious-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. this model Miss D'Atillio will ap- ly injure him. The men then The year previous, she gained L. B. Harrington, Mrs. L. R. pear on a pedestal in full view dragged him into the grease Beauchamp attended the antique of the expected throng. room, tied him up, and took two high, employment is very close show at Rehoboth Friday evening. The Department of Delaware, wallets from his pockets, one to peak levels and a general pat-Mrs. Fred Powell, Mr. and Mrs. American Legion, had also re- containing \$35.

W. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. E. quested the Development Depart- Then they turned their atten- ing our economy the opportunity ing for a new trophy donated W. Dean were entertained at din-W. Dean were entertained at din-ment to place a float in that or-tions to the cash register, which to thrive and prosper; and ner at Henlopen Hotel, Rehoboth ganization's national convention yielded \$10 in quarters, \$2 in remain in competition until won Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. parade Mon., Sept. 16. Slightly dimes, \$2 in nickels, and five are due, in large measure, to re-Joseph Eggert of Huntington, L. modified, but similar in principal, \$1 bills.

Gold, silver and bronze medals I., who were spending vacation the same basic design will be Goslin said they got back in sound attitudes on the part of used. It s expected that the Le- the car, and drove off, when last management, together with a gov-The Rev. and Mrs. Richard S. gonaires will replace Miss D'Atil- seen heading south in the north- ernmental atmosphere of cordial Gibson spent a few days last lio, wearing uniforms of the Re- bound lane of Route 13. He did co-operation; and week at Rehoboth, and left Sat- volution, World War I and a mod- not see the license number. urday to visit relatives in Vir- ernly equipped soldier to depict Goslin freed himself in a few operation between management ginia and West Virginia. They the First State's support of Con- minutes.

stitutional government from Co-| Governor Boggs Proclaims lonial days. September 2 As Labor Day On either side of the float there

will be the legend "Delaware director Miles L. Frederick says of management, together with a Although Dr. Park W. Hunting- Boggs declared in setting aside

ton is now State Commander of Mon., Sept. 2, for the observance Opening event of the 1957 Miss the American Legion, the float of Labor Day.

management and labor," which he the U.S. Department of Labor.

In order that the contributions of working men and women to the economy and welfare of the state should be suitably recogniz- abundant life we all enjoy.

we all enjoy."

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, here, in Delaware, wages are now at an all-time tern of labor peace revails, afford-

WHEREAS, these conditions sponsible labor leadership and

WHEREAS, this climate of coand labor is being expanded

Direct Distance Dialing

is coming to Delaware

through the apprenticeship and Hickman training program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor Church School, Sunday 10 a.m.

Bobby Corkell is in the Easton

Mrs. Freddie Torbert has been

Allen Drummond spent two

weeks with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers

and sons of rural Greenwood

spent Sundoy with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert,

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Can-

non of Wilmington were Saturday

visitors of the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Irvin O'Day spent Sunday

Wroten and Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Reed were

and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

very ill at her home.

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Memorial Hospital. He was in-

Responsible labor leadership and insuring the First State ade-First State," and Development and sound attitudes on the part quate trained personnel; and WHEREAS, it is fitting that the jured while working in a woods. be flocking to Atlantic City next millions of people will view the governmental atmosphere of cor- contributions of working men moth to witness two spectacular state's entry on the two occasions dial cooperation, have resulted in and women to the economy and

LABOR DAY

in Delaware, Governor J. Caleb suitably recognized; and WHEREAS, the first Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Septemeber is traditionally set Millsboro. aside to honor the workers of

In a proclamation issued from America; now, his executive offices, Gov. Boggs THEREFORE, I. J. Caleb pointed out that the state's econo- Boggs, Governor of the State of my is thriving and prospering Delaware, do hereby proclaim with employment at close to peak Mon., Sept. 2, 1957 as

levels and a general pattern of labor peace prevailing. This, the and urge the observance of this chief executive attributed to a day by all our citizens with ap-"climate of cooperation between propriate ceremonies and the display, on all state and public said was being further expanded buildings, of the flags of the through the apprenticeship and United States and the State of evening visiting with Mrs. Sallie training program, sponsored by Delaware.

FURTHER, I invite everyone to Breeding. join me in saluting those whose daily work makes possible the last Sunday evening visitors of

a.m., got out of the car, and national and state flags and invited everyone to join him in "saluting those whose daily work makes possible the abundant life

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Within two years, according to our present program, telephone subscribers in New Castle County will be able to dial direct from their own phones to phones in most communities throughout Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania and to hundreds of cities in distant states as far away as California. Telephoning a friend clear across the country will be as fast and easy as telephoning your next-door neighbor. This is "direct distance dialing"a 3-million-dollar project and a real telephone miracle.

And it is just one example of what the future holds in store for Delaware telephone subscribers.

The future is bright because of past and present progress

Delaware has always been at the forefront of telephone progress. Seven years ago its last manual telephone was replaced by a dial phone, and Delaware became the first state to go 100% dial. The demand for telephone service since World War II has been huge. But

because of our expansion program, today you can have the telephone service you want wherever you live or work in Delaware - and you can have it promptly.

At the end of 1956 the total amount invested in the equipment for Delaware's telephone system was more than \$50 million. In the last three years alone we have spent \$19 million for telephone expansion and service improvements.

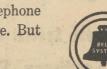
It has taken this much to match telephone growth with Delaware's growth.

But our job is far from finished.

Over the next five years it will take about \$39 million more in construction expenditures for us to keep pace with the booming growth of Delaware's industry and population.

There's one thing you can be sure of. Over all the years to come, we will do our level best to keep Delaware telephone service at the head of the parade - and to

give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.



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We are mailing our alfalfa

Q-Have sprayed hedgerow for

Q-Something is eating my

soybeans. I cannot see the in-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

Attending this first week from Kent County are:

son, Shirley Davis, Saralee Webb, Helena Yerkes, Piret Saksen,

neth Marvel, Tommy Rollison, Francis Webb, all of Houston; Debbie Cannon, Jan Cox, Evelyn Hopkins, Marilyn Jarrell, Delores Larimore, Sylvia Jean Vincent, Alice Wright, Brenda Woodall, all of Harrington; Peggy Closer, Greenwood; Donald Currey, Euall of Milford; Robert Ireland, Dover; Zane Robinson, Smyrna; Louis Starkey, D. Ray Starkey, both of Felton; Edward Strauss, Richard Strauss, Frank Thomas, John Thomas, all of Marydel.

Ecuador now permits unlimit-

ed car imports.

The 1957 Paris Fair played to 4,000,000 people.

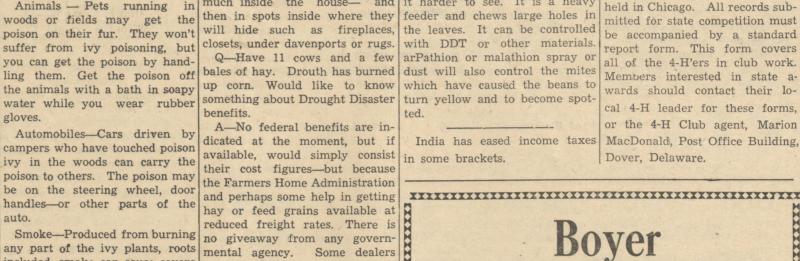
Sylvia Capehart, Susan L. Ben-

grazing the spot. A two-week in- will be considered for these a- busy planning the evening events. terval is probably quite safe, wards. Around the Council Circle the

> are seleected these records are and skits. Other evenings they then rechecked to determine have ghost walks, treasure hunts,

must be 14 years old and a 4-A-I am certain this is the H'er for at least three years for green clover worm. It moves state consideration. State winners will then attend National mitted for state competition must be accompanied by a standard cal 4-H leader for these forms, or the 4-H Club agent, Marion

Dover, Delaware.



replant a stand of alfalfa? It is 4-H Record Books 4-H'ers Off thin, but not too many weeds. A-Ordinarily, we might re-

The 4-H Club year ends in To Camp Kent County Sept. 16, when all

project record books are due in Thirty-four Kent County 4 roaches—their habits, etc., and to disk up the ground thoroughly the 4-H club office. Each re- H'ers are attending 4-H camp this noth Manuel Tammy Ballison reseed using DePuits of Williams- cird book is then checked to see week at Camp Barnes. In the A-Am forwarding a copy of a burg varieties, and fertilize to that it is completely filled out morning periods the 4-H'ers are and suggestions are made for next busy with instructions on water year's record keeping. County safety, Indian lore, tribal songs award medals are given to the or 4-H information. Also, many outstanding project members in crafts are offered such as leatherhoneysuckles. Is brush killer nearly every field. These awards craft, ceramics, copper enamelspray dangerous and poisonous to are made on the basis of the ling, basketry, mosaics or table animals? How long must I keep members project progress, the mats. During the afternoon the gene Currey, Tommy Robbins, completeness and accuracy of the favorite activity of most A-Brush killer has a salty proejct record and the members swimming but others can go taste, and so animals may get to participation in 4-H activities boating. Tribal sports this year it. It can make them sick. You throughout the year. Only those are volley ball, dodgeball and agent points out that people can also, get into the house. But I should have a good rain to wash members who's records are in baseball. Every spare moment can't figure how they get in, un- off the excess material before the 4-H club office by Sept. 16 during the day finds the 4-H'ers

As soon as the County winners tribes present stunts, challenges

those which will be sent on for folk and square dancing. state competition. Members

rapidly when disturbed, and has a light green color which makes 4-H Club Congress in November, held in Chicago. All records sub-



HARRINGTON. Del.

Notice report form. This form covers all of the 4-H'ers in club work. Members interested in state a-wards should contact their lo-cal 4-H leader for these forms, I. THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent

County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2, of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

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1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Mon.	7
9	HARRINGTON-Town Hall	Tue.	. 8
3	KENTON-Moore's Store	Wed	9

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Business Practice Survey Course

The University of Delaware has come up with something new for seeing along the road looking at ivy plants to get an infection. the businessman's best friend, his a piece of grass through a magsecretary.

the blessing of local business and ware, working on a collection of ment of Agriculture. industrial concerns, the Division grasses in Delaware, New Jerof University Extension will offer sey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New the 1957-58 school year.

Characterized by Gordon C. writes a description to make a Godbey, director of the exten- key. This key, a kind of booksion division, as a first step in the let, will enable a quick identiprofessionalization of secretarial fication through leaf characterwork, the course will deal with a stics of any northeast grass. wide variety of subjects of in- Keys have been developed earliterest and value to the working er, mostly by botanists, but none of these have included all grass secretary.

Miss Sarah M. Wiley, an in- species in the northeast area. structor on the Delaware faculty And the keys have been built and supervisor of the university only on grass head and seed stenographic services center, will characteristics. One extra adteach the course. Miss Wiley, vantage of Claude's key will be been used to dig out poison ivy a dust or spray to do an effective ness practice courses given re- on the leaves will easily be uates.

Weed Control The course is being sponsored by the National Secretaries As- The agronomist's key will be you can get the poison by handsociation, under the direction of valuable to farmers, since many ling them. Get the poison off bales of hay. Drouth has burned dust will also control the mites the Institute for Certifying Sec- grasses are known to be serious the animals with a bath in soapy up corn. Would like to know which have caused the beans to retaries, which is the controlling weeds that damage crops. With water while you wear rubber

agency in the certified profession- the new key, farmers will be able gloves. al secretary program. Members to identify a grass weed before Automobiles-Cars driven by of the extension course interested it has a chance to mature and campers who have touched poison in the CPS program will be pro- head out. This will allow the ivy in the woods can carry the vided with a study guide for the spraying of control chemicals be- poison to others. The poison may the Farmers Home Administration fore the grass can choke the be on the steering wheel, door qualifying examination.

The National Secretaries As- crops. Claude points out the im-handles—or other parts of the hay or feed grains available at sociation was started in the Mid portance of learning what a grass auto. West in 1942 with a few chapters is early, because control chemiin the various states in that area. cals are selective. Gradually it expanded, and from In a similar study about 18 a membership of 2904 in 1946 it months ago, Phillips collected, cases of poisoning. has grown to over 13,000 repre- identified and keyed all weeds senting more than 300 chapters in the same northeast area, some in the United States, Canada and 346. He reports that his key is Puerto Rico. being used in about one-half the

The Delaware chapter was or- United States, some as far from ganized in Wilmington in 1949, Delaware as Mississippi and Miwith a membership composed of chigan. About 7000 copies of secretaries from public offices the key have been distributed and business and industrial firms. for identification purposes and Programs for the self-improve- classroom instruction.

ment of the membership have Here's how both keys work. been presented, including special Say you've got an unknown courses, and special study groups grass. Examine it and key it by directed by chapter members and one characteristic at a time. Deindividuals from various profes- cide of the grass has broad or narrow leaves, for example. After sional fields.

The university extension course determining this, you look at this will be given from 7:15 to 9:45 section of the key page. From Monday evenings, beginning Sept. there you go to other characterist-30. It will be a two-semester, ics of the grass, finally arriving non-credit course. Information at positive identification. Claude on registration may be obtained says keying isn't difficult, once from University Extension, Uni- you get used to the job.

versity of Delaware, Newark, So far Phillips has collected Delaware. The enrollment will be and identified 60 out of 125 grasslimited to 30 to provide greater es in the northeast-those grass individual attention. es known to be of importance The new course will embrace there. He has visited Delaware, business law, organization, infor- Maryland, Pennsylvania, New mation sources, reports, relation York, Massachusetts, and Conto government, economics, human necticut. A return trip to these relations, statistics an dgraphs, and other states may be necesaccounting, banking, marketing, sary in the future, for many of finance and managerial control. the grasses involved don't bloom Emphasis will be placed on vo- at the same time. That's the cabulary. Cases and problems best time, Claude says, to identify will cover both large and small grass. des that

Without Touching Northeast Grasses That man you may have been You don't have to touch poison Surprised? Maybe so, says nifying glass isn't crazy.

University of Delaware

Agronomist Identifying

George Vapaa, county agricul-In cooperation with the Dela- He's Claude E. Philips, chair- tural agent, but that's the case, ware chapter of the National man of the agronomy depart- according to research plant Secretaries Association and with ment at the University of Dela- scientists with the U. S. Depart-

The scientists point out that contact with the poison ivy plant where they congregate. an evening course entitled "Sur- York, West Virginia and New is the way most people who are vey of Business Practice" during England. As Claude collects the especially susceptible can get grasses, he identifies them and ivy poisoning.

Reporting for the scientist, the the house are full of them. They get ivy poisoning these ways: Clothing - Gardening clothes less they hop in unnoticed when that have come in contact with the doors are opened. Is there the plants can pass on the poison a poison one can spray on flower since the brush drys up anyway. substance to anyone touching the beds to kill them? They are one and the animals go to other clothes later. These clothes awful pest. They keep me con- things. should be washed thoroughly in stantly looking for fear I'll find hot soda solution and soapsuds. another one in the house. Tools-Equipment that has

who has had wide experience in an allowance for variations. For should be cleaned promptly, job both inside and outside the secretarial work, is in charge of example, with the new key or- Wash tools well with several house. Treat heavily about the the typing, shorthand and busi- chard grass with or without hair changes of strong soap and water. doorways, but do not use too Animals - Pets running in much inside the house- and it harder to see. It is a heavy gularly for university undergrad- known, without doubt that the woods or fields may get the then in spots inside where they grass may not be orchard grass. poison on their fur. They won't will hide such as fireplaces, the leaves. It can be controlled

lotions

benefits. A-No federal benefits are in-

dicated at the moment, but if available, would simply consist

reduced freight rates. There is Smoke—Produced from burning no giveaway from any governany part of the ivy plants, roots mental agency. Some dealers included, smoke can cause severe are bringing in grain and hay

supplies from other areas at near Vapaa points out that the sur-Parathion or malathion spray or est protection against ivy poison- of strong market demands, prices ing is to learn to recognize the are expected to be above normal plants and avoid them. Some pro- even so.

tection also may be obtained by We are mailing you our feedthe use of protective creams and ing suggestions to help minimize the need for hay. It calls for

small grain pastures, putting poor Ghana, world's largest cocoa corn into silage, and the use of producer, may grow 595,000,000 feed supplements.

pounds this season. Q-Should I reseed or entirely



Can Get Poison Ivy Farm And Garden QUESTION AND ANSWERS

5% dust or 2 per cent chlordance

household spray gives good con-

trol. Be sure to put it in con-

cealed dark spots, - especially

around water pipes and the like

how to rid a place of crickets?

The yard and flower beds around

A-You can buy chlordane as

elimination

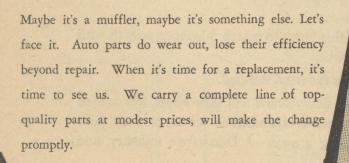
Q-Please send as complete incommend an entire reseeding, formation as possible on cock- but in this case, you may do well

Q-Could you please tell me the animals from it?

leaflet on roaches. Chlordance bring it along.

pusifiesses.	The agronomist concludes mat
	the key will be useful for iden-
An American firm may start a	tifying hay, pasture and lawn
chemical fertilizer plant in Pakis-	
tan, Karachi learns.	ses, because many time these are
	difficult to tell apart.
Lebanon has cut its import	
duty on feeding bottles for in-	India plans a new tax on rac-
fants, Beirut learns.	ing.
Japan expects record tourism in 1957.	Panama is 9th in world mer- chant ships.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

Social Security Notes Dependent disabled children

over 18 years of age may now qualify for monthly social security benefits according to a statement made today by Myron Milbouer, District Manager of the Wilmington social security office.

Mr. Milbouer explained that under the 1956 amendments to the social security law a disabled son or daughter over 18, and unmarried, may be entitled to monthly benefits if he or she is dependent on a parent or stepparent who is receiving social security old-age insurance benefits or was dependent on a parents, stepparent, or adopting parent who died insured for the payment of survivors benefits. To be entitled to benefits as a disabled child, one must have a disability which is so severe that it prevents him or her from doing any kind of work; the disability must have begun before the child reached 18 and must have lasted at least 6 months and must be expected to continue indefinitely. Medical evidence of the disability must be submitted in every case.

It is not necessary for a person himself to have any work record under social security to the 'permitted acreage'-in gen- to organize other tax ditches in be entitled to disabled child's eral, the number of acres in the the county. The purpose of tax benefits. He must, however, file Soil Bank base less the number ditches is to permit landowners an application, or if he cannot of acres 'reserved.' This base in a watershed to band together act for himself, someone must file on his behalf.

month for which child's insurance which contribute to overall sur- spite of present drouth problems, benefits were payable to disabled pluses," Simpson said. persons 18 years of age or older, and according to Mr. Milbouer, be determined from the past pro- mers. benefits are now being paid to duction history of a farm, growor on behalf of thousands of such ers are asked to bring along crop disabled children throughout the records when they call at the country. The mother of a discounty ASC office.

abled son or daughter who is Payments under the 1958 winentitled to disabled child's bene- ter wheat program will be based Aug.9 fits may also qualify for bene- on an average state rate of about fits, regardless of her age, if she \$25 per acre, adjusted for the Laurel, boy has her child in her care. If you are a disabled child or

the parent or guardian of a disabled child, you should inquire as to how this provision of the law To Meet On affects you.

Write, telephone, or visit the social security office located at the North Atlantic section of the Aug. 10 504 W. 10th Street in Wilmington. American Society of Agricul-For the convenience of local tural Engineers will take place residents, a representative from Aug. 27-29 on the University of the Wilmington office is in the Delaware campus. City Office Building, Milford, the University agricultural engineer

noon

Armed Forces News

Army Pvt. Leonard F. Jewell, of Lincoln, recently completed



Appointed By Judge Storey

Norman D. Shorts of Smyrna in the 1958 winter wheat Acrewas appointed as a member of age Reserve program were urged The Soil Bank's 1958 acreage the Board of Tax Ditch Com- today to bring information on reserve program, announced re missioners within Kent County by their farm's past production hiscently by acting secretary of ag-Resident Judge William J. Storey. tory to the County Agricultural riculture True D. Morse, will be Mr. Shorts will be one of three Stabilization and Conservation ofavailable first for winter wheat members of the board which fice. to be seeded this fall, George C. evaluates the needs and assesses Simpson, chairman of the state the distribution of costs on all County ASC Committee, said that agricultural stabilization and contax ditches formed in the counservation committee, (ASC) said. ty. John G. Tarburton of Dover, furnishing the information need-From Aug. 26 until Oct. 4, farand Francis Thomas of Marydel, ed to establish the farm's Soil mers who wish to take part in the are the other two members. It Bank base, a new 1958 feature of program by reducing their win-

is a rotating board with one term the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve ter wheat acreage below the esexpiring each year. The memtablished farm acreage allotment bers serve without pay. will be able to sign 1958 agree-Judge Storey also appointed Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve ments at the county ASC office. three alternate members to serve program. "A number of changes have been made in provisions of the for one-year period as follows: 1958 program, based on the past Ralph C. Wilson of Dover as altwo years' experience," chair- ternate for Norman Shorts, by the County Committee pri man Simpson stated. "Probably Gardner Kersey of Viola as althe most important of these ternate for John G. Tarburton, changes is the establishment of and William Biggs of Harrington a total crop acreage figure for as alternate for Francis Thomas. each farm—to be called the 'Scil Three tax ditches are organiz-Bank base'-as a means of re- ed in the county at the present will be all crops produced for harducing the farm's acreage of har- time: the Cattail Ditch and vest on a farm except hay crops. Greenbranch Ditch-both west of The Soil Bank base must be es-"In the agreement, farmers will Harrington, and the Culbreth tablished before a winter wheat

agree to limit their harvest of Marsh Ditch near Marydel. Ten Acreage Reserve agreement can so-called Soil Bank base crops to applications have been received be signed. provision should help to check and do a job which individuals the shift of production from acre- working alone cannot hope to January 1957 was the first age reserve crops to other crops, accomplish. Drainage of land, in remains as one of the chief com-

Since the Soil Bank base will munity problems facing local far-

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swain,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, Millsboro, boy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houston,

Frankford, girl (col)

Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. William Sammons, Milton, boy

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appointments.

ter Building 1 p.m.

August 27

Well Child Conference-Mil-

ford (c) Health Unit, Shore Thea-

Venereal Disease Clinic - Dov-

August 28

Cancer Detection Center-Har-

er Health Unit, 414 S. State St.,

Reserve Furnish Crop History

Early, 'Soil Bank Farmers' Urged

Farmers who wish to take part

Joseph Ennis, chairman of the

each producer is responsible for

program. A base provision is

already in operation under the

"The Soil Bank base for in-

dividual farms will be established

marily on the basis of the aver-

age acreage of land devoted to

Soil Bank base crops during 1956

"Where a farm already has a

base' established under the Con-

servation Reserve program, that

The signup under the 1958

program will start on Aug. 26 and

wil lclose Oct. 4. In the pro-

gram agreement, participating

farmers will agree to limit their

harvest of Soil Bank base crops

to a "permitted acreage," which

will be determined in general by

grams for that year.

substracting the number of acres

part in the 1957 Acreage Reserve

program if they put the identical

land in the Acreage Reserve pro-

India proposes to tax passenger

gram for 1958.

base will apply," he said.

Device May Tell Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When to Irrigate

ability compensation, I requested be used someday by Delaware

the added amount allowed for farmers to tell when to irrigate p.m. Call Dover 5711 ext. 10 for dependents, and VA asked me to crops, George Vapaa, county agrisubmit evidence of the birth of cultural agent, said today. The device was tested recently my child. What kind of evidence would VA want. ?

A-VA would prefer a certi- riculture, the agent said, to meafied copy or abstract of the pub- sure moisture stress, an indi lic record of birth, or a certi- cator of a plant's water needs.

baptism

six months, I applied to VA for stem of the plant. These prongs waiver of premiums of my GI are two stainless steel electrodes insurance policy. May I stop connected to an ohmmeter that measures the electrical resistance

A-No. You should continue in the plant. Vapaa said the til you receive notice from VA lumber industry uses a similar til yo ureceive notice from VA instrument to measure moisture that your application for waiver in wood.

In experiments with cotton has been granted. All premiums paid after the effective date of plants, the researchers found that the waiver will be refunded to

vou Q—I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died of a service-connected condition. understand I am eligible for a GI loan. I live in an area where direct VA loans have been authoriz-Pine Street. Call Laurel 7539 for ed. Could I get a direct loan, or are they limited only to veter-Sept. 12-Dover Health Unit, ans, and not to widows of vet-

A-You would be eligible for a Sept. 13-Georgetown Health direct VA loan, so long as you live in an area where direct loans have been authorized

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Q-I want to sell my GI house. Sept. 19-Dover Health Unit, Do I need VA's consent to sell, if 414 S. State Street. Call Dover the GI loan is not being paid off? A-You do not need VA's consent to sell your property. How-Old Academy Building. Call Mid- ever, if you wish to be released dletown 8-2711 for appointments. from liability, you must apply

in the Acreage Reserve from the E. Commerce Street. Call Smyrtotal in the Soil Bank base. If na 3091 for appointments. the farm is also included in the Sept. 25-Harrington New Centhe required reduction in har-

vested acres below the Soil Bank Sept. 26-Milford Health Unit, base will generally be the total Shore Theater Building. Call Mil-

Farm per-acre rates of pay-Oil is being sought by drilling

age county rate of \$25 per acre primarily according to the rela- sossossossossossossossos tive productivity of the land. A ST. STEPHEN'S 10-percent premium above their **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

> AUGUST SCHEDULE 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

> > 7:00 P.M. Evening Prayer

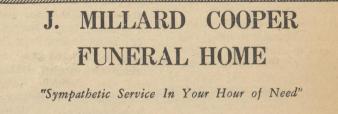
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Sept. 5-Lewes Beebe Hospital. and 1957," Mr. Ennis declared. Call Lewes 5311 for appointments. "These 'base' crops, in general Sept. 10-Newark - Laurel Hall, University of Delaware. Call Wy man 4-2429, ext. 64 for appoint-Sept. 10-Laurel Health Unit,

appointments

414 S. State Street. Call Dover erans? 4822 for appointments.

Unit, 605 E. Market Street, Callwinter wheat Acreage Reserve Georgetown 7347 for appointments.

4822 for appointments. Sept. 19 — Middletown -

Sept. 20-Smyrna Health Unit, to VA.

tury Club. Call Harrington 8855

the required reductio nin harfor appointments.

of the acres in both Reserve pro- ford 5766 for appointments.

nent on land included in the in Thailand's central plain area winter wheat Acreage Reserve for the first time. program will vary from the aver-

regular 1958 compensation rates Harrington **Air-Conditioned** will be paid farmers who took

P.M. WEDNESDAYS-Healing Service at Seaford

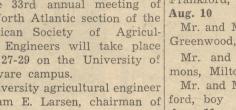
Georgetown, girl

Univ. of Del. Campus The 33rd annual meeting of

vested crops.

first, second and third Tuesday of William E. Larsen, chairman of ford, boy each month from 9:30 a.m. to 12 local arrangements, reported that Aug. 11 the Aug. 27 program includes a

machinery, soil and water, and general program are discussions Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, of salaries of scientific personnel, Ellendale, girl



joint session on farm structures Townsend, girl

and rural electricity, power and Aug. 12 a general program. Listed on the Milford, girl

individual farm. **Agricultural Engineers**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner,

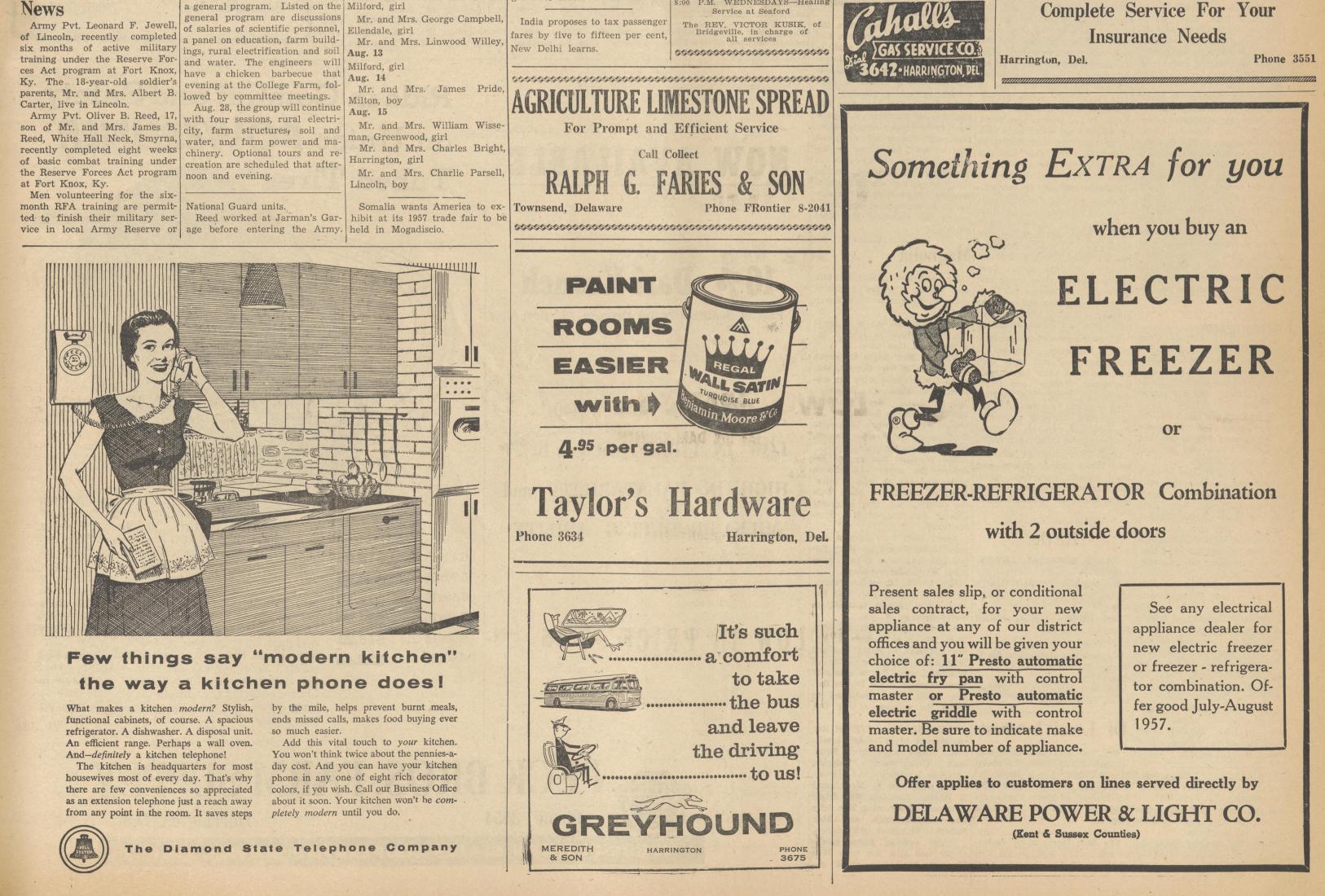
Board of Health Clinics Q-In connection with my dis-August 26 Well Child Conference-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 1

in four hours after irrigation, a sharp drop in resistance was ob-A simple electrical device may served on the ohmmeter. Research is continuing, aimed at making the device easy to use by any farmer who irrigates, the county agent reported.

by the U.S. Department of Ag-Calcutta, India, recently had 108 deaths from 'flu in 18 days.

fied copy of the church record of Here's how the device works: For a rapid reading of a plant's FLOOR COVERING

Q-Since I have been totally moisture needs, two small prong and permanently disabled for of the device are stuck into the **ARMSTRONG and GOLD SEAL**



Delaware Power & Light Builds	Rurrewillo	Invitations Issued to Business	State Board of Health Warns	Androwvilla		lather-in-law, Manning Merri
		Leaders for Annual Luncheon	Against Asiatic Fiu		The Andrewville Home De-	are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ja
All-Electric Building at Rehoboth		Tratitations have been issued to	At a meeting in Dover, the	Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sauls-	monstration Club will meet with	Clark, Denton.
In the triangle at Rehoboth	with Norman Outten, superinten-	Invitations nave been issued to	Ctate Decad of The 14h arein	bury of New Jersey visited Mr.	Mrs. Arley Taylor the first	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford
Avenue and State Road intersec-	dent. Union Sunday School 10	business leaders, state agency	State Board of Health again	and Mrs Harry Saulsbury Sat-	Thursday in September.	children visited Mr. and
tion in Rehoboth the electric	a.m., Robert Collins superinten-	first annual luncheon of the Cov-	warned of the probability of an	urday.	wir. and wirs. Samuel riotta	
company has under construction	dent.	lornor's Committee for Employ-	Delaware this fall because this	Mrs. Frank Vincent has been	and children of Baltimore, spent	week.
a building which features a "first"	Wesley Sunday School will hold	ment of the Physically Handi-	country already has been invad-	on the sick list but is better at	the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. B. B .Allen is spen
for the area. An air-to-air type	a picnic and weiner roast at	capped James H Sears chair-	ed by the virus that has caused	this writing.	Jesse frotta Sr.	sometime with her sister.
heat pump will serve year round	Wheeler's Park Saturday evening.	man said today.	1	Man All ant Due dian of Wil	Mrs. Louder Vincent visited	I B Bicards Denton
for heating and cooling the build-	Mrs. Annie Morgan was at	Governor Boggs personally	of the far eastern countries.	mington spent the weekend with	Mrs. Ruth Schelgal at the Dela-	
ing, according to E. R. Hill, dis-	Carey's Camp near Millsboro	urged that leaders attend the	Dr Floyd I Hudson executive	Mr .and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.	ware Hospital in Wilmington last	Armed Forces
triat managar for Delawara Pow-	~		DI. Floyd I. Hudson, executive		week	Armen porces

urged that leaders attend the Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, executive Mr .and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. luncheon scheduled at the duPont secretary of the State Board of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott, Tom- week. Country Club at 12:15 p.m., Wed- Health, stated that the disease my Morton, of Milford, Ella The heat pump, a completely Houston Thawley is a patient nesday, Sept. 11, according to appears to be relatively mild and Bailey of Wilmington, Mr. and Hobbs

automatic electric appliance, will in the Easton Memorial Hospi- Mr. Sears. The chief executive up to last week had caused only Mrs. R. L. Nelson of Harrington is hopeful that a representative 3 deaths in 20,000 cases in this visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls

both customers and employees. Martin Pusey is quite ill at this group of nearly 300 people will country. It was pointed out that this week. attend to hear the committee's the symptoms of this disease are Mrs. Frances Temple and Mrs. Paul Maloney family last Wed- na, recently completed the second

cabinet; it uses no fuel other Mr. and Mrs. John Singer of plans for future action. usually as follows: a slight chill Della Ryan of Harrington visit- nesday. Principal address at the affair followed by a temperature from ed Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunwithout a flame, so that no flue with their daughter and family, will be made by E. K. Foster, 102 to 104 degrees F and accom- day evening.

vice president of Bendix Aviation panied by a sore throat, cough, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding as Saturday afternoon. fuel storage, no ash disposal, no Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis Company and Governor Boggs headache and aches in the mus- and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. soot are connected with its op- and daughters, entertained Mr. will extend the state's greetings cles and joints. Dr. Hudson em- Roy Lloyd and family Friday burg, and Mrs. T. H. Towers, and Mrs. Frank Crawford and to the committee and its guests. phasized that penicillin and other evening. Mrs. Lloyd had just re- were last Wednesday guests of training after having completed The heat pump is actually a family of Beltimore over the Other national, state and local anti-biotic drugs are of no use turned home from the Memorial Mrs. F. E. Adams who is on the officials have been invited to par- and recommended that persons Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque ticipate in this first annual ga- who are infected should go to Terry and Toni McCready spent ample familiar to all is the elec-and girls of Houston, the Rev. and thering including U. S. Senators, bed until 24 hours after the tem- the weekend with their uncle Washington, D. C., attended our tric refrigerator which pumps and girls of Houston, the field, and John J. Williams, J. Allen Frear perature returns to normal. A and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Sunday School picnic held at heat from the interior of the box to the outside. A very cold re-Mrs. Mildred Wix, Mrs. Catherine G. Haskell, Jr. Mrs. Mildred Wix, Mrs. Catherine G. Haskell, Jr. ately at the onset of the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman spent the remaining weekend

to the outside. A very contract frigerant (so cold it boils at 21 degrees F.) circulates in coils in the refrigerator and draws heat from the food which is then ne mechanically by an Handicapped week from Oct. 6 to 12, to outline the committee's of Health in Bethesda, Mary-lond Aug. 27.29 The model Wrs. Lawrence Tetman Stafford, Linda and Reese, w land Aug. 27-28. The special Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman, last Thursday evening guests future expansion of its year-round Grouper Concerls of the United law

Surgeon General of the United ley. Lester Collison, Franklin But-States Public Health Service for

try has been most receptive to attack on the Asiatio for the antipation for the first and the first employing trained handicapped attack on the Asiatic flu through- fishing trip Sunday. for boys, Mr. and Mrs. L. He workers on the committee's re- out the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon kins Thomas, and Tommy Lee,

The Surgeon General has anwere entertained Sunday at a called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. that once the entire community nounced that six biological houses birthday picnic of Mrs. Charles Thomas Saturday afternoon. thoroughly understands the pro- have been licensed to produce Cannon. Those present to help Tommy Lee had spent seven and gram many more job opportuni- the vaccine against the Asiatic here celebrate the occasion were: a half weeks at the camp. strain of virus and first supplies Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. Charlie Maloney spent Thurs-

cine is not available in sufficient O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. Robert patient in the Delaware Hospital this week.

The girls of the Andrewville Mrs. Susie Booze and husband 4-H Club are spending a week at of Washington, D. C., are spend-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ning.

Sunday evening at Wheeler's Mrs. Alfred Maynard of New Park the Rev. Richard Bailey Jersey, accompanied her sister, of the Farmington charges held Mrs. William Finn, to her Denton an outdoor meeting with a good home, last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bar- Paul Willoughby, who has been low of Wilmington spent the a patient in hospitals this year, weekend with her aunt and returned home from Delaware uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Can- Hospital last week.

Mrs. Richard Merriken and

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

Pvt. Gilbert J. Prince, whose wife, Betty, lives in Goldsboro, rd and Md., completed eight weeks of Mrs. basic combat training with the ng last 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., Aug. 17.

Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. ending Mrs. Carl Prince, Wyoming, is a 1954 graduate of Sudlersville High School.

rriken, pany. James

Of Local Interest

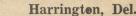
Among those who attended Camp Pe-Co-Meth near Centreville, Md., from Harrington last week were Richard Black. Artie Taylor, Kitty Lou Burgess, Alice phase of a six month tour of ac- Hearn, Nancy Harrington, Susan Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds tive military training under the McDonald, Jackie Russum, Dawn and Kathy Hopkins, Herbie Barlow and R. Reed. These children were sponsored by Trinity and Asbury Church.

tomotive maintenance helper basic combat training at the fort. Sethman is a former employe start a \$20,000,000 rayon plant

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Paul	Ladies' House Dresses Reduced \$1.98 and	\$2.49
ere of	Children's Dresses Reduced \$.98 and	\$1.49
ord	Men's Seersucker Shirts Reduced	\$1.49
ome	Men's Leather Shoes (not all sizes)	\$2.98
lop-	Ladies' Hats	\$1.00

JACOBS STORE





and built into the heat pump, are Church Hill, Md., Saturday. brought into action. In warm weather, the operation Delaware Food is reversed and heat is removed

week.

the same principle, extracts heat in the Easton Memorial Hospital.

ther. Though the temperature of are the proud parents of a baby

Mrs. Leroy Stubbs is a patient

boy born in Easton Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony program.

phere. A room air conditioner It's tomato time in Delaware. er Air Force Base for its com- their supply for debilitated pertypifies the action of the heat The drought makes local toma- plete cooperation with the pro- sons and those 65 years of age pump in this cycle. In summer toes less plentiful than a year ago, gram and the meritorious cer- or older or under 3 years of age. the 4-H camp at Camp Barnes ing two weeks with her father, it pumps heat from indoors to but in terms of both quality and tificate will be accepted by Col. Doctors, nurses, public health those who are attending are: John Oross. outdoors-a fact easily verified by price, tomatoes are still an out- Francis E. Gideon, commanding worker, police, public transpor- Delores Larimore, Evelyn Hop-

Delaware Power & Light Builds Burrsville

trict manager for Delaware Pow- Sunday. It was the 69th anni-

than electric current; it operates Denton, spent the day Sunday

nor chimney is necessary. No Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

versary of the camp.

er & Light Company.

eration.

provide year-round comfort for tal.

It is completely assembled in one writing.

machine for pumping heat from weekend.

one location to another. An ex-

The heat pump, working on

from the atmosphere and pumps

the heat pump refrigerant, by

compressor boosts this heat to day.

the air is low during the winter, Hospital.

Mr. Hill commented that the of the season. Prices are down heat pump installation is a pi- considerably from those a month go to the State's Physically sick people or who are respon- Peggy Closser. oneer effort to gather operating ago, but remain higher than in Handicapped Man of the Year in sible for vital community services cost and other performance data 1956. Flavor and keeping quality the person of Richard W. Lam- should receive priority. of interest to home owners and are currently quite good. owners of commercial buildings. Select tomatoes that are firm, rean conflict who is now success- attack from 15 to 20 per cent of In its Ocean City, Md., office, the smooth, plump and well colored. fully employed the at DuPont the population and will probably compnay has a heat pump in- Room temperatures from 50 to 70 Chestnut Run Plant. These are run its principle course within a stallation, but it is of a different degrees are best for tomatoes not the first awards of their nature period of four to six weeks-esextracts heat from well water ed tomatoes in the refrigerator by the committee.

from the interior of the building Market Report and pumped to the outside atmos-

further reducing this temperature Audrey Garrett and Jimmie can extract heat from it. The Henry were at Sunset Park Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and usable values for winter heating. When the temperature drops be-When the temperature drops beties will be created. Meanwhile, Mason E. Turner, have already been released. It and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and chil- day afternoon with Ronney and low 25 degrees F., supplemental and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. who is a member of the Presi- is anticipated that it will not be dren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Can- Dale Stafford. heat panels, operated electrically Robert Werner and Donna, near dent's N.E.P.H. Committee and al- possible to manufacture enough non and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler accompanied

commendations, but he believes

so serves on the state level, said vaccine for everyone before the Clifford Barlow of Wilmington, Greensboro relatives to Wilmingthat two awards of merit have epidemic strikes, so it is recom- Theodore Wilson and grandson, ton last eWdnesday to visit his been recommended for presenta- mended that, when influenza vac- Mrs. Bessie Truitt, Miss Eleanor ton last Wednesday to visit his tion at the Sept. 11 affair. The first award will go to Dov- quantities, physicians reserve O'Brier of Greenwood.

standing near the exhaust of one. standing value here at the peak officer at the Dover installation. tation workers and others who kins, Brenda Woodall, Debbie visited their son, L. Hopkins The second merit citation will frequently come in contact with Cannon, Sylvia Jean Vincent and Thomas and family, Sunday eve-

bert, triple amputee of the Ko- It is expected that the flu will nature from the Rehoboth job. It fully ripe. Never store unripen- ever to have been recommended pecially in densely populated areas. during cold weather. After suit- because ripening will stop, much Mr. Sears said that while the

luncheon program will be a full ing, and Mrs. Mary B. Richards Leonard Outten spent the daughter, Shela, Washington, D. and son Michael, of Woodside. weekend with his parents, Mr. C., who spent last week with the

Mrs. Minta Beauchamp and 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mrs. Laura Maloney, visited the Sethman, Woodland Beach, Smyr-

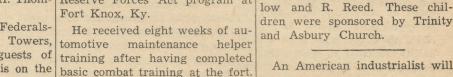
visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom- Reserve Forces Act program at Mrs. Lee McMahon, Federals-

sick list.

Ellen Butler and frined, of of the Wilson Refrigeration Com- in Israel in 1958. Trappe Pond last Saturday. They with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staffo Elma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. P

and family. Enroute to their Easton ho



Army Pvt. Francis E. Sethman.

Armed Forces

Notes

Phone 8316

able trial periods the company flavor will be destroyed and the will be able to assist customers fruits will become watery. Use one, every effort will be made to who seek information about heat refrigerator storage only after to- complete business in a minimum pumps for local homes and of- matoes are fully ripe. Don't of time so that busy industrialists overlook the numerous ways to and others may return to their fices.

Fluorescent lighting is used serve tomatoes in salads, grilled, officers as early as possible. "We confidently hope that this throughout the building to pro- stewed, stuffed and in sandvide a working atmosphere free wiches. If you wish to peel them, first annual luncheon will pave from glare and shadows. Light dip them in hot water for a min- the way for greater support of the on work surfaces, designed to re- ute or two, then immediately in Governor's Committee work, and lieve eye strain and tension, will cold water. The skin will slip that we may put across the immeasure 50 foot candles. Hot off easily. Or you may simply portant message of employing the water will be supplied by an elec- stroke the skin with the back of physically handicapped to as a knife to facilitate its removal. many people and organizations as tric water heater. Jas. D. Farlow is general con- Grapes are becoming abundant possible. We believe that providing such employment opportuni-

tractor for the building, estimat- now that both eastern and wested cost for which is about \$31,- ern crops are on the market. 000. Mr. Hill indicated that con- Coming from California are the struction should be completed late | light green Thompson Seedless,

this year. The space will acco- Red Malaga and large dark Ribier Magnolia modate all of the personnel and varieties. Western grapes have equipment necessary to carry out tightly adhering skins in contrast the company's functions in Re- to the slipskin Concord and Dela- and Wayne, attended a family hoboth district.

ware varieties from the east. As party at Riverview Park Satura guide in buying, look for green day. firm stems as a sign of freshness.

Sgt. Robertson is a Chanute All meat prices remain relative- Air Force Base, in Illinois, for

declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, tractive meats in terms of costs- The Graybeals, Mrs. Schwartz wedding in the Avenue Church, Milford, Saturday.

ties is good business," Mr. Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffith,

The Woman's Society has reordered the supply of church plates and anyone who is interested in ordering a plate with the picture of the Magnolia Church may contact Mrs. Elva

McIlvaine. Nancy Hart was given a surprise bridal shower by Mary Papen and Jean Boyd at the Papen home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucille Myers has return-

ed from a months visit with her sister, Mrs. Allene Goodall, in Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Harrisburg, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazel Roe and Miss Ethel Rash, the latter of Woodside, were dinner guests of Dean Johnston at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover. They returned to spend the evening at the Roe

Wednesday Mrs. F. Hazel Roe entertained at a bridge lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, eon. Guests were from Reho-

Darby of Frederica, and Mrs.

Robert L. Slaughter, of Frederica. Panama has strengthened its The 59th Horse Show featur- Friday evening dinner guests Charlotte Wolheater, of Wyom**NOW AVAILABLE**

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YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Farmington

The Ladies Auxiliary of the ly high this week. Increases are a month at that base. Farmington Volunteer Fire Com- noted for veal and pork with pany will sponsor a Grady and beef and lamb price tags largely and Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., Hurst record Hop at the National unchanged. Turkey and frying spent the weekend with her mo-Guard Armory in Harrington chicken are among the most at- ther, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

Aug. 28. The dance is scheduled for 8:30 per-serving. Bluefish, butterfish, and the Laurence Roe family atto 11:30 p.m. The chaperones sea trout and croakers are good tended the Fineman-Schwartz for the evening will be Mr. and choices this week in fresh fish. Mrs. David Grant and Mr. and Other good values at Delaware Mrs. Lester Hatfield. food stores include onions, cab-

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick bage, squash, cucumbers, potareturned home Thursday after touring Yellowstone, The Black Hills, the Badlands, Salt Lake City, and many of the Western nics.

states. Lester Hatfield and Ellis Myers went with the Boy Scouts of Har-BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES rington to a ball game Saturday

Aug. 12 in Philadelphia. David S. Grant, Jr., of New Mr. and Mrs. Brawn O. Duffy, York spent the weekend with Milton, boy

his parents. Ruth Anne Tibbett and Ronnie Hatfield are recovering from hav- Palmer, Lewes, girl ing their tonsils removed Monday. Aug. 16

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles F. and Debbie, of Louisville, Ky., are Bliss of Rehoboth, girl spending two weeks' with his Aug. 17 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick.

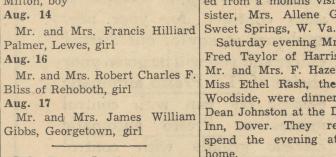
Helen Anna Vincent spent a week at Mardella Camp. Mrs. Beatrice Bradley cele- Of Local Interest

brated her birthday Sunday at a beach party at Rehoboth.

at \$140,000,000.

started its third hydroelectric Hopkins. plant at Poringalkuthu.

position this year as a crossroad ed this year's Agricultural Fair of Mr. and Mrs. Roe were Miss at Verona, Italy. for air transport.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornberg, both, Georgetown, Frederica, Egypt has fixed the present Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knotts of Camden, Wyoming and Dover.

value of Egyptian State Railways Boothwyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Lewis Craft, of Manor Park, were R. Bennett, Camden, Mrs. Edgar India's State of Kerala has weekend guests of Mrs. Lelia Townsend of Wyoming, Mrs. John

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NOTICES

Public Auction

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of Paul Thistlewood and family. Of Local Interest Houston NOTICES Nancy Thistlewood returned Sunday School at 10 o'clock, home Sunday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins phaltic Concrete Pavement phaltic Concrete Pavement Gal. CERC.3 Asphalt L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe L. F. Integral Portland C. C. Curb and Gutter L. F. Parkway Curb, Type 1 S. F. 6" Cement Concrete Sidewalk

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ing worship service for the com- Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

roll.

6Each Standard Type Manhole
B,000back in the pulpit Sept. 8.and other interesting places.Mrs. Harry L. Boyer spent the
past week with relatives in At-
lantic City, Venice Park Gardens
and daughters, Patsy and Shirley,
spent last week visiting relatives
in Philadelphia and Danbury,
Pacting Boadwayand other interesting places.Mrs. Harry L. Boyer spent the
past week with relatives in At-
lantic City, Venice Park Gardens
and Ventnor, N. J. Her sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Miles Stabilizing and Content
 pacting Roadway
 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
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 Concrete (TRM)
 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous
 Concrete (TRM)
 L. S. Maintenace of Traffic many interesting places. On their and children, Ruth Ann, Helena, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bover return trip, they spent an evening Laura Jane, and Billy, spent entertained the latter's aunt, Mrs. with his sister and family in Sunday afternoon at Tolchester. Alice Johnson of Onancock, Va., Pennsville, N. J., and also visited The Misses Susan Benson and and cousin, Mrs. Sydney O'Bier,

spent Saturday with their sons, night as overnight geusts of Mr. Frank and Hummel and their and Mrs. Howard Smith. Several members of the Housand family have moved into their ton Cardinal 4-H Club will go to

new cottage. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Sapp, Guy Sapp and Bill Simpson visited Tolchester.

b) L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
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b) L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
c) L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
c) L. F. 65" x. 40" A. C. C. M.
p) F. 12 Gage
2 Each Type "B" Catch Basins
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Catch Basin
3 Each Type "PW-BD 2" Chevychase, Md.

and children returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington left Saturday morning for Ocean City, where they will spend a part of their two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and family, and Clyde Luton, Mrs. Edna Sapp Mrs. Anna Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell and daughter, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thistlewood and son, of near Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thistlewood of Eeaston, Md., went on a family picnic Sunday to St. Michaels, Md., to the home

ARCADE

THEATRE - CAMBRIDGE, MD

the junior department and Mrs. Mrs. William Coulbourne was Wilmington visiting friends and

There will not be any morn- Saturday at Rehoboth. S. F. 6" Cement Concrete Sidewalk Each Standard Type "B" Each Type "1" Catch Basin Each Type "2" Catch Basin Each Type "W" Manhole Each Standard Type Manhole Each Standard Type Manhole

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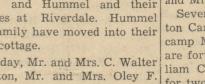
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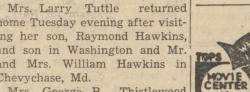
JANET GAYNOR

TERRY MOORE

DEAN JAGGER

Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. for two weeks of 4-H camp again this week.





vacation.

Robert H. Yerkes Sr. general week with her aunt, near Chance, have returned home after spending ten days in Philadelphia and

Dorothy Pearson of the cradle the guest of Mrs. Margaret relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shockley from Thursday till Fredel of Drexel Hill returned with them to spend the weekend.

Ruth Ann, Helena and Laura of Seaford, Wednesday.



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For sale-6 room house, modern, 3-4 acre of land, near Harrington. Jesse Trotta, phone Harrington 3713. tf b 5-10 For sale—4 lots 75' by 275' each. Harvey J. Camper, North Weiner Avenue. Phone Harrington 3702 or 8795. tf 9-21

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b OIL TANKS - FUEL OIL - KERO

& GASOLINE Meter Printed Delivery Tickets Dependable Service

KENNETH G. AIKEN Phone 8725 or 8892 Harrington

For sale-2 bungalows. Contact Paul Callaway, Harrington, Del. Phone 8858. tf 6-21 b

Concord Grapes for sale-Cod Min ner, 236 Delaware Avenue, Harring-ton, Delaware.

For sale—One Estate Heatrola; one kitchen gas stove; 8 venetian blinds 29" X 52"; TV aerial; green living room chair. Call Harrington 3180. 1t

For Sale—Bungalow, Rte. 13. Modern; in good condition; priced reasonably. 150-foot frontage. Con-tact Wilson Morris, Phone 8938. 6t 9-27 exp.

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premises:



property.

CONTRACT 1577 KENT COUNTY DRAINAGE Improvements to Drainage at Four Locations 16 C. Y. Removal of Concrete Masonry C. Y. C. Y. S. Select Borrow Hot Mix Hot Laid As-700 500 20 phaltic

Concrete 12" R. C. Pipe 15" R. C. Pipe 18" R. C. Pipe 24" R. C. Pipe 30" R. C. Pipe 30" R. C. Pipe $540 \\ 620 \\ 680 \\ 100$ Each Type "PW-BD 2" Catch Basin

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BD" 2,000 S. Y. Topsoil 1 A. Seeding 650 L. F. Ditching 45 S. Y. Riprap 2 Each Special Junction Boxes Md.

**** CONTRACT 1644

MARYLAND LINE TO SUMMIT BRIDGE (SURFACE TREATING SHOULDERS) New Castle County 9.996 Miles C. Y. Removal of Existing

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L. S. Preparation of Shoulders for Surface Treatment

CONTRACT 1651

TREATED TIMBER REQUIREMENTS Kent and Sussex Counties 13.6 MFBM Treated Timber Re-

quirements, Kent County MFBM Treated Timber Re-quirements, Sussex County 21

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract

greement. The provisions of the Federal Aid ighway Act as amended are ap-icable to Federal-aid Projects. The employment agency for these ontracts shall be the Delaware cate Employment Service whose of-cate Employment Service whose of-

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood

Thursday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Albert Anglin at her summer home on Chesapeake Bay near Chance,



St. Bernadette's **Church Notes**

stretch of "Friendship Highway,' We were pleased to nave two into its northeast area. visiting priests with us Sunday. Japan's new five-year tourism famed Den Hotel on the Mediter-

Odd Facts

John Owen of Marianna, Fla. rooms, Tokyo reports. The Rev. Maurice Quinn, of the House collapses injured three pel and delivered the sermon. nachandrapur, India. Father Quinn came to us from El Salvador is preparing for a West Chester. He spoke of the tourist flood when the Pan Amer- the world sporting map. importance of spiritual and finan- ican Highway is ready. cial aid necessary for the Colum- Shrimps were flown from Panary work in foreign lands, es- strike cut shipping space.

pecially, China, Japan and Korea. Lower copper prices threaten to Serving at Mass Sunday were curb Rhodesia's soaring economic Tony Perrone and Edgar Wroten. growth, Salisbury reports. Sunday Mass will be at 9:30 Most tourists now reach East

a.m. with confessions being heard Africa-Kenya, Tanganyika and from 9 to 9:30. Uganda—by air, Nairobi reports.

Father Corrigan will hold an- A record-shattering 677,000 Amother catechism class for adults erican and Canadian tourists vis-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at ited France last year, Paris rethe Parish House. The monthly ports. parish meeting will also be held Israel now has 12 youth hostels,

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. offering 950 beds to youth, at 25 Friday we celebrate the feast to 50 cents a night, Jerusalem reof St. Rose of Lima. ports.

St. Rose was born in Lima, Mrs. Fanny Levinsohn of Paarl, Peru. She is the first American South Africa, found the diamond saint. At fifteen years of age she ring she had lost in a cake she received the habit of the Third had baked. Order of St. Dominic and for 16 Hunters in the Philippines re- tion rate of 100,000 vehicles a years lived a life of mortifica- ported finding the skeleton of a year, Melbourne reports. tion and penance. She died in human giant 17 feet tall, Manila 1617 at thirty-one years of age. learns.

56 ELM TREES IN STATE INFECTED WITH **DUTCH ELM DISEASE**

The Maharaja of Sikkim has As a result of a survey of cut land rents by 50 per cent this elm trees throughout the State, year to give relief to his people, memorial to the Norwegian air- 000 cases reported in this coun- discussion was that the federal 56 elm trees were found to be Gangtok reports. infected with Dutch elm disease, The United Provinces Governaccording to a report to the State ment, India, has raised the retir- World War II. Highway Department by W. R. ing age of civil servants to 58 Hickam, Plant Pathologist for years from 55. the State Board of Agriculture.

Of the 56 infected trees, 51 Netherlands' merchant marine of Hilgay. A passing truck fright than the state. were found along highways with exceeded 4,000,000 tons, reaching ened them away before either 35 being in Kent County, 12 in 4,006,077 gross tons. were badly hurt. Sussex County, and 4 in New Panama will issue 950,000 American scientist Richard Sea

liners an hour.

Castle County, according to the stamps to celebrate the 7th Pan- ford is in Central Australia seek-American Highway Congress ing 70,000,000-year-old fossils in report. The State Highway Depart- meeting there this year.

ment, upon receipt of the re- Mushrooming Salisbury, chief marsupials, the kangaroo and the port on the survey, immediate- town of Southern Rhodesia, has wombat. ly issued instructions to the Div- become a city of 62,000 people, Francis Mooney, who drove 418

ision Engineers in each County with new parking meters. miles in a record 6 hours, 35 minto have the infected trees re- Panama has obtained a \$12,- utes, between Wellington and moved and the wood destroyed. 850,000 loan in Washington to Auckland, New Zealand, was fin-In the report on the survey complete its section of the Inter- ed and lost his driving license for Mr. Hickman commented in American Highway, some 200 speeding.

New radar at Sydney and Mel-

gle operator to handle 26 air-

part, "These trees should be cut miles. Australia's Antartic expedition down and burned. If the cut Holland has a new Foundation has found a message flag left at wood cannot be burned it should to study problems connected with the Vestfold Hills there 18 years be sprayed with DDT in fuel oil. the use of nuclear energy for the ago by Australian explorer Sir "In addition to these 51 dis- propulsion of merchant vessels. Hubert Wilkins, who now lives in

eased trees we observed num- Egypt's President Nasser said New York. erous dead elms along many that Suez Canal dues will finance Mealy bugs have attacked cofroads. These dead trees should work on the Aswan High Dam, fee plantations in Papua-New also be removed to destroy the which he hopes will start in 1958. Guinea and help in fighting them preeding places for the elm bark An American expedition will is being sought from Laboratories beetle carrier of Dutch elm dis- search for King Herod's ancient in Australia, the United States harbor on the seabed near Caes- and Switzerland. ease. "In view of the large number area, Israel. It was built in 100 of highway elms dying from B.C. **Board Predicts** Dutch elm disease it might very Indonesian faces possibility of a probably be cheaper in the long tremendous budget deficit this 80,000 To Get run to give all highway elms year, as its provinces demand inan annual DDT dormant spray creasing assistance, Djakarata re- Asian Flu Here and thus slow down the rate ports. of infection and thereby de- What may be Egypt's richest From 60,000 to 80,000 Delacrease the number of dead trees oil well has been discovered in wareans will probably be atwhich would have to be cut Abu Radais, Sinai. It is expect- tacked by Asiatic influenza in ed to produce about 100,000 tons the epidemic expected this fall, down.' In commenting on the survey of oil a year. the State Board of Health report, R. A. Haber, Chief En- Japan's 113,816 foreign tour- warned Wednesday. gineer of the Highway Depart- ists in 1956 spent an estimated The state's health agency said ment, stated that while the De- \$55,000,000. the disease, which has been relpartment has removed a number Britain has scheduled its Sev- atievly mild, is expected to atof trees each season for the past enth National Fabric Fair for tack 15 to 20 per cent of the popseveral years, the Dutch elm dis- this October. ulation here and elsewhere. Del-Iran is seeking bids, in Tehran, aware's population has been esti-

and his Ministers will take pay agency's laboratory is the only Six firms are producing the cuts of 10 per cent, in an economy one in the state equipped to vaccine, but it is anticipated the conference, which was ar- NOT TO BE RESTORED

Thailand has opened the first move, New Delhi reports. A new night club now is thriv-

ens, three times a week.

Republic Government, Ciudad

An Amsterdam, Holland, tow-

age firm has celebrated its 150th

birthday. Management is in the

hands of the fifth generation of

General Motors-Holden's Ltd.,

makers of the all-Australian Hol-

den car, have reached a produc-

States have agreed on a program

his study of the ancestry of the

Papeete believe.

Trujillo reports.

the same family.

nos Aires learns.

Test Takes 3 Weeks ing in Tel Aviv, Israel, near the He added that the test takes fore the epidemic strikes. Health Mass was offered by the Rev. program will add 4,000 hotel ranean. It has a wine cellar for at least three weeks. A blood officials are suggesting that phydancing and song fests.

make the test.

sample is taken while the patdebilitated persons and those The first national library of ient is acutely ill. A second Columban Fathers, read the Gos- women during a tornado in Krish- sports and games in the Far East sample is taken at least two 65 years of age or older or under 3 years of age. Doctors, nurses, has been opened in Hyderbad, In- weeks later. Then the laboradia-part of India's plan to get on tory work takes another week. public health workers, police,

Unless the patient has some and others who frequently come Qantas Airways now supplies complications he should be all in contact with sick people or over the flu, or whatever, be- who are responsible for vital the first regular air service beban Fathers to carry out mission- ama to New York when a dock tween Austrialia and Greece, tak- fore he finds out what he had. community services should reing 50 hours from Sydney to Ath- Also, while he is having it, the ceive priority, they suggested.

disease will seem about the Tahiti could earn an estimated same as virus X, grippe, or \$10,000,000 a year from tourists, ordinary unspecified flu. The Highway Dept. if it had better hotels and more usual symptoms are a slight frequent air service, leaders in chill followed by a temperature Short of Funds,

of 102 degrees to 104 degrees, ac-A five per cent surcharge has, companied by a sore throat, Officials Told for the first time, been applied to cough, headache, and aches in

the income tax by the Dominican the muscles and joints. Dr. Hudson said that penicil-

in and other antibiotics are of accounts and is concerned beno use in fighting Asiatic flu. He cause of the advent of the 90-10 recommended that persons who federal freeway program, it was every time a mile of road is are infected go to bed until 24 disclosed Wednesday. hours after the temperature re-Members of the commission, turns to normal. He said a docincluding J. Gordon Smith, tor should be called at the onset chairman, met Wednesday with a of the disease, but did not indismall group of legislators, incate what a doctor can do about

it in the absence of specific rem-(D-Dagsboro), president pro tem, Argentina and the United edies for the disease. in the department's offices at The prediction that the dis- Dover.

of technical cooperation like that ease will hit Delaware is based bourne airports will enable a sin- the United States has with 19 on the fact that there have been try to make out until the 119th other American Republics, Bue- epidemics in many nations and General Assembly resumes in the United States has been in- January and will then be on

Norway has unveiled a granite vaded by the virus. He said that hand for more appropriations. pillar at Leuchars, Scotland, as a up to last week there were 20,men who flew with Coastal and try. There were three deaths in road program stipulates wage Transport Commands during the 20,000 cases.

rates for labor which may be as kingdom" has been brought by Dr. Hudson said that if there much as 25 to 30 cents more the Indian Botanic Gardens at A magpie and a cat engaged in is any control of priorities for than the Highway Department Sibpore, from the Syechelles Isa pecking and scratching melee use of the vaccine it will come now pays. It is expected that a lands for trial sowing. It is the In 1956 for the first time, the on a street in the English village from the federal level rather great deal of labor will be double coconut-41 pounds and 18 needed for the work. inches lengthwise.

The Highway Department is running short of funds in its

maintenace and construction each dollar spent. Also involved was the fact that added to the state system the maintenance bill increases. The

cost doesn't stop, it was pointed out, when the road is completed. Talk of a special session to provide the additional fundscluding Senator Curtis W. Steen if they are available - was squelched. The consensus of the egislators was that the General Assembly is away now until Result: The department will

Representing the legislature are **GEORGETOWN BUS SERVICE** that it will not be possible to ranged bf Garrett E. Lfons, chair-

make enough for everyone be- man of the Democratic State James E. Goslee Jr., chairman Committee, were also Senator Eu- for a special committee from the gene Lammot (D-Wilmington), Georgetown Chamber of Com-Senator Allen J. Cook (D-Hartmerce instructed to try to restore ly), Rep. James R. Quigley (Dsome sort of bus service through New Castle), the House majority leader, and Rep. Paul E. Shock- Georgetown, said Wednesday that ley (D-Wilmington), chairman of he had received a definite re the House Appropriations Com- ply in the negative from the ed through Georgetown for at mittee.

> A sore point with the highway The bsu compnay had previousspokesmen, including Richard A. ly operated buses from Milford on the matter over a period of Haber, the chief engineer, was through Selbyville but claimed that the legislature, in approv- that this didn't pay and received ing a budget appropriation bill, permission from the Public Serhas cut the department's main- vice Commission to cancel the the reason for its refusal that tenance and construction re- run.

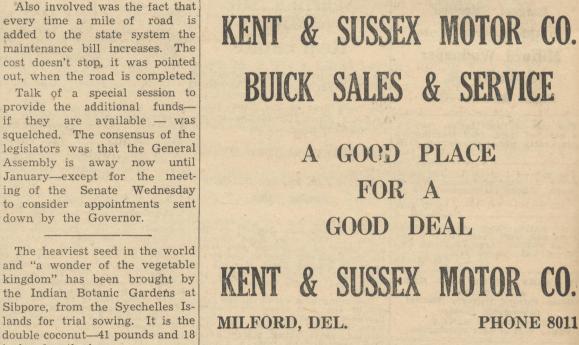
> quests for the current biennium Georgetown had long since been could be made to pay. several hundred thousand dollars. removed from railroad passenger The Trailways bus also stops These requests, it was said, service and the withdrawal of at Harbeson and Mr. Goslee said were based in part upon the fed- bus service left it with no means that he will seek a similar re-

United States will put up 90 cents and the state 10 cents of

down by the Governor.

Short Line Bus Co.

eral program for which the of public transportation. routing from this company also.



NERVICE REPORT REPORT



FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

the meetings of the Chamber of Commerce to the fact that the Short Line bus stops at Harbeson on its run from Milton to Lewes and Rehoboth. Since this is only a few miles east of Georgetown, it was suggested that an effort be made to have the bus reroutleast one round trip a day.

Attention was called at one of

Mr. Goslee said that he worked months before the final rejection. He said the bus compnay gave as it did not think such a rerouting

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ease continues to thrive. He also stated that reports on two plants to manufacture mated by the U. S. Census Buseem to indicate that the disease explosives. reau at 402,000. is affecting trees in a number of Calcutta police have a drive on So far there have been no

other sections of the country on to stop dangerous driving by proven cases of the disease in a larger scale this year than taxicab men. Delaware, but there is one sus-A Japanese firm offers to ex- pected case, and some possible in some former years. Dutch elm disease has been port 2,000 lacquered music boxes ones, Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, executive secretary of the board, described as a fungus which a month. plugs the cells and stops the Thailand may build a 1,000- reported Wednesday night. The water from moving up in a barrel-a-day refinery at Chieng- suspected case involved a Sussex tree. It robs a tree of nourish- mai, in the north. County resident who recently re-A new steel-pipe manufactur- turned from China. ment by hardening the conductive tissues which conveys food ing plant has been started in Dr. Hudson said the laboratory from the leaves to the body of Santiago, Chile. of the State Board of Health is

the tree. It is transmitted by a The Auckland, New Zealand, equipped to perform blood tests small insect known as a Bark Weekly News lost its pioneer sub- which will definitely establish scriber when A. McPherson died whether patients have Asiatic Beetle. The disease is easier to detect at Wanganui after taking the influenza, or whether their ailin the spring either through the paper regularly since 1902. ment is some other kind of flu lack of foliage or discolored India's Prime Minister Nehru or grippe with similar symptoms.

leaves, which usually turn will move into a smaller house So far as he knows, the health brown. Mr. Haber also urges that

home owners, and others property owners, remove dead elm trees and spray live elms against hatching broods of the American and small European bark beetles. A six percent solution of DDT is suggested for use at this time, while later a twelve percent solution could be used. However, as a warning, a heavy concentration of DDT at this time would burn the foliage.

Experts on the Dutch elm disease report that there will be very little spread of the disease during the rest of this summer since the elms are difficult to inoculate after the summer wood is laid down.

They say, however, infected trees that are left standing, if infected with beetles, are a source of the fungus which the beetles can carry to their brood galleries and thus be contaminated when they emerge next spring to feed.



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