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# HARRINGTON'S SHARE MUNICIPAL AID FUND

Harrington will receive a total of the Municipal Aid Fund for Jay H. Wins of \$25,194.82 in the distribution the present year, according to figures certified to the State At Harrington Treasurer by the State Highway Department for the distribution of the fund this year.

Municipal Aid Fund annually, poned from Wednesday because with the distribution based on of a storm. population of the municipality, Overture took both heats of the according to the 1950 census, and Free-For-All Trot, with Ellis the mileage of streets maintain- Myer the driver. Results: ed by the municipality.

These laws provide for 40 percent to be distributed on the basis of population and 60 percent on the basis of street maintenance. This year the fund for population averages \$2,685 percapita and \$1,673.345 per mile These laws provide for 40 percapita and \$1,673.345 per mile

capita and \$1,673.345 per mile for street maintenance.

The distribution of Harrington shows a population figure of 2,241 and 11.46 miles of streets maintained by Harrington. The basis of the allocation shows \$6,018.30 for population and \$19,176.52 for streets.

Distribution for other towns in Kent County, showing amount for population and streets, will be as follows: Bowers Beach pop.

Times—2:14.4 and 2:16
2.25 trot. Two heat plan. Purs \$600.

May Lady's Way (A. Gerberich) 1
Junior Rosecroft (T. Hastings) 2
Royal Glory (E. Myer) 3
Linda Mae (C. Hammer) 4
Colbyway (L. Burton) 5
Jean Woollen (Ev. Hobbs) 6
J. G. Kent (W. Hickman) 7
Ripcord (B. Williams) 8
Times—2:12.3 and 2:14
First Division — 2:20 Pace. O
heat plan. Purs \$1000 divided.
Merry Captain (E. Myer)
Harold Creed (C. Dill)
Dean Kent (B. Watkinson) —
Ray Reward (O. Davis)
Jay Volani (C. Hammer)
Alden Byrd (L. Burton)
Success Ange (L. Oakley) —
Times—2:14.4 and 2:16

Second Division - 2:20

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as follows: Bowers Beach pop \$762.69, streets \$1,539.48, total \$2,-302.17. Camden pop. \$1,627.44, streets \$2,928.35, total \$4,555.79. Cheswold pop. \$784.18, streets \$669.34, total \$1,453.52.

Clayton pop. \$2,215.57, streets \$7,262.32, total \$9,477.89. Dover pop. \$16,712.13, streets \$46,452.05, total \$63,164.17. Farmington pop. \$303.47, streets \$334.67, total \$638.14. Felton pop. \$1,221.92, \$2,844.69, total \$4,657.43.

Hartly pop. \$373.29, streets \$83.-67, total \$456.96. Houston pop. \$891.60, streets \$2,443.08, total \$3,334. 8. Kenton pop. \$566.65, streets \$1,255.01, total \$1,821. 66. Leipsic pop. \$679.44, streets \$1,-372.13. total \$2,051.58.

\$714.35, Little Creek pop. total \$773.45. Milford pop. \$13,-\$421.63, streets \$619.14, total \$1,-040.77. Wyoming pop. \$2,446.53,

#### Hot Weather Strains Use of Water Systems

Warm and warmer weather puts a strain on the farm water system says George Vapaa, Kent county agent.

To stay away from a breakdown he suggests a few preventative measures to save repair work at an inopportune time.

Air-volume control is often troublesome. Too little air causes the tank to become water case the tank must be drained and refilled. If this happens often the air-volume control should be replaced or repaired.

Too much air in the pressure tank causes water to spit vigorously from outlets.

Lubrication is important but the amount and frequency of oiling varies with the type and make of motor. Too much is as bad as too little.

seal. The adjustment should al- nesday night, July 23. it will cause the motor to run wood, Ind. will be excessive leakage.

Mr. Vapaa says the belt tension Greensboro Cemetery. on a V-belt should be adjusted Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frederica. so a slight pressure at the cen- Lida Jane Vanness; three sons, In addition to his wife, Dolores, year. ter point between the pulleys Perry L. Vanness of Harrington, the victim is survived by two "Get more out of life—visit timber is being harvested at the Erwin Burton at her cottage in about four years. should depress the belt around Charles M. Vanness, Baltimore, sons, and a daughter, all at home. Movie Center often" is the watch rate of only 11,000,000 cubic feet Rehoboth on Saturday. one-half to one inch. This will and Elvis Vanness, Elwood, Ind; They are: Richard, J., Stephen word. Great joy and happiness per year. prevent slippage or strain on the four daughters, Mrs. Golda Mur- Douglas, and Deborah Susan. He for you midst cool air-conditioned Despite this conservative cut- ski and children and Mrs. M. Wi- Centreville, Md., and Wilbur bearings.

be clean, dry. properly lubricated Lena Grose, Alexandria, Ind., and and his father, John E. Miller, tainment event is the announce-nually, and, in addition to this, Leon Kukulka and family. and the power should come in on Miss Virginia Vanness, Harring- residing in Texas. good wiring.

A scheduled two-week hunger strike by 30 secondary school

Jay H. won the \$1500 Free-For-All Pace as harness racing resumed at Kent and Sussex Fair Existing laws provide for the Thurs., July 24. Olin Davis was distribution of \$1,200,000 in the the driver. This race was post-

2.20 trot. Two heat plan. Purse \$1000.

SECOND DIVISION—2.20 pace. O heat plan. Purse \$1000 divided. second division—2.20 pace heat plan. Purse \$1000 divided Majesty Hanover (C. Dill) — Winner Take All (R. Moore) Grand H. H. (E. Wilson) — Randy Volo (C. Messick) — Licorice (W. Evans) — Clayton Stevens (B. Smith) — Freda MacGregor (R. Rash) — Time—2:14.3.

FREE-FOR-ALL-TROT—Two heat plan. Purse \$1000.
Overture (E. Myer
Barbie (W. Evans)
Rhythm King (Pat Hubbard) Rilythin King (Pat Hubbard)
Birthday Special (C. Andrew)
American Lou (F. Quillen)
Miami Hanover (C. Wade)
Grattan Woodley (R. Moore)

\$638.14. Felton pop. \$1,221.92, streets \$4,484.56, total \$5,706.48. Frederica pop. \$1,812.74, streets \$2,844.69, total \$4,657.43. Jay H. (O. Davis)
J. D. S. (Ev. Hobbs)
Louis Volo (C. Dill)
Gamble's Boy (B. Watkinson)
Esther G did not start.)
Time—2:08.

#### William F. Hamilton

\$60,410.65. Smyrna pop. \$6,300.28, in charge of the Rev. Dr. Thomas candidates. streets \$16,984.45, total \$23,284.73. C. Mulligan, pastor of Grace Me-Viola pop. \$359.86, streets \$686.07, thodist Church, Georgetown. In- District Edward Long Jr., Dototal \$1,045.93. Woodside pop. terment was in Hollywood Ceme- ver RD 4, and Mrs. Claudia Jen-

tery, Harrington. He was the son of William the nomination. streets \$4,467,83, total \$6,914.36. Burton and Rebecca Spear Ha-Hamilton, died here in 1925.

In 1926 he moved with his Dover Hundred. lived until 1945, when he moved county-wide offices are all pres- appear at the Kent and Sussex

to Delmar. He was a retired carpenter.

sie Bennett, Milford; three bro- of taxes and county treasurer. thers, Thomas Hamilton, Newseveral nieces and nephews.

## Charles Layton Vanness ceed himself.

Adjustment of the stuffing box | Charles Layton Vanness, 83is important on pumps which year-old retired farmer died at have them rather than the rotary his home, near Harrington, Wed-

from the Rawlings Funeral Home tor of Bowers Methodist Church Great entertainment is in store to information received by the kins. Safey pressure releases should Greensboro, Sunday afternoon, and the Rev. Robert E. Green, for Delaware and Maryland thea- State Development Department. a pressure build-up in case the of the Church of God, Milford, of- Church, officiated at final rites agement of the Reese Theatre, entitled "Timber Resources for Walls and Miss Sharon Walls are

ton; 15 grandchildren and two A veteran of Navy service in the Reese Theatre returns to a ing cut annually for use as pulp- Leonard Stevens and son, Ray, dren. great-grandchildren.

one spraying from a plane.

# Seat In Senate

day and agreed to seek the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Fifth Senatorial District of Kent County.

office this time because he does District. not have the time for campaignof the same mind.

The deadline for filing for Democratic candidates in the county is Friday at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 16.

Roy J. Honey, the present recorder, and Samuel Messick. both of Dover, are the candidates.

nomination for Levy Court Commissioner and that is in the Second Levy Court District, comprised of the Third, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representative Power and Light Company made High-School science and art, and Districts, where Harold D. Shulties, of Wyoming, and J. Noble Carroll, of Felton RD 2, are the candidates.

mer Levy Court Commissioner, are the candidates.

At the present there are con-Funeral services for William tests in three Districts for the ternoon, came back Sunday after-Franklin Hamilton ,who died at nomination for Representative in Midget racing at the Blue Hen his home near Delmar, Md., on the General Assembly. In the streets \$66.93, total \$781.28. Mag- Monday afternoon, July 28, after First District, Charles C. King, serveral months' illness, were who is presently serving in the held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Legislature, and George D. 908.41, streets \$46,502.24, total Harrington, Thursday at 2 p.m. Whaley, both of Smyrna, are the

In the Second Representative

years. His wife, Mercedes Roe ing William W. Opdyke, Jr., and Blue Hen Racing Club are to Aug. 10 and will hold practice John W. Pearson, both of West race at a track in Greensboro

ently serving in those offices and Fair Grounds at the stock car some will be candidates for their races sponsorede by the Harring-Retarded Children He is survived by five daugh- terms in those offices. Grafton R. ton Fire Company. ters, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Del- Heather, of Hartly will be seek- Sunday afternoon at 2 we all mar, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Clay- in/ his term as Clerk of the Or- will be back at our own track to mont, Mrs. Thelma Mauloni, Ches- phans' Court and Register in race. ter, Pa., Mrs. Doris Dodds, Lin- Chancery. Roland P. Trader, of Now for the results of Sunday wood ,Pa., Mrs. Marian Burton, Dover, will be seeking his third logged resulting in frequent Millsboro; two sons, the Rev. Wil- term as coroner. Walter A. car 4; 2- McKee in car 11; 3-Jarstarting and stopping. In this liam W. Hamilton, Lincoln, Jo- Handsberry, of Leipsic, will be rell in car 2. seph M. Hamilton, Linwood, Pa.; seeking his second term as Clerk 2nd race (15 laps)—1-Fox in 31 grandchildren; six great- of the Peace and Thomas C. Rob- car 7; 2-H. Porter in car 8; 3grand-children; two sisters, Mrs. bins, of Harrington, will be seek- C. Billings in car 3B. Sue McNally, Milford, Mrs. Bes- ing his second term as receiver

port, Robert J. Hamilton, Milford, Truitt, of Smyrna, is listed as Horace Hamilton, Harrington, and a candidate for the nomination for sheriff, an office in which an incumbent official cannot suc-

Funeral services were held Sunlow a few drops of water per He was the son of Abner and day in the Berry Funeral Home, minute to leak through to lubri- Judith Storer Vanness. A native Milford, for Richard A. Miller, cate the packing. A cap on the of Ohio he had lived in Dela-31, an electrician, who was elecend of the stuffing box controls ware twelve years. He was a trocuted Wednesday while workthis adjustment. If it is too tight member of Eagle Lodge 201, El- ing in a new house near Frederi- Is Launched Super

tight and if it is too loose there Funeral services were held The Rev. Charles Burge, pas-

World War II, the deceased was seven day a week policy. "Movie wood, according to the report of Wilmington were visitors of Mr. Baynard was a vestryman hair for export. a member of the Frederica Lions Center Month" listings may be There is room for improve- Mr. and Mrs. W .R. Massey Sa- of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church A farmer in the Vryburg dis- Club, the Bowers Fire Company found in this newspaper. event. Saturday.

## SCHOOL PLANTS UNDERGOING IMPROVEMENTS; MORE PLANNED

The buildings and grounds of plans to make recommendations the Harrington schools have been for replacing the Auditorium improved coniderably, during the lights with the thought of stage vacation period, with other work lighting being brought up to anticipated, according to a re- date, as well as the installation Ten days previous Mr. May-port from J. C. Messner, super- of a new type of fixtures hew, a member of the House in intendent of schools, to members throughout the main auditorium. the last two sessions, said he of the Board of Education of One hundred lockers were would not be a candidate for the Harrington Special School ordered to replace battered

Work Completed

Fair last week found him still grade rooms of the Pierre S. du- A Wilmington communications the southern states. Pont School.

Work Underway

A contract for grading and the cold-water line and to repair fill at the Pierre S. duPont a water main on the grounds of

School was awarded to Ken the high school. Meredith & Son at \$2500. On The Board of Education will the grading project, the report meet at 8 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 21, said, difficulty was experienced with an agenda which includes in arousing interest inasmuch as the following: firms with heavy equipment To discuss work and planning were working on the roads. | with custodians; to approve

An engineer of the Delaware teaching vacancies for Junior this week. a survey last week to draw up to discuss pupil insurance.

Its nice to know that the peo-

Speedway.

things don't come cheap.

191; 3-Joe Gray in car 1.

3-H. Brown in car 9.

"MOVIE CENTER MONTH"

**Shows During August** 

in car 3B.

30; 3-Paul Legates in car 191.

Your old reporter has been

tion was reported favorable.

and lights, don't give up hope. The lights are getting closer now. will sing. Its been a struggle but good

keeping his mouth shut. After the when Joe Gray struck a tire and grandmother, Mrs. William T. tel. Camper. Some of the members of the

at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 7.

#### Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Lions Sponsor All-Star Football; Benefit

co-operation with all Lions in Delaware is sponsoring the annual All Star Football Game. This game features Delaware high 1st race (15 laps)—1-Trotta in school graduates.

southern Delaware high-school len. graduates.

3rd race (15 laps)—1-Joe Láne in car 49; 2-Paul Legates in car Aug. 23 at 2 p.m.

4th race (10 laps)—1-C. Bill-The local Lions Club has tickings in car 3B; 2- Mills in Car ets on sale at The First National Bank, Peoples Bank and Clenden-5th race (10 laps)—1-McKee

in car 11; 2-Joe Lane in car 49; 6th race (Feature 25 laps)-1-

#### Joe Lane in car 49; 2- Harry Por-Good Conservation In ter in car 8; 3-Mills in car 30; 4-W. Schiff in car 3S; 5-C. Billings Delaware Forests

tice has endowed Delaware with 448,000 acres of commercial hip. woodland on which timber is it is being harvested, according with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ad-

the Barrett Chapel Cemetery, for Movie Center showings Delaware timber is estimated to Co-Meth in Centreville.

ment, however. The U.S. Forest turday. acreage by needed reforestation.

#### Of Local Interest Mrs. Howard Callahan of Ridgely spent the weekend with her son and family of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp spent Saturday in Ocean City celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain,

Mrs. Nettie Bright and Kenneth Cain spent Wednesday in Atlan-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown leckers on the first floor of the and daughter, Emily Ann, visithigh-school building. The second ed Rehoboth Beach Sunday.

Painting of Field House and floor lockers possibly can be re- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow during the Governor's Day ob- cafeteria exterior, corridors and paired from parts of the first- and children, Jeanie and Herbie, preparing for new locations. left Friday for a week's tour of

But Tuesday, without any state- Painting of desk tops and re- check the sound system. Further- Bobby and Mrs. Thelma Gerardi cond floor where men's and lament, Mr. Mayhew, a Milford novation of work benches, paint- more, the Harrington Lumber and children, were guests of Mr. dies' wear will be sold. businessman, filed for the Sen- ing and repair of the wood shop and Supply Company has been and Mrs. Leslie Simpson Jr. on authorized, on a bid of \$1598, to Sunday evening for a picnic sup- ty Store, at Quillen's Shopping consolation races. The entire pro-

The Women's Benefit Associa-House from the Tenth Repre- rooms of the High-School annex, The City of Harrington, in the tion met at the home of Mrs. Casentative District of Kent County. and the cellar-door addition. laying of a drainage tile in front therine Masten at Big Stone Repair of Hammond organ. of the Pierre S. duPont School, Beach July 28 with 12 members on West Mispillion Street, creat- and 2 visitors present. Mrs. Wil-Tearing out of termite-infested ed a problem, the report said, liam G. Wechtenhiser gave a rewith the primaries scheduled for floors in the Agricultural Build- inasmuch as a catch basin was port on the 19th Supreme Reing and replacing with concrete built over a sewer pipe and the view Convention which she at-The lone contest for a county-covered with asphalt tile. Clean-cold water inlet pipe, making tended in Washington, D. C. Mrs. wide nomination to develop thus ing and repairs throughout the these conduits liable to freezing. Oliver won the door prize. After Accordingly, Joseph Richardson the meeting games were played has been authorized to redirect and refreshments served. The Lloyd F. Truitt, next meeting will be August 25 at Mrs. Elmer West's home in Milford, Dies

John Manship of Philadelphia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Manship. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and children visited in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Patsy Ann Baynard of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Billings. Her husband, Robert, plans to join

Mrs. Nettie Bright of Baltimore is spending the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain. Kenneth Cain of New Castle

pastor of Asbury Methodist spending some time with his paroperation Tuesday in which part nolds spent last weekend with of his stomach was removed. As Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Ville of

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Services at Asbury will be granddaughter, of Wilmington, Heavy Attendance Committee Set For "Nite services at Asbury will be granted as usual Sunday, with Sundeld as usual Sunday, with Sunday, w day School at 9 a.m., and worship her mother, Mrs. O. C. Passmore. at 10 a.m. The Crusaders Choir Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of Laurel spent Friday with their Dr. Robert J. Bull, associate daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

N. J., will occupy the pulpit Sun- and daughter, Nancy, are spendday and also on Aug. 10. He is ing a week in Rehoboth. They spending his vacation with his are staying at the Royalton Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wirwick The Cathedral Choir will sing and family are vacationing in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten of Wilmington spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. Mr and Mrs. William A. Tay-

lor and children of Marvel Acres are spending a few weeks at their cottage in Riverdale.

ick are spending this week at Oak Orchard .

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner left his parents. Monday for a three week visit versity of Delaware Stadium Sat., with their daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam Tscherfinger in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, visited Rehoboth Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Evins and

their trip to Kentucky where they visited relatives. Dale and Susie Jones spent the

weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Vinginia Clarkson. Augustus Raughley Sr. is recuperating at home from a broken

Mr and Mrs. Frank Swain of growing almost twice as fast as Jenkinstown, Pa., spent last week

be checked occasionally to save the Rev. W. Edwin Tull, pastor pastor of Lewes Methodist tre fans. According to the man-

000 cubic feet per year, while ed the open house given by Mrs. ing. He had been in ill health guarantee of the biggest night of

ting, Delaware is producing 40,- sneski of Philadelphia, spent last Baynard, Phoenixville, Pa.; two ment that beginning this week 35,581,000 cords of wood are be- Mrs. Albert Stevens and Mr.

# STOCK CARS TO RACE

## Variety Stores Jockey for Position

Several Harrington variety stores are jockeying for position by making improvements and p.m. for warm-ups previous to the first event, which is clocked

Alterations started this week at the Silco Store, with a new company has been invited to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and stairway to give access to a se-

Meanwhile the Self Serv Varie-Center, closed its doors Saturday. gram will bear a sanction from It has been purchased by the NASCAR and will carry a rain National 5 & 10c Store which will date of Sat., Aug. 9. move there from its Commerce Street location sometime this received this week by the fire-

The former properietors of the J., who is presently leading the Self Serv Variety Shop, Grace National Modified point standings Wanda and Robert Quillen, will of NASCAR. Also coming from open a gift shop in the shopping the Garden State will be Al Tas-

been in the farm machinery busi- lin, Thorofare, and Bob Malzahn ness at Milford three years, died of Fords, N. J. Thurs. ,July 24, in Delaware Hos- In the line-up from Maryland pital after an illness of two there will be Glen Guthrie, Sil-

wife, Mrs. Elsie Truitt; a daugh- timore; Ed Lindsey, Randallster by a previous marriage, town, and Dean Pelton, Silver Mrs. Betty Koester, Seaford; two Spring. brothers, Joseph, Baltimore, and The fairgrounds will open and Clarence, Milford; a sister, Mrs. general admission tickets will go Neva Waller, Philadelphia, and on sale Saturday night at 7 three grandchildren.

in Slaughter Neck Cemetery.

More than 1000 persons at-

Base. Home Demonstration Club, Hick- forts of committee chairmen and man Sunday School, and the Re- aides. This year's party with the

bekahs had picnics. park, says parking facilities were traordinarily fortunate in securoverflowing and that next year ing the following leaders: he will build a lot for 180 cars, as well as a baseball diamond.

### Howard Kemp

and Mrs. Everett Kemp, Smyrna, ham, Mrs. Franklin M. Maull; Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and died Tuesday in the Kent Gen-patrons chairman, Mrs. Caroline children and Mrs. Robert Cread- eral Hospital, Dover, after an Hughes Martin; treasurer, Willis illness of two years.

Mrs. William Hendricks of Mt. ware, had worked as a machine Marjorie Virden, Mrs. Virginia northern Delaware high-school Holly ,N .J., spent last week operator in Hartford, Conn., until Cullen; poster chairman, Mrs. graduates and the Gold Team, of visiting Miss Grace Wanda Quil- his illness, when he returned to John J. McNeilly; designer, Jon Delaware to make his home with Smith; program chairman, Mrs.

is survived by two children, How- send Tubbs; flower chairman, ard Wayne and Virginia Mae Mrs. Harmonson Weir, and priz-Kemp, both of Easton, Md., and es chairman, Mrs. Maurice Stein. two brothers, Thomas and Lewis Other comittee chairmen and Kemp, both of Wilmington.

Services will be conducted by later article. Tickets will be family have returned home from the Rev. Larry Renner of Felton available at the following con-Methodist Church Saturday at 2 vient locations: Henlopen Hotel, p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home, Corner Cupboard, Rehoboth Art Felton. Interment will be in League, Gre-Sin Gift Shop and Hollywood Cemetery, Harring- others to be selected. ton. Friends may call Friday night at the funeral home.

The Kemp family lived in Harrington a number of years before moving to Smyrna.

# Robert E. Baynard

Robert Emmett Baynard, Sr., who would have been 62 Sunday, than in any single month this be growing at the rate of 18,000,- Mrs. Fulton Downing attend- died suddenly yesterday morn- of Rivers Chamber's is the final

> He is survived by his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wisne- two brothers, Ralph Baynard, Odd Facts Wilmington, and Robert Baynard customer in 1957. Jr., St. Louis, and two grandchil-

> > where the funeral services will Panama Canal at Balboa will be press.

#### The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company now has everything in readiness for its sixth annual benefit stock car racing program scheduled for Saturday night at the Kent and Sussex Fairgrounds. A field of over 50 drivers will be taking to the raceway at 7:30

for the green signal at 8:30 p.m. The main event over a 25-lap distance, will start the best and fastest twenty cars, which qualify in the four preliminary heat and

Headlining the huge entry list men is Bud Olson, Paulsboro, N. nady, Vineland, who is only 18 points behind Olson in the National standings according to the latest figures released by NASCAR headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla. The firemen are Lloyd F. Truitt, 54, who has also expecting Jackie McLaugh-

ver Spring; Pee Wee Pobletts, Mr. Truitt is survived by his Randallstown; Reds Kagle, Bal-

o'clock. A few reserved seat tic-Services were held Sunday at kets still remain. Anyone wish-2 p.m. in the Lofland Funeral ing to have reserved seats should Home, Milford. Interment was call Outten's Insurance Agency in Harrington, phone 8586.

Before getting in the machinery | Any firemen wishing to offer business, Mrs. Truitt had been their services may do so by conconnected with a Ford agency at tacting Walt Messick, general Milford. He also had a party chairman, who reports the aid of all members is required.

# League's Aug. 15 Ball

The Art League Ball, capstone tended picnics at Wheeler's Park of the summer social season, is Wednesday, with between 600 rapidly taking form under its and 700 persons attending one competent and party wise direcgiven by the 1607 Periodic Main- tors. The ball, so keenly anticitenance Squadron of Dover Air pated each year by residents and visitors owes its past spectacular In the evening the Houston successes to the unremitting efchallenging and exciting theme of W. A. Wheeler, operator of the "A Nite in Old Natchez" is ex-

General chairman, Col. Beauregard K .Gundry and Mrs. Gundry; reservations chairman, Mrs. Donald King; table chairman, Mrs. Gilbert M. Wiltbank; tickets Howard Kemp, 44, son of Mr. chairman, Mrs. Herbert M. Bing-Mitchell; publicity, Mrs. Charles Mr. Kemp, a native of Dela- Goodrich; feature writers, Miss Charles C. Koones; usher chair-In addition to his parents, he men, Gregory Aires, John Town-

details will be announced in a

It is a note of interest that T. Oliver Canby, the literary genius who guided last year's news releases, has consented to handle all overseas committee work in Vienna, Austria.

Costume interest is already reaching a feverish pitch with sideburn growing, blacksnake whip handling, and julep tossing taking precedence. The inimitable and highly appropriate music the summer.

Tokyo reports that the United

offering goat, buffalo and camel A \$20,000,000 bridge across the

A merchant in Cairo, Egypt, is

freshwater eels.

automatic switch fails to work. ficating. Interment was in at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in more top pictures are scheduled America's Future," notes that spending this week at Camp Pephy, Elwood, Ind., Mrs. Martha also is survived by his mother, comfort. For best operation, motors must Sowash, Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Bowers, Inaugurating this great enter- 374,000 board feet of lumber an- Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Children, Mrs. Gertrude Braunn, States again was Japan's best

# Mayhew to Seek

Speaker of the House Harry E. Mayhew changed his mind Tues-

ing. Those who talked to him servance of the Kent and Sussex toilet touchup work in the three floor lockers, the report said.

ate. Immediately, George A. ceilings. Robbins, of near Milford, filed Touching up and painting of install an acoustical ceiling in per. to succeed Mr. Mayhew in the the ceilings of two basement the Auditorium.

far is for the nomination for plant. Recorder of Deeds for which

One contest exists for the

There is also one contest for the nomination for state senator, in the First Senatorial District, p.m. was the time, and the place, comprised of the First and Sec-where else, but the Blue Hen Operation Representative Districts, Speedway. The racing was as it where William B. Behen, of Dov- always is full of excitement and er, present state senator, and thrills. Henry T. Price, of Smyrna, for-

kins, of Little Creek, both seek second race of the afternoon There are also two candidates cut his lip and nose. Didn't know milton, was born at Farmington, for the nomination in the Fourth they could stop so fast. and lived at Harrington many Representative District, they be-

family to Chester, Pa., where he The unopposed candidates for Then Saturday night the club will

At the present time James R.

Richard A. Miller

# Micro Midget News The Rev. Richard Sunday was the day again, 2 Gibson Undergoes

The Rev. Richard S. Gibson, is on a week's vacation and is Church, is recuperating in Mil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain. ford Memorial Hospital after an Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReyple after seeing the big cars go at the fair grounds, Saturday afof Wednesday evening, his condi- Massey.

> professor of history at Drew Wells. Theological Seminary, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harrington

The Harrington Lions Club, in

The Blue Team is composed of

The game wil be played at Uni-

ing Pharmacy. These boys play that others

Good forest conservation prac-

teachers in Calcutta was called trict of South Africa estimates and Temple Lodge A. F. and A. For happiness ahead, everyone Service report stated that 34,000 Among those spending this be held. Time of service and started this year. off after 12 days when the Gov- that 1,500,000 red-billed finches M., Milford. Masonic services is asked to visit Movie Center at acres of woodland should be week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth are other arrangements had not been France with 1,112 tons, was the ernment met some of their de- were destroyed on his farm by were held at the funeral home least twice a week during this added to Delaware's total forest Sylvia Outten, Bonnie Tucker, made as The Journal went to biggest 1957 buyer of Netherlands (Continued on back page)

#### Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill have sister, Mrs. Charles Marine, in intendent of the junior depart- As the summer reaches its ze-Cape May, New Jersey.

Miss Pearl Reed has also reshe spent the week with Mr. in a cottage there for the week. Mission Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers Mrs. Myers' daughter, Mrs. Ed-Myers, and son, Wayne, will return to their home in Hammond, La., after having spent the month with relatives here.

beth Schwartz.

Mrs. Edna Davis was admitted to the Kent General Hospital Sunday for observation and X rays.

Patty are vacationing for the In spite of the heavy downpour ter with melted butter - for a ation) week in a cottage at South Bow- of rain everyone had a good different flavor add lemon juice, ers. They were joined for the time. weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Miss Frances Wright was host- Memorial Hospital. Edward Storey, Mrs. Gladys Hut- day at Riverdale. Storey, Mrs. Minnie Rash, Mrs. and Rehoboth. Emma Moore, Mrs. Marie Virdin, and Mrs. Mable Steen and Patsy, Mrs. Emma Knight, Mrs. Flor- in Harrington. ence Kenton, Miss Tabitha Grace, Mrs. Nora Maloney ,Mrs. Beatrice bean are receiving congratula-Stewart and Mrs. Bessie Wright. tions upon the birth of a daugh-

weekend with her aunt and uncle, July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storey at their summer home at Ocean City, N. J.

Pfc. Russell Virdin Jr. is spending a two weeks leave, from his base in South Carolina with his parents and his wife.

Mrs. James Powell of Merchantville, N. J., is spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Walter McDonald and Mr. McDonald Weekend guests of the McDonalds were, her brother, Abram Upper Marlboro and Richard delphia last Wednesday. Rawlings, of Millerville, Md., and Miss Peggy Altwein of Metuchen,

#### Grange Barbecue Friday

"Don't forget our chicken barbeque this Friday evening, " reminds Francis Raughley, chairman of the Kent County Pomona Grange event to be held near Marker's Hatchery, north of Dover on the dual highway.

ning to serve a total of 400 peo- Federalsburg were Sunday dinple each a half of barbequed ner guests of her parents, Mr. and chicken prepared over an open Mrs. Isaac Noble and afternoon pit by Ernest Matthews of Lau- visitors were Misses Janet Banrel. Tickets may be obtained ning and Bernice Culhane of ahead of time from any of the Federalsburg. following committee members: G. Gladys Kates of Felton, Albert evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmeh of Kenton, Mrs. Floyd Messick. George Wilson of Smyrna, Charles Maske of Marydel, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Mr. and Mr. Raughley of Capital Grange Mrs. John Smart, Johnnie Col-

tradition of farm grange suppers, Wilson and daughters of Willisand many people will be working ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagel to make it a success," says Mr. and children of near Federals-Raughley. "We wanted an outdoor program that will appeal to York City and Mrs. Elwood Taypeople ,and we think this should lor of Denton were Monday visitmake the public aware of our ors of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Noble. grange activities. Our folks like Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breedto work together, and a chicken ing entertained at dinner Sunbarbeque is a natural project for Dale, of Preston, Mrs. Arthur the home o fthe Delmarvelous Dolby and Mrs. Harry Towers of broiler. So, you all come—hear?" Bethlehem.

#### Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr. general sup- Market Report returned from a visit with his erintendent, Alvin Brown, super-

have been spending a week with 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, big in size, quality excellent his mother, Mrs. Lucille Myers. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the key- but so low in price that farmers ward R. King, the former Ruth pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, not digging them. Home grown

ual at 10 a.m.

members of the M.Y.F. enjoyed a With a few simple cooking beach party and promonade on tricks all vegetables can be a the boardwalk at Rehoboth last special delight. Here are a cou- ucation, has announced the folwith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Storey and Friday eevning. The group met ple of ideas. When cooking up at the Fire Hall and went by pri- snap beans or summer squash, sent the district on the advisory than three-quarters time training. Mrs. Joshua Short, of Dover, vate cars, driven by Rev. Ray add a tablespoon or two of min-committee for the proposed Kent It may not be considered as trainis spending the month of July Kirwan, Mr and Mrs. Robert ced onion, or green pepper. Bits County Vocational-Technical High with her daughter ,Mrs. Hazel H. Yerkes, Sr., Mrs. Florence of crisp bacon will enhance cook-Scott, William Doughty, John ed spinach or other greens. Most Mr and Mrs. Jack Stubbs and Clark and Robert H. Yerkes Jr. any cooked vegetables taste bet- neer International Latex Corpor-

Frazier and Jerry and Jimmy lescing at his home near town hot weather meals—crips, cool graduate)

ess to a stork shower at her Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. such an abundance of both fresh Education) home Wednesday evening honor- Wallace Hanson and Mrs. Oley vegetables and fresh fruits. Start ing Mrs. Pearl Storey. Present F. Sapp spent the time, from with a bed of greens - lettuce, den, (superintendent of district.) were: Mrs. Jasper Storey, Mrs. Monday morning through Thurs- or for a change, try fresh spin-

chins and Mrs. Esther Rash, all Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- add - as you please - tomatoes, of Dover, Mrs. William Storey, ton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. cucumbers and scallions, or fresh planted a forest at Adullam, near Mrs. Martin Storey and Patsy Sapp spent Sunday at Riverdale peaches, cherries and melon balls. Jerusalem, where King David

grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp are on the best buy list.

Mr .and Mrs. Norman Stuffle-Miss Patsy Storey spent the ter, in Milford Memorial Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton are also being congratulated on the birth of a son in Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren

returned home Tuesday evening after days touring in Canada and other interesting places.

#### Hickman

Misses Carolyn Moore and Brenda Drummond accompanied Gottwals and son, George, of Sam Mellits of Denton to Phila-

> Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle of Washington, D. C., spent last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steavens and Mrs. Carrie

Mr .and Mrs. Francis Messick and sons, of Stanton, are visiting and Mrs. Fred Messick.

Mr .and Mrs. James Foxwell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Mr .and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Seven local granges are plan- and children, Sue and Dale, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foun-Wallace Caulk of Woodside, Mrs. tain of Preston, were Wednesday

Recent visitors of Mr. and lins and Donald Lankford, of "This barbeque is in the best Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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ment and Mrs. Charles Pearson nith, an ever-increasing variety steaks will be featured in stores operating a small business of my of the cradle roll. Mrs. William of summer vegetables is being turned from Cape May where Scott is superintendent of mis- harvested in local farms. Sweet sions and as this being the first corn, so fresh that its milky kerand Mrs. Roy Gourley who were Sunday of the month, it will be nels almost pop open with sugary goodness, is selling as low Divine services will begin at as 55 cents a dozen. Potatoes, es will begin to edge down. board. Call to worship by the in some areas in our state are and the senior choir will have a tomatoes can be bought for as little as 12-15 cents a lb. These to-This service will be the last Di- matoes are of a good size with vine service until September as lots of meat inside and the fla-Mrs. Edgar Craybeal and son, the minister and wife, will be on vor delicious. Other fresh ve-Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., are vacation during the last three getables that are abundant in visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza- Sundays in August. The Sunday supply are squash, snap beans, Caesar Rodney School class will continue as us- carrots, lettuce, many other greens, cucumbers, radishes, pep- School News About 40 young people and pers, and eggplant.

horseradish, or garlic.

following an operation in Milford and colorful. You can really indulge your fancy these days with ming, (vice-president, Board of ach, kale, or water cress. Then There's no limit to the delightful took refuge from the wrath of Miss Annalee Thistlewood is salads that can be made from the Saul. In all Israel has planted Mrs. Sallie Schuler and Ruth Ann spending several days with her many vegetables and fruits that 27,000,000 trees in the last ten

Poultry is still plentiful, with Veterans News broilers and turkeys being in good supply and prices reasonable. The best buy on beef will be found among the roasts (arm, main high, but pork supplies will ness? soon be increasing and then pric-

be abundant during the month of expanding a legitimate busines August. In fact they are expect- venture. You must, of course ber by the middle of the month. the loan under GI terms. Right now nook for good buys on Q-This fall, I expect to be takhaddock fillets, Porgies and Cod. ing a night course in law under

the Caesar Rodney Board of Edlowing appointments to repre-

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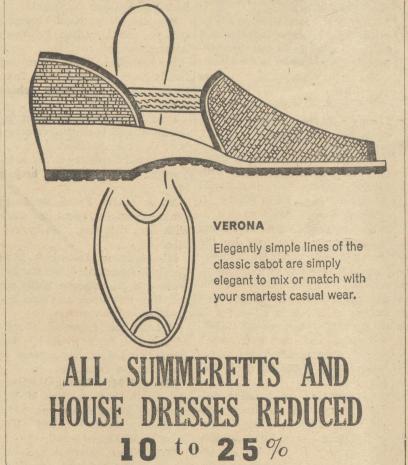
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FIELD DAY AUGUST 13 — Agricultural scientist E. P. Brasher inspects developing fruit on Delaware 13-2, promising new tomato variety being developed and tested for possible commercial production and processing. Variety sets well under hot, dry weather conditions; is resistant to Some 100 landowners drain about Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of sets the color, keeps vegetables fusarium wilt and produces excellent yields. Brasher is 11,000 acres of land east of Mary- Berlin, Md., and St. Petersburg, from over-ripening, and increaschairman of University of Delaware department of horti- del by means of the Culbreth Fla., spent this past weekend es their keeping quality. Follow

efforts in such dramatic fields as soybeans. medicine, atomic energy and now even space travel, a smaller but highly - dedicated group of features to test and improve cause the water can be moved Meredith motored to Rehoboth tainers, Berries are better when scientists is at work on problems expected to attract broiler pro- off of crop lands after heavy Sunday evening. that are certain in the long run ducers in large numbers. Among rains such as we are experienceto be equally as important to the tests to be made in the house ing this year. Farm drainage Mary E. Hands Starkey proof containers. Containers power from the atom and rocket ing vs. individual stoves. The ted by the Kent County Soil Mary E. Hands Starkey, daugh- made of waxed cardboard, plastic ships.

scientists whose chief mission is be able to obtain high quality percent total ventilation in sum- prosperous farm economy for the 1877. food and fiber economically and mer. in sufficient quantities to keep

Agricultural research is the main business of the Delaware terest to broiler producers. Agricultural Experiment Station, an arm of the University of Delaware School of Agriculture. And interest and craft demonstrations the person who likes to get a will be given at intervals through Kent County Agricultural Agent. are being tried and tested—will A fried 'Delmarvelous' chicken by telephoning Dover 2621. have a unique opportunity at lunch, a welcome by dean George broiler management practices is M. Worrilow of the School of the coming Farm Field Day Aug- Agriculture, a market hog grad-

The School of Agriculture's Farm Field Day will in effect, raise the curtain on a number of agricultural are number of agricultur agricultural experiments that not only look promising and practical for Delaware agriculture but also suggest that better living lies ahead for everyone in the form of agricultural experiments that not ahead for everyone in the form of learn more about the vital job of higher quality food products, produced more efficiently and agriculture that brings about betprocessed and marketed in such agriculture that brings about beta way as to preserve as much of the original flavor and nutrition-High Voltage Charge al value as possible.

The field day will be held at Kills Junk Dealer the University's agricultural substation division farm about five Raymond Shurman, 57, Greenmiles southwest of Georgetown wood, a scrap metal dealer, was periments in poultry, field crops, autos at a used car lot. vegetables, and fruit production. Aided by two step-sons, Rich-Substation personnel are mak- and Robert Hayes, the vicplots to see results of the research crane came in contact with a County: first-hand. Special buses will high tension electric wire. He take people to plots where such was pronounced dead at the Kent problems are being tackled as General Hospital, Dover. control of nutgrass in potatoes; Husband of Mrs. Esther Shurtomato and cantaloupe breeding; man, the victim is survived by field trials of new varieties of six daughters, and two sons, in potatoes and watermelons; tomato | addition to his step-sons. The spacing; new crops, including ba- funeral was held Monday- at 2 nana squash; experiments withi p.m. in the Trader Funeral Home color in apples; insect and disease in Dover, with interment in control on vegetables, fruit and Hollywood Cemetery, Harringfield crops; soil fertility and sev- ton.

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L. Harman and John Harvath. steak cook-out. Marsh Tax Ditch.

within a given watershed. Far- Gardens Saturday evening . A newly-constructed broiler mers on the tour will see how Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Fruit can be sliced directly into house contains no windows and Conservation District in co-operator of Susan and Thomas Hands or glass are satisfactory. Regard These are the agricultural has hinged continuous side panels tion with the Soil Conservation of Harrington, died at her home less of the type container used, and continuous eave and ridge Service, feed into the outlet 259 New Street, Spring City, Pa., to insure that people will always ventilators that permit up to 80 ditches. The end result is a more July 24. She was born Sept. 24, foods to expand as they freeze.

Poultry nutrition, effects of huthemselves in excellent health midity and temperature on leave Willow Grove at 1 p.m. and Monday at 2 p.m. and comfortably clothed and growth, floor space, pen size and should finish by 3:30 p.m. A Interment was in Zion Cemedisease control are other subjects watershed feast will be held at tery, Spring City, Pa. to be covered that will be of in- the Thomas farm, near the end She is survived by one daughof the tour, which is free and ter, Martha Pyott, Philadelphia, A hand-made craft exhibit will open to the public. More com- and one sister ,Nora Sartin, of be on display for homemaker plete information will be mailed Middletown, seven grandchildren upon request by George Vapaa, and 15 great-grandchildren. close-up look at new ideas—ideas—out the day by members of the He may be reached at the 2nd in the development stage that Sussex home demonstration clubs. floor of the Dover Postoffice, or passenger plane — F.27 Friend-

> Ecuador has decreed a new ing contest, a sheep exhibit with industrial encouragement law,

> > 8 FREDERICA—Fire House

7 CANTERBURY—Canterbury Store

#### Greenwood

Mrs. Gerald Pearson, chairman The benefits of land drainage of the Cancer Drive for this area will be shown to Kent County made the following report. The farmers Tues., Aug. 19, when a total amount received from tour will be conducted to five Greenwood was \$243.97, and the farms on the Culbreth Marsh amount for Sussex to date of

and everyone is invited, says much enthused about it all. They Isaacs Thomas, the chairman for liked Switzerland best of all the countries they visited. The The original request for the homes and the citizens reflect tour came from a committee of the peace that has prevailed six landowners of the Cow Marsh | there for so many years. Like-Ditch Company, located to the wise, they noticed the French ply of fruits and vegetables is at Virgil Bork, asked for some people reflected the tenseness and means of informing their neigh- unrest of their unstable political bors about the benefits of mod- situations. The Pearsons have eating next winter, ernizing their land drainage pro- been feasted and feted upon their gram. Many years ago, mainten- arrival home. On the first Saance work was accomplished by turday evening they were entermanual labor, but machines to- tained at a chicken and dumpday do the job faster and cheaper. ling dinner at the home of rela-Others serving on the committee tives in Rehoboth; Sunday Miss quality of foods, so choose only are Charles Kewkes, Irvin Alex- Florence Carlisle and William choice products at the start. Only ander, Byron Moore and Fred Carlisle served them old-fashion- young, tender vegetables and ed fried country ham and eggs; fruits that are firm, free from Farms to be visited will in- and Monday evening they were blemishes and evenly ripe declude those of Peter DeMarie, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles serve a place in your freezer. Eugene Orr, Isaac Thomas, U. Trammell of Georgetown for a Blanch all vegetables in boiling

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water before freezing. Blanching with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pear- a freezer timetable closely for Basically, a tax ditch company son and attended with them the the number of minutes to blanch While much of the nation's at- eral new and different aspects of is formed to provide an outlet performance of "The Pirates of each vegetable. Stop the cooktention is focused on research production of forage, corn and for excess water on every farm Penzance" given at Longwood ing quickly by chilling in ice

> house with a number of unique lands often double in value be- and Ellen and Mrs. Lawrence chilled syrup in the freezer conrolled in dry sugar before freez-

> > Use only moisture and vapor always leave head-space to allow

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August 4

August 6

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Well Child Conference--Smyrna Health Unit, E. Commerce St.

2 p.m. Venereal Disease Clinic - Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building - 11.30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Chest Clinic-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. 10 a.m. August 8

Chest Clinic—Milford Health Unit-Shore Theater Building 10

This service is for women 25 years of age and over.

August 14 and 21st. Cancer Detection Centers Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. Call Dover 4822 for appointments

August 27 Harrington - New Century Club. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments. August 28

Milford - Health Unit, Shore Theater Building. Call Milford

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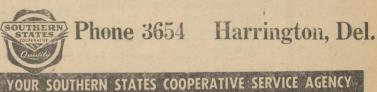
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AUGUST

10	HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	Wed.	6
9	FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	Thu.	7
3	KENTON—Moore's Store	Mon.	11
1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	12
2	LEIPSIC—Margaret Storey's Store	Wed.	13
6	MASTEN'S CORNER-Minner's Store	Thu.	14
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon.	18
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Dis	t. SEPTEMBER		
1	SMYRNA—National Bank	Tue.	2
7	CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.	Wed.	3
3	CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store	Thu.	4
10	MILFORD—First National Bank	Mon.	8
8	MAGNOLIA—Fire House	Tue.	9
3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Wed.	10
2	LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store	Thu.	11
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon.	15
8	FREDERICA—Fire House	Tue.	16
Dis	t. OCTOBER		
3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Wed.	1
10	MILFOD—First National Bank	Thu.	2
8	FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Mon.	6
1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	7
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Wed.	8
3	KENTON-Moore's Store	Thu.	9
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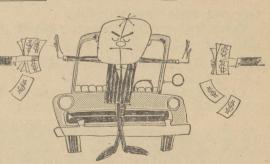
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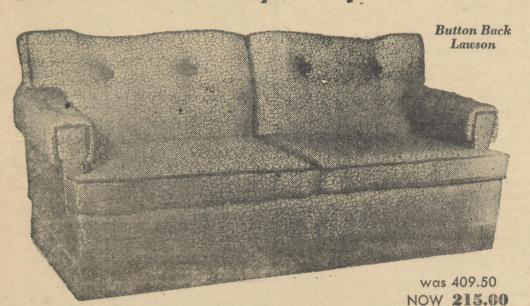
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Van Sciver's offer for the first time Fine Custom Made Upholstered Sofas and Chairs at extremely low prices - For assurance of Quality shop at Van Sciver's

10% To 60% Savings As Low As 10% Down Up To 18 Months To Pay Immediate Delivery

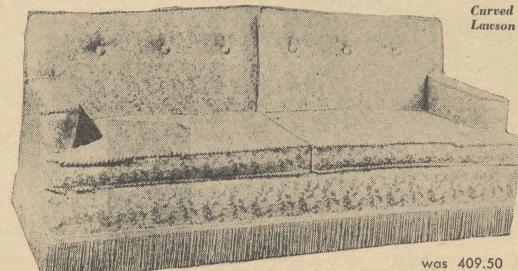


2 Piece Living Room Suites Lawson Sofa & Arm Chair Fine Covers - Full Spring **Base Construction -**Mahogany.

Was 389.00 Now 269.00

12 Barcalounger Relaxer Chairs Assorted Covers Styled For Complete Comfort

Was 128.50 Now 99.75



NOW 215.00

#### LIVING ROOM SOFAS

LIVING KOOM	SUPAS	
	was	NOW
Lawson Sofa, Mhg., Coral Cov. A/F Cushions	373.00	199.00
Traditional Sofa, Mhg., Gold Cov. Kick Pleats, A/F Cushions	337.50	199.00
Victorian Sofa, Mhg., Gold Cover, I. S. Cushions	335.75	269.00
Provincial Sofa, Fruitwood, Turq. Cover, I. S. Cushions	244.00	169.00
Provincial Sofa, Fruitwood, Rose Cov. A/F Cushions	310.75	199.00
Traditional Sofa, Mhg., Green Tapestry I. S. Cushions	348.00	239.00
Traditional Sofa, Mhg., Gold Cov. A/F Cushions	329.50	259.00
Lawson Sofa, Mhg., Red Homespun A/F Cushions	186.25	169.90
Provincial, Cherry, Ice Blue Cover, A/F Cushions	360.00	299.90
Provincial Cherry Loveseat, Rose Cov. A/F Cushions	342.25	289.00
Provincial Cherry Sofa, Beige Cover, A/F Cushions	245.25	199.00
Traditional Mhg. Sofa, Gold Cover, A/F Cushions	329.00	199.00
Traditional Mhg. Loveseat, Gold Tapestry	218.00	169.00
A/F Cushions	321.50	199.00
I. S. Cushions	248.75	179.00
Cover, A/F Cushions  Traditional Sofa, Mhg., Beige	527.50	399.00
Cover, A/F Cushions  Provincial Cherry Sofa, Beige		499.00
Cov. A/F Cushions Lawson Sofa, Mhg., Persimmon		399.60
Cov. A/F Cushions Large Lawson Sofa, Modern, Brown Cov. A/F Seat & Back Cushions		
Left and Right Sections, Turq. Cov., Lawson I. S. Cushions	176.25	
Left and Right Sections, Brown Cover, Modern A/F Cushions		
Left and Right Sections, Coral Cover, Modern A/F Cushions	295.50	239.00
Left and Right Bumpers, Beige Cover, Modern A/F Cushions	305.00	239.00
Left and Right Sections, Aqua Cover, Provincial A/F Cushions	517.50	399.00
Left and Right Bumpers, Sage	244 50	222 25

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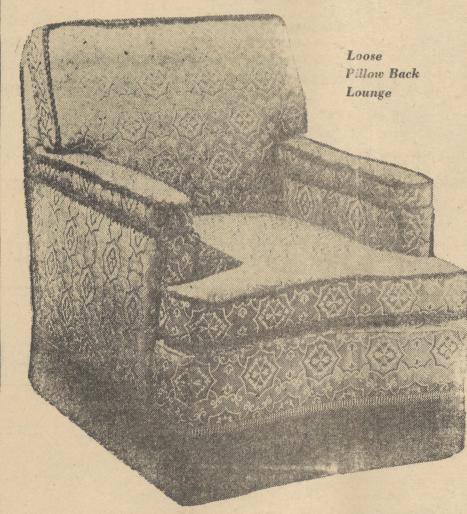
150 Types of Tables, Discontinued & Floor Samples, Modern, Provincial, Traditional Mahogany, Cherry, Marble Top, Leather Top, Plastic and Wood Tops

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STEP TABLES COCKTAIL TABLES END TABLES

Now 1/2 Price

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Lounge Chairs-Magnificent Sofas and Chairs, each is a masterpiece with unbelievable comfort, quality and high fashion. They all have reversible cushions -hand tied coil spring and full webbed bases.

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#### BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED LOUNGE CHAIRS Many Colors to Choose From — Red - Green - Rose - Gold

• Reversible Seat and Back Rubber Cushions

• Full-Coil Spring Construction

• Toast, Red, Green, Turquoise, Grey and other colors

Hardwood Frames
 Hair-Filled

 Spring Hand-Tied Eight Ways • Fringe and Boucle • Full, Webbed Bottoms

## TRADITIONAL CHAIRS

Lawson, Black, Charcoal Cov., A/F Cushions	169.75	99.75
Buiton Arm, Blond, Rose Cover,		00.10
A/F Cushion	129.75	69.00
Lawson, Walnut, Blue Cover, A/F Cushions	129.50	89.00
Lawson, Mhg., Turq. Cov. A/F		
Seat and Back Cushions Traditional Knucklearm, Mhg.,	149.00	109.00
Coral Cover, A/F Cushion	149.00	119.00
Traditional, Mhg., Rose Cover, A/F Cushion	129.50	79.00
Traditional, Mhg., Charcoal Cov.,	129.50	15.00
A/F Cushion Traditional Tub Chairs, Mhg., As-	199.00	99.00
sorted Cov., A/F Cushions	129.75	87.50
Wing Chair, Traditional, Mhg., Gold Cov., A/F Cushion	140.50	00.00
Traditional Fan Back, Mhg., Aqua	149.50	99.00
Cov., I. S. Cushion	86.75	78.75
Provincial, Cherry, Beige & Brown Cover, A/F Cushion	134.50	99.00
Provincial, Cherry, French Print	000.75	100.00
Inside, Solid Mohair Outside Traditional, Walnut, Persimmon	239.75	199.00
Cov., A/F Cushion Lawson, Lounge Chair, Mhg., Sage	177.25	151.00
Green A/F Cushions	199.75	129.00
Lounge Chair, Mhg., Chart & Brown	200.75	100.00
Cov., A/F Cushions  Provincial Lounge, Aqua Cover,	208.75	129.00
A/F Cushion	153.50	129.00
A/F Cushions	199.00	129.00
Provincial Lounge Chair, Gold and Brown A/F Cushion	210.25	120 00
Traditional Mhg. Lounge, Chart	210.25	139.00
Cover, A/F Cushions Traditional Mhg. Lounge, Beige	222.00	149.00
Cover, A/F Cushions	195.50	89.00
Traditional Mhg. Lounge, Rose Cover, A/F Cushions	208.75	159.00
Lawson, Mhg., Green Cover, A/F	200.75	1.00.00
Cushion	136.50	89.00
Lounge Chair, Mhg., Turq. Cover, A/F Cushions	205.75	139.00
Traditional Lounge, Mhg., Rose Cover, A/F Cushions	208.75	159.00
Traditional Lounge, Mhg., Turq.	200.75	100.00
Cover, A/F Cushions	199.50	129.00

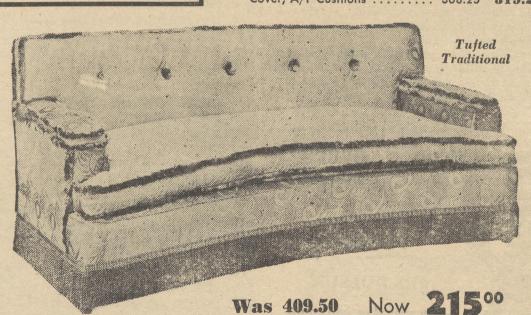
## 2 PIECE SUITES

Larren, Sofa and Chair, Blond		
Mhg., Grey and Black Cover,		
A/F T-Cushions	369.25	229.00
Lawson, Sofa and Chair, Mhg., Red		
Homespun Cover, A/F Cushions	389.25	259.00
Modern, Sofa and Chair, Black,		
Turq. Cover, A/F Cushions	242.50	189.00
Early American, Wing Sofa, Cov.		
Red Homespun, Wing Chair, Gold		
Cover A/F Cushions	368 25	219 25



# MODERN CHAIRS

	was	NOW
Swivel Chairs, Brown		
Covers, A/F Seats	99.75	72.25
Armchair, Blond, Aqua		
Plastic	61.50	54.90
Armchair, Walnut,		
Copper Cov., S. Welt	76.25	49.00
Occasional Chair, Black		
Sage Cover	76.25	49.75
Armchair, Elm, Black		
& Aqua Cover	87.75	49.00
Armchair, Blond, Per-		
simmon Cover	80.25	68.75
Armchairs, Blond, Mod-		
ern Green Cover,		
A/F Cushion	122.50	89.00
Deskchair, Modern,		
Black, Eggshell Cov.	69.75	29.50
Lounge Chair, Black,		Market Market
Turq. Cov. A/F Cush.	109.75	79.75
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## ANTIQUE WHITE PROVINCIAL

Cover, Modern A/F Cushions. . . 266.50 238.25

Custom Made Sofa Foam Cushions - Quilted Back Turquoise Cover Was 479.75 Now 199.00

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Right & Left - Turquoise Rubber Cushion - Modern WAS 176.50 Now 129.50

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Mahogany Finish - Full Spring Base Rubber Cushion Gold Damask - Mahogany

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## MODERN 4 CUSHION SOFA

Foam Cushion Seat & Back Toast Cover - 100" Long Was 304.00 Now 199.00

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#### Fair Awards

#### Department G

(Continued from last week) Largest watermelon - first, Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville.

Best plate 12 yellow tomatoes -first, Helen D. Elliott, Laurel; second, Pearl Adams, Bridgeville. Judging has been completed in the Art Department at the Kent and Sussex County Fair. Mrs. W. W. Shaw is superintendent. Awards are as follows:

#### Division I -Crafts

Hand Painted China 3 pc. china dinner set - first, William H. Carter, Price, Md. China, not listed - first, William H .Carter, Price; second, Mildred Williams, Cannon.

Sugar bowl and cream pitcher first, and second, Lucille Pearson, Milford.

China, not listed - first and second, William H. Carter, Price Shell craft not listed - first Rosanna Messick, Houston; second, Pearl M. Adams, Bridgeville. Textiles

Sampler, large framed - first and second, Ione Thompson, Mag-

Sampler, small framed - first Ione Thompson, Magnolia; second, Catherine Hopkins, Harring-

Wall hanging embroidered first and second, Ione Thompson, Magnolia.

Needlepoint picture - first, Dorothy Dawson of Milford; second, Anne Barvzewski of Newark.

Pair Needlepoint pictures first, Carrie Simpler of Felton.

Pair Miniature embroidered pictures - first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Ione Thompson of Magnolia. Pair miniature wool embroider-

ed pictures - first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Ione Thompson of Magnolia. Pair miniature crocheted stitch

picture - second, Ione Thompson of Magnolia.

Textile stencil, any article first, Mildred Williams of Cannon. Ceramics

Flower container - first, Frances Bertrand of Lewes. Bowl - first, Frances Bertrand

Ash tray - first and second Frances Bertrand of Lewes. Candle holder - first, Frances Bertrand of Lewes; second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville.

Bookends - first, Frances Bertrand of Lewes.

Pitcher, small - first, Frences Bertrand of Lewes.

Wall plaque - first and second, Frances Bertrand of Lewes. Shallow dish - first and second Frances Bertrand of Lewes.

Jewelry - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville.

Other article - first, Frances Bertrand of Lewes; second, Mrs James H .Smith, Magnolia.

#### Miscellaneous Articles -Hand Painted

Pair plaques - Rosanna Messick, of Houston.

Plaques, large - first, Rosanna Messick of Houston; second, Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. Candle, hand decorated - first,

Rosanna Messick of Houston. Metal tray - first, Mildred Williams of Cannon; second, Rosanna Messick of Houston.

Figurines - first and second, Frances Bertrand of Lewes. Lampshade, parchment - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville; second, Rosanna Messick of Hous-

Lampshade, tailored - first, Helen L. Comstock of Dover; second, Rosanna Messick of Hous-

Lampshade, dressmaker - secdon, Rosanna Messick of Houston. Other article - first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Frances Bertrand of Lewes.

#### Metal Work

Jewelry - first, Nancy Giltenboth of Milford; second, Harriett Richardson of Laurel

#### Photography

Still life - first, Betty C. Layton of Bridgeville. Marine - first, Dawn Hopkins

of Harrington. Novelty - first, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington; second, Betty C. Layton of Bridgeville.

Action - first, Betty C. Layton Hopkins of Harrington.

Landscape, - first, Betty C. Layton of Bridgeville. Animals - first, Kathy Hopkins

of Harrington; second, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington. Best collection of three - first,

Kathy Hopkins of Harrington.

#### Fine Arts

Display oil paintings - first,

cond, Mrs. Stella Osika of Dover. Maud Tribbett of Woodside.

second, Bertha S. Welch, Cannon. Tucker of Greenwood; third, Nor-dletown, Frances Hoffman, Sam Milton, Bonnie Milspaw of

Oil painting, animals - first, ma Jean Edwards of Marydel.

Bertha S. Welch, Cannon. second, Rose Pack, of Milford. othy Moore of Wyoming. ces Boddy of Milford.

Pastel, any subject - first, Lu-Frances Boddy of Milford. Pen sketch, head - first, Nancy Mary Lee Masten of Delmar. Giltenboth of Milford; second,

Pen sketch, any subject - first, Tucker of Greenwood.

Lucille Person of Milford.

Frances Boddy of Milford; sec- of Greenwood. ond, Lucille Person of Milford.

first, Ralph A. Vitale of George- Barbara Bennett of Lincoln. Houston.

cille Person of Milford; second, rington. Rosanna Messick of Houston.

ond, Mrs. Eliz. Hess, Lewes. Ann Tucker of Greenwood. Water color, flowers - -first 3 jars of any other food - first,

and second, Lucille Person of Nancy Schafer of Bear. Milford.

ille Person of Milford. ond, Rosanna Messick of Hous- ark.

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Ralph A. Vitale of Georgetown; Ann Tucker of Greenwood, Janet

Division 4 - Applied Arts Manual Art Rosanna Messick of Houston. third, Sandra Oliver of New Cas-Turned Bowl - first, Ronald tle.

Webb of Greenwood. of Greenwood.

ald Webb of Greenwood.

of Houston.

Rosanna Messick of Houston. boro, Helen Grampp of Dover, Manazine rack - first, Joe Wil- Carol Russell of Bridgeville. liamson of Bridgeville

Messick of Houston. Williamson of Bridgeville.

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Woodall of Harrington; first, liott of Laurel. Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. 2 pkgs. of peas - first, Mary son of Bridgeville.

Seat Weaving

Williams of Cannon. B. Sterline of Dover.

dred Williams of Cannon. Metal Work

Etched trays - first, Louise Lancaster ,of Townsend; second, Anne Patterson and Lydia Wood-Mildred Williams of Cannon. dred Williams of Cannon.

Sculpture Plasticine modeling - second, Marvel of Harrington. Mrs. Howard Papen of Dover.

anna Messick of Houston. the University of Delaware at the rington, Helen Grampp of Dover, Ann McClements, Shirley Adams of Bridgeville; second, Dawn Kent & Sussex Fair. Awards fol- Barbara Ross of Smyrna, Carol of Dover, Madeline Wicks, Smyr-

#### Canning

Mary Woodmansee of Newark. 3 jars green beans - first, May nett of Milford; third Patricia Louisa Davis of Bear; second, Ann Marvel of Harrington. Beverly Ann Butler of Townsend, and third, Doris Jarmon of New- Pan of 6 muffins - first, Lydia bara Loudis, Barbara Campbell,

3 jars green beans - first, Jean- Brady of Elkton, Brenda Collins Townsend, Priet Saksen of Hous-Bertha S. Welch of Cannon; se- ne Martin of Harrington, Jean of Middletown, Judy Street of ton, Connie Moore of Dover, Macond, Edward Kuhlmann of Mil- Ann Tucker of Greenwood; sec- Smyrna, Jeanne Martin of Har- rilynn Jarrell, Jeanne Martin, of ond, Mary Lee Masten of Delmar, rington, Connie Parvis of Hous- Harrington, Carol Ann Brown of Oil painting, floral - first, Ed- Joan Russell of Bridgeville; third, ton, Joyce Ann Warren of Ches- Smyrna, Harriett Lynch of Milward Kuhlmann of Milford; se- Leanna Becker of Harrington, wold, Sarah Penuel of Milford, ford, Dorothy Silbereisen of

Oil painting, landscape - first, 3 jars of Beets - first, Beverly second, Mary Gauger of Newark, Milford, Pamela Coleman of Catherine B. Orvis of Magnolia; Ann Butler of Townsend, Doro- Kasia Aist of Newark, Marvin Bridgeville, Gloria J. Givens of second, Bertha S. Welch of Canthy Moore of Wyoming; second,
Davis of Middletown, Doris HetGeorgetown, Jeanne Hastings of Thelma Collins of Harrington, zell of Middletown, Betty Lou Bridgeville, Brenda Faye Mill-Oil painting ,marine - first, Linda Sue Burge of Dover, Ida Hagerty of Townsend, Pat Delp Catherine B. Orvis of Magnolia; Mae Gibbs of Camden, Jean Ann of Newark, Jane Baxten of Mid-

Rose Pack of Milford; second, Ann Tucker of Greenwood.

3 jars of carrots - first. Beverly Pastel landscape - first, Lucille | 3 jars of corn - second, Jeanne

Tribbett of Woodside.

3 jars of squash - first, Joan Russell of Bridgeville, Jean Ann

3 jars of apples or apple sauce Pen sketch, group of two or first, Jeanne Martin of Harring-Georgetown; second, Lucille Per- Bear, Beverly Ann Butler of

3 jars of berries - first, Doris nie Milspaw of Bridgeville. Pencil sketch, outdoor scene - Jarmon of Newark; second, Marfirst, Ralph A. Vitale of George- tha Townsend of Harrington, Joan Russell of Bridgeville, Jean

Ray Henderson, Jr. of Seaford; Jarmon of Newark, Jean Martin Milford, Mary Lee Masten of Del-Water color, marine - first, mar, Joan Russell of Bridgeville; Frances Muller of Townsend, Ju- Joyce Workman of Seaford, Nan- ark; second, Virginia Muller of Bertha S. Welch of Cannon; se- Jean Ann Tucker of Greenwood; cond, Mrs. Eliz. Hess of Lewes. second, Norma Jean Edwards of Jarrell of Harrington, Connie of Georgetown, Mary Lou Remen- Bridgeville, Diane Isaacs of Water color, figure - first, Lu- Marydel ,Thelma Collins of Har- Parvis of Houston, Helen Grampp ter of Georgetown.

3 jars of pickler or relishes Water color, still life - first, first, Jean Martin of Harrington, Sharon Lankford of Seaford, Lucille Person of Milford; sec- Linda Sue Burge of Dover, Jean

Frozen Foods

Water color, head - first, Lu- 2 pkgs. fruit - first, Mary Ann Water color, designs - first, Woodmansee of Newark, Phoebe Lucille Person of Milford; sec- Fassig and Doris Jarmon of New-

2 pkgs. of fruit other than ber-Water color ,any subject - first, ries - first, Jean Ann Tucker of Greenwood, Janet Elliott, of Lau-Crayon, figure - first, Lucille rel, Carol Russell of Bridgeville.

2 pkgs. of berries - first, Mary Crayon head - first and second, Ann Patterson of Newark, Bever ly Ann Butler of Townsend, Joan Crayon, any subject - first and Stevens of Smyrna, Lois Dill of second, Lucille Person of Mil- Goldsboro, Lois Wiebel of Hartly, Joyce Ann Warren of Cheswold, Charcoal ,any subject - first, Marlyn Bennett of Milford, Jean Judy Jaquette of Milford; second, Doris Jarmon of Newark, Pa-Book ends - first, John E. tricia Ann Marvel of Harrington,

ark. Beverly Ann Butler of Towning of Wilmington; second, Ron- Patricia Ann Marvel of Harrington, Lois Wiebel of Hartly, Bar-Paper-cut lamp shade - first, bara Ross of Smyrna, Marlyn Paper lamp shade fabric cov- of Milton; second, Mary Anne

2 pkgs. of asparagus - first, Doris Jarmon of Newark, Joyce Hanging shelf - second, Joe Ann Warren of Cheswold, Carol Russell of Bridgeville; second, Corner shelf - second, Joe Wil- Joan Stevens of Smyrna, Phoebe Fassig of Newark, Patricia Ann Other article - first, Norman Marvel of Harrington, Janet El-

Special - first, John H. McQuail Anne Patterson of Newark, Joan of Smyrna; second, Joe William- Stevens of Smyrna, Phoebe Fassig of Newark, Sandra Oliver of New Castle, Marilyn Bennett of Chair seat, rush - first, Mildred Milford, Mary R. Millman of Milton, Jean Ann Tucker of Green-Chair seat, cane - first, Marie wood, Janet Elliott of Laurel; second, Patricia Marvel of Harring-Aluminum bowl - second, Mil- ton, Lois Wiebel of Hartly, Joyce Ann Warren of Cheswold; third,

Carol Russell of Bridgeville. 2 pkgs. of corn - first, Mary mansee of Newark, Janet Elliott Aluminum plate - second, Mil- of Laurel, Carol Russell of Bridgeville; second, Mary Woodmansee of Newark, Patricia Ann

2 pkgs. of any other fruit or Anw other media - first, Ros- vegetable - first, Mary Anne Patterson of Newark, Beverly Ann Russell of Bridgeville, Jean Ann na, Bonnie Scott of Houston, Tucker of Greenwood; second, 3 jars of tomatoes - second, Doris Jarmon of Newark, Janet Elliott of Laurel, Marlyn Ben-

#### Baking

ark and Nancy Schafer of Bear. Woodmansee of Newark, Linda both of Newark, Joan Hetrick of Joyce Warrington of Bridgeville; Greenwood, Marlyn Bennett of

Fassig, Phoebe Fassig, Nancy De- Bridgeville, Joyce Warrington of Hockessin, Doris Minus of Felton, Crisco of Bridgeville, Cathel Don-Edward Kuhlmann of Milford. 3 jars of Greens - first, Patricia horty, Barbara Berry, Ruth Lea- Bridgeville, Connie Webb of Lin- Charlotte Hastings of Delmar. ovan of Milford, Carol Jean Stra-Oil painting, still life - first, Mae Trader of Greenwood, Jean sure, Sandy Leasure, all of New- coln, Kay Slacum of Bridgeville; Cotton School Dress - first, hle of Milford, Sharon Hilt of ark, Barbara Coverdale of Mid- second, Kay Heinold of Town- Beverly Ann Butler of Townsend, Milford, dletown, Frances Wilcox of Har-send, Debbie Brady of Elkton, Sherrie Lancaster of Townsend, Oil painting, any size - first, Ann Butler of Townsend, Joan rington, Josephine and Connie Frances Hoffmann of Newark, Gail Quinton of Townsend, Nor-William Sterling, Jr. of Dover; Russell of Bridgeville; third, Dor- Moore of Dover, Mary Ann Linda Brady of Elkton, Eleanor ma Jean Bennett of Milford, Scheers of Smyrna, Marilyn Jar- Robinson of Townsend, Lea Tam- Janice Warrington of Bridgeville, vis of Bear, Joan Brown of New- N. Lynch, Democrat, near Milrell of Harrington, Carol Ann mi of Newark, Mildred Dehorty, second, Dorothy Whittington of ark; second, Janet Pierson of ford, president of the court, is Person of Milford; second, Fran- Martin of Harrington; Maude Brown, Woodland Beach, Edith Susan Kirk of Newark, Patsy Bear, Kathleen Patterson of New- Hockessin, Edith Anderson of the incumbent commissioner from Scott of Felton, Gloria J. Givens Hayes of Houston, Alice Hearn of ark. 3 jars of peas - second, Norma of Georgetown ,Joanne Hastings Harrington, Lois Wiebel of Hartcille Person of Milford; second, Jean Edward of Marydel, Leanna of Bridgeville, Mary Jane Keller ly, Madeline Wicks of Smyrna, J. Becker of Harrington; third, of Laurel, Phyllis Warren of Lau- Virginia Waters of Greenwood, rel; third, Mildred Gay of Middle- Doris Jestice of Laurel, Louise town, Carol Jean Sytnik of Town- Kinnikin of Laurel, Sarah Penuel send, Sherrie Lancaster of Town- of Milford, Jean Ann Tucker of send, Lea and Mina Tammi of Greenwood, Faye Dodd of Sea-Ralph A .Vitale of Georgetown; 3 jars of tomato juice - second, Newark, Dotty Zimmer of New- ford, Faye Seely of Greenwood; ris of Newark. second, Nancy Giltenboth of Mil- Jean Ann Tucker of Greenwood. ark, Frances Muller of Townsend, third Nina Tammi of Newark, Sue Wharry ,Anita Fox of Bear, Harriett Marie Webster of Town-Joan Dempsey of Dover, Nancy send ,Barbara Grove, Carol Jean more - first, Ralph A. Vitale of ton; second, May Louisia Davis of Goldsborough of Smyrna, Eliza- Sytnik of Tounsend, Kathleen beth Brewington of Greenwood, Patterson, Mary Talley, Beverly Bridgeville; second, Charlotte Townsend; third, Thelma Collins Diane Hopkins of Lewes, Emma Burns, all of Newark, Dorothy Pencil Sketch, head - first, of Harrington, Jean Ann Tucker Jane Marvel of Greenwood, Jean Schafer of Bear, Frances Muller of Houston, Kathleen Sinclair of E. McDowell of Greenwood, Bon- of Townsend, Doris Jarmon of Dover, Helena Yerkes of Hous-Newark, Josephine Moore of Dov- ton. Pan of 6 baking powder biscuits er, Evelyn Hopkins of Harringfirst, Phoebe Fassig of Newark, ton, Eileen Webb of Houston, Mildred Dehorty of Newark, Dor- Mary Ann Scheers of Smyrna, Pencil sketch, any subject - Ann Tucker of Greenwood; third, othy Whittington of Bear, Gloria Helen Grampp of Dover, Helena J. Givens of Georgetown, Joanne Yerkes of Houston, Lillian Dixon Mary Moore of Bear, Jo Anna town; second, Rosanna Messick, 3 jars of preserves - first, Bev- Hastins of Bridegville; second, of Dover, Shirley Adams of Dov- Dawson of Newark, Lois Wiebel erly Ann Butler of Townsend, Kasia Aist of Newark, Lea Tam- ver, Elizabeth Brewington of of Hartly, Dorothy Grossnickle Water color, landscape - first, Nancy Schafer of Bear, Doris mi of Newark, Pat Delph of New- Greenwood, Janet Lloyd of Bridgeville. ark, Kathleen Patterson, Susan Georgetown, Barbara Moore of second, Bertha S. Welch of Can- of Harrington, Dianne Clark of Kirk, Barbara Berry, all of New- Bridgeville, Betty Walls of Ellenark, Ruth Leasure of Newark, dale, Phyllis Warren of Laurel,

> Clothing - Junior Group Apron - Mary Moore of Bear, Beverly Ann Butler of Townsend, Janet Smith of Bridgeville, Joyce Barbara Kelsey of Newark, Janis Newark, Anita Fox of Bear, Jose- Hall of Newark, Kathy Doud of Dover. phine Moore of Dover, Mary Ann Townsend.

of Dover, Connie Hill of Bridge-

ville, Diane Hopkins of Lewes,

Moore of Bear, Beverly Ann But-

Scheers of Smyrna, Joan Demp-

Sharon Chaffinch of Bridgeville,

Gloria J. Givens, Georgetown,

Pan of 6 plain sugar cookies

first, Kasia Aist of Newark, Bev-

erly Ann Butler of Townsend,

Edith Anderson of Newark, Bar-

Janet Smith, Bridgeville.

Laurence Jestice of Laurel.

Apron or Pinafore - first, San- Cole of Newark, Branda Collins sey of Dover, Carol Ann Brown dra Hobbs of Wyoming, Phyllis of Middletown, Bette Ann Staats of Woodland Beach Rd., Smyrna, Ann Brittingham of Laurel, Lau- of Smyrna , Nancy Schafer of Sharon Chaffinch of Bridgeville, ra Anne Ray of Bridgeville, Jan- Bear, Josephine Moore of Dov-4 cupcakes without icing -first, Connie Webb of Lincoln, Bonnie is Jestice of Laurel, Gwendolyn Marvin Davis of Middletown, Ja- Yeako of Greenwood; second, Wright of Delmar, Joyce Phillips net Zimmer of Newark, Josephine Norma Jean Bennett of Milford, of Delmar; second, Jan Darsie of Moore of Dover, Connie Parvis of Susann Meckley of Laurel, Nancy Newark, Joan Hetrick of Town-Houston, Joan Dempsey of Dov- Sharp of Lincoln; third, Shirley send, Ruth Ellen Staats of Towner, Janet Clendaniel of Dover, Christine Jump, Houston, Eliza- send, Barbara Ross of Smyrna, Marlyn Bennet of Milford, Doris beth Harris of Seaford, Rose El- Jean McFarland of Harrington, second, Frances Boddy, Milford, Elliott of Laurel, Frances and Jestice of Laurel, Virginia Mc- la Nichols of Delmar, Sandra Rose Crisco of Bridgeville, Lou-

Dowell of Greenwood, Richard Ninzeheltzer of Milford. Melson of Bridgeville, Sarah Penuel of Milford, Joyce Warrington Ann Butler of Townsend, M. Powell of Delmar, Jean Ann Tuc-Cushing of Wilmington; second, Carol Russell of Bridgeville; of Bridgeville, Jeannette Seely Carol Hitchens of Newark, San-ker of Greenwood, Diane Isaacs of Greenwood; second, May Loui- day Taraila of Hartly, Carol Ann of Greenwood, Jeannette Seely sa Davis, Mary Moore of Bear, Brown of Smyrna, Doris Minus of Greenwood; third, Kathleen 2 pkgs. of beans - first, Lydia Phyllis Segars of Townsend, Elea- of Felton, Myrtle Jones of Wood- Grove of Townsend, Betty Men-End table - first, Roland Webb and Mary Woodmansee of New- nor Hamilton of New Castle, Kay side, Norma Jean Bennett of Mil- denhall of Newark, L. Jean Heinold of Townsend, Kathleen ford, Phyllis Ann Brittingham of Moore of New Castle, Betty Dix-Lamp - first, John E. Cush- send, Doris Jarmon of Newark, Patterson of Newark, Sherrie Laurel, Shirley Sirman of Del- on of Dover, Madeline Wicks of Lancaster and Kathleen Grove of mar, Janice Warrington of Bridge- Smyrna, Lorna D. Dempsey of Townsend, Nina Tammi, Edith ville, Bonnie Mae Yeako, Green- Delmar, Pat Thoroughgood of Anderson of Newark, Nancy wood; second, Mary Moore of Millsboro, Diane Wheatley of Rosanna Messick of Houston; se- Bennett of Milford, Jean Ann Schafer of Bear, Dottie Zimmer, Bear, Kasia Aist of Newark, Bar- Bridgeville, Patsy Hastings of cond, Mildred Williams of Can- Tucker of Greenwood, Janet El- Barbara Campbell , Mildred De- bara Kelsey of Newark, Sandy Laurel, Judy Jaquette of Milford. liott of Laurel, Barbara Millman horty, Lynn Mercer, Ruth Lea- Seymour of Hockessin ,Harriett Cotton Blouse - first, Lydia sure, all of Newark, Frances Mul- Marie Webster, Sherrie Lancaster, Woodmansee of Newark, Jean ered - second, Rosanna Messick Paterson of Newark, Joan Ste- ler of Townsend, Connie Moore Melody Schriader of Townsend, Ann Tucker of Greenwood, Jeavens of Smyrna, Sandra Oliver of of Dover, Barbara Ross of Smyr- Jo Anna Dawson of Newark, nette Seely of Greenwood, Carol Cloth lamp shade - second, New Castle, Lois Dill of Golds- na, Marilynn Jarrell of Harring- Sharon Reynolds and Charlotte Jean Strahle of Milford; second, ton, Jeanne Martin of Harring- Harris of Newark, Karen Lee Jean McFarland of Harrington; ton, Lois Wiebel of Hartly, Carol Morgan of Odessa, Marlene Kon- third, Edna Thompson of Hartly, Ann Brown, Smyrna, Barbara schak of Hartly, Donna Faye Barbara Ross of Smyrna. Candlesticks - second, Rosanna Mary Anne Patterson of Newark, Lynch of Milford, Joanne Haines Ward of Houston, Sandra Hobbs Cotton School Dress - first, Jestice of Laurel, Beverly Lankof Newark, Mary Talley of New-ark, Lea Tammis of Newark, Debbie Brady of Elkton, Hazel

Darlene Gross of Greenwood, Roberta Trader of Greenwood, Diane Isaacs of Greenwood.

Mary Frances Millman of Milton,

Housecoat - second, Betty Men-Carey and Eleanor Robinson of Patsy Mulholland of Milford. Townsend, Linda Brady of Elk-

wood; third, Priscilla Harman of

Two piece playsuit - first, Ka- rel, Gwendolyn Wright of Delsia Aist of Newark, Virginia A. mar; third, Barbara Gregg and Gray of Middletown, Kay Vree- Cynthia Harmon of Hockessin, land of Lincoln, Janice Warrington of Bridgeville.

Housecoat - first, Kasia Aist of Newark; second, Charlotte Har-

Pajamas - first, Kasia Aist of Newark, Sherries Lancaster of Townsend, Thelma Thomas of Marydel ,Janice Warrington of Harris of Newark, Susan Benson

Party or Best Dress - first, Priscilla Harmon of Hockessin, Margaret Hoffecker of Bear, Janet Lloyd of Georgetown; second

Clothing Intermediate

Apron - first, Elaine Cole of Newark, Regina Woerner of New-Townsend, Diane Russell of dy Street of Smyrna, Marilyn cy Hearn of Laurel, Janice O'Day Greenwood, Judy Jaquette, Milford; third, Mary Lee Masten of Delmar, Jean Ann Tucker of

Pajamas - first, Betsy Atkinson Warington of Bridgeville; third, Walker of Newark, Sherrie Lan- of Townsend, Diane Isaacs of Mary Louisa Davis of Bear, Mary caster of Townsend, Debbie Bra- Greenwood; second, Brenda Coldy of Elkton, Harriett Marie lins of Middletown, Nancy Schaler of Townsend, Edith Andreson Webster of Townsend; second, fer of Bear, Diane Wheatley of of Newark, Nancy Dehorty of Cathy Thomas of Newark, San- Bridgeville; third, Alma Mae Patterson of Newark, Lydia Newark, Nancy Schafer of Bear, dra Gonce of Townsend, Frances Knowles of Bridgeville, Judy Ja-Sandy Leasure, Doris Jarmon of Hoffman of Newark, Christine quette of Milford, Carol Sinclair Cotton Skirt - first, Elaine

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of Dover, Janet Vincent of Far- of Wyoming, Lois Wiebel of Jan Darsie of Newark, Saralee mington, Brenda and Vickie Hartly, Thelma Thomas of Mary- Webb of Houston, Josephine Woodall of Harrington, Joanne del, Janet Clendaniel of Dover, Moore of Dover, Marlyn Bennett Hastings of Bridgeville, Diane Esthelda R. Parker of Milton, of Milford, Jean Ann Tucker of Hopkins of Lewes, Laurence Sylvia Evans of Bridgeville, Pris- Greenwood; second, Brenda Colcilla Hicks of Felton, Joanne lins of Middletown, Mary Ann ford of Seaford, Jean McDowell Hutson of Greenwood, Erma Min- Moore of Wyoming, Diane Isaacs of Greenwood, Ruth Ann Mc- us of Felton, Arnett Quail of Greenwood; third, Betsy At-Dowell of Greenwood, Barbara Felton, Donna Lee Lofland of kinson of Townsend, Nancy Kon-Ann Millman of Milton, Brenda Greenwood, Mary Lee Masten of schak of Hartly, Arleen Sinclair Faye Millman of Milton, Bonnie Delmar, Louise Thoroughgood of Dover, Bonnie Scott of Hous-Warrington of Bridgeville, Connie Millsboro, Kay Vreeland of Lin- ton, Nancy Virginia Heath of Milspaw of Bridgeville, Janice coln; third, Priscilla Harmon of Greenwood, Hattie Elvia Heat of Webb of Lincoln, Judy Layton of Hockessin, Frances Hoffman of Greenwood, Devida Johnson of Georgetown; third, Dorothy Newark, Sandra Gonce of Town- Seaford, Cathel Donovan of Mil-Whittington of Bear, Kasia Aist send, Christine Hall of Newark, ford, Edna Mae Whaley of Laurel.

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## Candidate Files

Charles Bostick, Sr., Felton, has filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Levy Court Commissioner from the Third Levy Court District. Emory Newark, Betty Calloway of Lau-that district. The dealine for Democratic filing was July 31.

J. E. F. Anderson, city surveyor of Belfast, Northen Ireland, indicated he would advise against granting a permit for what would Norway will stage its first be Ireland's tallest building—a chemical engineering far in Oslo 20-story office building in down-

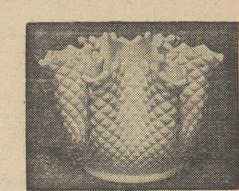
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## A SMALLER INSECT BOMB WOULD HAVE VALUE

We believe there is a market for a smaller insect bomb. number of vacationists attracted Raymond Dean, termite exter- Counties. We define this size of bomb as one which would fit in a from the Washington, D. C., area, minator, purse, suit pocket, or lapel of suit.

The use of this bomb would have to be inconspicuous, lest it would grate the tender feelings of some persons, the bomb could be designed as a fountain pen, a cigarette Delaware State Championships; Jacqueline Russum. Eight went Commission Service, and authori- ing. lighter, lipstick container, or a small vial, attached to an art tours and exhibitions, and last week. artificial blossom, which is sometimes carried in the lapel open air teen age hops.

Such an insect bomb would come in handy in restau- hold its annual Cottage Tour of ing), headed by John Minner, rants where flies are a pest. Swish! And the immediate Art, August 6 and 7, with paint- was to meet an expert for conarea is free of the pestiferous insect, or insects, for the remainder of the repast.

Now most restaurant owners, owners of confectionary in Henlopen Acres. Tour hours last moment he could not come, stores, soda fountains, and other establishments where the will be between 2 and 6 p.m. but is planing to meet with us patron must remain a spell, would object to see a customer both days. From August 9 to 21, as soon as he can. using a fly spray in their establishments. They are funny

Hence, the use of the disguised insect bomb as men- Boggs, wife of the Governor of Maude Elizabeth Robinson, 78, tioned above. Now some fly sprays have a pleasant odor, Delaware, will serve as a co- who died in Milford Memorial but the odor still denotes fly spray.

This calls for a flank attack. Milady could carry an insect bomb disguised as a lipstick container, in her purse. The insecticide could be deodorized with some perfume such as Come Hither, Down Boy, Three O'Clock in the Morning, I Ain't Doing Nuthin' This Evening, or Ben Hur, though heaven help us if the last-named is used: it is worse than the flies.

They are putting out perfumes for the men nowadays. Using a fake cigarette lighter, the masculine side of the of the Rehoboth Beach Recrea- near Greenwood. family could have the insecticide perfumed with Arf Arf, tion Club, ten events will be Boyer Funeral Home, Harring Wolf, Bow Wow, I Love My Wife But Oh You Kid, Howl, staged during the two-day meet. ton, handled the arrangements. Soul Mate, or other popular brands.

Aside from use in the mercantile establishments, the small insect bombs could be used, to advantage, elsewhere. Spooners on country roads and in borrow pits, bothered by mosquitoes at night and blue-tailed flies in the daytime, would find the miniature bomb convenient and discreet. We understand all the mosquitoes are now at Dover, but one or two might get down here if the wind were right.

A small insect bomb could be much more useful at outdoor events such as beach parties, drive-in movies, picking huckleberries, or stealing watermelons than the insect repellants with which we smeared ourselves while in the Armed Forces during World War II.

There are insect sprays now which are nonharmful to man or beast and safe to use around food. Thus, they would be ideal for picnics to the dismay of the ants.

Since the new-style insect bomb will probably be put on the market, if it is not on the market we would be surprised, it should also carry a concentrated insecticide because of its smaller size. If the bomb is not already on the market, the manufacturer who cashes in on this idea, can send our share of the royalties to us in care of this newspaper.

Wheat Referendum

Marketing Quotas

#### Alfalfa Seeding Time Nearing

Research at University of Delaware farms has shown that alfalfa hay can be produced for \$10 less per ton than other hays, according to William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist with the school of agriculture.

Mitchell says this is partly be- The vote was 193,583 for (84.1 cause alfalfa can be cut three or four times a season which means more high quality hay that has not been rained on.

"In general," he said, "alfalfa will produce a better quality and announced June 21 on the basis cheaper hay."

The time for fall seeding of al- votes. falfa is August 15 to September | Because wheat marketing quo-1. Mitchell recommends having tas proclaimed by the secretary your fields tested for lime before, of agriculture last March are efseeding. Many fields will need fective on approval by two-thirds

1-2 tons of ground limestone. Plow the ground you plan to referendum, marketing quotas seed as soon as possible to allow will be in effect for the 1959 the soil to settle into a firm seed- wheat crop.

The fertilizer applications dum marks the eighth time farmshould be 300 pounds of 5-15-15 ers have voted favorably on marapplied at seeding time and 400 keting quotas for wheat. They pounds of 0-15-30 plus borax approved quotas for the 1941 crop should be applied in the spring by an 81 percent vote, the 1942 or in two applications, half in the crop by 82.4 percent, the 1954 spring and half after the first crop by 87.2 percent, the 1955 cutting is taken off.

The seed mixture can be crop by 77.3 percent, the 1957 straight alfalfa, in which case crop by 87.4 percent, and the 20 to 25 pounds of Williamsburg 1958 crop by 86.2 percent. or DuPuits should be seeded per Delaware voted 119 for and

If you like a mixture, either of 88.1. the above varieties seeded 15 pounds per acre with 10 pounds Hong Kong will hold an interof S-37 orchard grass is good, national trade fair in August, Mitchell says.

## Well Patronized

Delaware's bay and ocean re-Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware joyment of vacationists visiting absence of Melvin Brobst who is ticoke water shed project. the areas during the later half on vacation.

ings of contemporary artists hung sultation last Monday evening; in twelve private homes and in the Rev. Glenn Gothard of the the two studios of the Art League national church office. At the there will be special exhibitions League studios. Mrs. J. Caleb Funeral services for Mrs.

held August 15.

events open only to Delaware ard. residents; Delaware State cham- She moved near Greenwood pionship honors will be at stake in 1931 and was a member of in these latter events, while win- Todd's Church and its organiners of races ,other than those zations. She is survived by her limited to Delaware residents, husband, Mathew A. Robinson,

held each Wednesday evening on Sharp ,two grandsons, Clark the concrete plaza at the foot of and Lowell Taylor, and two Phone 8800 Rehoboth Avenue, are being congreat - granddaughters, Bonnie tinued through the remainder of and Donna Taylor, all of Greenthe summer season.

Over at Oak Orchard, the Indian River Yacht Club is now completing plans for an Invitafional Regatta to be held August 30 and 31. This event, which is sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Racing Association, annually attracts 25 to 30 Lightning Class entries from clubs in Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and New Jersey.

Two races are scheduled ofr Saturday, Aug. 30, and a third race is scheduled for the 31st. A cocktail party, dinner and dance Final results of the June 20 at the Indian River Yacht Club referendum in the 38- state comwill follow the August 30 races mercialwheat-producing area for and the Sunday event will be 1959 show that 84.1 percent of followed by a Crab Feast and the the 230,300 farmers voting favorawarding of trophies. ed marketing quotas for the 1959

Lewes will also offer special wheat crop, according to the U. ate season attractions, including S. Department of Agriculture. band concerts, boat races and swim meets. Races, sponsored by percent) and 36,717 against (15.9) the Lewes Yacht Club, will be held in the Delaware Bay off The final favorable percentage Lewes Beach each Sunday beginis slightly higher than the prening at 2 p.m. Plans for band liminary figure of 83.7 percent concerts and for a Labor Day swim meet are now being made of a preliminary total of 198,210 and will be announced in the

near future. Special events planned for the Delaware resorts are, of course, in addition to the unusually fine swimming and fishing that is to or more of farmers voting in a be had in Delaware's coastal and inland waters during August and September, advises the Delaware State Development Department. The vote in the 1959 referen-

Police at Goma, East Belgian Congo, are investigating an alleged traffic in human flesh. A native is said to have confessed

to nine killings for meat. Two Greek wineries, at Samos and Patras, are getting bids in crop by 73.3 percent, the 1956 Athens for modern refrigerating and bottling plants.

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#### **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

sorts, unusually well patronized Sunday School will be held as vised the offices of U. S. Senators, chnical and financial assistance during the first half of the 1958 usual next Sunday at 10 a.m. J. Allen Frear, Jr. and John J. Summer season, are currently Morning worship at 11. The Williams, that it had approved completing arrangements for pastor's sermon is "Secret Serv-August and early September ice." Mrs. Leslie Wix is to be for operation the development of Local Interest events that will add to the en- organist during August, in the a workplan on the Upper Nan-

Our program committee (for The Rehoboth Art League will planning new educational build-

of art on display in Rehoboth Art Mrs. Matthew Robinson

chairman for the Cottage Tours. Hospital Sunday, were held at An artist costume ball, a bene- Todd's Church, Wednesday after fit affair staged annually at the noon in charge of the Rev. Wil-Rehoboth Country Club, will be liam Smith, pastor of Todd's Church, assisted by the Rev. Indications are that a record James Langrell, of Dagsboro, the number of entries will compete Rev. Alden Hopkins, Lewes, and for championship honors in the the Rev. Richard Bailey, of Har-4th annual Rehoboth Beach mony, Md., all former pastors Ocean Swim Races, August 22-23. of Todd's Church. Interment According to Col. C. B. Shaffer was in St. Johnstown Cemetery,

These events include 220-440-880- Mrs. Robinson was born in yard and mile events, for men Bunker Hill, Md., daughter of and women, plus two 880-yard William and Rachael Mote How

will be accorded recognition as Greenwood; a son, William J South Atlantic A.A.U. champions. Buckalew, Lancaster, Pa., a The popular teenage hops, daughter, Mrs. Laura May

#### Approval Given Nanticoke Project

Termites, which had become a is the concurrence of the Senate home he visited on the Mexican Rehoboth Beach, generally re- pest in the church foundation and House Committees on agri- border last Saturday. mer Capital because of the large of exterminant Monday week by 140,000 acres in Sussex and Kent sonville and Mrs. Harrison Betts,

The plan was first initiated Mrs. Ben Dean Monday.

zed July 18, 1955. Both Delaware Senators are pleased that this approval has The bureau of the Budget ad- been given in order that the te-

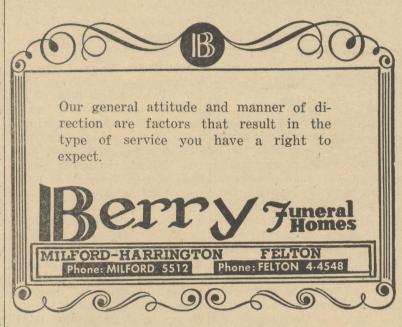
can be made available to those

residing in the watershed area.

The only other requirements tioned at Ft. Bliss, Tex., wrote

and Sally Ann visited Mr. and

has a variety of special events Three Sunday School children by the Delaware Soil Conserva- Mrs. Robert Quillen and chilplanned for August, including a are scheduled to go to Camp-Pe- tion Commission with the assist- dren, Trudy, Brenda, and Allen, two-day ocean swim meet invol- Co Meth this coming week: Su- ance of the U. S. Department of of Wyoming, are visiting her parving South Atlantic A.A.U. and san Gilstad, Lynn Layton, and Agriculture Soil Conservation ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darl-



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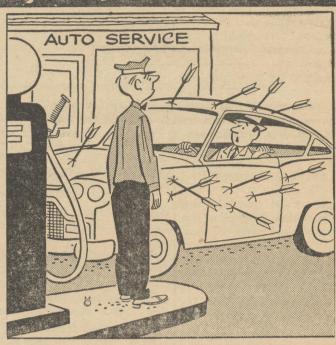
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Clarence E. Dixon

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County. State of Delaware, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958

At 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situe. NOTICE

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills W. W. Harrington Atty. for Estate.

3t 8-1 exp. If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 8317

#### WANTED

Wanted - Salesman with wide acquaintance with dairy farmers in Delaware. To sell Wisconsin Dairy Cows (Contact man or to act as agent) Telephone us reverse charges for arrangements to meet you.

I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206 & 38

IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH— Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens your itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Woonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at T. E. Cleudening Drug.

## Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for al Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

charge of 25c for each 30

days bills remain unpaid RATES ARE NET.

#### SERVICES

FOR TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates

> - Call -RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 3539

tf 3-14 b Interested in permanent awnings? We manufacture them! Free estimates, easy terms, no money down. Paul Callaway, U. S. No. 13, Harrington. Phone 8858.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712.—Frank F. Davis. tf 1-25

## **KEEP WARM**

NEXT WINTER KENT & SUSSEX OIL tf HEATING CREDIT ASSOC.

Home remodeling, additions, and improvements. Triple Track Storm Windows and doors, awnings and Jalousies. Ceramic Tile all Floor Tiles. Also chain link fence in colors. To beautify your home and protect your children. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Bank financing available. 3 years to pay. Phone collect - Felton 4-4609. Harold B. Wright.

At 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight
Saving Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the Town of Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the east side of Layton Avenue Extended and being Lot No. 11 of a plot of lots "South Wyoming Heights", surveyed and laid off by J. E. Haddaway and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, said lot being 50'x150', And being the same lands and premises which the said William Watson Garton and Mary A. Garton, his wife, by their deed dated June 2, 1944, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto the said Walter H. Bunting and Evelyn Bunting, his wife, in fee simple.

M. R. D. 1, Vol. 8, Page 500; and being sold subject to and with benefit of a certain mortgage from Walter H. Bunting and Evelyn Bunting, his wife, to The First National Bank of Dover, now Bank of Delaware, dated July 5, 1949 in the principal debt of \$3,017.03 with interest at 4% per annum of record in Mortgage Record I. Vol. 8, Page 301.

Improvements thereon being a 2-story Frame Dwelling House and

Help Wanted—Female help for days a week with board; salary \$25 week. Call Harrington \$353. after 5:30 p.m., or Harrington \$503. tf b 8-1

IN JUST 15 MINUTES

Telephone Amherst 7-1101 tf 6-6

R, Page 301. Improvements thereon being a 2-story Frame Dwelling House and a Smoke house. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Walter H. Bunting, also known as Walter H. Bunting, Jr., and Evelyn Bunting, also known as Evelyn J. Bunting, his wife, and will be sold by THOMAS HIGHMAS H

Dover, Delaware July 15, 1958

LOST

Lost—Parakeet, green; lost Tuesday afternoon on Fleming Street; answers to name "Jay, Jay." Finder call Harrington 3382. It 8-1 exp.

The following Amendments to the constitution of the State of Delavare were passed by the 119th Genral Assembly and are being published in accordance with Article (VI. Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware.

AN ACT PROPOSING AN AMEND-MENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE RELATING TO THE TIME AND FREQUENCY OF SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE (TWO-THIRDS OF THE MEMBERS ELECTED EACH BRANCH CONCURRING THEREIN):

"Section 4. The General Assembly shall meet on the first Tuesday of January, ninteen hundred and sixty one, and on the same day in every second year thereafter, and on the first Tuesday in February, nineteen hundred and sixty two, and on the same day in every second year thereafter, and at no other time, unless convened by the Governor. When the General Assembly shall be convened by the Governor, the session shall not continue longer than thirty days.

The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require, for a period not longer than minety legislative days in odd years and thirty legislative days in even years. In any of said thirty legislative day sessions in even years, the General Assembly shall consider no bills other than (1) bfills having to do with budgetary, revenue and financial matters, (2) legislation dealing with an acute emergency, and (3) legislation in the general public welfare."

AN ACT PROPOSING AN AMEND-MENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE TO INCREASE THE ANNUAL SALARIES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE (TWO-THIRDS OF ALL THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE CONCURRING THEREIN):

Section 1. § 15, Article 2, of the Constitution of the State of Delaware is hereby amended by striking out the words and figures, "One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)" as they appear in lines 2 and 3 thereof and substituting in lieu thereof of the following words and figures: "Three Thousand Dollars

(\$3,000.00)" AN ACT PROPOSING AMEND-MENTS TO ARTICLE IV OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, RELATING TO THE JUDICIARY

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE (TWO-THIRDS OF ALL THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH BRANCH CONCURRING

Section 1. Paragraph (1) of Section II of Article IV of the constitution of the State of Delaware is amended to read as follows:

(1) (a) To receive appeals from (1) (a) To receive appeals from the Superior Court in civil causes and to determine finally all matters of appeal in the interlocutory or final judgments and other proceedings of said Superior Court in civil causes: Provided that on appeal from a verdict of a jury, the findings of the jury, if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive.

(1) (b) To receive appeals from the Superior Court in criminal causes, upon application of the accused in all cases in which the sentence shall be death, imprisonment exceeding one month, or fine exceeding One Hundred Dollars, and in such other cases as shall be provided by law; and to determine finally all matters of appeal on the judgments and proceedings of said Superior Court in criminal causes: Provided, however, that appeals from the Superior Court in cases of prosecution under Section 8 of Article V of this Constitution shall be governed by the provisions of that Section.

Section 2. That paragraph (2) of Section II of Article V of the Con-stitution of the State of Delaware be amended to read as follows:

(2) Wherever in this Constitution reference is made to a writ of error or a proceeding in error to the Superior Court, such reference shall be construed as referring to the appeal provided for in Section (1) (a) and Section (1) (b) of this Article.

1 tb 8-1 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL MC KEAN PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuatt of the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$99,089.99 to \$95,000.00 by the transfer of \$4,089.99 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 28, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of accordance with the provisions of the Delaware General Corporation

> MC KEAN PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC. By T. H. Keating, Jr., President Mintz. Phone Harrington 3352. 3t 8-15 exp.

#### Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1958 At 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

THEREIN):

Section 1. Section 4. Article II of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, on the road leading from the Felton to Sandtown road, more particularly described as follows, to-particularly described as follows. aware is amended by repealing said the Felton to Sandtown road, Section 4 and inserting in lieu thereof a new section as follows: wit;

BEGINNING at an iron stone, a corner of lands now or late of James G. Longfellow and land formerly of Luff Carter and runs thence north 44 deg. east 65 perches to a stone, where formerly stood a black oak, a corner for said Longfellow lands; thence north 60 deg. 45 min. east 25 perches and 3/10 of a perch to a stone in a line of said Longfellow land, and a corner of lands now or formerly of James R. Hurd; thence south 29 deg. 30 min. East 142 perches to a stake near a marked Maple; said stake being in line of the said James R. Hurd's land and is a corner for lands now or formerly of Charles Warren's land; thence south 67 deg. west 115 perches and 4/10 of a perch to a gum stump, a corner for said Charles Warren's land and in line for the Kelly tract; thence north 16 deg. 16 min. west 113 perches and 7/10 of a perch to the place of beginning containing Eighty-one acres and Fourteen Square perches of land.

and (3) legislation in the general public welfare."

Section 2. Section 7 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Delaware is amended by striking out the word "biennial" in the first line of said section and substituting in lieu thereof the word "annual".

Section 3. Section 24 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Delaware is amended by striking out the word "biennial" in the third line of said section and substituting out the word "biennial" in the third line of said section and substituting in lieu thereof the words "ninety legislative day".

ANY ACT PROPOSING AN AMEND-272, etc.

Improvements thereon being a two-story frame house and barn.

THOMAS HUGHES,

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware July 14, 1958

Notice of Public Sale The City Council of the City of Harrington offers for sale the fol

owing described Real Estate: ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware and lying on the South side of the public road leading from Marrington to Blades Crossroad adjoining lands formerly of Albert Harrington, now Herman Longfellow, lands of the late James M. Cain and lands of the late Alexander Harrington and containing Sixteen (16) acres and fifty-six (56) square perches of land more or less;

AND BEING the same lands conveyed unto the City of Harrington by Deed from Herman Emory, single man, dated December 24, 1957 and being of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office in Dover, Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 21, Page 35.

nder the following terms and con

2. Each sealed bid must be accompanied with a certified or cashers check for the full amount of the bid payable to the City of Har-

4. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids sub-

5. Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Office of the City of Harrington until 4 p.m. (ESDT) on August 4, 1958 and no later: 6. The sealed bids will be publicly opened at 8 p.m. (ESDT) on August 4, 1958 at the meeting of the City Council.

The foregoing public sale is made pursuant to a resolution adopted at the City Council meeting at the City of Harrington on July 7.

## Mayor and City Council of the City of Harrington 2t b 8-1 exp. MISCELLANEOUS

New 2 bay modern service station. Good location. Capital required. contact Ray Passwaters, Phone Har-rington 8377 or the Pure Oil Comrington 8377 or the Pure Oil Company, Seaford 4576.

Earn exta money now for Christmas, Serve those who demand Avon Cosmetics. Call Whiteoaks 3-712 or write Box No. 662, Dover, Del.

Little Tot Day Nursery. Betty

tf 3-14 b

## FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received y the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the frice of the Chief Engineer (Room 12) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, mill 2:00 P. M. E.D.S.T., August 13, 158, and thereafter shall be publicated opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: INTERIOR PAINTING, OLD AND

CONTRACT 920 Federal-aid Project F-116 (6) U. S. 113, MILFORD TO FREDERICA Kent County 4.458 Miles

24' C. C. Pavement, Southbound Lane of Divided Highway

L. S. Clearing and Grub-80,000 C. Y. Excavation
100 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
200 C. Y. Channel Excavation
500 C. Y. Excavation for Structures

tures

10,000 C. Y. Borrow

50 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping

29,000 C. Y. Select Borrow

600 C. Y. Cement Connect Select Borrow Cement Concrete Base Course Hot Mix Asphaltic

Concrete
22,400 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt
22,400 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
900 T. Slag Chips
900 T. Crushed Chips
18,800 C. Y. C. C. Pavement
660 S. Y. Patching C. C. Pavement
ment 660 S. Y. Patching C. C. Pavement

1 MFBM Timber Structures (Untreated)

145 C. Y. C. C. Masonry

150 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing

10,000 Lbs, Bar Reinforcement

5,700 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement

500 Lbs Structural Steel

Lbs. Structural Steel
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 6" C. M. Pipe
L. F. 6" C. C. Parkway Curb,
Type 2

C. Sidewalk 60 Each Catch Basin, PW-

B-B

60 Each Catch Basin, PW-BD-2

2 Each Catch Basin, PW-BD-2

2 Each Catch Basin, PW-BD-4

4,000 Lbs. Castings

700 S. F. Gratings

400 L F. Wire Rope Guard Fence (Woodpost)

16 Each End Post Attachments

120,300 S. Y. Topsoiling

35 A. Seeding

47,900 S. Y. Mulching

10 T. Sand

50 Bags Extra Cement

1,150 L F. Lateral Ditching

10 T. Calcium Chloride

60 S. Y. Grouted Riprap

185 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack

Coat

5 Each Special Junction Box

700 S. Y. Pavement Removal

30 L F. 4" Bituminized - Fiber Pipe

1 Each Conduit Junction

Well

150 L. F. 2" Galv. Conduit Under New Pavement

150 L. F. 2" Galvanized Conduit Under New Pavement

150 L. F. 2" Galvanized Conduit Under Existing Pavement

2 Each Traffic Signal Pole

Pursuant to a call by the Kent County Democratic Executive Committee, nouce is hereby given that the Democratic Party will hold a primary election on Saturday, August 16, A.D. 1958, at the usual polling places in Kent County, between the hours of 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the election of delegates and alternates to attend the State Convention of the Democratic Party of the State of Delaware which will be held at Dover, Delaware, on Friday, the 22nd day of August A.D. 1958 for the purpose of nominating (1) United States Senator, (2) Representative in Congress, (3) Attorney General, (4) State Treasurer, (5) August a Commissional

Pavement

Each Traffic Signal Pole
Base for Aluminum
Poles
L. S. Maintenance of Traf-100 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 T. Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
100 T. Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM)

\_\*\*\*\*\_\_ CONTRACT 1597 Federal-aid Project S-171 (5) LEIPSIC TO SMYRNA Kent County

5.894 Miles Asphaltic Widening to Existing 15' Concrete Roadway

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
15,500 C. Y. Excavation
112.5 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
50 C. Y. Excavation for Struc-6,800 C. Y. Borrow 200 C. Y. Borrow Pit Strip-

200 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
7,600 C. Y. Select Borrow
4,000 T. Bank Run Asphaltic
Wearing Course
1,075 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt
1,075 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
43 T. Slag Chips
43 T. Crushed Chips
600 S. Y. Patching C. C. Pavement

43 T. Crushed Chips
600 S. Y Patching C. C. Pavement
18 C. Y. C. C. Masonry
55 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
2,000 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
920 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
385 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
260 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
110 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
155 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
155 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
156 L. F. 18" x. I." ACCM Pipe
1 L. F. 22" x 13" ACCM Pipe
1 Each Catch Basin PWBD-2
2 Each Catch Basin PWBD-3
3 Each Catch Basin PWBD-4
100 S. F. Gratings
13 A. Seeding
62,920 S. Y. Mulching
700 L. F. Lateral Ditching
28,700 T. Plant Mix Asphaltic
Base Course
11,400 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
L. S. Maintenance of Traf-(1) Recorder of Deeds, (2) Clerk of the Peace, (3) Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, (4) Clerk of the Orphan's Court and Registrar in Chancery, (5) Sheriff, and (6) Coroner, (7) A candidate for the office of Levy Court Commissioner for each of the three (3) Levy Court Districts, (8) A candidate for the office of State Senator in the General Assembly in the First, Third and Fifth Senatorial Districts, and (9) A candidate for Representative in the General Assembly for each of the ten Representative Districts. L. S. Maintenance of Traf-

CONTRACT 1726 C. R. 380 AND 385 Kent County 4.94 Miles 20' Surface Treated Roadway

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing 100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping 3,000 C. Y. Select Borrow 13,000 Gal. MC-O Asphalt 33,000 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt

1,300 T. Crushed Chips
1,000 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
150 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
1,500 L. F. Wood Shoulder Curb
200 L. F. 8" C. M. Downspouts
10,800 Lbs. Castings
1,500 L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Woodpost)
8 Each End Post Attachments
1,500 L. F. Lateral Ditching
300 L. F. Drainage Wells
26,100 L. F. Seeding & Mulching
110 T. Calcium Chloride
4.94 Miles Grading & Reshaping
Roadway
4.94 Miles Stabilizing & Com-The officers holding the said election of said delegates and alternates in the several election districts are required to prepare three certificates of election of the delegates and alternates, one to be forwarded to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, one to the Hall of Records Building, Dover, Delaware, immediately after the election, and the other to be delivered to the successful delegate or delegates and alternate or alternates.

4.94 Miles Stabilizing & Compacting Roadway

CONTRACT 1727

C. R. 406, 410 AND 413A

Sussex County 4.74 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway

CONTRACT 1734

NEW TROOP HEADQUARTERS

BUILDINGS

New Castle County

(Prequalification has been waived

for this contract)

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-difications and the Contract Agree-

The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days af-ter execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-

posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ———."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract document from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract document need not be returned and the above pay-

not be returned and the above payments will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Dela-

ware State Highway Department

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

ELECTION IN KENT COUNTY

Insurance Commissioner:
The same deregates and alternates shall be apportioned in the follow-

Three delegates and three alternates will be elected from each election district except the 4th Representative District which shall elect six Delegates and six Alternates; the second Representative District shall elect two Delegates and two Alternates from each of the four election districts and each Delegate shall have % of a vote and if any delegates in said Second District is not present his Alternate shall have % of a vote; in the 10th and 7th Representative Districts each of three election districts shall elect two delegates and two alternates in the 5th Representative Dist. there shall be elected three delegates and three alternates from the 1st Election district of the 5th Representative District; two delegates and two alternates from the 2nd election district of the 5th Representative District; to delegate and one alternate from the 3rd election district of the 5th Representative District.

On the same day, at the same time

Any Democrat desirous of having

Any Democrat desirous of having his or her name placed on the official primary ballot must file his or her name with Vernon B. Derrickson, Chairman, or N. Maxson Terry, Secretary of the Kent County Democratic Committee, at 48 The Green, Dover, Delaware, at least 15 days prior to the date of the primary election to be held on Saturday August 16 AD 1958 in

turday, August 16, A.D. 1958, in

ccordance with the above, such fil-

ing, in writing, must be in the pos-

County Democratic Committee on or

ession of the Secretary of the Kent

2t b 8-8 exp.

DELAWARE STATE

July 23, 1958

Dover, Delaware

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

L. S. Interior Painting, 2 Buildings

L. S. Clearing and Grub-

The officers holding the aforesaid primary election shall comply with the provisions of Section 3172, Title

15, Delaware Code of 1953. Vernon B. Derrickson, Chairman Kent County Democratic Com-

The officers holding the said elec-

ATTEST: N. Maxson Terry, Secretary Kent County Democratic Committee Dated this 17th day of July, A.D.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$272,600.00 to \$265,100.00 by the retirement of 75 shares of Class B Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 28, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
5,000 C. Y. Select Borrow
130,000 Gal. CERC-3 Asphalt
32,000 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
1,250 T. Crushed Chips
1,400 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
900 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
150 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
150 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
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5 T. Calcium Chloride
30 S. Y. Riprap
40 L. F. Seeding & Mulching
4.74 Miles Grading & Reshaping
Roadway
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\*\*\*\* In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 14th A. D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lida Gruwell on the 14th day of July A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Lida Gruwell are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Winfred Gruwell
Charles H. Gruwell
Executors of Lida Gruwell, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

3t 8-1 exp.

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WHO WILL GIVE YOU (His Customers)

This Station is ready to be occupied and will be one of the Most Modern in Harrington. Some Captial re-

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REPRESENTATIVE

Subject to the Wishes of the Voters in the Democratic Primary

The Support of All Democratic Voters Will Be Appreciated

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Harrington, Delaware

We Are Here Today — Smile, Smile, Smile

A light dab of rouge smoothed over the knees completes the leg

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> NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

SLATON CHEVROLET, INC.,

SLATON CHEVROLET, INC. BY George R. Slaton, President 3t 8 -15 exp.

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All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# WE'RE LOOKING

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On Route 13 South (across from Bond Bread)

The BEST ALL-AROUND SERVICE in HARRINGTON, DEL.

quired. Interested persons are asked to contact-

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**Democratic** Candidate for Re-election as

6th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

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SALE TIME 8 o'clock P. M. EVERY

All Kinds of Gas Appliances

Phones: 3541 or 8386

Visit Our Park — It's All Free

#### Felton

"Bewildering Mixture."

Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams Lizzie Butler and Willis. were Thursday guests of Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith of Denton. bert Warren and family, Patty visited Mr. and Mrs. Louder and Downes, at their cottage at Vincent Sunday evening. Lewes Beach.

family, Susie, Artie, Robbie and Arley Bradley Sunday evening. Mrs. Harold Scott called on Mr. David, have had as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Mrs. French's niece, Miss Brenda has been spending some time at boys, Monday evening of last Mrs. Curtis Andrew, were at is about 100 dozens of eggs per rence Collison and family, and Bailey of Quebec, Canada.

A. C. Dill were Mrs. William Par- Walls visited Mrs. Della John- friends at Dewey Beach last sons, Mrs. Kenneth East and son, son Sunday afternoon. Billy of Seaford.

Jr. and Gene Carlisle of Salis- son, born Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr., Kenneth Walls, Mr .and Mrs. eral days last week.

of Delmar were last week's visit- liam Anthony, and Mrs. Louis Outten. Mrs. Out- weekend with his children and his personal property last Saturten is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham Jr. and chell. children, Don and Kay, attended Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders Wanda, Marie, and Joyce, were rau and family from Binghampa family picnic Sunday at the visited Mr and Mrs. Calham of recent Sunday guests of Mr. and ton, N. Y. are spending two weeks home of Mrs. Brittingham's mo- Farmington Saturday evening. ther, Mrs. John Baynard, near Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Tuckahoe Neck. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of thany Beach for two weeks. at Lewes Beach.

D. Hammond in honor of his W. Norman Butler. birthday. Those attending were Roger Butler spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Butler. mond, and sons, Dale and Dorsey, Harry Selders visited his son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. Jennings Poore of Hart- Mrs. Harvey Selders, of Baltily and their daughter, Mrs. Ken- more Thursday. neth Durham and son, Jay, of Mrs. Louder Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Frank Vincent visited Mrs. Gla-Swain of Macon, Ga., who are dy Jewell and Mrs. Mable Warspending two weeks with Mr. ren at Riverdale. Hammond and other relatives. Mr. ad Mrs. Alton Breeding

U. S .Navy ,stationed at Norfolk, Roy Lloyd and family Saturday Va., spent the weekend with his evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miss Shirley Finkbinder visit-Moore, enroute to New London, ed Miss Peggy Butler Monday Conn., to join his submarine, U. evening.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wil- new hymnals. mington is spending a few days with Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell. stration Club will hold their pic-Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, also at nic at Rehoboth Thursday, Aug. Wilmington spent the weekend 7. with Mrs. Gruwell.

this week.

Ira Glanden, Jr., William Myer, visit Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. Having decided to discontinue dairy farming, I will offer for son, Bill ,Felton; Rix Garey, Jr., and Mrs. Moir, and other rela-sale, on the farm where I now reside, 20 head of dairy cattle listed son, Charles, Milford, Samuel tives. Monday afternoon at 3 p. below Welch, son, Wayne and Robert m. they stopped to visit Mr. Bai-Price attended the Philadelphia ley's father at Chicago. They Phillies and the Los Angles Dod- arrived at South Dakota at 10 gers baseball game in Philadel- p.m. Tuesday. They stayed at phia Sunday.

made ice cream and cake festival Mrs. Moir and daughter, Joyce, next Thursday beginning at 5:30 accompanied the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr .and Mrs. Richard Pike and Hills of South Dakota. They arand son, Jimmy, and Mr. and led back for Delaware. Fri., Mrs. Lynn Torbert were on a mo- July 25 they arrived home. tor trip through Philadelphia and at Delaware Water Gap, Sunday. Enroute home they called on Mrs. William E. Haines in Wilmington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry S. July 18 Renner have returned from a va- Mr. and Mrs. William Vandercation in New York and Pennsyl- wende, Bridgeville, boy vania with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. William M. Ham- ton, boy mond spent the weekend in Hockessin with Mrs. Hammond's Milford, boy sister, Miss Lillian Frazier. Saturday evening they attended the ford, boy play at Brandywine Music Box. Mrs. Sadie Berry and daugh- Harrington, boy ter, Mrs .Mildred Galloway of New Orleans are spending a few Lewes, boy (col) days with Mrs. Berry's son and July 20 wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James Carrell, Shockley, near Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of July 21 Milton spent Sunday with Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Elma Eaton. Milford, boy Monday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Wade Shaub were Mr. Frankford, girl, (col) and Mrs. L. E. Smith of Wilmington. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. July 22

and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and Mrs. Preston Hudson, daughters, Marie and Pat were Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dickinson Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harmon, of Burlington ,N. J.

The 8th District Democratic July 23 Club will have a covered dish supper, Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the V.F.W. Home.

Births

## BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Lewes, boy Mr. and Mrs. Moreau Austin

Keller, Milton, boy July 20 Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Milford, girl

Wilson, Rehoboth, boy July 27 Mr .and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Harrington, boy. McKirby, Jr., Frankford, boy

July 28 Timmons Sr., Willard, Md., boy January, 1959.

#### Andrewville

The Rev. Larry S. Renner's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, Sunday morning message was the Mr .and Mrs. Anstine Stafford daughter, Shelia, of Washington, Mrs. W. W. Wood, son, David, na were recent visitors of Mrs. Manning Merricken. They had St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. John French and were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pa., relatives. Denton Camp.

Norman Maloney Sr. of Monti- man visited their daughter Betty granddaughter, Doris Scott, callcello Raceway, N. Y., spent the Simpson, at the Milford Memorial ed on Mrs. Clarence Porter Jr., weekend here with his family. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Simpson are proud parents of a bury were Saturday evening Visitors at the home of Mr. and J. E. Lister and circled among dinner guests of their parents, Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday, were

and daughter, Marie and Pat. Norman Walls, Mr and Mrs. El-Mr and Mrs. Clifford Outten ver Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilors of the former's parents, Mr. Preston Mitchell spent the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mit- day

spent the weekend at Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades | Carl Wright, Junior Gallo, Rog- | Willets, Calif., has been visiting of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. William | paa says. Like other farm sales and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert er Butler and Donald Jones are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Marion Andrew, Mrs. were visitors last Wednesday of with the National Guard at Be- J. A . Willoughby, and uncle,

A family dinner was given Butler and Roger Butler were mer Butler and family, last Wed-Sunday at the home of Herman recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. nesday.

Walter W. Moore EN 3 (SS) of and sons visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bethel Church has purchased The Andrewville Home Demon-

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams Bailey accompanied by Debbie were in Cleveland, O., two days and Beverly Cannon left Sunday, July 6 for a trip out west Ira Glanden, Jr., William Myer, visit Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moir The W.S.C.S. will have a home- from Wednesday to Saturday. Bailey, Debbie and Beverly to Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Stone National Park, Terms: Cash Reed Hughes, last Friday were Grand Feton Park, and the Black ROLAND SANGER, Owner son, Ricky, of Rehoboth Beach. rived back in Webster, S. D. on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Tuesday morning and then head-

#### Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and ·Mrs. Ira Baker, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Kline Kemp, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson,

Ford Tractor

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Ford Plow

Frederica, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wootten,

Mr. and Mrs. Prophisary Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Bridgeville, twin girls

Ellendale, boy (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hickman, Bridgeville, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. William Cline,

Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdesere, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Emory West, Mil-

ford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Passwaters,

Bridgeville, girl Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, Felton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maddox,

July 24 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith,

Utrecht, Holland, will hold Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene another Leather Goods Fair in

#### Hobbs

Mrs. Richard Merricken and been guests of Mrs. James Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, Buddy and Jimmy, spent a cou-Mr and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt ple days last week with Chester,

week. Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Florence | Mrs. W. G. Holbrook visited

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter and

Charles E. Lister and Johnny, Camden, visited Mr. and Mrs. other relatives hereabout, sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger were in town Friday. Joseph Fluharty who has resided here for several years, sold

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Mrs. Edwin Pippin and family, with Mrs. Edith Snyder.

Frank Willoughby, and family.

Wilmington, who are vacationing Mr. and Mrs. J. M .Barney of Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Greens- Ruth Ann Tibbitt spent Sunday Wilmington, Faye Spicer, Willis boro ,visited her sister, Mrs. El- in Ocean City, Md.

children visited her parents, Mr. Jack Bradley and Mrs. Eddie Willis last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Draper and daughters, Wanda and Deb-

day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, Jr. Mrs. Charles Davis last Friday family.

evening.

Nelson Henry and Roland Towers enjoyed vacations last week. Saturday evening guest of his Tehran learns.

duaghter, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Eggs Can Be Sold

Jr. and husband. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday eve dinner guests

Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul steady. Stafford and children, Mrs. Frank Willoughby and children, Miss Sharon Willoughby and Mr. and a farm-located vending machine tin Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Tolchester Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Wright, Denton, visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain

and family. ing her aunt, Miss Mary Robin-

son, Ridgely. The Rev. Louis Adams of New Frank E. Adams and sister, Mrs. T. H. Towers, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaic O'Hallo-

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Miss Sharon Willoughby of Mr and Mrs. James Drummond Kitty Lord and daughter, Kathy, of Washington, D. C., and Miss

Jessie Strange of Phila., Pa., is spending the summer with his Mrs. Catherine Corkell and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd Wix of Verona, N. J., are spending ten days with Mr .and Mrs. James bie, Goldsboro, were last Mon-Satterfield.

Mrs. Kitty Lord and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Washington, D. Postmaster and Mrs. Carroll C., spent the weekend with Mr. Bright, Denton, called on Mr. and and Mrs. William Gray and

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby and son, entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Paul, called on Mrs. Gertrude Smith and son, at dinner Sunday Kelley, Burrsville, one Sunday at the Holiday Inn at Bethany Beach.

An Italian firm is drawing Mr. Kibler, Greensboro, was a plans for Iran's Dez River Dam,

Clifford Andrew, Auctioneer

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Thru Vending Machines Selling eggs through automatic Robert Collins, supt. Worship and Mrs. Laura Meyers of Smyr- D. C., spent a few days with Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, vending machines right on the service 11 o'clock, sermon by the farm offers some advantages to minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi-Mr .and Mrs. Wesley Stafford poultrymen, says George Vapaa, coat. Wesley Sunday School 10 are the happy parents of a daugh- Kent county agricultural agent, a.m., Norman Outten, supt. ter, Sharon Lee ,born in Easton but it will not pay unless the Robert Garrett is home from

> Research shows the break-even leg. point between profit and loss on Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Marweek.

somewhat higher prices to the Rehoboth. poultryman-producer for his eggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thawley and were recent Sunday dinner guests lets. They are convenient to both Butler and Paul Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pippin producers and consumer, and Linda Stafford has been visit- ty to develop a market for high of Greensboro, have been on a quality eggs.

Holt Pratt, an egg producer to poultrymen during the poultry ford Baker. tour of New Castle county on June 30.

Mr. Pratt has built a transparent shelter around the ma- Mrs. Charley Welch. chine to protect his customers from the weather.

Location of the machine should be a major consideration in setting up an egg vendor, Mr. Vaa sizeable city. It should attract attention and be attractive, and Farm vending machines should be housed in wooden sheds or Baker for a few days. shelters, to protect the machine

A vending operation is more likely to be successful if it is Hopkins and Pauline. started in spring or early summer. This allows time for the customer to build a habit of using the machine in favorable weather.

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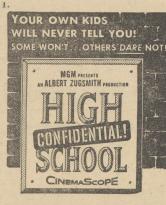


2. Jack Kelly-That Maverick Guy "HONG KONG AFFAIR"

TUES., WED., AUG. 5-6



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volume sold is fairly large and the Easton Hospital, after being a patient there with a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spence The vending machines provide and daughter, spent last week at

and a little lower prices to the family spent the evening Sunconsumer than other retail out- day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Baker gave the producer an opportuni- and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer trip through the South.

Patsy Baker student nurse at and hatcheryman near Middle- Milford Memorial Hospital, has Jersey, called on his brother, Mr. town, has a vending machine been spending a few days with which was of particular interest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and Francis and Evelyn, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter. Shirlene Wilson of Houston is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert stands, it should be located near Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Legina busy highway and not far from nen of New York also visited the Staffords over the weekend. Sharon Hopkins and Connie parking should be convenient. Voss have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Harold Hopkins and daughter, and to provide promotional space. Jean, of Claymont, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

> Malta has new stamps, in Valletta, showing aspects of techni-

#### Of Local Interest

(Continued from page one)

Bobby Callaway, Artie Taylor, and Intermediate points. Kenneth Melvin and Ricky Jes-

er spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

few days with his brother and ness. family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter. Martha Lorraine and George Lamar Cochran of Westbrook Dean and daughter visited Mrs. Park, Pa., are visiting their Grant at the Country Rest Home grandmother, Mrs. William M.

Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. | Mary Dudley, Mrs. Frank Morton and Mrs. William Morton called on Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Milford, Saturday evening. Jeanette Marvel, Houston, and Catherine Anthony, Harrington,

were recent visitors in New York

City, staying at the Hotel Plymouth. Sandra Raughley was given surprise bridal shower by Mrs. Leonard Outten and Mrs. Leon Donovan Monday evening at the nome of Mrs. Outten. Sandra and

Ralph Butler will be married Aug. 15. Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton were Mrs. Leif Halderson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Sandria Peterson, Valley Forge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Dudly, also of Baltimore Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Dudly at-

Stephen's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morton and sons, of Milford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton.

tended Sunday services at St.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Truitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Maclarly of Newark, left last Friday

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Mr .and Mrs. James Evins and family spent last week at Somer-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash set, Ky., with Mrs. Evins' brother and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliv- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines. Norma Jean Evins Mr .and Mrs. Linwood Porter remained for a month's visit. The and family of Canton, Ill., have trip was made in a funeral coach returned home after spending a which Evins uses in show busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenwood Sunday.

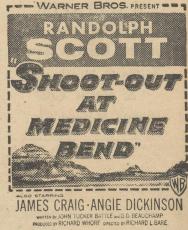
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