Four awards went to Robert

A. Lyons during Greenwood High

School's fiftieth commencement

exercises Wednesday evening,

Besides being the class vale-

dictorian, he received the Kiwan-

is Award, American Legion

The address of welcome was

was given by Robert Hochstedler.

Ruth Ann McDowell was salu-

Other graduates honored were:

The graduates who received

their diplomas from Wilbur Root,

president of the Board of School

Ronald Andrews, Jeanne A.

Bennett, Janice A. Breeding,

Ronald D. Cannon, Sarah L.

Chalmers, Louis W. Draper, Rob-

ert L. Hochstedler, Lottie M. Jo-

seph, Monty G. Lyons, Robert A.

Lyons, Ruth Ann McDowell, Den-

nis T. Mitchell, Joan L. Pittman,

Charles M. Prettyman, Jr., Mary

L. Purcell, Connie L. Schulze,

Nera F. Schulze, Millicent Sher-

man, Beverly Van Gorder, John

W. Vannicola, Leslie E. Wallace.

Dottie L. Wharton, Emmalea R.

Willey, Robert Gene Willey.

Dottie Lou Wharton, home dem-

GREENWOOD SENIOR GIVEN

Dewey Beach, judged the photo- music teacher.

won by Mrs. Marion Howe of sentations.

Millville, for her "Shadwon Pat-

tern." All club officers were re-

and Mrs. Ervin L. Stambaugh,

In the meanwhile the list of

Exhibitors are as follows: From

Wilmington, Helene M. Layton,

nette Slocum Edwards, Eugenia

Eckford Rhoads, Madge Rickards

William C. Weber, Jr., Alex H.

(Continued on back page)

grams, and assistance for desti-

Rehoboth, secretary-treasurer.

nual Award, was won by a new tion award for girls,

smaller gallery, Paynter House tatorian. She also received the

Studio. The top prize of \$25, the American Legion award for girls,

Florence Trainham Gibson An- and the Parent Teacher Associa-

Camera Club member, Charles The Elsie M. Willey Awards.

T. Henry of Arden, for his which are scholarships for those

"Skipper of London." First hon- intending advanced education

orable mention went to Walter and provided by the Greenwood

Fisher of Rehoboth, for his "The Alumni Association, went to Nera

Critic" photograph of the club's Schulze and Charles M. Pretty-

first president, William A. Horn. man, Jr., Louis Mills, president

Second honorable mention was of the association, made the pre-

elected for the ensuing year. onstration award, and good citi-

They are: W. Byrd Smith, Re- zenship award; Ronald Cannon,

hoboth, president; Mrs. Marion attendance award; Dennis Mitch-

Howe, Millville, vice-president, ell, Parent Teacher Association

award for boys.

Trustees, were:

graph entries displayed in the

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No. 4

Senate Republicans Tuesday, for the second straight day, de- center off the northbound lane three-fourths majority.

This was an apparent continthe Democratic majority on directions to the site. treatment of Republican bills and juggling of Senate rules.

Monday's action concerned SB 28, called up by Senator Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro), which would provide a bond issue to continue the dirt-road paving purchased 17 acres from Herman

The initial bill called for a year's work. Senator Steen Tuesday put in an amendment reand one year.

The Republicans demanded precise information on the work to be covered by the \$3,000,000. After a GOP motion to defer was lost, the bill failed. It got only 11 Democratic votes, two short and individuals.

of the needed 13. Senator Steen changed his vote

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Tom Clendening to no and had the bill restored. The Senate also passed three Elevted Veep of bills sponsored by the Family Pharmaceutical Society Court of New Castle County, and one of the attorney general's

and declining to join the early Md., on June 14, 15 and 16.

a case where the court orders Pharmacy" the world over. no penalty provided.

When the bill was drawn up the board of directors. bout 10 years ago, Judge Melson said ."the Chamber of Commerce Guidance Counselors was strong enough to keep the was strong enough to keep the To Study at Newark penalty out." Many employers openly flout the law, he said, citing the lack of penalty.

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senting vote: senting vote:

Bills Passed

HB 288—Permitting the Family Court judges to have hardened juveniles under 18 tried as adults without getting the permission of the attorney general and the Superior Court. The bill would permit the Family Court judges to file action in the prothonotary's office.

HB 289—Permitting the detention of juvenile offenders in the first offenders' building at the New Castle Correctional Institution, under the supervision of the Youth Services Commission for guidance and correctional work. The law does not now permit it, but the judges commit the boys anyway under a section which permits their detention while their cases are "under investigation."

tigation."

HB 191—Making changes in the provisions governing handling of a juvenile arrested when the Family Court is not in session.

Child development that governors that give in the will will be the will be the control of the instance of the instance

Dairy Festival to Be Held in Houston

The annual Dairy Festival sponsored by the Houston Car-Firehall at 8 o'clock.

milking. After the milking con- tainment provided. test the girls will change into their party dresses and will be phone, has been a recent addi- Prince's Special Little Fella won Milford judged on their poise, charm and tion to the Impalas. personality. Everyone is invited to

Auto, 3 Wheels Missing, Found

An automobile belonging to woods just off the Little-Creek-Kitts Hummock Road Sunday af-

State police said the car was taken to a garage near Harrington Saturday night by Hayman. Some time Saturday night or

stolen. It was found Sunday afternoon by a passing motorist who notified state police at Dover. It is the third car to be stolen in recent weeks and to be found the district board of education. stripped later in Kent County. Hayman is a Journal employe. Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and

City Opens Dump Two Miles West Of Town; Old Site Eliminated

A City dump will open Monday two miles west of town, replacing the current refuse disposal feated a bond bill requiring a of U. S. 13, City Manager Norris C. Adams announced Wednesday The new dumpsite is two miles

ation of a tactic which a Re- west of Harrington, on a dirt publican leader announced Mon- road leading from the Harringday-to block all major bills re- ton-Whitelysburg road to the quiring minority co-operation in Harrington-Blades Crossroads retaliation for repeated slaps by road. Signs will be placed giving

The land comprises some 30 acres, equally divided by the road. It was purchased from the Townsend estate in August of 1958 for \$N000.

In October, 1957, the City had Emory, in the Blades Crossroads road, for \$550, but its use as a \$10,000,000 issue to cover for a dumpsite was rejected after neighbors had complained.

The land was put up for sale ducing the figures to \$3,000,000 but the sole offer, \$650, was rejected. The Townsend property

13, was eliminated upon complaints by the Chamber of Commerce, the State Board of Health,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clendening of Harrington were among those With Senator John E. Reilly, attending the 73rd. annual con-Sr. (D-Wilmington) the majority vention of the Delaware Pharlaway, Post 7, first vice com- struction of a new Campus Center leader, prowling the corridors maceutical Society at Ocean City, mander; William Hickman, Post at the Hospital for the Menally

also defeated HB 185, which ed by the presence of the Hon- the Rev. John R. Symonds, Post 7, er to the Delaware Association would have imposed contempt-of orable J. Caleb Boggs, who spoke chaplain; Edwin S. Rolston, Post for Retarded Children, a group -court penalties on employers of the high esteem in which he 30, and Richard Batchelor, Post sponsored in 1954 to give special who refuse Family Court orders holds the members of this pro- 22, sergeants-at-arms. to withhold from an employe's fessional Society and compli- District commanders: No. 1, salary to meet support orders. | mented them on their continuing | Earl | Sylvester; 2, Lars C. Jen- | arranged scholarships fo special Senator Reynolds du Pont (R- good job on the health team.

that an employer withhold from The new officers were instal- Leon D. Short, Earl Sylvester, an employe's salary to comply led for a two year term and Tom George Ehinger. with a support order, there is Clendening was elected second Appointed officers are: Wil- really mean it when the say the success of the final performvice-president and member of liam R. Marvel, adjutant; Abel "We play that they might learn." ance. This is necessary in any

anticipated. Some 38 counselors Next year's convention will be Little League News from 36 secondary schools in held at Laurel. Delaware and neighboring states have been accepted from the more than 100 applicants. Nominations were made by chief Break Ground school officers and candidates were selected by a committee which included, among others, Dr. Donald J. Diffenbaugh, state director of guidance services, and Thomas W. Mulrooney, director of child development and guidance,

The program of the institute is planned to acquaint counselors (Continued on back page)

Canteen Clip by Barb Payne

dinal 4-H Clubs will be held Marker" dance Friday evening, ing. Participating in the ground Wood, 1b Sat., June 20, at the Houston beginning at 8:30. Morty Marker, breaking services will be the Ludlow, ss featuring his Impalas, will be Rev. Roy Tawes, Dover District Green, p This will be the fifth year of ready to give a splendid perform- Superintendent, and Senator J. Draper, 2b this event. A "Dairy Princess" ance for his many teenage fans. Allen Frear Jr. will be crowned at the close of Mr. Marker's popular "Tear Down The House" record will be Boston Terrier Wins Each girl will try her skill at only a small portion of the enter-

James Schiff, with his hot saxa-

yourselves at a good place of en- urday, June 13, which finished David R. Snow joyment!—the Harrington Can- for him his championship title. teen on Dorman Street in Har- Prince has won Best of Breed Selected to Attend

State Legion Official



L. Gooden Callaway

The former dumpsite, on U. S. Edward A. Magill **Elected Leader** Of State Legion

ford Sunday. He succeeds Charles ed children in Delaware. E. Jackson of Seaford.

session, the Senate, by one vote | The Society was again honor- Ralph Lyons, Fost 8, historian; ceeds of the game are turned ov-

gan, the Rev. George T. Jamison; years of operation.

bill. Against were Senators du aware under contract with the National convention delegates ness of these children you may of good manners, more difficult Greenwood Pont, Simpson, and Spicer, Re- U.S. Office of Education, will are: William J. B. Regan, Michael contact Mrs. Brinton Holloway or than the first. It is the ability to H.A.C. publicans, and Hickman, Hoey, open Monday on the university Cycyk, Edward A. Magill, Wilmer Mrs. Robert Baynard. These wo- be a good loser. Have you ever Felton Mayhew, and Cook, Democrats. campus in Newark. The institute Williams, George Ehinger, men and other members of their sat in the grandstand and listen-Senator Peter Nechay (D-Willow will continue through July 31. Charles Rockwell, Donald Hy- team are soliciting in behalf of ed to a loser's remarks against Grove), who called up the bill, Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, di- land, and Commander Jackson. Delaware's Retarded Children. the winning team? Perhaps you Legion changed his vote from yes to no rector of the institute, has dis- Alternates are: Dr. Huntington, You also should be proud to be- thought "How rude," or "What D.P.L. closed that a supplementary ap- Florence Cycyk, Elizabeth Bane, come a patron by your contribu- a poor sport!' or "They can't The Family Court bills passed propriation has made possible Stanley Richardson, William Mel- tion. by the Senate all without a dis- the enrollment of more appli- ville, John M. Longbotham, Rich-

for the new educational building hit home runs. to be constructed by the Magnolia MILFORD Methodist Church. The program Lynch, cf wil begin Saturday, June 20 with C. Collins, ss the MYAF and WSCS sponsoring Meredith, If a festival from noon until 6 p.m. Thorton, 1b There will be entertainment for Dale, rf all ages consisting of games, Lebright, p tricks, animal show, horse shoes, Strahle, c pony rides, and music. Refresh- Masten, 2b ments will be on sale.

Following the morning worship service Sunday ground will be FELTON There will be a "Big Morty broken for the educational build- Walters, c

Championship Title

Mamie DeLong's Boston Terrier Best of Winners at the Bryn Felton Come one, come all! Enjoy Mawr Kennel Club show on Satthree times in his show career.

Sheldon Hayman of near Harrington Graduates 34; rington, was found stripped of three of its tires and wheels in a Two Girls on Top of Class

received high school diplomas daughter of Mrs. Ada Graham. Friday night at exercises of the class held in the field house at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss,

Diplomas were awarded by Luther P. Hatfield, president of Class valedictorian was Emily

Thirty-four students in Har-1 Mrs. Marion Brown, and the salurington Special School District tatorian was Jeanne Coulbourn, Members of the class are:

James Collins, Kenneth Collins, Ian Draper, Roger Ellers, James elvin, Oscar Melvin, Jack Porter, enneth Outten, Donald Garey, hilip Holson, Billy Manship, James hilf, and John Taylor.

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Emily A. Brown, Judy Cain, Joan Collourn, Linda Humes, Mary A. Lyons, Clara Tatman Frances Wilcox. Sylvia Willing Grace Anthony, Janice Basham, Jewell Bradley, Joane Bush, Janet Cluley, Irene Gourley, Lois Graden, Faith Detrrickson, Marlene Hoffman, Beatrice Lyons, Faye Minner, and Vicki Zott.

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Delaware's Fourth All-Star Football Game Aug. 22

Dedaware's Fourth All-Star High School Football game will be played at the University of Delaware Stadium, Newark, Aug.

The Gold Team (all schools south of Wilmington) vs. The Blue Team (all schools north of this line). Sixty of the outstanding players in the area have been selected from the membership of the Delaware Coaches Associa tion. In addition, each team will be staffed with trainers, doctors, managers-everything to insure maximum protection for the players and the highest caliber of play for the spectators.

Special All-Star uniforms have been designed in the Blue and Gold colors of the State of Delaware. Both teams will begin training two weeks before the game at special separate training camps at the University of Dela-

Half time entertainment will be provided by a nationally known, brilliantly uniformed and colorfully named brass band called Reilly's Raiders. This group alone Edward A. Megill, Post 29, was is worth the price of admission. elected commander of the De- This game has and will, receive partment of Delaware, American an unusual amount of publicity-Legion, at the closing session It has been played for the beneof the annual convention at Sea- fit of the more than 10,000 retard-

Last year \$25,900 was raised. Other officers are: Gooden Cal- This money went toward the con-19, second vice commander; Retarded at Stockley. All proattention to their problems.

Since then the D.A.R.C. has sen; 3, Frank Silicato; 4, Donald training of teachers, runs a sum- centered in school sports. This from Kent and Sussex Counties banquet was Dr. Ivor Griffith, ers: No. 1, Ray Trabbold; 2, Wil- tee appointed by the Governor president of the Philadelphia Colliam Klabe; 3, Williams Pleasanto make plans for handling their for good manners. The good Judge Elwood F. Melson, of the lege of Pharmacy and Science, ton; 4, George R. Johnson. Ad- special problems and has indeed sportsmen put themselves in the Family Court, explained that in affectionately referred to as "Mr. visory committee: W. J. B. Re- made much progress in their 5- background, and, although some

Klaw, judge advocate; Thomas It is a slogan that has been case. B. Egan, service officer; Charles brought to life not only by these | Suppose you have done all E. Jackson, assistant service off- players and their coaches but by these things and have really icer; executive committee: Dr. the thousands of people who have helped your side—suppose you Park W. Huntington, Wilming- worked in many different ways have used all your intelligence, A six-weeks' counseling and ton; James E. Heal, New Castle to make this game possible. If and all your energy—and still guidance training institute, of- County; John M. Longbotham, you are interested in making a you have lost! Then you are There was no discussion on the fered by the University of Del- Kent, and Mr. Jackson, Sussex. contribution toward the happi- ready to display another quality

Felton Defeated Milford 17 to 1 in a Kent and Sussex Little League game Wednesday. Billy Green was the winning pitcher you win, but don't crow over for Felton, whil Lebright was the loser for Milford. Green of June 21, ground will be broken Felton and C. Collins of Milford,

> Wilkerson, 3b Totals Blades, lf R .Killen, 3b Palladino, rf B. Dill, rf W. Dill. cf 27 17 14 Totals 1-0-0-0-0-0-1

1-4-2-3-7-x-17 Science School

Dr. Lawrence M. Bartlett, director of the Summer Institute groups. for Biology Teachers, University | Additional information on the sound financial and efficient op- the state level. of Massachusetts, has recently free X-ray service of the Dela- eration of the state government "Fifth, this backward budget has ing his bills. In a message to the Schol biology teacher as one of society, OLympia 2-1153. the 45 teachers throughout the

Complete Basic Training



Pvt. F. L. McGinnis

Army Pvt. Frederick L. Mcginnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McGinnis, 1452 S. Governors Ave., Dover, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. McGinnis received instruction in self defense. traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law.

He entered the Army last Deat Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 18-yearold soldier attended Caesar Rodney High School in Wyoming and was employed by Acme Super Market in Dover before entering the Army.

Teen Script

with Barb Payne

sportsmanship is another name times it may be inconvenient to Actually the game is played by go to play practice, they remema team of 60 players—these stars ber that they must be there for

take it." Don't give your opponents the chance to thing the same kind of things about you!

Boggs Labels 1959 Budget Lots of people who are game enough about losing are insufferable as winners. Of course, it's all right to look pleased when your opponents. Look for the good points in his game, and be ready to admire them. It doesn't take any ability at all to find weaknesses in others—sometimes though—it take real ability to discover their good qualities; and it makes a forceful and generous personality to admire them!

TB Society Goes on Summer Schedule

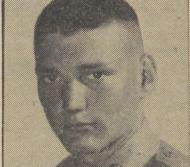
The X-ray clinic of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society went on its summer schedule, 2 Mon., June 15.

G. Taggart Evans, executive secretary, announced that small 70 mm films will be taken from 9 a.m. unitl noon, Monday thru Friday. Large 11x14-inch films will be taken from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. These hours are somewhat shorter than those during which the clinic is normally operated.

During the mornings, the clinic facilities will be available to food handlers, individuals unable to visit a mobile unit and special

In the afternoon periods, the larger films will be taken of persons referred from mobile units he declared, "I will wage it on provided for the State and Counor physicians as well as special the basic principles of providing ty Departments of Elections,

announced the selection of David ware Anti-Tuberculosis Society that will give the people of Delignored the urgent request by Congress last week President R. Snow, Delaware City High may be obtained by calling the aware a fair break."



Softball News

tic Club won both its starts to leaders. The H.A.C. team presents an unausual spectacle in that they have four brothers in A large part of school life is their lineup. Marvin, Harold, Wayne and Elwood Brown are Greenville), joined six senators The featured speaker at the Hyland; district vice command- mer camp, works with a commit- develops sportsmanship. And all good hitters and are one of the fleetest quartets around.

nove into third place.

Friday, June 12 Felton 7 — Guard 5 Monday, June 15 Moose 10 — Legion 4 H.A.C. 21 — Lincoln 4 Tuesday, June 16 Felton 16 — D.P.L. 5

FOUR COMMENCEMENT AWARDS Rehoboth Camera Club Winners Announced Winners in the annual exhibition of the Rehoboth Art League's Award, and the Arion Award, a Camera Club Photgraphy Show, new honor bestowed by the Band have been announced by the jury Boosters for interest in music. of judges. The show opened June 6 concurrently with the annual made by Charles M. Prettyman, Members Exhibition in Corkran Jr., class president. The farewell Two local artists, Howard S. Providing musical selections was Schroeder, president of the the High School Chorus under the league, and Frederick Vogel of direction of H. Eugent Bowne,

Richard A. Kiel

Richard A. Kiel, 20, son of Mrs E. S. Kiel, 310 S. Walnut St. Milford, recently completed the nine-month training course at the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va Kiel is scheduled to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Pont, N. Y., July 7. Kiel is a 1957 graduate of Milford Special School District High School and attended the University of Delaware. His father, Col. A. G. Kiel lives at 36 Ingalls Rd., Ft. Mon-

exhibitors of paintings and crafts has been announced in the Memslip into second place behind the bers Show, a total of 58 artists surprising Greenwood league members from a wide area. This exhibit will remain on view through July 12, when cash awards will be made. Visitors may cast ballots for their choice which determines the winners in five categories. The sixth group is to be juried. .

Thursday, June 11 H.A.C. 15 — D.P.L. 5

L Van Keuren, Jr., Rachel Hawks, 1 Frank B. Lewis, and John Moll. 2 From Washington, D. C., Marion 3 Newman, Madaline H. Slye, Lo-3 retta Hannan, Wilda Mackenzie, Guards 3 and Margaret Clare. Virginia art-7 Anders, Marlin Fenical, and Ellen

Backward and Vetoes Sections

zens" and reducing the state's de- problems."

need to have a battle of the bud- sential needs."

very backward budget to offer staffed."

the people of our state.

ficit by about \$2,000,000.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Monday | budget because the General As-

labeled the 1959 budget passed sembly has cut about \$900,000

by the General Assembly "a from my recommendations for

backward budget" and vetoed mental health, the blind, care of

sections of it which, he said, retarded children, tuberculosis

"sacrificed the urgently-needed patients, help for the aged and

Gov. Boggs said he had serious- the Legislature had also boosted

y considered vetoeing the en- the Highway Department appro-

tire budget bill. "However, since priations by about \$1,700,000 "at

the General Assembly has ac- the expense of education, health

quired almost six months to pre- and welfare needs". Although re-

pare and enact this bill, it seem- cognizing the importance of good

ed advisable to accept certain highways to our progress, Gov.

get in Delaware. "But if there The Governor's fourth objection

is to be a battle of the budget," to the budget bill is the \$100,000

The youthful Harrington Athle-

Felton also won two games to

The Harrington lassies again Ann L. Scott, John Anderson, lefeated the Felton girls in a Betty Boyd, Alice Buckley, Jean-Wednesday night encounter.

Donkey Game June 25 at 7:30 Elizabeth Rowe. Other-state art-

Wright, A. Jean Lanyon and Jean Rupert. From Pennsylvania, Dr. Miner to Speak Judy Ingram, Myrtle K. Conaway, Anne Summy, Jon Smith, At State Alumni Kathryn B. Beehler, Mary Elliott, and Dorothy M. Groe. From Meeting, June 23 Maryland, John Landry, Margaret D. Schiavone, Anne W. Woody,

Dr. Robert B. Miner, professor and chairman of the department of business organization at Ohio State University, will speak at the meeting of the Ohio State Alumni Club of the State of Delaware to be held Tues., June 23, at the duPont Country Club at ists are Marion Anders, Frank 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Miner is one of the 44 distinguished educators attending the duPont Educator's Conference sponsored annually by the company. Each year during the duPont symposium the Ohio State University Alumni of Delaware honors the visiting professor from their Alma Mater.

Dr. David H. Dawson, duPont vice president and president of the Ohio State group, has also extended an invitation to all former Ohio Staters in nearby Pennsylvania and New Jersey to attend the meeting.

human services of education, disabled, the polio protection pro-Dr. Miner attended Ohio Unihealth and assistance to the gram, juvenile delinquency proversity at Athens, O., where he received the degrees of bachelor In a message sent to the Gen- tue people," the Governor said. of science in 1938 and master eral Assembly Monday, the Gov- "These are heartless reductions of science in 1940 prior to going ernor also set forth a detailed in human services, and it is in- to Ohio State University as an budget formula for providing the conceivable to me how the Geninstructor. He received his docbasic human needs of our citi- eral Assembly can ignore these tor of philosophy degree at Ohio State in 1948. He was elected The State's chief executive said chairman of the department of business organization in 1957.

> 'Distribution Costs' and a contributing editor to the Accountants' Handbook as well as author of many articles dealing with his speciality—marketing research. Dr. Miner also is actively en-

He is co-author of the book

portions of the bill that are sa- Boggs said "we cannot afford tisfactory or than can be cor- extravagance in any area. We rected, veto the unsatisfactory must take first things first, and gaged in research and consulting work for several business conitems, and introduce supplemen- that means the education and tal bill to restore the deep and health of our people. We cannot cerns.

unwise cuts that have been made sacrifice these things for a few in a number of important servinies of highway maintenance U.S. Debt Limit ices for our citizens," he declar- and planning, and we must hold down state expenditures every- Increase Needed Gov. Boggs said there is no where possible to absolutely es-Warns Frear

United States Senator J. Allen Frear said today that an increase in the debt limit will probably essential appropriations, and a which is a "needless expense at have to be approved by Congress if Uncle Sam is to continue paythe State Tax Department for Eisenhower recommended an in-The Governor listed six spe- adequate funds to do its job," crease in the regular public debt cific reasons why he considers Gov. Boggs declared. "The Tax limit from 283 billion dollars to the General Assembly bill "a Department is terribly under- 288 billion dollars with a temporary increase to 295 billion The Governor listed as his dollars through June 30, 1960. "First, it is a backward budget sixth major objection to the Le- Legislation to implement the Mr. Snow will report to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin bill because it has cut almost a gislature's proposed budget the White House proposal is now half million dollars from the cut of \$40,000 from funds recom- pending before the House Ways Mrs. George Carroll and money I recommended to edu- mended for the Family Court in and Means Committee and the

Senator Frear declared that be-(Continued on back page)

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Alice Martin.

mother in Winona, Minn.

Donald Larry Harrington have

enlisted in the U.S. Army. They

left Thursday for the first as-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, Sr.

spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

of Lewes and Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

evening at 8 o'clock, June 21.

day Friday in Wilmington.

is a patient in Dover Hospital.

morning, June 28.

proving slowly.

ing recently

Robert Stafford.

Andrewville

spent the weekend with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury

Miss Della Ryan and girl

friend, of North Carolina and

Bradley last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler

signment in South Carolina.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Freeville, N. Y., spent part of featured in an exhibit held in last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rehoboth last week. Fred Martin and family. Hal Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Blades celebrated his 4th adultorium Sunday afternoon at birthday by having a few little 2:30. There are 10 students from friends in for ice cream and Harrington High School, who will participate in the concert. cake, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barth of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Jarrell in Felton Tuesday evening, June 23 at 8 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be held and everyone is asked to bring a gift.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders of Preston stopped in to see her sister, Mrs. Oscar Gillette Sunday

The WBA Officers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Oliver Monday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin and son, Riley, Miss Joyce Evans of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. week with Mrs. Layton's parents, Keith Burgess and son, Matt, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Messick. spent Sunday in New Hope, Pa., and also, toured the Pocono Mountain area.

Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter, Cheryl, spent last Thursday in

of Rocky Point, L. I., N. Y. and leave. Mrs. Elbert Stevens of Wilming ton were weekend geusts of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price Burrsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Thawley in Greensboro.

Don Garey has accepted a position as life guard at the Shawnee Country Club at Milford for new pastor, The Rev. Donald Junior Class will serve as delethis summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Steward and Miss Eva Steward of Germantown, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hitchens.

Dick Jeffers is managing the swimming pool at Mapledale Country Club, Dover. Ron Collison is also employed at the pool as a life guard.

Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhisen of Delaware at her home Saturday evening. After the business meeting, a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Miss Doris Wechtenhiser is ton, in Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent the weekend in Re-! hoboth.

and grandchildren and Mrs. Doris | Charley Welch. Schepp were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams Miss Patricia Clendaniel. Mrs. William Cain at Big Stone are entertaining their son from

Kenneth Cain's birthday. Miss Elaine Downing of Wil- day dinner guests. mington spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

ted a position with the Harring- on Sunday sightseeing. ton Lumber and Supply Company for the summer.

Mrs. Dale Roth, Mrs. Clarence ning were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dyer, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Har-William Outten, Mrs. Jarvis vey Baker and mother. Hurd, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. | Mrs. Jordon Fuller and son of Planned, Aug. 5 Humes and Mrs. Gooden Callo- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene way attended the Department of Eike. Delaware American Legion Con- Miss Annie Voss of near Denvention in Seaford over the ton called on Mrs. Ida Harmon-

Janice Bradford of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Perdue.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith have returned from the convention of the American Medical As- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopsociation held in Convention Hall, kins, and sister, Pauline. Atlantic City, N. J.

Alwilda Smith is entertaining a Florida Southern College classmate, Miss Nancy Biggers, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. D. Norman Hopkins, who had as their dinner guest on has been a patient in the Dela- Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradware Hospital, Wilmington for ley and sons, Arley and Samuel. several weeks, is considerably improved.

Charles and Jackie Salmons of Mrs. Lillian Kenton spent Sunday Wool Pool Prices Federalsburg, Md., are spending at Ocean City. the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. David Walls visited Mrs. Ruth Ryan on Hopkins,

Cpl. David (Jimmy) Hopkins viewing of Clarence Calloway at is attending missile school for sev- | Lofland Funeral Home. eral weeks at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Hopkins is visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-

with relatives in Frederica. Mrs. William V. Montgomery of Wilmington spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. E. W.

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Konesey in birthday

Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. Konesey celebrated her birthday Saturday. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harring- win Prettyman Monday. ton and daughter, Nancy, and Sunday School at Bethel at the Timonium Fairgrounds Miss Susan McDonald are tour- Church Sunday morning at 9:30 June 16 and at the Frederick ing the New England States this o'clock. Maurice Wright is supt. Fairgrounds June 18.

Delegates from the C.K.R.T. Unit No. 7, of Harrington to the m. Editor 38th annual American Legion We welcome to our community bership awards were presented home. to the unit by Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Harry Beck, Miss Nettie Sten. Miss Lorett Paskey was one of the painters whose work was a \$5 check from Mrs. Powel for and Mrs. Fred Messick

The Vocal Camp Chorus conhaving reached quota first. The cert will be held in the Dover the first time this year for out- of her father, Charlie Stevens. standing junior activities was Our community was saddened presented to the C.K.R.T. Auxili- to hear of the tragic death of ary by Mrs. Charles Allen, state Dale Howard and his brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French president, in the absence of Mrs. law, Donald Cook. Dale is the and son have returned from a vacation stay at Rehoboth Beach.

ties chairman. Karol Burtman of Easton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Trepasso, of Harrington, was the has many friends. winner in the Poppy Poster Con-Mrs. Paggy Malek, art teacher at Harrington High School is spending the summer with her sent to the national cenvention of Greenwood. Mrs. Lois Derrickson is a patient in the Messick Nursing

Charles "Eddie" Pearson and The Junior Unit of Post No. 7 Drummond and family.

tional San Salvador contest. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Layton Two members of the local aux- last week. of Wilmington are spending a Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, nolds Brittingham took Sfc. Ralph Sharp to Camp Dix for Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway, overseas duty, after 30-days' cers by Mrs. Stanley J. Auten- ter Campbell of Easton. rel, will serve as State President Isaac Noble. this coming year.

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Next week, June 22 to 26 Miss Russell Stevens, supt. Worship Ruth Walls and Miss Vivian service 11 o'clock, sermon by our Webb, members of this year's Hurst. Union Church will hold its gates to Girl's State to be held Children's Day service in the in Dover. This is a program sponsored by the American Legion Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Auxiliary designed to serve as a Norman Outten, supt. Wesley training school in government Children's service will be Sunday practice and citizenship. Almost every school in the state will Mrs. Edwin Baker has been send two representatives to the quite ill and under the doctor's week's activities. Delegates and care, but is somewhat better at alternates are chosen, in most this time and Mr. Baker is im- schools on the merit system, with Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and inated by their teachers on the they will spend visiting their reentertained the past presidents of Mrs. Anstine Stafford spent the inated of school marks, and stulatives and friends in Missouri. dents in the High Schools voting We are sorry to hear Mrs. for their choice from the nomi-Amanda Fountain is very ill and nes. Alternates from the Har-

rington School will be Thelma of Dover. Several from here attended the Rae Camper and Patsy Jack. Commencement at Harrington on As has been the custom each visiting her cousin, Bevely Hous- Friday night. Sylvia Jean Willis year in the past the delegates from here, was one of the gradu- from the Greenwood High School will be sponsored by the Calla-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Auxili-Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch ary Unit No. 7, who also send the Mrs. Laura Smith and daugh- and family spent the evening Harrington representatives. The ter, Florence, Mrs. James Hutson Monday with Mr. and Mrs. girls from Greenwood to go will be Miss Delores Anthony and

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Girl's Beach, Sunday. Ice cream and Huntsville, Ala., also their grand- State chairman for the local unit, cake were served in honor of daughter, from Greenwood, Mr. has urged any members of C.K.R. and Mrs. Ted Wilson were Sun- T. Unit, who may be interested to attend some of the program Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- which will begin Monday mornson and family and Mr. and Mrs. ing at 11 o'clock and continue James Larimore and family were through each full day until Fri-Miss Joyce Downing has accep- at Conowingo Dam and Baltimore day afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Adjournment will be ordered. Visitors at the home of Mr. and While in Dover the girls are Mrs. Edwin Baker Sunday eve- housed at Wesley Junior College.

Farm Field Day

Farmers, and others interested in research at the University's agricultural research farm at Georgetown, should put Aug. 5 on their calendar because that's Shirleene Wilson of Houston is the day the Agricultural Substaspending some time with her tion will be open to the public with tours of the experimental Harold Hopkins of Claymont

"This is a chance for the taxpayer to see where some of his money is going," J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation, said in announcing the date of the Field Day. "We'll have our research scien-

tists on hand to tell any visitors just what we're doing and why we're doing it," Gordy added. The substation is between Laurel and Georgetown on route 28.

Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Fred Are Announced

Prices to be paid at the Mary-Sunday. They all attended the land marketing demonstrational wool pools were announced Wed., June 10. The prices were deter-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt mined by bids.

The following net prices to bury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley wool producers will be paid at the pools: Fine and 1/2 blood wool-48 cents a pound; 3/8 and entertained their children and 1/4 blood -48 cents; low 1/4 grandchildren and friends at a blood-48 cents; reject wool-43 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver barbeque chicken at Riverdale on cents; common and braid-48 spent the weekend with their Sunday in honor of Mrs. Butler's cents; aud tags-10 cents a pound. One cent a pound will be Cheryl Prettyman visited her deducted for untied Fleeces. Wool will be received at the

pools between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Hickman

Church School Sunday at 10 a.

Seaford last weekend were more and daughter, who arrived here ment, and Mrs. Theresa Keller, than delighted to receive several last Wednesday from Kentucky, awards and prizes. Three mem- where they expect to make their

Jr., membership chairman. A na- Hayman of Magnolia, and Mrs. tional cititation for meritorious Ida Hollis, of Milford were recent "Blast-Off" citation from the na- and mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding. tional president, Mrs. Charles W. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick Gunn for enrolling its quota of and sons of Stanton, are visiting membership by Oct. 20, 1958, and with the former's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of

Morris Wasserman, junior activi- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dave following the morning worship Messick and his mother was rais-Seventh grade student, Jerry ed in our community, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent test on the state level, receiving Thursday afternoon with her a check for \$2. His poster will be mother, Mrs. Margaret Breeding

to be entered in the contest at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lutz of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the church.

iliary will be serving as state Mr. and Mrs. William Croll enofficers this year. Mrs. Clyde tertained Sunday at a picnic par-Tucker was again elected to ty, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Frier and serve as State Sergeant at Arms, daughter, Ann, of Leonardtown, State Historian .They were in- Mildred Croll of New York, Mr.

rith, National Vice President of Woodrow Passwaters of George- attended a conference. the Eastern Division who was a town and Miss Gertrude Dill of speaker and guest of the conven- Harrington were Sunday after- her daughter in New York. tion. Mrs. Donald Hyland, of Lau- noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seeney and children, Carol and Thomas Jr., of Pennsville, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffith and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and Miss Lorna Frese attended the graduation exercises at the University of Delaware when their

cousin-in-law graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Mitchell the eligible students being nom-morning for a 30 day leave which Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp,

Daily Vacation Bible School began last Monday in the Magnolia School. Classes are held each day, Monday thru Friday, from June 15 to June 26. All those from three years of age up are invited to attend and you still have a week to attend. Each session lasts from 9 to 11 a.m. The teachers for this school are

the Rev. Burge, intermediate boys; Mrs. Freelove Locke and Beebe Hospital Mrs. Frances Stubbs, Junior boys Plans for \$850,000 and girls; Mrs. Jane Tieman, Mrs. Madeline Powell, and Miss Hon-Building Program Auxiliary Convention held in Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond ora Newhall, primary depart-

Mrs. Eileen Burge, and Miss Ka- nounced plans for an \$850,000 thleen Nash, nursery. Helpers building program. A campaign is are: JoAnn Keller, and Patsy to be conducted this summer Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p. story wing, a new nurses' home m., there will be fun for all ages. and modernization of existing fa-

service in membership, a 1959 Sunday visitors of their sisters This will be a ground-breaking cilities. festival and will consist of games, tricks, animal shows, horse July, will be the hospital's first shoes, pony rides, and music. Of public appeal for funds in 21 course, no festival would be com- years. plete without refreshments and Building and fund appeal plans there will be plenty of these on were announced by Dr. James Garis Junior Trophy awarded for Wilmington were weekend guests sale. The committee heading this Beebe, Sr., co-founder of the festival is Harry Frese, chairman, hospital, following a recent board Lawrence Jarrell, Jack Stubbs, of trustees meeting at which he James Sharp, Isaac Orvis, and was re-elected president. Derwood Mitchell.

Sunday, June 21, immediately program will include: the Rev. Roy Tawes and the hon- (2) Erecting and equipping a

a \$2 prize for sponsoring the con- Forestville, Va., were Sunday ly by the various organizations sing.

received additional recognition by Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Hignutt turned home Sunday after spend- prove and broaden medical and having one of the dolls that they are receiving congratulations on ing several days in Houston auxiliary services. had dressed, entered in the Na- the birth of a daughter, born at with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morthe Milford Memorial Hospital gan and Connie Kay, and her form to the existing building. sister, Mrs. Laura Minner.

Farmington

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. and Mrs. William Outten will be Mr. and Mrs. August Croll, Miss Smith and son, David, returned home Monday after spending the stalled at the final meeting of and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke, Peggy past week with her parents, Mr. the convention with other offi- and Sarah of Denton, and Wal- and Mrs. Roland Weaver, in Cranberry, Pa. The Rev. Smith

Mrs. Thomas Biddle is visiting

Mrs. Steve Toadvine and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grant. Charles Taylor and grandson, Charles Biddle, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. Jessie Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. William Kenton is in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Gray and daughter attended the graduation of Marjorie Alexander at Chichester School Tuesday evening at Boothwyn, Pa. Mrs. James Callahan and

daughter, Dot, and son, James, of Philadelphia, are down for the summer in their home. Miss Doris Von Goerres is on

her three-week's vacation from the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ellison are spending their vacation in West Virginia with his parents. Ronnie Hatfield was home over

the weekend with his parents. Mrs. Mae Sweegan of Seaford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

Tell What You Have To Sell

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Beebe Hospital yesterday anseeking funds for a new three-

The campaign, ot start early in

He said the \$850,000 building building funds was for

(1) Constructing and equipping service, ground will be broken a three-floor wing containing, for the new educational building. among other things, a wholly Participating in this service will new maternity department and be our district superintendent, a new out-patient department.

orable Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr. | new 30 room nurses' residence Following the service last Sun- providing living accommodations day morning. A reception was for staff nurses and students atthat level. The unit also received Denton, Mrs. Turner Lutz of given for the minister and fami- tending the Beebe School of Nur-

(3) Rehabilitation of certain Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz re- existing hospital facilities to im-

The new wing, styled to conwill adjoin the eastern end of ****************************** the hospital's Thompson Annex built in 1938.

Plans call for devoting the entire second floor o fthe new wing to an expanded maternity department. The maternity now is located in cramped quarters in the Natalie Townsend Shaw addition opened in 1927. The new wing's first floor will provide an enlarged out-patient department, including emergency ward and treatment rooms with ready access to an ambulance port. Also on the first floor will be new therapy rooms and a more adequate hospital waiting room. The ground floor will contain a new kitchen and sorely needed storage areas. The wing will add 15 to 20 more hospital beds to the present capacity of 110.

The proposed nurses' residence will accommodate 48 staff and student nurses and will enable Beebe Hospital to provide better facilities for an increased number of students in the School of Nursing. Strengthening Beebe's nursing Dr. Beebe said. school will permit training more

Other major improvements

called for in the program are: en-

largement of physio-therapy and

X-ray departments and the nur-

sery; a new and expanded clin-

ical laboratory; expansion of the

now overcrowded kitchen; and

added space for many other aux-

The last public appeal for

pointed out.

iliary services.

Thompson Annex erected in 1938 He also stressed that the hosnursse under better conditions to pital has no current debt. This means that all donations in the serve not only Beebe but other hospitals in the area, Dr. Beebe coming campaign will go directly for the proposed new building

and equipment. The new home will be located He added that Beebe Hospital adjacent to the hospital on ground already owned by the inhas operated over the years with stitution. It will replace the out a deficit, yet has retained the wholly inadequate nurses' home lowest per diem per patient cost now in an old converted resi-

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great evening of racing at the Blue Hen Speedway. The old Fix Picnics weatherman couldn't hold the rain off the whole evening though. Came the consolation ed eggs have long been favorite many states will comprise the race also came the rain, so the picnic fare. The easiest way to "faculty", while the "students" boys raced again Sunday after- prepare, carry and keep eggs for will be store owners and manthem all hard.

the go-cart club from Wilming- specialist. ton, some of their members are In an unbroken shell hard- sity of Delaware June 21-22. chasing with the red flag.

their 1/4 midgets also. There is they are shelled until they are Program details were released fun for all ages at the Blue Hen served. Keep the eggs or the egg today by general chairman Rob-Speedway 1 mile south of Harrington red light. For an evening you pack the picnic lunch, and the University. of good racing and excitement at 8. In case of rain there will be racing Sunday afternoon.

driven by Walter Schiff and Car No. 3B driven by Clarence Billings. Walt didn't seem to have there was Car No. 13 driven by Spanky Vincent and Car No. 14 driven by Jack Sapp. Walte took the first match race in Car No. 22 and Spanky Vincent the second match race in car No. 13.

will be given for the last few the hard-cooked eggs to the Marketing."

We have back with us again

week long getting ready for the ing on the size of the egg. After weekends, but not half as busy cooking, put the eggs at once as John Porter and his mechan- in cold water, preferably cold ics were Sunday afternoon when running water. The chill halts they changed motors on Car No. the cooking and helps prevent 7 and came back for the second dark color from forming on the feature race to place fourth. Car outside of the yolk. When shell-No. 13 held first place in the ing hard-cooked eggs, speed the race until the 21st lap, what a job by doing it under running let-down with only four more water which helps carry off all laps to go. Spanky don't give bits of shell. Cold hard-cooked up, there will be plenty of more eggs are easiest to slice or cut fetures coming up.

Now we will get to the results them firm. of both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. June 13 and 14. Saturday Night-1st race 1/4 Midgets-1-Bobby Ree in Car No. 2; 2-Chuck Baker in Car No. 45; 3-Bernie Gaicia in Car No. 2; 4 Jimmy McMullen in Car No. 3; 5-Roy Walls in Car No. 12.

2nd Race 1/4 Midgets-1-Billy Dill in Car No. 1; 2-Mike Wamsley in Car No. 2B; 3-Bobby Walls in Car No. 11; 4-Joe Stewart in car No. 44.

3rd Race-Micro Midgets-1 Spanky Vincent in Car No. 13; 2-Harry Porter in Car No. X; 3-Bob Murry in Car No. 11; 4- Poody Argo in Car No. 77.

4th Race- Micro Midgets-1-Dicky Sapp in Car No. 2; 2-Clarence Billings in Car No. 3B; 3-Fox in car No. 7; 4- Pat Fry in

5th Race—Go-Carts— 1-Dave Young from West Chester in Car

6th Race-Go-Carts- 1-McElwee; 2-T. Lloyd; 3-Dave Young. Sunday-1st Feature Race-Micro Midgets—1-Dicky Sapp in Car No. 22; 2-Clarence Billings in car No. 3B; 3-Bob Murry in car No. 11; 4-Pat Fry in Car No 101; 5-Spanky Vincent in Car No.

Sunday-2nd Feature Race-Micro Midgets-1-Clarence Billings in Car No. 3B; 2-Dicky Sapp in Car No. 22; 3-Bob Murry in Car No. 11; 4-Fox in Car No. 7 5-Spanky Vincent in Car No. 13; 6-Jack Sapp in Car No. 14; 7-Pat Fry in Car No. 101.

"Got Enough Storage?" Asks ASC

A call to "check your storage" was issued here today to all farmers who intend putting any of their 1959 crops under the price-

support program. R. Harry Wilson, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, points out that the price support program means nothing to the farmer who has no adequate place in which to store his crop. Crops under loan must be stored in approved facilitieseither commercial or on the farm, and good storage is also essential for a crop covered by a purchase agreement if the crop is to meet eligibility requirements for later purchase by the Government un-

der the price-support program. To help farmers meet their grain storage needs, Commodity Credit Corporation loans are available through County ASC offices which may provide up to 80 percent of the cost of new bins. Loans may also be obtained for the purchase of drying equipment necessary to condition

the grain for storage. Farmers who believe that they may need additional grain storage this year are urged to visit their local ASC office and obtain further details about the assistance available.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Micro-Midget News Hard-Cooked Eggs Food Retailers Saturday night proved another Make Easy-to-

Going on a picnic? Hard-cook-

The little boys were back with keep them cold from the time tunities scheduled. mixture in the refrigerator until ert Bull, marketing specialist at carry them safely in a chilled, in- "The Sunday afternoon session

cooking, those of top quality keynote message on "You, Your (Grades AA or A) are preferred. Job and Your Customers". match races run. Car No. 22, Top grades because of their thick Other well-known speakers on whites and well-centered yolks the afternoon program are: "Ruare best for stuffing-both for dy Treuenfels, executive viceappearance and because enough president of the National Ameri- programs. the feel of that first turn. Then of the white all around the yolk can Wholesale Grocers Assn., holds the seasoned yolks. How- speaking on "Modernizing Methever, for cutting up for salad or ods Means Modernizing Men. chopping for sandwich filling, Grade B eggs are suitable.

Finally, about "hard cooked" versus 'hard-boiled" eggs. Even lic on This Week's recent and The trophies will be present- though it takes longer to simmer extensive study of food distrito the little boys Saturday night. than to boil eggs, most people bution trends, a presentation en-They were late arriving so they prefer the tender, firm white of titled "The Big Challenge in Food year's meeting.

tougher "hard-boiled" texture. Here are directions for hard-Bob Murry with his Car No. 11. cooking picnic eggs: Wash eggs ter, former editor of Food Topics, He raced last year with us. Also put them in a pan, cover com-Hallawell was back with his car pletely with cold water, bring No X from Wilmington with water to simmering temperature will cover produce packaging, Harry Porter doing the driving, that is, just below boiling—and The boys are real busy all simmer 20 to 25 minutes, dependin half because chilling makes

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

> > Material.

Go to College June 21-22

Top retailing authorities from Saturday night brought back Maryland Extension nutrition utors at the annual food retailers' Short Course at the Univer- uled for wives.

from West Chester also. What cooked eggs keep for hours with- Theme of this year's Short excitement, when one of the out refrigeration, thanks to the Course is "Productivity and Prodrivers fell out of the car in protection of the shell and the motions, Prescriptions for Prothe seventh lap. The car kept papery lining underneath. But if fits", with twenty-four different right on going across the infield you plan to serve hard-cooked workshops and other presentawith our flagman, Elmer Minner, eggs out of the shell-stuffed, or tions on specific cost-cutting in salad or sandwich filling- ideas and merchandising oppor-

When you buy eggs for hard- the duPont Company with the

Ray Bailey ,of This Week magazine, will present at the same session the first report made pub-

Banquet speaker on the evening of June 21 will be Len Kanan authority on supermarket management. Movie presentations self-service meats, pilferage control and frozen food handling.

Mon., June 2, retailers will begin the day with a discussion of the business outlook headed by David Eastburn, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of

Other talks will include: "The Latest Thinking in Produce Handling Efficiencies", Dale Anderson, produce retailing research sepcialist of the U.S. Department the meeting. of Agriculture; "Modern Ways with Health and Beauty Aids", Robert Foley, Bristol-Myers; and executive vice president Harrison F. Dunning of Scott Paper will conclude the session with his

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the Food Retailing Section, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware, Newark. A special ladies tour to the famous Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, noon. The bug has really hit outing menus is in the shell, says agers, wholesalers, chain execuluncheon at the Longwood Inn Janet Coblentz, University of tives, brokers and other distrib- and a visit to Wilmington's wellknown Hagley Museum is sched-

Home Economists Represent State at **National Meeting**

elementary, secondary and adult

Miss Frances Shoffner, Sussex County home demonstration agent is also an official Delaware delegate to the meeting and is a member of the resolutions com-

Miss Barbara Fox, Wilmington, president of the University of Delaware's student home economics club, will attend as an official representative.

Other state officials and AHEA members are planning to attend

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Commemorative Postage cessary and should be sent to Stamp Announced

A four cent postage stamp saluting progress in soil conservation in the United States will be issued Aug. 26 by the Post Office Department, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced

The nation's first soil conservation stamp will be formally released at the annual meeting of stamps, the postoffice at Rapid America at Rapid City, S. D., on the envelopes, cancel them Aug. 26. It will go on sale the with a special cancellation mark following day at post offices used only that day and at that riders will leap through flamthroughout the country.

The stamp, which was develop-Five Delaware women will be ed in co-operation with the U official representatives of the S. Department of Agriculture, state at the 50th meeting of the portrays a modern farmland set-American Home Economics Assoting signifying that conservation Thrills to Show at ciation in Milwaukee June 19-20. farming brings beauty as well Dean Irma Ayers, school of as bounty to rural living. Soil home economics, University of conservation practices portrayed come out every Saturday night sulated or iced food container. will feature Louis P. Shannon of Delaware, will attend the meet- include contour strip-cropping, ing as one of the three official terracing, pasture improvement, delegates to the house of dele- tree planting, and a farm pond. gates of the organization and will In addition, the silhouette of a contest until each car is comalso report to the Executive city in the background symbolizes Board as chairman of the com- that urban as well as rural peo- the feature events of the Tournamittee on college and university ple are highly dependent upon ment of Thrills stunt competition Mrs. Alice King, state home a principal source of food, wa- July 31, at the Kent & Sussex demonstration club leader, will ter, shelter and clothing. The County Fair at Harrington. assume responsibilities on sev- stamp will be printed in three

make the United States a world British Columbia, and Jimmy in motorcycle obstacle racing. leader in soil conservation. Observances are planned

most of the nation's 2840 soil conservation districts in co-operation with various agricultural, industrial, civic and conservation

First day "covers" containing the stamps are available through the Postmaster at Rapid City, S. D. Upon request and receipt of addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover the cost of the the Soil Conservation Society of City will place the new stamp place, and mail the envelopes on the first day of issue.

Tournament of Kent & Sussex Fair

end-over-end or side-over-side down the race track in a crash pletely demolished will be one of the care and wise use of land as scheduled for Friday afternoon,

The stunt drivers will compete eral committees as well as chair- colors, yellow, green, and blue. in this unusual contest which man of the extension section of A total of 120 million stamps is being carried out on a nathe association. She is also serv- has been ordered. The artist is tional basis under the direction ing a two year term as a mem- | Walter Hortens of New York, a | of the International Stuntman's ber of the executive board to native of Vienna. Issuance of the Association. Points are scored by which she was elected at last stamp officials of the Depart- the contestants for the number ment of Agriculture said, is a of times which a car is rolled Miss Florence Reiff, Wilming- tribute to farmers and ranchers, over wheel-to-wheel. Some of the ton, president of the Delaware their local soil conservation dististock cars demolished in the branch of the AHEA, will attend tricts and to the professional con- event have been rolled over 10 the meeting as a delegate. She is servationists and other agricultimes by the same driver. also speaking at the section on tural workers who have helped Bill Ward from Vancouver,

Johnson of Los Angeles, California will be two of the stunt-drivers in this event, with each having scored more than a thousand

take a major roll in other thrill- Mrs. Penny's son and daughterthe sensational two-wheel, stock Penny, and children, Susan and car race over obstacles and John- Givens, spent Sunday with the son will leap from a speeding Pennys. car into a pool of flaming gaso-

ing hoops and crash through blazing barriers plus competing Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Of Local Interest

points and having a substantial Chester, Pa., spent the past week lead over their nearest compe- with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penny, Ward and Johnson will also from Claymont, also Mr. and ing events. Ward will drive in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Vertie Larrimore of Harrington had as her guest her sis-In addition, daring motorcycle ter, Mrs. Huldah Crampton of



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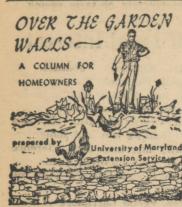
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For a good, practical guide to home freezing why not ask your county home demonstration agent for a free copy of the University of Maryland Extension Service's Bulletin 151, "Freezing Quality Food"?

You Can Get Help Every once in a while someone asks us, "Just what is a county agent, or a home demonstration

agent? What do they do?" The answer is pretty simple. The county agent, or the home agent, is in your county to help you learn how to be a better farmer, or gardener, or homemaker. (Actually it's broader than that. But by and large, it's just that simple.)

Every county in the state has a county agent and a home demonstration agent. Many counties have several assistants. These folks are the front line of the Extension Service. They'll provide you with helpful, and practical information on most anything from soil management to marketing (including your family budget). Good, useful information, too. If they don't have the answer themselves, they'll help you find it.

But county extension agents are a lot more than information booth attendants. They help organize groups of homemakers, 4-H members, farmers, garden enthusiasts, and so on, so that the group can continue to help them-

really just short for Cooperative McNally, Bobby Greer, Billy Car-Extension Service, this word ter, Billy Porter. "cooperative" means that the effort is cooperatively supported by recently been appointed a mem- Blanche Dermott, Jersey City, N. ernment, the state (through the cial Relations Department and Rochelle, N. Y. University of Maryland) and fed- also the Episcopal representaeral government (through the tive from Delaware on the Mi-

the way extension works. Meet- board meeting of the Women of ings, tours, demonstrations, radio the Diocese of Delaware at the and television programs, and pub- Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, June 8. lications are others. Personal vis- St. Stephen's is honored that its, either in the county extension the vicar, the Rev. John R. Syoffice, or at your home, or phone monds, Jr., was named Man of calls and letters are other ways the Year, by the Legion and Auxof getting the job done.

a teacher. It's just that his class- felt that without the co-operation room is the whole county. The of his congregation and the good pupils are whoever asks for in- people of Harrington, he could formation. And school is never not have accomplished the same

Keep Up Your Guard panic she felt when company faithfully taken over the duties came unexpectedly just before in the nursery, which is held supper. Her husband helped save while the 11 o'clock service is the day by cutting a head of being conducted, are Misses Anne cauliflower from the garden. She Perry, Viva Reed, Carol Ann boiled it, and when she took the McNally, and June Thompson. lid off the pan, there were a lot They have taken care of the

"What did you do then?" we Communion.

"But you can bet I didn't eat 14. any!"

Another of life's embarrassing moments!

vent insect and disease damage that order, according to latest -if you spray or dust regularly! figures from the U.S. Department

bugs have bitten the beans or jorie Whittaker, nutrition spethe blight has knocked your to- cialist at the University of Delmatoes for a loop. You've got to aware. spray to prevent damage. Because once the damage is done, milk and other dairy products in you can't cure it.

fruit and ornamentals. Spray in Finland. regularly. Spray thoroughly. The people of Finland are the Spray with the right kind of world's greatest milk drinkers, Healthy plants will look better, about 305 quarts per person each yield better, taste better.

helpful publications on disease eat the most cheese. control or insect control. Why Canada and the United States not ask for some? And then fol- are leading consumers of proceslow directions. You'll be glad you sed milk, Mrs. Whittaker says.

Irish Top Users of leads in consumption of dry milk. Dairy Products!

Irish whiskey is not the lead- dairy products, 8th in per capita ing drink in Ireland as many consumption of fluid milk and people think. It's milk!

highest per capita consumption figures.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church Notes

At the 11 o'clock service last Sunday, promotion certificates, attendance awards, and recognition certificates were presented to members of St. Stephen's Church School.

The following young people received special commendations: Miss Susan Perry, perfect attendance; Miss Carol Ann McNally, faithful service as church school organist; John Winkler, perfect attendance; Terry Porter, perfect attendance; Miss June Thompson, faithful service as primary school organist and perfect attendance; Charles McNally, faithful service as church school

These members ofthep rimary department received awards for Richard Porter.

Miss Lois An Keim, Miss Carol er. Ann McNally, Miss Faye Porter, In addition to the three days of John Walker.

Flowers on the altar the sec on the program. Opel by the Rev. John R. Sym- day, the opening day of the short

Flowers on the altar the third later. Sunday after Trinity were given to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

It was announced last Sunday Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, May as guest of St. Stephen's. He recreation and swimming every will be the speaker at the annual afternoon after classes, Dr of the 175th convention of the Course will not be all work for Episcopal Church in Delaware, to anyone attending. be held at the new St. Stephen's next spring. This will be Bishop attend Short Course should con-

phen's include Mrs. Edward Dr. Gwinn said. Helms of Parkside, Pa., and Mrs.

C. E. Bartow of Eddystone, Pa. Acolytes who served on the second Sunday after Trinity were

Since the Extension Service is Frank Welch, Roy Porter, Charles Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Robert McNally, who has U. S. Department of Agriculture).
This column is one example of Delaware, attended an executive Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

iliary of C.K.R.T. Post 7. The county extension worker is Mr. Symonds stated that he amount of work he had found possible to do in the past year. A friend of ours tells what a The young people who have most of little worms floating in the little tots while their parents at-

Messrs. Leon Porter and Philip and served it," was her reply. service of evening prayer, June

of dairy products are Ireland, Our point is this: you can pre- New Zealand and Finland — in But you can't wait until the of Agriculture, reports Mrs. Mar-

The yearly per person use of Ireland averages 1,507 pounds in And this goes for vegetables, New Zealand, and 1,265 pounds

pesticide. It'll be worth it. the specialist said consuming year while New Zealanders eat County agents have lots of the most butter, and the Swiss

Canada ranks first in per capita use of canned (evaporated and condensed) milk, and the U.S.

The United States ranks 15th among countries of the world in per capita consumption of cream, and 11th in cheese con-The three countries having the sumption, according to USDA



MISS MARLENE BIEGLER

Courses Set for 4-H Short Course

Courses at this year's 4-H otustanding participation and co- Short Course at the University operation in their classwork: Miss of Delaware, June 28 to July 1 Leah Coady, Miss Barbara Cread- will include subjects on liveick, Miss Barbara Jean Welch, stock, poultry, dairy, electricity, Master Edward Subashi, Master woodworking, entomology, foods and clothing, dating, siwmming, The following boys and girls square dance calling, photography were given recognition certifi- and modeling, according to Dr. cates for excellent attendance: Sam Gwinn, state 4-H Club lead-

Charles McNally, Roy Porter, classes such special features as Gary Porter, William Thompson, the talent show, dress revue, and public speaking contest, are

ond Sunday after Trinity were There will be some play mixed given to the glory of God and in in with the work, too, Dr. Gwinn loving memory of Susan Hill said. There will be a picnic Suncourse and a get acquainted party

Monday's general assembly will feature a slide talk called 'Around the U.S. in Sixty Days' by Professor Claude Phillips, that the Right Rev. Arthur Carl chairman of the department of Lichtenberger, D. D., S. T. D., agronomy and agricultural engineering at the University.

Tuesday evening there will be will come to Harrington next a roller skating party. So, with diocesan banquet on the occasion Gwinn pointed out that the Short

Club members who want to Lichtenberger's first visit to Del- tact their leader or county 4-H Club agent right away because Out-of-town guests who have Saturday, June 20, is the final registered recently at St. Ste-day enrolments can be accepted

James (Bing) Seacord Graveside services for Jame Roy Porter, Bobby Greer, Charles L. (Bing) Seacord, 70, who died McNally, Billy McColley, Bill at Felton yesterday, Thurs., June 11, were held Friday morning in Acolytes who served on the Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. The third Sunday after Trinity were Rev. Thomas Churn of Felton

He is survived by two brothers, William, Frederica; Charles, New York City, two sisters, Mrs. you folks through your local gov- ber of the Diocesan Christian So- J., and Mrs. Mae Redmond, New

> Arrangements were in charge of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Winter Injury Responsible for Low Yields of Strawberries

Several instances of failure to 'make a crop" have been re-Weaver, plant pathologist, University of Maryland, College of

A study of the fields revealed many dwarfed plants with clusters of small berries which would not attain proper size. In many cases, mites, spittlebugs or clipper damage was evident but insect damage was not sufficient to disease was not present.

In many instances, the root system contained many blackened roots. Also, the crown when cut showed brown discoloration. When temperatures go to 0 degrees or below with no snow covering at any time during the winter then injury due to cold may result. Temperatures below 15 degrees F. may so injure the crowns and roots as to kill the plants. Less severe injury may cause browning of the center of the lower part of the crowns and roots, Dr. Weaver said.

Mulching is suggested to pro-

tect strawberries. As a general rule, Dr. Weaver said, as soon as temperatures of 20 degrees F. or lower have occurred, the mulch should be applied. In central and western Maryland, mulch should be applied about late November. Straw, shredded fodder, sawdust or pine needles are good mulching materials. The mulch should be 2 to 3 inches deep. It keeps the berries clean, protects plants from heaving and freeze injury, and also retards early growth in spring preventing early blossom

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Most homemakers prefer to quality. But time and effort are edge. saved, says Miss Reitz, when food

explain the poor yield. Red stele Md., research center. This kitch- lowest shelf if the door is flush en was planned especially to with the floor. conserve a homemaker's energy The nine shelves in the Beltsby reducing to a minimum all ville kitchen closet hold approxi-

inside of a full-sized closed door ing a door! has been equipped with shelves for holding canned food. Any Transplanted Young ordinary flush door could be adapted to this purpose, Beltsville style.

The 4 1/2 inch-deep shelves er than the edge resting against agent George Vapaa.

If the surounting framework glare. is placed flush with the outer Most homemakers prefer to store canned goods in the base-ville kitchen, one side of this, paper or strips of burlap, sevment, says Joanne Reitz, Univer- too, must be set at an angle to eral inches wide, in a spiral besity of Maryland Extension home allow the door to close. Or, if ginning either at the top or the ported by strawberry growers to management specialist. The lowangling is too difficult, the frame bottom. Wrap the burlap or pacounty agents, reports Dr. L. O. er temperature and less light in work can be mounted the necesthe basement help to maintain sary distance in from the doors' in place.

Since canned goods are weighsupplies that will be used shortly ty, heavy duty hinges are re- Vapaa said. Wire and heavy rope commended. For extra support, a are not recommended for the For storing this small "extra" heavy caster should be installed supply of cans, here's an idea at the corner of the door that from the energy-saving kitchen swings out when the door is designed by the U. S. Department opened. The caster can be atof Agriculture at its Beltsville, tached to the outer edge of the

In the Beltsville kitchen, the them is literally as easy as open

Sunburn Protection

Many a spring-planted young are set in a frame of the same tree is needlessly lost for lack depth, which follows the outline of easily-provided protection of the door. Each shelf is tipped from the hot summer sun, acso its outer edge is 1/2 inch high- cording to county agricultural

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He suggests wrapping the

The end can be secured with job, because they last too longjure the growing trunk.

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Demonstration Plots Show Value Of Nitrogen **Topdressing**

As harvesting of small grains gets under way in Maryland, it is already apparent from 13 plots in the state that topdress- and Conservation County Coming small grains with nitrogen, in the early spring, boosts yields of grain and straw.

with 30 pounds of actual nitrogen to the acre, winter oats, wheat and barley showed greatyields than plots not topdressed with nitrogen, reports Dr. James R. Miller, University of Maryland Extension soils specialist in the College of Agriculture. This is in agreement with several experiments conducted in previous years at a number of locations throughout the state showing that an increase of 7 to 15 bushels per acre are obtained from topdressing small grains with nitrogen in late February and early

Many farmers have and will visit the demonstration plots this year located in Somerset, Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Queen Annes, Kent, Cecil, Harford, Carroll, Frederick and Howard Counties. Dr. Miller points out the fol-

lowing facts regarding the topdressing of grains:

Topdressing with nitrogen is not recommended on fertile soils Control Tomato where lodging is commonly a problem. Also when fields have been heavily manured, or where grain follows a productive crop of legumes. It is not recommend ed that nitrogen be topdressed where legume crop seeded in the small grain is more important than a top grain yield.

On soils where lodging is not a problem, 350 pounds of 4-12-12 time and then topdressed in the spring with 20 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. The higher amount should be used on the lighter, sandy soils which are often low in available nitrogen due to leaching by heavy winter rains.

Where lodging is a problem and where the small grain follows a legume crop, he recommended that 200 pounds of 0-20-20 be drilled in at the time of seeding with no topdressing of nitrogen in the spring.

Most of the nitrogen fertilizers found on the market can be used for topdressing. These include: sulfate of ammonia, urea, am-

plete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 plant is not covered. But if a Without adequate phosphate and sprayed area, infection can bepotash in the soil, he added, you can not obtain maximum returns from the nitrogen that is applied. When figuring the amount of fertilizer needed to supply 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, Dr. Miller explained that it will take 190 pounds of nitrate of soda: 150 pounds of sulfate of ammonia; 90 pounds of ammonium nitrate, or about 70 pounds of urea. For further information on the various nitrogen carriers

see your county agent. The demonstration plots were a cooperative project between the University of Maryland Agronomy Department; the County Extension Service and local farm cooperators. The National Plant Food Institute helped support the project with a grant of funds.

that may be used for topdressing,

Kent Home Doings

Big Year for Dairy **Production Forecast**

Dairy farmers will market more dairy products in 1959 than ever before, according to a report from Florence Y. Smith, county home demonstration agent.

She says the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service forecasts a production of 125 billion pounds of milk this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has said "the dairy industry has made admirable use of technical progress and sound management to improve the efficiency of its production and marketing. As a result, milk is now more economical for the average

family than ever before." One hour's work in a factory in 1939 would buy 10.4 pints of milk; today that same hour's work will buy 16.8 pints, Mrs. Smith said, referring to USDA figures.

"Dairy products are outstanding values in terms of economy nutrition, and taste appeal," Secretary Benson has said.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that milk and dairy products are the source of more than 100 differ ent nutrients. They furnish three -fourth of the calcium needed for healthy bones, nearly half the B-vitamin riboflavin essential for healthy skin and nerves, and onefourth of the protein, the main building and repair material for all tissues of the body.

Minimum Wheat Price Support in Kent County, \$2.06

The minimum basic price sup-Kent County has been set at \$2.06 per bushel, according to chairman R. Harry Wilson of the mittee at Dover.

The basic county rate is for No. 1 wheat without garlic. It is Where plots were topdressed further adjusted up or down for grade and quality to determine er growth and higher expected discounts for 1959-crop wheat support are the same as those in

As in previous years, the farsupport on his 1959-crop wheat either by getting a loan on farmstored or warehouse-stored grain Supports will be available from harvest time through January 31, store his loan wheat in a terminal can get information on ter-

The rate just announced is a minimum which will be used in Four awards went to Robert A. Acreage Allotments the wheat harvest begins. If the ercises Wednesday evening. Bereceive the difference.

Diseases

Home gardeners can lick most of the tomato problems in their garden with a maneb or zineb fungicide, according to county agricultural agent George Vapaa. Early blight, septoria leaf spot disease that usually give gardenshould be drilled in at seeding ers trouble. Late blight also caus-Maneb or zineb will control all four of these tomato diseases, but Louis Mills, president of the asso- ing by July 1, 1959. neither one will control bacteria

> Mr. Vapaa recommends using maneb 70 percent wettable powder at the rate of one level tablespoon in a gallon of water, or one and one-third tablespoons of zineb 65 percent wettable powder usually better than dusts.

Start spraying when the first flower cluster blooms. Continue the spray every week to 10 days until the fruit is ripe. Be sure to cover the entire plant.

monium nitrate, nitrate of soda, a fungicide must cover every ex-Unlike an insect-killing spray posed spot on a plant to give Dr. Miller pointed out that in complete control, he said. Insects tash was applied at the time of crawl around and touch a spraycovered area even if the whole fungus spore lands on an un-

Either commercial maneb or zineb fungicides or general-purpose garden dusts containing these fungicides are suitable for use on tomatoes.

Greenwood

did support that you have in the Mitchell, Parent-Teacher Associaport rate on 1959-crop wheat in past. This year the drive will be tion Award for boys. sponsored by the combined ef-

touched by the scouting program. on behalf of the church. As of March 31, 1959, there were the support price for the individual farmer. Most premiums and
ual farmer of the individual farmer Boy Scouts (11 years and up) in Mrs. Byron Wise. 293 troops; 1,242 Explorers (14 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield years and up) in 108 Explorer and Ellen were Sunday after-Units. A total of 14,640 boys in noon callers at the home of Mr. 622 units.

The Council operates one of ford. the most modern camps in the nation on 1,000 acre plot near day evening guest of Ellen Hat-North East, Md., on the Chesa- field peake Bay. Camp Rodney is open all year. During the fall, winter, surgery in Jefferson Hospital and design and other topics. and spring of 1958-59 some 5,500 is reported doing very nicely. boys will camp at Rodney during the 1959 summer season.

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Other graduates honored were: We mention again the Boy Dottie Lou Wharton, home dem- For Clothing Scout Drive which will come in onstration award and good citithe near future and hope that zenship award; Ronald Cannon, Judging Planned you will give it the same splen- attendance award, and Dennis

Grace Church welcomed back forts of the Kiwanis Club of its minister, the Rev. Muriel C. Greenwood and the Greenwood Smith, for another year at a piccounty fertilizer demonstration Kent Agricultural Stabilization Lions Club, with Jacob Hatfied nic on the Grace Church playas general chairman. Louis Mills ground. Walter J. Mills, church will represent the Kiwanis Club. school superintendent, made the I wonder if our readers stop to welcoming speech and presented when she announced the short end all-family treats. realize how many lives are Miss Smith with some lovely gifts course for training judges.

10 years old) in 221 Packs; 7,050 guests of Bill's parents, Mr. and

July 1 Deadline for Filing for Wheat

The Kent ASC county office at Dover is accepting wheat allotwheat parity price and other sides being the valedictorian, he ting applications for certain factors indicate a higher rate as received the Kiwanis Award, farms. Any producer who intends of July 1, 1959, the farmer will American Legion Award, and the to seed wheat for 1960 on a farm Arion Award, a honor bestowed on which no wheat was seeded annually by the Band Boosters for harvest as grain in 1957 and for which a 1958 and 1959 allot-The address of welcome was ment was not established, irremade by Charles M. Prettyman, spective of whether or not wheat Jr., class president. The farewell was seeded for harvest as grain was given by Robert Hochstedler. in either 1958 or 1959, and who Ruth Ann McDowell was salu- desires to be considered for an tatorian. She also received the allotment accordingly must make American Legion Award for girls application for an allotment acand the Parent-Teacher Associa- cording to R. Harry Wilson, chairman of the Kent Agricul-The Elsie M. Willey Awards, tural Stabilization and Consercholarships for those intending vation County Committee. Apadvanced education and provided plication forms are available in by the Greenwood Alumni Asso- the ASC county office for use in ciation, went to Nera Schulze filing a request for an allotment. and Charles M. Prettyman, Jr. The producer must apply in writ-

Short Course

"There are many events held

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days.

Miss Ann Cannon was a Saturate the University of Delaware, out this well-balanced program. well as in senior life-saving. will give a talk on "A Philosophy Alvin Mills is at home after other specialists will deal with ware and Maryland theatre fans Friendship, has been a member Maryland Key Club Award.

> There will be practice judging sessions and a panel discussion on the responsibilities of judges. The course is intended to help youth leaders who work with youngsters on clothing projects for competition. It is not intended entirely to produce judges, and double enjoyment. Miss Reed said.

the end of the course and those who receive them will be eligi- 4-H'ers Chosen to ble to judge at 4-H, Grange, and Fair clothing contests.

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"The Hangman" At Reese June 21-22-23

in Delaware each year that re- veloped into the weekend meetat these events," Miss Janet Reed, has prompted the management of delegates. extension clothing specialist with the Reese Theatre to carefully the University of Delaware said select and balance these week- youngsters were awarded the Club at the University of Mary-

The course will be held July 19, and 20, an unusual program is in 4-H Club work. 8-9 at the University, she said. featured acording to the advertisthe course should contact her or newspaper. The ever popular ginia Conference which the and leadership. their county Home Demonstra- Fred MacMurray stars in Colum- Maryland youngsters will attend He has participated in numertion Agent as soon as possible. bia's new hit "The Face of a as guests. Training is given ous county, district and state Classes will be held from 9 Fugitive", the number one hit, through discussion groups, as- showmanship contests and in ag-Miss Mary E. Wines, associate thrilling "An Affair in Havana". cific instruction is offered in mu- year he served as junior leader professor of textiles and clothing A super Cartoon Circus rounds sic and recreation leadership as of the Davidsonville 4-H Club

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Thurs., Fri., and Sat., June 18, ability, achievement and interest for seven years and his projects

along with Raymond Burr in the semblies, and conferences. Spe- ricultural judging contests. Last

A big treat which means a big | Claire Lange, daughter of Mr. of the county livestock judging of Clothing Construction", and time for all is in store for Dela- and Mrs. Paul J. Lange, West team. In 1958, he received the Sun., Mon., and Tues., June 21, of the Alpha Busy Bees 4-H Club 22, and 23. Columbia again pre- for six years. She was a graduat- sibilities at State 4-H Club Week. sents the most sought couple in ing senior at Howard County At the State Older Youth Confershow business today, Louis Prima | Senior High School this year and | ence this year he was awarded and Keely Smith, featured in the was salutatorian of her class. Her an achievement plaque. ney "Hey Boy! Hey!", along with projects taken in 4-H Club work Paramount's 'The Hangman' with include clothin, g dairy foods, Robert Taylor and a great cast. food preparation, home manage- shop and Swap-In re Want Ads

been chosen to attend the West ment, and home beautification Virginia Older 4-H Club Mem- She has held various 4-H Club ber's Conference at Jackson's offices and has served as presi-Mills, W. Va., June 22-28. The dent of her 4-H girls' club. At announcement was made by Roy State 4-H Club Week she has Cassel, assistant state club agent assisted with tribe organization Saturday at the Reese has de- of the University of Maryland. and also participated in county

> James C. Kirby, Jr., is the son the Davidsonville 4-H Club and According to Cassell, the also belongs to the Collegiate 4-H trip because of their leadership land. He has been a 4-H member Leadership training is the pri- poultry, public speaking, wildlife



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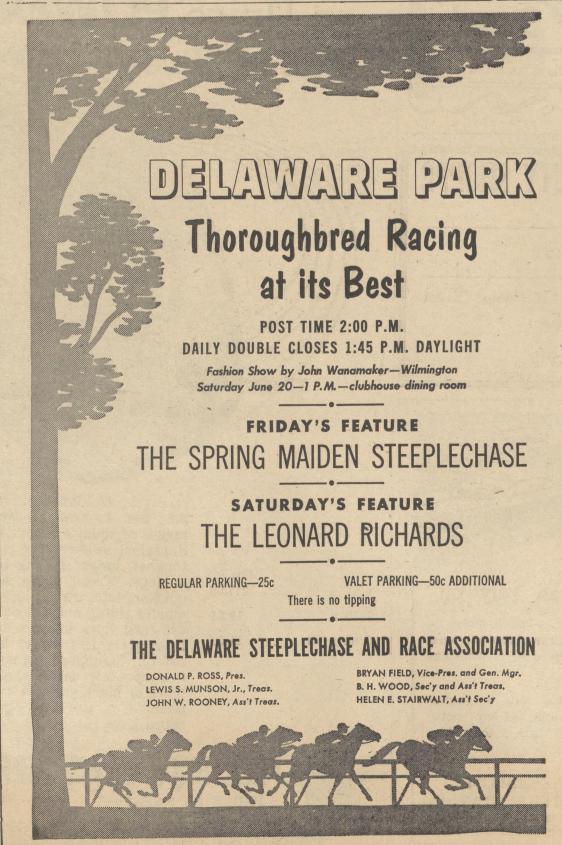
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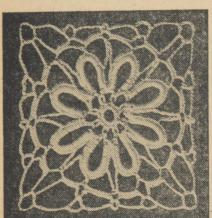
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spending the summer with Mr

will return there this week.

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J., Saturday.

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Felton

T. Lawrence Kates, Layman brought the Sunday morning message in the absence of the minister, Hugh G. Johnson, who was ill. Next Sunday morning the Rev. George C. Godfrey will occupy the pulpit. The Rev. Godfrey is the director of youth work for the Peninsula annual Conference. Those who require the services of a pastor during the week of June 26-June 27 may call the Rev. J. Thomas Churn, pastor of Frederica, Trinity Methodist Church. He may be reached at DEerfield 5-5388.

The June meeting of the Adult Sunday School Class of the Fel-24 at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, Miss Amy Hurd, and Miss Florence Hugg visited Mrs. Lola Hurd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner and family in Seaford last week.

Last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters, Ralph Dill of Groton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp of

visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley. with his parents on Saturday. Certified Seed Fields Ellen remained for a visit with her grandparents.

and son, Bobby, were visitors of before the field inspector comes recovering from glandular fever. Mr. Donaway's parents, Mr. and to check your fields says county Miss Janice Sharp, daughter Mrs. Charles Donaway, Millsboro. agricultural agent George Va- of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Gene Carlisle has accepted a paa.

June 1.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Off type plants such as rye summer vacation. sons, Doug and Donnie, of Har- certification requirements.

Jester and son, Billy. with Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb- Time and most does not allow The Childrens' Day exercises, den and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rod- the inspector to rogue fields. which were held Sunday evening gers of Georgetown for Ashland. Ala. Arlene will spend the sum- is to check for mixture in varie- The flowers in church Sunday mer in Ashland with her brother- ty, mixture with other crops and morning were placed by Mr. and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. troublesome or noxious weeds. Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes and fami-James Hastings and little son, Jimmy.

Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Miss Judy Bell of Luray, Va., has been visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ronald Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thiel attended a house warming for Mrs. Thiel's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hanna, Jr., Newark, Saturday evening.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage were Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell of near Harrington, Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert is spending some time with Mrs. Herbert's mother, Mrs. Frances Novak, Linden, N. J., and Mr. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herbert, Roselle, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong and family and Mrs. Pearl De-Long were Sunday visitors in Rehoboth of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Rose Hood of Wilmington is

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, general superin- Mist Sprays Will tendent, Alvin Brown, supt., of the junior department and Mrs. Keep Hogs Cool Charles Pearson of the Cradle

Call to worship at 11 a.m. by by John Clark at the piano. The humidity. Senior and Chancel Choirs will have sepcial numbers and the

home Wednesday of this week.

John E. Clark, with three other mum for best gains. highest honored 4-H Club mem- Shelters that open in the front bers of the state are attending and back will allow air movethe National 4-H Club Conven- ment through the housing unit week from June 13 to 19.

ton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark ton and Mr. and Mrs. Sapp were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ains- cleaning the house. Cosden, of Wyoming, attended Cowtown Rodeo, in Cowtown, N. worth Abbott and thoroughly en-This mill is one of the remaining bedding, and if there is any air and family, last week. Nelson Hammond, Miss Dorothy Heyd, and Mrs. Grace Turner of few operated entirely by water movement at all the floor will Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Felton, attended the graduation power. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, mist. Dr. Ferguson said. of Mrs. Turner's son, Morris, at the University of Delaware, New- children, Nancy, Anna Lee, Fredboro Sunday afternoon.

N. J., at Grace Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump provide shade. Old woven wire The vacation Bible School Wilmington and a reception held and Mrs. Irene Vinyard spent or chicken wire can be used to opened here last Monday under Friday evening at Woodstown. last weekend with their children, keep the straw anchored down. direction of Ervin Pippin, Jr., a Miss Torbert was overnight guest Mr. and Mrs. Lister Jump and Main point to keep in mind in Sunday School teacher. of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson daughters, in Hampton, Va. They building such a shade is to keep Our W.S.C.S. ladies extend

Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. other interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simp-Cliff Chambers are spending this on son Wayne Mrs Albert Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Webb, son, Francis, and Mrs. Maxine and Betty Lou, were Mrs. have as their guests this week, Burnham Simpson, of Caesar Stopfer's grandfather, John Kop- Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Rodney, attended the 36th wedpenaal of Sparta, N. J., and Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Carrow of Greensboro, ding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele and Unionville, Pa., Sunday, June 7. Germantown, Pa., were Felton sons, Robert and Kenneth, have David Manlove, 12, son of Mr. returned home after spending and Mrs. William Manlove, of Mary Ann Jackson student last week visiting the Rev. and Falls Church, Va., received the nurse of Memorial Hospital, Wil- Mrs. Harry N. Bailey of Newport "Junior American Citizen" medal mington, spent last Friday with News, Va. They also attended awarded by the Daughters of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- the Tidewater States Roller Skat- American Revolution to the puman Jackson and brother, Nor- ing Championships at Richmond, pil in his school voted by the Va., June 5, 6, 7 and 8. Their faculty and board to be most Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and son, Kenneth, placed third in worthy of the honor. David is a family, Ellen and Tommy, of Juvenile Boys Free Style and will Little League member, belongs Newark, were Friday overnight now compete at the Eastern Re- to the Boy Scouts, the Patrol, in guests of Mrs. Morton's parents, gional meet in Reading June 22. his school and was captain of Patrols the past year. He will en-Tommy, who has been visiting his grandparents, returned home Contisted Sead Fields ter the Junior High School this fall. David and his father spent the past weekend in Houston If you are growing small grains with Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett for certified seed production Manlove. His mother remained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway rogue plants should be removed with his sister, Linda, who is

who is a student at Goldey Beaposition in Salisbury for the Inspections began in Delaware com College in Wilmington, returned home Thursday for her

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill were in wheat fields or oats in barley Mrs. Betty Parvis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins of Farm- fields should be removed now to daughter, Sharon, of Philadelphia ington, Mrs. Benjamin Moore and save last minute rushing to meet were down for the graduation exercises at Milford High School rington, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fields that have not been pro- Monday night, June 8. Mrs. perly rogued run the risk of be- Johnson's niece, Miss Connie

Arlene DeLong left Thursday ing rejected for certification. Parvis, was one of the graduates. The main reason for inspection in the church were very good.

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Dr. J. R. Ferguson, extension livestock specialist, University of minister will bring the message. Maryland College of Agriculture, The daily Vacation Bible reports that the problem of hot School started Mon., June 15, weather has been whipped at from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each week the Maryland Swine Testing Staday Monday through Friday to tion near Trappe. Here, pigs on June 26. The ages are from 4 test are cooled with mist, or fog, nozles. Use of the mist nozzles We are glad to report Mrs. keep the pigs gaining at a fast Anna T. Hawkins, who is ill in rate. It's pretty typical, Dr. Ferthe Wilmington Memorial Hospi- guson pointed out for pigs to tal, and who was operated on fall off in rate of gain when and family visited Mr. and Mrs. resulted from combat wounds Friday, June 5, is doing fine and temperatures go over 80 degrees Frank E. Adams one evening last rington Moose Lodge performed is expecting to return to her on a day of high humidity. A week temeprature of 60 degrees is opti-

tion in Washington, D. C., this and help reduce the temperature. Idea behind the use of spray noz-Mr. and Mrs. Major Sockrider zles in such housing for feeder attended the 50th wedding anni- pigs and farrowing sows, is to burg, Boonsboro spent last week-Greene in Oxford, Pa. Saturday. the evaporating mist, but not to Butler. Miss Nancy Davis of Federals- spray the animals with water. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clif- off of a low pressure field spray- one evening last week. er. Water is piped in an over-Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mrs. head, half inch pipe fitted at in- dren of Federalsburg, visited her Oley Sapp spent the afternoon tervals with rubber or plastic parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adof June 4, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy drop hoses. The nozzles are ad- ams, one day last week. them up out of the way when Saturday evening.

not get wet from the evaporating were Sunday afternoon guests of

Cattle, hogs, or sheep out on ly, Easton. ark. Sunday afternoon, Morris, die and George Jr., and Mrs. pastures that have no natural who has been on leave from Fort Viola Thistlewood, visited Mr. shade should be protected from Mrs. Wesley Stafford and fami-Knox, Ky., with the U.S. Army and Mrs. Ralph Sharp in Greens- the sun with artificial shades. ly, one evening last week. These can be simply made by Miss Nancy Lynn Torbert at- Mrs. Ruth Sapp had the plea- setting four posts in the ground attended the commencement extended the wedding of Miss Nan- sure of seeing seven of her pri- and building a framework of ercises of Federalsburg High cy Clifton of Wilmington, a for- mary pupils graduate from Mil- poles or old lumber to serve as a School Monday evening of last picnic to be held in the church yard Wednesday evening, June

mer roommate at college and ford High School Monday evening, June 8.

roof. The framework can be covered with straw or corn stalks to Fisher, was a graduate. also visited Williamsburg and the roof high enough to allow their appreciation to everyone air movement above the animals, whohelped make their bake a Dr. Ferguson said.

Hobbs

Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkington, called on parishioners here one day last week.

the pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. the feed efficiency of pigs as ladies will vacate until Septem- loan?

Eugene Reynolds, Norristown, ment? Pa., was with them.

Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Greens- needed. boro visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler and family, last Sun-

Master Jimmy Willoughby submitted to a tonsilectomy at Easton Hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. William | cool the air around the hogs with | end with her mother, Mrs. Lewis The Elmer Butler family at-

Mrs. Lee McMahan and chil-

Miss Pat Parsons spent Sunday If properly installed, to match with the Ervin Pippin family. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Willis, joyed being shown through the the water pressure, there should Mr. J. Roland Chaffinch, visit-Lynch's Heights, Mr. and Mrs. mill and told about its operations. be no dripping to wet the floor ed his son, James R. Chaffinch,

> the L. Hopkins Thomas and fami-Dukes Roe called on his niece,

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> Detroit, Mich., having spent cases where the sale is for comseveral days with her mother, pelling reasons. VA, however, enrolled into the Order: Mrs. T. H. Towers and other must be released of all liability relatives, left for their home last on the present loan.

Reynolds, St. Michaels, last to receive compensation. Is there ing. William H. Loper of Penns- We Have the Following Thursday afternoon. Mr. Reyn- any dealine in my case for apply- ville, N. J.; Raymond G. Dale olds remains quite ill. Their son, ing for outpatient dental treat- of Felton, and Thorold Link of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams compensable dental conditions G. Taylor of Milford.

> ceive as many treatments as are the initiation ceremony. Q-I am studying for my doctorate degree under the Korean Ill., the 1959 Mooseheart Grad-

classroom work does VA consider to be full-time? A-For graduate studies, there

is no set number of hours. VA accepts the word of your school whether you are on a full-time or part-time basis.

a doctor in connection with re- 8:30 p.m. through the summer. burg, Md., is visiting her grand- Most people use the fog nozzles tended a wedding at Preston, instating my GI insurance, but neglected to send the examina- Children's Day Service tion report to VA. Will the report At Williamsville be acceptazle to VA if it is sent

Downes, the occasion being Mrs. justed to hang about three feet Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willaughby, been sent immediately after the liamsville Methodist Church, near Downes birthday anniversary. In blo dren here permits beeking the delay has Houston, Sunday, June 21, at 8 the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Whar- ble drop hose permits hooking Mrs. J. A. Wiloughby, and family been more than five days, you o'clock. A cordial invitation is

A—Yes. It is possible to have held Sun., June 14 at the Har-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, GI loan entitlement restored, in rington Moose Lodge No. 534. The following candidates were Welton Mikell, Charles K

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas resulting from combat wounds, Viola; Robert Downham, Camcalled on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. but for which I am not entitled den, and Drexel Cox of Wyom-Frederica. Roland Johnson, A-No. Veterans whose non- George W. Graham and Robert

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At 4 o'clock, through a closed circuit direct from Mooseheart, GI Bill. How many hours of uation was heard by members and their families, including pictures of the events as they happened. There were 50 graduates in the class from thirteen states.

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must submit a statement that you extended to everyone to attend are in as god health as when this service. The interior of the examined. If the delay has been church has recently been remore than 31 days, VA cannot painted and the public is cordialaccept your late report. You must ly invited to see this work. The Children's Day Service will be the first service held in the church since the work has been

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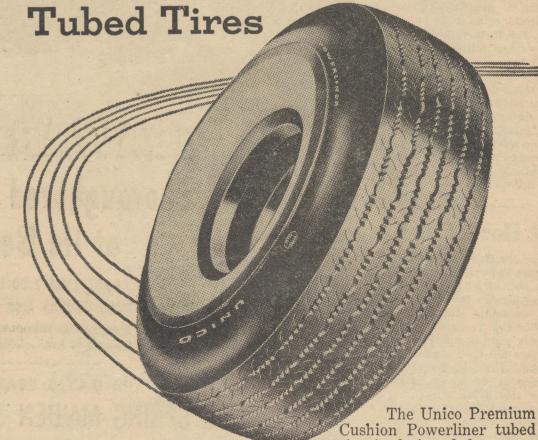
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 18 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Marion W. Hughes on the 18th day of May A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Marion W. Hughes are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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.

Anna Marie Allaband Executrix

Anna Marie Allaband, Executrix of Marion W. Hughes, Deceased Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 27 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Roland J. Davis on the 27th day of May A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Roland J. Davis 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.

Wilmington Trust Company
By-Edwin P. Messick
Vice President
Executors of Roland J. Davis,
Deceased.

3t 6-19 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

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 \$75,000.00 to \$66,601.87 by (a) the transfer of \$3,998.13 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 44 shares of the Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 8, 1959 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 his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC. By Leland Jackson, President 3t 6-26 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
I, Tinley B. Stevenson, hereby inmid to apply to the Delaware Alcoclic Beverage Control, Commission nonic Beverage Control Commission for a license as a store to sell alcoholic beverages not for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located approximately one-half mile East of the Woodside-Rising Sun and Dual Highway U.S. Route 13 intersection in Kent County, Delaware.

ounty, Delaware. TINLEY B. STEVENSON Magnolia, Delaware 3t b 6-26 exp.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC In case city water is to be cut off there will be two long blasts of fire siren before it is turned off.

Norris C. Adams,

City Manager
4t b 7-3 exp.

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 10th A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of William P. Poole on the Tenth day of June A.D. 1959, All persons having claims against the said William P. Poole are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix 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.

ELIZABETH H. POOLE,
Administratrix of William P.
Poole, deceased
CLARENCE E. DIXON
Register of Wills 3t exp. 6-26

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of CLARENCE E. DIXON, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 9 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of George W. Hill, Jr. on the 9th day of June A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said George W. Hill, Jr. are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by he law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. VIOLA E. HILL Administratrix of George W. Hill, Jr., Deceased.

CLARENCE E. DIXON Register of Wills GEORGE M. FISHER Attorney for Estate 3t exp. 6-26 NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SPARTANS INDUSTRIES, INC. PARTANS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of
tion 244 of the Delaware General
poration Law, notice is hereby
en that the capital of the above
poration has been reduced from
000 to \$9,000 by retiring and
celling 10 shares of preferred
ck, \$100 par value, previously
uired by the corporation. A Cercate of Reduction of Capital was
d with the Secretary of State
Delaware on June 10, 1959 and
the same date a certified copy
reof was left with the Kent
anty Recorder of Deeds for the
mpletion of the record in that
ice, all in accordance with the
laware General Corporation Law.
SPARTANS INDUSTRIES, INC.
by Murray Sussman, President

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL DEANE BUICK CO.

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 \$100,908.81 to \$100,000.00 by the transfer of \$908.81 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 16, 1959 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.

DEANE BUICK CO. by R. L. Deane, President 3t 7-3 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC.

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 \$55,751.80 to \$50,761.59 by (a) the transfer of \$890.21 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and (b) the redemption of 41 shares of the Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 15, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy 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. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC.

Constable's Sale Will be exposed to Public Vendue, on Saturday the 27th day of June 1959, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of David and Jane Cleveland—106 Center St. in Harrington, Del. Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, The following personal property, viz: ing personal property, VIZ:

1-Platform Rocker; 1-Living-room
Sofa Bed and Matching Chair; 1Table Radio;1-Coffee Table and 2
Stands; 1-Childs Potty Chair; 1Childs Rocker; 1-Single Set of Bed
Springs; 1-Clothes Tree; 7-Pc. Diningroom Suite; 2-Beds and Dressers;
7-Odd Chairs; 1-Kitchen Table; 1Florence Gas Range; 1-Baby Carriage; Some Pots, Pans, and Dishes;
Several Misc. Items.

LEONARD ROLLISON, Constable 2t b 6-26 exp.

Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Wilmington Trust Company, Front and Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware on

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

At 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain piece, parcel and tract of land lying and being on the East side of North Street in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware bounded on the North by lands now or late of the heirs of John Truitt, on the West by North Street, on the South by lands of Franklin W, Mosley and lands of others, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

larly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of an alley way between the dwelling house on the lot herein conveyed and the dwelling house immediately to the South thereof, said point being twenty-five (25) feet North of the Northeast corner of the intersection of North Street and Fourth Street; thence in a Norherly direction a distance of thirty-five (35) feet to a corner for the lot herein conveyed and lands now or late of the heirs of John Truitt; thence in an Easterly direction binding along and with the aforesaid land now or late of the heirs of John Truitt a distance of approximately sixty-eight (68) feet to other lands now or formerly of Nutter; thence in a Southerly direction a distance of twenty-six (26) feet to the Northeast corner of the lands and premises heretofore conveyed to Benjamin Baker and Amanda Gordy, more recently of Franklin W. Mosley; thence in a Westerly direction to the place of beginning be the contents thereof what they may.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Christine Blue and Raymond Harmon, Jr. by deed of Elizabeth M. L. Nutter et vir bearing date the 16th day of June, A. D. 1952, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book N, Volume 19, Page 465, etc.

erly Larimore, Kenneth Hoffman, Dwight Hackett and Leonard Masten.

Three young people from Asbury Church are also attending the Senior Week Camp at Camp Pe-Co-Meth near Centreville, Md. AND BEING the same lands an

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Raymond Harmon, Jr. and Christine Blue, and will be sold by Kenna Jo

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 10, 1959

Delaware Food Market Report

arriving daily at local markets at 1 p.m. to go to Lewes. and is being featured at many stores as low as 5 cents a pound.

in the spotlight are iceberg let-

them truly good buys. Potatoes again prove the excepare cheaper and you get two ve- Dairy Farming, and Safety. and is now selling around 14 and tractor operation.

cents a pound. These young ten- The convention will be presid- 000 bird houses.

grapefruit and pineapple.

shopping lists. Stewing hens are cheaper also. Other meat sales include hams, sliced bacon, Cornish hans and crab meat. Beef roasts of various kinds are also

offered at special prices. change in veal was an increase tient for one week.

products often.

SHERIFF'S SALE Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship at 9 o'clock beginning this Sunday and continuing through third Sunday in August. This is Father's Day and an award will be presented to the oldest and youngest fathers present. "Our Father's Have - " will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. Altar flowers will be by the Booster Class and members of the class will act as the

friendly greeters. Church school at 10 o'clock Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. The leadership training class will meet with the pastor

during the church school hour. The Daily Vacation Bible School began at Asbury Church June 15, and will continue through next week. Children from pre-school through junior department are enrolled. The school is sponsored by the Harrington Ministerial Association and the director is the Rev. Mrs

Lorraine Ottinger. Ten members of the Chancel Choir of Asbury Church, who are attending the Delaware Vocal Camp at Dover this week, will participate in the Vocal Camp Concert this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Dover High School Auditorium. The ten are: Iris Lee Warrington, Pat Hackett, Joan Welch, Bonnie Dickerson Nancy Taylor, Jane Hughes, Bev-

The improvements now erected thereon consisting of a two-story frame dwelling used as an apartleft last Sunday and will return

> Next week Joan Welch and Kenna Jo McKnat and the Rev. Gibson will be attending the Girl's School of Missions at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. The School of Missions is sponsored by the Confer-3t b 7-3 exp. ence Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Earl Sylvester is the dean of the camp this year The Rev. Gibson will be an instructor in the course on Town and Country Church.

There are lots of fresh vege- The Chancel and Crusader tables available at low prices this Choirs will have a picnic June week. Excellent green cabbage is 24. Meet at the Asbury Church

BE WISE-ADVERTISE by Murray Sussman, President 3t 6-26 exp. Other salad making vegetables Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

State FFA Convention to be Held June 24-26

versity of Maryland College of Milford.

Agriculture During the three-day event, approximately 200 delegates will be Delaware Egg present, representing 47 local FFA chapters and every county Producers Tour in the State. The FFA is an organization of farm boys who are enrolled in high school vocational agriculture courses.

one of them will be named Star with the University of Delaware. Farmer of Maryland. The Marytuce, celery, cucumbers, green ters are: Ray Schlossnagle, North 30 stores with eggs.

Wicomico. State winners will be named After lunch the tour will touch tion-prices are up. New potatoes and given \$100 prizes in each down at the Chris-Craft Corrose a penny a pound this week. of the following catagories: Soil poration, Salisbury, where boats Old potatoes are up two cents a and Water Conservation, Farm rather than eggs are produced. pound. But beets, in with a bang, Mechanics, Rural Electification, Frank Hopkins, Mardela

greens. Summer squash has drop- of Maryland will vie for honors tract. Then the tour will go to the ped as much as 3 cents a pound in public speaking, land judging, last stop at Allen's Hatchery, ard Groo, Newark.

der squash are excellent in ed over by State FFA president, Barwick said anyone who wants quality and my how good they William D. Powell, Jr., Walkers- to take the tour should contact Cantaloupe prices are down in by seven vice presidents: Thomas possible. many stores and many grocers A. Glotfelty, Oakland; Jack are featuring this fruit during Bowers, Fairplay; Charles M. D. A. R. HOLDS weekend sales. Georgia peaches Shoemaker, Germantown; Lewis are arriving in more plentiful Thomspon ,Suitland; Andrew N. FLAG DAY MEETING Hopkins, FFA executive secre- ing. Poultry continues to be the tary, University of Maryland; By Stephen P. Lannan, President of thing in the meat department and Harry M. McDonald, State with weekend sales on broiler- Supervisor of vocational agriculfryers make them a must on all ture education, Baltimore, Md.

Clarence Calloway

in veal liver-up to \$1.64 a Mr. Calloway, who was born tained 26 stars and had been pound. Lamb chops, down a few in Salisbury, Md., was a mem- used in the past as indicating News pennies, are still too high to be ber of the Church of God in the polling place in Mill Creek Seized and taken in execution as the property of David and Jane Cleveland, Harrington, Del., and will be sold for cash.

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> Mrs. Thomas Calloway. Ocean View; Mrs. Joseph Molo- old as their guests.

24 great-grandchildren.

Monday afternon in the Church its annual convention at the Uni- tor of the Church of God, offiversity of Maryland June 24-26, ciated. Arrangements were made announces Palmer Hopkins, Uni- by the Lofland Funeral Home,

Delaware Egg producers are planning a tour of Sussex County in downstate Delaware and During the convention, 46 Wicomico County in Maryland, young men will be raised to the according to Ralph Barwick, as-Maryland Farmer Degree and sistant Extension poultryman

The poultrymen will make the land Star Farmer will be one of trip Mon., June 29, starting at the six boys already named as the Gravel Hill Farms, Georgetown, outstanding candidate from their operated by Harold Short and regions. These six and their chap- Henry Graves. The farm services

peppers, radishes, and spring Garrett; Edwin Free, Thurmont; The second stop will be at onions—all of these have drop- Gerald Bennett, Glenelg; Sterling Townsends, Inc., Millsboro, where ped a few pennies in price, and Martin, Hereford; Theodore Kim- the farmers will inspect a 1400 the quality has improved making ble, Sudlersville; and Ray Welch, by 36-foot laying house which houses 14,000 birds.

Springs, Md., will host the group getables here for the price of Winning representatives from around his operation where he one, as the tops make excellent each of the eight FFA regions raises started pullets under con-

ville, Md. He will be assisted their county agent as soon as

supply. Blueberries are increasing Frey, Forest Hill; Kenneth R. The Flag Day meeting of the with the harvest of New Jersey's Simpler, Sudlersville; and Paul Deyaware State Society, Daugh- McCloskey, Wilmington, crop expected in volume in a Twining, Princess Anne, and Sectors of the American Revolution, week or 10 days. Other fruits retary Herbert A. Streaker, Jr., was held on June 13, at the Sea- S. Williams, Wilmington. that are in fair to good supply West Friendship. The convention ford Inn, with Miss M. Catherine are apples, lemons, oranges, is under the direction of Palmer Downing, State Regent, presid- E. Chambers, Lewes.

> Mrs. James Young, Regent of Adams, Seaford. the Seaford Chapter, Mary Vining Chapter, of Seaford, extend- Dutton, Seaford. ed welcome to the members of

State Chapters attending. At the conclusion of lunch- Money, Middletown. eon, an interesting program was Clarence Calloway, 81, a retir- past Regent of the Captain Wil- Frazer, Newark; Miss Helen M. ed farmer, died early Saturday liam McKennan Chapter of Hock- Scott, Wilmington; Mrs. James Pork prices remain unchanged morning in the Milford Memorial essen, presented a flag to the for the most part. The only Hospital where he has been a pa- State Society; this being of particular interest in that it con-Milford. He made his home with Hundred. The flag will later be

> Mrs. Mamie Calloway, four esting and humorous talk. The cording secretary, Jeanette Turdaughters, Mrs. Asha Burbage, State Society was honored in cotte; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl Loveland, both of having both Mr. and Mrs Reich- Leona Dickrager.

> ney, Milford; Mrs. Mary McGinn, Mrs. James H. Scott, of Wila of this year's scholarship was Atlantic City; another son, John mington, Honerary State Regent, present and thanked the club. Calloway, Long Island, N. Y.; one installed the new State officers Jeanne expects to attend the sister, Mrs. Clara Joins; one bro- with an impressive ceremony. ther, Grove Calloway, both of Mrs. Ralph McCloskey, past and study to become a teacher.

Milsboro; 19 grandchildren, and State Vice-Regent, gave a brief report on the D. A. R. Congress Funeral services were held held in Washington in April.

Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Natof God, Milford. Interment was ional Recording Secretrary Gen-

in Mechanics Cemetery, Mills- eral, was made Honorary State The Maryland FFA will hold boro. The Rev. William Tull, pas- Regent of the Delaware State Following routine business, Miss Downing, State Regent, announced the following State Chairmen who will serve during

this administration: American Indians: Mrs. Sara P. Evans, Wilmington.

American Music: Mrs. J. Raymond Bennett, Milford. Americanism and D. A. R. Mannual: Mrs. William Money

Approved Schools: Mrs. George Roland Miller, Frederica. C. A. R.: Mrs. Ira F. Jones,

Newark. Conservation: Mrs. John C.

Jewell, Milford. D. A. R. Good Citizens: Mrs. Arthur C. Tatman, Greenwood. D. A. R. Magazine: Mrs. James

A. Cahall, Felton. D. A. R. Magazine Advertising: Mrs. Anna E. Frazer, Newark. D. A. R. Museum: Mrs. T. Clarence Marshall, Yorklyn; Mrs.

Charles I. Hoch, Wilmington. Genealogical Records: Mrs. D. Anthony Potter, Lewes.

Honor Roll: Mrs. George A. Houchin, Hockessin. Insignia: Mrs. James H. Scott, Wilmington.

J. A. C.: Miss Elizabeth C. Elliott, Seaford. Junior Membership: Mrs. Rich-Seaford, which features two 10,-

Membership: Mrs. Alban P. Shaw, Wilmington. Motion Pictures: Mrs. Rex A. Taylor, Salisbury, Md. National Defense: Miss Alfreda

Press Relations: Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Rehoboth Beach. Program: Mrs. Raymond W. Heim, Newark.

Radio & TV .: Mrs. Ralph A.

Hance, Wilmington,

Student Loans: Mrs. Walter Flag of the U.S.: Mrs. George Transportation: Mrs. Monroe

Resolution: Mrs. J. Edwin Parliamentarian, State Confer-

ence Program: Mrs. W. Harmon Finance: Mrs. Rodney H. presented. Mrs. Sara Evans, Dann, Newark; Miss Anna E.

B. & P. W. Club

At their June meeting the folal Woman's Club took their Ralph W. Reichold of Reho- chairs: President, Hattie Thomas; In addition to his son, Mr. Cal- both was the guest speaker and vice-president, Viola Clendaniel; loway is survived by his wife, pleased his audience with inter- treasurer, Mildred Minner; re-

Jeanne Coulbourn, the recipient University of Delaware this fall

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Rep. McDowell Introduces 3 Small **Business Bills**

Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr. Democrat, Delaware, this week introduced a "small business package" of three bills to ail small business. Two of the bills have also been introduced by Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.) Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

Rep. McDowell said that he had introduced the bills because of the extreme difficulty many small-business men were experiencing in finding the money to finance the growth of their companies, and to halt the currently dominates the Federal trend towards monopoly in the research and development pro-Government's research and de- gram. The record shows that 5 velopment program.

He said: "Several factors make it extremely difficult for many smallbusiness men to find money needed to finance the growth of their companies. One of these factors is the deep bite which Federal income taxes take out of their often slender earnings. Another is the difficulty smallbusines men encounter in trying to borrow funds for needed improvements in their factories and in the stores which line the

Main Streets of America." The Delaware Representative has made many statements to the Congress in support of smallbusiness men, and like many other members of Congress, has been working to improve their

There are 41-2 million smallbusiness men in the United States. There is a growing recognition in the Congress that small-business men are the backbone of the American way of life just as are small family-type

Rep. McDowell explains that the purpose of one of his bills was to permit a tax-reduction on small-business earnings which are "plowed back into the business"

He said, "this is not a complex piece of tax legislation. It simply provides for a deduction from taxable income either \$30,000 or 20 per cent, whichever is the lesser, of net income which is reinvested in the business." A second bill introduced by

Rep. McDowell amends the Inas to provide further incentive ficit by \$2,000,000 next year even Millsboro, girl for assistance to small-business men concerns by small-business investment companies operating ment Act of 1958. The new bill a prospering economy," he de- Milford, girl is supported by the National As- clared, "responsible administra- June 16 sociation of Small Business Investment Companies and other groups of small-business men. Rep. McDowell's explanation of this bill follows:

"Section 541 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code imposes a surtax of 75 per cent on the first \$2,000 of undistributed personal holding company income, and 85 per cent on the undistributed personal holding company income in excess of \$2,000. It is clear that as the law now stands, companies organized under the Small Business Investment Act of 1958 will be subject to the personal holding company surtax. The 1958 Act was intended to encourage the investment of risk capital and my new bill will greatly aid in the achievement of these worthy height of irresponsible manageobjectives."

U. S. Government patent policies in the words of one highranking patent official, are "a mess", and with the Federal Government now footing the cost of more than half the research in this country, agitation for a general overhaul of the system is increasing both in the Congress and elsewhere. Two points are at issue: (1

whether present patent policies are fostering or hindering the development of inventions, improvements, and discoveries and 2) whether the Federal Government itself is hastening the death of small business by encouraging big business dominance and monopoly of research. Wtihin the past 10 years Fed-

eral expenditures have jumped from \$1 billion annually to more than \$5 billion—with \$3.5 billion for the Defense Department alone in the 1960 budget. Private industry altogether spends only \$4 billion on its own re scearch.

use by the Government.

by taking a cut of the commer- flationary tendencies. cial royalties. The British Government has been doing this he was highly pleased by the for over fifty years. The Vick- recent encouraging reports on sity professors: Dr. Pemberton, ers Viscount, developed under employment throughout the director of counseling services; government, has returned enough to the British demonstrate the basic vigor and fessor of psychology; Dr. G. Gor-Treasury to pay off the original strength of the American econ- ham Lane, professor of psycholoresearch cost and yield a profit. omy. He also commended the gy; and Dr. Robert C. Ziller, Jet engines have clearly been a plans of businessmen and indus- associate professor, Fels Center profitable venture for the Brit- trialists to increase their output for Group Dynamics.

Government policy on patents in concerned by the shadow of in- roney and Dr. Diffenbaugh, will Washington. The Defense De- flation which is hanging over be Dr. James A. Flaherty, psypartment is liberal with patents; this otherwise bright economic chiatrists, and Dr. Searless A the National Aeronautics and outlook.

Space Administration is much stricter; and the Atomic Energy Harrington School Commission is strictest of all. Notes Since many contracts cut across several agencies, the contractor may be dealing with half a dozen different patent attitudes on the same project.

Rep. McDowell said his new bill on Federal patent policy 'would establish an overall U. S. patent policy similar to the British system.'

ment would share in patent royalties on inventions resulting from Federal research contracts, and small business would be helped because it would halt the strong monopolistic trend which per cent of the larger organizations in this country are now gobbling up about 95 per cent of the research contracts."

BOGGS LABELS (Continued from page one)

men and children becoming de- Richardson, Jacquelyn pendent on the state for support. Carol Ann Willis. Mr. Boggs said he would approve supplemental appropriation Bullock, Carole Wright. requests to correct "these glaring deficiencies" and to restore approximately the amounts which his term. the General Assembly cut from the budget.

The Governor warned that if ed and persists in boosting the have to accept the responsibility side projects to do. for not cleaning up the state's is the choice which can be made 6. only by the General Assembly," he said.

"T hecourse of action is clear. Provide money for essential human needs, hold the line on all expenditures which are not abso- June 10 lutely required this next year, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lord, and put our financial house in Dover, girl will do serious harm to our citi- Lincoln, boy zens and to the government of June 11 our state," he declared.

lature's Joint Finance Committee June 12 and the Senate have adopted a Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace, out signature. revenue estimate of \$72,000,000 Selbyville, girl for the next fiscal year, the June 13 have the opportunity to reduce Selbyville, boy its anticipated \$5-\$6 million deafter making the budget restor- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorman, ation he has requested.

"If the expected increase in June 14 state revenues is derived from Mr. and Mrs. David Bushey, tion of the government demands that this \$2,000,000 be applied to Nassau, boy the deficit facing the state. Even Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, this action will still leave a sub- Goldsboro, girl stantial deficit which must be June 17 met by the General Assembly

this year. the lap of the Legislature by Wyoming, girl previous General Assemblies, Gov. Boggs said. "It must be paid off as soon as possible. If it is not paid off, Delaware's credit Carmean of Lewes, a girl, Grace rating will be damaged, and it Ann. will cost our citizens more money to borrow funds for schools, highways and other facilities. Also, the cost of carrying this debt through the next year would be about \$130,000. This would be a real waste of the taxpayer's ment of state affairs."

ed flexibility to meet crisis that Bea Stone. cannot be anticipated."

U. S. DEBT LIMIT

(Continuez from page one)

fore such action is taken to advance the debt ceiling a searching examination of the government's fiscal policies as proposed for the year ahead will undoubtedly be conducted by Congress.

lows a company to keep any pat- port, Senator Frear warned that guidance, and to improve counent it develops, excepts for free the problem of inflation is strik- guiding, and motivating superior ing brutally at men and women and talented students toward ap-Many people have asked why who are living on fixed incomes propriate goals. The institute, the United States does not at and that continued high govern- with a faculty of 10, will offer least recoup its research costs ment spending contributes to in- a full program of lectures, semi-

with new factories and machines. There is no overall Federal But Senator Frear said he was lecturers, in addition to Mr. Mul-

He added: "Under my bill the Govern-

Sixth Term Bernard Forcey, Teacher 8M-Lynn Hopkins, Susan Gil-Nielson, Jean Thomas. Harcum, Franklin Hendricks, gical examiner, Newark Special Wilmington Board. Thomas Layton, William Sollars,

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7F-Wayne Carson, Welch, Sharon Goodhand, Nancy Harrington, Ruth Ann Holden, Marilyn Jerrell, Susan McDon-Patricia selor. ald, Joann Murphy,

7S-Stuart Greenberg, Phoebe Qualifications: A student must Boggs, Bove make a grade of "A" or "B" in

Special privileges: (1) Doing Veto Validity either the "Maximum" or "Supermaximum" assignment under the the General Assembly does not Triple-Track Plan of assignments make the changes he recommend- now operating in the course; (2) granting of extra library privi-Highway appropriations," it will leges; (3) granting of extra out-

Addenda: (1) The number on financial mess or for raising new the Science Honor List has grown taxes to pay off the deficit. That from 33 in Term I to 49 in Term propriation bill.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Tisher, Pointing out that the Legis- Ellendale, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wilkins, Bowers Beach, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bonneville, at the last minute

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames, Rehoboth, girl "This deficit was dumped into Mr. and Mrs. William Byler, the down certain school appro

BEEBE HOSPTIAL, LEWES

June 8-Mr. and Mrs. Loran Griffith of Rehoboth, a boy,

James Loran. CAMERA CLUB

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Rhode Island.

Lower Delaware exhibitors are: \$214,720. The Governor also voiced ob- Rehoboth Beach, Charles S. Horn, jection to two sections on the Betty Burton, Teddie Tubbs, and larger sums for the same purpose budget bill which, under law, he Florence Corning. Lewes, Howard es. One of these was HB-329, cannot veto. One provision would S. Schroeder, Mary McCartin which proposed \$192,552 for the repeal the present law which Marshall, and Anabel Evans. Mil- next fiscal year for matching provides a sufficient reserve fund ford, Norma Austin, Rose Pack, federal funds available to the for the hiring of more teachers Katherine B. Griffith, Catherine state under the National Defense to keep pace with increasing Acko, Dorothy S. Lyons, and Mar- Education Act. This is \$147,552 school population. The other jorie R. Fry. Laurel, Henry Pro- more than the new bill would would prohibit the transfer of gar, and Madeline Arnold Dunn. provide. funds within an agency's appro- Seaford, Irene Altemus. Selbypriation. The Governor said that ville, Clarence Flatt; Frederica, HB-325, the supplementary ap this will defeat the objective of Ethel P. B. Leach; Milton, Har- propriation bill to restore varisound and efficient administra- riett Marvel Wilson; Millsboro, tion of government because "good | Margaretta R. Cosgrove; Harring- | administrators, for education of administration requires a limit- ton, Loretta Paskey, and Felton,

The Camera Club exhibit will also remain on view until July 12. The two studio exhibits will be a special attraction for visitors at the annual members picnic June 24.

GUIDANCE

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with recent developments and In light of the presidential re- current problems in the field of nars, and supervised practice in The Delaware lawmaker said counseling.

The institute includes Univer-United States saying that they Dr. Albert Branca, assistant pro-

Visiting professors and special Grossman, clinical psychologist,

University.

Among those enrolled in the institute are Alan J. Rutledge, Harrington.

Will Discuss

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove, Jr., Wednesday planned to confer on Tuesday's House resolution which in effect challenged the validity building permits in Kent County of the Governor's line vetoes of four items in the general ap- Board of Assessment. The bill

partments of elections and for and Robbins, all Kent Democrats maintenance and construction funds of the State Highway De-

However, the Governor did not return the bill. House Democrats jumped on this failure, questionorder. Anything less than that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, ing whether the veto was valid in view of the elapsed time. The law gives the Governor 10 Peninsula Scouts

days (Sunday excluded) to act on a bill one way or another. Afon a bill one way of another ter that a bill becomes law with-The Governor beat the dead-

line on House Bill 271 by one Governor said Delaware would Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, day, sending in his veto message Webelos Day by a sepcial comon Monday. However, by the end mittee of the Del-Mar-Va Counof Tuesday, the 10th day, the bill cil, Boy Scouts of America, acitself had not been returned, and cording to F. Racine Stafford the Democrats questioned whe- of Newark, general chairman ther that invalidated the veto.

can not reconsider the vetoed individual boy with the assistance

sent back. The House also received a socalled "compromise bill" 'to whitpriations by \$624,532.

The Delaware State Education Association and the Delaware June 12-Mr. and Mrs. William Congress of Parents and Teachers promptly went on record as condemning the proposed cuts The new measure is HB-361 which proposes appropriations of \$45,000 for matching federal funds available under the National Defense Education Act; \$124,-970 for the State Board of Education as a supplementary appromoney. Failure to pay our debts ists are E. Vinyard Purves of priation; and \$44,750 for the Wilwould be unthinkable and the California and Ruth Brandt of mington Board of Education, also as a supplementary. The total is

Two previous bills suggested

The other previous measure i ous cuts (in appropriations for

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both of Wilmington; Dr. Dana the handicapped and other pur- tions for an hour, then move on the Spa track for the first ten Van Deusen, 269., and Warren Farnsworth, director of student poses), made in the budget ap- to an hour each of competitive nights of the summer meet. Harp .255. health services, Harvard Univer- propriation bill as compared with events and of projects. Boat rides Standings through Monday sity; and Dr. Ruth Strang, pro-, the requests of the Wilmington will be available for those inter- night's races show that McIntoshfessor of education, Columbia and State Boards of Education. ested. The day will be closed driven horses finished first three Raceway last year had their HB-325 was introduced shortly with a campfire for the group. times, second twice and third troubles during the first 10 Special seminars will be given after officials of the two boards The committee assisting Staf- once in 12 races for an average nights. by Cynthia Benzing, director of presented their appeal for more ford in his planning duties in- of .370. Hugh drives a division

guidance, A. I. duPont High money at a hearing before mem-cludes Jack G. Hershelman, pro- of the public stable of Al Burstad. Claudia Neeman, Pricilla School; Dr. Jerome H. Holland, of both chambers at Dover. That motion; Richard D. Groo, publicity ton, who is racing at Yonkers. president, Delaware State Col-bill proposed \$493,340 for the ty; Leighton Jackson, registra- The first race Hugh ever drove 8D—Clarence Hackett, David lege; Robert W. Mayer, psycholo-state board and \$153,360 for the tion; John C. Bennett ,food ar-was in an overnight pace at Yon-School District; Miriam Miller, The new measure would chop demonstrations; Ivor J. David, Patch. Hugh formerly was carepsychological examiner, State these amounts down to \$124,970 project area; G. Robert Jacobs, taker of Duane Hanover when Board of Public Instruction; Ed- for the State Board of Education competitive events; Victor R. that one captured Saratoga Raceward G. Haldeman, counselor, and \$44,750 for the Wilmington Ben, campfire; and James O. way horse of the year honors in Richardson Park School; James Board of Education. This is a dif- Case, Central Service Area Field 1956.

A. Gennaria, director of guid- ference of \$368,370 in the extra Director. ance, Mt. Pleasant High School; money proposed for the State Dr. J. F. Jastak, psychological Board and \$108,610 in the extra Hugh McIntosh Leads consultant, Wilmington, and money for the Wilmington Board. HB-361 was introduced by Rep. Dr. Pemberton announced that Charles C. King (D-Smyrna), the Saratoga Raceway

if all persons enrolled success- majority leader and chairman of fully complete the six weeks' the House Apropriations Commitprogram of studies, virtually tee. Co-sponsors were Rep. Norevery public school in the state man Eskridge (D-Seaford), the will have at least the part-time minority whip and Rep. F. Earl services of a provisionally or McGinnes (D-Christiana Hundfully certified guidance coun-red) who is a teacher in Wilmington High School.

Another new appropriation bill received Tuesday would take care of the automatic grants in aid to free publis libraries in various The measure is HB-360, brought in by King and Rep. R. C. Davidson (D-St. Georges).

The only other new bill Tuesday was HB-359, to require and to have them issued by the similar to one introduced two The line vetoes knocked out years ago, came from Represenappropriations to the county de- tatives King, Betts, Paskey, Long

The House had a large delegation of visiting union members who held a conference in the morning and observed the House and Senate in action in the after-

Plans are being finalized for The day-long affair, to be held When the subject came up, the July 18 at Camp Rodney near House quickly adjourned so there North East, Md., is designed to could be no posisbility of the introduce ten-to eleven-year-old Governor sending the bill down Cub Scouts to Scouting.

House members contend they a.m. Lunch will be cooked by the items without having the bill of his father. In the afternoon, the boys will observe demonstra-



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rangements; William D. Whisler, kers in 1956. He won it with Zeb

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ished sixth. He returned in the Fall daily. seventh race, however, and Yet another younger member first in a fine 2:05 2/5.

Meantime, 34-year old Don Bromley might be considered as having had more early success at the current Spa meet than Mc-Intosh. In the first ten nights, Bromley drove in 26 races com-Young Hugh McIntosh of Ball- pared to Hugh's 12. Bromley-ratton Spa had never driven in a ed horses won six times, were race at Saratoga Raceway when second four times, and were third he wheeled Homstretch Guy onto twice for an average of .342. the track for the first race on Bromley drives (his auto) back U. S. 13 opening night, June 4. Hugh fin- and forth to his home in Hudson

brought Sharon Rocket home of the driving colony, Billy Cur- 1. rent, in his second year at the Although driving a rather light Spa, rated third through Monday school districts. The state puts up campaign to date, the 29-year-old with a .306 average on two wins \$10,550 under a law granting sup- McIntosh finished in the first and three seconds in 12 races. port to those libraries and the three spots frequently enough Other leading drivers after ten appropriation is handed out by under the Universal Driver Rat- nights were Dick Nesbitt, .299; the State Library Commission. ing System to lead all drivers at Dr. Vern Fobian, .272; Jimmy

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