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Selbyville Girl Winner Of Miss Delmarva Crown

Harrington Entry Second in Nip and Tuck Beauty Race

Delaware scored a clean-sweep double for beautiful girls Thursday night, June 25.

Nina Lou Ringler, 16-year-old, brown-eyed brunette from Selbyville, was crowned Miss Delmar- ing ground will be broken on va XII and reigning queen of the which a parish hall will be 12th annual Delmarva Chicken erected. Festival, which opened at Dover Thursday.

from Harrington.

Frank Delle Donne was awarded all the parishioners. first prize for best-in-show in the festival art exhibition.

The annual Distinguished Cit-Dover High School.

of Mr and Mrs. Donald L. Hope, (Milford)—Jan. 24. 1954."

and has brown eyes.

on her brown hair by Gov. J. and faced with perma-stone

Earlier in the pageant pro-church. tional ti leaves.

There were no additional place winners selected in the beauty Coast Guard pageant. The other contestants, all of whom received gifts, were: Auxiliary News Sandra Lee Holland, Berlin, and Janice Elliott, Delmar,

Long Poultry Career Mr. Murray is a grower, hatch- The local Flotilla will conduct

cutting improvements.

and worked on ships for four perly. years. Then he launched himself During the 4th of July holi- Milford, accidently drowned at Harrington, boy

entries in eight classes by artists of . of Columbia.

St. Bernadette's To Erect Building; Groundbreaking Ceremonies Tomorrow it may be found necessary.

Another important step is about to be taken by the parishSoftball News ioners of St. Bernadette's parish in Harrington. On Saturday morn-

The program on Saturday will begin with the Holy Sacrifice of Second to Nina was blue-eyed the Mass being offered at 9:30. Linda E. Humes, 18, amateur Immediately after the Mass a actress and aspiring stage star, plot of ground will be blessed next to the parking lot on the The girls were chosen in a northern side of the church. As game in a seasonal competition nip-and-tuck race against 10 soon as the ground has been with the Harrington lassies preother Delaware and Maryland blessed, the first spadefull of vailing by 23-12. This Wednesday girls in the festival's annual Miss earth will be dug by the pastor, Delmarva beauty pageant, staged the Rev. John A. Corrigan, to their winning ways by triumphbefore a capacity crowd at the signify the beginning of building ing over their Felton opposition new Dover High School auditor- operations. The two trustees, 16-10. Emil Gallo and Daniel Mc-Earlier Thursday night, the Sweeney, will turn the next two well-known Wilmington artist, spadefulls of earth to represent of outside teams from Green-

izen Award went to William R. when the ground-breaking cere- action on the diamond at the Murray, Delaware broiler indus- monies were held for the church Moose Home. Play starts at 7 p.m. try pioneer, in opening cere- building program. Since then the GREENWOOD AB R H monies Thursday evening at the spade has been fittingly decor ated with gold leaf and appro And in the Little Miss Del- priately inscribed with the in marva pageant which preceded formation: "Ground breakin Thursday's beauty contest, four- dates: St. Bernadette's (Harring year-old Donna Hope, daughter ton)—Nov. 23, 1952; St. John'

of Pocomoke, Md., was declared The hall that will be used for the winner over 18 little girls. | all the social functions of th Miss Ringler (37-24-37) is the parish will be 32 feet wide an only child of William Ringler, 78 feet long. Along each side o Jr. She stands a trim 5-foot, 7 the hall will be three class inches and weighs 125 pounds, rooms approximately 13 by 22 These rooms will be used for the In high school, she has played Confraternity of Christian Doct basketball, was a cheerleader, a rine classes held each week dur member of the glee club and of ing the school year. In the from the Future Teachers of America part of the building space wi -the latter preparatory to her be devoted to a kitchen, a cloaambition to be a home economics room, storage room, and res rooms. The entire building wil The victory crown was perched be constructed of concrete block blend with the appearance of the

am, the First State made a Once the new building is fin bow in the direction of the new ished the parish house on Liberstate of Hawaii with a musical ty Street will no longer be and dance presentation by five needed. Plans are being conperformers, the girls swaying the sidered for the removal of this hula, dressed in skirts of tradi- building from the church property.

Md.; Connie Wiley, Laurel; Bev- The Milford-Harrington Coast erly Baker, Talbot; Mary Alice Guard Auxiliary Flatilla 16 will Sherwood, Denton, Md.; Linda join some 600 other auxiliary Wheatley, Bridgeville; Joyce Reh- Flatillas and hundreds of outbein, Pocomoke City, Md.; Patri- board boating clubs throughout cia Lee Jones, Georgetown; Car- the country in a special observmen Ann Collins, Centreville, ance of National Safe Boating Md.; Patricia A. Malone, Dover, Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower to be June 27 through July 5.

eryman, and feed man of Ocean such activities as courtesy ex-View. In awarding the citation, aminations of small boats. Make C. Ed McCauley of Seaford, pres- arrangements today to have your ident of the Delmarva Poultry boat checked for proper safety Industry Association, noted that equipment by contacting one of Murray had built his first poul- the Flotilla courtesy motorboat try house in the middle nineteen- examiners Norman "Jiggs" Cord twenties that he had designed rey, GA 2-4688; Herschel Poore, the first bulk feed bin used on GA 2-4180 or Hildrey Banning the Delmarva Peninsula, was re- at EX 8-3687. The objective of sponsible for designing automatic there free examinations by qualwindow ventilators for poultry ified personell of the Flotilla is houses and had shown the way to focus the attention of pleasure to the industry in many cost- boatmen on the need for know ing and observing safe boating The oldest of seven children, rules and regulations and for Murray was born near Ocean seeing too that their boats are View in 1907. He left home at 13 maintained and equipped pro- month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. June 24

in the poultry business selling day weekend boats of the Mil- Fort Pierce, Fla., June 19. day-old chicks to the King Street | ford-Harrington Flotilla will con-Farmer's Market in Wilmington. duct evening patrols from ap- Florida at the time. Other sur- June 25 In 1927 he came back to Ocean proximately 6 p.m. until dusk on vivors are three sisters, Barbara View and launched his present the 4th and 5th. The Flotilla Jean, Linda, and Constance; a Millsboro, girl business. It has grown from the Search area for Delaware Bay brother, Arthur G. Dearth; ma- June 26 first 300-bird poultry house to a will be from Kitts Hummock to ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. large industrial complex includ- a point south of Fowlers Beach | Elmer Morgan of Milford; pater- | Selbyville, girl ing a 300-ton-a-day feed mill, a which will overlap the bay area nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. June 27 hatchery that turns out 60,000 patroled by the Rehoboth Flotilla. Sherman Dearth, Sr., of Milford, chicks a week, and a contract Other members of the Milford- and a great grandmother, Mrs. Dagsboro, boy growing operation that turns out Harrington Flotilla will assist Ethel Bonnie, Ridgely, Md. 3,000,000 broilers every 12 weeks. the Rehoboth Flotilla by making Funeral services will be held One of the founders of the sweeps from Indian River Inlet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Seventh Eastern Shore Poultry Growers' Bridge up Indian River to Oak Adventist Church, Harrington. Exchange, Delmarva's nationally- Orchard and also the Fenwick Interment will be in St. Johnsknown poultry auction at Selby- Island Bay area. The purpose of town Cemetery, Greenwood. Elville, Murray was president of these safety patrols is, of course, der David Miller, pastor, will Felton, girl the Exchange during its second to assist any aircraft which might officiate, assisted by Elder E. R. year. He is also a member of get into difficulties and to pre- Hewett of Federalsburg. several hospital boards and the vent, if humanly possible, loss of Delaware State Poultry Commis- life and property. The holidays Mrs. William Humes to are for play, but play it safe and Attend Nevada Meeting An abstraction of a chicken don't get in a jam. We would done in wax and titled "Chal- much rather make an uneventful

from six states and the District Enjoy a safe boating weekend, the 1959 National Board meeting and remember, when in a boat, of The National Federation of Judges for the exhibit were the safe way is the best way Business and Professional Wom-(Continued on back page) home.

Wednesday, June 24, two season-long losing streaks were broken. In the first game the broke the ice to defeat the Moose combine 10-5. Lincoln had lost

The Felton girls won their first night the local girls returned to

With the inaugaration of play under the lights and the addition wood, Felton and Lincoln, the The spade that will be used Harrington Softball League conwill be the one that was first tinues to draw larger crowds. used almost seven years ago Almost any week night there is

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Guards - 10 Legion - 5 H. A. C. - 10 Felton - 9 Tues, June 30 Greenwood - 6

Lincoln - 3 Felton - 9 Legion - 6 Wed., July 1 Greenwood - 11 Guards - 5

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9	Lincoln	1
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Terry R. Dearth

Terry Richard Dearth, Sherman Dearth, Jr., formerly of

His parents were living in Milford, boy

Mrs. William Humes, presilenger" was the over-all winner patrol than search for people dent of the Delaware Federation June 30 for Mr. Delle Donne. It was one from "a overloaded, over crowd- of Business & Professional Womof 200 professional and amateur ed boat, last seen in the vicinity en's Clubs, will be in Las Vegas, Nev., July 11-15 to take part in en's Clubs.

City Manager Warns of Excessive \$1,000,000 Fire Destroys Use of Water During Drought

City Manager Norris C. Adams this week warned of the excessive use of water, during the drought, and referred to the penalties therefor in the City water code.

The city manager, particularly concerned over citizens using water which gave the City the right to restrict the use of water whenever Blue Cross Running in Red,

He also referred to Section 9, of the code, which reads, "The abuse of water privileges will not be permitted, such as the continual flow of water from a hydrant, faucet, spigot, or the running of a lawn sprinkler, nor the sprinkling of a neighbor's premises, pavement or street."

The penalties, for any violation of rules and regulations of the improving Lincoln team, which Water Department, are \$3, for the first offense. For the second had lost some tough ones finally offense, penalty is \$5 and the Council may authorize the city manager to turn off water until all fines have been paid, and other vio-

4th, at 2 p.m.

children.

also on July 4.

PRR Gets New

Charlotte Shirey, Youngswood

Pa.; Mrs. Francis Noble, Middle-

Mr. Farrow's father, John Far-

William Glavin, of Altoona

had served as supervisor of track

timore, effective as of June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Fetter,

Miss Fetter, a graduate of

A fall wedding is planned.

six innings duration.

next three weeks.

Yankees 14, Cougars 3

Yankees 14, Braves 7

Cougars 17, Wildcats 4

Braves 23, Wildcats 10*

*-The Wildcats had to borrow

their regulars were out of town.

Standings as of July 1

Schedule

July 7—Cougars vs Braves

July 9—Wildcats vs Yankees

July 14—Yankees vs Braves

July 16-Wildcats vs Cougars

July 23—Yankees vs Cougars

Results:

Yankees

Cougars

Braves .

Wildcats

Wildcats, Bob Taylor.

of Haddonfield, N. J., announce

Betrothal Announced

Rehoboth Beach Expects Its Biggest Season in 1959

Indications are 1959 is to be Rehoboth Beach's greatest season to date with expension of Clarence M. Farrow facilities keeping pace with the Dies at Townsend increase in tourist travel to the popular Atlantic Coast resort, according to the Delaware State Development Department.

Within recent weeks, two new facilities—a 30-room motor court and a 17-room motel-have open-

A new ocean front facility, the 2 Henlopen Motor Lodge, offering 0 30 rooms plus a penthouse site, 2 was opened recently and is being operated as an annex to the New O Henlopen Hotel during the sum-2 mer season. The motor lodge will remain open for year-round occupancy after the larger (193-room) 1 hostelry closes in the fall. Also completed is the two-

0 story Dinner Bell Motel at Chris-0 tian Street and Scarborough 12 Avenue. This 180-foot L-shaped H building has 17 rooms plus two

While the Atlantic Sands Motel District Engineer on the ocean-front block between Maryland Avenue and Baltimore 1 is still under construction, one portion of this \$500,000 structure is completed and houses Reho-Division of the Pennsylvania as out-patients rather than as both Beache's newest dining fa-Railroad with headquarters here. cility, the Mikado Room, which 6 opened its doors last week. On na, Pa., where he was assistant Boggs Signs the ground floor, facing the district engineer. Previously, he Rehoboth Beach eating places has in Salisbury, Md. a Japanese motif.

Business is reported as being W. B. Knight, who has been pro-'good" at the Rehoboth Skating moted to district engineer, Bal-Rink, downtown; the Rehoboth Bowling Lanes, on the Boardwalk; the Rehoboth Golf Driving Range on the Lewes-Rehoboth High (Del. 14); and at all four For Delaware Grads of the area's theatres.

The Lewes Yacht Club has opened its 27th season with 40 the engagement of their daughor more racing sailboats com- ter, Sheila Ann, to Pvt. Morris peting on a triangular course L. Turner, son of Mrs. Holliday within the historic Delaware L. Turner, of Felton. Breakwater, off Lewes Beach, each Sunday-weather permitting Collingswood High School and said it had been sought by state by the number of pupils sent. throughout the summer season. the University of Delaware, is police. The popular members exhibiteaching home economics at Trition of the Rehoboth Art League, ton High School, Runnemede, N. now underway in the league's J. studios in Henlopen Acres, will

for both adults and junior be- Army, stationed at Fort Knox, forcement officer. gan there Tuesday. Announcement has been made that the Howard Devron Orchestra of Washington, D. C., has been secured to play for the Little Minor Charity Ball, held annually at League News

6 the Rehoboth Country Club as

7 a benefit for the Beebe Hospital,

on Friday, July 17. Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland, Daylight Saving Time and are of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bivens,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowden,

Goldsboro, Md., girl Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hill, Laurel, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichhold, Rehoboth, girl

June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Whidbee, Lincoln, boy Mr. and Mrs. James Hanzer, Lincoln, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Calhoun, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Williams, Laurel, girl

Russia now permits time-plan July 21—Wildcats vs Braves buying.

Rate Increase Seen in Fall

Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates, room patients. will probably be increased in the fall, it was announced Tuesday night by Harold V. Maybee, man- the plan increase its benefits for aging director of Group Hospital patients with nervous and mental

So far this year, Mr. Maybee A third suggestion was that said, the plan has run \$267,000 in the plan arrange to cover direct the red. The non-profit communi- admissions to nursing homes raty hospital service plan has been ther than limit itself to nursing able to dip into its reserves to home care following hospital make up losses, but Mr. Maybee care. pointed out that reserves should Mr. Maybee stated a number not be permitted to drop more of similar meetings are being than 20 per cent, and that point planned for Kent, Sussex and will be reached this fall.

No estimate of the amount of wishes of the community. the rate increase was given. Hospital Rate Up

since the last revision in Blue Cross rates are the main reason for the losses being experienced, Clarence M. Farrow died at he said. Blue Cross rates last his residence near Townsend, changed in February 1957. Hos-Wednesday. Service and interpitals in Wilmington increased ment at Barratt's Chapel, July charges Jan 1 this year. Since He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth S. Farrow, six daughters, Mrs. Louise Staats, Mrs. Jean Nowland, of Smyrna; Mrs. said. Betty Erschen, Glendale; Mrs.

ments in benefits and Blue Cross ation measures. town; Mrs. Muriel Shirk, Townofficials are gathering suggestions send, and one son, John P. Farfrom members, representatives row, Townsend, and 13 grandinterested persons, on what areas 3. need additional coverage to meet row, died 26 years ago also on Thursday, July 1 ,and was buried fully.

trict engineer of the Delmarva to members coming to hospitals state.

Seven Measures

The district engineer replaces Gov. J. Caleb Boggs this week signed into law a bill requiring minimum standards for brake

fluid sold in Delaware. This was among seven bills signed, also including two bills permiting the city of Dover to ments.

any brake fluid which is mis- to have local district share in tablishes a penalty of \$50 to by districts receiving non-resi-Mr. Turner is a graduate of remain open until July 13 from Felton High School and the Uni- \$500 for violation. The motor dent pupils, (principally in their 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Art classes versity of Delaware and is in the vehicle commissioner is the en-

> Other bills signed: HB 191 as amended — Rep. Shockley relating to powers of

> police and magistrates in detention of juveniles. HB 342 with Senate Amendment 1-Quigley, Opdyke, Klei-

The Harrington Little League Minor League started play recently with four teams participatbi-weekly instead of bi-monthly. ing. This loop is made up of lads in the 8-121/2 age group who were left after the local Kent-Sussex Little League team was salesmen. picked. All games start at 6:30 SB 89-Relating to state em-

ployees pensions.

Senate Substitute 1 for SB 180 with Senate Amendment 1— W., Felton; a sister, Mrs. Mark These contests are fun to watch as the tyros set about learning Senator Price permitting the city our national pastime. Errors and of Dover to issue bonds to fi- children and four great-grand-Mr. and Mrs. William Street, home runs abound and occasion nance extension, reconstruction children. ally someone turns in a fielding or improvement of the city watgem. A substitute manager is er electric and sewer systems. needed for the Wildcats for the SB 181—Senator Price, raising

the bonded debt limit of the city of Dover from 15 to 25 per cent of the assessed property value.

State Pays \$2,300,000 players for this tilt as some of But Owes \$2,000,000

The state paid off \$2,300,000 in notes to the Farmers Bank L this week, leaving a balance of 0 \$2,000,000 in notes outstanding.

Hatifeld; Braves, Calvin Wells; three weeks.

weeks in which to report to the terranean. verted to the general fund.

Grain Elevator at Frederica

Another Suggestion Another suggestion was that ailments.

New Castle County to hear the

Increases in hospital charges House Gets Plan to Tax Soft Drinks, Passes Feeder **Tuition Proposal**

A bill to provide a one-cent Blue Cross pays certain hospital tax on each bottle of soft drinks their march, and were standing expenses for its members it was was introduced Wednesday in by in the northern section of inevitable that Blue Cross rates the House of Representatives, the city. would have to follow suit, he which passed the feeder district tuition bill and the consumer pro-The anticipated rate change tection bill, along with more will be coupled with improve- than \$300,000 worth of appropri-

The House went into a night session for the third night in a of member groups, and other row before adjourning until Aug.

The soft drink tax proposal is the needs of subscribers more the latest product of the Joint Revenue Committee and is HB-A suggestion discussed at a 401. It would put a tax of one meeting Tuesday night is the idea | cent on each bottle of soft drink | of increasing out-patients bene- of 16 fluid ounces or less, or two fits. It was suggested that Blue cents on a quart bottle. The tax Cross study the possibility of would be paid by the firm proincreasing the payment made to- ducing the soft drink within the ward the cost of use of the op- state, or the distributor or deal-Pa., has been promoted to dis- erating room for minor surgery er receiving it from outside the

> A \$10 permit would be requirtled soft drink in the state.

The payment of the soft drink stamps or tax crowns on the bottles, or other containers. The tax would be administered by the State Tax Department. No estimate was given of the

possible yield.

Tuition Bill Passed The tuition bill is SS-1 for Nechay (D-Willow Grove) early pupil cost of the receiving disin the session. Senator Nechay trict's local expenses, multiplied

Rep. George Robbins (D-Milhas been studied for years. The (Continued on back page)

James W. Havelow

James W. Havelow, 82, died in his home at Felton Wednesday bach and Shockley, provided that morning. He was born in Delarailroad employes shall be paid ware and until his recent retirement he had been employed as a SB 83 with Senate Amendment carpenter by the Simpler Lum-1—Senator Watson, relating to ber and Coal Company of Felton. reemployment of real estate Before that he was with Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia as a cabinet maker for a number of years.

He is survived by a son, James Townsend, Ellendale; two grand-

Services will be held in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery at Milford. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Armed Forces Notes

Joseph P. Chvostal, aviation The fire chief and fireman This does not mean that the machinist's mate first class, USN, overcome, both from the Fredstate's deficit at the end of the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chvos- erica Volunteer Fire Company, 3 fiscal year, June 30th, equalled tal of Route 2, Harrington, is were Chester Donovan and John The managers are: Yankees, that figure. The deficit figure serving aboard the anti-subma- P. Donovan, who is not related Ted Layton; Cougars, Luther will not be known for about rine aircraft carrier USS Lake to the former. Champlain operating with the State agencies have about two U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Medi-

auditor on invoices for June ex- The ship departed Norfolk, ing building, and were felled by penditures, and on encumbered Va., June 5, to begin the three- the excessive heat and smoke balances, before the state's fis- month tour of duty and is sched- from the structure. Both were cal officials can figure how much uled to take part in anti-subma- treated at the Milford Memorial of last year's appropriation re- rine warfare exercises with other Hospital and released, although units of the Sixth Fleet.

for several hours through the George C. Rothwell, Inc., Grain Elevator, near the Murderkill River, Frederica, gutted the fourstory building from top to bottom, and destroyed nearly 150,-000 bushels of grain and considerable milling equipment, Saturday evening.

The intense heat from the blazing grain elevator also ignited Draper's Processing Plant, across the street, but the flames were quickly extinguished with very little damage. The firm processes vegetables.

A fire chief and a fireman of one of the more than 20 companies that fought the blaze were overcome by smoke during the fire and a young woman member of the Frederica Fire Company's Auxiliary cut her foot while serving food and coffee to the fire-

The spectacular fire, which broke out at about 7:30 p.m., brought a melancholy conclusion to the annual parade of the Delmarva Chicken Festival in nearby Dover, where most of the fire companies had just completed

Thousands of spectators gathered at the scene as the flames leaped 50 feet into the air, illuminating the sky for miles around. Hundreds of motorists hastened to the scene from the chicken

Traffic, swollen by the influx of motorists returning from the chicken festival and those who were rushing to the fire, was snarled on Route 113 for over

Wilmington Police Help The fire companies' units with

their equipment, including those from Frederica, were notified of the fire in the big grain elevator by a radio call from the Frederica Fire Hall. The companies were guided by Wilmington traffic policemen, who had marched ed to manufacture, bottle, im- in the annual parade through the port, distribute or sell any bot- streets of Dover, and rushed to the highway leading to Frederica.

tax would be evidenced by tax heat of recent days for the fire. About 20,000 bushels of grain were placed in the elevator early Saturday, and their theory is that the hot grain confined in the bins created combustion and burst into flames.

The fire, which sent billows of smoke over the area and tongues increase its debt limit and issue SB-95. It provides that school of flames leaping high into the bonds for municipal improve- districts sending pupils to schools air, broke out at about 7:30 p.m. in other districts shall pay a tu- on the top of the structure. By The brake fluid bill (SB 15) ition charge, through local tax- 11:30 p.m., the flames had conwas introduced by Senator Peter ation. The tution is to be the per sumed the bins, flooring and beams, burning down to the ground

Sunday, only the concrete and galvanized iron shell of the big The bill makes it illegal to sell ford) said the question of how structure, long a landmark to passing motorists, remained. The branded or adulterated, and es- the local costs of education borne embers continued to smoulder all day Sunday.

> Boatman Discovers Blaze Firemen said that the blaze was first noticed by Claude Fishbill, he said, is not perfect but er of Frederica, who was bailing out his boat in the nearby stream. He called another man, who ran to the Frederica Fire Hall, where a fireman standing by quickly put a radio call for help on the air.

The race to the scene, with many fire companies and their equipment involved, began immediately.

Milford and Frederica firefighters apparently were on the scene first, but by then the entire building was involved. A short time later, Dover, Milford and Seaford aerial trucks arrived, and later four pumpers were lined up to pump water out of the river.

Firemen were seriously hampered at first when they attempted to pump water from the river, which flows near the foot of the building. They were forced back on several occasions by the intense heat generated by the thousands of bushels of burning wheat, rye and barley.

Firemen had to relay water from another point along the river, utilizing other pumpers, but by the time ladders were raised, the entire top of the building was a roaring furnace.

Felled By Heat They were battling the flames comparatively close to the burn-

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL General Assembly Hums With C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers Activity; Prepares For Recess Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year C. H. Burgess Editor W. C. Burgess Associate Editor

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Subscription Rates . . \$2.50 Per Year HARRINGTON ONCE ATTRACTED CITY

We met a Mrs. Maroney in Wilmington the other night and she reminded us of the days when Harrington merchants dispensed a variety of home-grown produce, of such going back to work. quality, that it attracted numerous city buyers.

BUYERS OF PRODUCE AT RETAIL

These buyers were, as in the case of Mrs. Maroney, the wives of railroad employes. They could travel here on the many trains without charge.

Many of these women came here for years. Mrs. day afternoon during the nego-Maroney remembers that she came here every Wednesday tiations among the leaders. He

These buyers, with their market baskets, were familiar sights on Harrington streets along in the 20's.

But the trip was worth it. Much produce was raised explained that while the total here in those times before the day of the debilitating wel- amounts apropriated are identifare state. Young and old took to the woods, in July, to cal in the two bills, the items line vote, eight Democrats voting pick huckleberries. They braved the chiggers, wood ticks, and mosquitoes to pick the succulent berry to sell to local merchants who, in turn, placed them on the sidewalk for

It has been a long time since we have seen huckle- bearing their initials for memberries for sale. A famous author, the late Gelett Burgess, visited Harrington and, after eating a piece of huckleberry pie, was so enthused he took some back to New York City. The nearest thing we get to huckleberry pie nowadays is a few cultivated blueberries entombed in a mass of jelly.

blackberries were on sale. Some of these fruits were grown on a large scale, while others came from the gardens. A delicacy, seen by the city shoppers, was the shelled, green butterbean. This gastronomic delight, as large as a half-dollar, grew on a pole or trellis. Sold by local mer- judges' pay bill. The vote was 18

chants, they came entirely from local gardens. It has, however, been years since we have seen any for sale. There were five grocery stores in the business district of Harrington in the 20's. They included three chain of the Supreme Court, \$2,500, up stores—American Stores, A & P, and Crooks, and two in- from \$17,500; Supreme Court jusdependent groceries—operated by Clyde VanGesel and Wil- tices, \$22,000, up from \$17,000;

bur E. Jacobs. There were also a couple butcher shops oper- the Chancellor, \$20,500, up from ated by Norris C. Adams, present city manager, and Tom Curtis. Of these establishments we still have the American sident Judge of Superior Court, Store, or Acme Market, and Jacobs Store. The latter, oper- \$20,500, up from \$15,500, and ated by the widow of Mr. Jacobs, now deals largely in each associate judge, \$20,000, up

There are several reasons for the demise of the Wilmington and Chester shoppers here, the main one being the judiciary committee, to which necessary for an appropriations reduction of passenger service to one train a day, north several of the so-called attorney and south. The coming of the hard roads, in this area, in general's bills from the Senate the 20's, hurt the railroads and local retail grocery busi- have been assigned, said Monday ness. At one time Harrington had 28 passenger trains per

With the automobile, some Harringtonians buy their Senator McCullough Monday or move to restore the bill which Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing Myers. groceries out of town. As a consequence, the downtown night won his holdout battle for would have provided \$1750 to entertained Mr. and Mrs. William 4th Race (Micro Midgets) 15 business district has but one grocery.

Another reason for the loss of city shoppers was the curtailment of production of small fruits and berries. Still a third reason was the improved economic conditions.

Fewer persons have gardens nowadays and when they E. Lyons, Democratic state chairdo, they have them for their own use and pleasure. The improved economic conditions and, ironically, the existence of the welfare state, have taken most local garden produce bills through-chairman of the ards, the minority leader. off the market.

If the loss of passenger trains, then, had not eliminated been a champion of aid to educathe city shopper, the absence of local produce would have.

respectively, of this week.

week with Mrs. Anna Dill.

Penelope Hazzard.

cationing in Florida.

Mrs. Alfred Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Ma-

ternoon at Lewes visiting Mrs.

camping trip at Frech Creek, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates and

attended the wedding of Miss

Shirley Kates at Harrington Sa-

A reception was given for the

new minister and his bride, the

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh G. Johnson,

in the new educational building

of the Felton Methodist Church

Monday evening. The program

for the evening was in charge

of Mrs. Lynn Torbert followed

the initiation ceremony.

Gardens, near Wilmington

Felton

The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Hugh G. Johnson was, "The Christian Ways of Life." Special music was a solo, "Love of God", by Miss Marlene Hughes accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ray Quillen.

Memorial flowers in the church Sunday morning were in memory of Willford W. Wood.

Attending Camp Pe-Co-Meth this week are, Kay Brittingham, Charlene Sipple, Carolyn Hoff, Elizabeth Yokcum, Bonnie Biggs, and Peggy Kates.

The Mount Olive Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes. Redman, Wyoming. The aid will have a picnic at Cohee's Park,

Mrs. James Pritchett, daughter, Jean and son, Jimmie and Mrs. Ralph Conley of Barclay, Md., were last week's visitors of Mrs. Bess Cubbage and Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell.

Nancy Ludlow and Lois Dill attended Girl's State in Dover, Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and

Miss Mary Ann Jackson of Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson, and brother, Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Jr. and daughter, Debbie, and Mrs. Gifford Fry and daughter, Sharon, spent Sunday afternoon at Trappe Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong Service. Woman's Society of Christian of Moore's Lake are being congratulated on a birth of a son William Jr., in Kent General L. O. O. M. News Hospital.

granddaughter, Ellen Morton, of Ceremony was held at the Har-Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard rington Moose Lodge No. 534. Hitch, of Smyrna, Mrs. Emmett | The following candidates were Elizabeth Springer and grand- Masten Jr. and Howard Brown day afternoon at Rehoboth.

N. Orvis of Dover, and James T. Miss Hazel Tinley of Stanton, Knowles of Bridgeville. spent the weekend with her The Degree Staff of the Harson .Dickie.

Mrs. Gifford Fry and daughter,

The House of Representatives, | board appropriations) to make it operating on its part of the path look good." toward a 30-day recess, Monday Cullough's education appropria- the Delaware Interstate Highway tions bill, only a few minutes af- Division by adding a member ter that bill was received from from Kent and a member from

After taking its dinner recess

The decision to pass the Senate bill to provide money for the schools apparently came as a surprise to Rep. Harvey Opdyke, (D-Dover), who was absent Monpointed out the bill almost the same as HB 381 passed last week under suspension of rules.

Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt are different.

In other action Monday night, House members expressed opposition to HB 371, a measure to provide special license plates bers of the State Highway De-

There was confusion as to whether the wording referred only to members of the commission-as intended—or whether it would Besides huckleberries, strawberries, raspberries, and apply to all employes of the department. Action on the bill was

Judges Raises Approved The House in its final action of the day passed SB 17, the yeas, seven nays, one not voting and nine absent.

Under the terms of the bill, the salaries will be: Chief Justice \$15,500; the Vice-chancellor, \$20,-000, up from \$15,000; The Pre-

Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wilnight that he will report out were not voting, and Watson was with the organ prelude, Mrs. Ag- car 11; 4th Gray in car 1. these bills immediately after the absent.

the budget.

McCulough emerged victorious after a long caucus with other senators, attorneys, and Garrett

The Holloway Terrace veteran, piqued at getting none of his education committee he has long tion—balked at overriding any joined in getting educational bills all \$12,000 a year. through. days. Wednesday and Thursday.

The hot and hungry senators sumbled out o fthe Finance Comwere visitors in Philadelphia last mittee room at 6:30 p.m., rushed back into session. Senator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford), chairman mie Adams spent Wednesday af- of the Finance Committee, reported out Senate Bill 228, Mc-Cullough's bill to restore \$274,740 50 per cent—boost for the secre-Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and to the State Board of Education tary of state and the tax comfamily, Charlott, Nancy and Sam- for salaries of supervisors, a my, have returned from a recent number of special education fea- 000 now. It would mean a \$2,000 tures, and \$96,220 to the Wilming-

ton board. The Ludlow family are now va-Senator McCullough himself now asked for suspension of the rules Billy Lee Hughes of Kirkwood is to permit the bill to be voted on would give certain state officials spending this week with his the same day it came out of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed

committee. The Republicans were off at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and family, Johnny and Peggy, | Jesse F. Watson (D-Townsend) missing from the majority side. Vetoes Overridden

turday afternoon. Also attending The Senate overrode the vetoes the wedding was Mrs. Lillie of the appropriations items after minority leader James H. Snow-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons

Said Senator Snowden: "It is well known that the State Highway Department is the official Democratic patronage agency in Delaware. The Democrats have merely taken \$1,800,000 from budgets of other agencies to keep the Democratic political faithful by refreshments in charge of the

"The scramble to restore educational items cut from the budget shows the Democrats realize there is a voting block of 150,000 parents of school children to be met head-on at the polls next Mrs. Francis Connelley and Tuesday night an Enrollment year-not the kind of odds the

Democrats like to face." He accused the majority party of favoring the highway depart-Raughley, of Harrington, Mrs. enrolled in our Order: William | ment at the cost of assistance to the blind, retarded, infirm, aged, daughter, Pat Fisher, spent Sun- both from Harrington; Leonard and other agencies dealing with 'human needs.'

Senator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford), chairman of the finance; aunt, Mrs. Pearl DeLong, and rington Moose Lodge performed committee, said the Governor's veto was aimed at the highway department "and he picked out Sharon, celebrated their birth- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads a few others (cuts in elections

The Senate finally beat Sennight suspended rules and passed ator Harvey B. Spicer's bill (SB-SB 228, Senator Calvin R. Mc 173) to change the complexion of

The Georgetown Republican

Monday night, the House waited handed up an amendment providuntil the Senate completed the ing that the two proposed new overriding of Gov. J. Caleb appointees be one Democat and Bogg's line-veto of four items in one Republican so there would HB 271, the budget bill, before be no danger of upsetting the present Democratic domination of the three-man Delaware Memorial Bridge board.

Senator Reilly moved for deferrment again—the bill had been up several times before - and was attacked by Republicans for "hit and run tactics," and not having "the courage to sit up and be counted."

Several Democrats joined with Republicans in beating Senator Reilly's motion, but then defeated the bill on a straight partyno and three not voting. Senator Spicer changed his vote to no for purposes of restoration. Poultry Study OK'd

In a surprise move, the Senate Monday night passed Senate Joint Resolution 9-another Spicer measure calling for appointment of a committee to study the alleged ills of the Delaware poultry industry.

Last week, the Senate, led by Senator Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro)himself a poultryman, defeated the measure after Steen argued that the industry needed no such assistance.

However, when Spicer brought the bill up Monday night, four Democrats (Hickman, Nechay, Tull and Cook) joined the six Republicans to put it across. Only Steen voted no and six other Democrats declined to vote.

The Senate also defeated a bill to provide usually routine appropriation for state fire compan ies. The bill (HB-6) came up not long after the budget veto override, and, although there was no discussion, four Republicans refused to support it and one Democrat was absent.

Houston

day, which fell on Monday.

Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

The Houston Home Demonstra-

tion Club held a barbecue picnic

supper on the lawn at the home

of Mrs. Florence Thistlewood on

Thursday evening of last week.

All present reported a very en-

the hostess very much. Anyone

interested in Happy Home Flav-

oring, please contact Mrs. William

Blessing Sr., phone GArden 2-

4264. Proceeds for benefit of the

Miss Susan Benson and Miss

Helena Yerkes spent from Thurs-

day until Sunday of last week at

Rehoboth with Susan's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S.

A final donation of \$10 was

received towards the Strawberry

Festival proceeds of which went

toward the painting of the par-

sonage. The final proceeds from

this festival amounted to \$174.53.

The parsonage has been painted

at a cost of \$550. The Women's

Society of Christian Service paid

the balance out of the treasury

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty

Mrs. Esther Pride spent the

past weekend in Philadelphia

visiting her cousin and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris, Sr.

and while there attended the

wedding of the Harris' son, Rus-

sell, Jr., and Miss Francis Carol

August Wahl Jr., also from Del-

aware were Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Harrington and daughter, Donna

Lee; Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Lar-

rington, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Reynolds and son, Steven Craig.

and Mrs. Vannuis Wilkerson, Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Maull and chil-

dren, Kay and Donnie; Mr. and

Mrs. Ormond Hobbs and daugh-

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wilkerson and sons,

Charles, Jimmy, and David, at

their cottage at Short's Beach,

where they enjoyed a picnic sup-

ter, Robin, were Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mr.

attended the food retainer short

course at the University of Del-

aware this past weekend.

joyable evening and thanks to

The bill got 12 votes, one short mington), chairman of the House of the three-quarters majority of the cradle roll.

Senators Correll and du Pont wan. voted no, Snowden and Spicer

There was no change of vote by John Clark at the piano. ware State Volunteer Fire Asso-

State Officials Salaries Salaries of seven state officials troduced in the House by Rep. Father's Day evening. Those pre-Charles C. King, the majority sent were Mr. and Mrs. William 20 laps: 1st, Bobby Reed in car

leader, and Rep. Charles F. Richmake the salaries of the secretary of state, the attorney gener- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing and

vetoes until the other Democrats al and the state tax commissioner A the same time, it would Blessing. Homemade ice cream make the salaries of the state and cake were served. treasurer, the state auditor, and the insurance commissioner \$10,-

000, while the pay of the Budget Commission's chief accountant would be \$9,500 This would mean a \$4,000-or missioner, both of whom get \$8,-

increase—or 20 per cent—for the attorney general, who gets \$10,000 At the same time the bill

the right to set the salaries of their deputies-salaries currently specified in the laws. Sections dinner, but the Democrats had which would be repealed set the necessary votes, and the bill these salaries: Deputy state treagot 10 yeas with only Senator surer, \$5,000; deputy auditor, \$5, 000; deputy insurance commis sioner, \$5,000; chief deputy at torney general, \$7,500; deputy attorney general for New Castle County, \$6,500; deputy attorney general for Kent, \$6,500; deputy den (R-Wilmington), criticized attorney general for Sussex and the move as political patronage assistant deputy for Sussex, \$6,

No speedy action on the measure was predicted.

The House defeated Monday a bil Ito change the penalty which may be inflicted on the executor or administrator of an estate for failure to file an inventory or assets within the prescribed period of 90 days. At present the penalty is \$1 a day. The bill (HS for HB-258) would mage it Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rep. Harry G. Lawson (R-Wilmington) said he boubted any administrator or executor has ever been penalized for being well Harrington, Mrs. Della Harlate. The bill got only one yesfrom Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wilmington) who sponsored it with Rep. Robert E. Pawson (R-Brookside). There were 19 nays, nine not voting, five absent and

one present. Bills Passed By House SB-182: To enable the city of lover to hold a referendum on an-exing certain areas adjoining the ity. 28 yeas, five absent, two present.

HB-26: To permit the state to pass on to its pensioners increases in federal social securitl benefits, effective July 1, 1961. 29 yeas, one not voting, five absent.

HB223: To appropriate \$10,000
for each of THAIETAOINNORD
for each of the next two fiscal
years to the Soil Conservation Commission for drainage in Kent Countl. 28 yeas, seven absent.

HB-356: To appropriate \$2,500 to
the State Highway Department, to
repair a dike at Delaware City. 30
yeas, five absent.

Midget) 8 laps: 1st, Bob Murry
in car 11; 2nd H. Krouse in car
1.

9th Race (Match Race—Micro
Midget(8 laps, Mechanic Race:
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1st, Stocking feet Messick in car
Meeting. Meet in the pastor's
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Mr. and Mrs. George W Kirk14: 2nd Wayne in car 7: 3rd C

repair a dike at Delaware City. 30 yeas, five absent.

HB-372: To eliminate certain sections of law setting procedure in the Court of Common Pleas of New Castle County to permit the judges to specify the procedure. 30 yeas, five absent.

HB-383: To allow trucks of excessive weight to be moved on Delaware highways under a permit system. 28 yeas, seven absent.

HB-384: A companion to HB-383, setting fees for the permits. 29 yeas, six absent. by were dinner guests of Mr. and Billings in car 3B. Mrs. C. Walter Wharton at the Sunday afternoon.

misfortune to badly sprain her 14; 4th, Fox in car 7; 5th, Bob ankle in stepping out of their Murry in car 11; 6th, Spanky car Saturday evening.

six absent.

HB-374: To permit the city of Rehoboth to set its fiscal year to end June 30, 28 yeas, seven absent.

New House Bills

HB-390: To extend to state agencies, including school districts, the coverage of the law on hours of employment of women. By McGinnes. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes, Gray in car 1. Sr., attended the funeral of Mrs. Yerkes' aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bible Presbyterian

coverage of the law on hours of employment of women. By McGinnes.

HB-392: To have the city clerk of Wilmington and the bailiff of council both elected by the council every four years, starting the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, 1961. By Latina.

HB-393: To limit salary increases of non-elective state employes to \$300 in any one year except in promotions to higher paying positions, or in cases where statutory increases are earned by additional training. By Davidson.

HB-394: To amend the law on a corporation's powers to own shares of its own stock. By Davidson.

HB-354: Authorizing payment of a bill for photographs. Adopted voice. HS-1 for HB-121: A change in the corporation income tax law.

HB-395: To appropriate \$1,750 to every fire company in Wilmington, payable to the Mayor and Council of Wilmington, for the next fiscal year.

SB-171: Relating to payroll deductions of state employes.

SB-215: As amended, relating to credit insurance.

HB-12: Making appropriations to

HB-12: Making appropriations to the companies which maintain amulance service.

motorcycle to women in the micro-midgets. This you must service.
Relating to the salaries of see. We only had three ladies ees of the State Tax Comissioner.
SB-211: Making a supplementary first time. They were Mary Ann propriation to the Youth Services ommission of Delaware for the Messick driving Car 13, Marie Messick driving Car 14 and Vood Haven School.

New Senate Bills

SB-235: Appropriating \$6,222 for completion of an athletic field at he Bridgeville Consolidated School.

SB-236: Concerning limitations of more ladies to enter these pow-B-237: Appropriating \$60,000 for der puff races. If you enjoyed struction of a dam at Portsville this race let the hove know this race let the boys know SB-238: Appropriating \$80,000 to the State Highway Department for construction of a dam on Vines up.

Trophies were presented Saturday night to the 14-midget drivers. For the feature of June SB-240: Authorizing a \$3,000,000 and issue for dirt road surfacing. SB-241: Appropriating a total of 4,610,500 to State Highway Department for highway maintenance and onstruction. (This fund is covered y the veto override of house bill 71, and will probably not be acted 10.) Trophies were presented Sat-

SB-242: Relating to workman's 1. Trophies for last Saturday SB-243: Relating to salary sched-les for school custodians.

night feature went to first place,
Robby Reed in car 22: second Bobby Reed in car 22; second place, Billy Dill in car 1; best sportsman of the evening trophy went to Buddy Mathews in car Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- 88

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su-Now for the results of June perintendent. Alvin Brown, su- 27th races:

perintendent of the junior de-1st Race (1/4 Midget) 8 laps: partment and Mrs. Doris Clifton 1st, Bobby Reed in car 22; 2nd, Buddy Mathews in car 88; 3rd, At 11 a.m. call to worship by Billy Dill in car 1. 2nd Race (Micro Midgets) 15 the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kir-

laps: 1st, Fox in car 7; 2nd, Pat The service of worship begins Fry in car 101; 3rd, Murry in 3rd Race (Go-Carts) 15 laps: nes Webb at the organ, assisted 1st, Bill Mack; 2nd, James

each fire company in the Dela- Blessing Sr., and Joyce Ann at laps: 1st, Dicky Sapp in car 22; dinner Sunday to honor Dad on 2nd, Clarence Billings in car 3B. 5th Race (Micro Midget Con-Father's Day and Mother's birthsolation) 15 laps: 1st. Jack Sapp Mr and Mrs. William Blessing in car 14; 2nd, Pat Fry in car would be boosted under a bill in- Sr. entertained their family on 101; 3rd, Clarence Gray in Car 1. 6th Race (4 Midget Feature)

Blessing Jr., and children, Joyce 22; 2nd Billy Dill in car 1. 7th Race (Micro Midget Pow-Ann, Barbara Lee, and Russell; The proposal, HB-391, would Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blessing der Puff) 10 laps: 1st, Mary Ann Messick in car 13; 2nd, Marie and children, Steve and Ronnie; Messick in car 14; 3rd, Mary children, Kenny, Joel, and Carol Porter in car 7.

8th Race (Match Race-Micro

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- 14; 2nd Wayne in car 7; 3rd, C.

10th Race (Micro Midget Feacar 22; 2nd, Clarence Billings in man, 302 Richard Street. Mrs. Grace Manlove had the car 3B; 3rd, Jack Sapp in car Vincent in car 13; 7th Clarence

Church Notes

10 a.m. Sunday Bible School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Com-7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Bridgetown, Md.

home, 809 S. E. Front St. Thursday — 8 p. m. Choir and Young Peoples meeting. Meets at Sandpiper in Ocean City, Md., ture) 25 laps: 1st, Dicky Sapp in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Hattie Thomas and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs. Harry Adams spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Walton of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd in Philadelphia. Mrs. Sadie Emory, Mr. and munion Service. New members Mrs. Charles Rapp, Charlotte and will be received into the fellow- Connie and Carol Ann Moore atship and communion of the tended the Walls family reunion church at this time. Communion Sunday at the home of Mr. and meditation—"The Guest Room." | Mrs. Edgar Walls Sr. near

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

cruriouser and curiouser," said Alice on one of her adventures in Wonderland. Alice, as we know, gave us the all important key for appealing to a child's imagination. She taught us that the delightful way around, more often, is the shortest route to follow, when teaching a very young child.



A CLOWN LAUNDRY BAG

This clown laundry bag is of a child's world. He's made from the fun in Wonderland. But, while your youngster is enjoying his clown's playful company, he'll be developing good habits in neatness. I think he'll love stuffing soiled clothes through the opening along the clown's side. All through the week, he'll watch the clown's polka dotted tummy becoming bigger and bigger until one day, laundry day, when soiled clothes become clean and new again. THE FAMILIAR PARTS

OF THE CLOWN His suit is made of chintz, just like your

and Mr. and Mrs. James Harring-

Landing near Trappe, Md. Sun-

Mrs. Sue Smith of Stanton,

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilm-

New Castle, were weekend visit-

ors of Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

son for two months.

tryout camp at New Wicomico

a chance to find out whether or

sible for them to look at a group

Workouts will get underway

a player must be in the 17 to 23

helping baseball newcomers re-

in the way of developing his

will be refunded any expense in-

Mrs. Charles Larimore

Mrs. Doris Viohl Larimore, 81,

illness of two weeks. She was a

kitchen curtains, or the curtains your child has seen at a friend's home. The pink broadcloth that you use for his head is like the pink cotton dresses you might wear in summer. His cherry red nose looks the way every child's nose becomes when it's very cold out-of-doors in the winter. His white button eyes are exactly like the buttons on any child's suits or dresses. His green fringe hair is very like the cotton yarn that's used in your own bathroom rug. And the scraps of orange or red cotton for his hands and his feet, are simply left overs in your sewing basket. I think it will be a wonderful treat for your youngster to have this personalized pouch, hanging on a hook in the bathroom. To receive the free instructions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needle-Department of this newspaper, and ask for CLOWN LAUN-DRY BAG, Leaflet No. PPE-515.

Personal Notes

Paul Wayne Horner, son of Ma and Mrs. Paul Callahan, is spending two weeks at Camp Mathoon day. near Wilmington.

Christy Coady is spending a few days in Smyrna visiting Capt. and Mrs. William Short. Joanne Bowdle and daughter. Teri, of Newark, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitchens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield and children spent Sunday at Lewes Beach.

Mr .and Mrs. Alfred E. Mack and daughter, Lois and Miss flew from Charleston, S. C., Jeanie Carroll, of Landsdowne, Wednesday, to visit his wife, Pa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Simpliam C. Stallings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Anderson and daughter, Anne, of Roslyn, Pa., visited Myrtle and William Baseball Tryout

Anderson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. William Willey and Mrs. Ella Cordroy of Mrs. Ell Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent.

spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach scouts Eddie Lyons and Gene thrills. where: they report, Harrington Corbett will stage a baseball was very well represented.

Mrs. Mark Willey entertained High School Field, it was anat cards Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield ter Shannon. are entertaining Patricia Fox on "Changing times have made us of New York City.

Mrs. Arthur Callaway and Mrs. places chosen by our scouts," Marguerite Cook, attended the Shannon remarked. "Certainly christening of little Michael Cal- there are a lot of players living laway, Sunday in Wilmington. in areas that are not scouted as Island, N. Y., spent last week home. The Leadership Training Michael is the son of Mr. and frequently as others; who deserve with Mrs. Madalyn Dyer. Mrs. Franklin Callaway.

of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. that break. Besides, it is physical- Rehoboth. Robert Vincent and children, ly impossible for our scouts to see Debbie and Linda, spent Sunday all of the players in their ter- days this week visiting with her in touch with the Rev. Gibson, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vin- ritories, and camps make it pos-

Yvonne Satterfield has accept- of players at one time." ed a position in Dover as secretary in the office of the State promptly at 10 a.m. To be eligible Highway Department.

Mrs. Blanche Sherwood of Fel- year age bracket. No equipment ton is visiting Mrs. Helen Griffith is needed other than a glove, of Greensboro after having spent shoes and a uniform if the playthe past two week with her sis- er has one. The Cardinals will ter, Mrs. Rae Brown, and family. supply the balls, bats, and catch-

Mrs. Harold Jump and son, ing equipment. Harold, and Mrs. Raymond Nic- "We want to point out, too, hols and daughters, Sharon, spent "continued Shannon, "that all of Tuesday at the V.F.W. in Mil- us are dedicated to the job of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites alize their ambition to get to the

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins big time. In other words, it is a spent Monday in Wilmington. matter of personal interest in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray va- player from the very beginning, cationed in Atlantic City over the and nothing will be left undone

Miss Rachel Smith is spending ability and showing him that he three weeks in Tennessee.

wisely chose the Cardinals for Miss Brenda Hurd is spending his baseball career.' a few days with her grandmother A player signed to a contract Mrs. James Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shulties curred as a result of attending are enjoying a two weeks vaca- the camps. To participate in trytion at Lewes Beach. outs an American Legion player Mrs. Richard Bullock and must have a letter of approval

daughter, Phoebe, and Maureen from either his Legion coach or Riley spent Wednesday at Ha- Post Commander. ven Lake in Milford. Mrs. Grace Tierman and

daughter, Mrs. Alice Bullard, are vacationing in Doylestown, Pa. and will return and spend the died in the Milford Memorial latter part of the week at Re- Hospital Wed., June 24, after an hoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield native of New York, but had livand son, Marshall, and Donnie ed here for the past 50 years. Draper spent Saturday in Dover. Her husband, Charles W. Lari-The two boys were selected to more, died in 1942. carry the Harrington High School Services were held Sunday banner in the Chicken Festival. afternoon in the James Millard

Mrs. James Simpson was given Cooper Funeral Home in charge a baby shower Tuesday by Mrs. of the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, Doris Raughley and Mrs. Shirley Houston, a former pastor of Pro-Peterson at the home of Mrs. Ka- spect Methodist Church of which

the deceased was a member. Inthryn Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson terment was in Wesley Ceme-

tery near Burrsville.

Mrs. Larimore is survived by Mrs. Charles Lare, Wesley Lari- ternoon in Rehoboth. more, Mrs. Herman Zeitler, and Everett Larimore, all of here; Mrs. Charlotte Dettula, Wilming- Cain at Big Stone Beach. ton; Russell Larimore, in Kansas, and Harry Larimore, Bethlehem, Pa. She also leaves 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Delaware Park's **Handicap Draws International Field**

The champion grass racer of the Delaware Park meeting will be crowned this Saturday (July 4) with the 2nd running of the \$25,000 added Sussex Turf Handicap, a test of a mile and threeeights on the velvety infield

An international extravaganza s in prospect for the Independence Day feature, one which should truly provide fireworks competition-wise. Invading horses representing several foreign nations are slated to compete against the top American "grasscutters" in the east.

Delaware Park created a new turf course in 1956 with a view to attracting imported stars acriety for its programs. It has one day last week. proved a most successful move on both counts.

Brandywine and Sussex Turf ton, attended a picnic given by the Nelson family at Webb's grass. The Sussex, in its three renewals on grass beginning with and Mrs. Howard Prichett. 1956, has been won by Australia's Prince Morvi, France's Rafty and ington, Bobby and Patsy Tyre of Brandywine, which became a turf course event in 1957, went to Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Era the first two times, and at England's Akbar Khan and Tudor of Baltimore, and Mrs. James the current meeting was cap-Thawley of Denton were Tues- tured by France's Pantene, who day visitors of Mrs. Kathryn equalled the course record set the year before by Tudor Era.

Lt. j.g. Karl Peterson stationed on the submarine Clamagore, in Saturday's longer and richer Pantene is expected to be back Sussex, in which he'll probably have to tackle, among many Shirley, who has been visiting others, the Australian route-running ace, Monte Carlo, who was imported to this country by Baltimore's Mrs. Henry H. Hecht after finishing second in the Melbourne Cup last year. Monte Carlo was a fast-closing fourth in a mile and a sixteenth grass Asbury Methodist race at Monmouth Park in his recent U.S. debut. With many Camden, were Monday visitors of Salisbury, Md., will be the hub other highly regarded grass speof intensive baseball activity on cialists aiming at the event, this, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham July 9 and 10 when Cardinal could equal any past Sussex for Holy Communion will be served

Of Local Interest

nounced by Farm Director Wala return visit, sponsored by the more selective in our scouting are spending the week with their greeters Harold Tribune Fresh Air Fund endeavors, and we are holding aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney. these camps only in certain key

Hook, Cheryl Clark, Mrs. Joseph terest group where every mem-Thomas and son, Donnie, of Long ber of your family will feel at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordroy not they're ready for professional fellow and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver again in September. and children, Cheryl and Patsy, baseball. Tryout camps give them Reed of Clayton spent Sunday in

> Mrs. Clayton Luff spent a few ing week. If it is necessary to get daughter, Mrs. George Carroll call Church Hill, Md. 3021.

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in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess nine children, William K. West; and son, Matt, spent Sunday af-

Nelson Donovan of Felton spent Sunday with his aunt and Mrs. George Harrington, Felton; uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William L.

> Randy Knox spent several days last week at Lewes Beach. Gary and Roy Porter are

spending two weeks at Camp win Prettyman Sunday. Barnes near Dagsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Henry

Miss Olive Kelly, of Taunton, family of Laurel, Md. Mass., spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin Franklin Butler. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess

Miss Pat Crisson is visiting on ley Cannon Sunday. Statten Island, N. Y.

Mr .and Mrs. Wm. W. Shaw Williamsburg in Virginia.

Mrs. F. G. Ford of Norfolk, Va. spent Monday, Tuesday Wednesday in Harrington. Mrs. Tom Chandler spent part of last week in Melfa, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn nolia and daughter, Alice, were Wilmington visitors last weekend. customed to grass racing on the ton residents stopped in to visit Beach. flat, and also providing more va- Ronnie Swain and other friends

Mrs. Leon Kukulka and chil- Beach. dren, Tilly and Bonnie, attended It is significant to note that a performance of "The Wizard Harrington, Earl Shobe of Philforeign-bred thoroughbreds have of Oz" held in the Open Air adelphia, were callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prichett and Butler. Handicaps since those stakes sons of Georgia, have returned were converted from dirt to the home after spending a few days and Mrs. Fred Walls, called to with their son and family, Mr.

and family of Youngsville, Pa., evening. Ireland's Hindu Festival. The spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mantin.

> home from Florida. Mrs. John Walls and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter, Jean, spent Tuesday in

Rehoboth. ing a 4-H short course at the Universtiy of Delaware.

Mrs. Ruby Ransom and daughington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Sunday.

days in Rehoboth with Rennie Md., Monday evening. ey Saturday evening.

this Sunday. A special quintet will sing "Bread of the World" as special music. Altar flowers will be presented by Mrs. Wallace Hanson in memory of her Miss Mary Sue Bradley and parent. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Janet Bradley of Wakefield Wagner will be the friendly

Howard S. Wagner, superintend-Mrs. George Long of Marcus ent. We have a class and an in-Class has been discontinued for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long- the summer, and will be started

The Rev. and Mrs. Gibson will be at Camp Pe-Co-Meth this com-

SERVICE

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McConnell of Land O'Lake, Fla., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, of Seaford, visited Church, Harrington, Miss Lois their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McConnell The Rev. W. H. Miller, pastor Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. H. C. of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- of the church, officiated at the Austin, Miss Frost is remaining man Butler spent Monday at ceremony. Carlton Goodhand of with Mrs. Austin for the sum- Riverdale visiting their son and Harrington sang, accompanied by daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Welland Short of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

and sons, Ronnie and Robin, were nephew of the bridegroom. dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding. Other guest vin Jr., and Raymond Brown. was Mrs. Harry Beck, of Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Century Club on Dorman Street. spent a few days with her bro-Karen and Jon Ingenthron of ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Williamsburg and Richmond, Va., Albany, Calif., former Harring- Mrs. E. L. Barney at Bay View and Washington, D. C., the newly

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan are

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall of ginia and Pennsylvania. made a clean sweep of both the Theatre at Longwood Gardens. home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. A. M. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Long Illness Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wing Scarborough of Milford Sunday

Quite a few from our community attended the parade at the died at her home on the Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh are Chicken Festival at Dover Satur- ton-Frederica Road Saturday af-

Cheryl Prettyman visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- rington, the daughter of William ter Paskey, Saturday evening. H. and Annie Franklin, and liv-David and Jean Martin are tak- Church Sunday morning at 9:30 She was a charter member and o'clock. Superintendent, Maurice past matron of Kent Chapter No. Wright.

ter of Youngsville, Pa., and Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. William West of its WSCS. She was also a memand Mrs. John Quinn of Wilm- Harrington, Saturday afternoon. ber of the Harrington Home De Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, monstration Club. son, Arley, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst is spending a few Oliver Tibbitt of Greensboro,

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

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Lois Dickerson Wedded to John Carpenter Jr.

In a pretty ceremony June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Pilgrim Holiness Ethel Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolcott Dickerson, Evelyn Hopkins is visiting her of Harrington, became the bride sister and brother-in-law, Mr. of John Carpenter Jr., of Harand daughter, Norma Frost and and Mrs. Harold Bradley and rington, son of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of this city.

ton, a cousin of the bride.

Miss Ruth Clark was maid of and son, Matt, spent Monday in and family of Milford visited honor for Miss Dickerson and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, sisters of the Mrs. Donald Jones and daugh- bridegroom, were bridesmaids. ters visited her parents, Mr. and The flower girl was Miss Cheryl last week toured Old Colonial Mrs. McKinley Anderson, Satur- Sweeney of Lewes, a niece of the bridegroom. The best man was James Pepper, of Georgetown, a

> The ushers were Roland Mel-Following the ceremony a reception was given at the New After their wedding trip to

weds are residing in Harrington. Among the many guests prespending their vacation at Lewes sent there were those from Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Vir-

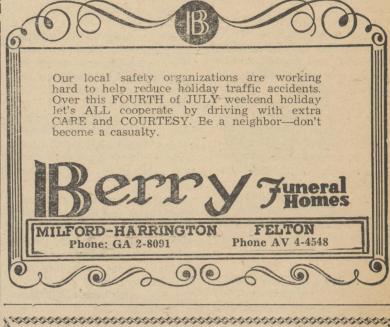
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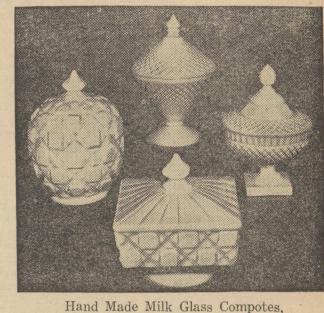
Mrs. Helen Franklin Taylor, 74, wife of Arthur M. Taylor, ter a long illness.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Har-Sunday School at Bethel ed in this vicinity all of her life. 11, Eastern Star, and a member Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visit- of Asbury Methodist Church and

band; three children, Franklin from the J. Millard Cooper Fun-Taylor of Baltimore, William A. eral Home, Harrington, Tuesday Taylor, Harrington, and Sara A. afternoon. The Rev. Richard S. Taylor, of Wilmington; two sis- Gibson, pastor of Asbury Church. ters, Mrs. Hester Reed and Mrs. officiated. Interment was in Hol-Pauline Newton, both of Dover; lywood Cemetery, Harrington, one brother, Leslie Franklin, of where the Eastern Star conducted Akron, O.; and four grandchil- graveside services.

Funeral services were held Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads





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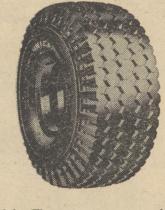
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This Week magazine, discussed are available. important challenges facing the nation's food marketers.

ers were Dr. Rudolph L. Treuen- be a veterans of Delaware President.

York) offered the food industry good credit risk. successful careers of individual lowance check from VA?

against the other.

the burden of monotonous chores. attendence. Dr. Perkins welcomed the relenged them to be concerned with Rehoboth Art the welfare of institutions of higher education. He described League News universities and their staffs as

the communist nations. tion." Dr. Perkins said.

He pointed out that while the 12:30 p.m. University of Delaware is endeavoring to better the standard of

faculty.'

Sunday evening, the particivalous chicken dinner, with Mr. C. Ed McCauley, president of Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., as host. Banquet speaker was Leonard H. Kanter, president of Staff Supermarket Associates,

Mr. Kanter told the group that the brain power which is the key gistrar. generation of well-educated, well instructed, well-acclimated 13. youngsters trained in retail food distribution.

David Eastburn ,vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia told food industry representatives attending Monday morning's early bird session, that diately. business activity will continue to lihood of a substantial spurt in prices or any other time. the fourth quarter of the year. "In fact, a gross national prod- es and lice like warm weather.

University of Delaware is con- prevent these pests from decreasducted by the department of ag- ing the egg production of your ricultural economics, headed by flock. Dr. William E. McDaniel. Robert If you do find parasites in your L. Bull, agent in marketing and poultry house or on your birds, consumer education with the treat them immediately with one Delaware Agricultural Extension of the recommended pesticides. Service, served as short course general chairman.

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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I have a \$10,000 World War II GI insurance policy. am thinking of adding VA's total More than 200 food industry disability rider to the policy, representatives from a dozen which would pay me \$100 a month if I became disabled for ond annual Food Retailers Short not work. Would I have to go on paying the policy premiums on paying the policy premiums to ensure my family would be

A-No. As long as you qualify shops, featuring industry leaders for the disability paymests, your as workshop and general session payment of premiums would be speakers, was sponsored by the waived, and there would be no University's Agricultural Exten-reduction of the protection your family now has under the policy. Keynote speaker Sunday after- Q-I have a nonservice-connected noon was Louis P. Shannon, di- disability for which my doctor rector of the duPont Company's recommends hospitalization and extension division. Mr. Shannon treatment. Under what conditions told the group that one's suc- may I be admitted to a VA hos- the first finisher from New Cas-

A-The law provide that vetwork well with people than on his technical knowledge and skill. ice connected disabilities for one trophy "Friendliness is the key to good which hospitalization is necesworking relations", he told the sary may be admitted only if they state under oath they are Another speaker, Ray Bailey, financially unable to pay hospidirector of food marketing of tal charges elsewhere, and if beds

Q-I need to sell my GI house and move to another city. Does sex County Fair, Harrington, Del-Other Sunday afternoon speak- the buyer of the house have to aware.

fels, executive vice president, Na- A-No. So far as VA is con- Kent Home Doings tional-American Wholesale Gro-cerned, the new buyer may be cers Association, New York, and either a veteran or a non-veter- Making Preserves Dr. John A. Perkins, University an. However, if you, the seller, are to be released from liability maker can make strawberry jam Dr. Treuenfels who has serv- to the VA, the new buyer must and preserves and other jellies, ed as co-ordinator of the food be willing to assume liability for jams, and preserves quickly and heifers were successfully raised industry training center at CCNY your loan. if there is an unpaid easily, home demonstration agent (College of the City of New balance, and satisfy VA he is a Florence Y. Smith says.

program for retailing success. fall, under the Korean GI Bill. crushed ripe strawberries (two The program is based on his How soon after the school year quart boxes) and seven cups of the hay caused lower feed constudy of case histories of the begins can I expect my first al- sugar in a pan. Boil the mixture sumption, lower rate of gain

1) Don't resist change. Wel- of approximately two months be- stir in one-half bottle of liquid and butterfat production during come change as wider opportuni- fore the first school allowance pectin. Skim off any foam that 2) Be determined-and life-long ted to mail you a check until af- then pour the mixture into clean ter it has received proof that jelly glasses, and cover with hot older and production was the 3) Be actively conscious of you have completed the month paraffin. Recipe makes about 10 same during the second lactation what is happening in your indus- of school for which you are to six-ounce glasses. try, your trade, your own busi- be paid. Then, VA is allowed 20 days after that to process your without commercial pectin, are)4 Develop a sense of the 'es- school attendance certificate and range six cups of clean, chilled, sential'. Learn to measure the get the first check into the mail. ripe berries (about two quart profitability of one measure After the initial necessary delay boxes) and four-and-one-half checks will arrive regularly for cups of sugar in layers in a pan. 5) Use every means to lessen each month of certified school Let stand about eight hours or

With the start of art classes Renopoth Art League of and scientific competition with Mon., June 29, the league's sum- heat, skim off foam, and pour mer season is in full swing. Stu- into clean jelly glasses. Cover "Because meeting the problems dents of all ages will be taught with hot paraffin. Recipe makes of higher education will cost both painting and drawing in about four half pint jars. money and it may mean digging the spacious Corkran Studio near For other jelly, jam, and preinto one's own pocket or paying Henlopen Acres Yacht Basin. serve recipes, call or write Mrs more taxes, most people in their Classes for adults taught by Smith at the Agricultural Extenrace to 'keep up with the Jones' Howard S. Schroeder of Lewes, sion Service, P. O. Building, Dovtake a 'let George do it' attitude league president, will be held er Delaware. toward financing higher educa- Mondays through Fridays throughout the season, 9:30 to Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. classes for adult beginners living through the extension of and amateurs will be taught by knowledge and its applications, Jon Smith of Pottstown, Pa. He the people who are being serv- will also conduct the Artist ed too often do not show any Sketch Group Thursday evenings, reciprocal concern for the uni-starting June 4 at the Corkran Studio.

"As a consequence," Dr. Per- The young adults and interkins said, "higher education, mediate crasses will have Mr. which perhaps represents the Smith as instructor. There will greatest opportunity for venture be four classes in this group: capital in our national life, is Young Adults Drawing and without funds for capital expan- Painting, 14 to 16 yrs.; Intermesion. It is also without adequate diate, 12 and 13 years; Juniors, operating budgets to hold its best 10 and 12 years, and Young Junior students, 8 to 9.

Mrs. W. Herold Brittingham, pants were treated to a Delmar- Jr., of Lewes Beach will teach children 5 to 7, Tuesdays and

> Registered students are eligible for the Junior Costume Party on July 16, and besides may bring a friend. Mrs. Hartley Newman, secretary-hostess, will act as re-

About 500 visitors have viewed to retailing success must be reinforced by a new, up-coming will remain until Monday, July

Poultry Parasites

Have you checked your poultry flock for parasites lately? If you haven't it should be done imme-

George Vapaa, Kent county agincrease during the remainder of ricultural agent says Delaware the year. It will be slowed down poultrymen cannot afford to have by a steel strike if one should any parasites in their flocks durdevelop. But there is a good like- ing the present period of low

External parasites such as mituct of 500 billion dollars is pos- They are often carried into your sible by the end of 1959, with poultry house on migrating birds a total output of 8 percent above and will multiply overnight. This means you will have to carry on Food marketing research at the a frequent inspection program to

> For detailed information contact your local agricultural agent.

Check your flock for parasites now, and keep checking it all during the hot weather ahead. A few mites or lice today can mean Harrington, Del. thousands by next week.

Kent and Sussex Fair Sponsors Foot Race

The Kent and Sussex County George Vapaa says. Fair will sponsor a 3 mile foot fully completing Delaware's sec- six months or more so I could around the half-mile track in tamins just as it was in June. front of the grandstand at their

time this year. In order to be eligible participants must reside on the Delmarva Peninsula and must be held at 8 p.m. Probably on Tuesday night of Fair Week.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers and to tle, Kent and Sussex Counties for a total of six awards. No competitor may win more than

There are quite a few long-distance runners in the Delmarva area who could make this an interesting, closely contested event if they choose to enter.

Entry blanks may be secured by writing to: The Kent & Sus-

With moedrn recipes, a home-

For example: to make strawrepresentatives this five-point Q-I plan to start school this berry jam, combine four cups of hay they wanted to eat. hard for one minute stirring con-A-There is a waiting period stantly. Remove from heat, and calving and slightly lower milk check arrives. VA is not permit- forms. Let stand five minutes,

To make strawberry preserves overnight in the refrigerator or other col place, Then, heat the mixture to boiling, stirring gently. Boil rapidly ,stirring as necessary until sirup is somewhat thick and reaches a temperature of 220 degrees F. This will take 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from

Dairy Month Over

June Dairy Month is over for this year but you shouldn't stop drinking milk and using other dairy products county agent Hickman

The cows are still giving lots race consisting of six laps of milk and it is still full of vi-Milk does more for the body 40th annual fair which begins than any other food, he said. It July 27 at Harrington. This is provides protein, calcium, vitaan added attraction of the fair min B1 and several other nutriand is presented for the first ents. And at we most economical

Milk is not new to man by any means. Cows were being milked strictly amateur. The test will be as early as 9,000 B. C. They first arrived in America with Christopher Columbus in 1495.

> Christopher started a sort of fad over here because cows arrived in Jamestown in 1611 and at Plymouth Colony in 1624 and they have been going strong ever

Drink milk and use other dairy products for your own good.

Dairy Heifers Grow Best on Alfalfa Hay

Dairy heifers seem to grow better on alfalfa hay than on alfalfa silage, according to research at U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

County agricultural agen George Vapaa said experimental to calving time on 370 pounds of whole milk, 400 to 500 pounds of grain and all the good alfalfa

Substituting alfalfa silage for lower weight at calving and the first lactation, he reported

Production and body weight evened up as the cows became

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent Saturday evening with Towers of Bethlehem and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull of Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeville. Their granddaughter, Clarence Breeding. Debbie, accompanied them home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to George Dempsey

for animals fed either hay or Smith, of Greenwood. The wedsilage during their growth peri- ding will take place in the Greenwood Methodist Church Saturday Notes

afternoon, July 11 at 2 p.m. Miss Beverly Eaton was the guest of honor at a surprise Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford evening given her by Miss Sue spent last Friday with her sister, Ann Nagel of Federalsburg. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Roland Melson of Bridgeville Dale of Federalsburg was Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. William dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Arthur Dolby, Mrs. Harry

their son-in-law and daughter, Eugene Long of Preston were Miss Bonnie Breeding spent

after being an overnight guest Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. William Crady.

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Armed Forces

Army M/Sgt. William A. Hancock, 37, son of Guy E. Hancock bridal shower last Wednesday Bridgeville, recently was elected senior field warden of the Berlin Lodge of free and accepted masons while serving with the Berlin Command in Germany.

Hancock, an operations sergeant in Headquarters Company of the command's Army Garrison, entered the Army in 1943 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He has been in Europe since November 1955.

The sergeant attended the University of Delaware. His wife, Jane, is with him in Germany.

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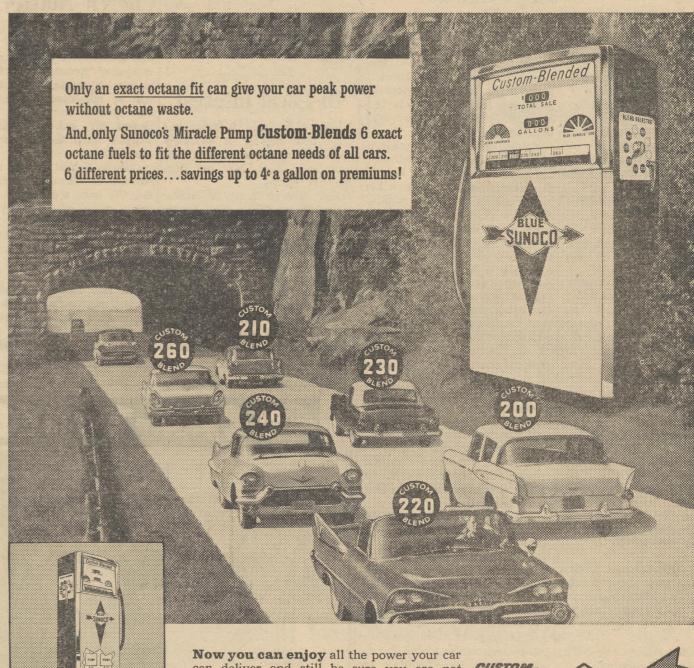
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School News

Summer Program

the summer program at Caesar There was a program in which Rodney School got underway all enrolled pupils participated. with Thomas Shaffer of the fa- Ervin S. Pippin Jr. acted as diculty serving as chairman of all rector. recreational activities.

Baseball practice started Monday, June 22, for nine through 12 year-old boys. The 158 boys loughby, Alan Wessels, and Jimwho signed up were divided into my Wessels, with Miss Ann Butseven teams by a committee. The ler and Miss Betty Adams, teachteams and coaches are as follows: ers; Beginner class, Sandy Rouse, Camden-Wyoming Lions, Charles Lisa Davis, Candy Chaffinch, and Nick Rodriquez, Camden-Danny Towers, and Roger Kibler, Wyoming Rotary, Carton Fifer with Miss Mary Ellen Wright, and Clayton Mcleod; Caesar Rodney Alumni Association, Al Ford and Wallace Price; Amity Lodge tain, Linda Stafford, Janet Ad-No. 20, Charles Witt, Simpson ams, Elma Jean Stafford, Ritchie Lumber Company, Pat Dyer; Robinson, Dale Stafford, Diane Agent About Your Camden-Wyoming Fire Company, Nolan Cooper; and Caesar Rodney Ruritans, Jake Crouse.

The first game of the season Amity vs. Ruritans.

In addition to baseball several other activities are included in the program. The Teenage Canteen, sponsored by the Student Council, is open from 7:30-10:30 Tuesday and Thursday evening until August 13 in the large

Recreational reading is encouraged by a magazine table in the lobby of the gymnasum and by having the high school library under the supervision of Mrs. Mary W .Cool, open each Tuesday evening in conjunction with

Both the string and band instrument program began June 22 and will continue August 14, with Mrs. Gladys Blaner instructing string instrument students and Edwin F. Englehart, director, in charge of the band. Richard Blaner, newly appointed music instructor at the Air Force School has classes at the Base for band students.

The usual summer swimming instruction classes will start July 6 with Mrs. Dorothy B. Townsend and Mr. Shaffer as senior instructors. Peggy and Judy Holland will serve as junior instructors. Town children will take and Wednesday and out-of-town Hospital. pupils are scheduled Tuesday and

ble to enter the first grade in last week. September and all elementary Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federals-Foresman in charge. She will be land Towers and family. assisted by Marilyn Bickling, Mrs. Annie Wilson Adams has

Gibe. The classes will alternate with swimming classes with all groups Wanda, Debbie, Shirley and roller skating Fridays.

Mrs. Anna G. Bell will operate a similar program at Star Hill Porter Jr., and family,

Civic Association and the Caesar last Thursday evening. Rodney District.

cipal, is organizing classes for evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. high school students who failed Paul Stafford. to earn passing grades. These

classes will start July 6. Mrs. Edna S. Roe will teach of last week. corrective reading to pupils needing special help. These classes will operate during the month of Baltimore, called on Mrs. B. B. July. Bonnie Bennett will assist Allen, one evening last week.

Mrs. Roe. Education John C. Branner, head evening dinner guests of his par of the Science Department of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Caesar Rodney School, stated that Tuesday of this week, Tommy most of the 100 exhibitors in the Lee entered the Valley Forge end of the year Science Fair Summer Camp for Boys, Wayne

in the old cafeteria as did all Mrs. Lewis Butler. the students in grades three to

ing in the fair were Mrs. Sandra Mrs. Harold Scott. Horn and Mrs. Sarah Webb.

follows: Laureen Wilson; 2nd. tie, John called on Carlton Hardesty Sun-Kershaw and Kelly Plaswirth; day afternoon. 3rd. Mary Ellen Short.

Klaus Reichelt and Charles Ship-ley; 2nd tie, Marie Gibe, Karen

Miss Betty Adams and Miss

Alice Kraffert. Senior High Physical, 1st.

3rd. Paul Flyzik and Charles last week. Junior High Physical, 1st. Don- and daughter, were Sunday eve-

na Compton, Marilyn Compton, ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carland Cindy Caldcleugh; 2nd. Jo- ton Seward and Bobby. ann Stokes; 3rd. Ed Short.

Insection Collection, 1st. Tom "World, Flesh, and Parker; 2nd. Mary Parker, 3rd.

Odd Facts

cable with a pick axe at Manches- this newspaper will show why so ter, England, and jut five sub- many Delaware and Maryland stations out of action. He suffer- folks attend Movie Center reed no shock himself.

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Hobbs

Closing exercises for the Vacation Bible School in session here for two weeks were held in the One week after commencement church last Sunday evening.

The nursery class consisted of: Reese Stafford ,Jimmy Willoughby, Donald Rouse, Diane Wiland Miss Phyllis Wright, teachers; Primary class, Joyce Foun-Adams, Charlie Maloney, Johnny Rouse and Jimmy Pippin, with the teachers, Miss Pat Par-

sons and Mrs. Peggy Willoughby was played June 26 at 6 o'clock, Junior Class, Ronnie Stafford, Bobby Robinson, Elizabeth Ann Kibler, Charles Davis, Billy Towers, Ricky Shary, Tommy Towers, summer. school, Friday morning the group to learn about a man they can ics of the library. oined by some parents, went to tell their troubles to and get ad-

and enroute home they picnicked of free leaflets and circulars. on Mrs. Redmond Long's lawn, as she had invited them to do. represents the University of Del- Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis at-Parents and friends came to the aware and is a member of the tended the recent Air Show at church Sunday evening and saw University Staff. He is located in the Easton, Maryland Airport, the children's work exhibited and the county extension office in the put on by the Easton Lions Club. how nicely they took their parts post office building.

Louise Sharp Wednesday evening in the classroom style of the Granary of last week. After business University. You can just call Mrs. Allison Davis and Mrs. meet with Mrs. F. E. Adams in gardening.

nesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

visited their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Blazejak and granddaughter, swimming instruction Monday Julia Ann, in Easton Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers,

Reliance, Md., called on his aunt Crafts classes for pupils eligi- Mrs. B. B. Allen, one evening

school pupils will also get under- burg, was a recent Sunday eveway July 6 with Mrs. Virginia ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Sandra Wooleyhan, and Carolyn been visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Fountain.

> Mr. and Mrs. Junior Draper Ronald, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Charles Smith will again be in and boys visited her parents, charge of the Rodney Village Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon In the academic area, Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staf-W. MacFaddin, high school prin- ford and family, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter Jr. and family, Wednesday evening

Mrs. L. Reyner Dukes, Denton, and Mrs. Lou Pine and children

L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom In a report to the Board of my Lee, Easton, were Saturday

were ninth and tenth grade stu- Pa. This is his third year there dents.

All science classes in the school viewed the exhibition held in the old cafeteria as did all are the school viewed the exhibition held in the old cafeteria as did all are the control of the con

he students in grades three to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were Mrs. Sandray and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children, were Mrs. Sandray and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Children, were Mrs. Sandray and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Children and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Ann, called on the Paul Maloney family Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Miss Doris Perry called on Senior High Biological, 1st. her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Stafford Wild and Linda Brandt. 3rd, Mary Ellen Wright, visited Miss Ann Butler last week.

Mrs. Catherine Corkell and Klaus Reichelt; 2nd., Bonnie Sha-children, visited her parents, Mr. han and Marianne Seminovich; and Mrs. Eddie Willis, one day

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis

The Devil" at Reese July 5-7

A glance at the regular Reese A workman hit a 3,300-volt Theatre program to be found in gularly. Great and well- balanced hits are the order of the day midst comfortable surroundings.

Naturally a great holiday program is listed for Friday and Saturday ,Junly 3 and 4. The latest MGM hit, in color, "The

Mysterians" tops this holiday offering with Victor Mature and Greenwood a great cast in Columbia's "Bandtoon and extra added treats com-

> plete this all-family bill. inclined, MGM presents Harry Ferrer in "The World, the Flesh, Philadelphia June 4. and the Devil" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 5-6-7. The most unusual story ever told. in a city the size of New York.

Theatre will be closed Wednes- College of Optometry. day and Thursday during July

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Congratulations to another one graduated from the Pennsylvania Belfonte, Inger Stevens, and Mel State College of Optometry in

Dr. Lobo, a graduate from Greenwood High School, com-Imagine only three living people pleted his pre-professionel curriculum at the University of This is one of the must see hits Delaware and was the recipient As is the custom, the Reese gree from the Pennsylvania State

> as vice president of the Optometric Fraternity Phi Theta Epsilon. Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall attended the 78th annual Conference of the American Library Associa-

tion in Washington, D. C., last the Shoreham and Sheraton-Park "I don't know who to ask and commercial exhibits. They Hotels with over 280 professional about my landscaping and gard-presented the newest ideas and ening problems." This is an often trends in the field of librarianheard comment in the spring and ship. They provided librarians with what may be termed a look Well, the answer for gardeners into the future. The exhibits rety Lou Wright, Bobby Seward, is the walking reference book, vealed publishers' plans for the Robin Rouse, Marie Fountain, the county agricultural agent. In coming months. Suppliers exhib-Jimmy Wright, Sandra Layton, Kent county, he is George Vapaa. ited their latest models of equipand Susan Chaffinch, Mrs. L. H. Most farmers and many garden- ment to be used in libraries. The Thomas and Ervin S. Pippin Jr. ers have heard about him, but exhibits were meant to keep liteachers. At the close of the others are pleasantly surprised brarians abreast of the mechan-

The programs were informative bathe and swim in Williston Lake vice, as well as help in the form in nature and the main speakers were of national prominence.

After the show they motored Education is the business of the over to Georgetown, Md., and Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Extension Service Office, but not had dinner at the famous "The

transactions the hostess served him on the phone or write him Joe Dennis Jr. attended the Marrefreshments. The ladies are tak- a letter if there's something you tin-Miller wedding Saturday at ing two months vacation and will want to know about farming or the Church of God in Seaford. Dickie Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. If there's a sepcial garden Allison Davis, was best man. The Mrs. Stewart Wright called on problem troubling you, and you'd bride, Miss Joyce Ann Martin, Mrs. James R. Chaffinch Wed- like to get in touch with your daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. agent, visit him or call RE 6- Martin, of Baltimore, was married in a double-ring ceremony to Paul Miller, son of Mr. and

Norris C. Adams

City Manager

it of Zhobie", also in color. Car- of our Greenwood boys who is er, sister of the bridegroom, was Mrs. John L. Minner, of Harring- program has been in operation, concert groups in many parts of now Dr. Vincent George J. Lobo maid of honor. James Horn and ton, became the bride of Leroy chairman Hopkins said. This is the country. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gene Miller were the ushers. M. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. the result of relatively low pric-To further enhance the festive Lobo, of Greenwood, who was Miss Charlotte Miller, sister of Medford Calhoun, of Greenwood. es received for wool in the mar-

> Love You Truly." A reception followed in the of the Bachelors of Science De- py couple left on a wedding trip. They will soon be at home in their new residence on the Sea- Wool Payment for ford-Laurel Highway. He has just completed serving

Mrs. Allison Davis spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lester Hatfield, who is ill at this writ-

who was an usher, Mrs. Joe Den- today. nis Jr., and son, the Rev. Miss Zych and daughters, Mrs. Louise per pound. Pittman, and of course, the bride-Medford Calhoun, his grand-

The Rev. Bruce McCane, pastor rington, a beautiful wedding took payment. of the local church, performed place, at which time Miss Doris | The 1958 wool payment rate is known far and wide in musical the ceremony. Miss Joyce Mill- Ella Black, daughter of Mr. and the highest in the four years the vircles having sung in opera and Prayer". As the bride entered after which the couple left on a wool incentive payment rate was richness of his many years of the church on the arm of her wedding trip. They will live in 44.9 percent; for 1956, it was study. father, the bridegroom sang "I Florida this next year, where the 40 percent; and for 1957, 15.5 bridegroom is in service.

Alfred Cahall attended the church hall, after which the hap- wedding of friends in Philadel- begin making the 1958 wool pay- tion. phia Saturday.

'58 to be 70.3 Pct.

Wool growers of Delaware wil receive a payment of 70.3 cents Musical Program Among those attending the for each dollar's worth of shorn Black-Calhoun wedding Sunday wool marketed during the 1958 To be Presented at afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Les- marketing year, Chairman Wm. ter Workman, Mrs. Nora Marvil, N. Hopkins of the Delaware Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Mrs. ricultural Stabilization and Con-Allison Davis and son, Dickie, servation Committee announced

The payment rate represents Muriel C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. the percentage necessary to Herman Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. bring the national average price A .Stanley Cahall and son, Mrs. wool growers got for their wool Anna Isaacs, the Rev. and Mrs. during the year ending last of the 175th year of Methodism Everett Isaacs of Kentucky, Mrs. March up to the established na-Gardiner Rogers, Mrs. Hazel tional incentive price of 62 cents

The payment rate on unshorn groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lambs to compensate for the wool on them will be \$1.02 per mother, Mrs. Howard Calhoun, hundred weight of live animals and the Calhoun's house guest, sold. This payments is designed Mrs. Huldah Messick, of New to maintain the normal practice of marketing lambs with the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the wool on, rather than shearing Trinity Methodist Church in Har- them to obtain the shorn wool

percent.

ments soon to growers who filed applications by April 30, 1959. The payments are for wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959.

Rehoboth Church

The musical program "A Thousand Tongues to Sing" will be presented by Ruth and aMson Willis at Epworth Methodist Church, Rehoboth Beach, Sunday

This program is in celebration

Mrs. Ruth Willis, Contralto, is

program has been interested in the bridegroom, sang "Because". A reception was held after the year of the program, the shorn Methodist history for many years Donald Burris sang "The Lord's ceremony in the Century Club, ket last year. For 1955, the first and brings to this program the

Members of all Churches are invited to be present and enjoy County ASC offices expect to this evening of musical inspira-



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Government Increases Taxes Instead of Curtailing Expenses

United State Senator J. Allen Frear said Tuesday that "there is too much of a tendency in St. Stephen's government at all levels to seek sources of new revenue through added taxes rather than to hold down the level of local, state and national expenditures.'

vor greater prudence in the field the Episcopal Women of Dela- ty Services, he said. lieve that a concurrent effort 24. should be undertaken by both Flowers on the altar the fourth Coast Guard Auxiliary, and other the Administration and Congress Sunday after Trinity were given organizations asked President toward reducing some excessive to the glory of God and in loving Eisenhower to proclaim the nine-

ware lawmaker called attention Browns. Senator Kerr of an amendment 21 were Frank Welch, Ronnie With small craft rapidly inscheduled to expire on June 30, Thompson, Charles McNally. and was subsequently approved ity by the Senate. It too will become effective next year.

But the Delaware lawmaker day, June 23. but for the sake of small business thodist. Church. Miss Betty Jean turn in time when bad weather which he said particularly re- Fowler was one of the young threatens.

ation, Senator Frear pointed out ship and recreation. and Means Committee on a companion bill to S. 200 will take recently: Mrs. E. Sue Smith of should have. If your boat does place July 20th and 21st. This Stanton; Mrs. Jean A. Hulliger not have such a plate consult a signs of the dry weather, esperations of the dry weather, esperations and signs of the dry weather, esperations and signs of the dry weather, esperations are signs of the dry weather, esperations and signs of the dry weather, esperations are signs of the dry weather. is the legislation offered by the of St. Mary's Bridgeville; Mrs. Senator to relieve Dupont shareholders of the tax on the proposed distribution of General Motors stock which is being sought by the Government under the Dupont-General Motors antitrust case.

Safety Education Being Offered to U. of D. Teachers

The Delaware Safety Council Air-Fund" in Safety Education is being offered to teachers and others at the University of Delaware tired farmer, died Thurs., June swimmers wear a life preserver this summer session. The course 25, at the Jarvis Nursing Home when in your boat. under joint sponsorship of the in Felton, following a lingering 4. Equip your boat also with University of Delaware and the illness. Delaware Safety Council is designed to help teachers develop in regular classroom instruction and is entitled Education 463 "Problems in Safety Education" and offers graduate credit. Dr. D. Kenneth Steers, Associate Pro- ville, Va., and four grandchildren if it is floating after an accident fessor of Physical Education is and four great-grandchildren. the instructor.

in Robinson Hall beginning at Canterbury Methodist Church

fold purpose in preparing teachsafety needs of students, parents, in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, and the community. Second, it Frederica. will suggest the teaching principles and procedures that can be used to meet these needs. And, finally, it will furnish concrete material that can be used in the

Primarily, emphasis will be given not to strict rules of conduct for pupils to follow but rather to procedures that will help them develop safe behavior patterns. Throughout the sessions methods will be recommended for guiding pupils in forming their own safety codes, and for providing opportunities for student participation in planning and conducting school safety pro-

The course will also include local and national experts lecturing on specific phases of safety education, films, demonstrations, exhibits, and projects. The list of speakers will include:

Samuel McKay, Safety Director of the Bell Telephone Company, Philadelphia; Francis J. Jamison, assistant manager of the Delaware Safety Council; M. E. Englehardt, associate in Safety Education for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.; Charles French, staff representative of the Safety Education Supervisors' Section, School & College Division, National Safety Council, Chicago; Captain Leon Daney, director of the Traffic Division, Delaware State Police; George C. Lowe, assistant director of Public Relations, Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia; Dr. Zenas R. Clark, administrative assistant for the Wilmington Board of Education; and David P. Buckson, Lieutenant Governor.

Episcopai Church

port of the Fresident's special meet at the Parish House at 1 issued advice for preventing trages, sauces, gravies and creamed cabinet committee whose findings p.m. for transportation arrange- ic accidents on the water.

In this connection the Dela- Gilbert Keims and the Edward day as Safe Boating Week. The

fixing a termination date on the Porter, Kenneth Correll, William creasing and outboard motor telephone excise tax. The levy is McColley, Robert Greer, William boats greatly in the majority,

duce from ten to five per cent Robert McNally were lay readers year nearly 8,000,000 small craft joy and remember. the transportation tax was also at the service of evening prayer are on American inland and favored strongly by Mr. Frear on the fourth Sunday after Trin- coastal waters, with an estimated

Philip Holson assisted at the

Mrs. William Hearn served as ladies who assisted the teachers in this program of study, wor-

C .Derrickson, Denton; Fred renting your outboard motor. Monroe, Greensboro; the Rev. Walter Agnor, Greensboro, Md.

Miss Vicki Higgins of New York City is visiting Mr. and thumb. Mrs. Clyde Perry and family on Grant Street. Miss Catherine bursts of speed. Nutter of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. panic Thompson and family. Both young ladies are having a summer vacation under the sponsorship of the Herald-Tribune "Fresh

Joseph F. Steward

Harrington; three daughters, Mrs. signaling too. Helen S. Wright, Milford; Mrs. A native of Pennsylvania, the

9:35 a.m. from June 22, to July and the Junior Order United Date Changed The Safety Council said that the course will serve a three-fold purpose in the serve a three-fold purpose in the serve at the serve at the serve at three-fold purpose in the serve at three-fold purpose in the serve at three-fold purpose in the serve at the serve at the serve at the serve at three-fold purpose in the serve at the serve at the serve at three-fold purpose in the serve at three-fold purpose at the serve at three-fold purpose at the serve at the serve at the serve at three-fold purpose at the serve at the serve at t Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Berry members will be held at 2 p.m. ers in safety education. First, it Funeral Home, Felton, in charge Sunday, July 19, instead of July will give the prospective teacher of the Rev. C. H. Adkins, retired 12 as was previously announced up-to-date information on the Methodist pastor. Interment was

July 4 Weekend Included in Safe **Boating Week**

end in small boats and canoes, fun picnicing? the Delaware American Redi St. Stephen's annual church Cross, joining with other organi- Don't prepare food that spoils picnic will be held at Trappe zaitons to observe Safe Boating easily, such as cream pies, fish made in connection with the re- Pond, July 12. The group will Week which opened Saturday, and egg salads, mayonnaise dish-

have just been released. He noted ments. Each family will provide According to William R. Mc-cold until they are eaten. If you up 5 cents; Grade B large, up 3 as jarcel post packages, homethat the committee while recom- its own box lunch and cold Kinley, water safety chairman of prepare a food of this type, pack cents. mending that the Government drinks. There will be swimming, the local Red Cross chapter, small it in ice so that it will keep cold mending that the Government games for all, and prizes for the pleasure craft cause some 1,400 until you get to the picnic area with the line on expenditures games for all, and prizes for the pleasure craft cause some 1,400 until you get to the picnic area with the control of the line on expenditures games for all, and prizes for the pleasure craft cause some 1,400 until you get to the picnic area with the control of the line on expenditures games for all, and prizes for the pleasure craft cause some 1,400 until you get to the picnic area with the control of the line on expenditures games for all, and prizes for the pleasure craft cause some 1,400 until you get to the picnic area with the picni also favors debt reduction from winners. July 19 has been set as water fatalities a year-more and are ready to eat. If you are than one-fifth of the total num- in doubt about being able to Camden-Wyoming Mrs. Earl McColley, Education- ber of drownings. These figures keep it cold, don't plan to take conditions." To this recommenda- al Secretary of the Women of were disclosed in a report re- it. tion Senator Frear commented, St. Stephen's, attended a meet-ceived from A. W. Cantwell, na-"Personally, while I heartily fa- ing of educational secretaries of tional director of Red Cross Safe- drinking water near the picnic

ber of accidents, the Coast Guard, chances. memory of Sadie R. Mack by the day period beginning last Satur-'week' was extended to embrace Acolytes who served on June the Fourth of July weekend.

the hazards of boating increase

as follows: view of our over-all tax struc- one of the Bible School instruc- threatening weather. Learn to meats. Even hamburger has gone titled "Landmarks of Rotary." ture is needed not only in the tors for the two-weeks vacation recognize signs of storms so that, up a penny this week, making it Visiting Rotarians included H. field of personal income levies Bible School held at Asbury Me- when out in a boat, you can re- local time when out in a boat when o

boat. Many boats carry the Outboard Boating Club of American green peas and green onions are nia, guest of his brother-in-law, The following out-of-town plate telling the maximum horse- all a little higher in price and Herbert D. Cluley and Dr. Donreliable marine dealer for the cially those shipped in from Vir- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Hodgson, Dover; Mrs. Mary information before buying or

3. Don't overload your boat. One adult passenger to a seat is considered a good rule of

4. Avoid sudden or excessive

To save your life if an accident occurs, Mr. Cantwell listed the following measures:

1. Know how to swim. 2. Before leaving shore, tell omeone where you're going, and

then stick to this cruise plan. 3. Provide a life preserver for Joseph F. Steward, 81, a re- every passenger. Insist that non-

oars, an anchor and a line, a Nellie; two sons, C. Johnson Ste- a whistle for signaling and, if

5. Most boats will flot when Ruth Woodall, Wilmington, and swamped or capsized. Look to County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County: Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble, Hedge- your boat as a safety device, and stay with it.

The course is being conducted deceased was a member of the Lions Club Picnic

The picnic to be held for the Funeral services were held children of the local Lions Club

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Delaware Food Market Report

The Fourth of July is here and there to many people that means pic-As a tide of millions of Ameri- nic time. Do you know the simcan families flowed to rivers and ple precautions to follow to in- mind the heat, since they are in benefit of the new Educational lakes June 27 to enjoy the week- sure safety when you are having

Here are a few do and don't-

Sometimes there is no safe spot, so remember to take your

poisonous plants.

Before you leave the picnic

"teen-age" turkey.

1 SMYRNA—National Bank

10 MILFORD-First National Bank

ginia and further south. They are a little under sized and the Street Fair to Aid are a little under sized and the tops are cracked in some cases, however, the flavor is certainly Building Fund

New potatoes, beets and summer squash, apparently do not day the 11th of July, is for the dropped a bit on all three.

esalator. Grade A large eggs in- the W.S.C.S. starts at 4:30. creased about 4 cents a dozen

Rotary Club Pres.

W. Oscar Dawson was installed as president of the Camdenof government spending, I be- ware at St. Paul's, Camden, June Concerned by the rising num- own water and don't take any Wyoming Rotary Club Wed., queen of the fair will crown the rington. June 24, 1959, by "Pop" Hanson, It's also a good idea to put a former district governor and vefirst aid kit in with your picnic teran Rotarian, during the club supplies. Include materials for meeting in the Caesar Rodney cuts, burns, insect bites, and cafeteria. Mr. Dawson succeeds C. Fred Fifer as club president.

Other officers installed were: area, be sure your camp fire is R. Sudler Emerson, vice presiout, and clean up all the garbage, dent; William W. Lawrence, secleaving the picnic grounds clean. retary; Edward H. Nelson, trea-With these safety measures, surer; James S. Richard, sergeyou will insure family outings ant-at-arms; Virgil Bork, direc-Messrs. Robert Nelson and also, Mr. Cantwell said. This that will be happy times to en- tor; William B. Simpson, director; and C. Fred Fifer, director.

Broiler-fryer chickens and the Prior to the installation cere-"teen-age turkeys" are the best mony the club heard the annual 40,000,000 followers of the sport. buys at the meat counter this report of activities by outgoing Suggestions for preventing acci- weekend. The prices of these 4 to president C. Fred Fifer, sang service of Holy Communion Tues- dents in small craft were listed 5 pound turkeys are ranging happy birthday to organist Kenaround 49 cents a pound, making neth G. Faulkner, and heard a 1. Stay ashore in bad or them much cheaper than most brief address by Pop Hanson en-

> The continued hot dry weather Wilson, and J. Smithers Harring-2. Don't "over - power" your is beginning to cut the supply of ton, all of Dover. Other guests a few vegetables. Snap beans, were: David Harman of Califorsupplies are smaller due to the ald C. DeHart of New York weather. Some tomatoes show City, guest of W. B. Simpson.

Tue. 7

NOTICE To Taxpayers

I, THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, He is survived by his wife, fire extinguisher, a first aid kit, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September attitudes of safety in their pupils ward, Felton, and Raymond of you go out at night, flares for and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. for the purpose of receiving

JULY

	To Willia Otto—Tilst National Dank	WCu. O
	3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Thu. 9
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
е	8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House	
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		Thu. 16
y	8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	
	6 WILLOW GROVE—Seman's Store	Tue. 21
	Dist. AUGUST	
1 7	8 FREDERICA—Fire House	Mon. 3
	7 CANTERBURY—Canterbury Store	Tue. 4
	10 HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	
	9 FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	
	3 KENTON—Moore's Store	Mon. 10
	1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	
	6 MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store	Wed. 12
	2 LEIPSIC—James Fox Store	Thu. 13
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon. 17
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	Dist. SEPTEMBER	
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	3 CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store	Charles to the second s
	10 MILFORD—First National Bank	
	8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House	
	3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	
	2 LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store	
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
	8 FREDERICA—Fire House	

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Dist. OCTOBER		
3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Tue.	6
10 MILFORD—First National Bank	Wed.	7
8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thu.	8
1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	13
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Wed.	14
3 KENTON-Moore's Store	Thu.	15

There is One Per Sent Pentaly added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1959.

RECEIVER OF TAXES

Dover, Del., June 1959

good supply and prices have Building of the Felton Methodist

Fruits are a bit cheaper this The fair, which starts at 1 p.m. is on Church Street and the fried Eggs are on the seasonal price chicken supper to be served by

The organizations of the town dishes. Such foods must be kept this week; Grade A medium are will sponsor various booths such made ice cream, cakes, cookies, pies and candies, potted plants, a miscellaneous table and aprons. There will be a fish pond for the children and numbers of eling fast when it hit a highway

present to entertain you.

new queen. Come out and vote for your favorite girl for the new 1959 queen o fthe street fair. street fair, Sat., July 11.

Driver Fined; **Dozing Cited**

A Frederica man was fined \$25 and costs on reckless driving early Saturday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and ran off a road two miles east of

Police said the car, driven by R. Welch Monday afternoon. Robert H. Kenton, 20, was travgames, including fire engine and marker, swerved back unto the road and ran into a wooded area liams. The Felton School Band will be on the other side about 4:10.

The fine was imposed by Mag-Miss Virginia Green, last year's istrate L. G. Callaway of Harday held at Wheeler's Park. 115

Burrsville

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Enjoy an afternoon and evening Russell Stevens, supt. Worship of good food, fun, entertainment service 11 o'clock, sermon by the and meet your old friends at the minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt.

Several from here attended the Children's service at Prospect Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crouch and family of Watseka, Ill., have been vacationing with her father and family, Charles Butler, of Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Asheboro, N. C., called on her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Ronnie Collison is spending two weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch attended the Welch reunion Sundescendants were present.

NO SIR! SHOE SALE? SHOE GIVE AWAY

IN ADDITION TO OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Starting JULY 6th

FREE!

Men's Sandals or Canvas Shoes with every pair of Men's DRESS SHOES Bought

FREE!

Women's Casuals, Summer Flats or Canvas Shoes, with every pair of Women's DRESS SHOES Bought

Children's SUMMER SHOES \$298 Protector - Buster Brown - Edwards

Cancellation Shoe Center

U. S. 13 - Opposite Latex Plant

DELAWARE

Have Been Doing It For 36 Years... Most Week ly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing ... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Setween Oleo or Butter on Their Bread ... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It ... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are Ar Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You ... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Bill heads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal

Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

Friday, July 24, 1959

at 2:30 P.M.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less —
- 3 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
- Classified Display \$1.00 per column inch

Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats, Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire

75¢

Address

Number of times to run ...

Date To Start_ DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word 3 cents Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch \$1.00 Card of Thanks, per line 10 cents 10 cents Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.00)

Legal Advertising, per agate line . 15 cents Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection

on the Eastern Shore

Milford Wallpaper

& Paint Co.

Phone Milford GA2-8317

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal For Sale—Allis-Chalmers self-propelled combine — Smithers Snow Jr., phone OLive 3-9652. tf 4-10 b FLOWER BARGAINS: All plants

House For Sale—near Farmington on Route 13, 5 rooms and bath. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Lot 75x210. Call EXeter 8-8424. 2t b 7-3 exp.

Phone Hunter 2-4022. St S-14 exp.

For Sale—linoleum by Sandran, Gold Seal and Armstrong, in 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. widths. First grade linoleum tiles 9"x9" 9¢ each. Paul Callaway. U. S. 13, Harrington, Delaware. Phone EXeter 8-8858.

tf 3-6

For Sale—1955 Chev. 210 4 door

overdrive excellent condition; 1952 Chev. two ton stake truck, excellent farm truck, Charles Bostick, Jr. 2t 7-3 exp.

FOR RENT

For Rent—new bungalow Harrington Manor. Immediate occupancy. Call EX 8-8749. 1t b 7-3 exp. For Rent—Available now, apt. 3 rooms and bath. Available Aug. 1 4 rooms and bath. Both on Mechanist. Wm. H. Wright EX 8-3578 Har tf b 7-

For Rent—Bungalow at Staytonsville. Hot and cold water, bath—Theodore Wood. For information see Robert Wood, Harrington.

1 7-3 exp.

FGR RENT — 3-room furnished apt. with bath and private entrance. Reasonable. Call EX 8-8022.
tf NC 6-12

For rent—House on Ward Street. 6 rooms and bath. Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319. tf 6-5 b

For Rent—Furnished second floor modern apt, \$60 month, EX 8-3343 after 7 p.m. tf b 4-3 For rent—2 houses on Weiner Avenue one 7-room house. Modern conveniences \$75 per month; other house \$55 per month. Call EX 8-3343 after 7 p.m. tf b 4-17

after 7 p.m. tf b 4-17

For Rent—Second floor apartment unfurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone 7385 Rehoboth. tf 6-12

For rent—Available July 1st. 2 apts. on Mechanic St. One 4 rooms and bath; other 3 rooms and bath Wm. H. Wright EX 8-3578 Harrington.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Correspondent for the rederica area to write EXCLU-Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone Exeter 8-3206.

Help Wanted—Experienced mechanic.—Harrington Motor Company.
5-8 tf Wanted — Exeprienced bartender and steward. Must have qualifications and references. Milford V.F.W. tf b 6-26

LADIES-HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS You have no lay offs as an Avon Representative. Year round unlimited earning opportunity. No experience necessary—we train you free. Immediate home interview— call REdfield 4-8102 or write Box No. 662, Dover, Del. 1t b 7-3 exp.

WANTED

LIVESTOCK VOUR hogs, cattle, calves, lambs, at ESSKAY's Wye Mills Stockyards. Open 8:00 A.M. to Noon daily Mon. Open 8:00 A.M. to Noon
through Fri.
Tel. TAylor 7-4151
The Wm. Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle
Co.
Queenstown, Maryland.
12 t 7-24 exp.

Wanted — Baby sitting, day or night. Well experienced. Phone EX 8-3352. Sharon Kibler. tf 6-26

Wanted—office work for summer months. High School graduate, good typist. Needs money to go to Kentucky Bible School in fall. Good worker. Willing to accept moderate salary. Telephone FI 9-4233 or write Greenwood, Box 24. 2t 7-3 exp.

SERVICES

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford GA2-8712.—Frank F. Davis.

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.

BURTON RAUGHLI Administrator for the decomposition of the

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A pookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for al Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid RATES ARE NET.

incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

RUGS Cleaned and Stored ADEN CLEANERS Phone Denton, Md., 53 For Pickup

If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA2-8317

FOR TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates — Call — RAYMOND DEAN

Harrington EX8-3539 tf 3-14 b

Wall and Base Cabinets unpainted

9' Assembled Units Formica Top F.O.B. Dover, Del. \$197.00

R. & O. KITCHEN CABINET CO., INC. DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 FREE Estimate

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 ages.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MISCELLANEOUS

In accordance with the by-laws of Milford Memorial Hospital, Inc., a meeting is called, to be held at the hospital in Milford, Delaware, at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, July 15, 1959, for the purpose of nominating sixteen (16) names from the list of eligible contributors, from which eight (8) are to be elected as corporate members of Milford Memorial Hospital, Inc., and thereby as members of its Board of Directors, for a term of three (3) years. All contributors to the Hospital for the two years preceding this election are eligible to vote and are invited to attend and participate in the nominations and election.

I. G. Burton President of the Board

If the citizens of Harrington want their City to be more presentable so they can point with pride to visitors and neighbors and say "isn't this a nice place to live?" it will be necessary for everyone to clear their property of all weeds.

We have received several complaints from your neighbors, so will you please cooperate and not make it necessary to enforce the law by a fine.

City Manager
CITY OF HARRINGTON
tf b 7-3

PUBLIC SALE of valuable

MASONRY DWELLING AND FRAME BUILDING

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site on WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Beginning at 1:30 P.M. (D.S.T.) Rain or Shine

These buildings formerly owned by Charles Truitt Estate located on the West side of Route No. 14 at Red Mill Pond, near Nassau, Delaware consisting of: Two and one half story cement block dwelling, 52'x34', with 4 large rooms, 1 large hall on 1st. floor with 4 large Bedrooms, 2 small Bedrooms with complete bath on 2nd. floor, baseboard heat throughout with Oil-Fed Heater, small basement. Frame outbuilding 12'x14'.

The above buildings will be open for inspection from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on July 14th, 1959.

The improvements now erected thereon consisting of a two-story frame dwelling used as an apart-

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer Auctioneer: Francis Wilson

2t b 7-10 exp Administrator's

Sale — of Varuable —

REAL ESTATE —And— Personal Property

of the late J. Harry, Wm. Clifford, and Mary E. Raughley will sell at Public Auction, 48 Commerce St. in Harrington, Del., on

Saturday, July 11, 1959 at 10 A.M. Sharp If stormy sale will be held the following Saturday

FURNITURE FURNITURE

6-piece wicker set, 2 lounging chairs, dining room suite, kitchen chairs, 6-reed chairs, studio couch, 6-bedroom suites, living room suite, several 9x12 rugs, lot of throw rugs, rocking chairs, sewing machine, floor lamps, several old blanket chests, electric stove, cupboards, refrigerator, washer, porch rockers, lawn mower, stoves, garden tools, lot of can goods, kitchen ware, step ladders, lot of odd tables and stands. I marble top stand, lot of new lumber, tools and chains, lot of paint, several old odd pleces, lot of articles not mentioned.

Terms on furniture: CASH. Terms on furniture: CASH.

REAL ESTATE Will be sold at 1 P.M. Sharp Consists of a 10-room house and garage on lot 60x200. Will make a good apt. or nursing home.

good apt. or nursing nome.

Terms of Real Estate: 20% of purchase price will be required day of sale and balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 11:00 A.M. the 30th day of July, 1959, at the office of W. Watson Harrington, Atty., 408 S. State St., Dover, Del. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with. Otherwise, it will be forfeited for noncompliance and treated as liquidated damages.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids on real estate. BURTON RAUGHLEY,

Administrator for the deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

All Hospital, Inc., d, to be held at difford, Delaware, m Daylight Time, the purpose of (16) names from ele contributors, (8) are to be ate members of Hospital, Inc., and rs of its Board of erm of three (3) ttors to the Hospitals to the Hospitals to the Hospitals and election.

All to be held at 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 years preceding and election.

Into the Board 2t b 7-10 exp. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS., INC. By Stephen P. Lannan, President 3t 7-3 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE 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:

These buildings formerly owned by Charles Truitt Estate located on the West side of Route No. 14 at Red Mill Pond, near Nassau, Delaware consisting of: Two and one half story cement block dwelling, 52°x34′, with 4 large rooms, 1 large hall on 1st. floor with 4 large Bedrooms, 2 small Bedrooms with complete bath on 2nd. floor, baseboard heat throughout with Oil-Fed Heater, small basement. Frame outbuilding 12°x14′.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: The successful bidder or bidders will be required to demolish, or remove from the premises all of the buildings and remove the foundations, one foot below ground level, clean and remove all debris from the property.

The-successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department 100% of purchase price at the time of the Sale, either by Certified Check or Cash and place a retainer deposit of \$200.00 with the State Highway Department, said deposit to be refunded when building is removed from the premises.

ing is removed from the premises.

This sale is for buildings only and does no include any land. The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids within 10 days from date of sale. The successful bidder will also be required to remove the buildings from the premises on or before the 15th. of September 1959.

The above buildings will be a seed 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.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Raymond Harmon, Jr. and Christine Blue, and will be sold by J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 10, 1959

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E. D. S. T. July 8, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1721 Federal-aid Project S-61 (6) STATE ROUTE NO. 16 (CO. RD. No. 32 to U.S. No.13) Sussex County 1,433 Miles

Cement Concrete Widening and Resurfacing with Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete L. S. Clearing and Grubbing 4,000 C. Y. Excavation 15 C. Y. Removal Existing Masonry

500 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping 3,400 C. Y. Select Borrow 1,200 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base Course with Crack Control 4,400 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic 2,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
2,100 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
80 Tons Slag Chips
80 Tons Crushed Stone or
Crushed Gravel
350 S. Y. Patching Concrete
Payement

350 S. Y. Patching Concrete
Pavement

1,300 L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
1,300 L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
65 L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" Com. Conc. Curb,
Type 1

5,400 S. F. 4" Com. Conc. Sidewalk
1,700 S. F. 6" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
1 Each Type "A" Catch Basin
25 Each Type "A" Catch Basin
1 Each Manhole
14 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.

1,000 Lbs. Castings
240 S. Y. 4" Topsoil
1 A. Seeding
4,900 S. Y. Mulching
125 Tons Sand
50 Bags Extra Portland Ce-

4,900 S. Y. Mulching 125 Tons Sand 50 Bags Extra Portland Ce-

2,800 L. F. Lateral Ditching
10 Tons Calcium Chloride
3,200 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
10 Each Special Junction Boxes
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
200 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
R. A. Haber, Chief Engine
June 17, 1959
Dover, Delaware
2t b 7-3

100 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous Concrete (TRM)

CONTRACT 1717 4th STREET - WILMINGTON

CHRISTIANA RIVER BRIDGE TO New Castle County .172 Miles 9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavement on

6" Compacted Quarry Waste

1,000 C. Y. Select Borrow 350 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Pavement 1,400 C. Y. Reinf. Portland Cem.

1,400 C. Y. Reinf. Portland Cem.
Conc. Pavement
Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement
1,400 L. F. Portland Cem. Conc.
Curb, Type 1
13,000 S. F. 4" Portland Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
2,700 S. F. 6" Portland Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
35 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.
400 S. Y. Topsoil
1 A. Seeding
7,200 S. Y. Removal of Existing
Pavement, Curb and
Sidewalk
2,750 Tons Quarry Waste WILLIAM MARSHALL BELL'S INTEREST IN:

2,750 Tons Quarry Waste
300 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
500 L. F. Resetting Granite

2 Each Monument Box L. S. Maintenance of Traffic 100 Tons Hot Mix Bituminous Concrete (TRM) 100 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous

Concrete (TRM)
100 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM) J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. CONTRACT 1754 Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 23, 1959

STEIN HIGHWAY (IVY DRIVE TO TULL'S CROSSING) AND TURNING LANES ON U.S. 13 WITH ROAD No. 20 AND ROAD No. 535 Sussex County .178 Miles

18' Widening with Select Borrow and Resurfacing with Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete and Construction of Reinf. Cement Concrete Turning Lanes

1,100 C. Y. Excavation
1,600 C. Y. Select Borrow
750 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete
420 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Pavement
60 S. Y. Patching Portland
Cem. Conc. Pavement
145 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement
425 L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
525 L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
250 L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
1,950 L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
1,950 L. F. Int. Cem. Conc. Curb & Gutter, Type 1
430 L. F. Portland Cem. Conc.
Parkway Curb, Type 2
12 Each Type "J" Catch Basin

New Castle County

.0757 Mile

600 S. Y. Topsoiling .15 A. Seeding

Contract No.

DELAWARE STATE

aware State Highway Department.

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

Parkway Curb, Type 2

12 Each Type "J" Catch Basin
6 Each Type "P.W.-B.D.-1"
Catch Basin
1 Each Standard Manhole
10 Each Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.
5,410 Lbs. Castings
100.68 S. F. Grating (Bridge Deck
Type)
1,400 S. Y. Topsoiling
6 A. Seeding
1,300 S. Y. Mulching
30 Tons Sand for Tack Coat
1,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
425 Gals. M.C.O. Tack Coat
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

soever they may.

Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Friday, July 24, 1959

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

Improvements thereon being two-story frame dwelling house. Palladino, cf _____3 0

O.757 Mile

W. Reinf. Cem. Conc. on Select
Borrow
L.S. Clearing and Grubbing
380 C. Y. Excavation
50 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
180 C. Y. Select Borrow
210 C. Y. Select Borrow
211 D. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff
Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware
212 L. F. 24" R.C. Pipe
3 L. F. 24" R.C. Pipe
3 L. F. 24" R.C. Pipe
3 L. F. 24" R.C. Pipe
20 S. Y. 4" Cem. Conc. Gutter
2 Each Type "P.W.-B.D.-2"
Catch Basins
26.22 S. F. Gratings, Bridge Decking
300 S. Y. Torrowling
310 C. Y. Excavation
320 C. Y. Excavation
321 Draper, 2b
322 Blades, 1b
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The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

If not PLEASED, you 48c back from any druggist. T-4-L is colorless, instant-drying, easy to use. Also use Full Sunday evening Mrs. Schwartz returned home with Maude for a visit.

Sunday evening Mrs. Schwartz returned home with Maude for a visit.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Was signed by problems. Street, Georgetown.

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

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.

3t b 7-17 exp. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

Canteen Clip by Barb Payne

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Big Morty Marker dance Friday evening beginning at 8:30 The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. in Harrington on Dorman Street. Mr. Marker and his Impalas include a bass fiddle, guitar, drums, and saxophone.

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

Grums, and saxophone.

Bermudas are allowed in the summer season for girls. Drinking of alcoholic beverages are strickly prohibited! Refreshments available.

FIREMEN ASSIST Make checks payable to the Del- IN WOODS FIRE

The Harrington Fire Company assisted Farmington in fighting a woods fire at Five Points, between Harrington and Farmington, Sunday afternoon.

2t b 7-3 exp. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads *****************************

Churches To Take Applications For Surplus Foods Tuesday

Applications for surplus foods | from needy persons, other than Frank Keller in Baltimore. recipients of public assistance, in Mrs. Ann Calvert and grand-Kent and Sussex Counties, will daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and be taken at churches beginning Mrs. Jasper Quick spent the week Tuesday and continuing on Tues- in New York visiting relatives days thereafter, from 10 a.m. to and friends.

3 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Pat Kaurowski and sons, to public assistance recipients in Mrs. Walter Lynch of Little ALL that certain tract, piece and parcel of land in the City of Mil-tord, Kent County and State of Del-tware, more particularly described as follows: Kent and Sussex Counties began Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. in June.

and Mt. Calvary Methodist, in Little Creek. Bridgeville; Calvary Methodist

Located on the east side of Church Street and having a frontage of fifty-eight (more or less) and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet (more or less) being bounded on the north by lands of heirs of Henry and Susan Burton; on the south by lands of Richard Walls now deceased and heirs of Edward Truitt; on the east by lands of Lorenza and Martha Taylor (formerly of Lilly Purnell) and lands of heirs of Amanda Reed: and on the west by Church Street, be the contents what they may: tents what they may:

BEING THE SAME lands which Della Jones, widow, did grant and convey to William Marshall Bell by Deed, dated March 20, 1943, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds etc., in and for Kent County in Deed Record I, Volume 16, Page 72; and said lands were formerly subject to ground rents reserved therefrom, but said ground rent so reserved out of and charged upon the aforesaid lot was granted and conveyed to the grantor above named Marshall Bell (also known as William Marshall Bell) by Elizabeth M. L. Nutter and Clement H. Nutter, her husband, by Deed dated March 1939 and recorded in the Office aforesaid in Deed Record D, Volume 16 Page 503. This deed is intended to convey the fee simple title to said property free of any ground rents as aforesaid. Improvements being a frame dwelling house. rington, Houston, and Farmington; and at Frederica at Thomas B. Spurry's Clover Farm Store to persons with addresses at Felton, Magnolia, Bowers, and that portion of Milford in Kent County

Surplus foods available for distribution include butter, flour, corn meal, rice and powdered milk. A single person is eligible Hill. Waneta Rentz, Emma Mc-ALL that certain piece or parcel of land with improvements thereon erected on the east side of North Street, above Fourth Street in the Town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or formerly of S. N. Gray, and lands of others, having a frontage on said North Street of 33 feet, a depth of both sides of 95 feet and being 31 feet wide on the back, containing 3040 square feet of land be the same more or less. if his income does not exceed \$100 per month; two people, \$140; three people, \$180; four people \$215; five people, \$250; six people, \$285; seven people -310. Add \$20 per month for each additional person. These standards of income are established by the U.S. Department of Agri-

BEING same lands and premises which were conveyed to the said Elizabeth M. L. Nutter, formerly Elizabeth M. Lofland, by deed bearing date of November 27, 1911, and recorded in office for recording of deeds in and for Kent County, in Deed Record G., Vol. 10 Page 69. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Marshall placed on the list to receive sur-Symond and Jim Coady, directive sur-Symond plus foods on Tues., Aug. 11, at tors. the nearest distribution point on Past President Felton Downing the attached list. Applications officiated in the installation. received after July 23 will be Jack Symonds, program chairprocessed to receive food on the man, presented retiring presi-

lic Welfare is responsible for menting him on his successful the certification of needy people leadership of the club during the for surplus foods.

gue game. R. Smith and Knox hit home runs for Harrington, while Ludlow hit two and Draper Bartender Has hit one for Felton.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Milford, Kent County, and State of Delaware and lying on the south side of Second Street, bounded on the North, by said Second Street, on the east by an alley, on the south by an alley, and on the west by lands of John Ryan, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may. C. Taylor, p Soever they may.

30 Tons Sand for Tack Coat
1,100 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
425 Gals. M.C.O. Tack Coat
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

CONTRACT 1776

LEFT TURN LANE AND CROSSOVER FARMER'S MARKET AND
U.S. No. 13

New Castle County

Soever they may.

BEING the same lands which were conveyed unto George H. Bodine, his wife, by deed of James H. Latchum and lad Mae Latchum, his wife, bearing date the 16 day of May, A. D. 1953, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 19, Page 154, Mortgage Record G, Vol. 9, Page 497, etc.

R. Smith, rf
Porter, cf
Motter,
Totals

FELTON
Walters, c
Book Z, Volume 19, Page 154, Mortgage Record G, Vol. 9, Page 497, etc.

R. Killen, 3b 2 1 0 left. Green, p

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Imbeds deeply-toes crack, burn, James Sharp moved to their itch-get fast DOUBLE relief. summer home at Kitts Hummock. der \$3,000 bond by Magistrate Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid projects.

The amended are applicable for caucing and mrs. Ed Richards were the dinner guests on Sunday with her medical science says athlete's foot can come back. IN 24 HOURS,

The amended are applicable for caucing a disturbance in a taproom. Trial for the first charge will be set in Superior mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards Maurice W. Carrow of Camden

> D. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Semans of Dover attended their annual Father's Day picnic at the home of J. D.

Distribution of surplus foods Steve and Michael, and Mr. and Florence Kenton.

Included among churches tak- Miss Lorna Frese, Mrs. Emma ing applications are the follow- Knight, Mrs. Florence Kenton, ing: Asbury Methodist and Mrs. Minnie Whealton, Miss Metropolitan Methodist, Harring- Frances Wright, Mrs. Beatrice ton; Wesley Methodist and What- Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Martin coat Methodist, Dover; Asbury Wilcutts and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Methodist and Centennial Meth- Luton attended a shower given odist, Smyrna; Union Methodist for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris

The following ladies from the and St. Paul Methodist, Mi ford. Magnolia Ladies Auiliaxry at-Distribution of surplus foods to tended the Kent County meeting public assistance recipients is at Felton on June 23: Waneta made in Harrington at Sam Rentz, Laura Faulkner, Helen Short's Clover Farm Store for Anderson, Sallie Barrett, Lydia persons with addresses of Har- Hill, Blanche Richards, Ann Orvis, Florence Kenton and Dorothy Dill.

On June 22nd the auxiliary held its picnic at Trap Pond. Those present were Margaret Appenzeller, Sallie Barrett, Ethel Collins, Dorothy Dill, Mary Johnson, Mosene Knight, Kathy Metheny, Ann Orvis, Blanche Richards, Elizabeth Schwartz, Lydia Ilvaine, Lillian McIlvaine and several guests.

Harrington Rotary **Installs Officers**

On Tuesday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant the fol-Applications received at the lowing officers were installed: various churches by Tues., July The Rev. Dick Gibson, president; 21, and forwarded to the State Tom Clarke, vice president; Al-Department of Public Welfare lan Parsons, secretary; Sam Wil-

next regular distribution date. | dent Gayle Smith with a past The State Department of Pub- president Rotary button, compli-

past year. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Wilmington Trust Company, corner of N. Front & Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware on tested Kent & Sussex Little Lea The club is highly elated in

ab r h Close Scrape In Gun Fracas

It was shirttail close for Harvey Passwaters Friday night. According to state police, Pass-1 waters was tending bar at the Village Inn between Rodney Vil-2 0 0 lage and Camden Friday night, 4 when Charles Lee Moore, 29, of ab r h Edgehill came onto the premises. Police said Passwaters refused 2 Moore a drink and that Moore

Then, police said, ne returned 3 moments later with a shotgun. 2 0 0 Two airmen grappled with Moore 0 and the bartender went up and 0 grabbed the gun deflecting the 2 0 0 barrel which had been pointed Totals _____22 6 6 at his stomach. As he did the gun, which had three shells in its chamber, went off and the shot ripped off the tail of Passwater's shirt which was being worn outside his pants, police said.

Arrested, Moore was held un-Moore was released when his bond was signed by property

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Talented ladies are fastidious people. That's why they're do-ityourself fans . . . they require items tailored to their specifications. Precise shade and style are musts for the purpose in mind. Before deciding on a gift, for example, they give lots of thought to personality and wardrobe needs of the recipient-to-be. With this knowledge in mind, I've carefully selected today's feature for that teen-ager who is coming up for a turn on your gift list.



GO TO THE HEAD Active living leaves little room for encumbrance. So, an approach to fashion favored by this age group is consolidation of color and style into small items. Today's hat puts this principle into practice. Smart, although small, it utilizes as many as three different colors to become the focal point of the costume. The color concept shown here is metallic canary yellow joining mid-rose to white. And the making couldn't have been simpler ... rows of hairpin lace linked to-

HOUSE

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Objections were raised that

the system calls for taxation with

is "a step in the right direction."

gether by single crochet, chain and slip stitching. The border (midrose, again) was crocheted separately and then sewn on. At the end of each lace unit, we extended the thread to form a "phony" pony tail in back.

A HIT FOR A MISS

We predict a rousing success. One peek in the mirror and she ... be back in minutes for seconds in as many hues as her wardrobe can handle. But don't you bother . . . this one is easy enough for her to do herself, experienced or not. Instructions are free. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlwork Department of this newspaper and ask for HAIRPIN LACE HAT. Leaflet No. PC-8263.

absent.

citizens as consumers.

tional work.

troduced in the Senate.

Fund Trimmed Down

FIRE

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Chief Donovan complained Sunday of still feeling poorly.

The young woman auxiliary member who was hurt was Miss Naomi Rentz, who cut her foot while passing out coffee and sandwiches to the firemen. She was treated and released.

Among the fire companies involved in battling the flames were. Frederica, Harrington, Dover, Seaford, Clayton, Marydel, Lewes, Georgetown, Magnolia, Bowers Beach, Houston, Ellendale, Camden-Wyoming, and Ber-

Most of the companies remained at the scene until 11:30 p. m. or midnight.

The Dover Fire Company Frederica while it was engaged would set up a Consumer Protecheard the call for help from about a mile and half west of government "to protect and proin putting out a woodland fire, Dover. They immediately started mote the interests of the state's for Frederica.

Spectators expressed the belief that very little of the grain sent consumers before adminis-

CHICKEN FESTIVAL through an inter-departmental

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Thomas P. Baird, Museum Curator for the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.; Leonard Bahr of the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, Md.; and artist Antonio Martino of Philadelphia.

"An exhibit with many outthe art exhibit, Mrs. John Jami-son of Dover, reported three Rep William

Grubb, Berlin, Md.

Little four-year-old Donna won a large gorld trophy, a \$25 sav- with 19 yeas, eight nays, three The rating problem was disings bond, and a 16 by 20 inch | not voting and five absent.

Governor Boggs and last year's presentation ceremony. .

Jerry John and Mrs. Charles three nays and five absent. Raynor, Centreville.

Selbyville; Marion Cox, Lewes; to require public utilities to bear Agents. Shelly Campbell, Georgetown; the cost of rate hearings and in- Those attending the Special

field, Delmar. winners in the art show:

Georgetown.

Honorable Mention — Oil: Mary Ellen Lemuel, Dover; Mrs. Vernon Hoad, 1097 Circle Drive, Dover.

Children 7-12—Oil: 1st—July Anderson, Deal Island, Md.; 2nd—Marlene Halpern, East Loockerman Street, Dover; 3rd—Gayle Sanders, West State Street, Dover.

Children 7-12—Watercolor: 1st—Janice Andrews, Cambridge, Md.; and Margaret Feating Cambridge, Ware farmers have brought in aspirin.

New Castle Hundred) objected, Scouts Attend suggesting the bill "would be days." He said another way to keep the workers would be to agents, not the workers.

to "steal" farm workers.

in defeat. Representative Best Round-up site.

the salaries of the two Family Court judges to \$17,500 a year. The bill got only 14 yeas. There were four nays,six not voting, and 11 absent. The roll call, however, was tabled.

Bills Passed in House HB-43—To give the Selbyville Post, American Legion, \$750 a year for operation of an ambulance. 31 yeas, four absent.

HB-78 with HA-1- to appropriate \$50,000 to the State Tax Department for corporation income tax refunds. 32 yeas, one norable Mention-Mary Duffy, not voting, two absent. enton, Md. Children 1-6 — Watercolor: 1st— ster Reid, Easton, Md.; 2nd—John-n M. Webster, Jr., Chester, Md. d—Melinda Griffith, Dover.

HS 1 for HB-99-To appropriate \$9,600 to the Selbyville School District to enable it to purchase 4.34 acres adjoining the school parts of the world. property, with the district to appropriate "a sum equal to 40 per cent of the state money Girl Scouts Go used." 30 yeas, five absent.

SB 221—To give the Seaford Ocean Camping School District \$1,165.58 which reverted to the general fund. 30 yeas, one nay, four absent.

out representation, and that the citizens in sending districts would HB-331—To appropriate \$60,000 not be able to vote in school bond referendums of the receiving dis-District for completion of a tricts. But the bill go just enough votes to pass—18 yeas, seven not voting, three absent. nays, eight not voting and two

The consumer bill (HB-179) Farmers Study tion Department in the state WCA Insurance

State Insurance Commissioner, Harry S. Smith, realized that the faremrs of Delaware had The department would reprebeen encountering a problem with their present Workmen's could be salvaged. The building trative and regulatory agencies, Compensation rates plus the fact was owned by George C. Roth- such as the Public Service Com- that they do not come under the mission, and before legislative present law for administering groups. It would co-ordinate, the Act. After conferring with a cross-section of people committee, the activities of state volved in this dilemma, Comagencies already protecting consumers in specific ways. It would farm leaders of the State to conduct investigations, research, meet with a representative group studies and analysis of matter of insurance people to discuss the affecting the interests of con- problem. It was resolved by insumers." And it would do educa- troduction of legislation by Senator Earle M. Tull (D) Seaford, James J. LaPenta, vice presi- which was concurred in by the dent of the Delaware State La- entire group present. The legisbor Council, explained the bill, lative bill (Senate Bill 242) prostanding pieces of work," the which he said will help run ille- vides that farm employers may judges called it. In particular, gitimate and fly-by-nite outfits they were high in praise of the out of the state. The department will be included under the present they were high in praise of the out of the state. out of the state. The department Workmen's Compensation Act on children's entries. Chairman of would start off with a \$19,500 a voluntary basis by simply purchasing a contract of Workmen's Rep. William Best (R-Nassau) Compensation insurance covering paintings have been sold the first protested the state does not need his employees. Delaware farmers another agency. Gov. J. Caleb will continue to have the pro-Second place in the Little Miss Boggs suggested Tuesday the tection of the Workmen's Com-Delmarva contest went to Clau- attorney general become active pensation Act on an individual dia Ballard, Northampton, Va. in the consumer protection field, basis so long as he elects to carry Third place was won by Susan and a bill to that effect was in- the insurance. He can withdraw from the Act by discontinuing The House measure got by the insuarnce coverage.

cussed with Mr. George B. Elliot, General Manager of the Among the appropriation mea- Delaware Compensation Rating Little Miss Delmarva, Sarah sures adopted was one to pro- Bureau with whom Commission-Phillips, Berlin, Md., cooperated vide \$153,835 to the Youth Server er Smith had made previous aron the crowning and trophy ices Commission, in SB-211 with rangements to attend the Farm-HA-1. The House amendment ers Conference. It was finally The girls were judged for per- trimmed down the appropriation decided to make a start toward sonality, charm, poise, posture, proposed in the Senate bill. Now lower Workmen's Compensation grooming, speech, as well as it is the difference between the rates for farmers by making a amount the Governor recom- pilot study of chicken farming Judges were Earl Willey, Mrs. mended. The Senate later accept- as to classification of all em-Edmond Ross, Mrs. Robert Ben- ed the House amendment. The ployees involved in this segnett, all of Bridgeville; Mrs. vote in the House was 27 yeas, ment of farming. J. Frank Gordy, of the poultry extension ser-The House in its turn accepted vice of the University of Dela-Other finalists included: Linda an amendment the Senate put ware, agreed to assist with the Hughes, Dover; Lynn Marcus, onto HS-2 for HB-270, the bill help of the County Extension

Darlene Lankford, Denton; Sher- vestigations by the Public Service Farm Insurance Meeting arranged ry Mereider, Bridgeville; Claudia Commission. The amendment by the Delaware Insurance Com-Furnish, Talbot County, Easton, trims down the maximum charge missioner in addition to him-Md.; Sally Pritchett, Greensboro; in any year from \$75,000 to \$50,- self, Senator Tull, and Mr. El-Elizabeth Minner, Harrington; 000 and requires the PSC to sub- liott, were Roland E. Garrison, Donna Williams, Nanticoke, Del.; mit an itemized bill to the utili- President, Kent County Farm Bu-Denise Mead, Federalsburg; ty. The House gave the amend- reau; Paris C. Kirby, Master of Dean Records, Laurel; Mary Hit- ed bill 27 yeas, with eight absent. the State Grange; Earl Emerson, chens, Greenwood; Mary Cherrix, Wilmington just about got President, New Castle County Chincoteague, Va.; Owen Lay- House passage of a bill to ap- Farm Bureau; Paul P. Bickford, propriate \$1750 to each fire com- Executive Secretary, State Farm Following is a list of the class pany in the city—a total of \$22,- Bureau; James E. Gos'ee, Jr., 750 a year. Part of the objection Delaware Association of Insur-Professional Oil: 1st—Nance Hall was that Wilmington has 13 comunity and panies in nine houses. The bill namon, Vice President of Delapanies in fine flowers. The bill flatton, vice required 27 votes for passage, and got just that. There were two hass. East Hampton, and Gnatek, East Hampton, lass. Mass.

Amateur Oil: 1st—Louis Morris, 230 Middle Boulevard, Salisbury, Md.

2nd—Irene Altermus, 103 Pine St., Seaford: 3rd—Pat Watkins, Salisbury, Md.

The bill to clamp down on the State Farm Bureau; C. Fred Fifactivities of emigrant labor er, Chairman of the State Board activities of emigrant labor. rd: 3rd—Pat Watkins, Salis-Md. Mateur Watercolor: 1st—Anabel vans, Lewes: 2nd — Patricia n, Dover: 3rd—Ralph Vitale,

ware farmers have brought in, aspirin.

often paying the transportation. Rep. James R. Quigley (D. Peninsula Girl

Eight Girl Scouts from the "put a ball and chain on them." Peninsula Girl Scout Council left Fifer said the bill controls the Baltimore Wednesday for Colorado Springs, to attend the Girl Rep. Edgar English (D-Green-Scout National Round-up. The Farmers and wood(said agents from Penn- only stop en route will be in wood(said agents from Penn- only stop en route will be in sylvania and New Jersey have Chicago when the special Round- Processors Concern of rain. Growers using irrigation practice. been known to come to Delaware up train will be met by chartered buses and the girls will be The bill got 19 yeas 11 nays, taken on a sight seeing tour of continuing drought are causing two not voting and three absent. the city. Then on to Colorado farmers and processors serious An effort to trim down the Springs where again chartered concern. The cannery pea and dirt road program from \$6,000,- buses will meet them and the asparagus harvests are complet-000 to \$1,500,000 was temporarily girls will be taken directly to ed and snap beans are at the successful Wednesday, but ended their assigned section at the peak but are not producing the

amendment was adopted by voice the fact that ie required three hit by the extended drought. vote. Later Rep. R. Allen Can- years of pre-planning by the Nanon (D-Nanticoke Acres) had it tional Organization, that Congress lons, are drying up and sweet brought back for reconsideration passed special legislation to per- corn is showing signs of wilting to pass the bill (HB-160) to raise campment area, and that 8000 damaged if rain does not come a veritable tent city.

Eastern Shore girls, Jeanne green. Mathews and Brenda Johnson, Salisbury; Gaf Gould, Cambridge; price low and market weak. At Hike In Traffic keeping with the Round-up slo- extensively.

This week eight Girl Scouts, with their unit leader, will leave Camp Todd to se up camp near to the John M. Clayton School the Indian River Inlet. They will sleep in tents pitched among the building program, 31 yeas, one sand dunes and do all their cooking out of doors.

In salt air and sea spray, they will play and work, their primary interest to earn their salt water life badges. This involves detailed study of shells, sea weed, fish and laws protecting salt water animals, as well as many other phases of Marine life.

The Girl Scouts who go ocean camping must be experienced campers, able, with their unit leader's guidance, to live comfortably under primitive camping conditions.



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Maureen Carpeston, Carol Toop and Jackie Newton, Dover; Hope Messick, Easton; Gail Scott, Norpractically bringing back slave National Round-Up Nancy Fields and Joanne Cook, at a standstill. Picking market 50 across the Bay Bridge and 3 per cent increase at this same Salisbury.

Drought Causing

Torrid heat, scorching sun, and expected harvest due to weather handed up an amendment to HB- The importance of the Round- condition. Other crops approach-337 to cut the program, and the up project is demonstrated by ing the harvest period are hard

Vine crops, cucumber and memit Armed Forces personnel to and not putting out normal cooperate in preparing the en- growth. Corn will be severely girls and 1200 adults from all soon. Potato harvest should start over the United States and many about the 6th. Growers do not foreign countries will work and appear too anxious to dig until play together for two weeks in potatoes size up better. Both begins. cobbler and katahdins are still

Tale Well Spoken" will bring demands for water but growers Highway, which leads to the back many articles characteristic using ponds and streams are bridge, was down 1.5 per cent. of the various regions as well as viewing the lowering water ap- Figures from the Maryland much interesting information on prehensively. Comparative fig- State Roads Commission show how other people live in other ures on rainfall for the March also that the Baltimore Harbor 1st through June 19 period for Tunnel continues to be the lead-1958 and 1959 show the contrast er in collecting tolls with a 31.7 between last year and the cur- per cent increase over the pre-

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snap beans and cutting cabbage on southward. on all crops when available.

Georgetown Area (Southern Kent and Sussex Counties) Snap bean harvest for canneries at peak, with considerable loss reported due to dry weather. Early apples being picked with price low and very poor market. Tomato harvest to start about July 15. Cucumbers and melons

in need of rain to save crop. Seasonal Workers In Area As of June 30 there were 2435 seasonal workers employed in harvesting and food processing. Of this number, 1105 were local workers, 903 southern migrants and 427 Puerto Ricans. This number will increase within the next week when the potato harvest

Span Posts

Pat Kelly, Berlin; Emilie Morris, the present time there is excess | Traffic across the Chesapeake | marker just east of Centreville. It Lewes; Patricia Swiderski, Ox-labor in the area as potato crews Bay Bridge showed a 12.9 per showed a total of 380,686 vehicford; Gerry Wall, Dover and are on hand waiting to start cent increase for the first five Phyllis Wilkerson, Pocomoke, in work. Irrigation is being used months of this year over last year, but traffic on U. S. Route gan "Swap A Token With A Wells are able to meet the 301, the Blue Star Memorial

vious year.

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Dover Area (Northern Kent | can Society of State Highway les passing where 386,417 pass-With completion of asparagus joins U.S. 50 at Queenstown, year.

for mrket. Potato harvest about It should be noted that many early in the year caused the trafa week or ten days—later than motorists have been following the fic to drop. usual, will start about July 6. newly designated 301 route since Most growers have crews assign- the opening of Bay Bridge in ed, others are in contact with 1952, and that the renumbering crew leaders. All crops in need gives official recognition to the

> Chief effects of the change may be felt along the portion of 301 between the new turn-off west of Annapolis and Baltimore city limits, which was formally the northern terminus of

No figures are available to indicate how the Route 301 traffic dispersed after reaching the Baltimore city line, and it is therefore difficult to estimate the effects the re-routing may have on traffic flow on city streets However, any reduction in

through traffic within Baltimore will be welcomed by all who use its thoroughfares. For the first five months of the year, a total of 868,639 vehicles used the Bay Bridge, com-

pared with 769,517 for the same period of 1958. The decline on the Blue Star Highway was counted at the

Officials. The new route, which ed the same five month of last folk; Martha Reilly, Baltimore; and peas, harvesting is virtually carries both Route 301 and Route However, for May there was a

spot, indicating that bad weather

Russian explorers in the Antartic have grown tomatoes and cucumbers in window boxes warmed by electric lamps, Moscow learns.

A great fossil bed uncovered n Argentina contains many remains of creatures that roamed the earth 170,000,000 years ago, Buenos Aires reports.

New Zealanders were so hospitable to the British sailors aboard the carrier Albion, that 16 jumped ship to stay behind when the vessel left Auckland

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