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### Mrs. Margaret Satterfield Found Shot to Death

Mrs. Margaret Gladys Satterfield, 51, widow of Ralph Sat-life with a Parties Planned shotgun, according to police, Prior to Wedding Monday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Of Felton Girl Hopkins, on Front Street, Fred-

The body was found lying across a bed in a second floor Lynn Torbert, daughter of Mr. room by her parents when they and Mrs. William Russell Torbreturned from Rehoboth Beach. ert of Felton, and Pfc. John

Police said apparently Mrs. on Saturday, Aug. 1, in the Fel-Satterfield had made two pre- ton Methodist Church.

self through the heart. The Dover. ward Dennis, deputy medical ex- tel

Frederick L. Satterfield, of Ft. music. The vocal soloist will be skirt. With this she wore Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., of Belts-

Private services will be held at at the convenience of the family. Caesar Rodney High School.

ver Spring, Md., and worked in a large department store.

Until she went to Silver Spring, she had lived many years in Harrington.

Her husband, Ralph Satterfield had an egg route in Philharness horses, at one time owning Bonnie's Junior. He took from the University of Delaware. matching headpiece. his life several years ago.

### Family of Senator Will Hold Reunion

nolds, Wickwire Farms, Earle- Ga.

ed their 44th wedding anniver- Poconos. sary in March. They have four children, Mrs. Virginia Seamans, Willow Grove; Mrs. Reynolds, Softball News Earleville; Mr. James Cubbage, four great-grandchildren.

The farm is on the Chesapeake Countians. The last place Lincoln Bay one mile south of White team continued to improve as McDowell Busy Crystal Beach, Md.

#### Yoders' Hold Family Picnic

A picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Yoder, of Harrington on Saturday afternoon, July 4th.

Members of the family who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wirick and family, all of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Dill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and family, of near Andrewville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindall, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family of Ellendale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motter and family and Kenneth Wirick, of Harrington.

### William H. Jackson

William Harry Jackson, 35, died unexpectedly at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashton, near Rising Sun, Monday.

Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

There was a viewing at the funeral home Wednesday from 7

Besides his parents, Mrs. Jackson is survived by his wife, Jeanette; a son, William H., Jr.; three daughters, Wanda May Judy and Ellen Irene at home and a brother, Lenwood D. Jackson, of Bowers Beach.

Mr. Jackson was born and raised in Bowers Beach and was a F Navy veteran of World War II.

Jordan's first brewery, at Zarqa, makes beer under a Dutch la-

vious attempts to take her life Miss Ruth Ann Johnson of Fel- rington New Century Club. before deciding on a shotgun. ton, who will be a bridesmaid, tained a shotgun, and shot her- July 31, at the Dinner Bell in ace pearl trimmed.

Mr. Torbent will give his veil. daughter in marriage and her She carried a colonial banquet the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, attendants will be Miss Dorothy of multi color, aqua, maize and E. Warren of Frederica, maid of orchid carnations which were rington High School and also Felton, and Miss Kay Rogers, Bridesmaids were Barbara Min-Windybush, Wilmington, brides- ner and Louise Minner, of Har-She sold advertising for The maids, and Miss Susan Roland rington, step-sisters of the bride. Harrington Journal until a few of Viola, cousin of the bride, Their gowns, head bands and years ago when she went to Sil- junior bridesmaid. Little Miss bouquets were identical to the cousin of the bride, will act as orchid tones.

from the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., and received his by Melvin Brobst and Mrs. Je- night meet a memorable season. nia. bachelor of Science degree from anne Warner was soloist. Church the University of Delaware. He decorations were white gladio- our progress," Miller stated, "is the family of ex-Senator and is a past president of Delta Tau las, snapdragons and pom-poms. the addition of 10 acres of park-Mrs. William O. Cubbage, of Wy- Delta Fraternity. He is now with The mother of the bride wore ing which conveniently can oming, will be held Sunday at the Third Army Medical Labora- a blue lace over taffeta with a handle 2,000 more cars. This the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Rey- tory at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, trim of slipper satin, matching raises our total accommodations

Mr. and Mrs. Cubbage celebrat- lanta after a wedding trip to the carnations on her purse.

LINCOLN

With the Harington Softball and Mrs. Joanetta Austin, Har- League leaders from Greenwood reside in Tampa, Florida, where rington; 14 grandchildren, and idle the Harrington Athletic the bridgroom is serving in the Club combine won two games a Air Force. Family and friends are invited. gain a full game on the Sussex they fought back from a 6-0 deficit Wednesday night to best the "Selling" People Legion nine 14-10.

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Greenley,c	4	1	
Britt,p-rf	4	1	
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Graham,cf	5	2	
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Wickers,2b	4	1	
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Totals THURS., JULY 2 H. A. C. - 23 Guard - 10

> D. P. L. - 8 MON., JULY 6 D. P. L. - 10 LINCOLN - 8 TUES., JULY 7 Felton - 11 Guard - 5

H. A. C. - 24 Legion - 6 WED., JULY 28 Lincoln - 14 Legion - 10 STANDINGS

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### Doris Ella Black Wedded to Leroy M. Calhoun

The double ring ceremony of Doris Ella Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Minner, Harrington, to Leroy M. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford A number of parties will pre- Calhoun, of Greenwood, took cede the wedding of Miss Nancy place Sunday, June 28, at 2:30 P. M., at Trinity Me.hodist Church, Harrington.

She had been shot in the heart. Charles Davidson, son of Mr. and Seaford, officiated at the candle-The gun was near the bed, police Mrs. Claude P. Davidson, 3203 light ceremony and was assisted Van Buren Street, Wilmington, by the Rev. Nelson Benjamin. Following the wedding, a re-

The bride, given in marriage They said that first the woman entertained at a shower recently by her step-father, wore a waltz slashed her wrists with a knife for the bride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. length gown of chantilly lace ovisin the kitchen and then placed a Lynn F. Torbert of Felton, uncle er slipper satin. The fitted chair in front of the gas stove, and aunt of the bride, will give bodice featured a picture neckturned on all the burners, and a dinner on Tuesday evening, line encrusted with pearls and placed a blanket over her head. July 28, and Mr. and Mrs. David- sequins and long tapering poin-However, this proved too son, parents of the bridegroom- ted sleeves. Her finger-tip veil slow, police said, and she then elect, will entertain at the re- of imported illusion was atached went to the second floor, ob- hearsal dinner, Friday evening, to a clip cap of the matching

parents said that the woman had The wedding, to take place at of Harrington, sister of the bride, been despondent for some time. 2 p. m. Aug. 1, will be followed was matron of honor. Her bal-She was pronounced dead by Ed- by a reception at the Dover Ho- lerina length gown of white lace over agua was styled with The Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor scoop necklace, short sleeves, and Besies her parents, Mrs. Sat- of the Felton Church, will offi- the fitted bodice featured Ralph G., of Frederica, and Pvt. that town will play the wedding and streamers over the full gored Jackson, S. C., and a brother, Mrs. Robert O. Young of Ocean matching color horsehair head City, N. J., cousin of the bride. band pearl trimmed and circular

The flower girl, Linda Kay Best man will be Mr. Franklin Minner, cousin of the bride, H. Davidson, brother of the bride- wore a short length dress of white lace over taffeta, a V Miss Torbert graduated from shaped neckline, short sleeves Felton High School and received with satin bows. She carried a her bachelor of science degree basket of mixed flowers with

Ushers were Wm. Davis, Jr.

The couple will reside in At- She carried a corsage of blue indeed, for the time being." The bridegroom's mother wore pink lace over taffeta with white

> accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. After a wedding trip they will

## On Delaware

One of the busiest salesmen 2 in Washington, D. C., these days 1 is Delaware's Congressman, Har-0 ris B. McDowell, Jr.

1 He swears he has been busier 1 than the proverbial Fuller brush 2 salesman, or any air-conditioner 1 sales representative these hot 1 summer days, and from what we 9 have seen of his mail we are in-H clined to agree.

1 He has been spending all of 0 the members of the House and O Senate "sales literature" on the 1 glories of Delaware. His "pitch" 2 is that "There are restful, relax-2 ing hours at the beach, and de-0 lightful hours for visiting his-1 toric and cultural sites."

at Dover. A second brochure emergency. is "A Historical Guide to Delaware". Delaware's famed beaches are extolled in a travel folder prepared by the Delaware Travel up by George Bumpass, Wilms Council . Congressman McDowell also sends along the 1959-19-60 Official Highway Map of Del- the nation. Bumpass says he has to have dinner and spend the very quickly.

listen that —

"Delaware beckons you to en- under Davis' supervision, promjoy its cool, ocean breezes and -just two hours from Washing- Davis stated. ton by way of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge on a safe, modern countryside of the East-

ware is well known for nore resort at Rehoboth There are many other eaches, fresh water lakes 12 (Continued on back page)



terfield is survived by two sons, ciate and Mrs. Reed Hughes of a matching color satin front bow A DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun before her marriage June 28, was Doris Ella Black, of Harrington. Mr. Calhoun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, of Greenwood.

### **Brandywine Raceway Readies** Mrs. Satterfield attended Har- honor; Miss Ruth Ann Johnson, bordered with white carnations. Track for Opening on July 27

When Brandywine Raceway, opens its seventh season of harness racing on Monday, July 27 the Wilmington track, generally Jane Roland, of Viola, another honor attendant in the maize and regarded as America's third leading night pari-mutuel trotting oval, will present many innovations designed to make evenings better for fans and horsemen alike.

Track officials, headed by more effective sound system, and Miss Smith. many other major changes de- Mr. and Mrs. James Cain and Wedding music was played vised to make the upcoming 40-

"One very important step in lace hat with white accessories. to 7,000 autos, very adequate,

The Brandywine president pointed out that preferred parking also has taken on what he described as a "new look." This was accomplished, he said, by tearing down the A and B barns, moving them elsewhere in the stable area and creating 150 parking spaces by the clubhouse entrance. In this respect, fans merely pay, park and pick up their own cars from choice spots after the races.

Grandstand patrols were not overlooked in the preferred department. In the area where buses formerly parked, 100 cars now can be accommodated for quick entry to the track.

Traffic, too, will be looking up this season, as an improved entrance from and exit to Route 202 (Concord Pike) for Philadelphia and Maryland patrons wil speed up the flow of traffic. Broader roads into the parking area will greet fans on opening night.

Improved admission facilities nclude an entirely new entrance to the clubhouse and grandstand

Better track lighting, with new reflectors added, is expected to day. increase illumination by some 300 per cent, according to track His sales kit includes a calen- and plant superintendent Wil-0 dar occurring in Delaware which liam Davis. In addition, Brandywas prepared by the Delaware wine has ample auxiliary light- ents, Mr. and Mrs Nelson Me.lvin. have would be built of fire State Development Department ing units in the event of an

Brandywine will have an en tirely new sound system, its own for the first time. This was set ington, after months of study of many of the leading tracks in developed a sound system to He tells everyone who will cover every angle of the track. The race track itself, groomed

ises to be faster than ever. It is its warm, personal hospitality "more all-weather than ever," A blue and white canopy run-

highway passing through the the clubhouse has been added to sey. protect fans in the event of inclement weather. Fresh coats of paint cover the

> entire plant at Brandywine. For off-track hours, horsemen can enjoy a landscaped picnic and that of their families.

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Connelley, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and family at Centreville, Md.

Cathy Burns of Jersey City, N. President Howard A. Miller, an- J., is spending a month with nounced Wednesday that "Oper- Lillian Smith, daughter of Mr. ation '59 for Brandywine" in- and Mrs. Norman S. Smith. Beth cludes improved parking and and Bonnie Grismeyer of Chester,

also spent some time in Canada, this week.

Ben Wilson of Houston and Lewis Wroten are visiting the race tracks in New York State. Terry McCready, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and his uncle, John McCready, visited Asbury Park, N. J., and the Russian Exhibition in New York City last weekend. Terry reports that he saw a "real live Russian". Grace and Louisa Howard are visiting in their former home

town, Windsor, N. C. Mrs. Leon Kukulka celebrated

her birthday, Monday. Andrew Kukulka of Philadel phia is spending a week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

Dale Jones of Milford spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran and family of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Grace Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, Jr of Olean, N. Y., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Martin. Mr. and Mrs. George Cain plan to entertain their card club Saturday night.

picnic held in Pocomoke Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and children, Jane and Johnnie. of Painesville, O., are spending this week with Mrs. Morris' par-

At a recent covered dish supper held at Wheeler's Park, Rais heavy gauge and can withchel Rebekah Lodge members stand the high heat of either planned to motor to Rehoboth wood or charcoal fires. Light-Beach on the evening of July 17 weight fire boxes burn through evening. Those wishing to go

Noble Grand. Mrs. Leon Kukulka and chil- if the grill itself is not secure, dren spent last Wednesday in the meat may fall into the fire. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver family's needs? There are many spent the weekend in Rehoboth small portable units on the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer serve most frequently. had as their guests last week,

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## Heavy Trucks

Summit Bridge

**Endangered By** 

mit Bridge, over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, by trucks S. D. Mackert, Jr. heavier than the permitted weight, is endangering the stability of the northerly timber trestle support of the bridge.

The speed of motor vehicle crossing the bridge has also been a factor in creating the difficult situation confronting the struc-The matter has been brought

to the attention of the State Highway Department and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and steps are being taken to improve the situation.

About two years ago signs were erected on aproach roads to limit of 15 tons and stop signs iolas, snapdragons and pomwere installed at each end of the poms. bridge in an effort to control speed. Also State Police assisted and routing the heavier vehicles over the St. Georges or Chesapeake City bridges.

The new Summit Bridge over will be removed. In the meanunless additional control is exercised over the heavy and faster moving vehicles using the bridge.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Price bridge. Also, at the structure, the bouffant skirt. With this attended a lawn picnic at the motorists will be told to "Stop" she wore an aqua horsehair, head home of Lawrence Wood and and "then accelerate slowly" to piece with pearl trim. She carried hour for trucks. Due to the na- of ivy. ture of the problem, it may be School, Camden, during the past the bridgeroom, was best man, traffic facilities, better lighting Pa., spent last weekend with State Police to maintain positive gowns and head pieces were Walters, c

State Highway Department are of pink and agua carnations praper 2h anxious to bring this matter to with streamers of ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, the attention of all motorist and The flower girls were Miss B. Killen. 1b and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton point out that no execptions can Connie Sue Kates, of Felton, and Godwin, If visited Niagara Falls, N. Y. and be made to existing regulations, Miss Gail Everett, of Wilmington Palladino,cf even for local contractors and re- Manor Gardens, both cousins of W. Dill, lf-ss

### Have The Right Equipment

By Janet Coblentz **Nutrition Specialist** 

Barbecue equipment can be lights and other gimmicks. Bas- Md., and Robert Messick and cally you will need:

A container to hold fire A device to hold the meat. A hood to reflect the heat and lon organza over taffeta with Frederica shield the fire from unwanted pink accessories. She wore a Harrington

drafts when cooking on a spit. Ask yourself these questions becue equipment:

Is it portable? You can use carnation corsage. light portable equipment anywhere. In event of rain, you ada, the couple will live in Milcan move the barbecue unit to a ford. protected area, such as a garage. The devoted picnicker likes to carry a lightweight folding grill Bingo Receipts in the trunk of his car. If you Dip Downward intend to do all your barbecuing in your own backyard, you can Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and family attended the Outten Bros. ment. It need sot be portable choose more elaborate equip-

may be a problem, if it is not made of a stainless metal. Is the firebox durable? The most durable fire box you could Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess brick. Only permanent units and son, Matt, spent Friday in have this type. Sheet metal fire boxes are most common. In choosisg one, be sure the metal

Is it easy to clean? Keeping

your equipment in good condition

Is it sturdy? Flimsy equipplease contact your secretary or ment can be dangerous since it tips over easily. Furthermore,

Is it the right size for your ning the width of the front of with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kone- ket that can handle one or two play started. There were only steaks. These are fine for a 118 games played in the entire Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten couple going on a picnic, but state against 132 in April. Attenof Philadelphia were visitors of are too small if you want to dance also dropped in May to 14,-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver, Fri- invite a few guests. Gauge your 956 as against 19,289 for April. needs to the size group you can

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### City to Extend Water Main; Patrolman Is Hired

### The use of the existing Sum- Shirley Kates Weds

The wedding of Shirley Anne Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Kates, to Samuel D. Mackert, Jr., son of Mr. and plug installed at the end of the Mrs. Samuel D. Mackert, Sr., of Federalsburg, Md., took place on Saturday afternoon, June 27th, at 2 o'clock in Trini y Methodist man on six months' probation. Church, Harrington.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick Truitt, of Sharptown, Md. Wedding music was played by

Melvin Brobst and Mrs. Jeanne Warner was soloist.

The church was decorated with the bridge indicating a gross load palms, candelabrums, white glad-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a foor by checking weights on trucks length gown of white chantilly day morning. lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The sculptured lace bodice featured a portrait neckline with pair sewer relay station on Dellace applique embroidered in irthe Canal is scheduled for com- ridescents, and long tapering ion pletion in October of this year, sleeves of lace. The bouffant and then the present structure skirt featured banded lace and lace appliques with the back time, efforts are being made to panels of the gown having altermaintain normal traffic, within nate tiers of lace and tulle. Her the prescribed load and speed finger-tip veil of nylon tulle fell limits, over the present bridge from a pearl and rhinestone tiuntil the completion of the new ara. She carried a white orchid bridge. But, it is not believed and white daisy pompoms, with Manor. such traffic can be maintained streamers of ivy attached to a whiet lace bible

Miss Sandra Kates, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Additional signs have been She wore a ballerina - length erected by the Highway Depart- gown of embossed sheer over Felton Little ment at a number of intersec- aqua taffeta, styled with a scoop tions, and at the bridge, setting neckline, and molded bodice, and League Defeats forth the weight limitation of an aqua taffeta cummerbund with 15 gross tons for use of the back bow and streamers over Bridgeville, 14-6 maximum speeds of 25 miles per a cascade bouquet of agua and hour for cars and 15 miles per white carnations with streamers Kent and Susser Little League

necessary to automaticalyy check Robert A. Schwartz and Mrs. Edspeeds electrically to enable the ward Burke of Dover. Their FELTON identical to the maid of honor. R. Killen,3b Both the State Police and the They carried cascade bouquets Green,ss-p

the bride. They wore white ny- Moore,rf lon dresses with aqua taffeta Sheets,rf cummerbunds with a back bow and streamers. They carried BRIDGEVILLE baskets of aqua and white flow- Tethian,ss ers with matching head pieces. Messick,3b The ringbearer was Roger Ev- Rustic

dens, cousin of the bride. Richard Holleger, brother-in- Grant,rf simple or elaborate. It may law of the bridegroom, was best Chaney,p range from an oven rack, sup- man. Ushers were Donald Ever- Larc, lf ported by a few stones, to an ett, of Wilmington Manor Gard- Smith, 2b elaborate unit, equipped with a ens, Robert Mackert, brother of revolving spit, electric motor, the bridegroom, of Federalsburg, Kent and Sussex Little League Ralph Davis, Jr., both of Milford. TEAM The mother of the bride wore Felton

white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore Greenwood before choosing or building bar- a blue pure silk dress with white accessories. She wore a white

After the wedding trip to Can-

Gross receipts and profits to sponsors as a result of bingo play in May were sharply down, according to records of the Bingo Control Commission, marking the first time the steady climb to new heights in gross, receipts and profits has dipped downward since play began on legalized basis last Dec. 16. May gross receipts to sponsors

time high April figure of \$67,-201.51. Profit to the sponsors for meet the Cougars. May was \$12,160.07 and in April \$16,063.38 In April there was a single sponsor showing a loss, reported at \$133.63. However, in May three

were \$58,294.57 as against the all-

sponsors, all of whose game sites are iln Wilmington, showed losses. Their total was \$341.38. Games played were substantially less in May than in April, also a reversal o fa continuing upward trend since the legalized

The City Council, in a busy session Monday evening, voted to hire a policeman and to extend the water mains.

A 4-inch main, on Liberty Street, will be extended about 300 feet from the armory to the home of Dale Dean and a fire-

Donald Black, who lives near Houston, was appointed patrol-His salary will be \$45 per week for the porbationary period. He replaces Patrolman Nelson Carey, who resigned to accept anoth-

Other applicants for the post were Franklin Morgan, Charles Bradley, William Pike, William Palmatory, Watson Wessell, Gene Davidson, James Evins, David Earl Peterson, Mervin Hughes and Richard Medding.

Black began his duties Mon-

Other Council Business Authorized C. D. Mills to reaware Avenue to his satisfact-

Reported \$230 in fines for June from Alderman L. Gooden Callaway

Autrorized payment of \$3573.-75 for water bonds and interest. Approved final payment of \$506.72 f or sewer in Harrington

Councilmen Oliver, Brown, Dean, and Hopkins were present; Councilmen Collins and Rutledge were absent.

Felton won their sixth straight game by defeating Bridgeville 14-6 Wednesday evening in a Game. Billy Green was the win-Mrs. ning pitcher, while Palladino

erett, of Wilmington Manor Gar- West,1b Walker,cf

a dress of pink embroidered ny- Milford

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### Little Minor League News

The Harrington Little League Minor League is nearing the halfway point in their summer baseball program. The Cougars of Luther Hatfield now lead the circuit after winning games on Thursday and Tuesday. One of Thursday and Tuesday. One of their victims, the Yankees, managed by Ted Layton, was also undefeated and was in first place until the battle of the un-

The Cougar's victory over Calvin Wells' Braves, was the closest game of the season thus far. On July 14th the Yankees meet the Braves. July 16 the Wildcats

RESULTS July 2—Cougars 18—Yankees 10 July 7—Cougars 8—Braves 5

STANDINGS

### Journal Editor Very Much Alive

Carrington H. Burgess, editor of the Harrington Journal, is still very much alive, he said Tues-In April the highest sponsor day, following rumors he had gross was reported by a Wilm- died Sunday of a heart attack. Is there some way to control ington sponsor who turned in a "Tain't so, honey, tain't so, the abundance of fish, sites grove in natural rustic setting, the latter's nephew, St. Sgt. the heat? Many commercial un- gross figure of \$9,334.65 and a devil said, "yes," but the Lord ping, and many lovely, especially designed for their use Charles F. Hendrickson, Mrs. its have a device which lowers profit of \$3,544.60 for sponsor- said, "No," is the way he des-(Continued on back page) cribed it.

on Church Avenue, Milford.

The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pas-

10 a.m. Sunday Bible School

week in the absence of the pastor

feminine blouse is a favorite in every woman's wardrobe That's why I picked this pattern for you today. It's so good to know throughout the spring and summer time that you have a lovely companion for all of your light weight suits and skirts. This is one I know you'll rely on for a long time to come, because with every turn that fashion takes, feminity always is the style.

A TRULY FEMININE COMPANION



THE IMPORTANCE OF DETAIL

This season, especially, ribbon trimmings will be very popular. There's an endless variety of the prettiest ribbons available in solid colors as well as prints—to carry out the colors in your outfits. I so

enjoy working with trimmings. They're quick and easy to put right on, and I think you'll enjoy this, too. A few seasons later you can change your trimmings so that your evening sweater always will be right in fashion. The little bands for pockets also can be kept up to date. This year I used small white pearl buttons. Next year, rhinstone buttons might make a pretty change. You'll have lots of fun with jewelry when you see how well this metallic knitcro-sheen pattern goes with all different kinds of metals and

#### Personal Notes

Charles Price Sr., and Donald ty held at the home of their Middletown. Vincent left Sunday for Coving- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leton, Ky., where they attended the funeral on Tuesday of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, sister of Mr. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rother mel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Minner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dickie Minner and will be joined by her husband on Mrs. Harry Reed. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Min- the first of August. Mr. Baythe weekend at Short's Beach.

Mrs. Howard Shockley, of Sr. Franklin, of Champaign, Ill., were and children, Brenda and Karen, Hughes, at Rehoboth Beach. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Sr., of Mrs. Elizabeth Springer and and Mrs. Alvin Minner and fam- Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher and

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Scal of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Rob both Beach. kowski, of Newark, N. J., were ert Cordray and children, Patsy | Fourth of July weekend guests

birthday barbecue was held at urday, the Fourth of Ju'y, at Mrs. Ella Merdith and Mrs. C. On Sunday evening a surprise dore Reed in honor of their son, Operation Fire Cracker. thirteenth birthday. Among those and daughter, Joan, suent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ham-Frank Welch, Herby Barlow, Rusty Jack, Randy Knox, Ronnie

Mr. and Mrs. Major Brown, tage at F. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell and weekend. Nancy Blades, and Lois Lari-

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Edward Schabinger and son and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Jr., and Johnnie, of Middletown. Wallace Ryan spent the weekend son, Jerry Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenny Melvin, Randy Knox Sharon Hopkins, spent last week all of Harrington, attended the Harrington. at Camp Pocometh, near Centre-

Mrs. Donald Vincent and Mrs. at Rehoboth Beach.

were recent guests of Mrs. Helen the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glass and Beach. daughter, Sharon Anne, of Baltimore, Md., were the weekend wood and granddaughter, Paul- returned home with her sister guests of Mr. and Mrs. George ine, and Mrs. Rae Brown and for a visit. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Riverdale. Sr., spent Friday at Indian River, and Saturday at Rehoboth of Asbury Park, N. J., were home in Lewes Beach. Patty's

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill and McCready. son, Billy Lynn, were dinner Reed and family on Monday. Miss Madalyn Tharp and Miss

end at Rehoboth Beach.

and children, Sheren Ann, Larry Lewes Beach Saturday and Sun H. Parsons. anl Kenny, of Milford, were day. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elmer Smith.

and Mrs. Luther Hatfield at Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Calloway, were Saturday visitors of Mr their home on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin Mrs. George W. Shaffer and Bill Vogler of Rye, N. Y., was are spending part of their va- daughter, Kathy Ann.

cation with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper in the state of Ohio. Connie Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Messick of Frederica,

Felton

is spending a few days with Mr. Street Fair will start at 1 p.m. Trappe Pond and Lewes Beach and Mrs. Frank R. Lopes. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten chicken supper to be served by

and son, Lonnie, spent Friday at the W.S.C.S. will start at 4:30 of Goldsboro and now of Green-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vane and town will have various booths, week with Mrs. Helen Harring-

family and Mrs. Ethel S. Vane which will be of interest to chil- ton. of Baltimore, Md., were Monday dren and adults. One of the high- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pettijohn visitors of Mrs. Annie E. Smith. lights of the fair will be home- of Collingswood, N. J., are spend-

week visited with Mr. and Mrs. its auxiliary. Come out and vote Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger. J. Millard Cooper and Viola and for the new 1959 queen of the Mrs. Catherine Hughes Smith Walter S. Clendaniel.

Cheryl and Carroll Lekites, of good fun, food, and music of is a patient in the Beebe Hospital,

the Felton School Band.

Mrs. Helen Harrington was a Walter W. Moore EN 2 (SS) recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Nuclear Power School, New Charles Evans, at Rehoboth London, Conn., was home from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Jackie Parker of Harrington spent a few days, last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bible Presbyterian Church Notes James Cahall.

Mrs. Robert Donaway is a pa tient in the Kent General Hospi-

Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, and Mrs. Walter Moore tor were last Thursday visitors in Wilmington, of Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, Bob.

Mrs. Wilson Walls of Dover we welcome to our pulpit, the was a vistor, last Thursday of Rev. Evans Harden, missionary her mother, Mrs. Bess Cubbage, pastor from Brazil S. A. The Rev. and Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell. Harden will speak at both serv-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker ices. of Milford and Mrs. Frank Gillespie of Westville, N. J., were Rev. Harden will have charge of last week's visitors of Mrs. Cora this service and will show pic-

spent a few days last week with America. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardy and her aunt, meeting. This meeting will be ed to my aptitudes. I have never

Tuesday evening dinner guests Mrs. Albert Coleman, 302 Richard of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Street. Mr. Coleman will conduct were Mr. Torbert's sister, Mrs. this service. Stokes Hall, and Mr. Hall, of Cheraw, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were Friday evening dinner seven and four, respectively, celguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ebrated their birthdays by a par-Schabinger and son, Johnnie, in Arthur Wadsworth of Wilming-

kites, Jr., of Paradise Alley on ton was a Felton visitor, the 4th of July. Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Jr., Recent guests of Mr .and Mrs. of Peoria, Ill., will be visiting Harry Kemp and daughter, Mar-

with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bil- sha, were Mr. and Mrs. Medford lings, for about six weeks. She Carter, Woodside and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and

ner and Mrs. Louise Minner spent nard will also be visiting her sons, Billy and Jeffrey, of Kirmother, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, wood Gardens, near Wilmington, spent the weekend with the for-Goldsboro, Md., and Mrs. Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandidge mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Willey and Mrs. Ella Cordray, children spent Sunday at Reho-

the weekend guests of Mr. and and Cheryl, of Houston, and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert Mrs. Luther Hatfield and son, and Mrs. Robert Vincent and were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker Marshall. On Saturday they children, Debbie and Linda, were and daughter, Janet, of Hagersmotored to Bethany Beach and the Fourth of July dinner guests town, Md. Joining the Torberts on Sunday they visited friends, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent, and their guests for dinner Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore day were Fred Thomas and Mrs. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hattie Thomas of Harrington. Minner and children spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- New Castle Air Base watching M. Simpler spent the weekend at the Simpler summer home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Lewes Beach

present were Stuart Greenburg, and daughter, Joan, spent Satur- mond were at their summer cot-Mr. and Mrs. Major Brown, tage at Rehoboth Beach for the

Broce, Barry Fry, Wayne Carson,
Billy Reed, Jack Reed, Milton

Children of Dover, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Bradley and children of Mrs. Harold Schabinger were Mr.

Mrs. Harold Schabinger were Mr. Weekend guests of Mr. and Szneapda, Linda Smith, Marilyn Laurel, Md., Mrs. Donald Mc- and Mrs. Robert Schabinger and Jarrell, Sarah Moore, Michele Knatt and daughter of Milford, children, Miram and Bill, of Col-Jack, Nancy Harrington, Dawn Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright lege Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Joanne Murphy, Caro- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schabinger entertained at dinner, lyn Willis, Ruth Ann Holden, Hopkins and daughter, Evelyn, Saturday evening. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, besides their weekend guests Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Edgar Brown and children, Mr. Ingleside, Md., and Mrs. and Mrs.

Fletcher Price, Mrs. Reginald Francis Connelley were Mr. and McKnatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna Doug Moore, Herby Barlow, and Murph Larimore and children, and Mrs. Emmett Raughley of

Brown reunion held at Trappe Weekend guests over the 4th, Pond on Saturday the Fourth. of Mrs. Anne Sharp were her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare and sister, Mrs. Frank Casini, and Mr. Walter Ratledge spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington Casini, of Hershey, Pa. Mrs. and son, Butch, of Felton, spent Sharp returned home with them Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper the weekend at Big Stone Beach. for a visit with relatives in Her-Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore shey and Harrisburg.

Pyle and Miss Annie Lewis, of and children, Kay, Carol Ann Mrs. Wilson Sturgis and daugh-Rehoboth Beach for a few days and Ricky, and Miss Charlotte ter, Lezlie, of Delmar, were Sun-Rapp spent Saturday at Rehoboth day visitors of Mrs. Sturgis' parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sher- Richard Hardy and Patty. Patty

son, Freddie, spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Patty and Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerardi spent last week at their summer

weekend visitors of Miss Etzel guest was Anne Cullen of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and of Bridgeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson daughter, spent last week with guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Bessie Stevens at Rehoboth. Mrs. Mae Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Viola Clendaniel spent the week- and son. Artie, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- the weekend guests at Rehoboth man Brown, ad daughter, Susan, Beach of their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and Mrs. Virginia Harris visited daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cahall cele- and family, Peggy and Johnnie, brated their 42nd wedding anni- and Norman Jackson Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills, of versary on Sunday. They had Rehoboth Beach visitors, Sunday. Milford, were entertained by Mr. as their guests their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Clark Brenda, Church Hill, Md., and and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

> a luncheon guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler

Tomorrow, July 11, the annual and daughter, Debbie, went to on Church Street. The fried Saturday. Mrs. Laura Murphy, formerly p.m. The organizations of the wood is spending a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawing and made ice cream and cake spon- ing a few days this week with children, of Charlotte, N. C., last sored by the fire company and Mrs. Pettijohn's brother and wife. Street Fair and enjoy an evening of Wilmington and Lewes Beach

Veterans News OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-The tlevision station in my A/1C Barry Niepke and Mrs. town in cooperation with our death were to occur shortly after widow of Benjamin T. Melvin, son, Stevie of Fort Sills, Okla., Niepke have returned from a local college, is telecasting a coland Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright visit in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with lege course for which credit will ment. Would the money not used Monday night after a lingering of near Middletown, were last the former's parents, Mr. and be given by the college. I am eli- for premiums go to my benefi- illness. Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Niepke and other gible for War Orphans schooling. ciaries? Could I take this televised course under the War Orphans Education Program?

A-No. The law does not authorize War Orphans trainees to take courses given over radio or Meets in the New Century Club

Q-I have a 10-percent serviceconnected disability for which I receive compensation from VA. I have recently married. Can I get extra compensation now that 11 a.m. Morning worship. This I am married, since my wife is a

A-No. The law does not authorize payments for dependents of veterans whose service-connected disabilities are found to be

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The Q-I will be going back to school this fall, under the GI Bill. tures of the work which the I want to change my course. Lynn Hardy of Georgetown Lord has given him in South Would I be eligible for VA vocational counseling to help me Wednesday-8 p.m. Prayer choose a new course better suitheld at the home of Mr. and changed courses.

A-Yes. In filling out your application for a change of course, indicate that you want vocational

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Q—I am considering paying my Mrs. Benjamin T. Melvin GI insurance premiums once a

applied to premium payments years.

year in advance. What if my Mrs. Rebecca Sarah Melvin, 85,

rMs. Melvin made her home A-Yes. VA would refund to with a daughter, Mrs. Olen T. William S. Melvin of Wilmington, your beneficiaries any money not Perry, in Harrington, for several and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Thomas

Services were held from the J. Millard Coper Fuenral Home yeserday afternoon. The Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pocomoke Presby-

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Besides her daughter, Mrs. Melvin is survived by two sons, Robert Q., Jersey City, N. J.; and I. Conner of Snow Hill, Md.

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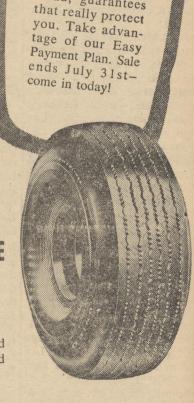
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apparently was caused by sparks and as yet unknown life forms. from a hot box on a southbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, leveled a three-mile stretch Mrs. Thomas P. Bayard, III, Mrs. of brush and woodland along the Montgomery R. Budd, and Mrs. railroad right-of-way between Thomas H. Baker, and others. Harrington and Houston.

fighting the flames.

tention at protecting them. At will receive and serve tea. one point the flames ignited a pole supporing a high voltage line of the Delaware Power and tinguished before any serious damage could result.

Harrington reported that valuable pine and oak trees lost in the anticipated. 75 acre forest fire might result in a loss of more than \$20,000.

Six acres were burned in a brush fire near Andrewville and Prepares For tween Dover and Harrington was Hearing in House destroyed in a fire attributed to a dump blaze.

Excessively dry weather contributed to the trouble, fire officials said. Woodland and fields are showing the need of rainfall, the firemen said.

### **Judge Hears** Crime Cases

were heard in Superior Court, late May. Dover, Friday, with pleas entered in nine and sentences imposed ey. Others were continued for investigation.

gument on May 23.

Warned on Liquor alcoholic liquors, the prison sen- and the opening of hearings July tence would become effective. | 20.

Douglas Allen and James The Senator said he hoped that pre-sentence investigation.

State Hospital for treatment. Cases Continued

Howard Nix, Paytent Simmons, es were continued.

tinued.

His case was continued.

Beach, on Jan. 14, was placed on to law at this session of Congress. a year's probation.

Grants 3 Divorces cree nisi in divorce in three cas- matters as with bills of such maes: Carnelia H. Marvel v. George jor importance and of such tre-W. Marvel, Jr., Beulah Eliza- mendous impact on the public beth Thomason v. Kenneth O. at large as S. 200. Thus, the sup-Thomason, and Clinton DeLong port and encouragement of perv. Meta M. DeLong.

### Rehoboth Art League News

Thursday, July 16, is "A Trip to at Hagerstown, Md. which one of thre joyful lines is William Boyd.

mittee evidently thinks life on, ball field will be completed by or toward moon may be wonder- Saturday, July 11th. ful, for they are planning fantastic things for the young art students and their friends to

launching pads, tracking-station The fire, which firemen said antennae, satellites, meteorites,

by Mrs. Alexis duPont Bayard,

and Harrington volunteers com- exhibition at the Rehoboth Art bined their efforts in fighting the League of paintings and drawings blaze and were joined gy State will be hung by Wednesday, July Forester William S. Taber of 15, using both studios, and re-Dover, who used a bulldozer to placing the annual Members' cut a path through the woods and Show that closes Sun., July 12. backfired in an effort to halt the The artists featured in the new spreading flames. Men from the show are all of Wilmington and of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf- as the guests of Nancy Williams. Dover Air Base also assisted in vicinity: Irene Lenher, Julia An- finch and family. drews and Walt Stan. On the Many farm buildings were en- following Sunday afternoon, July dangered by the spreading fire, 19, Mrs. W. Phillip Short, Sr. of but volunteers placed their at- Bethany Beach and Wilmington ford and family last Tuesday eve- dale.

Miss Andrews has been for a number of years on the faculty Light Company. They were ex- Mrs. Lenher was a charter mem- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fire Chief C. Douglas Mills of home city and afield. An espe- Summer Camp for Boys, Wayne, Prettyman celebrate her birthcially interesting exhibition is

## Senator Frear

United State Senator J. Allen Frear—sponsor of the bill to relieve duPont shareholders of threatened tax penalties as a possible outgrowth of the government's antitrust suit—has announced that the legislation will be the subject of public hearings before the House Ways and Trappe Pond last Friday. Means Committee beginning July 20. The Senate Finance Commit-A number of criminal cases tee's hearings were completed in

In his weekly statement devoted to a further discussion of the in three by Judge James B. Car- legislation, Senator Frear said guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathat the House bill to be considered by the Ways and Means Alton Thomas Gibbs, Sr., of Committee was offered by Con-Felton, entered a plea of guilty gressman Richard Simpson of to a charge of assault and bat- Pennsylvania and is identical to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott. tery, in the shooting of George Senator Frear's own bill, S. 200. Edward Baker, of Felton, with As he did in the Senate, Mr. a .22 caliber rifle during an ar- Frear will appear as a witness before the Ways and Means Committee. In this connection the The court was informed that Delaware lawmaker again en- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- David Henry, and Alton Breedthe man's difficulties were the couraged the interest of Delawar- vin Butler and family, Tuckahoe result of excessive drinking and eans and other persons who favor Neck. Shirley Faye and Madeline the baseball game at Baltimore Judge Carey imposed a three the legislation. He suggested that year sentence, suspended it, and they comunicate their views to work and the Ways and the Orioles, placed Gibbs on parole, on the the members of the Ways and condition that if he indulged in Means Committee between now

entered a plea of guilty to the ments will be able to give affirlarceny June 16, of a motorcycle, mative support to the bill when belonging to Charles Kreck. Al- they appear before the House len was given a year's imprison- Committee. He pointed out that ment and Voegele was held for both agencies recognize the threatened inequities to innocent Richard William Thomas, for shareholders. However, he emmerly of Milford, plead guilty phasized that Treasury and Justo breaking into the Milford Mo- tice Department spokesment have tor Company, May 18. He was indicated that some changes in placed on probation for one year, the original bill may be neceswith orders to report to Delaware sary and desirable in the interests of what these departments feel is "overriding public policy."

Mr. Frear who has spent many and Willie Friend, all of the months in preparation for the Smyrna area, admitted breaking Senate and House hearings, said into the Boyd Service Station, with regard to the approaching at Smyrna, June 1. Their cas- house hearings: "I hope that all of the interested persons who Woodrow Wilson Butler, Jr., have communicated with me and plead guilty to breaking into the with other members of the Senhome of Delmar Dudasik, near ate Finance Committee will ad-Hartly, June 3. His case was con- dress themselves similarly to the members of the House Ways and John Wesley Wiggins was Means Committee between now charged, with escape from the and July 20th. While I am reluct custody of Magistrate W. Frank ant to burden my colleagues with Fleming, of Clayton, on April 22. correspondence in these busy days, I feel that many of them Earl H. Beulah of Milford, may wish to be better informed who had pleaded guilty to break- about the legislation and to know ing into the hunting cabin of of the desire, which so many Walter Morris, near Big Stone persons have, to see it enacted in-

"Sometimes the process of legislating is difficult and frustrat-Judge Carey granted a de- ing. This is as true with small sons who share the sponsor's conviction are of paramount im-

### L. O. O. M. News

By coincidence with something The delegates have returned happening in Europe two weeks from the Maryland, Delaware and ago, the Rehoboth Art League's District of Columbia Moose As-Junior Costume Party theme for sociation State Convention, held

the Moon." In Holland's Festival, A full report of the events at at the Hague, they were present- the convention were given at the ing Franz Joseph Hayden's opera regular meeting on Tuesday "The World of the Moon" in night by Junior Past-Governor

"Its a wonderful Life on the The Sports' Committee chairman, Paul Stubbs, announced Mrs. J. B. Shelnutt III's com- that the new bleachers on the

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#### Hobbs

Included in the 100 relatives who met for the sixth annual reunion of the Fountain and Cohee families, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett, at their home, Elk stroyed in a blaze which kept celebrate this tip to the moon. "A Forest, near Elkton, were: Mr. down-state volunteers from four Trip to the Moon," of course, and Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mrs. D. C., spent last holiday weekend ter Larimore Sunday School Mardella, Md. fire companies busy for several will require rockets, spacemen, Annie Wilson Adams, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roland Fountain, Francis, Elmer Butler and sister, Ann. Joan, Mary Catherine, Paul, Martha, Robert, and Elizabeth; Daw-Mrs. Shelnutt will be assisted son Fountain, Wanda, Marie, and B. Allen, 4th of July. Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain, Lynn, Huble; Mrs. Ed- daughters, Misses Ellen and Ann. ward Pippin, Janet, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pippin and Bry- turday evening. For the benefit of art students an; Mrs. Almond Hamilton, Ron-Milford, Farmington, Houston, and the visiting public, a new nie, Diane, Elaine, Peggy, Paul- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ine, Carol and Wayne. All enjoy- | Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers at ed the picnic lunch served on the a 4th of July barbecue.

Captain and Mrs. D. W. Forman and sons, Lloyd and Steve, who were recently stationed in Germany, were last week guests spent a few days at Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cannon and guest, Mrs. Mary Dukes, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staf- Mrs. Franklin Butler at Riverning.

of the Delaware Art Center while turday evening dinner guests of and children, Walter and Karen, ber of the studio group. Mr. Stan Tuesday of last week, Tommy Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl has won many honors in his Lee entered the Valley Forge Pa. This is his 4th year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hallowell Mrs. Roland Towers, one evening Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mr.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger, and Elizabeth, were din- tage. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter and Joyce of Hick-

The Chaffinch's and Forman's baseball game last Thursday. The Ervin Fippin family and Mrs. Maggie Bowen. Miss Pat Parsons, motored to

Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federalsburg, was a last Thursday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

were recent Saturday evening Sunday loney and family.

entertained at a barbecue the 4th of July, Mrs. May Wright, and and daughter, Cheryl and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wright, beach on Fourth of July. visited the Chaffinch family last

Mrs. Lewis Butler spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Por- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester Billy, Hickman.

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Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards, ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and visited Greensboro erlatives Sa-

Denton, visited her sister, Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers

#### Andrewville

Jackie Closser, Debbie Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler spent last Thursday visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, my Lee, Easton, were recent Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten Thursday evening, to help Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan spent Federalsburg, called on Mr. and Saturday at Lewes Beach visiting and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mr and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Clarence E. Porter Jr., Wayne, Mrs. Oscar Roberts at their cot-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sylvia Jean Vincent spent Fourth of July at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price and were part of a group who went nephew of Westmont, N. J., spent by bus to Baltimore, to see a the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls were

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Walls Saturday evening Mr .and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon Kinley Anderson of Scott Store

Bethel Sunday School will hold its picnic Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford July 11 on the church lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Strong, David, went for a picnic at the

Charles Collison is on the sick

Sunday.

ter, Jr., Wayne, Roger, and Eliz- and sons spent Fourth of July abeth, were 4th of July guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voegele of Dover Air Force Base the Treasury and Justice Depart-Cheryl Prettyman spent Sun-

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ing every family in a manner that satis-

factorily meets their individual require-

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins day with the her grandparents, and Sharon, were Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Sun-

Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Florence

classes held a weiner roast at Slaughter's Beach Tuesday eve-

The Andrewville Farm Bureau held its picnic at Trappe Pond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children, Ronnie, Bobby, and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and children, Barbara and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker attended the Brown reunion at Trappe Pond on the Fourth of July.

#### Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock, sermon by our minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Union Worship service 10 o'clock sermon by the minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Russell Stevens, supt. Mrs. Harry Porter has been

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Welch Sunday. Monday morning kins and Pauline. Mrs. Maurice Wright, and Les- he was the speaker at Camp

> two weeks at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and family and Mr. and Mrs. patient for five weeks. James Larimore, were at Slaughter Beach Sunday afternoon.

festival at Manship Church July day

Harold Hopkins of Claymont, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque is spending his vacation this Wednesday morning at Barratt's Ways visited Mrs. Alton Breed- of Riverdale, Md., were overnight week with his parents and sis- Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Joseph ing and son, Robin, Sunday after- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hop- died Sunday morning in Smyrna

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch in Frederica and spent her entire visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman life in and near here. Mrs. Mary Stafford is spending Hopkins Saturday. Mrs. Hopkins returned from Delaware Hospital Tuesday, where she had been a Rev. A. E. Daugherty of the Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams Mr and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and win Baker Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Joseph Graveside services for Mrs. Mary E. Joseph, 71, were held after a long illness: She was born

She leaves no close survivors. Services were conducted by the

Arrangements were made by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the Rogers Funeral Home, Mil-

thodist Church, Milford.

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To Understand People in Small Towns You Have to Know Them

Occasionally, on hears lamentations to the effect that people in small towns are unfriendly and that their ac- ray, Chambers Rock Rd., Pa., Jacqueline Johnson, Laurel; Em- president of the Board for three quaintance is difficult to make. We have heard these com- and Allen Hedgecock, WDOV, ma Jean Marvil, Greenwood; years and suggested to the other plaints on Harrington, and other small towns, and have Dover. come to the conclusion the plaintiff is at fault.

We base our conclusions on observations made from having lived in a number of small towns, in several states, and in different sections of the nation.

True, friendliness and neighborliness varied according to the section of the country. However, the final analysis was: If a newcomer conducts himself with decorum and makes an honest attempt to understand the townsmen and ark; Marianne Fike, New Castle their viewpoints, he will be accepted as a fellow citizen.

"Decorum," however, covers considerable territory. The newcomer should consider that "silence is golden," and steer away fror loquaciousness. For the time being, he should mind his own business and should make no attempt to join Newark; Beverly King, Newark; local organizations unless they are members of a national Susan Kirk, Newark; Betty Mengroup to which he previously belonged.

The jovial, backslapping sycophant from the city may be viewed with suspicion in the hinterlands. The villagers usually like to take their time in sizing up a newcomer and liante, Newark; Pat Wilder, Newthey are good judges. Consequently, a cautious approach ark; Brenda G. Collins, Middleis the best for a newcomer in a community.

But if we are not greeted, we make an excuse for the person we meet by saying, "It's just his way."

In small towns, such as Harrington, when the chips are down and a citizen is in distress, he can depend on the mon, Newark; James Lowell, community to help him out. In the metropolitan areas, he Newark; Philip Paterson, Newhas to look to organized welfare for help. His neighbor usually doesn't know him and doesn't want to know him.

The best way for a newcomer to become a part of the mann, Newark; Lloyd Sheats, community is to go to church. We recall, during World War Middletown; and James L. Stel-II, being based at an airfield in Mississippi. Loud and long ler, Townsend. were the complaints of the soldiers about their lack of preferential treatment by the community. We started going to church and after that came the invitations to chicken dinners.

A final bit of warning to the newcomer: While you are oming; Robert Mitchell, Smyrna; looking over the townspeople, you can be sure they are siz- George Brown, Smyrna; Ken ing you up. Do not tell them how important you are. If you are important, they will find it out."

130 Attend State

4-H Short Course

speaking, and dress revue con-

state 4-H Club leader said.

dence as well as an opportunity

livestock, sewing, dairy, soil con-

Other classes dealt with teen-

Two glib Sussex county young-

sters talked their way to the

Sharon Hilt, Milford, and

Wayne Elliott, Delmar, made

Sharon's topic was "Why I Be-

"I believe in what 4-H stands

for,' 'she said. "It is an inspira-

graphy and square dancing.

foods, and clothing.

In the contests:

back to Sussex county.

Fred Wiebel, Hartly.

dress revue and talent show.

will represent the state in the

Doris Jarmon, Newark, took

All contestants were winners

In the group contest, the "Dan-

cing Dolls" made of Dennis Bail-

Collins Pond, Sussex County

first place in the talent contest.

of their county contests

were winners.

Project classes were held in

#### Hickman

Mrs. John Bjark and daughter, Lynn, of Eweka, S. D., are spending some time with her par-

July holidays with Mrs. Gilberts parents, Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg Wednesday. Other supper guests were Mrs. Eddie Wood and daughters, Paula and Trinlee, of Greenwood, Va.

Mrs. Martha Thomas of Mardella spent part of last week with to learn from the classes.' her sister, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten of Philadelphia spent the 4th of servation, electricity, woodwork-July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. ing, entomology, horticulture, Edgar Wroten.

Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael, of Harrington, where Saturday age dating, swimming, photovisitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick. Mr. Messick is on the sick list.

Our annual Sunday School picnic was held at Wheeler's Park, state Public Speaking champion-Harrington, last Thursday eve-ships. ning. About 60 children and adults were present.

Miss Gail Breeding spent last Sussex county 4-H agent Jim week in Hampton, Va., as guest Baker a happy man by taking of Airman and Mrs. Bobby both the public speaking titles Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Wilmington were weekend vis-long to 4H.' itors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Trice. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent tion to the youth of today. Sunday afternoon with her moth- Wayne Elliott talked about er, Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

"Joe" Johannas, the International Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beau- Foreign Youth Exchangee from champ and daughters visited Mr. West Berlin, Germany, that stayand Mrs. Lawrence Drummond ed with the Joseph Elliott family

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDon- problems and experiences the ald and son, were Sunday visitors visit provided and the educationl of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul values of learning more about

Messick. William Tull is a patient in the cans and for other peoples. Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll en- Wayne, a watch. tertained on the 4th of July their daughter and family, Mr. and ants, all winners of their county Mrs. Paul Van Dyke, Peggy and Sarah. The occasion also being Alan Beldyk, both of Newark;

Mr. Croll's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Breeding of Camden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy entertained at dinner Sun- in the life of Jeanette Seely, day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Bridgeville. She was selected Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West, Mr. state 4-H Dress Revue Queen and and Mrs. Covey Brown and Wesley of Denton. The occasion be- national contest in Chicago next ing their son's, Billy, birthday. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter and Wayne and Beda and Roger Kibler of Hobbs. They ey, Donald Givens, Sandra Ilian, were all Saturday visitors of Mr. and Beverely Houston, all of and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads Miss Jarmon played "Clair De

and Kay Isaacs, Milford.

Short Course were the following young Delawareans:

New Castle County-Eleanor Robinson, Townsend; Edith Anderson, Newark; Barbara Berry, Newark; Hazel Carey, Townsend; Jan Darsie, Newark; May Louise Davis, Bear; Phoebe Fassig, New-Mary Gauger, Newark; Jane Go- Caesar Rodney vatos, Wilmington; Betty Lo. Hagerty, Townsend; Carol Harris, Newark; Alice Jane Huddle, Townsend; Doris M. Jarmon, denhall, Newark: Lynn Mercer, Newark; Virginia Muller, Townsend; Karen Sundt, Newark; Sally Swartout, Newark; Jane Vatown; Janice Ellingswork, Clayton; Edith DeLong, Newark; Janet Pierson, Hockessin; Mrs. Kathryn Davis, Bear; Gilbert L. Collins, Middletown; Milton Jarark; Edwin Pierson, Hockessin; Allen Reynolds, Townsend; Carl Schaumann, Newark; Kai Schau-

Kent County-Ronnie Robbins, Milford; Fred Wiebel, Hartly; Allan Metheny, Hartly; John Thomas, Marydel; David Martin, Harrington; Wayne Currey, Wy-Marvel, Houston, John Benson, Houston; Wayne Simpson, Houston; Richard Simpson, Houston; Wayne Morris, Houston; Francis Webb, Houston; Linda Konschak, Hartly; Nancy Konschak Hartly; Jeanne Martin, Harrington; Joan Warner, Milford; Norman J. Edwards, Marydel; Gail One hundred and thirty 4-H'ers | Gilbert, Kenton; Nancy Goldsents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton from all over Delaware attended borough, Smyrna; Madeleine Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond Cannon of pus June 28- July 1. Connie Parvis, Houston; Saralee this year's 4-H Short Course on Wicks, Smyrna; Barbara Ross, The youngsters came to attend Web, Houston: Josephine Moore classes, recreational activities Dover; Betty Dixon, Dover; and

and compete in talent, public Nancy Pearson, Dover. Sussex County-Howard Abbott, Bridgeville; Richard Car-"There are no losers in this lisle, Greenwood; Vaughn Elliott, Laurel; Wayne Elliott, Laurel kind of affair," Dr. Sam Gwinn, Richard Finkbinder, Greenwood "every youngster that attends Jimmy Jestice, Laurel; Robert Lord, Greenwood; Richard Mears, gains experience and self confi-

'Dancing Dolls" did an affair Gee, Laurel; Joshua Messick, Dover Leasing, Inc. pairs of hands stuck through a boro; Steven Rementer, George- Maryland and his wife, the for- secretary succeeding Mrs. Mary of the garden is about to be eat- sed into using them yourelf. Other dress revue contestants Douglas Whaley, Laurel; Joe Wil- from Kentucky. They have one dency of Wilbur H. Jump. winning "excellent" ratings were: liamson, Bridgeville; Dick Wom- daughter, who is a member of As senior secretary of the dis-Nancy Pearson, Dover; Jean ach, Laurel; Joyce Bennett, Mil- the junior class of Caesar Rodney. trict, Miss Evans now heads a nounce, philosopher and county Martin, Harrington; Joyce Ben- ford; Carol Carpenter, Ocean Mr. Bennett is a past president staff of eight secretaries, servnett, Milford; Joyce Wright, Del- View; Joyce Carpenter, Ocean of the Camden-Wyoming Lions ing a total of over 2500 students mar; Edith Anderson, Newark; View; Betty Calloway, Laurel; Club, belongs to the A. F. and A. and 125 staff members. Janet Elliott, Laurel; Jan Hast- M. Lodge, and attends the Cam- She is a past president of the More than 60 girls took part in ings, Laurel; Joanne Hastings, den Methodist Church. the Dress Revue contest. Judges Bridgeville; Virginia Hastings, of the talent show were: Les Laurel; Connie Hill, Bridgeville; four-year term as a member of ing room arrangement for the Coleman, radio station WJWL, Sharon Hilt, Milford; Diane Is- the Caesar Rodney Board of Ed- many banquets served by the as-Georgetown, who also was mast- aacs, Greenwood; Kay Isaacs, ucation, being unopposed in the sociation. er of ceremonies; Mrs. John Mur- Lincoln; Betty Jestice, Laurel; May election. He has served as Jane Messick, Millsboro; Joanne Board members that he would be Attending this, the 38th, 4-H Rawlins, Seaford; Diane Russell, happy to have someone else as-Bridgeville; Mary Ellen Sam- sume the presidency of the mons, Ellendale; Jeanette Seely, Board. Bridgeville; Kay Salcum, Federalsburg, Md.; Jean Ann Tucker, were re-elected to their respec-Greenwood; Mary Lou Vreeland, tive positions as follows: Dr. Lincoln; Joyce Warrington, Harry G. Neese, Jr., vice presi-

### School News

District Board of Education dur- ucation room. ing a recent reorganization meeting when Mr. Bennett became president of the board and Mr. as vice-chairman of the Building Commission.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the school. St. John's College in Annapolis with graduate work at the Uni-University of Delaware for three derway. years and taught science at Caesar Rodney for a year.

Mr. Bennett has about twenty years of industrial experience, including five years with the du-Pont Company and eight years as transportation manager for the International Latex Corporation. Currently, Mr. Bennett is



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town; Paul West, Jr., Bridgeville; mer Miss Margaret Trotter, is Lafferty, during the superintenent by bugs and anything that's

Bridgeville; Joan Wright, Del- dent; H. Kline Lingo chairman mar, and Joyce Wright, Delmar. of the Building Commission. Summer School - July 6

Richard W. MacFaddin, high school principal, has set Mon., July 6, at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting of students who plans to do James R. Bennett and C. Fred make-up work in the summer Fifer exchanged places on the school and their parents. The Caesar Rodney Special School group will meet in the visual ed-

The Caesar Rodney Alumni Association recently honored Miss M. Frances Evans with the gift Fifer took Mr. Bennett's position of a wrist watch in token of appreciation of her many years of only service to the association and to

> Miss Evans, better known as "Jack" to her friends, has advis-

College, joined the Caesar Rod

Alumni Association and for many Mr. Fifer is beginning his third years was responsible for the din-

Miss Evans is also a past president of the school secretaries section of the Delaware State Education Association and has been active in promoting professional status for school secretaries. She has attended several national in-Other members of the Board stitutes and conventions for secretarial training.

She is a member of Whatcoat Methodist Church, the Adult Fellowship, and has for many years been secretary of the Community Building and Loan Association.

#### Canteen Clip by Barb Payne

There will be a special dance, for Russ Argo and the "Jims." There will be lots of fun and refreshments for everyone. The admission will be as usual. Girls are permitted to wear bermudas during the summer

### Of Local Interest

George Winters, of Arizona, versity of Maryland and the Uni- ed the Board of Education that spent some time this week with versity of Virginia. He served as she plans to retire next fall after Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams. He an instructor in chemistry at the the 1959-60 school year gets un- was stationed at the prison camp at the Kent & Sussex Fair-Miss Evans, a graduate of Cae- grounds during World War II.

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Sometimes it seems that most

left will be smitten by a disease that most of us can't even proagent George Vapaa said the other day.

Often as not there is some simple, less frightening reason why things seem to be going to pot, however.

"Take, for example, lawns" he said.

One home owner recently sent in a sample of grass that seemed to be on its last stem. "It looked as if someone had been torturing it—and somebody had." A mower that isn't working right just pinches and shreds the

Grass is getting tougher at this season and a dull mower chews

blades of gress, Vapaa says. This

hurts the grass and mars the ap-

pearance of the lawn.

where it should chop. It pays to keep garden tools sharp, especially if you get pres-

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#### Greenwood Man Wins Award



(AHTNC)—Army Sgt. Joseph E. Kelley (right) of to grazing lots particularly in duce best at 50 to 60 degrees F. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, Greenwood, Del., receives a Commendation Ribbon from rotation pastures, he says. This temperatures. They also found a Miss Connie Vinyard, and Miss Brig. General George T. Powers III, deputy commander of plastic pipe can be taken up in pronounced production slump at Olive Miller and Master Lee Vinthe U. S. Army Ryuku Islands IX Corps, on Okinama. Ser- winter to prevent freezing dam- temperatures over 80 to 85 de- yard of Milford, spent Tuesday geant Kelley was commended for meritorious service as age. marksmanship instructor with the corps. He entered the Army in 1940. The sergeant has been on Okinawa since December 1956. His mother, Mrs. Ada C. Williams, lives drinking cups. This equipment, same ration by using a water ing the week at their cottage in on Route 2.

#### Fishing Good In Early Season

strongly with bathing and other mighty Atlantic, is one of the na- the weather gets hotter. forms of water sport for the af- tion's greatest fishing ports, on a to Delaware's "Riviera Coast," least two seasons—1953 and 1957 comfort. reports the Delaware State De- Lewes handled the greatest tonvelopment Department. The com- nage of any American port. bination of good weather and A lowly fish, ranging in size good fishing has resulted in from 10 to 12 inches in length party boat operators from Mis- and in weight from one-half to pillion Light, on the Delaware three-quarter pounds each—and Bay near Milford, south to Fen- non-edible to boot-gives Lewes wick Island, at the Delaware- its chief claim to fame. The fish-Maryland Line, enjoying an un- menhaden-have value as a source usually good early season busi- of fertilizer and commercial oils.

A fleet of 20 boats operates out of the largest runs of of Lewes and returns the catch-Blue Fish in recent history has averaging 2,300 tons per day—to as well as the familiar chocolate, for the past several weeks been two plants, Fish and Products located about 25 miles off In- Company and the Seacoast Prodian River Inlet, and catches of ducts Company. According to the parently near the so-called New at Lewes in 1958. York ship lane and finding good feeding, possibly sand eels.

Smaller catches of Porgies, sea Kent Home Doings bass and bonita are being taken; and marlin are expected to ap- Milk Drinks for Summer

of trout, perch and king fish, and home demonstration agent.

### Water Supply

Plan Pasture

It is a generally accepted fact that cows will often go without paa, county agricultural agent re-

When a supply of clean cool water is not handy then the dairy cow is uncomfortable and as a result produces less milk which directly affects her owner's in-

water for animal needs.

Now is the time to consider

In some instances dairymen moved from pasture to pasture cooling.

snapper blues and small flound-Visitors to the resort area are feeds, Mr. Vapaa says. An aver- pounds gain most rapidly at 60 Hummel Sapp, were dinner a complete surprise for Wayne. amazed to learn that Lewes, age cow will drink an average degrees F. temperatures while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel All his friends and relatives were

fection and patronage of visitors tonnage basis, and that, in at for life, milk production and cow ficial insemination association

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strawberry or other fruit puree vanilla, spices, or maple.

For those hungry, active, growing youngsters, add- an extra 200 to 300 fish, ranging in weight State Development Department, scoop of ice cream to the milk from two to four pounds, have 270,000,000 pounds of fish, having beverage, Mrs. Smith suggests. If been reported. The blues are ap- value of \$3,800,000 were docked there's need to keep calories low, rison Ave., Baltimore, is receivmake flavored beverages with ing six weeks of training at the

made by adding dry milk to fluid be completed August 1. milk and thus stepping up the pear in the Atlantic waters soon. Good drinks made with milk milk value. Ingredients for 1 ser- graduate of Frederick High According to usually reliable fits into meals and into between- ving of molasses milk, for exam- School and a 1959 graduate of sources, surf fishermen have meal snacks, especially in hot ple are: 4 tablespoons dry milk; Drexel Institute of Technology, been doing rather well along the weather when appetities falter, pinch of salt; 1 cup fluid milk; 1 Philadelphia, Fa. His parents, Delaware coast with good catches says Florence Y. Smith, county tablespoon molasses. Mix dry Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Wastler, milk and salt; mix fluid milk live in Denton. some flounder. Anglers, fishing The cold, flavored beverages and molasses. Add dry ingredithe inlet and the inland bays, include eggnogs and milkshakes ents to liquid and beat, stir, or have been reported as catching flavored with molasses, banana, shake until smooth.

### Cool Livestock **Better Producers**

Livestock producers of tomorrow may find cooling equipment water rather than take a long stock production, says county of the cradle roll. agent George Vapaa. Research on the effect of temperature on livestock production is bringing some interesting facts to light.

The county agent pointed out these research studies: Poultry: Tests at Maryland on sisted by John Clark, at the pi-

laying hens revealed some strik- ano. ing results: At 83 degrees F. and At the beginning of each graz- 81 percent humidity, the hens ing season it is always difficult laid at a 36 per cent rate and the Bergstrom play his violin. He is to anticipate summer rainfall eggs weighed 16.8 ounces a dozen. conditions. A dairyman can't al- This compared with a frigid 36 everyone enjoys his music. ways be sure that natural water- | degrees F. and 75 percent relative | For the month of July friending places will supply enough humidity with a 70 percent proly greeters, Mrs. Carl Prentice duction of 24 ounce eggs.

Dairy Cattle: The 'c'limate committee, Mrs. Oley Sapp and possible alternatives such as us- laboratory", University of Mis- Mrs. Ralph Jump. ing plastic pipes to convey water souri, has found dairy cows pro- Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whargrees F.

carrying cool clean water can be spray to provide evaporative Riverdale.

It should never be forgotten ment Station also found hogs cottage at Riverdale. Saturday, 16th birthday. It was held at mett Whitmores that water is the cheapest of all weighing between 166 and 260 they, together with Mr. and Mrs. the Houston Fire Hall and was

Remember, water is necessary Bulls: A North Carolina artifound air conditioning extended the usefulness of the bulls.

> Sheep: At a Kentucky Experiment Station the percentage of there, they climbed the light-daughter, Terri. Southdown ewes settled was increased from 26 percent to 64 per cent by keeping rams in air con- for many sailors. They also stopditioned stalls between 45 and 48 ped at Nagshead and Kitty Hawk

Air conditioned livestock may be a coming thing Mr. Vapaa

### **Armed Forces**

Cadet Harry C. Wastler, whose wife, Bettie, lives at 4000 W. Garskim milk-fresh, dry or evaporat- Reserve Office Training Corps summer camp at Fort Belvoir, The double milk drinks are Va. The training is scheduled to

The 23-year-old cadet is a 1953

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### Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent. Alvin Brown, superintendent of the junior department and Mrs. Doris Clifton Sunday for her home in Norway. Johnson spent the weekend in activities in Media to celebrate

At 11 a.m. call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kir-

The service of worship begins Agnes Webb at the organ, as-

Last Sunday, we again had the pleasure of hearing Clifford

and Mrs. William Scott; flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb and weekend with Mrs. Edith Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren visited Ocracoke, N. C. The visit included Cape Hatteras and while Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and M house and saw the many places for which the light is a life saver and visited the Memorial to Orville and Wilbur Wright.

Mrs. Nora Smack had the misfortune to fall and injure her- Richard Simpson. self yesterday afternoon.

June 24, miss Connie Parvis daughter, Barbara, are visiting and Miss Nancy Thistlewood at- relatives in Virginia. tended a barbecue given by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grif- Ann Marie Cannon, motored to Greta Freidman of Kings High- fith and son, Henry, have moved Media, Pa., Saturday to be weekway. It was a farewell party for to their new home near Lewes. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Frank Armour, a former resi- Providence, R. I., visiting Mrs. the Fourth and the little girls morial Hospital. Mr. Armour ask-

Eugene Sharp III spent Mon- Gail. This is the first girl. day with Jackie and Billy Abbott of near Harrington Mrs. Viola Thistlewood had her having won 11 games and lost

At the Chicken Festival at played July 9 and 10 on the Dover Friday, Miss Bonnie Scott grounds of the Moose Home in won the 15th prize in the junior Harrington. They urge everyone cooking contest. The other con- to come out and support the testants were Susan Benson, He-home team. lena Yerkes, Anna Lee Thistleyard of Milford, spent Tuesday wood, Paul Purcell, and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of afternoon and evening of last Simpson. Mrs Jean Blessing, a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, whose phreys of Bridgeyfille to a pignic Beef Cattle: The California Ex- week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank leader in our 4-H Club, helped daughter, Deanna Davis Fink, have used a tractor-drawn water periment Station increased beef Sapp and daughter, Francis Ann the girls and boys prepare for will leave for Japan July 16 to wagon equipped with automatic gain .22 pounds per days on the of Wilmington, who were spend- the contest and all are grateful join her husband, who is in ser-

Houston Twilley gave a party Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent for his stepson, Wayne Morris, ters, Carole, Monta and Linda Swine: The California Experi- Saturday and Sunday in their last Thursday to celebrate his were Monday guests of the Em-Fishing is currently competing where Delaware Bay meets the atrongly with bathing and other of water sport for the af-

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Miss Ann Steinsland, who left Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley bin P. Ottey. There were many

dent of this town, who has been Geraldine Rosa. Mrs. Johnson and enjoyed many of them. Their making his home with his son children will remain for two hostess served them a barbecue and daughter-in-law, Mr. and weeks with their mother and lunch in the yard, then they Mrs. Horace Armour, in Easton, grandmother. with the organ prelude, Mrs. is now a patient in Milford Meed to be brought to the Milford Hospital so that some of his old Greenwood friends of this town might be able to visit hlm. He is now 93 Mrs. Raymond Dennis on the years of age.

birthday anniversary June 30.

Floyd Blessing is on the sick list and we wish him a speedy

attended the annual 4-H Short Course in Newark, this week. Miss Janice Sharp and friends Miss Connie Parvis, Miss Saralee spent Sunday at Lewes and Re- Webb and Messrs Francis Webb John Benson, Kenny Marvel and

Mrs. William Blessing Jr. and

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birth of their third child, Robin

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are having a successful season,

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Mrs. James Marvel and daugh-

Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and

Ellen, and Ellen's guest, Miss

watched the interesting and

amusing demonstration put on by

the Media Fire Company. In the

evening they watched the beau-

tiful display of fireworks. Sunday

after church, they went for a ride

in the hills of Pennsylvania. On

the way home they called on Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark.

The Greenwood Home Demon-

stration Club will meet with

Mrs. Harry Swain Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Graham entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Meredith, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Mills, Miss Mabel

Conaway, Mrs. Lena Barwick,

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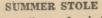
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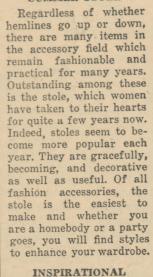
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Rayonet curtain material (rayon scrim) serves as the "loom" for making this inspired fashion. Scrim is a lightweight, open mesh fabric usually

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The Memorial Race for Joe Gray proved to be a spectacular 7-Collison in car No. 1 yellow. on the 4th of July. The Blue Hen Speedway was filled to the brim with spectators and also racing Delaware Food cars and drivers. We had with us for this special night, the Market Report Greensboro Micro-Midget Club, the Accomack, Virginia Race Club and the Dover optimist ing continues. Sweet corn and to-quarter Midgets. We want to thank them all for helping us to the big.

Increasing in supply as halvest ings for this Friday and Satural ings for this Friday and Satural ings continues. Sweet corn and to-matoes are just beginning to be management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the when the champion Grecian a grower who participated in the food wheat for harden and the management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the second wheat for harden and the management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the second wheat for harden and the management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the second wheat for harden and the management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the second wheat for harden and the management of this popular rendevous has hit the top of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the management of the second wheat for harden and the make this night, one of the big- two favorites will reach volume totem pole. David Selznick's Queen prevailed. gest in memory of our late pre-sident. The collection taken will proportions in early part of the "The Adventure of Tom Sawgo to further the Gray children's nearby producing areas is very this giant all-family bill with education in the future.

Hen Micro Midget Club, present- remain in good supply this week toon Circus completes a show ed a plaque to Audrey Gray in and prices are low. Other reason- that will appeal to mother and memory of her husband. Jesse ably priced vegetables are sumdad as well as every member mer squash, snap beans, cucumin memory of Joe Gray, as to bers and onions. how he was the originator of in Harrington, and also how the of most are plentiful. Blueberry the international star Margaret first eight or ten cars were built shipments have been and are Leighton, is acknowledged by in Joe's shop with his help, un- heavy and prices reflect this— critics and newspapers alike to til the early morning hours. The Look for this fruit on special be the ultimate in superb enter-Blue Hen Micro Midget Club has sales this week. (25c a pint) Tree tainment. Scheduled to play the traveled a far way since the beginning, and we are hoping for markets and we are beginning and Tuesday, July 12-13-14, one bigger and better things in the to see evidence of the large crop should not miss this 'must see'

evening trophies were presented. Plums are definitely wearing at-The first place trophy was pre- tractive price tags. Do you have sented by Audrey Gray to Dicky trouble selecting juicy, ripe Sapp, in car No. 22; second place plums? Well, here's a hint from trophy was presented by Doreen the United State Department of Gray to Clarence Billings in car Agriculture. Don't let color be No. 3B, and third place trophy your plum guide. If the plum is was presented by Joseph Gray II soft at the tip, the plum is ripe. to Spanky Vincent in Car No. In purchasing plums be sure to

Now for the results of the rac-shriveled. This usually indicates es of July 4th, 1959:

a leathery texture and poor fla-1st Race (1/4 Midgets) 10 laps vor. Overripe or over-mature 1-Buddy Matthews in car No. 88; fruit is insipid in flavor. Its char-2-Billy Dill in car No. 1; 3-Bob- acteristics are soft (usually) by Reed in car No. 22; 4- Bobby easily bruised, and often leaky. Walls in car No. 1 B; 5- Don Mac- Serve plums often since they are Millen in car No. 97. so plentiful, but do choose wisely.

2nd Race (1/4 Midgets) 10 laps Raspberries, blackberries, cur-1-Gay MacMillan in car No. 3; rants and strawberries are avail-2-Jay Baker in car No. 45; 3-Bob able at moderate prices. Cantaloupe and watermelon supplies Sherwood in car No. 101.

3rd Race (Accomack Club) 10 are on the seasonal upswing. laps-1-J. W. Tapman in car No. The meat picture generally re-7-11; 2-Carl Mason in car No. 9; mains unchanged, with broiler-3-Edwin Baily in car No. 33; 4- fryers, turkeys (both large and Brooks Taylor in car No. 41. small) and ham being the best

4th Race (Micro Midgets) 10 buys at the meat counter. It is laps—1-Bob Murry in car No. 11; predicted that more pork will 2-Marvel in car No. 12; 3-Clarence start coming to market soon, since Gray in car No. 1; 4-Blades in the spring pig crop was up 12% car No. 5... 5-Argo in car No. 77; This increase will provide ample 6- Norman Walls in car No. 0. supplies of pork during the rest

5th Race (Micro Midgets) 10 of the year and retail prices of laps-1-Vincent in car No. 13; 2- most pork cuts will remain be-H. Porter in car No. X; 3-Fox in low last year. car No. 7; 4-Smoky Plugge in car No. 47; 5-Walter Lane in car No. 72; 6-Bob Hastings in car No.

6th Race (Micro Midgets) 10 laps—1-Dicky Sapp in car No. 22; 2-Clarence Billings in car No. 3B; 3-Greensboro car No. 3; 4-Pat

45; 5-Bobby Walls in car No. 1B; ware. 6-Bob Sherwood in car No. 101; Each cub attending must be 7-Don MacMillan in car No. 97; accompanied by at least one par-

8th Race (Micro Midget Consolation Race 10 laps—1-Bob please call den mother and let Foster in car No. 00; 2-Greens- her know. boro car No. 45; 3-Greensboro

8-Bobby Reed in car No. 22.

9th Race (Micro Midget Fea- 19. ture Race) 50 laps—1-Dicky Sapp in car No. 22; 2-Clarence Billings in car No. 3B; 3-Spanky Vincent

Weds Ridgely Man Oaks Launches

Harrington, daughter of Elmer Harrington, of Harrington, and Mrs. Hazel Harrell, Phoebus, Virginia, to Lewis Mitchell, son of Saturday, June 13, at the Ridgely Methodist Church.

The Rev. Vintoso D. Shufelt performed the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Methodist Church hall. Aides at the reception were Mrs. Woodie Dill, Mrs. James Pippin, Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Edward Walls and Mrs. John Baulais.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in blue lace over taffeta, featuring an empire waistline. Her headband was blue with a short veil. Matron of honor was Mrs. and matron of honor wore white carnation corsages. Edward Schiff was best man.

Mrs. Clifton Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of powder blue linen, and Mrs. Harrell, mother of the bride, wore a mauve rose linen dress. They also wore white corsages of carnations.

The bride is employed at International Latex Co., Dover, and the bridegroom works for Balti- queror of Kentucky Derby victor parity. A grower who exceeds more Life Insurance Company, Easton, Md.

home in Greensboro, Md.

### "Sound and The Micro-Midget News in car No. 13; 4-Pat Fry in car No. Fury" at Reese No. 101; 5-Greensboro car No.

Cool is the word. All Movie Center patrons have the privilege of seeing the world's greatest hits in comfortable cool sur-

Concentrating every effort on super all family entertainment, Locally grown vegetables are if one should judge by the listmonth. Iceburg lettuce from yer," in color, is the topper on low in price, with quality good Columbia's "Juke Box Rythm" During the evening races a halt to excellent. Romaine and Boston with a galaxy of musical stars in-

Speaking of pictures, "The Summer fruits continue to ar- Sound and the Fury," with rive at local markets and supplies Brynner, Joanne Woodward, and which was predicted for this hit adapted from William Faulk-After the Feature Race of the fruit as prices begin to fall. ner's novel of the same name.

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### Cub Scout News

Now is a good time to check

the canned and frozen food sec-

tions of the markets as many

values can be found there.

note whether or not the flesh is

The cub scouts will hold its Fry in car No. 101; 5-Jack Sapp annual picnic this Sun., July 12, in car No. 14; 6-Greensboro car at Trap Pond in Laurel. The pack will not meet before leaving but 7th Race (1/4 Midget Feature will meet at the pond at 1 p.b. Race) 20 laps—1-Gay MacMillan The pack will furnish rolls, in car No. 3; 2-Billy Dill in car ham, and soda pop. Each fami-No. 1;3-Buddy Matthews in car ly will be responsible for a cov-No. 88; 4-Jay Baker in car No. ered dish and their own dinner

> ent for the entire outting. Anyone not able to attend

In case of rain the picnic will be held the next Sunday, July

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Janice Harrington Delaware Park's The marriage of Miss Janice Distaff Big Three

Ridgely. The wedding took place that title are slated to clash at Committee said this week. Delaware Park in the \$50,000 On July 2, they will join with

The Oaks, a mile and a furlong test restricted to sophomore members of the distaff division, has among its eligibles the leading candidates from east and west, Heading the hopefuls are C. V. Whitney's "Tomboy" Silver Spoon, who has beaten topnotch colts and fillies alike in the west, juvenile filly queen, and Resaca, who edged Quill in Belmont ing quotas have been proclaimed lon over taffeta. Both the bride Park's Coaching Club American by the Secretary of Agriculture Oaks. Numerous other good ones as required by the law when supwill try to prevail over this ter-

> Following the Oaks on successive Saturdays will be the \$40,-000 New Castle at a mile and a Delaware Handicap, the world's

the Year Honors. A victory in the grain without penalty. weekend Oak would prove a big If more than one-third of the ors, and should she go on to beat trols, they do not take effect older fillies and mares in the and there are no restrictions on Delaware Handicap, that would wheat marketings. Price support just about cinch it. However, she is available at 50 percent of must first hurdle other out- parity to farmers who comply standing fillies Saturday. After with their acreage allotments. that, a better indication as to

will be available. for a 3-year-old would by no increasing in supply as harvest- ings for this Friday and Satur- means establish a precedent. It who expects to produce more

### 1960 Wheat Referendum Nears

Wheat growers of Delaware will soon be making their an-The American 3-year-old filly nual decision on marketing quotchampionship could well be at as, Chairman Wm. N. Hopkins, stake this Saturday (July 11) of the Delaware Agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mitchell of when the foremost candidates for Stabilization and Conservation harness race circuit in Dela-

> Oaks, first of the quarter-mil- wheat farmers in 8 other States Mrs. Della Case, two daughters. lion dollar Distaff Big Three se- in a referendum to decide the Mrs. Marion Methany, Miss Deltype of marketing control pro- la Ann Case, and a son, William gram they will have for the 19- H. Case, all of Dover; also a sis-60 wheat crop. The referendum ter, Mrs. Harriett Willis, Haris held at this time so that farm- rington; and three brothers, ers will know at winter wheat Charles L. Case, Coatesville, Pa.; planting time whether marketing J. Taylor Case, and John M. restrictions will be in effect at Case, both of Dover. harvest time in 1960.

> and the eastern stars Quill, 1953 said, is the same as has been in ment in Odd Fellows Cemetery, effect for several years. Market- Camden. remain in effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referend-

When wheat marketing quotas sixteenth, and the \$150,000-plus are in effect, faremrs who comply with their individual farm richest stake for fillies and mares, acreage allotments may market run at the classic mile and a their entire wheat crop without penalty and are eligible for price Not only has Silver Spoon, con- support at least 75 per cent of Tomy Lee among others, been his allotment will be subject to hailed as the finest filly to de- marketing quotas penalties on After a short wedding trip the velop in years; she also has been his excess wheat. An exception young couple will make their mentioned by many experts as is that any grower may produce a strong candidate for Horse of up to 15 acres for harvest as

> stepping stone toward such hon- voters vote for no quota con-The marketing quota penalty

> her Delaware Handicap status rate will be announced later, Mr. Hopkins said. It is \$1.07 A Delaware Handicap triumph per bushel for 1959-crop wheat. Any farmer is eligible to vote the feed wheat program in 1959.

### HARRINGTON M. CASE

Harrington M. Case, 52, well known harness race trainer and Price Set at \$1.80 driver, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital from the effects of a heart atack.

Mr. Case trained and drove his own stable of horses on the ware and Maryland.

Services were held from the

### Soybean Support

The price of 1959-crop soy beans will be supported at \$1.80 per bushel in Delaware, Paul W. Mitchell of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced No. 2 soybeans with 1.8 to 14 \"Mohawk". percent moisture.

As in previous years, soybean prices will be supported through farm and warehouse stored loans and through purchase agreements. These will be available from harvest until Jan. 1, 1960. Loans will mature May 1, 1960.

The wheat program on which Connor Funeral Home, Dover, and contains not more than 14 Inn in Dover Monday. After farmers will vote, Mr. Hopkins Tuesday at 2 p. m. with inter- percent moisture. There will be lunch they motored to the Jack-Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads splits, damaged kernels and fection caused by a strept throat.

of soybeans.

### Of Local Interest

black, brown, and mixed classes

Wayne Rawding and two friends went tuna fishing at Indian River Inlet, 50 miles off shore, Monday and caught 35 tuna weighing 7 1/2 to 30 pound. this week. The basic rate is for They went on a party boat the

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Miss Emily Collison, Mrs. N. J. Har-To be eligible for support, soy- rington, and Elizabeth R. Legates beans must grade No. 4 or better had lunch at the Dinner Bell premiums and discounts based son Cottage at South Bowers, on such factors as foreign mater- where Mrs. Harrington's daughial, moisture content, test weight, ter is recuperating from an in-

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

JULY

	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon. 1
	8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House	
I	4 HARTLY—Bank	Wed. 1
	7 WYOMING—National Bank	Thu. 1
	8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Mon. 2
	6 WILLOW GROVE—Seman's Store	Tue. 2
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	Dist. AUGUST	
y	8 FREDERICA—Fire House	Mon.
7	7 CANTERBURY—Canterbury Store	
	10 HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	
	9 FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	
	3 KENTON-Moore's Store	Mon. 1
	1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue. 1
	6 MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store	Wed. 1
	2 LEIPSIC—James Fox Store	
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
	Dist. SEPTEMBER	
	1 SMYRNA—National Bank	
	7 CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.	
	3 CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store	
	10 MILFORD—First National Bank	
	8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House	
	3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Thu. 1
	2 LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store	Mon. 1
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Tue. ]
	8 FREDERICA—Fire House	Wed. 1
		No. of Contract
	Dist. OCTOBER	
	3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Tue.
1	10 MILFORD—First National Bank	Wed.
	8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	
3	1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	
	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
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Wanted — Exeprienced bartender and steward. Must have qualifications and references. Milford V.F.W. ft b 6-26

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I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the cards and flowers I received while I was in the Hospital. Also the nurses and Dr. Sills, and the ministers for their visits.

Mrs. Mabel Cahall

Reese Ave.

Harrington, Del.

1t 7-10 exp.

We wish to thank our for their latives and neighbors for their cards, flowers and many acts of kindness during my illness at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. I would like to thank everyone in person but impossible, so God Bless cach of you.

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### 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

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

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 2t b 7-10 exp.

NOTICE!

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.

Norris Adams 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

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'.

building 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 pro-

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.

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 open for inspection from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on July 14th, 1959. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

Auctioneer: Francis Wilson Administrator's

Sale — of Valuable --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. 1 marble top stand, lot of new lumber, tools and chains, lot of paint, several old odd pieces, 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. of Capital was corrected as part of State 16, 1959 and on certified copy ith the Kent Deeds for the ord in that off-with the process of with the process of the properation Law. BUICK CO. Eane, President 3t 7-3 exp.

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

BURTON RAUGHLEY, Administrator for the deceased. C. H. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer 2t b 7-10 exp.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., July 22, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT 1504

FEDERAL AID PROJECT F-16 (6) DELAWARE ROUTE NO. 18, GEORGETOWN Sussex County 1.200 Miles Cement Concrete Widening and Resurfacing with 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
5,372 C. Y. Excavation
15 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
1500 C. Y. Removal

15 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
1,500 C. Y. Borrow
5,000 C. Y. Select Borrow
140 Tons 6" Waterbound Macadam Base Course
3,000 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base
Course with Crack
Control
5,500 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete
3 C. Y. Cement Concrete
Pavement
700 S. Y. Patching Cement Concrete
Pavement
550 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
1,850 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
1,850 L. F. 21" R. C. Pipe
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280 L. F. 27" R. C. Pipe
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740 L. F. 60" R. C. Pipe
750 L. F. 60" Plain C. M. Pipe,
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A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
S. Y. Sodding
Tons Sand for Tack Coat
Bags Extra Cement
L. F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride for
Dust Control
S. Y. Binran

Dust Control

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3,300 Gals. R. C. 1 Asph. Tack
Coat
650 L. F. 14"x23" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
85 L. F. 19"x30" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
1,350 L. F. 27"x42" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
5 ea. Special Junction Box
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
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(TRM)

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

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicale to Federal-aid Projects. The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

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

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

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. \_\_\_\_." The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract 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.

Make checks payable to the Dela-ware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

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### REAL ESTATE

Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE

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, corner of N. Front & Walnut Street in Milford, Delaware on

Friday, July 24, 1959 at 2:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain tract, piece and parcel of land in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows:

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:

The stands of th BEING THE SAME lands which My commission expires August 4, 1959.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 23, 1959 3t b 7-17 exp.

### Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-cias, for the sale of land to me di-ected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the ront door of the Wilmington Trust Company, corner of N. Front & Wal-nut Street, Milford, Delaware on

Friday, July 24, 1959 at 2:00 P.M.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time 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.

for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

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.

Soever they may.

BEING the same lands which were conveyed unto George H. Bodine, his wife, by deed of James H. Latchum and Ida 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. Mortagage Record G, Vol. 9, Page 497, and the proposal.

Improvements thereon being two-story frame dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George H. Bodine and Myrtle A. Bodine, his wife, and will be sold by

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 23, 1959

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bly convenes again, provided the majority party will put the fice of chaplain was made pos-State's welfare ahead of political sible by an annonymous grant to

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Streamline our state government and our anticipated constitution so that they can cope with the problems of today and tomorrow.

"Without all these things," Gov.

Correct—Attest: EDWARD B. RASH JEHU F. CAMPER CHARLES L. PECK SR. Directors County of Kent, ss: Sworr to and subscribed before me this 7 day of July, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. L. GOODEN CALLAWAY Notary Public

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
STARRETT CORPORATION
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 by the amount of \$614,900.00 by the retirement of 55,900 shares of preferred stock and 559,000 share of common stock, acquired from Meyenberg Corporation through the merger of Meyenberg into Starrett. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the secretary of State of Delaware on July 6, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

### Boggs Accuses General Assembly of

Short-Changing people

reform program. measures had been listed in the 1958 campaign platforms of both parties, the governor said there was "no sensible reason" for them to remain buried in committee, "I believe the people of this on the campus, it is Mr. Humtee. "I believe the people of this on the campus, it is Mr. Humstate have at least the right to know which members of the Legislature stand for what.

Otherwise, they're merely pay
ing lin convice to the people of this on the campus, it is Mr. Humthe campus, it is Mr. Humany druggist. T-4-L is colorless, instant-drying, easy to use. Also use
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3t b 7-17 exp. ing lip service to the platforms

of their respective party." Senate minority leader James \* H. Snowden of Wilmington told the radio audience that the Governor's "New Day" program "has been largely sidetracked by the push-pull maneuvering on the budget bills." He said the Assembly's job of working out a budget bill should have been done in four or five weeks, not four or five months.

"The by-product of this fruitless pursuit of trivia,' 'Sen Snow-den said, "is the lack of attention paid to major issues such as the Governor's program for better government." "This is not a good record," the

Senator said. "It shows far too much time was spent in diverting funds from state agencies contf b 7-10 cerned with the well-being of our citizens and putting those funds into the Highway Department which is administered in THOME OWNED an obviously partisan manner. It shows that a great deal of beneficial legislation remains to

bly convenes again, provided the State's welfare ahead of political sible by an annonymous grant to interests," Sen. Snowden declar- the Diocese, and the work comes

under the sponsorship of the Gov. Boggs said he knows that Division of College Work of the \$ 257,334.26 some of his "New Day" bills Diocesan Department of Saint are being ignored for political Andrews', Department of Educareasons. "I don't think this is giv- tion. The Rev. Robert Moss, ing the people of Delaware a fair headmaster at St. Andrews', is break, since members of the Gen- chairman of the sponsoring com-10,000.00 eral Assembly are supposed to mittee. not just their parties. It's even work at Saint Andrews' School more disturbing when bills sup- in addition to his work at the ported by both political parties university.

are not enacted," he said. The governor promised that he Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads \$1,107,286.66 will fight to get Legislative consideration of the remaining bills in his program when the Assembly reconvenes. "This program isn't a one-shot proposition, nor 10,695.06 is it a political device," he declared. "I firmly believe that the 5,054.00 New Day for Delaware program is one which will benefit all of the people of this state, regardless of political affiliation.

"I believe that most residents TOTAL LIABILITIES \_ \$2,666,966.87 of Delaware want a new day, the Governor said. "We must \$ 100,000.00 have greater financial stability 100,000.00 in our state government so that we can shed the debt hanging 10,154.13 over our heads and can move forward in providing improved services. These are human services," he said, "better education, stronger health programs and assistance to the needy. We've got to take better care of our senior citizens. We have to meet the needs of the housewife, the 70,000.00 businessman, the working man, the farmer; and we have to

> HOWARD S. WAGNER Boggs said, "there will be little chance for a new day. And the members of the General Assembly owe the people of this state at least the courtesy of serious consideration of these programs through a vote in our state legislature. Otherwise, you, the people, are being short-changed," he declared.

### Rev. M. H. Hummel Episcopal Chaplain

ments being a frame dwelling house.

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chaplaincy at the University of Delaware, served as vicar at St. Martin's Chapel, Bethany Beach. He teaches sacred stud-

ies to the Fifth Form at St. An-

drews' School, Middletown, and is also a chaplain there. His undergraduate work was done at Otterbain College, Westerville, Ohio. He attended United Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, and received his Bachelor of Disaid Section Law.

teral Corporation Law.

STARRET CORPORATION
by Louis M. Halper, President
3 t 7-24 exp.

and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pa. In addition he was graduated from Baxley Hall, the clerical branch of Ken-

yon College, Gambier, Ohio, and

did graduate work in English at the University of Pennsylvania. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Wednesday Mr. Hummel has been offered night accused the General As- complete cooperation by St. sembly of short-changing the Thomas' Church, Newark, and people of Delaware by failing to will have the use of all the vote on many of the "good gov- church's facilities. He will offiernment" bills included in his ciate as priest at many 11 o'clock 11-point "New Day for Delaware" Sunday services at St. Thomas'. He and Mrs. Hummel are living iteh-get fast DOUBLE relief, Pointing out that several of the at 21 Indian Road, Newark, and measures had been listed in the will use their home actively in

1,666,262.52 be in Dover to serve the people, Mr. Hummel will continue his

The establishment of the of-

### SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following

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among members of Congress.

Last week they sent two Con-

gressmen asd their families to

Rehoboth. Inquiries continue

to come to the office almost

vacation land said:

Senator Ernest Gruening of

"Mrs. Gruening and I have

daily.

### Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Mitchell and Pam returned home this past week after spending some time with relatives in Missouri.

moved into their home which chemistry. they purchased from Mrs. Lida Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinsley spent the weekend in their cottage at Ocean City, Md. Their son, Billy remained with friends, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burris.

Jerry Frezier and Charles Bryan have represented the Magnolia Scout Troop at Camp Rodney near North East, Md. Jerry returned home Sunday while Charles will remain for another

Mrs. Ethel Collins left this week to visit friends in Ocean City, N. J.

Casper Powell left last week for Lackland Air Force Base in tion began in June. take his basic training,

Mrs. Charles Burge were her cations. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Richards.

Lynn, Mass., to take up his po- Columbia in 1953. sition with General Electric.

Wayne Griffith has been spending two weeks with his grand-Cape May, N. J., and Pennsville

### BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis, Greenwood, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnson Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Layton, Milford, boy July 2 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Betts,

Georgetown, girl July 3 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warrington, Georgetown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, Dover, girl

July 7 Laurel, girl

Milford, girl Millsboro, boy

July 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, Laurel, boy

Ellendale, girl Marydel, boy

BEEBE HOSFITAL, LEWES June 24-Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier of Millsboro, a boy, David Warrington.

Tarnovsky, of Lewes, a girl, Ann paper shades. Claire. June 25-Mr. and Mrs. Bertis

June 25-Mr. and Mrs. Donald light source of one candle.

Ratledge, of Dewey Beach, a girl, Sally Ann.

Diane Mae.

Mont Thomas. June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Shockley, of Milton, a girl, Caro- areas. lyn Jo.

June 29-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Frankford, a girl,

Gail Lynn. July 2-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc-Daniel, of Rehoboth, a girl, Bren-

da Lynn. JoAnn.

Johnson, of Lewes, a boy, Clif- maple, according to Mrs. Judith ford Edward.

### Farmington

North East, Md.

Mrs. William C. Gray were Mr. Pheil. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, Mr. and For something hot, most peo-Mrs. Harold Alexander and ple think of cocoa with milk. daughter, also Miss Kathy Lord Adults in the family may like Harrington, was found guilty on and Ileen Farley of Washington, coffee European style, pouring D. C. are spending two weeks hot milk and hot coffee together with the Grays.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tatman. | made by adding dry milk to fluid Salisbury, Md., Tuesday.

Raughley. your firemen.

#### Research Grants Awarded to Delaware Professors

National Science Foundation grants totaling \$38,000 have been awarded to two University of Delaware professors for basic

years to Dr. Donald P. de Sylva, fense Education Act. and \$18,000 for a similar period to Dr. John C. Wriston, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, were announced by Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation.

of Eggs and Larvae of Delaware president of the student body Bay Fishes." Much of his work and a member of Omicron Delta Laboratory at Lewes.

San Antonio, Tex., where he will Dr. de Sylva, a graduate of Cornell University, has worked Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis for the New York State Conserspent last weekend with his vation Department, Cornell and mother and sister, Mrs. Edna Da- the University of Miami. He joinvis and Eleanor. The Davis are ed the faculty of the University of Delaware last year. He is the Weekend guests of the Rev. and author of some 20 technical publi-

Dr. Wriston came to the Uni-Brainard Blundon, of Harrisville, versity of Delaware in 1955 after serving as instructor at the Uni-Mrs. Stella Richards was the versity of Colorado Medical Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Scholl from 1953 to 1955. A native of Boston, he attended Mid-After a delay in the hospital, dlebury College, received his B. Tom Wise will leave Wednesday S. from the University of Veralong with his wife, Marilyn, for mont in 1948 and his Ph. D. from

He was a Life Insurance Medical Reserach pre-doctoral fellow from 1951-1953, a National Founmother, Mrs. Richard Stroud in dation for Infantile Paralysis post-doctoral fellow from 1953-1955, and receiver a previous National Science Foundation three year grant in 1956.

### For Right Sight

sion home management special of Agriculture.

Second, have comfortable light. A certain amount of room-wide Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hastings, and this can seldom be done room as well as the light and compensate for darkness and ligtness may cause eye strain.

The color and finish of the walls are important, too. It is Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price, more economical and fairly simple if walls, ceiling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, floors are finished in light colors. Since ceilings have a high reflection factor, choose a dull finish rather thas a shiny one.

Bare bulbs also cause unneces sary eye strain; therefore shield June 24-Mr. and Mrs. Boris all bulbs with glass, plastic or

The foot candle is an important index here. A foot candle is the Glover, of Lewes, a girl, Janet illumination on a surface a distance of one foot from the

candles are needed at the sink June 27-Mr. and Mrs. Ken- and 50 foot candles at the range neth Peruchi, of Lewes, a girl, and other work areas. Your county extension agent or your June 27-Mr. and Mrs. Harold utility supplier can help you to Holland of Rehoboth, a boy, La- measure footcandles with a light meter.

As you plan your lighting, Messick, of Rehoboth, a girl, Nan- plan for general room lighting N. Y. Mr. Hendrickson left by and local lighting at the range, June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Richard sink work surfaces and eating many, where he has been assign-

### Milk Drinks

Good drinks made with milk fit into meals and into betweenmeal snacks. The cold, flavored beverages include eggnogs and July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Roland milkshakes flavored with molas-Henry of Nassau, a girl, Sandra ses, banana, strawberry or other fruit puree as well as the famil-July 5-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford iar chocolate, vanilla, spices, or Pheil, nutrition specialist, Uni- Morals Case versity of Maryland College of Agriculture.

ing youngsters, add an extra Juvenile Court Mr. and Mrs. David Grant spent scoop of ice cream to the milk the 4th of July weekend with his beverage. If there's need to keep brother, Joe Grant, and wife, of calories low, make flavored beverages with skim milk—fresh, Weekend visitors of Mr. and dry or evaporated, suggests Mrs.

into one cup.

Mrs. Ida Hamilton is visiting The double milk drinks are on Sunday Mrs. Edward B. Collins and milk and thus stepping up the the case, Judge W. Marion Ste-Mrs. William H. Smith were in milk value. Ingreients for one venson imposed a fine of \$100, serving of molasses milk, for ex- plus costs, in Callaway's case. Miss Janet Hamilton is visiting ample, are: 4 tablespoons dry her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. milk; pinch of salt; 1 cup fluid still pending in the Court are milk; 1 tablespoon molasses. Mix Stephen John Wallace and Ed-Farmington Volunteer Fire Co. dry milk and salt; mix fluid win Jefferson, both scheduled to are planning the annual fair milk and molasses. Add dry in- go on trial on Friday, and Vinbooth. Come out and support gredients to liquid and beat, stir, son Astor Bobo, whose trial is scheduled for next Tuesday. or shake until smooth.

### U. S. Congressman To Speak at Univ. of Del.

U. S. Representative Carl El- ing some folders which desliott of Alabama will speak at cribe some of the things for Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Storey studies in marine biology and Saturday evening, July 11, at ous." 8:15 in Wolf Hall auditorium. His The grants of \$20,000 for two subject will be the National De- ting hotter and hotter, the "line"

Attendance is by invitation

Mr. Elliott, a Democrat, is the representative of the 7th Alabama District and a resident of Jasper, Ala. He holds A. B. and Dr. de Sylva's project is en- LL. B. degrees from the Unititled "Systematics and Ecology versity of Alabama where he was will be conducted at the Bayside Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and the Phi Alpha Del-The title of Dr. Wriston's pro- ta legal fraternity. He practiced ject is "Metabolism of One-Car- law in Russellville and Jasper bon Compounds." His investiga- until his election to the 81st Congress in 1948. He has been reelected each year since that

As a member of the 81st and 82nd Congresses, Mr. Elliott was a member of the Committee on Veterans Affairs. Subsequently he has served on the Committee on Education and Labor and presently he is chairman of a subcommittee on special education.

Mr. Elliott is a past president of the Walker County Bar Association and a member of the American Legion, the 40 and 8, AMVETS, the Order of Eastern Star, the Masons, and Woodmen of the World.

### Demonstrations On Marketing Pigs To visit. Be Held Monthly

Feeder Pig Marketing Demonstrations have been so well received and supported by Marycome was appreciated. land swine producers that the demonstrations will now be held has been to Delaware and plans Right Lighting Needed every month, anounces Dr. James to return. He wrote: R. Ferguson. The next demonstration has been scheduled for By following two simple rules, Mon., July 20, in Caroline Countain that the maps and other materyou can have good lighting in ty at Denton. Dr. Ferguson, who ials will be quite helpful when I every room of your home. These conducts these events, is extennext visit your Statte." rules are cited by Joanne Reitz, sion livestock specialist at the University of Maryland Exten- University of Maryland College

The marketing of feeder pigs is from New York, wrote— First, have enough light. Re- growing in Maryland ,emphasizmember that various eye tasks ing a partial change over in the ilege on several occasions of visrequire varying amounts of swine economy, where one man iting this lovely state, I aplight. Higher levels of light are may specialize in the raising of preciate your sending me this market weights.

lighting is needed for comfort tions have been held sinc 1957. ahead." They are not held primarily to with only one lighting unit. The encourage swine production, but Colorado's 3rd District made ter swine, Dr. Ferguson said. The way to meet producers when they reply which read: are all together and to answer their questions and point out the tomorrow." Growers are urged orado and I hope that you will to raise, in an efficient and profitable manner, the type of pork more aceptable to the housewife.

Separate grading demonstrations are held to point out to raisers what it takes to make a "choice" or "good" feeder pig. frained from talking about his down. Here, a farmer gets a chance to ask "Why do my pigs grade as they do?" and "What can I do wrote: to produce a better pig?" The answer, Dr. Ferguson, points out, is to do a good job of both man-For kitchen activities 70 foot agement and selection of breeding stock for his swine program.

way.

own State, which is hard for any

dyed-in-the-wool Texan to do. He

"The folders certainly serve

to intensify my desire to re-

visit your fair state, and I shall

be looking forward to doing so

Altogether it was a very suc-

essful "sales campaign" and, as

ware who will be visiting our

ell won many friends for Dela-

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in "ANNA LUCASTA"

in "THE LAST MILE"

. and . . . Mickey Rooney in

result, Congressman McDow-

in the very near future."

State in the near future.

W.S.C.S. News

church house.

### Of Local Interest

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Hendrickson and their two sons,, Charles and Gary, of Newburgh, plane Monday morning for Gered for special duty. Mrs. Hendrickson and sons are now in Ventnor, N. J., and will follow him in festival to be held next Friday a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and children of Chester were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe called on relatives in Newark.

## Is Tried By

One case on a charge of toying with a female child was disposed in the Juvenile Court in Dover Tuesday while three other cases on the same charge are still pending before the Court.

William Lee Callaway, 22, of this charge involving a 14-yearold Harrington girl, with the offense allegedly taking place

After hearing the evidence in Other cases on the same charge

#### Food Guide For (Continuez from page one) Older People old towns and cities. No state

has more facilities for good food How older people can meet or better hotels. I am enclosthe University of Delaware on which Delaware is justly fam- over 50, just issued by the U.S. Raceway increased to 12 the With the Nation's Capitol getof an earlier USDA publication— mile track. tells how much and what kinds at Delaware's fine beaches was of food to include in a week's upped to four the track's share better than potholders when it about the relaxing hours possible enthusiastically hailed, especially fare.

since Congressman McDowell folwith the following warm, per-"I cordially invite you and nomists of USDA's Agricultural four-year-old pacers. your family to spend your week- Research Service. The plans can Victory Lind, week-before vic- Heavy wire with one end looped ends or vacation in historic be used either as a buying guide tor over Corsican by a head in will serve as a handle. Delaware where relaxing is an or as a nutritional check for a 2:01-a world record for three- Long handled fork, knife, bastart, and the citizens are second week's menus. They range from year-old pacing geldings-was ing brush, and spatula help you Clearly, Congressman McDow- weekly) to a liberal one (\$21 to can burned up the course last fire. ell's description of Delaware's \$23 weekly).

of Congress in replying spoke of the following four food groups: the pleasure they had on prev-(2) meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dry Whitehall. Congressman McDowell's beans, peas, or nuts; (3) grain and filling requests for hotel res- fruit. ervations at Rehoboth Beach

Alaska, which has its own fabled been through Delaware on a number of occasions, and do inleges and universities, and public to his. deed look forward to our next health and welfare agancies.

Apparently Delaware's generlightful than that of the 49th certain food essentials, and that the Spa plays host to the Grand of the materials and services, well-being is directly affected by Circuit. State. It is good to have this what they eat. Calcium and asevidence that our cordial wel-Rep. Hale Boggs, of Louisiana, "I read them (the brochures) with great interest and know Senator Kenneth B. Keating, who won a Senate seat after think that this may also apply serving many years in the House to humans.

"As one who has had the privover for feeding them out to it. I can assure you I look for other decade of life. Women of the floats that will appear in ward to many more pleasant who were overweight seemed to many comunities in conjunction These marketing demonstra- hours in Delaware in days complain of more physical ail- with the Hudson River-Lake Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kraus, eye sees the dark part of the to encourage the raising of bet- the point that Delaware's scen- gain, mainly the result of de- second race, named The Spirit ic beauties had their own ap- creased activity, older people can of Progress, in recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Isaacs, the result of the pupil dilation to demonstrations are held in connection with sales of feeder pigs, reciprocity. He enclosed a Col- a point where they can mainbecause it is the most convenient orado travel brochure with his tain their normal weight. It means cutting down on sweets "As you will note from the and fats without sacrificing enclosed brochure; we have a foods that are good sources of or raises the grill on the fire requirements of the "swine of different type of scenery in Col- proteins, mineral, and vitamins. box. This regulates the distance come out to see us. I assure you Older Folks" (HG 17) are free the heat. a real Colorado welcome awaits on request to your county home you whenever you come our demonstration agent.

Senator Ralph Yarborough of

### Saratoga Raceway News

their special nutrition needs is record performances by Victory directly underneath the meat. a year by emigration, he carged. described in a guide for people Lind and Corsican at Saratoga Department of Agriculture. The number of current world marks publication-an up-to-date revision established over the Spa half-charcoal; a second pair for turn-

Corsican's 1:59 2/5 mile also —Asbestos padded mittens are Three different food plans es- standards. Corsican's clocking equipment. lowed his glowing description pecially suited to the needs of an not only set a world mark for -Skewers for cooking kabobs. older couple are described in the four-year-old pacting geldings, They may be long with wooden bulletin, prepared by home eco- but tied a world record for all handles. Short, all-metal ones must be handled with tongs.

a low cost plant (\$13 to \$15 resting from racing while Corsi- keep a safe distance from the hospitality had a strong factual A daily nutrition guide, also Corbin's crack Charlton sopho- Hinged broiler which is a set basis because several members given, recommends choices from more may race against Robert of two grills hinged together. (1) milk, cheese, or ice cream; Saturday night in the \$5,000 To turn the food simply flip the

staff has been busy answering products; and (4) vegetables and with four others, Chief Rainbow, fish and hamburgs. The bulletin also gives hints W.D. Direct, for the third fastest ting, carving and serving meat. for adapting meal plans and pre- pacing mile victory over a half- Spit baskets designed to hold paration to one or two persons, mile track in history. Only Hi spare ribs, pork sausages, etc. gives shortcuts for cooking, tells Lo's Forbes, with his 1:58 3/5 at They are attached to the spit. how to manage with limited Roosevelt Raceway in 1953, and This eliminates hand turning. equipment, and suggests ways of Speedy Pick, with his 1:58 4/5 solving such special problems as at Yonkers last year, have won build it myself? If your are poor appetite and difficulty in in faster time for the distance. an avid "do-it-yourselfer" you

The importance of good diets Ralph Baldwin a \$1,000 check for your own equipment. However, for older people has been shown driving Corsican to his world re- there are several drawbacks. by USDA studies and those at cord effort, just as it did Howard Your homemade equipment may State Experiment stations, col- Parker for piloting Victory Lind not have some convenient features

One study showed that the be the national attractions at its are often cheaper in the long diets of older oeople often lack Saratoga Raceway next week as run when you consider the cost

One ten-grander will be the not be able to do yourself. corbic acid are often short in Bostwick Two-Year-Old Trot these diets. Those persons who Tuesday night. The other will be had higher totals of ascorbic acid the Runnymede Three-Year-Old in their diets were found to have Trot Thursday night. Two bright ship of eight games. Again the healthier teeth and gums. Those performers that have done some highest figures were reported by with higher protein and iron in- overnight racing at the Spa re- the same sponsor in May but takes had higher levels of blood cently are among the nominees showed only 17,927.95 in gross hemoglobin. Early studies showed for these events. One is Carlene receipts and a profit of \$2,272.55. that increasing the calcium in- Hanover, a candidate for the take of test animals made for a Bostwick, and the other is Diller longer life .Department scientists | Hanover, a nominee for the Runnymede.

The problem of excess weight Jo Marquis of Huntington, L. I., \$924 and for May only \$826. has also been investigated. Stud- is scheduled to appear at Saraies indicate that women in their toga Raceway tonight (Thursfifties are more likely to be day). Before the first race, she is required for more difficult eye feeder pigs, while another takes further material about overweight than those in any to ride around the track in one nesia ments at an earlier age than Champlain 350th anniversary celebration. She also is to present To control excessive weight a trophy to the winner of the

### EQUIPMENT

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Single copies "Food Guide for of the food from the source of

Is there some way to collect drippings. Drippings can be absorbed by a layer of sand, gravel, Mexico had 540,000 visitors in or special base material in the the great State of Texas re- 1958 but tourist revenues were botom of the fire box. Some grills can be tilted to let the

## The successive Saturday world ing a spit, do not build the fire a year and losing 50,000 people

week. However, Mrs. Dorothy Metzner's Albany ace here this The food is placed between them.

Corsican's 1:59 2/5 tied him that break apart easily, such as Adios Harry, Gold Worthy and \_Sturdy carving board for cut-

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drip run away from the fire. In

Which accessories? The following items are a must: -Tongs to handle the burning ing foods on the grill.

additional current world comes to handling hot foods or

grill over. Excellent for foods

The Spa Raceway is giving will probably want to make found on the commercial units A pair of \$10,000 features will Furthermore, the commercial unsuch as welding, which you may

### BINGO

(Continued from page one) With all of the profits or losses or increases or gains reported, the income to the state remains at the fixed license fee figure of Miss New York State, Bonnie \$7 per night of play, or for April

> Construction of a modern hotel has started in Djakarta, Indo-

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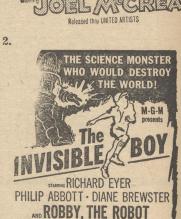
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"Hold That Hypnotist"

"Cool & The Crazy" MON.-TUES., JULY 13-14

HORROR SHOW "Beast of Amazon"

"Deadly Mantis"

WED. THURS., JULY 15-16 Jeff Chandler in

"Pillars of the Sky"

"Great Man"

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