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Harry S. Smith Announces His Candidacy For Governor

Since the last election in November 1958, citizens of Dela-ware from various walks and stations in life, coming from all Race to End areas of the state geographically, have been urging me and en- At New Castle couraging me to run for Gover-

I felt obligated to them because at the New Castle County Airof the strong vote of confidence port, Wed., July 13.

out Democratic Party leaders all as "Women in Aviation Week too early to formulate definite private aviation. plans, with which I agreed, but now I feel the time has come its 31st year, received its name for me to state my position to from the fact that the charter were not brought up for a vote. Summer Music all the people of Delaware.

Sussex County to name the candidate for Governor of Delaware because Kent County is forfeitdidate for U. S. Senator, who is members of "The Ninety-Nines". an incumbent in that office. New Castle County had the candidate S. Representative in Congress Joint School Plan who wants to run for re-election.

Hence, a clear cut case of allo-It has alaways been the prerogative of the county allotted a state office to choose its candido this about a month ago.

As a result of the poll taken by School. To have carried this out there would have been more than one school. ballot and after candidates were Enrollments in all schools of gradually elminated, the person the district are now at the point bond bill would provide \$2,277,- in the entire program. receiving the highest vote of the where additional facilities are 000 for construction of a mathecommittees' choice.

members, and since I received the spurt in growth. within three votes of the high man without having put forth any special effort personally because of being absent from the State on official business, and since Sussex Countians, as well as people from all over the state, have rallied so quickly around me after the Wednesday night vote of June 8th. I feel obligated to officially announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Governor of Delaware.

In doing so, I humbly appeal to the citizens of the state who would be eligible, or would make themselves eligible, to file as delegates to the Democrat State Convention in my behalf.

Girl Scout Camping In Full Swing

On June 26, Girl Scouts began the 1960 season at Camp ming, water safety, life-saving, camp craft, arts and crafts, music, dancing, games, sports, flag ceremonies and campfire programs. A special unit on nature is being directed by Miss day at his home in Kenton. Kathryn Harmon of Salisbury,

Maryland. An appropriate feature for 10 years. the season's opening on July Survivors are his wife, Mrs gram of songs and folk dan-Raida Dixon, Wildwood, N. J.

Citizens of the first state hav After listening for a consider- been invited by Gov. J. Caleb able time, I realized from the Boggs to join in welcoming to continuity of their expression and Delaware members of "The Ninfrom their willingness to assist ety-Nines," an international orme in any way I would name, ganization of licensed women that they really meant business. pilots, who will hold their an-I merely stated, as I was ques- nual convention in Wilmington tioned later about my plans, that July 14-15, following completion I would be guided by what the of the fourteenth annual all-wopeople of Delaware wanted, since men's transcontinental air race

they had given me twice before. In a proclamation designating I immediately began to sound the period July 9 through 15 over the State, since through the the state's chief executive called convention system they are us- attention to the fact that 1960 ually influential in picking dele- marks the first time that this gates to the State Convention transcontinental race will have who in turn choose nominees for terminated here and also pointed the various offices on a statewide out that the purpose of this level. At first, I was told it was race is to stimulate interest in

group comprised 99 women By the rotation system that has fliers including the late Amelia been followed by the Democratic Earhart, who served as the or-Party for years, it is the turn of ganization's first president. All contestants in the transcontinental race, which begins in Torrance, Cal., Sunday and terminates at the New Castle Couning its turn by having the can-ty Airport Wednesday, are

in the last gubernatorial election. Smyrna Approves

Their belief in a comprehencial School District Friday.

date. The Democrats of Sussex result of a request from the Dov-County, through their Executive er Board of Education that Smyr-Committee chairman, Raymond na consider possible consolida-S. West, expressed a desire to tion with the Dover District relative to a Kent County High

the Sussex County Democratic The Smyrna board noted that Committee Wednesday night, Smyrna will soon need an addiJune 8th, no one was endorsed. June 8th, no one was endorsed. To have carried this out there a row junior or senior high.

Was: 29 yeas, two voting present, and four absent. The total number of children and Conservation Committee. Softball News

with 32 students envelled only.

the addition of 12 classrooms in when it was built. The new fa-band at 3, and the Senior High production history. Since the Democratic County the elementary school. The re- cility will provide 22 labora- School Band at 8 p.m. All three The chairman points out that Committee voted not to follow sults of the elementary additions tories, 13 classrooms, one large bands are preparing for the gala all growers who will produce this procedure, but rather to stop and certain renovations in the lecture hall, and offices. The outdoor concert to be held on Sa- more than 15 acres of wheat as

coming taxed.

A further problem affecting the district, according to school officials, is the desire to provide a pupils in the district. Certain academic courses cannot be offered without sufficient enrollment. The district has been considering offering an additional foreign language, in line with college and was HB-609 which will make national recommendations.

of students would take vocational The vote: 32 yeas, three absent. work in electrical, mechanical, areas were available.

in program activities such as, a month ago, in spite of the fact police force to 250 officers from by the Methodist Church. (Continued on Page 8)

Harry Scotton

Harry Scotten, 65, died Mon-A school bus driver, he had resided in the Kenton area for

4th weekend, was a special flag Mary Wright Scotton, Kenton ceremony honoring the new 50 and the following children Star Flag. The theme-"Amer-Rowlins Scotton, Felton; Spenica - the melting pot of the cer of Dover; Mrs. Mary S. Evworld" was used. The theme erett, Clayton; Mrs. Catherine was developed by learning and playing games that originated in Jr., Felton; Kenneth, Salibury; HB-633: To boost the pay of the Juvenile Court the judge of the Juvenile Court Goff, who have both served in different countries. In keeping Carl, Clayton; Mrs. Mary N. with the theme an international Helmer, Camden, and the Mis- from \$12,500 to \$17,500 and per- India; and Miss Rosalie Jenkins, Have Their Fling dinner was enjoyed by campers ses Lydia R. and Audrey L. mit the judge to appoint a clerk Brazil. and staff. The July 4th holi- Scotton, Felton. Also 14 grand- in each county, plus probation day at Camp Todd closed with children; a brother, Howard, officers. By Quigley and Walls, officers at the School of Miss- attorbes of taxes for Kent 8 p.m. there will be a meeting selected for their daughter, born an impressive campfire pro-Cheswold, and a sister, Mrs.

ces, native to countries all ov- Services were held in the Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna, The following girls from Har- yesterday afternoon. The Rev. rington are attending the first R. S. Hodgson, pastor of Kenton session of Camp Todd: Judy Da- Methodist Church, officiated, and vis, Andrea P. Walls, and Mari- interment was in Lakeside Cemetery at Dover.

HOUSE BEATS ROAD BONDS

tives Thursday night, June nesday night. bill and a University of Dela- the-heat evening session. ware bond bill.

of negotiations between the Re- movement. publicans and Democratic leadagreement between the two way. parties was reached and the "There has been no attempt publican cooperation in passing United States," she said. the bond bill.

"The Ninety Nines," now in civil service, water resources and weights and measure bills, The highway bond bill was called up under suspension of Classes Held at the rules after a long dinner restraight party vote, the tally showing 24 yeas, 6 nays, 2 not was not restored.

custodians, and for other classi-

The galleries were filled with teachers in the afternoon and the bill.

This one went through with the summer. more comprehensive program for 29 yeas, one nay (Livingston), four absent (Carmean, King, Latina and Pawson), and one answering present (Quigley).

the fast - moving night session Among the new bills handed ver, July 18-22.

Smyrna and Middletown had Corner) and co-sponsored by hiking, outdoor cooking, swim- that it had the approval of the the present 180. Of the 70 extra, 40 would be assigned to

> New Bills HB-630: To extend the bound-

a dam, by Richards, by re- the Methodist Church. HB-631: To appropriate \$10,-400 to the Delaware Commission

fiscal year. By Richards.

Adopted, voice.

HR-170: To pay members' mileage. Adopted, voice. HCR-54: To pay bills of \$220.-87. Adopted, voice.

studios .

GOP DECIDES TO HOLD

30, defeated a new \$14,000,- The actual business of select-000 highway bond bill and ing the party's 1960 slate of passed a school salary increase candidates will occur at a beat-

The new highway bill is details, several committee mem-HB-622, introduced earlier on bers enered vigorous objections he would move to "bind our Thursday. It is similar to the to recent allegations that leaders one twice defeated some weeks of the Delaware GOP have inago by the Republicans. The fluenced party workers against bond bill had been the subject a local Rockefeller-for-President It was Republican Nationa

ers during the recent recess of Committeewoman Mrs. C. Doug the General Assembly, but no las (Polly) Buck who led the

Democrats Thursday were ob- to coerce any Republican dele viously unwilling to meet the gate on any matter pertaining GOP demands for roll calls on to a candidate for the nomi three bills as the price of Re- nation of the President of the

Republican State Chairman The three bills which the Ellwood S. Leach used stronger Republicans were interested, the words. He suggested the local

cess. It was defeated on a Harrington School

The Harrington Special School voting, and 3 absent. The bill District is again sponsoring a summer music school for all chil-The school salary increase bill dren of this district. The program is SS-1 for SB-194 as amended. is sponsored by the Harrington It would provide a new schedule School Board of Education and of salaries for teachers, for is under the direction of Melvin chief school officers and other Brobst, school music instructor. administrators, for principals, All classes are being held in the Nixon as the GOP presidential for secretaries, for nurses, for music room of the high school.

The program began immedisive high school was reaffirmed fications of school employes. ately after the close of school ernor to Sussex County exists. at a special meeting of the Board The increases in salaries that it and is at present in its fourth of Education of the Smyrna Spe- provides will cost the state ap- week and will continue until the proximately \$500,000 extra in end of the month. The enrollment 1961 Wheat The session was called as the the fiscal year starting tomor- this year is the largest ever to have registered.

Daily classes are held each teachers in the afternoon and morning from 8:30 to 12:15 and there was a large attendance include instruction for beginners. was: 29 yeas, two voting present, diates and advanced players.

who could not legally vote for with 32 students enrolled only

Wesley College to Hold School of Missions Another measure passed in And Christian Service

from Delaware and the Eastern ers who take the trouble to cast state laws conform with a re-Shore of Maryland are expected their ballots. At present this is impossible cent change in the Constitution to attend the 1960 School of Misbecause of small enrollment in by putting state agencies on an sions and Christian Service to growers who vote approve the such proposed classes. A number annual instead of biennial basis, be held at Wesley College, Do-

Sponsored by the Peninsula and industrial areas if such shop up was HB-632, introduced by Conference Woman's Society of Rep. James R. Quigley (D-Hares Christian Service, the school offers training in the responsibilsuch a proposal before the Legis- Reps. Robert Pawson (R-Brook- ities of the Christian Church, Todd, near Denton. The 78 girls lature, but the \$3,000,000 propos- side and Charles Kleinbach (R- the work of the Woman's Socied school was stricken from the Cooch's Bridge). This would inety of Christian Service, and the week session, will participate Omnibus School Bond Bill about crease the number of the state missionary activities carried on

In Methodist Conference throughout the nation the WSCS New Castle County. The bill takes part in service activities carries an appropriation of size and appropriation of size and at improving the local wood 12-2 to make their season Schanding, rf churches and civic, community, log 4 wins and 1 loss. and the world conditions. Organized to develop and support Christian work among women League and the Pony League Eaton aries of the City of Dover and and children, the WSCS is act- All-Star games will be played. In Simpson authorize the city to construct ive in the missionary work of each case the alignment will fea-Buckle

ence. They are Miss Lillian of Kent and Sussex Counties Korea; Miss Eunice Sluyter, Scottish Games to

> Four study courses will be The Scottish Games Associinstructors are:

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The Republican State Conven-, pro-Rockefeller group has not tion will be held in the Dover been "meeting the success they damage suit in a fatal automo-Armory on Aug. 31, the GOP expected" and hence are trying bile accident ended shortly af-The House of Representa- State Committee decided Wed- to make the GOP State Com- ter 11 Thursday night in a

mittee a "whipping boy".

Perhaps he most emphatic refutation of the "influence" the original trial of the case last charges came from former Jan. 15 in that court. State Rep. Harvey H. Lawson After settling the convention of Millsboro. If it would not set a precedent, Lawson said, was unable to arrive at a vertoday that it has been inspiring criticism of Lt. Gov. David P. delegation."

This meant, of course, that if it were not a tradition for ington, D. C., administratrix of fair is running high. the Delaware delegation to at- the estate of Miss Yvonne Sti-Lawson would have moved for Aug. 18, 1957, in a two-car col- close until Thurs., July 14. a vote showing the delegation's lision near Greenwood. leaning.

Committee) had not been a little rough."

cussion, Leach noted that Re- that shortly after 11 p. m., it publican National Committee- was unable to reach a verdict, coming to Harrington to race administration was a good one man Harry G. Haskell Jr., and if with more time they felt they New York Gov. Nelson A. might reach a verdict. Upon Stanley Dancer, Bill Haughton, lieves it is Kent County's feel-Rockefeller are "close personal being told that they did not be- Joe Eyler, Delvin Miller, Alan ing Mr. Carvel is entitled to friends." But he said he was lieve the deadlock could be Myer, Carolus Wade and Olin another try at the office. He certain that Haskell "doesn't broken by additional delibera- Davis just to mention a few. see eye to eye with this group tion, Judge Wright thanked (the Truesdale-headed com- them and dismissed them.

Mrs. Ruth Concilio, vice! Republican Committee, told the in the fall. group she had been quoted in a newspaper - which she admitted she had not seen—as saying she favored Vice President candidate. She insisted she has talked to no reporter about this

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Allotments in Mail

Official notices of farm allot-Thursday night also when the of which there are 40 this year Thursday night also when the bill went through the House of which there are 40 this year, week, according to William H. have" edged over the center week, according to William H. without dissent. The roll call distanced players Reynolds, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization for band rehearsals, making the than their 1960 allotments, The University of Delaware total enrollment of 157 engaged since the alloted acreage for the State runs 32,762 acres majority of the committee (which needed. The last four years have matics and physics building to Monday of each week with the 1960, which is a reduction of 1420 would have been 27 or more) seen the addition of 20 members take the place of a 60-year-old grade school band rehearing at acres. The farm allotments are would have been considered the to the Smyrna school staff, and structure which cost \$25,000 1:30 P. M., the junior high school based primarily on past wheat

after sampling the views of its high school have made room for need for the structure was explained by Dr. Carl J. Rees, junction with the annual sum- cast ballots in the July 21 reprovost of the university. The mer ice cream festival sponsor- ferendum on marketing quotas However, now both elementary bill was adopted with a vote ed by the Band Boosters Club. for the 1961 wheat crop. Growand secondary facilities are be- of 30 yeas, with five absent. Guest conductor for this occasion ers who will have smaller acre-Also passed was SB-334 to will be Tony Perrone, former ages and those who are taking provide \$693,930 for delayed re- member of the band. This out- part in the food wheat program pairs to school buildings in many door concert will close the musi- are not eligible to cast ballots, districts throughout the state. cal activities at the school for since the wheat from such farms would not be subject to market-

ing quota penalties. "The referendum will decide important questions for wheat producers," Mr. Reynolds said, "and the outcome, naturally, will Nearly 200 Methodists women represent the will of those grow-

"If at least two-thirds of the quotas, then they will be in ef-(Continued on Page 8)

Little League News

Felton Little Leaguers defeat- Reed, 2b ed Harrington 9-5 last week to Nutter, 2b leave both teams with record of Jack, ss three wins in four starts and a Satterfield, 3b share of the lead in the Kent- Harrington, If Sussex Little League.

Wednesday night at the Moose J. Brown, cf. Home the locals defeated Green- Matthews, rf

Saturday afternoon at Moose Home both the Little Wroten ture the northern part of each Glover Four missionaries whose work league against the southern. The Towers has been supported by the Pen- first game is scheduled for 2 p.m. P. Mitchell insula Conference Society will Admission will be 50 cents for Seamen on Children and Youth for next be special guests at the confer- adults and 25 cents for children. R. Mitchell Harrington representatives on Wilkins

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HR 169: To pay the attaches. ions and Christian Service this first annual Scottish games Sat., County, announced this week of the 7th District at the Salis- June 29 in Kent General Hospyear, and will be taught by per- Aug. 6, at Delaware Park, that Mrs. Hazel Shorts, near Do- bury Lodge No. 654 Loyal Order ital, Dover. The infant weighed sons with wide experience in featuring pipe bands from sev- ver, will be deputy receiver of of Moose. their subjects. The course and eral eastern states and highland! taxes. dancers from the eastern states She replaces Mrs. Robbins, are the first and third Tuesdays Graham, daughter of Mr. and "Heritage and Horizons in and Canada, individual piping Home Missions," taught by Miss and drumming contests and ath- died several weeks ago. Mrs. Communist China has 33 movie E. Louise Nichols, New York, letic events including tossing Shorts has worked in the tax every second and fourth Tues- few days. Mr. Graham is city the caber for cash and trophies. office for about five years.

Accident Case Retrial Ends In Hung Jury

The retrial of the \$300,000 rict Court, Wilmington, as did

The defendants were Charles Lawson said he would not E. Hawk, Bridgeville, driver of country have been entered in bonded indebtedness than durhave made such a strong state- the car, and his father, Earl S. the stakes to be raced Monday, ing his own four-year term of ment if "Mr. Truesdale (Jos- Hawk, owner of the car Charles Tuesday and Wednesday after- office. eph R. Truesdale, Jr., chairman was driving. Charles was under noons. of the Citizens for Rockefeller 18 years of age at the time of the accident.

Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright During the course of the dis- asked the jury when it reported est being shown in the racing the endorsement of Mr. Carvel.

Ermund N. Carpenter II, counchairman of the Kent County he expects to try the case again on Wednesday afternoon.

mington law firms.

the case was testimony by School Board Charles Hawk, that he had Vacancy Filled 'blacked out" just before the of what happened afterward.

He also testified, under crosster, that he had, before the accident, just "glanced" at a community house set back

won to trade places with Felton the board. in the standings.

plus several more mature mat- many contributions in planning ministration was on four major rons won games with Greenwood that he provided while serving fronts: and Ridgely. The Ridgely en- as a member of the board. The 1. Bonded indebtedness. Mr. counter was close until the last letter also set forth the desire Carvel, citing "chapter, verse, inning. Harrington scored sev- to have a woman serving as a and text," said that bonded ineral times in the final stanza to member of the board. win going away.

RESULTS Greenwood 6 - Felton 3 Moose 7 - H.A.C. 2 Bridgeville 8 - Stone's 5 Girl's Game

Harrington 11 - Greenwood 5 Harrington 20 - Ridgely 6 STANDINGS Greenwood ... Bridgeville H.A.C. GIRL'S GAME Harrington Wheeler, p Tipsword, c Woodall, c D. Morris, 1b J. Morris, cf

the Ridgely

Hazel Shorts Named New Kent Tax Deputy

Thomas C. Robbins, Harring-

wife of the taxes receiver, who of each month at 8 p.m.

KENT DEMOCRATS ENDORSE CARVEL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Racing Program

Entries have closed in all Departments for the 41st annual more and more like a candi-Thursday's jury deliberated Kent & Sussex Fair. Mr. Hollo-date with each speech, launched for more than eight hours and way, manager of the fair, stated a point-by-point attack on the to handle the influx of entries Buckson of Smyrna, who may was from all over the Eastern Shore be his opponent in November. Mrs. Eleanor C. Maloney, Wash- and realize that interest in the

tend the national convention wer, Belgian Embassy employee already been named to start even County Courthouse, Mr. Carvel uncommitted and uninstructed, in Washington, who was killed though entries in this does not was accusing Republican adold-pacers and trotters in the plus and creating a large

thusiastic about the keen inter- siding when he recommended program. Drivers who will be He said the former governor's the 2 and 3 year-olds will be for the state and that he be-

and especially the youngsters, three different occasions. sel for the plaintiff, said that will be some good pony racing

William Prickett, Jr., was day, Tuesday, Wednesday and 60 votes from Kent at the state counsel for the Hawks. Both Thursday afternoons with acts of convention Aug. 25. It is posattorneys are members of Wil- vaudeville between each heat.

crash, and remembered nothing Mrs. Erma G. Reese, of Mil- ver High School but in the ford, has been appointed a mem-field house. Reasons for the ber of the board of trustees of change in plans include the examination by Mr. Carpen- the William W. M. Henry Com- difficulty of walking through William J. Storey.

wife of Perry Reese, Milford and the auditorium. Dover funeral director, will suc-30, 1967.

Nazarene Church Notes

Eunice Legates is the supervisor. superintendent down the road." 3 the message.

bara Dean is the leader.

Day is the leader for this service. ble School a success this year.

L. O. O. M. News

The Officers of the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534 and officers of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1229 will hold a joint meeting on Thursday night, July 7, at 8 p.m. Next Friday night, July 8, at and Mrs. Robert Faulkner have

days of each month at 8 p.m. manager.

Committee Thursday night, June 30, unanimously endorsed former Governor Elbert N. Carvel "hung" jury in the U. S. Dist-Planned For Fair for the Democratic nomination

Mr. Carvel himself, sounding

While the Kent County Democrats were giving a big boost Many trotters and pacers have with their vote at the Kent ministrations of making a Some of the best 2 and 3 year- deeper annual dent in the sur-

In Dover, county chairman R. Edmund Harrington is en- Vernon B. Derrickson was prealso pointed out the former Mr. Harrington adds that not governor served the party in to be overlooked by racing fans, the office of state chairman on

does not necessarily mean that Racing will be conducted Mon- Mr. Carvel will have a solid sible the delegates to be elected five days before the convention will have different opinions.

The convention, incidentially, will not be held in the air-conditioned auditorium of the Doprehensive High School by Judge the rows of theatre-type chairs to get to the microphone plus The new appointee, who is the various restrictions on use of

Mr. Carvel, addressing the ceed Hayes Fountain, also of Ninth Ward Democratic Club, Milford, whose term has expired. meeting at the Atterbury VFW Mrs. Reese will serve until June Post, Wilmington, again said that the answer "to the situ-In announcing the appointment ation in the state is intelli-Greenwood and Bridgeville Judge Storey stated that he gent, efficient administration continued their close battle for thought it would be best to have and (with an apparent reference first place in the Harrington a woman as a member of the to his own four years as gov-Softball League as each won board and that the change in the ernor) experience would help a their only game since the last appointment had nothing to do little." This remark was greetwriting. The Moose team also with Mr. Fountain's services on ed by loud applause from the 60

persons present. In a letter to Mr. Fountain The former Governor's re-The local distaff team made up Judge Storey expressed apprecia- buttal to GOP charges and his of a few girls of high school age tion for his services and the own attack on the present ad-

> debtedness under his adminis-Mrs. Reese, who will start her tration increased about \$12,service immediately, is a school 126,000 a year, while under the teacher and is a graduate of Del-Boggs' administration's 7 1/2 aware State College. She has years it has been increasing at been active in many civic affairs. \$17,460,000 annually or at a 45 per cent greater rate. He said the debt was \$8,218,000 when he took office and started building needed schools and highways, \$56,710,000 when he

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School, Rob- left, and is now \$187,674,000. ert Lord, supt. The summer In a side remark about school quarter of our lessons is a study costs, Mr. Carvel said that "in of the "Century of Great Pro- my day, we built schoolrooms, phets." The topic this week is not a lot of fancy extravanant, "Amos Demands Social Justice." what shall I call them, mon-Join us in our adult classes. strosities, or monuments to some There are classes for all ages in superintendents because he wantthe primary department. Mrs. ed to do better than some other 11 a.m. Morning worship. Holy 2. Surplus. The former govcommunion will be observed this ernor said that in the last year Sunday. The pastor will bring of office of former Gov. Walter Bacon, the cash surplus dwin-6:45 p.m. youth services. The dled by \$2,000,000 to \$8,430,000 topic, "The problem of pride," is when Mr. Carvel took office. the theme of the session. Bar- This surplus was reduced to \$3,000,000 when Mr. Carvel left, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. which he said meant an annual Wednesday 7:30 p.m. monthly reduction lower than that of missionary meeting. Mrs. Charles the Republicans even though "we built \$36,000,000 in schools, The Rev. Mrs. Ottinger wishes raised teacher's salaries twice 2 to thank all teachers, supervisors, and the whole level of salaries helpers and the parents for mak- once, \$40,000,000 in roads, and ing the Community Vacation Bi- provided for the stepped-up needs of the state."

3. Civil Service. Mr. Carvel said he pocket-vetoed a civil service bill in 1949 because it was an effort of the GOP Gen-(Continued on Page 8)

Child Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner

Debra Gene is the name Mr. 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Our regular meeting nights Faulkner is the former Grace Mrs. George Graham with whom Our officers meetings are held the Faulkners are spending a secretary, Mrs. Clyde Miller.

At present there are 80 mem-

bers and they have property val-

The P.O.S. of A. was first or-

Past President, W. J. Moore;

president, G. W. Evans; vice pre-

The present officers are:

Editor's Note: We presume this history to have been written in wood Cemetery. In 1881 a num-treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Smith. 1925. We are not certain of the authorship but expect to have it ber of prominent citizens of Harin time.

(Continued From Last Week)

The first parsonage was built John Donaldson, 1922. on Mechanics Street, and is at present occupied by Nathan Fleming. The present parsonage was erected in 1916, and was first connected somewhat with St. Wm. Sharp, treasurer; Thos. H. I. E. D. Rickards; treasurer, Miss strengthened and improved. occupied by N. C. Clough.

torates here are: G. A. Morris, 1922.

The Harrington Methodist Episcopal Church

The Harrington M. E. Church building was erected in 1870, as the outcome of meetings and a Sunday school held by Dr. F. J. Sunday school members number- W. Spurry's home) in the winter Rev. Andrew Manship in the the Century Club Women for evening. The building cost \$2800. \$1000. In 1889 it was remodelled at confinest churches in town.

In 1883 the Ladies' Aid Society homes of members. Several other vember 10, 1880 with: societies have been organized and W. A. Franklin, president; Jenare doing good work.

complete and accurate list of W. Waples, recording secretary; operation. those who served as pastors here. W. A. Ransom, treasurer.

What was procurable follows: A. D. Davis, 1871, 1872; J. L. ship fee of one dollar was charg- not operated. Houston, 1873, 1874; W. E. Eng- ed and ten cents a week dues. land, 1875, 1876; W. F. Cockran, This entitled the members to fifty. 1877; A. W. Milby, 1878; F. C. use of a book for three weeks. MacSorley, 1883; B. F. Price, In 1889 the organization dissolv- ployment. 1889; Courey, 1890; G. W. Burke; ed as so many books were never J. W. Warthman; T. E. Terry, returned. 1923; E. H. Collins, 1924.

Of Harrington

building the church were raised are the big features. by subscription. The church was The association has met with Sapp. dedicated November 28, 1909, by financial success. It is also of ec-Frank Robinson. At that time the onomic importance, bringing bers. The following have served tion are:

Saneholtz, 1912-1913.

church was without a pastor. Mrs. len, 1923-24. Bessie Mitchell acted as pastor until then. From 1917 to 1920 several others acted as pastor:

Lewis Adams, 1921-1924.

resignation. The Nazarene Church

of Harrington

Church of Harrington, in order of Harrington.

church on Mechanics Street. This Selbyville. building passed out of their hands and became the property of the Holiness Association. It M. Harrington; ladies' dept., Mrs. 1872, when they purchased and was used by them as a place of Vertie Cahall; grandstand, J. H. moved into their present quartworship until 1909, in which year Holloway; fruit and dairy, War- ers at No. 4 Commerce Street, the church of the Nazarene ren C. Newton; flowers and 3rd floor. bought it. It is still in their plants; Mrs. Wm. P. Poole; live-

L. H. Joslin, 1910; Rev. Forest, Graham (1924). 1910-1911; Rev. H. H. Carroll, 1911-1912; Rev. John Henry, 1913; B. I. Shaw, A. C. Creadick, H. Rev. Berry, 1914-1915; Sister E. Quillen, W. C. Newton, W. J. organized April 9, 1909 at Mrs. Duncan, 1916; Rev. C. J. Penn, Swain, C. D. Murphy, L. T. Jones, John Sheldrake's home. There 1917; Rev. J. H. Penn, 1918-1919; Ernest Raughley.

pastors there are:

Rev. D. W. Shelor, 1920-1921; Rev. J. H. Parker, 1922; Rev.

> St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church

The history of St. Stephen's is Those who have served pas- Anne's was consecrated by Bis- L. Lewis, secretary. hop Lee in June 1876. Funds for The Rev. J. E. Nicholson, 1881- the building were raised by sub-1882; Rev. C. S. Arnett, 1883-1884; scription, the greater portion be- son, Samuel L. Shaw, James S. placed the drinking fountain on members in need. Rev. George Bacchus, 1885-1886; ing contributed by the Rev. Mc- Moore, Robert S. Downs, Benaiah Commerce and Clark Streets, aid-Rev. Chas. Thompson, 1887-1889; Kim of Milford, who held serv- Tharp, James A. Smith, Zebulon ed in the campaign for "Clean Rev. W. H. Stone, 1890-1891; Rev. ice there until about 1887, when Hopkins, Amos Cole. J. E. Nicholson, 1892-1893; Rev. the church closed. It seems that J. L. Straughn, 1894-1897; Rev. T. when the church was reopened it Gibson, 1902-1905; Rev. F. H. preached. Then Mr. McKim re- Tharp; treasurer, —. Mulleneaux, 1906-1907; Dr. S. J. turned and held regular services W. Hines, 1915; Rev. N. C. Clough, Wingate, of Milford, became rec-1916; Rev. C. C. Day, 1917-1920; tor and held regular services Rev. Karl Warheim, 1921; Rev. until he was transferred. Mr. ton the following industries: Thompson returned and is still with the Harrington congrega-

The Presbyterian Church of Harrington

Owens in the school house during Rev. S. Murdick in the old school the ten years prior to 1870. The house (located on the site of A. Fleming, discontinued.

after a great religious awaken- In 1873, what is now the Cen- Murphy. ing during the pastorate of A. tury Club House, was erected as D. Davis, indeed the greatest a church building at a cost of destroyed. moral uplift this community ever \$2850. Membership increased for had. The church building was a while, but later fell off until employed 75 hands, evaporated dedicated Oct. 23, 1870 - Rev. they could not afford to hire a 75,000 pounds of fruit per year. Johnathan S. Willis, of Milford, preacher. The church disintegratpreaching in the morning and ed and the building was sold to

> In 1913, Frank Fleming esal Office.

was formed and at present has one of the best evidences of the S. S. Harrington, destroyed. a large membership. Regular intellectuality of the communi- Grist mill, owned by Fleming monthly meetings are held at the ty. A library was started No- on Weiner Avenue, destroyed by

nie P. Sheldrake, vice president; operation. It was impossible to obtain a Carrie Harrington, secretary; E. E. C. Reese cannery, still in

They had 680 volumes, exclu- in operation. Jonathan Willis, prior to 1870; sive of periodicals. A member-

1896, 1898; W. A. Wise, 1899; G. January 12, 1920 a few of the proved Order of Heptasophs, was T. Alderson, 1900; E. C. Adkins, businessmen and active citizens organized September 22, 1901. 1903; J. H. Beauchamp, of Harrington assembled for the with a membership of twenty-1904, 1906; G. W. Bounds, 1907; purpose of organizing a fair as- two. Discontinued about seven Dr. R. H. Adams, 1908, 1910; D. sociation. The organization be years ago. J. Gwan, 1911-1913; Dr. V. P. came known as the Kent & Sus- Post No. 19, Dept. of Del. G. Northrup, 1914-1915; Dr. L. E. sex Counties Fair Association. A. R., Harrington, was organized Barrett, 1916-1917; Warren Burr, They received their certificate of February 2, 1888, by dept. com-1918-1919; J. T. Richardson, 1920- incorporation and then issued mander John Mowbray. The folstock ceretificates. The fair- lowing were the charter mem-The Apostolic Holiness Church | grounds are located on the south- | bers: east edge of the town. Each year F. J. Owens, Edw. Wilson, W. The Apostolic Holiness Church the fair is larger and better and H. Murphy, J. B. Simmons, R. of Harrington was organized at it draws larger crowds. It opens H. Thomas, Matthew Goslin, Alex the home of C. N. Grant, May 10, the last week in July and lasts Harrington, D. Gordon, J. W. 1909. A board of trustees was five days. Automobile and horse Smith, J. G. Pickham, R. Atkinelected preparatory to building a racing, vaudeville, and large son, S. L. Shaw, George Cain, J. church. Mr. Grant donated a lot exhibits of first class stock, fruit, Rickards, W. J. Richards, C. Rickon Liberty Street. Funds for vegetables, flowers, and the like ards, W. Callaway, A. Simpson,

President, Charles D. Murphy, Frank Robinson, 1909-1910; 1920-28; vice president, Ora C. of the G.A.R. left, including Rob-Harvey Adams, 1911; Harry Sapp, 1920-23; secretary, Ernest ert D. Short. Raughley, 1920-24; treasurer, Wil-

Directors for years 1923-24 A. C. Creadick, Joshua Smith, Lewis Wingate, 1920-1921, S. H. Cahall, Joda Masten, Ernest lowing officers:

Raughley, Frank Graham, B. I. The Rev. Adams is still serv- Shaw, W. T. Moore, W. S. Smith, line; hon. scroll keeper, I. W. ing though he has handed in his George Brown, S. O. Bailey, L. Roe; treasurer, Benjamin Knox. T. Jones, W. E. Jacobs, L. B. Harrington, J. W. Sheldrake, J. H. and has only fourteen members. Holloway, D. B. Tharp, W. B. The history of the Nazarene Fleming, G. S. Harrington, all O. O. F. No. 35, is the oldest soto be fully understood, must in- Dewey Sapp of Houston, J. It was organized May 4, 1870,

clude the history of the Baptist M. Harrington of Felton, Norman with the following officers: Church of Harrington. This Collison, Bridgeville; Warren C. church was the same as the one Newton, Bridgeville; Wm. J. Vice Grand, James Lodge; rec. at Vernon, and was dedicated in Swain, Bridgeville; Geo. H. secretary, Zadoc Fleming; trea-November 1871 at that place. Hearn ,Seaford; C. E. Hurley, surer, Ezekiel Fleming. Most of the members moved in- Seaford; John Sipple, Frederica; to Harrington, so services for a Dr. Derrickson, Frederica; Henry there were seven members. At number of years were held in Stafford, Burrsville; Harry Mc- present there are sixty-three. the Grange Hall. In 1889 the Daniel Jr., Dover; John H. Bul-Baptists built a comfortable lock, Dover; John G. Townsend, ation they had an additional story

Superintendents

Poultry, W. D. Scott; races, J. hands. Those who have been stock, C. S. Warren; Machinery, Grand, Elmer H. Smith; Vice Joshua Smith; sup't. of grounds, Grand, E. H. Hall; rec. secretary, Rev. D. W. Sweeny, 1909; Rev. A. Raughley (1923), Frank W. S. McCabe; fin. secretary, W.

Executive Committee

Hollywood Cemetery

The first officers were: About one and one-half miles rington, recognizing the necessity tion is for civic betterment. stitutions. on a high point. They were in-

Board of Directors

William Tharp, Wm. H. Ander- present club home. The club

The present officials are: President, John P. Masten; vice The club house has become a real O. Crouse, 1898; Rev. W. S. was known as St. Stephen's. A president, -; Superintendent, community center. Philips, 1899-1901; Rev. N. O. Mr. Kerr came occasionally and Welch; secretary, Clarence

The cemetery has been laid ued at \$1800. Smith, 1908-1909; Rev. L. A. Ben- until his death. Mr. B. F. Thomp- out into driveways and lots. nett, 1910; Rev. J. R. Horsey; Dr. son filled the pulpit until the Shade trees have been planted ganized November 6, 1914. The J. M. Holmes, 1911-1914; Rev. G. vacancy could be filled. Mr. T. and the greater portion of the following oficers were elected: lots are sold.

There have been in Harring-Sawmill, capacity of 6000 ft. form, J. H. Holloway; rec. secre- her parents, in Kentucky. of lumber per day, near where tary, H. E. Quillen; fin. secretary,

Murphy's mill now is. Spoke factory, belonged The Harrington Presbyterian products. The coming of the au- guard, L. Sapp; chaplain, J. W. Welch's birthday. Church was organized by the tomobile caused the shop to close. Blades; trustees, E. B. Rash, I. W. Wagon works, also owned by Roe and C. Knox.

Grist mill, built by E. Flemed twenty. The church was built of 1871, with fifteen members. ing, now the property of C. D.

Jas. C. Reed, canning factory,

Evaporator, erected in 1880, Franklin Bros. basket factory,

A. C. Creadick's basket factory, Welch.

employs about 40. Harrington chemical works, siderable cost and is one of the tablished the Harrington Journ- was located on Dorman Street A well conducted library was an apartment house), owned by

R. W. Vane cannery, still in

J. W. Sheldrake cannery, still

Booker Harrington cannery Shirt factory, employs about

Railroad, furnishes much em

Social Organizations

Mispillion Conclave No. 33, Im-

Levi Bowen, Giles Foot, Elias

Commander, F. J. Owens; semembership was fifteen, but it much trade and money to Har- nior vice commander, W. J. Richrapidly increased. In the last few rington. This year's exhibit is ards; junior vice commander, J. years membership has dwindled expected to exceed that of all B. Simmons; quartermaster, S. down until at present there are previous years. Those who have L. Shaw; adjutant, D. Gordon; only about twenty-five mem- served as officers in the associa- chaplain, J. W. Smith; surgeon, Alex Harrington.

At present there are only five

All along the Post has assisted From August 1913 to 1917 the liam Smith, 1920-22; H. E. Quil- sick comrades and aided the needy families whenever it was in their power to do so.

Brotherhood of America was C. D. Murphy, C. A. Warren, W. organized in 1883 with the fol-

Chief Washington, N. P. Kitch-The organization is very weak The Chosen Friend's Lodge, I. cial organization in Harrington,

Noble Grand, William Ward;

At the date of organization

Immediately after their organizerected over the store kept by the late Walter Jones. They used this as a hall until the spring of

The present officers are: Noble F. Turner; treasurer, W. B. Deputy; chaplain, Leroy Fleming. The New Century Club was were at that time nine members.

1. To unite fraternally all good President, Mrs. C. E. Brinsor; from Harrington is the Holly- secretary, Miss Bess Fleming; Americans for the purpose of X-Rayed in teaching pure American ideas The purpose of this organiza- and reverence for American in- Harrington

of a public burying ground, pur- They have adopted as their mot- 2. To teach the rights and duchased ten acres of land situated to, "Not For Ourselves Alone." ties of American citizenship and persons were X-rayed, in May, agent says. The present officers are: Pre- to impress on all citizens their in the State Board of Health's corporated the same year and sident, Mrs. L. B. Harrington; responsibility in handing down to annual chest X-ray program, as cellosis when they are between the following were elected offi- first vice president, Mrs. R. K. the next generation this great compared with 825 persons exam- four and eight months old will Jones; second vice president, government, not only as they ined last year. Zebulon Hopkins, president; Mrs. Fred Wilson; secretary, Miss have received it, but broaded,

> school system and to protect it last year. In June 1921 they bought their from all sectarian influence. 4. To render assistance to all

Up Week," gave paper receptacles to be placed along the streets.

The doctrines they teach are - pared with 80 last year. Patroitism, Education and Fra-

The Red Men. The Red Ladies

Burrsville

Our minister's wife, Mrs. Donald Hurst, and daughter, Dianne, sident, W. E. Royds; mastic of are spending some time visiting

and children spent the evening L. G. Markert; treasurer, Clarto ence Harrington; conductor, J. C. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, turned out excellent Hobbs; inspector, M. L. Wagner; Charley Welch in honor of Mrs.

Frank Bradley is spending two weeks at Bethany Beach with the National Guards.

Mrs. Patsy Teets and baby, Past president, Stanley Wyatt; president, Philmon Harrington; Curtis, are spending two weeks vice president, Grover Lord; mas- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tic of form, George Price; rec. Francis Baker while her husband. secretary, I. W. Roe; fin. secre- Tom Teets, is with the National tary, Herman Johnson; treasurer, Guards.

J. A. Welch; conductor, W. R. Mas- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collisey; inspector, Norris Graham; son and children and Mrs. Frank guard, W. J. Camper, chaplain, J. Bradley and Frankie were at W. Blades; trustees, M. L. Wag- Lewis Beach the 4th. ner, A. E. Raughley and L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Following are the objects of man Hopkins Monday afternoon.

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669 Persons

sons were examined, as compar-Anne's Episcopal Church. St. Dorman, superintendent; Dr. B. Emma Downes; corresponding 3. To advance our free public ed with 13,211 persons examined

In Harrington, the breakdown was as follows: 518 persons, in the community, examined this In 1914 they had fifty members. year, as compared with 825 in They now have 104. Their watch- 1959; school children, 85, this word is "God, Our Country, and year, against 104 last year, and and industry, 66 this year, com-

In Felton, 342 persons were examined, as compared with 390 last year; Frederica—166 against 188 last year; Houston, 389 compared with 186 last year; Milford 2357, against 2598 last year.

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The Harrington Journal

If any one river in America can be said to have shaped the destiny of this country, that riv- quantity that counts. er is the majestic Delaware advises the Delaware State Devel- producing 5000 pounds of milk Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- Tuesday, June 28. opment Department.

The importance of the Delaware River goes back to the earliest explorations of the North American coastline. The first ship to enter the present day Delaware Bay and River is generally assumed to have been Henry Hudson's Half Moon, on August 28, 1609. From that time until William Penn's landing and the founding of Philadelphia, the story of the Delaware sparkles with romance and adventure worthy of the birth of the American nation.

Dutch explorers and navigators who subsequently investigated guess when he makes a managethe Delaware included the noted ment decision. Cornelius May or (Mey) and ware in 1614.

Pieterssen de Vries. Under Mey records. and De Vries the first efforts at It isn't Important which rethe message permanent European settlement cord keeping sytem you use, just on the Delaware were undertak- use one, Hesseltine said. Here are services have been discontinued en between 1623 and 1631. These three attempts, including a 1631 attempt (1) Dairy Herd Improvement cial events planned for the sum-Lewes were unsuccessful.

The first ship under English Month, (WADAM). flag to appear on the Delaware provisions for the colony at to milk 333 for the same income! beginning at 6:30 p.m. Jamestown. This visit was important in that it was this English Worship Services captain who named the river in honor of Sir Thomas West, Lord Changed at De La Warr (Delaware). However, it is doubtful that Lord De Burrsville la Warr ever saw the bay, river

and the Dutch were first to at- month of July the congregations Sunday School. tempt settlement, the first per- will attend an 11 o'clock worship Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp manent settlement on the Dela- service at Wesley Church. Dur- and son attended the commenceware was accomplished by the ing the month of August the ment exercises of Goldey-Beacom Swedes who founded New Swed- congregations will attend an 11 School of Business June 24 at en on the Delaware beginning o'clock worship service at Union which time their daughter, Jan-Nyckel and the Fogel Grip and dation has taken much courage the Associate of Arts Degree. the landing at the site of present and perserverence but almost A family picnic was held June day Wilmington early in 1638. everyone feels it is to the glory 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. This tiny settlement in the pre- of God's Church in our area. sent day State of Delaware marked the beginings of white governand concern means everything to Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Lem-

The arrival in 1682 of William Penn's commonwealth became by members. the time of the American Revolution a center of colonial life our greatest colonial city.

of the areas presently comprising partment. the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and as early as 1696, the river had become a busy center for trade and shipping.

The importance of the Delaware continued long after the colonial era. It became a great shipbuilding center for one thing. On its banks was established the first American Navy Yard and on it were built and launched the first vessels to constitute an American Navy. From it voyaged the first American ships to venture into the China trade and those which made the first extended commercial contacts with Russia and with Latin America.

The Delaware River was also the scene of the pioneer experiments in steamboat navigation undertaken by John Fitch in 1787-88. Later, the first iron and steel ships were built along the historic Delaware.

As a matter of fact, shipyards along the Delaware River have figured in American naval and mercantile history from the earliest days right down to the present advises the Development Department.

The Delaware has been important also in its upper reaches. It was the scene of a great lumber trade as expanding settlement along the lower portion of the river produced a need for this commodity cut from forests of the interior. Tall masts for ships were cut as far as the Catskills and floated down to ships by way of the Delaware. Before the coming of canals to supplement its waters, the Delaware was a major highway for the exports of the interior portions of all the states which fronted upon it. Along its banks flowed the steadily expanding frontiers of

settlement into interior areas. To say that the Delaware is a historic river is actually putting a mild emphasis upon its importance in American history. The fact that it continues to furnish the foundation for the im-

The Delaware— It's Not the Number of Cows: A River of Destiny It's the Cow's Number of Pounds

With dairy cows, as with most things, it's quality rather than

If you have a herd of cows

\$28 for her owner. The average for the summer season. Last Sun- Links. cow in the Dairy Herd Improve- day there were 160 present. The Staff Sergeant Theodore T. ler.

The dairyman with records atend each Sunday. knows how to cull better, how to

Cornelius Henrickson. The latter University of Delaware extension Chancel and Junior Choirs which skipper is credited with having diaryman, many dairymen feel served so faithfully during the made the first map of the Dela- that record keeping is just a past nine months, are taking a waste of time. They fail to rea- vacation until October. We will After 1630 there were three lize that not keeping records be looking for their return at expeditions under Dutch auspic- helps put them in the "average that time. During the next three es lead by the Dutch navigator, group", at \$50 per cow less in-months we hope to have special traveler, and patroon, David come than the cowmen who keep singing at our services from time

at settlement near present day Association, (DHIA); (2) Owner, mer. One was a hay ride, which Sampler; (3) Weight-a-Day-a- was held Wednesday. The other

Records can help you get your be held in the early part of Augwas the discovery under Captain production per cow up to 10,000 ust. The group has four softball Samuel Argall, which entered the pounds, Hesseltine said. It's a lot teams and games are played bay in 1610 while searching for easier to milk 22 cows than it is Tuesday and Thursday evenings,

with the voyage of the Kalmar Church. This step toward consoli- ice, was graduated and awarded

aid in this Christian endeavor,

and culture, largely as the re- portance of a number of major ington, D. C., spent last weekend sult of the use of the Delaware industrial centers which have with his mother, Mrs. Anna T. River. Access to the Delaware grown on its banks clearly de- Hawkins. Stevie remained to be enabled Philadelphia to become monstrates that the Delaware with his grandmother for a while. River and Bay are still powerful Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams Practical use was made of the factors in contemporary affairs and sons and Mrs. Amanda Wil-Delaware River by the settlers concludes the Development De- liams of near Milford spent Sun-

Houston

The worship services begins at feed according to production, 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, in Cedar Neck. and how to select best for herd Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ replacements. He doesn't have to assisted by John Clark at the

Call to worship by the Rev. According to W. R. Hesseltine, Ray W. Kirwan. The Senior to time. The minister will bring

The M.Y.F. Sunday evening until October but have two sois a trip to Rehoboth, which will

Four of our Sunday girls are enrolled at our Methodist Camp for the week beginning August

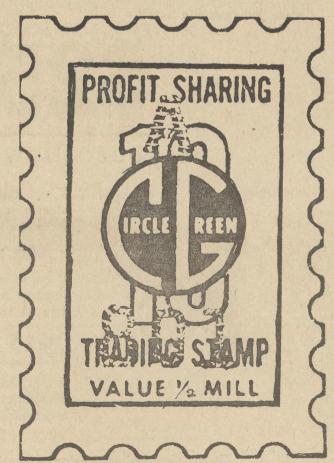
The annual Sunday School picnic will be at Trappe Pond, Last Sunday evening the Wes- Saturday, July 16. The bus will and state that today bear his ley and Union Methodist Church leave the church at 9 a.m. We congregations voted to hold wor- trust that everyone will make a While the Dutch and English ship services together during the special effort to attend. Ice were first to explore the area summer months. During the cream will be provided by the

Carl Prentice and family. Those Your complete understanding in attendance were Mrs. Edna ment and culture in this area re- us as we undertake this new mon, daughter, Gayle, Mr. and minds the Development Depart-schedule of worship services. If Mrs. Maurice Blessing, Mr. and you have questions or want to Mrs. Francis Simpson, sons, Penn stimulated the rapid growth call the Burrsville Methodist and Mrs. Marshall Hart, son, of the lower Delaware as a cen- Charge pastor, Don Hurst, or any Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ter of trade, industry and culture. of the Wesley or Union Church Luton and daughter from Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and sons, Stevie and Danny, of Washday with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

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amusements of the resort. The Misses Joan Scott and Laura Jane Yerkes celebrated their birthday anniversaries on

per year you need 333 of them ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, to make \$3000 in labor return. intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis, If your herd average 10,000 of the junior department; Mrs. Mrs. Jean Blessing and Mrs. pounds each you only need 22 William Scott of the Cradle Roll, Eileen Clark attended the exercows to make a \$3000 labor re- and Carl Prentice, supt. of Mis- cises at the University of Delaware Thursday evening. Mrs. end at Riverdale. The average cow in the U. S. Our Sunday School attendance Blessing and Mrs. Clark were last year made a net profit of has been holding up very well made members of the Order of visited their daughter and son-

ment Association (DHIA) made Sunday School will continue Yerkes is with his regiment at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of a net profit of \$78, \$50 more. | through the summer and it is Bethany Beach during his train- Greensboro, visited their sister What made the difference? hoped that you will continue to ing period. Mrs. Yerkes and son, and soin-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills day evening.

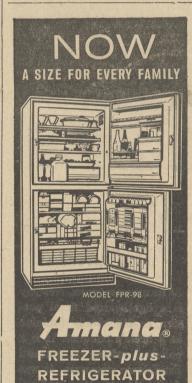
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom of Wilmington were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Laura

Miss Grace Sharp and mother, Mrs. Anna Sharp and brother, Earl, of Wilmington, were overnight guests of the George B. Thistlewoods Saturday night. Sunday was the 5th birthday anniversary of George B. Jr.

Church Ushers for July, Ralph L. Jump Jr., John E. Clark, Louis Buarque, John Lemmon, Jr., chief usher, Carl Prentice.

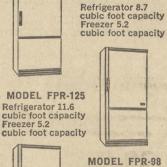
Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee on Shawnee road entertained at a family dinner Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate birthday anniversaries of several members, including George B. Thistlewood and daughter, Nancy,, whose birthdays fell on June 24. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, June 30, George B. Thistlewood Jr., July 3; and Margaret Thistlewood, July 6. Guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy, daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and children, Nancy, Annalee, Freddy, and George B. Jr., and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood and of course, the Greenlees, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul

Greenlee, sons Larry and Tom. Mrs. William Scott underwent a major operation in Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday of last week and her condition at



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Mrs. James Morgan and Sylvia joyed a picnic lunch and all the Jean Vincent went to Lewes Beach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley of Lewes, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler spent the Fourth of July week-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger But-

Townsend, are guests of her par- Arley Bradley and sons on Thurs-

Wayne Collison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison has join- | Market Report ed the army and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas

of Baltimore, are visiting their sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey.

Willis Butler visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons of Vernon Friday evening. Mrs. Caddie Rogers of Milford

visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls call-

ed to see Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, last Wednesday evening.

the office.

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ture, there will not be any sittings

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may be mailed to the office in the

Court House, Dover, or brought to

rice Wright.

and family, Sylvia Jean Vincent, course, turkey soup. went to Tolchester, Md., Saturday evening.

ing Wednesday.

mother, Mrs. John Mitchell. Terry Gallo spent the weekend

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor at Lewes

Preaching service at Bethel Church, Sunday morning at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30. Maurice Wright, supt.

Delaware Food

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mau-poached eggs, turkey sandwiches tiful Foods list are vegetable fats Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore closed), turkey-burgers and, of and limes and ice cream. July

Robert Thomas, Jimmie Can- good supply of summer vegeta- high in quality and low in price. non, Norman Woodall went fish-bles. Look for lettuce (all types), firm ripe tomatoes which are Viola Junior Mitchell of New York just right for slicing, broiling spent last weekend with his and stewing, onions and all types HDC News of summer squash. Sweet corn, both beautiful yellow and pearly

> Peaches and watermelon will take first place among the fruits true bargain at present prices. Other foods listed on the U.S

(both hot or cold, openface or and oils, peanut butter, lemons looks like it will be a month To accompany these delicious full of pleasant eating with such turkey dishes there will be a a list of foods in good supply,

Viola Home Demonstration white ears, will be plentiful this Club will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Amy Poynter, Felton at 6:30 p.m. July 14. Each member bring a covered this month as both are in big dish, also silver ware, glass and The Rev. William Smith, pastor. supply. Quality is excellent—in plate. In case of rain, go to Viola fact, the flavor of both of these community building. Assistant fruits is superb, making them a hostesses Sue Ross and Joy Pow-

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WHAT'S AN AMERICAN?

He whips the enemy nations and then gives 'em the reported by J. H. Tyler McCon- ed this week by Mrs. Carroll C. E. McWilliams; Junior Regent, shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it doesn't go 100 fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it doesn't go 100 to hold the accidents down in the week are; Mrs. Frank Quillen corder, Mrs. Woodrow Draper; miles an hour. He gripes about the high prices of the things future will require full coopera- and Mrs. James Neeman. he has to buy but gripes still more about the low prices of tion of boat owners and operathings he has to sell. He knows the lineup of every baseball tors in promoting water safety," July are; Horace Johnson, Westeam in the American and National Leagues and doesn't he said. know half the words in the "Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at his wife for not running 1. Check the condition of your their home with the efficiency of a hotel and then he will boat before leaving shore, and immediately following worship Mrs. Watson Shew; college of polis, Minn., Mrs. Alice Dry-Patrol School. Staying at Camp daughter, Arelene, spent Monday get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home. He make sure the standard safety service in the church. All memwill fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on equipment is aboard, including a bers are urged to attend. a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, aboard. and gritty creek water coffee made in a rusty bucketand think it is good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can amount of freeboard left when Farmington move into town where he can make more money so he can the people and equipment are move back to the farm. He will spend half a day looking aboard, and the conditions on for vitamin pills to make him live longer—then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the lost can we take it?"

But we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "a horseplay in small boats. real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. 4. If there are any non-swim- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ney; escorts, Mrs. Norris Emory; Sheridan Beebe, Ocean City, N. J. Cookstown, N. J. Most of the world it itching for what we have—but they mers aboard, make them wear Charles Grant of Elkton, Md. | Miss Lydia Adams, Miss Lillian | A rehearsal dinner was given | Fourth of July weekend guests will never have it until they start scratching for it the will never have it until they start scratching for it the house emer- entertained 32 members of the wende, Mrs. Samuel Lyons, Miss party by Mrs. William D. Ham- were their daughter, Mrs. John way we did. — CHALLENGER, published monthly by gency instructions to stay with Delaware Quarter Horse Asso- Rose Biddle, Mrs. Edna Carna- mond and Miss Carol Wright at Rhoads. Art Nationwide Insurance.

Farm Labor

State Summary

Two early spring crops, aspara- in food processing. gus and peas, have been about completed. Asparagus production Have A was somewhat under normal while peas produced a bumper Vacation crop of excellent quality. Ending of harvest work in these crops the crop growing. Indications are land. for a good to excellent harvest If You're Driving fore heavy digging starts. South- route, take it easy and drive at all the time. ern crews are notifying growers a moderate speed-many roads of their arrival dates. So far no will be unfamiliar and traffic shortages of crews have been re- heavy. Watch the signs—they're Asbury Methodist ported and no uncommitted for your protection and not road crew should come to the area decorations. without specific referral from the Be careful about pulling off

Employment Service. around July 4. All growers have and children.

Dover Area

more than one car at a time. Truck crops maturing are using up most of the labor re-10-12 workers experienced in packing cucumbers, fancy pack, around the house and in the tool shipped. in bushel baskets; only an experienced, qualified crew will be considered. The potato growers would like to start digging about You're playing it smart July 4, but it is doubtful if hea-within reach of help when swimthe 20th as many fields are still know what's below the surface. in the blossom stage. Tomato plantings are relatively light but they can quickly wade in too plants are growing well. deep.

ling with care and respect.

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time into lost time.

Georgetown Area Big green pea harvest about rules with boats and boating. over. Early apples being picked Avoid over-loading, fancy maneuwith fair crop in prospect. Snap vering and moving about from bean harvest getting underway seat to seat. with some spotty picking, rain Blistered bodies add no holiday needed in most sections to help bliss, so watch the sun, time of the crop. Cucumbers, melons and exposure and protect yourself. cantaloupes showing good progress but like beans, need rain. time with common sense and Sussex County is the big produc- safety measures. er of lima beans in the state. This crop will be the next big cannery crop. Harvest of potatoes Baptist Church should start about July 10th and Notes tomatoes by the 25th. Crews are committed for all crops.

Puerto Rican Fiesta

A "Puerto Rican Fiesta" was Morning worship is at 11. Visitheld at the Midletown camp of ors are always welcome. the Green Giant Company for Last Sunday our speaker was workers, representatives of the George Kelley. Special music was Puerto Rican Department of La- by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers bor, the Delaware Farm Place- of Wilmington. ment Service and growers Sun- A special service will be held day afternoon, June 26. Roast in the Baptist Chapel July 19 at pork, baked green bananas, and 7:30 p.m. Our speaker will be other Puerto Rican delicacies the Rev. Guy Sanders, pastor of were served. This expression of The Southern Baptist Church in appreciation by the company for Crisfield. All churches in the a job well done was enjoyed by Harrington area are invited to workers and guests.

Labor Summary

The count of seasonal workers ing baptism will meet with the at the end of June shows a drop Rev. Moore, at the home of Mrs. from mid-month due to comple- Elma Hackett July 21 at 7:30 tion of asparagus and strawberry p.m.

Council declared Wednesday.

Boating Week, proclaimed by the Hughes.

years, and the rate of boating by qualified personnel. accidents has declined, it was

He suggested these points to John Workman.

remember for safe boating: life preserver for every person

2. Make sure the boat is not 15. overloaded, considering the the body of water you are using. Ask yourself, "If it gets rough,

3. Outlaw standing up

the boat if its capsizes?

6. Observe the rules of the State Summary of crops. A total of 2989 workers with the same courtesy to other Edward Tindall of Phebous, Va., work will be announced by the Torbert and Mrs. Walter Moore Wade Shaub attended a famiwere reported, 1204 local, 1189 boatmen you would like to have for a few days. southern migrants, and 596 Puer- them show you. to Ricans. Of this total, 1884 were

safely away from swimmers.

the Safety Council has a good Messick's son and family, Mr. for showing to clubs and other tucky. groups. The film, part of the Mr. and Mrs. Norris Raugh- Bruce Allen. Vacation means a time of rest Council's film library, is called ley of Wilmington are spending July 2-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy has caused some temporary un- and relaxation. This release from "Safety Everywhere All The a few days with his parents, James, of Milton, a girl, Rosalie der employment and a slight the usual routine should bring Time." It is a sound movie in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raughley. labor surplus in the northern part pleasures instead of anxieties. color, running 23 minutes. It does Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of the state. This condition should This means "play it safe" and not preach or lecture, he said. It entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold be reversed next week. Sun and take every precaution against tells the story of an industrial Alexander and daughter, of Linwind have dried out the ground accident, says Joanne Reitz, ex- worker, his wife and their teen- wood, Pa., Miss Kathy Lord and and some potato growers are tension home management spe- age son and daughter who have a Eileen Farley of Washington, D. starting to use irrigation to keep cialist at the University of Mary-near-tragic accident involving C. over the Fourth of July weekthe boy, a motor boat, and a pret- end. ty girl on water skis. The film Mrs. Jack Brown and children and growers are hoping for an Get the car checked to be sure shows that safety is a family af-visited Mrs. Jessie Smith last improvement in the market be- it's in top notch condition. En- fair to be practiced everywhere Wednesday.

Church News

Church School 10 o'clock, Howthe road for that magnificent Wilmington Area

view or to spread your lunch. It's ard S. Wagner, superintendent.

best to pull completely off the "Social Justice-Then and Now" asparagus crop was completed. road and do signal those drivers is the theme of the lesson in the Most Puerto Ricans used in this behind you. Don't follow the car adult department. The purpose work returned to New Jersey ahead too closely. Slamming of the lesson is to help Chris-Camp. Potato growers expect to brakes too quickly can upset all tians understand the significance dig in limited way starting your careful packing of luggage of the fact that God requires his worshipers to share his concern crews committed. No other crews Heavy loads slow acceleration for the mental, physical, and should come in without work as- and make quick maneuvering spiritual well being of all his dangerous. Be careful in pulling children. For many people their out of line and don't try to pass religion begins and ends with the worship service. But true worship includes not only the ex-About half of the deaths in pression of our adoration and leased by the termination of the home accidents are caused by love for God but also our desired by the discovery God's will concern asparagus and strawberry crops. Cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers type worth closely control of the desired by to discover God's will concerning our attitudes and actions. and snap beans for fresh market and processing plants are being harvested. General field labor in harvested. General field labor in balance. Needed is a group of ling with care and respect man and until this has taken The misuse of simple tools place we have not truly wor-

> The Morning Worship Service 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, The sermon theme is "Benefiting From Our Calamities", the text for the message is recorded in Psalm 119:71 "It is good for me to have been in trouble" (Moffatt). Too often we all tend to think that we have a monopoly on trouble and that it is sent to By all means, observe safety merely harm us and upset our

dreams, plans and hopes. We W. O. T. M. Notes Felton cordially invite you if you are without a church home or in this

Altar flowers will be present-

The Booster Class will hold an seph Zanks. Ice Cream Festival, Friday, July

and son of New York visited her Muriel Vanderwende; hospital, Reynolds. family, Wednesday.

ciation to an outdoor barbecue. han. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keim and Other committees necessary for day evening.

water in operating your boat, daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. the functioning of the year's Mrs. David Messick and chil- ing on Thurs., July 14. 7. If your boat is used for wa- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mes-

employed in agriculture and 1105 ter skiing, carry on that activity sick of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowman and family are Mr. McConnell pointed out that spending a few days with Mrs. water safety film available free and Mrs. James Messick, of Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kiem entertained Mrs. Margaret Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and family to an outdoor barbeque.

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The installation of the officers frame of mind to come and wor- for Chapter 1229 was held Thurs-Safe boating is common sense ship with us and study with us day evening, June 30th, at the plus knowledge of the sport, an how God is able to change our Moose Home at Harrington. The Johnson's Sunday morning serofficial of the Delaware Safety calamities to blessings if we but ceremony installing the officers mon. Mrs. John Rhoads was let Him. The guest soloist for was very impressive and under organist for the Sunday service. Rehoboth Beach. This week is National Safe this service will be Miss Jane the direction of installation chair-A nursery for small children skillfully executed. The degree presented by her husband, Fred Anthony and family to Pitman, Boating has vastly increased in will be provided during the wor- team of Lodge 534, all past govpopularity as a sport in recent ship Hour and will be staffed ernors, and the present governor, James Jopp, installed the following officers: Senior Regent, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Harry Spicer; The ushers for the month of chaplain, Mrs. James Hobbs; 15. The bus will leave the church Felton Boy Scout Troop 141 ley Butler, John Griffith and ant guide, Etzelle McCready; pianist, Mrs. Rich Wilson; sentin-The Official Board of the e, Mrs. Fisher Carpenter; Argus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell and French and Clarence Hurd left a Church will meet this Sunday Mrs. Leon Wix; ritual director, sons, Don and Bob of Minnea- week earlier to attend Senior and Mrs. Pearl Delong and academy of friendship, Mrs. Jo- burgh of Philadelphia.

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man, Mrs. Watson Shew, was mory of Mrs. Fred Bailey Jr. companied Mr. and Mrs. Earl will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland ton. Mrs. Garton left July 1 on Yeadon, Pa.

The annual Sunday School pic- month's trip to Europe. nic for the downstairs Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman and escorts have Dover spent Friday evening with end with their mother were. been appointed by the Senior Re- her parents and sister, Mr. and Terry Turner, stationed at gent as follows: publicity, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Griffith and Shirley. Charleston, S. C., with U. S. William West; Mooseheart, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh G. Navy and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomas Jenkins; library, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lowder Har- Turner, Haddonfield, N. J. Vaugh Link; social service, Mrs. rington were dinner guests, Fri- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard | William Jerman; child care, Mrs. day evening, of Miss Margaret and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford.

Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mrs. Lynn visit with his parents. Senior Regent at the next meet- spent last Tuesday in Wilming- ly reunion dinner Sunday at

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tioned in Washington, D. C. spent sister, Mrs. Emma Wheeler in the past week here with his Wilmington. "God Talks to Dictators" was mother, Mrs. Wilma Wood and the theme of the Rev. Hugh G. his brothers, Bob and David.

left Sunday for a week camping Last Monday evening dinner at Rodney Scout Reservation, guests of Mrs. Mary Keller were North East, Md. Art and Rob regents, Mrs. Townsend Holsten; burgh and Miss Hannah Dry- for the second week are Jimmie evening at Rehoboth Beach. and John Sheets and Billy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Spending Fourth of July week-

family, Gene, Marie and Patsy, sister, Mrs. E. G. Langford and Mrs. James Jopp; Moose Haven, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon, Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende; Russell Torbert and son, Jim, Burlington, N. J., Mrs. Daniel Holden and family of Dover are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grant homemakeing, Mrs. David Hands; were Mrs. Torbert's brother-in- Clark, Wilmington and S/Sgt. visiting and camping with Mr. spent last weekend with his membership, Mrs. Marvin See- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. lawrence A. Dietz, and Mrs. Jack Corkery and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Boone, Mrs. Eugene Vander- for the Maris-Kochis wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads the home of Mrs. Hammond, Fri- Henry of Philadelphia was home earlier in the week for a short

> ton. Mrs. Blades spent the day West Chester, Pa., given by his with her daughter, Mrs. Jodie by his brother, James T. Shaub of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Shaub was William Wood, U. S. Navy sta- Sunday overnight guest of his

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert

and son, Jim, were in Ocean Johnny Kates was the week- City, N. J. over the 4th. They end guest of Jay McGinnis at were guests of Mrs. Torbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. James Kates ac-

Monday visitors of B. T. East were his daughter and family, Bailey Jr. Friendly greeters at N. J., last Sunday to visit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow church for the next two Sundays Kates' sister, Mrs. Kathleen Gar- and sons, Eddie and Tommy, of

the Scandinavin Airlines for a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and son, Walter W., who is home for three days from Portsmouth School will be held at the Lions son, Jimmy, Mrs. Lillie Blades Naval Ship Yard, Portsmouth, N. picnic grounds near Frederica and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert H., were Monday guests of Mr. July 12. The rain date is July spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach, and Mrs. Cliff Chambers at a picnic luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers were also their luncheon guests. Mr and Mrs. Francis Morris.

> son, Francis, Mrs. Nora Morris Mrs. Lillian Ross, Mrs. Agnes

Goodnow and children, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and family, in Milford. Fourth of July visitors of Mr.

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Charles M. Raughley, Administrator of Bessie E. Rust,
Deceased.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 27 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John M. Longbotham on the 27th day of June A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said John M. Longbotham are required to exhaving claims against the said John M. Longbotham are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Anna M. Longbotham, Executrix of John M. Longbotham,
Deceased.

Attorney for Estate

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 19, 1960, 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.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 30 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frederick Wroten on the 30th day of June A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Frederick Wroten are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Paul N. Belisle and Vivian H. Belisle, his wife, by deed of Elmer E. Cohee and Mabel E. Cohee and

Frederick Henry Wroten, Executor of Frederick Wroten,

3t 7-22 exp.

of Harrington in the State of Del-aware at the close of business on June 30, 1960.

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LIABILITIES

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the village of Woodside, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the west side of the old State Highway U. S. Route 13, leading from Camden to Woodside and Canterbury, being more fully described in accordance with a survey made by J. E. Haddaway, Surveyor, during November 1956, as follows, to-wit:

In same more or less.

AND BEING THE same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Earl W. Messick and Louise D. Messick, his wife, by deed of Edgar D. Loper and Anna M. Loper, his wife, bearing date the first day of June, A.D. 1954, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Book L, vol. 20, Page 311.

Improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling and Gardinary and State of State

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AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Paul N. Belisle and Vivian H. Belisle, his wife, by deed of Elmer E. Cohee and Mabel E. Cohee, his wife, bearing date the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1957, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Book L, Volume 21, Page 438.

SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware 3t b 7-8 exp.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

- Of Valuable -REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the Front door of the Kent County Court House Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on

Tuesday, July 12, 1960 at 2:00 P. M.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time ALL that certain small farm, tract, piece and parcel of land situated near Viola in Kent County, State of Delaware, being bounded on the west and south by the westerly one-half portion of the old dirt road leading from Canterbury to Viola and lands now or formerly of Stubbs, on the north by lands now or formerly of Friedel and Olin Gooden, on the east by lands now or formerly of Edgar D. Loper, separated therefrom by a line ditch and a line fence and more particularly described as follows: to-wit;

Would appear of Lines Higher Control of Cont

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Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 9th day of July 1960, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the Simpson Ford Garage, Harrington, Delaware. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware. The following personal property, viz:

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Salas County (Six from each Representative District in rural New Castle County and thirty from the City of Wilmington), sixty delegates

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Clarence Dyer, Constable 1t 7-8 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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 13, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

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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 construction completed each month.

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

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

On the same day, at the same time and at the same voting places, nomination of candidates for the various County and District Offices to be filled at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1960 will be made as follows:

Iowing year, and in 1957 prizes the league lead.

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Falcons 14

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KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC of Exhibits of the Washington EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Artists' Club His work has been Vernon B. Derrickson, Chairman

N. Maxson Terry, Secretary

Dated this 30 day of June, A.D. 1960. 2t b 7-15 exp.

CALL FOR REGULAR

1. Presidential Electors

7. Auditor of Accounts

Cottage Tour

July 27 and 28

4. Representative in Congress

2. U. S. Senator

5. Lt. Governor

3. Governor

Frank E.) of Wilmington and Rehoboth Beach is another well BE IT RESOLVED, That a State Convention to be composed of ninety delegates from New Castle County (six from each Representative District in rural New Castle County and thirty from the City of Wilmington), sixty delegates from Kent County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), will be held in Auditorium, Dover, Delaware, on Thursday, the 25th day of August, 1960, at Noon, Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of nominating and selecting candidates for National and State Offices in the following order: known artist whose work will be seen during this year's tour; she does beautiful work in waters color, often landscapes and housety es with "flavor", is a member of the Studio Group, also of the Diamond State Branch, National League of American Pen Women, formerly an officer of the latter organization. Her work will be shown at the home of Mrs. Jarl

tinguished artists.

these four well known and dis-

Madge Rickards Wright (Mrs.

A very fine collection of original paintings and drawings by the Masters of Illustrations when the reproduction and color pro-TURTHER RESOLVED: That the Democratic Executive Committees of the several counties are directed to issue calls providing for the selection of the delegates to such State Convention to which each Hundred and Election District in the respective counties are entitled, such selections to be made on or before the 20th day of August 1960, as provided by law. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Officers holding the said election of said delegates in the several Hundreds and Election Districts are required to prepare three certificates of the election of the delegates, one to be forwarded to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, one to the Hall of Records Building, Dover, Delaware, immediately after the election, and the other to be delivered to the successful delegate or delegates.

Signed by: John M. Conway, and the other to be considered to the successful delegate or delegates. Signed by: John M. Conway, oil portrait by Thomas Eakin of State Chairman
Mary B. Cahalan, Secretary
2t b 7-15 exp.

Kern Dodge's grandmother, Mrs.
Kern Dodge. Mr. Dodge's family were the publishers of "St. Nicholas Magazine" and "The Century."

T. Pauls, Henlopen Acres.

Of Art In Rehoboth Other homes included in the

tour are: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweeterman of Chevy Chase, Md., and Five prominent and well known Rehoboth. Florence Tate's work artists will complete the list of will be shown there.

those exhibiting their work dur- | Col. and Mrs. Samuel W ing the cottage tour of art in Marsh's home will show paintings

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God bless you one and all. Bessie Benson CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank my lends, neighbors and relatives for eir many expressions of sympathy tended to me during the illness d death of my wife, Mary Glanlle Bailey. All the cards, messages hope, and the lovely flowers.

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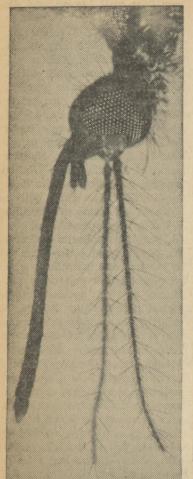
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at the University of Delaware, says you can make yourself very unappetizing to mosquitoes, gnats and other man-eating insects by applying just the right amount of Livestock Show on Nov. 13. The Delphene to yourself.

receives a favorable reaction Ribbons will be awarded to the Should Eat from most people, Dr. Bray says. top ten carcass entries, announces Together Not that anyone is likely to bite Boyd T. Whittle, Extension liveyou but it does not have the ne- stock specialist at the University Mealtime may be the only time bait to the surface of the water. gative effect on humans that it of Maryland. has on mosquitoes.

lists any of these chemicals you beef, he adds. will be safe: meta Delphene; The on-hoof judges will consist University of Maryland. N, N-diethyl toluamide.

If you can't memorize those, mision firms. that works so well,"

Maryland Honey Proves Prize Winning Quality

of 11 classes, and two out of colored muscle, Whittle says. three of the Sweepstakes Cups. The 4th annual show was sponsored by the Eastern Apiculture Marketing Economist Society at it's annual convention Joins Univ. of Delaware at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. June 24-26, re-

won a blue ribbon on his entry nouncement by Dr. William E. stakes Cup for best extracted mics. honey of the show. The Maryland entry won over entries from search in connection with the 10 States in the five classes of extracted honey.

comb honey went to Fern E. be working in cooperation with Wilson, Cumberland, on his entry Dr. Russell L. Childress and Mr. of light comb honey, which won Robert L. Bull, also from the a blue ribbon in that class. Mr. agricultural economics depart-Wilson also won two more firsts, ment. one on light amber extracted honey and the other on dark am- gree in marketing from the Uniber extracted honey.

Arm, Md. Mr. Sherman took first the University of Illinois. He is place in: chunk honey, white a member of the American extracted honey; and finely gran- Marketing Association.

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July 21—Dover-Kent County Health Unit, 414 S .State Street. Call REdfield 4-5711, ext. 69.

July 28-Milford-Health Unit, Shore Theater Building. Call GArden 2-5766.

Dr. P. E. Nystrom Heads New Maryland Fishing Lines Farm and Home Safety Council

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director, University of Maryland Extension Service, is chairman of the State Surveys newly formed Maryland Farm Kent Dumps and Home Safety Council. The mittee for a broader program on in Kent County. member agencies of the Council. total 43.5 acres.

est in rural safety. The Council \$128,650 for a full year. give greater stress to different leveled down.

One man's meat is another opportunity to help reduce the work. Farm Life—Practice Safety."

you won't be any mosquito's man. First Beef Carcass three acres; Road 149, one-half Night Fishing

contest will be held in conjunction with the Eastern National contest is open to anyone who Family Members On the other hand, Delphene shows at the Eastern National.

Bray says Delphene should not Whittle points out, are to estab- only time that father can enjoy baited with the night shiners be used unless needed. In other lish a closer relationship between his children. Mealtime experien- (minnows) are dropped several words don't apply it unless you're conformation and finish of live ces may be the happy associa- feet below the attracted bait, and attacked or know that you are animals and the meatiness and tions that will be remembered then the fun begins. Many times going to be in an area where quality of the carcass. Secondly, throughout the life of an individit is to provide an opportunity ual. Lotions are much more effect for all concerned with the beef "Perhaps the value of emotion- often catches of trout of various tive than sprays, Bray said. | cattle industry to become fa- al nourishment is as important sizes reach 200 to 400 in number. Many insect repellents have miliar with the factors to be con- as the physical nourishment," Night fishermen should be exthe material in it. If the label sidered in producing high quality states Jeanne S. Moehn, exten-tremely careful—fish only when

Delphene: diethyl toluamide; or of a committee of three, representing packer-buyers and com- joy mealtime with their children

write them down. Of course, Carcasses will be evaluated by py experience. The small child you'll lose the paper but probably a committee of five judges, re- needs a chair that places him at the druggist will be able to give presenting the chain retail stores, the proper height for comfortable you the right stuff if you ask ilndependent retail stores, pack- eating and one that is his size. him for "that new mosquito dope ing industry, Federal Grading A child's best friends are plaspresentative.

on desirable beef conformation, his musles and fingers are not as high percentage of carcass weight yet under complete control. Maryland beekeepers cleaned in the most desirable cuts, and Through various experiences, up at the Eastern Honey Show high quality in both the flesh and mealtime at home enables a child by winning seven first places out fat, with fine-textured, bright to learn table manners. Parents

A marketing economist, Frank ports Prof. George J. Abrams, Johnson, has joined the staff of to eat new foods, recognize ap-University of Maryland apicul- the University of Delaware as research associate in agricultural John Lindner of Cumberland economics according to an anof amber extracted honey, which McDaniel, chairman of the dewent on to win the gold Sweep- partment of agricultural econo- child adjust to eating with the

Mr. Johnson will conduct re-"Food Brokerage Research Project," sponsored by the Small The Sweepstakes Cup for Business Administration. He will

Johnson earned his B. S. deversity of Utah, his home state. Three blue ribbons were won He obtained his M. S. and will by Mr. L. B. Shearman, Glen receive his Ph. D. degree from

Johnson and his wife have The show was judged by five three children; Scott, nine; Aroutstanding honey judges, head- line, seven, and Laurie, two. They ed by Dr. J. W. White, Eastern will reside at 314 Ashley Road,

that would formulate and co-vided for rural residents who do figure will grow rapidly. The cornered, and after spawning Q—I will be going back to each breed is especially adapted ordinate a state safety program not have access to town-operated lures used to catch tuna are very they will return to deeper water. school this fall, under the GI to be used and promoted by dumps. The state run dumps interesting. Most all trolling

The reorganization occurred at Including the transportation of feather. This artificial lure is a meeting Mon., June 27, at the equipment to and from the dump quite commonly used from char- Retires From National sites, and the man hours involv- ter boats and may be purchased Guards After 39 Years Membership on the new Coun- ed in the work, the weekly cost at most sporting goods stores. Maj. Gen. John B. Moore, who cil is open to representatives of of maintaining the dumps in Kent The cedar plug, however, is a retired from the Delaware Army never changed courses. any organization with an inter- County averages \$2,474, or about tuna lore rapidly gaining favor. National Guard last Friday after

around the calendar basis, rather equipment used in the dump Blues Running

kers Landing, 10 acres; Frederica, fishing! acre; Killen Road; three acres;

of the day when the entire fami- Once this bait is on the surface, Objectives of the contest, ly is together. Often it is the the trout begin feeding. Lines

around them and make it a hap-

Service, and an University re- tic table covers and plastic dishes. He's unable to avoid spilling The carcasses will be evaluated food and dropping dishes because

> need great patience in helping young children learn to eat with other people.

When children eat with members of the family, they develop attitudes toward foods. They imitate Dad's eating habits, learn pearance, color, texture and how various dishes are prepared.

Remember that one forms attitudes slowly and it takes a variety of experiences to help a family and in public.

The number of tuna in Dela-

Tuna Fishing Increases

rural safety, and an organization There are 15 of these areas prosistency they have shown, that Stingrays are harmless unless gree. This particular bait is a hollow- 39 years service and 10 years as of frequent meetings, it is hoped Force furnishes bulldozers to fastened to the trolling line. at Bethany Beach Monday.

Maryland will observe National 55 hours for traxcavators; 27 100 blues ranging from one and tillery. Farm Safety Week, as proclaim- hours for tractor and trailer; 53 one-half to three pounds in Other outfits in the parade will A-Yes. A veteran rated in man's poison. And, one mosqui- great toll of lives, suffering and The dumps, with the amount landed at the Indian River In- Lewes. to's meat is another mosquito's expense caused by needless acci- of land they cover, in the coun- let. The Marlin II and the Sham- Following the parade, Gen. Q—I am the widow of a Korea . . . no, no, one mosquito's dents. Slogan for this year's ty are: Smyrna, six acres; Ken- rock, observed docking at Scott's Moore will be honored by mili- veteran and want to write VA meat is another man's mosquito Farm Safety Week, is, "Enjoy ton, seven acres; Woodland Marina, contained 87 blues and tary and civilian friends and as- about my eligibility for a non-Beach, one acre; Leipsic, one four tuna and 32 tuna and 76 sociates at a luncheon at the sion. What kind of identifying inacre; Road 160, one acre; Bar- blues respectively. That's real Holiday House, Bethany Beach. formation about my husband

four acres and Viola, two acres. different from any form of day- of civilian friends of Gen. Moore. think helpful. light fishing. First of all, anglers must pick the proper location around sunken obstructions, rock piles, or other areas where trout are known to frequent. Lanterns or electric lights are used to attract minnows and other forms of pounds or more are landed, and sion family life specialist at the the weather is calm, use a safe boat, and travel in the company

Stingrays or Sharks? Veterans News The stingray, commonly known

as stinger, is probably one of the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ugliest inhabitants of Delaware's waters. At this time of the year Q-I am now getting compen- about the five major dairy breeds tained by sending a \$2 check or ware waters has increased great- this mean looking creature of the sation for a service-connected may take a correspondence ly within the last few days. Redeep works its way inshore to disability rated 10 per cent. Am I ported catches range from 1 to have its young. It has a diamond entitled to any more compensa-32 per boat, and these fish are shaped body with a whiplike tion for dependents? nearly all in the 20 pound class. tail sometimes three to four feet A-No. The law does not au-Council grew out of a desire on The State Highway Depart- Thus far this season, Indian Riv- long. When seen swimming with thorize payments for dependents covers the origin, development, the part of the members of the ment has completed a survey er charter boats have landed both fins or flippers out of the, of veterans whose service-con- and characteristics of the Jersey,

old Maryland Farm Safety Com- on maintenance of dump areas well over 300 tuna. If the fish water it resembles two small nected disabilities are found to Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein, and continue to strike with the con- sharks swimming side by side. be less than 50 per cent in de- Brown Swiss breeds, and some

> fishermen are familiar with the light Maj. Gen. John B. Moore I have been taking is the right one for me. Would I be eligible for VA vocational counseling to help me choose a course better

A—Yes. If you decide you want expects to meet oftener than the Recently the Dover Air Force ed-out piece of cedar wood about commander of the 261st Artillery to change course, simply indicate old committee, which met once Base joined in the maintenance six inches long, weighted at the Brigade (Air Defense), will be on your application that you a year to plan for activities of of the 10-acre dump site it uses head end. The hook is attached honored with a parade and lunch- want vocational counseling. VA Farm Safety Week. As a result at Barker's Landing. The Air firmly through the plug and is eon at the Guard's summer camp will schedule an appointment for

that the Council will be able to keep the area pushed back and Some captains paint these lures Among units in the parade will Q-A friend of ours who formdifferent colors, but many pre- be Dover's Battery A, 2 Bn/198 erly was not eligible for VA penphases of rural safety on an During an average week the fer the plain cedar wood color. Artillery, the unit in which Gen sion because of his income will Moore began his National Guard now be qualified under the new than during just one week a maintenance work in Kent Coun- Blue fish are now plentiful in service in 1921 when it was pension law. He is in need of rety, show 31 hours for bulldozers; our ocean waters. Catches of over known as Battery G, 198th Ar- gular aid and attendance. Can he

ed by President Eisenhower, on hours for dump trucks; 12 1/2 weight have been reported by in- include Hq. and Hq. Battery, need of regular aid and attend-July 24-30. Farm Safety Week, hours for a shovel, with 221 cu- dividual boats. This week marks 261st Artillery Brigade, and units ance may be paid \$70 a month Dr. Nystrom points out, is an bic yards of soil needed for fill the first time that any large from Wilmington, Dover, Har- over and above pension payments quantities of these fish have been rington, Laurel, Seaford and determined according to his in-

Attending will be most of the should I include in my letter?

state's active and retired general A— Give your husbands full Dr. Dale F. Bray, entomologist Contest Announced acre; Killen Road, tilled acre; Killen Road, ti The Delaware Bay is the only officers, members of the brigade name and his VA claim number, two acres; Farmington, two acre; consistently caught at night. tional Guard battalions attached date of birth, enlistment and dis-The first quality beef carcass North Bowers, one acre; Milford, Night trout fishing is entirely to the brigade, and a number charge dates, and anything you

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221 Persons Entered Bissell Hospital Greenwood From July, 1959 to March, 1960

On the 13th of July, the Jun-

studio grounds by the enrolled

ing shape; Mrs. Thomas Bayard

III, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Shel-

nutt III, is chairman for that.

She has selected "The Orient"

in several Delaware and Mary-

land towns this winter, notably

home "Beauvoir Wood," a "grad-

these women was a big event.

A nominating committee is be-

and three vice presidents, and

several directors.

G. Taggart Evans, executive secretary of the Delaware Tuday emphasized the importance of the Society's expansion of services into the broad field of re- The Thursday evening sketch

Mr. Evans said that the wisdom or, as leader began with a good service. of the move is verified by the start last week, painting from a tients admited to the Emily P. Graf of McLean, Va. The six or a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. wor- North Caroline High School in green paint. Bissell Hospital, normally regard- eight attending were artists of ship service, 7 p.m. Youth service, June and the club is giving him

Dr. E. Willis Hainlen, medical Mrs. Graf in her pink dress were 7:45 p.m. director of the Bissell, revealed charming. in a recent report that, of 221 At the board of directors meet-1960, 71 per cent were suffering Sanford B. Leach of Washington, from tuberculosis alone, 12 per- one of the three committeewomen cent had tuberculosis and another for the Atrist's annual Costume 17 per cent had a chronic pul- The yhave a gifted orchestra en- school, Walter Mills, supt. monary disease other than tu- gaged, and some especially inberculosis.

Thus, Mr. Evans pointed out, Christmas" Ball. One of which is Joseph Bostick, supt. more than one out of every four an elegant little crystal brooch, treated for a chronic pulmonary tinguish their costumes as somedisease other than tuberculosis. thing very special'.

Of the 26 persons hospitalized with a combination of tuberculosis and another chronic respiratory disease, six suffered from art students, plus one friend bronchiectasis, five from cor puleach (this party we call the plant monale, four from fibrosis and bed for the Artist's Ball) is takemphysema, and 11 from emphysema and cor pulmonale.

Of the 38 Bissell patients admitted with chronic pumonary diseases alone, three had histopla- as the theme. Mrs. Bayard, with ic pneumonitis, nine pulmonary Francisco, and can be expected tend our sincere sympathy. cancer, six bronchial asthma, seven bronchiectasis and eight fibrosis and emphysema.

Respiratory diseases can be divided into four principal categories. These categories and some examples of each are: Acutebronchitis, colds, diptheria, influenza, measles, mumps, pneumonia, polio, smallpox; chronic bronchiectasis, bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, pneumonoconiosis, and tuberculosis; respiratory allergies, asthma and hay fever; fungus infections, blastomycosis, coccidiodomyociosis, and histoplasmosis.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond Cannon of James Beebe is chairman of ar-Wilmington spent the 4th of July rangements for this event. holiday with Mrs. Gilbert's father, Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent last Saturday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull of near

Master Michael Trotta of Harrington spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mrs. Howard Drummond is a

patient for observation and treatment in the Easton Memorial Hospital. Our community was saddened

to here of the death of Raymond Cannon last week at the Wilmington General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were very pleasant Will It Rain? residents of our village a number of years ago. And we extend our sympathy to his wife and that works the earth is: Will it slaughter plants in Baltimore. 50 No. Cartons ___ sister and brothers.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. | mean starvation... Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond

Sunday dinner guests of his the first man began to work the value, and the lambs were placfather, Howard Drummond, and soil. They irrigate, they hire rain- ed in order of value. Miss Ruth Drummond.

polis is visiting with her par- other things to catch and con- lamb yielded a desirable and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. serve water. called home last week due to the tlemen usually have pasture champion, Dr. Ferguson reports. illness of his father, Luther Lee problems sometime during every Sr., of Preston.

Mrs. Martha Thomas of Mar- moisture. della spent the 4th of July holi- Mr. Vapaa suggests alfalfa as days with her sister, Mrs. Ella one of the most drought resis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dutton of have been found with roots 30 Elkton spent Sunday afternoon feet deep in the earth. As a with the Howard Drummond high-yielding, drought - resistant

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

and Claire Elizabeth Hertz, 18,

Joseph A. Pinkos, 41, Bayonne, N. J., and Jennie Coburn, 38, tion Agent. Marydel. Kenneth A. Baker, 21, and

Sandra L. Minner, 17, both of tion" number HG 59.

Dover. William Howard Thompson, 24,

ovan, 20, Dover.

Md., and Jo Anne K. King, 22, Mrs. Smith says the new and

Greenwood Conservative Men-

p.m. Wednesday evening prayer hostess served refreshments. meeting. Visitors welcome any Ervin S. Pippin Jr. was a re- ine Corkell and children, and group with Jon Smith, Instruct-

ed as a hospital for tuberculosis professional caliber and the patients.

professional caliber and the sketches of pretty dark haired week prayer service, Wednesday he will attend Salisbury Teach-

Greenwood, Grace Methodist between July, 1959, and March among those attending were Mrs. dist. 10 a.m. Church School, Mr. family. James Anthony, supt. 11 a.m. worship service.

Grace Methodist, 10 a.m. worchronic pulmonary disease, and Ball at the Country Club Aug. 12. ship service. 11 a.m. Church day afternoon of last week. Tues-

Gary Lee Davis has received

on a marble foundation. ior Costume Party, staged at the Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fry at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis to bring home some exciting new ideas for the young people to and Dickie and Miss Charlotte Miller of Seaford attended a des-Heineman of Peach Blossom sponsored by Field Enterprises, Creek near Easton, is to lecture at which time, Mrs. Davis was tion Centerpieces." Mrs. Heine- being top representative in this

man has been holding workshops area for a three-month's period. weekend with her son and family, held two each; last week at her Newark.

Thursday evening visitors at the Dawson Fountain, last Sunday uation" class picnic 85 strong for nome of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Aronld Shupe Beside, Mrs. Heineman has and Sylvia and Miss Donna Taybeen busy otherwise, winning prizes at the New York flower lor left on Thursday for a trip show, (no novelty for her). Mrs. to Virginia.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Isaac King who passed away recently.

ing appointed for the approach-Wm. Brendel Wins 1st ing elections in August for part of the Art League officers and Lamb Carcass Contest directors, notably the president

William Brendel, Ellicott City, consigned the top carcass in the first Maryland lamb carcass con-The next exhibition to open test. His 105 pound Hampshire will be that of paintings by Katherine Hobbs, Francis C. Peters carcass for a dressing percentram lamb hung up a 58 pound 4x8-34 and William F. Walter of Washage of 55. The lamb graded high 4x8-14" V Grooved ington, and William Lee Freeland prime with a 2.5 square inch of Westchester, with the addi- loin eye muscle and .38 inches 4x8-%" tion of Miss Hobb's ceramic of loin fat. "A beautiful carcass, sculpture, for which she is wide- with excellent conformation and ly known. This will occupy both evenness of finish," says Dr. Solid Perf. James R. Ferguson, University of Fittings in Stock Maryland Extension livestock Cellar Jacks

specialist. Judging of the lambs took An age old question to the man place June 22 at one of the rain? And the outcome may mean The carcasses were evaluated on Misses Carolyn and Glenda the difference between making weight of fore saddle, weight of Smith of Baltimore are spending money and going out of business hind saddle, area of loin eye the summer with their grandpar- In some countries drought can muscle and thickness of loin fat to give a calculated carcass value. Farmers have been trying to This figure was divided by live and Lindy of Greenwood were solve their water problems since weight to determine on the hoof

Nine lambs were entered in Mrs. Merle Fowler of Anna- erant crops, and they do many the carcass contest and every readily saleable carcass. Calcu-Luther Lee Jr., who was at- Every few years Delaware lated on hoof value ranged from tending camp with the National farmers suffer from this age old a low of \$25.11 for the last place Guards at Ft. Bragg, N. C., was problem of dry skies. In fact, cat- lamb, to a high of \$29.97 for the

Our W.S.C.S. was very pleasnonite Church, The Rev. Alvin antly entertained by Mrs. Paul last Friday. Mast, Bishop. Minister, Mark Stafford, Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers day School, Robert Zehr, supt. tendance. There will not be any guests of Federalsburg relatives. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 more meetings until September. p.m. Evening Bible meeting. 8 After business transactions, the Willis, were: Miss Anna Willis,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord Charge, the Rev. Miss Muriel C. spent a few days with their persons who entered the hospital ing on the last Monday in June Smith, pastor, Greenwood Metho-daughter, Mrs. Paul Maloney and Murderkill Hundred, moving

St. Johnstown, 9 a.m. worship ed the Valley Forge Summer \$10,000. triguing plans for their "Merry service, 10 a.m. Church School, Camp for Boys. This is his fifth

> Mrs. Lewis Butler has been tions, \$1000. spent Wednesday evening with spending some time with her son, Marvin Butler and family, of

Congratulations to Mr. Mrs. Lacy Lord of Pennsylvania Catherine Cannon and Dorothy The following midweek, July sert and coffee at the Wonder R who celebrated their 50th wed-20, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Henry L. in Harrington on Friday evening, ding anniversary last weekend. They resided in Caroline County for several years. Mr. and Mrs.

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drought insurance feed next sum-

planning for it, he said.

mer now is the time to start

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A handy bulletin full of time Richard J. Davis, 36, and Bea- saving methods, and information trice Reynolds, 43, both of Mil- on easy-to-handle fabrics is available at the office of the Kent County Home Demonstra-

> The title of the bulletin is "Simplified Clothing Construc-It gives step by step instruc-

Raymond Z. Wilson, 29, and tions for sleeves, collars, facings, Dorothy Bantum, 40, both of and front and side opening plack-

It also describes and illustrates Newark, and Victoria Leigh Don- time-and-work saving methods of cutting, marking, basting, and Otho M. Thomas, 29, Jefferson, machine sewing methods.

simplified methods save time and John Kochis Jr., 23, and Ellen effort without sacrificing good Louise Maris, 17, both of Felton. looks or durability.

Hobbs

cent dinner guest of the Sorop- Robert Willis. Pilgrim Holiness Church, the timist Club at the Brick Hotel, Kent County er's College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas modeling, \$1000. visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins John Vincent, Wyoming, swim-Thomas and family, Easton, Mon- ming pool, \$2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers persons hospitalized at the Bissell a sparking Christmas tree itself his F.F.A. project award for the were guests at the surprise house ton, addition to labor camp, during this period had to be which sponsors may wear to dis- outstanding Guernsey of Sussex warming of her brother-in-law \$1300. County for 1959. This award is in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the form of a beautiful desk set Fisher of Federalsburg. Friends with a golden Guernsey standing of the couple arranged the affair

Tuckahoe Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and been visiting friends in Virginia. Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett and Mrs. J. R. Ricards and Mrs. Sr. were called to Wisconsin be- B. B. Allen, Denton, last Sunday cause of the illness of their afternoon. Other guests were, Mr. smosis or sarcoidosis, five chron- her children, are now in San daughter, who later died. We ex- and Mrs. Benson Towers and her children, are now in San daughter, who later died. We exdaughters of Reliance, and the Newnom, Frances Hatfield, Eve-Rev. T. J. Turkington.

and demonstrate on "Conversa- warded the grand cash prize for Paul Maloney were their last Saturday overnight guests.

Miss Ellen and Ann Butler Mrs. Lena Barwick spent the spent last weekend at Ocean City. Mrs. Marvin Butler, Shirley ****************************** Seaford and Dover where she Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick in Faye, Madeline and Mrs. Lewis Butler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lena Barwick was a Elmer Butler and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children motored to Dover Notes

Swartzentruber. 9:30 a.m. Sun- last week. There was a good at- and boys were Fourth of July Milford Chronicle, Harrington Recent guests of Mrs. Mamie Mrs. Cora Williams, Mrs. Cather-

James R. Chaffinch has had his variety of diseases affecting pa- costume model: Mrs. Eleanor Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough. 10 Denton. He was graduated from house beautified with pretty the new Paramount hit, "FIVE

building to Star Hill and re-

Odd Fellows Temple, Loocker-Ralph E. Longaback, Dover,

addition to house, \$1200.

Harry Morgan Jr., RD 4, Dover, addition to trailer, \$2400. Alfred S. Biggs, 228 North held in their new brick home. State St., Dover, interior altera- Outdoor Eating Is

Farmington Auxiliary Notes

Those attending the Kent County Auxiliary meeting in Marydel, Tuesday were, Faye lyn Closser, Dorothy Vincent, Margaret Baker, Betty Foskey,

The Ways and Means chairman reported on the rummage sale June 25 at Staytonville.

ings during July and August. | cause food poisoning are ham

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Reese Theatre

The Reese Theatre program of events appears weekly in the Journal, and the County Record, Denton. A weekly glance at the above mentioned papers is sure to suggest many happy hours of tied at top, helps to preserve enjoyment.

Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, with Richard Barehart appears in BRANDED WOMEN" along with John Derek in "PRISONER OF THE VOLGA" Friday and Saturday, July 8-9. As an extra attraction 'THE THREE STOOGES' add laughs to this exutery pro-George H. Hovington, North gram.

Sunday and Monday at the Reese is noted for exceptional entertainment, but with two top hits on one bill for this Sunday and Monday, July 10-11 makes this a "must see" bundle of enday, Tommy Lee Thomas enter- man Street, Dover, alterations, tertainment. Alex Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara are the featured stars in the gay adventure hit, "OUR MAN IN HA-Slaughter Company, Inc., Clay- VANA" with Steve Reeves', Hercules to you in "GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS" as the big co-feature. All highway and byways lead to the Reese Theatre.

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Outdoor eating is fun only under clean and attractive conditions. Many picnic and cookouts are disappointing because of poor choice of foods, bothersome insects, or a littered picnic spot, according to Judith Pheil, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Maryland.

Like home meals, picnic should be planned for good nutrition. They should be tasty, have eye appeal, and be easy to prepare. Avoid foods that spoil quickly. There will be no local meet- Picnic foods that frequently

HOME EDITED

fish, egg salad and sandwich fill- spot. Leave your's clean for the ings. Potato salad can cause next party. Dispose of garbage

Finger foods as carrot sticks, containers. Cans may be opened celery, and onions give color, in- at both ends, flattened and burnterest and food value to your ed to avoid breeding places for meal. When prepared ahead, they insects. There are laws in many may be chilled in a plastic bag states against dumping or leaving and remain crisp until serving trash along the highways. time. A few ice cubes in a bag,

A portable refrigerator, insulated bags or buckets will make possible a more varied meal for outdoor eating.

The best of food will not be enjoyed if insects are around the table. Carry a spray to rid the area of these pests.

You need water, soap, and paper towels for washing hands. Pack disposable items in your picnic basket like paper napkins, plates, cups, paper table cloth, toasting sticks and aluminum foil. Carry along old newspapers for clean-up and pack-up pur-

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Of Local Interest Magnolia

Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Jennie Wootten, Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Martin spent the Mrs. Thomas Shalley, and family, holiday weekend with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wootten, and in Youngsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Wil- Wallace Wootten family, of Fre-

Miss Emilene Adams spent last South Bowers. week with her aunt, Mrs. Cath-

and Mrs. Horace Riley.

is spending a few weeks with her and Mrs. Paul Kenton. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka Rehoboth. and family spent Monday in Lewes.

her birthday, Wednesday.

for neighborhood friends last ing comfortably. Thursday.

daughter, Mrs. H. C. Austin.

celebrated their wedding anni- the Masonic Order. versary, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and family spent the holiday weekend at their cottage at the Indian River Yacht Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, attended the movie "Ben Hur" in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening they were dinner in Rehoboth. guests of their nephew, Victor Ray, in Blackwood, N. J.

motored to Perry, Ohio Wednes- Harry Frese has returned from ence churches. weeks in Harrington.

Wilmington spent a few days Davis and Miss Eleanor Davis with his father, Mr. and Mrs. were Tuesday evening dinner Conference Woman's Society of the special committee to revise

Houston, at a barbecue Sunday Emma Allaband, of Washington. WHEAT ALLOTMENTS and Mrs. Jacqueline Bamberevening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner entertained at cards Saturday

time in Camp Pe-Co-Meth, Centreville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hands.

William Cooper of Harrington 000. and Philadelphia celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Romano and family have moved into the property at 109 Fleming Street, that was formerly the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parish

Mrs. B. Clay Coppage of Church Hill, Md. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baynard.

LITTLE LEAGUE (Continued from Page 1)

the Northern Pony League All-Stars will be Barry Fry, Rusty Jack, Richard Brown, Roger Betts and John Porter Jr.

Local Little League performers in the other game will be Wayne Melvin, Rennie French, Glenn Smith, Chuck McNally, Donnie Sam Knox and Wayne

Harrington		R	H
Spicer, 2b	_ 4	1	1
Ralph, 2b		0	0
Myer, cf	4	2	2
Fry, cf	_ 0	0	0
Knox, 1b	_ 2	2	2
McNally, 3b		2	- 2
Melvin, c	_ 4	0	(
Motter, rf	3	0	(
Matthews, rf		0	(
Porter, lf	. 3	2	(
Morgan, ss	_ 1	1	(
Simpler, ss	_ 1	0	(
Reed, p	_ 0	0	(
French, p	2	2	1
Totals	27	12	8

richti, p	4	4	
Totals	27	12	
Greenwood	AB	R	
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Schultz, ss		0	
Henry, p-cf		0	
Davis, If	_ 2	1	
Thompson, c	_ 1	0	
Huey	. 1	0	
Beebe, 2b		1	
Cannon, rf	. 3	0	
Mariner, 1b		0	
Prettyman, 1b		0	
Totals		2	

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West and Wootten and sons, joined by the

Guests from Magnolia at the out the Caribbean area.

spent the holiday weekend at of Christian Service.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka celebrated ford Hospital was readmitted to ing the missionary work of the Republican minority in the Genness of our religion. So many peo-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing has been under observation and in foreign lands. entertained at a cookout supper treatment. He is reported as rest-

Mrs. Hazel Roe accompanied Mrs. T. H. Willin of FederalsMrs. Joseph Gerow to Rehoboth
General Hospital School of Nurshould be recorded as voting your means. Attend your church burg spent the weekend with her Wednesday to attend a bridge sing, Mrs. Hartl is secretary of "no." Mrs. H. C. Auston attended a R. Miller. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. the Northeastern Jurisdiction of some are recorded as 'not vot- good life is made up of good cookout supper given in honor of Roe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. The Methodist Church, and a ing.' I'm sorry we've got some habits. Third, find at least a H. E. Speicher's birthday at the Herbert Richardson to Longwood member of the New England in there who haven't got the brief moment each day to read home of his daughter, Mrs. Wil- to attend a show at the Open- Citizens Crime Commission and guts to stand up and say, "no." a bit of God's Word. Cultivate liam Clendaniel in Greenwood. Air Theater and the fountain the Board of Directors of the The committee also com- the habit of prayer. In so doing, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess display. This was sponsored by Massachusetts Branch of Wom- mended Allan C. Rusten, pub- you will find yourself growing in

Saturday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin Mae Sipple, in Frederica.

and young son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore of Mrs. Ethel Collins, Mrs. Edna sistant chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey lins. Other guests were Mrs. B. Palmer, Greensboro Road, mittee is composed of Dr. Smith, SIGNS FOR SALE entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rawlins mother, Mrs. Sallie Wil- Denton, Md. liam Davis and daughter, of liams, of Frederica and Mrs.

CARVEL

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that he favored a merit system farm allotments, and price supnard Jr., in Morton, Ill., near and asked why the Republicans port will be available at not less is attempting to insert a similar when they had a Republican than 75 per cent of parity—the building proposal in the Omni-Legislature and governor in 19- exact level to be announced bus School Bill for a compre-Debby Swain is spending some 53 didn't pass a civil service soon."

Mrs. George Russell Hands and The former governor said the will be no quotas or penalties for school. children of Florida are visiting state's budget has increased by the 1961 wheat crop, and price Mrs. Ted Ward and children, of the Boggs administration per cent of parity, as directed by policy statement they said: Russell, Teresa, Roberta and while the population of the law. Allotments will remain in "We, the members of the Danny of Lewes are visiting Mrs. state has only gone up by 30 effect as a condition of price- Smyrna Board of Education, be-Ward's mother, Mrs. Gertrude per cent in that period. He support eligibility." quoted from the state auditor's

WESLEL COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

Miss Nichols has done group egation." work at the Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement and mington visited with friends in Harrington, Monday.

Miss Emilene Adams spent last

Mill come six days after the ple evening, July 9.

at Ethel Harpst Home, Cedar-town, Ga. She has visited and picnic and boating party at Observed mission fields in 14

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Mr. and Mrs. Democrats convene at Dover, will come six days after the ple evening, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Democrats convene at Dover, will begin at 2 p. m. with cau-town, Ga. She has visited and observed mission fields in 14

Miss Emilene Adams spent last

South Bowers.

erine Townsend of Moorestown, Kenton-Wilson wedding at the "Into All The World Togeth- ter in the afternoon to complete Dover Air Base Chapel on Satur- er," taught by Mrs. Harry E. committee reports and other Trinity Methodist Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel- day were: Mr. and Mrs. James Woolever, Syracuse, N. Y. A routine business. phia spent last week with Mr. Rash, Mrs. Florence Kenton, Mrs. former executive secretary of Elizabeth Stephans, Mr. and Mrs. the section of education and session will be limited to a Leonard Storey, A/1c and Mrs. cultivation of the Women's Di- keynote address and the busiholiday weekend with her fami- Gilmore Nyhof and Airman and vision of Christian Service, the ness, perhaps unusually lengthy, choice this Sunday: ly, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- Mrs. James Cantrell. They also Board of Missions of The Meth- this year, of nominating candiattended the reception at the odist Church, Mrs. Woolever dates. Gloria Ann Cain of New York home of the bride's parents, Mr. directed the work of organiza- All agreed while discussing fellowship of Trinity Methodist tion and promotion for more the convention details that be- Church, and we sincerely believe Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis than 30,000 Woman's Societies cause of the large number of that you will feel at home with

She has visited missionary run well into the night.

luncheon given by Mrs. George Christian Social Concerns for "I can't understand why worship. Remember, that the an's International.

and Mrs. Roe were her mother, taught by the Rev. Dr. John N. job. Dr. A. F. (Al) Smith, chair-Mrs. Joshua Short, of Dover, Miss Link, Rehoboth Beach, Md. A man of the Second Convention Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIlvaine schools in many of the eastern time to issue lengthy state- intendent. for dinner at the Royalton Hotel, states. He served as professor ments he is showing true 11 o'clock, Divine Worship. Mrs. Bessie Hart spent the minister Theological Seminary; ponded with laughter and apthe sermon. weekend with her sister, Mrs. as superintendent of the Wil- plause. or in several Peninsula Confer- appointed Andrew Foltz, Jr., of

been spending the past two were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise, Wilmington, chairman; Mrs. Mil- coming campaign. Russel W. fred M. Keene, Wilmington, as-Peterson of New Castle Coun-

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fect for the 1961 wheat crop, SMYRNA APPROVES marketing penalties will apply turned home after spending ten days with her son and daughter
eral Assembly to freeze Repubticans in jobs. He pointed out to the 'excess' wheat of growers who do not comply with their State Board of Education.

4. The need for efficiency. voters oppose the quotas, there dicated their support of such a 130 per cent in the seven years support will be available at 50

"Growers who like to make of the Smyrna Board of Educa-Ronnie Hughes and Lynn Hop- report showing expenditures their own decisions should re- tion to seek the consolidation of kins are among the Harrington of nearly \$34,000,000 in the member that date - Thursday, the Smyrna attendance area. Boy Scouts at Camp Rodney, year the GOP took over and July 21—and be sure to register the present estimate of \$72,000, their opinions by voting at the interests of the students of the local polling place."

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REPUBLICANS (Continued from Page 1)

N. Y. A deaconess and ordained matter and has only stated publand vocational courses. eledr of The Methodist Church, licly that she is "with the del-

The state convention which European countries and throughdelegates will go into session la- facility in some manner." It is hoped that the night

markable job."

lic relations director for the usefulness and joy. "Basic Christian Beliefs," party, for doing an "excellent"

mington District; and as a past- Leach announced that he has a sepcial in music. ty is committee chairman.

President of the Peninsula Leach also announced that Lawson, John O. Hopkins, Jr., Mrs. George Anna Theobald,

hensive high school in the Dover "If more than one-third of the area. Smyrna board officials in-

Favor Consolidation

In their unanimously adopted lieve that it is the initial concern

Smyrna area to have a compre-

Harrington, Del.

struction including both academic Blanche Price.

However, we feel that the peo- evening, July 9.

Church Notes

we would welcome you to the our local building committee. candidates the conclave might us. We all should find in our The employes of Simpson Ford church life a continual source of were entertained at dinner Tues-Thomas J. Moore, who recent- work throughout the world and In other business, the com- inspiration and usefulness. To do day evening at The Bridle Bit ly was discharged from the Mil- is the author of a book describ- mittee voted to commend the this we must: First, make a busi- Restaurant. the hospital Friday where he Woman's Division at home and eral Assembly for doing a "re-ple have no religious technique. in Milford Hospital this week "Alcohol and Christian Res- Lawson, however, found some in yoru life. Give it the same to be home this weekend. ponsibility," taught by Mrs. Em- fault with the GOP legislators serious consideration that you il M. Hartl, Boston, Mass. A and suggested that on a strictly give your home and business. graduate of the Massachusetts party vote every member Second, suppor your church by school. Attend the services of

Sunday, July 10-10 o'clock, Church School. Classes for all Ethel Rash, of Woodside and retired member of the Peninsu- District, suggested that when ages. Everyone welcome. William Dean Johnston, of Dover, and la Conference, Dr. Link has "Rusten has Democrats like Jester, general superintendent, Sunday the Roe's were guests of taught in leadership training Lynch and Shockley taking Virginia Shultie, Primary super-

in Practical Theology, West- valor." The committee res- The Rev. Benjamin will bring

Mrs. Jeanne Warner will bring

The greeters at the door will be Dover and John R. Hitchens of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield. day with their daughter, Mrs. a several days business trip to Directing the schools are: Mrs. Georgetown to the recently The flowers in the altar vases Doris Morris and children, John Chicago. Spending the holiday Arthur Benjamin, Port Deposit, formed Finance Committee, will be placed there to the glory and Jane. The Morrises have weekend with the Frese family, Md., dean; Mrs. O. E. Mangum, which will raise funds for the of God, by Mrs. Tharpe Harring-

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