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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

Knotts, Hackett Shine At Del. Park in Cross-Country Prep.

Harry Knotts, Clarence and Dwight Hackett did well in a Charles L. Peck Jr two mile footrace held at Delaware Park on Saturday afternoon. Seeks Nomination Wes Stack of Seaford, track captain at the University of Dela- As Representative ware, won the race in 10:52. Knotts was second with Clarence Hackett fifth and Dwight Hackett sixth. The race was contested last week as a Democrat canditimes of the first six runners were good, considering the con- and his opponent, George Exley, dition of the track. The event was held as part of the First Annual Scottish Games program. The primary Sat., Aug. 20. Harringtonians were competing condition for the opening of the has been a member of the Har-

country season late next month. is a past president and past de-H.H.S. pioneered the harrier puty district governor. sport in lower Delaware in 1958 and have had two highly success-Coach Harold McDonald a team Post No. 7, American Legion, and and three for sheriff. consisting of sophomores were is president of the Delaware fourth in an eight team state Poultry Improvement Associa-

championship run held at Bay- tion. nard Stadium, Wilmington, in 1958. In 1959 the Lions were rector of Hollywood Cemetery torial districts in which elections Blades fourth in a 12 school field even Company and a director of the are to be held and contests in Bowers Beach though Dwight Hackett, one of Kent & Sussex Fair of which he four representative districts. the two top performers; had a is superintendent of the Poultry sprained ankle and did not run. Department. Clarence Hackett, a freshman,

made his debut a good one as he former president of the Chamber was the third local runner to of Commerce. finish. In 1960 Harrington has the

ship barring the triple bugaboos was wounded in France and reof injury, sickness or scholastic ceived the Purple Heart. ineligibility. Still in school are Knotts, the Hackett brothers, Planks Suggested

Bob "Buddy" Bonniwell and George Pfeifer. All five of these For Democratic runners have finished near the front in state championship competition. The Howard High team of Wilmington, state champion

ers Barry Fry and Tim Strohl, Hall at Dover.

try cross-country is Bob Winkler. for the general welfare of Dela- are: Winkler has four years of ex- ware and all its people rather First District, Glenn W. Busker

Only one candidate for a coun-Democratic primary Aug. 20.

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Charles L. Peck Jr., son of Mayor Charles L. Peck Sr., filed over the soggy, grass infield. The date for representative from the did not file. Ninth Representative District. He

also filed for the nomination, but former city councilman, will come to grips in the Democratic withdrew and became a candidate for the nomination for prothonotary in opposition to Emory N. Peck is a trustee and secretary in an effort to be in top physical of Asbury Methodist Church. He Lynch, Jr., near Milford. William is not seeking re-election. Harrington High School cross- rington Lions Club 20 years and

He is a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, ful seasons. Under the aegis of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee troller; two for register of wills

Peck is also president and a di-

He is a former treasurer and

In World War II, as a member material for a state champion- of the 79th Infantry Division, he

Organized labor, the League of near Dover, incumbent; second, for the past few years, was ruin- Women Voters, both Democratic George B. Vincent, Farmington, ed by graduation. This leaves the mayoralty candidates from the and Walter Paskey, Harrington; Lions with probably the strongest City of Wilmington and U.S. Re- third district, Charles W. Bostick, and best balanced team in the presentative Harris B. McDowell, Felton, incumbent. state. A good second unit head- Jr. were among several groups The opposing candidates in the ed by veterans Dennis "Buck" and individuals suggesting planks Second Senatorial District are Al-Bradley, Don Rothermel, Bob for the 1960 Democratic platform len J. Cook, Kenton, incumbent, Gillette and Allen Wix also in- at a meeting of the committee and Nelson Massey, West Dover. cludes highly promising newcom- Tuesday night in Legislative In the Fourth Senatorial District,

the latter a transfer student from James LaPenta, executive di- E. Donovan and George W. Cain, Lakeside High, Ft. Wayne, Ind. rector of the AFL-CIO in Dela- both of Harrington. Another lad who might be a ware, told the group that the The candidates for nomination great help if he should decide to "labor movement is concerned to the House of Representatives

NONE OPPOSE HARRINGTON TO RECEIVE MORE MUNICIPAL AID **KENT CORONER**

The municipal aid appropriay office will be unopposed in the tion for Harrington showed a Houston also received increases, slight increase this year, over that After filing deadline Thurs., for last year, according to a re-Aug. 4, the lone candidate not port last week on the allocation

facing a contest was William C. of the \$1,200,000 fund. Torbert Jr., Dover, seeking nom-The distribution is based on the ination for election as coroner to succeed Roland P. Trader, who population and the mileage of

streets maintained by the municipality. The figures in the 1960 Frank R. Hayes, Dover, had the allowance on population. Harrington will receive \$23,-309.80, against \$22,430.16 receiv-

\$879.64.

The list, announced by Max Terry, secretary of the Kent County Democratic Committee. shows three candidates for comp-

Town There are also contests in the Second Levy Court District, with Bellefonte

two candidates seeking the nom- Bethany Beach ination; contests in bother sena- Bethel Bridgeville Camden State Senator Allen J. Cook faces opposition in his district Cheswold Clayton The list of candidates: Dagsboro Comptroller, Harry S. Hanson DelawareCity Harrington, incumbent; Raymond Delmar Welch Sr., near Harrington, and Dover Samuel S. Messick, Dover. Ellendale Register of Wills, Clarence E. Dixon, near Dover, incumbent. Elsmere Farmington and H. Clifford Clark, Kenton. Felton Sheriff, William T. James, Dov-Fenwick Island er, present deputy sheriff; Rich Frankford ard C. Bullock, Harrington, and Frederica Wilburn L. Meeks, Dover. Georgetown The Levy Court candidates are: Greenwood First District, John G. Tarburton, Harrington Hartly Houston Kenton Laurel Leipsic Lewes Little Creek Magnolia Middletown Milford Millsboro

Ocean View

Odessa

Rehoboth

Seaford

Smyrna

Townsend

Wilmington

Woodside

Wyoming

is no cost estimate.

cies.

the opposing candidates are Leon Millville Milton New Castle Newark Newport

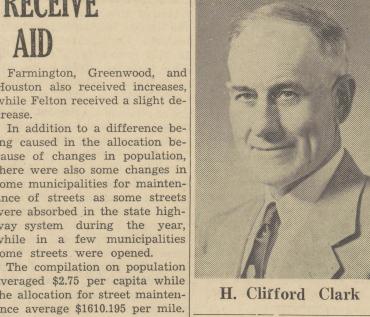
while Felton received a slight decrease In addition to a difference being caused in the allocation be-

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cause of changes in population, there were also some changes in some municipalities for maintenance of streets as some streets were absorbed in the state highcensus were used by the State way system during the year, Highway Department in making while in a few municipalities

some streets were opened. The compilation on population averaged \$2.75 per capita while ed in 1959, for an increase of the allocation for street maintenance average \$1610.195 per mile.

Municipal Aid Distribution – 1960 Increase or 1960 Aid 1959 Aid Decrease Pop. Sts. 4,243.61 3,784.01 459.60 1.540 None 6,529.21 7,302.41 172 4.09 238 1.36 2,845.70 2.917.05 7.034.96 7.138.44 724 3.13 324 2,744.53 2,396.37 1.15 16,105.58 16,161.62 7.49 1.468 2.20 6,639.72 5,149.65 1.490.07 1,124 0.40 1,415.65 1,964.10 -549.95 280 9.288.20 1,027 4.39 9,898.76 610.56 474 2.00 4.526.54 4.483.79 42.75 6.53 15.031.00 14,506,89 1,639 524.11 957 4.97 10.639.78 10.282.66 7,232 28.34 65.561.41 60.405.18 5.156.23 371 6,191.06 6,065.97 3.21 38,040.44 7,287 12.98 40.980.37 140 0.18 675.61 584.37 434 2.27 4,851.07 4,875.75 -24.68 46 2.43 4.039.53 5,101.00 558 2.60 5,724.13 5,825.83 861 1.70 5.109.90 5,477.26 130 14.09 27.179.27 27,94734 -768.07 764 4.32 8,986,16 9.061.32 75.16 2,493 10.21 23,309.80 22,430.16 869.64 159 0.05 518.65 467.19 51.46 421 1.91 4.235.58 3,971.81 247 0.98 2,258.62 1.799.55 2.693 961 22.894.81 23,441.00 278 0.90 2,215.24 2,119.76 12.84 2,969 28.856.28 28,428.37 427.89 306 0.06 939.82 781.76 310 0.13 1.063.57 983.36 2,190 6.99 18,369.82 15,923.70 5,779 28.51 61,831.27 59.452.00 3.59 532 7,245.58 7,413.87 227 None 625.52 694.08 1.627 6.72 15.303.87 13,518.24 4.428 13.86 34,519.10 36.858.95 11,329 23.64 69.283.18 63,145.69 1,241 8,507.92 3.16 417 3.75 7.187.31 10.613.80 515 1.88 4,446.30 4,269.87 14.37 1,471 27,191.99 28,072.87 4.367 22.08 47.568.81 41,076.77 1,077 5.53 11,872.16 12,041.34 107 5.46 1.035.54 708.30 3.99 11.62 27,424.63 26,655.04 434 1.70 3,933.26 3,947.71 159 0.66 1,500.87 997.53 94,234 148.31 498,479.08 525,336.11 189 0.29 987.77 943.90 1,111 3.36 8,471.73 7,827.56



H. Clifford Clark Files For **Register of Wills**

H. Cliffort Clark announced adults and youngsters alike. Curbing and blacktopping of last week he had filed as the "Fairyland," a fantasy depict-Liberty Street, from Delaware 716.71 Democratic nominee for Register ing many fairybook characters, Avenue to U.S. 13, has just about -71.35 of Wills for Kent County. Clark opens the grand spangled perbeen completed by the state. The -103.48 has been engaged in grain and formance, and this is followed city will work on the street from 349.16 dairy farming in the Kenton area by a quickly paced program of Delaware Avenue to Dorman -56.04 for a number of years. outstanding circus acts. Includ- Street.

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Local Rotary

Sponsors Mills

He was twice elected to the ed are the Hungarian contortion-In other business Thursday State Legislature from the Third ists, Roby and Zelda; Walter evening:

Reith, German comic aerialist; Representative District. He is a The Council agreed to pay 70c The Cashali Family, head - to per foot of the cost of curbing in charter member of the Kenton head equilibrists on the high Ruritan Civic Club, a member of front of Taylor Hardware's new 357.12 the Farm Bureau, past director of ladder; Rudy Docky and his building. amazing basketball-playing dogs, City Manager George Graham

Southern States Cooperative in 135.09 Dover, and is the President of the plus many other featured acts. 1,939.93 Board of Trustees at the Kenton derm star, will carry a beauti-160.24 Methodist Church. ful girl around in her mouth;

skates.

Clark is a graduate of the Wes--1,061.47 ley Collegiate Institute and the in Europe's history", will lead Coco, called 't'he greatest clown -101.70 Goldey Beacom Business College. the great Mills Bros. funnymen He pledged that if elected he will in crowd-pleasing antics; and the service in an efficient and busi- Four Emyra Sisters, from Gernesslike manner. many, performing daring flying, \$125. twisting somersaults on roller

263.73 Delaware State 459.07 Museum News

95.48 China Exhibic

Living in the age of plastics tiful girls from many nations. 158.06 and man-made fibers has its ad-

-68.56 our appreciation of the beauty Street Friday night.

vantages; but there are disad-vantages too With our of the Mills Bros. circus can be 2,446.12 vantages, too. With our modern purchased now from members of Not Available 2,399.27 plastic, paper and plastic-coated The Rotary Club at Cahall's -167.29 dishes we are likely to lose Furniture Store and on Main This Winter

be two spectacular aerial ballets,

1,785.63 for the fine China, the soft col- The organization derives a Highway construction work as -2,339.85 ors and designs found in old greater profit for its Scholar- a source of employment for a 6,137.49 dishes. For one of our spring ship Fund from the advance number of persons throughout and we sale of seats. the winter months in Delaware installed in the Shop Window is not expected to be available 176.43 Exhibit Case, against a soft light GOP Platform during the coming winter since -880.68 blue background, a collection of the State Highway Department 6,510.04 marked English China. The Committee Named has not been placing any con--169-18 largest and most important piece tracts for new projects. 327.24 in the exhibition is a large A 12-member Platform Com- The lack of action on the part 870.59 Staffordshire, blue and white mittee was named this week of the General Assembly in pro--14.45 platter with a transfer of the to conduct public hearings and viding funds to be used by the 503.74 Coat of Arms of the State of draft the document which will State Highway Department for -26,857.03 Delaware. This is a piece made serve as the basis for the Repub- new construction purposes, caus-43.87 by Stokes and Mayer. lican campaign in Delaware this ed the Highway Department to 1,544.17 A plate of blue and white Fall. halt the issuance of contracts

WORK ON STREET UNDERWAY The completion of curbing of Reese Avenue started Thurs., Aug. 4, and was expected to be completed this week, it was revealed the evening of the same **Brothers** Circus day at the August meeting of the

City Council. The 21st anniversary edition The portion of Reese Avenue of Mills Bros. 3-ring circus being curbed runs from Hanley comes to Harrington under the Street east to the end of the avesponsorship of The Harrington nue. Previously, the avenue from Rotary Club for 2 and 8 p. m. Hanley Street to Commerce performances at The Fairgrounds Street had been curbed. on Thurs., Sept. 1.

After the work on Reese Ave-The action-packed show made nue is completed by the Triup of circus marvels from 18 State Concrete Company, Second Avenue and Smith Avenue will be curbed.

are available, are the blacktopions combine in the largest mo- Avenues, and curbing and blacktorized circus to make the one- topping of Short, High, and Libday stand a fun-filled one for erty Streets.

nations comes to town for the

was authorized to have Ken

Meredith & Son remove two

trees from the corner of Mechan-

ic and Dorman Streets where

the Church of the Nazarene is

razing a house to provide a park-

ing lot. Cost of removal of trees

and filling of resulting holes is

The city manager was asked

The Council passed an ordin-

the intention of the department

awarded during the summer,

there are some construction ac-

tivities in connection with the

Currently there are 8 of these

major projects still under con-

struction but all are well ad-

vanced and, baing unrforeseen

to get bids for a public address

On the agenda, when the funds ping of Reese, Smith and Second

Alluring dancing girls, clowns, aerialists, high-jumping horses, trained animals, roller skating whizzes and other circus champ-

benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

Highlights of the program will system for the police car.

Pirate Fantasy and Swinging in ance, printed elsewhere in this

the Snow, featuring many beau- newspaper, regarding weedy lots.

CITY PASSES LAW ON WEEDS;

track team but on occasion has bers alone." shown he can run two or three spirit.

Walt Lekites and David Hitchcountry for two years but have indicated that they will probably concentrate on football this fall feeling that they would be more useful to their school in the pigskin sport.

ing out nightly at 6:45 p. m. partment of weights, measures three quarters of a mile track in of a consumer protection departaddition to still younger group gin." LaPenta praised the Dela-The Lions' home cross-country coming the 17th state to pass a meets are conducted over a 2.4 Fair Employment Practice Law.

observers. An invitational meet the present fee system, more re- of Delaware. was runner-up. Knotts holds the themselves. utes and 19 seconds.

Harold Fry of Harrington Manor, was the lone Harrington Pony Leaguer to make the Kent-Sussex All-Stars. Fry, a pitcher, saw action in three games as the allgame series and in turn were serve refreshments.

perience as a sprinter on the than the interest of union mem- and George D. Whaley. Second, Edward Long, Jr., in-And he went on to outline a cumbent. miles and has a fine, competitive program calling for reapportion- Third, C. Stanley Short, Sr., Selbyville

ment on the basis of population, Carl F. Prettyman, G. Francis Slaughter Beach reorganization of the executive Downs, and Arnold Long. ens have won letters in cross- branch of the government "to Fourth, William Opdyke, incombine agencies that give du- cumbent, and Leonard A. Covell. Viola plicate or related services" and Fifth, Austin P. Hufnal, Dover. to strengthen the executive, Sixth, H. Dawson Shulties. creation of a state department of Seventh, Virgil W. Bork. labor and adoption of an indus-Eighth, William Paskey, Jr. trial safety code and a minimum incumbent.

wage law, protection for consum-Ninth, George H. Exley and Several of these lads are work- ers, including creation of a de- Charles L. Peck, Jr. Tenth, George A. Robbins, in-Monday through Friday on the and standards and establishment cumbent.

back of the fairgrounds. These include the Hacketts, Knotts, Strohl, Gillette, Fry and Wix in on race, religion or national ori- Plank Requested not yet eligible for competition. ware General Assembly for be- For Both Parties

Both politcial parties will be This course is rated as an excel- magistrate system or at least sub- platform assuring adequate moslent one by veteran cross-country stitution of a salary schedule for quito control for "all" the citizens

was held here in 1958 and 1959 gistration days, home rule, vo- Such a suggestion was made to with 65 runners from eight or cational schools in Kent and Sus- the Democratic platform comnine schools in Delaware and sex Counties and improved wel- mittee, meeting Tuesday night in tem. Maryland competing each time. fare programs asuring assistance Legislative Hall, Dover, by a South Dorchester nosed H.H.S. for those who by reason of age, spokesman representing civic orthe first year with Harrington indigence or physical and mental ganizations in Brandywine, Chrisan easy winner last year. Easton handicaps are unable to help tiana and Mill Creek Hundreds

and the same proposal will be course record, a very fast 12 min- His was the only group urging made to the Republican platform civil right statements in the platcommittee.

In the presentation Tuesday form although Congressman Mc-Dowell did urge the committee night, C. B. Tyson, chairman of "as a fundamental requisite" to the Mosquito Control Committee 'accept and affirm the national for the Brandywine Hundred Council of Civic Organizations, platform."

McDowell also urged creation said, "for some time we have of an executive office for small been concerned with the health busines administration saying it and annoyance problems caused would strengthen the executive by mosquitoes.

which now competes with the "The Mosquito Control Division problem of "too many commis- of the State Highway Departsions in some instances and not ment, which is best suited to meet the challenge, has done effective enough authority in others." McDowell also asked the com- work on the control of the salt mittee to give serious consider- marsh mosquitoes in Kent, Sussex (Continued on page 10) (Continued on page 10)

Democratic Headquarters to Open In Dover Tuesday

The Kent County Democratic | Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, near Georgetown. Barry Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Headquarters will be officially and Saturday. The Kent County opened Tuesday at 10 a.m., on Young Democratic Club will op- rections took over the county fication material on them; and Harold P. (Bailey) Minner was The Kent County Democratic from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Women's Club will be hostess A voting machine will struct in its operation.

tilt of another three game set. the headquarters, in the daytime, the opening Tuesday.

This includes credit of \$3,334.58 for 1957 corrected mileage.

BOARD ORDERS STUDY PRISON

The State Board of Corrections town.

began Wednesday to overhaul The board decided to put all spout brings to mind that in-the entire prison building system, the so-called long termers in the fant feeding has changed over with a tentative plan to have New Castle County building and the years. A pair of black and meets are conducted over a 2.4 Fair Employment Practice Law. Both political parties will be mile course near Killen's Pond. He also urged abolition of the asked to insert planks in their tution near Dover or Sussex buildings, depending on pink pillows with green tution near Dover.

This central building would be on location of the court that fringe and tassels reminds us for prisoners serving 90 days or sentenced them. more. It would also be the head- One of the first projects of Di- atively popular to have them

quarters of the state prison sys- rector Looney upon coming here as a mantel graniture. There two months ago, was to study are two other Staffordshire cot-Smaller prisons — more for the distribution of the prisoners tage type figures in the exhibit,

custodial purposes — would be as to their lengths of sentence also. A yellow and black marked near Wilmington and near and the problem of the prisoners "Castleford" tray as well as a Georgetown. awaiting trials. All this is dependent, of course, At Wednesday's meeting, he cluded in the exhibit.

on the sanction of the General presented his preliminary study A pitcher, in the shape of a Assembly — and as of now there and asked permission to begin woman's head, with a hat formed

tackling the overhauling project by draping grape vines and The board at its meeting in on a practical basis. bunches of grapes, reminds us Dover authorized Director Ches- He first took up the question when it was very popular for ly H. Looney to undertake the of men awaiting trial. He found, the people of England to take

for example, that on an average the Grand Tour of Europe. The following: 1. Include in the 1960-61 bud- day, there are 115 such men in Italian influence was possibly get a request for funds for pre- the New Castle Correctional In- brought back and used in china liminary architectural plans, for stitution, 15 in the Kent jail and decoration. This piece is marked a central correctional institution 15 in the Sussex — a total of 145. "Leeds, Pottery"

for about 459 men. A random sampling also re-A china inkwell with a cover 2. Make a state-use survey in vealed that men are being held molded to represent a wooder order to find out what industries in the jails from one day to as crate resting on a molded woven could be established in the pro- much as a year before they re- fiber mat bearing a label "China

(Continued on page 10)

posed central correctional insti- ceive their sentences. The aver- from Worcester" is a rather untution to serve other state agen- age is three and a half months. ique piece. This inkwell not "Ideally," Director Looney only points out where the china

3. Obtain as soon as possible said, "none of these men should was made but it also shows us an estimate of the sales value of be housed in the proposed cen- how china was packed for shipthe present prison buildings and tral corectional institution.

land, including the Del-castle "They are too unsettled to give farm in New Castle County and much response to a correctional Minner Heads New the Sussex County prison farm program; they are constantly be-

ing taken back and forth to Democratic Club When the State Board of Cor- court; we have very little classi-

erate the headquarters from jails into the newly formed state, we actually do not know that elected president of the New lower Loockerman Street, Dover. Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, prison system in 1956, the pro- they are going to be committed Frontier Democratic Club Thurs- at 7 p.m., followed by the regu- St., Wilmington, Walnut to perties consisted of the New for a definite sentence."

be Castle County Workhouse, the Then Director Looney discuss- at the Bridle Bit Restaurant. stars eliminated Dover in a three from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will available, with someone to in- women's prison and Delcastle ed the problem of location of a Clarence Collins, city council-Farm; the Kent County jail in central correctional institution man, was elected vice president, beaten by Easton in the deciding The women's club will operate Everyone is invited to attend Dover, and the Sussex County and smaller jails from various and Clarence Dyer was elected p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is terchange, on the Interstate Sys-

secretary-treasurer. jail with its farm near George-(Continued on page 10)

Delftware is an example of State Senator James H. Snow- for any new projects some marked wedding china. This den of Wilmington, appointed as weeks ago. shows the husband's surname chairman of the committee last As a result the present con-

and the wife's and husband's week named three other state struction season has been lost initials and the date of the marlegislators and two candidates for these projects. R. A. Haber, riage, which in this case in 17for legislative posts among the chief engineer of the State 7.4 An infant's pap feeding 12 platform drafters who will Highway Department, announced boat in blue marked "Wedgehold their first public hearing at the time he ordered a halt wood" is a piece of china no at the VFW Hall in Georgetown on new projects, that it was not longer found in our homes. at 2 p. m. next Monday.

Serving on the Platform Com- to award contracts in the fall mittee with Senator Snowden and thus handicap the contracwill be Rep. Margaret Manning tors with a time limit on the of Marshallton, Rep. Charles projects that would extend

through winter weather. (Continued on page 10) Normally on large contracts,



At Greenwood

welcome.

difficulties, are expected to be The annual gospel tent meetcompleted before the time limit ng held each summer at Greenspecified in their contracts. wood, under the auspices of the These projects, with their spe-Pilgrim Holiness Church, is now cified completion dates, are in progress and will continue Route 16, from the Maryland thru Sunday, Aug. 21.

line to a point west of Green-Rev. J. R. Mitchell, teacher and wood, Sept. 1; U.S. Route 13, counsellor from Eastern Pilgrim northbound lane, Smyrna to College, Allentown, Pa., is the Bishop's Corner, Oct. 15; Millevangelist, and Miss Jenny Lou town Road, Route 2 to Route 41, Schwartz of Ridgely, Md. is in Nov. 1; Road 273, Route 7 to charge of the singing and youth Churchman's Road, and Route work. Services are held nightly, 18, east of Georgetown to Harbeginning with a youth meeting beson, both on Nov. 15; Second Adams Sts., Dec. 1; From Elsday night, Aug. 4, in a meeting lar evening service at 7:45. The schedule of services over mere, on Route 2 to the Lancas-Sunday, is Sunday School at 10 ter Pike, and grade separation o'clock, preaching at 11 a.m., 2:30 structures at the Farnhurst In-

tem, both on Dec. 31.

installation of drainage, or bridge construction, that can be in operation during the winter months, when weather conditions permit, and thus provide employment for a number of persons. Under existing conditions there is none of that work in process for the coming winter since all of the major projects, now under construction, as well as the dirt road improvement projects now being completed, will all be finished in the fall or early

REV. J. R. MITCHELL winter months.

Gospel Tent Meeting

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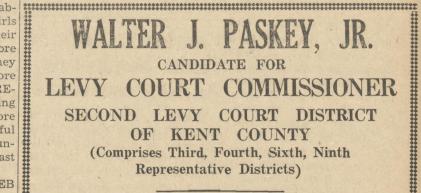
fishing "King" and "Queen" will Letter to the Editor manship or create false pride? Are we trying to build integrity or breed dishonesty? I AM A FELTONIAN

My thought is, we of Felton I would rather the heading should keep these questions in tonian", but after the ball game on Wednesday evening I am com-pelled to leave out, proud to be.

The questions that come to my we can again say, I am proud to be a Feltonian.

A Feltonian

Are we trying to teach sports-



Subject to the Wishes of the Voters in the Democratic Primary SAT., AUG. 20, 1960

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

PUBLIC SALE

- OF VALUABLE -145-2/3 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND NEAR BURRSVILLE

Under and by virtue of competent authority, the undersigned owners will offer and expose the hereinafter described timber land of the late John H. and Lida P. Thawley for public auction sale to the highest bidder, in front of the property on Delaware State Route No. 291 Burrsville-Whiteleysburg hard top road, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware (near the Maryland-Delaware State line), about one mile from Burrsville on State line), about one mile from Burrsville, on

Saturday, August 20, 1960

at 2 o'clock, P.M. (rain or shine) which land is described as follows: ALL that tract of wood land in Mispillion Hundred, Kent Coun-ty, Delaware, beginning at a stake in the center of Delaware State Route No. 291 and adjacent to the Lewis land, thence along the center of said road north 601/2 degrees east 1,298 feet to a stake, thence south 64 degrees 15 minutes east 3,268 feet along the bound-ary line of the Heirs of David Hurd to an old iron ore stone near a woods road, thence south 15 degrees west 1,482 feet to an old pump point at the Welch lands boundary, thence north 78 degrees 45 minutes west 2,164 feet along an old wire fence and along the Welch lands and the Amos Layton land, thence north 40 degrees 30 minutes west 2,316 feet along the Lewis land to the place of beginning, containing 145 2/3 Acres, more or less, according to a pl ginning, containing 145 2/3 Acres, more or less, according to a plat and survey of same by Harry F. Bressler, Milford, Delaware, Re-gistered Surveyor, dated July 21, 1960. It being the same property described in a deed from John Housten Thawley to Mary Parris Thawley dated October 1, 1900, of record in Deed Record Book N. Vol. 8, Page 447, in Office of Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware, save and except two out-conveyances

Photo-copies of the above plat may be seen by contacting any of the undersigned Owners. Copies may also be seen at R. H. Staf-ford's store_at Burrsville and at the Law Office of K. Thomas Everngam, Denton, Mary

TERMS OF SALE

The terms of sale are one-fourth cash on day of sale, balance in 30 days, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned attorney. Taxes will be adjusted to the day of settlement. Title papers, revenue stamps, and all costs at the expense of the pur-

BROWN P. THAWLEY. MARY THAWLEY STAFFORD. LAURA THAWLEY LEWIS, MARGARET THAWLEY JAMI ELIZABETH ANN THAWLEY, Executrix of Estate of J. Housten Thawley, Grace M. Thawley.

a field day at each of the dem- Farm Field Day **Bigness May Not** Slaughter Beach onstration sites in early September, depending on how fast the A Success Ready for "Big Mean Efficiency Thursday" Celebration corn grows, Mitchell said. Four acres of each demonstra-Many people in agriculture or

Slaughter Beach, a small Delaware Bay resort east of Milford associated with it talk incessantly aware Bay resort east of Milford is completing arrangements for hosting on Aug. 18 what is ex-business pected to be the largest throng business.

of visitors in its history. The occasion — "Big Thursday" — are after is efficiency and simply volved as compared to the conhighlights observance of "Home- being a "big operator" does not ventional corn picker-direct sale coming Week," which begins this automatically make an operation or crib storage system. Sunday and continues through more efficient.

August 21. While quite a few of the visit- or hogs or machinery doesn't Mitchell said.

ors will possibly be visiting the guarantee success in farming. A ter Beach to relive the memories plies the loss.

reunion and merrymaking.

According to the Delaware in 1852 when a ban that prohidents of the coastal areas of Kent to get a big business unit. and Sussex Counties celebrated the lifting of the ban by "rush- of high production levels and Armed Forces ing" to nearby beaches to get their fill of Delaware Bay oys-control of capital and credit must be rated more important than Notes ters. Later in the day, singing, large size. dancing, more eating - and just

talking - was enjoyed. So enjoyable was this first organization. many years. In election years, he can use them for fifty cows found it to be "good business" to units help lower unit costs. be seen-and-heard-at "Big Thurs- For example, the same baler, day" observances, and old fash- tractor and wagon unit can han- wife, Margie, is with him in

lished part of the program. ed the appeal of "Big Thursday" two and a half times.

had been virtually abandoned. ership of Edward C. Evans, form- profits. If you have a labor inrevived and attracted one of the come average, then you can largest crowds to visit the bay- double your income.

gram.

val, a parade and boat races are success of failure. just a few of the many attractions Farmers with small farm units

tion field will be harvested with

ricultural engineers and econo-

"There will be plenty of op-A big farm with lots of cows portunity to ask questions too,"

Field losses and for high moistbayside community for the first large business can be a multipli- ure corn are two of the most near Georgetown, Aug. 3. time, a larger number undoubt- er of profit, but if there is a loss important problems in corn proedly will be returning to Slaugh- the large operation also multi- duction. In demonstrations, field drew 31 entries and was the bas-

of other "Big Thursdays" when The farmer who has so many hind the picker-sheller and these "The Good Old Days". the then traditionally annual acres or cows that he really will be compared to the losses event was an occasion for family doesn't have the time to get any- suffered with the conventional Adkins, Salisbury, Md., for a 70-

trouble faster and deeper than a is picked sometime in October. Other winners were: Raymond State Development Department, smaller operator. Just one bad The moisture in corn will be Townsend, Frankford, ox yoke: "Big Thursday" came into being mistake or crop failure and losses down around 30-35 percent in Sam Parker, Millsboro, wooden may be so large that he cannot September and this is when field horse collar; Paris C. Kirby, Milbited the taking of oysters be- recover. This is especially likely losses are low, and when corn ford, corn planter; Mrs. Edwin tween May 1 and August 10 was to occur if the farmer has over should be picked to use dry- Williams, Seaford, grain cradle; lifted. The oyster-loving resi- extended his credit in an effort ing equipment most effeciently.

event and so it remained for use of his time and machinery if Company.

ioned oratory became an estab- dle seventy-five acres of hay a Germany year about as well as thirty acres. The advent of automobiles, bet-ter roads and various forms of entertainment eventually lessen- the equipment cost per acre by Mrs. Mary J. Hammond, 336 S.

and by World War II the fete The second reason why size of rived in Vietnam and is now a the farm business is important member of the Military Assist-Last summer, under the lead- is because it helps to multiply ance Advisory Group. Hammond, a transportation er Mayor of Milford and long come of \$150 per cow on twenty specialist in the group, entered time summer resident of Slaugh- cows and can double the herd size the Army in July 1954 and was ter Beach, "Big Thursday" was without losing this per cow in- last stationed at Fort Leonard George M. Worrilow of the school Wood, Mo.

"Homecoming Week" is spon- Management is the key to the ton. sored by the Slaughter Beach whole situation. It isn't the size Memorial Fire Company, which of the unit by the way the farmuses the proceeds for mainten- er uses what he has to work ance of its equipment. A carni- with that really determines his

offered during the week-long ob-servance. will operate their farm units dif-ferently from those with big

A combination of beautiful Boggs weather, fried chicken, a shady grove, free watermelon, an an- Saturday, August 20, the date tique farm equipment show, crop for the staging of the third anresearch information, a collection nual statewide Delaware Junof agricultural queens and prin- ior Fishing Rodeo, was this week cesses, and several dynamic ex- officially designated by Gover-

hibits of livestock and agricul- nor J. Caleb Boggs as "Delaware tural product processing methods, Fishing Rodeo Day.' combine to bring an estimated 12 In a proclamation issued at

The antique implement show losses will be measured right be- is for a great many stories about of Delaware's young people, AS, this year's Junior Fishing

The grand prize went to Kelvin thing done right, can get into picker when the remaining corn year-old walking cultivator.

and Allison Mumford, Laurel,

two-bottom walking plow.

Beef animals, sheep and brood mares along with their colts, were the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. is staged-to fully support this

Kaiserlautern, Germany (AH- terest of the youngsters as well competition, will be awarded at Size, however, does play two TNC)—James C. Bolden, son of as farmers. The brood mare ex- a banquet to be held at Dovvery important roles in the farm Mrs. Esther L. Bolden, 149 N. hibit explained the hay pellet er, August 23, and the 1960 state

Queen St., Dover, recently was feeding experiment now under-"Big Thursday" that farm fami- First it helps to make better promoted to specialist four in way at the University. lies and their friends in neighbor- efficiency possible. That is a Germany where he is a member Buses took the visitors to the ing towns made it an annual farmer can make more efficient of the 488th Quartermaster many experimental plots around the farm. Tests underway on

The 24-year-old soldier was plant varieties, disease, insect candidates for political offices rather than thirty cows. Large employed by Standard Life In- and weed control chemicals, and surance & in Baltimore, Md., be- many other cultural practices fore entering the Army. His were studied by visiting farmers. A homemakers program was held featuring demonstrations on U. S. Forces, VIETNAM (AH making gifts from inexpensive

> A program for poultrymen featured reports on research on feed-Water St., Dover, recently arer space, litter materials, and vaccine evaluation.

About 700 people took advantage of the fried chicken available for lunch and listened to a welcoming message from Dean Governor J. Caleb Boggs and

Before entering the Army, side resort in many a year. As a But, if you are not able to low- Hammond was employed by other visiting dignitaries. result of the success of last year's er your costs per animal to ac- Erdle's Television and Radio, Free watermelon put the final venture, "Big Thursday" is again hieve more efficient production Dover. He is a 1953 graduate touches on the day's activities at a featured annual event on Dela- with a larger business unit then of Dover High School. His fath- about 3:30 and a clean-up crew ware's summertime activities pro- the bigger size becomes a handi- er, Harry H. Hammond, lives at went to work on the scattered 504 E. Third Street., Wilming- chicken bones and watermelon rinds.



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boys and girls and to bring them closer to the wonders of nature and WHEREAS, it is an estabto 1400 people to the annual Dover, the chief executive traced lished fact that boys and girls Farm Field Day at the University the background of the Fishing who make good use of their of Delaware Substation Division Rodeo and urged support of time strengthen the moral fibre what he termed a "most worthy of the community in which they

Fishing Rodeo Day

Proclaimed By

civic undertaking." live and build happier and more In urging the participation productive lives; and WHERE-Governor Boggs called attention Rodeo promises to be even more to the fact that "boys and girls widespread and more successful who make good use of their than the highly satisfactory Junleisure time strengthen the mor- ior Fishing Rodeos held the past al fibre of the community in two years; now

which they live and build hap-THEREFORE, I, J. CALEB pier and more productive lives." BOGGS, Governor of the State According to information pre- of Delaware do hereby declare viously made available by James Saturday, August 20, 1960, as F. Godsey, executive secretary Delaware Fishing Rodeo Day of the Delaware Junior Fishing and urge all Delawareans-and Rodeo, this year's competition particularly those under 16 years will take place at twelve Dela- of age, for whose benefit the ware ponds and lakes between Delaware Junior Fishing Rodeo

be crowned.

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, a group of inter

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Police J. J. Walling and James

F. Godsey, both of New Castle

organized, in 1958, Delaware's

first statewide Junior Fishing

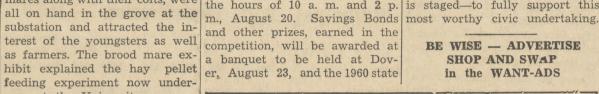
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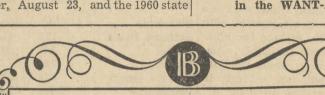
Rodeo; and WHEREAS, the

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aware Coast in the early 1700s. However, local legend—never substantiated or, for that matter, never disproved—has it that the the area received its name from a massacre that supposedly ocur-ed there in Colonial times. Aced there in Colonial times. Ac-cording to this legend, a man that really counts. named Brabant borrowed a cannon from a vessel that had been Picker - Sheller - Drier stranded on the beach and fired Or Just Picker? it point blank at a group of hostile Indians, killing or maiming the "slaughtering."

lowed them, came to the present corn harvesting system against beach area to fish, hunt and bathe. In recent years, archaeologists have excavated Indian burial pits and camp sites near pre- ronomist, William H. Mitchell. sent day Slaughter Beach, and Knotts, Smyrna; Francis Winkhave found bits of Indian pottery

neat appearing community of ments. These range from no cottages fronting on the bay or on fertilizer at all to the amount one long street running parallel to the bay front. It is incorporated with a Council as the governing body. In addition to fire protection, other services, including utilities ,are available.

Once occupied only "in season", Slaughter Beach today has an all-year-around population in excess of 100 and is favored by former Milfordians, some of whom undoubtedly summered there or visited there in the days when "Big Thursday" was an annual event to be eagerly awaited and long remembered.

Slaughter Beach is easily accessible by two good roads. One, Delaware Route 204, branches off from Delaware Route 14 at Milford; the other, Delaware Route 224, intersects Route 14 at Argo's Corner, approximately 5 miles south of Milford. Route 204 takes the motorist near Mispillion Light, site of a small fishing village and harbor for a sizeable fleet of fishing boats that throughout the season take parties into Delaware Bay for the excellent fishing to be found there, advises the Developement Department.

The origin of Slaughter Beach, be trying to make the most of according to the state information agency, is somewhat obscure. It most likely received its name from members of an English family that settled along the Del-Within reasonable limits it's

Three of Delaware's leading the entire group. Still another corn growers are teaming up version has it that the Indians with the University of Delaware were the ones who actually did Agricultural Extension Service and the Delaware Crop Im-

Anyhow, it is known that In- provement Association to comdians, like the whites who fol- pare the picker-sheller-drier the conventional corn pickertem, according to extension agand other artifacts scattered Wooten, Millsboro. Each plot has among aged oyster shells and eight acres of corn planted at human ,animal and fowl bones. different seeding rates and with Today, Slaughter Beach is a four different fertilizer treat-

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Is there one subject above others that the world is most in- Prudence Lodge Reelects terested in? Could is be the Houston as Manager weather?

The current exhibition at the Art League of the collected Cot- A.M.) P.H.A.) Dover, installed 12, is slated to bring out the a brilliant 2:01 performance at ice Manager of the County Agritage Tour pictures illustrate many phases of the world as seen in d bimself. Houston Jr. as their phases of the world as seen in bases of the world as seen in control of the succeed-ing out the great Bye Bye Byrd. cultural Stabilization and Conser-vation Office, at Dover. fog, in rain, in cool sunshine, in ed himself. Houston is a 32 destir the imagination, recall poing-nant moments, or set one to a storm, His other masonic affiliations of the Year" in 1959, who has Speedy Pick owns the Bra wine track mark of 2:00.1. early morning, or after a storm, Arch and a Knighta Tomplan of the Year" in 1959, who has Speedy Pick owns the Brandy- were earned on marketings of nant moments, or set one to dreaming. Over and over, the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of tron of Electra Chapter Order of tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is the comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of the comment is the commen comment is heard from visitors tron of Electra Chapter Order of pearance in as many years and tion are T. J. Zornow's Tar Boy, On shorn wool the rate of paystirring show; it lasts only until sident, and Past District Lec-August 17. August 17.

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shells and ropes, of snow drifts, Past Master Edward Rolsal, around the appearance of Adios of flowers with glowing russet Treasurer; Willis Powell, Sec- Butler who was bought by a synhues, of the sea in every mood. retary; Melvin Harris, Senior dicate of 14 men for a reported Honey Bee 4-H Included are paintings chosen Decan; Nathaniel Milton, Junior from the July exhibition. Decan; Charles Besseulieu, Ty- ing up to his racing ability and Club News

Of special moment are the ler; William Douglas, Senior reputation. Several times this choice minatures on ivory, or Steward; Dr. Thomas Jeter Jr., season he has cracked 2:00 in are called by the artist, Clara Chaplain; Isaac Carter, Senior in the \$61,196 American-National was read by Bruce Collins. The ers for wool to 62 cents per of Wilmington. Louise Bell of New York City, Master of Ceremonies; Hilton Pacing Derby at Sportsman's secretary's report was read and pound. which are on display in Paynter Baines, Junior Master of Cere- Track, Chicago, where he blazed approved. Studio. Miss Bell who in the past monies; Past Master Samuel the five-eights track in 2:01.1 uneral persons in this State, has Dennis was made the official the piece de resistance of Adios 6 at Trap Pond. We rode in that period will be made next two weeks. On July 24 a manbeen here this past week, and Doctor of the Lodge.

making. The paintings are set off by

some especially fine sculptures; a few choice figures in bronze a few choice figures in bronze Edward Rolsal, William Steven- Speedy Pick two years ago. Adios or of plastic, and many superb son, Rev. Dr. J. W. Williams, Butler also clipped off a 1:55.4 at ceramic animals, house of gar- Dr. William Richard Wynder Lexington, Ky. den ornaments, from owls to ant- and Joseph Bell. Master of eaters. Romantic pottery lanterns ceremonies of the banquet was for use with candles. These ani- Stewart Simmons, Grand Junior -Year-Old Horse of the first 1959, when he became the first mals have the children's classes Warden of Delaware. agog. Excellent drawing of ze-

ents' work.

The "free" Thursday night Downes, Charles M. Durham, is Paige West, of Snow Hill, Md., Memorial Hospital. sketch group with its costume Roland Holmes, Willis Parker, who sold him to the present syn- Miss Dill will enter the Wil- "It's just a theory, but we think model continued to be of much John W. Pitts, Dr. Donald M. dicate and cut himself in on the mington Hospital School of Nurs- how a farmer feels at breakfast general interest; the work ex- Suggs Capt., Dr. Spurgeon W. deal. tremely varied in medium and Webber Jr. Capt., and Sgt. Wil- Speedy Pick, owned by the She is the daughter of Mr. and he stays throughout the day." mode of expression. These group liam Wilson.



Prudence Lodge No. 6, (F & (est.) Liberty Bell, this Fri., Aug. New England Pacing Derby with according to Lister Hall, Jr., Off- paa said.

Bye Bye Byrd last year won half mile and 1:58.4 on the mile authorized by growers in a re-

cockle shells that men love; of John Parker, Junior Warden; Great interest will center Newport Admiral.

For old business we discussed continue until March 31, 1961, and Butler's racing this season was Robert Collins' truck and met summer. several commissions are in the At the banquet the following early in July at Yonkers Race- there at 9:30. The 4-H bought

Past Masters of Prudence Lodge way where he won the \$50,000 the refreshments. Everyone told were honored with Past Master Harness Tracks of America Fin- how they made out with their

> There was no new business. We collected dues and it totaled \$1.70. There were 17 members present. The next meeting will be held

Adios Butler was named "Three at Noopie Brown's. The meeting lack of harmony at the breakfast -Year-Old Horse of the Year" in then adjourned.

Worshipful Master Walter G. in harness history to win pac-C. R. Graduate bras and llamas will emerge for Patillo and his cabinet from ing's Triple Crown-the Messenthe Student's Work Exhibition King David Lodge No. 52, Phil- ger, Cane and Little Brown Jug. Receives Nurses Award on August 20, for these varied adelphia, assisted in making the following men of Prudence follow mer-long stimulation to the stud- Lodge, Master Masons; Dr. Rog- 3-year-old pacer ever won in a arship award of \$370 from the ly to have an accident than if he er L. Bryant Lt., Harry W. single season. One of his owners Junior Board of the Wilmington leaves the table in a good frame

Blue Hen Stables, Dagsboro, re- Mrs. Lester Dill.

ing in the fall.

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turns to the scene of his early Wool Payments for 1959 the breakfast table that can drive a man to an accident. "Burnt Two Injured conquests-victories that led him Now Being Made to gold and glory. Today he is

Bye Bye Byrd, "Harness Horse He has won more than \$300,000. The payments now being made Newport Man wool and unshorn lambs during

this season in lucrative events. in 1:59.1; and Canadian-owned marketings, or \$43.20 per \$100

ner here), Mighty Dudley and lambs.

sharks.

in his line.

pion with times of 2:01.2 on the of wool and lamb. This deduction, the fisherman on the hand.

by the National Wool Act, is de- broken bones. swiped a car driven by George Lemuel iHtchens Jr., led the I. Balderson 17, of Harrington signed to increase the annual wool output of the United States way to Milford for the two R. D. 3 which was headed east to a total of 300,000,000 pounds. other fishermen to take the in- on the highway. Police said Vin-This is done by means of incen- jured Saylor to the hospital. His cent went left of the center line The meeting was called to or- tive payments which bring the companions were Edward Ma- and then headed on into Har-"portraits in the small" as they Steward; Joseph Bedford Sr., rich races. His most recent came der by Noopie Brown. The Bible average price received by grow- zurkiewicz and Mike Davis, both rington where town officers apprehended him.

> The incident occurred about a The 1960 marketing year will mile offshore.

It was the second such situa- Student Addresses has painted miniatures of sev- Granger, Marshall. Dr. Edward der Eddie Cobb's guidance. But our picnic which was held Aug. payments for marketings during tion involving a big shark in Camden-Wyoming Club

eater, a Mako, was caught off Nancy Dukes, American ex-Bowers Beach by MSgt. Charles change student to Sweden Bragg and Don Rahmes. It through the American Field Sermeasured eight feet, two inches. vice, sponsored by the Delaware

Breakfast Bickering Can Cause Accidents

Does a farm accident begin at breakfast? "It can," warns County Agent

George K. Vapaa, "if there's a

table." "The attitude the farmer has

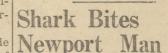
complicated machinery," says Mr. Vapaa, "is extremely important. Where?

of mind."

has a lot to do with how safe

It's not only a nagging wife at

toast, bad weather or a sleepless In Dover Crash one of the leading money win- A total of \$1325.80 has been night, can have the same disasners of all time, and is the paid so far to Kent County wool trous effect. Anything that causes Two passengers in a truck were course of her illustrated talk

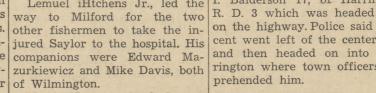


A Delaware man is in Milford tions of the eye and Seldon Ay- at Millville and plans to enter

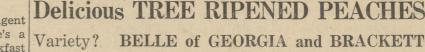
the bleeding shark at the same Shockley. The driver of the was the guest of his father. total of \$231.50 in fines and

Mrs. Lillian Hitch, from whom costs after he struck another tracks; the capable O. F. Brady, ferendum, amounts to one cent a he had rented the boat, adminis- car on Rt. 14, 2 1/2 miles east Eye Jay Cee (a Brandywine pound for shorn wool and 5 cents he had rented the boat, administered of Harrington, and kept on gowinner), Torreador (also a win-a hundredweight for unshorn Beach and he was rushed to the ing.

hospital, where surgery was re- Phillip Collins Vincent, 42, of The wool program, authorized quired for a mass of cuts and 112 Delaware Avenue, side-



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Federation of Women's Clubs, recently addressed the members of the Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club and their wives. In the

world's 4-year-old pacing gelding growers in the form of payments a farmer to concentrate less on injured Sunday night at 6:30 at Miss Dukes discussed the many Brandywine Raceway's annual champion, owning a 1:58.4. earned in the national wool pro- the work at hand is to be avoid- the intersection of Rt. 13 and experiences she had while par-Free-For-All classic, the \$35,000 Speedy Pick recently won the gram for the 1959 marketing year, ed, if at all possible," Mr. Va- Loockerman St., Dover, when the ticipating in the Exchange Prodriver crashed into another gram. She discussed such areas truck that was stopped for a red as customs, language barriers, light in the right hand lane of school life, recreation and life as

a member of a Swedish family. the dual. Police said David Hoffner, 12, Miss Dukes recently graduated of Felton R. D. suffered lacera- from Lord Baltimore High School

Memorial Hospital with a lesson rault, 51, of Goldsboro, Md., suf- the University of Delaware in he learned the hard way about fered lacerations of the fore- the fall majoring in home ecohead, chest and left elbow, nomics.

Russell Saylor, 46, of New- Both were taken to the Kent Visiting Rotarians were Bill port, was fishing off the bell General Hospital by the Torbert Richter, Jr., Emanuel Barros, buoy at Mispillion Light, Satur- ambulance, treated and released. and Smithers Harrington from day morning when he hooked a The driver of one truck was Dover. C. V. Bork, C. V. Bork sand shark, which became fouled Roderick F. Swain, 22, of Felton Jr., and Andy Papson from Ro-R. D. who was fined \$10 and selle, N. J., were guests of Vir-He reached over to untangle costs by Magistrate George K. gil Bork. Julian Richardson

> Bill Richardson led group singing, accompanied by Kenneth Faulkner at the organ.



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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Bridgeville the other would au-tomatically be eliminated from 39 Roadside Picnic make the total cost of maintain-ing the picnic areas average up a management training pro-

C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers playoff contention. This winning Areas Maintained Editor team would then play H.A.C. to C. H. BURGESS W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor settle the issue of third and In Delaware Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year

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Letter to the Editor Leon E. Donovan, experienced in it takes to unscramble the tight of the Department.

voting record when he served Leon Donovan, former representative from the 9th Repre- four years as representative. Are we going to let the interested sentative District and who serv-"thirty" pick our senatorial caned as an Attachee at subsequent didate, or will we, the people of session of the Delaware Legislathe Democratic Party, pick our STANDINGS ture, has filed for nomination of Senator from the Fourth Sena- candidate at the primary? torial District, without consulting with any 9th District Com-

mitteeman and as a Democrat Fire School and voter of the 9th Representative, requests that Mr. Donovan At Easton answer the following questions in the next issue of the Harrington

The sixth annual Del-Mar-Va Burrsville Journal, in their numerical order. Fire School will be held Sun., 1. Did you consult with any Aug. 21, beginning at 9 a.m., in

duly elected committee member Easton. of the 9th District before filing The program actually opens Safor the nomination of Senator turday night, Aug. 20, when a Sunday School 11 o'clock, An- the location of the picnic areas Vocational Education. He as- American Vocational Association, from the Fourth Senatorial Dis- free movie for firemen and la- stine Stafford, supt. trict?

2. When you were appointed shown at the Easton firehouse, fol- o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. an attachee by a Resolution spon-' lowed by a dance at the Amerisored by Mr. James Quigley of can Legion Home.

The School is being presented New Castle County, did you obligate yourself to Representative co-operatively by the Del-Mar-Quigley in any manner that Va Volunteer Firemen's Associawould affect your vote as a Sen- tion and the Fire Service Exten- ber present. ator in the event you are elect- sion Department of the Universied? ty of Maryland. Volunteer fire-

3. Did you vote against a pay fighters and their auxiliary members from all parts of the Eastern raise for the teachers in Dela-Shore will attend. ware Schools?

4. Did you vote against a Bond for men and women, but the born in Milford Memorial Hospi-Issue for improvements at the highlight of the day will be a tal Monday, Aug. 8. University of Delaware?

joint session when a demonstra-5. Do you now believe Delaware should build the necessary tion will be presented by George R. Sandoe, Training Officer of school buildings to house our growing population in order that the Bureau of Fire, Lancaster, Pa. Delaware children can meet the Registration will be held in the attended a family reunion at coming competition in the pre- Easton Firehouse from 8 a.m. to Wheeler's Park Sunday. 9 a.m. Sunday. sent world?

6. What is your position in the The ladies will hear a report on days in Seaford visiting his aunt Under normal conditions ten were selected to make the first question of Public Welfare, the the Governor's Fire Prevention and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, to twelve tables will need re- colored film on distributive edu-State's share of care for the aged, Conference by Howard B. Spring- and family and his cousin, Ron- placing each year at a total cost cation. The film is currently beetc?

7. Are you of the belief that associations are doing" by Mrs. Sunday for a visit. the one room school should re- Ruth Forwood, president, Ladies Mrs. Baird of Camden, N. J. is turn to Delaware and that it is Auxiliary of Maryland and Mrs. spending the summer with her not necessary for a pupil to go Connie Morris, president, Del- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mar-Va Firemen's Association Mrs. Theo. P .Warren. beyond the tenth grade?

8. Did you vote for the Dog Ladies Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker For the men, from 9 a.m. to spent the evening Sunday with Race Track Bill? 9. Did you practice nepotism 10:45 a.m., they will hear "Les- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John without consulting the commit- sons of Experience," by Robert Singer of Denton, Md.

tee during your service in the C. Byrus, head of the Fire Serv- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and ice Extension, U. of Md., and Jewel and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie House of Representatives? An answer to the above nine "Tricks of the Trade" from James Bradley and family and Mr. and (9) questions would be interest- C. "Robbie" Roberston, instruc- Mrs. Lawrence Collison spent ing to the voters at the August tor. the evening Thursday with Mr. 20th Primary. You should do this Those attending the school may and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

for information of the voters of attend church services from 11 Hearn, Starkey THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

fourth places. If neither wins

from Bridgeville then the Moose Roadside picnic areas and rest The cost of constructing new analysis is likely to be released and Felton will battle it out in centers are maintained at 39 picnic areas, where the land is in Virginia and nationally in present. Homemade ice cream one-game to see which gets a areas along the main used high- available without charge, and the near future.

ways in this state by the State with two toilet facilities provid- Dodrill is a native of Fair-The playoffs will start Mon- Highway Department, it has ed, will average \$1,200. Trash mont, W. Va., and was gradday or Tuesday next week de- been stated in a report released collection and general mainten- uated from the public schools pending on the amount of time by R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer ance will be approximately \$300 there. He served with the U. S. per year for each new picnic Navy during World War II in the South Pacific area. In 1950,

There are 109 tables located area. in these picnic areas, of which A chart showing the location he received a B.S. degree in reabout 35 per cent are original of the picnic areas, together tailing and an A.B. in education tables which were placed in the with the amount of land occu- from Fairmont State College, picnic areas by local organiza- pied by each, is available at the Fairmont, W. Va. He received a tions, of which the Grange office of the State Highway M.S. degree in education with L placed about 30 per cent. Department. In addition to providing about

65 per cent of the tables now in West Virginian use in the picnic areas, the State Highway Department replaces Named to State the tables, when necessary, ex-**Educational** Post cept for a few in Kent County, which the sponsoring groups Earl J. Dodrill, supervisor of Lane, Dover.

School, Newport News, Va.

Previously he taught distribu- various civic organizations there.

have taken care of. of distributive education in Fair- The professional organizations Toilet facilities are now available at only two of the picnic fax County, Va., has been ap- to which he belongs are Fairfax

Union worship service 10 a.m., areas throughout the state, ac- pointed State Director of distri- County Education Association, sermon by the minister, the Rev. cording to Mr. Haber, who also butive education in Delaware Virginia Education Association, explained that the location of by the Delaware State Board for Virginia Vocational Association, are about equally divided among sumed his duties July 1.

dies' auxiliary members will be Wesley Sunday School 11 the three counties. A total of 14 acres of land is Prospect Sunday School 10 used for picnic areas, of which about 4 acres is state owned The Ruritan Club of Burrs- land. The areas are well equiption. Since going to Fairfax tion Teachers. ville held its picnic at Trappe ped with trash containers but County in 1952, Mr. Dodrill has Dodrill has been a member of Pond Sunday with quite a num- are inadequate as to parking seen distributive education ex- the First Baptist Church of facilities. pand from one to five programs. Alexandria and has belonged to

Although there is no record Miss Diane and Miss Nancy maintained of the number of Kay Brown of Woodstown, N. J. spent a few days with their aunt persons who use these picnic and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank areas, it is known that the number is increasing and there will be further use of these picnic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker are There will be separate classes the proud parents of a baby girl areas as traffic increases.

The estimated cost of trash was chairman of the Handbook collections at the picnic areas Committee. He was a delegate totals about \$6,000 per year, or to the Virginia Education Assoan average of \$155 per area. In ciation for four years, and served son and family are entertaining addition the mowing of grass at as chairman of the resolutions the picnic area, painting and committee of the Virginia Voca-Mr. and Mrs. William Parks general cleanup for the summer tional Association. season and the storage of tables In 1955, Dodrill and certain

for the winter months, will cost distributive education students Paul Butler Jr. spent several another estimated \$6,000. at Mount Vernon High School

er and talks on "what our state nie, returned home with him on of about \$300 per year. This will ing shown nationally. Mr. Dod-

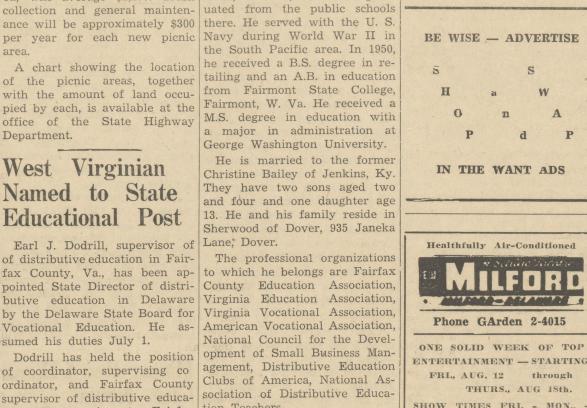


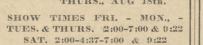
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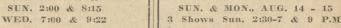
Of Local Interest

about \$12,300 per year which is gram for distributive education The W.B.A. Review held a paid for out of the maintenance students with the G. C. Murphy covered dish supper Wednesday funds allocated to the Highway Company. A pilot program was at the I.O.O.F. Hall on West Li-Department in the state budget. set up, which after one year of

berty Street with 15 members were played.







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Letter to the Editor when Mr. Sandoe his demonstration. when Mr. Sandoe will present

At 3 o'clock Byrus and Robert-Is there Payola in politics? Be sure to read this story in the Aug-sure to read this story in the August issue of the Reader's Digest. strations using new extinguishers, tute of Co-operation's annual There never was a time in the the constant volume nozzles, a farm business conference at the history of State when it is more new way of pumping foam and University of California at Berkimportant for the people to stop and take stock and ask yourself, chemicals.

is it important for me to vote at this coming primary election? Va Firemen's fire training com-There being two candidates for Senator in the Fourth Senatorial mittee, assisted by Fred Coursey, lected to represent Delaware on District, it never was more im- Church Hill; James Core, Parks- the basis of their outstanding portant that you go to the poles and help elect the right man.

Education, being on our number one defense program, we brod A Grin Martin, Salisbury; As first place AIC winner in can't afford to go back to one room schools underpaid teachers, Hickman, Chincoteague, Va. inadequate school buildings. Study the voting records of the

two candidates and see, which you Softball News think is more progressive. I had

Attend AIC Conference groups convenes at 1:30 p.m. "Stanley Hearn, Laurel, and Donald Ray Starkey, Felton, are

playoff berth.

Greenwood

Bridgeville

H.A.C.

Moose

Felton

Stone's

Donald Hurst.

Bradley.

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-

relatives from Norristown, Pa.

Democrat

RESULTS

Greenwood 5 - Stone's 0

Greenwood 9 - Stone's 7

Greenwood 6 - Moose 4

Bridgeville 10 - Moose 3

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representing the 4-H clubs of showing an explosion of exotic eley this week," Dr. Samuel Gwinn, assistant director, Agri-

Frank Middleton, Pittsville, cultural Extension Service, Uni-Md., is chairman of the Del-Mar- versity of Delaware announced. "Stanley and Donald were seley, Va.; Dr. James Swing, Cam- 4-H club records and participabridge; W. Robert Favrenger, tion in local farm co-operatives," Seaford; Norris Phillips, Middle- Gwinn said.

Fred A. Grier, Jr., Salisbury; Delaware, Stanley was awarded Warren Phillips, Easton, and Ace a \$50 4-H scholarship at a huge outdoor ceremony on the University of California campus Monday (August 8).

Stanley attended National 4-H rather be tax burdened the rest Greenwood won three games Club Congress as state 4-H garof my life than to spend five last week to clinch the Harring- den project winner in 1958 and minutes under Communist re- ton Softball League pennant for placed third in the1956 state 4-H gime. Study the list of candidates the second straight year. Stone's vegetable judging contest. He was offered you by your organization and the Moose were downed in recreation leader of the Sycamore and the ones offered by the close games. If both of these had 4-H Club in 1959-1960.

splinter group. Be sure to vote gone the other way Bridgeville Donald was president of Housat the Democratic primaries Aug. would still be in the race. ton Cardinal 4-H Club in 1960 20.

An Interested Voter

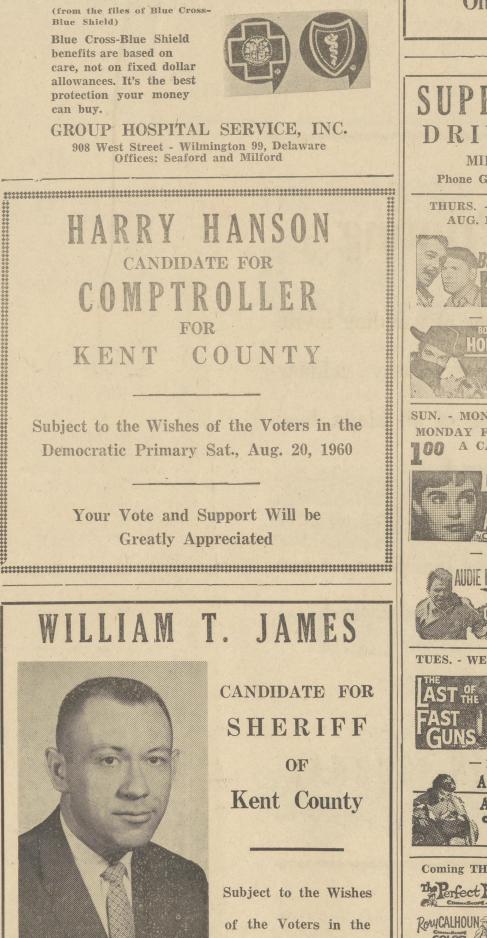
Bridgeville has two games left and vice-president of his local to play, one each with the Moose FFA chapter in 1959 - 1960. He and Felton. The latter two lads attended the 4-H Congress in Letter to the Editor are tied for the fourth and last Chicago in 1958 and the National

playoff spot. The Harrington 4-H Conference in Washington in

In the issue of the Harrington Athletic Club is only a half game 1960. Journal dated Friday, May 27, ahead in third place. If Felton The 4-H youth attending the 1960 I read on the front page and the Moose both upset Bridge- conference will participate in where "thirty" interested persons ville a triple tie for third will youth discussions on farm busiatended an "open" meeting to hand-pick the Democratic candi-If only one of these clubs bests plants in the area. dates for the general election in

the fall. The article also stated that by the rotation system, the nominee for senator for the Fourth Senatorial District should come from the Ninth Representative District. After Walter J. Paskey, committeeman from the second of the ninth, informed this meeting that his district had not had a candidate for over 40 years, these "thirty" interested persons, unaminously decided that the senatorial nominee should come from the Second of the Ninth. I have watched every issue of the Harrington Journal since that issue to find out "why", "when", and by whom this decision was changed. Some one must know the answer. Doesn't the Second of the Ninth deserve a senatorial candidate after waiting patiently for over 40 years? The Second of the Ninth has a very good senatorial candidate,





DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SAT., AUG. 20, 1960

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caution for a few laps. Fortun-

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caused all cars to proceed with caution for a few laps. Fortunately night-of-way line of the grades 28 minutes 30 seconds East 246.39 feet measured along the said southerly right-of-way line for the cauter of a 24 foot wide concrete pavement of the State Highway Route #896 running between Glasgow and Newark, the said pipe also being a corner for lands formerly of Diamond Ice and Coal Company and now about to be conveyed to William Q. Salennin; thence along said southerly right-of-way line (at 60 feet wide) North 87 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds east 160.70 feet to a point a pipe set on the Northerly right-of-way line of the dual high way running between Glasgow and Newark, the said pipe ast 161.75 feet to a point a pipe set on the Northerly right-of-way line of the dual high way running between Glasgow and Wilmington (at 80 feet wide) thence thereby by said highway by a curve bearing to the left with a radius of 10.457.5 feet to a a point said point be show position. In hobby competition Richard Coverdale won a heat followed by Harry Dutton and Harlan Swain. In the other hobby event Bill Sout was the winner, Elmer Smith was second and Clifford Downs was third. Wallace Ryan of Harrington finished near the leaders in one of these tests. A large crowd attended alhough smaller than last year. 5. Any expense to the City of Harrington will become a lien on the property with interest at the rate of six (6) percentum per an-NOTICE—Webb's Garage, North Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware, carries a complete line of Ford Fal-con, Thunderbird, Mercury, Ford trucks and school buses. Many A-1 Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From. Open till 9 every night, ex-cept Sunday. Call GA 2-8071. 8t b 8-26 exp. - RATE SCHEDULE -PUBLIC SALE **Classified Rates** All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the - Of Valuable only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad 6. In addition to, but not in con-6. In addition to, but not in con-junction with/ such individual pro-perty owner and/or tenant will be considered to be in violation of Ordinance No. 25 for which a sum-mons or warrant will be forthwith directed by the Alderman of said City to said property owner and/or tenant. order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which **CREDIT SERVICE REAL ESTATE** you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the NOTICE NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Clar-and for Kent County, Delaware, lated July 22 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Let-ters Administration on the estate of Mary G. Bailey on the 22nd day G. Bailey are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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 ex-hibited shall be forever barred. William A. Berry, Jr. Adminis-A bookkeeping charge of The Undersigned, will offer at public sale, on the premises, Dela-ware Avenue, in the City of Har-rington, Kent County and State of ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. One Insertion, per word 3 cents 25c will be made for al This Ordinance was ordained on the 4th day of August A. D. 1960. Repeat Insertion, per word __ 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents ALAN RUTLEDGE WILLIAM SMITH RAYMOND DEAN CHARLES HOPKINS Classified Ads not paid in Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills reinain unpaid. RATES ARE NET. CARD OF THANKS Me wish to thank each and every-one for eards, flowers, visits or ony acts of kindness in our recent bereavement of our beloved wife and motiva site of Delaware Avenue, in the Classified by the brower barred. William A. Berry, Jr., Admints-trator of Mary G. Balley, De-trator of Mar Card of Thanks, per line 10 cents Memorial, per line City Councilmen (Minimum \$1.00) CHAS. L. PECK SR. Legal Advertising, per agate line _____ 15 cents Mayor Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments 1t b 8-12 exp are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. **PUBLIC SALE** -of-NOTICE FOR SALE utes 21 seconds West 10.57 feet thence along the lands formerly of Diamond Ice and Coal Company now of William Q. Saienni, North 14 degrees 08 minutes 11 seconds West 168.67 feet to a point and the place of BEGINNING. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR Farm Buildings WALLPAPER incorrect insertions of classified or The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction Sale, at the site, the following buildings, on display advertisements for more than ONE issue. Largest Selection THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Containing within said metes and bounds 0.5513 acres of land be the same more or less, being part of the same lands as Recorded in Re-cord of Deeds Office under M-Vol-ume 40 - Page 318. on the Eastern Shore Thursday, Aug. 18, 1960 WANTED Milford Wallpaper Beginning at 1:30 P.M., INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$206,300.00 to \$166,500.00 by the pur-chase and retirement of 5 Class A shares and by the purchase and re-tirement of 390 Class B shares at their book and par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capi-tal was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 25, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journ-al. Good pay. — Phone EXeter 8-3206. tf Rain or Shine & Paint Co. The buildings are located on the former Agusta V. B. Roberts farm I-mile South of St. Georges Bridge on the West Side of the DuPont CONDITIONS OF SALE: This pro berty will be sold with a reserva ion in the deed for a 30 foot drain Phone Milford GA2-8317 Highway. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. HELP WANTED FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b The following buildings are to be DEMOLISHED and/or REMOVED from their present locations by their respective buyers: AVON CAN BE YOUR "ROAD TO SUCCESS". Do you have an AVON Representative calling on you reg-ularly? If you don't perhaps it is an open territory which could offer you an excellent opportunity. Start now for big Christmas profits. No experience necessary. Part time. Call Dover, Del. REdfield 4-2433 or 4-8102. It b 8-12 exp. Polying Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Harrington Special School District Board of Education after August 12, 1960 at the school office for venetian blinds for the elementary building and school cafeteria, and awnings for the cafeteria. TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by cash or check on the day of the sale and the balance up-on delivery of deed, which deed is to be delivered within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit. 2 1/2 story brick dwelling (Dor TERMS OF SALE For sale—3 bedroom bungalow with 3½ acres land. One mile west of Andrewville. Phone EX 8-8850. tf 2-19 mer windows, containing 9 rooms, one bath, enclosed rear porch, Hot Air-oil fired Heating System, 2-275 gallon oil tanks. Oak and pine Twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price must be paid on day of sale and the residue thereof A copy of the specifications may be obtained after August 12, 1960 at the school office. Albert W. Adams, Supt. 2 t b 8-19 exp. of sale and the residue thereof must be paid on or before Septem-ber 13, 1960 at the office of George M. Fisher, Dover, Delaware, at which time a deed conveying the lands aforesaid to the purchaser in fee simple will be given. The amount paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the aforesaid terms are ful-ly complied with by the purchaser, otherwise the amount paid will be retained as ascertained and liquidat-ed damages for non-compliance. Wallpaper, new spring patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25 DELAWARE STATE Frame barn approximate size 68' x 20' good condition. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SERVICES R. A. HABER, Chief Enginee NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Law. Equipment shed - approximat size $45' \ge 20'$. MOBILE HOMES—New and used —Melody Home, Schult, Kozy, Hart, Atlas, Frontier. See the NEW LOOK in "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots at Camden, Gov. Printz Blvd., State Road, Del.; Easton and Betterton, Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models. Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11 J. GORDON SMITH, Chairman OF STATE CONSOLIDATED BULGER CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, Concrete block Milk House - ap-proximate size 12' x 12'. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 J. F. TONER, Auctioneer INC. (CAESAR RODNEY) A SPECIAL By: Joseph A. Bulger, President SCHOOL DISTRICT OF 3t 8-12 exp. Frame building approximate size 14' 6" x 12' 6". FLOOR COVERINGS THE STATE OF DELAWARE Frame building - approximate size 10' 6" x 8' 6". **AUCTION SALE** NOTICE OF REDUCTION GERTRUDE CAIN GEORGE W. CAIN WILLIAM S. CAIN ELSIE M. NELTE SARA EMILY MASTEN TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE Sandran and Forecast OF CAPITAL USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes —Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 Frame building Corn Crib - ap-proximate size 16' x 8'. 6', 9' and 12' Widths - Of Valuable -HERB GERTH CHEVROLET, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special election will be held **Gleem** Paint Frame building - approximate size Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from **Real Estate** Frame building - approximate size 10' x 10'. MILFORD **On Friday** For sale-Apples. Ideal for apple-

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Public Auction Guthrie Wins AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site (Rain or Shine) on At the site (Rain Car Feature)

At Fairgrounds Saturday, Aug. 20, 1960 Glenn Guthrie of Washington,

BEGINNING at 11:00 A.M., D.S.T. D.C., won the feature race of

It shall be lawful for the City Council of the City of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, to order and direct the mowing of weeds of any lot located within the City limits, of which the then ex-isting weeds are of a height of twelve (12) inches or more, and in violation of Ordinance No. 25, to the said City, County and State, in ac-cordance with the conditions and re-quirements hereinafter directed. The remaining lands late of Ar-thur G. Livingston and Mardi H. Livingston, his wife, property not needed for highway purposes, lo-cated on U.S. Route 40 between the North and South bound travelways, approximately 250 feet North of Route 896 (Glasgow) Intersection.

1. The City Council will, by re-ristered letter to the said propert wner and/or tenant, notify said in lividual that he or she is subject o violation of City Ordinance No BEING more fully described in the following description:

2. Said letter will set forth ver-batim the subject matter of said Ordinance No. 25.

HARRINGTON

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land located on a dual Highway State Route #40, between Glasgow and Elkton, situate in Glasgow, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County State of Delaware more particularly bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: drove a car owned by "Buck" Hopkins of Harrington. No time was recorded for the feature be-cause of an accident which caused all cars to proceed with caution for a few laps. Fortun-3. Five days will be granted suc which time he or she will com-with the meaning and intent of said aforementioned Ordinance.

4. Failure to comply with the said Ordinance within the prescrib-ed time shall be considered a refus-al on the part of the owner and/or tenant and grant unto the City of Harrington the right to order and direct by whatever means they deem most appropriate, the mowing of said property.

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2t b 8-19 exp

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early. Also sweet corn. George B.	Phone Milford GA 2-8317		corporation has been reduced from \$126,896.66 to \$110,036.71 by the transfer of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was	NOTICE OF REDUCTION	ing will be required to fill the cel-		
Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. Open every day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone		No. 1 (Caesar Rdney), in Kent	earned surplus, which amount was	OF CAPITAL	lar area with only the masonry salvaged materials, the foundation	Personal Property	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
every day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone EDgewater 7-5011. tf 7-8		No. 1 (Caesar Rdney), in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution adonted by	earned surplus; and the redemption	DUU DECE NOTODS INC	walls to be leveled to ground ele-	We will offer at Public Sale our	Les en esta de la construcción de la
For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inch- es, at bargain prices.—The Journal.		the Board of Education of said	for retirement of 111 shares of the	A AREA DESCRE SECTOROSY RECT	vation and the site of all building locations to be cleared of all de-	Home located on Railroad Avenue,	No Trocposing
es, at bargain pricesThe Journal.	* Storage * Carpet Laying	periodi District and in accordance	SLOCK. A Certificate of Reduction	i distante to the provisions of	bris.	Greenwood, Delaware, on	No Trespassing
For Sale-House 116 Fleming Street, Harrington, 8 rooms and	* Serging * Moth Proofing	of Title 14 of the Delaware Code	of Capital was filed with the Secre- tary of State of Delaware on July	al Corporation Law, notice is here-	The respective buyer of the brick dwelling will be required to de- posit with the State Highway De- partment the sum of \$250.00 either check or cash as a faithful perfor- mance bond. A deposit also of \$100.00 will be required on the frame	Saturday, Aug. 20, 1960	
Street, Harrington, 8 rooms and bath, hard wood floors, modern	+ Binding + Renairs	of 1953, in order to permit the vot-	21, 1960 and on the same date a	by given that the capital of the	dwelling will be required to de-	2 p.m. sharp.	
conveniences. Garage. Price Reason-	A printing A proprints	for or against an issue of bonds on	the Kent County Recorder of Deeds	from \$70,000.00 to \$57,319.64 by:	partment the sum of \$250.00 either	a p.m. snarp.	
able. Grace G. Cooper. 4t 8-12 exp.	HALLETT'S	the credit of said School District in the aggregate amount of \$570,000	for the completion of the record in	(a) the transfer of \$6,980.36 of its	check or cash as a faithful perfor-	Sale to be held on premises rain	
USED TRACTORS M-M 335 Utility Fully Equipped	ITALLELIN		the provisions of said Section 244	which amount was originally trans-	\$100.00 will be required on the frame	DEDGOMAL DEODEDERY. Anto	
with Std. 3 Point Hitch; A-C WD With Cultivators; Ford Model 8N;	RUG CLEANERS	open at one o'clock. P.M. (Eastern	of the Delaware General Corpora-	ferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retire-	to the purchaser upon complete de-	matic Washer, Refrigerator, Elec-	No Trespassing
With Cultivators; Ford Model 8N; Ford Model 9N.		Standard Time) and will remain	HERE GERENIE AND A DE THE	ment of 57 shares of the outstand-	mance bond. A deposit also of \$100.00 will be required on the frame barn. This money will be refunded to the purchaser upon complete de- molition and removal of all ma- terials from the site	tric Stove, Two Space Heaters, lot of other items too numerous to	TTO TTO PURPARA
USED CORN PICKERS	422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del.	ern Standard Time) at a polling	HERB GERTH CHEVROLET, INC.	of Reduction of Capital was filed	terials from the site. CONDITIONS OF SALE — The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Hickwar, Donart.	mention.	
Massey-Harris Self Propelled Picker: Oliver 2 Row Pull The:		place in each of the school buildings	BY: Herbert E. Gerth, President	with the Secretary of State of	CONDITIONS OF SALE — The	TERMS: CASH - Day of Sale	Nor Dumping
Picker; Oliver 2 Row Pull Tipe; Oliver 2 Row Mounted; New Idea 9 Port Mounted; New Idea		Tana the soundaries of the sounds		on the same date a certified copy	pay to the State Highway Depart-	This property situated on a lat	THUI Dumping
2 Row Mounted; New Idea 1 Row Pull Type. New Holland Forage Chopper	SERVICE Grading and Bulldozing, Tree and	district established for each such polling place are as follows:	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS	thereof was left with the Kent	the time of the sale, either by cer-	This property situated on a lot, approximately 60 ft. by 200 ft., two	
L-H P T () Model 45 Baler: Kord	Stump Removal Dynamite Blasting.	(1) The Vote of Cooper Dodner	Sealed proposals will be received	completion of the record in that	pay to the State Highway Depart- ment 50% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, either by cer- tified check or cash. The balance	story house, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, front porch,	
Baler W Motor.	Salvage, Demolition, Diesel Repair	High School	by the State Highway Department	providence of acid Castien Old of	due must be paid on or before re- moval from State Lands. Sixty cal-	enclosed rear porch, and three bed-	
Running Gears.	Service, Farm Equipment Repair Service. Repair Service done any-	All voters residing on the west	of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room	the Delaware General Corporation	endar days from date of State High- way Department approval will be	100ms, galage and workship unat-	
Combines-Plows-Disc & Other Im- plements.	where on the farm. Bob Ellers, Phone EX 8-3507 Harrington, Del.	All voters residing on the west side of dual highway U. S. #13 and those north of Route #10, running from U. S. #13 dual east to the	202) in the Highway Administra- tion Building in Dover Delaware	PHIL BECK MOTORS, INC.	19 lowed the nurchaser to aloan the		Lots For Sale
1 late model Allis Chalmers for-	4t9- 2 exp.	from U. S. #13 dual east to the	until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., August 17,	By Phillip L. Beck, President 3t., exp. 9/26	lands of any and all buildings pur- chased. The State Highway Depart-	fusal of any and all bids.	LUIS I'UI Dale
C STANLEY SHORT & SON	Will care for children while	north of Kent County Boad #356	licly opened for a contract involv-		ment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at	ETTTTTT OT OT OT TAT LOW LA	
		running from Route #10 at the cemetery to the Lebanon Bridge will		NOTICE OF REDUCTION	the time of the sale.	chase price on the day of sale and the balance within 30 days with all	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain		be eligible to vote at Caesar Bodney		OF CAPITAL	STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	expense of the title transfer to be	
6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Har- rington Journal Office. tf	Well experienced. Sharon Kibler.	High School in Camden, Delaware.	CONTRACT MC-34	OF JIMMY ROSS BUICK CO.	J. Gordon Smith, Chairman	be had on September 20, 1960. Fail-	
rington Journal Office. tf	EX 8-3352.	(2) To Vote at Star Hill School	LITTLE CREEK IMPOUNDMENT PROJECT	(Formerly Stephens Buick Co.)	R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer	ure to make settlement within 30 days after sale will mean forfeiture	Positively No
For Sale - House, hot water		All eligible voters residing in the		Pursuant to the provisions of	J. F. Toner, Auctioneer	of the deposit.	
baseboard heat, combination storm windows and screens, fiberglass		Caesar Rodney Special School Dis- trict on the east side of St. Jones'		Section 244 of the Delaware General	20 0 0-10 OAD.	Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wise, Owner	Checks Cashed
windows and screens, fiberglass awnings, wall to wall carpet. Call EX 8-3208. 2t b 8-12 exp.		River will be eligible to vote at the Star Hill School located near Vo-	1100 C.Y. Channel Excavation 2.9 M.F.B.M. Placing Timber	given that the capital of the above	SHERIFF'S SALE	Auctioneer: Walton P. Taylor	Ullechs Casilicu
Benefician a second and a second	All Work Guaranteed	shell's Mill.	Structures (treated) 90 L.F. 18" C.M. Pipe, Paved	corporation has been reduced from \$75,000.00 to \$60,000.00 by the retire-	DITERT D DATE	2t b 8-19 exp.	
For Sale — 52 gal. electric hot water heater. Reasonable. Call EX	Free Estimates	All eligible voters residing on the	36 L. F. 30" C.M. Pipe, Paved	ment of fifty (50) Class A shares and			1
8-8502. 2tb 8-12 exp.	— Call —	All eligible voters residing on the east side of the dual U. S. #13 and south of Route #10 running from the U. S. #13 dual east to the Odd	380 L.F. Placing Timber Piles (treated)	one hundred (100) Class B shares of the Corporation's 450 outstand-	— Of Valuable —	CEDVICE	TITT
For Sale — 4 room bungalow on	RAYMOND DEAN	the U. S. #13 dual east to the Odd	11.5 M.F.B.M. Placing Timber	ing shares of Class A stock (\$100	TOTAL T TRANSPORT T A FEAT	I represent SERVICE	THE
Second Ave. Howard Wagner. 2t 8-12 exp.		to vote at the Star Hill School All	6.6 M.F.B.M. Furnishing Materi-	par) and 300 outstanding shares of Class B stock (\$100 par). A Cer-	REAL ESTATE	from the company with	AAAA
For Sale-Pole lima beans by	Harrington EX8-3539	eligible voters residing south of	als - Sheet Piles 30 Tons Sand	tificate of Reduction of Capital was		NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA	
quart or basket, E. G. Horner, Greenwood, Phone Fieldstone 9-	tf 3-14 b	Kent County Route #356 running from Route #10 at the cemetery to	L.S. Pump Installation	of Delaware on August 4, 1960 and	By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me	OUTTEN'S INSURANCE	HARRINGTON
4002. 1t b 8-12 exp.		the Lebanon Bridge will also be eligible to vote at the Star Hill	Attention is called to the Special	on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent	directed, will be exposed to public	SERVICE	INHININUUUN
For sale—Eating and cooking	FARMERS-	School.	Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract	County Recorder of Deeds for the	By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Wilmington Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, Front and Walnut Streets, Milford, Kent Coun- ty, State of Delaware, on Thursday Sent 1 1960	HARRINGTON - DELAWARE	
apples. Now at packing house of George B. Ruos & Son. 1/4 mile N.	Boost Crop Yields With a Fall	At said election voters will be	Agreement.	office, all in accordance with the	Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware Front and	PHONE EX 8-8568	INIDBIAL
of Bridgeville. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Application of	provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "For The	The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware	provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation	Walnut Streets, Milford, Kent Coun-		JOURNAL
Edgewater 7-5011. 8-12 tf	LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime	Bond Issue" and the words "Against	State Employment Service whose	Law.	ty, State of Delaware, on	MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY	JUUINALA
FOR SALE-1000 bales of 1960	For Prompt Spreader Service Call	rate and each followed by a blank	Street, Wilmington, 135 South Brad-	JIMMY ROSS BUICK CO.	Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960	MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	
Edgewater 7-5011. 8-12 tf FOR SALE—1000 bales of 1960 wheat crop straw, all under cover, at 35 cents per bale at the farm. This straw was baled without any	R. W. BENNETT	square in which the voter shall make his choice.	ford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.	By W. J. Miller, President	of 11.00 A W Electory Deslight	Home Office: Columbus, Ohio	
roin on it Coll Dichand D Chorad I	GA 2-3400 - AV 2-2020		Performance of contract shall		at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time	Lastrensteiner, constant, some setter and the setter and	
rain on it. Call Richard B. Groves, Chestertown, Md. Phone 687.	Jack & Jill went to town	finance the cost of (1) constructing an elementary school building con-	Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days af- ter execution of the contract and	DUDUICGALE	ALL that certain lot, piece and		
2t b 8-19 exp.	To get a soda pop	an elementary school building con-	be completed as specified.	PUBLIC SALE	ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon erected situ-	*******	******
STOP ITCHING!	But Jack stopped for a hair cut	auxiliary rooms and the acquisition	Monthly payments will be made	THE CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION	ate, lying and being on the west	*	*
IN 15 MINUTES,	At SMITTIES BARBER SHOP.	required therefor and the acquisi-	struction completed each month.	30	side of a dirt road leading from	*	🖞
After using ITCH-ME-NOT, get your 48¢ back IF THE ITCH NEEDS	tf 6-17	tion and improvement of a suitable site for such building and (2) the	Bidders must submit proposals	Household Furniture	ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon erected, situ- ate, lying and being on the west side of a dirt road leading from North East Front Street to lands of George Paisley, in the City of Milford, Kent Couny and State of Delaware, having a frontage on said road of sixty (60) feet and ex- tending back to lands now or for- merly of Soil Service, being known and designated as Lot No. Twenty- six (26) on a plot of "Lands of	*	*
your 48¢ back IF THE ITCH NEEDS SCRATCHING. You feel the medica-		reconstruction of existing school	the Department for bidding pur-	A 10	Delaware, having a frontage on	* FOR ALL	KINDS OF
tion take hold. Itch and burning	"AGRICULTURAL"	trict. The carrying out of such	Each proposal must be accompany	AT	said road of sixty (60) feet and ex-	*	×
disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH- ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other sectors and the sectors of the s	IIMFSTONE	program is necessary in order that	ied by a surety bond, certified check,	9 Dorman Street, Harrington, Del- aware, in the vacant lot next to	merly of Soil Service, being known	*	
ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TODAY at	LIMESIONE	school facilities.	or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total	Jacob's Store on	six (26) on a plot of "Lands of	* DDIN	TINC
T. E. Clendening.	For your liming requirements	Every citizen, male or female, re-	ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.	Saturday Aug 20 1960	six (26) on a plot of "Lads of Hattie Brady", dated October 6, 1944 and of record in the Office for the Recording of Deads in and	* PKIN	TING
3t b 8-19 exp.	Call collect FR 8-2041	siding in State Consolidated School	posal must be marked "Proposal for	Survina, 1108. 20, 1500	for the Recording of Deeds in and		
			the construction of State Tright	at	The Nent County and State of Dela-	*	*
FOD DENIE	Ralph G. Faries & Son	Special School District of the State	Contract No"		ware, at Dover, in Plot Book 1.		<u>v</u>
FOR RENT	Ralph G. Faries & Son Townsend G. Faries & Son	Special School District of the State of Delaware, who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said	Contract No" The contract will be awarded or	1:00 P.M.	ware, at Dover, in Plot Book 1, Page 298;	*	¥
	Ralph G. Faries & Son Townsend tr 8-21	Special School District of the State of Delaware, who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote in any election district of	The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days	1:00 P.M. Three piece living room suite, two piece living room suite soften	ware, at Dover, in Plot Book 1, Page 298; AND being the same lands and premises which were convered wret	GET OUR PI	RICES FIRST
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Felton Church to Celebrate **100th Anniversary**

This week the town of Felton ministers; 7:30 p.m. me-uate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

will take one giant backward step into life as it was a century ago. The men of Felton, in attempting to look a little more like their forebears, will sport facial foliage sprouted especially for Aug. 2: girls of the community will don of Lewes, a boy, Kevin Edward. Johnson, live at 417 Gay St. garb characteristically worn by Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens Ly- Denton, is scheduled to partici-their grandmothers and great shon of Lewes, a boy, Joseph the 101st Airborne Division in grandmothers. Thus the mascu- Stevens. line and feminine elements of the Aug. 4: town will begin the big weekend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavenets Bragg, N. C., Aug. 13-28. festivities which mark the one of Rehoboth, a girl, Audrey Lee. A massive airborne assault in-

Way. In many cases, the clothes to be worn are actually a century old, reflecting both the quality of work done on them, and the man Calvin, Jr. careful attention given to their preservation by thoughtful dehand of brand-new materials, indicating the traditional industry of the townspeople, and their enthusiasm for an event of this kind. One of the main attractions of the weekend will be a museum of Felton, boy. Old Feltonia, sponsored by Mrs. July 28: Madeline Bennett, a member of Felton Methodist Church. Mrs. Bennett has borrowed items July 29: which actually figured in Felton history, and which appeal to the Denton, girl. nostalgic vein in all of us. Among

the items to be exhibited in the Milton, girl. Sunday School Assembly Room, upstairs in the recent educational addition to the church, are old letters, pictures, postcards, dress- Greenwood, girl. es, quilts, bedspreads, official

documents, family Bibles, a crib, Dover, girl. highchair and cradle. A program, detailing the his- Milford, girl. tory of Felton Methodist Church, July 30: course of the weekend. It is the Lincoln, boy. tury-old church in existence, com- Georgetown, girl. piled out of careful and pains- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willey, taking research by the Rev. Hugh Georgetown, boy.

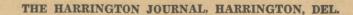
Johnson, the present pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyanna, Felton Methodist Church. The Milford, girl. limited supply is expected to be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord, Methodist Church, officiated. exhausted rather quickly by those Milford, boy.

who will want the program both July 31: for the history of the church, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, as a souvenir of the once-in-a Harrington, girl. lifetime affair. Mr. Richard Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power, ams and Mr. Robert J. Donaway Chevy Chase, Md., boy.

were in charge of the publica- Aug. 1: tion of the sixty-page book. The history will tell of the bell, Georgetown, girl. establishment of a Methodist Aug. 2: congregation near Felton in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rogers, mid-eighteenth century, and of Georgetown, boy.

the growth of the town and Fel- Aug. 3: simultaneously. It will recall the liams, Bridgeville, boy. laying of the gablestone, and the beginning of worship in the

church, as well as the building Armed Forces



speial emphasis placed on the Delaware State duties of a second lieutenant. He is a 1956 graduate of Caro-High School a 1960 grad line High School, a 1960 grad-

in a salvage project was re-

ceived during two successive

weekends from members of the

Archaeological Society of Dela-

ware, under the leadership of

The site along the bluff of a

the surface through hard clay.

This material was sifted for arti-

Dr. Allen G. Schiek and H. G.

Omwake.

Campbell, Ky., is assigned the gravel pit disclosed evidence of

been conducting a careful exca-Army Specialist Four Dallas J. vation of an aboriginal site near Johnson, whose wife, Deloise, Lebanon. The location, desig-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murray and mother, Mrs. Florence E. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens Ly- Denton, is scheduled to partici-Dover Sand and Gravel Company, owned by Louis Edgell, the 101st Airborne Division in who very kindly permitted this Exercise Bright Star at Fort important excavation. G. H.

hundredth anniversary of the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peter- volving 30,000 troops is sched- ful and cooperative during the birth of Felton Methodist Church, son of Dagsboro, a boy, Russell uled as one phase of the Stra-period of excavation. tegiv Army Corps (STRAC) ex-

ercise. This single-day mass air-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rick- drop will surpass in numbers ards of Selbyville, a boy, Nor- any similar drop during World War II and the Korean War. STRAC's XVIII Airborne

ly maintains an immediate

Johnson, an observer in Troop

The 21-year-old soldier is a

His father, Dallas R. Johnson,

lives in Bridgeville.

sion's 17th Cavalry at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frid- Corps, the 82d and 101st Airclothes will be recently made by rich of Falls Church, Va., a girl. borne Divisions and selected the maneuver. STRAC constant-

Milford Memorial Hospital July 27:

readiness force for airborne de-Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hickman, ployment to any area in the Bridgeville, girl. world. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, B of the 101st Airborne Divi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephans, Selbyville, boy.

role of a U. S. Army expedi- aboriginal burials. The area was tionary member in an assault laid out in five-foot squares on a simulated aggressor force. which were carefully dug from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Breeding, He entered the Army in Sept-Mr. and Mrs. James Marvel, ember 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Frankford, girl. High School in Denton. Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett,

Harry M. Hurd Harry M. Hurd, 59, husband will be made available in the Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, of the late Beatrice Hurd, passed away Sunday at the home of only complete history of the cen- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rust, his niece, Mrs. Ernest W. Hammond, Weiner Avenue. Funeral services were held from Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Thursday afternoon. Rev.

> Olin Shockley, pastor of Asbury Interment was in Hopkins Cemetery, Felton. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hurd, a retired Pennsyl vania Railroad conductor, retired about 10 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Camp-

Of Local Interest

ton Methodist (Episcopal) Church Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wil-Monday.

SHOP AND SWAP

was his estimate that they may During the past two months have been here as early as 800 Elects Officers

nated as the St. Jones River St. Jones River Site is their being a regular quarterly meet- Milford Fertilizer Company. Mrs. approve the budget as presented. Site, is on the property of the esternmost location thus far ing, Tuesday night's meeting was Bayard V. Wharton has been ac-Jersey and New York State. Melton and Jesse Bland of the Upon the completion of the same firm have been most help-

excavation and the examination remains, these materials and the mediately: Prof. Richard L. Titus, assisted

artifacts will be utilized in a President, Irwin G. Burton, by Harvey Shockley Jr., Orvan new exhibit in the Delaware Milford; first vice president, L. Childers and Kirk Parker State Museum, 316 S. Governor's Judge Wm. Marion Stevenson, carried on the exacting excava- Ave., Dover. The museum is Frederica; second vice president, tion work under the guidance of open Tuesdays through Satur- J. Harold Schabinger, Felton; Leon deValinger Jr., director, days, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays third vice president, Robert A. Delaware State Museum. In the 2-5 p.m., closed on Mondays. Fischer, Milford; secretary, Mrs. early stages, valuable assistance

Bayard V. Wharton, Milford; treasurer, William V. Sipple, Mil-

Micro-Midgex ford. The newly elected officers, all of whom have been most active in the hospital for a long period of time, are well known in this area. Mr. I. G. Burton is the owner of the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

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established. Dr. Dragoo presents the annual reorganizational meet- tive, both as a hospital board the theory that they came this ing of the Board. It is at this member and on the Women's

Delaware River Valley into New corporation are elected for the forthcoming year.

ford Judge William Marion Ste- one of the owners of William V. venson has been Judge of the Sipple and Sons Monument Com-Juvenile Court in Kent and Sus- pany in Milford and Salisbury. is a prominent farmer from the the budget presented by the Ad-

Agency in Milford, and the Chev-| Auxiliary of the Milford Memorirolet Agency in Smyrna and Sea- al Hospital. William V. Sipple is

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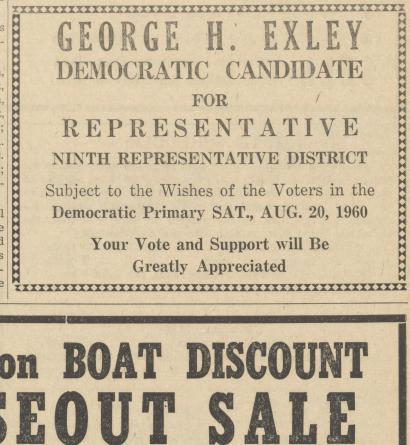
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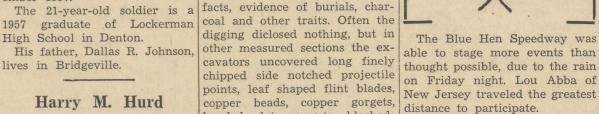
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banded slate gorgets, blocked-The feature race was won by end tubular pipes, cremated Harry Porter driving car 8. This burial remains redeposited in is the first time a feature has graves together with destroyed been won by a flathead. 2-Smokey, driving car 7; 3-Lou Abba, artifacts. driving car 4; 4-Clarence Welch

As these burial customs and driving car 14; 5-Spanky Vincent artifacts were entirely different driving car 71. from the Late Woodland Pat-

Dick Sapp had a little tough tern of the Algonquin and Iroquois Indian cultures usually luck last week with car 22 and found in Delaware, a careful was unable to participate. Better study was necessary to properly luck this week. It was sure nice identify the excavated material. to see Spanky Vincent back on The artifacts and the traits re- the racing oval.

Buddy Matthews driving his covered indicated that these people were of the Late Adena 88 Jr. took top honors in the Culture of the Upper Ohio Val- Quarter Midget feature race. ley. This culture was so named These little drivers lend a true because it was founded on national flavor to their races. 'Adena" the Worthington estate There will be plenty of racing

Dr. Murry Stollerman and near Chillicothe, Ohio. Friday night Aug. 12, 8 p.m. We daughter, Judith, are visiting Dr. Don W. Dragoo, associate are certain you will enjoy seeing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green- curator, section of man, Carne- these hometown boys compete berg and son, Stuart. Dr. Stoller- gie Museum, Pittsburgh, who has with the national drivers expectman is leaving for Montreal on done considerable work and ed this week. There is free admis-

written on Adena Culture, was sion and plenty of parking space. engaged as a consultant. He Come on out-Blue Hen Speed-



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University, Lexington, Va., and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. During the past two months the Delaware State Museum, is a prominent farmer from the base During the past two months to 1000 years B.C. Artifacts and traits of the Adena people have vania people have vania people Adena people for the Milford Memorial Hospi-is a prominent farmer from the vania, near West River on the tal Board of Trustees was held Felton area, and is also connected minstrator for the year beginning west side of the Chesapeake Bay in the Nurses Home on Tuesday with the State Legislature. Rob- October 1, 1960. The Board of and near Cambridge, Md. This evening at 8 p.m. In addition to ert A. Fischer is President of the Trustees voted unanimously to

way on their migration up the meeting that the officers of the

The following slate of officers

and interpretation of the burial were elected to take office im-

of the present parsonage. It will reflect the hopes and

the heartaches of the succession Christians.

contests, by band concerts, and by a church supper in the old tradition. The dinner will be served by hostesses dressed in nineteenth-century costumes. In being so attired, they will be like many of those whom they will serve, for many of the community will wear the old styles all day Saturday.

Sunday will see the religious part of the celebration, beginning with the Sunday morning session of Church School at 9:45 a.m. Immediately afterward, at 11 a.m., the congregation and guests will gather for worship and recognition of certain members for significant achievement in Felton Church history.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, Felton ladies will again don their historical finery, dressing in the old style for the reception honoring past ministers of Felton Methodist Charge and their families.

The service of commemoration, concluding the centennial celebration, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Greetings will be read from members and friends who could not come because of ill health, or too great distance. The memorials will then be read, honoring members, friends, and relatives who have deceased. The service will be concluded, as is fitting, on a high spiritual note with the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

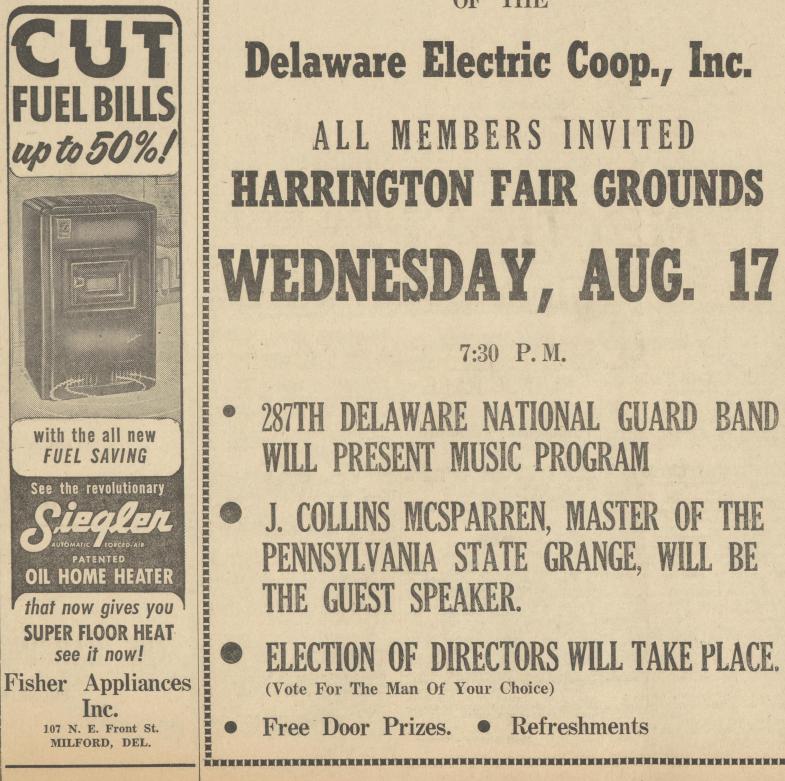
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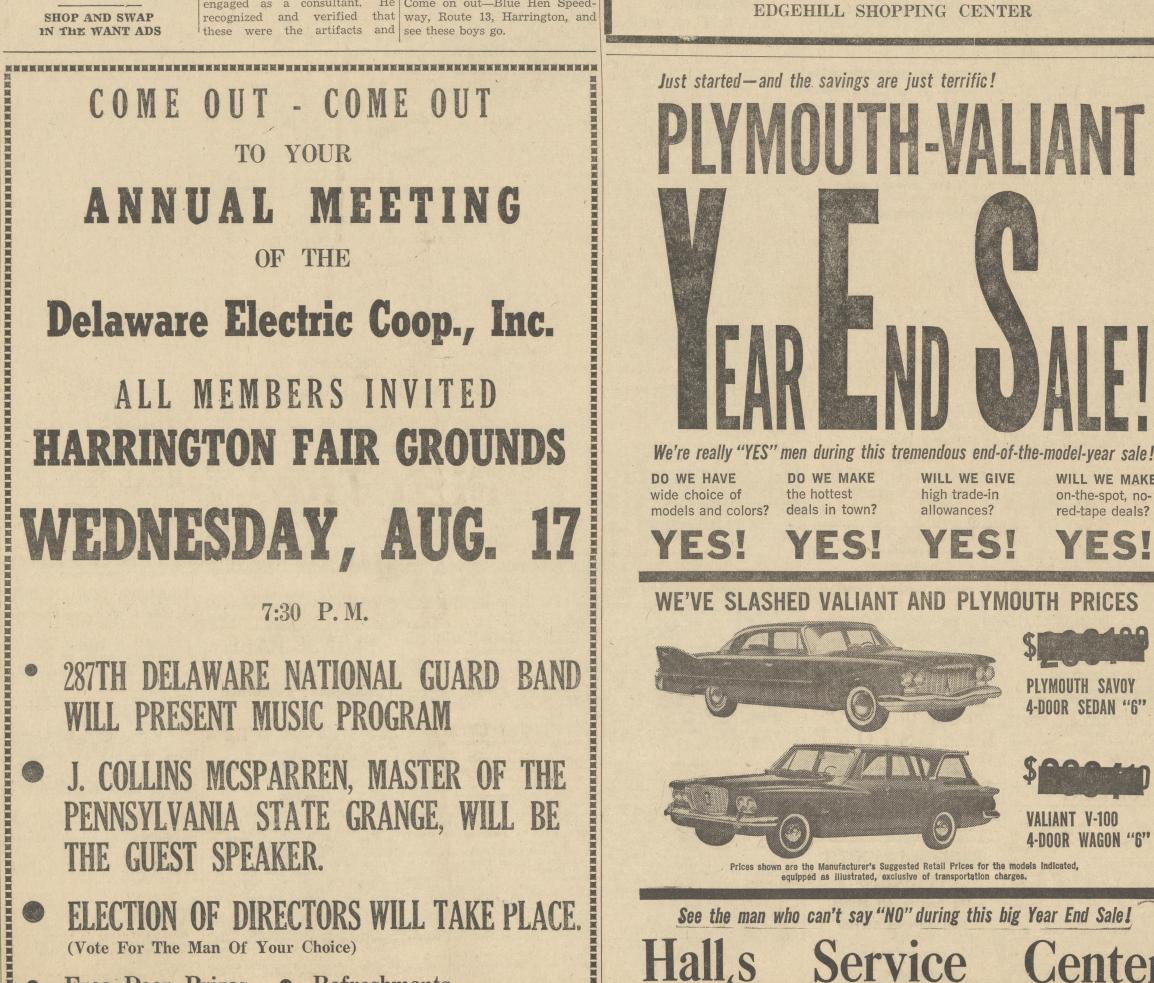
Saturday, Aug. 13—11 a.m., motorcade parade; 2 p.m. bicycle parade; 2:15 p.m., doll carriage parade; 2:30 p.m., fire truck, pony and pony cart rides begin; 3 p.m. booths and exhibits open; 3:30 p.m., hayride begins; 4:30 p.m., first band concert; 8 p.m., danc-ing in street; 10 p. m., coronation Fisher Appliances of queen.

Sun., Aug. 14 - 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a.m. divine worship with service of recognition; 3 p.m. tea honoring past

Notes James O. Wise, 21, son of Mr. on ministers through the long and Mrs. James A. Wise, Dencentury. It will show the dedica- ton, recently was commissioned tion of these men, along with a second lieutenant in the U.S. their officials in building and Army Reserve after completing maintaining a house of worship six weeks of training at the and service, and in directing the Army Reserve Officers Training religious life of the body of Corps summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The weekend will be highlight- During this training, Wise reed by parades, beginning Friday ceived practical experience and and continuing Saturday, by bi- instruction in tactical, technical cycle and doll carriage decorating and administrative subjects with





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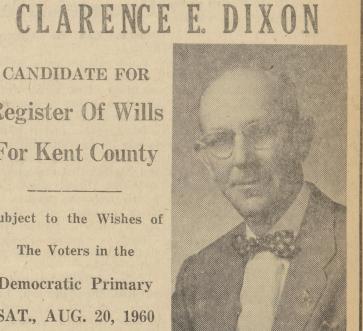
Applications For L. O. O. M. News

Attending the convention from The Delaware Legion 111, Loy- our Lodge will be the following al Order of Moose held their pic- members: James Jopp, Governor; nic last Sunday afternoon at the C. E. McWilliams, trustee; El-Cambridge, Md. Lodge. Legion- wood Wooters, civis affairs chair-James P. Richard, 23, Hender- aires and their families attended man, all from Harrington. Also

William Felischauer Sr., secre-The Maryland, Delaware and tary of Farmington and Jr. Past District of Columbia Moose As- Governor F. Watson Shew of sociation will have its Conven- Greenwood.

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Roger and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. wood Conley, Mr. and Mrs. How- ams, called on the former's sislen was organist for the service. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, tives.

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. T. ory of Mrs. Emma Hitchens, pre- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp are H. Towers and Mrs. Lewis But- and boys attended the Carnival Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Md., and Virginia Webb, 19, the picnic. sented by her sons, Frank Hitch- the parents of a daughter, born ler last Thursday afternoon. ens. The friendly church greet- August 7 at Kent General Hos- Recent Wednesday evening evening. ers were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard pital, Dover. The Kemps also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Adams. The Rev. Johnson spoke have another daughter, Marsha. land Towers and boys were: Mr. on Radio Station WKSB Milford Jay MGinnis and Bobby Don- and Mrs. Eugene Tedley and Building Permits Chapel Hour Monday through away are visiting friends in Pitts- daughters, Gina and Lori Ann, of Kent County Palmyra, N. J., and Mrs. Orville

cently.

Rev. Johnson will be interviewed field, N. J. is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bradley, dwelling, \$11,475. over Radio Station WKEN, Dov- this week with Mr. Turner's Federalsburg, called on Mr. and mother, Mrs. Grace Turner. week.

and Mrs. Russell Torbert and HOODS son, Jim, were Mrs. Torbert's

Spencer Young of Hollywood, assisted in the Pe-Co-Meth Camp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, Fed- Creek, frame dwellinf, \$8500. Mrs. Thomas Chambers, Mrs. ed his pulpit here Sunday morn- Roland Towers one Sunday re- veneer dwelling, \$30,000. Cliff Chambers and Mrs. Walter ing.

a chicken barbecue dinner at called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Ethel Cave and mother, the community house, Saturday Thomas last Thursday. Mrs. Blanche Hollingsworth of of this week, Aug. 13. Serving Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin en- Height, \$5000. Philadelphia were last Sunday starts at 4 o'clock.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Recent Sunday anner guests of last Sunday. Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent boys were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray- rie Fountain spent a few days

Mary Cook. Herman McMullen and niece, Mrs. David McMullen of Wilm- on Mrs. Wesley Stafford last as and Mrs. Lena Cohen visited ington were Thursday afternoon Tuesday afternoon. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

mond entertained at a family din- Mrs. Lewis Butler. ner last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Hammond's sister, Mrs. pin called on Charlie Maloney Mrs. Dawson Fountain enter-S. A. Swain and Mr. Swain of last Thursday. Macon, Ga., who are visiting Mrs. Swain's father, Herman Ham- spent a few days with the Towmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayard Sipple this writing.

her father, Wade Shaub. Mr. with his daughter, on Monday and will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Emma Wheeler.

Mrs. Norman Burton with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer attended the Caldwell family reunion in Wilmington, Saturday. Mrs. Cora Killen of Felton Heights entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Anne Sharp was a Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and son, Jay, Felton Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and mother, Mrs. Mamie Dill spent Sunday

George Gottwals, Mr. and Mrs. ard Williamson, Mrs. Daisy Con- ter, Mrs. T. H. Towers and a The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's William Robinson, daughter and Harry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. El- brother, Frank E. Adams. Sunday morning message was, mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, ley, and Mrs. Francis Trice. "The Rich Fool." Mrs. Ray Quil- Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mrs. L. Relner Dukes, Denton, last weekend with Virginia rela-

Memorial flowers were in mem- ter Moore.

Friday of this week. Tomorrow burgh, Pa. morning, Saturday, Aug. 13, the Mrs. Morris Turner of Haddon- Morgan, Federalsburg.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Don Hurst, having Salisbury last Saturday.

near Centreville, last week, fill- eralsburg visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and Misses Wanda and Stella Ma- Sun, \$900 or \$1000.

Orange, N. J. Mrs. Dawson Fountain called Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-Madaline Butler and Joyce Saturday evening.

> Danny Towers and Jimmy Pip- family. Tommy Hall of Orange, N .J. nesday afternoon.

ers boys. of Drexel Hill, Pa. recently call- and children were recent Sunday Saturday evening.

Shaub returned to Wilmington Examination and the second se CHARLES L. PECK, JR.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

Subject to the Wishes of the Voters in the

Democratic Primary SAT., AUG. 20, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last modeling home, \$2500. Fountain spent a couple days Mrs. L. Reyner Dukes was a frame dwelling, \$8000. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- with the former's grandmother, last Thursday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Paul Maloney and

tained several friends last Wed-

Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford Mrs. May Wright, Denton, last

ed on his cousin, Mrs. James guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf-Raughley, and Mr. Raughley. Mr. Cannon and Mrs. May Wright. finch and children, and their Raughley is slowly improving at Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania guests, having J. A. Willoughby were: Mr. and spent a week at Ocean City, Md., Mrs. Howard T. Wood of Naa-man's Road, Wilmington, has been sepnding a few days with Mrs. Layton Bowdle of Washing-ton, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord, Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Son(the Rev. Lindley Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers er Breeding. in Federalsburg last Saturday Michael of Harrington were Sun- Marydel.

The Charles Davis family spent

James F. Sipple, Leipsic, frame Woodrow Passwaters of 18, Dover. Mrs. L. H. Thomas one day last change Company, Dover, plat- ble.

form scales, \$9000. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin, Leonard B. Stamp, RD 4, Dov-Ervin Jr., and Jimmy, motored to er, frame dwelling, \$9700.

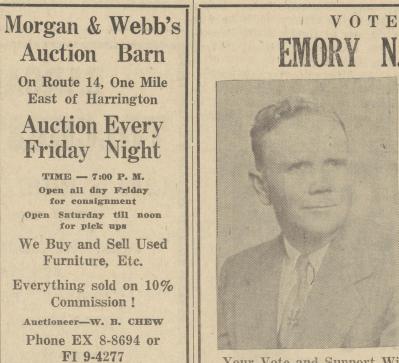
Martin Golden, Smyrna, brick

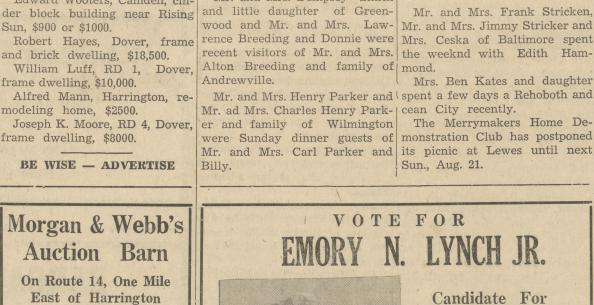
George E. Wilson Jr., RD Moore spent last Thursday in The W.S.C.S. ladies will serve Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, Smyrna, frame dwelling, \$8000. Norman P. Connelly, Greenwood, frame dwelling at Lynch

tertained Pennsylvania relatives Edward Wooters, Camden, cin-

last Friday in Milford with Miss mond Hall and son, Tommy of with their aunt, Mrs. Marvin and brick dwelling, \$18,500. frame dwelling, \$10,000. Alfred Mann, Harrington, re-

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day guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick. Wilmington . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Marriage Licenses

sons of Greenwood were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding.

Georgetown was a Sunday dinner Donald F. Insley, 21, Tyaskin, Delmar, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langford David E. Lockwood, 21, Orange, and sons of Farmington were Conn., and Carol Janette Porter, Sunday dinner guests of her par- 18, Quenema, Kans. Arthur Armstrong, Little ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding. Ronald W. Mong, 23, Chats-Mrs. Madlyn Andrews and worth, Calif., and Myrna L.

Wayne, visited Mrs. Isaac Noble Pflaeging, 18, Englewood, Col. Thursday afternoon and they all Norman Lee Chesbro, 22, Oxspent the evening with Mr. and ford, N. Y., and Joyce Ann War-Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, ren, 18, Cheswold. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ban-

ning of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith

wood and Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stricker and Robert Hayes, Dover, frame rence Breeding and Donnie were Mrs. Ceska of Baltimore spent recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the weeknd with Edith Ham-

> Mrs. Ben Kates and daughter Andrewville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and spent a few days a Rehoboth and

Joseph K. Moore, RD 4, Dover, er and family of Wilmington The Merrymakers Home Dewere Sunday dinner guests of monstration Club has postponed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and its picnic at Lewes until next Billy.

Register Of Wills For Kent County Of Local Interest Subject to the Wishes of **Democratic** Primary SAT., AUG. 20, 1960

Enos Brown, 21, Wyoming, and tion Aug. 19, 20 and 21. The Convention will be held at the Wil-

were Saturday evening visitors of Kent County his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletch-Lee R. Wendleton, 27, Bunce-

ton, Mo., and Anna May Aptt, 29,

Charlotte Dixon, 18, Dover. Myrl D. Brewster, 24, Runnels,

Ia., and Margaret A. Kennedy,

Eastern States Farmers Ex- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isacc No- Md., and Shirley J. Freeny, 21

Prothonotary

Of Kent County

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The Voters in the

Democratic Primary

SAT., AUG. 20, 1960

afternoon at Rehoboth Beach. William Myers and brother,

their mother, Mrs. Lucille Myers of Magnolia to White Sulphur Springs, West Va., over the week end, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ailne Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Seaford were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Miss Margaret Reynolds spent the weekend in Wilmington with friends.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Pearl Delong and family, Dickie and Arlene were Mr. and Mrs. William Delong and son, Billy, of Moores Lake, Dover.

Mr. B. T. East spent the weekend at Rehoboth Beach with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy.

Mrs. Ira Glanden Jr. entertained Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, Jay, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson of New York City, spent a few days at Rehoboth Beach, last week.

Feltonians at Tolchester Beach the past Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and children,



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herringbone milking operations during the afternoon.

The group will stay at Penn Delaware dairymen are plan- State University overnight and will visit the University's dairy establishment and tour Penn's Cave Wednesday.

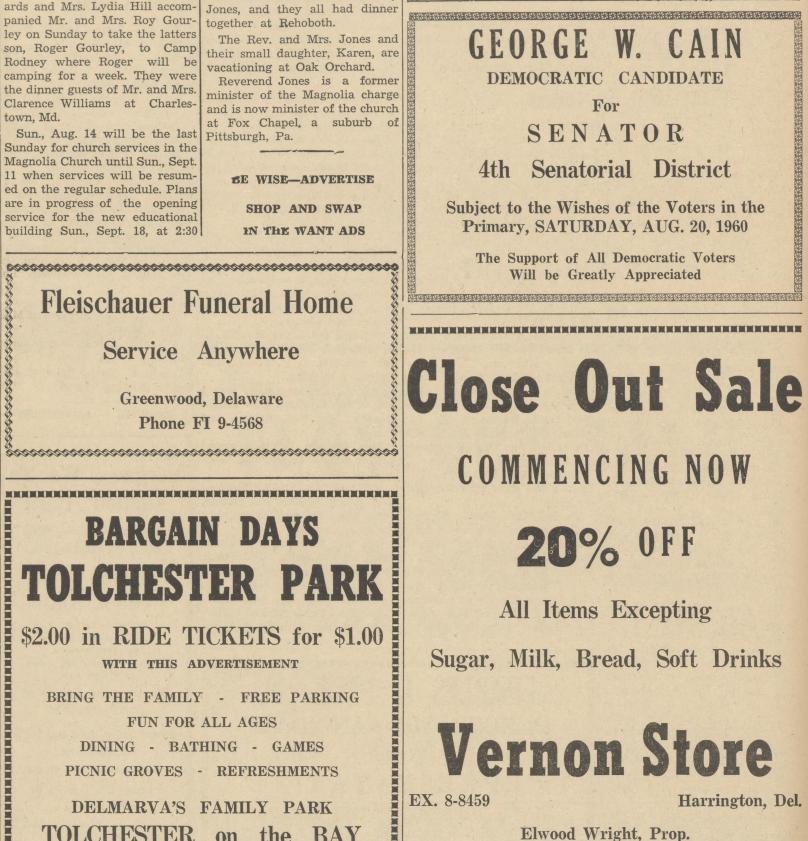
Dr. Hesseltine said Delaware dairymen and their families are The group will visit a Holstein welcome to join. They should were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lau- and a Guernsey herd near Lan- contact him or their County Agrence Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- caster, Pa. Tuesday morning and ricultural Agent right away to will see several loose housing and | make reservations, he said.

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Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- ton were guests of honor at a sur- packing raw. ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- prise party celebrating their 59th Raw Pack: Prepare peaches 8 pounds small or mediumintendent, Alvin Brown supt. of wedding anniversary at the home as directed above. Pack raw sized peaches Junior Department. Mrs. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley fruit to 1/2 inch of top in glass liam Scott of the Cradle Roll and Daugherty Monday evening, jars. Cover with boiling syrup, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. leaving 1/2 inch space at top of mon The service of worship begins Walter Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in Carl Prentice supt. of Missions. at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- Wilbur H. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. boiling-water bath (212 degrees lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the Everett Manlove, Mr. and Mrs. F.)—pint jars, 25 minutes; quart organ assisted by John Clark, George Simpson, son, Bill, Mr. jars, 30 minutes. As soon as and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, Mr. you remove jars from canner, Or put cloves and cinnamon and Mrs. David Vinyard, daugh- complete seals if closures are the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The ter, Connie, Mrs. Helen Dufen- not of self-sealing type. worship service Sunday will be dach, Mrs. Sara Wharton, and Mr. Hot Pack: Prepare peaches together spices, sugar, and vine-

the last one during the month of and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp. August. The guest speaker will be the Rev. F. H. Truitt, pastor

Peaches Can Be Canned or top in glass jars. Cover with The Sunday School will con- Frozen.

end at Trappe Pond.

sumed Sunday, Sept. 4. The M.Y.F. picnic will be held for eating out of hand.

the church at 6 p.m.

lowers the debt to \$3900.

of the Methodist Churches in He-

so good at this time, he is a Clingstone peaches are used to Oso Gem. Home and has been quite ill for home pickling. a long time.

in Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pickens TO CAN PEACHES: and four sons of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith and Terri, through Thursday and Friday.

both

Miss Sylvia Capehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gill, in Hileah, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley from near Ocean Down, Md., spent from Thursday till Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Smack

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rash and family are spending two weeks with relatives in Hampton, Va. They will also visit Williamsburg, Richmond and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh in Stanford, Conn.

Mrs. Prentice of Corning, N. Y. is spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- Drain just before heating or peaches

boiling liquid, leaving 1/2 inch tinue during the month of Aug-Fresh peaches are in good sup- space at top of jar. Adjust jar bag. Drain the syrup from ust, meeting each Sunday at 10 ply this year so you will be us- lids. Process in boiling-water a.m. Worship services will be re- ing them often, served fresh on bath (212 degrees F.)—pint jars, peaches and bon syrup rapidly until thickened. Pack peaches cereal, in salads, in desserts and 20 minutes; quart jars, 25 min-in clean, hot, sterile jars. Pour Sunday for church services in the utes. As soon as you remove at Rehoboth, Monday, Aug. 22. Some people find it profitable jars from canner, complete seals Cars for transportation will leave to buy in large quantities to can if closures are not of self-sealor freeze. For all purposes, se- ing type

The sum of \$600 plus interest lect peaches that are sound, firm TO FREEZE PEACHES: of \$43.80 was paid on the build- and ripe. Most people prefer Recommend varities for freezing fund on Fri., Aug. 5, which yellow freestone peaches. Some- ing are: Redhaven, Golden Jubtimes, personal preference calls ilee, Triogem, Sunhigh, Halehav- Donation to U. of D. Charlie Webbs condition is not for a white - fleshed variety. en, Redskin, J. H. Hale and Rio

patient in the Macklin Nursing some extent for slicing and Preparation: Most important are full ripeness and rapid

A peach of fine quality should handling. Sort for ripeness. If be free from blemish, have a fruits at the proper stage of Delaware entomology department Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump have returned home after visit-fresh appearance, a ground color ripeness they must peel read-the fresh appearance, a ground color ripeness they must peel read-Clen Farms near Newark" aning their son, Lister, and family of either white or yellow, some- ily after hot water or steam Glen Farms near Newark," antimes combined with a red color treatment of only 1 minute. (If nounced Dr. Dale F. Bray, departor blush, depending on variety. they do not peel thoroughly ment chairman. Mrs. Jessie Wehunt of Dover, If the ground color is green with a 1 minute treatment, al-

George B. Thistlewood on Thurs-or, the fruit may be too imma- 70 degrees F.). Immerse immediately in cold States. ture to ripen satisfactorily.

Wash peaches and remove remove pits. Slice into cold wrote the articles while he was skins. Dipping the fruit in boil-40-50% syrup (3 cups sugar in Curator of Insects at the Ameriing water, then quickly in cold 4 cups water) to which 1/2 tea- can Museum of Natural History water makes peeling easier. Cut spoon ascorbic acid has been ad- in New York.

Master Jerry Schoeneman spent peaches in halves; remove pits. ded. (This greatly retards the Dr. Bray said, "the publications from Saturday until Wednesday Slice if desired. To prevent browning of fruit.) Pack, add will be valuable additions to liwith Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Reed fruit from darkening during syrup. Leave head space, seal terature collections available to and Mrs. Leroy Reed at Reho- preparation, drop it into water and freeze. Try making Pickled Peaches versity. containing 2 tablespoons each

2 tablespoons whole cloves 8 two-inch pieces stick cinna-4 pounds sugar 2 quarts vinegar

PICKLED PEACHES:

Wash and pare peaches and stick two cloves in each peach. loosely in a clean, thin, white cloth and tie top tightly. Cook

as directed above. Heat peach- gar for 10 minutes, or until the ards and Mrs. Lydia Hill accomes through in hot syrup. If syrup is fairly thick. Add the panied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourfruit is very juicy you may heat peaches; cook slowly until ten- ley on Sunday to take the latters Preserve and Serve it with sugar, adding no liquid. der, but not broken. Let stand Son, Roger Gourley, to Camp Pack hot fruit to 1/2 inch of overnight.

In the morning remove spices if they have been cooked in a peaches and boil syrup rapidly syrup over the peaches, filling Magnolia Church until Sun., Sept. jars to top. Seal tightly. Keep in a cool place for sev- ed on the regular schedule. Plans

eral weeks before serving to are in progress of the opening blend flavor.

Entomology Department

"Fifty-four publications have been donated to the University of

The articles deal with moths, was a dinner guest of Mrs. If the ground color is green with a 1 minute treatment, ar showing no white or yellow col- low to ripen further at about butterflies and gall wasps, all found in the eastern United

water. Remove peels, halve and Mr. Beutenmuller's father

entomology students at the Uni-



of salt and vinegar per gallon. with your small or medium-sized Magnolia

Mrs. William Shalley has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after visiting several days with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shalley and family. While she was here they spent one day at Ocean City, Md. Sgt. and Mrs. Don Olson and daughters, Nancy and Judy spent

the weekend on a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., and other parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich-

together at Rehoboth. Rodney where Roger will be vacationing at Oak Orchard. camping for a week. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Williams at Charlestown, Md. Sun., Aug. 14 will be the last

11 when services will be resumservice for the new educational building Sun., Sept. 18, at 2:30

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Reverend Jones is a former minister of the Magnolia charge and is now minister of the church at Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa.

will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Clyde Luton was among

the guests at a luncheon at the

Dinner Bell Inn, in Dover, Satur-

day when Mrs. Ross Jones en-

tertained honoring the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts

spent the past week vacationing

at Rehoboth, staying at the Din-

ner Bell. Thursday evening they

liam Hinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Orvis and Rev. and Mrs. Leroy

marriage of Miss Ann Lashley.

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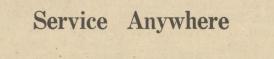
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son, Carl, and family.

Miss Connie Vinyard and Bill Simpson went to Hampton, Va., on Wednesday of last week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lister Jump and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. David Vinyard went down Sunday to accompany them home.

Chipper and Betsy Bachelor of Red Bank, N. J., have been visiting their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon and Gayle, on Saturday the Lemmons accompanied them home.

Mrs. Ethel Nehrig and granddaughters from Ardara, Pa., are guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pringle and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Smack their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley, spent Sunday at Slaughter Beach with their son, Harris Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee of Shawnee Road and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, on Old Porter Road, near Bear, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Smack, mother of James Smack, is very ill at this time.

Members of the Cardinal 4-H Club from Houston, who left on Monday morning for a week at Camp Barnes are: Kenny Marvel, Paul Purcell, Louis Starkey, Tom Parvis, Tom Rollison, Gary Simpson and Karen Brown.

Jerry Schoeneman spent several days last week at Slaughter Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Reed and daughter, Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp have received several cards from their son, Frank, his wife and daughter, Frances, who are visiting relatives and friends in California and sightseeing in the beautiful and wonderful West.

Mrs. Agnes Dawson spent Tuesdday of this week with Mrs. Kathleen Pollitt at Bishops Corner.

Miss Rose Messick and Miss Cheryl Morris are spending this week at Hacks Point with Mrs. Cora Lyttle.

Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Wallace Hanson were picnic supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and children, Robin and Guy, Tuesday evening at their cottage "Aloha" in Riverdale.

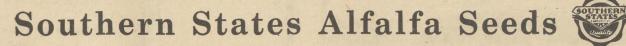
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Billings and Mrs. Maude Kenton and daughter, Connie, spent the week-



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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION EGATE CONTESTS IN KENI

Contests for delegate seats in the Democratic State Convention Andrewville will have to be settled at the party primaries in five districts The Andrewville 4-H Club held of Kent County on Aug. 20.

The contests are in the third Saturday. election district of the Second Mrs. Mary Bowen and son, Fourth Representative District visited their mother, and grandwhich is all one election district, mother, Mrs. Alice Thompson and the first and second of the Ninth, also attended their sister and and the third of the Tenth. The deadline for filing by can- gates.

the county committee.

In the third of the Second, Sunday. E. Brinkman, Roy J. Honey, and the Lobbie visited Mrs. Lizzie This experimental project will be 7:45. Cauffield Reed have filed. James Butler Sunday. G. Smith, Jr., and Ruth D. Semans have filed as alternates.

12 Seeking 6 Seats

six delegate seats from the day. Fourth Representative District: Hubbard, Gustave Richardson, Betty Rosengreen, Harold W. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan bering system, may be used in Grace Porter. Powell, William H. Draper, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls the State of Delaware up to 90 Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Folms- spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia James B. McCrystal, Elmer C. Sunday. Lutton, Clifton R. Thompson, and

J. Morton Melvin.

election as alternate delegates Beach. from the district: E. Wallace Stafford, Ivy L. Bennett, Mary Wil- Leah Thomas of Wilmington, vision, P.O. Box 48, Rehoboth Mrs. Herbert Fox and daugh- boro is spending a week with liams, Norval Bose, Carrie Sue spent the weekend with Mr. and Beach, Del. Austin, Wenzel Welischeck, Fran- Mrs. Kenneth Walls. cis L. Welch, Roland Carter, Nellie Craig, Charles E. Hartnett, visited their daughter and son- from June 1 through September a Friday visitor. Carlton H. Sylvester and Frances in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 15. C. Crozier.

Seven seek the three delegate ford. seats in the first of the Ninth: Leonard Taylor, Clarence Rash, Fount Billings, Benjamin Hughes brother of Houston this week. Jr., Franklin H. Hendricks, Earl Sylvester and George S. Graham Sr. Candidates for alternate are: Maurice Wright, supt.

Benjamin Henry Kates, Clarence

Merritt Camper. In the second of the Ninth, with three to be elected, Webster Ivins, James E. Satterfield, Maurice Adams, Hugh P. Vincent, Brown, Herbert E. Stayton, Harry A. Webb, Walter Hanson, and Woodrow Holloway.

their picnic at Slaughter Beach

Representative District, the Carl and family of Pennsylvania, in Delaware Bay. The University aunt's funeral, Mrs. Harry Le-

didates was Thurs., Aug. 4, the | Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodall and same time that filing for county children and brother and family, and district offices closed. The of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Elver delegates list was announced Fri- Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred day by Max Terry, secretary of Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler at Riverdale

David, visited Mrs. Kenneth in Delaware waters. Twelve are candidates for the Prettyman and daughters Mon- Boat Registration

Mrs. Alberta Bradley and Delaware waters must be regis- 4th Sunday in September. The Irving H. Garton, Gooden Darl- grandchildren spent a week with tered (Fee \$2). A boat covered Rev. Edwin C. Thomas is the of Delmar were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and ed by a federally approved num- music under the direction of Miss' consecutive days without apply- bee and children and Mrs. Hart- Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mr. ing for Delaware registration. In- ly Folmsbee of Woodland, Pa., and Mrs. Russ Scarborough and quiries or applications for regis- were Thursday callers at the weeks with her son and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mink, Mrs. Fisheries, Small Boat Safety Di- area.

Prettyman and daughters of Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond are entertaining their Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning. Mr.

rence Price, Cora Bailey and Fishing Lines Sport Fishing For Marlin

ther, Delaware's sport fishing action. fleet is putting out to sea in The Morning Worship Service ning with Dr. and Mrs. Tom To- dule, the Reese Theatre is only Oscar Draper and Hyland F. search of the marlin. An artifi-11 o'clock, conducted by the pas- bin and family at Milton.

ty of the marlin, and the big 1924 to 1934. During his very gatta.

fish surfaces. At this time baits fruitful ministry to Asbury and Jamie Hallman of Garden City, Three have filed for the two delegate seats in the third of the Tenth: Robert Zook, James Salisbury, and Vernon P. Hood. Leon- game fish will be hungry. Sud- to Asbury and named for him. and Mrs. Carlton Goodhand. denly there is the cry of "strike"! This service will be especially Mrs. Earl Holleger of Milford The battle is on. The marlin, meaningful to those that had and Mrs. Clayton Luff spent Frifamous for its spectacular leaps, the honor of knowing him. The day in Philadelphia. literally walks on its tail across sermon title for this service is Candice Peck, Susan Greenthe ocean surface. Actually the "Eternal Influence." The guest haugh and Debbie Aiken are atbig fish is thrashing its tail in soloist for this service is Mrs. tending Camp Pe-Co-Meth this an effort to throw the hook. The William Simpson, who will sing week. task of landing this tackle-buster the favorite hymn of Rev. Collins Mrs. Mae Schiller of Baltimore

Saturday.

View.

fish, dolphin, mackerel, oceanic Altar flowers will be present-The anuual parish picnic of the playing days. bonito, sea bass, ling cod, tautog, ed by the son of Rev. Collins in St. Bernadette's Church was held An example of this can be flounder and trout are being tak- Memory of Rev. Collins. Sunday at Wheeler's Park.

en quite frequently. Charter The Friendly Greeters for this boats El Don II, Virginia B, In- service are, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and family were in Philadelphia, this newspaper. dian, La Don, Three Sisters and Greenly, Jr. the Queen have made excellent This will be the last worship catches of many of these fish. service to be held at Asbury un- Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Miss have the opportunity to see the

Trout Fishing til Sept. 11, but Sunday School Grace Wanda Quillen spent Sun- biggest all-family show this Fri-Charter boats the Morning will continue to meet each Sun-day with Mrs. Helen Kauffman day nad Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13 ance may not come until after Star and Captain Dick of Bowers day at 10 o'clock.

and the Aloha of Mispillion Light all report improved trout fishing Greenwood

of Delaware Marine Laboratories

trations of trout have been taken in progress and will continue Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Pinch This is a triple all family treat. enough to last two months. through Sunday, August 21. The was the former Miss Jeanette in their trawl net catches.

Artificial Reef Construction Reefs designed to attract na- and student instructor at Eastern the Harrington High School some School" the MGM hit listed for start training this fall but can- can I find out how much the ural growth and, in turn, attract Pilgrim College, Allentown, Pa., years back. certain species of fish are now is the evangelist. Miss Jennie Lou Dan Mourer and Charles Sanunder construction. Two reefs Schwartz of Ridgely, Md., is in uelson of Youngsville, Pa., visitcomposed of different sized con- charge of singing and youth ser- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin last Columbia hit. Two top features A-Yes. In fact, VA is required miums. Be sure to include your

crete pipe will be lowered to the vices. These services for young Thursday. floor of the ocean in the Indian people are held nightly at 7 p.m.,

Mrs. Jack McMurray and sons which names two delegates, Roy Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Myr- River area within the month. the regular evangelist service at and Mrs. D. W. Evans of Cleveland, O., visited friends and re-

closely observed by skin divers Sundays, the schedule of ser- latives in town last week. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and so that recommendations can be vices is: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mrs. Clayton Luff attended a Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, made for their most efficient use preaching at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. birthday party at Camden, Saturand 7:30 p.m. day given in honor of her grand-

The annual homecoming at daughter, Linda Ann Luff, daugh-Every motorboat operating in Grace Church will be held the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luff.

ing, Addie Hufnal, Frederick M. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. by a number in full force, award- speaker and there will be special and Mrs. Clayton Luff, Tuesday. **Freezing Fowl** Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland and son, Jackie,

at zero temperature in your freezer for up to a year without loss of freshness, despite their Mrs. Potosi Moore spent two

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinch Randall as the number one at-

day

19-20-21-22.

storage.

"The Man on a String", the new me decide?

high fat content, according to Twelve have also filed for friends spent Sunday at Lewes tration should be addressed to: home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Florence Y. Smith, County Home Delaware Commission of Shell Davis and other relatives in this Moore of Church Hill, Md. Demonstration Agent. They should be properly fro-Mrs. Susan Wagner of Mills

> ters of Newark, were Friday call- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Laurence Sullivan and

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson are spend-

Miss Sandra Fisher accompani- ing this week in Rehoboth. ed Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Harry Knotts, Clarence and and Ellen to Prime Hook Beach Dwight Hackett, Tim Strohl and on Sunday where they were Keith Burgess attended the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Scottish Games celebration held at Delaware Park on Saturday.

Church School 10 o'clock, How- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and chilard S. Wagner, superintendent. Guy Post were Mr. and Mrs. John dren, Debbie and Dennis, visited

Reese Theatre

In line with its summer scheopen on Fri., Sat., Sun., and Mon.

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS readily seen in the listings of

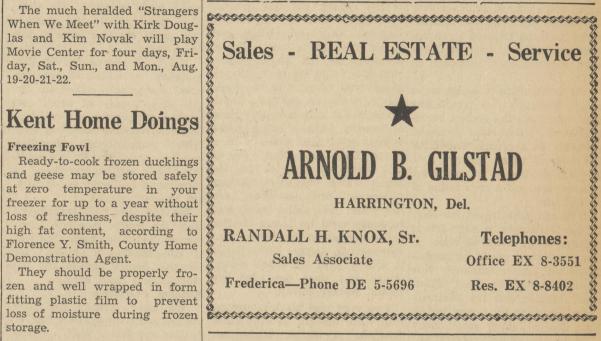
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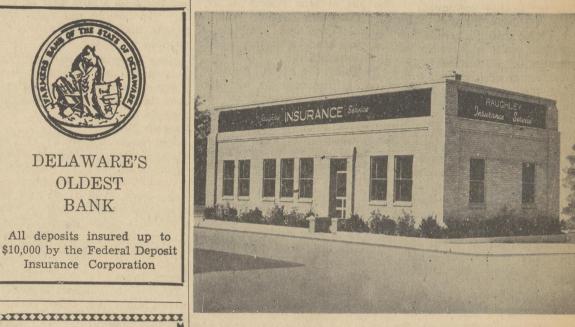
According to the management GI Bill. How soon will I get my Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen, of Movie Center, patrons will first GI allowance from VA? A-Your first VA school allowand Mrs. Francis Derrickson and when MGM's "Adventures of you have been in school about vice-connected disability may apdaughter, Elizabeth at Ocean Huckleberry Finn" with Eddie

The annual tent meeting for and four children of Wisconsin traction, backed up with Walt has 20 days after that to process also report that greater concen- Pilgrim Holiness Church is now spent last Monday with Mr. and Disney's "The Sign of Zorro." checks. Be prepared with money to his first day as a civilian.

A-Write to the VA District

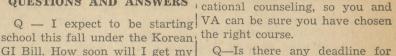
on a single bill is the order of the by law to go over your study policy number when writing.





plans with you and your parent

or guardian, and arrange for vo-

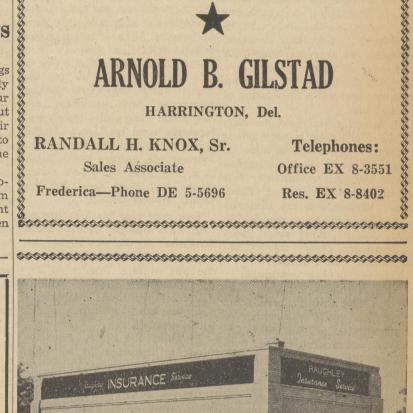


applying for compensation for a service-connected disability? A-No. A veteran with a ser-

two months. Payment can only ply for compensation at any time. Hodges, Archie Moore, and Tony be made after the first month's one year from date of discharge, training is completed. And VA one year from date of discharge, be made after the first month's However, if he applies within compensation may be back-dated

Q-I want to pay my GI insur-Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore Q-I am eligible for War Or- ance premiums once a year in-Rev. J. Roland Mitchell, teacher Tarburton who taught music at are the stars of "Platinum High phans schooling and want to stead of once a month. Where Sunday and Monday, Aug. 14 and not make up my mind about my yearly premium will be?

15, with Ernest Borgnine in course of study. Will VA help Office where you pay your pre-



ERNEST RAUGHLEY



adult department. In this lesson

we will be seeking to discover for his life and having found it,

E. Speicher spent Sunday eve-

Webb are the candidates. Six also seek election of three alteralso seek election of three alter-nates: Watson Baker, Sr., Donald known marlin areas. This bait held each year in memory of the Nelson Melvin spent Sunday af-be wedged within these four skips along making considerable Rev. Edward H. Collins, who ternoon in Cambridge, Md. where splash which arouses the curiosi- served as pastor of Asbury from they saw the Power Boat Re-

"Personal Encounter With God," Campbell of Hooker, Pa., who Mrs. Pauline B. Carter and famiis the theme of the lesson in the were on their honeymoon trip. ly at Rising Sun, Sunday.

how a person can find God's will Of Local Interest

With calm seas and fair wea-determine his future course of Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mr. H. Notes

This office at Dewey Beach is ers of Mrs. Allison Davis. Mrs. A. S. Raughley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey maintained on a 24-hour basis Nellie Gross of Milton was also

ard Rollison and Robert Dean seek election as alternates.

Uncontested Districts The delegates and alternates in

the uncontested districts are: the uncontested districts are: First of the First, Edward S. Wil-son, Ernest Council, and George E. Wilson, delegates; Gove D. Slaughter, Beatrice Blendt, and Mary F. Ennis, alternates. Second of the First, Henry T. Price, Lester L. Burris, and Beulah S. Blendt, dele-gates; Charles C. King, Alan R. Neal, and Walter Gibe, alternates. First of the Second, William H. Rawley and Henry Carey, delegates; Howard Rawley and Samuel Fox, alternates. Second of the Second. Vernon B. Derrickson and Franklin Luff, delegates; Frances Messina and Vernon Blades Derrickson, al-ternates. Fourth of the Second, Harry Haggerty and Jacob Zim-merman, delegates; John Carrow, alternate.

alternate. First of the Third, John T. Loder, Julian H. Dunning, and William L. Gooding, delegates; Edward F. Wright, Nora A. Smith, and Edith H.: Carey, alternates. Second of the Third, Levi L. Everett, Jr., Eliza-beth D. Pratt, and Betty Long, dele-gates; Carolyn Pinder, H. Clifford Clark, and Francis Downs alter-nates

Clark, and Francis Downs alter-nates. First of the Fifth, Andy B. Clem-ents, Irene Bowdle, Frank R. Hayes, delegates; J. Clements Bowdle, Wil-liam M. Clark Sr, and Jon H. Jami-son, alternates. Second of the Fifth, Robert H. Reed, and Hudson E. Gruwell, delegates; Ralph Boyer and William G. Bush III, alternates. Third of the Fifth, Lottie Johnson, delegate; Dennis Walters, alternate. First of the Sixth, Hattie W. Tar-burton, Robert Long, and William O. Cubbage, delgates; Myrtle Kemp, Evelyn Clough, and M. Virginia Se-mans, alternates. Second of the Sixth, Willis E. Kates, Harry M. Seeney, and William A. Robinson, delegates; Joseph S. Stracher, Elm-er L. Betts, and Harry L. Holoway, alternates.

er L. Betts, and Harry L. Holoway, alternates. First of the Seventh, Russell W. Whitby and Edward J. Kelly, dele-gates; Elmer E. Cohee and A. Bail-ey Thomas, alternates. Second of the Seventh, William M. Carey and Glancy Jenkins, delegates; Frank B. Webb and Howard Grier, alternates. Third of the Seventh, Robert R. Col-lins and Roland Wilkinson, Sr., delegates; Mable K. Glanden and Harry Glanden Jr., alternates. First of the Eighth, J. Harold Schabinger, William J. Paskey, Sr., and Charles W. Bostick Sr., dele-gates; Grover C. Dill, Harold Vosh-ell Sr., and Gove S. Jarvis, alter-nates. Second of the Eighth, Ezekiel K. Dill, Charles G. Irons, and Charles W. Ross, delegates; Jane W. Brown, Ruth Betts and Marie Flana-gan, alternates. First of the Tanth Parntar Parn.

Solid ______ Orangebu First of the Tenth, Paynter Reyn-olds and Harry Latchum, delegates; L. C. Greenly and Louis Carpenter, alternates. Second of the Tenth, Carlisle W. Hall and W. Max Hol-lenbeck, delegates; Harry White and Harry Vinyard, alternates. Cellar Jacks _____

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> cies of fish have been reported from the Indian River area. Blue-

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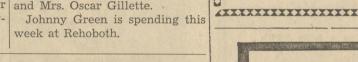
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is spending some time with Mr.

week at Rehoboth.



ware's marlin season has just be- There will be a Primary Election held on Saturday, August 20, 1960, between the hours of 7 A. M to 8 P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates operating from Scotts Marina of the Democratic Party and Republican Party of

Kent County, to be placed on the ballot to be voted Catches of many different spe- on at the General Election. Also, to nominate Delegates for the Democratic and Republican State Con-

> The places where Primary Elections are to be held are as follows:

PRIMARY ELECTION POLLING PLACES PLACE: **ADDRESS:**

1st of 1st: Smyrna Armory S. Main St. Smyrna. Del. 2nd of 1st: Smyrna High School Smyrna, Del. 1st of 2nd: Leipsic Vol. Fire Co. Leipsic, Del. Ext. Shea. 2nd of 2nd: Dover Spec. School Dist. Dover, Del. 3rd. of 2nd: Dover Court House, The Green Dover, Del. 4th of 2nd: Little Creek School Little Creek 1st of 3rd: Clayton Fire Co. Clayton, Del. 2nd of 3rd: Kenton School Kenton, Del. **Rose Valley School** RD Dover, Del. 1st of 5th: Wesley Junior College Dover, Del. 2nd of 5th: Century Club The Green Dover, Del. 3rd of 5th: Booker T. Wash. School Dover, Del. 1st of 6th: Robert Seaman (Store) Willow Grove ^{7.10} 2nd of 6th: Harrington Pub. School Harrington 1st of 7th: Camden-Wyoming Fire Co., Camden, Del. 2nd of 7th: Community Building Woodside, Del. 3rd of 7th: Wyoming Town Hall Wyoming, Del. 1st of 8th: Felton Fire Company Felton, Del. 2nd of 8th: Frederica Fire House Frederica, Del. 1st of 9th: Harrington Fire Co. Harrington 2nd of 9th: Farmington School Farmington 1st of 10th: Milford American Legion Hall

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points of view.

staff.

be most fitting. A number of top. Memorial or Decoration Day Mr. John Ward, of Harrington, summertime beverages too. Pre- a member of the national Plat- democratic process of drafting a Transportation and proximity post cards were placed at the presented us with six hand pare frozen fruit punch and pour form Committee.

Museum Purchases

problems.

sake of discussion we considered Drexler christening bottle, the which had been built by his and serve with any of the four sentative group, yet small a central institution at Dover for loving cup which he received grandfather in Vernon, Del. all sentenced prisoners serving from the National Society of Through the office of Gov. J. Summertime is fun and fancy cohesively. He said the comover 90 days - an institution for the Daughters of the American Caleb Boggs we were most for- time with frozen fruit punch, mittee plans to conduct three Revolution for Seamanship at tunate to obtain from the Secre- it's so good-so easy, try it. 400 to 450 inmates.

"This would mean that we the U. S. S. Naval Academy and tary of the Navy the ship bell would have to maintain jails at the pewter mug awarded to from the U.S.S. Delaware. This Wilmington, Dover, and George- him as a member of the win- was a battleship commissioned town for a total of 185 men serv- ning shell crew in the Ameri- in 1910 and decommissioned in ing sentences of less than 90 can Henley in 1921, were ar- 1923. This bell with the silver days and about 142 men who are ranged in the foreground. Many service, photographs, the name of the visiting public seemed plate and other mementos of a awaiting trial. "This would necessitate a jail pleased to see these high awards gallant fighting ship are being Gilbert of near Wesley, Donald

near Wilmington to accommodate and learn of the heroic deeds of preserved for the people of the C. Taylor of McDaniel Heights, ust 31. about 250 inmates, one at Kent Ensign Drexler. The cards used State of Delaware.

to accommodate about 50 prison- in this exhibit were the gift of In addition to the plaster meers and one at Georgetown of Miss Mary Baker.

similar capacity. It would not Recent Accessions Exhibit fireplace facing from the Kurz mean much change at Dover over The exhibit for this quarter home in Wilmington, Mr. John its present operation and George- contained several interesting Kurz presented to the museum town could be reduced to an op- watches. One was a ladies gold lace panel curtains used in this her second term as a member of eration similar to that at Dover closed face Elgin watch dated, same home. with commensurate reduction in according to the manufacturer, Mr. L. T. Alexander of Wil-

1882-1885. The woven gold fob mington has added to our per-"At Wilmington it would mean chain with a gold barrel-shape sonal equipment collection the

a new institution, or remodeling fob set with red and blue stones gift of a supply of black and and renovating the present facili- make this a truly beautiful piece white court plaster in a celluloid ties at the workhouse. It would of jewelry. The other, a man's folder advertising Hamilton watch The same is true of Rep. Best of probably be a greater stumbling watch, is of coin silver with a folder advertising Hamilton the 10th Representative District the various professional organiblock if we asked for two new closed face case. The face of watches, Lancaster, Pa. No doubt institutions than if we asked for this watch as well as on the this was a satisfactory means of In Sussex County. one new one and a remodeling of ladies watch has black Roman carrying these ever so import- State Board of Corrections, is a pear before our Platform Com- fiscal control including central numerals. Both watches are ant "beauty" marks. an old one. "The cell capacity of the New key wind. The ladies watch was We had two gifts transferred

Castle Workhouse is only 260 at formerly used by Laura Griffin from the Public Archives Compresent, which would be about in Lurty, mother of the donor, Miss mission to the museum. One was line with what would be needed Florence G. Lurty. Mrs. Edgar a commemorative medal for under the plan mentioned. This S. Emery gave the man's watch Mexican border service and the would eliminate the First Offen- which had been used by her other was a trade card. ders' Building and the Delcastle father, Robert Hardy. Farm. Planning for a new jail in Two very nice black mourning New Castle County could come fans were the gift of Miss Julia the Delaware made silver beaker of Sussex County. after the new central correctional Griffith. A ladies nightgown by General James Wolf. Anothwith a hand crocheted yoke was er purchase was a fossilized institution was a reality."

Director Looney continued: "The Women's Building next by. While this piece of wearing na. The outline and veins are

Institution could operate as at old, the crocheted yoke added splendid example. present unless we wished to try to its desirability. to work out an arrangement with one of the adjoining states to teresting figurines in our col- a white machine stitched quilted board our women prisoners. The lection is the Staffordshire one baby bib which is a beautiful board our women prisoners. The federal government has this ar-rangement and although the per line rate is rather high I bethe cost of operating the wo-the cost of operating the woshowing the face dial would is open Tuesdays through Satmen's building.

to a jail rather than a correction institution and reducing the pop-institution and reducing the pop-institution and reducing the population would permit a reduction chapel is the "Cradle of Method- visitors at the rear of the mu- to the Republican National Conin personnel and in the overall ism in America". A music prize seum cost of operation after renova-card, the gift of Mrs. Corrine Group Tours tion.

Hitchcock completed this exhib-"The personnel saved at 'New it of objects recently added to classes, clubs and other groups Castle', Delcastel, and George- the collections of the museum. town could be transferred to the Building Improvements new institution. Obviously this would not be an economy move have been air-conditioned for phoning REdfield 4-4297. Groups and it would cost money but I several years. This year we are requested to make appoint-

Delaware hero, that an exhibit also toys, a doll, a child's sled vors.

to the courts were some of the back of the exhibit, the Navy riven oak shingles. These, in all into ice cube trays. Into each In announcing the formation Cross and the Congressional probability, were in excess to compartment place a strawberry, of his committee, Senator Snow-"Suppose," he stated, "for the Medal of Honor, the U. S. S. those used on the homestead a piece of pineapple etc. Freeze den said it is a widely repre-

> enough to operate efficiently and fruit punches. public hearings in each of the

three counties next week to collect the views of each and ev-GOP ery citizen in Delaware who

(Continuen from page one) wishes to be heard. The com-Kleinbach of Newark, Rep. Wilmittee will then have about ten liam T. Best of Nassau, George days to draft the platform for Ehinger, of Dover, Robert G. presentation at the Republican, State Convention in Dover, Aug-Mrs. Besie Peterson of Wilming-

"All individual citizens of the

Senator Snowden said all ton, Edmund N. Carpenter II of hearings of the Platform Com-Greenville, Mrs. Ruth Concilio dallion and the black marble of Dover, Harold Schmittinger of mittee wil begin at 2 P. M. next week, with the first one being Dover, and Mrs. Myrtha Calheld at the VFW Hall in Georgehoun of Dagsboro. town. on Monday. The Commit-Mrs. Manning is completing tee will meet Wednesday, Augthe House of Representatives ust 17, in the House chamber of

Legislative Hall in Dover, and nda is a candidate for election on Friday, August 19, at Reto the State Senate. publican State Headquarters,

Rep. Kleinbach has served one 810 King Street, Wilmington. term in the House and has filed as a candidate for reelection. zations and civic groups in our

community are invited to ap-Mr. Ehinger, a member of the former member of the State Legislature and a candidate for the House from the 2nd Representative Ditrict of Kent Counconcerns of the citizens of Dela-

Mr. Gilbert has filed as a ware." candidate for the State Senate We have already described from the 2nd Senatorial District

Mr. Taylor, a Wilmington attorney, has long been active in the gift of Mrs. Robert A. Ru- leaf found on a farm near Smyr- the New Castle County AYR. Mrs. Peterson has served on to the New Castle Correctional apparel was not particularly clearly visible, making this a the Republican Committee of the many years and is a member of Also acquired during this Probably one of the most in- quarter for our collections was the Republican State Committee. Wilmington, is presently serving as special assistant to Attorney General Januar D. Bove, Jr. in an investigation of alleged

"The conversion of New Castle seem to indicate that "now is urday from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 of the Kent County Republican the time." This is a very in-p. m., and Sundays 2:00 to 5:00 Committee and president of the vention and served as chairman of the Convention Committee on Permanent Organization.

Tours of the museum by school Mr. Scmittinger practices law in Dover. He was one of the are welcomed and may be arranged by communicating with Kent County leaders of the New Two buildings in the group the Curator in writing or tele- Day for Delaware Committee. of the Republican State Committee and president of the State

en's Clubs. She was also a izens who do not wish to test- currence of deficits with the fin- Graham Stacey, William Gordy for Memorial Day to him would and a doll coach with a fringed Glamorizing ice cubes is an delegate to the Republican Nat- ify "are welcome to sit in on ancial crisis and hasty actions and Frank Dickerson. easy way to put variety into ional Convention and served as these hearings to observe the which always follow." The foods committee is headed by William D. Wilkins and Frank

platform."

PLANKS (Continued from Page 1) ation to a plank in support of ed-

ucation televisions "one of our great new opportunities." Mayor Eugene Lammont of Wilmington called for a governor's mansion and his opponent for the Democratic nomination for mayor City Council President John Babiarz urged home rule for Wilmington, broadening of the powers of the Air Pollution informal meeting place of the Commission and expansion of the campaign for all levels of Demostate park system.

Mrs. Samuel Handloff, speaking for the League of Women Voters, strongly urged the platform committee to strengthen the execu-

tive branch of government. "Repeated studies of Delaware's governmental machinery, commissioned by administrations of general chairman. both parties, have reached the

same conclusion," she said, "namely, that our present governmental arrangements do not adequately meet the demands put

state, and all representatives of upon them. They are not badly conceived nor corruptly administrated — they are just worn out." She also urged a tightening of mittee," Senator Snowden said. purchasing, centralized account-"Only by hearing the views of ing, more direct executive control all our people will we be able to of the budget and transfer of draft a platform which will take post-audit functions to the state into consideration all the vital auditor.

> She also said that the league feels additional revenue is need-

He added that even those cit- ed "to prevent the frequent oc-

Sussex Democratic **Outing** Slated At Lewes

Green divide the responsibilities Final plans have been made for of the ticket committee and Mrs. the annual Sussex County Dem-Mable Lambden is publicity ocratic Beach Jamboree to be chairman. held Friday at Lewes Beach, at Entertainment will be provid-6:30 p.m. Should it rain, the event ed through the efforts of Roland will be held the following night Russell, Victor Adams and Mrs. at the same time and place.

Edna Brasure. On election years, this colorful H. Edward Maull will be masaffair provides perhaps the only ter of ceremonies and among the special guests will be U.S. Senator and Mrs. J. Allen Frear, U. crats from all sections of the S. Congressman and Mrs. Harris state and it has been said that B. McDowell; John Conway, state prospectice candidates are fre-Democratic chairman and Wilquently made and unmade at the liam S. Potter, national commitbig beach party. teeman. Other state and county

Andrew O'Neal, Laurel, deputy officials and candidates will atstate treasurer who is also pre- tend. sident of the jamboree board, is

He has announced that the general chairmen of the Grounds Committee are Paul Carpenter,

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oway, Louis Hitchens and Julius

am unable to foresee any way of were able to purchase and in- ments for such tours in advance dealing with out prison problem stall an air conditioning unit whenever possible to be assured Federation of Republican Wom-

without spending some money. We do have to consider a future seum group. With this added population increase."

It is felt that a good chunk of note that our attendance has the cost of the new buildings increased and the visitor's com- and southern New Castle Councould be offset by the sale of ments on the pleasant visiting ties. the New Castle Correctional In- conditions of the three buildings "However, the problem of the stiution property and the Del- has been most gratifying. We domestic and fresh water moscastle Farm and the Sussex Coun- were also fortunate to have been ty jail farm.

be legislation allowing the use be no doubt that controlled huof sales money for that purpose. midity and the filtered air will eliminate dirt and dust to

MUSEUM (Continued from Page 1)

ment at the turn of the cent- buildings in better condition; to ury. These marked pieces pro- say nothing of adding to the vide an opportunity to examine comfort of the visitors. at first hand the color, texture, Delaware Silver

style and markings of these Recently we had the good noted English chinas. All pieces fortune to acquire by purchase comfort and economic problem, in the exhibit are from the Mu- a rare silver piece of hollow we support expanded activities seum's collection. Victorian Cut-outs

Another exhibit which has Wolf, working in Wilmington including continued attack on the proved most interesting to old at Third and Market Streets salt marsh mosquitoes in the and young, alike, is a collection about 1790.

of Victorian cut-outs. These col- This plain piece of silver has ored cut-outs in various shapes been beautifully raised by hand the fresh water mosquitoes in were given to children to paste hammering from a single piece the highly populated areas of the in scrap books. The many in- of silver. The rings at both northern section." teresting shapes consist of coal top and bottom with the initials scuttles, snow shoes, cats, the "GEC" forming the only decora- Fruit Punch Real Cool much used Victorian hand with tion. So fine is the workmana rose, fans, sprays and bouquets ship on this piece that the tiny of flowers, camels, watchman's hammer marks are hardly vis-

lantern, sleds, sea shells and ible on the inside. various kinds of fruits. In the Dover Day Participation

center of the display case, has We were pleased to have been been placed a cambric scrap able to participate not only in berry-lemon, grape-lemon, raspbook with multi-colored pages being one of the points of in- berry-lemon or pineapple-lemon showing cut-outs pasted in a terest on Dover Days, but by frozen fruit concentrate. Result variety of arrangements. This being asked by the Friends of a cool inviting, and nutritious popular pastime of the 1880-18- old Dover to prepare an exhibit beverage that will please all 90 area has disappeared from of early school books for dis- ages," she said. our "rainy day" amusements. play in the home of Mrs. Al- Made from fresh lemon.juice With a growing advertising sense bert C. Fox. Her home was and fresh fruit puree, these came the trade cards. These too built by John Banning in 1706; punch concentrates add greatly were given to children to paste here he reimbursed the return- to the daily intake of vitamin C. in scrap books.

These bits of victorian folk- in depreciated currency, with ment of vitamin C is contained art are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. hard cash from his own pocket. in one eight-ounce glass of Cecil C. Fulton, Jr., Dr. and the house was used as a school strawberry-lemon punch. Mrs. C. R. Cummins, and Miss In the early nineteenth century "Between meal pickups are Jacqueline Allen. Special Exhibit For Memorial The school books, slate, slate refreshing fruit beverage," Miss Day

Ensign Henry Clay Drexler, were reminescent of the days try a scoop of vanilla ice cream, U. S. N. was one of Delaware's when this building was a place two tablespoons of fruit punch sons to be awarded the Congres- of learning. sional Medal of Honor and the Recent Gifts

Navy Cross. These two medals, Our gifts during this quarter ger ale. along with other objects, were were varied and rather numer- "Children will love it and mopresented to the museum in ous. From two of our very thers will welcome its nutritive 1956 by his parents, Senator and generous benefactors, Dr. and value," she said. Mrs. Louise A. Drexler, of "Bur- Mrs. C. R. Cummins, of Dover, These fruit punch concentrates wood" near Camden, Del. It was we have received many pieces are real cool and versatile perfelt so many of our visitors of personal equipment; these be- formers. Desserts, fruit cup and were unfamiliar with these two ing represented by rather elab- salad dressings take on new color medals and the fact that En-orately beaded dresses, parasols, and flavor variety when com-RE 4-2741 sign Drexler was truly a great and feathered hats. There were bined with these new punch fla-

improvement we are pleased to MOSQUITO CONTROL (Continued from Page 1)

quitoes in populous northern New able to air-condition the John Castle has hardly been touched There would therefore, have to Dickinson Mansion. There can since only approximately two per cent of the total state appropriations for mosquito control has been sepnt in the area."

keep the furnishings and objects The group said effective conin the mansion and museum trol can be obtained at reasonable cost and suggested the fol-

lowing plank in both platforms: "Recognizing that mosquitoes constitute an important health, Delaware made silver. It is a of the Mosquito Control Division silver beaker by General James of the State Highway Department southern part of the state and

substantially increased control of

'Easy is the keyword to cool, refreshing fruit punch," declared aJnet Coblentz, nutrition specialist, University of Delaware. "Add water and ice to straw-

ing Revolutionary soldiers, paid One quarter of the day's require-

and was known as the Academy. nutritious and enjoyable with a pencil and penmanship books Coblentz points out. For example, concentrate in the bottom of a glass, and fill the glass with gin-



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