#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL The Journal SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS EX.-8-3206 PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962 SEVEN CENTS PER COPY FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 3 Train Kills 2 BIDDLE DELIVER Mayor Appoints NATION'S FINEST COOKING TO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Near Felton Police Commission TO BE DONE HERE NEX A 24-year-old man and his 17-The City of Harrington again 15th Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival year-old financee, both of Felton, as a police commission. Some of the nation's finest Connie Biddle, daughter of were killed Monday night when On a motion of the City Coun-**Delaware State Fair Grounds** Mrs. Rosalie Biddle, will deliver home cooking, finals of the antheir automobile was struck by Valedictorian cil, at its June meeting Wednesnual Miss Delmarva Beauty a Pennsylvania Railroad train the valedictory adress at comday evening, Mayor Charles L. Harrington, Delaware Pageant, a mammouth parade, mencement exercises in the field about 500 feet from the girl's Peck Sr., appointed the following band concerts, an Agrifair, art house of Harrington School at members: Chairman, Howell home. June 14, 15, 16, 1962 Killed instantly was James 8 p.m., today. exhibit, chicken from the original Hitchens, Burton Satterfield, and The annual awards assembly world's largest frying pan and Ernest Shulties. He was pro-Luther P. Hatfield. other assorted fun and events, all will be held at the same place at nounced dead on arrival at the The City had been without a Thursday, June 14th are on the agenda for the East-8:30 a.m., today. They are as Kent General Hospital in Dover. police commission since the may-12:30 P. M. Opening ceremony for '62 festival ern Shore, and its visitors, vaca-Police said he died of a fractured follows: or had disbanded it some time Chicken Fry - Original world's largest Student Council Best Allskull, fractured pelvis, and fractioners and just plain one-day ago. picknickers, Thursday, Friday Around Student Award, Jane frying pan tured legs. In other business: The Council and Saturday of next week. Phillips; Balfour Highest Opening of Outdoor Living Show Lillian Casper died in the same voted to extend sewer mains on Locale is the Delaware State Achievement Awards, Connie West Mispillion Street as far as Opening of Agri-Fair hospital about two hours later Fairgrounds at Harrington, 18 Biddle and Jane Phillips; Amerithe level of the ground will perof multiple fractures and inter-Opening of Art Exhibit can Legion Award based on honmiles south of Dover on Route mit; to clean out a ditch runnal injuries. 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides or, courage, scholarship, and 13. Dates are June 14, 15 and ning parallel with U.S. 13, south Only a few days ago, Shulties Junior Miss Delmarva Pageant 2:00 16 leadership, Merritt Camper and purchased a diamond ring for the of Clark Street, and part of a Diane Smith; Business & Profes-5:30-7:30 Fried Chicken; chickenburgers Occasion is the 15th annual nearby alley running parallel girl who was to have given the sional Women's Scholarship, Consalutatory address at graduation Delmarva Festival and finals of with Clark Street; to mow lots 6:00-8:00 Pony Rides nie Biddle; Rotary Club Scholarthe National Chicken Cooking beginning Monday, property ownexercises Tuesday at Felton High 7:00 Band Concert-Harrington High School ship, Connie Biddle and Terry er to be assessed for work; to championships. The festival opens School. Band at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Johnson; Harrington School It was learned that he took the have parking spaces painted; to 8:15 Semi-finals of Miss Delmarva Pageant Alumni Scholarship, Sandra Tat-Over 100 top cooks, male and install water line from alley bering to his sister, Mrs. Grace Connie Biddle man; Harrington Teachers' Asso-W. Dorsey Hammond female from 32 states will con-Grogan, also of Felton, to wrap tween Shaw Avenue and Center Friday, June 15th ciation Scholarship, Connie Bidverge on Harrington Friday Street south to alley between the gift. 8:00 A.M. First Round, Senior Division, National dle, and Yearbook Plaque, Pris-Earlier in the day, the girl parmorning and Saturday of next Center and Gordon Streets, Salutatorian cilla Nielsen, Pat Bradley, Janice Chicken Cooking Contest ticipated in rehearsal exercises week to give a public demonstrathence west to Dixon Street, ap-Felton Alumni Ralph, and Carol Smith; State 10:00 tion of their culinary skills on a Second Round, Senior Division, National for the graduation. proximately 700 feet. Spelling Championship won by **Elects** Officers battery of 40 bright new gas and It was also revealed yesterday

Senior Business Students for Second Year in Succession, Harry Nock Cup presented by NOMA, and the Danforth Foundation Award, Terry Johnson and Connie Biddle. Getting back to the graduation exercises, Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, will be salutatorian. Third honor

goes to Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith: fourth honor to Merritt Camper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper, and fifth honor to Charlotte Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. The class was presented by |

Albert W. Adams, superintendent, and diplomas presented by Keith S. Burgess, president of the Board of Education, as follows:

Constance Biddle, Phyllis Brown, Thomas Brown, Merritt Camper, George Collins, Robert Gillette, H. Terry Johnson, Edward Layton, Richard Layton, William Lyons, Jean McFarland, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Carol Ann Moore, Rebecca Moore, William Parker, Jane Phillips, William Porter, Charlotte Rapp, Donald Rothermel, Diane Smith, Barbara Wix.

o'clock.

**Jane Phillips** 

CORRECTION

Inasmuch as the graduation

announcements printed earli-

er in the year call for the

Commencement program to

begin at 8 o'clock, the time

for the program has been

one has a good time during the changed from 7:30 until 8:00 Chicken Festival.—Chief of Police **Burglaries Head** 

the railroad crossings were being

Notice to

**General Public** 

On June 16, 1962 in the P.M.

the Chicken Festival Parade will

be held in the City of Harring-

Areas to be posted NO PARK-

ING after 12 noon till after pa-

rade is over are as follows: West,

Center, Liberty, Grant, Wolcott,

Mechanic, High, Mispillion, Milby,

Commerce, Clark and East

After 1:00 P.M. traffic will be

ontrolled, before parade time,

and complete area of the city and

parade route will be completely

Anyone wishing to travel on

the Saturday of June 16 in the

afternoon is advised to go early

Thank you and hoping every-

repaired.

ton.

Streets.

hut off to traffic.

to save delay.

Chicken Cooking Contest 10:00 Agri-Fair, Art Exhibit, Outdoor Living Show and Concessions Open 12:00 P. M. Chicken Fry Junior Division, National Chicken Cook-1:00 ing Contest 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides 4:00 Crowning of Junior and Senior Cooking Champions 5:30-7:30 Fried Chicken-Original World's Largest Frying Pan 6:00-8:00 Pony Rides 7:30 Three Mile Foot Race (sanctioned by AAU) 8:15 Finals of Miss Delmarva Pageant Saturday, June 16th 10:00 A. M. Outdoor Cooking Contest Agri-Fair, Art Exhibit, Outdoor Living Show and Concessions Open 11:00 Antique Auto Show 12:00 P. M. Family Day for Fried Chicken; Fry Pan & Concessions 1:00-4:00 Pony Rides Crowning of Outdoor Cooking Champ-2:00 ion 3:00 Festival Parade 5:00 Band Concert—327th Army Band, Army Chemical Training Center 5:30 Announcement of Parade Winners 5:00-7:30 Chicken — Original World's Largest Frving Pan & Concessions 6:00-8:00 Pony Rides Country Music - The Country Gentle-7:30-8:30 men, Federalsburg, Md., (Red Stacy)

State police of the Dover Troop

who investigated said the acci-W. Dorsey Hammond, class of huge glassed-in mezzanine of the dent occurred about 7:30 p.m., 1957, has been installed as presi- race track grandstand at the fairabout two miles north of Felton.

Preliminary investigation dis- dent of the Felton Alumni Asso- grounds. They are the finalists closed the car, traveling east on ciation for 1962-63. Other officers installed were: tered state recipe contests or Route 236, rounded a turn and then suddenly stopped on the Zora Tatman, class of 1927, first cookoffs in their states. They will tracks. Police said the crossing vice president; Richard Adams, be competing in senior, junior

is guarded with a warning sign class of 1942, second vice presi- and outdoor cooking divisions for but not flashing traffic signal. The train, composed of several of 1928, corresponding secretary; trophies, topped by a completely mail cars and a coach, struck the Harold Fragier, class of 1961, re- equipped Westinghouse "Dream car and knocked it more than cording secretary; Doris Cahall kitchen." 100 feet, police said. The machine Duerr, class of 1953, treasurer.

ended in a ditch after rolling over Dorothy H. Donaway, retiring and Friday nights at the Festival several times. president, installed the officers. The engineer as Joseph R. Le

Cates, 67, of Delmar. Police said no charges had been placed Rural Carrier against him up to a late hour

**Examination at Felton** Monday night. A double funeral will be held An examination for Rural Car- A junior Miss Delmarva will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Berry rier for the post office at Felton, chosen Thursday from tots of less

Funeral Home, Felton. The Rev. will be open for acceptance of ap- than school age. Wilmer Abbott, pastor of Felton plications until June 26, the Com- For visitors all three days, Methodist Church, will officiate. mission announced May 29.

Marshalls First Honorary Life Members those seen at county and state **Of-TB** and **Health** Society Directors

Dr. and Mrs. William Marshall, for approval are Dr. James M. Jr., Milford, Thursday were elect- Hofford, Wilmington; Mr. Robed the first honorary life mem-bers of the board of directors in ford, Dover, and Harry W. Lynch, Contest at Houston

dent; Pearl Torbert Blades, class over \$7,500 worth of prizes and On view for visitors Thursday will be the semi-finals and finals of the annual Miss Delmarva Beauty Pageant to pick the queen of the Delmarva Peninsula from among 19 winners of community contests held earlier this year.

electric ranges lined up on the

from almost 2000 cooks who en-

there will be an Agrifair composed of hundreds of exhibits of country cooking and living like fairs, an outdoor living show, and (Continued on Page 4)



Any member having a uniform have followed this emblem of approved another charge of rob- proof grandstand will permit For Sheriff and is not planning to march in our unity, strength and ideals, bery by Johnson of Thomas H. comfortable seating when the the Chicken Festival Parade are and many have perished in the Hutchins, Dover. to call the fire house 398-3511. effort to keep it aloft."

last weekend. The award was old Fry, Mrs. William Outten,

first prize for the best child wel- Mrs. Madlyn Dyer, Mrs. Gooden

fare report for the past year. Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Layton Gourley,

George Ehinger, state child wel- Mrs. Earl Quillen, and Mrs. Wil-

Unit No. 7, was also honored the new Post and Auxiliary offi-

by receiving several membership cers of the C.K.R.T. American

awards and citations. Mrs. Don Legion will be held Saturday

Dell, membership chairman, was evening, June 9, at 6 p.m. State

ris, with a check for the paid up sented the Harrington Rotary

membership of C.K.R.T. Unit No. Club June 3-7 at a Rotary Con-

Committee-woman at the session Sahara, Las Vegas, Nev.

given an award by Mrs. John officers will be guests.

from Mrs. Lawrence Alfele, state And California

fireman desiring to march. (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. was the Sunday.

fare chairman made the presen- liam A. Minner.

Powell, state chairman, and Mrs.

Jarvis Hurd, Unit President re-

ceived a personal gift award

president. The Unit also receiv-

ed a national citation and a de-

partment award for membership

Mrs. Hurd presnted the incom-

Mrs. Clyde Tucker was elected

achievement.

7, for next year.

Joint installation services for

Millers Visit Nevada

the West Coast.

vention in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Miller,

of Felton are spending 12 days on

sey Bell Quinn, Frederica, with couraging even those with large for sheriff of Kent County. intent to rape.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. Receives Award A charge of robbery against Williams in commenting on this intention of filing as soon as the Wilbert R. Thomas, 49, Felton. year's pageant. At Legion Auxiliary Convention (Continued on Page 8)

Rehoboth Beach recipient of an award at the 41st Others who attended from the convention of the American local unit were Mrs. Dale Roth, Preparing For Legion Auxiliary held in Lewes Mrs. William Humes, Mrs. Har-

Finalists from nineteen differ- tee established filing fees. He is ent communities will take part in the only one who has filed for the Senior Miss Delmarva Con- sheriff. Deadline for filing will test. Their names and home be in August when the primaries

Rochele Boole, Pocomoke; Dale

Big Season Bamberger, Camden - Wyoming; Rehoboth Beach, the "Nation's Joyce Parker, / Milton; Carole Festival Workers Summer Capital," is just about James, Seaford; Linda Thomas,

ready for what is expected to be Milford; Carole Ann Koenig, Registration Committee — Mrs. the greatest season in the history Denton; Dana Den Herder, Del- Donald Dell, chairman; Mrs. Harof the popular Atlantic Coast re- mar; Ann Bunting, Selbyville; old E. Fry, Mrs. Luther Hatfield, sort advises the Delaware State Joyce Cordrey, Laurel; Gail Mrs. Roland Hitchens, Mrs. Vin-Development Department.

tion agency, the sound of ham- Greensboro; Linda Harrison, Ber- Hostess Committee — Mrs mers and saws may still be lin; Dale Fitzgerald, Bridgeville; John Curtis, chairman; Mrs. heard throughout much of the Bernadette Sing, Lewes; Diane George Cain, Mrs. Ray Cannon, area, from Henlopen Acres, on Isaacs, Greenwood; Mary Lou Mrs. Donald Dell, Mrs. Jarvis the north, to the shores of Silver Maddox, Chincoteague, and Bar- Hurd, Mrs. Leonard Masten, Mrs. Lake, on the south, as hotels, bara Jones, Harrington. motels, apartments, summer cot- Friday evening, beginning at len, Mrs. George Rapp, Mrs. tages, restaurants dinin,g rooms, 8:15, the finals for the selection James Rash, and Mrs. Lester stores and shops are readied for of Miss Delmarva XV will get Smith. Miller, a retired supervisor of an anticipated record influx of underway, rain or shine, since Ingredients Committee - Mrs.

ing president, Mrs. Earl T. Par- the Pennsylvania Railroad, repre- vacationists beginning this com- a specially built stage for the Thomas Minner, Jr., chairman; ing weekend. While some new construction the center of the spacious grand- Burgess, Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. TRINITY METHODIST'S NEW MINISTER - The Rev.

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will be held. Winchester, Georgetown; Bonnie Delmarva Chicken

families to attend," continued Mr. Recently, Graham signified his

Brewington, Fruitland; Diane cent Lobo, Mrs. William Sollars, According to the state informa- Curry, Federalsburg; Pat Morris, and Mrs. Francis Winkler.

William Outten, Mrs. Frank Quil-

pageant is being erected right in Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Keith

The Journal received a card centers around repair or replace- box seats. There'll be both re- Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Frank alternate National Executive from the Millers from the Hotel ment of facilities damaged by the served and general admission Tharp, Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, Mrs. seats with with special prices for (Continueă on Page 8)

posed the following candidates for operative annual membership office for board action at today's meeting for the Harrington area To Town meeting: Dr. Beatty, president; will be held August 16 at Harsemi-final stage of this year's George S. Graham, city man-Dr. James Beebe, Jr., Dr. George rington High School.

A charge of burglary in the pageant begins at 8:15 p.m. on ager and Democratic committee-R. Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Frank G. The action came at a recent Your uniform wil be picked up so Governor Carvel also urged all first degree against Gus Lee Jr., opening night, Thursday, June man of the First Election Dis-Tallman, vice presidents; Mrs. annual planning conference held Device the president of the president o it may be used by some other Delawareans to display the 24, Frederica. Lee is accused of 14. 'And the price of the seats trict of the Ninth Representative Edith R. Kendall, secretary; and by Peck Brothers Farm Supply, breaking into the home of Dor- is being reduced, too, thus en- District, has filed for candidate Charles L. Robertson, treasurer. Harrington, local Southern States

New board members submitted agency.



is underway, much of the activity stand, over front rows of the Dale Dean, Mrs. Fred Martin, Charles H. Poukish, of Mahanoy City, Pa., with his wife, Joyce, and sons, Charles Albert, 6, Daniel Allen, 4, and to Mr. Poukish in the spirit of David Mark, 1.

### **1**omorrow

Kent County's 8th annual Dairy Saturday, with more than 250 expected to see the judging and the crowning of the 1962 Princess by last year's winner, Betty Dixon, of Clayton.

The Princess will receive a U.S. Savings Bond, donated by the operative, and will lead the live-

The contest is sponsored by the Houston Cardinals 4-H Club with each Kent County Club permit-

(Continued on Page 4) Trinity's New

Trinity Methodist Church members and friends welcomed their Poukish, his wife, Joyce, and three sons, Charles Albert, 6; Daniel Allen, 4, and David Mark, 1, at a reception Wednesday eve-

ning in the new auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Poukish was ordained into the Philadelphia Methodist Conference in the year of 1958, during his first year as minister to the congregation of First Methodist Church in Mahanoy City, Pa. A native of Williamsport, he resided in Philadelphia for most of his life as his family located there when he was in the Seventh Grade.

He attended Lycoming College in Williamsport for three years following his graduation from Overbrook High School and is a graduate of the American University in Washington, D. C. He attended Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J. to prepare for his vocation as a Methodist minister.

Prior to accepting a call to Mahanoy City the Rev. Poukish was a student pastor at the First Methodist Church in Port Carbon, Pa., for three years.

The new pastor and his family were honored at a farewell party Wednesday, May 23, given by the congregation of the Mahanoy City Church. Farewell tokens of a humorous nature were offered (Continued on Page 8)

towns are as follows:

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**BIG CATCH** — A 13 1/2 lb. tuna caught off Hooper's Island in Chesapeake Bay by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lari- Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. a.m. conducted by our minister. more of 10 West Street., Harrington, on Memorial Day.

### Felton

Felton High School Baccalauthodist Church Sunday morning, bott's message to the class was, Phylis Clark the pianist.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met June 4, in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The theme of the June meeting was, "The Ecumenical Deaconess and Missionary." Mrs. C. M. Louise Sharp, Wednesday evening Wright and son, Memorial Day. Simpler was in charge of the of last week. During business disworship service and Mrs. Charles cussions the ladies decided to ville and Mrs. Alton Breeding Bostick Sr. was in charge of the hold a bake at the Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompprogram. Mrs. Annabel Morrow Ward Store, Denton, Friday, son Monday afternoon. was chairman of the hostesses as- June 15, and a covered-dish din- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins sisted by Mrs. Albert Warren, ner for the members and their visited his aunt, Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Adelia families in our community house, Saulsbury, Sunday.

have returned to their home in Adams and children, Eugene, fith, were dinner guests of Mr. Terre Haute, Ind., after a visit Wartha, and Mary Lou, Glass- and Mrs. Lowder Vincent on boro, N. J., visited his parents, Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Mel- boro, N. J., visited his parents, Wednesday, week . Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniels

fire hall, May 29. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hall.

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and Mrs. William H. Wright. Burrsville Miss Debbie Cannon left Mon.,

Worship service at Bethel June 4, to represent Delaware in Church Sunday morning, at 9:30 the third annual Miss Sun Fun Churches Sun., June 10, the Rev. USA Pageant in Myrtle Beach, Byron Blair, pastor. o'clock. Pastor, the Rev. Ewell S. C., from June 7 - 9.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited Sunday School at 10:30 supt. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson, of Senior Choir rehearsal Monday Seaford, recently.

Bible School will start at Bethl Church the week of the 25th Asbury Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Church Notes Walter and Karen, were dinner

We invite you to begin this uests of Mr. Outten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten, on Sabbath by attending one of the church school classes at Asbury. Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Closely graded material is used in the community house this and Mrs. George Brade, of Den- Ebe Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Earl visited their father, George for all age levels and a class for Stubbs, of Marydel, and Mr. and all age levels is available. Mr. Mrs. Raymond Boyles and son, Howard S. Wagner, superintend-

of Templeville, Md., Sunday. ent, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, of Morning worship service 11 Tilghman Outten Saturday eve- The anthem this week will be sung by our Cherub Choir con-

ning. Visitors at the home of Mr. and ducted by Mrs. Olin Shockley. Wheeler and sons, Donald and Mrs. Arley Bradley were Mr. and The message entitled "Conviction Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mrs. Brinton Hickman, of Ocean Plus Determination Equals Suc-Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dale City, Mrs. Ray Cannon and son, cess," will be delivered by the reate Service for the Class of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Jr. The 1962 was held in the Felton Me- Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Jenkins, of Wilmington, Asbury seniors will attend this Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and service in a body and will each June 3. The Rev. Wilmer E. Ab- Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl be presented with a book of pray-Warner, daughter, Carolyn and Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Al- ers. All of the Asbury college stu-"What Do We Ask of Life?" The brother, of Frederica; Mr. and ton Breeding, over the weekend. dents that are home are also remusic was under the direction of Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of quested to be present. A nursery Clark and Mary Jane Price were Greenwood

Dill.

Mrs. Janet Parker, director of Mrs. Francis Holden and daugh- Marcus Hook, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. for pre-school children will be the high school chorus. Mrs. Ina ters, Lois and Holly, of Dover Robert Johnson and family, of available.

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Walls on Memorial Day.

Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington. Wilmington, visiter their daugh- day

of June.

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Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. wood visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Sallie Morgan of Green-

the evening of June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin The Rev. and Mrs. Liden mington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif- choir robes that are available.

vin. Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Laurel, Md., was also a recent sister, Mrs. Louise Sharp, last spent Sunday at Riverdale.

Quite a few people from this of Collingsdale, Pa., were Me-nia, spent part of last week with laureate service at the Green-Grover, Wiloughby of Califor- community attended the baccamorial Day guests of Miss Elma his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. wood High School Sunday after-Willoughby. En route here, he noon, June 3, at 2 o'clock. The John Hopkins is convalescing called on his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude senior members are Walter Out- May 23: at his home after having pneu- Smith, of Washington, D. C. ten, Roger Larimore, Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton, Twenty-five years ago, he was a Wright, and Brenda Woodall. Seaford, male. Shirley Griffith celebrated her Denton High School graduate and Albert Wright and sons accom- May 24: 16th birthday with a party at the Saturday evening, he attended his panied his mother, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner, class reunion in the Denton Fire Wright, and brother, Ray, to Up- Milford, girl. per Darby, Pa., last Sunday to get May 25:

Sonne of Scarsdale, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers his wife, Mrs. Albert Wright, who Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corkell, Wednesday overnight guests of attended his class reunion Satur- had been spending a week with Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. Mr. attended his class reunion Satur-her mother, Mrs. Addie Fithian. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, and Mrs. Moore and their guests and Mrs. Moore and their guests from Denton High School in '37. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Felton, boy. Fred Lord, Baltimore, recently Fred Walls were Mrs. Vallette May 26: visited his mother, Mrs. Rosie Harbridge and daughter, of Mr .and Mrs. Norris Bryan, Mrs. Lester Blades was given a Lord, and sister, Mrs. Paul Ma- Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Georgetown, boy. Last Sunday guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Ainsworth Abbott, of Georgetown, boy. ay evening. Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer of Mamie Willis were: Misses Pa-tricia and Brenda Mulholland, of Mink, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis May 27: Mink, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. John Yourgal, Rehoboth visited her sister, Mrs. Milford; Miss Vickey Dean, Den- Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Milford, girl.

Services for the Burrsville

Wesley - Sunday School 10 clock, Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock. Union — Worship service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock. Anstine Stafford, supt. Children's service will be this Sunday evening at 7:30.

The strawberry festival held ors of Mrs. Leslie Scott. success.

Thursday evening by the charge ton.

Blair and two sons.

Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Hughes was the organist and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Houston, visited Mrs. Lizzie But- Altar flowers this week will sons of Erie, Pa., and mother, of Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Robsons, Billy, Jeff and David of ler and Willis Friday evening. be presented by Mrs. P. J. Wilson Collingdale, Pa., called on Mr. ert G. Kern and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of in memory of husband's birth- and Mrs. Charley Welch Friday. Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Alice Mrs. Mary Stafford was a din- McIlvaine of Greenwood were

> will be Mrs. Milton Welch and Tolbert and family on Sunday. Mrs. William S. Cook after the Mrs. Frank Bradley and son services at St. Johnstown. Ushers for the month of June were visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Robert Speicher, Mr. and

are: Fulton Downing, William and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Bostick, Mrs. Ann Stokes, John Abbott, and Jack Frank Bradley was on Guard Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael duty. Yeako attended the 4-H Club's

Tues., June 12-The Cherub afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dick in the V.F.W. Hall in Georgetown Choir Mothers Auxiliary will Gooden and family. May 26, at 7:30.

meet at 7:30 p.m. A representa- Johnnie Thawley of Florida is The theme for the dress revue tive from Cokesbury will be pre- on a two-week's vacation and is was the fashion rocket. Those sent and will display the new visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace participating from Greenwood Thawley and family. were Bonnie Yeako, who won a

# THANKS

We wish to thank the following for their help and kindness during the illness and recent bereavement of our wife and mother, Mrs. Mildred H. Wyatt:

Dr. Lyons and Dr. Marine, of Delaware Hospital, Wilmington; Dr. Fox, Kent General Hospital, Dover, and Dr. Smith, of Harrington. Our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and cards. Special mention to J. D. Moore, Jr., and my co-workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad for their kind deeds during the death of our beloved wife and mother.

ning, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Hickman

Mrs. James Foxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Diane Isaacs, a white party dress

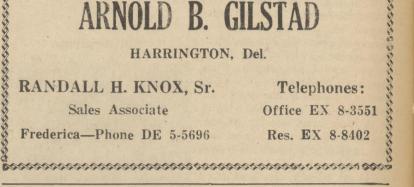
and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of for a first prize ribbon. rural Harrington and Mr. and At the close, five of the best Mrs. Wilmer Wilson, of Bridge- were chosen for a court of honor.

by the Union members in the Mrs. Olin Melvin was a sup- Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. community house was quite a per guest Memorial Day of Mr. Michael Yeako and Mrs. Emma position as medical secretary to

Jerry and Diane Sue of Federals- Saturday evening and remained

day with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Frances Kohland, in honor Mrs. William Tull and children, of her brother, Arthur's birthday. Wayne, Bobby, Mike, and Debbie, Mrs. Florence Blessing of and Jeff and Ricky Tull, of Houston called on Mrs. Mary Greenwood, were Saturday guests Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Mrs. Tull's parents. Mr. and

lie Scott, last Friday.





# **ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962** 

Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. Hartman Hynson has

resigned her position with the

Peoples Bank and has accepted a

Dr. J. Robert Fox, Dover. Mrs.

Hynson has been employed by

years and her resignation was ac-

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cepted with deep regrets.

first prize ribbon for a Hobo Jimmy Yeako spent the week. shirt and blouse with bag to end at Waterview Beach as a Children's Day will be held match; Martha Speicher, who guest of his uncle, Clarence Wilin Unioin Church Sunday eve- displayed a print dress and won a liamson and Arthur Willey.

second prize ribbon; Pam Bos- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of tick, a print dress which took a children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Claymont was a recent guest of first prize ribbon. Jean Ann Tuc- uel Zannino of Newark, were her sister and family, Mr. and ker modeled a turquoise suit, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and winning a first prize ribbon and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

ville were Sunday evening visit- Jean Ann Tucker represented Greenwood in this group.

and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-There will be a reception held Other evening visitors were Mr. liam Fleischauer and family, Mrs.

Griffith, Andrewville; Mrs. to welcome our new minister and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel Pauline Jones and daughters, atfamily, the Rev. and Mrs. Byron and Dale and grandchildren, tended the Boy Scout camporee

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch burg, were Sunday afternoon for the campfire session. and family spent the day, Sun- visitors of Mrs. Nagel's parents,

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Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Bertie Wyatt was the Mrs. Charles Drummond of ruguest of Mrs. Ida Harmoning on ral Greenwood visited Mrs. Les-Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs. Harry

shopping in Wilmington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohland and Mrs. Rev. Nicely of Petersburg,

A Vacation Bible School will

The friendly greeters this week ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

surprise birthday party by her loney and family. husband, at their home, last Tues-

day evening. Norman Burton, and Mr. Burton, ton; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Robert L. Nelson, William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stafford and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell. and Johnny Yeager attended the wedding of Mr. Stafford's nephew and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce, Milford, boy.

Mrs. William Rommel, of Wilm-ington, were guests of Mr. and Magnolia, an of Hurlock.

Mrs. Clarence Stafford Sunday. Grover, visited Paul Willoughby, Mrs. Elmira Cruiser and Clar- in Cambridge, last Friday. ence Russell of Greensboro were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirkendall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Saturday evening.

and son, Jimmy, arrived Saturday night from their home in dren, visited her sister, Mrs. Clinton, Iowa, for a visit with Frank Willoughby and family, her mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong Sunday evening.

graduation of her sister, Arlene overnight guest of Charley Ma-Delong. Sunday visitors of the loney. Delong family were Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Hastings of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. William Delong and and Elma Jean were Thursday son, Billy, of Moores Lake, Dover evening guests of Mrs. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and family of near town. Stafford and family. Friday eve-ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. and family of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dill had a Harold Scott. party for second birthday of their little daughter Karen on Satura little daughter, Karen, on Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Stafford, last Sunday. Hoover Jarrell and children, Bar- Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronnie, bara, Robin and Herbie and Dale and Sharon, were Sunday Beverly Dill.

Saturday evening at a farewell Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby party for Bonnie Moore, who will entertained at a family dinner be returning to her home in last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Florida. The party was held at Frank Willoughby, Jimmy D., the home of Kay's grandparents, Diane, and Jody, and Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr. Norman Willoughby Evening Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stafford and Mrs. Mary Stafford Bravato of Dover.

days last week in Harrington L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash. Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, Easton.

Hurd in Seaford.

N. Y.

part of June week activities the Grover Willoughby, having

Jr., rural Greenwood, and Mr. Arley Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellendale, boy. Memorial Day guests of Mr. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Martha Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Charence Hurd, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Anna Jacobs, cently visited their parents, Mr. rington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Joyce and Ella, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Butler and family Mrs. Paul Stafford and chil-

and family and to be here for the Danny Towers was a Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Brittingham entertained Wilmer Wright of Federalsburg.

Burrsville. Mrs. Mame Kelley spent a few Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Amy Hurd was the week- Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Alfred Cohen, of Milford, who re-Minner and family and Mrs. Lola mained overnight and Monday morning accompanied by the sis-Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella ter, Mrs. Thomas, motored to the Melvin were her son and his commencement exercises of Weswife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mel- tern Maryland College, Westminvin, of Baldwin, Long Island, ster, the son, Conrad Cohen, being a graduate.

Bobby Donaway, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers and Mrs. Robert Donaway, will attended the Seaford High School graduate June 6, from Valley commencement exercises last Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Sunday afternoon. Their daughter Pa. Sunday afternoon, June 3, as Barbara, was a graduate.

cadets presented a parade for the visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents and their friends. Attend- J. A. Willoughby and other relaing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert tives, left by jet plane for his Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. William California home, Sunday evening.

seph Cordrey, of Harrington; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Messick

Mrs. Reginald McKnatt.

classes daily from 9 to 12 noon

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|for ages 3 through 13.

Announcements

James Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. May 29: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smolik,

at Haddonfield, N. J., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd, of and family, of Wilmington, re- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Har-

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Travel Council in regular meeting at Milford, go on record as hearti-

ly endorsing the measure calling

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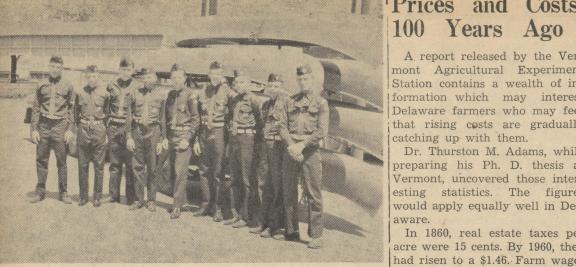
suring passage by the Congress of

ification of this action by the Del-

aware Travel Council shall be

provided members of Delaware's

"Further be it resolved the rat-



CANOEING ANYONE?-The local Explorer Scouts journeved to Horseshoe Scout Camp in Pennsylvania from where they started their canoeing trip down the Susquehanna to just above the Conowingo Dam near Rising Sun, Md. They left Fri., May 25 and returned Sun., May 27. Shown here with their canoes are: (from left to right) George Bonniwell, Artie Taylor, Robert Smith, Mike Wamsley, Lester Minner, Jr., Marshall Hatfield, Fred Greenly, III, Donald Wells, and Gary Porter. Scoutmaster Roland Hitchens and Bill Walls accompanied them. — Price Photo

## Home Sewing Centers

Walk a mile to make a dress Not quite that far. But most women do a lot of walking in

especially for sewing, reports the producer. a year.

The latest nationwide USDA "In our free enterprise econosurvey shows that 40 per cent of my, it is a fact of life that con-American women make clothes tinued excess supply drives pricfor themselves and their families, es down below the cost of proand nearly 70 percent use a sew- duction. Every businessman lives ing machine to make or mend with this fact every day in the May 28: clothes or household articles. operation of his business. It re-

home is a compact sewing center of common sense, therefore, to May 29:

cultural Experiment Station as But it requires a rather pene-, part of regional housing research trating look at the peculiarities of Selbyville, a girl, Nioaka Franin which USDA's Agricultural of agricultural economics to per- ces.

Freeman Blames **Over-Production** For Farmer's Woes

Agriculture's basic problem in plainest terms is over-production, dressmaking or other home sew- according to Secretary of Agrispecialist. Typically, a woman business leaders meeting in Calicuts out a garment on the dining fornia, he said, "Our agricultural table, presses it in the kitchen plant, for a variety of reasons, inor laundry, sews it on a machine cluding an astounding surge in in the bedroom, and goes to sev- farm technology, is turning out to work at an uncomfortable future, domestically, and for ex- government services. And a ten- your area. height or angle, or in poor light. port. The inevitable consequence dency for functions which were

Agriculture surveys show that commodities, depressed farm individual to become obligations Labor Will most homes need a place planned prices, and inadequate return to of the community.

regional housing research surveys ducing up to eight per cent more for by your tax dollars. Schools, Labor will welcome a Shell

Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harris, of Most needed in today's small quires no more than the exercise Millsboro, a boy, Jessie Elias, Jr. has been disturbed over reports

that can fit into part of a room. perceive that the remedy for the Mr. and Elisha Gray, of Mill-Four such centers were designed present situation in agriculture ville, a boy, Mark Steven. and tested at the Georgia Agri- is to adjust production to demand. May 31:

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton,

Ebette.

39000.

\$2000.

\$11,000.

of Rehoboth, a boy.

Kent County

frame house, \$7022.

ton, repair shop, \$4000.

**Building Permits** 

Milford Shopping Center, Mil-

George Burns, Harrington,

Ananias Shrock, Milford, house,

Andy Miller, Dover, barn,

George J. Kohart, Dover, house, Jonathan L. Minner, Harring-

Hunter M. Addis, Harrington.

to Blades Crossroads, \$10,000.

ford, shopping center, \$500,000.

Prices and Costs Spring Brings Termites

A report released by the Ver-Station contains a wealth of in- Kent County agent.

Delaware farmers who may feel termites working in the wood, ices; and that rising costs are gradually he says. The dirty white wingless catching up with them. Dr. Thurston M. Adams, while headed ones are soldiers.

ermont, uncovered those inter- wood inhabitants. During the from locating along the Dela- school. esting statistics. The figures spring, dark bodied forms with ware coast, becauset of possible These classes are open to any according to Glen Thierwechter would apply equally well in Del-silvery wings swarm to the light ill effect on wildlife; and ware. In 1860, real estate taxes per moist wood. These are female prevent such industry from locat- beginners, intermediates, or ad-promote the proposal.

had risen to a \$1.46. Farm wages duce more workers.

present, Vapaa recommends first mon good; now ents or \$15.70 per month. Leather boots cost \$2.91 and correctly identifying them. Often hoes were \$1.04. In 1894, a man's termites are confused with fly- that the Delaware State Labor Violin and cello will be added if be a tremendous promotion for suit was \$9 and in 1868, overalls ing ants. Study publications Council, AFL--CIO be recognized there are any interested students. the state and would alert milwere \$1.08. The average Vermont available from your county ag- at this meeting, held on Thurs., Instruction is given in classes lions of people to the First State's in recital on Friday evening, bysician in 1860 charged 42 cents ent's office explaining how ter- May 24, as favoring new industry during the mornings, with the affor an office call, a daytime home mites work, examine buildings for the state of Delaware; and ternoons given to band rehears- the nation and the world," Thier- cational Building of the Felton call was 50 cents if there was no for signs of termite activity and that it would especially welcome als and private instruction. Grade wechter said. mileage involved and \$1 if the if termites are present, decide the the additional labor force which School Band will rehearse each call involved five miles traveling. best method of attacking the a Shell Oil Company refinery Monday afternoon, Junior Band Council said: "Be it resolved that The cost of delivering a baby was problem.

The job of eradication is not Eggs at retail were 15 cents complete with just the removal condemn such outside interest ings. The annual outing will be a dozen in 1860, coffee was 17 of the termites, the agent says. who would dictate the use of a trip to Frontier Town and all cents a pound and butter was 19 Damage must be repaired and Delaware soil to its own citizens, students enrolled in the program

cents. Bread prices were not the entrances sealed. This job without fully and conscientious- will be eligible to go. quoted until 1892 when a large may be done by the homeowner, ly reviewing all the facts conloaf of fresh bread was 8 cents. if he is handy with tools, or it cerning alleged violation of wild-"The Standard of Living in may require a contractor with life preserves.

1860," written by Edgar Martin special tools and knowledge of in 1942, reveals that the total the job. expenditures of the Federal Gov- Successful eradication may de- Pusey Appointed

University of Delaware clothing Speaking at a conference of specialist. Typically, a woman business leaders meeting in Calitain estimates from more than person. If this tax bill causes you to one contractor to insure a fair

yearn for the good old days, Dr. price for the job. Any reputable Adams points out that the almost firm will welcome reference way Department, by William J. continuous rise in taxes comes checks. The Delaware Pest Coneral rooms for sewing supplies more than we can possibly ab- from the constant demand from trol Association will confirm and equipment. She often has sorb, now or in the foreseeable the public for more and better members in good standing in

Several U. S. Department of is a glutted market for prime considered responsibilities of the To illustrate this point, look Welcome Shell

Miss Reed. Three-fourths of the "The plain fact is that our far-rural homemakers interviewed in mers each year have been pro-take for granted that are paid Says Carvel

listed sewing as one of their re- than we have been able to use or highways and postal services are Oil Company refinery in Delagular household activities. In the export . . . and they have the every day occurrences which are ware, Clement J. Lemon, presi-South, some families reported ability to continue this over-pro- considered community and gov- dent of the Delaware State Labor making as many as 60 garments duction as far ahead as we can ernmental responsibilities but Council, AFL-CIO said last night. were once paid for by individuals. According to Lemon, the labor

movement has been concerned about unemployment in the state and would welcome any industry "Whose stability and relations

with labor have proven satisfactory elsewhere in the nation." that interests outside Delaware were discouraging certain indus-

tries from locating here and wanted to be sure that their position is understood. A resolution was drawn and

adopted by the executive council Research Service co-operated. In ceive why this is easier said Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cauthen, board, according to Lemon, and of Lewes, a girl, Tracy Arlene. a copy was forwarded to Monroe E. Spaight, president of Shell Oil

WHEREAS, the Council is Spring is here and so are ter- aware that high unemployment Summer music classes will

would provide; and

Be it further resolved that we Senior Band on Wednesday even-

week longer.

Raymond S. Pusey of Smyrna, has been dsignated acting Traffic Engineer for the State Highthe summer.

This summer instrumental proing a time of school inactivity, in the fall.

try whose stability and relations Summer Music New Stamp Bill tory elsewhere in the nation; and Classes to Be Held Being Studied Issuance of a commemorative commemorating the 175th anni-

mont Agricultural Experiment mites, explains George Vapaa, within the state has financially again be conducted by the Har- postage stamp to mark the 175th versary of the ratification of the affected the purveyors of all rington Special School District anniversary of Delaware's ratififormation which may interest There are usually two types of types of merchandise and serv- beginning next Monday morning, cation of the Constitution on De- by the State of Delaware and we June 18, for which registrations cember 7, 1787 has been endorsed urge all Delawareans to do WHEREAS, it has come to our are now being received. Melvin by the Delaware Travel Council ones are workers, while the big attention that intearests outside Brobst, local music teacher, will A bill has been introduced in the state have sought to discour- be in charge, with all classes held the House of Representatives by preparing his Ph. D. thesis at Both are year round soil and age certain types of industry in the music room of the high Harris B. McDowell, Jr., calling for such a commemoration, and

boy or girl of the School District Travel Council president, his orand establish new colonies in WHEREAS, those who would above the third grade who are ganization will do all it can the cre were 15 cents. By 1960, they termites which lay eggs that pro- ing here represent an infinitesi- vanced players on any band in- "If Mr. McDowell's bill is suc

mal number of persons who place strument. This includes flute, cessful, the stamp would first be per day with board, were 89 If you suspect termites are selfish interests above the com- piccolo, oboe, clarinet, saxophone, sold in Dover on December 7 trumpet, French horn, baritone, 1962 and nationwide would begin THEREFORE, be it resolved, trombone, tuba, bells and drums. the following day. This would

In the resolution the Travel friends are invited to attend.

The six-week program will end on Friday evening, July 20, when a gala outdoor concert will be given in front of the Post Office. Beginning students continue one

All interested students are requested to enroll at once. A small registration fee is the only financial requirement, and assistance is given all students who wish to rent an instrument for

gram has been a strong boost to the instrumental department durand lends support to the band schedule when school reconvenes

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on Thursday afternoon, and the the directors of the Delaware Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads



Miller, Jr., director of operations for the Department. Mr. Pusey succeeds the late William R. Carrow, who died earlier this month after serving as traffic engineer for the department for the past five years. Mr. Pusey perviously served as assis-

each plan, equipment and sup- than done. plies for usual home sewing are "Our agriculture consist

of June 2: arranged at comfortable working nearly four million farms. Of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hocker, Company in New York City. heights and within easy reach these, 1.5 million produce 87 per- of Rehoboth, a boy, Edward Wirof the homemakers when seated. cent of the total output. These rie.

These plans are based on sur- are the comercial farms-the June 3: veys of what homemakers use in marvelously efficient family Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert VanPelt, sewing, measurements of space farms that roll out the bulk of of Lewes, a boy. needed for difficult sewing jobs, our excess production year after June 4: and tests of various working year . . . This is where significant heights and arrangements for downward adjustment of output storage of supplies. Aim of the must be made. research is to save time and "I believe the efficient farmer

energy, and avoid strain in sew- in this country is prepared to ing, points out Miss Reed.

Of the four designs, the U- businessman, after all, as keenly make this adjustment. He is a Shape center proved most con- aware as anyone else of the devenient. It also required the least floor space, a minimum of 6 1/2 critical question is one of methby 7 feet. Ironing board, sewing od; How can the needed adjustmachine, and chest for supplies ment be brought about with the are grouped on three sides of a greatest degree of certainty and movable chair on casters. The the least degree of interference homemaker can do almost all in the farmer's business." work without getting up from the chair.

An L-shaped center( minimum Soybeans This Year 8 by 7 feet) may fit a corner Must Meet Conservation better. The chest and machine Requirements are at right angles for convenient sewing.

Soybeans, grown this year, to The parallel-wall and one-wall be eligible for price supports designs are best for hallways. must be grown on farms where In a compact center a level sur- the 1959-60 average acreage of general remodeling on Harrington face of 3 by 4 to 6 feet, needed conserving and idle land has for cutting out garments, is usual- been maintained.

ly the biggest problem in ar- R. Harry Wilson, chairman of rangement. A portable folding the Kent County A.S.C. Commitcutting board or a drop leaf on tee, in making the announcethe sewing chest may be used. ment pointed out that this is Most of the Georgia homemakers the same requirement that was found that 36 inches from the in effect last year.

floor was the height most con- Mr. Wilson explained that the venient for cutting out garments. rule is designed to insure that If you are interested in the any increase in soybean producsewing center designs, Miss Reed tion will come from acreage that suggests you write for "Home has been used for crops in abun-Sewing Areas", an 8-page leaflet dant supply such as wheat, corn, that may be obtained from the grain sorghum or other feed School of Home Economics, Uni- crops, rather than from land versity of Georgia, Athens, Ga. that has been in conserving use

or that has been idle. Other requirements that soy-

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beans must meet to be eligible for price support include grad-Roland Mills, the president of ing No. 4 or better, contain not

the 7th District of the Maryland, more than 14% moisture and Delaware and District of Colum- housed in adequate storage fabia Moose Association, visited our cilities.

Lodge Tuesday night, June 5 and Support will be made availsat in on our regular meeting. able through farm and ware-During the meeting Brother house stored loans and purchase Mills announced that the Seventh agreements. They will be avail-District of the Maryland, Dela- able from harvest time this fall ware and District of Columbia through January 31, 1963. Loan will meet at the Easton, Mary- maturity date will be May 31, land Moose Lodge next Sunday 1963.

afternoon, June 10 at 2 p.m. Further information on price Used clothing for our clothing supports may be obtained by bank was donated this past week contacting the Kent County A.S. by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker C. Office, 313 South Governors and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder, both Avenue, Dover, telephone 734of Harrington. 3078.

The resolution reads as follows: WHEREAS, one of the principal purposes of the Delaware State Labor Council AFL-CIO is to help insure full employment for all workers in the First State; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudolph,

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## SHD to Begin Work on Freeway

## Fresh Air Children **Re-Invited** to Area

The American Legion Auxiliary The State Highway Departis sponsoring the Herald Tribune ment is preparing to get the pav- Fresh Aid Fund program in this ing work on FAI-2, the Freeway community for the seventh year. months.

route through Wilmington, under- Children yho have previously way during the coming summer spent a vacation here are being re-invited by Mrs. Burton Sat-Bids on paving the first section terfield, Harrington; Mrs. Theo-

of this route will be received by dore Jorey, Greenwood; Mrs. the Department on June 12. It Donald Stevenson, Milford, and provides for the section of the Mrs. Howard O'Neal, Lincoln.

route from the Christiana Inter- As residents of this beautiful change to the South Wilmington area, it is not hard to forget that viaduct, a distance of almost a all the world does not live as mile. comfortably or with as many

The project provides for the blessings as we do, says the comgrading, drainage and paving of mittee chairman. A 2-week's vathis section. It will have two 24 cation in our community shows foot pavements of 10 inch rein- an underprivileged New York Perishable forced cement concrete, divided City youngster that there is a

good deal more to America than Commodity Act by a 30 foot median. The project is estimated to re- congested streets and tenements quire 565,000 cubic yards of the committeewoman added. Protects Growers swamp excavation; 675,000 cubic "Why not share your garden and yards of special fill material and shade trees with a child whose perience," she said. be placed.

In addition to the paving the The Fresh Air Fund pays for lent practices. project will require 23,500 square transportation, insurance and meyards of topsoil, to be four inches dical expenses. Hosts are asked who handle fresh or frozen fruits According to Robert F. Stevens, ferent, the management of the seeding and 93,500 square yards and simple hospitality. of mulching for the parkway sec- Arrival dates are June 27, July tion and sides of the highway. 11 and July 25, and invitations

mer and completion is required Jr., is co-chairman in this area, within 500 calendar days.

This project will make a total 8855. of four large contracts in which the Highway Department will receive bids during the early part of June. All are either Freeway of Toll Road projects.

without deck, for the Brandywine mobile Association will hold a discard or destroy perishable important during hot or excesway route in Wilmington.

to be awarded later.

the Toll Road project.

THE IRON CLIFF DWELLERS: These children on one of the balcony play pens of New York City need fresh air and sunshine and a chance to play in the good earth. A spare room in your home and the spare room in your heart can give them a summer vacation this year. For information about entertaining a Fresh Air Fund child this summer call your local Friendly Town chairman through the offices of this newspaper.

## **Mulches** Save Labor in Home Gardens

yards of topsoil, to be four inches dical expenses. Hosts are asked who hubbles in interstate com-deep when in place; 19.2 acres of to provide food, a bed, affection The and vegetables in interstate com-University of Delaware a thick Reese Theatre announces that the merce. The only exceptions are University of Delaware, a thick first all-colored "twist contest" those who raise the commodity mulch of about 2 inches will eli-they handle and those who buy minate most garden weeds. Only along with the showing of Chub

> der the jurisdiction of the Act through a thick mulch. Mulches June 15 and 16. U. S. Department of Agriculture. for hoeing and only an occasion-

the 327th Army Band from Edge- he does not pay or file an appeal June 8 & 9. The ever popular

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ful for the broker to: 1. use un- A benefit of equal importance News fair or deceptive practices in provided by mulches is the con-

connection with weighing, count- servation of soil moisture. A an art exhibit of both profes- ing or determining quantity; 2., good mulch reduces the amount On June 8th bids will be re- sion and amateur paintings, sculp- reject or fail to deliver in accord- of water lost through evapora- Service was held Tuesday eveceived on both the substructure ture and other art forms. Satur- nace with the terms of the con- tion, extending the supply avail- ning with Mrs. Fulton Downing, and bridge steel superstructure, day morning the Antique Auto- tract without reasonable cost; 3., able to plants. This is particularly presiding.

Creek Crossing along the Free- meet at the fair grounds with old commodity without cause; 4., sively dry weather. Rain also cars entered from five states. make any false or misleading soaks into mulched soil more gram topic presented by Mrs. The placing of the deck on this Hungry visitors will find all the statements in connection with readily because the soil's physi- William A. Minner. A film strip bridge will be a separate project chicken they can eat cooking in any transactions having to do cal condition is improved through "North of the Rio Grande" was Delmarva's famous ten-foot fry- with agricultural commodities; 5., use of a mulch.

mulch will conserve valuable soil critics and Broadway alike.

Ever striving for something dif-

in small quantities to sell at re- a few of the strongest perennial by Checker in "Don't Knock the along with the showing of Chub-

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Work on this project will be must be extended at least two started during the present sum- weeks prior. Mrs. Frank O'Neal der the jurisdiction of the Act through a thick mulch. Mulches

The June meeting of Asbury Woman's Society of Christian

"Americans of Spanish-speaking Backgrounds" was the proshown. Mrs. Elmer Smith assist-

Highlight of the business meet-

### Mrs. Mark Willey, leader of plants and crop yields. A more til July 25, 1962, to make loan Martha Circle announced that economical treatment can be ob- application; (b) the final termi-Mrs. Richard Henry is a new tained by applying the material nation of World War II eligibility member of that circle.

the society until fall.

gram is followed.

ed.

Soybeans With

Don't Sharecrop Weeds Says Agent also good pre-emergence herbi- tional benefits for children whose cides. The main difference be- veteran-parent is still alive?

will be planted this year by Del- they are primarily specific to an- benefits for children based on the aware farmers, estimates Dr. R. nual broadleaf weeds. Sodium fact that the veteran-parent is H. Cole, assistant professor of PCP should be used on soils with dead and thus unable to provide agronomy at the University of lower organic matter content or the child's education. Delaware. He says farmers will on lighter soils.

be sharecroping soybeans with Cole does not suggest the use the service today take out GI inweeds unless a weed control pro- of any granular materials. For surance? recommendations of weed control . A.-GI insurance is no longer

In a survey conducted last sum- in other field crops, you may re- being issued. mer, Cole visited 55 randomly se- quest the Recipe for Better Farlected soybean fields throughout ming—Better Living C-5 (AAE) the State. He reports that less 2/61, from the Department of than 20 percent of the fields had Agronomy, University of Delaa serious weed problem. But ware, Newark.

yields could have been improved in 70 percent of the fields by us- Veterans News ing a more vigorous weed con-QUESTIONS and ANSWERS trol program. Broadleaf weeds,

foxtails and Johnsongrass were Q-I have read that GI loans the major weeds, Cole encounter- have ended for World War II veterans.

Serious weed problems can be A-World War II veterans bereduced by using pre-emergence gin to lose GI loan eligibility

the present day." Teamed with herbicides, Cole reports. These after July 25, 1962, according to Eva Marie Saint and Brandon can be applied at planting time this formula: To the ten-year Dewilde in MGM's new contro- before crops, and weeds, emerge. period following their last disversial hit, "All Fall Down," Life Amibn, considered one of the charge from active wartime servsays that Warren Beatty still best pre-emergence materials for ice add one year for each three reaches greater acting heights soybeans, now has label clear- months of active service. The The Perishable Agricultural A good mulch can relieve you than in 'Splendor in the Grass'. ance. However, it should be used date so reached is the termina-440,000 cubic yards of select bor-advised by a child whose of the refisition of the row on which the paving will You will find it a rewarding ex- in effect since 1930, protects pulling in your garden this sumgrowers from unfair and fraudu- mer. And just as important, a that has raised the eyes of the Anything above three pounds if that date is before July 25,

presents a problem of damaging 1962, they still have, by law, un-





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in 14-inch bands. The rates should is July 25, 1967, no matter what This was the last meeting of be adjusted to the width of the their individual date may be. Vetband. Amiben does a good job on erans should note that "loan apmost annual broad-leaved weeds plication" means the actual apas well as grasses. Cole points out plication by the lending agency that liquid Amiben is available to the VA for guaranty and not in limited amounts this year. the veteran's request for a loan. Dinitro and sodium PCP are Q-Are there any VA educa-

Over 240,000 acres of soybeans tween these and Amiben is that A.-No. The VA's educational

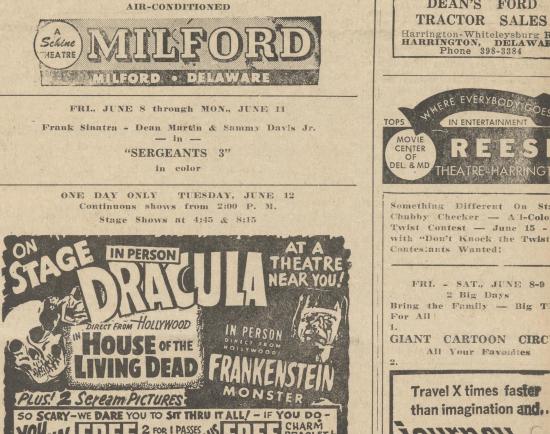
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### FINEST COOKING (Continued from Page One)

Completion of the southbound ing pan. It holds 80 gallons of misreperesent by word, act, label, You can use many different ed lanes on the Basin Road Inter- cooking oil at one gulp and can stencil, or deed, the character materials for a satisfactory change is scheduled for 300 cal- cook 10,000 chicken halves a day. quality, quantity, size, condition, mulch, Stevens says. Peat moss, ing was the report on the 6th endar days, while June 1, 1963 is Highlights of the day Friday or origin or any perishable agri- leaves, grass clippings, sawdust asembly of the Woman's Society the date fixed for completion of will be the crowning of the na- cultural commodities; 6., remove, pine needles, cocoa bean shells, of Christian Service held in Attional senior and junior chicken alter or tamper with the Fed-peanut hulls, straw and ground lantic City recently. Mrs. Fred

# and may be contacted at 398-

The act supplies to all brokers moisture.

The superstructure of the Bran- cooking champions at 4 p.m. and eral or State ceretificates; 7., corn cobs all work well in most Greenly, Sr. and Mrs. William dywine Crossing is to be com- the finals of the Miss Delmarva change without consent the con- home gardens. pleted in 550 calendar days and Beauty Pageant held on a tem- tents of a load or lot that has

the steel superstructure is to be porary stage in the huge covered been officially inspected. placed within 150 calendar days grandstand starting at 8:15 p.m. By violating any of these con- Reese June 10 & 11 after the structure is ready to in the evening. receive the steel.

These projects, as well as oth- champion will be crowned at 2 full amount of damage. Any gro- Theatre presentations the past The World." ers that will be submitted for p.m. and the festival parade cer who believes that the Act week. According to the managebids during the summer months, starts at 3 p.m. The parade will has been violated may file a com- ment of Movie Center another sions will be held this year durare expected to provide a large feature over 100 marching units plaint with the Department of top schedule of the latest Holly- ing the week of July 16, at Wesamount of employment during including bands, fire companies, Agriculture. If it is determined wood hits is in line for Delaware ley College, Dover. Visitor's Day the next year. floats, drum and bugle corps and that there has been a violation, and Maryland theatre fans.

### DAIRY PRINCESS (Continued from Page One)

ted to enter two contestants. of Red Stacy's "Country Gentle- within 30 days, his license is su- in "Journey to the 7th Planet" leaders for the Esther Circle. Judging is based 50 per cent on men" from Federalsburg, Md. spended until it is paid. The Act is the top side of this unusual charm, personality and poise; 25 Parking facilities on the 90 acre also authorizes disciplinary pro- bevy of entertainment. Hot Rod per cent on speaking ability; and fairgrounds are more than ample ceedings by the Secretary of Ag- Ed in "Joy Ride" is number two 25 per cent on ability to milk a for the 25,000 to 50,000 visitors riculture against violators. cow by hand.

expected during the three-day The secretary is authorized to ed bill, with a giant cartoon cir-Mrs. George Haenlein, Newark, festival, according to the Har- employ licensed inspectors to per- cus completing a thrilling evewill be mistress of ceremonies. rington Festival committee. They form the tasks of inspecting all ning of enjoyment. Participants for Dairy Princess report that special guests will perishable coammodities for in- "Liafe" says, "Warren Beatty are: Rita Hall and Rebecca Tat- include 60 of the nation's leading terstate shipment. man, Paradise; Connie Vinyard food editors and home economists and Chris Jump, Houston Card- from New York, Philadelphia, inals; Jeanette Gillespie and Lois Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Dill, Westville; Thelma Thomas and other cities who will be lookand Loie Wiebel, Whiteoaks; ing for new and better recipes Helen Grampp and Carol Sin- used to prepare chicken at the clair, Oak Grove; Connie Moore cooking contest finals. Some of and Lillian Dixon, Chestnut this group of visitors will act as Grove; Sarah Moore and Marilyn judges in the three divisions of Jarrell, Harringtin Sunshine. the cooking contest.

For boys events: Larry Garey, Harrington Sunshine; Richard Bergold and Jim Melvin, Oak SHD Receives Grove; Lee Vincent and Howard Brown, Houston Cardinals; Craig Bids on Eliason and Clifford Hudson, Concession Stands Paradise; Med Davis and Gordon

Collison, Fox Hall; Jim McPher- Five bids were submitted to the son, Kent County Blue Hens; State Highway Department re-Howard Clendaniel and Mitchell cently for the lease on mobile Sosnicki, Whiteoaks; and Robert concession rights at Dewey Beach Thompson and Harvey Thomas, for this season and next year. Westville; Sammy Dixon, Chest- John A. Papaioanu, of Rehonut Grove. both, submitted the high bid of

\$5,000 for the concession for the two seasons.

Mrs. Clyde Wyatt The lease grants rights to es-Mrs. Mildred E. Wyatt, 45, wife tablish and operate a mobile conof Clyde Wyatt, died Friday at cession on public lands adjacent

her home at 303 2nd Ave., after to the ocean in Dewey Beach, from the boundary line between an illness of two years. She was the daughter of the Indian Beach and Dewey Beach late Samuel and Edna Hopkins on the south to the southern and a member of Asbury Meth- boundary of Rehoboth on the north. odist Church.

In addition to her husband, she The period of the lease will be is survived by a son, Thomas E. from the date of award to Sep-Wyatt, at home; a sister, Miss tember 10th of this year, and Nellie Hopkins, at home; and a from May 20th to September 10th brother, Lockwood Hopkins, of of next year.

The following bids were re-Georgetown. Services were held Monday af- ceived: John A. Papiaonu, Rehoternoon in the McKnatt Funeral both, \$5,000; Richard F. Lynam, Rehoboth, \$4,800; Wilson B. Catts, Home.

The Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Rehoboth, \$4,302; Nicholas Papastor of Asbury Church, offici- paioanu, Rehoboth, \$3,100; Dewey Beach Lions Club, \$2. ated.

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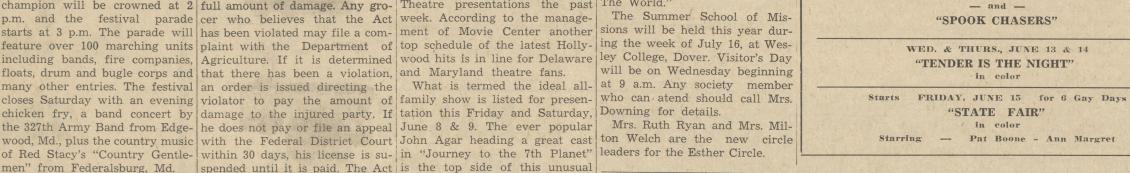
representing every state in the Union were there. Theme of the Saturday, the outdoor cooking law to the person injured to the Hundreds enjoyed the Reese asembly was "The Church In

The Summer School of Mis-

Sharp went to the sessions and

told of some of the many events

will be on Wednesday beginning many other entries. The festival an order is issued directing the What is termed the ideal all- at 9 a.m. Any society member closes Saturday with an evening violator to pay the amount of family show is listed for presen- who can atend should call Mrs. chicken fry, a band concert by damage to the injured party. If tation this Friday and Saturday, Downing for details.



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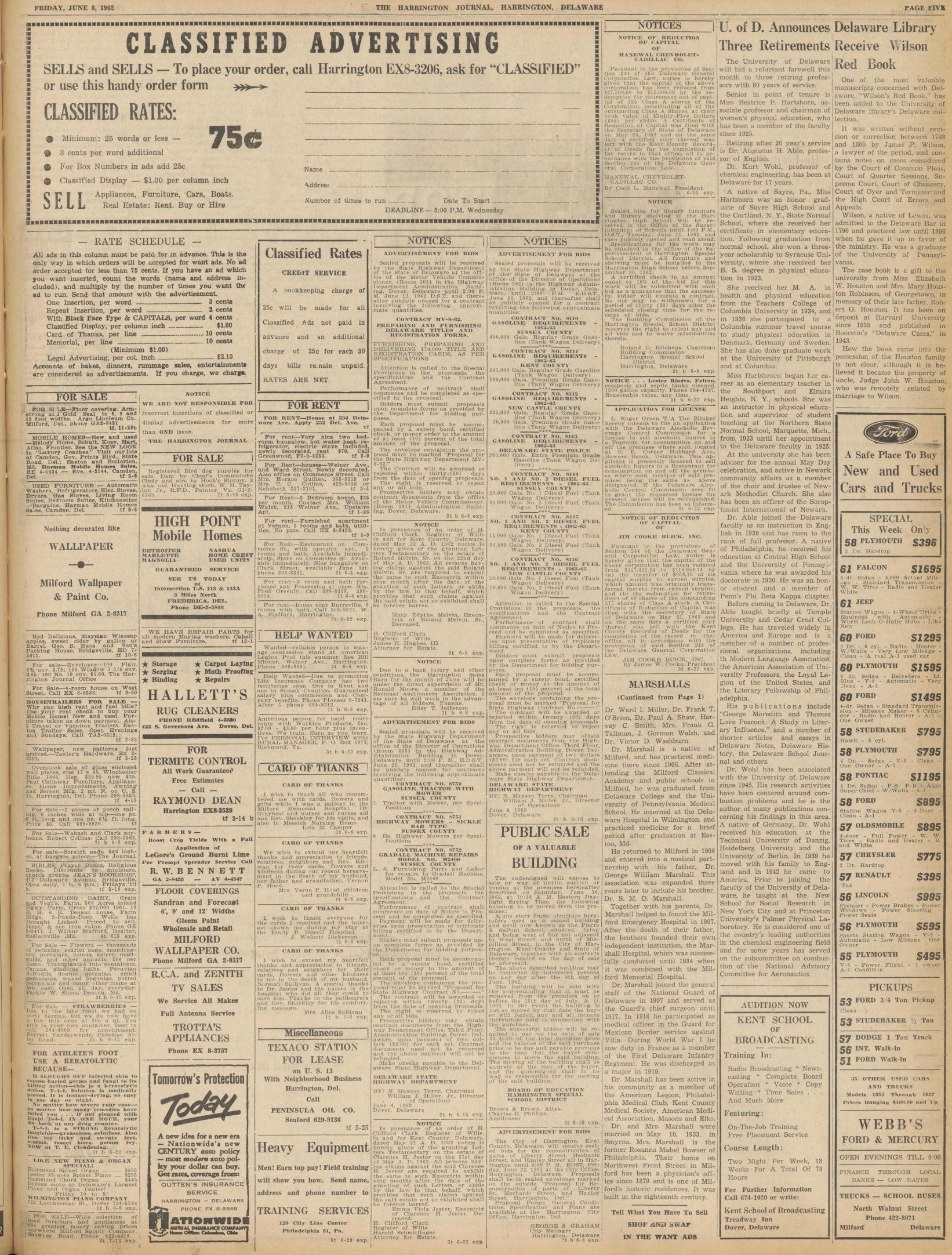
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#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962**

N. J.

melons are getting more plenti- Marjorie Alexander and Jean

ful and prices are edging down a Ling, of Linwood, Pa., visited

eggplant, beets, carrots, cabbage, an operation in Salisbury Hos-

wood.

Among the guests at the Naz-

arene parsonage during the week

were the Rev. and Mrs. Milton.

Taylor, and son, Tim, of Camden,

Robert Darling has been at

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant have

returned home after spending a

week in Elkton to attend the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stranhan of

Gordon Bryant of Macon, Ga.;

Mrs. William Gray, Memorial

Edward Collins is home after

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughlev

and son, of Jacksonville, Fla., are

spending some time with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Raughley. Several attended the

graduation exercises at Green-

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Flushing, Mich., are spending two

weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ethel

Farmington

neral of his brother.

#### A meeting of the Harrington Ag Classes **Of Local Interest**

Harry S. Smith, of Patton, Calif., is visiting his sisters, Francis Winkler represented the Corner last Sunday. held in Seaford last week. The City, Md., last week. Mr. Shock- Beach Party Harrington New Century Club ley joined them on Sunday.

received the membership award for having the most members present at the convention. receiving congratulations on the Patricia Ann Hackett, who has es for a beach party.

the Milford Memorial Hospital. Templeville College. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner spent several days last week visiting and sightseeing in Pennsyl-with Mr. Beneric site Marydel, visited several others will be driving. small children.

vania. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fredell, of Drexel Hill, Pa., spent last week with Mrs. Fredell's sister

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore are Tuesday, June 5. receiving congratulations on the ence Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, and at a luncheon. Mrs. William F. at the beach. tended the Lions Club Conven- were honored guests. tion in Atlantic City last week.

fined another week in the Mil- week. ford Memorial Hospital.

Pa., over the past weekend, lina.

visited relatives in Greensboro Sharp, Mrs. Brown Smith, Mrs. last Sunday.

chanted Forest near Baltimore exercises at Wesley College, Dov- are as follows. last Sunday.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. James Welch of Fort Lau- retary, Clyde Mullins; treasurer, Short, Sr.

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Reese, who is convalescing at candy, cakes, stationery, and paid May 22: Hickman visited Mr. and Mrs. home from a recent operation in dues. We also had a bake Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nor-Stanley Cahall and baby daugh- a hospital in Philadelphia. ter in Wilmington, Sun., June 3. Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. We went on a trip to Stockley roe, of Millsboro.

Miss Frances Downing was a James Welch attended the Alum- for the Mentally Retarded, Dec. May 23: Junior D.A.R. hostess at the sil- ni Luncheon at Wesley College 14. While there we entertained a Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richardver tea on Saturday given for on Saturday, June 2.

Miss Joyce Downing is home Delaware and leaves on Monday mas party which was held at the Jr. for her summer vacation from for the Delaware Hospital, Wil- home of Sharon Kibler. March Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of

A surprise going away party ses training. was given in honor of Susanne Miss Leona Dickrager attended tal in Wilmington.

Laime on Friday night at the the Bucknell College reunion this home of Doris Wechtenhiser. past weekend.

ing to Muskeegon, Mich., after cap of Wilmington spent Sunday pital. Also we have two members Denise. she and her brother finish the with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tucker doing volunteer work in a nurs- May 26:

Janecees will be held at the The 9th and 10th grade classes We attended a tea at Mrs. home of Mrs. William Kramedas of agriculture are studying the Hewitt Smith's home May 16. We Monday, June 11 at 8 p.m. Frieda Eberhard and Mrs. Dora B. Hill, of Harrington Ave. Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh-ters, Kitty Lou and Judy, visited preparation of the seed bed, fer-May 23. June 7, we took a trip to Wash-

Harrington New Century Club at Mrs. Olin Shockley and chil- depth of planting soybeans, cost for the 62-63 year. the Delaware State Federation dren visited with her mother, of production, diseases, and inof Women's Clubs 'Convention Mrs. Reese Denston, of Ocean sects that destroy soybeans.

Lewes Beach should prepare

Mrs. Elbert Hackett and Mrs. for a Harrington invasion Thurs., News Ethel Bull spent last week in June 7, which is a free day for Lexington, Ky. As they returned the students. Mr. McDonald's 10th Sunday School begins at 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter are home they were accompanied by grade homeroom is going to Lew- a.m., William Pritchitt, supt. bring the gospel message.

birth of a daughter, June 2, at completed her freshman year at The students will meet in front lesson for study this Lord's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Transportation will be by car. Morning worship service is at 11 accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore, Ronnie Melvin, and a.m. A nursery is provided for

nah Ulrich of near Wilmington, his own food. Sunday, where they held a fami- Driver Education

ly gathering. Dale Raughley Jarrell, son of eager to see whether they receive 7:30 p.m. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell, the permits they will get if they Bible study and prayer Wedcelebrated his first birthday on pass

On Wednesday, June 6, the the students must pass the road- day evening at 8:30 p.m. birth of a daughter, Mon., June 4. Daover District Executive Com- work and classwork. Many stu- Daily Vacation Bible School mittee of the Methodist Country dents are happy since the exam- will begin June 18 and continue again after spending several days grilling this weekend with fryers, as the former Miss Viva Reed, House Auxiliary met at the ination marks were good. home of the chairman, Mrs. W. 1st Grade-Mrs. Hynson

W. Sharp and were entertained Billy Taylor found a starfish to attend. Registration day will Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin at- Dunkle and Mrs. H. Loveless John Schreck brought a beau- 12 noon.

Frank Fowler is much improv- eye operation in Milford Memor- it is a Cecropia moth because we burg. ed in health and will be con- ial Hospital on Monday of this found a picture of it in one of our The Harrington Baptist Church Mrs. Laura Minner.

science books.

od." Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock On Sunday, June 3, Mrs. W. W. Future Nurses Club

and son, Matt, visited the En- ley attended the commencement had an election of officers. They ware Ave., in Bridgeville. ast Sunday. Harry P. Swain of Florida is famous authoress Pearl Buck. President, Betty Jane Masten; vice president, Kaye Needles; sec-

derdale, Fla., is spending some Peggy Ferelli. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall time with her sister, Miss Elva During the year we have sold

18, and we held a dance Dec. 1. wood, Sr., a boy, William Mon-

mixed group, served cup cakes son, of Lewes, a girl, Kathleen. the restoration fund for the Par- Jeanne Martin returned home and punch, gave gifts and bibs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart, of

son Thorne house in Milford. this week from the University of In December we had a Christ- Lewes, a boy, Richard Coleman,

the University of Delaware. mington, to begin summer nur- 20, we took a trip to the Health Lewes, a girl, Terri Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen, of We now have six members of Rehoboth, a girl, Shelly

the club that are doing volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deloach Susanne and her family are mov- Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Light- work at Milford Memorial Hos- of Frankford, a girl, Katrina

tiouston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-

Nursing Homes

**Baptist** Church

Classes for all age groups. Our of the school at 10 that morning. "Christ Speaks to the Churches."

with Mr. Boyer's niece, Mrs. Han- Each student will take care of Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Topic for

this week, "Tenants of a Temple." Driver education students are Evening worship service is at

nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. In order to receive this permit | Senior Choir practice Wednes-

> through June 29. All children in last week in the hospital for obthe Harrington area are invited servation and treatment.

sick list. be June 15 from 10 a.m. until

tiful butterfly which he found The W.M.U. will meet June 12 strom of Wilmington were Sun- the outdoor cook. Oscar T. Roberts underwent an on the way to school. We think at the home of Mrs. Muril Rifen- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. In general, however, meat pric- home, we invite you to worship

boro, spent a day last week with in North Carolina visiting with a monkey wearing sun glasses. in the mission will be as follows: sell Davis, and mother, Mrs. fairly liberal supply and pork tion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst just completed his Junior year and short needle pine which she and Prayer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunset Park, Pa. visited their homes in Lancaster, at the University of North Caro- showed in "Show and Tell Peri- The Rev. H. R. Garland, the pas- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey remained unchanged. The broiler ing worship service.

Births

**BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES** 

Fair and toured Memorial Hospi- May 24:

of the Junior Department; Carl Cradle Roll. The worship service begins at Lemmon Sr.

by John Clark at the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, Minnie Armour.

The Children's Day Exercises nicely and expects to return to duced for frozen orange concenwill be held Sunday morning. her home very soon.

The Methodist Men are spon- day, May 27, at St. George's church bulletin for Father's Day.

Anyone wishing to have their father's name put on the lists, Delaware Food per name.

Mrs. Eva Wilson is back home Robert Reynolds Sr., is on the in many places. Many stores are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berg- able grills at prices to appeal to

tion is running a little less than 9:45 a.m. Sabbath

will be sponsoring a branch mis- Mr. and Mrs. James Smack, a year ago and this situation is "Christ Speaks to the Churches" Mrs. William Taylor and daugh- Sandra Irwin went to Wheeler's sion in Bridgeville, beginning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smack and expected to continue for the next is the lesson of adult classes. This Mrs. Riddleburger, of Greens- ter, Christine, spent last weekend Park with her visitors and saw June 17. The hours for services daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- several weeks. Pork has been in is a study of the Book of Revela-

her daughter and family, Mr. and relativs. They were accompanied Gloria Lynn Dill found some Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday Davis, and mother-in-law, Mrs. cuts are often featured in the Following the class session, Mrs. Jack Redden and children. home by John Taylor, who has pine cones and some long needle School 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Mary Smack, spent Sunday at markets. Veal and lamb usually there will be our Children's Day in a seasonal price decline, have exercises. There will be no morn-

> tor of the Harrington Church will entertained the following guests market is up seasonally although 6:45 p.m. John Ottinger, leader. be in charge of the mission and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene receipts will not match those of The topic is "Ready to Go Steathe public is invited to attend any Eisenbrey and family, of Elmer, a year ago. Frozen turkeys from dy?"

E a r l Sylvester, Mrs. Lewis Our first meeting was Septem- or all of its services. The mis- N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard cold storage stocks continue low 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Slaughter and Mrs. Ernest Raugh- ber 6, 1961. At that meeting we sion will be located at 400 Dela- Eisenbrey and family, Laurel; Mr. priced. with our pastor bringing the fifth and Mrs. John Eisenbrey and Don't overlook fish for out- message in a series from the Book

sons, and Israel Townsend, of door cookery. Fishing operations of Philemon. Dagsboro. are now in high gear. Local mar- Weekly Activities

Mrs. Holmes Martin of Phila- kets have good supplies of blue-Tues., 8 p.m. skating party at delphia, was in Houston recently fish, porgies, flounder, haddock, Dover.

and called on several of her and ocean perch. In the shellfish Wed., 8 p.m., missionary servfriends and relatives, including line check lobsters, scallops and her cousins, Harvey Marvel, Mrs. crab meat. Thurs., 8 p.m., church school soybean. The boys will learn the also took a tour of Stockley, on ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt., Marguerite Cooper, Mrs Amanda Egg prices are low, in fact, not board meets.

trate, so make some extra space

in your freezer for several extra

cans. Other fruit selections in-

goes, limes and rhubarb. Water-

as it was last week. Fresh corn,

clude: avocados, bananas, man- Maguigan.

The vegetable situation is much Day.

spinach, celery, green peppers pital.

Lofland and several other friends. since 1959 have eggs been so low presiding; Alvin O. Brown, supt., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lem-1 in price in early June. Production Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. and Mrs. the new African Park at Argos tilizing and liming of soybeans. ington, D. C. We have made a Prentice, supt., of Missions, and mon Jr. and daughters spent Sa- is up and about three per cent They will also learn the rate and report and renewed our charter Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the turday in Wilmington with his more eggs are expected this sum parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. mer than at this time a year ago.

Here is good news also. All 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Lettie Argo and Miss Sal- dairy products are abundant and home sick with serious burns of Agnes Webb at the organ assisted lie Johnson of Milford were Wed- reasonably priced. Check this the arms and legs. nesday evening callers of Mrs. section when you shop for special sales on butter, cheese and other

dairy products. the Rev. Kenneth Dickey, who Mrs. Ella Simpson, who is in Strawberries and Florida or will read the scripture lesson and Milford Memorial Hospital for anges are headliners at fruit treatment is getting along very

The Daily Vacation Bible Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and School will open on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper and morning, June 11 at 9 o'clock son, Charles, of Delmar, Md., ata.m. and will continue for a week. tended the Rogation service Sun-

soring a supplement to the Presbyterian Chapel, near Angola.

contact Ralph Jump, Jr., Frank-lin Morgan, or Carl Prentice. \$1 Market Report

and cartoned tomatoes are all Food stores continue to feature meats and chicken for outdoor fair to good buys. steaks, ground beef, bologna and

frankfurters all on special sale Nazarene

also featuring charcoal and port- Church Notes If you do not have a church

Franklin Morgan, Connie Kay and es are fairly steady. Beef produc- with us this Sunday.

school year.

ter completing his freshman year Monday, June 11.

Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. at Bridgewater College in Bridge-Anna Schofield are spending this water, Va. David Hitchens is at home after week at Mrs. Cooper's cottage at finishing his freshman year at Rehoboth.

the Salisbury State Teacher's Mrs. Virginia Clarkson entertained at diner on Wednesday ev-College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney, ening, June 6, Mrs. Anna Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner, of Wilmington, Mrs. Wilbur Aband Mrs. Byron McKnatt were bott of Marshalton, and Mrs. recent sight-seers in Lancaster Laurence Sullivan of Harrington. After dinner they attended the County Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell graduation exercises of the Class and Mrs. Mary Brown attended of 1962 of Milford High School the christening of Melinda Curro, where Miss Virginia Diehl Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank granddaughter of Mrs. Clarkson. Curro, of Claymont, Thurs., May graduated.

The American Legion Pool will 31 Mrs. Ola Willey, mother of open on Saturday, June 9, at 1 p. Mark Willey, is now at home re- m. The pool will be open for cuperating after spending several members, their families and inweeks in the Milford Memorial vited guests. Hospital.

### Mrs. Robert Faulkner and Harrington School daughter, Debra Gene, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Faulkner's Notes parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Graham. Mrs. Brobst-Fifth Grade Mr. Bushby of Pennsylvania In a recent spelling contest visited with Mr. and Mrs. How- our champion speller was Cyn-

ard Dill and son last week. thria Clarke. Howard Dill, our local post- Elwood Hughes and Oscar Matmaster, attended the Pastmasters thews have had perfect attend-State Convention held in New Cherry Holloway have been ab-Castle, June 1. Mr. Dill also was ance this year. Andrea Walls and present at the dedication and sent only one day. Patty Tucker opening of the new post office in and Jeanne Reese have missed Milford, June 2. two days and Gary Redden has Miss Bonnie Lee Satterfield re- missed two and one half days. turned home from the hospital The following have taken spe-Monday of last week and is able cial music lessons on instruments to resume her activities once all year: Pat Ryan, Barbara Callaway, Oscar Matthews, David Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Chandler, Chuck Peck, Andrea entertained at dinner Sunday, Walls, Gerald LeGates, Lynn

Mrs. Jarrell's sister and brother- Dean, Judy Davis, Shelly Harris in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. and John Swain. We have one Richards and daughter, of New- beginner, who will start lessons ark, and Mr. and Mrs. James this summer, Hope Torbert. Neeman, of Harrington. We are looking forward to our

Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara vacation and to entering sixth Watts, Mrs. Sarah Peck and Mrs. grade in September. Oscar Gillette visited Mrs. Man- Junior-Senior Prom

ola Taylor a day last week. Mrs. The students who attended the Taylor is confined at the Swartz- Junior and Senior Prom May entruber Nursing Home in Green- 25, were astonished by a beautiwood.

ful and well-planned setting. James McDonald is at home The white southern mansion, after completing his sophomore under which Lou Parris and his year at the University of North orchestra played, was supported. Carolina in Chapel Hill. by huge white pillars which car-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ried out the theme "Paradise of Ben Dean were Mrs. Bertha Wil- the South."

liams of Bowers Beach, Mrs. The center attraction was Adams of Millville and Mr. and large fountain surrounded by a Mrs. Cornelius Melvin of Dover. clear pool. Blue and white Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean of streamers decorated the walls and

of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. ceiling. Ben Dean and daughter, Emma, Everyone danced until 1 and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. then attended a breakfast at St. Daniel Link Sunday.

Steven's Parish House.

and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Carson. ing home in Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins Leonard Masten is at home af- Summer music classes will start April 13, we sent Easter gifts of Millsboro, a boy, Duayne to the Messick and Simpson Avery.

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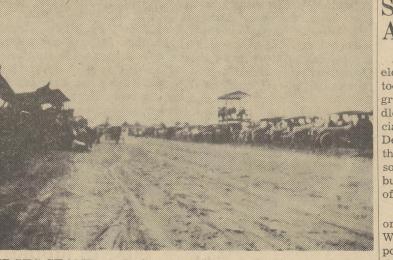
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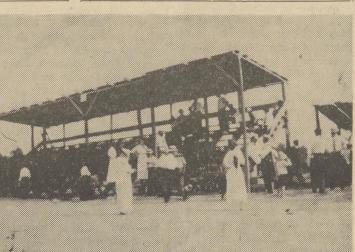
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According to Professor Hartnett

the funds will be used for under-

in formal laboratory sections and

Harrington League SPORTS Fourteen Entries

"Sports Odds And Ends"

George Bonniwell, Harrington 3 Miler High freshman, ran on the school shorter races and experienced cord number of entries will toe ed the win column by taking a distance inland suffered very lit- sures everyone of a varied pro- die. had decided to try distance runand for a starter ripped off three the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Stone's (9-3).

miles in nineteen minutes. This here. established him immediately as a red-hot prospect for Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team this fall. With for two trophies and seven older Stone's proper training and equipment runners, who will vie for six he may very well excell the fine awards. It is expected that this marks hung up by his cousin, Bob "Buddy" Bonniwell, a Lion larger by post time. tumn.

The Little League-Harrington erans Softball League double-headers Lee McMaster of the Universievery week-night are drawing this writing. He was fourth in the is threatened in many areas of Motor Lodge, to the rear of the held at the Moose Home almost ty of Delaware is the favorite at larger crowds as the word gets Chicken Festival three mile run the world and efforts are being hotel, was undamaged and has around. First the 8-12 year olds held through the streets of Seadisplay a surprisingly good brand ford last year. of ball starting at 6:15. At the conclusion of this game, the old-James Stafford of Smyrna are er softball players take over. other U. of D. harriers. Wednesday nights the Ladies softball team plays the second rington are Mt. Pleasant High evening and it's all for free.

State High School cross-country Frank Cain received a plug in champion and was also mile run a Wilmington newspaper sports titlist last month. He and Harcolumn Tuesday night. He is re- rington led a relay team to vicvault as he cleared ten feet for in Philadelphia. three more years of competition Springfield College, Mass., and servance. ahead. Dick Green of Middletown com-

plete the list. Jervis ran at Sea-Bob Smith is training hard for ford last year. Green is a former the mile run to be held in con- University of Delaware track and nection with the State open track cross-country captain. He has and field championships tonight entered and completed the dis-(Thursday) at Baynard Stadium, tance in races as long as 26 miles. Wilmington. This is the same lo- Last year he ran in the National cation where Bob first showed A.A.U. cross-country race held at runner, when he ran a mile in Ky.

5:03 as a 13-year-old eighth grad-The trophies may be seen in the er. Now 14 and the possessor of show window at Cahall and Shaw public for which it stands' and A new life guard station and you have accumulated a cash rea 4.56 mile he is aiming for a Furniture Store on Commerce to pledge anew that it shall almark of 4:49 by the end of sum- Street. mer.

Ted Layton's Pony League Little League News ice for all. baseball team won their first two games and then had their next Last week two of the loop's bet- play the American Flag daily son, plans are also being com- 2. By surrendering the policy outing postponed twice. Tonight ter twirlers, Gail McReynolds, during National Flag Week and to pleted for a full schedule of and leaving its cash value with (Thursday) they journey to of the Legion and Dennis Haley participate in exercises and cere-

(Continued from Page 1) Softball News ville defeated the Jaycees 11-1 ing replacement of boardwalk, Sturgis, Delmar; Phyllis Ann vided. on Monday night. The farm boys, will be completed by June 15. Lord, Denton; Marsha Lou Ros- 3. You can place your policy as in 1961.

defeat. In Chicken Festival tel 11-8 in an extra inning con- front properties were destroyed teague, still to be chosen.

Prospects are good that a re-

At present fourteen entries have Ruritan been received. Seven of these are Bill's Barbers

CARVEL DECLARES

(Continued from Page One) harrier of 1959-60-61. Larry Bonniwell, another cousin, also Rev. Ren. Broce. Dennis Borer. Dennis B is a good prospect for this au- rey, Ron Broce, Dennis Rogers, week and to participate in exer-Frank Cain and George Bonni- cises and ceremonies marking Atlantic Sands the distinction of well. All but Bonniwell are cross- what he referred to as "this sig-

country and distance-running vet- nificant occasion.' The full text of Governor Carvel's statement follows: "In these times, when freedom

made to destroy that which the been in operation for sometime-American Flag represents, it is The nearby Shirl Ann Motel was Don Ladd of Wilmington and important that loyal Americans, undamaged and now "fronts" on through display of our national the beach as a result of the for-

emblem and the staging of appro- mer Pink Pony nightclub becom-Fred Swanson and Charles Har- priate ceremonies, re-affirm their ing a storm casualty. loyalty to this great nation and A section of boardwalk stretch-

game. It adds up to an interesting School distance men, who will to all that the stars and stripes ing southward from Rehoboth Avenue is about completed and Change In Family

compete. Swanson is Delaware symbolizes. "Tradition has it that the work on the section from Re-American Flag designed by Betsy hoboth Avenue to The Henlopen Ross was first unfurled in land is progressing nicely. The "city Insurance Needs battle at Cooch's Bridge, Dela- fathers", including Mayor J. C.

garded as a comer in the pole tory in the Penn Relays last April ware, in 1777, an event that Del- 'Steve' Stamper, expect to have It makes good sense to review aware annually commemorates all sections of the mile-long your insurance program periodia new school mark. Frank has Herb Jervis of Wilmnigton and with an official Loyalty Day ob- boardwalk completed by June 15. cally and revise it when your During the month of May, some family circumstances change.

"Hundreds of Delaware's sons 65 trucks of from 4 to 10 tons As your protection needs inthrough succeeding generations capacity, working in a continu- crease, you may need to augment have followed this emblem of our ous shuttle, hauled thousands of your insurance coverage. But if unity, strength and ideals, and tons of sand to the beach area. your finnacial responsibilities many have perished in the effort A recent inspection of this oper- have lessened, you may want to ation by Federal and State offi- consider reducing your insurance, to keep it aloft. "National Flag Week, which is cials and by travel writers says Katie Thomas, Kent Counbeing observed from June 10 brought almost unanimous agree- ty Home Demonstration Agent. through 16, offers us another op- ment that Rehoboth Beach will If you want to stop paying prehis potential class as a distance Bellarmine College, Louisville, portunity to re-affirm our alle- soon have one of the finest beach- miums on life insurance, your

giance to 'the Flag of the United es to be found anywhere along policies offer you certain choices States of America and to the Re- the Atlantic Coast.

ways proudly wave as the sym- those washed away by the March policy, these are the usual choicbol of 'One Nation, under God, 6-8 storm, are just about com- es available to you, she reports indivisible, with liberty and just- pleted.

1. You can take the cash sur-While tourist factilities are be- render value of your policy in "I urge all Delawareans to dis- ing readied for the summer sea- a lump sum.

income plan from those offered years levels until July, the agent by Dr. James P. Hartnett, chair-**BEAUTY PAGEANT** by the company. This means, of reports. Supplies in prospect for man of the department of me-(Continued from Page 1) course, that you no longer have July-August-September are no chanical engineering, and Dr. G.

the life insurance protection larger than those of last year, and Fred Somers, chairman of the de-The Ruritan Club of Burrs- that most of this repair, includ- Brenda Gillespie, Seaford; Lezlie which the policy previously pro- supplies during October through partment of biological sciences. March 6-8 storm. Indications are Susan Ann Holloway, Harrington;

have yet to be pressed as they Unlike most Atlantic Coast re- tien, Greensboro; Bonnie Lou for a paid-up basis for a lower Vapaa says that the basis for graduate instructional equipment won their fourth game without sort areas, Rehoboth Beach's Todd, Federalsburg; Terry Melface value. For example, a whole these supply estimates are: damage from the March storm son, Bridgeville; Dana Lee Jes-Tuesday night's play saw Bill's was limited pretty much to the ter, Berlin; Kari Mulford, George-Barber Shop defeat Stone's Ho- beachfront. While many beach- town, and Little Miss Chinco- 70 remember of about six months old than they had a laboratory, heat transfer and 70 per cent of its original face year earlier. Most of these pigs thermodynamics laboratory and value. You pay no more premi- will be sold by the end of June. the manufacturing processes and test that decided occupancy of and the mile long boardwalk Charles Peck, Jr., general washed away, business sections chairman of local committees of ums, and your beneficiary receiv- 2. Also, on March 1 farmers engineering materials laboratory. Last Friday the Jaycees enter- and residential areas just a short, the host town of Harrington, as-

shorter races and experienced the mark in the three mile foot-only limited success. Since he held at the beld at the Delmanus 4. You can elect "extended" in-, months old than they had a year tial improvement in the caliber surance. Again, you pay no furth- ago. This is the basis for expect- of formal laboratory course offhad decided to try distance run-ning, he went out to the local 15. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at ning, he went out to the local half-mile track at the fairgrounds the Delaware State Fairgrounds mained open during the storm or thirty acres of land for parking

L opened shortly thereafter. These, this year, people will not have to walue of your policy for a speci- 3. As of March 1, farmers had for senior research projects. field number of years. At the end two per cent more sows to far- Similar needs were outlined by 0 incidentally, experienced an un- worry about where to park," says 2 usually brisk pre-season business. Mr. Peck as he extends a hearty of the period, all protection would row in March-April-May than the Professor Somers, who cited a The Atlantic Sands re-opened invitation to all for visiting the

3 its undamaged south wing just 15th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival. three days after the storm and has continued operation while the

battered northern section was being repaired and beachfront presented to John E. Porter Jr., For Hogs Joyce Ann Rust, and Erwin Rog

**REHOBOTH BEACH** 

The Rev. Olin Shockley, pastor Expected repair work was begun almost as soon as the storm abated and the of Asbury Methodist Church, renovated landmark is today

gave the invocation and the beneback in business. The Henlopen diction. The Rev. Harold R. Garland,

pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the sermon, assisted by the Rev. William Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness

called "settlement options." After

**CONNIE BIDDLE** 

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field house.

Status Can Suggest Market supplies may continue cal sciences.

out what choices are available

**Higher Prices** 

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to be five per cent over last The proposals were prepared



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National Science Prices for hogs may have reached their low for this spring, Foundation Grants which are made at present are not as sophisticated as they says George Vapaa, Kent County agent .The summer price rise The University of Delaware has should be nearly normal. been awarded two grants total-

hours per week.

December may be about the same

Examine your policies to find more in June through August. independent projects being under-

and desirable, to you and your mand for pork is expected to be ed program for able undergrad-

Weekly market receipts of hogs ing \$49,714 by the National typically decrease during May Science Foundation. Church, at the Baccalaureate and June. Slaughter normally de- In accordance with the provi- bettr visualizing biological maservice Sunday evening in the creases to its yearly low the first sions of the grants, they will be week in July. As market receipts matched by the university with and laboratories.

shrink, prices of hogs work up- funds from non-Federal sources ward, often climbing even high- and used for the improvement of er after market supplies began to undergraduate instruction in meexpand in July and August. chanical engineering and biologi-

workers are putting in more equipment which would permit better presentations of subject matter. **U. of D. Receives** Of the advantages expected from the new equipment, Dr. Somers said, "Many observations which are made at present are should be for want of appropriate

cent fewer pigs under three funds would provide for substan-

year before, and five per cent desire for special equipment for

Vapaa says the consumer de- taken in the university's expand-

stronger this summer than it uates. He also noted the need for

was last year. Employment is up equipment to make laboratory

about two percent, and factory exercises more quantitative and

equipment. A very considerable proportion of the funds will be used to alleviate this deficiency. Another portion will be used for

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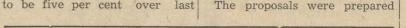
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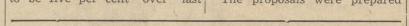
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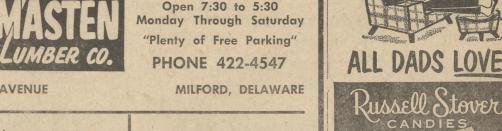
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