money from the State's munici-

pal-aid fund, the City Council,

evening motioned to open a num-

The amount of the City's share

of the fund depends on the num-

ber of miles of streets and alleys

in use. To open the thoroughfares,

a resolution will have to be pub-

The streets, which could be

opened, were generally in the

southern part of town. Some

alleys considered were in Har-

back road, parallel with and 300

In the same motion to open the

In other business, pertaining

Well Considered

drilling of another well. City

Manager Mann has been investi-

gating wells in nearby towns and

will report further to the Council

at its next meeting. It was

thought a well should be placed

in the eastern part of the town

because of the growth in that di-

The City is considering the

ber of streets and alleys.

## STATE FAIR HITS RECORD

100,000 mark—a new milestone leader. -as officials called it the best

J. Gordon Smith of Dover, Sun-contests.

best single days on record.

follows a record 80,000 attend- Rider, Sussex County. ance last year. Smith said the

most of it is because we changed

helped make it a success.

said it is getting another two sex. acres of ground next year for

The cattle show was the lar- Cecil Holland, New Castle; Kengest yet and it was the best neth Downie, Lillian Dixon and To Begin Soon year for exhibitors, agriculture Jay Robbins, Kent, and Kent agricultural machinery, Wahley, Jeannette Fletcher and Smith noted.

On Wednesday the grandstand

### Middletown Youth Camp Scholarship

training camp Aug. 12 to 25 at New Castle;

on the basis of his outstanding re- judging team were Collison,

Sheats, an active 4-H club Va., in September. member and a 1962 graduate of Nearly 50 youngsters competed son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. at the fair.

the outstanding agriculture fresh-cluded Dolores Tinley, Kent man at each of the 50 land grant County, for her livestock demon- Del. State Grange colleges in the United States, stration; David Lloyd, Sussex To Hold Picnic Saturday three Canadian universities and County, electricity; Roberta Hopthe University of Puerto Rico. kins, New Castle County, ento-The Ralston Purina Co. sponsors mology; Sharon Tyler, New Cas- will hold its annual picnic on the award.

Purpose of the leadership training camp is "to assist young people in discovering and developing themselves, and to better equip them to guide others." The camp is staffed by specialists in youth training.

#### Gun Victim's Rites Slated

Mrs. Phyllis Harriett Callaway, 35, of near here, died of a .22 caliber gunshot wound of the jaw early Thursday, Aug.

State police said the wound was apparently self-inflicted. She is survived by her husband, Paul S. Callaway. They owned a furniture store on U. S. Route 13, north of Harring-

Also surviving are three children, Paul Robert, Donna Faye, and Beverly Ann, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Watson, Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Hood, Milford, and Mrs. Doris Carlisle, Dover; and two brothers, Leon and Edward,

both of Harrington. Services were held Saturday afternoon from the McKnatt Funeral Home.

#### LANGRELL IN CITY HOSPITAL

Caleb Langrell, a City employe, is in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, with a fractured vertebra, suffered in a fall from a City truck some time back. He had previously undergone treatment at Milford Hospital.

DYER IN MILFORD HOSPITAL Magistrate Clarence Dyer is recuperating in Milford Hospital from an operation for hernia.

#### 4-H Entries Reach New High At Del. State Fair

A record number of nearly 2500 4-H Club exhibits were on display at the Delaware State Fair Attendance at the Delaware in Harrington last week, accord-State Fair climbed over the ing to James O. Baker, state 4-H

In addition to exhibiting 4-H projects in 14 different categories, "The best state fair we've 4-H members participated in ever had," said Fair President judging, demonstration and other

In the judging contests, 4-H Smith said Saturday's paid ad- members were scored on their missions hit 21,000, one of the ability to judge various products and animals.

While official figures aren't | Winners in the clothing judging available, the week's total went contest included Ann Moran, Ann to about 102,000, said Smith. McIntosh and Jane Billing, New That's just about what the Fair Castle county; Shirley Waski, Association predicted early last Sarah Moore and Thelma Thomas. Kent County; and Maribeth Topping the 100,000 mark Cannon, Connie Webb and Karen

Egg judging winners were Lea association will aim at 120,000 Tarnmi and Betty Ann Redman, New Castle County; Margaret Asked why the fair was so Thomas, Kent, and David O. successful, Smith said: "I think Rickards and Billy Truitt, Sussex. Food and nutrition judging to a state fair. We were the winners were Elaine Gibson, Bill Kent-Sussex Fair (for 42 years Taylor and Joanne Vattilana, until last year) and then we New Castle; Norma Davis, Dolores Tinley and Cheryl Cordery,

Cetlin - Wilson midway show Castle; Norma Jean Edwards and Studio Rita Hall, Kent, and Jean Ann He praised the carnival and Tucker and Nancy Hopkins, Sus-

> Livestock judging winners were James Correll, Donald Zern and Construction Francis Hazzard, Sussex.

was full for the horse races, Robert Gibson and Lester Hol- begin in approximately three-and ing such events available to cates. making it the best Wednesday land, New Castle, and Mark one half months, weather permit-Bleckman and Clifford Hudson, ting.

Metheny and Tom Davis, Kent, scheduled for Oct. 1.

Middletown High School, is the in the 4-H demonstration contests

Demonstration winners in ag-The scholarship is presented to riculture and related fields in-(Continued on Page 8)

#### Starkey Attends Summer Session at University of Nebraska

really a combination of three closely related things - experience, training and education." This was the message some 1000

rural youth from throughout the United States and Canada were told in Lincoln, Neb., this week. Louis B. Starkey, of R. D. 1 Felton, was among those taking

part in the 35th annual summer Mrs. Elneta Russell Grier. session of the American Institute the University of Nebraska.



"The weather was awful hot," Kent; Dottie Hopkins, Richard GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. he said, but added that this Melson and Nancy Isaacs, Sus-Oliver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday rates of diversion payment, a joint Delaware-New Jersey Au- two need not cook the whole in bad shape, the Street Commitwith a reception from four to nine at their home, 111 Flem- minimum and a maximum, will Besides the change to a state Winners in the food preservafair, Smith said other factors tion judging contest were Jane two grandsons Konneth and Jan of Harrington Persons Total p such as the 'very successful" Copper and Sally Pierson, New two grandsons, Kenneth and Jay, of Harrington.—Parsons

## Andrews Lake

The Delaware State Highway

Winners in the vegetable judg- restore the dam was begun imme- 45 The Green, Dover.

Collison, tion of the dam is part of an over-lications. Gary Simpson and Louis Star- all program by the State to proat Frederica.

May 1, 1964.

tle County, vegetable production. August 10 at the Petersburg C. Teenage Dance & R. Center, in Kent County, with a basket lunch planned for "Preparation for a good job is operating to provide fun and entertainment.

#### Dr. James B. Grier

Dr. James Gradley Grier, 92, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his widow,

Private funeral services and Names Officers of Co-operation held Aug. 4-7 at interment were held at the convenience of the family.



HOSTS TO STAR-Vivacious and petite Brenda Lee, popu-boro; Zone II, Joseph R. Wheat- the late Thomas and Lydia Dill lar 19-year-old singing star, who appeared at the Delaware ley, Bridgeville. State Fair on Friday evening, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughters, Joyce and

#### Calendar of Events Material Needed

Delaware organizations plan-Department has announced con-through Dec. 31, are being urged County Office if he wishes CCC Poultry judging winners were struction on Andrews Lake will to make information concern- to help in marketing the certifi-

Awarded Training Gale Pase and Roberta Hopkins, lation was signed by Gov. Elbert to Hugg, will be used in the practices, including summer falserve it's twelfth birthday or New Castle; Tom Parvis, Allen N. Carvel. Advertising for bids is Fall edition of "The Delaware low and idle land. Also as in the August 15. and Hartman Lord, Brian Demp- Leakage in the Andrews Lake ment Department publication. operates more than one farm will action will be reported at a meet Philomon Lloyd Sheats, Jr., of sey and Richard Hubbard, Sussex. dam caused the water level to Information concerning the be eligible to participate in the ing of the Authority on Tuesday Middletown, has been awarded a Winners in the dairy judging fall last year to one-half its nor-state's most significant events program on one farm only if, on scholarship to attend the Americontest were George Lyman, mal height endangering property will also be supplied by Mr. each of his other farms, the feed Scouts To Serve can Youth Foundation leadership James Copper and David Sheets, values in the area. The restora- Hugg to editors of various pub- grain base is not exceeded.

Sheats, who will begin his soph- key, Kent, and Walter Hopkins, tect private and public interests still has available copies of the omore year this fall at the Uni- Howard Webb and Jay Hudson, in the area and to provide limited Summer edition of its "Calendar Report versity of Delaware, was selected Sussex. Named to the state dairy recreational facilities on the lake. of Events," which lists many Andrews Lake is located on of the outstanding events sched-Harrington firemen was called to cord as a freshman in the School Simpson, Starkey, Hopkins and Pratt Branch, a tributary of uled for The First State through of Agriculture, according to Dr. Craig Eliason. The state team will Spring Creek, northwest of Fre- September 21. The state infor-William McDaniel, director of re- represent Delaware at the Atlanderica in Kent County. Spring mation agency also has available with 34 members in derica in Kent County. sident instruction for the school. tic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Creek joins the Murderkill River able copies of "Welcome to Delightful Delaware," a broch-Present plans call for constructure extolling Delaware's many tion to be underway by December attractions, and "Adventure Out- ed. 1, and to be completed before of-Doors In Delaware," which

## The Delaware State Grange Jaycees Sponsor

be served.

retired physician, of Fredreica, Jaycees are planning to continue Roberts, from Brooklyn Park, summer months.

### Lions' Governor

nounced his appointments for de- and Harrington's own Wally Ryputy district governors and zone an.

Dover Lions Club named: ington; Zone II, W. James Wal- 14 in Seaford. lace, Christiana Hundred.

Manor; Zone II, Morris W. King, Jr. Hartly.

Region III, Curtis W. Melvin, Harrington, deputy governor; Milford.

Marvin B. Schlapfer of West Watson Dill, Goldsboro, Md.

Brandywine Club has been ap- Services were held at the Berpointed to the district's interna- ry Funeral Home, Felton, Tuestional convention committee.

#### Major Provisions of 2nd Del. Memorial '64 Feed Grain Bridge Approved Program Set

The 1964 feed grain program will be basically the same as the successful 1963 program, Jacob Zimmerman, Chairman, Agricul- ware River and Bay Authority's tural Stabilization and Conserva- request for a permit to construct tion State Committee, said this a parallel Delaware Memorial week. The signup period for both fall and spring sown crops is

planned for early 1964. As recommended by producers, changes to the "fewest consistent with law and economic circumstances." The major change in approved, McConnell said remaindiversion from a farm's base acreage with an increase in the rate al feed grain acreage and to increase their income.

grain base acreage (in 1963 it was 40 per cent), and those who divert from 40 to 50 per cent will maximum rate for all acres diveracres if this is more than 50 percent of the base.

As in the 1963 program, two

Total price-support levels in Delaware will be the same as in 1963, but a slightly larger proportion of the support will be made available through loans.

Payments-in-kind for both diversion and the non-loan part of the price support will again be made in the form of negotiable certificates with which the proning events of general public ducer may receive grain from interest for the period Sept. 1, CCC stocks or cash at the ASC traffic will provide faster serv- mixed all at once.

tion officer, at the Delaware payments and price support will Survey work on the project to State Development Department, be conditional upon maintenance of normal acreage (1959-60 avering contest included Ken Lomax, diately after the necessary legis- This information, according age) in soil-conserving crops or The present bridge will ob-Calendar of Events," a Develop- past, a producer who owns or The Secretary of the Army's

## The Development Department Fire Company

order by President Paul Neeman with 34 members in attendance

Ambulance report for July: 21 trips, 32 men in service, 20 1/4 hours in service, 425 miles travel-

Fire recorders report for July: provides current information re- 7 alarms, 5 rural, 2 City; 128 garding camping, fishing, and men in service, 9 3/4 hours in other forms of outdoor recre-service, 24 1/4 man-hours in service, traveled 223 miles.

Walter Messick, general chairports that all committees are cessful, will be expanded before done at the substation, variety working tirelessly to make the six-card racing event, scheduled The Harrington Jaycees are for this Saturday night at the 12:30 p.m. Francis Thomas and B. sponsoring at teenage dance to Fairgrounds, our most successful

Music will be furnished by the racing circles will be here to Blue Jays and refreshments will compete, such as Eddie Crouse, from Richmond, Va., last year's Vic Falt, chairman of the proj- national modified champion and Mispillion and Hanley Streets Avenue and Liberty Street, with Langrell was a member of VFW ect, has advised that due to the presently leading in point stand- and is scheduled for completion gutters across the intersection. Post 5467 of Kennett Square and success of previous dances, the ing for the 1963 crown; Johnny in 60 days. these dances throughout the Md., former national title holder and always a threat in competition; Glen Guthrie, of Wash-The Lions Club's distrist gov- favorites as Johnny Martin from Reese Avenue. Paul Scotton Con- The improvements on Weiner grell, at home; a son, Frank W.

W. J. Houston Warren of the ald McKnatt and Melvin Wyatt were appointed as delegates to Region I, August F. Walz, represent this company at the Green Hills, deputy governor; Delaware State Volunteer Fire-Zone I, Henry C. Steinle, Wilm- man's Association, Sept. 13 nd

Delegates to Kent County Fire-Region II, Norman G. Wilder, man's meeting in South Bowers, Smyrna, deputy governor; Zone I, Wed., Aug. 21, is Melvin Wyatt, Joseph A. Vitalo, Wilmington, Donald McKnatt and Fred Wyatt

#### Miss Edna Dill Miss Edna Dill, 75, died Sat-

Zone I, Jay L. Harmic, Camden- urday at her home at Willow Wyoming; Zone II, Price Webb, Grove. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Kent General Region IV, Harvey E. Melson, Hospital, where officials said Georgetown, deputy governor; death was due to natural causes. Zone I, George A. Wharton, Mills- Miss Dill was the daughter of

## For Construction

Bridge between this state and New Jersey north of and 250 feet distant from the present span.

J. H. Tyler McConnell, chairthe chairman pointed out, the De- man of the Authority, made the partment of Agriculture has held announcement Wednesday after-

Now that the request has been next year's feed grain program ing problems are in the realm of s an increase in the top limit on financing and actual construction.

of payment for maximum diver- the new Authority after it was sion. This is intended to encour- organized on Feb. 6. McConnell age producers to divert addition- referred to their action in his Delaware Highway Day address, May In 1964, a producer may divert for filing opposing statements and as much as 50 per cent of his feed that the confirmation was ex-

The groundwork for a second span was laid by the former Delaware Interstate Highway Division. Engineers were instructed ted. As before, the maximum early in 1961 to study the feasiacreage diversion will be 25 bility of a second crossing and shrimp, scallops, or fish sticks, mittee to give thought to making thority assumed the duties of op- package at once. eration and management.

ice, McConnell said Wednesday

of more than 500,000 vehicles over two people. However, many of at its September meeting. the past eleven years made the these products are so versatile, move for a second bridge neces- says Mrs. Thomas, that you sary. Last year more than 12 million vehicles used the facility.

## As Guides

County Scouts are apparently updating their escort chores.

the '64 tourist season rolls tests and weed control demon-(Continued on Page 8)

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr has approved the Dela-

Application for the permit was one of the first official acts of 27, noting that time had passed

Along with the twin bridge, crossing between the states.

Twentieth century Boy Scouts

members of various Kent Counguides, conducting visitors along Substation at Georgetown indi- The Council passed rules, rethe "Heritage Trail," of the cate that no one product is the commended by the Police Comstate's capital city. This, accord- complete answer to Delaware's mission, for operation of the ing to David Hugg of the De- weed problem, and some are police department. It also apvelopment Department's Tour- worse than no control at all, he proved improved forms for reism Promotion Section will be indicates. man of the stock car races re- a pilot operation, which, if suc- In addition to research being

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#### Guy Wheatley will provide ice be held at the Harrington Arm- in our 11-year sponsorship. He Improvements Started On cold watermelons and cantaloupes ory, Tuesday, August 13, from also stated that some of the most well-known drivers in Stock car West and Hanley Streets

provements on portions of West ed curb and sidewalk at Weiner

from New Jersey, and such local south to an alley just north of Alfred G. B. Mann. the contractor.

Work started this week on im- The same contractor has install- Local 107.

The work calls for installation Weiner Avenue will be blacktop- American Legion, of Wilmingof gutters and curbs and black- ped, as will a portion of Railroad ton, He was also a member of the topping of Mispillion Street from Avenue immediately south of Elsmere Fire Company. West Street to the City line, and Liberty Street. This work is ex- He is survived by his widow, Russell and Leon Manchester pillion Street (Weiner Street) week, according to City Manager, daughters, Mrs. Jean Drummond,

ernor for Delaware last week an- Lewes, Paul Walker from Milton struction Company, of Dover, is Avenue eliminated a dip in the Langrell at home, and two grand-



and is survived by a brother; STREET IMPROVEMENT — Installation of new tile at corner of Mispillion and West Streets by Paul Scotten Contractor, prior to curbing and surface treating Mispillion Street west of West Street. — Price photo

### CITY STUDIES OPENING STREETS TO QUALIFY FOR MORE MA FUNDS

#### Food Packages at its August meeting Wednesday Aid Family of Two

With many of the new readymixed, precooked and frozen convenience foods, cooking for just two people isn't the "guessing game" it used to be, says Katie Thomas, Kent County ex- lished. tension agent, home economics.

Until recently, most canned and pre-packaged foods were designed for a family of four or more, and the smaller family rington Manor. Maple Avenue either had to waste part of a was a street considered. It runs package or eat it for two meals from the Farmington-Harrington

One of the most convenient feet south of Reese Avenue. packages for any size family is the plastic bag of frozen berries, streets, it was agreed to publish vegetables, chopped onions, po- a resolution changing the name tatoes or dinner roles. A meal- of Weiner Street to Mispillion sized amount can be poured Street. Weiner Street runs from out without thawing and the re- Commerce Street to Hanley mainder of the food returned Street. to the freezer with no waste

and no leftovers. to streets, Mayor Fulton Down-Other frozen foods, such as ing suggested the Street Comsince that time work has advanc- are sometimes packaged in two Dorman and Fleming Streets for ed to the drawing board stage. It layers, each half removable sep- one-way traffic. was at this point that the ten-man arately, so that the family of The end of Weiner Avenue is

tee reported, but decided any Other timesavers in packaging patching would be very temporfor smaller families are cake ary. It secured a bid of \$1892.87 which is expected to cost in the mixes that make a single layer, for repairs but did not think the neighborhood of \$76 million, the and other mixes packaged in City's financial status would per-Authority also authorized estab- sections, so all or only half the mit the work. The Committee lishment of ferry service between box may be mixed at one time, deemed the repairs should have a Cape May, N. J. and Lewes, Del- Mrs. Thomas says. Of course, stone base and that the work aware, which in effect is a third the versatile biscuit mixes are should wait for a more favorable available in various size boxes time. The twin bridges will each be and can be measured out, recipe The Street Committee was also four lanes wide and one-way style, rather than needing to be asked to investigate the request of Enos Langrell for a street light

Vegetables and fruits are avail- at Liberty Street and Delaware An annual increase in traffic able in small cans which serve Avenue and report to the Council

#### Soybean Varieties, New Chemicals Tested on Farm

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Chemical weed control on soy- rection. However, a well at the beans has passed the experimen- former Harrington ice plant may tal stage in Delaware. Although also be considered. Cost of drillagronomists at the University of ing wells, equipping, and hook-Delaware are still running tests ing to mains, has been estimated and checking their results, a around \$25,000 in some nearby may still be carrying on the number of companies are mar-communities. tradition of escorting elderly la- keting chemical compounds des- The City manager and Councildies across streets but Kent igned to control weeds in soy- man Wilson Bradley were apbeans. Dr. William Mitchell, pointed as a committee to write University of Delaware agrono- up specifications for permanent Anyhow, beginning this month, mist, says some are quite effect- lighting of the City water tower. ive while others are a waste of The Chamber of Commerce has ty troops, with the aid and en- money and in some cases actual- been interested in this because it couragement of State Develop- ly harm the soybeans. Demon- annually has the tower decorated ment personnel, will serve as stration plots at the University's with Yuletide lighting.

cord-keeping by the department.

#### Frank E. Langrell

Frank E. Langrell, 43, of 20 Rigdon Road, Elsmere, died Monday night in Wilmington General Hospital after a short illness. He was a truck driver for Anchor Motor Freight for 18 years and was a member of Teamsters

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Portions of Fleming Street and Charles E. Durney Post 27,

ington, D. C.; Al Tasnady, Bob on Hanley Street from East Mis- pected to be completed next Mrs. Mary (Pat) Langrell; two of Elsmere ,and Miss Vicki Lanchildren. His mother, Mrs. Alice Langrell, of Harrington, also sur-

Services were held yesterday morning from the Griffith Mortuary, 1400 New Road, Elsmere, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

### Myrtle T. Webb

Myrtle T. Webb, 75, husband of the late Blanche Webb, died Wednesday morning. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons, Milbourn, Wesley, and William, all of Wyoming; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Jones, Wyoming; one brother, John Webb, Wyoming; 12 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.



FAIR HOSTESSES — Jeanie Thomas and Carol Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, the Delaware State Fair, interviewing Gov. Elbert N. Carvel went to Philadelphia so that she day, Aug. 11: Worship Service from Arlington, Va. on Governor's Day. - Price photo

cationing in Canada.

son, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

We welcome Miss

residence in her home.

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#### Greenwood

Church bulletin: Mary Lou and the sudden death of his brother, tended the fair. Lester Beachy were happy to add in Chestertown, Monday. Marion Thursday, Diane and her moth- Breeding. a daughter, Sharon Evon, to their family on July 23.

We are glad to know that Iva be expected after her gall blad- Snow Hill, Md., but as a govern- Emanuel Stores. He was their ten and they all acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, son, der operation on Friday morning. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Sun-

day afternoon guest at the Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor and Robert S. Jones, of Baltimore, and dren of Farmington were also Pearson, of Berlin, Md., and his Harry Fishers.

was held Sunday afternoon on the shady lawn of "The Grove" Apts. in Rehoboth. Those attending were: Elmer Tull, daughter, Virginia Ann, Robert Graham, and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Kratz, Harry Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardesty, and son, coke Hospital after a long illness. to relax.

fried chicken, baked ham, beef, Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. dles, was produced by Lois Tull, phia, in Florida. one enjoyed sharing their cake. and Natural Bridge.

John Stevens, Jr., president of the Peninsula Conference, M.Y.F., Knowles back to Greenwood, ing a week at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., attending the Northeastern M.Y.F. workshop.

and wonderful fellowship with burgh. the other 172 delegates from the 21 regional conferences.

was related to Cognitive Dissou- of the Masons. Mr. Closser was of Jersey Shore, Pa. ance. Many new ideas were ex-|born and educated in Tiltonsville, | Mrs. Lena Barwick's house plored as they wrestled meaning- O. After serving his country in guests have been her grandchilfully with the big issues of the world. New perspectives of the relevance of our Christian faith to life today will grow out of the experience of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens spent a week's vacation visiting the Poconos, Atlantic City and Wildwood, N. J. On their way from the Poconos to Atlantic City, they stopped to tour New Hope, Pa. While there they met Arthur and Leila Tatman on the street. They all toured New Hope together and reported having a good time.

Mrs. Anna Tucker has returned home from a hospital visit. Norman Taylor is a patient in Veteran's Hospital in Philadelphia, where he will undergo heart

Many people in the community will be saddened to learn of the death of Elijah Breasure on Aug. 2, in Albany, Ga. Mr. Brasure moved his family to Greenwood in 1941, residing on the Thomas Curry farm near town. The family lived there until 1957 and moved to Seaford following a fire which badly damaged their home Later, following the death of his wife, Mrs. Lida Breasure, he remarried and moved to Albany, Ga. This information came to our desk from his grandson, Bobby Jester.

Greenwood Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a picnic at Trap Pond Aug. 14, in the form of a cook-out. Hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and cake will be served. Serving will start at 6:30. We urge everyone to attend for a refreshing time of fellowship.

We welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall who have been vacationing in California. Mr. Cahall's sister, Mrs. Helen Parker, of San Gabriel, Calif., accompanied them home for a visit here with friends and relatives.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman will entertain Mrs. Helen Parker for dinner at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Mrs. Mabel Conaway are va-

the U. S. Navy, he came to Green-dren, Jimmy and Patsy, children Houston wood in September 1946.

He is a member of Evergreen of Newark, and also Mrs. Mabel Forest No. 49, Milford, and at- Welch, of Paoli, Pa. electrician on construction at the Tuesday to New Hope, Pa.

have kindly consented to share Downes, on August 1 with us this week's activities. sented with a car for her use dur- much improved now. ing her reign as Miss Delaware, from Hall-Ford in Wilmington.

Tuesday, Diane and her parents could be fitted for her talent cos- 10 a.m.; Church School 11 a.m.; Mr. and Mrs. William Green,

Wednesday, Diane, accom- Rev. Bryan Blair. News from the Mennonite extended to Gerald Pearson on tached to her car and later at- Sunday dinner guests of her par- Rehoboth.

> dustry he had been stationed at wardrobe for the coming pageant. 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. friend, Donna Wright. the Campbell Soup plant in Ches- Friday, Diane was the guest of Norman Oliver, at their home in Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan,

Fishers and later accompanied tertown. He is survived by his Merle Norman Studios for a de-Harrington. the family group to Slaughter wife, Lydia, a son, Harry W., of monstration on the use of make-Berlin, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. up.

Mrs. William Jerread and chil- a daughter, Miss Marita Claire pearance at Delaware State Park and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. in Wilmington for the Scottish Mr. and Mrs. George Watson they visited the Sipple's son, Bill, Sunday afternoon guests of the brother, Gerald, of Greenwood, Games. There she met people and family, of Drexill Hill, Pa., who is with the Military Police. and his mother, Mrs. Clara Pear-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and family, of Stores, Conn., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, of near town, and her parents, Mr. and hand from signing autographs.

Mrs. Emil Gerardi, of Harring-The Isaacs dinner guests Sun-Mrs. Kenneth West, Mr. and Mrs. Sympathy of the community is Mrs. Anna Isaacs; her great- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Levin Tull, Gail, Barbara, and extended to the family of Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Ca-Levin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ca- Esther Lyons on the death of her hall, and her boyfriend, Ronnie spent Saturday evening with Red Bank, N. J. Chipper remainrey and son, Robert, Lee's chil- mother, Mrs. Mary E. Werst, 81, Webb. After dinner, Diane and their son and family, Mr. and ed to be the guest of the Lemmon

Tull and granddaughter, Debbie, delphia, she had lived in Green- held open house Sun., Aug. 4, to Burrsville Community Church Emory Webb, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, wood for 10 years. She is surtheir friends to help celebrate lawn. Donna Kay and Linda, and vived by a daughter, Mrs. Esther their 18th wedding anniversary. friends, Eric Annett and Bonnie Lyons, and a grandson, Robert Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. kins, West Va., Saturday due to ning. Lyons, both of Greenwood. Inter- C. Greylock Noble, Mr. and Mrs. the sudden death of their son, Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wil-After a delicious dinner of ment was made in West Laurel William Volkmar, Mrs. Ruth Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, deviled eggs, potato salad, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen's Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Louis other homemade treats, a large house guest has been her cousin, Smith, Jr. and daughter, Janice, birthday cake, complete with can- Mrs. Viola Pippin, of Philadel- of near Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Taylor, of Harrington; as an added surprise for three Recently Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., Mr. guests celebrating birthdays. Mrs. Catherine Copple and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing and chil-"Happy Birthday" was sung to and Mrs. Richard Copple enjoy- dren, Kenney, Joel, and Carol her daughter, Gail, Margaret ed a motor trip over the Skyline Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bless-Kratz, and Elmer Tull, and every- Drive, visiting Luray Caverns ing and son, Bentley, and Miss

Anna ton Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, has returned home after spend- where she is preparing to take Sr. have as their house guests their small granddaughters, Don-Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. na Jean and Irene Lynch, daugh-Walter Mills were the Rev. and ters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald John reports a very interesting Mrs. Paul Lambertson, of Pitts- Lynch, of Selbyville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Congratulations to John F. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Closser, of near Greenwood, who Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola, This year the training design was installed worshipful master, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meredith,

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Greenwood Methodist Miss Leila Tatman and Arthur

married to the former Miss were dinner guests of Mr. and supt., of the cradle roll. Evelyn McMurtrie, of Tiltonsville, Mrs. Clyton Downes, of Milton, O. They are the parents of five recently to celebrate the joint a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. birthdays of Mr. Laughery and Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Our Miss Delaware's parents his little granddaughter, Kim ship by the minister, the Rev. H.

Little Keith Short, son of Mr. What a delightful whirl she is and Mrs. Alfred Short, Jr., has having, and we rejoice with her. been a hospital patient, suffering On Saturday, Diane was pre- with severe burns. We hope he is

#### Hickman

Supt., Robert Collins; Pastor, the of Oxford, Pa., spent from Thurs-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Eva Wilson entertained at

Saturday she made a public ap- Thursday evening guests of Mr. West Point Military Academy and

from Scotland and people from spent from Sunday to Wednes- Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmany states who were of Scottish day with his mother, Mrs. James mington, and Mrs. Elizabeth ancestry and came to participate C. Fountain and Mr. Fountain. | Schwartz, of Magnolia, stayed in the games. Diane awarded the Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, with Mrs. Laura Minner, while

trophies for the winners and in- spent part of last week with her the Morgans were away. cidentally, got herself a tired brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, James C. Fountain.

day were Diane's grandmother, Hook, Pa., was a recent guest of Lemmon, Sr., of Wilmington, and

dren, Gail and Bobby, Mr. and who passed away in the Nanti-Ronnie spent the day at the beach Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston. sisters for a while Union Sunday School picnic Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. William Formerly a resident of Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer will be Sun., Aug. 11, at the last week with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Clyde William Isner.

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- gans. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, Church. He is employed as an Tatman enjoyed a motor trip on supt., of the junior department; Franklin Morgan, supt. of misduPont plant in Seaford. He is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery sions, and Mrs. William Scott, Saturday and they, with Mrs.

> Worship service begins at 11 Norman Nicklas, who will conduct the service and deliver the

Mrs. Ellis D. Chamberlain's St. Stephen's ed at this time. The Chamberlains Episcopal Church are entertaining their son, Mr. News and Mrs. Ogden D. Chamberlain, and family from San Antonio, Union Church Service for Sun- Tex., and their son, Ellis D., Jr.,

day until Monday morning with panied by Ronnie Webb, went to Mrs. Bill Tull, Mike and Deb- Mrs. Minnie Armour and they Sympathy of the community is Leipsic to get the insignia at- bie, of rural Greenwood were all spent Sunday afternoon at

a family dinner Sunday with the H. Pearson, son of the late Harry er, and her chaperone, Miss Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten following in attendance: Mr. and W. Pearson and Mrs. Clara Pear- dred Berkhart, went to New York and Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Mrs. Richard Bennett and chilson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was City where they were met by Philadelphia spent from Friday dren of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Yoder is feeling as well as can 57. Recently he had resided in Mr. Emanuel Barros, of the to Monday with Mrs. Edgar Wro-Robert Stafford, of Burrsville; ment inspector in the canning in- host in helping her to select her Mrs. Isaac Noble, attended the Glenn, daughter, Shirleen and

> daughter, Connie Kay, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Mrs. Arthur Sipple and son, and Bonnie, of Denton, were last Larry, of Viola, went on a trip to Hyde Park, N. Y. At West Point

Jr., and daughters, had as week-Mrs. Mary Black, of Marcus end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Baechlor and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins children, Chipper and Betsy, from

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, Wade Isner was called to El- near Harrington, Thursday eve-

mington has been spending some



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#### time with her mother, Mrs. Laura Minner and the Franklin Mor-

Mrs. Thomas Neiger and mother, Mrs. Anna Sharp, of Wilmington, were overnight guests of gram. the George B. Thistlewoods on

Mrs. W. Everett Manlove spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove and grandstands will be filled with vicar are: June Thompson, imme-

SATURDAY 9 a.m. E.Y.C. Planning Com-mittee leaves for Dewey Beach. SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Church School. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour. 4:00 p.m. Make-up softball game between St. Bernadette's and St. Stephen's. MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Healing service with the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks administering the Laying-on-of-Hands and anointing

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The officers and advisors of the Only one month of the church Episcopal Young Churchmen, softball league season remains. with the vicar will spend Sat. Thistlewood and daughter, Anna-St. Stephen's has only two offi-tomorrow, at Dewey Beach with lee, attended the fair Saturday cial games with five to go. The the George Thompson family first of these is a make-up game, where they will spend the day with St. Bernadette's at 4 p.m. at planning their 1963-64 activities. St. Stephen's. We hope that both Those participating besides the spectators. The league team diate past president; Frank should plan to be on hand for Welch, president; Betty Jean an important practice next Sun- Fowler, vice president; Donna day, Aug. 18 at 4 p.m. to get rea- Chew, secretary and treasurer; dy to meet Asbury Builders in a and Mrs. Clyde Perry and George game here Wednesday, Aug. 21. Mastin, advisors.

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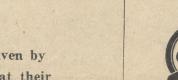
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Doris Wechtenhiser entertain-

William E. Hearn and daugh-

Mrs. Fred Martin entered Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey

Jr., and family, of Felton, visited

family, of Smyrna, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Wildle Spence

and family, of Elverson, Pa.,

spent Sunday with Miss Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, of

Richard L. Brown, of Washing-

ton, D. C., and Miss Patricia

Harper, Miss Gretchen Gravell,

alumnae of the University of Del-

aware, of this year, as was Miss Brown, and of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Sr.,

day last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Mrs. Francis Derrickson and

daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs.

Lester Kauffmann and grand-

children, Robert and Retha, all

the University of North Carolina,

where he has completed his stu-

one of the branches of the Armed

of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose, of

An open house was held Sun-

Renee Quillen and Gail Melvin

Elizabeth Miller is spending

this week with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard-

Marian Cavanaugh and Mrs.

Thursday guests of Mr. and

Jack Dill and daughters, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Willin, of Fed-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen

are spending this week at Camp

the surrounding towns.

Lida Ryan, in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen

John Taylor has returned from

of Ocean View.

Forces.

Niagara Falls and other places

ed home Friday.

Hearn, in Lincoln.

ter Minner.

Morris.

Walsh, of Edgewater, N. J., visit- Howard Wagner. ed Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald over the weekend.

children, of Belair, Md., spent the Rink, of Wilmington, who spent Wednesday. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. How- last week with Doris and returnard Wagner.

Gene Graham and Doris Wechtenhiser are spending this week ter, Alice and Barbara Jean with Mrs. Richard Dennis, in

Lexington Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Peck. Miss Carolyn Seigle and Miss gery Wednesday and will be con-Margie Devine, of Wilmington, fined there for several days. were the luncheon guests Monday

of Miss Emily Ann Brown. Mr. and Mrs. George Case and son, Scott, of Wilmington, spent Sunday.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller

Miss Jennie Morris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and and son, Hewitt Daniel, are spending some time with Mrs. son at dinner Sunday. Thea Quillen is spending this Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. week with her cousin, Corrine Hewitt Smith. Rose, in Newport.

James J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, is attending the Air Force ROTC the Milford Memorial Hospital lene, joined her on Thursday for last Thursday. training camp at Langley Air where he was admitted Friday. Force Base, in Virginia. Lakehurst, N. J., were the guests

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner had as their guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mr. Minner and family. and Mrs. Estil Greene and family, of Belair, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, of Cuba, N. Y., are spending a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Chairman, Pa., were the visitors Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, of Mrs. H. C. Austin, Sunday. and son, Matt, accompanied Miss Marion Brown and daughter, Jane Morris, to her home in Emily Ann, were Mr. and Mrs. Perry, O., over the weekend. Jane has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mel-Burgesses were returning home and Miss Ellie McCormick, all vin for the past month. As the they stopped in Hershey, Pa., for

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wisneski and family, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and len are spending this week in

Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family. Thursday of last week Mr. and of interest. Mrs. Marion L. Brown had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mahla, of Richardson Park, spent one of Claymont.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Delmar, Lester Minner and family. visited Miss Mattie Ward, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa. Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as Miss Lavina Bratten, former librarian at Harrington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely and dies. John's further plans include son, Sean, of Bloomfield, N. J., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Milspaw, of Bridgeville, and Mr. were the dinner guests Saturday and Mrs. W. W. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Newport. and daughter, Alice, had as their guests Saturday evening, Mr. and day in honor of the 50th wedding Mrs. Raymond Tucker and Mr. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norand Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln, man Oliver. There were about Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Felton, 100 guests from Point Pleasant, and Johnnie and JoAnne Short. Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. ington, Newark, and several from

Frank Butler and children, of Holiday Hills, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, were recent visitors of William S. Pecometh. Hearn and daughter, Helen, in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, June, visited in town last week. The Thomp- son and daughter, Ginny Jo and sons are spending the summer at their cottage in Dewey Beach.

Grace Tiernan spent Sunday with Cindy Hawke, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Havern Bear, in and Mrs. Francis Hawke, of Port Deposit, Md. Smyrna, spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs.

Elizabeth Wharton, of Bethany Spicer. Beach, and Mrs. Ellen Kauffman Beverly Houston spent a few days last week with her aunt and and Mrs. Lillian Elliott, of Ocean

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William R. View. Wechtenhiser and daughter, Charles Peck and son attended a

Mary Margaret Masten, of Wil- ball game in Phiadelphia Tuesmington, spent last week visiting day evening. friends and relatives in the vici-

eralsburg, mother of Mrs. Katie Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix visit- Austin, is seriously ill in the ed Mrs. Wix's aunt and uncle, Mr. Easton Hospital. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln,

recently spent a week in Lexone night last week. Kathy and Ann Kelly, of Le- ington, Ky. G. Robert Quillen and Ron Banbanon, N. J., arrived Friday to spend some time with their aunt, croft recently spent a week in

places of interest enroute.

#### Felton

Donald Washburn in the Sunday nice Gardens, Fla. morning service. The Rev. Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong Frankie Bradley and his cou-kills predators of the mites allow-Kent General Hospital, Dover. cottage, at Prime Hook. The Sunday morning friendly Mrs. Claude Morris is a patient erdale, of Milford.

plied to the church debt.

meeting of the trustees this Fri- town. retaries meeting in Newark, last Mamie Adams. week. The secretaries visited Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Washington, D. C. and attended the dedication of the secretaries Burrsville sades, N. J., and Mrs. William visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the performance of Robin Blair, pastor; Sunday School 11 Hood at Longwood Gardens. o'clock, Robert Collins, supt.

ed a few friends last Thursday daughter, Bonnie, were luncheon School 10 o'clock, Norman Out-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scarffe and evening in honor of Miss Marju guests of Mrs. Robert Donaway, ten, supt.

Welch were the Sunday dinner man's Road, Wilmington, spent ly, spent part of last week visitguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward father, Wade Shaub.

town Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman, on mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and

week, of Miss Patty Warren, at with relatives in New Jersey. her home, here and Lewes Beach. Little Sandy and Ricky Ben-saw some fields of lima beans but not probable. The grub usmond were Sunday guests of Mr. weekend with their aunt and unand Mrs. Reed Hughes at their cle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford.

trailer, Rehoboth Beach. nesday night and Thursday with ley and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Harry Boyer is a patient in in eGorgetown, her daughter, Ar- and Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy, of

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South Dakota and visited other an over night visit. They returned home Friday morning.

burn's Sunday sermon was, "The and daughter, Nanette, were Sa-sin, Janice Brown, of Woodstown, ing them to increase at an even people begin seeing the preying of Frankford, a girl, Nancy Lee. Greatest Sermon." The shut-in turday overnight guests of Mr. N. J., spent several days last faster rate. The hot dry weather mantids. Actually, these insects Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ziomek, of the week is Mrs. Mary Wyatt, and Mrs. J. A. Jester, at their week visiting with their aunt and reduces the action of predators have been around since early May of Lewes, a boy, Michael Gre-

Milford.

ing. The net receipts were \$1,- er a two weeks visit with her at his home Sunday. 123.88. The proceeds will be ap- mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, that there are little balls of them tachinid flies, braconid wasps, family and with his parents, Mr. Mrs. R. H. Stafford, and Sandy to be seen on the tips of leaves. spiders and others do a much There will be an important and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, George- and Ricky Bennett were among When you consider the size of an more effective job than the man-

Miss Dorothy Heyd attended and Mrs. Layton Farrow were Miss Judy Baker, of Camden, conspicuous ball at the tip of a bee—so you see the mantid "isn't the National Association of Sec- Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. was a guest of Hope Torbert Sun- leaf.

Mrs. Gary Homewood and son, office at the NEA building. They

Union Church — Worship Serv
Overline to all his et col
Overline to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and solid like work also visited Valley Forge and atsons, Dennis and Kevin, of Pali-

Mrs. Marie Cameron and Wesley Church — Sunday

Union Church will hold its an-Last week's guests of Mr. and nual Sunday School picnic Satur-Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mrs. Dill's day evening, Aug. 10, at the combrother, Elwood Jones, of Nutley, munity house. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naa- Mary Lou Dixon, of near Ridgeseveral days, last week with her ing with her cousin, Donna Wer-

Mrs. Walter Moore attended a Mrs. John Anderson, of Massey, ford Memorial Hospital, Tuesday 49'ers Club luncheon at the home Md., was a guest of Mrs. R. H. of Mrs. Helen Money, Middle- Stafford, several days last week.

A shed containing a quantity Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and grand- of hay and straw on a farm beson, Joey Alcorn, of Wilmington, longing to William Parker, was were last week's visitors of her destroyed by fire Sunday after- seems to have affected several ties have applied to the soil in noon.

pensburg, Pa., was the guest, last are spending a two week vacation mite-outbreaks. In my weekly ex- ed many of the Japanese beetle

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- nett, of Wilmington, spent the

Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. R. Mrs. Pearl Delong spent Wed- H. Stafford, Mrs. Houston Thaw-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hastings, and Donna Werner visited Mr.

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Homes

Edwin Hopkins and Dee But- where mites had nearly ruined ually moves down in the soil ler spent Monday and Tuesday of the crop. Their feeding activity during the winter, and only a se-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- last week with his daughter and turns leaves and pods of lima vere deep freeze would affect mond visited Mrs. Hammond's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold beans to a rusty red, and causes them. I don't think last winter's July 30: mother, Mrs. Walter Cole, Satur- Bradley in Fayetteville, N. C. many leaves to drop. Use of Sevin temperatures were low enough Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frybergday evening. Mrs. Cole has just After spending several weeks as a control for many bean into kill the grubs which lay deep er, of Frankford, a girl, Charlotte Jim Torbert assisted the Rev. returned from a vacation in Ve- with her sister, Evelyn returned sects favors the mites as much as in the soil. home with her father.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cov- too.

An account of the proceeds of Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Mrs. Harvey Scott, and Mrs. Ida erally crawling with two spotted fabulous job of controlling other Elizabeth Ellen. the Street Fair was included in and son, Jimmy, left for their Harmoning, attended a birthday spider mites. In fact, thousands of insect pests. Actually they play a the church bulletin Sunday morn- home in Clinton, Io., Friday, aft- party given for Clayton Layton the mites have piled up on top of minor role in this way. Smaller,

guests of Mrs. G. A. Wilson, of individual mite, you know how tids. One of the favorite meals of

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell mental plants use Kelthane, te- ing mantid. This is not true. You Stevens and boys, among other dion, or ovex. In all cases, fol- may add them to an insect col-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper terial for mites. In fact, I've seen and Peggy Lou, of Harrington, some apple trees where use of visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, last Wednesday eve- mite outbreak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and children visited Rehoboth and Lewes Beaches Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert, of rural Hickman, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert,

#### Speaking of Insects are all pleased that there are so few Japanese beetles this year.

with Dale Bray

Delaware's hot, dry, summer spores which several communispecies of insects quite a bit. Such New Castle County. Some people Miss Ellen Charles, of Ship- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper weather usually is associated with feel that the cold winter destroytension trip through the state, I grubs in the soil. This is possible,

the hot dry weather. The Sevin

but they have been so small as to gory. I have had a severe infestation be unnoticed. Now they are large Aug. 1: and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and hedge, and my marigolds are lit- people feel that mantids do a Lyshon, III, of Lewes, a girl, each other on my marigolds so less conspicuous insects such as many there must be to form a a mantid is our friend the honey all he's cracked up to be". There To control mites on food plants, is a popular belief that it's against Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis en- use Kelthane or tedion. On orna- the law to collect or kill a prey-

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control, but it is not a good ma-

malathion was responsible for a

The Japanese beetle also seems

to have been affected by the hot

dry weather. In this case, the

wather has favored us, not the

Japanese beetle. Apparently the

soil became so dry and grass land

grubs of the Japanese beetle were

unable to complete development.

Regardless of what happened, we

Perhaps there also has been some

effect from the milky disease

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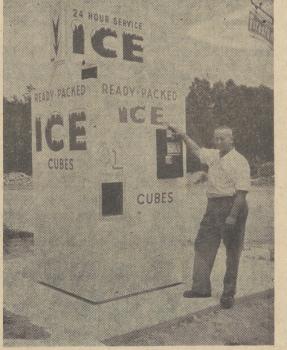
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Sponsored by the Home Eco- Armed Forces nomcis Extension Service at the University, the event will feature Notes talks and classes by experts in many fields, ranging from science | Marine Lance Corporal Ken- Dover and art to cooking and dressmaking.

Jewel box-first, C. Christopher ams of Bridgeville
of Cannon; second Mrs. Etta M. Cloth lamp shade-first, Mildred

extension office in each county. | Fourth Marine Regiment.

versity Days will open on Fri., Pacific Fleet Marine Force. Sept. 6, with a general session on "the World of Science, the Arts Delaware State and People." Speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth Dyer of the University

Fair Awards of Delaware, Prof. Arthur Young of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Miss Helen Strow, of the Division 1--CRAFTS Federal Extension Service in A. Hand Painted China Washington, D. C.

mer dean of women at the Uni- der, Townsend versity of Delaware and wife of 3 pieces breakfast set, Chinaguest speaker.

The general session on Satur- ord World of Human Relations." plates-first, Leona P. Webster, jorie Conrad, a Wilmington phy- liams of Cannon jorie Conrad, a Wilmington physician; Miss Edith Mitrocsak of Family Service of Northern Delaware; the Rev. Thomas Reese of the Catholic Welfare Guild, Wilder Guild, Wild High School, Wilmington.

Classes will be held both Fri- first, Mrs. Thomas Allen of day and Saturday afternoons, with the women choosing the classes they wish to attend. Included the classes the cla music, achieving a designer's touch in clothes, selecting fabrics cannon williams of Rosanna Mossiela of Translated art, Second, Mildred Williams of Paper cut lampshade - second, ley Mackert of Milford erature, Japanese paper artistry, and three classes in flower ar-

all women in Delaware to attend

#### Wm. J. Miller Jr. To Attend 2-Day Meeting At Chicago Aug. 8-9

the Delaware State Highway De- send partment will attend a two-day meeting of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Robert A. Morrow of Felton;

As a member of the department Sampler, small frame-first and of traffic, William J. Miller, Jr., second, Eleanor Corrigan of Milwill take part in the evaluation ford of more than 75 research papers. Wall hanging embroidered in ranging from the performance of row of Felton certain materials used in highway Any article stenciled - second, construction to statistical analy- Eliza T. Givens of Georgetown sis of motorists' behavior under Foot stool, needle point top given conditions.

presented at the annual meeting zard of Millsboro of the Highway Research Board Needlepoint picture - first Mrs. D. in Washington, D. C., in January. Hammond of Felton; second, The proceedings of this meeting Mrs. Robert A. Morrow of Felwill be published by the Nation- ton al Academy of Sciences and be Liquid embroidery article of available for future planning textiles - first, Mrs. Ethel Stewand design by highway engineers. art, Jersey City, N. J.; second,

#### "Donovan's Reef" and Fight Pictures at Reese Aug. 9-10-11

Reese Theatre this weekend. A- ton side from the presentation of the Pair miniature embroidered Liston-Patterson Fight Pictures pictures first, and second, Elewhere Cassius Clay gives Liston anor Corrigan of Milford the merry razz plus showing in Pair miniature wool embroidclose-up in slow motion the blows ered pictures - second, Lucille that knocked out Patterson — an- Person of Milford other top thriller action hit "Don- Pair miniature cross stitch ovan's Reef" with John Wayne pictures- first and second, Eleaheads an all time top program nor Corrigan of Milford with Robert Taylor and Joan Other pictures not listed-first, Caufield in MGM's "Cattle King" Mrs. Clarence Jester of Milford; 9-10-11 triple hit show is to miss Textile stitching, any article-

It's great news. "If you never town see another motion picture, be | C. CERAMICS sure to see the sensational hit, Bowl- first, Mrs. Etta Detwiler, "Come Blow Your Horn" with Grenwood; second, Marie Gibbs, Frank Sinatra and a great cast", of Wyoming so says the mangement of Movie Ash tray-second, Mrs. Gladys Center. Listed for showing Fri- Kalinevitch of Greenwood day, Saturday, Sunday, August Candle holder-first, Mrs. Etta 16-17-18, theatre patrons will Mae Detwiler of Greenwood have the opportunity to see the Pitcher, large-second, Mrs. Etbiggest hit ever to play Radio ta Mae Detwiler of Greenwood; City. Six weeks in Philadelphia Wall plaque-first, Kenneth R means it is a triple hit. Remember McIlvain of Bridgeville it plays the Reese at Regular Shallow dish - first, Mrs. Etprices with all children Free if ta Mae Detwiler of Greenwoon;

University Days for Women, an University Days for Women," says annual two-day program of class- Mrs. Alice King, state leader of es and discussions for all women home economics extension. At

The event is planned so that merce St., Harrington, was re- Detwiler of Greenwood women may attend one or both cently promoted to his present Jewelry-first Mildred Williams Rosanna Messick of Houston days with the opportunity to stay rank while serving at the Marine of Cannon; second, Mrs. Etta Candle sticks - second, Eleanor in a college dormitory over night. Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, M. Detwiler of Greenwood Corrigan of Milford Reservations may be made before Hawaii, where he is a member of Jewelry- first, Mildred Williams Picture framed - first, Kenneth —first, Joanne K. Barczewski, of under 15 in. — first, Margaret August 15 at the home economics "G" Company, Second Battalion, of Cannon; second, Mrs. Etta M. McIlvain of Bridgeville

Using a theme of "Widening based First Marine Brigade, an Mrs. Gladys Kalinevitch of Green ond, Mrs. Roland Turner, of Guest towel, cross stitched — ond, Mrs. Frank S. Hutton, of Your Horizons through Under-air-ground fighting team of the wood; second, Mrs. Etta M. Det- Denton, Md.

Department B - Art

3 pieces China-dinner design- vitch of Greenwood

the Hood College president, as first, Judy Smith of Dover; second, Leona P. Webster of Seaf-

Speakers will include Dr. Mar- of Seaford; second, Mildred Wil-

mington, and Dr. Emma J. Rein-Mrs. Howard Papen of Dover; bold, a counselor at Brandywine second, Judy Smith of Dover

ster of Seaford; second, Mildred Williams of Cannon

Pitchers, China-first, Judy Smith \* "An invitation is extended to of Dover; second, Leona P. Web-

ster of Seaford Sugar bowl and cream pitcher, China-first, Judy Smith of Dover; second, Mildred Williams of Cannon

Shellcraft, any design-first, C. Christopher of Cannon; second, The Director of Operations of Mrs. Thomas Allen of Town-

B. Textiles

Sampler, large frame-first, Mrs. Sciences in Chicago on Thursday Second, Eleanor Corrigan of Milford

The papers will deal with subjects wool-first, Mrs. Robert A. Mor-

first, Mrs. D. Hammond of Fel-The approved papers will be ton; second, Mrs. James Bliz-

Eliza T. Givens of Georgetown Needle point chair set- first Mrs. James Givens Jr., of Millsboro

Needle point article not listed-It's a big time for all at the first, Ruth B. Davis of Harring-

one of the best of the season. second, Eliza T. Givens, George-

second, Mrs. Fred Willin of



in Delaware, will be held this least 300 women are expected to PRR GETS A BOOST—A Pennsylvania Railroad truck, Bridge set, 5 pieces, embroid- Newark; second, Mrs. Ruby Shepoperated by John Swain, gets a boost from an automobile ered — second, Eleanor Corrigan, pard, of Dover. operated by Sharon K. Campbell, of Omaha, Neb. Price of Milford.

Detwiler, Greenwood His group is part of the Hawaii- Other articles not listed- first, É. MicIlvain of Bridgeville; sec- Vaya Wisseman of Dover.

> wiler of Greenwood D. MISCELLANEOUS ART- Lincoln; second, John Pinder of Burgess, of Harrington. ICLES - HAND PAINTED Kenton Pair hand painted plaques-sec-

Houston Plaque, hand painted (large)- years old)

A banquet Friday evening will first, Lenoa P. Webster, Seaf- Candle, hand decorated-second, of Milford feature Mrs. Randle Elliott, for- ord; second, Mrs. Clarence Pin- Rosanna Messick of Houston C. METAL WORK Detwiler of Greenwood

ond, Helen Comstock of Dover ens of Georgetown day morning will deal with "The day morning will deal with "The Rosanna Messick of Houston; ond, Stella R. Osika of Dover of Wyoming. Townsend

A. MANUAL ART ams of Bridgeville

| Houston; second, Pearl M. Ad-

Williams of Cannon; second,

Coffeee table - first, Kenneth Bridge set, cross stitched—first, Ella A. Hurd, of Dover.

B. SEAT WEAVING ond, Mrs. Rosanna Messick of Chair seat, reed-first, Mrs. Lil- ington; second, Ella A. Hurd, of Crocheted novelty — first, Mrs. lian Jones of Smyrna; (100 Dover.

first, Rosanna Messick of Hous- Chair seat, cane - first, Mrs. ya Wisseman, of Dover; second, ford. ton; second, Mrs. Gladys Kaline- James Blizzard, Jr. of Millsboro; Annabel A. Morrow, of Felton. Hand bag, rayon or other —

Figurines-second, Mrs. Etta Mae Copper, any article-first, Ken-send; second, Mildred D. Denney, Fones, of Dover. Lampshade, parchment - first, Etched aluminum and copper of Wilmington.

Jewelry (Made from any metal) Sylvia Breeding of Harrington | nor Corrigan, of Milford. -first, Eleanor Hutchins of Dov- Sylvia Breeding of Harrington

ley Mackert, of Milford Novelty - first, Capt. Jack L. Book ends-second, Pearl M. Ad- Dowell of Wilmington; second, Mrs. Howard Papen of Dover

Rosanna Messick of Houston | Animals - first, Capt. Jack L. for home furnishings, quality food, experimental cookery, lit-

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Jack L. Dowell of Wilm.; second, Other subject - first and second, Ed Short of Wyoming

Wallace Hanson, supt. Colored Cotton Embroidery,

Scarf, embroidered — first, town. Margaret McNeal, of Wilmington; Scarf, cut work—first, Annabel Elkton, Md.

Georgetown; second, Rebecca J. of Milford. Moore, of Harrington.

first, Mrs. Frank Hutton, of Elk- Harrington. Jr., of Millsboro.

first, Stella Osika, of Dover; and Carroll Wix, of Harrington. Frank Hutton of Elkton.

Newark.

first, Joanne K. Barczewski, of Elkton. Special-first, Gary Isaacs, of Newark; second, Elizabeth W. Pot holders, set of 3 - first,

first, Margaret McNeal, of Wilm- of Greenwood.

Margaret McNeal, of Wilmington Dover. and Mrs. A. L. Butler of Town- Hand bag, cotton-first, Doris

Rosanna Mesick of Houston; sec- trays - first, Eleanor T. Giv- Kitchen towels, embroidered- Smyrna; second, Mrs. E. Sue first, Eleanor Corrigan, of Mil- Smith, of Wilmington. Other article, not listed - first, Other articles not listed - sec- ford; second, Mary Ellen Short, Pillow cases, crocheted edge-

Embroidered framed pictures— Solid crocheted luncheon cloth

Papen of Dover; second, Shir- first, Vaya Wisseman, of Dover; large-first, Gladys A. Paradee,

Best colection (3) - first, Capt. second, Lucille Person, of Milford. of Dover; second, Mrs. Margaret | Crocheted dressed dolls-first. DIVISION 2 - APPLIQUE (must be hand work)

Leon Kukulka, of Harrington. NEEDLEWORK DEPT. — Mrs. DIVISION 3 — WHITE NEEDLE C. Footen, of Harrington. WORK

> Mrs. Linden T. Isaacs, of George- Dover; second, Mrs. Ralph Neil, Afghan, crocheted — first, Mrs. of Wilmington.

second, Ella A. Hurd, of Dover, Morrow, of Felton; second, Marand Mrs. Frank S. Hutton, of garet McNeal, of Wyoming, and rigan, of Milford. Gladys D. Watkins, of Newark. Guest towel, embroidered — Guest towel, embroidered first, Mrs. Linden T. Isaacs, of second, Mrs. Clarence E. Jester,

Gladys A. Paradee, of Dover; sec-Guest towel, monogram - sec- ond, Vaya Wissman, of Dover. Luncheon cloth, embroidered—ond, Florence VonGoerres, of

ton; second, Mrs. James Blizzard, New work, unusual, not listed -first, Joanne K. Barczewski, of

DIVISION 4 — CROCHETING Apron, embroidered - first, Bridge set, 5 pieces, crocheted

Margaret McNeal, of Wilmington; edge-no exhibits. second, Lucille Person, of Milford. | Chair set, crocheted—first, Ella Pillow cases, embroidered - A. Hurd, of Dover; second, Mrs.

also first, Eleanor Corrigan, of Crocheted centerpiece, large, Milford; second, Florence Von- 15 in. or over-first, Mrs. Carroll Goerres, of Harrington; Lucille Wix, of Harrington; second, Mrs. Person, of Milford, and Mrs. Ella A. Hurd, of Dover, and Margaret McNeal, of Wilmington. Luncheon cloth, cross-stitched | Crocheted centerpiece, small, McNeal, of Wilmington; second,

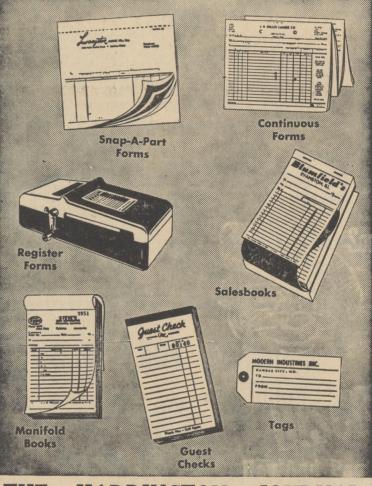
Mrs. E. Sue Smith, of Wilming-Pillow Cases, cross stitched- ton; second, Mrs. John Mariner,

Carroll Wix, of Harrington; sec-Scarf, cross stitched-first, Va- ond, Eleanor Corrigan, of Mil-

second, Mrs. Clarence E. Jester, Apron, cross stitched-first, second, Gladys A. Paradee, of

neth E. McIlvain of Bridgeville of Smyrna and Mrs. E. Sue Smith Handerchief, crocheted edgefirst, Mildred D. Denney, of

first, Florence VonGoerres, of second, Mrs. A. L. Butler of DIVISION II PHOTOGRAPHY Any new and unusual article Harrington, and Ella A. Hurd, of Still life- first, Jeanette Le- not listed — first, Grace H. Dover; second, Mrs. Fred Willin, gates of Harrington; second, Brown, of Seaford, second, Elea- of Dover and Margaret McNeal, of Wilmington.



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Lloyd Mills, of Milford; second, Hat - second, Mary C. Footen, Lydia Griffin, of Harrington, and of Harrington, and Eleanor Cor- Mrs. Ruth Pope, of Harrington. Afghan, knitted-first, Mary T

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Mrs. Robert A. Morrow, of Fel-

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1t 8-9 exp.

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I wish to express my sincere apeciation and thanks to friends and ighbors for the cards, flowers, d acts of kindness shown me tile I was a patient in the Milford emorial Hospital and the Merorial Hospital in Wilmington. A ecial thanks to the doctors and reses and to the drivers of the urrington ambulance. ngton ambulance. R. RUSSELL STEWARD

#### IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my de ster, HELEN, who passed away ars ago today, August 6. n my chest of cherished memories, I've locked up thoughts of you; our smiling face, your tender love, And the things you used to do. However long my life may last, Whatever joy or grief be mine; will alway think of you.

Sadly Missed LEGATHA 1t 8-9 exp

#### NOTICES

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NOTICE

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Anna Elizabeth Zeitler. Execu-

### Public Auction

Furniture and Equipment on the Athletic Field of the Harrington High School

> SATURDAY, AUG. 10 at 10:30 A.M.

4 gas ranges, electric range, 2 dinette sets, dining room set, kitchen cabinets, sinks, electric hot water heater, two televisions, porcelain tubs, oak tables, lot kitchen ware and dishes, sewing machine table, 50 wood chairs, 13 office desks, 60 lockers, 150 student desks, 100 cafeteria chairs, 2 metal wardrobe cabinets, assorted tables, 10 swivel chairs, 30 posture chairs, 30 typing tables, assorted cabinets and shelves, 5 keg nails, 2 lab tables, 3 steel cabinets, 1 automatic washing machine, 1950 Ford Sedan, 1948 International truck, and other items.

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2t 8-9 exp.

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Signed:

James B. Messick, President Levy Court
1t b 8-9 exp.

purchaser.

Owner

DOROTHY J. STUART

uctioneer: John B. Hastings
3t 8-9 exp.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
William J. Miller. Jr.
Director of Operations
2t b 8

#### NOTICES

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself. ROBERT CARROLL 3t 8-23 exp.

### Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1963 at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

BEGINNING at a point at a corner for this lot and lands of others, said point being 210 feet East of the Easterly right of way line of the DuPont Highway aforesaid (U. S. Route 13) and said point being also 150 feet North of the northerly line of Harriet Street as shown on plot of sub-division of Lots Nos. 39 and 10 in duPont Manor, said plot being of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County 64 gerees West 57 feet to another point, a corner for this lot and Lot No. T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with line of Lot No. T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of Wilson Avenue, a corner for this lot and for Lot T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of Wilson Avenue, a corner for this lot and for Lot T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of the corner for this lot and for Lot T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of the corner for this lot and for Lot T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of the corner for this lot and for Lot T-9 as shown on said plot; thence running with the Westerly line of the total point in the Westerly line of the point of the point of the point of beginning. be the contents thereof whatsoever they may, and being designated as Lot where the contents thereof whatsoever they may, and being designated as Lot.

3t 8-23 exp.

GEORGE S. GRAHAM, Sheriff

### **Public Auction** Frame Dwelling

O'clock p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE: This frame asbestos shingle bungalow consists of two bedrooms, living room, aining room, bathroom and utility room, all on concrete floor equipped with space heater, John Wood electric hot water heater water pump, also breezeway and attached double garage, including the wood fence around the yard. CONDITIONS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to garage from the premises, remove foundation to ground level and clean up all debris and leavel and clean up all debris and leaveling, garaga and wode for the burchaser will be required to obtain the necessary permit to move the dwelling over any State Highway, or road within town or city corporate life.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department to move the dwelling over any State Highway, or road within town or city corporate life. The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department to move the flag within town or city corporate life. The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department to move the flag way or all bids obtained at the time of sale are not strictly maintained, but will be required to pace a \$100.00 retainer deposit with the Highway Department which retainer will be refused to the purchase price at the time of sale are not strictly maintained, but will be required to pace a \$100.00 retainer deposit with the State Highway Department to a sale aire not strictly maintained, but will be required to pace a \$100.00 retainer deposit with the state of Delaware and formerly owned will be required to pay to the State Highway Department to state Highway Department to a second to the province of the bidder of the acceptance of the bidder of the acceptance of the bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department to state Highway Depar

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Lady's hat, knitted — first, Mrs. no entries.

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N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL

TENNYSON CHEVROLET, INC.

FAIR AWARDS

(Continued from Page 4)

Harrington.

ginia Winkler, of Harrington. Child's mittens, knit—first, Jo- Konschak, of Hartly. William J. Miller, Jr.,

and M. E. Short, of Wyoming. Bedroom slippers, knit - first, ond, Beverly Wiebe, of Wilm-Mrs. Frank Winkler, of Harring- ington. ton.

Baby's booties - first, M. E. Short, of Wyoming.

Baby's blanket crocheted first, Millie Cooper, of Dover, and Mildred D. Denney, of Smyr- Hendricks, of Rehoboth.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above ompany has been reduced from 100,000.00 to \$97,512.35 by (a) the ransfer of \$1,687.65 of its capital urplus to earned surplus, which mount was originally transferred hereto from earned surplus; and b) the redemption for retirement f 8 shares of the outstanding 8 hares of Class A stock. A Certifiate of Reduction of Capital was led with the Secretary of State of celaware on August 2, 1963 and on he same date a certified copy theref was left with the Kent County eccorder of Deeds for the completion the record in that office in actordance with said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation aw.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET INC Any article, new, unusual \_ E. Smith, of Seaford. first, Genevieve Waszkiewicz, of Beach bag-second Pearl M. Wilmington, and Olga Nicholas, Adams, of Bridgeville. of Dover; second, Ella A. Hurd, Blouse, nylon or other synthetic of Dover, and Mrs. Viella Shorts, material - second, Doris Fones, of Little Creek.

DIVISION 6 — HOME SEWING Lady's house dress — first, Vivian Newnam, of Houston; second, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of

Lady's dress, nylon product-TENNYSON CHEVROLET, INC. By Harry Tennyson, Jr. President first, Vivian Newnam, of Houston; second, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of Wyoming. of Seaford.

ing, and Doris Fones, of Dover. oming. Martha E. Elliott, of Milford; Lady's afternoon dress, cotton

second, Grace A. Glime, of Sea- first, Lillian Cooper, of Wyom- Fones, of Dover. ford, and Mrs. Carroll Wix, of ington; second, Mildred D. Den- Gingham, apron - first, Mar-Child's sweater, knitted — first, of Dover. Mrs. Roy Reichhold, of Milford. Lady's 2 piece cotton dress-wood.

Child's sweater, crocheted- first, Vivian Newnom, of Hous- Print apron-second, Stella R. first, June W. Gmieer, of Dover. ton, and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Osika, of Dover. Baby's sweater, knitted-first, of Seaford; second, Rebecca J. Combination print and solid M. E. Short, of Wyoming; second, Moore, of Harrington, and Doris color apron — first, Lillian Coop-Joanne K. Barczewski, of Newark. Fones, of Dover.

Lady's coat sweater, knitted— Lady's wool suit — first, Mil- ond, Virginia S. Rockwell, of

Vaya Wisseman, of Dover; sec- George F. Hardesty, of Bridge- first, Vivian Newnom, of Hous-

ond, M. E. Short, of Wyomng. Wiebe, of Wilmington. Men's socks, knitted — first, Pajamas, cotton — first, Mrs. Bernadine Coleman, of Dover; Joanne K. Barczewski, of New- Frank E. Smith, of Seaford. second, Vivian Newnom, of Hous-Pajamas, rayon, silk or nylon— ton.

Earl Attix, of Dover; second, Vir- Slacks — first, Lillian Cooper,

of Wyoming; second, Marlene Shorts or bermudas - first, Lillian Cooper, of Wyoming; sec-

Blouse - cotton — first, Vivian Newnom, of Houston, and M. E. Short, of Wyoming; second, Caro-

lyn Gibe, of Wyoming.

Bathing suit — first, Marjory Beach jacket—first, Mrs. Frank

of Dover. Blouse, rayon or nylon products - first, Vivian Newnom,

of Houston. Skirt, cotton — first, Carolyn Gibe, of Wyoming, and Doris

Fones, of Dover. Skirt, silk, or other synthetic material - first, Lillian Cooper,

Skirt, wool - first, Mrs. Lady's afternoon dress, silk-- George F. Hardesty, of Bridgesecond, Carolyn Gibe, of Wyom- ville; second, Marie Gibe, of Wy-

Nighgown, cotton — first, Doris

ney, of Smyrna, and Doris Fones, garet McNeal, of Wilmington; second, Mrs. Irene Smith, of Green-

er, of Wyoming, and Stella R. Lady's sweater, slip-on, knit- Lady's two piece wool dress - Osika, of Dover; second, Mrs.

Cobbler Apron - second, Vir-

Child's coat, wool — first, Vivian

first, Mrs. Bernadine Coleman, of

Mrs. Earl Attix, of Dover; sec- of Wilmington; second, Beverly second, Doris Fones, of Dover. Child's sun dress — first, Mrs.

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The Harrington Journal



Convertible which she has on loan to make appearances throughout the state as Miss Delaware. Diane, who hails from Greenwood, says she is ready to fulfill her mission, and looks forward to invitations for appearances throughout the state.

#### Miss Delaware

Pretty Diane Beverly Isaacs— ache.

Chamber of Commerce Miss Dela- extends to next spring. ware Pageant in June, demands Miss Isaacs is always accomsoon came to her home in Green- panied by her mother or Mrs. wood for appearances all over the Mildred Burkhart, Dover, her

fun—it was generally a head-the problem is solved.

SUZANNE MATTEI

Suzanne Mattei

Extension Agent

Named New

for homemakers.

### Receives Car

Miss Delaware 1963— is breath- Now Miss Delaware is sporting

chaperone when she makes ap-Getting there was not half the pearances. All three can drive, so



ade of meat values at most market places. Best buys will vary according to the store, but steaks, roasts, and other cuts (also ground beef) are on special sale during the week as well as during the week as well as during the weekend. There are nice selections of lamb at reasonable prices and many attractive offers on some pork cuts.

Chicken has been so plentiful that it is anticipated we will use 30 pounds per capita this year; that is up 2 pounds from 1962. Turkey supplies are expected to be above the large amounts of a year ago. This abundance shows up now in really low prices paid for top quality turkey.

Franks and cold cuts are particularly popular this time of year, and prices are reasonable. There ade of meat values at most mar-

ularly popular this time of year, and prices are reasonable. There s also a wide variety of canned Miss Suzanne Mattei, a grad- meats to help the busy cookuate of Oregon State College and steaks-in-gravy, meat stews, chili Cornell University, has been con carne, ham, spaghetti meat named home economics extension dishes, and corned beef hash are agent in New Castle County, ac- a few that are available in most cording to Mrs. Alice King, state local stores. Many of these can be leadr, home economics extension. served as they come from the Her appointment was effective can; others have more taste ap-

Her appointment was effective Aug. 1.

Miss Mattei taught home economics for two years in the San Francisco school district before studying for her masters degree in foods at Cornell. She is a native of California, where she also attended the University of California at Santa Barbara.

As home economics extension agent, Miss Mattei has the responsibility for organizing and teaching home economics programs for adults throughout New Castle County. She will serve as advisor to the county Home Economics Extension Council, provide training for volunteer leaders of the Aug. 1.

Miss Mattei taught home economics available now. Leadbles is av

training for volunteer leaders of berries are being shipped in from Home Economics Extension clubs California and prices are quite and organize and conduct lessons reasonable. The peak of the season for blueberries has passed, In addition to working with or- but good buys can still be found ganized extension groups, Miss on this fruit. Oranges, lemons,

Mattei will work with profession- limes, plums, nectarines, peaches. al personnel of other agencies and and cantaloupes are all high quaorganizations in developing spe- lity this week and are selling at organizations in developing special programs for mothers of small children, women employed away from home and families with low income.

Although her graduate work was in foods, Miss Mattei is Sandwich Month, so let variety be the rule Sandwiches mere her fair prices. Seedless grapes, bananas, pineapples, and green apples are also good buys.

This is the month when sandwiches reign, in fact, August is Sandwich Month, so let variety the the rule Sandwiches mere her fair prices. Halt that certain farm, plantation or tract of land and premises, situated in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and Iring lands of Thomas Attix, lands of John W. Graham and lands of John W. Graham and lands of John W. Graham and containing forty-two (42) acres of land be the same more less.

Although her graduate work was in foods, Miss Mattei is qualified to handy other phases of home economics, such as home management, family economics, child development and clothing for the family, according to Mrs. King.

Miss Mattei replaces Miss M. Katharine Jones, who retired in June after 15 years as home economics extension agent in New Castle county.

Although her graduate work was in foods, Miss Mattei is gualified to handy other phases of home, so let variety be the rule, Sandwiches may be served hot or cold, open faced or closed, or even triple-decker. It may be thick and hearty, or slim and elegant. Every kind of bread may well be used and many vegetables and all meats make excellent fillings. That's why sandwiches may be served hot or cold, open faced or less.

And will be sold as the property wassessed to Herbert E. Watson, Estate, c/o Herbert Watson, Kirk-wood Street, Dover, Delaware. The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will able given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at the expiration of one year the owner shall have redeemed the afore-will be given at

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Felton Church of

Friday Y.P.E. picnic and hay

Sandwich Month — it is a peren-

#### **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church God News School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "People of the

prayer for the sick. day, this week.

### TAX SALE

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REAL ESTATE MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1963

At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property toit:
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Receiver of Taxes for Kent County 2t 8-9 exp.

#### TAX SALE REAL ESTATE MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1963

At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-

wit:
All that certain lot or tract of land Miss Delaware 1963— is breathing much easier these days.

She has finally secured transportation to take her to the many appearances she has scheduled prior to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Winner of the Dover Junior

Winner of the Dover Junior

Now Miss Delaware is sporting around in a Ford Galaxie 500, State of Delaware, lycaping of Walter Hall Ford, 38th and Market Sts., Wilmington.

Hearing of Miss Delaware's plight, Mr. Hall generously offered her the use of the Galaxie for the duration of her reign, which Delaware.

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-

Son for adults: "People of the Covenant". Supt. in charge, Mr. Manlove Bradley.

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mrs. Ridgely Vane.

The pastor will serve as a counselor at Camp Pe-Co-Meth beginning Sunday through Friday Y.P.E. picnic and hay ride, meet 7:30 p.m. at church.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8, 9, and 10, rummage sale, next to barber shop in Felton.

Sunday, 10 p.m. Sunday School, classes for each age.

11 p.m. Worship service.

2 p.m. Home extension services, beginning Sunday through Friday Y.P.E. picnic and hay ride, meet 7:30 p.m. at church.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the Northwest corner of Second and East Streets, bounded on the West by lands of Benjamin Davis on the South by Second Street, consisting of a junk yard, having about one thousand (1000) square feet of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Mamie Van, Est. and Mose Turner, Est., Milford, Delawire.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1963

Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of the New Dual State Highway U. S. Route (13) leading from the Woodside Crossover to Canterbury, said land having no improvements thereon erected and having small growing timber standing on same, being bounded on the north, east and south by other lands of the party of the first part and on the west by the aforesaid New Dual State Highway U. S. Route (13) and containing an area of ten thousand (10,000) square feet of land be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Beatrice and Melvin B. Ross, Seaford.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon. TERMS: Cash.

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the Easterly side of the public road leading from Masten's Corner, by way of Minner's Mill to Black Swamp School, adjoining lands of William Sapp, lands of Charles Hrupsa, lands formerly of Robert Jester, lands now or late of William M. Minner, and a prong of Marshy Hope Ditch, and lands of others, and containing sixty-two (62) acres of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to William E. Hammond, Jr., Estate, Felton, Delaware.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

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All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the 3rd District on the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the noth by the Kenton-Blanco Road being County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the root of Barthelmeh and on the north by the Kenton-Blanco Road being County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the north by the Kenton-Blanco Road being County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles from the south side of County Road 140, approximately 1½ miles f

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Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain tract, piece and parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, beginning at a point in the center of the public road from Staytonsville to Williamsville, a corner for lands now or formerly of Isaac D. Alexander; thence two courses with said lands, north eighty and three quarters degrees west, four and one half (4½) perches; south fourteen degrees forty minutes west, twenty-five and eighty-eight one-hundredths (25.88) perches to a red edger stake; thence a new line, (formerly an extension of a line of the whole tract) north seventy-four and three quarters degrees east, eleven and fifty-seven one-hundredths perches to a point in the center of the aforesaid public road; thence therewall reach the place of beginning, containing one and one fifth acres of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Beatrice B. and Thomas elighty-eight one-hundredth (21.88) perches, or such distance as will reach the place of beginning, containing one and one fifth acres of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Fred and Nancy Mosley, Harrington, Delaware.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

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And will be sold as the property assessed to Mamie Van, Est. and More Turner, Est., Milford, Delaware, for nonpayment of County and State of Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situated in Kenton Hundard County, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situated in Kenton Hundard County, Delaware, and being Lot No. 2 on the plot of lots dark the County of Harrington, assessed to Tustees of Cheswold State Lodge No. 4041, United Order lying on the south side of New Street, consisting of a junk yard, having about one thousand (1000) square feet of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Mamie Van, Est. and More Turner, Est., Milford, Delaware, for nonpayment of County and State of Delaware, and premises situated in the City of Harrington, assessed to Tustees of Cheswold State Lodge No. 4041, United Order of Odd Fellows, c/o Henrietta C. Jefferies, Box 103, Cheswold, Del. The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be sold as the property of the purchase within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforemance of two hundred and thirty-five (235).

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11 A. M. (D.S.T.)

At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with improvements thereon situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the south side of the concrete road leading from Wyoming to Willow Grove, being bounded on the north by said road on the east and south by other lands of the Grantors, and on the west by lands of William Davis, and containing 0.32 acres of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to John Earl and Ida B. Est. Cottman, C/O John E. Cottman, Adm. R. D. Wyoming

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1963

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware adjoining lands of James E. Adams land of George Vincent and other lands of the said Catherine Harrington the metes and bounds courses and distances where of containing and laid out for 1 A. of land be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to James E. Hoxter, Est., 299 East Commerce Street, Smyrna, Del.

The purchaser will be required to

At the Court House Door in Dover,
Delaware, for nonpayment of County
Taxes, the following property towit:
All that certain piece and parcel

of Anna Wolcott Brown and husband dated twelfth day of October 1923, at Dover, Delaware in the Deed Record Book N. Volume 12 page 122.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Linden Dredden, Est, c/o Herbert Camper, R. D. 2, Seaford, Del.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

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### TAX SALE REAL ESTATE MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1963

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the North side of the dirt road which connects the concrete highway leading from Camden to Willow Grove with the concrete highway leading from Willow Grove to Woodside, adjoining lands now or formerly of Charles I. DuPont and lands of other, containing twenty-four (24) A. of land, be the same more or less. Except that part containing about 18 A. conveyed to Albert J Dadams 8-4-1941 found recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office, Dover, Delaware in deed book C-16-64.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Charles P Fink, R. D. 2, Wyoming Del.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon. TERMS: Cash.

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Containing nineteen hundred and twenty square feet of land more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Sarah E. Walls, Est., c.o Mrs. John Russell, 601 Heald St., Wilm, Del.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one yess within the said one year the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% as Dover Hundred. Kent County and State of Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% and west by lands of the Smith Johnson estate, and said to contain general to the same and all costs thereon.

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situated lying and being on the South West side of Hubbard Ave. in the town of Bowers Kent County, Delaware and adjoining lands of James Barcus on the South East John A. Wyatt on the South West and Mrs. Allecia B. Fisher on the North West. Be the contents what they may be.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Joseph McCain, Est. C/O Gladys Lowell Scholl, 3970 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon

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At the Court House Door in Dover, Delaware, I-ing on the east side of the same more or less. All that certain fract or parcel of land situated in West Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, I-ing on the east side of the public road leading from Davis Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner road, adjoining lands formerly of one, Willardly was the content when the same and are property assessed to Frank J. Kohout, Jr. and Florence V., Hartly, Delaware, I-ing on the east side of the public road leading from Davis Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Chapel and Ford's Corner on deading from Davis Corner and Hartly ...oad to the Lockwood's Carlisle and Indiana for the public road leading from Davis Corn

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All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the northerly side of the concrete road or highway leading from Cheswold to Kenton in Kent County and State of Delaware, and supposed to contain 2½ acres of land be the same more or less.

less.
And will be sold as the property assessed to Linwood M. and Emma R. Mosley, R. D. 2, Dover, Delaware. The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the pursaid said property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchaser money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

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Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property towit:

All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred (6th District) south of, but not adjacent to the road leading from Mastens Corner to Hollandsville Road, and bounded on the north and northwest by lands of Ernest Tucker, on the east by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs, on the south by lands of Ernest Tucker, on the east by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs, on the south by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs, on the south by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs.

All those small lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situated in Mispillion Hundred (6th District) south of, but not adjacent to the road leading from Mastens Corner to Hollandsville Road, and bounded on the north and northwest by lands of Ernest Tucker, on the east by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs, on the south by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs, on the south by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs.

All those small lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situated in Mispillion Hundred (6th District) south of, but not adjacent to the road leading from Mastens Corner to Hollandsville Road, and bounded on the north and northwest by lands of the Andrew Wyatt heirs.

All those small lots, tracts, pieces of land, be the same more or less with improvements, and having an outlet to the Mastens Corner Road across land

ok No. 1 at page 204.
And will be sold as the property sessed to William T. and Shirley Roberts, c/o Shirley Austin, Elkn, Md.
The purchaser will be required to Receiver of Taxes

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### FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

The Delaware State Fair at Harrington is a lot of things. It is the very nature of a fair to pations usually goes to those who 1926, caused disease in chickens | Kent County 4-H Dairy Prin- Mr. and Mrs. George Twadell have something of interest for are best prepared. College grad- because they had been weakened cess, Helen Grampp, Dover and of Chester, Pa., spent last week everyone. But most of all a fair is uates among young job seekers by the stress of modern high den- her attendants Rita Hall, Frederi- with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippin, people. People who spend the will have the least difficulty land- sity housing. "But who knows ca and Chris Jump, Houston were and family week or more working at some ing their first job. labor of love. And people who go to see, hear and enjoy themselves.

Here are some of the unsung folks who are and have helped make our Fair a success. It is information. impossible to single out everyone, but these are recognized because they try to encourage others to carry on traditions.

Bayard and Mable Taylor could booth each day preparing and to finance Grange scholarships and other public service work.

Mrs. Ed Williams has many fair interests. The floral departexhibits during her off-time period at the Delaware Farm Bureau booth.

Mrs. Martha Benson was also temporarily away from her 4-H club and livestock interests.

Mrs. Anna Tucker, long a fair supporter in many departments, found herself in the hospital at survey shows — Alfred Politz Re- Collison, Honey Bee's; Gary fair time. So she recruited her search polled women shoppers for Simpson, Houston Cardinals; daughter, Jean, and Kenneth Mc- their preference among four Louis Starkey, Houston Cardin-Ilvaine to manage the vegetable kinds of special offers made by als, and Craig Eliason, Paradise. displays.

partment worker who had a hospital operation just before fair time. His son and new daughterin-law came in from Omaha, Neb., to continue the family tradition at the fair.

Frederick and Harriett Myer probably came the longest way to the fair—all the way from Afganistan after two years tour of duty with the State department. Fred formerly taught vocational agriculture at Greenwood and at Harrington. They have also had tours of duty in Brazil, Chile and Peru. We see this couple every two years— and always just back from another far corner of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Dickerson, of Dover, are only two of a whole host of people who manned the Civil Defense display trailer as a public service. Similar groups worked with the Cancer, the Heart and other exhibits which presented a story to the public.

Open space recreation areas are the goal of House Bill No. 388 recently presented to the state legislature. The Welfare Council of Delaware is inviting support for passage of the bill that would provide state purchase of public lands for park, recreation and conservation purposes.

Land-values are rising due to population and industrial growth. The group sees a definite need to provide some lands for public use as green havens in a growing asphalt jungle.

Finanacing such a project, as outlined in the bill, would come from revenues of the DuPont-General Motors divestiture. The Levy Courts and the City of Wilmington would administer the purchases.

Norman Wilder, director of the State Game and Fish Commission, is attempting to gather support for the bill in the two lower counties. He will welcome any volunteers who want to help develop the program.

Young people with college degrees will have the least trouble finding jobs in the years ahead. An estimated 26 million young people join the labor force each year and it gets more difficult each year for untrained workers to find jobs.

Jobs for young workers in blue collar occupations and agricultural production will continue to decline in the years ahead. On the other hand opportunities in agriculture-related businesses and industry is expanding. Applicants will be expected to have better

ions of law which would make member when they attend the Atcents-off sales best of the four lantic Rural Exposition this fall. offers; 28% like cents-off least. Livestock judging winners were: not pass a law making cents-off winners are: Vegetable Judging, evening, Aug. 17. sales illegal, 8.9% favored such a Tom Parvis, Houston Cardinals; law while 27.1% expressed no Allen Metheny, Whiteoaks, and

Pesticides are poisons. Many oaks, and Clifford Hudson, Paraare powerful enough to cause in- dise. Egg judging: Margaret ury to humans and animals if Thomas, Westville. Clothing judghey are improperly used. When ing: Shirley Waski, Chestnut you use pesticides—be careful. Grove; Sarah Moore, Harrington

The Department of Agriculture Sunshine, and Thelma Thomas, egulates registration and label- Whiteoaks. Food preservation: ng of pesticide chemicals. But Norma Jean Edwards, Westville, final responsibility for safe and Rita Hall, Paradise, Food and use is on you—the user.

he label to find whether it is oaks, and Cheryl Cordray, Housing one, read the label again. It were presented by: Linda Stayexplains how to prepare and ap- ton, Houston Cardinals; Delores

Follow the instructions not just of help to their local members in the first time but every time you preparation for fair participation. use the chemical.

Changes in poultry manage- Lois Wiebel, Thelma Thomas, ers. such as Newcastle disease but a Jump, Linda and Beatrice Stay- game. Youth in rural areas should University of Wisconsin poultry ton, and Karen Brown, Houston consider and discuss with their researcher doesn't think so. H. R. Cardinals. Leaders assisting were: Mrs. Cleveland Henry, of Queen parents the facts that available Bird said some researchers think Mrs. Herb Stayton and Mrs. Al- Anne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelemployment in expanding occu- Newcastle virus, indentified in vin Brown, Houston Cardinals. son Henry, last Thursday evening. 'agribusiness" are invited to 1920 have provided better nutri- early evening. come to our extension service off- tion not only for chickens but ice in Dover for more detailed for previously harmless viruses as well.

throughout Delaware, causing Kent County 4-H exhibited be found at the State Grange parts of branches on large shade nearly 800 articles in the 4-H trees to suddenly wilt. In ex- building at the Delaware State serving meals. This activity helps treme cases, entire branches wilt Fair. Besides this, members enand young trees may be killed. tered cattle, horses, sheep and On maple trees the disease may pigs. Westville 4-H club placed show up as an olive green to first in the Educational Exhibit. bright green discoloration of the This club, under the leadership ment recruited her to judge their sap wood. The wilt is common of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, in many other trees and plants. won the right to represent Kent Infected branches should be re- | County last spring. Their window moved and precautions taken so display was judged number one the disease isn't spread to non- in the county contest. Pete Rurecruited for flower judging, and affected areas. Cutting tools sanowsky and his parents preparshould be dipped in 70% dena- ed the exhibit for the fair.

4-H judging contests were held early in the week with these re-Women prefer cents-off sales sults: dairy judging - Wayne manufacturers — cents-off sales, Craig is not eligible for the state William Gray was a sheep de- coupons, premiums and contests; team age-wise so Walter Hopkins. also, of women shoppers' opin- Sussex County, will be the fourth

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Who else may join?

College students attending school full-time who are not now members of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and who are not yet 23.

Must students attend a Delaware college to be protected?

No, the Student Contract is for young Delawareans attending college full-time, anywhere in the state, the country, or the world. It is also available to out-of-state residents attending the University of Delaware or any other Delaware college, and to sons and daughters of Delaware Plan members who reside out of state.

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Student Contract? The Student Contract provides the finest protection at lowest cost. It offers more coverage per dollar than any other health-care you can buy. Bethis coverage, there is no need to take on the financial burden of duplicate coverage.

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Members of our Sunday School A total of 63.8% of women shop- Kenneth Downie, Lillian Dixon will enjoy an ice cream social at Weekend. pers thought Congress should and Jay Robbins. Other judging the Community House, Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Wednesday evening of Landsdale, Pa., spent a week with at a VA hospital? Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and

Boys, of Preston, and Dickie Fluand Mrs. Clifton Fluharty last oughby and Sandy Kaye An- Sunday recently.

drew, recently accompanied their nutrition judging: Norma Davis, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Red-In selecting a pesticide, read Millwood; Delores Tinley, White- mond Long, to Chincoteague, Va. E. W. Smith, Philadelphia, called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Thursday. Mrs. Benson Towers and Mary converting term insurance to per- of active service plus an addition- tive to your first day as a civilian. were Friday evening guests of manent plan insurance? Long, to Rehoboth.

Those helping to ready the exhibits at the Fairgrounds were:

what chickens worry about?" He on the grounds for Governors Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, Rural youth interested in ca- said it is equally possible that Day. They led the Livestock Pa- called on his mother, Mrs. Georreers in the promising field of changes in environment since rade before the grandstand in the gia Butler, Wednesday of last

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton.

> Mrs. Paul Stafford and parents, Mr and Mrs. Redmond Long, recently visited Frontier Town at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers

and boys visited in Federalsburg last Saturday evening.

called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook vantages mentioned above. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and A-No. Only veterans them-

The Lord family reunion will hospital system. harty, of Harmony, visited Mr. be held in the Concord Church House, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and a GI loan? Linda Stafford, Diane Wil- Charlie, visited Rehoboth, one

#### **Veterans News QUESTIONS** and **ANSWERS**

A—Both have their advantages. active service. Linda Stafford and Diane Wil- It would depend on the individual loughby, recently accompanied circumstances. Term insurance will be retired next month at age their grandmother, Mrs. Redmond supplied maximum insurance for 65. My retirement income from minimum cost. Thus, it might be Social Security and a pension to Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Ricky Sharp spent a couple ideal for a veteran with a large days last week with Tommy Tow- family of children. The cost of term insurance, increases as time ment since the turn of the cen- Marlene Konschak, Whiteoaks; Tuesday evening of last week, goes on and becomes very expentury may have made chickens Sarah Moore and Sharon Walls, Paul Stafford joined friends on a sive in late, middle or old age. educations to get these jobs, and more susceptible to virus diseases Harrington Sunshine; Chris trip to Baltimore to see the ball It offers no loan value nor any permanent equity. Thus, after

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cost policy with premiums that pension? Mrs. L. Reyner Dukes, Denton, never change and the other ad-

and Mrs. T. H. Towers, last Fri- Q-May the family-wife and could not approve your claim. children of a veteran—obtain me-Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Lord, of dical care and hospital treatment licy lapsed in 1947. Can I still ap-

selves may be treated in the VA for reinstatement of such lapsed

Q-When is the final date for

to an end for all World War II a deadline for applying to the veterans on July 25, 1967. For the VA for disability compensation? great majority of World War II A-There is no deadline. You veterans it will end sooner than may apply at any time. However, that—the calendar date reached if you apply within one year by adding ten years to their date from your release from active Q-Does the VA recommend of discharge from the last period duty, payments may be retroacal year for each three months of If you wait longer than one year,

Q-I have no dependents and only as of the date you apply.

Miss Ann Butler, of Washing-children are grown a veteran which I contributed will be more ton, D. C., visited her parents, might wish to convert all or part than \$1800 a year. Is there any Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last of his term insurance to a lower point in my filing for disability

A-No point. Since you are over the income limitation, VA Q-My GI term insurance po-

ply for reinstatement? A-No. There is no provision GI insurance.

Q-I am a veteran who was any World War II veteran to get discharged six months ago. I have a disability which I believe is A—The GI loan program comes traceable to my service. Is there

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Mr. and Mrs. John Closser en-

Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Clayton Layton

of his birthday.

Celebrates Birthday

Bradley and daughter, Sunday.

Everyone left wishing Mr. Layton

#### "Sports Odds And Ends"

The Georgetown Senior League | Ted Layton's First National All-Stars after eliminating Har- Bank team won a long-postponed nolia's Girl, win the seventh run triple by Ronnie Wright. rington 3-0 in tournament play, contest with Jack Dill's Mer- race. won the Delaware State title by chants by a score of 7-2 and in He was a member of the U. S. started. Don Garey, singled, addefeating the New Castle County so doing made it possible for Har- Trotting Association and an vanced on a ground ball, C. Short what you're getting. While champions, beat the Virginia rington baseball fans to see a owner and breeder of standard-drove him in with a single, R. most mixes do have a conven-State Champions in the regional little more of their favorite sport bred horses. tournament at Harlan, Ky, even- this summer.

A Magnolia resident, he was target a two-run double, Jim you make an unusuar dish with- out keeping all ingredients on the Town Council for three circle to the finals at the property of them. the same location only to lose to ond half title. Monday night's years and past president of the the Maryland titlists from North game was played to settle the Magnolia Fire Company. He the Same location only to lost to ond half title. Moliday lights year and Jack Sapp knocked the Magnolia Fire Company. He in the winning run with a single are more expensive than the er area Scouts were taken on a Wyoming, boy. East. The final game score was issue to who was the first-half also was a past president of the to right to climax an exciting product you would make your-tour of the "trail," which in-9-5 and it seems ironic that the titlist since the two clubs had 8th District Democratic Club. Sussex County Seaters in the end finished the first part of the split | Surviving are his widow, Mrs. were beaten by a team that some season in a deadlock and a tie- Bess Dill, a former school teachpeople consider to be, like breaking game had not taken er; and a brother, Edgar W. Dill, Georgetown, from the Delmarva place. Peninsula.

game as Dover's American Le-pionship. gion team won the state title for the second year in a row, as they for First National Bank as he sur- Dog Club. downed the Wilmington champion vived a rocky first inning to in a weekend doubleheader.

Felton's Dill brothers, Bob and worked Smith for a walk. Mar-Bill, continued to spark the Dover Pony League All-Stars. The the Moose park shortly afterward catcher on its star baseball team. Carroll, If Capitol City tossers won the pe- to end the Merchant's scoring. ninsula title by belting Cambridge 4-2 and 6-0.

Bill held the Marylanders to winners' eight hit attack off loser one safety in the first game, Renny French. Hatfield had anwhile Bob was getting two hits! and scored two runs. In the nighthomer for the losers. cap, Bob raised his tournament First National average to .409 as he hit safely G. Smith, p twice and batted in two runs. Lar. Wirick, 3b Yoder, lf

The Camden-Wyoming team in Motter, c the Kent-Sussex American Legion T. Simpler, cf loop ended it's season at the .500 Reed, 1b mark by extending it's mastery D. Smith, rf over the Seaford club. The Kent Hudson, rf Countians rapped out 14 hits as Jopp, 2 b they coasted to an easy 12-1 victory. Bill Green, Bill Clark, Dave Winkler, ss Wood, Sam Ludlow and Ron Draper, of Felton High's Henlo-Merchants pen Conference champs, accounted for seven hits. Green and Clark had two each. Earlier this Hatfield, rf year when an all-star team from French, p the Kent-Sussex League beat a J. Simpler, 3b similar group from the New Cas-Bakota, 2b-c tle County circuit, Seaford was Wells, cf represented by four players. Cam- L. Dean, c-rf den-Wyoming, which has Seaford Hughes, rf in it's hip pocket all season had B. Dean, If no representatives.

If the weatherman permits, Merchants most of the Little League baseball activity will be finished by the end of this week. Boys who are planning to go out for fall Andrewville sports at Harrington High School would be smart to start a condihost the always strong Easton mond McCready and children, winner.

for Jeff Adams in the backfield Ella, and brother, Arnold Orange, plays from each of the three counand Edward Harcum on the line. Hattie Plummer and brother, ties. In state competition, West-Otherwise the squad is in pretty George LeCompte, Mr. and Mrs. ville 4-H Club of Kent County, fair shape with several lettermen Homer Vincent. back plus some good boys up from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called Oaks 4-H Club, New Castle Coun-Jim Hawpe's 1962 junior high to see Mr. and Mrs. Russell ty, second and Slaughterneck, team. Wayne Porter, Ellis Myer, Brown Saturday evening. Sam Knox and a few others may be ready to step right into the have been attending the Denton Camp, last week. competiton for starting berths.

everyone else back. Garey's best bara Saulsbury Sunday afternoon. en to all entries meeting the stan-1962 clocking for the locals 2.4 Richard Jenkins, of Wilmington, dards set for top quality. miles course at Killen's Pond was were overnight guests of Mrs. 13.15. Since Roger Redden, Wayne Saulsbury. Carson and Randy Knox clocked Mr. and Mrs. Lu Mink spent prizes were awarded. Frozen food 13:18, 13:19 and 13:21 respectively, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. entries totaled 137, with 91 blue Garey's shoes should be well- Kenneth Walls. filled.

son with a great 12:55, may have Wednesday afternoon. a real battle on his hands to retain this spot as George Bonni- tertained company from Philawell, (12:59) and Bob Smith are delphia over the weekend. definitely in the running. Smith mile run this spring and this Orville Fry, Friday evening. summer captured the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Junior Olympics half mile run as he defeated a select Philadelphia field.

Frank Cain and Henry Minner last fall to win their varsity letters. This pair and newcomer Harry Bitler may cause the top sextet to step lively.

#### Jerry S. Childs

noon.

Pearl E. Childs.

I and worked at the Philadelphia many nice and useful gifts. firsts of \$2 presented.

Navy Yard. Funeral services will be held at many more happy birthdays. the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Those present were: Clayton today at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lay- Robert Kemp, 75, a retired far-Donald Washburn, pastor of the ton and daughter, Edna Mae, Mr. mer in the Frederica area, died at

al home Thursday evening.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Sportsman, Dies At 58

Hubert Dill,

Ocean City, Md.

Jr., of Felton. Mr. Dill was receiving mana-

backstop, hit safely twice in each game series for the league-cham- worked for 29 years. He was a Outten with two hits each. member of Moose Lodge No. Glenn Smith pitched the win 534, Harrington, and the Better

Services were held Wednesnotch a nifty four-hitter. Den- day at the Berry Funeral Home,

nis Spicer, tiny leadoff man, Felton. Mr. Dill was a graduate of R. Garey, 2b shall Hatfield poled one out of Harrington High School and a Melvin, 3b

#### Glenn Smith and Bob Reed Physical Examinations had two hits apiece to lead the For Football Players

All boys going out for football | D. Garey, cf other bingle in addition to his and other sports should report to Fry, 1b the school for a physical exam- Short, p H ination by Dr. H. Smith on Thurs., 2 Aug. 22, at 10 a.m.

#### 4-H ENTRIES (Continued from Page 1)

In home beautification, first R. Wright, rf place went to Kai Schaumann, New Castle County, while Gary Simpson, Kent, won in dairy production; Sharon Nelson, New Castle, soil conservation; and Lea Tammi, New Castle, poultry production.

Demonstration winners in the nome economics division included Mary J. Stevenson, Sussex County, individual winner, and Beverly and Christine Wiebel, New Castle County, team winners in vegetable preparation. In poultry foods, Bill Taylor, New Castle County, was individual winner, while team winners were Karen Lloyd and Laura Davidson, Farmington Sussex County. Linda Stayton, Kent County, was individual winner for her bread baking demonstration, while team winners Farmington.

were Gloria Jean Givens and Jan Sloan, Sussex County. The children of Mrs. Lillian Individual winner in dairy tioning program on their own. Kenton gave their mother a sur- foods was Kay Aist, New Castle Football practice, under new head prise birthday dinner Sunday, County, while team winners were coach Frank Grazier, is only two Aug. 4. Those present were Mr. Andrea Moore and Faye Seely, day evening, July 26, at the weeks away. Cross-country work- and Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Sussex County. In clothing dem-

High Warriors on September 27. Terry and Toni, Harvey Simp- On exhibit at the fair were Glazier must find replacements son, and sisters, Blanche, Edith, the first place 4-H window disreceived first place, with Forest

Champions 4-H Club, Sussex Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler County, third. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman and basis of quality standards, with spent Tuesday at Lewes Beach. McDonald lost No. 3 harrier
Ken Garey by graduation but has Florence Walls visited Mrs. Barblue ribbons and cash prizes giv-

Of the 172 entries of canned goods, 108 blue ribbons and \$2 ribbons and \$2 prizes given. There Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen visited were 472 entries in baked goods, Dennis Rogers, No. 1 last sea- her aunt, Mrs. Frank Vincent, with blue ribbons and \$2 awards

given on 176 entries. Clothing entries totaled 621, with 288 receiving blue ribbons and cash awards ranging from \$1 Mrs. James Scott and daugh- to \$5; home improvement section won the Henlopen Conference ter's Joan and Helen visited Mrs. had 37 entries with 24 first place awards of from \$1 to \$5 given; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Ernest Glea- and 23 craft exhibits were enterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarbor- ed with 14 first ranging from \$1 ough, of Milford, visited Mr. and to \$3. Of the 19 egg entries, there were eight blue ribbon awards of

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley \$2. came on strong in the final stages and son, Arley, were supper Vegetable exhibits totaled 727. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel with 230 first place awards of \$2 and \$5 presented; 21 entomology exhibits with blue ribbons and \$2 and \$3 prizes going to five entries. With 109 home beautification entries, 20 firsts and \$1 to \$2 A barbecued lunch and party awards were presented. Electric Jerry S. Childs, 65, died at his was given at the home of Clayton exhibits totaled 41, with 19 blue home in Felton, Monday after- Layton, of Harrington, in honor ribbons and \$1 and \$2 awards given, while conservation ex-He is survived by his wife, All enjoyed a lovely meal with hibits totaled with six firsts of homemade ice cream and cake \$2 each awarded. Other exhibits He was a veteran of World War for dessert. Mr. Layton received totaled 115 entries, with seven

#### Robert Kemp

Felton Methodist Church, offici- and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mrs. Ida Smyrna Sunday. He had lived Harmoning and Mrs. Ann Herzog, there about five years.

Interment will be at Beverly all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by a brother National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J. Richard Layton, of Houston; Mr. Oliver, of Brooklyn, N. Y. His Friends may call at the funer- and Mrs. Robert Garrett and wife, Mrs. Garnet Kemp, died daughter, Audrey, of Denton; Mr. several years ago.

and Mrs. Watson Minner and Mr. Services were held yesterday and Mrs. Arthur Minner, of Fel- afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

#### Taylor & Messick Edged 6 to 5

Harrington edged Taylor & them at consecutive meals. J. Hubert Dill, 58, a well- 1 deficit when there were two not only time and effort, but ces is to wait until the beans August 1: known Kent County Democrat outs and none on. Harrington led storage space as well, Mrs. and harness horse owner, died 1 - 0 until the top of the seventh Thomas points out, because if of a heart attack Friday night when Taylor & Messick pushed at Ocean Downs Raceway, near across five runs on an error, two raw ingredients on hand, they Mr. Dill suffered the attack two run single by Leslie Wix, a after watching his horse, Mag-single by Carl Wright and a two

After one went out the locals ed first-half winners, will now ger at the Dover Sears Roebuck Taylor & Messick was paced by ients on hnad. Bill Young, former Felton High battle the Merchants in a three & Co. store, where he had C. Wright, J. Woodall, and T. Food packagers are beginning to say to tourists.

> drive to rob Leslie Wix of at least one. a double and save two runs.

#### AB R Harrington Porter, rf Sapp, c Harrington, ss J. Adams, 3b Totals T. & Messick Tibbett, cf Wix, 3b C. Wright, lf Woodall, 1b B. Wright, ss Taylor Outten Totals RESULTS:

Aug. 6 -Harrington 6 - T. & Messick 5 Ruritans over Mavericks on for-STANDINGS

W L Pct. GB Harrington 14 3 .824 13 6 .684 2 Ruritans 7 11 .389 7½ T. & M. 2 16 .111 121/2

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle and grandchildren, of New York spent the week at their home in

Mrs. Cecil Grant, of Wilmington, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Grant. Helen Anna Vincent entertain

ed a group of her friends on Fri-V.F.W. at Greenwood. The occaouts will begin early in Septem- daughter, Sylvia Jean, Mr. and onstrations, Sharon Lee Zern, of sion being her 16th birthday ber as Coach McDonald's Lions Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Ray- New Castle County was the single Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Beverly, and Mrs. Marilynn Vincent and

> William F. Messick received several prizes on his horse and colt at the fair. Also Eileen Farley received first and second, on her horse.

Mrs. George Langford and children, Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mrs. Prizes for the individual 4-H E. G. Langford and Mrs. Paul exhibits were awarded on the Breeding and son, of Hickman,

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(Continued from Page 1) needn't worry about repeating showing up among the chemi- July 31:

Messick 6 to 5 coming from a 5 to Convenience foods can save really evaluate these differen- Milford, boy. you kept larger quantities of the differences that make a trip to August 2: walks, a fielders choice, and a could get stale before you had farmer who is considering us-When buying so-called conwelcome at the Abbott farm

venience foods, read the pack-Garey doubled, Harold Melvin lience feature — such as letting banged a two-run double, Jim you make an unusual dish withfinish. Chester Short fanned eight self. For instance, bread and cludes all the government buildbatters in pitching another strong rol mix costs more than the ings and many of the historic game. Shaffer was equally tough same ingredients mixed at points of interest in Delaware's until the final frame. Harrington home—and it doesn't save rising capital. During August, other Bridgeville, boy. was paced by Jack Porter and time; however, it avoids the ne- groups of Kent County Scouts Jim Carroll with two hits each. cessity of keeping all the ingred- will be taken on similar tours berger, Felton, boy.

to realize that families also The fielding play of the game rome in "two's" and products was made by Don Garey as he will become more versatile, for made a diving catch of a line the small family and the large

#### H SOYBEAN VARIETIES (Continued from Page 1)

strations have been established by Hugg at Development Dein other locations around the state. One such plot is located Green. However, Development on the Frank Abbott farm near Bridgeville. Abbott's son, Howard, an outstanding 4-H member for several years, is carrying out the work in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Delitors to Dover may obtain litaware and the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Included in the test are four soybean varieties, Kent, Wabash Bethel, and the new University of Delaware variety, Delmar. At the same time, weed control chemicals are being tested on the different varieties. These entertained her little friends at a include Lorox, Amiben, Sodium party. PCP and Premerge. All of the chemicals are currently being sold for use in controlling weeds in soyebans, and all are available in Delaware through

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cals. He says the only way to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntire are harvested, but in the mean-

time there are some visual Harrington, boy. Bridgeville worthwhile to any Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quail,

> Milford, girl. bell, Greenwood, boy.

Milton, boy. August 3: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckler, Georgetown, boy. Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norwood, ning 6:30 p.m. Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grau- meeting. and carefully briefed on what August 5:

Mr. and Mrs. David Slaughter, Milford, girl. Those who have already been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, briefed are now eligible to be Milton, boy called on to escort some of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, many tourists expected to visit Magnolia, girl. Dover during the late summer

August 6:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Paugh, Georgetown, boy.

Frederica, boy.

#### Baptist Church News Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, superintendent. Mrs. Viola Rogers superintendent Mr. and Mrs. William N. Fisher, of the children's department. Classes for all age groups. Our Mr. and Mrs. William Camp- lesson for study this Lord's day, 'People of the Covenant." Morn-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, ing worship service 11 a.m. A nursery is provided.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic for this week, "How Divine Was Jesus?" Evening worship Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynch, 7:30 p.m. In the absence of our pastor, who is visiting in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings, our speaker will be the Rev. Al Jewell.

Council meeting Monday eve-Church business meeting Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dexter, nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. All

> members are urged to attend this Sunday School picnic Aug. 17 at Trap Pond.

> A series of messages on the Book of Revelation will begin Sunday evening the first week in September. A series on the Tabernacle will begin Wednesday evening the first of September.

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