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Kelly Warns Democrats About **Apathy in State Ticket**

Those who live and work in politics, either as a vocation or politics, either as a vocation or avocation, are realists in the Windstorm Blows science of government, Robert Over Trailers Kelly told the Ninth District Democratic Club Monday evethe Farmington Fire Hall.

The meeting had been scheduled at the American Legion Home here but had to be changed because of plumbing difficul-

Continuing, Kelly, formerly administrative aide to U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear, said: "Otherwise, with some few exceptions, they would soon be pursuing some other way of life. But the general public, though becoming more interested in state and national affairs, tends to read signs differently from those who are in the political business.

"Many are completely convinced that no matter what happens next month at the Republican convention in California, the under President Johnson, will win a resounding victory in Nevember. This is a happy thought, if guaranteed to be true, for the assumption can naturally follow that if Mr. Johnson wins so will the entire ticket not automatically translate itself or Not" Ripley. into tangible fact just because we

Democrats can't lose this year added this was especially true insofar as the state ticket was con-

Turning to the Carvel adminmocratic legislature had done als 21-0. much. "There is and should be a sense of satisfaction among those who directly participated in these endeavors, and this cerdegree the General Assembly delegation from Kent County," he pointed out.

After his talk, Kelly, state chairman of the Kennedy Library the Charles River, Boston.

The next meeting of the club will be superseded by a picnic Felton Fire Co. at Wheeler's Park Wednesday evening, July 22. Alan Rutledge, club president, said all candidates were invited.

Fairlee Manor Camp to Hold Open House

Open house will be held at Fairlee Manor Camp for crippled children Sun., June 28, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults cordially invites aware: all interested persons to attend | 1. to see at work the Easter Seal 2. Funds contributed by the public 6. last spring. The camp is a few 7. miles west of Chestertown, Md., 9. Laurel on Route 20.

With June 21 the first date for Citizens Hose of Smyrna camp, the first period of camping will be in full operation. Lions Club Names Guests will be able to view the improvements and additions to Committees camp, such as Tallman House, tributed by the American Legion | September as follows: and its Auxiliaries.

be six members of the Paradise Calloway, C. Greenhaugh. Hall, Suzanne Tuthill, Linda Sha-Chm.; L. Smith, Al Price, E. Tay-Delaware State han, Clifford Hudson and Rebec-lor, T. Clendening. ca Tatman. The Paradise 4-H Membership — Curtis Melvin, Hospital Receives Club had charge of the Frederica Chm.; E. Wright, R. Ricker, D. and Bowers Beach area during McKnatt. the spring Easter Seal Drive.

and the guests will be presented mittee chairmen. by personnel from the Dover | Constitution & By-Laws ies for the program which con- ley. and Sgt. Walter Richardson. In er, E. Taylor, R. DeVroy. dian dances and a drill team of Shaw. 20 members will present a mili- Bulletin — L. Hatfield, Chm.;

during the afternoon in Tallman | Stayton, Chm.; A. Gilstad, H. | can Medical Association. Such | ton; \$10.50 and \$5.75 from Dover; modern techniques.

Boone will receive the guests. Cready, K. Aiken. N. Cann, of Wilmington; Mrs. Gallo, W. Schiff. Elwood Short, Georgetown, and Sight - Norris Jarrell, Chm.; (Continued on Page 8)

A windstorm, accompanying a ning at a covered-dish supper in heavy rain Saturday evening did some damage in this area.

A trailer, at Delaware State Fairgrounds and belonging Norman German, was badly damaged when it was blown over. No one was in it at the time. A trailer was also blown over

at Taylor & Messick's on Vernon

H.H.S. Grad Was Grid Hero in '22

Like many Harrington people football standout from our town do the job. was to be some lad not yet atending an instution of higher actly thirty-eight years before Harrington High School fielded a football team one of its' graduin this and other states. But be- ates had played an important cause we are realists, we know part in a victory that was later that this pleasant thought will featured by Robert "Believe It

Cliff Price, a speed merchant, had graduated from H.H.S. in 1919 at a time when only base- urday for Mr. and Mrs. John was an end on a so-so University list as slaying-suicide victims. could produce its undoing and of Delaware team that was Police say Mr. Kern, 71, 25 people had gathered for matched with a powerhouse strangled his wife, the former look at the tree feline. Dickinson squad. Dickinson rack- Marie Adele Simpson, 66, in first down for the Blue Hens. istration, he commented the De- Yet Delaware blanked their riv- Mr. Kern killed himself with while the Houston firemen fur-

Price, a brother to Harrington ble and sped 65 yards for the to the Union Methodist Church, cover. tainly includes to a prominent first touchdown. Later he alertly where he was a past member picked up the pigskin after a of the official board and choir, only a big coon which weighed blocked kick and rambled 35 and his wife a member of the about 20 pounds. yards for the second touchdown. WSCS.

The next college football star from this town will have to go American Legion Post No. 26, Delaware Day Committee, showed a color film some to match Cliff Price's feats. the Veterans of World War and At World's Fair of highlights of the life of the Perhaps this will happen before the Bridgeville Volunteer Fire late President and the site of the 1972, the golden anniversary of Co. memorial library to be built on the Harrington boy's day in the

Tops in Parade

1. Felton Community Fire Co. Citizens Home, Smyrna

Delmar Fire Dept. Best appearing Ladies Aux:

1. Felton Ladies Aux. 2. Saulsbury, Md. Delmar Ladies Best High School Band-Del-

Felton Georgetown

Best Senior Band: :

Wilmington, the renovated boys' Monday evening at the Wonder "Cross" pen. dormitory, made possible by R Restaurant. Perfect attendance

4-H Club: Joseph Shahan, Rita | Finance - Tharp Harrington,

Program - Elwood Wright, Entertainment for the children R. Ricker, D. McKnatt, all com-

Air Force Base. Sgt. Bob Parrish Charles Peck, Chm.; W. Cluley, itation of Hospitals, according to

sists of vocal and instrumental | Health & Welfare — Walt Mesnumbers by A/2C Fred Kasher sick, Chm.; H. Minner, J. Camp-

Al Price. Refreshments will be served Lion's Information — Roland pital Association, and the Ameri- ford; \$11 and \$6 from Harring- housing facilities and other Mrs. Mary E. Worrell, a son, er comfort on sweltering days. and Mrs. Elsie Seward, of Hen-

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Ernest Killen Pledges Active Campaign

State Auditor Ernest E. Killen pledged an active campaign and the devotion of his "full time to the responsible position of Governor," Thursday evening, June

At a well-attended meeting of the Seventh District Democratic Club in Woodside, Killen told of his trip to Russia as a member of a recent tour of Delawareans contrasting the Communist political and economic systems to on U.S. 13 near the fair-

He emphasized his apprecia-A front window was blown out tion for the influence of the doers" on Democratic Party poli-

The greatest challenge, he said, active Governor from downstate we assumed that the first college would be in a better position to

He reaffirmed his belief in Personnel Department, and the Houston Was learning. It came as a big sur-proper delegation of authority by prise when we learned that ex- the Governor to administrative

Funeral For Suicide - Slaying **Victims**

A joint funeral was held Sat- a tree on his property.

five pistol shots into the head. nished the search lights. Mr. Kern was a retired cement | When they ran out of ammu-

nie Slaughter, picked up a fum- urer. He and his wife belonged it out of the tree and ran for McDonald He also was a member of

> The couple is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Beck-

DeLand, Fla.

Dr. Bush Receives Farewell Party

July, 1961. Dr. Bush was pre-contain two dining cars. signed the booklet.

presented with two sterling sil- in 1776.

ship he had given them, and P. M.

Accreditations

Joint Commission on the Accred- Clayton, 7:10.

conditional approval a year ago, to railroad officials. Dill. B. Satterfield, J. Brinster. improvements as the organization \$9.75 and \$5.50 from Clayton Interested young ladies may Irene Quillen—all of Wyoming—types have been re-designed with of Houston; Mrs./ Ida Slater, of Leclair and camp director Joseph Chm.; N. Jarrell, L. Price, R. Mc- nization of the medical records mington.

> tion, said Dr. Bush. (Continued on Page 8)



grass-roots political thinker and MISS BARBARA BIGGS, of Argos Corner, Milford, Del., is shown on 5 minute shopping spree at local Acme Market paign he proposed a citizens (sponsored by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co)., Thursday morning group to supervise the city's troubled police department and to Delawareans over the short at 8:00 a. m. Miss Biggs was selected from 59,000 entries to remove the department from term is the implementation of re- on the eastern shore and selected the Harrington Acme direct council jurisdiction. Both apportionment, and he felt an store to acquire her local prize of \$178.36 in merchandise. | proposals were carried out. He

'Big Cat' at Just A Coon

town Friday night.

Houston Chief of Police Johnny Johnson said he had received Woman's Scholarship to Nancy word from Harvey Marvel Sr. Blades. that he saw the Big Cat climb

The police chief and his depthat apathy and the feeling the ball was played here. In 1922 he E. Kern, who Bridgeville police uty, Henry Webb, rushed down to the area. By this time about

The two police officers exed 21 first downs to one lonely their home at Bridgeville, Wed., hausted 40 rounds of ammunit- Maureen Riley June 17. After that, they said, ion firing at the "Big Cat,"

Set For July 2

er of New York City and one eration of Delawareans the op- business manager grandchild. Mr. Kern is also portunity to do some thing that Student Council best all - then attended Wesley Collegiate safety has beome i ncreasingly main will go south to the City survived by one sister, Mrs. their fathers and mothers did around student —Susan McDon-Institute (now Wesley College), important. Susan Harrington, of Houston with frequency—travel the ald Mrs. 'Kern is survived by two length of the state in a train. | Balfour highest achievement

The following are the winners brothers, Edwin J. Simpson of Thursday of that date has award to Susan McDonald and in the Annual Chicken Festival Harrington and E. Belmont been designated Delaware Day June Thompson Parade held in Easton, June 20: Simpson of Wilmington, and one at the New York World's Fair D. A. R. (Kent County) award two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Mit-Best appearing Fire Com- sister, Mrs. Bernice Goodley, of and the transportation committer for outstanding citizenship—Mi- chell, Laurel, Mrs. Helen Herson, tee has arranged for people of chele Jack

World War II) the passenger dents: trains which traversed Delmarva Grade 7-Barbara Callaway, Home, Milford. Masonic services as received from the Bicycle Inployees of the Hospital for the the chief transportation of hun-Helen Welch Menally Retarded (and the Day-dreds of people. But the train Grade 8-Wayne Reid, John time Care Center) held a testi- which will carry Delwaareans to Winkler, Sharon Outten, Debbie Kent Bond Bill monial and farewell party for the fair on July 2 will be vastly Outten Dr. Charles K. Bush, who has different from those. It will | Grade 9-Judy Burgess, Norma

sented a testimonial booklet with Delaware is being honored Grade 10—Kenneth Ellers, Wil-bonds to add to its courthouse an a red light or reflector on comments and signatures by all at the World's Fair on July 2 liam Knox, Donald Wells the employees. Those pupil-pat- because that date is the anniients who were capable, also versary of Caesar Rodney's Fa- Navy Seeking mous ride to Philadelphia to sign Dr. and Mrs. Bush were also the Declaration of Independence College Graduates effort to insure there will be

ver candelabrum. Mrs. Bush was The Delaware Special will ar- Women college graduates the new craft building contribut- The Lions Club met for the given an orchid. Their son, Jim- rive at the fair at 11:30 A. M. Do executive positions in pured by Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, of last time for the summer last mie Bush, was presented a an a brief ceremony will be he'd chasing, accounting, finance, aud- in the even-year session only Dr. Bush, who is Delaware's Following that there will be interest you? If so, the Navy's matters, the general welfare or or control,

funds from the Wilmington Flow- pins were presented and Presi- Acting Commissioner of Mental plenty of time for the first stat- "Supply Corps," is your answer. an acute emergency be consider Market, and the new chapel dent Alfred Mann named the Health, has resigned effective ers to view the other exhibits Applications are now being ered. and the cement walks from dor- following committees for the July 1, 1964. The employees and displays before the train accepted for the Supply Corps mitories to the dining hall con- 1964-65 Lions year beginning in thanked him for the fine leader- begins the return journey at 9 in Athens, Georgia. Economics for the Levy Court, said Tues-

Guides for the afternoon will Chm.; W. Walls, W. Messick, N. and Jimmie success in their new led by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel major is acceptable. who named a 25-committee to If for only two years or for a make all arrangements for the career, this is an excellent op- Police Offer Aid day, including preparation of portunity for the business-mindthe program.

5:50 A. M. and arrive in Laur-perience with one of the world's el at 5:57 A. M., where the Gov-largest organizations—the U. S. ernor will board it. It will make Navy. Delaware State Hospital has stops at Seaford, 6:08 A. M.; When you add the Oak Leaf attended, to notify the dereceived the full approval of the Harrington, 6:31; Dover, 6:55; of the Supply Corps to your

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H. H. S. Seniors Receive Awards

People in Houston thought the following seniors of Har- ganizations. He was a national old Lee Ellwanger, Jr., Harring- City Manager Alfred G. B. the Big Cat had invaded their rington High School received the councellor of Lions International ton, have been accepted for the Mann said this would be within following awards:

Business and Professional

Harrington Teachers Scholarship - Dawn Hopkins.

Scholarship—Lois Laramore American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship—Carol Wirick

Nurses Club Scholarship Delaware Institute of Engineering Society Award - June mer manager of the Hotel Nor

Thompson D. A. R. Award for outstanding tudent in social ctudies. Sugar was president for three years of Urged by Police fourth-grade teacher, Mrs. Min-block contractor and manufact-nition, the "Big Cat," hightailed student in social studies—Susan the Kent-Sussex Retail Liquor

> Award—Susan McDonald French Award—Susan McDon-

Special Poetry Award—Susan blems of Alcohol.

Yearbook Awards - Marilyn

American Legion Award —

the first state to make the trip Academic awards were pre- a sister, Mrs. Grace Mabrey, said. to and from New York by train, sented for the second semester Glendale, Ariz. Only 25 years ago (before to the following high school stu-

On Tuesday, June 23, the em- several times a day repre ented Judy Davis, Hope Torbert, and were conducted Saturday eve-

been the Superintendent since be fully air conditioned and Frost, Nancy Richardson, Sue Perry

at noon in the U.S. Pavilion. iting or material management legislation dealing with fiscal

or Business Administration ma-day that bonding attorneys in Attendance — Lester Smith, wished both he and Mrs. Bush, The Delaware visitors will be jors are desirable, however any New York are checking the bill

> ed young lady to acquire both To Homeowners The train wil leave Delmar at formal training and practical ex-

The return trip will begin at such officers dedicated to a vitwill serve as master of ceremon- E. Quillen, J. Konesey, F. Green- Dr. Charles K. Bush, acting com- 9 P. M. and the train will ar- al mission-providing logistical missioner of the Department of rive at Wilmington at 12:04 A. support to the U.S. Naval For-M. an dproceed on to Delmar as ces throughout the world. To The mental hospital received rapidly as possible," according carry out their motto of "move it quickly-move it correctly" addition A/2C Emery A. George Publicity — Al Price, Chm.; L. but since then has met the rigid | The round-trip charges—in- the Navy utilizes electronic S. Railroad Ave., Wyoming, a sportswear colors, she says. New Mrs. Lilian Grier, of Wyoming, will perform some authentic In- Hatfield, H. Dill, M. Taylor, W. standards set by the commission cluding admission to the fair— memories and computers, posit- retired Pennsylvania Railroad arrivals are also lighter-weight, and Mrs. Mary Grier, of Woodcomrised of the American Col- are: \$12:75 for adults and \$7 ions supplies at strategic loca- employe, died Sunday night in styled with more ventilation and side; two brothers, William and lege of Physicians, American Col- for children from Delmar and tions, radio teletype requisition Kent General Hospital, Dover, offer softer, more pliable finish- Herman Wheeler, of Harrington;

Executive director Richard R. | Convention — James Stafford, of medical staff members; moder- and \$4.60 from Wil- contact Lieutenant Velma Pierce, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Roy of Rid- comfort factors in mind. Open- Harrington, and Mrs. Elizabeth division, and general improve- Tickets may be purchased at Officer, Navy Recruiting Stat- and four great-grandchildren. Arrangements for the open house Agriculture — John Curtis, ments of a patient care have been the Pennsylvania Railroda of ion, 13 South 13th Street. Phila- Services were held yesterday dition and trap an insulating lay- children.

Milford Mayor Dies At 63

Mayor Howard D. Furniss, 63, lied Thurs., June 18, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long

He entered The Memorial Hosoital, Wilmington, the last week in March for treatment of a lung ailment and in early May was ransferred to the Milford hospital. He later returned home for a while, but he had not been able

o resume his regular activities. Mr. Furniss, a former councilman, was elected mayor of Milford Jan. 20 of this year. He had served as vice mayor and chairman of council's Finance Com-

During the mayoralty camalso urged a long-range program of municipal improvements. One of his first actions as mayor was to urge a new era of harmony in Service School City Council.

In addition to his civic activi-At the awards assembly held ties, Mr. Furniss was active in at the time of his death, a past Merchant Marine Academy. district governor and former Club.

Lodge, AF&AM, Laurel; Dela-Sr., of East Liberty Street. Harrington Alumni Association Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the School, Robertson attended the ware Consistory, Nur Temple, American Legion. He also was a University of Delaware. Ellwangdirector of the Mancus Founda-

> Mr. Furniss, who had lived in Milford for 19 years, operated a beverage store there. He was forman and Cafe Windsor.

After entering this field, he Dealers Association, a director of Betty Crocker Home Economics the Licensed Beverage Associates of Wilmington, and a member representing the retail men on the Delaware Committee on the Pro-

From 1928 to 1940, Mr. Furniss he was also mayor of Bethel. He was born in Norfolk, Va.,

Dickinson College and the University of Virginia. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Dora M. Pritchard Furness;

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral ning at the funeral home.

Signed by Carvel

Legislation to permit Kent single file. County to sell up to \$950,000 in 3. Have a white light in front

was signed into law Tuesday. An amendment attached to 4. Have a working signaling the bill (HB 482) declares that device to warn of approach. an acute emergency exists, an no difficulties with the constitution.

The constitution provides that traffic.

The local police department requests all persons being away Again; Styling from their homes overnight, or longer, and leaving them un-Navy uniform, you join 5,000 partment, either by telephone or person, so the police can keep on the fashion list this year, acthe residences under sur- cording to Janet Reed, clothing sons, Alfred, of Greensboro, Md.; veillance.

Harry T. Worrell

lege of Surgeons, American Hos- Laurel; \$12 and \$6.50 from Sea- transmissions, automated ware- He is survived by his widow, es-which definitely add to wear- five sisters, Mrs. Georgia Steele Howard S., a daughter, Mrs. Panama, leghorn and milan derson, Md.; Mrs. Nancy Morris, U. S. Navy, Womens Program ley Park, Pa., two grandchildren, weave styles are accompanied by Malone, of Salisbury, Md.; 22

wood.

are being made by Mrs. William Chm.; W. Messick, L. Taylor, A. substantially aided in accredita- fice at any of the communities delphia, or Frank J. Markert, afternoon in the Berry Funeral er of air, she says. where stops are to be made. The CSI of the Navy Recruiting Home, Felton, with interment at The term "straw" describes A survey of hospital facilities railroad told Gov. Carvel that Station, Dover, Delaware, phone St. Johnstown Cemetery, Green- hats made of palms, rushes, Home, Felton, with interment at



Harold Lee Ellwanger

Takes 2 from Del.

Clinton D. Robertson Jr., 332 er was to hook up to a two-foot in the cafeteria, Thurs., June 11, the Lions Club and Masonic or- Smyrna Ave., Clayton, and Har- extension from the box.

Robertson is the son of Mr. and main is installed and tested. president of the Milford Lions Mrs. Clinton D. Robertson, Sr., and Ellwanger is the son of Mr. He was a member of Hope and Mrs. Harold L. Ellwanger, mains.

> er is a graduate of Harrington High School. The appointments are those of U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del.

Bike Inspection

Harrington Acting Police Chief Franklin Rogers urges area bike riders to have a safe and sane Fourth of July.

Chief Rogers pointed out that road traffic will probably be at an all-time high over the holiwas a Sussex fruit and produce days, as vacationers and tour-Thomas Lord and June Thomp- broker and during these years ists head for beaches, parks and playgrounds. Since record numbers of youngsters and adults July 2 will offer a whole gen- Jarrell, editor, and Alice Hearn, but moved to Laurel, where he alike are using bicycles for fun, graduated from high school. He fitness and transportation, bike to East Street where an 8-inch

> spection prior to the 4th of July weekend outing is a sound idea. Brakes, tires, lights, steering mechanisms, bearings and signaling devices should all be inspect-

> ging all cyclists to observe the 12 major bike rules of the road, stitute of America:

1. Observe all traffic regulastreets.

2. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line. Always ride

back for night riding.

5. Watch out for cars pulling out into traffic. 7. Never hitch a ride on an-

other vehicle, stunt, or race in 8. Carry no passengers or ob-

9. Make sure brakes are in to Delaware Avenue included in good working order. plans heretofore. City officials

10. Slow down at all intersections. Look to the right and left before crossing. 11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.

12. Don't weave in and out of

traffic, or swerve from side to

Straw Hats Popular

died three years ago on the same Straw hats for men are high date.

versity of Delaware. er colored straws, keyed to the Longfellow and Mrs. Clara Rash, Howard T. Worrell, 85, of 38 lighter and brighter clothing and of Felton; Mrs. Dorothy Rash and

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The City Council, at a special meeting Wednesday evening, awarded a contract for improvements to the water main on Delaware Avenue. The exact cost of the project will be released by the Council when the cost of some additional items has been

ascertained. The work is part of an overall improvement of the water system, to be financed by a bond issue when a referendum is held. However, the Delaware Avenue project will begin shortly so as to be out of the way of improvement of the street by the State Highway Department.

The Council, in a motion, awarded the contract to A. P. Isakson. Salisbury contractor. The motion stipulated a 10-inch cement-asbestos pipe would be laid on Delaware Avenue to the approximate City limits, with service lines to run two feet inside curb where a curb stop and box will be installed. The motion further stated the property own-

a week or ten days after new

In the meanwhile, water users will use water from the existing The project, heretofore, called

for an 8-inch main but was changed to a 10-inch main on the recommendations of the City's consulting engineers. The present main runs on the western side of Delaware Avenue

from Clark Street to the 400

block where it crosses the street

and runs down the eastern side to its terminus. The new main will run down the eastern side of Delaware Avenue from Clark Street for about 150 yards and thence across the street and down the western side almost to the City limits.

Project is estimated to take 30 days to complete. Some fire hydrants will be relocated and a leaky one, at the railroad station, will be replaced. part of a community project to water tower under the railroad

limits; also, immediately after going beneath the railroad, a 10inch main will go north, parallel with the railroad, to Delaware Avenue. The overall community project also calls for an 8-inch main from East Street east on Newark; three grandchildren and ed by a tranied serviceman," he South Street to U. S. 13 and thence south on U.S. 13 to City Chief Rogers concluded by ur-Other items in the overall com-

munity project call for an 8-inch main from South Street north on Simpson Street across Clark Street and north on Dixon Street tions, signs, lights, and one-way to tie in with existing mains in Harrington Manor. A 6-inch main will run from Dixon Street west on Liberty Street to tie in with an existing 6-inch main about a

block away. Also included is a 10-inch main from water tower out Mispillion Street to West Street.

A well will be drilled after reports are received from the state geologist. Originally, it had been planned to drill it in the vicinity of Reed Street. The plans approved Wednesday night omits that portion of East jects which interfere with vision Street running north to Clark Street and west on Clark Street

> state these areas will be adequately served by the revised At an undetermined date, a

(Continued on Page 8) Mrs. William Truitt

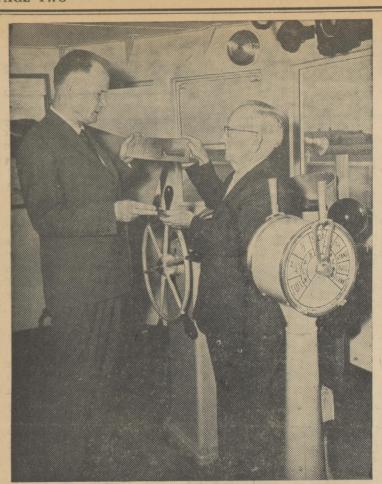
Mrs. Lillie Truitt, 75, of Woodside, was dead on arrival Sunday night at Delaware Hospital, where she was taken after becoming ill in Wilmington. Her husband, William, had

Mrs. Truitt is survived by four and textiles specialist at the Uni-Robert, of Wilmington; Charles, of Woodside, and William Jr. of This year's crop features light- Viola: five daughters, Mrs. Edna roven-in windows that air con- grandchilden, and 24 great-grand-

> Services were held yesterday fternoon at the Berry Funeral

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Fes



GREENBACKS FOR GOLD-Mayor Otis H. Smith, Lewes, visitors of their mother, Mrs. buys gold ticket from chairman, Paul F. Carpenter, of Frank Breeding, one evening last theme. Dr. Carl Byers, lecturer, Lewes Ferry Celebration Committee, as he looks forward week to first paid trip on Tuesday, June 30. Other Delawareans are purchasing souvenir tickets for the occasion.

Of Local Interest is spending a few weeks in Mills-bert and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearing

she will be visiting her brother ing in Baltimore. and his family for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harring- Williston.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jen- Fair. nings Cahall this week.

ed Camp Pe-Co-Meth last week. the Milford Memorial Hospital, ing. She attends Trinity Church.

Mrs. Francis Derrickson and last Monday.

Mrs. William Knox, Mr. and Mrs. the Bishopstead in Wilmington, Heffner. Burton Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Martin Jarrell, Mrs. W. C. Bur- Hayward Quillen spent a few gess, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin days in Florida recently. tended the closing concert of the Mrs. Archie Ford, a day last Delaware Music Camp held at week. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Wesley College in Dover, Satur- former residents of here, but now Isaac Noble.

visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. len spent a few days with Mr. evening and was rushed to the and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. and Mrs. William McIntyre in Easton Memorial Hospital. Margaret Saunders went home Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Clark is visiting Mrs. Mary Barstow in Greenbelt, Md., for several days. Mrs. Barstow was a dimensional Mrs. Alfred stow was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette on Saturday. Other guests Sunday of the State, Gillettes were Mrs. Robert Nelson and children, of East Riverdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kone-tralia. sey and son, Jay, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C., where they attended the military wedding of Mrs. Oliver's niece in the Saturday. evening.

ored at a party Saturday night dinner Sunday. for his first birthday. Those predren, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. City, Md., Monday. Frank Bradley and son, of Burrsville; Roger Brown, of the U.S. Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Elmer Brown, Donna Chew, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Jack Carpenter and Doug Legates. The party was held at the Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. dence at \$11,500. spent Sunday in Lewes and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, of Lexington Park, Md., welcom- provements, \$1000. ed their second son Fri., June 19, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. dence, \$10,000. The lad has been named Eric Todd. Mrs. Dennis will be re- residence, \$10,000. Graham

Mrs. Pearl Hanson is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jack Carpenter is im- 000. proving in the Milford Memorial

Hospital.

Sammy Layton reported for basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Etheridge and daughter, Maryanna, of Norfolk, Va., were the weekend!

was a recent guest of Mrs. Bull. Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan, of Clendaniel, a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle, age. Special music. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kemp Jr., Mrs. Harold Stayton, were recent guests of Mrs. James Rolston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bret Donovan and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hitchens ing. in Wilmington.

Clarence Rash is recuperating 17, in the evenings from 6 to 8 at home after a lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grier, of Wilmington, recently.

Miss Brenda Calloway, of ton spent several days recently

Miss Shirley Larimore attend- home after being a patient in morial Hospital Saturday mornwhere she underwent surgery

all of Ocean View, were Wednes- General Federation of Women's Tull, of rural Greenwood. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Club convention held in Atlantic Miss Diana Drummond left visiting Ft. Story, Virginia Beach City, June 7 to 11.

reside in Wilmington.

Ronnie Hughes is a patient in recent Friday overnight guest of with Mrs. Lintz to spend several the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Cindy Schlegal.

turned home last weekend after

home Friday after several weeks day in the Pacific Islands and Aus-

Virginia Jo Richardson visited Rehoboth Beach. friends in and around Millville

Mrs. F. Brown Smith enter- Andrewville tained friends from Millington, Little Stevie Brown was hon- Md., Laurel and Bridgeville at

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Smith and Supt. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp visited in Mrs. George Sweeney and chil- Chincoteague, Va., and Ocean mington charge gave the Rev.

Building Permits Kent County

home of Stevie's parents, Mr. and commercial building at \$15,000. Steel Crest Homes, for Central Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Baptist Church, Cheswold, resi- 11th birthday Sunday.

Joseph M. Polauf, Kenton, residence, \$14,000.

Charles F. Baker, Harrington,

membered as the former Penny Jay Brittingham, Harrington, improvements, \$1000. Steel Crest Homes for Clara Pryor, Smyrna, residence, \$13,-

> Howard Masten Leipsic, residence, \$12,000.

Nazarene Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "The guests of Mrs. Ethel Bull. Mrs. Whole Household of God," topic Lillian Eliason, of Wilmington, of adult lessons. Graded material for graded classes.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Frederica, visited Mrs. Bessie "Strength for Daily Living" is the theme of our pastor's mess-

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Grace Hughes, leader.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer meet-Vacation Bible School, July 6-

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Union Church: Morning worship went to Riverdale Sunday. Blair, pastor. Church School, 11 Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. dren. Donald's father and moth-Russell Brown, Sunday.

Worship Service 11 o'clock, the and Rehoboth last week. Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor.

Union Church Senior Choir renearsal on Wednesday evening. The Burrsville M.Y.F. picnic will be at Garland Lake Monday evening, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Heffner, of Woodland, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Laura Shumway, born June 7, Mrs. the former Carolyn Drummond, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and family, of Drexel Hill, Pa., were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. James C. Fountain and Frank Drummond. Mr. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and family, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and family, of Greenwood, were

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington and Mrs. Grace Bowdle, of Denton, were guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Miss Phyllis Holson left Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French were last Thursday evening day for Clarksburg, Md., where and son spent last week vacation- guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fearins, of

Mrs. Alonza Cohee, who was Churchill, Md., is visiting her visiting the New York World's staying with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Brown, was taken by Miss Sally Pitlick is now at ambulance to the Milford Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Francis (Virginia) Wink- guests of their daughter and Derrickson, Mrs. Lester Koffman ler attended the Delaware State family, Mr. and Mrs. William long the Delmarva Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice phia Airport for Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Mr. attended the Diocesan clergy and Calif., where she expects to spend and Mrs. Calvin Wells, Mr. and wives luncheon given by the Rt. the summer with her sister and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Mosley at family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were Thursday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and from Dover, Camden, Green-Brobst were among those who at- | Archie Feagan visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel. Mrs. Clarence Breeding was a

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil- ously injured on a bicycle Friday

Miss Bonnie Breeding was a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Mr. several days in Upper New York and Mrs. Wade Isner and Ira Bragg attended the Holiness Miss Amelia Phetzing arrived camp meeting at Henderson, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins. Mrs. Clarence Hayman, Mrs. Stel-Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Miss la Reynolds are vacationing at

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at Miss Elva Reese, Mrs. C. Fred 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten,

> The four churches of the Farand Mrs. James E. Friesner Jr.

a reception at Todd's Community House, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney and daughter, Mary, of New Castle and son, Mike, of West Point ****************************

Academy, and friend were din-K. C. M. Realty Co., Dover, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Robin Breeding celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson took their father and mother out to dinner Sunday at the English Wilmer T. Wilson, Dover, im- Grill at Salisbury, in observance of Father's Day. In the late af-Robert L. Zook, Milford, resi-ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and daughter, and Barbara Hearn, of Wilmington, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones had their son, Charles David, baptized at Bethel Church Sunday morning.

The Farmington charge have new bulletins for their church service with a drawing of each of the churches on the front, drawn by Debbie Cannon, of Bethel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son went to Lewes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters of Seaford, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sockrider and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family, Monday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsburg is spending sometime with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family, of Wilmington

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Little Miss Gina Wechtenhiser Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Jay, visited her parents, Mr. and

ning. Sunday morning service at Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler the Bethany Beach cottage of at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Bryan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of and Mrs. Donald Lynch and chil-

o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. lian Kenton went to Wilmington and son, Johnnie, spent last Wed-

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. time and found the trip most and Mrs. Donald Jones and girls, interesting and also very inex-Monday.

Greenwood

4-H Club news reported by enjoyed a barbecue supper. Heffner will be remembered as Mrs. Carl Tucker, attended State ris Meredith and granddaughter, Jean Tucker, Hartman Lord, ie is planning to teach. Fred Webb, Glen Stevens, and

The theme of this year's conference was "Citizenship Begins With You". During the three-day period several outstanding speakers developed points around this ors Corp., spoke on "Countdown for Happy Living." Other speakers were Velma Linford, educational consultant for the Federal Extension Service; Dr. William Smith, Jr., of Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Daniel M. Ogden, with the Department of Interior.

Delegates and leaders also visited Longwood Gardens where they were entertained at a formal banquet and saw the beautiful fountain display Later they were

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne and her sister, Mrs. Maria Peters, who is here from Germany, enjoyed a few days motor trip Monday, June 15, from Philadel- and other points of interest and enjoying the scenery along the

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick entertained approximately fifty members of their family at an open house on Sunday afternoon in honor of their 15th wedding wood, Wilmington, Felton, Lincoln, Milford and Ellendale.

Mrs. Earl Griffith, Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith enjoyed a Father's Day dinner at their daughter and family, Mr.

er were also present. Wesley Church School 10 Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lil- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens nesday and Thursday at the Clinton Anderson visited his World's Fair. They report a fine pensive.

Johnnie Stevens was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Domke and their daughter, Mary Ann, of Milford, and

Jean Tucker: Last week seven Mrs. Harry Mills and her members of the Greenwood Hi- daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Copple, Flyers 4-H Club and their leader, and another daughter, Mrs. Mor-4-H Conference held on the Uni- Debbie, have returned home after versity of Delaware campus. The attending the graduation exermembers attending were Mericises of Mrs. Copple's son, Dickie, beth Cannon, Martha Speicher, from East Carolina College. Dick-

Ebere Kent

Ebere Kent, 75, a retired farmer, died at his home near Felton,

Surviving are a son, Donald L., of Millsboro; a brother, Leon, of Felton, and three sisters, Mrs. Leora Cannan and Miss Greta Kent, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Iva Creadick, of Felton. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral

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Delaware's Entry Places Fourth in Festival Chicken Cooking Contest

A 47-year-old mother of four Chappaqua, N. Y., is the new Chappaqua, IN. 1., is the new pational chicken cooking champ-

A World's Fair booster, she At U. of D. named the recipe "World's Fair Chicken" and said she developed informal, quick, easy, economical,

She won out over 108 other finhere Friday, June 19, in the Easton High School cafeteria largest senior division list to participate in the national cook-off for many years. Finalists from 19 states were included among only man to make the list was Hope, Pa., although 9 others

A panel of 12 judges headed by Eleanor Ney, Women's Editor. Westchester County Publishers, N. Y., and Dora McCann of the "McCanns at Home" show, WOR, N. Y., judged the recipes. Other food and wine consultant; Dorothy Cooley Thompson, Food Editor. Chicago American; Dorothy Crandall, Womens' Page Editor, Boston Globe; Jeanne Voltz, Food Unkovich, Food Editor, Pittsburgh Post Gazette; Alice Peterson, Food Editor, New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune Department of Markets; Marguerite Kerr, Food Feature Writer, Newark News; and Pearl Byrd Foster, N. Y., Food Editor, Restaurant Management.

Iowa carried off more prizes than any other state with three winners among the top 25. They Grace Bricker, Des Moines, 19th; and Mrs. Amund Ihle, Slater, Four other states had more than one winner. They were Kansas, Montana, New Jersey and South

Second place went to a Rowayton, Conn., housewife, Mrs. Gora broken leg. Her recipe was called "Chick 'N Cheesey". A Michigan housewife, Mrs. Joseph held each year, was Mrs. Louise Blades of Felton, Del. Her dish was called cheese - Herbed County public speaking event. Chicken. Iowa's Mrs. Wayne Peterson rounded out the top five. Oldest contestant was 73 - year-

Washington, after taking a cast ville. off a barely healed broken leg so that she could make the trip. Youngest senior finalist was Mrs.

Other winners were: Mrs. Elin parts of the future," he said. Flaxville, Montana, seventh; Mrs. the Hercules Country Club. J. F. Jones, Starr, S. C., eighth; Dunston, fifteenth; Mrs. Richard S. Smith of Prairie Village, Kansas, sixteenth; Mrs. Margery Hartsock, also Prairie Village, seventeenth; Rosalie T. Biondo, St. Louis, Mo., eigtheenth; Mrs. County Roads
Grace Bricker, Des Moines, Iowa, nineteenth; Mrs. Lyndsay Improving McManus, McLean, Va., twentieth; Mrs. Robert Reutlinger, Slater, Iowa's Mrs. Amund Ihle, completed shortly. 23rd; Mrs. Carl Bailey of Lima,

Mrs. Newton's championship ing to U.S. 13. recipe, which won her a trophy halves with a spiced sauce of bridge at Brick Kiln adjacent to Miller Jr. is administrative dired on a bed of hot rice and gar-connect with County road No. U. of D. Student

Ninth District Democrats Endorses Killen

dorsed unanimously the candid-necting with No. 429. acy of Ernest E. Killen for the Democratic nomination of Gov-

Mrs. Lawrence W. Newton, from 200 Attend 4-H

"Citizenship Begins With You" it to be "transitional-formal or was the theme for the 43rd anmembers attended the program alists from 40 states who cooked at the University of Delaware, June 14-17.

The four-day event featured nationally known speakers, and competition for state winners in talent and public speaking. Conference highlights also included the 25 prize-winners, but the a trip to Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., and an eve-15th placer John Dunstan of New ning at Hercules Country Club. Sunday, 12 4-H'ers were in-

ducted into the Order of Link, a 4-H organization which honors achievement and service. Nancy Schafer, Middletown; Kai Schauman, Newark; Nina Tammi and John Woerner, Newark, were selected from New Castle County. judges were James Beard, New Janet Clendaniel, of Dover; Hel-York, famed cookbook author and en Grampp, Dover; Louis Starkey, Felton and Harvey Thomas, Marydel, were honored from Kent County.

New Links from Sussex County are Everett Bennett, of Mil-Editor, Los Angeles Times; Zora Nancy Hopkins, Lewes, and Anford; Vaughn Elliott, Laurel; drea Moore, Bridgeville.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, lecturerconsultant with the General Mo-Syndicate; Loretta Aynardi, Food tors Corporation, told the 4-H'ers and receive a major portion of proficiency with visitors from Editor, New York Journal Amer- to always keep humor, happiness the ferry traffic. ican; Gladys Borenstein, Direct- and hope in their lives. The or, Consumer Service, New York world has many trained minds and hands, he stated, but we Authority for \$3.3 million when man of the political science demust always remember that a happy heart is just as essential Kiptopeake and Little Creek, mittee, said in his nominating to success as technical training.

Monday activities included a talk by Velma Linford, educational consultant with the Federal Extension Service, the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest, and RFD No. 3, Spencer, 5th; Mrs. a visit to Longwood Gardens for tain display

In her talk, "Riding with Rodney," Miss Linford stressed responsibilities that go along with freedom and democracy. Delegates were challenged to define

Marjory Hendricks, of Rehodon D. Lane who cooked despite both, and Charles Link, Clayton, were top winners in the public speaking contest. Thelma Thomas, Marydel and Elaine Gibson. third with "Park Avenue Chick- Newark, were second and third en". Only winner among the place winners in the girls' judgtop five from the Delmarva Pen- ing. Ken Lomax, Newark, received second place in the boys' en Cooking Contest finals are division, while Bill Truitt, Lau-

Talent show winners were vocalist Linda Burge, Dover and the "Dublin Hill Five," Faye Seeley, Pam Coleman, Andrea old Jennie Weeks who came by Moore, Sharon Chaffinch and bus all the way from Olympia, Janice Warrington, from Bridge-

Dr. William Smith, Jr., assistant extension director of family, Phil Cargill of Ames, Iowa. ment at the Pennsylvania State Most unusually costumed finalist University, emphasized the imwas Mrs. Howard Webb, of Fair-mont, Minn. She wore a straw bishess and goals before bethree eggs, a bright orange shift ginning to build your life. Learn with poultry motifs, and carried self. "Use the positive facts of a straw pocketbook with a chick- the past to lead to the positive

Leeper of Carter, Montana, was held Tuesday evening, fol-The annual delegates banquet sixth; Mrs. William Cromwell, of lowed by an evening program at

Political scientist Dr. Daniel M. Mrs. H. E. Ziegler, Jr., of Mar-Ogden, Jr., urged the 4-H'ers not gate, N. J., ninth; Mrs. Pat Wade, of Fort Worth, Texas, tenth; Carol Rogers, of Cherry Hill, N. J.

Widney

Ogden, Jr., tirget the Tribe to be followers, but to do their own thinking. The U. S. Department of Interior staff assistant eleventh; Mrs. Anthony Vidmar, described our major political par-Elizabeth Holder, Charleston, W. ties as "moderate and flexible," Va., thirteeth; Mrs. Albert Van Buren, Willmar, Minn., four-teenth; New Hope, Pa.'s John Sident," and composed of many contains of people. He is co-author of the book, "Electing the President," and has served on national political committees.

A pageant of American history closed the four-day program.

Warm Springs, Ore., 21st; Mrs. the Harrington area are being operate transportation crossings Ira Evans, Jackson, S. C., 2nd.; blacktopped with work to be between the two states. Its rev-

Ohio, 24th; and Mrs. Melba which runs from Delaware Ave- ferry opening, was represented Brantley, of Greensboro, N. C., nue extended to connect with a by tolls from the Delaware Meroad running from Moore's Cross- morial Bridge.

and two tickets for a 5-country are as follows: County road No. and is operated by ten members, trip to Europe and back by Pan 436, near Farmington; County five from each state appointed Am jet, consisted of chicken road No. 432, running from the by the governor. William J orange juice, raisins, chutney and and crossing the branch line of ector of the Authority. almonds poured over them, nest-the Pennsylvania Railroad to nished with banana slices and 429; County road No. 429 running from the back road to Houston Named to to Delaware 14, at the corner of the former Harrington Airport; Intern Program work resumes at the Jackson

Ditch road and goes around to the Harrington-Frederica road. Last evening at the Wonder A short stretch also being im- Washington this summer as a R Restaurant in Harrington a proved is County Road No. 431, Department of State intern. meeting of the Ninth District running from Delaware 14, near Women's Democratic Club en- Hollywood Cemetery, and con- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mario

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Ceremony Set For Tuesday **Ferry Dedication**

Clarence D. Martin, Jr., Under S. Department of Commerce, to international activities. will deliver the principal address at the formal dedication of the new Cape May, N. J., nual Delaware State 4-H Confer- The ceremony is scheduled for 2 3.63, based on four points for fresher and cheaper. ence last week. Nearly 200 club p. m. on Tuesday, June 30 at the Cape May terminal site.

Remarks will be heard from Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware. J. H. Tyler McConell, chariman of the Delaware River and Bay Authority operaters of the new service, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be supplied by the U.

Cape May base. The new service, which answers a dream of half a century to gap the water barrier - the Delaware Bay —between the sister states of Delaware and daily as required by traffic.

Four completely remodeled tern program.

The four ships were purchased nam. by the Delaware River and Bay Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett, chairthey ceased operation between partment and the selection com-Va. They were replaced by the letter: "She has an outstanding

\$500,000. Nolan C. Chandler, didate who will not only benefit the new Cape May-Lewes Fer- significant as her ability." the modernization program.

Henlopen. Each has a capacity three hicle, start at \$3.25 per vehicle and the Choral Union, and par-

little resembling a modern ferry Authority to begin service this is French. both sides of the bay, rushed guage at the university. the necessary dredging and pier construction to allow a ferry to begin crossings by July 1. Construction of administration buildings, toll plazas, elaborate approach roads and other facilities will be completed in the months ahead.

In this connection, women attending the dedication ceremonies are advised to wear flat heels shoes, as the underfooting in most places will be beach sand. Paved areas could not be completed in time for the July

Total cost of the new ferry system has been set at \$12,650,-000. Financing was made possible by a \$102 million revenue bond issue floated by the Authority in April. The balance of the bond issue will finance a second span 185 feet north of the present Delaware Memorial Bridge, due for completion by mid - 1967, and construticon of new administration buildings.

The Delaware River and Bay Authority was created by compact between New Jersey and Delaware with approval of the U. S. Congress. Its responsibil-A number of county roads in ity is to develop, construct and enues are derived solely from its One is Raughley-Hill Road toll structure, which until the

The Authority was formally Other roads being improved organized on February 6, 1963

A University of Delaware student will spend two months in She is Louise Helene Mahra, M. Mahru, 1109 North Hilton Rd., Wilmington.

Miss Mahru has been assigned to the State Department's Bureau of Educational and cultural affairs. She reports for work Choose Part-Time July 1 in Washington.

This is the fourth year of the summer intern program, which Specialist Warns offers semi-professional summer jobs to outstanding college stu-Secretary for Transportation, U. dents considering careers related cost of living and industrial

"A," three for "B" grades and This kind of thinking can be

Her selection as the University of Delaware.

of Delaware nominee was made tical science.

forge this final transportation the Bureau of Educational and and vegetables that you vision link in a truly coastal highway. Cultural Affairs' Office of Far The ferry provides a continu- Eastern Programs, which maination of the four-lane garden tains primary contacts with for-State Parkway which terminates eign visitors from abroad, par- buy pork at the store is not as at Cape May. To the south the ticularly the Far East. In that great as you may think, Mcrecently opened Chesapeake Bay post, she may have an opportuni-Tunnel is expected to generate ty to use her French language

Chesapeake Bay BridgeTunnel. | capacity for work and absorp-Refurbishing and moderniza- tion of ideas. Her mind is quick ion was completed at the Nor- but she also is capable of depth folk Shipbuilding and Drydock of understanding. We think that Company at a cost of nearly we have a very outstanding cana veteran of more than 30 years greatly, but will contribute sigwith the Old Little Creek fer- nificantly to the Summer Intern ries will be general manager of Program. Her enthusiasm is as

ry. He has been in charge of In addition to her French language major, Miss Mahru also The four vessels have been has competence in Spanish, Rusenamed S. S. Delaware, the sian, and Italian. She took three flagship; S. S. New Jersey, S. S. language courses last semester Cape May and the M. V. Cape and received "A" grades in all

of 1200 passengers and up to In the spring of 1963 she was 120 vehicles. Sailing time across a member of the University of the 16.7 miles at the mouth of Delaware College Bowl team. She Delaware Bay is 70 minutes. holds memberships in the Cosmo-Fares, depending on size of ve- politan Club, the Newman Club,

and 75 cents per passenger, in- ticipates in university dramatics. She served as corresponding Guests attending the dedication secretary of the Student Governeremonies on June 30 will find ment Association for 1963-64 and service. In fact, construction tional affairs for the weekly stuwork will be going on while the dent newspaper. Her campus adceremonies are in progress. Both dress is La Maison Francaise, the Delaware River and Bay where the only language allowed

summer in an effort to aid the Her mother, Dr. Yvonne Maheconomies of the resort areas on ru, is assistant professor of lan-

Farm Carefully,

City congestion, plus the high build-up have led many folks to acres and specialize in vegetable, Miss Mahru's qualification as wonder if it wouldn't be better small fruit or other crops that an outstanding college student is to move the family to the country apparent in the light of her six- where the air is purer and vegeto Lewes, Dela. ferry service. term cumulative grade index of tables from your own garden are

so on. Along with her scholastic expensive if you don't sit down excellence, she has been active in and weigh the pros and cons many extracurricular ventures. | carefully before making the big Her career choice is clearly in- decision, according to W. T. Mcdicated by her double major-in- Allister, extension farm manageternational relations and French. ment specialist at the University

The truth is part-time farmresentatives of the university's expenses and may even suppledepartments of history, sociology, ment income. Taxes and rent are anthropology, geography, modern usually lower, too. But translanguages, economics, and poli-portation costs—to work, to town for shopping, entertainment, She was one of 35 college stu- church and schools—are going to New Jersey, will officially be- dents chosen for the intern pro- be higher. Unless you have lived gin at 3:20 a.m. on July 1. A gram from more than 250 nomion a farm before, you will be regular schedule will go into nees from across the country. She starting a new way of life. Will effect, with up to 18 round trips is the University of Delaware's your family be as enthusiastic as second representative in the in- you are? Will you still be enthusiastic after putting a season and refurbished bay liners will Miss Mahru will work with of hard work into the fresh eggs for your table?

Allister says. The same is true of for many, farm earnings supple-Cambodia, Laos, and South Viet- ment family income or make it go further. Others feel it is a good place to raise a family, or like the quiet and privacy it offpart-time farmers in Delaware.

Both location and size of your part-time farm contribute to how nappy you and your family will be, McAllister says. Select your ocation carefully. Consider such things as good soil, drainage, and the community. If other farms ming area; if they are being neglected, be careful. Distance to schools and to near-by communities and the type of roads and water supply may also influence

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gherty, 28, Houston. William Coley, 20, Harrington,

19, and Joyce L. Hudson, 20, Milford. and Myra H. Mills, 18, Milford. John A. Gilmore, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sylvia Ann Dau-Stores, Mich., and JoAnne K.

Edward W. Johnson, 22, Rock mington.

as the amount of capital you Falls, Ill., and Carole Stachecki,

William E. Kershaw, 33, Nor- Robinson, 22, Milfor. ristown, Pa., and EEdna G. Mas-Donald Lee Curry, 20, Milford, 21, Dover.

Leroy W. Gohn, 46, York, Pa., Va., and Dover. Pa., and Ellen Wix, 46, Milford. Charles W. Spence, 21, Townsend, and Mary Pierson, 19, 23, Milford

Bruce Harrington, 28, Dover, James E. VanVorst, 19, Milford, William E. Mckee, 23, St. Clair

Ahearn, 19, Wyoming. Bruce E. Roberts, 42, East Pemby a committee composed of rep- ing can cut down on some food and Bettie J. Wilson, 18, Har- broke, Mass., and Mary C. Greene, 45, East Pembroke, Mass.

25, Frederica, and Judy Puckett, (port, and Nancy B. Harvey, 21, Keystone Ave., Boxwood, Wil-

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Charles William Payne, 21, Troy, Va., and Joyce Ann Marvel,

Kenneth H. Jordan, 29, Mills, Va., and Joyce Ann Marvel, 21, Kenneth H. Jordan, 29, Mills,

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MOTOR MANNERS ARE IMPORTANT

It's been our observation that people, by and large, are representation at all. interested in manners. Our dealings with friends and townsfolk show that most of them act with unfailing courtesy.

But there's one phase, one phase entirely apart, that's been rather sadly neglected the way we see it.

That phase is motor manners.

When a driver opens the door and slips behind the of the ballots were pre-marked the power to enfranchise the Newheel, he too often changes from a law abiding, courteous that the election was not even Warren and his merry cohorts citizen into an "auto-intoxicated" boor. At least that's what close. the State Department of Motor Vehicles calls him.

He comes a motorist drunk with the power at his command.

This lightning like change has been the subject of some run by satraps, commissars, lieu-ward wiping out the States and john, Lincoin, girl. funny jokes, cartoons, stories. But there's nothing funny tenants, or what-have-you, Gov- setting up a dictatorship in Wash- June 18 about its effect on traffic safety in North Carolina and in ernmental decrees will come ington. this community.

The driver suffering from auto-intoxication is a menace. What causes it you ask? Not even the safety authori- more influence than those in orders to retire if the French Seaford, boy ties have an adequate answer. But it seems to spring from Blackbird or Indian River Hun, armies moved to oppose them. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, a strange quirk in some people's thinking that sets driving dreds. Do you doubt it? apart from other phases of living, making it something to There was a grant of rights by Governments kept the French Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knotts, do which the ethics govering ordinary business and social

So long as there are individuals who persist in this dained and established in 1787. the output of war munitions. He Ellendale, boy. type of thinking, we predict that North Carolina will forever | One provision in the Constitution was then all set to conquer Eube plagued with senseless traffic mishaps. Accidents that tion stated that it could not take rope. could be avoided if the folks involved would only learn to States had ratified it. It looked Assembly are now in a position Houston, boy. look at things from the other fellow's point of view.

To relate an illustrative ancedote: A five-year-old, out not be found. However, Virginia Allied Government in 1936. Warriding with his Dad, was happily engaged in identifying the made it possible when her far- ren, like Hitler, will retreat if Harrington, girl. different makes of cars they saw. Of course Dad was help-seeing statesmen agreed to ratify you defy him. On the other hand, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hailey, ing. Upon their return home, the Mother asked the child how Rights were included. Part of Warren the necessary precedent June 22 many cars they had seen. The little fellow exclaimed, "Oh, this Bill of Rights was later to finish the demolition of States Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, we saw a Jaguar, three Cadillacs and a 'stupid slob.'"

Courteous conduct on the highway is far more import- Constitution. It reads: "The powant than courteous conduct in the living room. Or to put ers not delegated to the United it another way, surliness in the parlor may never win you prohibited by it to the States, are friends-but it won't put you six feet under either.

AS VACATIONS APPROACH

In spite of the fact many schools still were in session ed and a precedent is set for furand the official calendar beginning summer was several weeks away, a casual glance at passing highway traffic will destroy the Constitution. Every reveal the vacation season is upon us.

Motor vehicles bearing license plates from every state ing in purpose, was a blow at in the union already were passing through Carthage every our liberties. The points follow-

The smart Carthage businessman is doing his utmost to checked by anyone interested. provide the facilities and services needed for those travelers | Blow #1: In 1924, Congress when they pause here while en route north, south, east or submitted to the States a child west.

Many among us are preparing to join the trek soon. to limit, regulate and prohibit And that brings to mind an imporant subject having to the labor of persons under 18 do with life and limb of many Carthaginians as well as years of age...." With ratificamany Americans from other communities.

The automobile now is the nation's most popular means a dead duck. Then Congress passof pleasure travel. In 1961, the latest year for which com-ed the Fair Labor Standards Act plete statistics are available, 92 million people took vacation prohibiting labor of children unand pleasure trips by car, driving a total of 70 million miles. der 16 in industries whose pro-According to the American Automobile Association, some ducts entered interstate com-64,500,000 cars roll over out highways and by 1976 the num- Court pronounced this act Conber will have grown to 114 million.

Better and bigger cars, improved roads and vacation stitution. living accommodations are largely responsible for the steady | Blow #2: In 1933, the NRA, or increase in vacations-by-car. There are some 62,000 motels National Recovery Act, was passand 15,000 hotels, not counting rooms in private homes, ed unconstitutional by the Subeckoning the weary traveling family.

While most vacation-by-car trips are 500 miles or less, the Supreme Court had been many thousands of families think nothing of heading across made subservient to Roosevelt, it the country to see how people live from coast to coast. More pronounced as Constitutional an and more of these are using the camping facilities in nation- replace the NRA. al and state parks, to increase fun and cut expenses.

Family traveling by automobile can be fun, as well as Supreme Court handed down the economical, but it does have some problems of major im- Brown decision which was supportance.

Most children like to travel and see new things, but they | Constitution delegating this powbecome bored quickly, especially with the monotony of the er to the Federal Government, road. They become restless and irritable.

unusual things, are helpful. Small transistor radios with nar Myrdal and the Negro W. E. ear-plugs for individual listening hold attention for hours. B. DuBois. They did refer to the

One of the most important procedures, however, is to | Fourteenth Amendment for some plan frequent interesting stops along the route. If the chil- of their authority, an interpredren are old enough, historical sites are ideal.

Leg-stretching on long trips is extremely important, for Blow #4: Article I of the Bill the drivers as well as the children. Safety officials recom- of Rights, which is really Amendmend one stop per hour on extended trips. A good rule is, if ment I to the Constitution, said: you can't take it easy, don't go.

While eating is a good way to keep children quiet tempor-ligion...." Congress had passed arily, travel experts advise a light diet while on the road, no law, so there was nothing for saving the big meal for the end of the day.

An absolute necessity for all automobile vacations is an However, the Justices took a rulemergency kit. It should contain sterile pads and adhesive, of Regents regarding prayers for antiseptic, medicated skin cream, aspirin, and anti-motion their consideration. By their rulmedicine and other aids your physician may suggest.

Of course the condition of your automobile should be a schools they really enacted legis matter of prime concern before beginning any trip. A thor- lation to be enforced throughout ough safety check and the completion of all needed repairs the nation. Thus, a majority of the Justices made a law for the in advance of vacation time is a must—if you and your United States, as flagrant a viofamily are to survive.

Whether you're taking your family to the Grand Can-occurred to date. yon, the rocky coasts of Maine, the sunny beaches of Florida Blow #5: The Justices of the and California or just down the road to a cabin on the lake, with many pronouncements on plan the trip carefully, don't try to do too much too fast, be the apportionment of State Legisslow but sure in all your actions and you'll have a delightful latures, too many to be noted time with a minimum of problems.

-Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press the Supreme Court ruled that

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Editor To: MEMBERS OF THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY dicted by a few people and has over State Legislatures. That Think only of the freedoms pass- Harbeson, boy. been advocated by even fewer Amendment was enacted by al- ed on to us by the Founding whispered tones, is now coming most the worst and most corrupt Fathers. There are three steps are on their way out. Those who Congress. The purpose of the First, ignore the recent decihave been calling for re-appor- Fourteenth Amendment was sion of the Supreme Court. tionment because their districts merely to enfranchise the slaves Second, pass a concurrent rewere not fairly represented, are recently freed so that the Repub- solution (Carvel would not sign going to get it. Too late they will licans could keep control of the a joint one) calling on Represenfind out that they will have no conquered States. But even they tative McDowell to introduce a

animously elected for life. There portion to the number of Negroes ution to the other forty-nine were no qualifications for voters! denied the right to vote. Furthermore, voters could cast as Would those gangsters have remany ballots as they wanted! All sorted to threats if they had had for the President. It is evident groes in the southern States? Earl

general direction. After the State Fourteenth Amendment gave from Washington. Then the people in Brandywine and Chris- sailles and marched into the June 19

the Thirteen Separate States to a armies from marching. Hitler Dover, girl. central government by means of solidified his position and organ- June 20 a Constitution which they or- ized the huge Krupp factories for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scott,

as if the necessary nine could similar to that of the head of the June 21 the Constitution if a Bill of if you acquiesce, you will give Milford, girl. known as Amendment X to the Rights. With no Constitution to Greenwood, girl. States by the Constitution, nor reserved to the States respective-—The Cleveland Times, Shelby, N. C. sion is part of the Constitution: ly, or to the people." This proviit has never been repealed. Every time any part of the Constitution is violated, the whole is weakenther erosion.

Now see the steps taken to one although possibly well-meaning are not necessarily all the blows, but these can be easily

labor amendment: "Section 1. The Congress shall have power tion by 36 States necessary, only merce. A subservient Supreme stitutional in defiance of the Con-

ed by the Congress but pronouncpreme Court. Nevertheless, after Act just passed by Congress to

Blow #3: In May, 1964, the posed to integrate the public schools. As there is nothing in the the nine old men (believe it or Travel games, such as looking for white horses or other not) relied on the writings of two tation which only a moron could believe.

"Congress shall make no law rethe Supreme Court to consider. ing outlawing prayers in public lation of the Constitution as had

now; so let's consider that as blow #5. On June 15th, 1964, both houses of State Legislatures must be apportioned by | population. In doing this, they referred to the Fourteenth Amend ment to the Constitution. If they were not Supreme Court Justices

sion in Section 2 that the Fed- gether. What has been quietly pre- eral Government has no control At this point, forget politics. Recently there was an election Legislatures with the loss of Re- Warren. in Haiti. The President was un- presentatives in Congress in pro-

merely tried to deceive the pub-We are headed in the same lic when they ruled that the Legislatures are abolished and them power over State Legisla- June 17 the nation cut up into districts tures. This is the latest step to-

> Hitler defied the Treaty of Ver- rick, Harrington, girl. Traitors or fools in the Allied Harrington, girl.

General Assembly to pass more Lincoln, girl. June 17, 1964 In that same Fourteenth and more bills, thus gradually Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Amendment there is an admis- taking away its authority alto- Greenwood, girl.

could only threaten the State bill in Congress to impeach Earl

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pat-

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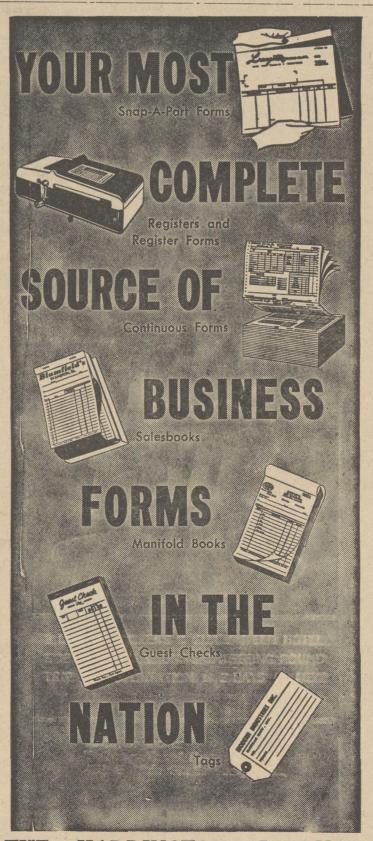
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Kim. June 21

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Millman, had been advised. of Frankford, twins, a boy, Dav-Ann.

June 2 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne are: Morris, of Selbyville, a girl, Marjorie Ellen.

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Electronic computers are usually considered cold, calculating machines, but the Veterans one to work on a warm humane project-informing widows and orphans of veterans of changes in laws that might react to their

The computer was programmed to search its memory devices to Mr. and Mrs. William Stan- determine how many widows and ley, of Lewes, a boy, William orphans were receiving one kind of benefit and whether it would be to their interest to choose an Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Degraffen- optional one, Leon Fields, manareid, of Lewes, a boy, Walter ger of the Regional Veterans Administration Office, said he

Letters are being written to Brenda Quillen, Felton; Mary J id Wayne, and a girl, Barbara those whom the option plan fav- Bull.

The two programs concerned

eligible widows, unmarried child- Fountain. ren and parents of veterans whose death from a service-connected disability occurred before January 1, 1957, and

(b) Dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) for widows, orphans and parents of veterans whose service connected death came after January 1, 19-

In many cases, Mr. Fields said those receiving benefits under the Death Compensation Program have the right to switch to the DIC Program under which payments may be higher.

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Director of Operations

15th June 1964

Dover, Delaware

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week ago last Sunday after being June 20.

CARD OF THANKS and her condition remains about newest in weapons and equipthe same.

evening.

I wish to thank all of you who sent cards and flowers and for your acts of kindness shown me during and son, Eugene III, and Mrs. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verset fell breaking my ankle dence. They also visited the Gen-

> eral Douglas MacArthur Memorial in downtown Norfolk. daughter, Connie Kay and Mrs. diantown Gap Military Resrva- soon after July 4th, but crews Anna Hawkins, left Saturday for tion, Pa., June 20. Stamford, Conn., where they will They are Cadets Klaus D.

Fair before returning home. WIFE, ELSIE HAMMOND Armour spent the day with Mrs. participated in field problems and and after lunch they went for a est in weapons and equipment in

spent Saturday and Sunday in ficer. their cottage at Riverdale.

ton, has spent this week with her of Delaware in Newark. To whom it may concern:
To whomever took a basket and other containers off of my husband's grave even before he had been laid to rest 24 hours, May God

ton, has spent this week with her of Delaware in Newark.

Reichelt, son of Mrs. Hildegard Reichelt, Wyoming, is a 1961 graduate of Caesar Rodney High

last week with Nancy and Fred School in Camden. McCreary near Georgetown.

C. Emory Webb.

entertained at a family dinner Kappa fraternities. of the common stock and shares of preferred stock, series, owned by the corporation was filed with the Second Thistlewood's birthday anniverof State of Delaware on 7, 1964 and on the same date in the same date the Kent County Recorder of be present June 30. Those in atdit the provisions of the condance were Agnes and Emory

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Webb, Gladys and Jack Kennedy,
George and Margaret Thistlewood, and Evelyn and Paul
Greenlee, grandchildren: Eileen

The control of the delaware

George and Margaret Thistlewood, and Evelyn and Paul
Greenlee, grandchildren: Eileen

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Army Pvt. Warren J. Muller,
son of Herman J. Muller,
Harrington, an other members of
the lendance were Agnes and Emory

Webb, Gladys and Jack Kennedy,
Service and Margaret Thistlewood, and Evelyn and Paul

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Mrs. Saunders is still a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and received instruction in the Officer Training Corps Cadets Farm Labor in Milford Memorial Hospital and received instruction in the ment in order to get a realistic Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent picture of the duties of a U. S.

ert H. Yerkes, Jr., went to participating in the ROTC pro-Norfolk Sunday and had lunch gram at the University of Dela- week. Some concern being felt with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp. ware. The 20-year-old cadet was by employers of off-shore work-They toured the Norfolk Naval graduated from Milford High ers because of possible period of In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Hammond, who passed away June 27, 1963.

They toured the Norfolk Naval graduated from Milford High under-employment of labor due School in 1961 and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraernity. craft carrier the U.S.S. Indepen- of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraernity. to ending of asparagus harvest

Wyoming began six weeks of in- growers have expressed their Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, tensive military training at In-

visited relatives they also expect Reichelt, 22, Thomas A. Parker, to spend some time at the World's 21, and Charles A. Shipley, 20. During the training Reserve Last Wednesday Mrs. Minnie Officer Training Corps cadets Puerto Rican workers from Camp Virginia Bacon, near Farmington, received instruction in the neworder to get a realistic picture Mr and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp of the duties of a U. S. Army of-

They are participating in the Mrs. Alice Martin of Harring- ROTC program at the University

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent graduate of Caesar Rodney High

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy, Mrs. John C. Parekr, Sr., Route 1. of Old Porter Road, Bear, spent The 1961 Dover High School the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. graduate is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Beta Beta, Al-Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb pha Zeta and Omicron Delta

SUN. ONLY — JUNE 28

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The night exercise was de-vestigated by authorities. capability of feeding, clothing, Castle County) and supplying the 7th Infantry

pat conditions. Army in 1959 an arrived overseas in July 1963.

The 24-year-old soldier, son of but no apparent surplus exists. Mr and Mrs. George W. Brown, Potato fields looking good as Dover, is a 1958 graduate of Dover High School.

"Lady in a Cage," At Reese, Sun.-Mon., June 28-29

dued colors will greet patrons as started investigating for any posthey enter the orchestra section. sible job openings in the area. It is hoped another few weeks None should come into the state will complete the renovation of without a definite job commit-Movie Center.

Manuel Jr., whose parents reside family is the goal for the week- ty) at 286 Richard Bassett Rd., Dov- end. With Tony Curtis and Scattered showers have given er, began six weeks of intensive Christine Kauffmann as the stars temporary relief to some sections military training at Indiantown, of Universal's "Wild and Won- of the county but rain is still 2t 7-3 exp. Gap Military Reservation, Pa., derful," the top attraction listed needed for overall conditions, During the training Reserve June 26 and 27 with Dan Duryea paragus harvest will be complet-Officer Training Corps Cadets in "He Rides Tall," it certainly ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su- participated in field problems and looks as if theatre fans are in for cucumber and pickles will be received instruction in the newest wonderful as well as 'tall' enter-

the duties of a U. S. Army offi- cause of it's frank nature we urge you: Do not see "Lady in a Cage Cadet Manuel is participating in the trapped, defenseless-'Lady in Webb at the organ. Call to wor- the ROTC program at the Uni- a Cage, the shocking and terrify-FOR RENT

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Report

State Summary

We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, visits and prayers, and many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and bereavement of my husband, W. John Smith.

Also nurses and nurses aides on second floor and Dr. Addis, Rev. W. Tull and Rev. W. Miller for their prayers and comforting words. All was greatly appreciated and we will never forget it. God bless you all.

Evelyn J. Smith and children to centure of the duties of a U. S. Army officer.

Smack, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smack, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smack, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smack, son of Mrs. Delawas greatly and the University of Delawas greatly appreciated and we will be practically of the duties of a U. S. Army officer.

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Smack, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smack, son of Mrs. Mary E of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity. over, quality and quantity has been greatly affected on unirriand most of the growers use ir-Three Army ROTC Cadets from rigation extensively. A few should not move into the area without first contacting their employer to ascertain the date he expects to start harvesting. Accident that proved fatal to seven

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Division under simulated com- entire area. Asparagus and bor is in the area at present for strawberry harvest will end this harvesting and processing. Crews Specialist Brown, a member of week, much of the off-shore la- should not report without comthe battalion's Company A at bor has returned to the Glass- mitments. Camp Casey, Korea, entered the boro camp. Barley harvest continues; wheat and rye ripening Contact the nearest local offices rapidly. Labor supply is ample before leaving the area.

> irrigation continues. Dover Area (Kent County)

General rains needed throughout. Sporty areas received enough for tmeporary relief. Asparagus and strawberries will be completed this week with excess Puerto Rican workers being returned to Glassboro. Sweet pea Decorators are busy putting harvest to begin this week. Pohe finishing touches on the three tato crop looks good with some standing areas of the Reese The- shortage of labor to move irrigaatre. A blend of popular sub- tion pipe. Migrant crews have ment.

Entertainment for the entire Georgetown Area (Sussex Coun-

for this Friday and Saturday, growers are still irrigating. Ased July 2, growers are hoping ready at that time so off-shore workers will be able to continue working without loss of time.

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Greenlee, Kathleen and William Hart, Tom Greenlee, Annalee Thistlewood, Freddy and George Thistlewood, Mrs. Clark and Anita Greenlee. Othern Clark and Anita Greenlee. Othern Clark and Anita Greenlee. Othern Clark and Anita Call Harrington 398-3656 R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES PUBLIC HEARING

The State Highway Department will hold a Public Hearing concerning the plan for dualization of State Route 14 on Thursday evening 9th July 1964 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the auditorium of Lewes, Delaware. (Project 64-05-004 - State Route 14 - Divided Highway to State Route 15).

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be We Service All Makes COMING-FRI., JULY 3 Full Antenna Service

Felton

The Sunday morning message office at Dover. of the Rev. Donald Washburn Ruth Connelley and family. The chicken supper starting at 4 p.m. man Outten, Supt., Children's will sing. recent fall. The Sunday morning children happy. friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

General Federation Convention at 3 p.m. on the church lawn. held recently in Atlantic City,

liam Haines were dinner guests provided by "The Blue Grass excellent job, and to the ones of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert. Ramblers" for your entertain- who contributed in other ways. Were 47 present, compared with Danny Towers visited Bob Thursday evening Mr. and ment. Mrs. Lynn Torbert entertained at dinner. The guests were, Mrs. St. Stephen's William E. Haines, of Wilming-

ton; Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mr. Episcopal Church and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Notes

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley Today, FRIDAY-

at Rehoboth Beach Saturday. On weight lifting at High School. Sunday they were in Wilmington SUNDAY for the World War I Convention. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Walter Dill, Mrs. Dill and son, ment. Glenn, of Milford. Father's Day dinner guests of sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons. Billy, Jeff, and David, of Kirkwood MONDAY-Gardens, Wilmington.

for their dinner guests Father's WEDNESDAY-Day, Mrs. Taylor's parents and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. weight lifting at high school. Greensboro, Md.

are attending Girls' State at Wes- St. Peter. ley College, Dover, this week.

and Mrs. Norman Meloney Sr., Archie Feagan, retiring principal gram. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben But
of the Harrington High School.

Mrs. Orland Fluharty and son,

Dill.

Father's Day dinner guests of sented with a certificate to that little Stephen Brown. their son-in-law and daughter, effect. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Seaford.

on Father's Day of Mr. and Mrs. lished a small book called the Butler and sons, Sunday. Walter H. Moore.

and children, Lee and Jan, spent ter community which was found- Ernest Gallo who are patients a few days with his mother, Mrs. ed by the German Seventh Day in Milford Hospital, Friday even-Grace Turner before leaving for Baptists. These books contain a ing. Texas and then on to California, great deal of history to do with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover-

Melvin, of Baldwin, Long Island, experience. N. Y., and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin returned to their respective homes Sunday after being here with Mrs. Ella Melvin for the funeral of Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. William E. Haines, of Wilmington, returned to her home Mrs. Grace Scott, or Book Karen, Linda, and Junior Mrs. Olive Anderson, of Rock Karen, Linda, and Junior Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Hall, Md.; two sons, Jesse and Bradley spent Monday visiting Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Haines
Mr. and Mrs. Torbert and Mrs.

Hall, Md.; two sons, Jesse and Bradley spent Monday Visiting
Robert, both of Wilmington; one their grandfather, Oscar Bradley, Lillie Blades were dinner guests grandchild; one great-grandchild, of near Milford. in Wilmington of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, of Fallston, Md., are the parents of the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Church last week. a baby girl born June 22. The Interment was a Barratt's Chapel Rhoads also have a son, Michael. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry are

the proud grandparents. Mrs. James Cahall attended the ceremony of her grand-nephew, David Greenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenley Sr., of Harrington, when he was presented

his Eagle Scout award Tuesday afternoon by Gov. Carvel in his Burrsville

The Felton Street Fair will be Morning Worship Service 10 News was "Faith With Our Works." held tomorrow, June 27, starto'clock, Rev. Blair, Sunday at the church, Friday evening at Mrs. Charles Harrison was organing at 10 p.m. Come out and help
School, 11 o'clock, Robert ColSchool A class for every age, 7:30. Mrs. Charles Harrison was organing at 10 p.m. Come out and help School, 11 o'clock, Robert Col-School. A class for every age. ist for the service. A beautiful the church and enjoy a day and lins, Supt. basket of flowers was on the al- evening of fun. There will be a tar in memory of Francis Con- baby carriage parade at 2 o'clock.

shut-in of the week is Arthur The Felton Band will be on hand Day Service, 7:30 p. m. Jones, a patient at the Welfare to entertain you; there will be Home, Smyrna. Mr. Jones has a variety of things for sale, as Sessions this year with every sessions this year with every sessions.

Harold Schabinger attended the held Saturday, July 11, starting Last Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Lynn Tor- recent heating system improve- Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Mrs. Doris was attended by 67. Rev. Halli- hostess served refreshments. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torments and church building fund. Larimore, and Miss Betty Usilburton's message was entitled Mrs. Elsie Woodward and Mrs. es, of Wilmington, who is here Homemade ice cream, baked ton, Primary Class; Mrs. Char- "The Just Shall Live By Faith". Edna Gray were recent guests of for a visit, Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, goods, candies, hot dogs, ham-lotte Collison and Mrs. Irene Fry, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lillie burgers and drinks will be on low Toop of Class; Mrs. Jeanie Brad- come our visitors during the Mrs. Eldon Marine, Denton, of wilmington, and Mrs. Lillie sale There will be pony cart and ley, Teen-age Class; Mrs. Kathmorning service. Mrs. Ruth Cop- visited her aunt, Mrs. Harvey day overnight guest of Mrs. fire engine rides, a cake raffle, Wednesday evening Mr. and go-kart racer car rides and is Root director who director

8 a.m. Holy Communion. Mrs. A. C. Dill were his brother, sery through Primary Depart-

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 4 p.m. Softball - St. Stephen's vs. the M. E. Church, here.

7 p.m. Physical fitness and er's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor had weight lifting at high school.

Peggy Kates and Bonnie Biggs using propers for the Feast of Harlan Blades, Sunday.

8:15 p.m. Bible study. and family, Peggy and Johnny, of this newspaper, St. Stephen's Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of will have met Trinity in softball and family. Mrs. Kates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. competition at the St. Stephen's The Burrsville Ruritan Club L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsville, diamond. It is hoped that many sponsored a donkey ball game A number of senior citizens of this time. For those who did and Minner was the lucky recipient the community spent Saturday at those who did not, we are happy of a riding lawn mower that was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and Sunday at 4 p.m. again at the St. ing intermission. children, Ellen and Tommy, of Stephen's Diamond, the St. Ste- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs Newark, spent the weekend with phne's team will play the team and family, Mrs. R. H. Stafford

by Killen. The guests were Mr. have in her congregation, Mr. Stubbs participated in the pro-

ler and son, Rocky, Miss Hazel member of St. Stephen's, parti- and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starms Butler, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. cipating in a quiet way in many of Hickory, N. C., visited Mr. John Wilson, of Milton; Mr. and of the church's activities and for and Mrs. Russell Stevens and Mrs. Allison Covey, of Federals- the last year and a half, has serv- family. burg; Miss Helen Maloney, of ed as a member of its Vestry. St. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stephen's as well as all the citi-near Masten's Corner visited Mr. Maloney and family, of Houston, and Jimmy Lyons, of Harrington. "Archie" but we know that he evening. A number of people of the Fel- faces many years of usefulness as Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades ton community attended the he retires to Columbus, N. C., spent Monday with their son and wedding Saturday afternoon at where he will make his home family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Trinity Methodist Church, with his mother. Certainly our Blades and girls in Frankford. Goldsboro, Md., of Miss Lois Dill prayers and best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

and son, Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. communicant of St. Paul's in Hawaii. Walter W. Moore and son, David, Camden-Wyoming and a resident Miss Eloise Butler was a din-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner with the early American Clois- visited Jack Stevens and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Clark

Columbia Ave., Dover, widow of Easton and Salisbury District, Harry Clark, died Friday night. attended a meeting at John Hop-Mrs. Grace Scott, of Dover and urday. and one sister, Mrs. Julia Dawson, of Wilmington.

Cemetery, Frederica.

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broken arm as the result of a well as amusements to keep the sessions this year with exercises Draper, Sr., Mrs. Barton Torused toward the indebtedness of terman, Mrs. Norma Jean Short, clown water dip, micro-midget Spence, Refreshment Committee. Cahall, who is staying with Mrs. Mr and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Wil- hay rides. Western music will be is Reed, director, who did an were present.

and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert Day. and family attended a barbecue Brother Dennis Rogers, a mem- visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin But-

attended the V.F.W. Convention 7 p.m. Physical fitness and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, mer in Upton, Pa., at a Salvation Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

11 a.m. Morning prayer and Centreville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. was visiting with the pastor and and Mrs. Woodrow Cannon of a few days. Denton, and Mrs. Jeanette Scott | Don't forget to remember in

and family of Harrington, Mr. day, June 23. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and and Mrs. Leonard Blades of Oil City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Carrow and Mrs. Edna Jones, of 7:30 p.m. Healing service with nard Blades of Greensboro viscelebration of Holy Communion ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Jr., and children of Harring on, By the time of the publication spent Sunday with his parents,

will have supported their team at last Wednesday evening. Floyd to announce that this coming given away at the drawing dur-

Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Ruth from the M. E. Church of West and Miss Betty Usilton attended Harrington, Visitors are invited Children's Day Service at Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbett to come and join the spectators. den's Church near Massey, Sunand son, Bruce, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the bably be the last Sunday for Anderson, former minister here, bably be the last Sunday for Anderson, former minister here, bably be the last Sunday for Anderson, former minister here, bably be the last Sunday for the church Mrs. graduation of their nephew, Bob- some time, that St. Stephen's will is pastor of the church. Mrs.

and Mr. James Dunn and the re- Archie. It will be of interest to and son were among several ception at the home of the bride's the community that at a recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland church dinner, Mr. Feagan was Brown and family, Saturday evmade a life-time honorary mem- ening. The occasion was to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were ber of St. Stephen's and was pre-celebrate the first birthday of

Roger Brown, USN, grandson We are happy to announce that of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Ira Franck, a former communi-left Monday morning to report Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers cant of St. Stephen's and now a for duty in Pearl Harbor,

were guests at a picnic luncheon of South Dover, has recently pub- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

"Ephrata Story", which is to do Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens

where he will be stationed in the the Pennsylvania Commonwealth dale of Milford and Mrs. Elmer and are available in the parish Brown spent the weekend with Edwin H. Melvin, Sr., Mr. and office at \$.65 each. Mr. Franck Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erown and Mrs. Miller, of Terre Haute, Ind.; writes interestingly and bases family of Long Island, N. Y. E. H. Melvin Jr., of New York what he has to say on a great Donna, Monica, Lisa, and Du-City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard deal of first hand research and ane returned home with them Sunday evening to spend several weeks with relatives in Delaware and Maryland.

Miss Evelyn Hopkins, Presi-Mrs. Almeda Clark, 85, of 220 dent of the Student Nurses of Surviving are two daughters, kins Hospital in Baltimore, Sat-

There were 54 students and 11 teachers who attended Vaca-Services were held Tuesday at tion Bible School at Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and grandchildren attended a birthday party given for Larry Larimore, Saturday evening.

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William Pritchett, S.S. Supt.

6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Vacation Bible School will Friday. There were 58 students continue through Wed., July 1, morning. The second annual ice cream in attendance with 16 teachers each day. 9 a.m. - 12 noon. festival and gala carnival of the and helpers. Appreciation is ex- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible our W.S.C.S. Monday evening. 12 Mrs. Leland Price and Mrs. Viola Methodist Church will be Mrs. Ruth Goisel Last Sunday our The festival is sponsored by the bert, Miss Frieda Schultz, Be- School attendance was 77 com- cream festival they are sponsoring WSCS and all proceeds will be ginners Class; Mrs. Peggy Let- pared with 75 the previous week. at our community house Satur-

We were indeed glad to wel- their sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Alan Meeks at Greensboro, Sun- ing this week for two months. Elmer Butler. weekend with their respective will be counseling with the week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard young people.

evening worship hour was Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris of Judy Mears from Onley, Va. She and Tommy to Tilghman's Island Charlie Triutt, of Woodside, Mr. Mrs. Halliburton and family, for

attended a family dinner at the your prayers, Howard Sutcliffe, home of Walter Cannon on Fath- who is now in the Delaware Hospital, Room #431, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades He was to undergo surgery Tues-

Members of the Vacation Bible

Our pastor, the Rev. G. Bryan 11 a.m. Morning worship. Mes- Blair, delivered an excellent sertar in memory of Francis Con-elley presented by his wife, Mrs. The WSCS will serve a fried ing. Gifts were presented to the oldest and youngest father, L. H. Thomas and Francis H. Trice Jr. Members will be received into the church here, next Sunday

> Mrs. Paul Maloney entertained Sunday The ladies planned for the ice Our morning worship service day evening of this week. The

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Last Sunday evening there H. Thomas Friday evening.

spending several days this week pastor's message was entitled "He Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramswith his aunt and uncle, Mr. Cried Too Late." This message burg, of Boonsboro, spent part was in connection with Father's of last week with her mother, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ber of our church, will be leav- ler and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis will be working this sum- Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of of Hughesville, Md., spent the Army Youth Camp. His work vey Harris, Wednesday of last

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and 9:30 a.m. Church School, nur- Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Win- Visiting with us during the Mrs. L. H. Thomas accompanied

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Mrs. Mabel McKnatt and bro- Church Notes School will present a program thers, Messrs. Charles and Thomlast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Georgia Butler,

one evening last week. E. A. Pearson called on L. H. Thomas one day last week. Saturday afternoon, Messrs. C. H. Meluney and Charlie Meluney, Fellowship for all youth from 12 grams. of Primos, Pa., called at the to 20.

Mrs. Benson Towers visited in the balance of the summer. Federalsburg Monday.

Amos Scott remains on the

Firemen Answer 3 Town Fires

Firemen, assisted by the Housington Monday evening as a drill. be July 2 at 6:15 p.m. The structure belonged to the VanGesel Estate.

Firemen also extinguished two auto fires over the weekend. One car, belonging to Mrs. Frances Temple, was extinguished in five

minutes Saturday. fered no loss Sunday but the driver received first aid for Mrs. Georgia Butler. The trio someone struck a match while burns. Fire took place when the gasoline tank was being fill-

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> 11 a.m. Morning worship service conducted by the pastor. Cathedral choir. Nursery pro-their earliest convenience to talk

7 p.m. No evening service for Altar flowers this week will be God News presented by Mrs. William Hill in memory of sister.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quil-

The summer choir will be singing for us in our sanctuary be- 5. ginning Sun., July 5. Geraldine ton Fire Department, burnt a Outten is choir secretary, please house on the back road to Farm- contact her, first rehearsal will

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CONSIDERATION

Asbury Methodist Church will observe the sacrament of Holy Communion this Sunday during the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Church school will be held at

urged to be in attendance. The pastor urges the heads of all committees and commissions An anthem will be sung by the who have not talked with him 6 p.m. The Methodist Youth over the fall and winter pro-

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ture Conservancy within the National Audabon Society to main- been compiled in book form re- tension when they are sleeping." Moines Iowa, 12th.

is under no public pressure to tic policy.

tom rating for the use of land for will please us." seem conscious of it.

The new mobility we enjoy ucation and Welfare.

creasing specialized needs. So we of Delaware students. our county extension offices be- ments. comes more of a clearing house ever before.

tools, especially the mass media- history today." newspapers, radio, TV, the tele-

now that the premium catalogue is in the hands of our farmers homes." at Harrington.

The Fair is scheduled for the wanted for anything in his life last week in July. It is the forty- conceptualize hunger?" fifth annual event.

tion in dairying is high producteacher from Japan. 100 pounds of milk produced, chanical ingenuity to relieve the even though this herd consumed edium of household chores." more total feed.

lbs. per cow per year, where our gress of this country. should be encouraged to do some- pines. thing he can manage better. An official of the ministry of

Cows that are heavy producers ple in the world." early in the lactation period frequently drop down to a low daily of all that was good in their anrecord, while less impressive but cestors as well as their weaknessregular producers may score es improved," commented an ss-

showing feed costs as well as pro- not detect common traits in their duction for each cow are avail- physiques, but you can find reable to Delaware dairymen. presentative features of all the Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- sources that gave them birth: in ciation and owner-sampling pro- their concepts of freedom, in the grams are pointing the way to optimistic ways of facing situamore efficient production for tions, in their spirit of cooperamore than 100 dairymen in Dela- tion and sharing, in their love

Dusting all pigs with talcum es." powder has been used by one A high school principal from North Carolina farmer to trick Afghanistan noted this contrast: sows into accepting orphan pigs. "I also talked with some of the He uses it to even up litters when people who were under special one sow has too many to feed diet to lose weight. This was a

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Edits Book

tain "green islands" for urban cently by Anthony Scarangello,

California have purchased scenic automations. Here over 90 gradu-consciously." easements to conserve the landate students, most of whom hold A Spanish librarian and lan- New champion Leona Kroupa, scape. A similar effort has been responsible positions as teachers, guage teacher recognized the whose sister Lillian also comcompleted in Morris County, New professors and school administra- enormity of analyzing the countors in their own countries, give try's good and bad points: "One als, said she developed her rec-I feel that productive farms us an opportunity to see our own day per week, I am obliged to sit lipe by experimentation. She said can supply open space needs and country, particularly its educa- and think about America; its that it has simple baking steps satisfactions, while at the same tional system, through foreign schools, its people; many ideas and yet is unusual, with an appetime continuing a strong leg of eyes-in a different perspective. and sensations are floating in my tizing look. economic growth. Good farm Their comments will sometimes mind during the 168 hours of the One of 11 children, Leone is lands deserve better than a bot- shock us; at other times they week and suddenly I have to con- the daughter of a cherry grower,

specialty is comparative educa- America is too complex." tion, has traveled in 30 countries Formal extension courses are His studies abroad were made Champ Crowned one means of bringing the Uni- posisble in part by the Ford versity closer to our communi- Foundation for the Advancement Junior Cooking ties. We've had some requests of Education and the State Deber of the English faculty once ed by the Office of Education, Chicken Cooking Champion. a week over a seven week period. U. S. Department of Health, Ed-

makes it much easier to broaden | Some 40 nations are represent- and the District of Columbia at monds, 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 tsp. University services. Too, the ed in the book. Most of the com- Easton, Md., Thursday, June 18, salt, 3/4 cup crushed potato chips, pressures of our more complex ments were written as "reaction on opening day of the 17th An- 3 slices bacon. society make extension courses papers" in partial fulfillment of nual Delmarva Chicken Festimore urgent. There are so many the requirements for a graduate val. Her recipe was called "Stuff- rooms in 2 tablespoons melted specialized needs that ageneralist course. Most of the foreign stu-ed Chicken Breasts". agent like myself cannot hope to dents, ranging in age from 23 to Sharing winners' honors with 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 2 diences as well as meet the in- nell University and University from Philadelphia, Pa.

We hope that our services to in Nigeria, "for, if people in other a recipe called "Poppy Cock," before. We certainly have the world would have a different ners last year.

ating industry workers to give a pay," says a training college "Ovenly Days Chicken," omes instead of living in the 11th place.

and youth. We urge those who A woman from India had this would like to exhibit, but have comment: "I don't think Amerinot received the listing of exhibit cans are able to conceptualize, to classes to write or call George understand the real magnitude of Simpson, the General Manager problems in other countries. How does a man who has never

"I feel quite at home here. People and things are the same." The big key to low-cost produc- wrote a high school English

tion per cow. Feed costs alone A high school history teacher for a herd averaging below 300 from New Zealand said, "I had pounds of fat per year amount to a wonderful time being initiated about \$2.95 for every 100 pounds into the mysteries of American of milk produced in one test. By packet cookery. I enjoyed the contrast, a herd averaging over household gadgetry and wonder-600 pounds of fat consumed feed ed why Americans seemed alone costing an average of \$2.10 per in the application of their me-

A university official from the Similar contrasts between la- Philippines said, "The American bor and housing costs for high people have a knack and talent and low producers can be made. for organization. It is a trait dis-They show the high-producing cernible in their everyday livcow is a more efficient animal in ing-be it in their government, business, industry, supermarkets, I was asked to look at a loan chain stores and even in their application for a dairyman who manner of eating as shown by seems to be moving backwards. the growth of automats. In short, His cows are just not producing this trait has contributed imenough milk—an average of 6250 measurably to the material pro-

DHIA average is about 11,000 "Food: Flat in taste. Meals conlbs. per cow. The banker's ques- sist usually of sandwich at lunchtion to me was "Shall we prolong time," were terse comments of a his agony?". Obviously the man registered nurse from the Philip-

Record keeping is essential to education from Thailand said, "If efficient dairy production. Mere Americans can slow down their observation is not a reliable speed of life a bit, the American guide to an animal's production. people will be the happiest peo-

"Americans are the prototype much better by the end of a year. sistant professor from the Uni-Two types of testing programs versity of Puerto Rico. "You canfor peace, in their power to reform and make peaceful chang-

matter of surprise to me because in our societies we are in search of food in order to gain weight."

Bewildering speed prompted

The Audabon group seeks out the University of Delaware. The book, entitled "American the people who inhabit it. It begivers who donate woodlands to the people givers who donate woodlands to The book, entitled "American the people who inhabit it. It bea local group which will protect Education Through Foreign hooves every American to be nue Magazine, New York City, it. Or people may donate money Eyes," touches on many facets of proud of belonging to it," wrote said that the junior division for local conservation. Unlike a American life—school, home, republic agency, the private group creation, personality, and domescarry this feeling of national developed the tastes of teen-agers develop wildlife areas for hunt- In an introduction, Prof. Scar- pride a little bit too far. There is have become." Mrs. Reice said ing, timber harvest or similar angello says: "From the commenuses. Their objective is to pre- taries in this book, it will be apserve existing natural resources parent that the writers are sophisticated and intelligent hu- has been crossed by some Ameri- use of olives, spices and herbs Leaders in Monterey County, man beings, not propaganda-fed cans, whether consciously or unin most of the recipes, they re-

for a public speaking course to partment Fulbright Program. In A dark-haired 13-year-old, Le-

She won out over a field of 1/8 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. lemon 60 other finalists from 25 states juice, 1/4 cup chopped toasted al-

44, attended Columbia Universi- her were four boys and seven We're trying to widen our au- ty. A few were written by Cor- other girls, three of whom hailed

Second prize went to pert 10put our specialists on wheels, and Here are some of their com- year Nanette Brown, of Philadelphia, with a recipe pertly "That they (Americans) are called "A Chicken Caper." Top on a wider range of subjects than lazy, I disagree," says the head- boy was 13-year-old Charles Remaster of an urban district school plogle, of Kansas City, Mo., with farmers, to homemakers and to parts of the world worked as which placed third. He also farm youth are better than ever hard as the Americans do, the placed among the junior win-

The two other Philadelphians "Parents are so occupied col- were Brian C. Davis, 12, who phone, franked mail, and cooper- lecting their weekly or monthly placed fifth with a recipe called teacher from Kenya, East Africa, 8-year-old Charles Sacks, the "that they find very little time contest's youngest finalist, with Delaware State Fair exhibit to devote to their children. There a recipe called "Crusty Deviled plans are moving rapidly ahead is more and more boarding in the Chicken," which gained him

Other winners were 16-year-old

school teacher from Cyprus: Wis., who placed fourth; Jean- cup almonds. You speak to him for five min- Wayne, Ind., sixth; 15-year-old of the 3 chicken breasts and fill Wonder at the speed of the utes, and suddenly, off he goes. Moreen Trice, of Chicago, Ill., with above stuffing. Roll each Slurbs are poorly designed com- the industry of its people, along something and he thinks of 10 gel, of Covington, Ky., eighth; which has been melted in a A national magazine describes of foreign students who have of you because he has got a date year-old Bill Higginbotham of crushed potato chips. the work of a group called Na-spent time in the United States. at 10.21. One wonders whether Absecon, N. J., 10th; and 12-year- Place the coated breasts in a

ported.

dense them on a piece of paper. goes to junior high school in these reasons. But few people Professor Scarangello, whose I am afraid I do not succeed. Traverse City, Michigan. Enroute to the Festival and Chicken Cooking finals, she and her family visited the World's Fair.

Her recipe is prepared as fol-

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS 3 Fryer breasts, 2 tbsp. butter, be held in the fall. The training May his "Progress and Trends in ona Kroupa of R. D. 2, Cedar 1 tbsp. chopped onion, 1 tbsp. will be given by a regular mem- Italian Education" was publish- Mich., is the new National Junior chopped celery, 1/3 cup fresh, chopped mushrooms, 1/8 tsp. salt,

> Saute' onions, celery, and mushbutter. Add 1/8 teaspoon salt.

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U. of D. Professor this comment from a secondary Jacqueline Wertsch, of Oskosh, teaspoons lemon juice and 1/4 attractive dessert or introduction in a glass, pottery, or enameled culture, she says. These experts

the result of unplanned growth. American pace, a recognition of You speak to another one about seventh; 14-year-old Lenda Hue- breast in the 1/4 cup butter pects of life are among reactions watch; he is anxious to get rid Lone Pine, Montana, ninth; 13- carefully and well with the peaches, plums, cantaloupes, and for basting or for gravy.

> Some of their reports have these people are under the same old Christopher Meltvedt of Des shallow baking dish. Cover each spring. slit with a slice of bacon. Bake "To put it briefly, it is a coun- A panel of six distinguished at 359 degrees for one hour or continues to improve. Summer assistant professor of education try that is capable of arousing food editors and home economists until fork-tender. Sprinkle with squash is cheaper this week. Cu-Serves three.

Market Report

nother big crop.

melons are generally the best. A With such a plentiful supply fully ripe melon usually has a of beef on hand, barbecue fans dull rather than a bright, shiny may well sharpen their pencils is produced.

filled with berries makes another cue flavor. Be sure to marinate

grapes join the standbys that have been on hand all winter and

The fresh vegetable picture excellent. Other vegetables to as, Kent County home econocheck when you shop are green mics extension agent. peppers, corn, lettuce, carrots They can't tell breed or age of

Warm summer days getting day, and especially any day in slaughter. These things affect the offered at your grocery store. you down? A cold slice of water- the summer. Prices are so reason- quality of a piece of beef—and discold the summer of this grade beef is promelon is the perfect solution. able it is hard to resist buying a they are something only an ex-Right now this fruit is as reason- young tender turkey. Don't for- pert in the packing house knows. able as it is refreshing, thanks to get poultry is an ideal meat for Shoppers do well to rely on summer menus because it is light grading done by meat specialists ets. It pleases thrifty consumers When buying watermelon, look and lends itself so well to sand- in the U. S. Department of Agri- who seek beef with little fat but for regular shape; good-looking, wiches, cold plates, and cook outs.

appearance and the underside is and start listing their beef choicpale yellow. When you thump a es for the weeks' shopping. Any ripe melon, a dull, muffled sound cut of beef - rib steaks, T-bone steaks, porterhouse steaks, cubes Serve watermelon ice cold or of beef for kabobs, beef Delmonidip out the red heart balls and co steaks (the rib eye), top siradd their flavor to a fruit cup. loin steak, ground beef, or a A slice of melon cut lengthwise round roast—can be marinated or melon halved crosswise and overnight to give special barbe-

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to a meal. Chilled and served container and keep covered. Be know the background of each "You meet a friend in the street. nine Recht, also 16, from Ft. Make lengthwise slit in each sliced, diced, or cubed, as in cocktails or sherbets, it is the ideal dessert for sultry summer days.

There are more fruits to choose tails or cubed, as in cock—tails or sherbets, it is the ideal dessert for sultry summer days.

There are more fruits to choose the marinating will be even. Marinating will also help to tenderize the meat, plus give special fla-animal is young, and if the There are more fruits to choose vor. Drain the meat well before amount of finish is good. Slurbs are poorly designed communities that fester in once beaumunities that feste

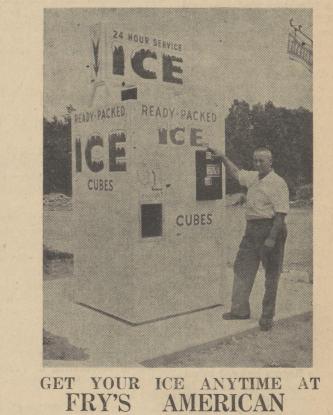
the animal, how it was fed, or offers high quality but less fat. Any day now may be turkey how well it was handled after You'll find this grade most often

expert knowledge of what makes a good piece of beef, qualifies Kent Home Doings the USDA grade when you shop, Even though most homemakers you get full benefit of their spe-

bage. Snap beans are now in they lack other information that tains liberal quantities of fat, season and the quality is good to affects quality, says Katie Thom- which make it juicy, tender and

Most consumers, however, prefer "U.S. Choice", a grade that

"U.S. Good" is the other grade frequently found in supermarkof an acceptable quality.



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Dennis Rogers and Bob Dean, two of the many fine distance running prospects in Harrington, ball game to be held at the Uni- Motter, p-ss demonstrated their strength, versity of Delaware's newly re- Yoder, lf. courage and good physical con- novated stadium on Saturday Jump, p. dition Saturday afternoon at afternoon, August 22nd, may Wirick, 3b.-p. Easton. The Delmarva Chicken purchase tickets at Peck Eros. Greenly, rf. Festival Three Mile Run had Southern States store on Har-Shultie, rf. drawn an entry list of close to rington Avenue. 30 performers from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Penn-matches the best Delaware high Klapp, 3b. sylvania. However, the cool school senior players from the Bonniwell, lf. temperatures which had prevail-Wilmington area against those ed in this area as late as Wed- from the rest of the state. The SHAW'S nesday afternoon, had changed Delaware Association for Retard- Morris, 3b to a scorching 96 degrees with a ed Children has received many Melvin, c sweltering humidity index of 83 thousands of dollars from these Green, If by race time. To make matters games. worse the starting line was located on a blacktop road two and will participate directly in the Fry, 1b one-half miles north of Easton so game. Local Coach Frank Glazier Bullock, p it is reasonable to surmise that is one of the Gold coaches and Derrickson the temperature out in the open Lion quarterback Barry Fry is a Adams, cf country was even hotter. player on the Gold squad.

At any rate only eight starters showed up at the starting point located at the junction of two Little League country roads with the pictur-Baseball News esque names of Black Dog Alley and Goldsborough Neck Road. One runner quit at the end of the first mile but the remaining sep-Bank triumphed over Merchants Simpson, If tet cruised on in to the finish line 11-8 and the Legion defeated Simpler, cf located near the Tidewater Inn. Rotary Club, 19-6.

Don Marvel, 21, of Easton and Dennis Rogers, 17, of Harrington, ran side by side for the last two Tom Peck's Shaws' outfit leadmiles with the Marylander edging ahead to win by six seconds Moose Club on top in the Little in the good time of 17.26. Marvel League. The latter team is unran on the Fort Campbell, Ky., beatne this season. track team last season and is now a student at Salisbury State Results: Teacher's College, Salisbury, Md. Senior League: He has recently been competing D. C., while Rogers has not raced Shaws, 3, Merchants, 0; Peoples Swain, p since his second-place finish in the mile run at the Delaware State High School State High School meet in May. his unfamiliarity with the East- Moose, 4, Rotary, 2. on course may have cost him first Standings: place. Still he did a marvelous Senior League job against an older, more ex- Shaws perienced rival. Peoples

Bob Dean last fall as an eighth First National grade novice finished seventh in Merchnats the Delaware State Junior Varsi- Little League ty cross-country race held at Moose Rockford Park, Wilmington. Lions Trophies were awarded to the Legion first six harriers that day. So Rotary Bob was determined to finish in Peoples the first fifteen at Easton and McReynolds, cf win an engraved award, his first. Smith, ss His task was made easy by the Welch, p absentee runners and he could have walked three miles and still got his medal. But the lean lad waged a duel with Gary Winbourn, of Sun Valley High, Chester, Pa., and came in fifth in 20.13 to 20.06 for the Pennsylvania. This was a tremendous effort on a scorching hot day for a kid with four years of high school yet to come. All seven finishers had to be tough physically and mentally to complete an exhausting grind like this.

This was the fourth race of this type put on by the Chicken Festival and the first time that any of the engraced awards were left over. Eight went begging this time. The writer can still jog that far. We were tempted but we had to help with the race. 1-Don Marvel-Easton

3-Jim Baker-Easton 18.11 4-Gary Winbourn-Chester, Pa.-20.06 5-Bob Dean-Harrington 20.13 Four other contestants started

2-Dennis Rogers-Harrington 17.32

with three going the route. **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

Sunday: 10:00 A. M. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Whole Household of God.'

11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Sermon: "Do All Things Work Together For Good?" Ushers for the morning service: John Minner, Bailey Miner, and Leroy Calhoun.

7:30 P. M. Children's Day Program and Closing Exercises for Daily Vacation Bible School. The children of Bible School

will tell the Bible lessons they learned and exhibit their crafts and arts and sing their songs. All parents and friends are welcome. We had 108 enrolled in our Bible School this year.

Monday: 8:00 P. M. Regular meeting of the Offical Board. On July 12th we will have our District Supt., Hartwell Chandler, preach in Trinity Church. The pastor will be attending a

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First National Minner, ss Mnne, ss Jarrel, c Cagle, cf Persons wishing to attend the Kukulka, rf annual Blue-Gold All-Star foot- Smith, 1b Winkler, 1b. This annual gridiron battle Newnom, 2b.

Myer, ss For the first time Harrington Swain, 2b-cf is one of the Gold coaches and Derrickson, 2b Brown, rf Stayton, rf

Totals 22 MERCHANTS Gary, 2b Abbott, 2b Two games were played to Spicer, p complete first half play. Peoples Bonniwell, ss Dean, 1b Results of the opening games Lyles, c in second half competition show Reid, 3b ing the Senior League and the Adams, rf SHAW'S Morris, 3b

Melvin, c Green, lf Shaws, 3, Peoples Bank, 0; Myer, ss First National, 12, Merchants, 7; Fry, 1b Derrickson, rf Bullock, rf Lions, 16, Rotary 2; Moose, 21, Adams, cf Legion, 9; Legion, 12, Lions, 9; Brown, 2b Hurd, 2b Totals PEOPLES

W L Hicks, c 2 0 Rice 1 1 Smith, ss 1 Wheatley, 1b 0 2 Welch, cf-p W L McReynolds, p 2 0 Clendaniel, lf 1 Marsan, 2b Redden, 3b 0 2 Thompson Ab R H Outten 5 1 0 Wright 4 2 1 O'Neal

East Coast Surfing Expedition to Begin June 29

0 15, the East Coast will host the time this year. 1 0 0 world's finest surfers and leading His Tidewater triumph quali- All Club Members. 37 7 3 authorities on the sport—the fies him for the Eastern Reg-Brown, surfing's No. 1 lecture Sunday at Lakewood, N. Hobie Team as they give demon- be staged later this year strations at various beaches along Louisville, Ky. the East Coast. Brown, who has around the world, will also be Stock Car Races showing his newest color feature Re-set For film entitled "The Endless Summer" in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Florida. The local showing of this film will be on July 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium School, Ocean City, Md.

The group of surfers comprising the Hobie Surfing expedition 8:30 at the fairgrounds. the list is Phil Edwards, 25, offi- race Wednesday as scheduled. cially titled "the world's best surfer" by the readers of the Surfer Magazine, surfing's international publication. Along with Phil is national Champion, Joey Cabell, den, R. Stayton. 25, who also placed 2nd in the recent Australian World's Surf- Chm.; L. Kemp, J. Rash, G. Haring Titles. Representing the rington, T. Peck.

younger surfers is the Pacific O Coast Junior Champion, 17-yearold Corky Carroll, often referred Ricker, D. McKnatt. to as the world's fastest Paddler. Mike Hynson, of the featured surfers in "The Endless Summer" will also be assisting in the surf- C. Peck, W. Outten, W. Lang, W. ing demonstrations. Completing Taylor. the list and the leader of the group is tandem surfing cham- Chm.; C. Wells, T. Peck, W. pion, Hobie Alter and his tandem Walls, N. Calloway. partner wife, Sharon. Hobie also holds the surfing distance record, achieved recently by surfing 26 Quillen. miles on a boat's wake from Long Beach, California to Catalina Is- M. Taylor, J. Curtis, J. Camper,

For further information or photos, contact: Bill Wise, Box J. Aptt.

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118 Harrington or the Factorn J. Aptt. 118, Harrington, or the Eastern Surfer, 18th & Boardwalk, Ocean City, Md. Tickets for "The Endless Summer" may be purchased o in advance at The Surf Shop located at the Ocean City address.

Felton Skater Is Tidewater Champ

Rodney Fletcher, 15-year-old o Felton skating sensation, carved o out a clear-cut victory in the 0 weekend Tidewater States Rolo ler Skating Championships.

The youthful Fletcher cap-0 tured top honors in the inter-2 mediate men's figure skating

recovered from a sprained ankle T. Harrington, J. Curtis.

Hobie Surfing Team. Bruce ional competition scheduled next film producer and photographer, The Eastern serves as a stepwill accompany and film the ping stone to the Nationals, to

Tomorrow Night

Due to inclement weather last Saturday evening, the scheduled dren and Adults hopes that the of the Stephen Decatur High stock car races sponsored by the many friends and supporters of local firemen will be held tomorrow evening beginning at

H have one definite thing in com- This change in rain dates was mon, they are all recognized as necessitated because many of the the best in the world. Topping favorite drivers were unable to

FAIRLEE MANOR (Continued from Page 1)

Boys & Girls — William Walls, nisters.

Chm.; R. Creadick, E. Wright, R.

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Education — C. Greenhaugh, Sick — W. Outten, Chm.; H. clear golden color.

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Safety - Nyle Calloway, Chm.;

Boy Scouts - C. Wells, Chm.: Kemp, N. Calloway, W. Walls, C. Peck, L. Taylor, C. Green-

Special Committee chairmen and members are as follows: Picnic-J. Stafford, Chm.; L. Taylor, W. Walls, R. DeVroy, T.

Christmas Dance - L. Smith, Chm.; R. Ricker, W. Taylor, J. Konesey, R. McCready. Spring Dance - N. Calloway,

Chm.; E. Wright, D. McKnatt, N

during the 3-day competition. Jarrell, J. Aptt. The victory climaxed a bril- Birthday Calendar — W. Mesliant comeback by Fletcher, who sick, Chm.; R. Stayton, J. Aptt,

only two weeks ago. The Felton Ladies Night - E. Wright, teenager is competing in the in- Chm.; T. Harrington, R. Kates, 0 Starting June 29 through July termediate ranks for the first C. Greenhaugh, N. Calloway. Visitations-D. McKnatt, Chm.;

LIONS CLUB (Continued from Page Une)

Mrs. George Ehringer, Dover. Fairlee Manor Camp will be open from June 21 to August 28 for five two-week periods-three for children, one for crippled adults, and one for the Delaware Heart Association camping sea-

Since open house at Fairlee is not held every year, the Delaware Society for Crippled Chilthe crippled will be able to attend open house June 28.

Mrs. Bess Booser, 225 Delaware Avenue and Mrs. William Out- was recently made by Dr. John School and was employed by ten, Harrington Manor Heights H. Irwin, M. D. of the Joint Com- the Mil-Del Corporation, Milwere cochairmen last spring of mission and a certificate for a ford, beo're entering the Army. Drive in Harrington, the second awarded. door-to-door drive for the crip- Dr. Sylvester Rennie, M. D. pled to be held in Harrington. Chief of Staff, and Mrs. A. Felix Mrs. F. C. O'Neal Jr., was chair- du Pont, Jr., president of the the Hawaii Island Makaha Inter- W. Rawding, J. Starord, J. Red- man of the lily parade and dis- Board of Trustees have also been tribution of the Easter Seal can- notified.

STRAW HATS (Continued from Page 1)

grasses, reeds or wood shavings. Some of the ones you might meet this summer include old familiar names as well as new hat fibers. Braided wheat straw is used in milan dress hats. These block

well and take a deep, fast dye. Leghorns are also woven from wheat, and are traditionally a One of the lighest and most urable straws, panama, is im-

ported from Ecuador. Coconut weaves are made of rugged braids from Haiti and the Bahamas. Macora straws are similar to coconut. Colors are white, or rich deep dyes. Balibuntals, bakus, shantungs

are newly popular fibers obtained from the buri palm of the Philippines. Sennit is a type of braid, largely used for boaterstyle hats

Novelties to look for in 1964 include an "LBJ" model, rough textured straws, Tyroleans and telescopes and even genuine 10gallon westerns.

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COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

citizens meeting will be held to inform the citizenry and hear suggestions. A referendum to

night, the Council read three applications for patrolman and ask- Force Base, Fla., ending June 30 ed the city manager to interview

one applicant.

DELAWARE DAY (Continued from Page 1)

break even on the trip and the of U. S. Army ground forces governor replied, "we will publicize this fine event and get in Headquarters. Company, 3d that many." He has urged all Brigade, regularly stationed at Delawareans who possibly can Fort Riley, Kan., entered the to attend the fair on July 2.

STATE HOSPITAL (Continued from Page 1)

a most successful Easter Seal period of three years will be

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. James C. Dill, son of Mr. an Mrs. Philmon float a \$150,000-bond issue will be Dill, Route 2, Felton, and other held as soon thereafter as feasi- members of the 1st Infantry Division, are participating in the In other business Wednesday joint Army-Air Force exercise INDIAN RIVER I, at Eglin Air

The joint exercise is the first in a series of three exercises to be conducted by the USAF Tactical Air Force Warfare Center at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. to evaluate Air Force concepts it would need 700 passengers to or use of aviation in support

Dill, a message center clerk Army in January 1964. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Felton High

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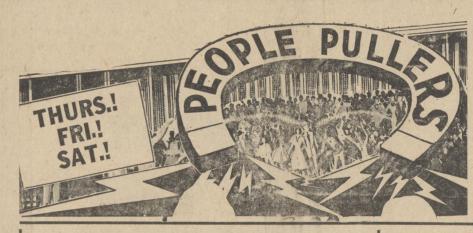
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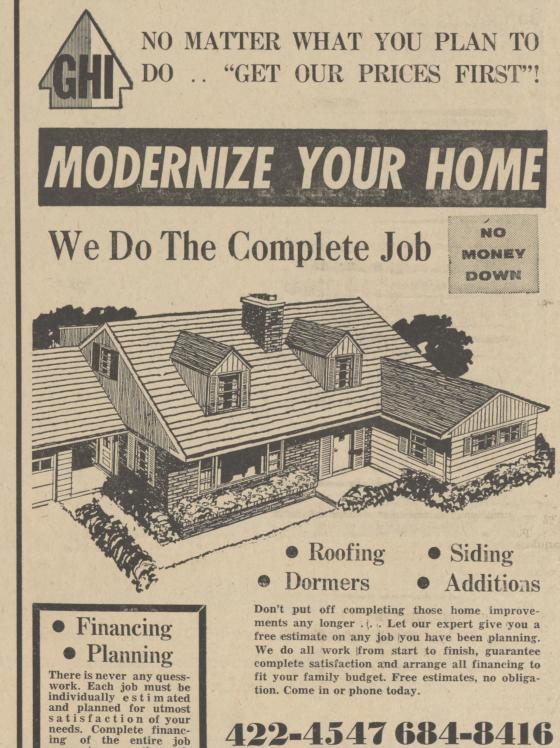
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