next week on the installation of

a 10-inch water main on Dela-

to the approximate City limits,

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann

said at the July meeting of the

The contractor will be A. P.

Water users will have water

The work is part of an over-

system, to be financed by a bond

issue when a referendum is

Pipe Material

Getting back to a possible

change in pipe material, the

question of cast iron pipe was

brought up to supplant the as-

bestos cement pipe heretofore

just learned of the project.

He said that, for 8-inch and

mains had been agreed on, in

place of 8-inch mains in the or-

iginal specifications. He agreed

money. Furthermore, Jones

had based his figures on cost of

the entire community - wide

The result was that the city

with Richardson Associates, the

city's engineers, to get its opin-

ion on the suggested change in

was to be given Council mem-

Jones said the cast iron pipe

his would entail a little more

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state,' 'he told the national com-

mington, to fill one in the city.

tioned, rather than the state

armory. It will start at 11 a.m.

eers announced Wednesday.

Delaware Poems

Aim of Contest

The third annual "Delaware

ounced by the Wilmington Poet-

Scene" contest has been an-

stamped envelope is enclosed.

at P. O. Box 1005, Wilmington. bly.

nanuscripts is July 25.

ed by their rules."

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## KILLEN CLAIMS MOST KENT COUNTY DELEGATES

delegates to any Democrat or Republican candidate for any office in Delaware, because no delegates have yet been selected for the August nominating conventions in Dover.

Consequently, none of the three declared candidates for governor, for example, can claim he's leading in delegate strength. That includes Dave Buckson and Hal Haskell on the Republican side and Ernie Killen on the Democratic side.

While Buckson and Haskell compete openly if somewhat tamely, Killen is fighting a faceless figure who may or may not be Delaware's Chief Justice Charles L. Terry, Jr.

Justice Terry reiterated Monday that he is not an active can-

Ralph Butler Tildon Jr.

West Point-bound

Negro State's First

Negro from Delaware to be ac-

eaches at Union 158 School in

In addition to being valedic-

and Smyrna welfare home offi-

ount it wishes from the county

is not legally a state agency.

cepted at West Point.

Killen, at a press luncheon later in the day, reiterated that he (Killen) is an active candidate. Killen, as a matter of fact, went beyond that, and claimed he's the favorite son in a majority of Kent's 10 districts.

That would mean that Killen claims some 40 or so of Kent County's 60 delegates to the con-

Each county has 60 convention delegates and Wilmington has year's graduating class at Wil another 30 for a total of 210 liam W. M. Henry Comprehensive which means that 106 are need- High School, Dover, was nomined for nomination.

ated by U.S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs If Killen comes out of the Kent R-Del. He originally was selected as convention caucus with a majority, he will probably pick up the an alternate but later was chosen 30 from Wilmington, which by a special academic board to enter the academy.

could start a bandwagon. A key figure at the Kent cau- Delaware historians and Negro cus, of course, will be Vernon B. leaders contacted Monday night Derrickson, the county chairman. said they believe Tildon is the Derrickson, was the first can- first Negro from Delaware acdidate endorsed this year for cepted at West Point. Boggs' off governor, receiving that honor ice said the same thing. from his home club, the 2nd Dis- Tildon's appointment was made trict. The 2nd, however later en- possible because there are va dorsed Justice Terry, with Der- cancies in the plebe class which rickson seconding the resolution, the board can assist in filling. Consequently, Killen doubts The youths are chosen on the

that Derrickson will control the basis of academic ability, char-Kent delegation with an iron acter and evidence of exceptional hand, as he did in the past, par- capability and leadership potenticularly in 1954, when he held it tial. They are not charged to the to a man for Sen. J. Allen Frear state's quota. against opposition from Jim Tun- It is under this system that Til

Both Killen and James G. He left Sunday to enroll. Smith, Jr., his campaign manag- He is the son of Mrs. Ola Tiler, would welcome support from don, of Harrington, a widow who

"We would like to have him on Plymouth. He is a Delaware naour side," Smith said Monday, tive. "because Vernon is a good man." When it comes to voter appeal, torian, Tildon won the Balfour

so is Killen. During the past three elections senior with the highest scholastic (six year, since auditors serve average. two-year terms) Killen is the only man on either ticket to car- Point, was to study engineering ry all of the state's political sub- at the University of Delaware divisions. Not even Rep. Harris B. and he had been awarded a \$500 McDowell, who everybody says is International Latex prize. invincible, can make that state-

#### **Educational TV** Bill Awaits Carvel's Ok

ment, Smith pointed out.

A system of closed circuit tele- in supporting the home. vision in Delaware public schools, Dr. August Helmbold, adminwith a target date of September, istrator of the home, conferred 1965, now lacks only the signa- with Kent Levy Court Tuesday ture of Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. and plans were discussed for a The governor is a long and meeting to clear up a tangle that

strong advocate of educational emerged at last week's session television.

over payment of home mainten-The Senate Wednesday joined ance costs. the House in passing HB 623 with At that time the commissioners following the business meeting. ton. HA 1 and 2, which establishes refused to pay a bill from the a nine-member board to con- home because they said it coverstruct, maintain and operate the ed capital improvements—an Xnetwork, which could consist of ray unit and laboratory supplies. three channels for public schools | The county is required to pay

and colleges within the state. for maintenance costs at the The cost would be \$1,325 mil- home on the basis of a formula lion for the first year and \$1.1 computed on the number of pamillion the second-\$500,000 for tients from the county at the cable rental and \$600,000 for op- home.

One amendment corrects an ties make similar payments to error. The other cuts the appro- the home on what has been called priation from five to two years. a "blank-check basis." Both were initiated and passed Kent County officials say the

by the House. home can ask, and receive, any James M. Rosbrow, who heads the Governor's Committee to coffers. The "blank-check" poli-Study Educational Television, cy last year resulted in a \$60,000 whose report was the basis for deficit in the Kent budget, they the legislation, explained that 18 said.

months of study went into the Helmbold Tuesday told the court that replacement of equip-The board would be composed ment in daily use is not considof the six members of the State ered capital improvement by the Board of Education, the president home, and thus would be reimof the University of Delaware (or bursable by the county. his designate), another member | The county previously request-

from the university, and the pre- ed a ruling from the attorney sident of Delaware State College general's office on what they had (or his designate). to pay for at the home, but has

The state superintendent of received no reply to date. public instruction would serve in Helmbold said he would rean ex officio capacity as execu- quest a ruling from the attorney tive secretary to the board, an general as a state agent. effort, Rosbrow said, to close the Levy Court President James B. gap between the television and Messick said the attorney genschool system found by the com- eral probably has not replied to mittee in South Carolina. the county's request because the

There would also be advisory court cannot ask a ruling since it (Continued on Page 8)

#### The Serendipity Singers to Appear At Fair July 29-30 SETS AUG.

Known collectively at The The session erupted into some mitteeman. July 30.

George C. Simpson, fair genshe might accept the lead in the musical, "My Fair Lady"

"We were sorry to lose Carmel Quinn", he said, "because in her previous appearance at the fair in 1962 she was well received. On the other hand, we certainly would not want to prevent her from accepting the challenging role she was offered.

come one of the most sought aft- Social Security. er acts in the entertainment Ralph Butler Tildon Jr. has left to enter the U.S. Military

Seven members of the group Academy, apparently the first came together as students at the University of Colorado where they performed at university Tildon, valedictorian in this concerts, fraternity parties and oined by Diane Decker and Tomny Tiemann, graduates of the University of Texas, who had Francisco the week of July 13, been working together as a folksinging team.

> Their first big chance came when they appeared at New York's Bitter End, popular nightspot and folk singing mecca. gram, Hootenanny.

Webster defines serendipity as: the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for. He would then, no doubt, describe the Delaware State Fair as eing serendipitous.

#### B. & P.W. Club Workshop July 7 At Greensboro don was named to West Point.

Business & Professional Women's night.

Award, given to the graduating clubs. The workshop will be held in the Emily P. Bissell Hospital Milford. His second choice, after West Main Auditorium, Tues., July 7,

at 7:30 p.m. sonal development chairmen. Auxiliray Special guests will be B.P.W. Counties to Weigh State President Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller and W. C. Andreson, ex-Welfare Home Bills ecutive director of the Emily Bis- | Carvel Presents sell Hospital. Mr. Anderson will All three county Levy Courts

address the group. Mrs. Caille's aim is to develop cials will meet soon to determine a thread of continuity throughhow far the counties have to go out the state in method of report- fice, Governor Carvel presented ing programs and progress in her the Eagle Scout award, to David field and to set up a code of eth- Roy Greenly, son of Mr. ics for personal development. A Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, Jr., of Par-

ser objective is to inspire all adise Farms, Felton. personal development chairmen Louis Kemp was David's to attend 1964 National Leader- scoutmaster. Philadelphia, Sept. 25-26-27.

Seven boys and two girls have The Republican State Committion for having been "off again, on General Assembly Wednesday as been signed to replace Carmel tee—at a stormy meeting Mon- again" in his gubernatorial as- a new fiscal year for the state Quinn on the entertainment pro- day night—set Aug. 20 as the pirations. "You could have been began. gram at the Delaware State Fair date for its nominating conventue biggest Republican in the

Serendipity Singers, the group heated exchanges when Harvey In recognition of another threat grandstand shows on July 29 and speaker of the House, excoriated the committee, "There can be no Public Welfare for various pro-Chairman Clayton S. Harrison pogical basis for threats of a grams. Jr. for having said that Sen. few fair weather Republicans to eral manager, said that Miss Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., take a walk this fall if the state Quinn had asked to be released would lose the city of Wilming- ticket does not shape up to their \$264,000 additional to bring its from her contract in order that ton by 20,000 votes in a national desires and the game is not play-

> the committee. "And I don't think implied last Thursday night that grams-old age, medical care, ing it even if he thinks it."

far from being honest if I did not are not reapportioned. say it. It might be one of my Wilmington, and if he is nomin-

inated I will be out working as state from running wild with it is now receiving. would be for Gov. William W. Scranton or anyone else.'

National Committeeman Harry civic affairs. Later they were aware delegation to the Republiaware delegation tothe Republican convention to be held in San said it is his hope that both Scranton and Goldwater will be together on the Republican ticket. "It may come to pass," he

But Mrs. Bessie Peterson, a Their immediate popularity Negro committeewoman from brought them recording con- Wilmington, said that Goldwatracts, TV guest spots and six ap- ter's presence on the ticket will pearances on the television pro- seriously hurt the Republican

> "The people I see don't like nim," she commented. Lawson also attacked Haskell

## Felton Fire Co. **Best Appearing**

Mrs. Dorothy Caille, State Per- The following are some of the sonal Development Chairman of prize winners at the Greensboro heavy holiday traffic load. the Delaware Federation of Carnival annual parade Tuesday

Club, has announced that a pro- men in line: 1. Felton Commungram planning workshop will be ity Fire Company; second best facing work to be completed by Boys State was held in Dover date for governor on the Demoheld for all personal develop- with 15 or more men in line: 2. ment chairmen of the 22 state Carlisle Fire Company, Milford. Company coming the longest distance: Carlisle Fire Company,

Ladies auxiliary with the most ladies in line: 1. Felton ladies The meeting is open to all state Auxiliary; second best with 15 officers, club presidents and per- or more in line: 2. Felton ladies

Best High School Band: Felton High School Band.

## Eagle Scout Award to David Roy Greenly

In a recent ceremony in his of-

ship Conference to be held in This is the sixth Eagle award to be presented in the thirty Refreshments will be served years of scouting in Harring-

#### **House Gets** 2 Money Bills

Supplementary appropriation pills continued to roll into the

House both provide substantia appropriations, one to the State Killen for Gov. Board of Education for repairs will perform as part of the Lawson of Millsboro, former to party solidarity, Harrison told and one to the Department of

the welfare department with \$2,996,300. Much of the increase "If we lose Wilmington by 20,- The reference was to chairmen would be to finance the departa state chairman should be say- Republican support may not be aid to disabled and to needy as firm as usual if the state com- families—but \$55,000 would be Harrison replied, "I would be mittee and convention delegates for salaries and wages of em-

Harrison said that reapportion-Rep. Russell D. F. Dineen, D. faults to speak bluntly but Gold-ment will be discussed at the Wilmington, sponsor of the bill, eve of the convention, but enable the department to inmost fortunate in being able to ated he will not be given the vote added, "Surely these timid Recrease its staff so that the numreplace her with The Serendipi- of a colored person, a union la- publicans must realize that un- ber of cases for each employe borer or an individual drawing der reapportionment they will will be reduced. By reducing the have lost the check and balance case loads, he said, the depart-"However, I have made wrong of downstate legislators which ment can, in many cases, receive Ferries Sail statements before and I hope I'm has served to prevent the Demo- 75 per cent federal reimbursewrong in this one. If he is nom- crats in the northern part of the ment rather than the 50 per cent But Tardily some of their fuzzy legislative

House Bill 636 would appropriate a total of \$1,113,939 to the The state committee named State Board of Education to pro-Mrs. Louise Schmidt of Wyoming vide funds for many special disto fill a Kent County vacancy tricts in the state for delayed reand William E. Matthews of Wilpairs. Of the money, \$50,000 would be used by the board to The convention on Aug. 20, it pay necessary travel expenses, was voted, will be held in the employ inspection personnel and Dover High School fieldhouse or pay for bidding and other such auditorium, which are air condi- expenses.

> The rest would go to the dis-(Continued on Page 8)

#### St. Georges Bridge This Resolution To Be Open Until Gets Quick Recall Monday at 6 A. M.

Delaware's House of Representatives lost no time Wednesday Change Name of All four lanes of the St. Georgin recalling a concurrent resolues Bridge will be opened to highway traffic Thursday afternoon,

It called upon "The House of the U.S. Army Corps of Engin-Representatives of Boys' State" Col. E .P. Yates, district en- governor and other state officers but across the nation. gineer, said the bridge will re- for their assistance. nain open until Monday morn-

Rep. Harrison C. Phillips, Ding at 6 to accommodate the Laurel, said he saw it on his Home and Hospital for the Chro- pipe material. This information desk and introduced it. "I think nically Ill at Smyrna, as it's offi-Yates said the bridge will be it would be appropriate to recall cially designated. osed again then so the contract-it," suggested House Speaker That's a misnomer, or can resume surface operations. Sherman W. Tribbitt,

Yates said he expects all sur- Georges Hundred. two weeks ago.

## Firm to Issue Bonds For Kent Courthouse

Hold Reunion

were 86 who attended.

Welch.

The descendants of Jacob and

A \$950,000 bond issue for a The commissioners also agreed Kent County Courthouse addition to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with has been approved by the bond representatives of the State Planem of Reed, Hoyt, Washburn ning Office to discuss the area

Society and Delaware Writers, The contest is open to anyone as advised Tuesday. n Delaware. The \$10 prize will The commissioners authorized e awarded at the ninth annual he New York firm to proceed oetry Day dinner next Oct. 15. with printing and selling the Jacob Welches

No more than three poems of bond issue while the county com-20 lines or less are to be subpletes plans for the addition. nitted anonymously. The name At present, the county has only the sender should be enclosed a space plan-or definition of a a scaled envelope. Typewritneeded space—for the addition. Ann Killen Welch held their 10th ten copies are preferred. No The county architect also will be annual family reunion at Wheel- nearby Milby Street on citycopies will be returned unless a contacted to begin working on er's Park last Sunday. There owned property. The state ge-

Closing date for the receipt of The bill authorizing the county New officers elected were to build the addition was passed President, Leslie Dulin; vice pre-All copies should be sent to as an emergency measure several sident, Edward Welch, and sec-

final plans. Edwin Sawdon, contest chairman, weeks ago by the General Assem- retary - treasurer, Janice H

## INSTALLATION OF DELAWARE AVE. WATER MAINS TO BE NEXT WEEK

## 4th District Two bills introduced into the Democrats Endorse ware Avenue from Clark Street

At the regular monthly meet- City Council Wednesday evening of the Fourth District Peoples ing. Democratic Club Friday evening House Bill 637 would provide at the Hartly Public School the Isakson, of Salisbury, on the members went on record to en- 4000-foot project. The exact cost dorse the following: Ernest Kil- of the project will be released total fiscal 1965 appropriation to len, of Harrington, for Governor; when the cost of some additional Allen J. Cook, of Kenton, for items and a possible change in State Senator from the 2nd Sen- material for pipe is discussed. 000, we're dead," Lawson told of populous districts upstate who ment's various assistance pro- atorial District for re-election; Gooden Darling, of Wyoming, for from the present mains while representative from the 4th Dis-construction is under way. trict for re-election; John Pearson, of Hartly, for Levy Court all improvement of the water from the 4th. District.

Friday night's meeting. the held. However, the Delaware water is not liked in the city of state committee meeting Aug. 19, said the money for wages is to group decided on out-door picnics. Avenue project will begin next starting in the month of July, week to be out of the way of giving the candidates a chance to improvements of the State Highmeet the voters at these outings, way Department, which are to refreshment were served. begin shortly.

N. J., carried 1,448 passengers suggested. Ralph Jones, a repboth ways Wednesday-the first resentative of R. D. Wood Comday of operations-but a termin- pany of Chicago, said he had al employe said most trips in

The first trip of the day wasn't 6-inch mains, the original specilate—it didn't leave at all. A half fications had called for a charge dozen passengers lined up on the of \$12,000 more for cast iron New Jersey side for the sche- pipe than for asbestos cement duled maiden voyage at 3:20 a.m., pipe. He figured this difference only to be told by tolltakers there could be reduced to \$6000 and would be no crossing until 6:40 that the Salisbury contractor would agree to it. However,

No passengers waited for the Jones was told that 10-inch (Continued on Page 4)

## Killen Wants to Welfare Home

The word welfare has a bad to give a vote of thanks to the connotation, not only in Delaware manager was to get in touch

> The word is oftimes misused. One example is the Welfare

D-St. ion of State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, the only declared candi-

would hold up better than asbestos cement pipe and requires less maintenance. The \$150,000-cost of the over-(Continued on Page 8)

bers yesterday.

all community water - improvement was to be paid from a bond issue if a referendum passes. This project included drilling of a well in the vicinity of Reed Street.

Well Site Changed

City Manager Mann said Wednesday night that the state geologist, the city's computing ennd McCarthy, the Levy Court plan for Dover prepared by the gineers, and a representative of R. D. Grier & Son, of Salisbury, had checked and had decided it would be better to drill a well n the western side of the railroad, near the present wells on Franklin Street.

The well would go down from 235 to 250 feet and could be drilled in the deadend section of ologist will present specifications for drilling the well next

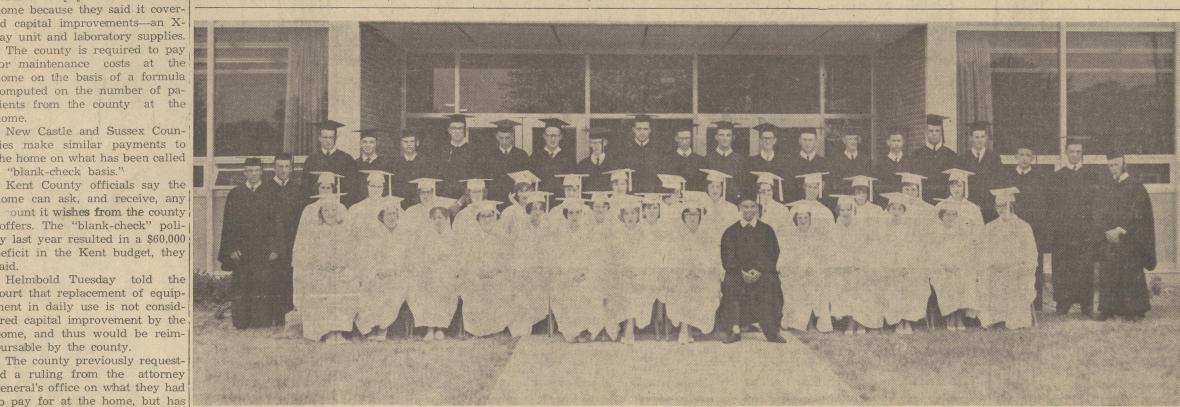
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#### American Legion Auxiliary to **Install Officers**

The installation of the Department officers of both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary of Delaware will be held Wednesday evening, July 8, at 7 o'clock, in ne DuBarry Room at the Hotel lu Pont, in Wilmington. Reservations for the roast beef dinner at \$5.00 per person, should be made with Mrs. John Powell, Jr., 111 Wynwood Road, Windybush, Wilmington, 3, AT ONCE.

The Auxiliary officers to be installed are:

Mrs. George F. Foster, of Wilmington, President; Mrs. Everett Argo, of Milton, first vicepresident; Mrs. Clay Bailey, of Smyrna, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald E. Webster, of Wilmington, third vice - president; Mrs. Elwood Short, of Georgetown, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Edward B. Everhart, of Smyrna, recording - secretary; Mrs. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington, chaplain; Mrs. Donald Nyland, of Rehoboth, historian, Mrs Henry Orkin, of Milford, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. George M. Hess, of Dover, national executive committeewoman; Mrs. Earl T. Parris, of Lewes, alternate national executive committeewoman: Mrs. Charles Bruner, of Seaford, nominating committee chairman.



'64 GRADUATION CLASS—(1st row, left to right) officers of the class: Bobette DeVroy, treasurer; Dawn Hopkins, secretary; Linda Smith, vice president, and Nelson Reed, president. (2nd Row, left to right): Gene Graham, Janet Cox, Irene Ellers, Patricia Smith, Joanne Murphy, Ruthann Holden, Maryan Schuler, Sharon Goodhand, Diana Greer, Lois Larimore, Marilynn Jarrell, Carole Wirick, Nancy Harrington, June Thompson. (3rd Row, left to right): Patricia Richardson, Ilene Cain, Nancy Hicks, Shirley Cox, Carol Willis, Jacquelyn Russum, Jean Breeding, Nancy Blades, Michele Jack, Janet Anthony, Phoebe Bullock, Maureen Riley, Alice Hearn, Susan McDonald. (4th Row left to right): Frank Collins, Richard Schreiber, Thomas Lord, Fred Greenly, Donald Melvin, Barry Fry, Randall Knox, III, Clyde Mullins, Wayne Carson, Ronald Melvin, William Martin, John Dickerson (Cert. of Attend.), David Brobst, Joseph Taylor, Frank Welch, Douglas Moore, Wayne Collison, Edmund Vincent, Karl Skinner, Weldon Harcum, William Adams. Missing from picture: Susan Dennin, Christy Coady, Harold Ellwanger.

#### Houston

a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Mrs. David Calhoun, of Newark; and son, Johnnie. ing and service will be taken. afternoon.

Notice has been received from ference that the conference jour-

her husband, Thomas Edward delicious. Mulholland.

Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel is still a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and her condition shows

improvement. Woodrow Martin is in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Edward Saunders has returned to her home from the hospital where she was a patient Christian. for several weeks after a double break in her leg.

Gary Simpson, son of Mr. and with the 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr. entertained their grandchildren, during the past week.

Mrs. Walter Wharton, Mrs. fendach, Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mrs. Wednesday.

of Georgetown, were Sunday and Mrs. Charles Draper, five, Jerry Sapp, of Springfield, Va., dinner guests of her parents, Mr. from Wilmington. Baseball and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood horseshoes were enjoyed and all and Mrs. George Harrington and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour and Mrs. Pearl Messick visited dow of the late Horace Armour.

erett Manlove, Mrs. Oley Sapp, C. with the Presidential Plane Mrs. Mary Pardee, of Viola, is Mrs. W. J. Dufendach and Mrs. Squadron. Edith Moss enjoyed an evening of Wilson in Bridgeville Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Todd, have returned to Anchor-

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Harrington were Sunday evening cal-lisle, Miss Florence Carlisle and Niepke and son have been here

Mrs. Presley Deford and Mrs. Jacob Hatfields. Barbara Hayes and children, Nancy and David, of Danbury, Sunday with Wesley Deford and St. Stephen's daughter, Myrtle. They also Episcopal Church visited a number of other relatives and friends in and near Notes Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, of Today, FRIDAY-Salisbury, spent Sunday with 7 p.m. Physical fitness and Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. The weight lifting at high school. Smack's children, of Milford, also SUNDAYvisited their parents Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Mr and Mrs. Oley Sapp and 9:30 a.m. Church School, nur-

the Defords spent Sunday at sery through Primary Depart-

Quite a number of relatives 11 a.m. Holy Communion and and friends from Houston at- sermon. tended the Slaughter-Cole nuptials on Saturday evening at Townsend, when Miss Sandra MONDAY-Slaughter, daughter of Franklin and the late Margaret A. Slaugh- weight lifting at High School. ter, became the bride of William | WEDNESDAY\_ Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cole. Mrs. Peggy Yost was her weight lifting at high school. sister's matron of honor and Little Miss Nancy Yost was flower girl. Mrs. Agnes Webb officiated

Mr .and Mrs. George W. Kirk- team seems to be making good by, Mrs. W. J. Dufendach and progress in its practice. These Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- young ladies would like to inton visited Fenwick and Reho- vite other churches of the comboth Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. Charles Louhoff, of the teams and to challenge St. Ste-

Methodist Country House, Wilm- phen's for some competition. So ington, returned Saturday after far, only St. Stephen's and St visiting among friends for some- Bernadette's have girls teams, at Messrs. George Tatman, of The men and boys of St. Ste-

Harrington, and Omar Tatman, of phen's were disappointed this Wilmington, were Tuesday morn- past Sunday when at 4 p.m. the ing callers of their aunt, Mrs. M.E. Church failed to get togeth-Minnie Armour. Mrs. Virginia er a team and therefore forfeited Bacon spent Saturday with Mrs. the game to St. Stephen's. How-Armour and her Sunday callers ever, everyone present had a were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, good time, with the exception of of Magnolia, Mrs. Edna Sapp and the umpire (the Vicar!): as there Mrs. Francis Simpson.

were enough present of the men Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warnick and boys in the playing and as and Eddie, of Greenwood; Mrs. it turned out there were just Ralph Pearson and grandson, enough for two teams. Everyone Gary Thompson, visited Long enjoyed the occasion, though it is wood Gardens, Sunday and re- hoped that the scheduled games turned by way of Wilmington. in the future can take place. St. Stephen's next scheduled game

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#### Greenwood

address the children and deliver son and Mrs. Harry Swain at- ice cream festival and carnival Vernon, Va., last week. the sermon. At this service the tended the farewell fellowship to be held July 11, starting at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis their home in Harrington, the Willie Meluney, of Seaford, were sacrament of holy communion given for the Rev. Miss Etta M. p.m. on the church lawn. The spent the weekend at their trailer wedding party and family at a visitors one day last week of Mrs. will be commemorated. A special Clough at the home of Mr. and W.S.C.S. is sponsoring the afoffering for Fellowship of Suffer- Mrs. George Sipple Saturday fair and all proceeds are for the Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Parsons

the secretary of the general con- from Miss Leila Tatman, who is hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner entertained at a cookout on a re- the Felton Methodist Church for cent Saturday afternoon in honor the 1964 two weeks session was of the 15th birthday of their | 122. There were nine teachers daughter, Barbara. Christi Ardis, and nine helpers. Refreshments Beach. of Salisbury, was a weekend were served each morning by guest. Other out-of-town guests members of the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Francis Simpson, spent last at the summer home of the Rev. Lynn Torbert. The July 22 meetweek at Jackson Mills, W. Va., and Mrs. Victor Kusik at Collins ing will also be a picnic held at Pond, on Sunday afternoon.

Alice Martin and Mrs. Viola and the little daughter, Peggy linson family. Thistlewood were supper guests Lynn, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Spending last week with Mr. rington; newly-weds, Mr. and here for the weekend. Van Nuis Wilkerson and Mrs. Mrs. Dickie Kenton, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary, family with most children, Mr. Newark, last Tuesday.

that delicious food. Easton Sunday afternoon and family, who have been stationed and little sister. called on Mrs. Mary Armour, wi- in Germany, were able to be pre- Clarence Bradley is a patient sent this year. Major Morgan is in the Kent General Hospital, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Ev- now stationed in Washington, D. Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of al Hospital, Milford. fun at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dover, were Thursday evening Mrs. Barry Niepke and son,

Mrs. Jack Hatfield. lers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Mrs. Blanche Willey spent a part with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Saturday evening with the Ingwald Saboe since the earth-

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.

1 p.m. Softball practice.

7 p.m. Physical fitness and

7 p.m. Physical fitness and

nounce that the Girls' Softball

munity to organize girls' softball

is on Thurs., July 9, with St.

Paul's A.M.E. Church. The game will be at St. Stephen's at 6 p.m.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

least as far as is known.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8:15 p.m. Bible Study. St. Stephen's is happy to an-

#### Felton

Adult church school at 10 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun Rev. Donald Washburn's Sun-Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., superin- entertained at dinner Sunday in day morning sermon was "All tendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., honor of their son, Leroy's birth- Have Sinned". Mrs. Reed Hughes of the junior department; Frank- day and also the wedding anni- was organist for the morning lin Morgan, Missionary chairman. versary of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy service. The shut-in of the week

Webb at the organ. Call to wor- and Mrs. Helen Warner, of Dover. The Viola Church hopes that church building fund. Homemade were Sunday evening visitors of number of relatives for lunch tain were Saturday afternoon A card has come to our desk ice cream, baked goods, candies, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sunday after the wedding cere- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse vacationing with her brother, Ar- will be for sale. There will be a Mrs. Howard Henry is spend-

The Bible School attendance at

for the barbecue were Mrs. Bill! The Willing Workers Class Plack and children, Darena and held their picnic at Coursey's Pond last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and then went to the church for and Ellen, and David E. Keith, a business meeting which was and Ellen, and David E. Keith, a business meeting which was Mrs. Ingwald Saboe were their were guests at an outdoor picnic presided over by the president, Coursey's Pond.

The all-day Draper family re- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, grandparents. union was held Sun., June 28 at daughter, Cathy and son, Keith, Susan Carol, Ginger Marie and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar were in Birmingham, Mich., for Gary Thompson, of Thompson- During the past year there have son, Mr. Rowlinson and family. ville, spent last week with his been one death, Edgar Draper, Returning home Sunday with grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Pear- one wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie the Adams were Mrs. Adams' Kenton; two births, the small mother, Mrs. Anthony Bravato more-Johnson Air Force Base, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rif- and daughter, June, of Dover, North Carolina were here for enburg, whose name is Casey, who had been visiting the Row- the weekend with her parents,

Wilson Vinyard enjoyed a get youngest mother, Mrs. Duane and children, Downes and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond together and lunch at the Ave- Kenton, Milford; oldest lady, Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. attended the wedding Saturday nue Restaurant in Rehoboth on Nora Morris, Milford; oldest man, C. M. Friedman and her grand-William Draper, Glenwood, Pa.; mother, Mrs. Harry Jennings, at

> son, Butchie. Joining the family Everyone was pleased that Ma- for the weekend were his parjor and Mrs. Drexel Morgan and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sapp

a patient in the Milford Memori-

age, Alaska, where her husband Miss Bess Carlisle, John Car- is stationed in the Air Force. Mrs.

for the weekend. Jacksonville, S. C., and Mr. and Samuel Carlton Hughes, formerly Lillian Benson. Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of Rye, N. of this area. In Morgan, Missionary chairman. Versary of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy service. The shut-in of the week This date is Missionary Sunday Calhoun. The following guests this week is Samuel Knox in with their percents. When the control of the week of the shut-in of the week of and proper services will be pre- were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy the Smyrna Welfare Home. The with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle and Robert Shultie, of Fearins, of Ellendale, at supper tation." Calhoun and children, Terry and Sunday morning friendly greet- W. B. Macklin, who are observ- Harrington, took place at the Wednesday evening. Worship service begins at 11 Sherry, of Harrington; Mr. and ers were Mrs. Thomas L. Kates ing their 50th wedding anniver- Felton Methodist Church Sun- Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent part sary July 2.

ship by the minister, the Rev. Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. you will enjoy an afternoon and Miss Mildred Holliday attended church. Friday evening the bride-week. H. Norman Nicklas, who will Cora E. Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hud- evening at their second annual a Democratic convention in Mt. groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gross and Mrs. Minnie

nal is ready and anyone wishing thur Tatman, in Hawaii and Calipony cart and fire engine ride, a ing a few day with Mr. and Mrs. ler were in Sea Isle City, N. J., a copy see Edwin Prettyman by fornia. The card was marked cake raffle, clown water dip, John Rhoads, son, Michael, and for the celebration of the wedfrom Honolulu and she says they micro-midget and go-kart racer new baby daughter, Susan ding anniversary of Mrs. Simphave enjoyed a trip to Pearl Harcar rides and hayrides. "The Louise, in Fallston, Md. Dr. Hen-ler's family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin News holland placed a basket of flow-bor. She says the flowers and Blue Ramblers" will provide ry is attending a convention in Watts. ers on the chancel in memory of trees are very pretty and the food western music for your entertain-Henry and the Rhoads family lat- T. Moore attended the Welch School. William Pritchett. S. S. er in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester are Park, Sunday afternoon. spending most of the summer at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, children, Downes and Janie, spent Sunday at their summer home in Lewes Beach. Susan ternoon. Sliason was the weekend guest of the Warren family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Hickman daughter, Mrs. Harold Orendorf, Mr. Orendorf and daughter, Sandy, of Fairfax, Va. Sandy is

Bobby Killen was among the Jimmy Jump for several days Draper near town. One hundred a visit last week with Mrs. Adsailing and reception on the guests aboard the pre-scheduled and nine guests were present. am's sister, Mrs. James Rowlin- Cape May-Lewes ferry flag ship class picnic will be Thursday at titled "The Profit of Good on Friday afternoon.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and son, Bobby, from Sey-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Turof Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Draper. Prizes were awarded as and Mrs. Reed Hughes were ner and children left Tuesday, of man and daughters, of Seaford, follows: host and hostess prize, their grandsons, Billy and Jeff, last week for Ft. San Antonio, picnic tables and benches, to Mr. of Kirwood Gardens, Wilming-Houston, Tex. He will attend and Mrs. Oscar Draper; youngest ton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes school there before going to Ft. child, Casey Rifenburg, of Harland son, David, joined their sons Ord, Monterery, Calif., where he will be stationed for the next two

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day afternoon with the reception of last week with her sister, Mrs. Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mrs. Madeline Bennett and in the Fellowship Hall of the Lizzie Fisher, of Greenwood last buffet dinner. Mrs. Virgie Car- Pearl Bullock. lisle and tamily entertained a Mr .and Mrs. James C. Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simp-

their cottage at Prime Hook Archie Dill attended the 25th sage delivered by the pastor. The of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney, number. of near Dover given by their 6:30 Training Union. Muriel daughters, at Dover, Sunday af- Rifenburg, training Union direc-

Church, morning worship 10 practice. ert Collins, Supt.

o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. tended by 77. The Union Church Pathfinders The pastor's message was en-

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7:30 Evening worship. Message

by the pastor. The Youth Choir will sing.

Wednesday, 7:30 Bible study Service for Sunday at Union and prayer. 8:30 Adult Choir

o'clock. The Rev. Bryan Blair, Last Sunday there was 71 preremaining for a visit with her Church School, 11 o'clock, Rob-sent in Sunday School compared with 77 the previous week. Our Wesley Church School, 10 morning worship service was at-



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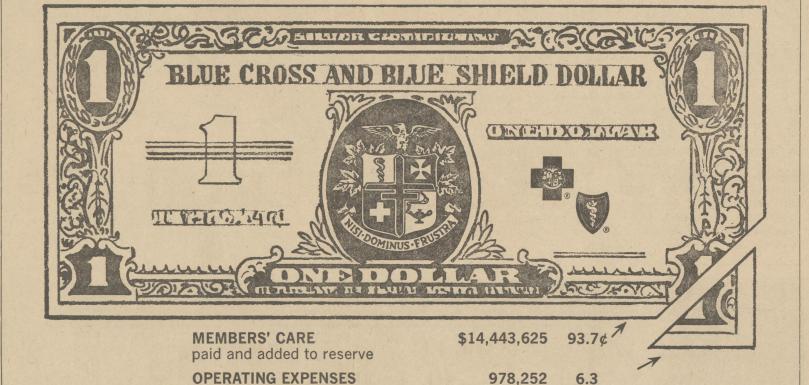
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Congressman Fred Schwengle of Iowa, president of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, led the group on a tour of the U.S. Capitol.

Other speakers during the laboratory included John F. Davis, clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court; Clarence Mitchell III, a member of the Maryland General Assembly; Charles Vetter, coordinator of the Office of Public Information, U. S. Information Agency and other government and business officials.

This is the second 4-H Citizenship Education Laboratory conducted by the 4-H Foundation and sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation. Each year a different group of states is given the opportunity to select county teams for participation in citizenship program development .

## BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL LEWES June 24

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Butler of Rehoboth, a boy, Brian. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jernigan, of Frankford, a girl, Allison.

June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lorah, of Lewes, a girl, Denise.

June 26 Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover,

of Lewes, a boy, William. June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, of

Milford, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Throt Long, of Millsboro, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melson, of Dagsboro, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lachmann, of Lewes, a boy, Erich. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford,

of Frankford, a boy, George.

# Want For Clothes home decoration, gardening and

nine county extension agents re- need never open her closet door ceived certificates of achievement and complain that she "doesn't State Welfare June 19 for completion of the 4-H have a thing to wear." During Citizenship Education Labora- these years when clothes seem so Chief Appointed tory. The presentation was at a important, a teenager can be well banquet at the National 4-H Cen- ahead of the game if she can Delaware participants includ- gown, says Miss Janet Reed, ex- day night. ed Roberta Jane Hopkins, of tension clothing and textiles spe-

Sandback, Fairfax. Miss Mary ideal way for us to learn to Katherine Jones, former New sew, Miss Reed believes. Begin-Castle county home economics ning when a youngster is about tee contacted Hiland by phone butions through their annual fall extension agent, was advisor to 10 years old, she can work her immediately after the board's ac-drives. the group. Other states repre- way up from a simple apron to a tion and Hiland accepted the Financial support is needed for many requests have been resented were Arizona, Florida, sophisticated evening gown or an post. Kansas, Kentucky, New Hamp- intricately detailed suit, as she shire, Ohio, Texas and West Vir- progresses from very simple to ginia. Each of the nine selected advanced clothing construction. states sent 4-H members from Early projects teach basic sewing or lace.

around the city. Citizenship is gredients for an outfit, Miss Reed but later withdrew his applicaligion.

Some of the garments worn by practice, which they can use in examples. The girls have shown local 4-H Clubs and other com- that they can combine two or ment. three patterns to achieve the look Deputy Attorney General, Nic- they want, or even design a patevery young person getting in- gowns created their own patterns

state or local community level." means confined. She can almost this country that affect the peace teenage figures and fashion ideas California, he said. change, so can the wardrobe of Katzenbach also recommended anyone who sews, Miss Reed 13 meetings to consider the cow in the herd of Maurice and

your own potential. This means Suits-from the bathing varie- since Hare submitted his resig- been officially classified "exnot only taking an interest in ty to tailored ones—are just part nation, Dew said. the big issues such as interna- of the choice a girl has when she "We feel that we have found tion attainable in the type classitional affairs and civil rights, but sews. Patern, fabric and accest the person best suited and quali- cation program of the Holsteinalso in local community problems sory selection help adapt a style fied for the position," Dew said. Friesian Association of America. such as better schools, he pointed to the individual girl's purposes. He and John N. Russo, board With the great number of fibers, chairman, thanked Miss E. Kath-Daniel M. Ogden, Jr., of the blends and weaves on the market, ryn Pennypacker, who acted as office of the secretary, U. S. De- the same pattern can be used a department director following

government. He noted that un- casions happen often enough dur- of the department's bureau of der the constitution the separa- ing the teen years that to buy a social services. tion of powers makes American new dress every time would be Hiland is an Army veteran of political parties unique. He be-next to impossible. But most World War II and the Korean lieves that "pressure group actigirls who sew will testify that the War. Married and the father of vity" is necessary to make the dollar savings on one dress or two children, Hiland is a native system work, to shape elections outfit often pays for another of Wisconsin. vidual qualifications of candi-three and five dollars to make. of social work there in 1955. dates for public office, Ogden One prom dress cost eight dolsaid, and be willing to vote across lars; another, \$12. Knowing how party lines. And they must not to select fabrics is part of the expect party platforms to consti- reason for these girls' low-cost tute promises of action, he ob-successes. Time and patience are their keys to a good looking final Robert S. Strother, a roving product. The few extra minutes editor of the Reader's Digest, it takes to stitch and snip cortold 4-H'ers, "alertness in detect- rectly pay off when the dress has ing loaded words and attitudes, a smooth neckline, collar and and vigilance in identifying the pockets and you receive compli-

Teenagers Who Can in their areas by contacting the county 4-H agent. Members are Begins Campaign Sew Need Never between 10 and 10-years-old. For Funds
Girls have projects in foods,

child care, in addition to sewing.

of the board's personnel commit- both funds and receives contri-

fare on Sept. 1, Dew said.

practicing social responsibility, Delaware 4-H'ers at the state plications had been analyzed, it son, Jr. of Dover, both members Dick Van Dyke. ed them learn skills of citizenship dress review this year are good was decided that Hiland best of the Board of Directors of the fitted the needs of the depart- agency, are serving as co-chair-

noise deb. Ratzenbach told the term when hold is available. Two after Hare announced his inten-Clark, of Kenton; Mrs. Richard ford Memorial Hospital. Welfare Council of Delaware, er, and Mrs. Robert M. Sarde and

This is vital, he said, because "We endlessly add to her wardrobe or and the rest from out of the ADAMS HOLSTEIN HONORED Nine were Delaware residents Smyrna. are making national decisions in completely revamp it. And, as state, one from as far away as

applications in the eight months Alice Adams, Harrington, has

Hare's resignation, for the job with the 4-H'ers on the decision- Sewing is also a money-saver, she has done. She will now remaking process in the federal Miss Reed points out. Special oc- sume her former duties as chief

and to make the roles of the le- wardrobe item. Many of the 4-H He received a bachelor of scigislative and executive branches dresses modeled in this year's ence degree in sociology from the MARY CARTER style show, suitable for school University of Wisconsin in 1953 Voters must examine the indi- or casual wear, cost between and a master of science degree

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The Children's Bureau of Delaware, a voluntary adoption air - conditioning awaiting the neth and a daughter, Sharon, agency with state wide services, pleasure of Movie Center pat- both at home; her step-mother, began its annual appeal to resirons, plus many innovations, undenta of Kent and Sussess Court of Reina a Christian."

Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson, BridgeTomorrow mon by our pastor entitled, "The dents of Kent and Sussex Coun-usual sound controlled by a mod-town, Va.; a half-brother, Roy T. ties this week. Mrs. John O. Snyder of Milford a member of the ern acoustic system-Movie Cent- Ferguson, Bridgetown, Va.; five For Glen L. Rhodes der, of Milford, a member of the er patrons get extra enjoyment half-sisters, Mrs. Lucille Brady Board of Directors of the Bureau, when they see ultra presentation and Miss Virginia Ferguson, The State Board of Welfare is General Chairman for this of all the top Hollywood hits. ter, Washington, D. C., where the make herself a new dress or coat, appointed a Wisconsin man as year's appeal. The letter solicitation of the letter solici two-week laboratory was held. even a bathing suit or evening Delaware's welfare director Mon- tion includes all areas in both in store for Movie Center patrons Mrs. Eleanor Belotte, St. Georges, counties not covered by the this Friday and Saturday, July Del. and Mrs. Margaret Bull, died suddenly in Beltimore He is John E. Hiland Jr., 37, of United Fund of Central Dela-Jerry Lewis in his latest Cape Charles, Va.; her foster-The Rev. G. Brign Blair po Newark; Margaret Jane King, cialist at the University of DelaNewark for the Universi

Hiland agreed to assume the and children in Kent and Sussex with Frankie Avalon and a rip-\$13,000-a-year post of director of the State Department of Wel-help to natural parents, includ-fare on Sept 1 Department of Church and the Box Over D. From Sept 1 Department of State Dep fare on Sept. 1, Dew said.

Following the unanimous acteptance of the personnel complete th a single country or adjoining skills and equipment use. Later counties. The 4-H'er served as experience and confidence lead to country or adjoining skills and equipment use. Later country or adjoining skills are considered as a country of the skills are con "pilot teams" for developing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlivenship education programs was dresses, sports outfits and whole outlivenship education programs was dresses, sports outfits and whole outlivenship education programs was dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses, sports outfits and whole outlined by the torongoing dresses are the complete by the torongoing dresses and the complete by the torongoing dresses are the complete by the torongoing dresses and the complete by the torongoing dresses are the complete by the complete by the torongoing dresses are the complete by the complete b citizenship education programs wardrobes in rayon, wool, silk board members H. Edward members H. Edwar board members H. Edward Maull placement; placement and super-show. Besides using more difficult emphasized that the board had vision of children with adoptive It's coming Friday, Saturday, Nation's Capital, the 4-H labora- fabrics and patterns as they pro-Nation's Capital, the 4-H lapora- labries and patterns as they protory participants combined class- gress, 4-H'ers are encouraged to capital families wishing to adopt a child. 12, 13, four great days, the show old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis tory participants combined classroom lectures, discussions and experiment with creating their
seriously considered for the next room lectures, discussions and experiment with creating their seriously considered for the post and children of any race and re- "What A Way to Go," with Shir- day in Delaware Hospital, Wilm-

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"Muscle Beach Party," & She was a member of Prospect Amos Beauchamp, all of Har-"I Was a Teenage Frank- W.S.C.S. and a former member rington.

With sixty tons of refrigerated, survived by a son, Harry Ken- Funeral Home, Harrington. Bridgetown, Va., Mrs. Nelda 11 a. m. tomorrow at McKnatt sions Because" ment for the Wisconsin Depart- of Greater Dover) and the Sea- an all-family program with Mar- Poynter, Felton; two foster sis- of Prospect Church, will officiford-Blades United Fund. The shall Thompson heading a su-ters, Mrs. Marie Wright, Felton, ate. Burial will be in Holly-Dr. Walter A. Dew, chairman Bureau is a member agency of perb cast in "A Yank in Viet- and Mrs. Frances Bonniwell, Wood Cemetery. Harrington, and a foster brother,

> Funeral services were held the Bureau's services to families ceived for "Muscle Beach Party," from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Rhodes is survived by two daughters and shidness in Vision West Propoles And State Party,"

#### Glenn Lawson Gerardi

Glenn Lawson Gerardi, 4-year-

Mrs. Warner W. Price, Jr., of Paul Newman, Dean Martin, In addition to his parents, he Dew said that after all the ap- Smyrna and Mrs. M. Hayes Wil- Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings and is survived by four brothers, Richard and Eugene, of Harrington, and Fred and Edward, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, Greenwood; Kath-Hiland was one of 37 persons this year. Working with them are Elsie M. Hanson, age 43, wife leen, Mary Elva and Gladys, at and his maternal grandfather,

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Cost of Being a Christian".

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Robert Funeral services will be held at Darling, leader. "Foreign Mis-

> 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. "The Night A Nation Fell". Vacation Bible School, July 6 through 17, 6 to 8 p.m.

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At the regular meeting of the local Rotary Club last Tuesday evening at the Wonder-R, the following officers were installed for 1964 - 65: Richard Bennett, Pres.; Allen Rutledge, vice-Pres.; Allen Parsons, sec.; Sam Wil-Gayle Smith, Melvin Wyatt, Howard Williams, and Ellwood Gruwell. Past-President George Thompson served as installing of-



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#### THE RETARDED CHILD

A handicapped child is not necessarily found in an iron automobile and truck fuel a year. In an any other line was presented to the commissioners by represented to the commissioners by represe mental—mental retardation.

Thus reports the American Medical Association. And build and operate a 150-room secretary of the NEA. in a lengthy article is quotes leading authorities to show motel and pay the turnpike divithe extent of the problem. Indeed, says one physician, "In terms of magnitude mental retardation is the most handi- they did not want to get into water scene, with a school of fish lieved the state would need The bill was called up in the Committee of 39, which uses the capping of all childhood disorders."

The simple figures are staggering. There are some 5.5 area of the turnpike. million mentally retarded children and adults in America, the truck stop was the culmina- science teacher at Central Jun- package, increasing the cost. ing district boundaries once re- member House pre-serving countries on the truck stop was the culmina- science teacher at Central Junand about 126,000 babies are born each year who will be tion of a year's efforts by Gov. ior High School in Newark, retarded. And these are only the recognized cases—there Elbert N. Carvel and William J. chaired the display booth com- committee's handling the trans- bill didn't come to a vote and ignoring county lines. are many more who have not been identified as retarded Hopkins, a commission member mittee which began work in fer because the committee in- was sent back to committee. for one reason or another.

The AMA has called together experts in all phases of To finance the construction, gates are attending the NEA ical use of the land to be accerned with elections — in the lines preserved. That is the reathe problem to seek ways of speeding up nationwide medi-the commission, which operates convention, which began Sunday quired. cal mobilization against retardation. All branches of medi- the Delaware Turnpike Section and ends today cine are involved—psychiatry, pediatrics, neurology, general of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway, will have to borrow practice. Experts in these fields will be working in alliance money from banks on short-term with a whole spectrum of federal, state, local and voluntary notes. This will be added to the \$100,000 For agencies bulwarked by nationwide construction and expan-\$30-million bonded debt of the sion of care facilities.

It has taken time to reach this point. Many develop- Bridge to the Maryland line. ments were involved—including the fact that it has taken Under the bond indenture, acquisition of land at Ft. Miles centuries to dispel the general notion that a retarded agreed to by the highway comyoungster somehow represents a shameful stigma. Now the mission, it cannot issue additional battle against the retardation problem moves toward a revenue bonds for construction on the turnpike until 1966. climax.

-Washington County News, Chipley Ala. the present Hot Shoppes restau-

#### A VICIOUS CYCLE

Recently the nation heard the reporting of the arrest will be a restaurant that will of 40 college students in Indiana on vice and disorderly con- give preferential service to truck-

One parent who went to get his daughter reportedly 32 overnight sleepers and space said: "When the police called, I thought there had been an accident. Thank God it's only this."

ONLY THIS. What can be worse than loss of self respect and depre- vice area further down the turndation through immorality?

To those who would discount this incident with the thought that some college students have always been wild, vantage for Delaware will be we quote this statement by the New York Academy of that the state will get around Medicine urging the ban of the publication of salacious \$360,000 a year in motor fuel books, magazines, photographs and records.

Said the Academy: "This material ranged from erotic pike was opened and traffic on through libidinous to outright lascivious and lecherous. All U. S. 40 to Baltimore declined. the publications were copiously illustrated with nearly or Hopkins estimated that the actotally nude male or female figures. Although some samples tual cost of construction will be in the collection (on newsstands) were marked 'for Adults,' around \$1.2 million, but other ping of the divestiture funds beit is believed that the greater proportion of the subject would be higher, with the estimater is purposefully directed toward teenagers.

"Such reading," said the report, "encourages a morbid figure. preoccupation with sex and interferes with the development | As an indication of the increasof a healthy attitude and respect for the opposite sex. It is said to contribute to perversion.

"It is undeniable that there has been a resurgence of ed that last month 500,000 galveneral disease, particularly among teenage youth, and that lons of auto gasoline were sold, the rate of illegitimacy is climbing. It may be postulated an increase of about 124,000 over that there is a correlation between the phenomena and the latter observation cannot be definitely demonstrated. It can sioners were enthusiastic about be asserted, however, that the perusual of erotic literature the truck stop, they were defihas the potentiality of inciting some young persons to enter nitely not that way about the into illicit sex relations and thus leading them into promis- motel plan, which included a cuity, illegitimacy and venereal disease.

This growing problem of immorality among American turnpike division 8 per cent of youth has been covered in almost hair-raising but true, the gross revenues from rooms reports by many American magazines which have high renting at \$13 per night. Added standards for themselves and their nation.

The sale of degrading literature has reached such pro- pes now pays the turnpike diviportions that Congress should legislate a ban on indecent sion 21.2 per cent of the gross literature. Only in that manner can the sale of such litera- food sales. ture be stopped, for the public will buy if it is available and the unprincipled publishers will turn it out if it can be Mrs. William V. Morris

This is a vicious cycle which must be stopped.

#### QUALIFICATIONS IMPORTANT

At the outset, we must make it perfectly clear that we John Bennett, of Milford, and a are in favor of the opposite sex—not against it.

And yet, having, we hope, clearly established our good intentions, we must go on to say that sometimes the oppo- Sunday at the Berry Funeral

site sex is bewildering. We think it is great that they are more and more in call Saturday evening at the business and public life. In fact, they run quite a few busi- funeral home. Interment at Barnesses, and do so quite successfully.

But as they move more and more into public life, it should be recognized that there is nothing in the fact that being a woman is a qualification for handling civic and public responsibilities. She as an individual must have ability and talent for special assignments and duties.

We have observed more than a few at work very effections director for the Delaware tively in Parent Teacher Association work, in church work, River and Bay Authority, said it on library boards, in fund raising programs, in numerous was discovered more pilings were projects. At the same time there are others we have observ- needed at the Cape May slip, so ed who sought and accepted various leadership tasks with-a.m. and finished in time for the out qualification or desire to carry the responsibilities in-6:45 departure. volved. Friends or associates, no doubt, had encouraged | The first eastbound ferry left them with this remark, "A woman should be on the board," Lewes at 6:47, and officials and this supposedly qualified them.

Well, just being a woman doesn't necessarily mean this boat carried eight vehicles and businesswoman or that housewife is the most fitting per- 15 passengers, while the first boat son for the job. It is agreed here, too ,that by no means from Cape May held six cars, are all men qualified for the jobs they hold. It is obvious truck, a mobile trailer and 26 every day there are those who fall down in carrying their passengers. accepted assignments.

Our point here is this: Just as there ought to be quali-day pulled out at 9:45 p.m.: fications for men in public positions, so there also must be "We've been running a little late the same qualifications for women. It is mandatory that on the runs - usually a half they be adequately trained and prepared for public re- "we've been getting more traffic sponsibilities.—The Daily Star-Journal, Warrensburg, Mo. than expected."

The state highway commissionbut turned a deaf ear to a pro- state services for teachers. posed \$1.3 million turnpike mo-

and leased to the Pure Oil Co. sell about 6 million gallons of tion Association.

Inc., who said the company would sion about \$109,000 a year.

The decision to proceed with from Laurel. Construction is ex- January. pected to start this fall.

toll road which extends from Ft.Miles Land near the Delaware Memorial

The truck stop will be west of rant, on an 8-acre tract. It will consist of 16 pumps for diesel fuel for trucks and 16 gasoline pumps for automobiles. There ers, a dormitory accommodating for servicing trucks.

Hopkins said Wednesday that the truck stop will not affect the siness of the Esso gasoline serpike or the Hot Shoppes restau-

He also said that the big adtaxes and bolster gas tax returns

ed gasoline sales business on the turnpike, Charles A. Rutter,

While the highway commis-

swimming pool. Their offer was to pay the to this would be the predicted increase in food sales. Hot Shop-

Mrs. Eunice B. Morris, 76, of Lincoln, died Tuesday in Milford -Dumas (Ark.) Clarion Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William V. Morris.

Surviving are a son, William H., Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. brother, Albert T. Millman, of Smyrna.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Home in Milford. Friends may ratt's Chapel.

#### FERRIES SAIL (Continued from Page 1)

anceled 3:20 sailing from Lewes. William J. Miller Jr., opera-

blamed the seven-minue delay on the inexperience of the crew. The

A worker on the Lewes side said after the last boat of the hour." He said this was because

# For Booth Display

ers Wednesday approved the con- Association, for the fifth time in president pro tem of the Senstruction of a Delaware turnpike seven years, has received an ate, the majority leader of the stop, costing up to \$1.5 million, award for its booth display of Senate, the chairman of the plans for Delaware are being pre-

executive secretary for the Lewes. The truck stop will will by DSEA, said that the Delaware the State Highway Department unit received the Wilford E. Giv- Wilmington, said the special to the U.S. District Court and to The plaintiffs in the original James B. Weaver, chairman, who ens Trophy at the annual con- committee operates only during

Each year three states receive;

Givens is the past executive Miles.

The theme of Delaware's booth display was "Immersed in Eduof America.

# House Votes

The bill to provide \$100,000 was passed by the House Wednesday over some Republican opposition.

The measure thus became the vestiture fund bills to complete its legislative progress and go to the governor for his signature. The first provided \$90,000 for

House Minority Leader William T. Best, R-Rehoboth Beach, led the attack on the bill because the \$100,000 would be aptee named by concurrent resolution, to receive the Ft. Miles 3 property from the federal government on behalf of the state.

Best said he also objects to one to make \$3.25 million available for land acquisition (HS 1 for HB 388) and another to place the divestiture money in a constitutionally protected trust (HB \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ate committee" (Finance)

by statute.

Best also said he is of the opinion the \$100,000 should come from a direct appropriation and manager of the highway, report- go to the parks commission or the state planner for the trans-



398-3206

DSEA Again Cited fer rather than to a special legis- Reapportionment lative committee which "names

The Delaware State Education the speaker of the House, the Edward J. Richter, assistant Sen. Eugene D. Bookhammer, R- nique developed by two residents a friend of the court to offer a quires.

Rep. Russell F. Dineen, D-Commissioners predicted it will vention of the National Education the life of the I22d General As-

Tribbitt, D-St. Georges Hundber Senate, with county lines He said the plaintiffs will ask poorly to Various commissioners said cation" and it showed an under- red, said it was originally be- preserved.

supported the measure.

Nonpartisan reapportionment the lower court. Joint Finance Committee and pared using the computer tech- enter the case after that time as the Supreme Court's decision re-

> The idea is to present the plans plan. make them available to the Gen- case also plan to offer a variety with Sidney W. Hess developed eral Assembly.

House Speaker Sherman W. Representatixes and an 18-mem- sult in redistricting.

Twenty-seven Delaware dele- the danger they will make polit- the defendants-officials con- cannot be drawn with county But Tribbitt insisted the bill waive the 25-day period in which Assembly suggests 18 members (SB 283) was part of the origi- they can file a motion for rehear- Neiderhauser said the Supreme nal package given bipartisan ap-ling before the U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it clear the proval, and the bill passed eas- Court. However, no motion for idea of county sovereignty has ily, although only two Repub- rehearing will be filed, Atty. no legal basis. He added that the licans (Annett and Fifer) sup- Gen. David P. Buckson said Wed- county lines are not important in ported it. Twenty Democrats nesday. The delay merely gives the location of cities and towns,

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the U.S. District Court.

On other fronts in the Dela- by the computer technique. Don- puter for non-partisan redistrictware reapportionment case, at- ald O. Niederhauser, co-chairman ing. He said, "we will not be keep- torneys said Wedneday the next of the Delaware Reapportionment Census enumeration districts The motel idea was presented these awards and Delaware has ing good faith if we don't meet move is up to the General As
Committee, and one of the seven are used because these are the has offered for the return of Ft. a bill calling for redistricting to computer offers the only known which population is known. The create a 35-member House of way to attain a nonpartisan re-

the redistricting team of the competition with motels in the representing the future teachers \$61,000 for effecting the transfer Senate Wednesday and an computer techniques developed of the land but that more acres amendment was introduced to re- here, to prepare several plans. George P. Nickle, a social were subsequently added to the quire preparation of maps show- One of these will be for a 35-Best said he objects to the districting is accomplished. The ty lines and a 17-member Senate

A 17-member Senate with cludes politicians and there is The attorneys who represented equal population in the districts original case have decided not to son the bill before the General the General Assembly time to noting that Milford straddles the

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act before the case goes back to Kent-Sussev line and that Smyrna seems to extend over the Use Plans Computer The 25 days expire about July Kent-New Castle line. He sug10. Immediately after that date gested it might be worth while the U. S. Supreme Court will to ignore the county boundaries. send its mandate in the case to at least in the new Senate, in the interest of getting the districts of The Committee of 39 hopes to substantially equal population

computer - based redistricting The redistricting team of the Committee of 39 was headed by of redistricting plans, prepared the technique for using a com-

pactly to get the population

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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 High School in Lewes, Delaware. (Project 64-05-004 - State Route 14 - Divided Highway to State Route 16).

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of the Public Hearing will be forwarded to the U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads, and will abe considered jointly by the State Highway Department and the Commissioner of Public Roads.

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| No. 107A No. 107B | Foundation | Excavation, Cu. Yds. | 4,500 | 10,000 | Untreated Timber | Piles, Lin. Ft. | 45,000 | 95,000 | Cast-In-Place Concrete Piles, 12" Dia. Lin. Ft. | 5,000 | — | Steel Piles, 12" BP53, Lin. Ft. | 1,200 | Concrete in Seals, Cu. Yds. | 2,600 | Concrete in Footings and Bases, Cu. Yds. | 1,900 | 5,300 | Concrete Above | Footings and | 2,000 | 2,200 | Concrete Above | Footings and | 2,000 | 2,200 | Concrete Above | Footings and | 2,000 | 2,200 | Concrete Above | Footings and | 2,000 | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | Concrete Above | Footings | Concrete Above | oncrete Above
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spent the weekend in Allentown, day afternoon. Yesterday they

adelphia, spent a few days this ed by the state and open to the week with Miss Leona Dickrager. public.

Philip, of Bethany, Okla. daughter, Sharon Ann, of Balti- to the public.

Mrs. Tom Clendening.

of Miss Peggy Bohanan in Glen family, on Limstone Road. Mills, Pa., Saturday evening.

Pe-Co-Meth, Centreville.

Philadelphia.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn. Charles Rapp.

Steve and Sue Richards, of Wilmington, were guests of their Burrsville grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp last week.

time visiting relatives in Moores- ship 11 o'clock, Rev. Blair.

David Jones spent Sunday at Supt.

of Rising Sun, are spending this Monday evening. children, and grandmother, Mrs. supper, Oct. 3. mother, Mrs. Charles Marvel, is a and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby ial Hospital. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lil- ford, Sunday afternoon.

The Welch family held a re- Zoo. friends present.

rington, Lincoln and Milford. evening at 6 p.m.

morial Hospital.

ford Hospital. Mrs Mary Brown has returned eral weeks.

Marylou Rink, of Wilmington, of Miss Barbara Larimore.

Wechtenhiser

Mrs. Francis Mason, Mrs. Wal- being the oldest one present. days this week.

Elizabeth Derrickson, of Ocean Elmer Brown. Mrs. George Diamond.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, of Mil- ning.

and son, of Delmar, spent the Charles Coverdale and family of weekend with his mother and Milford, Saturday evening. they all visited Lt. Col. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony

Carlisle and daughter, of Felton. land Draper, Sr. daughters, Marie and Pat, of Fel- and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. ton and Mrs. Marie Shultie, spent Alvin Meredith and family, Friday evening in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ida Hearn, of Lincoln, returned home from Milford Hospital Wednesday of last week. Delaware State Mrs. Hearn has several friends in Harrington.

Cindy Kohel, Sharon Swain, Debbit Aiken and Candace Peck York World's Fair.

onsville, Md., and Mrs. Brinton from the Isaac's Farm near Fre-Holloway, of Dover, called on derica, include copper beads, both several friends in Harrington on flat and tubular; a large large Sunday afternoon.

day to spend this week with end pipes; the complete contents friends in Millington and Hyatts- of an excavated cremation burial; ville, Md.

Miss Sarah Taylor, R.N., of interesting artifacts. Wilmington, general Hospital, is spending her vacation with her July 3 and Sun., July 5 from 2 to father, Arthur M. Taylor, near 5 p.m. in the afternoon but clos-

Virginia Jo Richardson visited buildings are located 316 S. Govthe United States Naval Academy, ernors Avenue, Dover. at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday The usual museum hours are: and then went to Odenton, Md., Tuesday through Saturdays from where they were entertained at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Hobbs Of Local Interest Burgess attended a trial run of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst the Lewes-Cape May ferry Fri-

more, visited their parents, Mr. Mrs. Mabel Longfellow placed evening. and Mrs. George Johnson, of markers at the graves of Mr. and Weiner Ave., over the weekend. Mrs. W. H. Longfellow, as a me-their appreciation to each person day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sabashi and chil- morial to her husband, Herman. who helped in any way to make Mrs. L. H. Thomas. dren, of Long Island, N. Y., are Mrs. Daniel McSweeney at- their ice cream festival a success. Sympathy is extended to Rey-

visiting her parents, Mr. and tended the A.N.A. Private Duty Nurses dinner meeting at the and family entertained at a birth- death of his wife, Mrs. Esther Mrs. James Neeman, Mrs. Don- King's Restaurant in Wilmington day dinner in honor of Mrs. Willey Dukes, who passed away ald Jarrell, and Mr. and Mrs. last Tuesday evening, and was Viola Holbrook last Thursday in their Denton home, Friday ev-Clarence Jarrell and daughter, the overnight guest of her bro- evening. Invited guests were Mr. ening. She grew into woman-Marilynn, attended the wedding ther, John A. Donovan and and Mrs. James Chaffinch and hood in our village, receiving her

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Been and Janie. Renee Quillen and Gloria daughters, Kim and Beth, have Miss Marie Fountain, one of til her mariage with Mr. Dukes. Trinity Methodist Welch spent this week at Camp returned from a week's vacation the majorettes, spent last week in in Pickens, W. Va. Beth celebrat- Ocean City, Md. Linda Sue Majors, of Newport ed her third birthday while visit-News, Va., is visiting Mr. and ing her grandmother and other Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Mrs. George Bonniwell and fami- relatives in West Virginia.

ward and Lee, spent Saturday in his sister, Betty Quillen, by Mrs. Greer in Manasses, Va., last Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, Slaves. Robert Darling. Those present Saturday. Martha is the daughter Tilghman Outten, supt. Mrs. Oscar Gillette Sunday after- tinger, and John, Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Wesley Methodist Church—

Union Methodist Church — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch Morning worship service, 10 a Monday afternoon guest of Father's Day. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald o'clock, Rev. Blair. Sunday Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr.

Misses Gale and Lisa Marvel, annual picnic at Garland Lake evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and will sponsor their annual fall bury, spent last weekend with and mother, Mrs. Elsie Hanson, Pauline B. Carter, while their Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson Butler.

girls, born Tuesday afternoon, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clem Fountain. Lester Warner and family of Mil-

lian Kenton spent part of last Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Edgell bara Saulsbury. week in Wilmington and Reho- family and Jimmie Stevens spent of rural Seaford. the day Sunday at Philadelphia

union at Wheeler's Park, Sunday, Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, Knatt, of Denton. There were 85 relatives and spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stafford.

Mrs. Clara Wilson and friend, The Pathfinders Class of Unof Wilmington, spent last Thurs- ion Church will hold their picday visiting relatives in Har- nic at Wheeler's Park, Thursday

Mrs. Lois Carpenter returned Rev. and Mrs. G. Bryan Blair's home Saturday from Milford Me- parents, of Parkersburg, W. Va. spent last week with them. Doug Mrs. Pearl Hanson is in Mil- and Gregg returned home with their grandparents to spend sev-

home from a trip to South Ameri- Misses Karen and Linda Bradley spent Friday night as guests

was a recent guest of Miss Doris Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch attended the Welch family reunion Mrs. Ruth Nemish is spending at Wheeler's Park, Sunday afterthe summer at her home here. noon. Mr. Welch was honored as

ter Winkler and Billy Winkler | Frankie Bradley spent a few celebrated their respective birth- days last week visiting his cousin, Duane Brown, at the home of Mrs. Lester Koffman, Miss their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

View, and Grace Wanda Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and spent the weekend in Philadel- son, Philip, of Bethany, Okla.; phia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Effie Raughley, of Harrington, Mrs. Alice Martin spent last called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin week with her brother, Mr. and Hopkins and family, Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper Jr. and son, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Cooper and family, in Arlington, and family, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Rumlynne, Mrs. Reba Stafford and mother, Pa. The children visited the zoo. Mrs. Sadie Berry, had as their Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper guests Monday, Mrs. Wilson and children, of Harrington, spent Walls, of Dover, and Mrs. Harry Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Mrs. Virginia Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Thursday evening.

# Museum News

A new exhibit of Indian artiwere recent visitors at the New facts of the Adena type has been installed in the Delaware State Miss Barbara Masten, of Cat- Museum. These items recovered medallion or breast plate of Lake Miss Helen Peterson left Sun- Superior copper; tubular blockbanded slate gorgets, and other

ed all day Saturday, the Fourth Mrs. W. W. Sharp, with Miss of July. The three museum

school, having enjoyed seven ev- Mrs. Ernest Brown, of Denton, afternoon. attended the New York World's enings of instruction from the enjoyed a cookout at the home of Mrs. Roland Towers and teachers Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland Monday evening. Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh- Tommy Ireland, Mrs. Frank Wil- Fountain, Friday evening. Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, were Mr. ters, Kitty Lou and Judith, at- loughby and Charles Wright, preand Mrs. John T. Brown and son, tended the New York World's sented a program, a very inter- Blair, received Mrs. Hester Staf-Fair yesterday on a special train esting one, at church, Friday ev- ford into church membership Mr. and Mrs. Hiser Glass and sponsored by the state and open ening. Mr. Wright presented a last Sunday. She transferred treat to the group on Thursday from a Denton church.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies extended daughtter, Sharlana, were Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers ner Dukes and family in the daughters, Melinda, Candy and high school and college educa-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Andrewville Virginia Rasch and Miss Peggy

on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas the group there. In the after- ver Bay, N. Y. Saturday.

Sunday evening

The Burrsville M.Y.F. held its Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday Torbert on Monday.

patient in the Milford Memorial spent the weekend with Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Fountain, of Denton, one day last son Charles spent the weekend

Sunday evening.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Donald Jones and girls Delaware Food Raymond C. Alden and famliy of visited Mr. and Mrs. Asbiel Caw-Members of our vacation bible Silver Springs, Md., and Mr. and dell and daughters on Saturday Market Report

> visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Our pastor, Rev. G. Bryan

Chew on Sunday evening. Todd on Monday evening

week's vacation with Mr. and the last half hour of cooking.

Owain Gruwell.

## Church Notes

Preaching at Bethel Church School for all ages,, Manlove meats have also increased in the members into our order at the A birthday dinner was given McMahon attended the wedding on Sunday morning at 9:30, Past- Bradley, Supt. of school. Lesson past week or so. As a result, re- Harrington Lodge No. 534. Leon Kukulka and sons, Ed-Sunday to Robert Darling, and of Miss Martha Adams to Charles or, Rev. James E. Friesner, Jr. for adults: "From Sojourners to tail prices for pork loins and The enrollment ceremony was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kennard of Rev. Liden Adams and grand- Andrewsville 4-H Club went to Sacrement of Holy Communion. prices are still holding at recent Enrolled as new members Sunof Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Darling, Mr. and Rev. Mrs. Ot- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washington, D. C., on Thursday, "Christian people gladly partici- low levels but could start to rise day afternoon were the follow-June 25th. The club laid a spray pate in the feast of Holy Com- in the next few weeks. Robert Quillen and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and on flowers on Kennedy's grave munion for it is the means of If you have not considered tur- Theodore Kenton, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of Trudy, Brenda, Alan and Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp- at 9 o'clock. They then visited grace unto Salvation." District Heights, Md., spent the neth, Mrs. Robert Darling and bell and family recently enjoyed the tomb of the Unknown Soldier | Solo, "The Lord's Prayer, by now. All during the month the ert Betts, of Frederica; Samuel a cookout with Mr. and Mrs. B. and then motored to Mount Ver- Alfred Mann. F. Johnson Jr., and children. | non. Richard Hoarde, former | The pastor will leave this week | be a tenth more than last July. | ard Williams, all of Harrington.

noon they visited the zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, pastor any emergency or need summer uses, such as cold meat Capt. and Mrs. James Wilhelm Sunday School 10 o'clock, Nor- of Federalsburg visited his sister, and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- should be referred to the Rev. for salads and sandwiches, and and family are spending some man Outten, Supt. Morning wor- Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family ville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. An- Rollan Ferry of the Asbury from the standpoint of time manthony Gallo and children visited Church. Miss Susan Myers, Denton, was Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on The altar flowers are presented eral meals from one purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Edgell and

tion, and then was a teacher un-

by Mrs. Orie Hobbs and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Willard Wright. These ladies better with large shipments from Jester and son and Mr. and Mrs. School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Mitch will also serve as friendly greet- local growers increasing the supof Andrewville, visited Mr. and Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ers.

The community extended their Shop and Swap—in the want Ads all types of lettuce, endive, es-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler sympathy to Harry Hanson and week with their uncle and aunt, The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church and Wayne and Perry, of Salis- family on the loss of his wife his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer who passed away on Sunday Butler.

June 28, at the Milford Memor-June 28, at the Milford Memor-

are the proud parents of twin Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens week. Other callers were Mr. with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. girls, born Tuesday afternoon, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. clem Fountain. Windsor, of Ocean City, Md. Windsor, of Ocean City, Md. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wilson and family L. H. Thomas called at the home are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Sharon Stafford spent Monday and Mrs. Norman Walls visited with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Mc- Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on

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from Wilmington to spend three is another idea for the busy for when you shop. days at the New York World weekend ahead. There is still an The other foods on the plenti- of Harrington. abundance of high quality beef ful foods list which is published Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy that is especially suited for such each month by the United States Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads Betts and daughter on Sunday backyard feasting. Supplies are Department of Agriculture are evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bur- expected to continue plentiful canned pink salmon, plums, sumner Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. throughout July and this meat is mer vegetables, and salad and featured once again on the Plen- cooking oils.

tiful Foods List. Enjoy these meats now, for live cattle and hog prices have been L. O. O. M. News rising in the Midwest (source of much of our meat supply). Sunday afternoon, June 28th. Sunday: 10:00 A. M. Church Wholesale prices on these two there was an enrollment of new chops are higher than anytime performed by the degree team of 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. since last January. Retail beef our lodge.

key for summer meals, then do it Elijah Marvel of Camden; Robamount of turkeys marketed will Lyons, Hugh Wilson and How-Miss Nettie Satterfield called Greenwood music teacher met for a School of Missions in Sil- Outdoor cooking fans might well consider turkey for barbecuing. During the absence of the This meat also suits many other agement, turkey may offer sev-

The vegetable market looks ply. Salad and/or cooking greens that rate low price tags include

is coming to market in larger our lodge this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd The fourth of July is an occa- quantities and prices are falling, The sports committee and mem-Miss Catherine Stahl, of Phil
Fair on a special train sponsorleaders, Mrs. Benson Towers and

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr. called to see Mrs. Fred Walls sion for family celebrations for but potatoes continue to stand bers of our lodge wish to express most of us. If you remember your still and wear rather high price our appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan history, serve pork, the food that tags. Quality needs to be checked Walter Messick of Taylor & Mesvisited Mr. and Mrs. Willard gave strength to the pioneers. carefully. Other vegetables to sick, for the use of the tractor and

> ited their mother, Mrs. George but ham and bacon are abundant. Liberal supplies of top quality League baseball park. Also we Why not load the rotisserie with watermelon continue to arrive at wish to thank Clarence Welch Edward Paskey, of Santa Monica, Calif., is spending a two-with a tangy fruit sauce during to be the picture throughout the month. Cantaloupes, blueberries, lodge is comprised of the follow-Mrs. LeRoy Betts and daughter, Sizzling steak and hot buttered limes, lemons, oranges, and ing: Earl L. Yoder, chairman; and Edward Paskey left Tuesday corn, an unbeatable combination, grapes are other fruits to look Benjamin Moore, Jr., C.

ing: Samuel Vockel of Dover;

carole, kale, and green onions. With the above new members Asparagus is a fair buy and is there have now been fifty-two higher in price. Summer squash members added to the roll of

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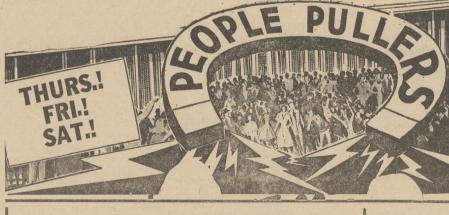
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in the house, but there are sev-

will die when their avenues for

Many dairy cows are kept un-

Farmers who have planted one

after heading results in reduced

#### FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

A delmarvalous chicken dinner was one of the features at the annual convention of NAT-RFD, or the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors. Yours truly was privileged to put it together.

In many respects it was not that most of us are familiar with. sometimes in the lawn or garden. tension agent. You decide on the menu, and 100 miles from home! In this case, amounts to apply will vary.

with Delmarva Poultry Industry, facturer's notice of contents. This the deterioration rate. cise quantities of a given quality after using. of food delivered at a designated

meal or "model" goes through a take a scientifically controlled Thomas concludes. set procedure, but the final pro- experiment to realize that a cow's duct emerges with distinctive efficiency is greatly reduced.

salable traits. Let's talk about the chicken. der dry lot conditions. They do We settled for boneless breast not have an opportunity to wear served with Virginia ham and a off the toes as they would if they mushroom sauce. This eliminated walked to pasture daily. It is imthe need for "finger licking", one portant that proper trimming and of the few objections that some shaping of feet be done at least folks still have to eating chicken once a year. out in company. One can easily handle the chicken with a knife

of the sudan-sorghum hybrids for Asparagus is a typical Delmar- summer forage should use cauva vegetable. We agreed on a tion in grazing or green-chopping frozen jumbo sized product, be- this summer annual. cause the fresh season is almost When chopped and fed green, over. On the other hand our Del- chopping may be started as soon aware potato crop is not yet rea- as the plants reach a height of dy, so we trucked up some Pungo about 2 1/2 feet. Yields per acre variety from Virginia for the new increase rapidly from this stage parsley potatoes. The sweet po- of heading. Both research and tato ice cream was made in Col- dairy farmer experience suggest lege Park at the University of that green feeding the hybrids

It's not apple season, so we de- dry matter intake of dairy cows cided on apple juice for the ap- and a corresponding decline in petizer, rather than a Waldorf milk production. salad. Our soup was cream of Piper sudangrass, usually more tomato, for added color and flav- safe than the hybrids, can be or to the meal. The dairy inter- grazed when it reaches a height ests came through with aged, of 18 inches or more. Best results cubed, cheddar cheese. We hated are received with sudangrass to pass up an old Delaware fav- when rotation grazing is practicorite - lemon butter, a kind of ed and it is given a chance to respread similar to apple butter. cover. We could have served succotash, In periods of extreme drought, a butter bean and corn dish prussic acid buildup can be notidentified with the Eastern Shore ed. We remind all famers to be area. We passed up sweet potato cautious when grazing or chopbisquits and sweet potato pie for ping these summer annuals. a new novelty product being served at the Maryland pavilion | Since the advent of chemical of the World's Fair—sweet potato weed killers, some farmers have ice cream. We tried to glamorize put their cultivators on the scrap it a bit with a French name, Mar- heap. Before going along with this school of thought, you might i-gold glace, for ice cream.

Frozen asparagus, ice cream want to consider some of the and the chicken called for re- findings of researchers at the frigeration to move it the 100 New York State College of Agrimiles. That meant bringing dry culture. They have found that ice 60 miles from Wilmington to some perennial weeds simply pack with the products before aren't controlled by our herbihauling them to Cherry Hill. One cides. On the other hand, cultivabegins to appreciate the com- tion does seem to have an addiplexity of the modern marketing tional adverse effect on these culprocess as he attempts to handle prits. some of these things on a small In one example, a test plot scale. Little wonder that the food that was badly infested with nut business has gone big time. rass produced a higher yield of

A promotional event means grain corn when one cultivation little unless the audience knows and two pounds of atrazine were how a product may be used. So used, than when four pounds of each contributor furnished recipe atrazine was used alone. In no leaflets for the sourvenir menu. | case was yield reduced when a

LEMON BUTTER-Beat 3 eggs: cultivation took place. In brief, beat in 2 1/2 cups sugar until we still aren't sure of all the realight. Add juice of 3 lemons, rind sons for increased yields when a of one and 1/2 teaspoon butter. single cultivation is used; how-Cook in double boiler until thick. ever, we do know that when properly carried out, this practice Serve like apple butter. more than pays for itself.

## Kent Home Doings Demonstration On Tender Snap Beans

Best for Freezing

reeze snap beans at the peak of nomics extension agent. Frozen beans can taste just as good as

duct, freeze young, tender green quantity of beans at a time in ed beans in the kettle. This is called blanching, or scalding. Time for blanching snap beans is three minutes; begin to count time as soon as the water returns

After blanching, chill the beans at once in ice water or cold running water, then drain and package. Freeze promptly.

Among the best varieties for Stringless Green Pod (both green) and Pencil Pod (wax). preparing food for the home freezer is available in chart form from Mrs. Thomas' office, Post Ants can be troublesome pests Office Building, Dover.

## eral methods that will help get Storage Important for

Under good storage conditions, ens said. entering and leaving are cut off. this loss of quality is hardly noentering and leaving are cut off. this loss of quality is hardly nofood and nutrition specialist at cent. 4-H'ers, leaders and par-

Ann Nesbitt, home economist a trade name, check the manu- provide conditions that will slow both for beginners and for wo- when you drive

menu. Top-name dining places and the amounts present, usually slowed down by clean, odorless begin at 10 a.m. in the meeting are anxious to project their own in percentage of total content. storage; at 55 degrees F temper- room of the substation.

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# Strawberries Set

For good eating this winter, foods at home and a strawberry A special program on freezing the summer crop, suggests Katie University's Farm and Home Thomas, Kent County home eco-Field Day August 12 at the Georgetown substation.

Field Day visitors will have the beans according to size. Cut grown at the substation. Ratings ticipants who learned the pro- in beef prices is in the offing. in one-inch lengths. Heat a small texture and general appearance. for road safety were Ronnie tion for the tests.

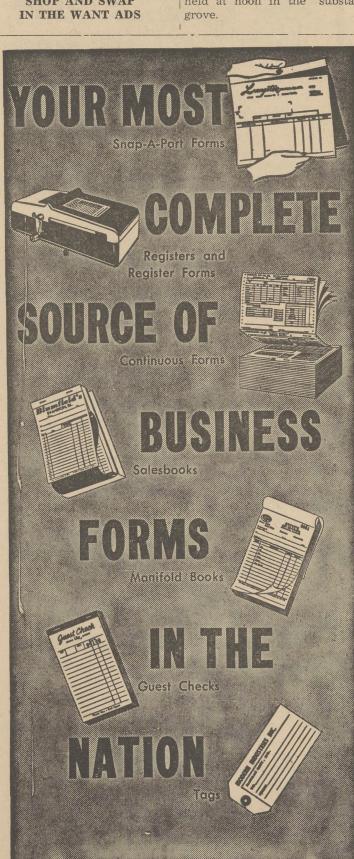
> taste, according to Robert F. Ste- Field Day on August 12. bably be discontinued.

field experiments is to determine State Fair on July 30. their performance under Delagrowing conditions.

ed throughout the afternoon at dined at Longwood Gardens and Field Day. In addition to the danced at Hercules Country Egg quality gradually deterior- strawberries, several varieties of Club. ates from the time the egg is watermelons are expected to be Dairy members should save ter. Ants already in the house produced until it is consumed. available for taste-testing, Stev- July 7 for the County Judging

Ants usually live in colonies in sumed within 7 to 10 days after the University, and Miss Shoff- ents are invited to participate. much different from the church the soil near foundations, under they are laid, says Katie Thomas, ner will give a step-by-step desuppers or chicken barbeques sidewalks or concrete slabs and Kent County home economics ex- monstration on freezing fruits, bers will compete in the State vegetables, meats and prepared contest. Follow directions on the con- Eggs cannot be improved after foods at home. They will explain Livestock juding training will men experienced in freezing and I checked the details of the will give the active ingredients Home deterioration can be foods at home. The program will

identity even with a Delmarvel- Be sure to follow insecticide di- ature. The average home refrig- Other features of Farm and ous event. Too, they want pre- rections and store in a safe place reator provides adequate temp- Home Field Day will be tours of erature for storing one week's the experimental plots on the supply of eggs. To help assure substation farm, exhibits of Cows can get sore feet just freshness, buy your eggs once fruits and vegetables under re-We were much impressed by like people. The cow's feet are a each week from a source that search and a "sick plant clinic" the business like manner in vital, yet often neglected, part of provides a steady supply of high where visitors can have ailing which a successful restaurant her anatomy. When a cow can quality eggs which have been plants diagnosed by a team of operates. Meal service can be barely support her weight on kept refrigerated. Keep the eggs plant experts. Two mechanical compared to the production line feet which pain her constantly, away from foods with strong od- tomato harvesters will be deof an automobile plant. Each the result is obvious. It doesn't ors as much as possible, Mrs. monstrated on a new tomato variety developed at the substation especially for mechanical harvesting. A chicken dinner will be held at noon in the substation



HARRINGTON 398-3206

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Farm Field Day. More Cattle Prices Bad, than 1,000 visitors attended last But Future year's event, and plans are being made for a larger attendance this Looks Better

#### News With Marion MacDonald

agent, froze the berries at the ville; Larry Pepper, Oak Grove; reached a peak. height of the season in prepara- Wayne Argo, Chestnut Grove, Slaughter weights which have berries which have been on the Firestone men worked with the petitive meats are expected to achieved the desired objectives problem over again. market for several years, as well members. Plans are underway be smaller. or stops enzyme action in the as several new varieties not yet for a series of fall meetings for Consumers are using more stricting legislation. He predictavailable. Recommendations will all automotive project members. beef. beans so they retain their flavor, available. Recommendations will all automotive project members. beans so they retain their flavor, available. Recommendations will all automotive project members. be made on the basis of yield and the basis of yield and the proposed on the proposed of bacteria that may cause beans to general performance as well as drive-off to be held at Farm ville Freeman says the whole said, have been held to about the

satisfactory varieties will pro- Tuthill, Paradise also participat- \$21 this spring. ed. The first three 4-H'ers will The necessary re-adjusting in Main purpose of the strawberry compete for state honors at the production and prices is a painful

4-H Conference was quite an light to consumers. ware soil, weather and other experience for Kent County 4-H'ers. Members heard three ex-The taste tests will be conduct- cellent speakers, were toured and

Day. This annual event will Miss Janet Coblentz, extension start at the farm of Carl Vin-

ask groups to contribute typi- tainer for the best results in they are laid, but the quality al- the methods to use for freezing be held on July 9. All members cal food items. This part is easy. controlling ants. Chlordane and ready built into them can be pre-various products and the reasons planning to judge at the State But, oh how the problems are Deildrin come in many strengths served. Most eggs are of high each step is necessary. Recom- Fair should plan to participate. magnified when the event is held and in several forms, so the quality when laid, so it is import- mended packaging materials will It will start at the farm of Glen ant for all who handle eggs, from be on display. Miss Shoffner Jones at 9:30. 4-H'ers revive the at Cherry Hill, N. J. First, Mrs. If the insecticide comes under the producer to the consumer, to points out that the program is slogan "Courtesy is Contagious"

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Cattle feeders, who have been getting the short end of the stick for the past year and a half, are starting to see the light He bases this prediction on

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duction in output is ahead.

ed no import problem for at

As the painful re-adjusting of

without resorting to import-re-

problem of low beef prices is as 1959-63 average. vens, extension horticulturist at Tractor drivers were busy at simple as a seven-per cent inthe University of Delaware, who the Harrington Fairgrounds crease in the 1963 supply of beef, beef supplies goes on, producers is in charge of the experimental where five Kent County 4-H'ers coupled with a one-per cent in have ample opportunity to ponwork with the strawberries. He vied for the county team. Sam crease in demand. This meant a der the mistakes that caused the says it is likely that the success- Dixon, Chestnut Grove placed six per cent over-supply that build-up, and look for ways to ful experimental varieties will first followed by Erskine Gilles- could only be absorbed through avoid such a reoccurrence. An then be made available for com- pie, Westville and Steve Brown, lower prices. The drop was from easy solution probably won't be mercial and home gardeners, Houston Cardinals. Ray Wright, over \$27 a hundredweight in while further tests on the un-Andrewville Speedies and Ira 1962 to \$24 in 1963 and a low of

process to cattlemen and a de-

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Dover, Delaware



Commercial beef production forthcoming. It happened in 1953, reached an all-time peak of 16 and to a lesser degree in other billion pounds in 1963. That's a yars. It will probably happen 1.1 billion increase over the pre- again. vious year. Based on production The very nature of the cattle

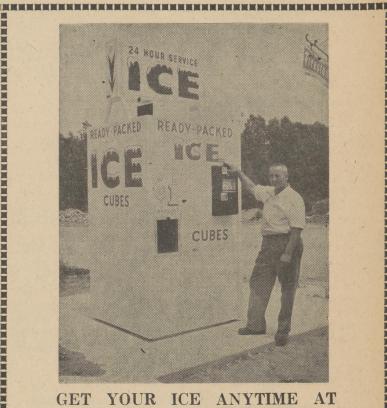
reports, it seems unlikely that business lends itself to such probthis rise can continue. And it may lems, McAllister notes. In periods even start to decline in the next of good prices, cattlemen add to their breeding herd. They sell A sharp increase in the num-fewer cows for slaughter, and Kent 4-H'ers participated in of day. It's not here yet, but W. ber of cattle slaughtered during look for ways to increase calf For a high-quality frozen pro- an opportunity to taste and rate the first automotive training pro- T. McAllister, farm management the first 4 1/2 months of 1964 production. This lays the ground seven varieties of strawberries gram, cooperating with Buchan- specialist at the University of seems to indicate also that a work for a build-up a few years which are being experimentally an's Service Center, Dover. Par- Delaware, says an upward trend peak has been reached, and a re- hence. Then as supplies exceed demand, prices start to fall. Herd The efforts of the Department liquidation follows, and a new of Agriculture to curb beef im- cycle begins. It usually requires Miss Frances Shoffner, Sussex Breeding, Beverly Cannon, Nan- The high rate of beef produc- ports and at the same time get several years of hardship to force water for each pound of preparwater for each pound of preparwater for each pound of preparmet with some success. At a re- reach the point where individual cent news conference, Secretary producers feel they can once and Jerry Charles and Mark been above normal may decrease. Freeman said efforts by the de-The seven varieties include Blechman, Whiteoaks. A team of Supplies of some of the compartment to curb imports have the business and start the whole

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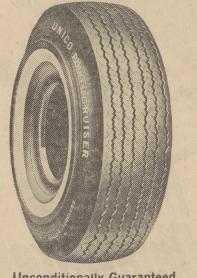
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Shore Natural Gas Company, to

acquire a franchise for the dispensation of natural gas here. Acquisition of the franchise

would require permission of the

state Public Service Commission

dum. Burton said he would put

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extending through Harrington on

2 MONEY BILLS

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# SPORTS

#### 113 Children Awarded Red Cross Swimming Certificates At Legion Pool

the Harrington, Felton, Farming- ven Mesabab, Allen Markowitz, ton and Greenwood areas were Jean Harwick, Kathy Letterman, given the opportunity to learn to Steven Saulsbury, Nancy Carter, swim through the annual pro- David Letterman, Mark Lettergram of the Delaware Chapter, man, Rayna Lynn Welch, David

way-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Ameri- Jarrell, Kathy Kirwin.

David Adams, Red Cross in- Connie Voss. structor was in charge of the les- Intermediate Swimmers — Di- Baseball News

sisted with the registration.

the following children; Glenn Jarrell, Butch (Martin) Kibler. Miller, JoAnne Matthews, Karen Swimmers — Lynn Stayton, Sweitzer, Jerry Thompson, Ron-Billy Walls, Gloria Welch, Joey nie Letterman, Fay Stayton, Gray, Debbie Schepp, Bobby Garey Welch, Michael O. Tat- Thompson, Kim Brown, Charles man, Thomas' Ross Kirwan, San-Donophan. dra Passwaters, Cindy Barbarika, Jr. Lifesaving and Water Safe-Robin Cahall. Donald J. Welch, ty — Barbara Callaway, Doreer Gordon Jarrell, Linda Valdesere, Gray, Dan Hicks, Dale Holloway Linda Harwick, Chris Meatze, Charles Hurd, Mike Stayton Billy Masche, Billy Hopkins, Jack Warrington, Steve Welch Dennis Hopkins, Sally Brown, Edward Wheatley, Jim Rash. Patty Mintz, Grant Saulsbury, Charles Brown, Donnie Fry. Terry Kohel, Roxanne Mertz, Sr. Lifesaving and Water Safe-Alan Welch, Mike Breeding, ty-Dan Adams, Pat Coady, First National 6 - Shaw's 1 Jimmy Goodhand, Debbie Trib- Bruce Layton. Terry Mulcahy, John

#### KILLEN (Continued from Page 1)

And, if he's successful in getting the nomination and winning the Makes Henlopen election, Killen aims to do some- All-Star Nine thing about it.

change it for years," Killen said. and Mrs. Russell Blades, of Har-Smyrna institution pay the full base position on the Henlopen cost, about \$192 a month, Killen | Conference All-Star girls' soft

something like \$75 in social se- Felton, were picked for the posi-

we commonly know it," he said. High was chosen as an outfield-Killen, himself, doesn't have er any specific suggestions as to what the Welfare Home should

be called. But there's one thing for certain: he would eliminate the word 'welfare' in any future designation.

Last week many children from | Knapp, Harvey Passwaters, Ste Chandler, Jackie Parker, Billy A total of 113 attended the Draper, Eric Howlett, Marvin

can Legion Pool. After a week of Advanced Beginners-Idelette were awarded certificates for Goodhand, Ricky Hoffman, Su-Pool last week. - Price photo successfully completing and pass- san Holloway, Chris Mulcahy, ing the swimming and lifesaving Gloria Dill, Donna Wetherhold, Cynthia Draper, Sandra Irwin, Little League

sons. Marilyn Walls, Pat Coady, ane Goodhand, Donnie Moore, Jim Rash, Dan Adams, Ed Wheat- Chris Wetherhold, Vicky Lyn Coady, Mrs. Roland Stayton, Mrs. ren, Richard Larimore, Billy record in second half play. Norman Brown, Kenna Jo Mc- Garey, Jeri Jarrell, Kim Hitch- In Senior Little League com- Kukulka, If Beginners - Judy Tatman, cahy, Robert Wechtenhiser, Tony which split two contests.

Water Safety Aides-Dan Adms, Pat Coady, Jim Rash, Marilyn Walls, Edward Wheatley, Joe

# Nancy Blades

"I've been after the state to Nancy Blades, daughter of Mr Many of the residents at the rington, was named to the second

"And others, who may receive Dave Wood and Bill Green, o curity, pay all of it to the home," tions of first base and shortstop on the conference baseball team "To me, that isn't welfare as Julian Woodall, of Greenwood

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Jarrell, c

Cagle, cf

Smith. 1b

Newnom, 2b

Winkler, 2b

Morris, ss-c

Brown, ss

Melvin, c

Myer, p

Fry, 1b

Derrickson

Swain, 3b

Bullock, lf

Adams, cf

Stayton, 2b

Hurd, rf-1b

SHAW'S

Totals

Motter, ss The Moose Club is still unbeatley and Joe Torres served as Langrell, Barbara DeFord, Jo- en for the season in Little League Yoder, p anne Short, Robin Hobbs, Leah play as they added two victories Klapp, 3b Mrs. Donald Dell, Mrs. James Coady, Sharon Pike, Sandra War-since the last writing for a 4-0 Wirick, 3b Jump, If

Knatt and Nancy Callaway as- ens, Hal Blades, Sandy Hollo- petition, Ted Layton's First Na- Shultie, If way, Ricky Welch, Roger Hicks, tional Bank nine won two games Greenly, rf Certificates were awarded to Chuck Callaway, Gary Harring- to pull into a tie for first place Bonniwell, rf ton, Helen Welch, Steve Mul- with Tom Peck's-Shaw's combine Minner, 2b

RESULTS:	
Little League	
Legion 4 - Rotary 2	
Moose 7 - Lions 5	
Lions 15 - Rotary 8	
Moose 6 - Legion 3	
STANDINGS	W
Moose	4
Lions	2
Legion	2
Rotary	0
RESULTS:	
Senior League	
People's 3 - Merchants	1

Shaw's 9 - People's 2

First National	11	11 - Merchants			
STANDINGS		W			
Shaw's		3			
First National		:	3		
People's		2			
Merchants		0			
MERCHANTS		AB	R	I	
J. Garey, rf		1	0		
Abbott, rf		2	0		
Spicer, 3b		3	0		
Simpson, If		3	0		
Bonniwell, ss		3	0		
Simpler, p		3	0		
Dean, 1b		3	0		
Lyles,c		3	0		
Reid, 2b		1	1		
B. Garey, 2b		1	0		
Adams, cf		2	0		
Totals		25	1		
PEOPLE'S		AB	R	I	
Smith, ss		4	0		
McReynolds, p		3	0		
Welch, cf		3	0		
Wheatley 1h		3	0		

Redden, 3b

Marsan, 2b

Wright, rf

Thompson, rf

Totals

Hicks, c

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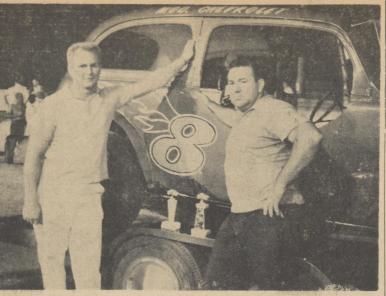
Lions' Track Foe Wins Athletic Scholarship

FIRST NATIONAL AB R

Reuben Beauchamp, of Washington High School, Princess Anne, Md., has accepted an offer of an athletic scholarship to the University of Maryland. The personable lad is well known to Harrington High track fans as he showed his heels to local middle distance runners for four

In the Maryland State Championships this year Beauchamp was a double winner as he took the mile run in 4:32 and the half mile in 1:59.9. We can't recall any scholastic runner from the lower peninsula area, who has been able to match these efforts Mike Lyon, of Laurel, had a 1.59.3 in the 880 but Beauchamp turned in his fast half-mile after running the mile.

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swim classes held at the Calla- Hopkins, George Langford, Janie RECEIVE SWIMMING CERTIFICATES—Shown here is a THE FEATURE WINNER—Johnny (Fireball) Roberts, feeder ditch. small representation of the 113 pupils who participated in (right) of Baltimore, Md., and former National Modified instruction the boys and girls Rice, Gary Minner, Roberta the Red Cross Swimming Program at the American Legion Champion of NASCAR was first to receive the checkered at \$70 per week, starting time tricts, in accordance with plans flag in the 25-lap feature race last Saturday night at the to be arranged by the city man- approved by the board, for varifairgrounds. The six race stock car racing event was spon- ager and Chief of Police Frank- ous repairs to the public buildsored by the local volunteer firemen. At the left is Reds lin Rogers. Kakle, also of Baltimore, owner of the redhot No. 8 modified race car. The trophies in the center, donated by Taylor E. C. Burton, vice president in Both bills were assigned to the Messick, were two of the sixteen beautiful trophies do- charge of operations for Chesa- Appropriations Committee. nated by local merchants and presented to the drivers, owners and mechanics of the winning cars. Walter Messick served as general chairman of what now looks like the most successful stock car racing event yet to be sponsored by o the firemen.—Price photo

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committees, probably including

workshops to train teachers in the use of the medium. Rosbrow noted too that the system could be used for university extension courses, which could be transmitted into school buildings 1 throughout the state. During offhours, other organizations could

use the system for only the act-

ual operating expense.

There is no detailed time-table ncw, Rosbrow said, and the board would come to the Budget Commission every six months to explain its schedule and get its

He said that the yearly cost per pupil would be around \$11, the cost of two textbooks.

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## WATER MAINS

(Continued from Page Une) In other business, the Council

voted to close City Office Friday because the following day and the passage of a referenwas a holiday. Agreed to discuss recommend-

in the mains or work with the ations of a personnel committee City if it decided to handle the at the August meeting. project. Installation of gas Hired a caretaker, on a trial mains by the City would not re-

basis, at the City dump, com- quire a referendum except for pensation to be a nominal sal- a bond issue, or the permission of the Public Service Commisary and salvage rights. Asked city manager to see the sion.

City's consulting engineers about the washing out beneath the bridge on Smith Avenue and Benjamin Street and to consider reverting the course of a Hired Marshall Geddis, on 60

days' probation, as a patrolman Seeks Gas Franchise

Agreed to study proposal of funds under the bill.

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51 schools would be eligible for





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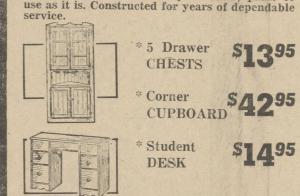


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