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COUNCIL FAVORABLE TO SEWER Crash Kills Local Man **EXPANSION; IF COST WITHIN**

A pumping station in the 300 block of Delaware Avenue will be relocated if the cost comes Killen Says within certain limits, it was de-termined Wednesday night at a Patronage Factor special meeting of the City Coun- In Failure To Win

On a motion by Councilman Patronage was a basic factor in Council voted for the station, in Auditor Ernest E. Killen said atives its sanitary-sewer system, if the Wednesday. cost comes within \$10,500. would run from the site of the pected to beat the organization in ville. existing station northeast on Del- the first place.

posed site. In the process, said City Man- and against his candidacy.

ager Alfred G. B. Mann, all housalready have sewer.)

An additional advantage of the non B. Derrickson)." tion and the mains pertinent to women and many delegates hold ner. side the City limits.

In other business Wednesday not make the comment bitterly year. Harrington Motor Company for question. a police car. The quotation allows for a trade-in and the exemption pressure, they reported that two of taxes.

Senate Approves Marshyhope Watershed Project of Bowers. It was reported by

000 acre Marshyhope Creek vention roll call later. this week.

Senate Agricultural Committee, do. said the long-sought project The situation, said Killen, is

State police at Bridgeville identified the victim of a highway accident near Bridgevile, early Monday as Cammie Hampton, 44, of Harrington. The crash occurred at 1 a.

m., but police withheld his name while efforts were made to notify the next of kin. Mon-

Lawrence Price, seconded by his failure to win the Democratic day afternoon they said they Councilman Wilson Bradley, the gubernatorial nomination, State were unable to locate any rel-

Hampton, who was employed Killen was asked, after the as a laborer by Everett Hobbs The pumping station would be Kent County caucus smashed his of Harrington for 14 years, was located in the rear of the north bid for the nomination, triggering a passenger in a car driven by side of Smith Avenue. A sewer his withdrawal, how he had ex- Josephine Weal, 45, of Bridge-

aware Avenue to near the city In attempting to analyze his failed to halt at a stop sign "I was not fighting the organi- Bridgeville, crossed the inter- large crowd enjoyed a day of food, games and fellow- your needs. Family Shoe, Pol-Avenue would be hooked to the jority of the committee (the Kent dirt embankment.

> but they had the chairman (Ver- dead of a ruptured lung by pictured above. Dr. John C. Rawlins, Sussex

relocation of the pumping sta- Most of the committeemen and County deputy medical exami-

its relocation, would be that it state and county jobs and the job His death brought the state's would enable service to be ex-holders were pressured, said both highway fatality toll to 79 for Given Surprise tended to the adjoining area out- Killen and his campaign mana- the year, compared to 49 for ger, James G. Smith. They did the corresponding period last Shower on Bus

night, the Council voted to accept but as a sober statement of po- The driver suffered lacerathe low bid of \$1949.80 from the litical fact, in response to the tions and was treated and re-

Asked for an example of the Hospital, Seaford.

Kent County delegates who were for Killen failed to appear at the Fifth Ferry Liner convention. These, they said, were former Purchased By State Rep. Edward Long Jr. of River Authority near Dover, and Howard F. Ney,

A fifth bay liner is being other Kent Countians that Long purchased by the Delaware Riv-be married at Asbury Methodist Penn, sister of the bride, Miss Approval by the Senate Agri-turned up late_after the voting er and Bay Authority for the Church, Sunday.

cultural Committee has cleared for governor in the decisive cau- Cape May-Lewes Ferry System, the way for starting the 101,- cus. Ney was absent on a con- according to William J. Miller, lantic City were: Mrs. Annabel sister of the bride was flower Watershed Project, Sen. J. Cal- Smith said Long works for the same time Miller indicated that eb Boggs (R-Del.) announced State Board of Agriculture and as ferry usage grows, additional Mrs. Leland Hobbs and daughter, Margie, Mrs. Pauline Price, Mrs. that, while Ney himself holds no crossings between New Jersey Reba Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles brother of the bride, Raymond 8:30 a.m.

Miller, speaking before the Mrs. Catherine Storey, Mrs. of Harrington. The soloist was said the long-sought project that in spite of having the com-would benefit Kent and Sussex mittee on his side. Derrickson's well connect Kent County, Delu, Henrich Bradley Brenda Stanwould benefit Kent and Sussex mittee on his side, Derrickson's well connect Kent County, Del., Hannah Bradley, Brenda Stan-on the piano.

tics a long time, also counted on

"We like politics," they said.

Willliam De Young

Dickerson St., died at his home

Work, being done by A. P.

the former freight depot where endum on the communitywide three great-grandchildren.

Monday morning in his sleep.

William De Young, 61, of 5

said.

Miller said that as the ferry

usage grows, interest is mount-

nel to connect the two states.

crossing is not far away.

"Where and what kind of cross-

careful study," he concluded.

Amos Scott

near Harrington.

boro.



State police said the car J. HUBERT CANNON, Vice President of the Kent County limits and then eastward to pro- defeat he made no charges, but at the intersection of Sussex Farm Burea, is shown presenting a thermal jug to Arley evaluated the factors working for County Rt. 582 and the Den- Bradley Jr., at the Annual Farm Bureau picnic held at the Wollaston's is displaying ton - Bridgeville Road, near Petersburg C & R Center on Saturday, August 15, 1964. A smart fashions with a memo for

es on the north side of Smith zation," he said. "We had the masewer. (Those on the south side County Democratic Committee) Hampton was pronounced presentation of several ground prizes, one of which is and Jacobs will no doubt have

Miss Gene Graham Roger Ellers Weds Ohio Lass

leased at Nanticoke Memorial, S. Graham, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers of On the return trip Miss Graham was honored by all those was maid of honor and Kenon the bus with a shower of gifts. neth Ellers, brother of the

Miss Graham, better known as bridegroom was best man. The Donna Hayes and Miss Mary

Others attending the trip to At-Ruth Weaver. Norene Penn, for a day's pleasure. Sen. Boggs, a member of the political job, his two daughters and Delaware will be needed. Lare, Mr. and Mrs. Till Rash, Brown and Roland Melvin, both

Vineland Rotary Club, said one Smith Carson and son, Wayne, Carlton Goohand of Harrington, Fair and Delaware", according receive training. es in Maryland. Cost of the project is esti-tot great to overcome and nominating crossing may become an actu-crossing ma

Merchants Ready For Back-to-School Terry Wins Democratic **Nomination For Governor**

The end of summer means preparation for long winter months ahead. Back-to-School is the name of this season and

local merchants are planning meet every requirement. Check the A, B, C's of Harrington Business on the adverisements ond pages 2 and 3. Decorated windows will be judged on Saturday, August 22, for the most unusual theme. Melvin Brobst and Miss Susan McDonald will sleect the winners. The interest shown by the community in the Fair display has aroused a spirit of competition in the merchants. Star Lite Shop has discarded the summer tags for the new

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 1, the Retail Merchants Commission will start their plans for Christ-It is scoper than 23rd Handicapped mas season. It is sooner than you think.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Penn, of Sunbury, Ohio, announce the World's Fair Trip Miss Gene Shirley Graham, marriage of their daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nancy to Roger Ellers, son of Set For Sept. 10 Incorporated, Lower Delaware's workshop for the handicapped

A one-day air conditioned bus person in a competitive job, the race until the last moment. her fiance, L. Lester Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fargo inter the foundation of the also of Harrington, were among Wesleyan Methodist Church, will be sponsored by the Dela- This was the Center's 23rd Terry received 37 1/4 votes to also of Harrington, were among Wesleyan Methodist Church, Will be sponsored by the Deta This induction of the sponsored by the sponsored by the Deta This induction of the sponsored by the Deta This induction of the sponsored by the sp week. Nina Penn, sister of the bride,

has been set for the outing, ac- 24th placement. Chances are and the nomination of Terry by cording to Green. He said that this will be accomplished by the convention was not contested. Gene, and her fiance, Lester, will bridesmaids were Miss Norma their friends will be "over the lished. Travel Council members and the time this article is pub-

hump" of Labor Day activities The main objective of this ernor. Let none here or anywhere and should welcome this break non-profit workshop is to train else mistakenly think that I am Jr., Authority director. At the Schreiber and daughter, Dottie, girl and Danny Weaver was the deluxe busses have been charter- in July 1962. More than 60 stand here eager to join with ed for the trip, and will leave different types of handicaps you in carrying forward our com-Wilmington at approximately have been helped. Currently mon cause of victory-not victory The Travel Council early this and women at the workshop and continuation of that good govern-

year adopted a slogan "See the 4 on the Homebound Program ment of the people which has

Counties in Delaware as well as Caroline and Dorchester Coun-ties in Maryland. ties in Cost of the project is esti-mated at \$7,231,000 over a ten-year period. The Federal Gov-emment is to pay two-thirds emment is to pay two-thirds is the pay two the pay two-thirds is there take there take the pay two-thirds is there take ther

Charles L. Terry Jr. of Dover pecame the Democratic nominee for governor of Delaware at an emotion-charged convention in Dover Wednesday and retired as chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The Dover lawyer, departing from the bench after 26 years of service, pledged the people of the state an administration "rooted in integrity" if elected chief executive Nov. 3.

He told the convention he had formalized and delivered to Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, who was nominated to run for the U.S. Senate, his retirement as chief justice effective at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The convention also nominated U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. by acclamation to seek a fifth term in Congress and chose Mrs. Belle Everett of Kenton, by acclamation, to run for a fourth term as state treasurer.

House Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt of Odessa was nominated for lieutenant governor and Dr. Charles F. Moore of Blades for auditor.

Opposition to Terry collapsed Golden Opportunity Center early when the Kent County caucus by a vote of nearly 2-1, backhas just placed a handicapped E. Killen who had remained in ed him over State Auditor Ernest After the Kent caucus, at which Division for Vocational Rehab- office and pledged his support. The date of Thurs., Sept. 10, ilitation is now working on a Killen then released his delegates Terry told the convention: "I

accept your nomination for govthe handicapped for jobs in in- the reluctant nominee of the Dethere are 30 handicapped men for ourselves alone, but for a

lighted our past. To that end I



Fall Favorites.

ditches will be dug to provide other man" or lose their jobs. outlets from low - lying areas Factors working in his favor, to nearby streams. Smaller tax Killen said, included a reluctance ditches will connect with the on the part of some delegatesbigger ditches to provide an obviously a minority-to support area-wide drainage system a draft. which will improve farm land Killen, who has been in poliand help prevent floods.

Marshyhope Creek's headwat- his own popularity and his perers are near Harrington and formance as state auditor as facthe stream flows through Sus- tors in his favor. Having failed in the Kent causcus to "beat city ty, Md. Approximately 59 per hall" Killen went immediately sex County into Caroline Councent of the watershed project work will be in Delaware work will be in Delaware.

"The Marshyhope project has believe Terry will be a winning a very favorable benefit ration candidate. As for their futures in "I am glad to have had an politics: They'll be around. of 2.6 to 1", Sen. Boggs noted.

opportunity to help get the necessary approval of the Senate Agriculture Committee," he added.

Ira T. Wooters

Ira T. Wooters, age 77 years, a He was the husband of Amelretired farmer of near Green- ia De Young. wood, died Saturday in the Mil- For the past 16 years he man-

ford Memorial Hospital. Mae Wooters; three sons, Elwood manager of the Marion Golf Edward, of Camden; three daugh- years before that.

children; 9 great-grandchildren. and Mrs. Wilhelmina Hastings not apologize." Funeral services were held of Milford; eight grandchildren, from the McKnatt Funeral Home, seven great-grandchildren, and Harrington, on Tuesday after- two brothers and three sisters, ing for another bridge or tun- John S. Harringtons Return noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James E. all of Holland.

Friesner, Jr., pastor of Todds Services were held from the Church, officiated. Interment was J. Millard Cooper Funeral in Hollywood Cemetery, Har- Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington yesterday afternoon. rington.

Installation of Water Mains

and connecting it to the proper- state-maintained road.

broken from Marshall's Tavern from bounding attorneys.

Reaches Liberty Street

limits to Liberty Street (as of

Wednesday night).

ties will follow.

son, Marshall. rict in Virginia from which the four bay liners now in survice

were purchased. He identified Cook, Shulties the liner as the "Old Point Comfort" which is being purchased Win in Primary at a cost of \$195,000.

The liner will be renovated Four of six Democrat incumduring the winter and will be bents who faced primary con-

used primarily as a stand-by tests Saturday won bids to seek purchase of the fifth vessel is lost were defeated by other in-an indication of the confidence of the an indication of the confidence cumbents.

the Authority has in growing There were no Republican contraffic demands on the new fer-tests for Legislative seats in Kent Picnic on Saturday, August 22. Washington Street, Wilmington. 2 ry service which opened July 1. County.

From the first day of August, In the 13th Senatorial District M. may tour the various exper- friends or the general public who PRR Train Kept Miller said, daily average ve- Sen. James Cook, a Senate ve- imental plots and view other may be interested according to hicle usage was up 25 percent teran who works in the State activities at the Station. over July. In the first 15 days Highway Department, won over

of August the daily average was Rep. George H. Exley, 1,720 to the members will be enjoyed Hughes and Welch vania Railroad to readjust its you have, in an equally free and 1,050 vehicles, comapred to 878 721, about a 2.5 to 1 margin. vehicles during July. Passeng- In the 15th Senatorial District, station at 12 noon.

er traffic was similarly up, he Sen. George R. Robbins, of Mil- Some of the members of the The director admitted the Jacob Zimmerman, of near Dov- activities carried on at this

Authority has been criticized er, a potato grower and former Experimental Station at 1:15 p. for opening the ferry system too chairman of the Delaware Agri- m.

early, but added that the thous- cultural Stabilization and Con- The annual watermelon feast ands of vehicles and people servation Committee, 919 to 639. is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. aged the Philadelphia Country streaming across the bay are In the 25th Representative Dis- This is a real opportnity for of this nature. He is survived by his wife, Ida Club in Gladwyn, Pa., had been testimony to the need for such trict, Rep. Glenn Busker, of all members of Grange througha crossing. He said unexpected Smyrna, polled 927 votes. Carroll out the State not only to review chairman of the Kent County Deand Norris, both of Harrington; Club in Marion, Pa., for 16 success of the ferry has brought Staats, also of Smyrna, got 558 the research projects in progress partment of Elections, bested Irv-

unanticipated problems. "We votes. ters, Mrs. Ada Wagemaker, Mr. De Young is survived by know this," Miller said, "and In the 28th, two incumbents ran gether as a whole family unit tor, in the Second Levy Court Greenwood; Mrs. Edna Baker, his widow, four daughters, Mrs. we are actively pursuing solu- against each other. Rep. H. Daw- to enjoy games, to discuss cur- District, 1011 to 633. Harrington, and Mrs. Anna Kane, Dorothy Buckley, Drexel Hill, tions to the problems. We will son Shulties, of Wyoming garner- rent events, to renew old ac-Georgetown; a half-brother, John Pa., Marie Erne of Felton, Mrs. not be satisfied until we have ed 453 votes, to down Rep. Wal- quaintances and last, but not Darling, Preston, Md.; 12 grand- Esther Myers of Hatboro, Pa., a service which we can boast, lace P. Wooten, of Frederica, who least, to relax in the country- Raymond Welch Sr. defeated Mrs. had 388. side of Sussex County.

my.

Grange Members

He said the day for a new From Extensive European Cruise

If one is thinking of making an S.S. United States."

ing wil be determined only after European tour, one should take Another postal, dated July 13, ample funds, according to Mr. from Venice, reads, in part: "Viand Mrs. John S. Harrington, who enna, Austria was a very interestrecently returned from an exten- ing city, too. Leave Wednesday sive European tour.

for Rome, Naples, Madrid, Lis-Writing from Venice to Mr. and bon, Geneva." Amos Scott, 72, a retired Mrs. L. B. Harrington, whom

Installation of a 10-inch water to Clark Street and across Cen-Friday at the home of a ishing the cruise they say: shows the Fountain of Trevi, fea-ton Fairgrounds tomorrow at Installation of a 10-inch water to Clark Street and across Cen-main on Delaware Avenue has ter Street, a state-maintained progressed from near the city wood to main of th Europe. Expenses cost us about in a Fountain," shown at the beverages will be served by the host club.

He is also survived by three \$50 per day." The main portion of the pro- Isakson, Inc., of Salisbury, is be- brothers, Henry and Edgar of In Venice, the Harringtons A fourth card was written ject, the installation of the main ing rushed since the State High- Denton, and Harvey of Har- went for a ride in a gondola on aboard the S.S. United States Fire Destroys Barn to Clark Street, will be finished way Department will follow with rington; four sisters, Mrs. Mil- the city's famed canals and sent and was dated Aug. 8. The Harnext week. Testing of the main resurfacing of the street, also a dred Enright and Miss Elsie an excellent snapshot of the feat. ringtons write the ship is on a destroyed the barn of Harry adults: "A New Call for Faith- the first game with T & M play-Scott, both of Wimington, Mrs. The postal cards give an idea nice, calm ocean and is making Larimore Saturday at Browns- fulness".

The water-main project is part Harry Wilhelm of Dover, and of the Harringtons' peregrina- 31 miles per hour. The main will proceed on the of a contemplated expansion of Mrs. Wilmer Wilson of Green- tions. One from Paris, dated June The Harringtons live in Hollywest side of the street to near water mains in the City. A refer- wood; a grandaughter and 21, reads:

wood, Calif., where Mr. Harring- A pig and calf were rescued. "We have been to London and ton held a prominent position in

Harrington firemen were on thankfulness. it will cross the street and pro- project is being held up pending Services were held Tuesday Ireland. Will stay here about one the movie industry before his re- the scene from 11 a.m. to 2:30 ceed on the east side to Clark receipt of information by the afternoon at the Rawlings week then go on to Berlin, Switz- tirement. He is a graduate of p.m. Street. Concrete will have to be city solicitors, Brown & Brown, Boulais Funeral Home, Greens- erland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Por- Harrington High School and The barn was uninsured and its liams in loving memory of their Club who are trying to promote mothers.

ville.

tugal and back to England to take visits the community regularly. value was not listed.

take this first opportunity to match other funds to be made minstration and the 122d General Carlton Goodhand and son, Jim- visit the big show, since it closes available by D.F.R.C. in order Assembly and will keep their for this year in October", Green to continue in this most needed faith by advancing their good pointed out.

including admission to the fair needed. Contributions are tax said, "at the call and convenience To Picnic Saturday grounds will be \$7.75. Arrange- deductible and should be mailed of the press, a more comprehen-

way (Delaware Route No. 28) calling the office or writing Sec-

for the Annual State Grange retary, Miles L. Frederick, 1010 Those in attendance at 11 A. Reservations may be made by

Win in Democratic

mington.

side mayor and council has been board, headed by President Alrealignment in service.

The PSC has called for views

Kent County Reublican Club to Meet

The Lower Kent County Resengers. publican Club will be host to the committeemen and committee-

women of the new 13th Sena-

pulls out at 5:50 p.m. for Wilm- to start at 7 p.m. ington and comes back to Delmar at 4:25 a.m.

Bonsall said "It seems like each years the railroad tries to take teams participating. They are as something more off."

Church Notes

for all ages. Manlove Bradley, rington ball teams.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- Saturday night. The other teams mon by pastor: "He is That Kind will be drawn later.

of Person". Message on Christian The altar flowers are presented for admission, so let's see a big by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wil- tournout to back up the Ruritan good will and sportsmanship.

Tickets for the full day's trip and worthwhile cause. Community support is urgently "At an early future time," he

ments are being made to secure to GOCI, P. O. Box 263, Dover, sive statement of our plans will Grange members from the en-tire State will meet at the Uni-tions which will be provided free Fund Drive Chairman. "Help

"I stand here", Terry told the Delmars Want Democratic convention without the delegation from Wilmington, Democratic convention without which had walked out because its candidate for lieutenant gov-Community leaders from both ernor had been defeated, "as the the Delaware and Maryland sides free and uncommitteed nominee of town are urging the Pennsyl- for the office of governor whom passenger train schedule instead uncommitted way, chosen to of attempting to stop the serv- make the race ahead."

"Let me here and now pledge The railroad has applied to the to you and to all the people of the Public Service Commission this state," he said, "that if we to stop passenger service between | win that office which we seek our Delmar and Wilmington. Com- fundamental aim will be to munities affected by the propos- achieve an administration rooted ed discontinuance include Del- in integrity to which all other mar, Seaford, Bridgeville, Har- considerations, no matter how rington, Dover, Clayton and Wil- strongly they are advanced, must (Continued on Page 4)

said Tuesday that the Delaware First Tournament joined by the Maryland side town Softball Game bert Whalley, in calling for that Set for Saturday

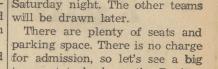
A round-Robin softball tournaon this service to be presented ment will be held at the Burrsville ball park starting this Sat-Presently, the passenger train urday night, Aug. 22. First game

There will be two games a night. All games will be played The combined governments of on Saturday night. Each team Delmar suggested that the train will put up an entry fee of \$5 leave at 7 a.m. and return at 7 and winner take all. This tourna-

p.m. as a better schedule for pas- ment is sponsored by the Ruritan Club of Burrsville. There will be a field of eight

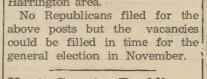
follows: Smyrna, Magnolia, Edgehill Barbers, Greensboro and Buchanan of Dover, are the outside team. The local entries are the pennant wining Taylor & Messick team, Milford and a com-Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School bination of the Ruritan and Har-

Fire of undetermined origin Supt. of School. Lesson for R & H will play Magnolia in ing Smyrna in the second game



the host club.

Also destroyed was some hay.



ford, a dairy farmer, defeated University Staff will explain Primary Election

A Hartly banker won the Democratic nomination for a Kent County Levy Court seat Satur-

day in the county's only contest L. Winfred Hughes, former

In the lone countywide contest, for comptroller, incumbent M.

James T. (Laura Belle) Wilson,

2638 to 1299. Both live in the

before Aug. 21 at Dover.

at the farm, but to gather to- ing H. Garton, a Dover contrac-

Harrington area.

Mayor Frank D. Bonsall Jr.

Green. Basket lunches provided by in the shady grove of the Sub-

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	IICg.	SALL
	Price	PRICE
2 PC. NYLON LIVING RM. SUITE (Modern Beige)		\$199.9
2 PC. NYLON LIVING RM. SUITE (Provincial Green)		\$279.9
2 PC. NYLON LIVING RM. SUITE (Italian Rust)	\$409.95	\$365.9
2 PC. NYLON LIVING RM. SUITE (Modern Brown & Orange)	\$299.95	\$199.9
3 PC. NYLON LIVING RM. SECTIONAL (Modern Brown)	\$345.95	\$279.9
2 PC. RUST TWEED LIVING RM. (Foam Back & Seat)	\$349.95	\$279.9
2 PC. BEIGE NYLON LIVING RM. SUITE (Wide Arm)	\$279.95	\$199.9
2 PC. NYLON MATLESEA FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING RM	\$378.95	\$288.8
2 PC. MODERN CORAL WIDE ARM LIVING RM. SUITE	\$299.95	\$199.9

2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING RM. (Charcoal & Rust)	\$429.95	\$329.9
2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING RM. (Brown Tweed)	\$199.95	\$169.9
2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING RM. (Nylon Tapestry)	\$339.95	\$279.9
BROYHILL SOFA (4 Cushion Nylon Print - White Orange & Brown)	\$299.95	\$249.9
BROYHILL CHAIR & OTTOMAN (Light Beige)	\$129.95	\$ 99.9
EARLY AMERICAN RECLINERS (Quilted)	\$109.95	\$ 89.9
EARLY AMERICAN 2 PC. LIVING RM. (Blue Print)	\$199.95	\$169.9
EARLY AMERICAN 2 PC. LIVING RM. (Special)	\$199.95	\$149.9



Felton

will have a picnic for their Aug-The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Donald Washburn was, "Love", Part II. Special 6:30 o'clock. music was two religious solos sung by Rev. Donald Washburn's brother, Bill. Bill accompanied

himself on a guitar. The Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow. Bill Washburn, of Cooperstown, N. Y., is spending this week with the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Wash-

burn and daughter, Susie, at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond attended an antique show at Ocean City, Md., the past Thusday evening.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore was a guest at a Club 49'ers luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harmon Money in Middletown, last Wednesday.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton were her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch, of Milton.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit in Felicity, Ohio, with Mrs. Hughes' parents. Thursday, Aug. 13, a family picnic was held at Blair's Lake, near Milford. Those present were: Clyde Rentz, Mrs. Helen King, of Warren, Mich; Mrs. Carl Rentz Sr. and children, Kaye, Lois and Richard, of Frederica; Carl Rentz Jr. and children, Robin and Cindy, also of Frederica; Norma Jean Nash, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentz and children, Charles Jr., Diane and David, of Cambridge, Md., and and Anne Sharp.

William Lowder Masten, of Cahall.

Mrs. Helen Harrington with her son, Dr. Lee Harrington Jr., Mrs. Harrington and their sons. Lee III and Peter Marshall, of Winston-Salem, N. C., spent two days last week with Mrs. W. J. Jack, in Trenton, N. J.

Billy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, due to a serious hand injury. Dale Pires, who has been spending a week with Karen in Providence, R. I., Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pires and her brother, Scott, who were here for the weekend with the Haldeman family.

Mrs. Mollie Murray, of Newark, spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams,

daughter, Cathy, son, Keith, Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. Anthony Dover, motored on the Skyline Drive last week. Among the places they visited were Williamsburg, Jamestown and Norfolk, Va.

Martin Watts in New Hampshire. Houston The Willing Workers Class

ust meeting at Courseys Pond, Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, at Little Folks Kindergarten, a Prentice, general supt. school for 4 and 5 year-old children, will be taught this year morning friendly greeters were by Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr., Webb at the organ.

in her home in Felton. The kindergarten will open Sept. 14 and continue through May 15, 1965. Deadline for registration is August 30. To register call 284-4519. soloist.

Delaware Food Market Report

months for melons and the lead- preachers. ing melons are cantaloupes,

noneydews, and watermelons. tion shows very little improve-Though these melons do not all ment and she is quite ill. reach their seasonal peak in August, they are plentiful and as the sident of our town, is visiting Mr.

season progresses prices decline, and Mrs. William Scott and famireaching lowest levels at about ly. Mrs. Scott sold her home on this time of year. As far as cost Pine Street and moved to Fredis concerned, here are a few fig- ericksburg, Va., about six years ures to work with. Cantaloupes ago to be near her children. Saprovide 2 servings per pound and 'turday afternoon Mrs. Scott and the average melon now weighs Mrs. Willis Voshell were dinner about 1 3/4 pounds. Honeydew guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

melons will serve 3 per pound W. Kirkby. and their average weight is 2 to Mrs. Richard Finch and chil-2 1/2 pounds. As far as water- dren, of Wilmington, returned to melon is concerned, the average their home Saturday after spendserving is 1 1/2 to 2 pounds and ing the week with her mother, at 69c for a whole melon, this Mrs. Pearl Messick and sister, means only a few pennies per Rosanna.

serving Harris Smack and daughter. Other fruits are plentiful now, Connie, and Mrs. Walter Tingle choose from bananas, plums, and and daughter, Sheron, of Milford, peaches. Local peaches are "in" visited their parents, Mr. and and are an excellent choice for Mrs. James Smack, Sunday. every meal in the day, including Mrs. Ralph Pearson spent from snacks. When buying peaches, Saturday until Wednesday of last

Fred Rentz, Mrs. Orella Wilson don't pinch or poke-just take a week with her cousin, Mrs. Edna good look. Quality peaches are Blake, in Wilmington. Tuesday, firm, mature, well-formed and Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Pearson York, Pa., spent two days last are free from decay and injury. went to Atlantic City and visited week with Mr. and Mrs. James If the peaches you buy are not several places on the Steel Pier. quite full-ripe, let them stand at Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shine and

room temperature (not in the daughters, of Silver Spring, Md., sun) for 3 or 4 days. Ripe peach- spent the weekend with Mr. and es should be kept in the refrig- Mrs. Willis Clifton. erator. How many to buy? Well, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Min-

one pound of peaches equal about nie Armour had dinner at Betty's 3 medium size peaches and will Lunch, Saturday evening and af-Harrington and sons, Michael and give you 2 cups of sliced peaches. ter dinner they visited Mr. and It takes two pounds of fresh Mrs. Ellis Clifton in Dover.

peaches for an 8 or 9 inch pie. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller For 2 pints of canned or frozen and son, Ted, of Glenside, Pa., peaches, you will need to buy spent a few days last week with 2 1/2 pounds. One bushel will Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daughyield 34 to 48 pints of canned or erty. The Daughertys joined them frozen peaches, depending on on a trip to Chincoteague and Haldeman, returned to her home quality and size, whether peach- Assateauge Islands and Virginia es are sliced or halved and how Beach and Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Virginia Bacon is spendclosely they are packed into the

ing a few days with Mrs. Minnie containers. Dry and rather cold weather Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettymar has taken its toll on fresh vegevisited her mother, Mrs. Mollie tables, for we don't have the usual summertime abundance and Clifton and the Misses Ann and low prices that is common for Dorothy Clifton in Wilmington, this time of year. True, prices are Friday.

much lower than during most of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb the year. Vegetables to check this spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ata and daughter. June, of week are green beans, eggplant, John E. Clark near Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sapp cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, and tomatoes. More new potatoes are Jr., son, Billy, and Mrs. Ralph reaching the market and quality Pearson, went to Baltimore, Sunis improving. Prices, however, re- day. They visited the Enchanted main on the high side. Forest, the antique car show and Broiler-fryers and frozen tur- other interesting places. key continue to be good buys and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, an excellent way to stretch the of near Milford, were Sunday food dollar. In red meats, your dinner guests of the George B. best buy continues to be beef. Thistlewoods. Prices at the wholesale levels are Mrs. Robert Snyder and son edging up on beef but the in- spent the past week in Red Lion crease is not too evident at the with the James Whaleys. Mr. Snyder went up Saturday and retail store as yet. We are at the peak of the sea- accompanied them home. son for fresh shellfish. This week Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. you will find a wide choice, in- Jean Morgan, of Old Greenwich, cluding crab meat, lobsters, sea Conn., were overnight guests of scallops, and shrimp. Mrs. Anna Hawkins quite recent-

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News

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- cut, quite recently. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., adult superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. Hobbs

of the Junior dept. and Carl Our Sunday School members Worship service begins at 11 and families enjoyed ice cream

a.m. with the prelude. Agnes and cake served in the community house Saturday evening. Due to the absence of Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. carried the Webb last Sunday morning, Mrs. children and some of the parents Eleanor Yerkes was at the organ. on a hay ride, dividing the group Miss Sandy Van Gorder was the into two sections. Last Thursday, Mrs. Paul Ma-

loney and Charlie, Mrs. Francis Our minister, the Rev. Nicklas and wife will be away on vaca- H. Trice Jr., Sharon and Cynthy, Mrs. Ronnie Blazejak, Julie, and tion Sun., Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. Brenda, motored to Dover. At the official board meeting Mrs. Mamie Willis and Mrs. Monday evening it was decided to have worship service these Clinton Luff Jr. visited Miss An-August is one of the leading two Sundays and have guest na Willis, a patient in Milford

Memorial Hospital, Wednesday of Baptist Church last week. Mrs. Harvey Marvel's condi-

Miss Mary Robinson, West Chester, Pa., spent a recent weekend with her sister, Mrs. Red-

Mrs. Nellie Scott, a former re-Frank Willoughby and Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, and Duke Moore, motored to number. Salisbury recently. Franklin Perry, having been a

hospital patient, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Wesley Staf- er, delivering the message. ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole and study and prayer. 8:30 p.m. youth David, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. choir practice. Preston, visited Mr. and Mrs. our guest speaker for both serv-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughfield and brothers, Clinton and Cost is \$8 per man. Earl, last Saturday. Sunday after-

L. H. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barcus

and friend, of New Jersey, and was attended by 63. Pastor Halli-Roland Bowdle, of Baltimore, burton's message was entitled were recent visitors of Mr. and "Childish or Childlike". His Mrs. Harvey Harris.

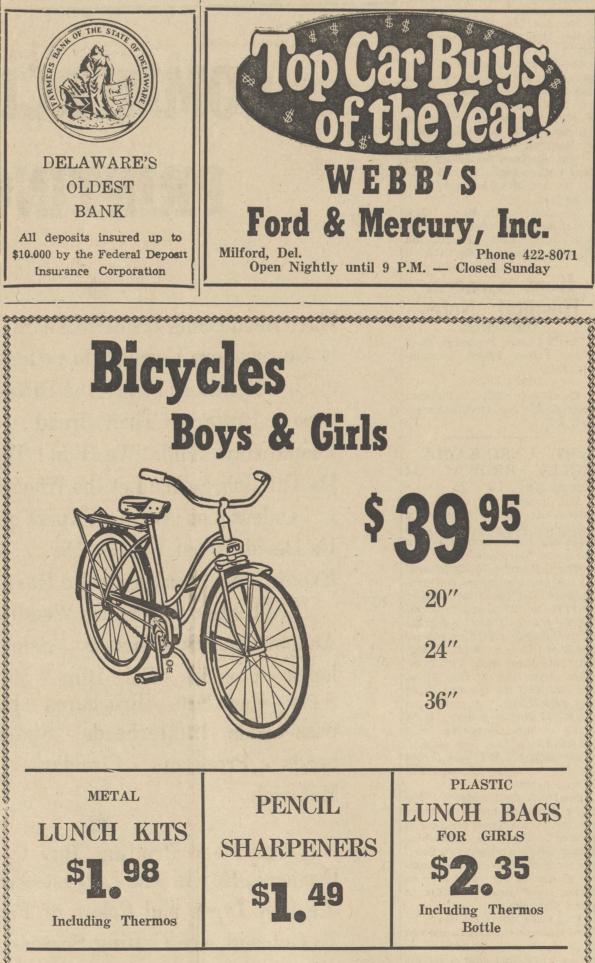
Denton, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson was attended by 36. Our pastor's

Fountain and family. Honoring their 35th wedding Chapter 2:41-47. anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty had as dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Trice and Darlene, and Messrs. Dickie Flu-

harty, Duke Moore and Harry Morton. Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. Mrs. Charles Sewell, Janice.

and Mrs. Cleveland Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, last Thursday evening.

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Greenwood entertained guests from Connecti- visited Mr. Fountain, a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, Sun-Sunday after church, Mrs. John

day afternoon. Mariner and family entertained Miss Linda Stafford spent last at a cook-out in their yard. Those week with her aunt, Miss Shirpresent were Mr. and Mrs. T. J ley Andrew and Sandy Kaye, Adams and daughter, Joan, of rural Federalsburg.

Bridgeville; Dick Mitchell, of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fountain Federalsburg, and Mrs. Mattie called on Mr. and Mrs. Dawson McDevitt, of Cambridge, Md. Fountain Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. Charlie Cole and Charlie, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent Sun-Jr., spent Friday with her parday in Newark as guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluand Mrs. Ronald Case and fami-

Mrs. Tommy Ireland is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor and ing this week with her parents, her sister, Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain niece, Marilyn Crowl, of Street, Md., have just returned from a

Miss Marie Fountain visited trip to the West Coast. Overnight guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Pier-

son Nelson, and daughter, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

News from the Mennonite Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church bulletin: "Marvin Troyer mond Long and nieces, Mrs. School. A class for every age. has been operated on for a slip-William Pritchett, S. S. Supt. ped disc and is doing as well as 11 a.m. Morning worship. Clar- can be expected. While he is in ence Hackett, guest speaker. the hospital his address will be Ida Mae, Lou Ann and Jimmy, Adult choir will sing special Room 328, 3rd floor, Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

6:30 p.m. Training Union. John Embleton is now making 7:30 a.m. Evening worship. progress and is able to be out Clarence Hackett, guest speakof oxygen part of the time. His address will remain Room 33, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible General Hospital, Olean, N. Y. Ann and Llewellyn Stoltzfus

were blessed with a new daugh-Charlie Cole and Charlie, Jr., of Aug. 30, Scott Mears will be ter, Emily Sue, Aug. 5. A card came to our desk this Clifton Fluharty and family, re- ices in the obsence of our pastor, week from Ann Christopher with

who is on vacation. the following message: "Spending Sept. 19 and 19 at Sandy Cove a week here at New York by called on Miss Nettie Satter- the 1964 Brotherhood Retreat. World's Fair, staying at Park Sheraton Hotel in New York Sunday City. It's so beautiful here and Last Sunday our noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. School attendance was 74 com- so many things to see. Doing one pared to 85 the previous week. day on the town, really having Our morning worship service fun. Will need another week to

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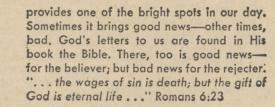
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scripture text was taken from Antenna Repairs Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, Luke Chapter 7-Versus 30-35. Complete Stand Alone Towers SALES and SERVICE Our evening worship service

message was taken from Acts

THE MAIL

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who has been vacationing with rest when I get home." Correction: The date of the his family at Rehoboth Beach Fisher-Bowden wedding last for two weeks, spent some time week was reported as Aug. 8. It with the Jacob Hatfield and also should have been Aug. 7. called on many old friends and Joe Hatfield, of Bethesda, Md., relatives one day this past week.



Among the Feltonians attending the New York World's Fair Saturday were Mrs. Herman Woikoski, daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woikoski, Miss Jo-Anne Green, Mrs. Paul Hughes, son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers, and Harry Fisher and son, Mike.

The Hughes family reunion and picnic was held at the "Lam-Burt" Farm near Milford, Sunday. Joseph Hughes, president, presided at the meeting. The new president is James Conley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent last weekend with their cousin, Mrs. Anna Dill in Philadelphia. Mrs. Dill returned home with them for a visit at the Hughes Trailer at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Maude Voshell, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edge, in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisie and family, Pat and Gene, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merdith and grandsons, Wayne and Donald Wheeler, spent the weekend at Smithville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall attended the McCabe clan family reunion at Trap Pond Sunday. There were 140 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of near Felton, spent Sunday at Wildwood, N. J.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, were Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert have been spending a few days in Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs. William E. Haines, at her summer home.

Mrs. Lillie Blades and grandson, Jimmy Blades, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family, Donna Lee and Lester Jr. at their summer home in Ventor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler are the guests for a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

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the tremendous progress our na- the courts of this state respected Saturday at the Milford Memortion has made in solving pro- thoughout our nation as repreblems of nutrition. We learn of sentative of a model judicial systhe insufficient diets of the pion- tem and in good hands, secure eers, the meals that were favor- with men of integrity, excellence ed at the turn of the century, the and vision. splendid work of many scientists "To my opponent, whoever he in nutrition that has made ours might be," Terry continued, "I the best fed nation in the world. say that I shall conduct a vigor-Threading through the film are ous campaign, one marked with the dramatic stories of Gail Bor- personal respect toward him and

den, whose work in processing commensurate with the trust and foods - especially milk - has con- dignity of the high office for tributed so greatly to our food re- which I have been nominated." quirements of Dr. Elmer Vernon Carvel, in his acceptance ad-McCollum, discoverer of vitamin dress, praised the records of the A, of Dr. Henry C. Sherman and last four Democratic presidentshis discovery that well-balanced Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and diets can lead to longer, healthier, Johnson - and pledged that if more active lives of Dr. Harry elected to the Senate "to support Steenbock whose research work the President and his programs led to the fortification of milk and give Delaware representation with vitamin D.

"Running for Sheriff"-12 min., color, primary grades.

publican senator," John J. Wil-Cowboy Careful and Kid Care- liams, whom Republicans are exfree each want to be Sheriff of pected to nominate for a fourth Gulliver's Gulch, a town for "lit- term, for having voted against tle cowboys" in a wildwest land. those Democratic programs in-A food race for Sheriff is an- cluding the tax cut, the depressed nounced by the Mayor, Cowboy area and antipoverty bills and seven day engagement in a town Careful, always considerate of medicare. others, takes care of himself by Carvel said the present senator

such as it does not now have."

He criticized "the senior Re-

energy-providing food. Kid Care- Administration programs and sentation theatres of the country less, inconsiderate and too sure of suggested that the Republican himself stays up late as usual, and presidential nominee, Sen. Barry ing the nation. "The Unsinkable is too tired to eat breakfast that M. Goldwater, should be renammorning. Cowboy Careful wins ed "Backwater." the thrilling foot race (animals McDowell was unable to de- Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues. are featured) and is made liver his acceptance address since seven days, Aug. 19 thru 25, at

reforms, is appointed Deputy Wednesday night with President city presentation. A glance at Sheriff and becomes known as Johnson at the White House in the Reese Theatre program to be Deputy Dependable. Washington. "The Time of Our Lives"-27 His son-in-law, Ernest Wilson,

min., color, high school, college Jr., delivered McDowell's speech, and adults.

This motion picture is designed wartime and peacetime, through if with parents. to encourage family interest in recession and prosperity, from physical fitness. In this case phy- the first triggered release of more people it brings to town, sical fitness is portrayed very atomic energy to man's exploradramatically as being something tion of the planets in space, the created". Using the proverbial, far more than muscle building. American people have neither 'wheel within a wheel', as a basis It includes good diet, rest and re- faltered nor has their faith dilaxation. Featured in the film are minished. We have an obligation ty, greater is the value of your messages from President Kenne- not only to ourselves but to all home, more pleasant is life in dy and from Bud Wilkinson, Ok- those who wish to live in freelahoma football coach who is spe- dom and peace around the globe. cial consultant to the President's The Democratic Party will honor Council on Youth Fitness. that obligation."

POLIOMYELITIS "At the Edge"-15 min., black presidential electors pledged to for it's' sole mission a better and white, high school, college the nominee of the Democratic and happier community. and adults.

On loan from the National Atlantic City, N. J. Foundation for Infantile Paraly-The three chosen were Ray-

ing program of the National len Frear Jr., of Dover, former Foundation for treatment and re- U. S. Senator, and John M. Con- end as the guest of Nancy search of birth defects, arthritis, way of Wilmington, former state Taylor at the Taylor cottage at etc.-in an attempt to conquer chairman of the party.

ial Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury has been visiting her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day of Milford.

The Andrewville Home Economic Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Emil Gerardi on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10.

Kent General Hospital Notes ADMISSIONS

Phyllis Pitsell, Frederica; Maes Steele, Felton; Robert Hemminger, Felton.

DISCHARGES Carol Ann Ellis, Florence Grier, Doris Tue, Orville Anderson

"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN" At Reese Aug. 19 - 25

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"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" getting sufficient rest and eating has opposed 70 per cent of the is now playing in the top preat \$1.80 to \$2.50, and is amaz-Molly Brown" is playing now at the Reese Theatre, Wed., Thurs., found in this newspaper will substantiate a low, low scale of prices that fit the purse, plus which said in part, "Through all children under 12 years. free

The Movie Center idea is: "The inevitably, the more business is the more business in a communiour community.

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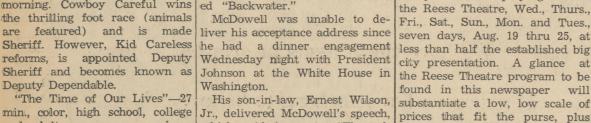
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Salisbury, next June 17, 18 and signs by Walt Stan, Delaware ar-Biology for science teachers; 19, according to information re- tist who lives at 112 Waverly Oral Communication in Busiceived Wednesday from William Road, Fairfax, was selected as ness and Industry; Federal In-H. Rodney, chairman of the DPI one of the 10 best designs sub- come Tax; Supermarket Managmitted those years. He received ers Forum; Transportation; Festival Committee.

Chairman Rodney pointed out certificates of merit. that the Delmarva Poultry In- Artists who have designed na- Most of the courses will meet dustry Association's Executive tional seals in the past include in classrooms at Newark, with Committee had voted unanimous- Howard Pyle, Ben Nash, Thomas others meeting in Wilmington. ly to accept Salisbury's bid to M. Cleland, Rudolph Ruzicka, Dover, and other locations. serve as host for next year's fes- Stevan Dohanos, Dale Nichola, tival and chicken cooking con- Andre Dugo and Elmer Jacobs.

test only after much study and review of bids from five other Peninsula communities express- U. of D. Offers ing interest in hosting this annual CPCU Course

It was in Salisbury, back in 1949 when the first "national" chicken cooking contest was stag- leading to professional designa- this fall at the University of Deled. Since that time this cooking tion as Chartered Property Cas- aware. event has truly become national ualty Underwriter (CPCU) will The lectures are under the in scope as evidenced during each be offered this fall as a non-cre- joint sponsorship of the departof the past two years when some dit college course. 40 different states participated in Part I, "Insurance Principles and statistics and computer the finals. This year, over 300 and Practices" will be given by science and the university's exmen and women, boys and girls the University of Delaware at tension division. from 40 states and the District of Wilmington. Last year Part IV

ous food promotional activity. Resulting publicity from this Institute for Property and Liachicken cooking contest, through- bility Underwriters. out the years is inestimable value to the entire poultry industry and night for two hours starting at department; and Dr. David E. especially to Delmarva and its 7 o'clock in the board room of Lamb, chairman of the statistics multi-million dollar agricultural the Delaware Trust Building in and computer science departbusiness.

Officers for the DPI poultry organization are as follows: Edward H. Covell, Jr., president; William R. Murray, president department of Aetna Casualty elect; Charles R. Fulton, first and Surety Co. He was 1960-61 vide a means of professional imvice president; Wm. R. Stephens, president of the Philadelphia provement for chemical engin-CPCU chapter. second vice president; Richard L. Clem, secretary; J. Keiper Groff, treasurer; A. E. Bailey, immediate past president; J. Frank Gordy, executive secretary.

Artists Invited to and supervision. Design '66 **Christmas** Seal

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Christmas Seal was extended to Delaware artists yesterday by Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of Course on Politics

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A series of eight lectures on computer applications in chemi-Part of a five-part program cal engineering will be offered.

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All lectures will be Monday Columbia took part in the finals was presented. The courses need nights, starting Oct. 5. Subseat Easton. Today there are four not be taken in numerical order. quent dates will be announced at divisions of the contest in con- The 30-week Part I course be- the first lecture. Classes will trast to only one division during ginning Sept. 21 is sponsored meet for two hours starting at the early years of this now fam- jointly by the university's exten- 7:30 in Room 140 of DuPont Hall sion division and the American on the Newark campus.

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ter for the course by writing to The fee for the series is \$25. the Extension Division, Raub Enrollment forms are available Hall, University of Delaware, by writing to Extension Division, Newark, Del., for an application Raub Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

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	Clendening Pharmacy. 3t b 8-28 exp.	FOR	Provisions in the Proposals, the specifications and the Contract	Dorothy E. Dawson Dayton, Eventrix of Clarence Daw	bination, grill, steam iron, ice box, toys, plants, clothing for young and old all sizes and descriptions. poc-	And the service is good.
S.	For sale-5 hedroom house West		Minimum wage rates have been	TT Olice al Oleals	old, all sizes and descriptions, poc- ketbooks, hats, shoes, jewelry, new	This the service is good.
	Liberty Street; oil heat, gas hot water and range. Lot 100' x 150'. Good location. Call 398-8039.	TERMITE CONTROL	predetermined by the Department of	H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills	ketbooks, hats, shoes, jewelry, new handmade articles nice for gifts, homemade cakes nies, candy, can-	
7114	Good location. Call 398-8039.		Labor and Industrial Relations of the State of Delaware and are set forth in the advertised Specifica-	Attorney for Estate	homemade cakes, pies, candy, can- ned goods, fresh homegrown vege- tables, and many articles too nu-	
		Free Estimates			merous to mention.	
	Bungalow for sale-furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms and bath,	— Call —	The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware	NOTICE	ANTIQUES	
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	blinds, storm windows and doors. Lot of shrubbery. Call 398-8770. 8t b 8-28 exp.	Harrington 398-3539	Street, Wilmington, 135 South Brad- ford Street, Dover, and North Race	and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 14th A. D. 1964 notice	OTHER ARTICLES, FURNITURE.	
	For sale-white Belle of Georgia	tf 3-14 b	Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall	is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate	Refreshments will be on sale by the ladies of the Ellendale Ladies	
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	Fred Swain, Bridgeville, Del. Phone 337-7694. 1t b 8-21 exp.	GOUDDIDDD	Monthly payments will be made	sons having claims against the said Frances B Morris are required to	Grab bag booth for young and	
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	FREEZERS — Premium Quality in	Heating & Service	contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 801 West Street, Wilmington, 135 South Brad- ford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as spe- cified. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con- struction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpos- es. Each proposal must be accompan-	of the granting of such Letters, or	AUCTIONEER: Mr. Francis Wilson.	In nannurun Journal
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	BURY BROS., INC., Ridgely, Md. Phone 634-2141. 2t b 8-28 exp.	Clarence (Pete) Schreiber	check to the amount of at least ten	Estella K. Brittingham, Ex- ecutrix of Frances B. Morris,	1t 8-21 exp.	Hurrington, Den
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Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Stephen's **Of Local Interest**

and daughter, Nancy, of Denton, ert Shultie of near Felton. Md., spent Monday with Mr. Mrs. Florence Lewis, of New son, Richard Lewis, of New

been sick for some time, is im- two weeks. proving.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. White, of entertained with a cookout on Tampa, Fla., spent the past Sunday evening. week with his mother, Mrs. Miss Bess McIntyre of Win-Howard Anthony and Howard. gate, N. C. Mrs. Charles Peck,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown Jr., and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Brightown, N. J., were Sun- spent Thursday with Mrs. Josday callers of Mr. and Mrs. eph Konesey at her cottage in Howard Anthony and their Rehoboth. house guests, Mr. and Mrs. N.

L. White. Little Lisa Gomeringer has na. been quite sick from strep Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck

Jr. and son have had as their throat Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anth- recent guest, Mrs. Peck's sister, ony entertained the following Mss Bess McItyre, of Wingdinner Thursday even- ate, N. C. at ing, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anth- and daughter have returned and John Rhein. These men are at Trap Pond Sunday. ony and daughter, Gayle, and home atefr vacationing in giving their services to St. Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dinmith, Quincy, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearand son, Glenn. Later callers in son of Philadelphia, are spendthe evening were Mrs. Harold ing a few days with Mr. and Rabe and daughters from Jop- Mrs. Russell Blades.

lin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst Vincent and sons, and Mr. and of Allentown, Pa., have been Mrs. Frank Bowden and daugh- recent guests of his brother and ter. Melvin wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gomerin- Brobst. ger entertained Sunday at din- Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerner, Mrs. Christine Gomerin- son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thisger, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ver- tlewood, Mrs. Clara Watts and Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Maggie bia, all of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Price Sunders and Mrs. Oscar Gillette are on a month's vacation in the attended a W. C. T. U. picnic at West. The Journal received a Trappe Pond last week. card from them Monday from Bob Quillen is spending this Roswell, N. M. On the front week in New York on a busithe vicar is on vacation. was a photo of Lea Lake, lar- ness trip.

gest of the "bottomless" lakes Alice Hearn and Susan Mcof New Mexico. Price writes: Donald were the weekend School Teachers Training Con- 86th birthday. "Going to Mexico this weekend. guests of Miss Helen Hearn in Haven't seen a Delaware car Camden, N. J. While there Monday, Sept. 27 and 28. The and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Les- Seaford. tag since Luray Caverns, Va. they attended the performance September 27 session will be held ter Tucker and family, of Har-Haven't met anyone from Dela- of "No Strings," with Dishann ware yet."

Mrs. Florence Von Goerres Music Fair, and also visited recently celebrated a birthday many places of interest in and tian Education at Virginia Semin-Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Mrs. Ellen Ronald Millman, son of Mr. and with her children and grand- around Philadelphia. children present.

Mrs. Clara Wilson of Wilmington visited her cousins, Hickman Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Saturday afternoon.

Union Methodist Church morn-Mrs. Florence Von Goerres ing worship 10 a.m., Rev. Bryan 7:30 and will consist of work-Mrs. Florence Von Goerres ing worship 10 a.m., Rev. Bryan 7:30 and will consist of work-Mrs. Charlie Welch. recently celebrated a birthday Blair. Sunday School 11 a.m., shop groups in drama; story tellith her children and grandchild, Robert Collins, Supt. Wesley Church Sunday School ren present Mrs. Clara Wilson of Wilming- 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt.

ton, visited her counsins, Mr. Morning worship 11 a.m., Rev. Bradley, who is now in the Navy, and Mrs. William Hearn Sat- Blair. We are glad to see Mrs. Wilprday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Rice and liam Parks back to church Sunchildren are spending two day. weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- observation and treatment in the tie spent the weekend with Mr. Easton Memorial Hospital. and Mrs. Richard Shultie at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larrimore, their cottage at Indian River In- of Federalsburg, were recent friends and others in Harrington

let. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hol- Jesse Fearins. land were Saturday evening dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bowman, of New Castle, is spending the summer R.T.C., San Diego, 33, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Shultie were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Episcopal Church Mrs. Florence Rodgers and Notes Haven, Conn., have been vis- SUNDAY-Howard Anthony, who has iting Miss Pearl Anthony for 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver ery through Primary Dept.) ermon. 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service. THURSDAY-

Miss Gale Umphlett is visi- field. ting relatives in North Caroli-

the ministers of St. Mary's in Ronnie and Darlene.

phen's during the Vicar's absence. dale, Caryl and Cheryl Davis, and Rev. and Mrs. David W. Baker,

Charles Thackery of St. Luke's in noon. of Delaware and will take the noon.

service both the 23rd and the Miss Evelyn Hopkins is spend- Mr. and Mrs. William V. Steen, of Joseph S. Hinks will again be in home here. charge of the weekly healing ser-

phen's and we do appreciate so day afternoon. much his giving of his time to be Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ellendale; Willard Pusey, son of

Gottlieb, of Harrington, visited of Ocean View; Henry Wilson, Attention Sunday School teach- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch. Fri- son of Henry M. Wilson, of Sea-

ference will be held Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Seaford, and John W. Parker, of

at Christ Church in Dover, at rington, Sunday evening. Carroll at the Valley Forge 7:30 p.m., when Mrs. Marian Kel- Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

dress, participating teachers will Knatt and Becky and Miss Pau- Miss Nancy Rickards, daughter of break up into age or grade level line Hopkins.

Union Church held its annual of Bridgeville; Harry Campo, son

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm, of gives a good report from Buck and son, of Baltimore, and Mr. Georgetown, and Ronald Moore, who is slated to graduate from and Mrs. Leonard Blades and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore,

John Stevens is a patient for "I miss going to church there and

just got back from church, but

with her daughter and family,

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o'clock, Rev. Blair. Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Blades, Sunday. Supt

Mrs. Edwin Hopkins called on 24 Students From Mrs. Watson Baker, of Vernon, Sunday evening.

Roland Draper, Sr. is in satis-factory condition after undergo- Wesley College

admissions, announced this week. tension Service, University Days he is a patient there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley The new freshman class at will feature talks by outstanding

6 p.m. Softball game - Asbury Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and Evelyn of freshman orientation on Thurs- banquet and a tea. vs. St. Stephen's at St. Stephen's arrived in Paris, France, last Fri- day, Sept. 10.

day, where they will be station-Again the congregation of St. ed for at least three years.

loway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Also this coming Sunday, it Fred Harrington, of Milford, of Selbyville; Miss Eileen Emma will be the pleasure of the con- visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brad- Newton, daughter of Mr. and gregation of St. Stephen's to have ley and Frankie, Sunday after- Mrs. Isaac B. Newton, Milford;

Seaford, to conduct morning Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, and Mrs. Russell L. Wright, of prayer. Mr. Thackery is a li- of Middletown, visited Mr. and Milford; Miss Karen Fogg, daugh- Dr. Alpenfels will discuss "Uncensed lay reader of the Diocese Mrs. Charlie Welch Friday after- ter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fogg,

30th, during the Vicar's vacation. ing two weeks vacation from Dagsboro; James Abbott, son of Wednesday evening, the Rev. nursing at Easton Hospital at her Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Abbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and Coar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson vice at 7:30. Father Hinks is al- Mrs. Norman Usilton visited Rol- H. Coar, of Georgetown; Lawways most welcome at St. Ste- and Draper in Wilmington, Sun- rence Houseman, son of Mr. and

with us at these sessions while Carroll Welch and Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Pusey,

ers: The 1964 Diocesan Church day Mr. Welch celebrated his ford; Rudolph Wilson, son of Mr.

leran, Asst. Professor of Chris- Hopkins last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, of Millsboro; ary will speak. Following this ad- Palmatary, Mrs. Blanche Mc- Mrs. Everett Millman, of Lewes;

groups for discussion. The Mon-Mrs. Gary Booker, of River- of Ocean View; David Smith, son day evening session will be at St. dale, Md., spent the weekend of the Rev. and Mrs. William Luke's in Seaford, beginning at with her grandparents, Mr. and Smith, of Frankford; Thomas

ing; arts and crafts. All teachers Sunday School picnic at Wheel- of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Campo, are urged to set aside these dates. er's Park, last Wednesday eve- of Georgetown; and Miss Mar-A note from Dennis Lee "Buck" ning.

"Boot" training around Sept. 23, sons, of Denton, visited their of Seaford. after which he hopes to get home.

playing ball" he writes, and "we

it's outside." Buck's St. Stephen's Sunday evening guests of Mrs. will want to write to him. His address is: Dennis Lee Bradley.

University Days For Women Set For Sept. 10, 11 Sussex to Enter Days for Women has been set for will moderate.

and children, who have been Wesley, numbering 348 in all, will educators and experts in many spending some time with Mr. and report to the college for a week fields, creative workshops, a

The event is open to all wo-Members of the freshman class men in Delaware. Women wishare: Miss Katherine Marie Moore, ing to attend both days may stay Stephen's will welcome to its Mr. and Mrs. Russell Revelle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph one or two nights in a universanctuary this coming Sunday and daughter, Ginger, of Frank- H. Moore, of Greenwood; Charles sity dormitory. Registrations are morning at 8 a.m. for the celebra-lin, Va., were weekend guests of Dennis, son of Mrs. Clara B. also being accepted for one day tion of holy communion, one of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Schaeki, of Lincoln; Robert Cal- or for any part of the program, according to Mrs. Alice M. King, Bridgeville. The ministers there The members of the Ruritan ert W. Calloway, of Bridgeville; state leader of home economics are the Rev. Messrs. Victor Kusik Club and their families picnicked Nelson Gilbert, son of Mr. and extension. County home econo-Mrs. Nelson J. Gilbert, of Bridge- mics extension agents will accept Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover- ville; David Baker, son of the registrations until Mon., Aug. 24, Featured speaker at the opening session Sept. 10 will be Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York Univerand Russell Wright, son of Mr. sity. A nationally known authoriderstanding and Appreciating the of Dagsboro; Bruce Steen, son of Many Roles of Women," which will be used as the theme for this | vear's event.

> The general session on Friday Sr. of Georgetown; Timothy will be a discussion on "The Informed Consumer." Panelists include Virginia Schroeder, director of the test kitchen for Stand-Mrs. David A. Houseman, of ard Brands, Inc., who will discuss "The Birth of a New Product;" Cecelia M. Allison, assistant product publicity manager for Scott Paper Co., "Motivating Forces in the Market Place;" and and Mrs. Eugene C. Wilson, of

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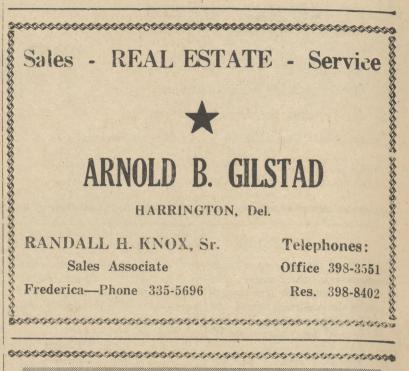
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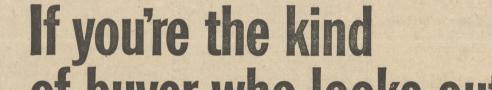
Dr. Gorham Lane, professor of cooking different meats, solving psychology at the University of problems of living with in-laws, Delaware, "Your Values are public speaking, furniture finish-Showing." Mrs. Samuel Hand- ing, wardrobe planning and a loff, a Newark homemaker and tour of homes in the Newark member of the board of directors area. Women may attend a dif-The third annual University of the League of Women Voters, ferent class each day. Reservations and class selec-

9:30 a.m. Church School (nur-ing surgery at St. Francis Hos-Twenty-four students from Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 Workshops each afternoon will tions must be made at the county pital in Wilmington last Thurs- Sussex County will enter Wesley and 11, on the campus of the include sessions on flower ar- extension offices by August 24. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and day. Mrs. Draper is staying with College, Dover, this September, University of Delaware. Sponsor- ranging, managing money, art More than 200 women are expectrelatives in Chester, Pa., while Joseph R. Slights, Jr., director of ed by the Home Economics Ex- appreciation, identifying and ed to attend.





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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Susan McDonald and Alice Mr. and Mrs. Emory Breeding. Hearn were the guests on Mon-

day of Victor Ray in Philadel- Patty and Freddie, of Laurel, phia. Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mrs. Nelson Melvin on Sunday.

a birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Sewell Downes of Wilmington returned to her home

on Tuesday after spending last Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of week with Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Mrs. Grace Tiernan spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Haven Bear in Port Deposit, Md. Mrs. Joseph Richardson is on Noble.

the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates were guests one evening last spent a few days in Nova Scoweek of their daughter and famitia, recently. ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, of

Mrs. Clara Watts and Miss rural Greenwood. Mary Clark spent Tuesday with Mrs. Francis Fountain, of Cam-

Mrs. Ralph Palmer in Rehord den, N. J., was a recent guest both Beach. of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foun-Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel tain.

and children of Middleburg, Va., have been recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Arta Masten.

Miss Leona Dickrager has Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding been spending sometime with and Donnie. her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dickrager, in De- of Williston, and Mrs. Jesse Fear-

troit, Michigan. Captain and Mrs. William Fearins, of Ellendale, Sunday Wix and family have returned afternoon.

to their home in West Point, N. Y., after spending a month with their parents, Mr. an Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Hattie Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, John A. Hamstead, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. residence, \$17,000. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, Mr. Edward J. Williams, Dover, adand Mrs. Edward Lecates, Miss dition to trailer, \$1500. Mary Clark, Bonnie Tucker, Samuel W. Tatman, Dover, ad-Clara Tatman, Mrs. Charles dition to residence, \$1000. Rapp and son, Ronnie, Mr. and James Gill, Smyrna, residence, Mrs. Klein Moore and son, Mrs. \$18,500. Carol Ann Porter, Mrs. Kahy Francis G. Powell, Frederica, Lekites, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland residence, \$12,000. Dill, Lewis Wroten, Mrs. Ray Howard S. Wagner, Harring-Collison, Grace Wanda Quillen, ton, residence, \$7500.

Mrs. Frank Quillen and daugh-James Mundy, Dover, improveter, Renee, Mrs. Townsend Masments, \$1200. ten, Betty Jane Masten, Mrs. W. Alcott Development Inc., 18

and Judy were among those wh permits, Dover, \$352,000. C. Burgess and daughter, Kitty, Robert Lewis and Helen M. were among those who attend- Walls, Dover, residence, \$6000. ed the World's Fair in New Wallace Hughes, Dover, resi-York Saturday. dence, \$7000.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Kelly & Spicer, Inc., Dover, and son, Matt, accompanied improvements, \$1700. Mrs. Doris Morris and children Maurice Carrow, Camden, reback to her home in Perry, sidence, \$4000.

Ohio and from there Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son went to Watkins Glen and Lake Placid, N. Y.

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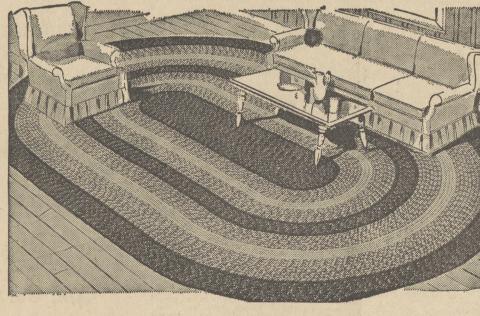
Congratulations! Chuck McNally and Jimmy Simpler, of St. Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, phen's, and their two fellow "Stardusters", Randy Knox and were last Wednesday dinner Ronnie Hughes. The "Stardust-Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of guests of his parents, Mr. and ers" have been engaged by the Harrington Rotary Club to fur-Mrs. Mary Catharine Elzey and nish music for entertainment and Mrs. Riley Melvin celebrated Kay, of Cambridge, were Wed-dancing when Harringtonians nesday evening guests of Mr. and make the ferry ride on the new Mrs. Paul Scott and family. Lewes-Cape May Ferry at 6:20 Guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins p.m. on August 25.

> Burrsville Denton; Mrs. Alvin Fearins,

Johnnie and Norma Lee, Mrs. Wesley Methodist Church -Richard Wilson, of Williston, Mr. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norand Mrs. James C. Fountain, Mrs. man Outten, Supt. Carrie Bowdle and Mrs. Isaac Union Methodist Church -

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and Becky, of Greenwood, were

guests one evening last week of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1964

Fence Talk With George Vapaa

any other single management Growing Resort The farm of the future exists practice.

today. Or at the very least, cer- Grass plants need nitrogen, are present:

ers. 2. Machines and capital are re- many of the plants' physiological boundary.

placing manual labor.

3. A well kept system of records and planning is used.

highly refined.

the subsistence farm, the partessence, rural dwelling units. as family business enterprises ular situation. compete and complement corporate enterprises.

The northeastern area of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers recently visited three farms, the office of the Delaware Produce Growers Association and the W. H. Wheatley plant, all in Kent County.

Your county agent had warned that they are entirely clean and W. Zimmerman farm near Little mite galleries. Creek. But it seemed to happen every fifteen seconds-C133, C124 black ants running about the and two jet interceptors scramb- house; swarms of large, black, ling, and so on. Potato harvest winged ants in or on the house was underway, but the workers in spring; piles of sawdust-like scarcely noted the planes over- borings, slit-like holes in woodhead.

in walls, floors, woodwork and Dr. George Webster, farm di- flush-panel doors. rector of WFIL-TV at Philadel- To control, enlarge nests' enphia, had his camera crew at the trances and flood with generous Woodrow Raas farm west of Dov- amounts of insecticide dust. Use er. The visitors learned that 5 per cent chlordane, 2 per cent Woody has given up on pasture dieldrin or 2.5 per cent heptafeeding of his cows and now re- chlor.

lys on silage or green chop corn The outside foundations should for roughage feeding. Dr. Wil- be sprayed thoroughly with a liam Crosswhite and Bill McAl- water emulsion containing .5 per lister, of our University staff, had cent dieldrin, 1 per cent chlorprepared a "linear program" of dane or .5 per cent heptachlor. the farm. The University comput- | Baseboards and door frames er revealed that it would be pro- should be prayed in a similar fitable to expand the herd still manner. If there is a full basefurther with the same facilities. ment or crawl space, the mud sill Profits can be further increased and any timbers between it and with free stall housing. The com- the subfloor should be thoroughputer is coming into greater use ly sprayed.

for weighing farm decisions. In addition, a barrier strip 10 Woody credits his IBM-DHIA re- to 20 feet wide around the outcord for his fine herd production side of the house should be sprayaverage of 14,000 lbs. of milk and ed with 7 1/2 ounces of actual 500 lbs. of butterfat per cow. dieldrin or 15 ounces of actual chlordane per 10,000 square feet.

The Papen Brothers farm west Unused attic areas should also of Dover shows the degree to be sprayed. which a family partnership can

be refined. Here 600 acres of The magic figure in greenhouse vegetables are grown. Sweet tomato production is 100 tons per mately fifty small cottages were corn, cucumbers, and snap beans acre. Producers doing a good job built near the lighthouse as part were being harvested and packed can reach the 100 ton barrier with while we were there. Three sepa- a spring and fall crop. But this rate irrigation systems were also year a single spring crop grown in use at the same time. One of in a Hylar-covered house prothe brothers, Howard, handles duced the equivalent of 104 tons sales. Most of this is by telephone per acre, in a University of Illto food chain stores. inois test.

the crop planted.

wet corn.

lister lists these points:

Felton, Delaware

beach front.

The annual camp meeting was boating enthusiasts. discontinued about 1916 and many of the cottages were sub- Corn Farms

Sharing in the current record- sequently abandoned and eventain well defined characteristics phosphorous, and potash. Nitro-breaking influx of vacationers to tually disappeared. The still re-Bigger, Harvesting in storage bins with fans and the Delever Goost area in For moto and little multiplication area gen is important for growth and the Delaware Coast area is Fen- mote and little publicized area 1. It is reasonably large and good turf color. Phosphorous wick Island, a small but growing had few residents—and even few- A Problem uses a team of specialized work-helps insure a deep healthy root resort that straddles the line er visitors-until a later day

system, and potash is essential in forming Delaware's southern when Delaware Route 14 was ex-Despite its name, Fenwick Is- aware coast to the state's south- another abundant corn crop. They shifting to shelled corn. land is not an island although at ern boundary, offering, for the one time there existed inlets______ first time, easy access to Fenwick cutting down on soybeans, and in wanted an answer to was: "Does Field Day at the Georgetown standard variety.

4. Marketing techniques are sack may at first seem confus- some created by nature and some Island. ing but they are really self ex- by man-that served to link the 1 It was then that Fenwick Is-

We will probably always have planatory. For example, a 10-6-4 inland bays and creeks to the land was "re-discovered" by some fertilizer contains 10 per cent of west with the Atlantic Ocean to of those seeking sites for sumtime operation, the retirement or actual nitrogen, 6 per cent of the east and water-lock the san- mer homes along a quiet seashore hobby farm. But these will be, in actual phosphoric acid, and 4 per dy coastal strip that is the site of and new cottages soon made their cent of actual potash. We can re- the present resort. This, com- appearance. Several state-owned There is reason to believe that commend a rate of application bined with the name of the area's tracts were subsequently sold, family farms will continue, just which is suitable for your partic- original proprietor, is the basis providing sites for more summer for the now somewhat erroneous homes. By 1953, the community had grown sufficiently to war-Don't blame termites for all the

prove poor quality lawns or Fenwick Island

processes. Potash also helps to

The numbers on a fertilizer

damage to your house. Carpenter

ants may be the culprits. Car-

brown, and are common in Del-

aware. The ants range from one-

cavate in wood resemble the

Signs of infestation are: large

work; and faint rustling sounds

promote disease resistance.

Barely accessible in earlier rant incorporation and, for the times, Fenwick Island initially first time, Fenwick Island athad few inhabitants and these tained status as an organized penter ants are black or reddish few hearty souls depended large- community.

ly upon the sea for their exist- Fenwick Island has experiencance although some livestock ed a somewhat more rapid growth quarter to one-half inch in length. were raised on the fenceless, in recent years and now boasts The galleries or "mines" they ex- water-locked tract. A largely modern cottages, motels and resseafood diet was supplimented taurants adequate to the needs work of termites. These galleries with flour, sugar and other food- of the increasing number of vacacan be distinguished by the fact stuffs purchased during infre- tionists coming there each sumquent visits to the "mainland"; mer for enjoyment of its fine the group to expect a plane take have an almost polished appear- local legend has it that these sta- beach and peaceful atmosphere. off about every fifteen minutes ance. This is in contrast to the ples were frequently paid for Large developments have reat the air base next to the Jacob mud-like material found in ter- with coins that had been washed cently sprung up to the north

up from the wrecks that rested on and to the south of Fenwick Isthe offsore ocean bottom. land. Some of these feature man-Initally called Cape Henlopen made lagoons that provide small

(the present day Cape Henlopen, boat passage from "backyard" to marking the entrance to Dela- nearby inland bays. South Bethware Bay, is twenty miles to the any, a comparatively new de-

north), the area was, at one velopment between Bethany time, claimed by both William Beach and Fenwick Island, has Penn and the Calverts of Mary- more than eight miles of these land, and ownership was not re- artificially created waterways. solved until 1750-51 when sur-Completion in 1958 of the veyors ran a straight line from dredging of the nearby Assawothe "cape" westward to a point man Canal, a vital link in the inmidway of the Delaware Penin- land waterway system connecting sula (near present day Delmar) the Delaware Bay, at Lewes, thereby forming the southern with the Chincoteague Bay, in boundary of what is now the Virginia, served to further in-

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State of Delaware. Stone mark- crease the area's popularity ers, set in 1751 and bearing the coats-of-arms of the Penns and of the Calverts, may still be seen in the area.

In 1859, the Fenwick Island Lighthouse, located on a low scrub-covered dune about onethird mile inland, was completed. Still in use, this lighthouse is a favorite with photographersamateur and professional - and has appeared in many publications as well as in many tourists'

albums. While a few dwellings were added at about the time that the lighthouse was being constructed. the area remained sparsely settled until 1898 when approxiamong vacationists who are also dried and the moisture content, but will range from 8 to 13 cents Superior Melon a bushel. -Farmers that have between

20 to 150 acres might find drying At U. of D. supplemental heat most practical. University of Delaware crops gram.

corn pickers and crib storage eral major breakthroughs in the the varieties tested at the sub-The recent moisture abundance will find that using these facili- development of improved vege- station approaches Del. 24-59S2-3 tended southward along the Del- has assured Delaware farmers of ties is more economical than table and fruit varieties. Some of in color, thickness of flesh, sugar

> general did a better job of getting corn storage pay?". McAllister Agricultural Substation recently. believes storage is a necessary Unfortunately, growers do a and logical operation for those 59S2-3, described as superior to able to growers and the selection better job of planning their pro- who have drying facilities. It en- all other varieties has been de- of a name. duction than planning the mark- ables a farmer to get an extra veloped by Professor Eugene eting function. Often this leaves 10 to 12 cents a bushel over costs Brasher, horticulturist at the them in a difficult position at of storing. There is however, University. It is in its final stagharvest time. W. T. McAllister, some price risk involved in stor- es of development, and Brasher farm management specialist at age. In the last ten years, prices the University of Delaware says have advanced each year enit is not unsuual to find farmers ough to cover holding costs. But available to seedsmen growing 200 acres of corn or in two of the ten years farmers more as a cash crop. This trend made very little profit on corn to large volume operations makes storage. variety in Delaware." The pro-

t possible to utilize field shellers In a corn deficit area such as and other labor saving devices. Delaware, the price risk of stor-But it brings up the problem of ing corn is fairly small. But in recent years the size of the price McAllister says buyers dis- increase had declined, indicating count wet corn three cents a that storage is not as profitable bushel for each one per cent of now as it was several years ago. moisture above 15.5%. So, corn McAllister feels there is still containing 28% moisture would some question as to whether corn bring only 72.5 cents a bushel in- drying and storage is the most stead of the quoted price of \$1.10. profitable of all the investment When will a dryer pay? McAl- opportunities available to farmers. McAlister says, "I would urge -Farmers that have 15,000 to a corn farmer to investigate all 20,000 bushels of corn each year of the alternative uses for his can make money by doing their capital before he buys a combineown drying. The amount they can sheller or a dryer or builds a make will depend on the quantity 20,000 bushel storage."

lon is resistant to downy mildew. powdery mildew and a bother-Variety Developed some disease called "alternaria". This resistance permits the variety to be grown in Delaware without a disease control pro-

-Farmers that are set up with researchers are approaching sev- According to Brasher, none of these were displayed at the Uni- content or flavor. It has also proplanted more corn this spring, Another question that farmers versity's annual Farm and Home duced higher yields than any

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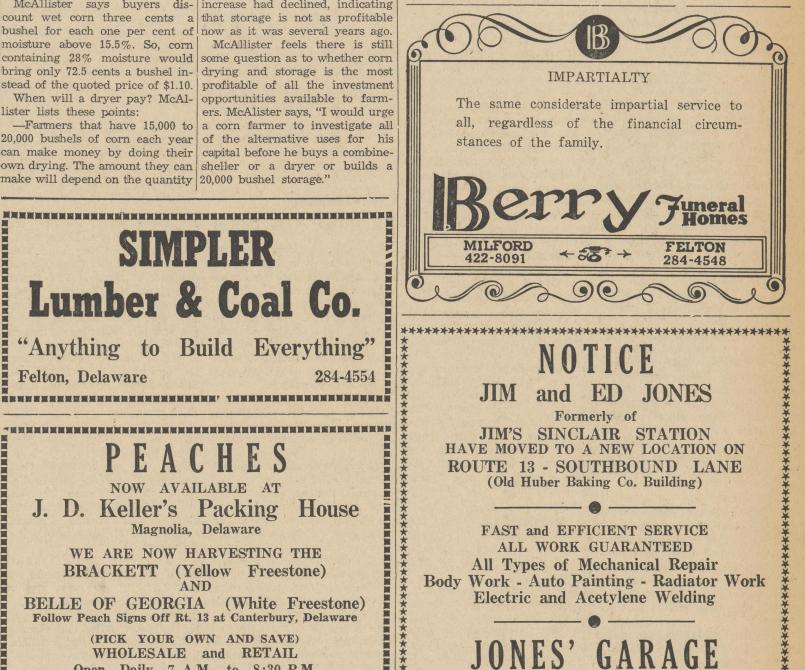
is currently producing it for seed stock which will then be made PROMPT He says it offers "great possi-**TV SERVICE** bilities for a good commercial

duct of a four-way cross that

combined the desirable qualities

of the parent stock, this new me-

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The barrier-breaking yield was Quality control in sweet corn made with two greenhouse toprocessing seemed to be the key mato varieties that have been interest at the Wheatley plant consistently high yielders, Michivisit. We followed newly har- gan-Ohio Hybrid and Ohio WR-7. vested corn as it was unloaded All tomatoes in the 104-ton yield into the plant, thru the husking were marketable, and about 70 operation, the trimming, the cut- per cent graded U. S. No. 1. ting or shelling, and on through To make the magic 100 tons, the freezing and packing. We each plant spaced at 415 square saw the federal grader make his feet must yield 10 to 11 clusters, analysis of quality and sampled with four or five tomatoes on the final product which scored each cluster.

close to perfection. Jim Bradley, the plant manager, reviewed the planting and harvest schedules, Farm Research the radio control of field crews, the disposal of sewage, and a host Publication of other management decisions. Dr. William McDaniel, our

dean of resident teaching at the University of Delaware, summed

up the Delaware farm picture at the closing session He empha- tests being conducted by the Delsized the importance of the broil- aware Agricultural Extension er industry and its relationship Service has been released by the to other community growth. The University of Delaware. The broiler industry gives us a mark- booklet, "Research on the Farm", et for our corn and soybeans. And describes 20 demonstration sites without broilers, there would be located throughout the state. less commercial business activi- These plots have been establishty within the state.

ed through a joint effort of the

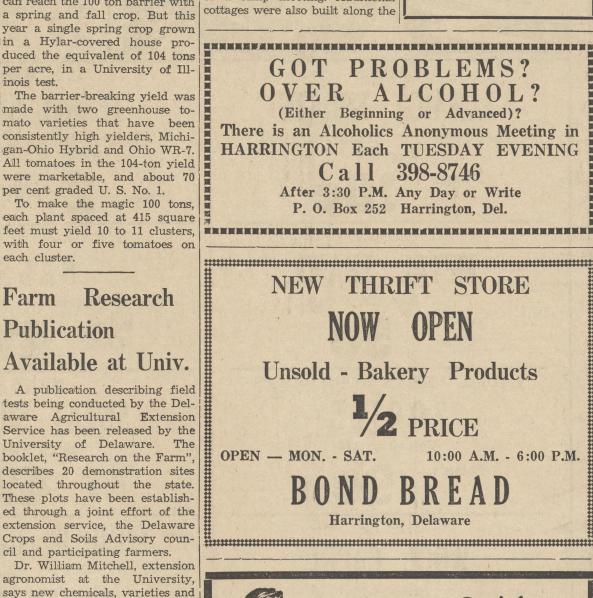
extension service, the Delaware A new pesky fly is bothering Crops and Soils Advisory counthe Dover area homeowners. It is cil and participating farmers. Dr. William Mitchell, extension roughly half the size of the common housefly, but can be much agronomist at the University. more of a nuisance. It is very says new chemicals, varieties and hairy and is readily identified by production practices that look promising are tested in these two white bands on each leg. We're talking about the filter plots to check their performance fly, or sewer fly, because it under practical farm conditions. flourishes in storm and sink "Such things as soil type, moisture and fertility levels contridrains.

Dr. Dale Bray, our entomologist bute to the effectiveness of cerat the University of Delaware, tain production practices. A weed tells us the fly is hard to control. killer that has been found effec-Ordinary household sprays have tive on the high-fertility soil of little effect, because the insect the University farm at Georgemoves very quickly from sprayed town may not do the same job in areas. Too, it can be troublesome a less ideal situation farther most of the year when the tem- north."

The present list of practices beperature is high enough. So Dr. Bray has come up with ing field tested includes corn hythese recommendations. First, brid varieties, fertilization and thoroughly clean out all drain weed control; hay production and traps to get rid of the scum lin- drying; the use of lime, fertilizer ing the pipes. Next, seal off all and weed control chemicals on vented openings with masking soybeans; and systems of maxitape. Put UDB moth crystals in mum grain and forage produca small cloth sack and suspend tion.

in the drain. Seal off this opening Copies of the publication, "Retoo with the masking tape. So the search on the Farm," are availcontrol is a type of fumigation. able from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Del-

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1st of the 9th: Benjamin Hughes, 317; Franklin Hendricks, 302; Thomas H. Peck, 281; Luther P. Hatfield, 123. (Three elected). 1st of the 10th: Andrew P. Reynolds, 121; Paris Kirby, 119; E. Wilson Cannon, 83; Marvin J. bert W. Mills, Sr., 77. (Two elect-2d of the 1st: Walter A. Hands- ed).

REPUBLICANS

3d of the 10th: Doris L. Binster. 109; Robert Yerkes, 85; Charles Dutton, 67. (Two elected).

Primary Election

P. Trader, 67; Roy Honey, 65.

1st of the 5th: Andy B. Cle- FOR SENATOR

1/9 79 138 65 58 285 would have a majority of Kent County's 60 delegates. Withant C. Torret, wo elected). 3d of the 5th: Annette H. Hub-Garton 96 252 Reed said Sunday he and Kil-bard, 67; Lottie W. Johnson, 67, Garton 23 1st of the 8th: William Paskey Welch 93 116 62 Sr., 156; Charles W. Mostick, 136; Wilson 46 219 Killen said his group might G. Dorsey Torbert, 131; James S. FOR DELEGATES contest the election of Paris C. Raughley, 130; J. Harold Scha-123 Hendricks 302 presentative District in Kent 2d of the 8th: J. W. Conley, 172; Hughes 317 281

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Don't RUSH ----THURS.

Ocean Downs All-Star Football Lion Harriers Raceway News Game Tomorrow Start Practice Ocean Downes Raceway is Wesley College The cream of the state's sen-ior high school football crop of Tuesday headed for the home stretch.

1964 will be in action at New-Coach Harold McDonald in After this weekend there will

ark, Saturday. It's the Golds meeting the Blues in the ninth 1963 saw his charges romp through be just one more week of annual Delaware All-Star High a ten-meet schedule in fine style harness racing at the shore oval. School Football Game. Kick- as his Lions were never really Friday night, August 21, was off at Delaware Stadium is 2 extended in winning eight reg- Ron Weber Night honoring the P. M., with pre-game ceremon- ular season meets, captured the popular sports director of ies starting at 1:30. This will state championship and waltzed WOBC Radio and TV. He will be the first stadium attraction since construction of the towering 8000-seat main concrete jayvee seven won the junior var- owner of the Ron Weber Specsity championship as Bob Matth- ial. grandstand.

ews was the first runner to finish. Another invitational race will boy players, all June graduates, harrier on the two-state cham- trophy to the winner presented again benefits the Delaware pionship squads to graduate, so by a brewery. Foundation for Retarded Childprospects are good for another The winner of the annual ren. The past eight games have clean sweep. Name and Colt contest and the netted the foundation over Last year's No. 1 harrier, Den- formal christening ceremony wll nis Rogers is aiming to retain that take place next Wednesday

\$235,000.

The Blue team, consisting of spot for 1964. George Bonniwell night and representatives of players from schools above Wil- and Bob Smith are previous hold- the American Cancer Society mington's southern city limits, ers of the No. 1 ranking who are will be resent. is coached by Archmere Acad- strong runners capable of coming The Exchange Club of Salisemy's John Walsh. The Golds, home first on occasion. Roger bury will have a dinner in the from all the other schools in the Redden as a freshman two years Club Terrace Thursday evening ard H. Hammond; Frank Hansen, state, are being readied by Jim ago was an immediate success in and the meeting will close Sat-Harf of Bridgeville High. cross-country and defeated every urday, August 29.

Walsh, 27 - year old former other Lion at one time or other Delaware fullback, has had tre- except George Bonniwell. Last Little League Football L. Hartman; George Kent, son mendous success at Archmere and this will be his debut as an by accidents and illness but still To Hold Meeting

Harf, too. In four years at performance when it was need- organization will hold its first neth D. Moore, son of Mr. and with the first prize in the auto-Archmere, Walsh's teams have ed. One of these was a fine meeting of the season, Monday, Mrs. Pierre T. Moore; Charles motive contest at Farm Field County. Kirby is a member of the Howard F. Ney, 159; Joseph L. T. Peck lost only two games. Harf, 24, effort against then undefeated Aug. 24th, at 7:30 p.m. over the Raubacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Day. Three phases of the con-Kent County Department of Elec-Rawlins, 150; Soulie B. Gray, 138; came straight from Millersville North Caroline which helped First National Bank. All parents Charles V. Raubacher; Miss Con- test covered a written exam on tions and Killen said he was sent Russell Rash, 104. (Three elect-(Pa.) State to Bridgeville, Harrington to a 24-23 victory. of boys eligible to play are invi- nie Ritter, daughter of Mr. and safety rules, visual tests and rewhere he has compiled a rec7 Ellis Myer and Marshall Hat- ted to attend this meeting, and Mrs. William C. Ritter; Kenneth action time along with driving ruling saying that Kirby must ord of 14 victories, 11 losses and field had terrific seasons last also anyone interested in seeing Stewart, son of the Rev. and Mrs. skill. Other Kent County partitwo ties in three seasons. year in their barrier debuts. this organization progress. The teams will go after 10 As sophomores they finished

the University of Delaware the state championship race to Courthouse days of extensive training on ninth and tenth respectively in campus. The Blues, with six give the Lions five of the first Variance OK Seen ski; David Wiley, son of Mrs. Species. first-team All-Staters on the ten men across the finsquad, loom a slight favorite ish line. Myer's best clocking Kent County Levy Court was all, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Junior Council members was Davis. over the Golds, who have five of 12.32 for the 2.4 miles Kil- told Tuesday it will get zoning John F. Woodall; Carol Dalton, most successful. Although the all-Staters as selected last fall len's Pond course trailed only variances for its new courthouse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lines were long for some exhibits,

and heavy line. But the on-paper analysis of harriers on many peninsula sion would waive city require- Outten, son of Mr. and Mrs. mation should be in contact with the late - summer spectacle cross-country teams. But with ments concerning height and set- E. Stuart Outten; Luther Shank, their leaders soon.

means nothing. Last year, for such an imposing array of tal- back because of the county's need III, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hope those record books are example, the Blues were over ent here, these tough competit- for the new courthouse. whelming favorites and were ors must fight it out for the In granting a hardship vari- ard Frase, son of Mr. and Mrs. one interested in submitting their lucky to get away with a 12 to seventh and last spot on the ance, Roe said, the city tries to T. G. Frase, Jr. 0 victory. The Blues enter first team. It is possible that determine if the building is neces- From Frederica: Michael Stat- ation must have their photo-

2-1 record. They won the first might just push one or two of able. four, the 1960 game was 6-6 tie and the Golds won in 1961 and happens more than one of this courthouse," he said. '62. trio would have jobs.

Archmere and Salesianium dominate the Blue roster with six and five players res-Nick Marrie ran on the jayree house once the addition is com-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. pectively. For the Golds, Blue Nick Morris ran on the jayvee house, once the addition is com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

four players on the squad. of them.

Gold.

Frank Cain, Henry Minner, might create a problem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Hen Conference champion New- state title team, and it takes a pleted, will have no parking area T. Thomas. ark High and Conrad each have heap of running to get by any and Dover requires at least one From Odessa: James Tribbitt, space per employe.

Thirteen schools are represented Larry Bonniwell, Donald Min- A three-story structure is plan- Tribbitt. on the Blue team and 14 on the ner, Dennis Spicer, Bob Beene ned, and Dover's zoning permits From Smyrna: Ronald Hoffeckand Bill Abbot sat out last only 2 1/2 stories. The Blue All-Staters and end year after competing in pre- Roe took a set of the plans and H. Hoffecker; Miss Gail Lynne

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BRANDYWIN

James G. Stathem. Roe said the only variance that From Marydel: Isaac Thomas,

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wil-

lis; Oscar David, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar W. David, Sr.; Miss

56 Students From Enid Faulkner, daughter of Mr. KILLEN Miss Ruth Wang; James E. Prichard, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Prichard. Sophomore students returning

Fifty-six students from Kent to Wesley are: from Dover: Miss Supporters of Ernest E. Kill- 1st of he 1st: Ernest Council Davis, 83. (Two elected). County will enter Wesley Col- Phyllis Clark, daughter of Mr. en for governor claim a little Jr., 219; Ruth L. Rusby, 156; Ed. 2d of the 10th: James P. Willey, lege, Dover, this September, Jo- and Mrs. E. James Clark; Rus- better than half of the Kent ward S. Wilson Jr., 150; E. T. 121; George A. Robbins, 101; Delsept R. Slights, Jr., director of ad-sell Chidester; William Eaton, son County Democratic delegate con- Horsey, 82. (Three elected). missions, announced this week. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton; tests Saturday.

The new freshman class at Charles Klemstine, son of Mr. The Kent fracas, which saw the berry, 225; Arthur C. Dickerson, Wesley, numbering 348 in all, and Mrs. Charles Klemstine; Democratic organization forces of 204; Pauline G. Francis, 155; will report to the college for a Phillip Lane, son of Mrs. Mary County Chairman Vernon B. Der- Charles M. Duff, 131; John E. week of freshman orientation on Lane; Stanley Mikell, son of Mr. nickson split, left uncertainty Sheltzler Jr., 106. (Three elected). and Mrs. Stanley Mikell; Miss about which way the group was 3d of 2d: Cauffiled Reed, 105;

Members of the freshman class Reid Osborne, daughter of Mr. to go at Wednesday's state con- James G. Smith Jr., 102; Roland are:

Kent To Enter

worth.

and Mrs. William Osborne; John vention. From Camden: Michael Kozi- Pancoast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Fox II of Leipsic, an (Two elected). Trhe constest, which brings together 60 of last fall's school-Lions No. 2 runner, was the only there will be a blanket and From Clayton: Wesley Conely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed; From Clayton: Wesley Conely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed; From Clayton: Wesley Conely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed; The constant o son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Con- Eugene Sterling, son of Mr. and votes for Chief Justice Charles William G. Wilson, 120. (Two Results in neary areas: ley; John Ellingsworth, son of Mrs. Eugene Sterling; Miss Mar- L. Terry Jr., whom the Derrick- elected).

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellings- tha Sterling, daughter of Col. and son forces are backing for the Mrs. Philip Sterling; John von gubernatorial race.

With Marion MacDonald

From Dover: Miss Ann Brett, Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John However, both State Auditor Jon Jamison, 24. (Two elected). Cook Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Cajthaml; Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nessman, claimed together they William C. Torbert, 107; Hattye FOR LEVY COURT John Dyer, son of Lt. Col. and William Layton.

Mrs. John C. Dyer; Richard Ham-From Smyrna: Robert Keen, County's 60 delegates. mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keen.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen; Miss Karen Hartman, 4-H News daughter of Major and Mrs. James

of Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, Jr.;

Michael Eldon Menton, son of Mr. Richard Davis, Andrewville Kirby as a delegate in the 1st binger, 123; William M. Dill, 117. Hatfield All-State coach as it will be for managed to come up with a good The Little League Football and Mrs. Silas J. Menton; Ken- Speedies 4-H member drove off Election District of the 10th Re- (Three elected.) a copy of an attorney general's ed). either withdraw as a candidate

Howard S. Stewart; Robert cipants in this event were: Chris Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jump, Houston Cardinals; Wayne Elections. Charles A. Stump; Steve Wasyl- Argo, Chestnut Grove; and Ronkowski, son of John Wasylkow- nie Breeding, Andrewville easily, along with Andrew P.

Ross E. Wiley; Miss Leslie Wood- The World's Fair trip made by E. Wilson Cannon and Marvin J. by the Wilmington Sportswrit-ers and Broadcasters Associ-among the H. H. S. runners. Roger's 12.10 and Carson's 12.26 among the H. H. S. runners. City Building Inspector Jack T. Dalton; Miss Lauretta Cross, the 4-H'ers covered much ground. City Building Inspector Jack T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norther Market Cross, the 4-H'ers covered much ground. ation. The Blues have a strong Bob Matthews, Roger Betts Roe predicted the Board of Ad- R. Cross; James Manning, son of mailed to all foods members. and Dan Hicks could be no. 1 justment and Planning Commis- Mr. and Mrs. Manning; E. Stuart Anyone not receiving the infor-

Shank; Robert J. Giordano; Rich- being worked on. Remember any-

Saturday's encounter with a 5- in the heat of the battle, they sary and if other land isn't avail- hem, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. graphs. This takes time so should

Kirby did neither and won Reynolds, over Killen delegates Other significant delegate vic-

record for state award consider-

be done now.

ert H. Reed.

Haskell delegate, Charles Dutton. The delegate contests in Kent County went as follows:

DEMOCRATS

tories were scored Saturday by James G. Smith, Jr., Killen's campaign manager, and Cauffield and Maynard Reed, brothers of Rob-In the one Republican delegate contest in Kent County, a Buckson supporter, former State Senator Robert Yerkes, defeated a

other. Killen agreed with that

estimate.

Al Green of Claymont, tackles vious years. Now two years said he would prepare a list of Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brown of Howard, and older and stronger, they will the steps needed to obtain full Robert A. Mills; Matthew Slaugh-Andy Bartholomew of Salesan- show dust to many of the run- approval for the proposal addi- ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

ium; center Jack Holloway of the ners from other schools. Archmere.

steered Middletown to two un- competition and experience undefeated seasons; Jason's Char- der their belts to take over a ley Graham, one of the biggest winning tradition. All-Stars at 6ft.-4, 204 pounds, Lester Green, a freshman and guards Dan Suppe of New- from East St. Louis, Illinois, is ark and Ed Roberts of Seaford. a transfer student who looks In addition to the first-team like a comer. Lester, like some All - Staters, both teams are of the others, has been getting loaded with second and third- in shape on his own to be ready

Tickets for Saturday's game are still available at a number Harrington will open at Easton Thursday, Septembr 24. of store outlets through the state. Tickets will also be on sale at the University of Delaware stadium at game time.

Football Practice Starts Tuesday

Harrington High football head coach, Frank Glaizier, will start football workouts Tuesday, Aug. 25. He urges all interested boys to meet him at the H.H.S. gym Monday, August 24 at 9 a.m. Shoes, uniforms and notebooks may be picked up at Glazier's home, 212 Harrington Ave., this Sunday. Senior football candidates desiring to atend the Blue-Gold All-Star game at the University of Delaware on Saturday, Aug. 22 may pick up their tickets at the Harrington Ave. address. Signed parental permission slips to play football this fall must be turned in to get these free tickets which were made available by the Harrington Lions Club. As of Tuesday afternoon 39 tickets have been sold at Peck Brothers Store plus the 20 given to the team and coaches thus assuring that this community will be well represented Saturday.

The Lions will also be represented on the field since Frank Glazier is an assistant coach on the Gold squad and Barry Fry is a second-team halfback who narrowly missed wining a spot on the first team.

The locals open at Delmar on Sept. 18. Coach Glazier hopes to create a tough, defensive unit by that date since defense figures to be the Lions' best suit this season.

Randy Coleman, Roger Hicks, Sallies, quarterback Charley Mikolajewski of Salesianum, are seventh-graders who can go and fullback Ralph Donofrio of are seventh-graders who can go Jim Layfield, 205-pound All- ning has resulted in six con-State halfback from Millsboro secutive years of the hill and dale High and one of the best backs sport here and insures that the ever to come out of lower Dela- end is not yet in sight. When ware, leads the Golds. Others 1964's heroes are all graduated, are quarterback Bill Clark, who these boys will have enough JULY 6 · SEPT 12

for Tuesday's first practice.

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