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ASSEMBLY FACES 340 BILLS IN FALL; PASSES 180

Despite the fact that the General Assembly has passed 180 bills to date this year, a heavy schedule will greet the members when they return in the fall.

Among them will be fair housing, statewide planning and zoning legislation and, if it is ready, an administration bill to establish a merit system for state em-

In addition to the new bills that will probably be introduced in the fall, there are 340 pending measures on which there has been either partial or no action.

These include bills to abolish capital punishment and to seek a referendum on the question; to reorganize about a half-dozen state agencies and the Levv Courts of Kent and Sussex Counties; to implement the school and an appropriation to air-condition and install a new heating system in Legislative Hall.

is prepared in draft form and is risonburg, Virginia, on June ing under 21 years of age. being considered by individuals 6. She was an Elementary is statewide in scope but is per- Major and received a Bach- Traffic Violators county or municipality could re- elor of Science Degree. Nan-

During the night-long windup dent Education Association, days. session last week, each house Cotillion Club and the Meth- Mary Rutherford, Odessa, was passed more than 50 bills. In odist Wesley Foundation. had already passed one house. The result is that about 75 bills now go to Gov. Charles L. Terry 4-H'ers To Learn Jr. for signature.

The bill clerks of both houses, About Youth In House Speaker Harold T. Bock-Other Lands man, and Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, who must sign the pass-Hall Wednesday to get the bills three well - traveled teenagers, Magistrate Harrington. processed and ready for Terry's will be an important part of the Gary Harris, town, was fined

The first 50 days of the 123d by success after success for the administration program and, after waiting around for the recess Saturday morning, Terry people of Austria, Italy and night. expressed his pleasure.

He had gotten just about everything he asked for:

Magistrate reform, mosquito tal improvement program and

Only one bill that the gover- in the American Field Services Funeral Home, Harrington. nor requested was rejected, and program. Tom Sandbach, Wilonly after Terry let it be known mington, will moderate the symthat he was no longer insisting posium. on it. That was the bill to eliminate the deduction for federal income tax payments in calculating

he state income tax.

Terry is pledged to some sort

Terry is pledged to some sort the state income tax. of merit system legislation to Herbert L. Schaller, director of cover state employes but said university news, Purdue Uniearly in the game that he would versity, discussing "You Need not press for it immediately. He announced that he would appoint system proposals but has not yet announced the members.

The issue is a sensitive one

mington, is the sponsor of a of Trevose, Pa., bid \$30,000. House bill drafted by the Human Relations Commission to allow private sales of dwellings to be exempt from the non-discrim-(Continued on Page 8)

Russell 'Husky' Hands Dies at 63

Russell Hands, 63, husband of Myra Hands, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home, 5 Dixon St., Harrington.

He was a retired electric lineman, having worked for the Delaware Power and Light Co., and also for the Rural Electric Association, of Greenwood.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George Russell Hands, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and David Hands, Harrington; two brothers, Raymond and Alvin Hands, West Chester, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Warren, Harrington, Mrs. Mildred Porter, Camden, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Miami, Fla.; and

six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held will be in Hollywood Cemetery. home Thursday evening.



Three cars were damaged in collisions on East Street Sunday afternoon, with two persons injured.

James F. Baynard, of Rfd 3, Harrington, was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Elijah Harrington, Felton, on a charge of failing to yield right of way. His car collided with one

driven by George Bonniwell, III. Baynard's car then bounced into the parked car of James Fason. Chief of Police Franklin Rogers estimated the damage to the Baynard car at \$300; to the Bonniwell car at \$400, and to the Fason car at \$45.

Bonniwell suffered a bruised nose but refused medical attention. Kim Maire Jarrett, a passenger in the Baynard car, was still in Milford Hospital Tuesbruises.

ation; several tax measures; LOR, daughter of Mr. and week, Robert Wooters was fined \$25 and costs in the Court of

and governmental units now. It Education and Social Science Police Arrest 3

Local police arrested three Warner James Clark. cy was a member of the Stutraffic violators in the past few

charge of operating a vehicle. without a driver's license, and was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Elijah Harrington,

William Jackson, Harrington, was arrested Sunday morning, charged with operating a vehicle "Your Cultures in Other 50 miles per hour in a 25-mph ed bills, were due in Legislative Lands," a symposium featuring zone and fined \$25 and costs by

Annual Delaware State 4 - H \$25 and costs by Magistrate Har-Conference on the University of rington on a charge of operating He was an honor speaker at Melvin Brobst, instructor, and in-General Assembly were marked Delaware can.pus, June 21 a motor vehicle 40 miles per hour in a 25-miles-per-hour zone.

> Elaine Gibson of Newark, Jo-Mrs. Hazel Hopkins anne Vattilana of Glenside Hazel Hopkins, wife of Jona-

Australia will be discussed by

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Well, Pumphouse

in 90 days.

in Italy and Miss Sloan spent incomplete at press time, but a year in Australia taking part will be in charge of the McKnatt

Nora Curtis

Mingnini, Miss Teenage Ameriher husband, A. Lewis Curtis, is

survived by two sons, John and Albert, both of Harrington; three Accomplishments daughters, Mrs. Irene Welch, Felton; four sisters, Mrs. Georgia school year. with patronage-minded legislators.

Bids were opened Monday Jester, Harrington; Mrs. Lena
night, at a special meeting of Minner, Felton; Mrs. Edith Mcfund raising projects among

Four Fined For

Harrington, on Saturday afterceived from these affairs the Four persons were fined Mon-The bill introduced in the Sen- Artesian Well Drilling Componoon, at 1 o'clock. Rev. John group bought four pair of glass- day in Court of Common Pleas, it. ate by Sen. Herman M. Hollo- any, Moorestown, N. J., was the Jones, pastor of Asbury Methoses for needy children, a donation Dover, on violations of the liquor. A contest to select a name for way, D-Wilmington, is still in apparent low bidder at \$29,220. dist Church will officiate. Inter-way as sent to the Ship Hope, ad- code here April 25. All four the train began Wednesday, committee. That is the more Shanahan Artesian Well Compment will be in Hollywood Ceme-hesive and physical therapy was were arrested by local police. Was sent to the Shanahan Artesian Well Compment will be in Hollywood Ceme-hesive and physical therapy was were arrested by local police. June 1 and will close June 16. any, of St. Michael's, Md., bid tery, Harrington. Friends may donated to the football members, They were as follows: Herman All you have to do to enter is who will spend six weeks at the len Greenly. In the Beginner's Rep. Paul E. Shockley, D-Wil- \$29,571, and Rulon & Cook, Inc., call at the funeral home on Frifirst aid kits were furnished for Short, Maryland, purchasing to jot down what you consider University of Delaware campus consolation flight Tommy Ed-



Home, Harrington, today at 2 TWO OF A KIND — Maurice Adams, (D) representative Nurse Club Day was observed p. m. The Rev. John Jones, from the 29th Representative District, and Congressman with a meeting and the showing SP./4 KENNETH KON- It will run each weekday, fire departments, and in May, pastor of Asbury Methodist Harris B. McDowell Jr., shown at a steer roast honoring the of films. Church will officiate. Interment United States representative at Delaware State Friends may call at the funeral Fair grounds. The roast was sponsored by the Young laway, president of the club, was home this week from a year enough for office workers to use In 1960, he was appointed dio-Democrats of Kent County. Price photo

Recipients of Felton Alumni Association Scholarships



James Howard Blades



Warner James Clark



Casimir Victor Bak

day with a mild concussion and Three Felton High School Graduates Kent Man Buys equalization law with an oppori- NANCY VIRGINIA TAY. In other police news this Receive Alumni Ass'n. Scholarships Pack House For

Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Har-Common Pleas at Dover Tues- of 1965 received scholarships September to take the pre-medirington, Delaware, graduated day on a charge of consumption given by the Felton Alumni As- cal course leading to entrance Smith, newly elected president Felton. of the Alumni Association gave

participated in the Future Teachers Association, chorus, played the baritone horn in the dance band and regular band of the Classes Begin school as well as the county band, and was chosen as a school Bak, of Felton.

he was the leading scorer in The bands will also continue

children; five great-grandchil- Farrow, review accomplishments and a sight-seeing trip of the dren; one brother, Amos Minner, of the club during the 1964-65 city.

But it does not appear to be the City Council, for the drilling of a well and the construction of a pumphouse. Work will begin have been introduced in each in 20 days.

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Funeral services will be held from the McKnatt Funeral Home, within 10 days and be completed in 20 days.

Harrington on Saturday after-

ley, a tea at Smyrna, and plan charges, \$15 and costs. a trip to Washington at the end

of the school term. Guest speakers at some of the group meetings included Miss Jeffreys of the State Board of Health, and Mrs. Doris Williams and Miss Bishop from the Milford Memorial Hospital. A member of the Career Academy attended a meeting and showed films on dental and medical assistants. Two girls, Nyleen Callaway and Phyllis Hobbs, from the club have enrolled at the Career Academy for 1965.

Club members assisted the school nurse with physical examinations and immunizations and helped with the Easter Seal ampaign. On National Children Dental

Week appropriate films were

voted outstanding club member. in Viet-Nam.

Three members of the Class ington and Jefferson College in \$23.000 The planning and zoning bill from Madison College, Har- of alcoholic beverage while be- sociation at graduation exercis- to Jefferson Medical College. After a brief flirtation with gov- a BS degree in secondary Kent County's finances on an

The Felton Alumni Association

The annual summer music representative to Boys' State. He classes sponsored by the Har- ion of the house by Harry Salisbury, Md., June 17, 18, and out," he added is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. rington Special School District Greenberg for the stated price. will begin next Monday, June, James Blades will enter West 14, and continue for seven weeks. lamation on furniture in the ropolitan Opera tenor, a favorite soon as the bills are signed by Chester State College in Septem- These classes will be conductber as aphysical education major, ed by the Music Department, commencement, president of the clude boys and girls from grades Firecrackers, Student Council this year, and a 4 through 12 who are interested The customs of the young Police made the arrest Tuesday member of the Future Teachers in beginning instruction in band Booze Figure in Association. He is an outstanding instruments, as well as intermeathlete. For the last two years diate and advanced training.

ference, selected as a member of School Band meeting on Tues- were arrested Tuesday night, by be presented at this ceremony. Farms, and Janelle Sloan of than W. Hopkins, of Harrington, the All-Henlopen and All-State day afternoons, the Junior Band local police, and will be tried in Mary and Martha Moore, twin Georgetown. Miss Gibson visi- died Wednesday evening in the First Team in basketball, and on Thursdays, and the senior Family Court on charges varying 5-year-old daughters of Mr. and

and Mrs. James Blades of Felton. The climax of this summer charge of firearms.

Besides her husband, she is Local FNC Review Another highlight of the pro- charging of firecrackers. to Hershey, Pa., July 6, where under bond for Family Court on at 4:00 p. m. on the stage in a visit through the Hershey a charge of purchasing alcoholic the Civic Center Auditorium. Harrington; Mrs. May Baylis, The Future Nurses Club of Chocolate factory will be made beverages for minors. Wilmington, and Mrs. Mabel Tid- Harrington School, under the as well as an afternoon spent in a committee to consider merit Bids Opened For well, New Castle; eight grand- sponsorship of Mrs. Lagatha the Hershey Amusement Park PRR Trains Start

food and clothing for three needy and costs. Robert Bilbrough, a short explanation for your prentices. families were presented to them Goldsboro, below 20 years of age choice. Then send the name, or Miss Wade, a student at Wil-throughout the school year were at Christmas, and a Christmas when arrested, possession and names, to "Name the Train," in liam Henry High School, Dover, Jack Hopkins, Billy Garey, Jack party was given to the special consumption, \$25 and costs. care of the District Sales Mana- will work on protozoa in bio- Redden, Gordon Jarrell, and Charles Atwood, Goldsboro, pos- ger, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pen- logical sciences. Members of the club attended session and consumption when nsylvania Station, Wilmington. open house at the Hospital for under 21, \$25 and costs. Nora Any number of names may be the Mentally Retarded at Stock- Butler, Thompsonville, same submitted



ESEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday through Friday, from 1963, he was appointed moderat-All new club members received a pin and necklace. Nyleen Cal
Nonesey,

Total 1905, he was appointed modelate all solemn ceremonies conducted by the Most Rev. Richael W.

es at Felton School on Wednes- He lives with his grandparents, ernment ownership, has been \$23,000.

Bak, James Howard Blades, and time in 1962. Two were given in Service auctioneer Carl Hollo- ored in general science. the succeeding years until this way, Jr., when he accepted the Victor Bak has been accepted year, when three were given for bids on the home to cover a tax arrested Saturday night on a University in Prove Utel W University, in Provo, Utah. He and one of \$400 to Warner Clark. top price offered by the audience was \$21,000. Holloway entered the \$23,000 bid for the Chick Twins government as his chosen minimum bid for the property.

The auctioneer had no com-

IRS officials say that tax rechouse was \$1,385.50, and jewelry with radio and television audien-

Six Arrests

control, New Castle Coounty reorganization, consumer protection, minimum wage and wage
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Warner Clark, an honor stu- music experience will be a gala Four minors were arrested on in their perky, yellow Chickdent, is also a member of the Fu- band concert on Friday night, a charge of consuming alcoholic Twin costumes. ture Teachers Association. He July 23, when all the bands will liquor; one minor on the same, Frank Hennessey, distingsang in the school chorus and appear in an outdoor concert charge and the discharging of uished as the "Commodore of Nora Curtis, age 81 years, died played trombone in the regular on the lawn in front of the high firecrackers. One of the four mi- the Chesapeake Bay," and "Am-Approximately 200 4-H dele- Wednesday evening in the Jewell band, dance band, and county school facing Center Street. At nors was also charged with dis- bassador from the Land of charged with disgates will also hear Carolyn Nursing Home, Milford, where band. He expects to enter Wash- that time the parents will serve charging firecrackers, and an- Pleasant Living," will be the refreshments to benefit the band other of the four was also charg- master of ceremonies for the

gram this summer will be a trip The adult, James Thomas, is Thursday and Friday afternoons Announced at

New Schedule July 1st

The new Pennsylvania Railroad train between Delmar and Wilmington, which will start July 1, needs a name. Houston Girl Wins And you can be the one to name

train's "Engineer for a Day," riding the cab of the locomotive along with the engineer. Sel- been appointed pastor of St. Berection of the winner will be nadette's R. C. Church here and made by a panel of judges rep- St. John's Church, Milford. resenting the state of Delaware, the State Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery who was transferred newspaper and radio stations, to pastor of St. Mary's Church, and the Pennsylvania Railroad. Cambridge, Md., in place of the Names of the judges will be an- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Biggins. nounced next week

Railroad are not eligible. Winner of the contest will be N. J., and St. Mary's Seminary, announced about June 23.

In case the same name is Ordained in 1952, he was first submitted by several entrants, the assigned as assistant pastor of judging will be on the basis of St. Peter's Cathedral, Wilmingthe entrants' statements explain- ton. In 1963, he was transferred ing their choice.

To assist in selecting an ap- Wilmington. propriate name, here's something about the train.

arrive in Wilmington early Society for Delaware. cesan master of ceremonies for cese of Wilmington. (Continued on Page 8)

wait a while longer before find-

ing out officially what their new

The Kent County Levy Court

passed out bouquets Tuesday to

Sen. Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton,

it delayed setting the new rate

President James B. Messick

said he and the other two com-

missioners wanted to commend

Cook "for his astute handling of

the two bills relating to Kent

Cook was responsible for pas-

sage at Friday night's legisla-

tive session of two bills, one to

County financial matters."



increase the county's borrowing limit and the second to increase the tax rate limit from 50 to 65 CHRISTINE ELIZABETH cents per \$100 assessed valuation TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, "The bills, as Sen. Cook said The Pack House in Milford, of RD, Harrington, receives were desperately needed to keep day evening. Mrs. Diana G. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of sold to a Harrington man for education during commence-That was the minimum price College in Harrisonburg, Va.,

financial measures." Terry is expected to sign the the awards to Casimir Victor gave a scholarship for the first demanded by Internal Revenue Sunday. Miss Taylor maj-bills this week along with other legislation passed in the overnight session.

"We actually don't have authorization for the tax increase yet," Messick said, "and we'll have to wait until the process is

"Meanwhile, we'll continue adjusting to the changed rate Gemini has its Space Twinsby revising the tax bills, so The Delmarva Chicken Festival everything will be ready by July ment to make on the reclamat- will have its Chick Twins in 1 when the bills have to be sent

Messick said the tax rate will Ellwood Gary, renowned Met- be set in a special session as the governor. The deadline for setting the rate is July 1, the ces throughout the country, will sing the "Star Spangled Ban- same date the tax bills go out. Messick also thanked Kent ner," and "The Lord's Prayer," at the ceremony marking the County legislators who supportofficial opening at the Civic ed the two measures. Two repre-Center at 11:30 a. m. on Thurs- sentatives, John P. Kelly, D-Dover, and Glenn W. Busker, Dday, June 17. Governors, U. S. Congressmen, and U. S. Sen-Smyrna, voted against the bills basketball in the Henlopen Con- their rehearsals with the Grade Five juveniles and an adult ators from the tri-state area will when they were passed in the

The financial relief from the bills is in the future, and the

through the end of the month. Several other loans have been as part of the yearly fight to pay bills until tax revenues begin

Levy Court also heard a re-(Continued on Page 8)

ed with buying, selling, and dis- National Chicken Cooking Con- Chess Winners test awards ceremonies on Harrington School Sylvia Scott, hostess of the

The Junior Chess Club, 14 strong of the Harrington High School have just concluded their year-end tournament .

William A. Smith, club sponsor, reports that Jimmy Rash was the winner of the Intermediate division. Jimmy defeated Jay Konesey in the finals of the elimination contest.

In the Beginner's division, Jonathan Marsan was the champion after defeating Robert Cohee in the finals.

Gary Minner won the consola-Miss Oveta Wade, Houston, is tion bracket in the Intermediate the wrestling team, boxes of liquor for man under 21, \$200 an appropriate name, along with this summer as research ap- wards defeated Phillip Redden. Others who participated

The winner will receive a The Rev. Hammel Transferred savings bond and will be the To St. Bernadette's

The Rev. J. T. Hammel has He replaces the Rev. Leo F. The Rev. Hammel, a native of Employes of the Pennsylvania Jersey City, N. J., attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

daily WMAR-TV show, "The

Woman's Angle," will preside

over the Cooking Contest

awards ceremony at 1:30 p .m.,

Spectators are getting a spec-

ial break at this year's National

Chicken Cooking Contest if they

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Research Award

on Saturday, June 19.

as assistant pastor of St. Thomas, He has served as Catholic chaplain of the Wilmington police and



by the Most Rev. Richael W.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS — Of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, Amer- Morrow and Mrs. Bess Hargaican Legion, here, Saturday. Officials are as follows (left to right): W. Layton Gourley, dine. Mrs. James Cahall, the Palmer and Johnny Cahall, who trailer at Rehoboth Beach. immediate past president and financial officer; William T. Lord, commander; William president, presided at the busi- have been patients in the Kent A. Kohl, vice commander; Earl Quillen, adjutant; the Rev. Quay D. Rice, chaplain; William J. Hurd, historian; L. Gooden Callaway, service officer, and Russell Blades, sergeantat-arms. Mrs. Legatha Farrow, school nurse, was presented the Legion's "Citizen of the Year" award by Post Commander William Lord and Mrs. William A. Minner, chair-given a gift by the society for day evening visitors of Mrs. man of the award committee. Mrs. Dale Roth, post auxiliary treasurer; presented Com-her outstanding work to the so-Bertie Jones. mander Lord and Layton Gourley, outgoing commander, a check for \$500 for installing the fried chicken supper which were Sounder visited at the direction of Mrs. Miland building cabinets for the post kitchen. Price photo



INSTALLATION OF LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS-At Legion Home on U. S. 13 Saturday evening. Left to right: Betty L. Gourley, immediate past president; Helen Dill and Mrs. Henry Bennett, of Hess, Dover, installing officer, immediate past president, and national executive commit teewoman; Marie Callaway, president; Irene Wechtenhiser, 1st vice president; Esther Crisp, 2nd vice president; Harriett O'Neal, recording secretary; Merle Roth, treasurer; Irene Outten, chaplain; and Mary Tucker sergeant-at-arms. Missing from picture are Jeanette DeVroy, corresponding secretary, and Margaret Stuart, historian. Price photo

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Miss Emily Ann Brown was the guest of honor at a bridal shower, Tuesday afternoon, given her by the members of the Seaford faculty.

Mrs. Walter Henry, of Laurel, F. R. Bull.

Mrs. John Charlton, Miss Sylvia cepted a position for the sum-Weinstein and Miss Mary Ellen mer. In September she will be Price and daughter, Diane, of Thompson, all of Dover.

entertained the members of their Nancy Harrington and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George card club Saturday evening.

hiser held an open house for Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington. friends and relatives after the graduation exercises, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Hopkins is a pabomber attached to the Strategic Air Command.

Mrs. Irene Welch, Mr. and Wilmington. Mrs. Lewis Welch and family George Reedy and daughter, Lareal V. Benson, 101 West St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Kra- of Richmond, Va., were the received a high school diploma medas and son, attended a buf- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. through the Army's General Edfet supper in honor of Miss Nora- Gene Anderson and family and ucation Development Program belle Tidwell, of Wilmington, on attended the graduation exer- at Ft. Devens, Mass., recently.

WCTU meeting in Wilmington Dill.

on Tuesday.

luncheon Saturday. the dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. R. Bull and her houseguest, Wix, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl May 27:

Mrs. Walter Henry. Clarence Mack and daughter, grandson, Mark.

N. Y., visited his brother, Har- were pleasantly surprised on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barold Mack and family in Dover, Sunday when they received a kauskie, Georgetown, girl. and his sisters, Mrs. Howard telephone call from their son, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mil-Horn and Mrs. William Stallings George Jr., from San Jose, Calif. ford, boy. all of here.

of Texas, are visiting their sis- this week. ter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer A. Smith. Nancy Blades is spending her Felton, girl.

at Rehoboth Wednesday.

Wayne Carson visited David Blades. mond, over the weekend.

and daughter, Carol, of Pennsau- Sunday. ken, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. James Welch and Miss June 2: family and attended the gradu- James Cahall, of Felton, and Millsboro, boy.

Merridith of Eddystone, Pa., and lowing his graduation. Mrs. Andrew Subashi and chil- David Brobst spent a few days

Miss Christine Taylor, who Allentown, Pa.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack left early in the week for Wash- Woodrow Dickerson and family, Dill and family were Mr. and ington, D. C., where she has ac- in Milton. a member of the faculty of the Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Caesar Rodney High School.

roommate, of Goldey-Beacom Price. Mr. and Mrs. William Wechten- spent the weekend with Mr. and Major Price is a radar navi-

er and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Jones were the guests Sunday Wix, Harrington, attended a con-Mrs. Edith Lacey attended a evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jack vention of the American Institute

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. week. Mrs. Lewis Slaughter enter- James Hobbs and family were tained several friends at a bridge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harker and Carol, of Pennsauken, N. J., and Mrs. Katherine Monroe was Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix and

Mrs. Betty Graham, of Sherburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham May 28:

Choir of Asbury Church held a Milton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith, picnic at Wheeler's Park one day May 29:

The members of the sophomore summer vacation from the Pe- May 30: and junior classes of Harrington ninsula General Hospital School High School held beach parties of Nursing, Salisbury, with her Felton, boy. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell May 31:

Brobst at the University of Rich- Mr. and Mrs. William Walls Jr., Georgetown, girl. entertained several friends and June 1: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harker relatives following graduation on

Of Local Interest ation of the Hobbs' daughter, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, and Mrs. F. Brown Smith Sharp, and Mrs. F. Brown Smith Weekend guests of Mr. and at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Clendening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cain enter-Mrs. Clendening's mother, Mrs. tained a few friends and class-Nancy Bartow, and Graham mates of their son, Frank, fol-

dren, of Milmount Park, Pa. this week visiting relatives in

was the guest this week of Mrs. graduated at Madison College, Mrs. William Hearn and Harrisonburg, Va., Sunday and daughter, Alice, were the guests Saturday evening dinner returned home with her parents, on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Major and Mrs. Lyman R. N. M., are visiting the former's

gator on a supersonic B-52

Pfc. Milton Benson, son of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Wicks, Wilming-

The Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Otting- The Rev .and Mrs. John E. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Banking in New Orleans last

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Messick and daughter, May, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rash, Harrington, boy

and cousin, Mrs. Edward Brown, The members of the Cherub Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mifflin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Ware,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and Elva Reese entertained Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Geiger,

Felton

Mrs Walter H. Moore

Washburn presented the God and and David, of Kirkwood Gar-Sunday—June 13 Country awards to three boys of dens, Wilmington, while their the local scout troop. Receiving son, Lee, is a patient in the Wilthe awards were Howard Price, mington General Hospital. The Christian Example". The and Mrs. Helen Harrington.

was assisted by Mrs. Virginia C. Mrs. Bertha Graham. work done while Mrs. Cahall was returned to their homes. president was read by Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Nettie Scott and they will serve at the Street both Beach.

which will take place on Sat., Donald Cohee. June 26. Chairman for the con- Sunday visitors of Mrs. A. C. ollowing cochairmen: Mrs. Jean Wothers and Mrs. Carole Hamnond. Prizes, Mrs. Doris Biggs; een Woikoski, and refreshments, nie Hughes at Harrington, Sun-Mrs. Pat Bishop and Mrs. Jean Biddle. Any preschool girl ages 3-6 or any teenager may enter by contacting Mrs. Jean Wothers, phone 284-9840, Entrants must register no later than June 11.

Children's Day services will be held at Manship Church this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting of the Manship WSCS has been postponed from

June 11 to June 18. Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and Mrs. Charles Dill entertained at supper, last week in honor of Charles Dill's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Zeke

guests were Henry Bennett, of St. Stephen's Frederica and Mr. and Mrs. St. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes are Episcopal Church Bryan Killen and son, Bobby. At the Sunday morning spending sometime with Mrs. Notes church service, the Rev. Donald Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff

John Pizzadili and Jimmy Piz- Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. zadili Jr. The Sunday morning Lynn Torbert and their guest, peaker was Sherman Stevenson. Mrs. Willaim E. Haines, of Wil-Mrs. Stevenson's subject was mington, were Mrs. Lillie Blades

hut-in of the week this week Mrs. Clarence Bradley attend-Mrs. Catherine Lockwood, who ed the VFW Convention at Rewill be in the Milford Memorial hoboth Beach over the weekend. Hospital a few more days. The Also attending the VFW conunday morning friendly greet-vention at Rehoboth Beach ers were Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald were Mr. and Mrs. James Ber- St. Stephen's.

The Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. Elbert Harrington Sr. entian Service met in the Fellow- tertained at dinner Sunday in ship Hall for the last meeting of honor of Mr. Harrington's birththe season, Monday. The theme day. The guests were Mr. and of the afternoon worship service Mrs. Roy Harrington and daughand program was "Money - A ter, Shirley, of Houston; Mr. and day afternoon. Tool for Fulfillment". Mrs. Hat- Mrs. William Coleman and famitie Eaton was in charge of the ly, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. El- Elma Eaton were her brothervorship service and Mrs. Ida bert Harrington Jr. and daugh- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had the program and ters, Connie Sue and Cathy, and Roy Lynch, of Milton.

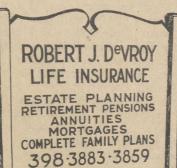
Lowder Harrington, Harold ness meeting. A report of the General Hospital, Dover, have

rion McGinnis. Mrs. Cahall was Earl, of Massey, Md., were Sun-

Fri., June 18, the third annual versity of Delaware for the sum- 284-4519. Little Miss and Miss Felton con- mer are Joyce Tatman, Diane test will be held at the Felton Killen, Jay McGinnis, Bobby School auditorium. At this time Donaway, Jimmy Goerger, John-Little Miss and Miss Felton ny Sheets, Billy Myers, George will be selected to reign over Reible, Sammy Bickling, Sammy the 13th annual Street Fair Ludlow, Arthur McClellan, and

test is Mrs. E. B. Warrington Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Charles fr., who is being assisted by the S. Eldrige, of Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, son, Bobby, and Mrs. Ida Hughes publicity and judges, Mrs. Kath-



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for church school teachers. Monday — June 14

Tuesday — June 15

school teachers. Wednesday — June 16

Dinner guests Sunday of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent the weekend at their Mr .and Mrs. Lynn Torbert

and Mrs. Lillie Blades accompanied Mrs. William E. Haines to her home Sunday and were her guests for dinner.

Little Folks Kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. Milthe fried chicken supper which were Sunday visitors at Reholing registrations for the fall Session. If interested in further Students home from the Uni- information call Mrs. Warrington

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church school for pre - school meeting listed for Tuesday at go. Others who desire to go 10 a.m. Morning prayer, holy school teachers of this past winter. The purpose of the meeting for the coming fall and winter.

events for the men of the Episco- at 7:45 a.m. In addition to wor-10 a.m. Ministerium meeting at pal church is the layman's spring shipping with the people of St. Andrews conference. Those Christ Church, those from St. 7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class No. 1. who attend return with renewed Stephen's will be treated to a enthusiasm for their Lord's buffet luncheon and a trip to 7:30 p.m. Meeting of church work. The conference this year chool teachers.

will be held at St. Andrew's Hagley Museum and the old Du-School near Middletown, begin- Pont powder mill on the banks ning Friday evening, June 18 of the Brandywine.

and ending on Saturday afternoon. Those who can go should be in touch with the parish off-This coming Sunday immedi- ice at their first opportunity. aately after the 8 a.m. Holy Com- Plans for a visit for members

munion the women of the Altar of St. Stephen's to it's companion Guild will serve breakfast for congregation of Christ Church the new communicants of the Christiana Hundred of Greenville are maturing nicely. So far 1:00 a. m. Morning prayer and The church school teachers 37 individuals are planning to 7:30 p.m., will be for all church should be in touch with Car-There will be a ride for those is to select curriculum materials who need one. In order to get to Greenville a little prior to the

10 o'clock service, everyone One of the most inspiring should plan to leave Harrington

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Ann Louise Hoffman Hoffman-Hopkins Engagement Announced

man, of 44 Commerce St., Har- have actually been finalists at duPont Company. rington, announce the engagethe cookoff, with Miss Looker The Ladies Auxiliary Presi- All children from four years C. Douglas Mills, Jr., Sarah K. ment of their daughter, Miss Ann winning 7th place nationally in dent, Adeline Hudson, complithrough Junior High are wel- Moore, Elwood W. Poore, Linda Louise Hoffman, to Mr. J. Lynn the outdoor barbecue division mented the high quality of the come. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. last year at Easton. J. Louis Hopkins, of 15 Center St., Harrington.

from Harrington High, class of Music and lyrics for the 14 partment entries for the National Mrs. Norman Brown; junior high University of Delaware, majoring the musical's six scenes are by second and \$250 for third place. Miss Carol Wirick and Miss Lewes Beach, Wednesday, June

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson. On the 14th, Mr. and of 12. Mrs. Wilson and Linda, accomas assistant to the Editor of the National Safety Council.

the engagement of her daughter, Jean Ann to Joseph Williamson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williamson Sr. Mr. Williamson is now living at Bridgeville. Miss sional dancer, choreographer and Norman Butler were: Mr. and Tucker is a student at Salisbury producer of television shows. Mrs. Frank Wanger, of Woodside; State Teachers' College, Salisbury, Md. Mr. Williamson is em- at the playhouse, has been a reg- Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, of ployed as an accountant at Les- ular on television in Washing- Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ter Newton's Trucking Service at Bridgeville. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and daughter, Hilary, are spending visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward F. Keith. The Rev. John Taylor announc- June 18 and at a morning and Frank Vincent last week. es the Greenwood Charge will late afternoon performance Sahold its Daily Vacation Bible

through June 18. Albin P. Ottey in Media, Pa.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Charge will meet in the Education Bldg., with Mr. the 15th of June this will be held, night on June 9.

Mrs. Lester Hatfield is convadescing at home after a major operation and post operative illness in Delaware Hospital.

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence | The contest is open to memwent to Stillwater, Okla., to pick bers of garden clubs in Dela-

ver, Colo., and Cheyenne.

from various home demonstra- than June 15 to Mrs. John B. June 4: tion clubs, spent a day at Win- May, R.F.D. 3, Kaywood Drive, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801.

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Madge and Chuck Griffing, the No date has been set for the latter musical director for the Playhouse. They include such 'Gonna Have a Chicken Cook- Milford, second prize trophy. ing Contest", "Calypso Chicken" "I'm Chicken", "Pepper and Spice" and others. There's a cast | Miss Donna Kay Wilson spent of 29, including four singers, the weekend here with her par- nine musicians and ten dancers, plus a technical production staff Church Sunday morning at 9:30

Scene is "Chickville, U.S.A.", The Andrewville Speedies 4-H panied by Donna Kay, left for a otherwise known as Salisbury. Club will leave Wednesday for vacation trip to California. They All of the action covers one day the New York World's Fair. The will leave Donna Kay off at in June at the Chicken Festival bus will leave at 5:20 a.m. from Chicago, where she is employed except for the first scene which the Bethel Church yard. is late afternoon exactly one Walter Outten, of the Navy, year before at the previous Chic-spent a 15-day leave with his Mrs. Carl Tucker announces ken Festival. Performance lasts a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman little more than one hour.

> Playhouse, has an extensive be stationed in Charleston, S. C. theatrical background as profes-

School, beginning June 14 buses before each performance Mrs. Jacob Hatfield is spending Wicomico Youth and Civic Cen- while with her cousins, Mr. and two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. ter to the Junior High School Mrs. Elver Ryan. auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for each performance.

and Mrs. John L. Stevens. On Four Prizes To Be instead of the regular meeting Awarded in Table Setting Contest

Mrs. Rose Warrington had the table setting contest to be held Mrs. Walter Paskey had the misfortune to fall and break her during the Delmarva Chicken misfortune to break her ankle. hip Wednesday. She is now re- Festival June 17, 18 and 19 at Mrs. Harry Selders is on the covering at Nanticoke Memorial the Wicomico Youth and Civic sick list. Center in Salisbury.

up their son at the University ware, Maryland and Virginia and of Oklahoma. On the way home the table setting is to suggest an June 1: they came back by way of Den-outdoor cooked chicken supper for four.

A group of Greenwood ladies, Entries are to be sent no later Kip.

Contest Winners Church Notes

house in Washington, D. C. for winner of the contest was Miss House. the past two months. It will be Elaine Rebecca Gibson, of Walpresented at four different per- nut Tree, R.D. 3, Newark, who is Sacrament of Holy Communion our high school graduates who formances in Salisbury, by the 17, a senior at Newark High meditation: "Assurance for are affiliated with our church. company Playhouse during the School. She plans to attend the Troubled Hearts". The ushers They will receive a special book er this week at Pennsylvania 18th annual Delmarva Chicken University of Delaware and up- for the morning service are: of worship from Mrs. Charles L. Railroad Stations in Delaware. Festival being held at Salisbury on graduation work with the Burton Satterfield, Norman Peck Jr., who is the Secretary Peace Corps prior to a career in Clough, and Leroy Calhoun.

playwrights Dorothy Looker and Lynch, RD 1, Box 40, Selbyville, unity-eight at Trinity Church. | bott IV, Roger A. Betts, Harry Evelyn Davis of Washington, D. who is 18 and a senior at Selby- 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Vacation W. Bitler, C. Richard Black, C., "Pepper and Spice" is a de-ville High School. He plans to Bible School teachers. lightful two-act takeoff in mu- attend Goldey Beacom School of Trinity Church is happy to an- old K. Brode, Nyleen R. Callasic and calypso dance, with love Business and study accounting. nounce that we will have a Va- way, Frances E. Downing, Reystory woven in, on the national Upon graduation he will enter cation Bible school again this nolds B. French, F. Gayle Fry, chicken cookoff held each year the service to complete his mili- year beginning June 14 at 9 a.m. Garry N. Harris, Nina M. Hitchon the Delmarva Peninsula. The tary obligation and then he The School will begin at 9 a.m. ens, Ann L. Hoffman, Ronald F. Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoff- two authors, cooks by avocation, hopes for employment by the and close at 11 a.m. Monday Hughes, Russell H. Jack, Mary

entries whose subject was "In The following adults will head P. Gale Umphlett, Sharon H. Both again qualified in pre- Education Rests the Future of up the departments: nursery de-

The Auxiliaries who were se- Phoebe Bullock. lected for recognition are: Polish

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel

o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt.

Outten. Walter completed his Miss Davis, who founded the schooling in New York and will

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Miss Looker, director of drama Rev. Etta Clough, of Greenwood; ton for 7½ years. Cast for the Thomas, of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. comedy includes students at the Harry Barker, of Wilmington,

and the Rev. James Freisner. "Pepper and Spice" will be Della Ryan, Emma Ryan, Lida presented at the Wicomico Jun- Thorpe, Frank Wroten, Frankie two weeks in Ligopier, Ind., ior High School auditorium on Bradley, Stella Tucker and route 50 in Salisbury at two granddaughter, and Frank Vinafternoon permances on Friday, cent Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Closser are turday. Spectators can take free entertaining relatives from Ohio. Mrs. Marion Sherbert returnfrom festival headquarters at the ed home Sunday after spending a

Mrs. Carrie Watkins and Mrs. Janie Roe, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Sunday

Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Maion Sherbert visited Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Milford, last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

and Ronnie and Robin and Mrs. Four prizes totaling \$150 are Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. to be awarded winners in the Kenneth Walls Monday evening.

BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Carmean, of Rehoboth, a boy, Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Millman, of Lewes, a boy, Jeffrey Edward.

Harrington, Del

Delaware's Veterans of For- Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school eign Wars of the United States for all age groups. Lesson for The National Chicken Cooking Ladies Auxiliary announced the adults: "Show Yourself a Man". Classes for all ages. winner of the statewide contest The lesson series continues on 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worthis week. Reporting on the the general theme of "God's Pur- ship. The Sermon: "Teaching and comedy by the apt name of Americanism reports made by poses and Man's Response". All Being taught." The Cathedral "Pepper and Spice" which has the Auxiliaries was Department Christian families should begin Choir will sing, "From All That been in rehearsal and public chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Mul- the Lord's Day in their Church Dwell Below The Skies", directtryout at the Evelyn Davis Play- holland. She stated first prize School and worshipping in God's ed by Mrs. William Kramedas.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

Runner-up was Alfred Vernon elected officers of sub-district bury Church are: John F. Ab- ware Day and said the special

through Friday for two weeks. Ann Jones, Irma Rae Masten,

partment, Mrs. James Temple Cheryl L. Warrington. The bride-to-be is a graduate finals in the outdoor barbecue These students received \$50 and Mrs. Eileen Been; kinder- Altar flowers this week will be of this year's graduating class of division. Miss Looker from Vir- and \$25 respectively and Ladies garten department, Mrs. Dale presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrington High, and is expect-ginia, where she lives, and Miss Auxiliary to the Veterans of Dean and Mrs. Robert Jester; Harrington in memory of their ed to enter the Goldy Beacom Davis from the District of Co-Foreign Wars Americanism primary department, Mrs. Nor-parents. School of Business, Wilmington, lumbia. They'll be busy dividing Award Medals. Miss Gibson's man Clough and Miss Lyn Lay- Friendly greeters this week their time between cooking and entry now goes to Chicago for ton; junior department, Mrs. Jack will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mr. Hopkins is an alumnus play direction at Salisbury. final judging against other De-Redden, Mrs. Eugene Porter and Walls. brand new songs and dances in Prizes of \$1250 for first, \$500 for department, Rev. C. H. Poukish, Choir picnic will be held at

> American of Wilmington, first helpers: Miss Cheryl Satterfield, leave from the church at 1:00 numbers as "We Got Winners", prize trophy and Blue Hen of Miss Vickie Hill, Miss Judy Bur- p. m. gess, Miss Caroe Smith and Asbury Methodist Church will George Wyatt.

Church Notes

10:00 A. M. — Church School.

Transportation will be The following will serve as furnished and everyone will

be holding Vacation Church Mrs. Charles Poukish will School from June 14 through serve as director of music of the June 25, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 A. M. to 11:30

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through the sixth grade. The rons. He said he expects Govnew Methodist material "Christ- ernor Terry will issue a stateian Studies for Methodist Child- ment marking the occasion. ren" is the curriculum being Committee members are to Charles F. Grampp, Dover Mrs. Norman Hopkins is meet at Governor Terry's of- residence, \$15,500.

the director of this program. | fice June 9 at 11:30 a. m. to Kindergarten ages "Friend review arrangements, according cial, \$4300. Around Me," Mrs. Leonard Out- to Bockman.

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vilian according to Harold T.

Bockman, chairman of the com-

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He is survived by two sons, Allen, Dover, and William G. Felton, garage, no price listed. Jr., U .S. Air Force: two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mardone, Irvington, N. J., Mrs. Hazel Cirrigione, Wyoming; a brother, Benjamin, Milford; a sister, Mrs. Frances Greenlet, Lewes; and three grandchildren.

Private graveside services dence, \$15,000. ware Day at the New York World's Fair, July 2, will include were held Saturday afternoon in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover. entertainment at the U.S. Pa-

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June 1 to June 8

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\$12,000. James R. Walton, Clayton, residence, \$14,500.

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"CAN DO!"

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating days its 45th anniversary with an energetic charge toward the future and little fanfare surrounding its successful past.

Sparked by nationwide Jaycee Week in January, the group begins a year-long program encompassing more than you wish to continue to cook out- liberal supply including sea and are still small. half a hundred different types of activity—spanning the side (and not have it cost a for-striped bass, King and Boston spectrum of good citizenship from public affairs to mental tune), you will find the less ten- mackerel, whiting, porgies, hadhealth and mental retardation projects—all paced by a credo der cuts quite satisfactory if the dock, flounder, bluefish, blowof "I believe," and a battle-cry of "Can do."

Even after 45 years of brilliant accomplishment, its for 24 hours, they become less sea scallops, crabmeat, shrimp, annual selection of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of tough and very delicious. Choice and a few lobsters. America and its teen-agers' safe-driving Road-E-O, people grade chuck roast and round ask if the Jaycees are with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Steaks or roast cut into steaks or ro Similar only in name, nothing could be more independent tions for kabobs. Brisket is fine tard greens, collards and romaine especially good habit to development to the second of the se than this 250,000 member organization that is intimately concerned with 5,700 communities, with the progress of 50 States and of the nation on which the whole free world relies most heavily.

Jaycees range in age from 21 to 36. At the latter advanced age, they must retire—lest they infect this body with the growing caution of middle age. Fortunately, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce fully realizes its source of strength. It is in youth, that has not learned what cannot be done—and therefore goes out and does it! Whether they are relieving hurricane disaster victims or picking the year's Outstanding Young Farmer or modernizing and humanizing juvenile detention centers, the spirit of irrespressible youth overcomes all obstacles. In one recent project, the etire membership of a local chapter mortgaged their homes to underwrite a bond issue they felt was essential! And there's a story behind the location of their national headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma:

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 679, under leadership of Mrs Albert Mason and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, presenting Harold Fry, ambulance captain, with a donation of a \$5.00 check and hospital thermos blanket to Harrington Volunteer Fire Company ambulance squad, at the company's regular Price photo monthly meeting Monday evening.

njoyed by all.

stream

Troop No. 686 was responsible

for the Flag Ceremony at which

time flags were placed in special

holders on the bridge over the

Following this the Brownie

Scouts began their Fly-Up. The girls who will be going into Girl

Scouts next year were escorted

across the bridge by members of

386. As each girl crossed the

bridge she was greeted with the Girl Scout handshake repeated the Girl Scout Promise, and received a Girl Scout hat to wear Troop No. 679 also had nine

Mrs. Donald Wilson's Troop No



A GOOD SCOUT — Charles Short, William (Chuck) Peck, re- Kates, Charlene Dierolf, Sophie cently awarded Eagle Scout ren Minner. They were each esrating at Asbury Methodist corted across the bridge by a Church by Louis Kemp, local Cadette from Mrs. Dell's Troop scoutmaster. The son of Mr. No. 687 and cockades were pinand Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr., ned on their hats signifying their Chuck, at 14, is believed to Eagle Scout.

Girl Scout Troops Hold Flag Ceremony

All Troops of the Harrington Girl Scouts participated in the presented the blanket and a Fly-Up Ceremony held on Saturday at Coursey's Pond. The thanks for their interest in this time was 11 o'clock, in order that the families of the Scouts could enjoy an outing at the park. A box lunch was brought by each

to higher prices for food which be made into a wide variety of Though potato prices are still and doubling recipes

for barbecuing. Boston butts and lettuce are all fair to good buys op. been rising. This is due partly franks and luncheon meats can bers and dry onions.

Red meat prices continue to The weather has been perfect. The best buys are found among are canned goods or mixes.

edge up, particularly the popu- for fishing and supply informa- oranges, lemons, limes, rhubarb, Freeze foods in a form which cooked foods to complete the ar, quick-cooking cuts, such as tion confirms this fact. A wide pineapple and bananas. Straw- will require a minimum of fur- casseroles. steaks and chops. However, if selection of fish is available in berry time is here, but supplies ther work. For example; shape What is the best way to freeze meat is cooked slowly. Remem- fish, and tuna. Many shellfish ber if you marinate these cuts items are plentiful also - clams,

pork loins adapt well to rotis- this week. Florida corn is also serie cooking, or when cut into quite reasonable and supplies of chops or steaks, good for grill- cabbage are increasing from Cooking With Freezer Use? The consumer price index has ing. Ground beef, hamburger, some states, along with cucum-

is a major component of the In- festive summertime dishes for high, volume is inceasing and quadrupling them. dex. The higher prices for red both indoor and outdoor meals. most are showing better maturimeats and fresh fruits and vege- Broiler-fryers and turkeys con- tl. You should check sizes of bags frozen or multiplied. Also, quadtables account for much of the tinue to be "good buys". The ver- when comparing prices between rupling gets you into quantity containers. Containers 2 inchincrease, but food prices have satility of these meats is well markets, as well as sizes of po- cooking for which your equipstill not advanced as much as known and now the convenience tatoes in the bag. This spring, ment may not be suitable. all items included in the Con- of being able to buy parts and many units are in 8-pound lots Freeze only products which sumer Price Index. Here is the sections makes these meats a instead of 10-pound lots and this will actually save time labor, ing them; bake without thawing. way the food situation looks to- truly convenient food you can't does make a difference in cost. It usually does not help to freeze Freeze the sauces only. At foil. Bake without thawing.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

cooking means preparing more rice, noodles, and biscuits tend sheets, then treat it in any of

How Do You Combine Chain

Experiment by freezing single recipes before doubling them

Foods act differently when

whipped cream into individual pie crust?

uncovered, then slide into poly- pie fillings, pastry tends to abethylene bags for storing . tention for freezing?

food than you need with the to become pasty when frozen the following ways:

does not blend in when reheated. Ground round or chuck is

better choice than hamburger. Package casseroles in shallow es or less in depth allow the food to freeze and thaw rapidly.

Freeze casseroles before bak-Low cost fruit buys are scarce, foods whose chief ingredients meal time, reheat and combine with canned, frozen, or freshly

swirls on a cookie sheet, freeze When frozen in contact with chiffon pies or baked Alaskas, or sorb moisture and to become Do casseroles need special at- soggy. A better way is to make free copy of "Meal Management Practice chain cooking! Chain Mashed potatoes, macaroni, pastry in quantity, roll it into

phane or waxed paper; wrap in Use egg noodles when noodles polyethylene or in foil (drug store wrap). Small clothespins Use as little fat as possible. It will make closures that are eastends to rise to the surface and ily opened and replaced. Remove sheets as need and thaw 10 to 15 minutes. Shape and bake.

Shape the sheets into the pans and stack, separated by one thickness of cellophane or waxed paper. To minimize air spaces and protect the pastry, place an empty pie pan inside the top Wrap in polyethylene or

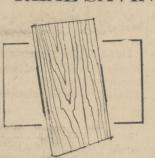
Though pastry shaped into the pans is more nearly ready to use, pastry frozen in flat sheets takes up less freezer space. Frozen baked pastry is ready for immediate use for

to fill with cream fillings. Address your request for a a Pastry Bank-that is, prepare with a Freezer" to Kaffeeklatch, P. O. Box 340, Dover

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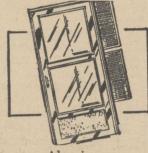
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girls who moved up to the next evel of girl scouting to the troop of Cadettes. They were Aleta Mason, Idelette Rice, Joanne Gloria Welch,

joining the higher group. Troop No. 687 recently held a Delaware's youngest most successful bake sale. They were able to complete the funds necessary for a trip to the World's Fair on June 16. They appreciate all of the help that has been given them in any way

in their work toward this goal. Monday evening, Troop 679 presented a blanket to the Ambulance Squad of the Harrington Fire Company. Miss Linda Kates check for \$5. Harold Fry acceptcommunity service.

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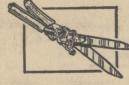
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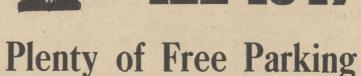


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Pursuant to the provisions of
Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is
hereby given that the capital of
the above corporation has been reduced from \$173,000.00 to \$154,920.41
by (a) the transfer of \$8,379.59 of
its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally
transferred thereto from Earned
Surplus; and (b) the redemption for
retirement of 97 shares of the outstanding 97 shares of Class A Stock.
A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of
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CHICKEN FESTIVAL mond.

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would like to watch the ama-D. C. compete for the honors. There will be bleacher To Professorships No words can express our thanks for everything that was done for seats provided for those who all of us. state, but chicken preparations new assistant professors. will be known to judges by a Promoted to full professor Brown professor.

> pared which dish. involves three shifts-8:00 a. m., and economics, and F. Loren Ph.D., at U.C.L.A. in four years, 10:00 a. m., and 12:00 noon—all Smith, psychology.

4-H'ers TO LEARN (Continued from Page 1)

Cake to Grow." Miss Dorothy

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Russell Stevens, Supt.

Supt. Worship 11 a.m. Union Methodist Church Chil- deen Proving Ground. dren's Day service will be Sunday evening, June 20.

Diane, of Federalsburg. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godesky and family, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breed-

Eight Faculty teur cooks from 49 states and Members Promoted

procedures are complete. Judg- cal engineering and statistics of nine Sharp professorships on odendron and Japanese holly in Milford, Friday at 1 o'clock. Ines will not be allowed in the and computer science; L. Paul the faculty and six Brown pro- the Wilmington area this week. terment at Odd Fellows Cemecooking area to prevent their Bolgiano, electricial engineering; fessorships at the University of They also feed on California tery, Milford. knowing which contestant pre- Charles B. Cooper, physics; Da- Delaware. vid E. Lamb, statistics and com- Dr. Kirchner, a prolific author barberry, as well as other orna-Cooking starts on Thursday puter science and chemical en- of books and professional articles, mental plants. He recommends with Junior Range Division con- gineering; Wallace H. Maw, edu- joined the university faculty in treatment with dieldrin, thorwith Junior Range Division congineering; Wallace H. Maw, edu- joined the university faculty in treatment with dieldrin, thortestants at 9:00 a. m. and at cation; Edward H. Rosenberry, 1945. Born in Germany, he earnoughly wetting the soil beneath the plants with the spray 11:00 a. m. Friday's cooking English; Blaine Schmidt, business ed three degrees, including the the plants with the spray.

in the Senior Range Division. Promoted to associate profes- tured at Harvard University, the throughout the state. The in-On Saturday morning, viewers sor were Yaroslav Bilinsky, po- University of California, Penn-OLYMPIC OLDSMOBILE, INC.

By John S. Jacobsen, President cooking starting at 8:00 and other colleges and universities in this country as well as constructions. In this country as well as constructions of the base of the ba portable appliance cooking at horticulture; Irwin Greenfield, ties in this country, as well as icides are Cygon or a mixture mechanical engineering and me-the universities of Copenhagen, tallurgy; Harry D. Hutchinson, Stockholm, Bergen, Hamburg, business and economics; George and Kiel in Europe.

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Cota. Sunday school 11 a.m., erford College. He has spent moved to Delaware. several summers as a research Other faculty holding H. Rod- so severe as to prevent them Wesley Methodist Church Sun- associate at Stanford University ney Sharp professorships at Del- from performing the occupations day School 10 a.m. Elmer Brown, and as an expert at the Ballistic aware include Dr. John A. Mun- for which they were previously Research Laboratories at Aber- roe, history; Dr. Russell-B. Stauf- trained.

structor at Delaware from 1946 School of Arts and Science, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, to 1949, when he resumed grad- Dean Ruben V. Austin, School of of Ellendale, were last Thurs- uate studies at the University of Business and Economics. day supper guests of Mrs. June Maryland. He rejoined the Delaware faculty in 1958. He receiv- cher Brown professorships in-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward ed his Ph.D. at Maryland, his clude Dr. Fred E. Williams, Porter and family, of rural Fed-master of science degree from chairman of the physics departeralsburg; Mrs. Ottis Breeding Cornell University, and his ment; Dr. G. Fred Somers, chairand Terry were recent Sunday bachelor's degree from Franklin man of the biological sciences department; and Dr. Jack A. Clarence Porter.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby, of Hobbs, were last Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of Greenwood, was a Tuesday evening suest of Mrs. Isaac Noble and wednesday evening's guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Wednesday evening's guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Wednesday evening's guests were Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, By Jerry W. Ackerman. President 36 of 11 cap.

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Delaware faculty since 1957, as well as several other insects. June 4: earned his bachelor's and mas- The azalea lace bug is found Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, ter's degrees at Washington Uniat St. Louis University, where juice of the leaves and causes Milton, girl.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drum- Professors Named secticide for bagworms.

Delaware Saturday named four found on arborvitae and junnew H. Rodney Sharp professors iper. It appears as tiny whitish and one new H. Fletcher Brown spots on needles. MacCreary professor to chairs endowed by recommends a combination of sonville, Fla., died Tuesday at the two university benefactors.

Eight faculty members were named were Walther Kirchner, or 10 days. f us.
Harry N. Shockley, Dorothy Dill, John F. Shockley, Clara Crouse and families.
Crouse and families.

Li 6-11 exp.

Would like to leisurely view the promoted to full professorships Saturday by the University of Delaware Reard of Trustees, and economics; William L. Reese, Delaware Reard of Trustees ing Champions for 1965. Con- Delaware Board of Trustees. philosophy department chairman, the public both by name and new associate professors and 12 mistry Professor Harold Kwart was named the new H. Fletcher recommended.

code number only until judging were William F. Ames, mechani- The assignments made a total

from 1941 to 1944. He has lec- sects — are damaging roses We Have the Following

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Macinko, sociology, anthropology,

Dr. Michl, who taught at the Directions on the containers and geography; Jon H. Olson, University of Pennsylvania should be followed carefully. chemical engineering; Arlette Wharton School of Finance in Rasmussen, home economics and Philadelphia from 1930 to 1943, at the University, as well as TRAFFIC SIGNAL CONTROL
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versity of Delaware in 1955, after Dr. Kwart, with the university tients now being benefited by an assistant professorship in since 1951, received his Ph.D. developments in the psychiatric electrical engineering at the U. from Harvard University. He field may thus be able to re-S. Naval Academy. He received worked as a research chemist for ceive this training although their Call to worship Sunday morn- his Ph.D. in physics and his several firms and also with the present deadline has long since ing at Union Methodist Church, master of arts in mathematics Manhatant Project in New York expired. 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. from the Johns Hopkins Univer-during World War II. His first However, the extension would Virginia Collison at the piano. sity .He received his bachelor's teaching assignment was at Bryn apply not only to totally disabled Worship with the Rev. Roger degree in engineering from Hav- Mawr College from 1949 until he veterans but to all veterans

fer, education; Dr. Paul Cundiff, In a previous appearance be-Other faculty holding H. Flet-

Dr. Maw became a Delaware nated funds for the building of weeks ago, Driver had urged faculty member in 1955. He has Brown Laboratory, Brown Hall, that compensation payments to a bachelor's degree from Ohio Hullihen Hall, Memorial Hall, veterans disabled in service Wesleyan University and mas- and the Maintenance Center.

fore moving to Delaware, he was Serious Damage

The best time to get rid of since 1948. insects is as soon as you notice Increased education expenses man of the university's English them — and before they cause over the years have made the department, joined the faculty serious damage. Several insects present orphans' education allowin 1952 after having taught at are beginning to infest trees and ance no longer commensurate the high school level and on the shrubs in Delaware, and control with the benefit contemplated by faculties of Kutztown (Pa.) State measures should be taken as Congress when it established the College and the University of soon as possible, according to program in 1956, Mr. Fields said. Pennsylvania. A graduate of Donald MacCreary, entomologist

berry received his master's de- In a recent survey of insects gree from Columbia University throughout the state, MacCreary and his doctorate from Penn- found large numbers of the June 2: azalea lace bug, bagworm, jun-Dr. Schmidt, a member of the iper scale and eunonymus scale,

on the under side of azalea Felton, boy. versity in St. Louis and his Ph.D. leaves, where it feeds on the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seibert, he taught from 1947 to 1953. He discoloration. This insect can June 5: is a frequent consultant to in- be treated with DDT or mala- Mr. and Mrs. George Parker,

Trustees of the University of May 28 in the Newark area, is Mrs. Earl Ray

testants will be identifiable to The trustees also named 11 and Irving Ribner, English. Che- Malathion or DDT, with a re- E. Killen, Harrington: Howard peat spray in about 10 days, is Killen, Milford, and Joseph Kill-

> privet, calmellia and Japanese Thrips — tiny dark brown in-

sect causes the buds to remain of DDT and malathion. MacCreary urges caution in

The department of entomology additional information on insect

Agreement.

Performance of contract shall egates values which will ultimately enable them to be better citizens."

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Sin, where he had served as an also taught. Dr. Ribner has also instructor. He also worked for held visiting appointments at the present deadline for termination of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Carolina, Southern California, Training be extended by ten present deadline for termination of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Bolgiano joined the Uni-

whose disabilities have become

should be increased by about \$130 million annually.

University of Cincinnati, where he worked for a year as a lecturer in education and director Before They Cause cent for vocational rehabilitation allowances, now ranging from \$65 to \$120. There has been no increase in these allowances

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baynard, Ellendale, girl.

Mary Killen Ray, 55, of Jack-DDT and malathion, with an her home. Mrs. Ray was born H. Rodney Sharp professors additional treatment in a week in Delaware and graduated from Felton School. She had lived in Euonymous scale eggs also Jacksonville the last 15 years. hatched recently, and treatment Surviving are her husband, should be applied immediately. Earl Ray; three brothers, Ernest

en, Virginia Beach, Va. MacCreary observed some Jap- Funeral services will be held anese weevils feeding on rhod- from the Berry Funeral Home,

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Meal In A Package Is Neat Outdoor Cooking Trick

For easy fixing and good eating, feature a meal-in-a-package the next time you cook outdoors. A complete, balanced meal of meat, vegetable and sometimes fruit can be cooked together in an aluminum foil package, says Miss Janet Coblentz, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

are making money", the lady Individual foil packages are clean, convenient way in which to prepare food at home, carry it, cook it and eat it—all in a single container which is easily disposed of. The packages also We do hope by the end of the allow for individual taste prefer-

Here is a good idea for those long lazy days at the beach when you plan to cook out. The foods can be arranged in their foil packets hours earlier and stored in the refrigerator or cooler until cooking time. Appetites are often heartier when you eat outdoors, so be sure to cook large enough portions, reminds Miss

Planning a well-balanced picnic meal is just as important as the flavor and helps to ensure a properly balanced outdoor meal. Almost any variety of meat or vegetable may be used.

When foil is wrapped around food in an airtight package, it becomes a small scale waterless cooker. It make no difference whether the shiny side of the foil parents. is on the inside or the outside. A single thickness of the heavyduty aluminum foil is sufficient; if you use the regular weight household foil, use a double thickness. For each serving, tear a sheet of foil large enough to over three times. Be sure to al- have just sold my house!" in low some space for expansion in Vietnamese. But according From 20 to 30 inches of foil will tonal language where each spellbe needed for each serving, de- ed word can have six different pending on the particular foods meanings, depending on how the being wrapped.

the coals themselves or on a grill "I have just shot my wife!" above the coals. The coals should be hot; but never blazing. Blaz- south Vietnamese languages can ing coals might burn a hole be roughly compared to a New through the foil. If the packets England Bostonian talking to burn. Use a protective lotion are cooked on the grill, allow 10 someone from the deep South. and be sure to renew it after to 15 minutes additional cooking Natives are able to pick up the tim. Use a shovel, utility tongs or tonal difference, but foreigners work gloves to turn the packets. have problems. It's a bit like a and keep away from it, cautions Do not poke holes in the foil.

make a hole in the wrap, but ent sections of the country. tear off the crimped edges, zip-

directly from the wrap. A slice of pre-cooked ham makes a delicious combination with a slice of pineapple and Delaware Sheep and Wool As- toxic so be careful that none of slices of sweet potato. For a sociation will be held at the Del- the vine is clinging to the wood gourmet touch, top the ham slice aware State Fair Grounds, Har- you use in a campfire. with two tablespoons orange rington, June 19, from 7 a.m. to 4 marmalade and stick a clove or p.m. two into the pineapple slice. The for eight minutes per side.

A foil-baked hamburger dinner has an appetizing blend of flavors, says Miss Coblentz. Put a hamburger patty, seasoned to your taste, on the foil; add sliced raw potatoes, thinly cut carrots and sliced onions. Seal and cook approximately eight minutes on each side.

Use tender cubes of beef or veal for an especially tasty mealin-a-package. If you use a less tender cut of beef for the beef cubes, add a meat tenderizer before cooking. Combine with a small ripe tomato, several rings of green pepper and onion slices. Season with butter, salt, pepper and a pinch of oregano. For a chuck wagon special, combine the meat cubes with pared and quartered potato, onion slices, thinly cut carrot and chopped celery. Use two tablespoons chili sauce and two teaspoons flour in each package as a souce. Cook for an hour on a grill, turning once or twice.

Chicken is a barbecue standby: make it the easy meal-in-a-package way, advises Miss Coblentz. Place a chicken piece or two just off center on the foil; add a small pared potato, a small ripe tomato, onion slices, two mushroom caps and two green pepper rings. Sprinkle with two tablespoons packaged precooked rice, one teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook until tender, turning the package

every half hour. For additional menus Miss Coblentz suggests trying pork chops combined with half an acorn squash or fish fillets combined with bacon, potato, onion

and seasonings. Many other tips for successful outdoor meals, equipment and safety are featured in the University of Delaware publication, "Cook It Outdoors," It is available free of charge from the Department of Rural Communications. University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, or from county home economic extension agents in Newark, Georgetown and Dover.

Fence Talk with George K. Vapaa

"Now tell me how you know the market price of cucumbers?" A kindly little lady was asking Howard Papen of Wyoming about his fresh market farm op-

"Do you hear that telephone ringing? That means the price is going up. If I'm originating the call on the telephone, it means the price is on the way down."

never sure." answered Howard. "We know sometimes we lose and sometimes we make money. year we've made a profit. We hold down our costs at or below

This is probably the best ex-

sons of Dr. Robert Teeter, forming through Dover.

Young Bob has finished his Viet Nam within two months. to Turkey and back to see his

Jim has become a language specialist after a year and a half Avoid Summer of study in France. But he has been studying Vietnamese eight Hazards For hours a day for the past year He tell this story:

An army officer at his school words are pronounced. What the The packets may be cooked on class heard and understood was:

European trying to pick up Miss Morris. The poison ivy When the food is done, do not shades of Americanese in differ- plant is typically three-leaved,

> So maybe international peace nutual understanding

WALLETS

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calling Mrs. Vera Rambo after ion can require hospitalization. Installation Of 9 p.m. June 10, at Houston, 422- If you come in contact with it,

To obtain the top price for strong soap and water as soon tie each fleece separately with further treatment. If you must paper twine, separate tage and pull up ivy plants, put a plastic payments, may be obtained on poison ivy. the day of the sale.

"But how can you be sure you tions on the pool, contact J. H. lessness, says Miss Morris. Agent's Office: 736-1448.

long for half as much" as indus- coal lighter fluids. over the long pull will leave us dustry as a primary source of inample I've ever heard of the _in this case_presented on beby Edmund Rehwinkel, president Two former neighbors paid us of the West German Farmers a visit over the weekend. The Association. Farm income—three planning any indoor meal, she er state veterinarian, are both ago—is a controversial subject in through college and were passWest Germany, It's a complicated one, too, For example: Those small farmers who are primari-Army tour and now works for a ly engaged in another industry electronics firm in Rochester, now outnumber the full-time far-New York. Jim will be going to mers. And, these part-time farmers are better off financially But prior to then, he will fly than many urban employed persons—and most full-time farmers.

very hot.

Family Fun

fold over the food with enough dashed into the classroom and can be tops in family fun. Do grill. left over around the edges to fold shouted what he thought was "I not let accidents spoil your day, says Miss Coral K. Morris, ex- First," for true carefree days in tension home management spec- the sun this summer. the package, says Miss Coblentz. Jim, Vietnamese is an idiomatic, ialist at the University of Dela-

That sun may be stronger than you think, she says. If you have not already started our tan, be particularly careful to avoid overexposure and a painful sun-Jim says that the north and burn. Do not be fooled by cloudy or overcast days; overexposure will still result in sunswimming.

Learn to recognize poison ivy produces white berries and occurs most abundantly in rich, per fashion, says Miss Coblentz. needs first an international lan- moist soil, in waste areas and The contents can then be eaten guage. At least the roots rest on along fence rows. It may grow close to the ground or as clinging vine. The smoke from The annual wool pool of the the burning plant is extremely

Avoid poison ivy even though you have been immune in the Prices paid to producers at the past, recommends Miss Morris. ham slice can also be spread with annual pool are based on com- You may become allergic to it a mixture of two tablespoons petitive bids received from sev- at any time. Poison ivy causes brown sugar and one teaspoon eral large buyers. Prices for this much discomfort as well as loss prepared mustard. Cook on coals year's pool may be obtained by of sleep and work; severe react-

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burning can start forest or e n c e project, Neighborhood brush fires or may be a danger House, Wilmington, are — Mrs. to the next person using the pic- Alfred Palmer, Lewes and Mrs. nic post. Prevent fires that Thomas Ober, Ridgely, Md. The of a former pastor, the Rev. start from hot ashes or from sub-district leaders are: Mrs. smoldering wood by dousing the Henry Price and Mrs. Leroy campfire with water until the Thomas, Smyrna; Mrs. Robert and son, of Chester, Pa., were site is cool. This will also pre- Yerkes, Sr., Houston; Mrs. Elizvent burns; many people have abeth Foreman, Greenwood; been seriously burned by step- Mrs. Carey D. Sapp, Georgeping on the hot ground left un- town, and Miss Hilda Norwood, Myrtle E. Mitchell, who had A day out in the summer sun der a fire or under a portable Lewes. Two leaders are to be appointed for the Dover sub-Remember the slogan, "Safety district.

Mrs. King, now serving her Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Roland second term as district presi- T. Draper Jr. and family, of Har-

dent, stated that these district rington. workers elected and along with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and local officers, secretaries, chair- family spent the weekend with men and members of the 81 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fluharty, June 11, 12, 13, 14 their product, producers should as possible. See your doctor for Dover Dist. WSCS societies are "To serve the pres- in Hickory, N. C. Mrs. Cora Stev-

Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Our community was shocked

last week to hear of the death

John Anderson, of Massey, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roand T. Draper Sr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. spent some time at the Draper home and with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and family of

Lines of near Denton.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Presley's "Girl Happy" And Stooge Riot at Reese

ent age" with this unwritten, but ens returned home with them. ment of Movie Center, the en-At the recent conference an- basic policy of the woman's so- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens tire 'gosh darn' family is in for bers of the Dover District were cern for greater unity in the non and daughter, of Marydel, ment, one will find it at the Sunday and Monday, June 11 King, Milton; vice - President, an's Society with the commis- spent a part of last week with beach ball bounce. It's top en-

So says the management, "And of last week with Mrs. Laura Stooges in "The Outlaws Is Coming," their latest full length Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper spasm of mirth, taking over the

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New Tool For

Hobbs Mrs. L. H. Thomas

The Rev. Latham, a retired Methodist minister, rural Den- Farmers ton, delivered the sermon to our church audience Sunday morning. The Rev. Roger Cota, who business term that is being apwas assigned to Burrsville plied more and more to agri-tation. Charge, when the Peninsula an- culture. Successful farmer-businual Conference convened, in nessmen are finding that thor-Wilmington, is expected to fill ough knowledge of the princithe pulpit next Sunday at 9 a.m. ples of financial management children are moving from New farming operations than basic York State to the Burrsville par- farm know-how. sonage this week.

Barbara, accompanied Mrs. Melmeeting the annual obligation of brought to us at the evening Simpson, Tom Parvis, Paul Pur-Baltimore last Saturday. Mrs. Mabel McKnatt and bro- the University of Delaware de- Alabama.

ther, Thomas Wright, were re- fines it as getting control of cent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. enough capital, land, and other and Mrs. Harold Scott. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas sure successful competition with called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. other farmers. Next, he says it

Ricard, Denton, last Friday af- is using available capital in the

A. S. Loftis, last week.

ernoon last week.

Easton High School. Their grand- er says the farmer who is leas- are full. son, Leander H. Thomas III, was ing makes regular payments for Fox Hall 4-H'ers are planning Capehart and son, Bobby. a graduate.

and children, Wayne, Perry and iod is usually shorter than the home to view their year's accom- Pearl and Rosanna Messick. Timothy, Salisbury, were over- expected life of the equipment plishments in their project. That night guests of his parents, Mr. or building and shorter than the evening parents are invited to a and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Tuesday period over which the purchase of last week. Wednesday they could be financed with a mortcalled on the grandmother, Mrs. gage. Georgia Butler, and her com- At the end of the leasing perpanion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis.

Clifton Fluharty, having been at a nominal rate, the farmer a several weeks patient in Easmay buy the item for a speciton Hospital, is a patient in Deer Head Hospital, Salisbury.
Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Miss Netetie Satterfield and brothers, Clinton and Earl, rural Burrswith all cost included in an a ville.

Mrs. Redmond Long is a patient in the Easton Memorial other lines of credit. Hospital.

package.

position.

It avoids tying up capital from

It may provide income tax ad-

It enables the aggressive farmer to expand his business more

rapidly than he could through

conventional financing methods. Farmers who consider leasing

should realize that it is a high-

cost financing method, McAllist-

er says. This higher cost may

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield and

Members of our Woman's So- which higher income may be ciety, Christian Service are hop- earned. ing that there will be a good attendance at their ice cream fes- vantages. tival, Saturday evening of this

Armed Forces Notes

Captain Clarence D. Sapp, son be justified since the lessor asof Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Sapp, sumes more risk than a mort-Felton, has been assigned to duty gage holder. But experience to in Germany, it was announced date suggests that it is not a June 2 at Fort Bliss, Texas. He good method for a farmer who reports to his new duty station is already in a poor financial Aug. 15.

He is to be with Headquarters He suggests that before leasand Headquarters Detachment, ing, a farmer should study the 514th Artillery Group, Special lease in terms of his own farm-Ammunition Support Command ing situation. Compare the lease payments with prinicipal based at Munchen-Gladbach.

Capt. Sapp is presently serv- and interest payments under aling at the U.S. Army Air De- ternative methods of financing. fense School. He heads the Mili- Study a lease contract caretary occupation specialty branch, fully before signing it and contraining literature division of the sult a lawyer and a competent school's Director of Doctrine, Re- tax adviser before making a deview and Training Literature. cision. An artillery officer, Capt.

Sapp, 31, received his second lieutenant commission through OFFICIALS ATTEND the Army's Reserve Officers! PLANNING MEETING Training Corps (ROTC) program. He entered active duty as an offi-City Manager Alfred G. B. cer in July 1956.

He graduated from Harring- Mann attended the State Planton High School in 1952. In 1956 ning Conference at the Univerhe received a bachelor of arts sity of Delaware, Newark, Fridegree from the University of day.

Delaware at Newark. From 1960-61, Capt. Sapp served with the 4th U. S. Army Mis- from 1961-62. From 1962-1963, he sile Command in Korea. He at- attended a Surface-to-Air Mistended an Artillery Officers Ca- sile Staff Officers Course at the reer Course at Ft. Sill, Okla., Air Defense School.

Baptist Church News

Nursery provided. ude. Mrs. Rosalie Quillen, or- Bonnie Ingrid Bergstrom. ganist. Message by Pastor, William H. Halliburton.

Evening worship 7:30 p.m. iam H. Halliburton, pastor. tudy and prayer service.

Friday, June 11-13, Youth re-church School.

gram day.

to 12 noon. All are welcome.

Financial management is a H. Halliburton. June 19, RA's counselors orien- Friendly greeters and flower

> meets. June 23, GA's at 6 p.m.

June 27, 11 a.m. Beginners nie VanGorder and Bill Simp-The Rev. and Mrs. Cota and two can be more important to their Sunbeams, Louise Dale, leader. son. p.m. directly after evening wor- boys from Houston, who gradu-Financial management is more ship service.

vin E. Brown and daughter, to the mortgage. W. T. McAllister, worship service by the Rev. R. cell, Ronnie VanGorder, Donald farm management specialist at T. Tidwell. Rev. Tidwell is from Cain, Thomas Minner, Lee Vin-

4-H Club Notes

with Marion MacDonald

Delaware State Fair premium in Salisbury, Mrs. Marvin Butler, Mrs. Ray- McAllister cites this example catalogs are distributed. Some Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon mond Holden and Cindy Martin, of a farmer who has an extra 4-H questions that are being ask- and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, Tuckahoe Neck and Roy Chance, \$1,000 and is faced with the ed regarding exhibits are being and Mrs. Edna Sapp returned of Baltimore, were visitors of choice of applying it on the received. The 4-H department home late Friday night after Mrs. Georgia Butler, and Mrs. farm mortgage, or putting it classes are for members cur-visiting with the Carl Prentices into some income producing en- rently enrolled in the projects. in Newnum, Ga., for a time. Dawson Fountain observed his terprise. By paying on the All livestock classes are entered Mrs. Prentice's condition seems birthday anniversary Monday. | mortgage he gains a greater directly with the Fair on their to be improving all the time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynson equity in the farm, and he entry form. These are entered Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, and son, J. R., were last Thurs- saves \$50-\$60 annually in inter- under the open class depart- Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Cooper day evening guests of Mr. and est charges. But investing the ments and Junior shows, Our 1st and son, Charles, and Mrs. Laura \$1000 in the right income pro- year members carrying the Waples visited the Walter and E. A. Pearson called on Mr. ducing project might yield a "Learn the 4-H Way", for girls Carl Cooper families in Philaand Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one aft- return many times this amount. may enter: Foods, Clothing or delphia, Sunday. On the way One way farmers can gain class 115 with suitable entries. home they had dinner at the Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. control over more capital is The unit for boys entries may be Gateway Inn, near Wilmington. Ben Johnson, Jimmy, Patricia through financial leasing — the in Home Beautification, conser- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergand Barbara, visited Trap Pond. use without ownership of farm vation, or class 115. Read your strom and daughter, Bonnie In-John Davis visited his son, buildings and equipment. This is catalog carefully and enter your grid, of Wilmington, spent the Charles Davis and family, last a new development in agricul- exhibits correctly. Entry dead- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. tural planning that has worked line for most open class and 4-H Franklin Morgan and daughter, Last Friday evening, Mr. and quite well for some farmers. entries is July 2nd. Entries in Connie Kay. Mrs. L. H. Thomas attended the In explaining how long-term the horse and ponies department Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Davis, commencement exercises of the financial leases work, McAllist- are due June 25 or when stalls of Wilmington, spent Sunday

barbecue to finish the tour.

Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Named At

The minister last Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Class- morning delivered a sermon on Univ. Substation s for everyone. Alton King, "God of A Suffering World" Clifford Bergstrom, a visitor,

The flowers placed near the organ were in loving memory of Beginner Sunbeams, 11 a.m. Merrill W. Thistlewood, who Training Union 6:30. Classes passed away June 6, 1955. A defor all ages. Max McIlvain, didication from his wife and chil-

Sunday at 10 a.m. Robert H. Song service. Message by Wil- Yerkes, Sr., supt. of adult school; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible juunior department and Franklin Morgan, general supt. of the

Worship service begins at 11 Sun., June 13, cooperative pro- a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Sun., June 13, 11 a.m. Begin-ship by the minister, the Rev. H. ners Sunbeams, Louise Dale, N. Nicklas, who will deliver the

message. June 14-25, Daily Vacation Mon., June 14, the official Bible School. Time from 9 a.m. board will meet at 8 p.m.

The Daily Vacation Bible Wed., June 16, RA's and GA's School will open Mon., June 21 Thurs., June 17, Primary Sun- and continue through the 25th. beams, at 3:30 p.m. in educa- Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. tional building, under direction and will be dismissed at 11:30 of Amelia Pruett and Mrs. Wm. a.m. Classes through the junior

committee for June: Mrs. James June 21, Executive committee Hall and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. Ushers-chief, Gary Simpson, Tom Parvis, Vernon Hood, Ron-

June 27, Choir practice, 8:30 There were eleven girls and ated from Milford High School Mrs. Ben Johnson, Patricia and than keeping the bills paid and We all enjoyed the message Tuesday night including: Gary cent, Joan Pringle, Dorothy Silverios, Donna Fay Ward and Helena Yerkes.

> Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. James Smack, due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Edna Wallace early Sunday morning

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

the use of an item for a speci- their project tour for June 26. Mrs. Ral Plotts and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler fied period of time. The per- 4-H'ers will visit each members of Woodland Park, visited Mrs.

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cultural Substation, according to in 1962. As a graduate student, ly with Edward L. Wisk, crips Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of he majored in agricultural eco- research associate at the Subthe Agricultural Experiment nomics and served as radio as station, who is responsible for Station. Dickerson replaces sistant in the department of ru-coordinating research projects Emmor F. (John) Turner, who ral communications.

will retire June 30. In his position as farm mana- Station staff. James W. Dickerson, a former Dickerson earned his bachelor ger, Dickersin will be responsigave a violin solo, accompanied graduate student at the Univer- of science degress from the Uni- ble for coordinating and super-Morning worship, 11 a.m. Pre- at the piano by his daughter, sity of Delaware, has been versity of Maryland in 1959 and vising farm labor and maintainnamed farm manager at the his master of science degree ing grounds, buildings and

of the University's Experiment

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SPORTS

seasons and as many Henlopen Other records were set but the People's 14 - Merchants 1 Conference championships, the above list is restricted to the People's 8 - Shaw's 5 Harrington High track team fac- most important ones. es a rebuilding job next spring.

Most of the Lion point scorers Smith, Frank Cain, and Henry ware this year. Minner. Other key men lost are: Bruce Layton, Ron Hughes, Harry Bitler, Richard Black, were other locals, who came close Rice, cf Larry Garey, Artie Taylor, Char- to breaking existing Harrington Marsan, 2b lie Tribbett, Glenn Smith.

The field events will be wide open next yeaer. The top two spectively. pole vaulters, the best broad jumper, the first three high Trackmen Often jumpers and practically all the shot, discus and javelin point Quit Too Early makers will not be back.

The situation in the track events is much better with the Many time lads with a knack Swain, 3b events the only trouble spots. ticipate in the uncertain weather D. Hurd, 1b Smith, Rogers, Minner, Garey, of April and May and then hang H. Brown, cf events and not one of them will Frequently, they are just starting Coleman, If

bitt were also half milers. There it. is enough talent in this group to Two track meets held in Wilmholes in the track events.

Marshall Jackson and Dan Hicks ton lads, who finished the school were on the varsity this season varsity season on May 26 and and with just a little help can the junior high campaign on May take care of the 100, 220 and 880 19.

and Matthews are leading half- in 1962, as a 15-year-old, won mile candidates.

shall Hatfield, Don Wells, Dan class. His time of 2.07.2 is still Matthews are cross-country ve- win the Middle Atlantic Chamterans, who can make the mile pionship in Philadelphia against July and two mile runs the strongest several other sectional champs in part of the Lion team along with 2.07 flat.

be developed to take care of the equal or excel that time.

present, in the broad jump. Steve 5 ft. 3 almost a month ago. Welch, Harold Coleman and Bill Webb have done 5 ft. 2 or 3 in threat in the 8 pound shot. Dan Aug. 2—People's - Merchants the high jump and could solve Hicks, Nick Morris, Gary Simpthe shortage here if the trio will son and Oscar Matthews could master the "roll" style of jump- have been up close in the 880. ing and stick to it. The old-fashioned "scissors" won't do the class Buddy Wyatt might have trick. fellas!

ley are in the fore front of the ner at Baynard Stadium jumped shot put hopefuls. Webb can 15 ft. 6 in. throw well with either hand. Wayne Horner is another shot prospect.

and Webb are also possibilities flat. in the discus and javelin.

The pole vault is a top ques- annual Central Atlantic Track calls. tion-mark event. After five years and Field Conference meet was in the capable hands of school held. The Tower Hill oval is a he counted 23 House votes in record-holder, Frank Cain, the fast composition job that cost favor of the bill but that the it. And it will leave after the vault may be heaeded for some \$27,000 to build. Dennis Rogers, number had dwinded to eight in close of the working day. So lean years. Larry Bonniwell, has of Harrington has run faster face of the campaign. done 9 feet 6 inches, but can't this year than either of the wincan do fairly well but may be tic test. too valuable as a runner to be Bob Smith and Glenn Smith exposed to the angle sprains and own better marks than those that pending is the one to increase the trains to and from New York other minor leg ailments that took the 440 and high jump sometimes plague pole vaulters. events, respectively. Jon Marsan may be attending school in Milford next spring.

tunity since 1962 for a newcom- The kids will participate if they trol Commission eventually with er to win a spot on the Lion get adult encouragement and a new, five-member Liquor Conduced rates. varsity. Boys, who may have transportation. That can be ar- trol Commission. been reluctant to compete with ranged. Rogers, Cain, the Smiths, etc., for positions on the squad, can KENT TAX INCREASE be assured of a much better chance come spring.

1965 was another good year for the thinclad sport here. Track records were set on several ovals. The most important of these would be Dennis Rogers' new school record of 2.063 in the 880, breaking the 1961 mark of Harry Knotts by one-tenth of a second. This was also a new conefrence mark. Gerry Cagle lowered the Lion standard in the two mile run several times with 11.07 his top effort. Frank Cain tied his school pole vault high of 11 feet three or four times. Frank Whitee, Marshall Jackson, Ron Hughes, and Richard Black entered the record books with a record tying 1.37.5 in the 880

Frank Cain stattered the pole vault standard in the Kent-Sussex Championships at Delaware State College and was second in the state meet at the University of Delaware. Dennis Rogers was runnerup in the mile run at the

After two straight unbeaten pionships in the mile relay.

10.1 seconds which just missed Shaw's 14 - Merchants 4 graduated last week including Jim Schiff's school standard of such five-year veterans as Den- 1 Oflat. The latter mark repre- PEOPLE'S nis Rogers, team captain Bob sents the fastest century in Dela- McReynolds, c

Bob Smith, Dennis Rogers, Glenn Smith and Richard Black Clendaniel, 1b High School records in the 440, Redden, 3b mile, high jump and discus, re-

In Season

quarter mile and mile relay for track will practice and par- C. Hurd, If Black, Cain handled these two up the spikes for ten months. N. Morris, c to get in the groove by the end Derrickson, rf Coach Harold McDonald has a of the short seaeson. In larger Stayton, 2b good junior high team moving up population areas these boys can Bullock, p to the varsity. Some of them will sometimes compete all summer. have to be changed into quarter Thus, a boy, who has achieved a Bullock whiffed 7 milers. Sprinters in the 7-8-9 sec- 5 minute mile by May 20, may People's tion this season, who did a good be down to 4:45 or 4:40 by July Shaw's rell, Jim Simpler, Brett Wix, ners, the lad who starts training the Merchants for Mike Adams. Harold Coleman, Buddy Wyatt, in March and doesn't get out of Gary Simpson, Oscar Matthews, shape all summer, is the boy, STANDINGS Ken Tribbitt and the redoubtable who wins state championships in First National "Irish Express" Gerry Cagle. cross-country and the athletic People's Simpson, Matthews, and Trib-scholarships that often go with Shaw's

do an adequate job in filling the ington this past weekend featured several events, that could the visitors. Ace sprinter Frank White, have been won by the Harring-June 10—Merchants - Shaw's

The Junior Olympics were held Hicks, Nicky Morris, Simpson at Baynard Stadium. Bob Smith the Delaware State Champion-Ellis Myer, Gerry Cagle, Mar-ship in the Intermediate 14-15 Adams, Hicks, Morris and Bob the record. Smith went on to

In the Junior Olympics last Quarter-miler Wayne Teed is week, the 100 yard dash in the the lone veteran back. At least Intermediate class was won in three other 440 men will have to 11 seconds flat. Gerry Cagle can

The high jump winner cleared Dan Hicks, an 18 foot jumper, 5 ft. 4 3/4 in. Harold Coleman, appears to be the only hope, at Bill Webb and Steve Welch did

Webb would have been a In the Junior or 12-13 year-old won as he missed broadjumping Webb, Coleman and Ed Wheat- 16 feet by a half-inch. The win- ination provisions.

100 yard dash which was won in er advertising campaign in op-The versatile duo of Coleman the neighborhood of 12 seconds position to the bill and Shockley

Next year this writer will endeavor to interest local track 1966 will be the best oppor- stars in these Wilmington meets. aware Alcoholic Beverage Con- individuals and groups, 10-trip

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quest for financial aid from Rex Gilmore, Smyrna town manager, who presented a report seeking money through the county for development of a recently purchased 37-acre tract as parkland. Gilmore was referred to the State Planning Office which will

tract before money is granted. The commissioners also authorized Recorder of Deeds Roy Honey to explore further the county's responsibilities in the sale of tax stamps for documents as provided in a bill (H.B. 267) recently passed by the General Assembly.

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Senior League Baseball News

Jim Carroll's Shaw's entry Of Gold Team upset undefeated First National Bank, which is coached by Ted Layton, to pave the way for Buck Thompson's People's Bank H.H.S. Track Team Larry Garey, Richard Black, entry to move into a first place tie with the losers. Thompson's Must Rebuild in '66 new Henlopen record of 3.44 in boys defeated Shaw's and Merthe Henlopen Conference Cham- chants since that last writing.

RESULTS: Shaw's 7 - 1st National 6 Frank White ran 100 yards in 1st National 12 - Merchants 1

> Flamer, cf Smith, ss O'Neal, rf R. Welch, rf Wright, lf Thompson, lf Totals

Welch fanned 9 SHAW'S

013 040 0-8 200 100 2-5 job were Jim White, Gordy Jar- 20th. In the case of distance run- People's traded Ken Wright to

Merchants

SCHEDULE: The first-named team will be

14—Shaw's - 1st. National 15—People's - Merchants 16—Shaw's - People's 17—1st. Nat. - Merchants 21—People's - 1st. Nat. 22-Merchants - Shaw's 23—Merchants - People's 24-1st. Nat. - Shaw's Sr. League End of First Half June 28-Merchants - 1st. Nat.

29—People's - Shaw's 30-1st. Nat. - People's 1—Shaw's - Merchants 6—People's - Merchants 7—Shaw's - 1st. Nat. 8—Shaw's - People's 9-1st. Nat. - Merchants 12—People's - 1st. Nat. 13-Merchants - Shaw's 14—Merchants - People's 15-1st. Nat. - Shaw's 19—People's - Shaw's 20-Merchants - 1st Nat. 21—1st. Nat. - People's

3—Shaw's - 1st. Nat.

ASSEMBLY

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Shockley reported the bill out of committee two weeks ago and Oscar Matthews and Wyatt are ran into a hornet's nest. Real capable of making trouble in the estate brokers began a newspapand other legislators were de At Tower Hill track the first luged with letters and telephone

Shockley said that at one point

sem to be able to participate in ning times in the mile and 800 public statement in favor of fair ets at low rates will be availmost of the meets. Gerry Garey yard runs in the Central Atlan- housing legislation when the able. legislature returns.

membership of the State Board and for Baltimore and Washingof Education from six to nine. Also still pending is the con-

There are bills to enlarge the State Park Commission, the Home at Smyrna, and the State Educational Television Board, to create a new John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway Commission, and to put state highway commissioners on salary. Also pending are measures to establish procedure for committing and releasing patients at state mental institutions and to protect their rights while they are in. Another have to approve plans for the package of bills would streamline procedures for selecting and seat-

> ing jurors. There are bills to permit dog racing and a state lottery, to put taxes on hotel and motel accommodations and cigars, to revise the method of taxing house trailers, to outlaw debt adjustment to establish an uninsured motorists' fund, to require bonding of auto dealers, to make out-of-state truckers pay a Delaware roaduse charge, to increase legislative salaries, to permit governors to serve more than two terms, to establish a community college in Wilmington and to abolish the State Board of Cosmetology.

Glazier Names **Assistant Coaches**

Bob Hoffman of Newark High and Bill Muehleisen, of Harrington High today were named assistant coaches of the Gold team for the Delaware All-Star High School Football Game.

Hoffman, head coach at New ark, and Muehleisen, assistant at Harrington, were picked by Coach Frank Glazier of Harrington to serve against the Blues in the Sat., Aug. 21, game at Delaware Stadium in Newark. The game annually benefits the Delaware Foundation

for Retarded Children. Hoffman is one of the most 0 | successful coaches in the state. 1 In six years, his Newark team has won 40 games, lost 13 and tied for a third.

Hoffman, a graduate of Pros- Porsche. pect Park, Pa., High and Gettysburg College, will be making his o third appearance in the All-Star Church Softball Game. He was head coach of the 1960 Gold team that gained a League News 6-6 tie, and was an assistant with the 1958 club which was a 27-0

undefeated team than won eight plan to participate. games and tied one.

Little League Baseball News

Overlooked in last week's list The rules of the league are 20 — 3 at 5 (Sun.) - S of people, who have helped this very much as they were last 27 — 5 at 6 (Sun.) - S & Messick for the use of the mowing equipment and Clarence for each game. In cases of can-Welch for piloting same.

at the end of this Tuesday's competition. Each won two out of three games in the last seven

days. RESULTS: Rotary 13 - Moose 7 Legion 14 - Lions 5 Moose 9 - Lions 6 Moose 5 - Legion 3 Legion 7 - Rotary 3 STANDINGS Legion Moose

Rotary Lions SCHEDULE— The first-named team will be

the visitors. June 10-Moose - Legion 14—Rotary - Moose 15-Legion - Lions 16—Legion - Rotary

17-Moose - Lions Little League End of First Half

21—Rotary - Lions 22-Legion - Moose 23-Lions - Legion 24—Moose - Rotary 28-Rotary - Legion 29-Lions - Moose

30-Lions - Rotary 1-Moose - Legion 6—Legion - Lions 7-Rotary - Moose 8-Legion - Rotary

9-Moose - Lions 12—Rotary - Lions 13-Legion - Moose 14—Moose - Rotary 15-Lions - Legion 19-Rotary - Legion 20-Lions - Moose

PRR TRAINS (Continued from Page 1)

it is in effect a commuter train, Terry is expected to make a and monthly commutation tick-

The new train will also make The major education bill still connections with main line ton. Which makes it a connect ing train of importance. In antroversial bill to replace the Del- ticipation of regular travel by tickets will be available at re-

There will be Ladies' Day on the train. On Wednesdays and Thursdays special tickets for Board of Trustees of the State women will be sold at greatly reduced rates — a round trip for a few cents more than the one-way fare. During the summer months, children under 17 (boys and girls) can go along with their mother at half the mother's fare.

Having the best interests of the children in mind, the reduced fare tickets are not in effect during the period when they would be conducive to hooky playing.

The train will be pulled by a diesel locomotive and will have two completely refurbished airconditioned coaches. The coaches will be painted the traditional tuscan red.

The person submitting the vinning name will be notified by June 28 and can choose any conveient day to ride the loco-

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1964 SCODA CHAMP — The Parsippany, N. J., lad will take part in a sports car race here June 26 at Delaware State Fair grounds. Krisiloff will drive a Corvair-powered

Again this year there will be desired. a male softball league for the Muehleisen, 28, is an ex-Ma-churches of the community. At for the summer: rine from Lancaster, Pa., and a present Asbury and Trinity Meproduct of Lancaster Catholic thodist churches, the Methodist High and Millersville State. He Episcopal and the African Mecame to Harrington in September thodist, St. Bernadette's and St. and coached the backfield on an Stephen's are the churches who St. Bernadette's - Team #5

conflicts with senior league S-St. Stephen's Field scheduling have been avoided H-Harrington High School the smaller church teams are in- date is Home Team) volved.

year's program get underway, year. Each team should furnish were Walter Messick of Taylor its own playing equipment, es- 28 — 2 at 1 (Mon.) - W pecially bats and one good ball JULY cellations the cancelling team The Legion and Moose nines must give one (1) days notice or were deadlocked at the end of forfeit the game. Each team furlast Tuesday evening's play and nishes one umpire. Detailed rules are still in a tie for first place will be sent to the manager of 20 — 1 at 6 (Tues.) - S each team.

It is hoped that the manager of each home team will call the results of each home game to Bill Kohel at 398-8869, immediately following the game. Mr. Kohel AUGUST will then turn all scores in to Keith Burgess, athletic editor for The Journal, who will in turn publish the standing of the teams each week.

Managers of the teams so far Trinity—Jack Redden Asbury-Harold Brode

A.M.E.—Carl Benson M. E.—Solomon Anderson St. Bernadette's—Bobby Rouse St. Stephen's—Fred Mertz

on these various teams should contact the managers. In some of 29 — 5 at 6 (Sun.) - S the churches, there are openings for players who are not connected with that church. This is true at present of Trinity and St. Stephen's and probably St. Bernadette's.

Girls who are interested in

Below is a schedule for league Asbury - Team #1 Trinity - Team #2 M. E. - Team #3 St. Stephen's - Team #6 As far as has been possible W-West Harrington School particularly where members of (First team designated for each JUNE

> 4 at 3 (Sun.) - H 5 — 3 at 4 (Mon.) - S 11 — 4 at 6 (Sun.) - S 3 at 5 (Sun.) - H - 6 at 3 (Sun.) - S 5 at 2 (Sun.) - H

> 25 — 6 at 5 (Sun.) - S 4 at 3 (Sun.) - H 26 — 1 at 2 (Mon.) - W 27 — 2 at 6 (Tues.) - S 28 — 6 at 1 (Wed.) - S 1 — 4 at 6 (Sun.) - S 3 at 5 (Sun.) - H 4 — 2 at 1 (Wed.) - S 8 — 5 at 6 (Sun.) - S 4 at 3 (Sun.) - H 12 — 1 at 2 (Thurs.) - S

6 at 4 (Thurs.) - H 15 — 6 at 5 (Sun.) - S 4 at 1 (Sun.) - H 19 — 3 at 2 (Thurs.) - H 22 - 6 at 4 (Sun.) - S 5 at 3 (Sun.) - H 2 at 1 (Sun.) - W Those who would like to play 26 - 1 at 6 (Thurs.) - S 2 at 4 (Thurs.) - H

> 4 at 3 (Sun.) - H BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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dies Auxiliary, held at Rehoboth dent. Beach the past weekend.

Clement J. Nevin, a past commander of the Blue Hen Post, presided over the convention which climaxed his highly successful 1964-65 tearm as state V.F.W. commander. David S. Hugg, another past commander of the local post and of the Delaware Department, served as general chairman for the conventions and as master of ceremonies for the Friday evening Memorial exercises and the Sa turday evening banquet.

Robert W. Currie, whose highly successful term as Blue Hen softball should let it be known Post commander ended on Sunin their respective churches so day, was presented with a diathat a league can be arranged if mond-set service pin in recogni tion of being chosen a member of the department's three-man "All State Post Commanders Team' and also led a 29-man delegation, second largest among delegate groups representing thirty posts. James C. Sullivan, Currie's successor as post commander, was signally honored as the Delaware Department's "District Commander of the Year"; Sullivan's term as commander of the

> Sunday. The Blue Hen Post Firing Squad participated in the Friday evening memorial exercises. Members of the Blue Hen Post, the Blue Hen Auxiliary, the Blue Hen Chicks, and the Milford

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