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### ABOUT 30 A DAY RIDE BLUE DIAMOND' TRAIN

sengers daily ride the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Blue Diamond" Police Arrest 2 sengers daily ride the Pennsyltrain through Delaware, a Public Service Commission official In Kent Club Raid

John Stawicki, PSC field rep- ties raided a private club early resentative, added, "I've been told; Sunday morning and arrested it's looking very good."

PSC Chairman Vernon B. alcoholic beverage laws. Derrickson and Stawicki both said the Pennsy was trying to Felton, and Mitchell Hines, 33, of do a good job, but had several Dover Air Force Base, were criticisms of its operation.

Derrickson said that the "Blue Diamond" should not be liquor with intent to sell, police held up because a train coming said. Both were released on \$500 from New England is late in bond after appearing before a Wilmington.

The train from New England! has been late three times since at the Blue Ribbon Club north the beginning of daytime servi- of Canterbury on U.S. 13, police ces between Delmar and Wil-said. Alcoholic Beverage Control mington on July 1, once as Commission enforcement offimuch as 45 minutes, he said.

cers, members of the State Police "They can't hold up the com- law enforcement intelligence unit muters," Derrickson said. "It's and uniformed troopers took

He also expressed his frequently expressed hope that the public will use the "Blue Diamond" and warned that if they do not, it will be stopped after six months.

he has also been told the train on the charges was two hours late on the morning run northbound because the engine broke down and a freight engine had to be used.

breakdown," Derrickson commented. "The chairman doesn't want to have to point out to the railroad at the end of the six months that they haven't done all they should," he said.

Derrickson said he had no the cars and expressed the hope phase-out of Negro School 222. that good maintenance would The phase-out of the 17-mem-

One passenger Tuesday, in the ber, Fred Graef said. engine itself, was 11-year-old Graef said that the district he returned to Dover.

Saturdays, Sundays and holi- 1966.

### Women's Job Corps nical Center at Georgetown. For Kent

Mrs. James J. Weller, 905 S. gard to race. DuPont Blvd., Milford, has been CAR COLLIDES Women's Job Corps in Kent and WITH BICYCLE Sussex Counties.

Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Coan are 8, on Clark Street. caseworkers with the Catholic Welfare Guild.

part of the Federal Government juries. Anti-Poverty program, is designout of school and unemployed. were pressed. Residential centers for train-

ing these young women have been established by the Corps. Set up to help young women who have been unable to find employment chiefly because they lack the necessary education and job skills, the centers offer training in office and sales work, food service, child care, and beauty services. Accepted applicants will be prepared to qualify for steady jobs, and they will be paid while they are in training.

Interested young women who feel that they qualify for the program may apply by sending a postcard with name, address, and age, to JOB CORPS, Washington,

Mrs. Weller has held training meetings for 12 volunteer workers, and the names of 16 applicants in the area already have Washington.

Beginning early in July, Job Corps office was opened in office is operating with a full-

The Job Corps is a national men in Community Service, Inc.

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the railroad's responsibility to part. see that the New England train | State police said Heulett sold a 1943. Despite urging by his assois on time and if not to see that half-pint of liquor to an inform-ciates, it was several years bethe people get here."

magistrate.

State police and liquor authori

two men on charges of violating

Joseph Heulett, 44, of near

The raid occurred at 2:30 a.m.

Both men will be scheduled to on the show. Stawicki said, however, that appear at a later date in Kent

### Greenwood Plans "We were disturbed about the For Integration Approved

on the charges.

Greenwood's chief school officomplaint on the condition of ment and put into effect with the fuges.

ber school will begin in Septem-

Thomas W. Murray III, of Ches- faculty will be selected without wold, who submitted the win- regard to race, color or religion ning name of "Blue Diamond." and all transportation and other Murray rode the train to Del- district facilities will be accordmar Monday night and made ed the children without regard

ing in September. Students in The Harrington railroad stat- grades 11-12 may attend the Wilion has sold 17 tickets, as of liam C. Jason School at George-Wednesday, in the nine days the town the next school year but Blue Diamond has been oper- present plans call for placing ating since its inauguration, July these students in Greenwood

Students in grades 10-11-12 will be permitted to attend the devise ways of constructing im- some 800—from the previous Sussex County Vocational-Tech-

Graef said that beginning with Appoints Director the 1966-67 term, all children in tion. the Greenwood district will be assigned to schools without re- development of mosquito control

Assistant director is Mrs. Wil- vis, East Street, collided with a life that discourages mosquito liam Coan, of Georgetown. Both bicycle Thursday afternoon, July production, and the judicious use with it is greater.

The cyclist, Ray Garey, 15, Rd 1, Felton, was treated by Dr. State Hospital The Women's Job Corps, as Hunter M. Addis for minor in-

Witnesses testified Garey rode ed to help young women between from the sidewalk into the wrong Of Activities the ages of 16 and 21, who are side of the street. No charges



been forwarded from the nation- TOPS IN CAMPAIGN-Robal office of the Job Corps in ert J. DeVroy, of Harrington, patients at the Hospital who, Nellie Harmon, of Lewes, after completed and placed \$156,-000 of business from May 17 the new Catholic Welfare Guild to June 25 to take top honors earn money while being trained. ters, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Mrs. Office at 118 S. Bradford St., for the Delaware Agency of The ultimate goal would be to Donelda Burton, both of Mills-Dover. As of July 12, the guild Acacia Mutual Life Insurance make these patients self-suffi- boro; Mrs. Muriel Warren, of ing is being improved this week in the campaign honoring the ing. Discussions are now being da Mosley, of Milford; two sons, Tuckpointers are those persons nel is provided by WICS—WoDeVroy joined Acacia's forctional Rehabilitation to evaluate Services were held Thursday.

Christian Postback.

sultant December 15,1964.

### Lawrence Welk Regulars to Appear At Fair Here

Three members of the Lawence Welk weekly television how will appear at the Delavare State Fair in Harrington, July 24 through July 31.

Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, young dancing team, and Larry Hooper, pianist and deep-voiced singer, will headline the evening grandstand show on Fri., July 30.

Fair officials have announced that advance reservations for grandstand seats on this night charged with selling beverages have been heavy, attesting to the without a license and possessing popularity of this trio.

Barbara and Bob, both 21 now, have been dancing together since they met in dancing school eight years ago. They are both students at Long Beach State College in

In the past eight years they have won a number of trophies including both the junior and professional divisions of the National Sweethearts Ball.

Larry Hooper joined the Lawrence Welk band as a pianist in

# To Delaware

and Wildlife has assigned a wild- ties. life biologist to Delaware as a The 227 is the number of licen-

Virginia and with the State of reau of Sport Fisheries and Delaware. Wildlife in 1962.

day in Wilmington and Philadel- tend Greenwood School 91 start- Vaules. The Land wildlife That human ment's interest in mosquito control dates back many years. operative study of mosquito pro-Service and the Delaware Agri- should get it back after the year cultural Experiment Station to is up. poundments so as to manage would reduce mosquito produc-

DeGarmo will carry on the methods such as manipulation of water levels, management of drainage, encouragement of fish species which live on mosquito A car, driven by Ida Mae Da- larvae, the introduction of plant

# Hires Coordinator

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A new coordinator of activities has just been hired for Delaware State Hospital, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Daniel Department of Mental Health. Castle public school system.

The job calls for the coordinties therapies at the Hospital such the number resulting from out- terested persons to come to the as Occupational Therapy, Indus- of-state violations. trial Therapy, Art, Music and aware State Hospital and should Federal funds be forthcoming for this program, Mr. Olds would devote the major part of his time to

the project. designed to teach new skills to in the home of his daughter, Mrs. fore the manor house. Mrs. Willacking either financial or fami- a lengthy illness. y resources, must remain in the Hospital. Patients would also survived by five other daugh- Being Tuckpointed Company, Washington, D. C., cient enough to return to the Harrington; Mrs. Louise Coarsey, by Christy Brothers, Wilmingcommunity and be self-sustain of Lawnside, N. J., and Mrs. Hilton, pointers of bricks. tional Rehabilitation to explore This was incorporated in Wash- es as an underwriter and con- the feasability of such a program. afternoon at the James Funeral in the Milford area, including (Continued on Page 8)



ant in a trailer at the rear of fore he could get up enough LAWRENCE WELK REGULARS - Barbara Boy-Inerve to sing by himself. Once lan and Bobby Burgess, young dancing team, and Thursday July 8 when about the two discharge points have Hines was arrested for al- he did, however, he became an legedly selling beer to patrons in immediate hit and today is a the club's dance hall, police said. regular double-duty performer headline the evening grandstand show on Fri., driven by Ernest Hammond and wrote.

Thursday, July 8, when about the two discharge points have been unsuccessful," Sen. Boggs faction with the meeting, and driven by Ernest Hammond and wrote.

### 'Grounded' Drivers Biologist Assigned Halted on Road in '64

At least 227 "grounded" driv-The Department of the In- ers took a chance last year and terior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries got caught by Delaware authori-

Greenwood's chief school offiline bloogist to Belaware as at The 227 is the number of incentary and age but that there has been a gee but that there has been a for each 1,000 voters. William R. DeGarmo is a native driving during a period of sus- Tuesday. of West Virginia. His background pension or revocation. The recof wildlife management includes ords don't show how many took money or participate in the pro- outing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Taft Center was undertaken 13 years with the State of West the chance and got away with it. gram without state approval, Wilmington with State Chamber in cooperation with the State

Maine before he joined the Buthan 265,000 licensed drivers in The commissioner

periods ranging upward from 30 days, and 1,153 that were re-More than a decade ago, a co-voked, for at least a year. When duction on impounded and unimpounded marshlands was made the motor vehicle commissioner aung since its mauguration, only School 91 starting in September by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife bould get it back often the very program for Kent County.

The train does not operate School 91 starting in September by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife bould get it back often the very said the federal get in the county.

water levels in a manner that year. In those 12 months, the motor vehicle commissioner suspended 3,378 licenses and revoked

If you drive while your license is suspended, you get it suspended again for the same period of time as the original suspension. Likewise with revocations.

So while the penalty for driving during revocation is greater, the temptation to try to get away

The records indicate that drivers will be tempted to take the greater risk.

In the 1965 fiscal year, 169 licenses were revoked in cases where drivers were caught driv- Open House At ing during periods of revocation. only 158 had their licenses suspended for driving during a suspension.

Lieberman, Commissioner of the or outside. Delaware has recipro- will be Sun., July 25, from 1:30 Jr., 29, of Belgrade, Fla., died of Services were held at 2 Tues- says Miss Morris. until accepting his new post was out-of-state violation filtered Easter Seal door-to-door chair and Delaware 16. it occurred in Delaware.

Recreational Therapy. An im- the revocations, and it shows have helped to support. portant compensated work ther- that in the last 12 months an apy program is now being inves- even 100 Delawareans were set that camp counselors will take tigated as a possibility for Del- down for a year for serious out- visitors around the camp to ex-(Continued on Page 8)

### Jacob W. Draine

Besides Mrs. Harmon, he is Journal Building

Services were held Thursday | Christy Brothers has done jobs Home, in Millsboro.

# Need Approval

desegregation plans have been quito-control efforts on the last 12 months by the State Moapproved by the federal governPrimehook and Bombay Hook re- tor Vehicle Department after Kent County can join the war on conjunction with the State plete disposal system because of the drivers were convicted of poverty, the Levy Court was told Chamber's annual business out- a lack of firm criteria on which

The commissioners were The Motor Vehicle Department submit a list of names for a com-tour the campus and its facilities. Air Base itself. DeGarmo's mission is to continue the search for effective tinue the search for effective records show 5,149 cases of drivitinue the search for effective records and drivitinue the search for effective recor mar Monday night and made ed the children without regard means of reducing the mosquito to race.

The trip to Wilmington Tuesday morning. After spending the morning that tend Greenwood School 21 start and June 30, 1965.

The Harrington Chamber of the commissioners said they had com out harming fish and wildlife vaules. The Federal Government's interest in mosquito con
went's interest in tacting potential committee mem- State Chamber members wil

step in starting an anti-poverty by the "Bitter End Singers".

Court to participate.

added, the county does not have County, Ernest E. Killen, presiauthority to participate in a pro- dent, Killen Grain Company; gram and supply 10 per cent of Sussex County, Leon F. Trivits, ed offense was committed June 9. and — co-incidentally—educa-

the cost for the first year. After the first year, the com- Company. missioners learned from McKengram's cost.

in order," Terry said, "and then ward to it every year," said Otis Hobby Shop and former presi- hanger and some cheesecoth to submit a bill to the General As- H. Smith. sembly which would give us authorization to participate in the Sussex Crash (Continued on Page 8)

Open house at Fairlee Manor It doesn't matter much wheth- Camp of the Delaware Society state police said. er the violation is in Delaware for Crippled Children and adults Police said Primas Andrews and two grandchildren. For the suspensions, the rec- urge those who helped in the was not injured, state police said. Street in Dover. ating of all the various activi- ords revealed no breakdown of Easter Seal Drive and other incamp at that time to view an But there is a breakdown for activity in action which they

The plan for the afternoon is plain the various facilities, such as the open air chapel, the new swimming pool, the craft shop and the Carpenter dining hall. Jacob W. Draine, a retired car- The final stop will be the re-Such a work program would be penter of Lewes, died Sunday freshment table on the lawn be-(Continued on Page 8)

Hotel Milford.

### 2 Kent Youths Booked On Liquor Charges

Two youths were arrested in Harrington over the weekend for the possession and-or consump- Boggs On Sewage tion of alcohol.

RD No. 1, was arrested for the Dover Air Base consumption while under 21

weekend arrest in Harrington, study group.

peace charge. Friday also saw a "freak acing to Chief Franklin Rogers.

The wagon rolled into a parked be submitted. point of impact.

Police estimate \$125 in dam- er AFB. age was done in the accident.

### D. S. Chamber Of Commerce Day, Wed., July 28

The Delaware State Fair has

have a Delmarvelous chicken Appointment of the 25-member dinner following the reception committee would be the first and see the evening show headed

State Chamber President Otis ing funds would be a statement co-ordinating the day's activities. of legal eligibility of the Levy They are: New Castle County, William K. Simonton, vice presi-Under the current laws, Terry dent, F. H. Simonton, Inc.; Kent ed on a warrant signed by Jacob New interests need not be exvice president, Wilmington Trust

"This traditional event on the! ney, the county would have to state chamber's calendar serves supply 50 per cent of the pro- to acquaint all businessmen with "I suggest we get everything our state. Each of us look for- He was owner of the Dover you need to start are a coat

# Kills Floridan

### DEMOCRATS MEET SEPT. 18 ON REAPPORTIONMENT

On Sunday, Howard Miller, Disposal at

rested on charges of delinquency discharge from Dover Air Force party's advisory committee at and the consumption of alcohol. Base in line with waste disposal which the date was set. There was only one other recommendations by a federal

of the Dover AFB sewage probler, wrestled with reapportionlems by the Robert A. Taft Sani- ment for two hours. cident" in Harrington, accord- tary Engineering Center, a Department of HEW agency. In a letter to Eugene M. Zuck-

grain on Commerce Street, and Sen. Boggs asks that money be to be the most popular. driven by Randall Lyons, lost made available for a sewer systhe wagon it was towing when tem design study and that a bud- however, that there is still work, the wagon tongue became loose. get request for the system then to be done before the convention

driving it three feet from the ing pollution of the St. Jones party rank-and-file delegates. and Little Creek Rivers by Dov-

The largest accident in Har- efforts by state authorities to issue, according to Dukes. Thursday, July 8, when about the two discharge points have of state, expressed general satis-

Mrs. Richard Schreiber, both of He mentioned the recent loss Harrington, in an accident on of 10,000 eels traceable to the also discuss less controversial discharge of toxic sewage from changes in party rules, will bethe air base.

At the time of the eel kill Sen. day, Sept. 18, he said. Boggs wired Brig. Gen. John B. Wallace, Dover AFB commander, asking what steps were planned itical subdivisions (the three the future.

Gen. Wallace replied that the proclaimed Wed., July 28, as Del- base is anxious to control sew-

The waste disposal study by Last year, there were more Levy Court attorney N. Maxson members boarding buses and Water Pollution Control Commistraveling to Wesley College, Do- sion, the Department of Health, to ver. There they will have lunch, Education and Welfare, and the

plus food under false pretense, nolia, is under \$500 bond for an appearance in Court of Common

Terry said the federal govern- H. Smith has appointed county day by state police and given a new skill now that they have ment's first request before grant- promotional chairmen to assist in preliminary hearing before Mag- spare time, says Miss Coral K. istrate Maurice Carrow of Cam-

Police said the man was arrest- of Delaware. Illi, invesigator for the State pensive, she says. Many activi-Welfare Department. The alleg- ties are easy to carry out, fun

### L .Harold Mack

the facilities and attributes of Friday in Kent General Hospital. their interesting life history. All dent of the 6 and 2 Amateur Ra- make a butterfly net with which dio Club.

Mrs. Roberta F. Mack; a daugh- and straight pins and an empty ter, Miss Roberta Mack, at home; box to fasten and display the a son, William H., Felton; two collection. Be sure to consult one A Florida driver died at Nan- brothers, Clarence W., Sherburne, of the many reference books ticoke Memorial Hospital, Sea- N. Y., and Alfred E., Mechanics- available so that your collector ford, Saturday after an accident burg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Wil- will know something about what near Greenwood Friday night, liam C. Stallings and Mrs. How- he has caught. In fact, life hisard Horn, both of Harrington, tory studies often prove as ex-

cal agreements with most other to 4:30 p.m. Special cards of in- a fractured skull suffered in a day afternoon at the Ferguson Rocks are everywhere. You He is Clifton W. Olds, who states, and when a report of an vitations are being sent to all collision with a truck at U.S. 13 and Hayes Funeral Home, Dover. may mave to hunt for butterflys a guidance counselor in the New back to Dover, it is treated as if man in Kent County with the The driver of the truck, Ches- School and formerly operated rocks. They too can make an inhope that these chairmen will ter W. Parsons, 38, Harrington, Mack's Bakery on Loockerman teresting and educational collec-



voluntary program, made possi- Company's president, How- held by the Department of Men- Edward, of Lewes and Robert, who replace mortar between FOR PRACTICE—The Harrington Volunteer and Felton Greenwood; a granddaughter and ble by the Economic Opportuni- ard Kacy's 42nd anniversary tal Health with the Wilmington of Millsboro; 13 grandchildren; 12 bricks. The Journal Building is Community Fire Companies burned the old William B. Hill three great-grandchildren. ty Act of 1964. Volunteer person- with the Company. Mr. Committee on Economic Oppor- great-grandchildren and one the oldest in the community built farm house, located one mile north of Harrington, last Services were held Wednesday Monday evening at the request of the new owner, Francis afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Pavlovsky, of Dover. The firemen used this opportunity to Burial was in St. Johnstown demonstrate Felton's new high pressure pumper and a prac- Cemetery. Price photo Itice drill in firemen training.

vention will be recalled Sept. 18 to consider the reapportionment

of delegates. "Something will be worked out which will be acceptable to the majority," State Chairman Sen. J. Caleb Boggs has asked Elisha C. Dukes predicted Tues-On Friday, a juvenile was ar- the Air Force to control sewage day night after a meeting of the

This group, which also included Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., That was Wesley Fisher, East' The recommendations are in- county chairman and National Street, arrested on a breach of cluded in a just-completed study Committeeman William S. Pot-

Dukes said that the pros and cons of many plans were dis-A tractor, pulling a load of ert, secretary of the Air Force, "Republican Plan" still appeared

car, belonging to Emil Adams, The letter cites the long-stand- to be thoroughly explained to and that the subject will have Representatives of Kent and Sussex counties were anxious to "Repeated and commendable have more time to consider the

Dukes, who is also secretary said there were no angry words. The convention, which will

gin in Dover at noon on Satur-Under the so-called Republican plan each of the four polto avoid such an occurrence in counties and the city of Wilmington) would receive a basic number of delegates, perhaps 20, plus an additional delegate

> Kent County has been seek ing an additional bonus to

counties that go Democratic. Whatever plan is adopted would increase representation in party conventions in northern delegates allotted to each of three counties, while Wilming-

ton receives 30 delegates. The Republicans adopted their plan in December.

# **Creative Hobbies**

constructive and creative. Help Voshell was arrested last Fri- them develop a new hobby or a Morris, extension home management specialist at the University

Voshell formerly lived north tional. Often they require only a parent's encouragement, and a little help to get started.

Butterflys and moths are fas-

cinating to collect both because L. Harold Mack, 56, died last of their beauty and because of to catch the insects, a preserva-He is survived by his widow, tive such as carbon tetrachloride, citing as the actual collecting,

Mr. Mack attended Harrington but you can hardly avoid seeing tion. Again, it is wise to start out with information from books so that the collector will recognize what he finds. A collection should enable your child to study, compare and perhaps even analyze the rocks and minerals he finds.

The only equipment needed to begin is a small sack to hold the samples while collecting, a box to display them and a notebook (Continued on Page 8)

### Mrs. Harry Rogers

Mrs. Annie M. Rogers, 84, the widow of Harry Rogers, died Saturday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Greenwood Methodist Church and the Daughters of America. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nel Lyons, and a foster son, William Everett Morris, both of

Miss Virginia Ray, of Bridge-

World's Fair on Delaware Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway,

nolds Sr., and Arthur Tatman

attended the 50th anniversary of

Todd's Church will hold a bake

New

Train

### The Death of John Spoon My Eskimo Friend

By W. C. Burgess

Time: Fishing Time, Bering Sea, Ugashik, Bristol Bay, Alaska, Middle of June to Middle of July, 1932

Now John was not an Eskimo,

goes our story. burnin' deck, eating 'taters by ions are put on for the season's the peck'. It seemed like one fishing, one month. didn't have a friend in the world

wonder what an Eskimo is like, and dogs, why?"

Out past the Farralone Islands home." \$45 a month, yes sir.

"What Is That?" Rough weath- working. er, and all the Italians and Siciler meal. As soon as he gets one the other countries don't have. meal down, and it stays, the seasickness disappears, usually. lived Japanese Joe, with his Cold and wet, you bet, all the adopted daughter, Olga. She way! Finally, we hit Unimak was half-Russian and half-Es-Pass, and in thirty-six hours we kimo, she married Mike, an old are in the Bering Sea. They man about 50. Next, we come call it the graveyard. The S. S. to the Russian Orthodox Church, Bering, the Cherikoff, the Dela- and, of course, ye old totem roff, and a lot of little boats pole. stay there for the return trip,

'Little Chinatown.' Anything it has disappeared. The daughyou wanted there, you could just ter of the school teacher was about get. There were Chinese, named Hanson, and she was Japanese, Phillipinos, Mexicans, about 16. She was perfectly colored and I don't know what white, and scared to death of a other races of people. They white man. She was correct; played mahjong, and all kinds these guys all looked like relics of Chinese games, and also from Treasure Island, and just smoked their pipes with I don't as tough. They were old time what; but the smoke was so sailboat men. thick you could cut it with a First Class mail-The North

broken.

so many years.

they had to elect a new one. It sometimes they were in a hurry.

Now the Eskimos were stary- met them personally. ing up in the north years ago, so they brought some of them and the waters are too rough; down to live with the Indians, the pilot tried to make it, and so they all join in the election. he did; but he ripped the An Eskimno Tione in this vil- fabric off the wing of his plane, lage was just an honorary title; so out he crawled with needle either Eskimo or Indian could and thread to sew 'er up. take it, so they elected John Spoon. (I don't know his last Hubbard, the Glazier Priest. name).

the nets (gill nets), as soon as corner; and it always is!" they get there. They repair The fishermen always bring them and dip them in the bark up schnaaps to sell to the Eskipits for tanning, and then they mos and Indians or to trade or are all set to go.

In the Pacific the fishing is done by traps, and the trip is with all necessary precautions, six months. Who want to b and the next thing the man up-

fish one month if the fish are dead, you got too careless. Of running good, and if they aren't, this I ought to know." you don't fish at all. The fishing goes on from Monday morn- Spoon. However, anytime you ing to Wednesday night at 6; live in the 'Land of the Midand Thursday morning to Satur- night Sun', daylight 4 in the day night at 6, and that is it. morning till 11 or 12 at night,

(500 yards) and if you do, it this old world too much. costs you a big fine. You fish The captain of the boat, John in 26-foot sail boats, and with Spoon, his mate, a Swede, I've no auxiliary motor either. How- forgotten his name. In the ever, the government has a rear or back aft of the twentypatrol boat right on the scene foot sail boat, by the tiller, sat checking for violations, all the John Spoon, with a 5-gallon jug

union boats out of Frisco and 13 a dollar, will you throw my boats operated by the winter fish into the lighter. Sure. men. You had to be up there The Swede would have throwed a year to qualify for one of the fish into the lighter, but the these boats, and then you had Eskimo was supposed to help, to ask the captain if he would even if he was the captain of the take you on. One captain, one boat. So, I threw his fish in for

first lieutenant and everything him

The fish are real big, too; and you please.

is, usually around 16 pounds.

in Frisco on or about May 8, so into which they dump the fish way finally the job was finished, side. with a lot of pull (incidentally, from the sailboats, and the fishgoodbye to their families, and the bunk scow, because, outside of throwing fish too. here is a guy 'standing on the of bread, the bunk scow's rat-

Yours truly was the cook on duck. this scow. Boy, the fisherman So, we pull anchor, and out hollered, "what good soup, what we go on a new adventure. I did you put in it?" "Dead cats there was John Spoon in the half for your trouble."

and out into the Pacific and The fishermen eat salmon heading to Unimak Pass in the three times a day - Buttered Aleutian Islands. (2500 miles), salmon for breakfast, baked That isn't anything now, but it salmon for lunch, and boiled salwas big turkey in those days. mon for dinner. The coffee few people have lived longer, They simply took his clothes off breaks—with cakes and coffee, One blanket and two days be- come at 9 in the morning, 3 in strong heart to do it. fore the commissary opens up. the afternoon, and 9 at night. And up comes the old scourge. That is, of course, when they are

Up on the hill was Nefuti, a ians got seasick, too. Now, for young Indian kid about 21, and the cure; it is the same as the he was in love with Ann the cure for too much too drink. winter man's daughter. She was The fishermen sit down to eat; half Swede and half Indian, so, get up real fast and hit it to she finally married a young the porthole. They call it feed- white winter man and they ing the fishes. He sits down moved to the States. I wonder

A little further over, there

On down past the trading which occurs in early August. | post was the local school; I did In the stern of this boat was have a picture of the class, but

Star came in from Seattle once The lighters come along and a month; and she would bring load us all up and take us in in all kinds of mail. But, the shore to the fish canneries, best of all, there was Clarence Udet and Frank Dorbandt, they As we reach shore, the Eski- were bush pilots, and by that I mos and the Indians are all mean they were really good; there to greet us. Hah! What they flew in the mail run from a foolin'. They speak almost Seattle to Nome. They would perfect English; all except the buzz the village once; and that old folks, who speak it a little was enough on the second pass, there was a little old five foot So, the author hits it up to guy right there in an Eskimo the trading post, and the book- graveyard waiting with outkeeper donates some CCC pills, stretched hands. These came and they cure you or kill you; just as low as the crop dusters and that's why I've been dead do; they could land, but they couldn't get out; reminds me of Now, the fishermen always one these Harrington institutbring a little juniper berry and ions. They could almost drop a little straight alcohol, or some the mail bag right in your vintage of scnapps to trade to hands. The Eskimos could tell the Indians; the Eskimo chief- which one was piloting the tian, got drunk and laid out in plane, but I couldn't. Somethe rain, and expired, and then times they would wave, and

was John Spoon. Of course, the Two years later up there they Eskimos and the Indians take said Clarence Udet got killed on an American first name and a rescue mission. And they said then tag their last name on the Frank Dorbandt was grounded, Like Deacon Mategorik, but of course, I wouldn't know; however, I wish I could have

And here comes a seaplane, "Who Is That Guy?"

Oh! Well, back to the old The fishermen go to work on story, "death is just around the

> just to give it to them! Yeah! You think you have it made,

up there that long, anyway. stairs is reading the book to In Northwestern Alaska, they you; "Where am I, you're

And so it was with John You cannot fish close to shore (all sunshine) you don't owe

of white lightning. He said to There are or were then, 13 me, "Joe, I am getting old. For

Let's detour one moment, if Nothing there but the chal- it stoicism. They look at death

thing like a stopwatch. If one Indian.

they are solid. There is pink The fish are thrown into the say, all animals, too; nothing but always around the corner. And salmon, red salmon, and King lighter with a pitch fork con- the sea. salmon. The King salmon some- traption. It has one fork and In a lighter vein, the Eskimo ner. Perhaps, just around the time run around 35 pounds. that is all. There is a talley- is moon-faced, a descendant of corner like the Volkswagon on They fish with 600 fathom gill man there with a counter. As the Oriental race, the Eskimo the Sandtown Road. No, you nets; and sometimes, they catch you throw the fish in, he counts has a more elliptical, g,1 890\$ don't see all your sins coming trout as big as the salmon; that them with a counter. Some- has a sharper face, more like an up at you. It is just no nice and

They have two stations, one falls off the hook and into the The parkas are made out of he was an Aleutian, and here at the cannery, and one 10 miles sea, he still gives you credit for reindeer hide; the Eskimo wears I'll stick around a little longer. out from the cannery, but just it. They count pink salmon, or his parka with the hair on the Now the S. S. Bering, a-ten- a few yards off shore. On this keep the count in their head on inside; the Indian wears his Now the S. S. Bering, a-ten- a few yards off shorts. On this thousand tonner, leaves the pier bunk scow, they have a lighter the different kind of fish. Any- parka with the hair on the out- include them in the dark free friends, Richard Buland John gave me my buck. A While on this trip what do

the same boys I met through ermen are allowed coffee and silver dollar. All the time he you think happened; out of nomy Harrington friend). were on soup. The fishermen get their had been hitting the moonshine, where comes two guys, sourthe boat also. So, there are the rations in shore twice a week, and of course, occasionally, I, doughs. They sat down at the Of Local Interest Italians and Sicilians all saying and so that is all they get at and maybe the Swede, got tired table and had a real good meal, and boy, were they tickled to Captain Spoon finally said to death. But when they finally got and Mr. and Mrs. George Lang- joyed. his Swede mate, raise the boom. away. They were fairly heavy And, and, and, he forgot to set; so they hadn't starved to death. But when the finally got Around comes the boom as as full as a tick, they said,

> Bering Sea. His sons were Two years later, when I went "We'll try it when we get there, but they weren't close to back, they said, "Yes, after two him; nobody was, but the man months, his sons searching with above, and it was his time to go. a motor boat, found John Spoon You live from 3 to 5 minutes on a mud flat.

up in the Bering Sea in the wat- So I rush up to the graveyard er, and that is it. I suppose a and his grave was easy to find. but you have to have an awful and throwed him in and threw the dirt over him. His grave He looked back, and he was was easy enough to find; his frightened; who wouldn't be. parka was right there beside the As soon as the air went out of grave.

his parka; call it buoyancy, if | One thing these Eskimos and

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soon as the wind catches it, and "Here, son, here's two and a

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you wish; and down he went. Indians really have. They call lenger of all men, and I should like an adventure, because it is I do mean, just around the cor-

> cozy and comfortable. However, you can have it, include them in the story. Some of these days, "The Portland Rose."

ford spent Saturday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze few guests in for dinner.

Greenwood

friends in celebration of their first wedding anniversary which would have been on July 4. lotte Belton, Miss Ellen Vincent, It just seems in my 57 years Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ash and I am always around where these daughter, Rochelle, of Milford; Workman. doc, Richard Bush, John O'Neill,

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welcomed a new grandson, who is the child of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent ville, accompanied Mrs. Helen Lobo, born Saturday, July 3. He Workman on the excursion to the weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and has Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith been named Steven Joseph. Mrs. entertained on the evening of Lobo was the former Miss Her- Miss Mabel Conaway, Ebe Rey-July 3 a number of their young la Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman the International Kiwanis Conand mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, en-Those present were Miss Martha joyed the following recent visitors at their home in Georgetown: sale on Friday afternoon, July Speicher, Miss Anne Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp, Mrs. 16 beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Miss Brenda Friedel, Miss Char-Harry Carroll and children, Pam-front of the clinic at Bridgeville, ela and Huey, and Mr. and Mrs. for the benefit of Todd's Chapel Clarence Workman, also Elliott building fund.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess of Boston; John Lowry, of Ra- Sharp were entertained at a cine, Wis.; John D. Douglas III, turkey dinner at the home of Mr. of Utica, N. Y. The top of the and Mrs. Charles Dearman and Mrs. Nora Rust in Georgetown. wedding cake, which had been

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman ter of attraction, and much en- celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 30, by having a



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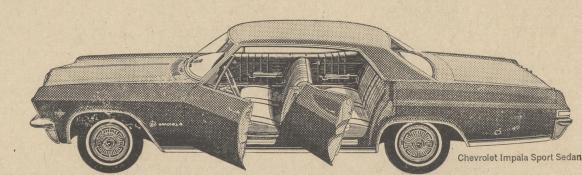
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corn and soybeans. It seems that weather. It's always the same Delaware. Melvin's son, Lee, had planted size, shape, color and pattern for his first field of corn at Harry's. all vehicles designed to travel sults is the advance in methods We're happy to report that 25 mph or less. there is little to worry about. The So, the next time you see a

quiet, gentle, friendly extension service cooperators. We hope that he can soon walk through his One" - Although the United fields again .

be held at Farm and Home Field margin. Day August 11 at the University | Despite the steadily declining

see more than 80 different re- dustries combined.

ed under successive years of sub- cent per decade. cal irrigation system.

includes bus tours of the experitinue. mental plots, a sick plant clinic where visitors can take specimens of ailing plants for diagnosis, and a chicken dinner.

Much prime farmland is in the path of urban expansion. Some was the widow of Charles Vanbelieve the only way to save it from developers is to separate ness. ference, or development rights, would be purchased by a public agency. The dood agency. The deeds to the land would be restricted to agriculture afternoon at the Rawlings-Bouwould be restricted to agricul-lais Funeral Home, Greensboro, tural use and sale. This type of Md. easement would be similar to access, scenic, and open space ease-

How much is a tree worth? A \$10 tree you planted in your yard 10 years ago would be today, not counting its esthetic value, according to a New Mexico forester. He computes the value this

There is the original \$10 cost plus about \$5 for planting labor. The \$15 would have drawn \$7.20 interest at 4 per cent, compounded annually. Add in 10 years of water, fertilizer and pruning costs at \$264, plus \$25 to remove the tree and stump if it dies, plus another \$15 to plant another tree and you have the \$326.

A congressional subcommittee has officially labeled the book "Silent Spring" a distortion of unrelated facts. Unfortunately, this setting-straight of the facts is not likely to enjoy the same wide readership that Rachel Carson's sensational book received. Scientists rarely have the knack for writing in a popular vein.

Since the advent of chemical weed killers, some farmers have put their cultivators on the scrap heap. Before going along with this school of thought you might want to consider some of the findings reprted by researchers at the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences. University agronomists point out that a number of important weeds simply aren't controlled by our herbicides. On the other hand, cultivation does seem to have an additional adverse effect on these culprits.

To cite one example—a test plot that was badly infested with nut sedge produced a higher yield of grain corn when one cultivation and two pounds of atrazine were used, than when four pounds of atrazine was used alone. In no case was yield reduced when a cultivation took place. We still aren't sure of all the reasons for increased yields when a single cultivation is used: however, we do know that when properly carried out, this practice more than pays for itself.

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Many accidents happen simply because most motorists often do not realize that the object ahead is moving as slowly as it is until

it is too late to avoid hitting it. Many operators of slow-moving vehicles such as farm implements, and highway maintenance and construction equipment now use

this new fluorescent-reflectorized Technology Changing emblem on the rear of their Farm Patterns equipment to warn you to slow

The soybeans are showing good angle in the daytime or a red with fewer farm workers.

Agriculture is still "Number States is becoming less and less an agricultural society, there's The first public viewing of still no question as to which is of his time milking. Other types To University's University of Delaware's experithe nation's number one industry. mental sub-irrigation plots will It's agriculture—and by a wide

of Delaware Georgetown Substa- number of farm workers-estimated now at about 6 1/2 mil-This is the 21st year the Unilion—agriculture still employs white says. Although fewer farm aware's College of Agricultural phorous, potassium and magnelocal description of the damaged plant, aware's College of Agricultural phorous, potassium and magneversity has held a field day at its more people than, for example, laborers are now employed, those Sciences on the recommendation sium content. Another test is the steel and automobile, trans-Field day visitors this year will portation and public utilities in-

search projects and literally Agriculture today represents a relications. These include tests in many misconceptions of it held weed control techniques, poultry hand the number of farms and

Other highlights of field day tion—a trend destined to con- labor efficiency.

### Mrs. Charles Vanness

She is survived by four daughthe value for development purposes from the land itself. A group of farmers in Santa Clara County, Calif., has proposed a unique experiment. Desirable farmland would be appraised to determine both agricultural and nonagricultural value. The difference of the value for development purposes from the land itself. A group of farmers in Santa Clara County, Calif., has proposed a unique experiment. Desirable farmland would be appraised to determine both agricultural and nonagricultural value. The difference of the value for development purposes from the land itself. A group of farmers in Santa Clara County, Calif., has proposed a unique experiment. Desirable farmland would be appraised to determine both agricultural and nonagricultural value. The difference of the value of the val

# Reports Economist

couple of pictures of Harry's dusk and night in most kinds of economist at the University of compete effectively."

One of the most striking reand machines which has caused

For instance, a dairy farmer that increases his herd to 100 dairy cows may often end up with one worker who spends his time feeding, another who cleans up, of farming are realizing this same specialization or division of la-Soil Test Lab.

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MIND and HEART

What bugs a farmer when he Recently developed by agricul- Progress and change seem to duce remains the same. But the questing more detailed informa- Delaware's Farm and Home Field ions and recommendations. is flat on his back? Harry Cas- tural engineers, the new slow- be the watchwords of American larger, more efficient farmer pro- tion. Cotnoir predicts that before Day on August 11 at the George- Other Field Day activities in- to afford good soil and water son, who lives at Cowgill's Cor- moving vehicle (SMV) emblem Agriculture. Technological pro- duces more at a lower cost. "The the end of the decade, soil test- town agricultural substation. | clude tours of more than 80 ex- saving jobs. ner east of Dover, is in the Del- is fluorescent yellow-orange in gress has become characteristic increased output on larger farms ing will be almost completely Field Day visitors can bring perimental plots, a revolutionary This means that those earning aware hospital. He wonders how the center and reflective red on of both the farming industry it- enables the operator to make a automated. the outside border. You'll be able self and the industry that servic- profit even with reduced profit | While about 70 per cent of the Plant Clinic, where problems crops, and a demonstration of be eligible if they till 100 acres A neighbor, Melvin Brown to see it and identify it at least es agriculture, according to Dr. margins. Certainly the margin- tests are for farms, soil tests are will be diagnosed by specialists flame weed control in corn. Pre- or less. The country committee called to ask if I could take a 500 feet away during the day, William Crosswhite, agricultural al farmer will find it difficult to also made for home gardens, golf in entomology, horticulture, agro- liminary observations of the ir- feels this practice may be the

Crosswhite believes that many The purpose of soil tests is to Dr. John W. Heuberger, head will see dremetic differences in the soil as farmers or farm laborers who analybe nutrients in the soil as of the department of plant pathese experimental approaches build a field tile well, or put cannot increase their resource a basis for determining fertilizer, thology and chairman of the thology and chairman of the compared to conventional methbase or keep up with changing lime and other soil requirements. Sick Plant Clinic, said microthere is little to worry about. The corn is laid by and doing nicely. It is laid by and doing nicely. So, the next time you see a develop skills which are needed in the College of Agricultural develop skills which are needed in the College of Agricultural develop skills which are needed in the College of Agricultural develop skills which are needed in the College of Agricultural develop skills which are needed outside agricultural develop skills which agricultural technology should outside agriculture. He feels the alternatives for many in farming ed at the rate of about 1000 each The soybeans are snowing good angle in the day time of triangular border at night on progress with little evidence of triangular border at night on mechanization is the high degree today are either part-time or year for the past several years.

At last year's clinic, 130 prop- sex County Home Economics matched dollar for dollar. But lems were diagnosed including Extension Agent. It will include only 14% of small Kent County

Much of the increased efficiency A grant of \$2,000 has been the laboratory. A few grams of in agriculture is due to this spe- presented to the soil testing lab- the soil are then extracted with cialization of farm labor, Cross- oratory at the University of Del- an acid solution to test for phoswho are needed must be more of an award-winning Delaware made to determine the acidity of

farmer. A major effect of mechaniza- Clifton Murray of Selbyville, organic matter are made on reder to determine what causes the tion is the increase in size of the national winner of the 1965 Ford quest. Then, using the test rethousands of experiments and paradox, which helps explain the modern farm. As machines grow Farm Efficiency award for soylarger and techniques improve, bean production, recommended the amounts of lime and fertilizer cure it. plant production, new varieties, by the general public. On one more and more acres of land are the grant which was given by the needed to insure maximum proneeded to use them efficiently. Ford Motor Company Fund as a duction efficiency. production and many others. farmers keeps declining each Crosswhite cites this example of part of his honors in winning the The sub-irrigation tests are ex- year. Even so, agriculture is a a dairy farmer trying to increase award. Murray was one of 14 pected to draw many interested growth industry, with output in- his efficiency by using loose farmers in the nation to win Sick Plant Clinic crop producers who have suffer- creasing at a rate of some 20 per housing and a milking parlor. He farm efficiency awards in varimust increase the number of ous phases of farm production. Field Day normal moisture and who are Much of this growth can be cows he milks to take full ad- In addition to this award, Murray looking for an effective economi- attributed to science, including vantage of the new methods and also has been honord as Delanew technology and mechaniza- facilities. The result is increased ware's top soybean producer for house plant fanciers searching cided to formalize a situation that the past two years.

The technological changes that The \$2000 grant will be used take place daily in agriculture to purchase new equipment to effect every farmer, whether or make more rapid soil analysis, not he participates in the chang- according to Leo J. Cotnoir, Jr., Mrs. Lida Jane Vanness, 88, es. Operators of smaller farms associate professor of agronomy died Saturday in the Fletcher who cannot expand or who can- and supervisor of the soil testing Nursing Home at Felton. She not take advantage of improved laboratory. The additional equip-

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courses and other planted areas. nomy and plant pathology.

Number of soil samples tested scopes and other equipment will ods.

full-time employment off the Nearly 8200 tests were made durinfestations of insects and mites, a laundry demonstration using farms have been using these farm if they expect to maintain ing 1964. Besides the routine chemical deficiencies, improper the new soft detergents. There practices, whereas 40% of the tests, however, there are growing use of fertilizer and drought- will also be a taste-test exhibit farmers above 100 acres have demands for additional analysis, caused ailments. Visitors brought where they can cast their votes taken part. The county commit-Cotnoir pointed out. These addi- a wide range of specimens, rang- for favorite cantaloupe varieties tee believes that small farmers \$2000 Grant Given tional tests can be of great value ing from soybean and corn plants based on individual taste. in "trouble-shooting" problems to strawberries, peaches and that occur in the field, he said. azaleas.

A soil test is made from a sample of about a cupful of soil Day visitor bring wshole plants for diagnosis if posisble, or a branch of a shrub or tree. If an For Small Farmers insect problem is suspected, bring it. He explains that it is often necessary to examine the roots Bowdle, chairman of the Kent ber is 697-3601. sults, agronomists recommend problem and the best method to

Along with the Sick Plant Clinic will be exhibits of common insects, plant diseases and weeds safety display.

The clinic, now a regular feature of Farm and Home Field Day, attracted more than 400 visitors at the 1964 event. It Farmers, home gardeners and started in 1962 when it was de-

methods are at a definite disad- ment is needed, he said, not only for causes and cures for ailing in addition to a special pesticide County Agricultural Stabilizavantage, according to Crosswhite, because more soil tests are being plants will have an opportunity had existed for several years—tion and Conservation Commit-Their costs of production remain conducted each year, but also be- to get expert opinions on their that of visitors bringing "prob- tee, The idea is to provide 75% high and the amount they pro- cause Delaware farmers are re- problems at the University of lem plants" in for expert opin-

# Heuberger suggests that Field Conservation Help incentive.

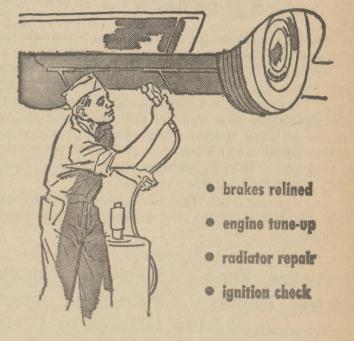
Small farms of 100 acres or less and Dover between 8 a.m. and servation practice, say Russell day. The office telephone num-

cost sharing for those least able

plant specimens to a special Sick method of sub-irrigation for field less than \$3,000 farm income may rigation and weed control tests incentive needed to dig a pond,

> just could not afford conservation work after paying their living expenses. Hence the added

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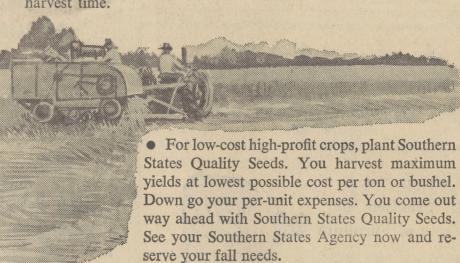
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### QUALIFICATIONS VARY FOR PARTICIPATION IN OPERATION HEAD START

A mother was kind enough to tell us, last week, that her child, a participant in the Head Start program, here, was not underprivileged, as we had mentioned in news items on the project.

Volume I, "The First Step . . . On a Long Journey," Congressional Presentation, April, 1965, Office of Economic Opportunity reads: Project Head Start provides up to 90 per cent federal financing for communities to organize and operate pre-school child development centers which create an environment to bring children to their full potential by improving their health and physical abilities of the poor, developing their self-confidence and ability to relate to others, increasing their verbal and conceptual skills, involving parents in activities with their children and providing appropriate social service for the family."

The definition of poor, less fortunate, and underprivileged is a relative thing. In other words, it all depends

on where or how you live. E. Alan Rutledge, head of the Head Start Project here, other words, he did not have to look at their economic

status. On the remainder, he continued, the definition "underprivileged" or "less fortunate" could be applied.

The application of these words does not tell the whole story here. The Office of Economic Opportunity applies, "poor," for example, to a husband and wife earning a maximum of \$3000, with a credit of \$500 for each child. Thus, a family with two children could earn \$4000; one with four children, \$5000. In this community, these families would be far from poor. In large, northern cities, however, that definition might be reasonably applied.

pupils who will enter the first grade in the fall are in the practical day-to-day problems in Harry H. Banta received his program.

The education courses,

### Delaware Food Market Report

local counters something to behold! A broad variety of fruits hold! A broad variety of fruits among nine University of Delhave moved into the low-cost among nine University of Delhave moved nine Universi have moved into the low-cost aware Extension Division cours-column and this is welcome news aware Extension Division cours-parties, and general psychology. are differed this summer at Reto us all. Some items are lower es offered this summer at Rein price and a number will de- hoboth. cline in the next few weeks. The blueberry season will soon reach blueberry season will soon reach a peak as will the short raspberry | will be held Mon., Aug. 9, at Reseason. Very reasonable prices hoboth Beach High School from are also available on western 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes, both are also available on western daytime and evening, will meet the only vacated teaching post. others continue to be in moderate Aug. 9 to Aug. 27. to heavy volume. The crop is estimated as being 16% larger worth three credits, are:

Shipments of peaches from the meeting from 9 to 11:30 a.m., warmer growing areas of Geor- with Dr. Victor Mankin, associate gia and the Carolinas are show- professor of education, as ining improvement in size and structor. The course deals with conditions and supplies from ing, affecting human developthese areas are near a peak. Excellent vaues are available.

Plum harvesting in California to classroom teaching. and supplies are heavy since this kindergarten education, meeting specializing in composition. year's crop is now estimated at from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with mem-125,000 tons. Now's the time to bers of the College of Education enjoy delicious, refreshing plums faculty as instructors. The course the College of Paris, France, in as is or in attractive fruit dishes, includes an examination of kin- 1932. In 1943, he received the preserves, and fruit soups or dergarten programs and their Doctor in Law degree from

very heavy supply and supplies materials for such programs. Pre-professor of economics at the of pineapple from Hawaii are school children will illustrate Enrique J. Varona University in fairly heavy with prices a bit material use. lower. The first early season apare also light and prices are

ling from 9 to 11:30 a.m., with and anti-Castro convictions. For are also light and prices are somewhat higher this week.

The fresh vegetable price trend is down as nearby growing is designed to communicate reareas continue to take over the drought are being tempered by and with the recent good rain, instructor's permission. better quality vegetables will be are snap beans, Iceberg, Boston, and romaine lettuce, cucumbers, with instruction by Dr. Charles ribbean, Canada, and America. sweet corn, radishes, cabbage, H. Adair, assistant professor of Dr. Ramos, with his wife, summer squash, and green onions. Broccoli, cauliflower , and tomatoes, continue to be relatively high in price.

Poultry remains the low-cost choice among meats. More broilers will come to market this summer than ever before. Turkeys are also relatively inexpensive and ducks can be a welcome change of fare. Don't forget poultry is "a natural" for broiling out of doors barbecuing and for

just plain good eating. Though beef remains high, more local stores will feature beef this week. Check such items as chuck roast, hamburger, corned beef, and a few steaks.

There are plenty of high quality eggs at reasonable prices. A word of caution though: It's hot weather, so be extra careful to buy eggs from refrigerated cases and keep them cool to maintain quality.

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MYSTERIOUS OBJECT RECOVERED FROM DELAWARE said at least 15 per cent of the 45 youngsters in the pro- BAY—Robert Vannaman, of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry gram here are from families of average circumstances; in Service points to cleat of old sailing ship which Ferry officials believe is submerged object which the M.V. Henlopen struck two weeks ago while docking at the Lewes Terminal. The Henlopen crew marked the point of impact at the time. This week dredgers brought the wreckage to the surface. Some watermen claim the huge piece of wreckage is from an old pier, while others stoutly maintain it is from an aged ship. The Henlopen drew water after the impact and underwent repairs in Norfolk, Va. The bayliner returned to service three days later.

In conclusion, Rutledge said almost one-third of the range planning but on make their home in Rehoboth Summer school teacher. Undergraduates Arts degree in 1950 at Alleghany need the instructor's permission College. Extension Courses for this course also.

### taloupes as some growing Monday through Friday from Aug. 9 to Aug. 27. Join Teaching Staff At Wesley College department. All other professors and instructors are continu-Basic human development,

Two new faculty members will join the teaching staff of Wesley College this fall, Dr. Robert Parker, president of Wesley, announced this week

the processes, including learn-Dr. Francisco S .Ramos will be an associate professor in modern language teaching Spanish. cation of principles of learning Harry H .Banta will be an assistant professor in English, Curriculum and methods in

Dr. Ramos earned his Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degree at other tempting dishes, so fast to relationships with different Howard University. His disserschool curricula, with emphasis tation was entitled, "Cuba and Watermelons continue to be in on the development and use of International Law." He was Cuba when the Castro regime Elementary curriculum and came to power. He resigned materials (language arts), meet- this post out of anti-communist are also light and prices are teacher from the E. Frances has been a member of the Medill Elementary school in Board of Education and teacher Newark, instructing. The course of Spanish at the Fauquier

An accomplished linguist cent developments in practices, market. Effects of the long materials of instruction, and tech- (Spanish, French, Italian, Engniques for the elementary level. lish), Dr. Ramos has written a the widespread use of irrigation Undergraduate students need the number of articles on the subject of linguistics for university Curriculum problems I: sec- publications. His travels have on hand. Among the best choices ondary methods in social studies, taken him throughout most of meeting from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Europe, the Near East, the Car-

education. Emphasis in the course Olga, and their two children,

the classroom by studying the Bachelor of Arts degree from objectives, methods, and materi- Alleghany College, Pennsylvanals available to the secondary ia. He earned his Master of

Mr. Banta is a member of Other rehoboth summer exten- Kappa Phi Kappa, a national Fresh fruit enthusiast will find Offered by U. of D. Other rehoboth summer exten- Kappa Phi Kappa, a national sion courses are painting, correct professional education fraternity tive composition, basic arithme- with headquarters at Miami Uni-Four education courses are tic concepts, parties and politics versity, Ohio. Mr. Banta has a The division of University Ex- He is an accomplished pianist, tension can provide full details amateur photographer and free

> In his announcement of these ware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark. faculty appointments, Dr. Parker indicated that Mr. Banta fills ing their association with Wesley



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For Sale — Two Volkswagons, '58 and '59, both in good condition; one air-cooled (been in an accident, damaged body), otherwise in perfect condition. Motor just overhauled, transmission overhauled, front overhauled, everything, radio and gas gauge, \$325.00; other one in good condition, \$600. Needs a little repair work. Call W. C. Burgess, Harrington 398-3206. tf. 7-9

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### FOR RENT

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Wanted—Tomato peelers. Parker and Hughes Cannery. Call 398-8081.
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### NOTICES

NOTICE Sale condition specifications for the exclusive concession privilege, including sale of beer, at 1965 Race Meceting starting Sept. 8 are now available to interested parties. Kent & Sussex Racing Ass'n. Harrington, Del.

Date To Start

DEADLINE - 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

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NOTICE

Delaware Room. Inc. hereby intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption ON the premises where sold, said premises being located at 21 West Lookerman Street, Dover, Delaware.

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The City of Harrington will accept bids for street construction work for 1965.

Plans and specifications may be picked up at the City Hall, Fire House, Harrington, Delaware.

All bids are to be in the office

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations. Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State H

work for 1965.

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All bids are to be in the office of the City Manager by 8:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., August 3, 1965.

1t b 7-9 exp.

Ban on using water for garden or lawn sprinkling between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. until further notice.

CITY OF HARINGTON
By Order of City Council 1t b 7-9 exp.

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The children and grandchildren of Frank Vincent Sr. gave him a surprise birthday party on Sunday evening. Mr. Vincent celebrated his 81st birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and children, Mrs. John Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradley, Har-

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June 29, 1965

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Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Worship Service 11 a.m. a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. for the season.

on Wednesday evening, at 7:30

Clark's Beverage Mart, Inc., herewith the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Package Store license to sell alcoholic
liquors for consumption OFF the
premises where sold, said premises
being located at 982 South Little
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3t b 7-30 exp.

3t b 7-30 exp. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland In Navy Draper Jr. spent the 4th of July weekend with relatives in Flor-

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Graduate training program. ert Raughley in Riverside, N. J. their daughter, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simon, of Ill. Ridgely, Md., and Mrs. Irene Preaching at Bethel Church Gross, of Wilmington, spent Sunnext Sunday morning at 9:30 day with Mrs. John Stevens.

Little Robin Ivins, daughter o'clock, the Rev. James Freisner, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivins, is Sunday School picnic will be a patient in Milford Hospital. July 7: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meredith, of Beverly, N. J., are spending Frederica, boy.

a part of their vacation with July 8: Lizzie Butler and Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lu Passwaters, Miss Judy Knotts, of Price's Millville, girl. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ro- | Harrington, girl. land Draper Sr. Other guests in- July 9: ams, of Georgetown; Mr. and Milford, boy.

Mrs. John Anderson, of Mas- July 10: Mrs. Mary Stafford and visited Ellendale, boy.

Burrsville. Wilkins, of Milford, were Saturday callers of Mrs. Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hut- Denton, Md. girl. Rev. Etta Clough, of Green-

Burnie, Friday. Mrs. John L. Stevens spent ler, of Woodside, and Lester last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milford, girl. Ross Simon in Ridgely. visited Mrs. Norman Butler and

spending some time with rela-The children and grandchildren tives in Baltimore. day evening. Mr. Vincent cele- Urnamental guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Disease Notes

A control water more fully set for full set ful

There will be two shows each evening at 7:15 & 9 p.m. Orchestra seats will be \$1. Special balcony tickets at 75 cents.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Every effort should be made to see this as this is the last of Union worship service at 10 the Art Cinemas to be presented

W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will A glance at the Movie Center meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. program to be found in this Norman Outten, of Harrington, newspaper offers the theatre fan many enjoyable hours.

### **Houston Lad Enlists**

William J. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marshall, of Houston, has enlisted in the U.S. Mrs. Etta Raughley spent sev- Navy under the High School

William is now undergoing reand attended the graduation of cruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

### Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney

Station; Miss Betty Usilton, spent Mr. and Mrs. Allan Draper,

Elma Walls, of Wilmington, last cluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Laben Benton,

Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godesky, Bridgeville, girl.

sey, Md., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, other friends in and around Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corkell, son and son, Jimmy, of Glen Mr. and Mrs. Irving Downs, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nailor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heck, Mrs. William Ferguson is Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Goodson,

> July 11: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins, Houston, boy.

Dover, girl.

Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels,

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

regular worship hour and at Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Ames and Prospect Church.

Next Sunday morning Union moved recently from the pro- and Mrs. O. J. Morgan, Federalsginia Collison at the piano. Wor- Carroll Brown in Hickman. ship with the Rev. Roger Cota. Sunday School 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt.

Wesley Church Sunday School 10 a.m., Elmer Brown, supt. Worship with the Rev. Roger Cota.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism of the four churches met on Monday evening at Union Church. At 8 p.m. July 19, a charge-wide meeting of all members at Union Church.

There will be nursery service now available during the worship hour at Union Church Sunday mornings. The Commission on Education is the sponsor and the service is available for children up to five years old. Mrs. Beatrice Geisel and Mrs. Helen Hendricks are the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were last Thursday guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert, of Mardella, spent last week

ton, spent a few days last week helped to fix. as a guest of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Miss Rita Ann Scott spent the watching guests? night last week at Camp Mardella, where she was counselor of the 4-H Club.

Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie to serve the richest foods to be Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs.

Miss Marie Fountain, of Hobbs, was a Sunday guest of Miss Rita Ann Scott.

Miss Joyce Faye Porter was a recent overnight guest of Miss Lois Scott and they spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Hayman, Mrs. Dennis Mullins, and Dennis Ray, and Mrs. Stella Reynolds are vacationing for three weeks at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. Hayman fruits in season. Add a small Willoughby and children were and Mr. Mullins joins them in scoop of sherbet for a special evening dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melvin, of Seaford, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were habits? Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of Denton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Royall Belcher, of New eating rich desserts or calorie- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb and

Frank Beauchamp is a patient | in the Milford Memorial Hospital cause you don't have time. Keep and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Greenwood spent part of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. weight effectively and keep off Butler. Frank Breeding.

Mrs. Richard Collins and Richard Lee, of Burrsville, were Wednesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond.

Master Freddie Torbert, of Laurel spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and they visited one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten, of Harring-

Mrs. Mary Hignutt and Mrs. Bernice Hayman were visitors during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jo Ann, Darlene and Jeff, rural Federalsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce. Evening guests were Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Messick rural Greenwood, and Mrs. Edward Howard, of rural Federalsburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and supper guest was Roy Venable.

Mrs. Charlie Melvin, Carol and Kay, of Virginia Beach; Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville. N. J., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and Becky, of New Haven, Conn. are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers and family, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding and family, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick visited their mother, Mrs. Breeding, during the

week and weekend. Our community extend their sympathy to the family and friends of Edgar Scott, who passed away in Country Rest Home Greenwood, July 4. Services were held at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, with the Rev. Sheldon R. Peterson, officiating. Burial was in Concord Cemetery.

Russell Breeding underwent surgery at the Milford Memorial Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and family spent a week recently at Ocean City, Md.

Visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble the past week were Mr. and Mrs.

### Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mr. and Hobbs Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne

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Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Last Sunday morning, the sac- Jimmy Pippin is visiting Ches-Bullock, of Federalsburg; Mr. The sacrament of holy com- and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, rament of holy communion was ter, Pa., relatives.

> J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry. and son, Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Plugge and sons, Mark and Scott, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collins and grandson, Wayne Lord, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, To control weight after losing Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mothunwanted pounds, you need to er, Mrs. Georgia Butler, and Mrs. avoid "nibbling", high calorie A. S. Loftis, Wednesday of last desserts and mid-morning snacks. week.

If you constantly handle and pre-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, pare food, weight control may Denton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, last Thurs-What can you do if you're a day evening.

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John carrots, celery or lettuce, if Emily S. Slaughter and Mrs. den, \$650,000. you're tempted to nibble as you Robert S. Holman (former Jane prepare food. If you get together D. Slaughter), Master John Kenwith other neighbors for a mid-neth Holman, (father is a Capmorning coffee hour, eat only tain in the Marine Corps stationed in Texas) en route from If you have young children their Baltimore home to Ocean residence, \$5000. you may be faced with the prob- City, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. lem of eating or discarding food H. Thomas.

that your children have left. Re-Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, member it's wiser to discard food visited Mrs. Harvey Harris and than add unwanted pounds to they called on Mrs. Ida Lister,

your body. Give them smaller who is on the sick list. ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torchildren to help plan and prepare weekend with her aunt, Mrs. ments, \$1500. meals. They may be more inter- Harold Scott, rural Denton.

Mrs. Mildred Hubbert, of Den- ested in eating foods they've Miss Linda Stafford and Miss ishing house. Patsy Walls recently visited in What can you serve to weight- Baltimore.

> Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. Be a thoughful hostess and L. H. Thomas were Friday eveserve foods that weight-conscious ning guests of Mrs. Georgia Butguests can eat. You don't need ler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis.

wayne, boddy, wike and Debbie considered hostess. Offer such Frank Willoughby, members of sidence at \$14,000 and one at Minnie Armour isn't feeling too York and enjoyed the World's variations as assorted fresh ve- the Double Hills Homemakers' \$8000. getables-raw cauliflower, pieces Club, attended the regular monof spinach, green peppers, carrot thly meeting held at the home of dence, \$2500. sticks and fresh turnip wedges, Mrs. Carl Towers on the Choptank River, near Williston.

Be creative as you use assort- Mrs. T. H. Towers visited her ed herbs and seasonings. You brother, Frank E. Adams and provements, \$1000. don't need to use cream, sugar wife, rural Denton, one day last and butter to show your culinary week.

prowess. With emphasis on mo- Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister visitbility in today's society, you can ed Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris expect some guests to enjoy gour- last Sunday.

met foods and new uses of spices. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and For desserts, serve a plate of children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank treat. Or make desserts with un- Mrs. Redmond Long, Wednesday flavored gelatine and sweeten of last week.

them with a non-caloric sweet- | Miss Linda Stafford spent last weekend with Miss Patsy Walls, Why not develop some new of Denton.

Bill Stafford, a last week's sur-For muscle tone and appear- gery patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, returned to his Denton Use time you usually spend home, Sunday

filled food doing things you en- daughter, Rola, of Springfield. joy doing but feel you can't be- Pa., spent several days with Mr.

suffering from a heart attack.

Master David Friedel. of stepping to the refrigerator to family were Sunday afternoon nibble - in check to control guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

unwanted pounds you struggled E. W. Smith, of Philadelphia,

### called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. INTEGRITY When we are called upon to serve, we do so with an awareness that the family has committed to our care, the fulfillment of an assignment calling for dependability and integrity.



Thomas, one day last week. Charlie Maloney spent last weekend at Rehoboth.

munion was observed in Union Mrs. Ella Breeding, Mrs. Carrie conducted in our church by our Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cavender Roland Towers, entertained: Mr. evening.

### **Building Permits Kent County**

James Truitt, Smyrna, im- the junior department. provements, \$1000.

sidence, \$4300. James D. McGinnes, Dover, im-

provements, \$2000. Jacob M. Bennett, Wyoming, mprovements, \$1500.

Eat low-calorie foods, such as Dorsey Slaughter and daughters, Dover, office building near Cam-

residence, \$22,000. Carl King, Camden, garage, \$2500.

Robert M. Faulkner, Clayton,

arage, \$1100. er house, \$10,000.

garage, \$6000. Rodney Short, Dover, improve-

Wesley College, Dover, demol-

Henry C. Waston, Jr., Milford, nprovements, \$1600.

George M. Bowden, Camden, aprovements, \$1600. Daniel B. Hurley, Dover, residence, \$12,750.

Woodbrook Realty, Dover, re-Ellen P. Betts, Frederica, resi-

Marin Jacobs, Dover, improvements, \$1000. Thomas Berry, Felton, im-

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### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Services last Sunday morning son-in-law, John Gilmore, rea.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Vir- property they purchased from and Lori Tedley, of Palmyra, N. were Monday evening guests of Bergstrom, presented a lovely to California. They will be at Jean Morgan and Mrs. Cele Gil- and son, Jeffrey, of Dover, were violin solo.

> dal school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Robert H. Yerkes Sr., superintendent of adult school, and Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of Daugherty.

Worship service begins at 11 William Nickerson, Hartly, re- a.m. with the prelude. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon.

Saturday, the Houston Sunday School will hold its annual pic-State Board of Agriculture, nic at Trappe Pond. The bus will leave the church at 9 a.m.

Friendly greeters and flower Calvin Kingery, Rd 2, Dover, committee, Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. John Lemmon.

Ushers-chief, Danny Morton, Eugene Sharp, Tommy Minner, Crist J. Byler, Rd 2, Dover, Jackie Eisenbrey and Bobby Southard. Mrs. Daisy Donovan, Mrs. Mar-

garet Conard and daughter, Vi-John Beetschen, Milford, broil- vian, of Smyrna, were Thursday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nick-Masten Lumber Co., Milford, las at the parsonage. Mrs. Nicklas accompanied them home and remained until Sunday. Willis Clifton and Mr. and

Mrs. George Marvel spent Sunday at the R.R. Veterans Club at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie.

We are sorry to report Mrs. well at this time. Mrs. Virginia Bacon spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley

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HARRINGTON, DEL.

### Daugherty recently attended the bert's sister, is also visiting for a in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 153rd annual commencement of week.

home after July 25 in the Pres- lian and Mrs. Cele Groeschner Saturday overnight guests of Mr. Church news for Sunday—Sun-byterian Manse, Glenlock, N. J. and children, Lois, James and and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and

of Chiltenham, Pa., spent the took Bernice Boone up to Con-

Mrs. Richard Finch and three children, of Wilmington, spent from Thursday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Messick and sister, Rosanna.

We are glad to welcome to our town, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and four children, Frank, Thelma, Ann and Jeffrey, of Lancaster, Pa., who have recently moved to the Kirkby property on Pine Street.

David Allan, of Old Greenwich, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Lily Gilbert. Mrs. Daisy Geldner, Mrs. Lily Gil-

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the Princeton Theological Semin- This past weekend, Mrs. Helen children are on their way to ary, Princeton, N. J., where their Gilbert and Mrs. Lily Gilbert fornia. They will be stopping in were most enlightening. The Rev. ceived his masters degree in had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Houston on their return. Church Sunday morning at the Bowdle and Mrs. Leslie Scott and pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cota. family called on Mrs. Wesley Nicklas took for the subject of theology. They also recently at-Sunday, July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and family, Monday his sermon, "Divine Qustions." tended his ordination service at grandsons, Jeffery Smith and We were fortunate in having two Cedar Park Presbyterian Church, Douglas Bennett, also Mrs. Helen Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell guests, Mrs. Byron Phillips, who in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Gilberts brother, Herbert Mor-Methodist Church service at 10 perty of Mrs. Harry Willis, to the burg, and granddaughters, Gena and daughter, of Queen Anne, was at the organ, and Clifford John Gilmore are now on a trip gan and wife, Lucille, also Mrs. James Conley

> long weekend of the Fourth with necticut for a week's visit. They Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley visited the World's Fair and brated her birthday Monday. many other interesting places.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert's brother birthday Sunday.

Robert McIntosh and two grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilmore, Raymond. Mrs. Cele Groeschner children, Debbie and Dennis.

Miss Barbara Schanding cele-LeRoy Wheeler observed his

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5:30 pm	5:30 pm	
6:20 PM	6:20 PM	
7:10 pm	7:10 pm	
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9:40 PM	9:40 PM	
11:20 PM	11:20 PM	
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Salvation Army

Visits Harrington

By W. C. Burgess

see how far the sound system

could send them to some ad-

Thanks for the meal, pals!

The wedding will take place,

copal Church, San Jose., Cal.

Perry - Ross

Announce

### McDowell Votes For Saline Water Bill

Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) on Mon- town Monday evening at about Harrington and Bobby Currie, of spent the weekend with friends day of this week voted for H. 5 p. m., and set up their truck Milford. R. 7092, legislation to expand, in front of the Peoples Bank, water conversion program con- mon, a good show with a pupducted by the Secretary of the pet, and a fairly good band. passed overwhelmingly. A com- posed to be 'ither! panion bill passed the Senate | Now, right away comes C. M. their tests.

Congressman McDowell point- front of "The Blind Beggar," a ed. ed out that the saline water con- pub in London, England. version bill was recommended to Hm-m! It does seem that the the Congress by President John- Limey's just used to be stuffy; son, and that there were only but since the Boston Tea Party, two bills before the House, one they have been gradually loosenintroduced by the Chairman of finally arrived. It sure took a the House Interior and Insular long time though. Affairs Committee, Congressman I would have been delighted

Wayne Aspinall of Colorado. to give "The Blind Beggar" a

"This is a vital program. The fected New York City so drast- cars, in addition to the truck. rounding areas. ically, and which has threatened There were 10 or 15 members Philadelphia, and Camden, and in this crew, and no money com-Philadelphia, and Camden, and in this crew, and no money com-which has reduced the flow in ing in; I can't understand it Asbury Methodist in Viet Nam. the Delaware River to the low- myself. I was standing in the Church Notes est point in history, demands doorway (officer's paradise) of

program offers great promise them. They were checking to superintendent for Delaware, and indeed for the entire country. The existing was carrying. program under the Secretary of the Interior has reached a point meal which I had on Thanksgiv- Altar flowers this week will where it shows promise of coning Day during the depression— be presented by Mr. and Mrs. er at a reasonable cost.

"We have had the know-how hole — just anything or anybody;" water for industrial and domest- most everybody was. Even the Clarke. ic use for a long time, but the Wall Street boys couldn't take

I have been supporting this scene—as in other instances. program since coming to the Congress. The Federal Govern- posedly) on the trumpet; and ago when Congress adopted the ing, a prayer and a sermon. Saline Water Act of 1952. The ically feasible processes for con- Russia) conducting meetings in attendance. verting sea water and other sal- secret. He said some of them industrial, agricultural and other not take donations, but that you chairman beneficial purposes.

"It is my hope and belief that dress in Philadelphia. He said the acceleration of this research the organization hoped that you program will contribute before would join the local church of long to relieve the strain brought your choice. about by water shortages.

"There is no better or more sigapply modern technology and Salvation Army. know-how to peaceful and humaintarian purposes."

water desalting technology and for the whole works, and learned Ellendale Volunteer Fire Co. know-how has advanced to the a little something about the point where it may soon be pos- organization. This song was Mrs. Marie Worthington; two ating plants at a cost estimated at special songs. 30 to 35 cents per thousand gallons of water, and about 3 mills per kilowatt hour for electric power. Such low costs for fresh water will only be made possible by the construction of a desalting plant about 100 times larger than Engagement any yet constructed. According to the experts, the construction of such large plants presents a num- announce the engagement ber of majoring engineering their daughter, Margaret Anne, problems.

Substantial investment must be of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ross, made in engineering and testing Jr., of Thousand Oaks, Cal. Miss large-scale components, modules, Perry was graduated from Jefor sections of plants to show how ferson Medical College Hospital, the distillation process will work School of Nursing, Philadelphia, to actually produce water at this Pa. She is now employed by the

San Jose Hospital, San Jose, In addition, an increase in the Cal. Mr. Ross attended Pierce scale of research and develop- College, in Woodland Hills, Cal., ment work on other processes is and is now a member of the U. Children". needed to provide means for S. Air Force. dealing with the major water problems of the central states of copal Church, San Jose, Cal.

### Swimming Lessons Of Local Interest Being Conducted At Legion Pool

ed under the sponsorship of the in Milford. Delaware Red Cross at the Caltown. David Adams, Red Cross Mrs. Fred Martin. wimming instructor was in charge of the lessons.

June 28 to register for lessons Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Monday. in six different classes. Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser, a member of the Legion Pool committee, with Harrington School will be held everal volunteers assisted with next Friday evening, July 23, at

divided to make smaller classes and the first weeks groups were primarily from Harrington. The her grandmother, Mrs. Arta second week students were from Masten. the surrounding towns of Green-

Assisting Mr. Adams with the Hearn, in Lincoln instruction of all classes some-Jim Rash, Danny Smith, Billy This is their first child. Congressman Harris B. Mc- The Salvation Army came to Lord and Steve Welch, all of Edwin Webster, of Baltimore,

During the first week 21 of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver extend, and accelerate the saline and gave everybody a good ser- the 66 registered beginners class entertained the members of their passed their tests. 12 of the 18 card club at a cookout Saturday registered for Intermediate evening Interior. The bill came up in Of course, it wasn't jazz, like Swimmers class also passed, and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Ernest the House on July 12, and on television; but it wasn't sup- 8 of the 11 taking lessons in the Dean, and Mrs. William Sharp swimmers division completed entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Collins, and asked them about The second week found some Y., at dinner at the Dinner Bell The purpose of the bill is to a donation, and they say, "we of those who had passed begin- Inn, Rehoboth, Saturday evening. provide authority for the con- don't take donations; this is in ners back again to continue in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, "modules" and celebration of the birth of the the advanced beginners class. In of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-"components" as a part of the Salvation Army one hundred this group 19 of the entire regis- end with Mrs. Frank Crouse, of research and development pro- years ago in London-July 2, tration of 20 completed the week Bridgeton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. gra mand provide an additional 1865. According to the litera- and passed their tests. In the Oscar Gillette. \$10 million for carrying the ture which they were distribut- beginners class 30 of the 50 reprogram through fiscal year ing, this organization was formed gistered passed, and 3 of the 4 adelphia Tuesday evening. when they held a meeting in taking swimmers tests were pass-

> was also given each morning of ter, Mrs. Lois Curro, in Claythe two week period. Four mont.

In its continuing program of Road. community service, the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post | vel and family, of Middleburg, Congressman McDowell said tumble, but I didn't know it was for the fourth year joined with mother, Mrs. Arta Masten. No. 7, of the American Legion Va., spent last week with their the Delaware Red Cross to offer This convoy of Salvation these lessons to the children in Tuesday to Indiantown Camp, continued drought which has af- Army members had four or five the town of Harrington and sur- Pa., after spending a 30-day fur-

the Harrington Journal, when 10 a.m. Church school. Classes "This saline water conversion around the corner came two of for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

> 11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic: "Remem-I told them I owed them for a brance"

verting salt water to fresh wat- 1929-1935. A depression at that Charles Peck, Jr., in memory of time was not necessarily a deep her parents.

Friendly greeters this week to convert salt water to fresh that was down and out — and will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The Pathfinders Class will

problem has been how to do it it - rather than be broke - meet for their annual picnic at at a price which would not be many of them took the easy way the summer home at Mr. and prohibitive. We are on the out; the 10th floor without the Mrs. Fulton Downing, Rodney threshhold of a breakthrough windows. — Newspaper reports, Street, Dewey Beach, July 18 benot actual vision-being on the ginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Marvin Brown will be in

The puppet played a solo (sup- charge of the nursery for July. Luther Hatfield, membership ment entered this field 13 years then there was some more sing- and cultivation superintendent of the Sunday School will meet The man then said that the with a committee Mon., July 19, objective of the program then, Salvation Army had people in 7 p.m. to plan for an increase in as now, was to develop econom- the communist countries (even Sunday School membership and

Mon., July 19 at 8 p.m. the ine water to fresh water of a were caught and sent to Siberia. Commission on Education will quality suitable for municipal, He said the organization did meet with Mrs. Norman Hopkins,

### Earl F. Worthington

low's Lodge, died at his home daughters, Charlene. One of the members told me at Milford, Thurs., July 8.

that one family in town had Mr. Worthington, a linotype nificant way in which we can several sons working for the operator with the Milford Chron-St. Stephen's icle Publishing Co., was a mem-One of the songs this organiber of the board of directors of Episcopal Church zation sang was, "I Come to the the Calvary Methodist Church Under the present program, Garden Alone," and so I stayed and an honorary member of the Notes

He is survived by his widow, sible to produce fresh water from the one Frank Collins and James daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fogelthe sea in large combined distil- Harvey Burgess liked the most. sanger, of Scotland, Pa., and Mrs. SUNDAYlation and electric power gener- At least, it was one of their Oscar Bailey Jr. of Lincoln; a son, Earl E., of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Harrington of Milford and Miss Alice Worthington, of Chambersburg, Pa.; a brother, Ernest Worthington, of church school teachers. Chambersburg, and five grand-

> Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral ice.

### Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry to Robert J. Ross, III, the son Trinity Methodist Church Notes

adults: Through Conflict".

mon by pastor: "Parents Need sandwiches, and hot and cold the Prayers and Help of Their beverages. The booth will be run

Quartet: Adore Thee", by Mrs. Warner, ers who are employed by con-

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Several members of Girl Scout For the past two weeks swim- Troop No. 687 are attending the ning lessons have been conduct- Girl Scout Day Camp being held

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, of laway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Olean, N. Y., are spending this American Legion Pool near week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett, of Mill-

Nearly 150 youngsters were ville, and Howard Derrickson, of on hand early Monday morning, Baltic, Conn., were the guests of The annual summer outdoor band concert sponsored by the

o'clock in front of the high The total registrations were school entrance on Dorman St. Miss Pat Danna, of Wilmington, is spending this week with

Mrs. William Hearn wood, Felton, Milford and Hous- daughter, Alice, were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo time during the two weeks were became the proud parents of a Barbara Calloway, Jack Redden, baby boy, born Sat., July 3.

Eggert of Huntington, L. I., N.

Mrs. Hazel Langrell has returned to her home after spend-Junior life saving instruction ing some time with her daugh-

youngsters passed this most dif- The W.C.T.U. will meet at the ficult test in order to receive home of Mrs. Woikoski next which he introduced, and one ing up, and I guess they have their certificates as Junior Life Tuesday evening, July 20, at her

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

Kenneth Konesey returned on lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, following his return from a tour of duty

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Donophan, of Crownsville, Md., spent the weekend visiting friends and reatives in and around town. Miss Leona Dickrager is visit-

Gail Melvin, John Knapp, Jackie Parker, Bobby Rash, Renee Quillen, Ricky Hoffman, Kim Hitchens, and Lee Graef spent

last week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Mrs. Carroll Wix visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hearn in Lincoln Monday.

Forty-two boys and girls of the summer music classes of Harrington School recently visit-Company. They spent the afternoon at the Hershey Amusement Park. The chaperones were Melvin Brobst, local music professor; Henry "Smokey"

Olin Davis, and Mrs. Tom Clark. Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs are spending some time at their trailer at Oak Orchard.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Young and family, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were the guests over the weekend of the Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice. While here they held a private baptism service in St. Stephen's Church, where Rev. Young baptized his daughter, Pamela and Rev. and Mrs. Rice Earl F. Worthington, 65, past became the godparents of Pamegrand noble of Milford's Odd Fel- la, and another of the Young's

8 a.m. Men's work day at

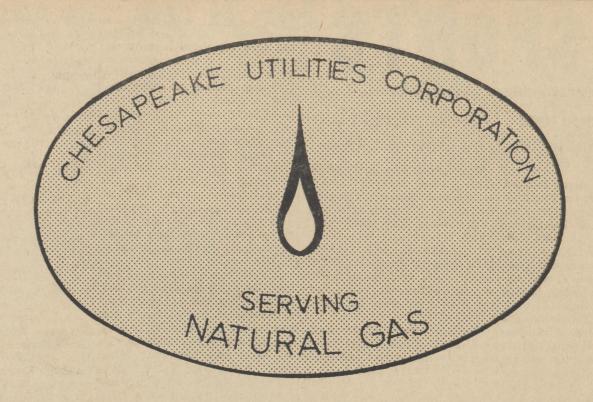
8 a.m. Holy communion. 10 a.m. Family service of divine worship.

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour. 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion for

4 p.m. Softball, St. Stephen's vs. A.M.E. Church at high school. Wed. - 7:30 p.m. healing serv-

Fri. - p.m. Softball vs. Asbury at high school. Sat., 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. food con-

ession at State Fair. St. Stephen's takes this opporunity to invite all her Har-Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School rington friends to drop by her for all age groups. Lesson for food booth at the State Fair. In "Christians Grow addition to the traditional hamburgers and hot dogs, there will 11 a.m. Worship service. Ser- be homemade soup, pies, cakes, by volunteer workers from St. "Holy Father, We Stephen's along with a few oth-Mrs. Wix, Mr. Brobst, and Mr. tributing members who cannot conveniently work.



The Chesapeake Utilities Corporation has applied to the City Council of Harrington for a Franchise to serve natural gas within the City Limits of Harrington for a period of twenty-five years. The Council held a public hearing on this subject and authorized a referendum to be held on August 28, 1965.

### CHESAPEAKE IS MAKING THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL CONNECTION WITH THE INSTALLATION OF A DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IN HARRINGTON:

- 1. Chesapeake proposes to install a distribution system that would serve a substantial percentage of the area within the City Limits. Such a system would cost Chesapeake approximately \$125,000.00. There would not be any cost to the City of Harrington or the individual Citizens and taxpayers.
- 2. Chesapeake has agreed to give the City of Harrington the right to negotiate for purchase of this system any time after the first ten years of operation, and would give the City first refusal if Chesapeake proposed the sale of the system to a third party.
- 3. The City would not assume any possible liability due to the installation of the system.
- 4. Chesapeake would restore the surfacing of the streets equal to existing conditions.

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- 1. Lower fuel cost for cooking, water heating, space heating and other residential, commercial and industrial uses.
- 2. The City would receive additional tax revenue, as the distribution system would be taxable.
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# SPORTS

# From Farmington Only Month Off

station wagon pulled up in front Gold All-Star Football limelight sant separate memories. of Andrew's Store in Farming- is little more than a month away. and the quintet, thus abandoned Gold stars from that part of Del- unattractive. to the use of their pedal ex- aware south of Wilmington, on tremities for locomotion, headed to the field to do battle with little spunk, a dash of the old in the same direction at a brisk the Blue squad from the rest of pioneer spirit and a modicum of pace. Staring Farmingtonians the state. catch the leaders, Dan Hicks, squad. Gerry Garey and Bob Matthews, Tickets for one of the bright- Hostels, one of America's besta trio of proven long-distance est days in Harrington's brief known bicycle clubs, has cheap, runners.

utes the leaders were approach- Store on Harrington Avenue. ing Hobbs TV, a point approximately halfway along the 4 1/2 Harrington mile Farmington to Harrington High School jaunt. The young Driver Banned cyclists turned back and goodnaturedly kidded the balding,

Hicks and Garey were approach- sion probe. ing Potter's Store in Harrington, The drivers suspended were a mile from H.H.S. Two others, Dave Howard, Bob Bomar and making their first start of the Ken McNutt. brisk pace, nevertheless.

St. to the school and arrived in en seven winners. the good time of 28 or 29 minutes. The entire sweaty quintet, minus several pounds, had reached the Brandywine finish before the stop watch hit Raceway News 36 minutes.

These Monday-through-Friday physical fitness workouts will more national speed records than and thus is able to spend more ber of the executive board of the Fairlee Creek near Chesapeake step up in tempo each Wednes- any other half-mile track in the time in the interesting spots and Confraternity of Christian Docday night at 8 p.m. when a series nation during its spring meet, is bypass the less colorful areas. trine in Milford. of informed races from 3 1/2 to getting ready to go with its sum-Practically anyone can average 5 miles in length will be held. mer meet, looking forward to at least 50 miles a day and young ject director, came to George-These tests are open to all with more record-shattering times via folks will make 100 or more on town in January of this year each participant responsible for the rich stakes route. his own person. Runners will The plush Delaware Valley This writer intends to make case of the Houston-Harrington and invitational variety, worth nent. jaunt, near the Delaware State an estimated \$165,000. Fairgrounds.

### Senior League Baseball News

ter but lost a heartbreaker 2-1 their careers. as his People's Bank teammates | Castleton Farm's Speedster son | Reverend Theodore | Pelikan | Ice as marson and consultant the Manhattan Family Court for Shaw's. His mound rival, Roger that gruelling contest, winning recently rode bicycles from Chi-Welfare. In 1962 she was promot-

ple's banged out three bingles, season by SuMac Lad.

blanked People's 7-0.

a big lead in the second half fourth behind Big John.

race with a 6-0 log.

SHAW'S Morris, c Swain, 3b D. Hurd, cf Bullock, p Coleman, lf Stavton, ss Dill, 1b C. Hurd, 2b Block. If Dale, rf Totals PEOPLE'S Flamer, cf Smith, ss S. Welch, p Redden, 3b Marsan, 2b Morris, rf O'Neal, c R. Welch, If Rice, 1b Totals

People's 000 000 1-1 Shaw's 020 000 0-2 RESULTS-First National 9 - Shaw's 2

First National 27 - Merchants 4 First National 7 - People's 0 Shaw's 2 - People's 1 Shaw's 10 - Merchants 7

STANDINGS First National Shaw's People's Merchants

### Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS Marguerite Cole, Felton; Roy Lions 18 - Rotary 5 Dill, Felton; Frank Daniels, Felt- STANDINGS on: Ruth Cain, Felton; James Moose Williams, Frederica. DISCHARGES John Perry, Amy Cavert.

seemd to be thinking "What man- The tenth game of the series take several European tours durner of madness is this?" Three will see Harrington High repre- ing the course of a lifetime. At young boys on bicycles started sented by Ron Hughes and Gayle the same time they can have tions: the National Council of of chemicals proven harmless to after the five sensing a little ex- Fry on the football field, by Don- more interesting, slower-paced citement, a little something-or- ald Wells, Billy Knox, Marshall trips and all the while stay in Council of Jewish Women, the used in the war against the mosother going on. The youngest of Hatfield and John Greenhaugh better shape physically. the cyclists pedalling furiously on in the Gold band and by Sharon a small 16-inch bicycle never did | Walls on the Gold cheerleading | but a good, workable plan in use

football history can be purchased comfortable lodgings available In a little more than ten min- from Tom Peck or at Peck Bros. for their members, all over this

Three harness racing drivers at pudgy runner of more than 40 Buffalo Raceway were suspended summers, who was shuffling indefinitely Saturday night pendalong at the rear of the caravan. ing the outcome of a New York Twenty minutes after the start, State Harness Racing Commis-

series, were slowed by blisters Howard, 28, from Crestwood, but were able to continue at a Ky., is the meeting's leading winner with 35 victories. McNutt, 31, Hicks and Garey charged down of Harrington, is in sixth spot comfortable clean and less than Commerce St. to Taylor's Hard- with 22 victories. The 26-yearware, turned left down Dorman old Bomar, of Hamurg, has driv-

Brandywine Raceway, scene of

while teammates Smith and Red- Speedy Scot, co-holder with four youngest were all girls. of Social Work at Fordham Uniden added four safeties between Ayres of the world 1:56.4 trot Sylvia 8, Ruth 9, Lynne 11, Anne versity and St. John's Universi-Terry Yoder pitched another dywine conquest by Ralph Bald-stride. Rev. Pelikan and his one-hit shutout as First National win who staved off a last-ditch wife are 40 and 36 respectively. First National also defeated SuMac Lad, second. Ayres, pilot- As they say in the second grade

> 0 during the Spring, but with much tels. O greener lure out for the coming 1 meet, and the horses with more 0 form backing them there's high 0 hope that that figure may be sur- Notes 0 passed.

0 | Two-year-old trotters and pac-0 ers will get first crack at the 0 record books and the big money 1 early in the coming meet.

H Spring meet leading drivers Candidate School Enlistment of interest that will broaden his cides the out-of-stater should 3 Jack Wilcutts, who stashed away Option Program. 2 his fifth dash-winning crown 0 here since 1959, and Bill Savage, 2 U.D.R.S. champion for the sec-0 ond straight season, are due back 1 to defend their titles.

### Little League Baseball News

The first place tie between Rotary and Moose in the Harrington Little League was broken as Rotary went on a losing date receives a commission as a smooth and silky, or noticing streak and lost games to all three second lieutenant in the U. S. how colors change by looking is a suspension of at least 30 rivals, Moose, Legion and Lions. Army and then serves two years through a piece of cellophane, or days. Moose defeated Lions and Le- on active duty.

o gion, in addition to Rotary, to 3 go out in front with a fine 6-1 the Infantry School at Fort Ben- learning experience, says Miss record.

half contest as they downed Rotary 18-5. RESULTS-Moose 9 - Lions 2 Moose 12 - Legion 3 Moose 9 - Rotary 2

Legion Rotary Lions

Legion 10 - Rotary 5

### Cycling Is Cheap Splash Party Way To Travel For Adults

American middle-class families save for years in order to At Legion Pool make one trip to Europe. In many cases one journey is all they can afford in an entire lifetime. They sign up for a guided! Locals Run Here | All-Star Grid Game tour. Every move is mapped out and the tight schedule that results often means that the tourist arrives home with a kaleido-The bulky, green 11-year-old Harrington's turn in the Blue-scopic blur instead of many plea-

Sometimes the traveler is hurton and discharged a motley crew On August 21 at the University ried through an area of tremenof scantily-attired Harrington- of Delaware, Lion head coasch dous interest to him only to ians. Within seconds the old crate Frank Glazier and his assistant spend two or three days in anwas heading north once more Bill Muehleisen, will lead the other region that he finds vastly

coming events.

Women.

Training Centers.

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and supervises foster child care;

engages in marriage counseling

CREATIVE HOBBIES

seeing how marvelously a fea-

education.

Americans with good health, advanture left in their bones can

This is no hairbrained scheme for many years. American Youth country and has working agreements with all of the European Welfare Guild, handles adoptions along the coast. cycle clubs. The word "youth" in AYC is a misnomer since there is no age limit. Members in their eighties have taken the European tour. Here's the way it works. You take the cheapest transportation available to get to Europe. Take along a new geared bicycle Colby College, Waterville, Me., in be the refreshment hostesses. or buy one on the other side. a bike every day to get used to it.

gree at the School of Social Work of the University of Pennsyl-

AYH will provide a list of all comfortable, clean and less than a dollar per night. Included in their lodgings are converted barns, taverns, inns and even barns, taverns, inns and even ter Charity Trust Fund in Kent county. Meals or the sexes separated. They do not be seven seriously in Bartimore, and the county rector, the camp is summered even greater number this summer. Each period a number of children attend camp from Kent county. Mrs. Abbott, secretary an old castle or two. Meals or County. the fixin's can be purchased at a County.

Mrs. Weller is a member of makes transportation arrange. very reasonable cost, from way- the National Association of Sometry makes transportation arrangeside stores or in the towns and cial Workers, the Academy of villages along the route.

The traveler sets his own pace and thus is able to spend more box of the response to the rest of the response to the rest of t

meet on the H.H.S. track for harness center, opening Monday, one of these trips in two or three transportation to previously se- August 2, for 31 nights through years as soon as the heir apparent State. lected starting points. Workouts will end at the school or in the case of the Houston-Harrington and invitational variety worth next.

August 2, for 31 nights through years as soon as the heir apparent years as soon as the heir apparent of the fields of education and invitational variety worth next.

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She entered the field of social dustrial education to his job. He work in 1932 with the adoption of the Continuous properties.

esented in the spring. That, of on a bike and pedalled from course, was the \$25,000 Marquis Philadelphia to Florida at a 50de Lafayette "Trot of the Cen- mile per day clip. The last we social invetigator and interviewtury" in which world champions heard of him he was heading for er in the personnel division of Speedy Scot and Ayres locked California the same way. Though the New York Department of Steve Welch pitched a one-hit- horns for the very first time in almost 80, he apparently doesn't Welfare. In 1954 she began servfeel his age.

wasted ten hits in the loss to proved the man of the hour in and six members of his family the New York Department of Bullock, beat out a hit in front narrowly in track record time cago to Cleveland, a distance of home pate, for the only safety, for trotters of 2:01.1. It was a 400 miles in 7 days of the control of the cago to Cleveland, a distance of ed to supervisor and assigned to sity in Ohio with a major in inof home pate, for the only safety, for trotters of 2:01.1. It was a 400 miles, in 7 days. This is an the Brooklyn Family Court. She which ironically, did not figure fraction faster than the previous average of 56 miles a day. The restandard set in 1962 by Duke markable part of this feat was Georgetown, where her husband Centerfielder Flamer, of Peo-Rodney and matched later that the extreme youth of the five now operates a business. children and the fact that the Mrs. Coan attended the School record, was guided to his Bran- 12 and Ted 13 took the trip in ty School of Social Action. effort by Stanley Dancer aboard If they can do it, we can do it. Shaw's and Merchants to open up ed by John Simpson, Sr., was "A very strange bird is the peli- for record keeping. A small hamcan, his beak holds more than mer is useful for breaking off Altogether, the trotters and his belly can." A smaller belly is small specimens. H pacers established seven national what we all will get from a long Obviously, says Miss Morris, 0 half-mile track records here trip with American Youth Hos-collections of many kinds are of-state violations.

## Armed Forces

Army recruiter, has announced the things he collects, and if he ware. openings for male college gradu-knows their history, then the

Sergeant Frazier states that the Army will guarantee enrollment themselves with colors and in Officer Candidate School to paints. This summer let them exqualified male college graduates ercise their artistic imagination in Delaware. between 18 1/2 and 27. ROTC is making pictures by pasting "bits not required if the applicant's and pieces" on a paper backticipate in the program.

The initial enlistment for the twigs, leaves, small rocks—any-OCS program is two years. The thing that can be pasted down. school itself is for 39 weeks. Fol- For young chidren discovering the speed limit by 20 miles or lowing graduation, the candi- a piece of ribbon which feels

The Officer Candidate Schools, ther is formed is a valuable ning, Ga., and the Artillery Morris. Collecting and shaping Lions won their first second- School, at Fort Sill, Okla., are the "bits and pieces" and arrang- tions. available. Qualified enlistees ing the design are all part of the may select the school of their fun.

choice. should submit their applications ciety of your library can provide in the previous fiscal year. as soon as possible. Those men you with all the information you. Most were first offenders, but who have already graduated will need. L proof of graduation.

4 fice at 218 S. Governor's Ave., school work.

### ment. Most music stores offer in- ing the motor vehicle code. schools have free lessons.

up on Saturday, July 17, from learned but needs to practice. provided under the law. 8 to 11 p.m. Each pool member These homely skills are as imwill be allowed to bring a guest. portant to a future homemaker Refreshments and hot dogs will as they ever were.

be served at the close of the evewill be held for children through begin with simple projects that however, you can't get one. sixth grade from 8 to 10 p.m. help him gain a valuable skill.

and each member may bring a developing new hobbies and the previous year. Pool members should watch skills add to summer fun. Teachbulletin board and this paper for ing a child that learning can be fun is as important a result as For August 14 the new interest itself, adds Miss WOMEN'S JOB CORPS

### MOSQUITO CONTROL

ington last Dec. 21. It represents (Continued from Page 1) four national women organiza-Catholic Women, the National fish and wildlife — all weapons Sat., Aug. 14, for Atlantic City. National Council of Negro Wo- quito.

men, and the United Church With headquarters at the Bureau's Milford office, DeGarmo WICS has undertaken to do the will cooperate with the State's operations at several of the Bu- tice.) Mrs. Weller, in her capacity of caseworker with the Catholic reau's waterfowl refuges located

### FAIRLEE CAMP

and parent-child relationship (Continued from Fage 1) counseling, and arrange materliam N. Cann, Wilmington, Mrs. nity care of unmarried mothers. George Ehinger and Mrs. Herb-Born in Lewistown, Me., she ert E. Abbott, Dover, and Mrs. was graduated with honors from Elwood Chort, Georgetown, will 1952, and earned a master's de-Last summer Fairlee Manor 398-3726. Camp provided summer fun in the sun for 135 children and 20 adults. The new Talman House Before she joined the Catholic the hostels in Europe. Ride only as far as you wish each day. The Welfare Guild Staff, Mrs. Weller the finest improvements ever as far as you wish each day. The worked as a caseworker with hostels are dormitory style with the Department of Public Wel-Richard R. LeClair, executive di-

> Fairlee Manor Camp is on Bay a few miles west of Chester town, Md., on Route 20.

### STATE HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1) with more than 30 years of ex-Olds, who is married and the family services in New York father of three teenage children, perience in child welfare and brings a wide background in both department of the New York spent fifteen years in the three T & M 11 - Harrington 7 on estimated \$165,000.

Last year, a soon-to-be octogenOnly one annual classic was arian, passed through Harrington presented in the spring. That, of on a bike and predalled from arts, spent five years building work, and for five years Harrington was a chief counselor at the Ve- Milford terans Administration Guidance Center at Defiance College in Ohio. An interesting sideline has been ownership of a specialty farm in Ohio where he raised broilers and feeder pigs.

Doing his undergraduate work sity in Ohio, with a major in industrial education, he went on to earn his masters degree in guidance at the University of Toledo. He also has what is equivalent to a Masters Degree in Industrial Education from the University of War II experience included three years in the Navy in which he achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander as a Bureau of Ships Personnel Administrator.

### 227 'GROUNDED' (Continued from Page 1)

possible, from sea shells to Most other states get similar stamps, from wild flowers to reports and take similar action old coins. Whatever the collec- regarding their residents who are tion may be, it should have more convicted in Delaware. As far as value than merely a group of Delaware is concerned, however, similar objects, she says. If your the out-of-stater is treated just Sergeant Frazier, local U. S. child can identify and classify as if he were licensed in Dela-

His case is reviewed and if the ates in the Army's new Officer collection can lead to wide areas motor vehicle commissioner dehave his license revoked, he can't All children love to express drive in Delaware. In the last year, 284 nonresi-

dents had their licenses revoked

As usual, the most frequent cause for a license being lifted the applicant was unable to par- collages, can be made from bits (officially, driving while under baseball, boating, and croquet. of fabric, paper, feathers, shells, the influence of alcohol) a close second. For speeding—if you exceed

more or it is your third violation in 12 months—the penalty

Each additional mile over the limit costs another 30 days. Last year 1,379 licenses were suspended for speeding viola-

Close behind, and a lot more serious in terms of time, were Birds are also a natural for tipsy driving revocations. There Interested college seniors summer study. The Audubon So- were 1,041 of them against 902

189 were repeaters, including 10 from college need only show Summer is an ideal time to who lost their licenses on fourth and son, Teddy, Mrs. Ella Forstart learning a new skill. These convictions and one, perhaps a rester and Mrs. Worley Slimp, of Sergeant Frazier can be con- long, lazy days offer time to record, on a fifth conviction. Butler, Tenn., and Mrs. E. T.

5 Dover, or 736-6937 or 674-1360. If your child is interested in a felony, assault and battery by James Phillippi and family.

music, now is the time to start motor vehicle and perjury or learning to play a new instru- making a false affidavit involv-

struments to rent and many | The motor vehicle commissioner has some discretion in sus-Perhaps your child would like pending licenses but none re-annual festival on Saturday after a short illness. There will be a splash party to learn to cook, iron, sew or garding revocations. Revocation starting at 4 p.m. There will be He is survived by his widow, for young adults from 7th grade knit; perhaps she has already is mandatory in all cases where

The motor vehicle commissioner-now Russell W. Whitby-also has the authority to grant work Most boys are eager to learn to licenses permitting drivers whose work with tools. With dad su-licenses are suspended to drive to Thurs., July 22, a splash party pervising their use, your son can work. If your license is revoked,

Last year Whitby issued 738 Whatever they happen to be, work licenses, 115 more than in

### Bus Trip to Atlantic City Set

A bus will leave the Harrington Railroad Station at 7 a.m. ole. Charge for the bus is \$3.75 round trip.

George Gobel with Glenn Miller Orchestra (under the direcrecruiting and screening of extensive campaign against the tion of Ray McKinley) will be on young women for Job Corps mosquito and will also serve as the Steel Pier. (This schedule consultant to mosquito-control subject to change without no-

Arrangements can also be made to have your ticket purchased for your admission to the the subject of his sermon last Ice Capades at Convention Hall Sunday morning, "Be Ye Sethat night. Bus leaves for home parate". Flowers were placed in E. Smith, of Wilmington. immediately after the ice capades.

So that arrangements can be made for the bus, etc., reservations should be made promptly by calling: Mrs. Zita Hatfield

Reservations will be handled is. Deadline for reserving the nesday and Thursday with Mrs. on a first come, first served basbus is Saturday, Aug. 7, and all money should be in before that

### T & M Clinch Tie For Pennant

Last year's champs Taylor & Messick have gained at least a tie for the pennant in the Burrs- Elma Eaton and Mrs. Hattie Eatville Softball League with a 11 on were in Lewes Sunday to to 7 victory Wednesday night, visit their sister, Mrs. LeRoy over Harrington. This was the Lynch, who is a patient in Beebe 13th straight victory for the boys Hospital. n green since they got off to a slow start dropping 5 out of the turned to her home in Rehoboth, first seven games.

seven run rally in the seventh ton. nning.

RESULTS-Tues., July 13— Γ & M 6 - Ruritans 3 Harrington 5 - Milford 3 **STANDINGS** 

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### KENT "WAR" (Continued from Page 1)

program."

The commissioners view the program favorably as a potential neans of reducing the county's velfare bills.

Winfred Commissioner Hughes pointed out that the county would be able to meet its committments for the first year by providing space and other Florida at Gainesville. His World office facilities which would be available after Nov. 1 for its 10 per cent share of the cost.

"Since we face a 50 per cent ommittment the second year, though," Hughes said, "we'd better stop and take more time for consideration, and get the authorzation we need.'

McKenney said the State Board of Welfare would like representatives on the committee, as well as representatives from underprivileged areas.

He added that a representative from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington will be in Dover today, and would like to meet with Kent and Sussex County Levy Court Commissioners today.

### Farmington 4 H'ers

Members of the Peach Blossom Club enjoyed a picnic at Blairs Pond recently. Plenty of hot dogs, hamburgers and cold college did not offer ROTC, or if ground. These pictures, called was speeding, with tipsy driving drinks began an evening of A short business meeting was held. Kevin Kielbasa was congratulated on being chosen a county winner at the outdoor demonstration. His topic was "Dog Care".

Rita Messick received a blue ribbon with her sheep demonstration called "Baa Baa Baa". Members were helped with questions on their fair entries. Philip Mesiboo, Ronnie Bramble and Steve Mesiboo plan to enter the vegetable judging contest. The next meeting will be at Mike Bakers in August.

Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cable

3 tacted by visiting him in his of- practice without pressure from A driver also can have his Millard, of Johnson City, Tenn., license revoked for conviction of have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

### Felton

Mrs Walter H. Moore

Hospital.

Monday evening.

and Mrs. Benjamin Rash. Mrs. Hattie Eaton, has returned town.

aftre spending several days with relatives in Wilmington. Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick R. Smith Tuesday in Atlantic City with

Mrs. Mildred Fielding were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond recently. Rev. Donald Washburn had as

the church in loving memory of Harry Carlisle by his wife and the J. Millard Cooper Funeral children.

The Willing Worker's Class will have a picnic supper at Cemetery, near Felton. Coursey's Pond July 21, at 6:30

Lynn Torbert, spent last Wed-William E. Haines at her summe home in Ocean City, N. J.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mr. and Mrs. William Draper and son, Avery, of Dover; Mis Jan Jenkins, of Wyoming; Miss Alice Brown, of Milford; Miss Nellie Hughes and William Kil-

Mrs. Brinkley Macklin, Miss Mrs. Lillian Cubbage has re-

after spending several days last T & M sewed up the game with week with Mrs. Helen Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf

and daughter, Sandra, of Fairfax,

Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. Mrs. Leora Cannon, of Upper Montclair, N. J., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leland Creadick.

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### Luther M. Griffith

Luther M. Griffith, 66, laborer, died Monday in the Manship Church will hold its Delaware Hospital, Wilmington

chicken salad platters and home- Mrs. Mary Griffith; two stepmade ice cream and cake for sale. sons, Paul Walker, and Wilson John Kates has returned home Walker, both of Wilmington; Griffith, of Federalsburg, Md.;

Race Track, N. Y., spent last afternoon from the Berry Funweekend with his parents, Mr. eral Home, Felton, with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sand-

Mrs. Clarice Minner Smith, 61, Tuesday ln Atlantic City with of Akron, Ohio, died at Felton the Leipsic Homemaker's Club. Tuesday at the home of her bro-Miss Elizabeth Gruwell and ther, Earl Minner, whom she was

> She was the widow of Frederick R. Smith. Besides her brother, she is sur-

vived by a son, Byron M., of Service will be today at 2 from

Home, Harrington. Interment will be at Hopkins

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after a visit in Winchester, Mass. three foster children, Robert Mrs. Annabelle Morrow spent Long, Edward Daily and Virginlast week in Wilmington with her ia Daily, all of Wilmington; two sister, Mrs. Mary Morton, who brothers, Clifton Griffith of has been a patient in Riverside Lincolnton, N. C., and Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie a sister, Mrs. Haddie B. Laraentertained Mr. and Mrs. Elwood more, Wyoming; two stepbroth-Shultie, of Harrington; Mr. and ers, Larry Williedee, Federals-Mrs. Wallace Ryan and daugh- burg, and Norman Griffith, ter, Kelly Sue, of Andrewville; Seaford; two-stepsisters, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Miss Pat Mildred Lowman of Rosedale. Carlisle at a barbeque supper last Md., and Mrs. Betty Bramble. of Federalsburg, Md. Russell Rash, from Roosevelt Services were held yesterday

visiting.

Akron, and one stepson, Harry

