The City Council will hold a public hearing July 19 on rezoning a property from residential to commercial.

Jehu F. Camper, the appellant, made the request Tuesday night at a meeting of the City Council. He signified a building project was contemplated, but was not in a position to define its exact nature since he was working thru a real estate agency.

The tract encompassed 12.2 acres bounded on the south by Liberty Street; on the west, by Dixon Street; on the north, by Gordon Street, and on the east, by U.S. 13.

Statements, which will have to wait until the hearing to be authenticated, indicate the building of a shopping center to include a chain grocery.

Continuing on zoning, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield announced the Resignation of George R. (Bobby)

Quillen as chairman of the Planning Commission. The resignation, accepted by the Council with reluctance, was attributed Deputy Director to the press of other duties.

a referendum is held in August Mrs. Herbert E. Dobbs. for annexation. He mentioned he would like to make an appoint- Maire, Ph.D., the executive direction and solution and secretary, and secretar would like to make an appoint- Maire, Ph.D., the executive dir- ed, "caused us to look for means Harrington minor. ment from an annexed area. The chairman is appointed by the chairman is appointed by the older Americans Act. Under the Olde commissioners who also include this legislation, the Commission of all streets will add to the ed Monday evening by the police chaplain, Mrs. Edward B. Ever-Rally in Dover Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. J. Edhas had \$180,000 made available convenience of visitors and apof Annapolis, Md., and returned hart, of Smyrna; sergeant-atward Taylor, and Walter Rat- to it to be distributed over a 3 pearance of the grounds.

CIVIC LEADER

mer state legislator and school to contribute 25% of the amount all exhibitors not to delay send-

He was owner and operator of

Wesley College and attended Wilthe Aging. mington Conference Academy in Dover and Dickinson College in Kramedas has recently com-

teer fire company. He also was a during the period 1955 to 1957. 30-year member of the Felton Kramedas is married to the for-

Mr. Simpler belonged to Union Delaware Consistory, Wilmington; the Tall Cedars, Milford, and On Five Charges safe! the Rebekah Lodge, Felton.

ver, and three grandchildren. of which is robbery.

ratt's Chapel Cemetery, near tery

Democrat Unit Meets Monday

committee will meet in Dover Robert Darling arrested Scott company meeting held in Dover. Monday to do some slate-making early Sunday morning on Thorpe Wyatt was cited for his 20 and prepare for the Aug. 27 state Street and had difficulty making years of service with the Harringnominating convention in Reho- the arrest, with Scott attacking ton Fire Company, two years

ticket all are spoken for so the got help from the state police. County Firemen's Association, 10 policy committee's nominationsfor state treasurer, auditor and State Police insurance commissioner—will be divided between the two lower Commends Chief

surance commissioner nomina- a part of the minutes.

has announced for a sixth term in himself in danger, without regard in 1947, became a repairman in the House and is certain to be for his own safety, in attracting Milford in 1949 and installation handed the nomination by the gun fire, thus protecting Trooper foreman in Dover in 1956. Court Justice James M. Tunnell been knocked unconscious by Charlotte Ann Bennett, of Mil-Jr. has made himself available for Larry Anderson, 41, who was ford. They have three children, (Continued on Page 8)



William Kramedas

Continuing on planning, Car- On the basis of the merit sys- George C. Simpson, fair general rington H. Burgess, Journal edi- tem examination, William Kra- manager, said that work has betor, was appointed on the com- medas was recently selected as gun on projects costing \$12,000 to mission to serve out the approxideputy director for the Delaware expedite handling the anticipated Ellendale Man mately one and a half years re- Commission for the Aging. His record number of fairgoers. Inmaining in the three-year term nomination for the position was cluded are doubling the size of of Calvin Wells who resigned be- unanimously approved by the the parking lot entrance, repaypersonnel committee headed by ing of all streets in the fair-The mayor indicated he might Maurice Abraham, as it was by grounds and the installation of hold up the appointment of a re- the full commission which func- turnstiles at all entrances.

year basis on a formula matching agencies. The purpose of the munities. For funds to be awarded, one of the stipulations is that the program must be either a commercial displays." new one or represent an expan-Clifford M. Simpler, 81, a fordone. The community is asked done. The community is asked

the Simpler Lumber and Coal act in the capacity of liaison per-and those received early will be assured of acceptance. Mr. Simpler was a graduate of of the town councils for senior citizens and the Commission for

Carlisle, Pa. He was principal of pleted seven years of successful the Felton and Frankford Schools experience teaching social scien- Legion Pool ces in the Harrington High A Republican, Mr. Simpler represented the old 8th District in presented th

Lodge No. 7, AF&AM, Dover; the Local Youth Held accomplishment for your child, terms.

J. Barratt Simpler, here; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott, Do-Family Court on five charges, one Presented Good

Services were held Wednesday | The other charges are resisting afternoon from the Berry Funeral arrest, breach of the peace, and Melvin R. Wyatt, of 107 Me-

from his pocketbook Saturday service.

afternoon. The Democratic state policy Chief Rogers and Patrolman L. Hatfield at a special telephone both, the chief said. As a crowd with the Harrington School The three top places on the of Negroes collected, the chief Board, 10 years with the Kent

agreement in the organization B. Ellis, head of the Delaware rington Rotary Club. He is preeven on that question with Sus- State Police, complimenting Chief sently director of the Harrington sex County getting the nomina- of Police Franklin Rogers, was Fire Company and chairman of tions for auditor and treasurer read at a meeting of the City the Community Activity Commitand Kent County getting the in- Council Tuesday night and made tee for the Diamond State Tele-

killed by other state police.

Merchants To Sponsor Sale Next Week

Saturday, July 1 and 2, said day said he met last week with ing. Samuel A. Short, Jr., committee four officials at the university The city received a letter from the Contact Stabilization type 4. Hired Frederick J. Taylor as Mayor Luther P. Hatfield adchairman, Wednesday.

The committee, meeting in tion were discussed. Journal in next week's issue.

cal merchants, and advised ing the lagoon.

Del. State Fair Open Sat., July 23

Delaware State Fair officials are planning for another record cility. crowd at this year's fair which opens at Harrington Sat., July 23. and continues through Sat.,

basis to non-profit and public day evening in 1965 was 124,800, dition. also a new record. In fact, the He was taken to Court No 6, Argo, of Milton; alternate nation- ed at Wesley College.

already been received and urged principal, died Sunday at his home at Felton of a heart condition to the contribution may either be in the form of money home at Felton of a heart condition to delay sent all exhibitors not to delay sent ing in their entry forms. He pointed out that in many categories the available space limits In other duties, Kramedas will the number of entries accepted

the General Assembly for four years in the 1950s. He later served as an attache.

He had been a member of the had been a member of the Felton Town Board four years in the artillery in Germany for the work of the three county for the work of the polar to the county for the work of the three county senators have as a served with the artillery in Germany for the work of the county for the work of the defence of the defence of the defence of the filed and the county's fifth three other representatives that the filed and the county's fifth assembly men in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the three county senators have senior swimming instructor, will be assisted by Jeff three other representatives the filed and the county's fifth assembly men in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the Delaware River and Bay as Milford Memorial Hospital.

Three other representatives the ded Wednesday after assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the Delaware River and Bay as Milford Memorial Hospital.

Calvin Smith, 37, a service-the three county senators have senior swimming instructor, will be in charge of these classes. Mr. Mover will be assisted by Jeff three other representatives the filed and the country's fifth assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Monday assemblymen in Sussex, Sen. Eugen of the House Mo

help him learn to swim and be

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie T. Simpler, Felton; a son, County Correctional Institution, Melvin R. Wyatt Neighbor Award

Home, Felton. Burial was in Bar- two charges of assault and bat- chanic Street, Harrington, installation foreman for the Diamond Chief of Police Franklin Rog- State Telephone Company, last ers said Paul Baynard, a rail- week was presented with the road employe, said he was held company's Good Neighbor Award by Scott and robbed of money for his outstanding community

The presentation was made by

years with the Coast Guard Auxiliary and 15 years with the Harrington Ambulance Squad.

He is past captain of the Harrington Ambulance Squad and in-There seems to be general A letter, signed by Col. Eugene coming president with the Harphone Company

The missive stated Chief Rog- Wyatt started with the phone Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. ers did, on May 4, 1966, place company as an installer in Dover

Judy, Robbie and Chris.

Harrington, Univ. of Delaware **Eve Experiments**

system for sewer waste treat- tion of farm land. He said one The Retail Merchants Com- ment it may contribute buffer of the possible experiments would mittee of the Chamber of zone lands for experimental use be a study of utilization of wa-Commerce will sponsor a by the University of Delaware. ter to its fullest extent before Fourth of July sale Friday and Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Sun- return to the earth for recharg- June 22:

and proposals for experimenta- the owner of the 149-acre tract, sewage treatment plant at the a patrolman in the Police Depart- vised the council Tuesday night

ing Monday evening, planned ed what type of sewer system it a certain amount of money until a two-page spread of advertis- will construct—the lagoon type the first of December. ing to run in The Harrington or the conventional type — but Hatfield said the owner indicat- Annexation Referendum. Hatfield said if the lagoon sys- ed after that, the purchase value Short commented the adver- tem is determined to be the best, would go up. tisements would feature gigan- he will welcome university extic specials by most of the lo- periments on the lands surround-

shoppers to "save your gasoline Hatfield pointed out that regand time and do your shopping ulations set forth by the state here next week. Help your mer- Water Pollution Commission call Bryson, Water Pollution Commischants: They will appreciate it." for a certain amount of land-a buffer zone—surrounding a la-

> ing the purchase of 149 acres of By Amer. Legion land southeast of Harrington as a possible site for a new sewer fa- Auxiliary

50 or 60 acres of wooded and elected for the coming year at munity during fair week, the last Del., former Gov. Elbert N. Car- from the FHA for land.

Arrested On

lendale, is in Kent County Corpresident, Mrs. Henry Orkin, of indicated some difficulty in get-four; the 27th, six; the 28th, six; will service seven areas in the placement for Quillen until after tions under the leadership of "Last year's all-time daily re- rectional Institution for failing to Milford; recording secretary, Mrs. ting persons to do the work. cord of 30,096 persons on the fin- make bond on charges of contri- William B. Hickman, Jr., of Mil-

here by Patrolman Robert Darl- arms, Mrs. Philip Petrucci, of Susan Perry and Judith Bur-

tries in many categories and make bond, was put in Kent Harrington.

If Harrington adopts a lagoon ments with tree life and irriga-

Hatfield said, which advised that site of our present disposal plant, ment. The First National Bank Build- The city has not yet determin- the land could be purchased for rather than the Lagoon System. The special meeting was called

The land, Hatfield said, is close Mow Your Lots, to the Delaware State Fairsee it put to good use." He said the offices of John C.

(Continued on Page 8)

The city presently is consider- Officers Elected

open field lands on which the the annual convention of the week in July. university could conduct experi- American Legion Auxiliary of Hence, all owners will receive The Kent County executive city will equal \$379,650 with ex-Delaware held at the Howard another notice in early July, it committee adopted new rules to pected non-federal funds to equal Johnson Motor Lodge in Newark, being presumed that some lots conform with the reapportion- about 59.8 per cent or \$572.050.

ton; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Wil- lin Hendricks has done some ment, the 25th district will get overloaded condition. Arthur Collison, Jr., 23, of El- liam Lloyd, of Bethel; 3rd vice mowing for others. The City has seven seats, the 26th will get

Simpson said numerous exhibit Dover, for appearance in Family be installed Wed., July 13, at sentatives were as follows: Felton first five months of 1966 were the Seaford Country Club.

cate whether he'll seek re-elec- has indicated he will.

"I don't wish to make any from the Dewey Beach area, John Retzlaff. statement at this time," the M. Lecato, also declared his in-

tees and a past superintendent of the Church Sunday School.

When the legislature was refar," he commented.

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Beebe, Milford; three brothers, age or will begin first grade in the fall.

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That a child should be of school.

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lator—House Majority Leader M. terpart from Milford, Walter J. Thomas Berry and George H. of 7.2%. Swimming Lessons Martin Isaacs—has yet to indi- (Doc) Hoey, has yet to file, but Nashold III; Milford—John Bur-

Beginning Mon., June 27 Georgetown Democrat said Mon-tentions to try for re-election. "I think I owe it to some people to

and was secretary for the volunwith the artillery in Germany and was secretary for the volunand was secretary for the volunwith the artillery in Germany Moyer will be assisted by Jeff terms and the third—Sen. Curtis there are problems or something Mrs. Mildred E. Legates; two Moyer will be assisted by Jeil terms and the third—Sen. Curtis there are problems of something this. What was and several trained local W. Steen, D-Dagsboro — doesn't develops to change my mind. And stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn Philing supervisor for E. I. duPont his daughter, Joyce Ann, 14, was

agreed the odd-numbered sena- Chairman Raymond V. West said Felton, and Charles, of Harring-Hughes and confirmed by the victims were admitted to the Mil-Make this a summer of special torial districts would carry 4-year he had received nominating papton, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hurd, New Jersey Senate. He reers from Reps. W. Harrison Phil- Harrington. Rep. Carlton Clifton, D-Mil-lips, of Laurel and Monroe B. Services will be Saturday aftford, Monday said, "I haven't Hudson of Selbyville. Rep. Nor-ernoon at 1:30 at the Berry Fu-

ton and Kenneth Carter; Green-wood—William Post and Heinz D.R.B.A.

30-year member of the Felton Methodist Church Board of TrusMethodist Church Board of TrusM

ford, Monday said, "I haven't muse of Serbyville. Itep. the Authority who resigned ear hospitalized in valentine arter talked with the boys (Sussex man A. Eskridge, of Seaford has neral Home, Milford, where lier this year to become general the mishap, which occurred while

City Council Votes For Conventional Sewer Plant

1. Made the decision to install Sewer Referendum. 2. Establish, Saturday, Septem- in order to let consulting enginber 10 as a tenative date for the eers from Edward H. Richardson

grounds "and we would like to Warns City

County Correctional Institution, The newly elected officers will Other nearby Girls State repre- Accumulative figures for the hold and Shirley Davidson; increase.

Wanda Breeding.

Jeremiah Legates

Beebe, Milford; three brothers, ton, was nominated for the va-spokesman.

Kent Democrats **Endorse Tunnell**

and Associates, Inc., of Newark,

Owners of unmowed lots will The Kent County Democratic of Health, Education and Welreceive another notice from the Committee Tuesday night en- fare for sewerage treatment City to improve their properties, dorsed James M. Tunnell Jr. as work; \$65,900 from the same agit was decided Tuesday night at Democratic candidate for the U.S. ency for a sewerage collection a meeting of the City Council. Senate.

The owners had received one The endorsement was the first from the Farm Home Administranotice and improvements had from any of the state's major De- tion (FHA), \$18,600 from HEW been made. However, Mayor Lu- mocratic organizations in the and \$16,000 from FHA for enginther P. Hatfield thought the pro- state, but Tunnell has received eering and legal services; \$17.400 perties should be mowed to en- personal endorsements from U.S. from HEW and \$15,900 from FHA Hatfield said there would be The following officers were hance the appearance of the com- Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., D- for contingencies, and \$25,000

vel, and other Democratic leaders. Total grants asked for by the

Traffic Increases Over Delaware Memorial Bridge

Lewes Ferry showed an increase ed on the Delmarva Peninsula "Total attendance for the eight- ing after Collison waived extra- Dover; national executive-com- gess attended Girls State in Dov- of 2.2% over May of 1965, accord- with access to excellent rail and mitteewoman, Mrs. Everett F. ear this week. The girls register- ing to General Manager Nolan C. highway traffic. He said the wa-Chandler. This May, 11,121 vehi- ter system is good and pointed money is to stimulate interest and the development of services and the development of services about everything about last beck, here Tuesday morning and last beck. year's fair was a record, includ- placed on \$500 bond, on each of ington; chairman of nominations General Assembly meanwhile May, N. J., and Lewes. This coming the number of exhibitors, en- three charges and, failing to committee, Mrs. Dale Roth, of learning about the state govern- pares to 10,873 vehicles recorded

in May, 1965. Judy Van Sant and Patricia 35,005 vehicles, compared with Carlisle; Milford — Susan Reich- 33,419 for May, 1965, for a 4.7% would be interested in locating

Greenwood — Dorcas Yoder and Passenger traffic on the ferry Turning to Boys State, William 30,517, an increase of .4% over Abbott and Edward Wheatly re- May, 1965. Total passenger trafpresented Harrington. Other re- fic for the first five months of presentatives of nearby commu- 1966 was 95,201 compared to 88,-Only one Sussex County legis- will file." Clifton's Senate counnities were as follows: Felton— 756 in May, 1965, or an increase Camper Blast

Appoints New Member

places Theodore C. Bright of

Clarence B. McCormick, of after one day's treatment at the Bridgeton, N. J., current Auth- Sandshill Hospital, Valentine. ority chairman, welcomed May or Maack at the June meet- Robert Rouse Makes ing of the Authority, held at thte administration building on Dean's List at U. of D. the bridge plaza.

commission, Mayor Maack will at the University of Delaware. assume a role in the operation He is a '65 graduate of Harof the new Cape May-Lewes rington High School and was Ferry and construction of the awarded the Alumni Scholarship. twin type span to the present He is studying in the field of Delaware Memorial Bridge. (Continued on Page 8)

Action by Council, Wednesday, 3. Establish, Saturday, October proceed with plans for either a 22 as a tentative date for the conventional system or a lagoon

that he has filed an application for federal assistance for the \$950,000 sewer project with the Farm Home Administration. He said the city is applying for 40 per cent federal funds, \$100,000 in state funds, with the rest of the money to come from area

He said the application calls for \$87,900 from the Department system, supplemented by \$132,950

on Saturday and Sunday, June will need an additional mowing. ment of the Democratic Party In making the application, Hat-If the lots are not mowed in 15 throughout the state and alloted field pointed out that the exist-President, Mrs. Clay Bailey, of days after receipt of notice, the convention delegate seats among ing treatment plant was built in Smyrna; first vice-president, Mrs. City will mow them and bill the five Kent County representa- 1935 and can no longer produce Donald E. Webster, of Wilming- owner. In the meanwhile, Frank- tive districts. Under the allot- satisfactory effluent due to its

He said a new treatment plant city limits presently without sewers and will be installed to take care of several out-of-town areas adjacent to the city which

need sewer service. As justification for the project, Hatfield said in the application May traffic at the Cape May- that the town is centrally locat-

> Hatfield also said the Water Pollution Commission has assured the town that with improved sewer facilities, several small textile or polychemical industries in Harrington.

At the Wednesday night meetservice during May, 1966, totaled ing the council went through a study prepared by Dudley Willis, of Richardson and Associates, to (Continued on Page 8)

Patients Now At Milford

Two of the three members of a Greenwood family burned in a flash fire in their truck camper

Flown from Nebraska, the burn ford hospital Friday.

Smith, his daughter and his Pennsville, formerly chairman of wife, Mrs. Joyce Smith, 35, were the Authority who resigned ear- hospitalized in Valentine after manager of Delaware Memorial the family was on a vacation tour. Mrs. Smith was released

Robert Paul Rouse, son of Mrs. As a member of the ten-man Elsie Rouse, made the dean's list

agriculture and business man-

City Establishes Pay Schedule For Employes

A pay schedule, insuring regu- \$1.25, with 5 cents per hour in-

to go into effect, Oct. 1. The schedule is binding on this The Police Department has Council, four members of which been on a pay schedule since Jan. It is presumed the schedule will week every six months. still be alive then. However, the Most employes have been workaction of one Council is not necing for the City several years;

employment.

as follows: Street help, start at year to \$6000 top.

lar wage increase, was approved crease every six months; truck Tuesday night in a meeting of driver, start at \$1.30 per hour, the City Council. The increases 5 cents per hour increase every will be included in the October six months; foreman, \$1.65 per annual budget, with the increases hour to start, to \$1.90 per maximum.

will still be serving next year. 1, with an increase of \$2.50 per

essarily obligatory on the follow- thus, are not working at starting wages.

city manager at \$5000 per year The schedule worked out was and raise his salary \$200 per



L. HATFIELD, (left) Mayor of Harrington, and an engineer for the Diamond State The schedule was to cover five convention. Former Supreme Jesse C. Sheppard, Jr., who had the is married to the former Telephone Company, presents the company's Good Neighbor Award to Melvin R. Wyatt vears, retroactive to the start of Court Justice Lemes M. Tunnell been knocked unconscious by Charlotte Ann Bennett of Milof 107 Mechanic Street, Harrington, telephone company foreman, for his outstanding public service.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Zych - Lloyd Wedding

Church. The Rev. Frank O. Baynard "The Lord's Prayer".

ton, the bride wore a full-length gown of pure silk organza, fashioned with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The hodice was flower girl. She wore and long tapered sleeves. The hodice was comballished with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The hodice was comballished with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The hodice was comballished with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The hodice was comballished with Mr. and Mrs. Lames Smack neck visiting her grand. 12:45 p.m. Episcopal Church award. She is very proud of this, Father's Day.

Connie Pepper, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore and long tapered sleeves. The bride, was flower girl. She wore applicable with a scooped neckline with a gown of white organdy over a government of the bride wore a full-length Michael Shapiro, all of Milton.

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Wilson, who won the Lions Club Church was son, Robert, on days last week visiting her grand.

Sunday Wr. and Mrs. Lames Smack with the son was a sunday was a sunday was a sunday was trolled skirt ended in a full The bride is a graduate of the ferry to Cape May and Wild- lin, Md., is spending this week home at Slaughter's Beach. scalloped silk illusion fell from delphia.

Mrs. Pat Zych, of Greenwood, sang "The Lord's Prayer". were Miss Beverly Zych and Miss will continue his studies this fall. Margaret Galloway, of Wilming- After a wedding trip, the couwith a brocade bodice with scoop- ark. ed neckline and elbow sleeves. The empire bodice was accented

er girl and she wore a full length Mr. and Mrs. Marvil Austin, of gown of white organdy styled Laurel. with tiny lace trimmed bodice and full skirt. Yellow velvet rib
Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, Sr. enterbon encircled the waist and bow- tained at the wedding rehearsal ed at the back. She carried a dinner for their son, John L. Steminiature bouquet identical to vens, Jr., in the V.F.W. Hall in that of the bridesmaids.

bitt, of Houston, and the ushers Mrs. Donald Lynch and family Breeding, Gary Lloyd, Mike wick Island. Sunday, the Powells Lloyd, of Greenwood.

green with lace and the bride- the beach near the cottage. groom's mother chose a pink bard, together with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard, together with Mr. and Mrs. gown with lace.

near Greenwood.

Taylor - Lewis Wedding

Miss Bonnie Lee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor, of Greenwood, became the I., N. Y. bride of Bryon C. Lewis, on Saturday, June 4, in the Todds Chapel Church. The 4 p.m. cere-ler, bringing with them Lewis ler, bringing with them Lewis William Smith and the Rev.

James Friesner, Jr., was followed by a reception in the Todds

Uhler, who is remaining for a few weeks to visit friends and relatives in Delaware.

Little David Edward Keith Jr. Community Building.

of Bridgeville.

dice of chantilly lace. Long, tapered sleeves with a full-length noon, after the christening cereskirt, extending into a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a entertained at a picnic luncheon, crown of seed pearls with a sin- the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Taygle rose.

Mrs. Beverly Crockett, of Bridgeville, attended the bride as ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence matron of honor. The bridesmaids Meredith. were Miss Faye Breeding, of Wilmington; Mrs. Donna Green, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Bridgeville. The attendants wore Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Graypink lace chiffon dresses with don Hurst and Mr. Hurst's sister, matching rose flowers in their Reba; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, hair and carried cascades of pink Jr. and Dana and Lanny. carnations.

kett, of Bridgeville. The ushers dinner Sunday at the home of were George Torbert, III, and Kenna Green, both of Bridgeville.

The organ music was played by Edward Drew, of Bridgeville. After a wedding trip to the New England States, the couple will be at home at 302 Edgewood

Street, Bridgeville. Isaacs - Stevens Wedding

On Friday evening, June 17, Miss Nancy Ann Isaacs was married to John L. Stevens, Jr., in a candlelight ceremony at 8:30 in Avenue M. E. Church, Milford. The Rev. Dr. Charles I. Carpenter officiated and the reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Isaacs of Milton. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, Sr., of Greenwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza with a watteau chapel train. Her headpiece was an alencon lace mantilla and she carried a crescent of white roses and or-

chids. Miss Hilda Isaacs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown yellow silk crepe with a matching headpiece and carried a basket of orchid daisies.

Miss Janis Carol Zych, daugh- Shockley, Miss Georganne Leh- Milford. Elbert Lloyd, son of Mr. and were like the maid of honor's tle Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hud- visitors in town last week. Mrs. Ray Lloyd, June 4, at 1 p.m., and they carried baskets of white son visited various friends and in the Greenwood Methodist daises.

gown of sea foam blue with white sister, Mrs. Alice Martin, of Harperformed the ceremony. Mrs.

James Anthony was the organist

mother chose a gown of celery moth

Best man was Larry Manning, Lawrence Wilson. ucational Building of the church, catered by Mrs. Charles Work- Work- Work- Work- Newark, brother of the bride; high school commencement this Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Durational Building of the church, was one award winner in the Carl Prentice and family.

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Given in marriage by her Newark, brother of Greenwood; pear who was omitted because of ham, of Wichita, Kan., talked to Lily Gilbert.

David Conly, of Milford; Donald an error. This was Miss Linda her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lily Gilbert spent a few an error. This was Miss Linda her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lily Gilbert spent a few 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

sweeping chapel-length train Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., and will which was also trimmed with graduate this fall from Julia Gibbeaded lace motifs. Her veil of son School of Fashion in Phila-

a lace crown embellished with The soloist was Mrs. Dorothy seed pearls and crystals. She car- Jones, of Greenwood, who sang, ried a cascading bouquet of gar- "Because" and "Oh Perfect denias, baby's breath, and ivy. Love". The Rev. Everett Isaacs

attended the bride as matron of Mr. Stevens is a graduate of honor for her sister. The brides- Greenwood High School and has maids were Miss Linda Wilson attended Goldey Beacom Junior and Miss Sylvia Gallo, of Green- College. He is a student at the wood. The junior bridesmaids University of Delaware where he

ton. The attendants wore floor ple will lives at Red Mill Apartlength gowns in yellow styled ments, 16 Fairway Road, in New-

Out-of-town guests who spent with a bias fold and trimmed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. with a soft bow and a floor John L. Stevens, Sr., were her length removable wattesu train. sister, Mrs. Milton Spence, and The sheath skirt was chiara daughter, Miss Dolores Spence, of crepe. Matching headdress was a Eddystone, Pa., and Mrs. Sophrozaline crown with pearl trim and nia Harmon, of Wilmington. Othcircular veil. They carried cres- er guests on Sunday were Mr. cent bouquets of yellow glamillas. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty and Miss Christine Peters was flow- Stevie, of Hickory, N. C., and

Greenwood.

Keith Lloyd was the ring bear- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith er. The best man was James Tib-spent the weekend with Mr. and were Duane Anthony, Ronnie at their summer home in Fenwho are the Lynch's grandpar-The brides mother wore pale ents, held a family reunion on

The young couple are residing Harry Rickards, of Seaford, have been spending a few days at At-

Mrs. Walter Lyons is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson in Brentwood, L.

mony, performed by the Rev. Uhler, who is remaining for a

Little David Edward Keith, Jr., Community Building.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, was christened in Grace Methodist Church, Sunday morning, Mr. Taylor gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pylon organza with a fitted bonylon organza with a fitted bo- from Indiana, who are visiting

Sunday afternoon callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis The best man was Gene Croc- were guests at a 4 o'clock turkey

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NATIONWIDE)

Wajda, of Wilmington; Miss Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fry, of Father's Day together.

relatives in Milford Hospital. Mrs. The bride's mother wore a William C. Davis was visiting her Houston

Peau D' Ange lace and embroidwith seed pearls. The conered with seed pearls. The conof Milton was the ring bearer.

Dr. R. J. Emory, of Miltond, stoprelatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Robert Yerkes and family
of Milton was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Mart Uhler on a trip across

Mrs. Homer Shockley, of Berhave moved to their summer to little of St. Stephen's will serve lunch.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fry, of near wood, to vsit the Lofland's daugh- with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy Richard Mallory Blackwell, the for those who work and it is mond French, cousin of the bride, Milford. They joined other ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel and daughter, Elaine, of Old Porlinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-hoped that everyone will not and Miss Mary Ann Westphal, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Records Roy Veasey, who are vacationing and family, of Wilmington, spent ter Road, Bear, visited their both of Milford; Miss Mary Ann and granddaughters, of Laurel, there. Thus they could celebrate Sunday, Father's Day, with his mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood,

ter of Mrs. Louis C. Zych, of man and Mrs. Donald Jefferson, Last week Mrs. Allison Davis, Lida Lynch, of the Methodist at Milford Memorial Hospital. Greenwood, was married to John all of Wilmintgon. Their gowns Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. Myr- Country House, Wilmington, were Mrs. Edna Blake, of Wilming-

and the Rev. Everett Isaacs sang 'VII'. and Wifs. Frankfill Worgan tended the dinner given by the 'SATURDAY— weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. visiting in Nashville, Tenn., and bridegroom's parents, after the Beginning at they spent a few days in New-rehearsal Saturday evening. at St. Stephen's. A reception followed in the Ed- of Wildwood, N. J., and the ush- We wish to report that there nom, Ga., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, SUNDAY—

and long tapered sleeves. The a gown of white organdy over bodice was embellished with yellow crepe and carried a bas
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack, past week visiting friends and practice at St. Stephen's.

Peau D' Ange lace and embroid- ket of rose petals. Jeffery Wells, Lofland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Smack, past week visiting friends and practice at St. Stephen's.

WEDNESDAY—

WEDNESDAY—

father, Harvey Marvel.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. James Butler and sister, Catherine, visited St. Stephen's Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Sunday.

tended the wedding of her grand- Notes

uncle, Robert Zych, of Wilming- Jefferson, Walter Wagamon and Wilson, who won the Lions Club Capehart and son, Robert, on days last week visiting her grand- 12:45 p.m. Episcopal Church

on Saturday. Mrs. Thistlewood is Mrs. Rose Johnson and Miss | Clinton Marvel is still a patient | a patient in Milford Memorial

Mrs. Stella Sapp and family, at- Episcopal Church

Calendar for June 24 - 30

the sacrament of baptism to little of St. Stephen's will serve lunch Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Canterbury, while Mr. Blackwell lowship as well. is serving at the airbase. Due to very much impressed with the sincerity and churchmanship of this young couple. Therefore all weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. visiting in Nashville, Tenn., and they spent a few days in Newthey spent a few days in Newt phen's and in praying for him a long and useful life in Christ's Kent County church. Everyone will want to meet the Blackwell's at the coffee

> All older youth and adults who paint brushes and step-ladders the coming year.

ard Blackwell, who are living at only accomplish a lot for the Flying Dutchman Trailer Park, church but will enjoy good fel-

Next Sunday, July 3, at the 10 Mr. Blackwell's work and Mrs. a.m. service, a memorial win-Blackwell being tied down with dow in the choir of St. Stephen's, a small baby, the congregation in memory of L. Gooden Callahave not gotten to know them way will be dedicated. This anvery well but the vicar wants the nouncement is made in advance congregation to know that he is as no doubt many friends and

Auxiliary Notes

can wield a paint brush are asked Kent County Firemen's Ladies to come to St. Stephen's begin- Auxiliary will hold a meeting, ning at 8 a.m. tomorrow in order Tues., June 28, at Felton Firehall. to paint the trim on the church A platter will be served at 7:30. buildings. Those who have good New officers will be installed for

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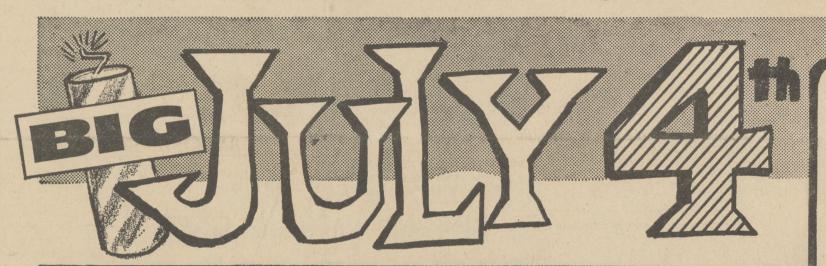
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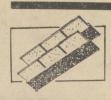
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Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Charles L. Trader's Honor Roll Sunday morning message was "The Living Christ". A basket of flowers were on the altar in mefamily. There were also two love- who has been omitted should see 7-5—Janet Watson, ly flower arrangements in mem- the proper guidance counselor: Truitt, Glanda Albert, William is invited to attend and may children, Mrs. Florence McKnatt ted-4; one-half credit - 2; onemorning friendly greeters were Each subject weighted the num- 7-7—Carol Raffensperger, Pa-Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

Don't forget the Street Fair, 12-1—Sandra Bailey, Bonnie can Stanton. Sat., July 9. Each family is asked Camp, Dolores Hartley, William to donate an article to be auction- Englehart, Roger Paquette. ed at a Chinese Auction. Please | 12-2 — Barbara Jordan, Susan bring articles to Mrs. Howard Keller, Emily Tuthill. Henry or Mrs. John Dill before 12-3—Rebecca Bamberger, Wilor on July 1st. Any quests you ma Fibelkorn, Ruth Jennings,

The Woman's Society of Chris- Tom Baker. tian Service will meet Monday, 12-4—Scott Handy. June 27, in the church at 2 p.m. to make plans for another year. sa Cromer, Suzanne Foresman, thur Pankoff.

will have a bake, Saturday morning, July 2, in the Felton Fire key Hall, starting at 10 o'clock. The

Company won first prize of \$75 at man, Charles Stites the Chicken Festival, Pocomoke, Md., on Saturday. The Auxiliary of the Fire Company won first prize of \$25 and the Felton School Band also won first prize which san Hays, Jessica Hurst.

receiving congratulations on the Thomas Wolfe. birth of a son, Russell David, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, June 16th. Mrs. Dunn is the former Lois Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill.

Miss Maude Deakyne and Miss Ruth Hyrons, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

SMS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, of Selfridge Air Force Wilson Base, Michigan, have been the Mrs. L. J. Kates

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Thomas son, Scott, spent Friday in Wil-

ASC Francis Morris Jr. sta- Tieman tioned at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, is home on leave.

Don Brittingham, of the U. S. bert, William Boyd. Navy, stationed on the U.S.S. Essex, Boston, Mass., was home for thews the weekend.

nity Methodist Church, Frederi-Warren Field.

Elwood Jones and daughter, Bragg, Larry Little . Miss Helen Jones, of Nutley, N. J. were the weekend guests of Mr. Morris, Susan Perry, Karen Sko- Scout Reservation near Pottsville, Jone's sister, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday guests at a picnic luncheon of his parents, Mr. and King. Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Harring-

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry abeth Hays. have for their guests, Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- er, Elizabeth Clapp. liam Zenzer, of Trenton, N. J.

turned from a visit with her son Faircloth. and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and three sons, Wingrandson, Michael Harrington, from Davidson College, Davidson,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway attended the wedding of Lois Priebe and Brandon Jones at the St. James Epsicopal Church, Newport, on Friday evening. Their son, Robert H. Donaway, was the best man for Mr. Jones. Mrs. Pearl Delong attended a

family dinner on Sunday at the home of her nephew and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinley and daughter, Mary Ann, in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Father's Day dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott. Karen Haldeman and Charlotte Robinson, left Sunday for a trip

to the United Nations in New York. This trip was sponsored by the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodg-Mrs. Helen Harrington enter-

tained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Madeline Bennett. Those present were Mrs. Bennett Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Ella Melvin. Mr .and Mrs. Harry Fisher

and family, Mike, Jeff and Tracy are vacationing this week at Rehoboth Beach.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa Beth, of New-

Builders Class Of Asbury To Sell Ice Cream

The Builders Class of Asbury Church will hold an ice cream festival on Sat., July 9, from 6-9 p.m. on the church grounds. Plenty of homemade ice cream and cake to be sold on grounds or packaged to go.

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Caesar Rodney High School

For 6th Marking Period The following students have 7-3—Linda Bailey, Patti Field, new health lodge will be opened. mory of Fred G. Wilson, whose made an average of 90.0 or bet-Melisa Shaffer, Deborah Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and following procedures. Anyone James Steward.

ory of James Kates given by his Grades 9-12: One credit weigh- Tieman, Anthony Kaczka. and Elmer Kates. The Sunday quarter credit - 1; Grades 7-8: Peterson, Sharilyn Thaxton. ber of times in class per week. | tricia Spayd, Cord Massey, Dun-

12-5—Barbara Bennett, There- VanSant, Becky Wilkinson, Ar-The Mount Olives Ladies Aid Debbie Parker, Susan Steele. 11-1-Judy Clarke, Mike Bur- Shinn, David Baker, Craig Gold-

11-5-Richard Jester, Joan Hin-

10-1—Glen Forbes.

Townsend.

Nichols, Nancy Teaff. 9-2—William Farschman,

9-3—Carolyn Shank, guests of her parents, Mr. and Wubbena, Kirk Betts, William About 2600 of these campers cleanliness and the low install-

9-8-Robert Bragg, Mary Mat- camps located at Rodney.

torzak, Dickie Walton.

8-6 — Robert Metheny, Gary 8-5-None

8-7—Eric Tarburton, William McCauley, Patricia Herring, Eliz-

8-9 — Eric Haufe, Charles Mrs. Helen Harrington has re- Whitehurst, Maria DeBlois, Diane

11-4—James Egan, Jeff Farsch- DuBois.

dere, Mary Elizabeth Williams.

10-3—Nancy Dailey, James Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn are Frazier, John Noble, Ken Rash, Council camping chairman, and ply. In particular, material ford, Monday afternoon.

9-5-Margaret Watson. 9-6—Marilyn Young,

8-8—Greg Jarrell, Janet Coop-

8-10—Margaret Maloy.

7-2—Keith Boyetete, Mardell Development work at Nanti-Wagner, Nancy Webb.

birthday would have been June ter for the sixth marking period. 7-4—Mary Cross, Loretta Tripp, added at both camping reserva-

7-6—Caren Harmon, Debbie

7-8—Patricia Berger, Patricia

Crisson, Constance Hearne, Marilyn Parker, James Arthur. 7-9—Frances Bergold, Teresa Francis, Kitty Russell, Ronald Landing, Dale Wharff.

can contact Mrs. Howard Henry. Veronica Macha, Nancy Weiss, William Gulpepper, Gary Walker, 7-10—Rita Gaidis, Susan Little, Dean Wheeler, John Wild. 7-11—Cynthia Trynor, Marsha

7-12—Barbara Austin, Barbara

Montgomery, Steven Moore, John ware.

Boy Scout Camp 10-2—Laura Augustinovicz, Su- To Open June 26

nounced that Boy Scouts of the handling is being electrified on 10-4—Julia Taylor, Linda Har- Del-Mar-Va Council will start farms with such equipment as flowing into the council's two silo unloaders, gutter cleaners, camping reservations on June 26. feed grinders and electrical auto-10-6—Richard Freed, Duane During the eight-week camping matic feeders. Scarborough, Maureen Reardon. season at Rodney Scout Reserva- Heating equipment is another 10-7-Patricia Stokes, Thomas tion, near North East, Md., and expanding use of electricity on the six-week one at Nanticoke the farm. Heating units, includ-9-1 — Gloria Melvin, Patricia Scout Reservation near Sharp- ing everything from water bowl modeling, \$2,516. town, Md., opening July 3, some heaters to complete home heat-Ray 3600 scouts and 400 leaders will ing systems, are frequently inspent one or more weeks on 2400 stalled on American farms to-Cheryl acres in the two camps.

will be at the council's long es- ation costs are the main advant-9-4 — Wendy Wade, William tablished Rodney Scout Reserva- ages of farm electrical heating tion. The reservation will be un- systems Henry C. Thomas, District Executive of the use of electrically powered 9-7-Pamela Herring, Penny ark. Thomas, with a long record Such equipment is easy to start Moore, Janet Papen, James Aloof scouting, served last year as and is easily adapted to automat-

8-1-Rita Pendry, Mary Rudi- be attending the new camp at units. The costs of electricity are A number of Feltonians atsill, Kevin Boyd, David Shinn. Nanticoke Scout Reservation. competitive with other forms of tended the wedding of Kay Brit- 8-2—Beverly Darling, Lorraine This will be the second year of production energy, and maintentingham and Charles Stubbs Jr. Dennis, Sharon Disler, Cathryn operation for this camp and the ance costs are also low. There is Saturday afternoon in the Tri-Pindzola, Linda Postlethwait, director there will be Philip L. no pollution problem, and the Chabot, district executive of the noise level is low. 8-3-Maureen Wild, William Mid-Del District at Dover. Chabot's past experience has includ-8-4-Pam Brown, Jo Anne ed direction of Blue Mountain

Wood, Karen Bowden, Lisa Con- coke Reservation will be comner, JoAnn Daniels, Kathy Gold-pleted this year and a total of ten en, Jane Handy, Kathleen Hutch- troop campsites will be in use. ins, Patricia Meredith, Susan Permanent facilities at the rifle 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. range will be completed and the

17th. The flowers were given by Grades were weighted by the Clayton Minear, Ernest Padilla, tions this year will be a chicken Rheder. Smyrna, improvement, \$2,700. barbeque to be held each Thursday evening. The general public make reservations through the Council Service Center in Wilm-Post in each of the camps. Reser-Monday afternoon. Camp-wide relatives. campfires will be held Thursday evening at each camp and the evening at each camp and the Md., are spending a part of their attend these.

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day. The ease of control, the

der the direction this year of Max | There are many advantages to the Capitol Trail District at New- equipment, Walpole points out. the director of one of the two ic controls. A wide range of sizes allows maximum efficiency About 1000 other campers will as does the interchangeability of

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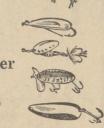
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Georgetown, called on Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty

ington or through the Trading and son, Stevie, of Hickory, N.C., Milford, detention center, \$549,spent last week with her mother, 000. vations for each week will close Mrs. John L. Stevens and other Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson

> vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKinnon dence, \$2,000. and daughter, of near Marydel, spent Sunday with her parents, improvement, \$1,200. Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

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and children, of Glen Burnie, er, improvement, \$2,500. Nathalie Clothier, Dover, resi-

Hugh and Ruth Marvel, Dover, Gene A. and Alice A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Hartly, residence, \$5,000.

spent Thursday with their grand- Gerald and Rita Thibodeau mother, Mrs. Marie Schmitt, of East Dover, improvement, \$2,000 Frank and Margaret Rothermel,

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Miss Linda Stayton, 18, daugh- fection," "Sanctification", and "Scriptural Christianity". ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stay- "Scriptural Holiness," will be inton, Houston, and Miss Chris cluded in the weekly series. The Albert J. and Ruth C. Hasson, Jump, 18, daughter of Mr. and services will begin at 7:30 p. m. of Milford, improvement, \$2,280. Mrs. Ralph Jump, Houston, were Barratt's Chapel is located on M. Yolande Thomas, Dover, re- members of the Dairy Princess' U. S. Route 113, south of Dover. Honor Court.

Clement and Ruth Aiken, Fel- the University of Delaware. The lism for the Dover District. Houston 4-H Cardinals served as On July 3, the speaker will be Perry Woodall, Camden, repair, festival hosts. The event is de-|Dr. George Pigueron, Jr., execusigned to be a highlight of June, tive director of the Methodist

As dairy princess , Miss Dixon interim pastor of the Mt. Lebanon George and Wanda J. Tischer, will lead the opening parade at Methodist Church in Brandywine the 1966 Delaware State Fair, Hundred. His topic will be, 'Jus-Victor Reed, Little Creek, im- July 23 to 30. She will also be a tification-Salvation by Faith." guest at the interstate an dlocal On July 10,, the Rev. George Diamond State Telephone Co., banquets of the Milk Producers Whittle, director of conference Association.

the title were judged on their Evangelism, will speak on "Evanpoise and personality, their abili- gelism and the Churches." ty to speak extemporaneously Henderson, pastor of the Grace and their ability to milk a cow. Samuel and John Cronis, Dov- Judges were Mrs. Sug Adlam, and Carey's Methodist Churches from WDOV, Dover; Leonard Wayne and Beulah R. Hutson, Hill, speach teacher at Milford pentence and Forgiveness.' Phipps, New Castle County dairy

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Country House, Wilmington, and

and local church evangelism for The 18 4-Hers competing for the Methodist General Board of

in Millsboro, will speak on "Renear Woodside, residence, \$22,000. High School, and W. Levis McCoy, district superintendent of the Seaford District of the Metho-

dist Church, will preach on "Universal Redemption." On July 31, the Rev. John Shockley, superintendent of the Wilmington District, will preach

on "Assurance—the Witness of the Spirit" On August 7, the Rev. Howard Historic Barratt's Chapel, at Gordy, Chaplain of Wesley Col-Frederica will be the setting for a lege, Dover, will preach on "San-

listic services during July and On August 14, the Rev. Clayton Hammond, pastor of Whatcoat The chapel, built in 1780, is a Methodist Church, Dover, will Methodist shrine, and the servi- preach on "Scriptural Holiness." ces, which will be sponsored by On August 21, the Rev. Walter Edna Dixon is Delaware's 1966 the Dover District Board of Stone, executive secretary of the

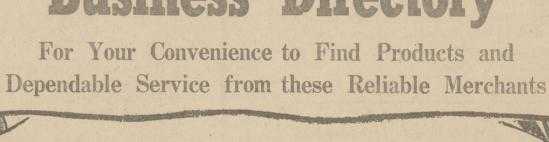
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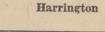
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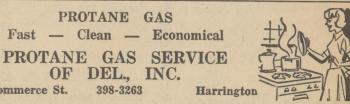
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"Drowning Will Take 6,000"

"This year some 6,000 Americans will die by drown- Mrs. Clayton Luff, was awarded dents and vice-presidents, along Co., was presented the achieve- town High, \$25; 4—Queen Anne's "This year some 6,000 Americans will die by drowning," James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety
a bachelor of science degree in with their topics, were: chairment award by William R. County High, \$15; 5—Pocomoke
leader for this meeting, which
man, Miss Charlotte deB. AbStephens of Bridgevile presi-Council stated recently. "Approximately three fourths of the University of Delaware. bott of the Capital City Club in dent elect of the poultry indus-\$5. these drownings will occur in public places in the presence The Ida J III, under Captain Dover, "How to Delegate Autry organization." of other people who could help them, but fail to do so." Irving Wright, brought back 471 thority"; Dr. Elizabeth F. Phil-

Ferri said that rescue often falls because the would-be slough.

savior does not know what to do or is afraid that the victim, struggling to save himself, might pull him under also. of Kent County has purchased a Miller of the Christiana Club of Jr., of Easton, president of Bay-

"Even non-swimmers could be lifesavers if they would dragline to construct deeper Wilmington, "Protocol"; and shore Foods, Inc., and a former make use of the simple things at hand," Ferri continued. George A. Cochrane, wholesal"Lifesaving equipment is everywhere—if we train ourselves of petroleum equipment, will tor of the state BPW publication.

The dinner, held at the Wito recognize it and use it promptly."

For an example, Ferri suggested the spare tire as an on U. S. 13 next to Ace Manufactimmediate source of lifesaving equipment. Roll it into the uring Company. water and it will rise to the surface, even with the heavy Bert Lane shot a coon in a water and it will rise to the surface, even with the heavy steel wheel in the center. The tire will support up to seven persons, providing they keep their shoulders under the persons, providing they keep their shoulders under the following was elected to the disconnection of the disconnection of the following was elected to the disconnection of water. If the drowning person is far from shore or in president of the Board of Edu- of the Claymont Club, State There also were 23 persons rough water, you can swim out to him, pushing the spare cation, with Robert Nelson as Treasurer; and Mrs. Elsie named to receive outstanding Farmington ahead of you and resting on it if necessary—thus avoiding vice president.

Any large container with a tight fitting lid is a good as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken" award was sightseeing at Gettysburg, Valley is today. The Annual base of the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North High the Wilmington Club, 1965-66 the Golden Chicken as principal of North H life preserver. An empty gallon size thermus jug, for ex-School, Columbus, O. ample can be tossed to a tired swimmer thus enabling him A clipping from "The South- ported on publicity in the June Gourmet Magazine. to hold on until he gets his breath. He may be able to east Missourian," Cape Girard- 1966 issue of National Business The three-day chicken festi- at Bethany Beach recently. make his way to safety by pushing the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson while he holds on the plants when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson while he holds on the plants when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson while he holds on the plants when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. James Robertson when you are town line the jug ahead of him, and Mrs. Jame or you can tow him by pulling the jug while he holds on. the tour was his delivering the nor Terry in December, 1965. 36,000 persons.

Other floatable objects with lifesaving potential include commencement address at the Efforts of Delaware BPW mem- festival highlights included the er and sister, Mrs. Ward Johnson some of the finest, most skilled care, they will soon recover. air mattresses, foam rubber chaise pads, life jackets, inner- school in Morehouse, Mo., where bers as early as May 1964 were outdoor barbecue division of the and Gail. tubes, inflated toy floats, beach balls and wooden tables and he operated "The Morehouse instrumental in the passage of national chicken cooking conbenches. A foam plastic picnic basket is extremely buoyware.

Hustler" before coming to Delathis bill, which removed sotest, an antique auto show and called "proteotive legislation" the festival parade. ant: even it's lid is a good life preserver in an emergency. Non-swimmers can push these articles to victims who are 2 Delaware not far from shore.

If the victim is within reach, you may be able to reach 4-H'ers Attend him by extending a broom, oar, towel, rope or an article of clothing. If you should swim out to the person in trouble, be sure to take a towel or other object to keep the Two Delaware 4-H'ers are try have and will continue to chicken—fried, barbecued and visited Mrs. Norma Conley, a pavictim a safe distance away so he will clutch the object among those going to the West benefit from the abolishment of made into chickenburgers and tient in Baltimore City Hospital, ical nursing and have current object instead of you, while you pull him back to safety. Virginia State 4-H Older Youth a law that was both nuisance chicken dogs.

"Remember, everyone is a potential lifesaver and life to 25, James O. Baker, state 4-H times of emergency rush jobs."

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"And expensive, particularly in times of emergency rush jobs."

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"This sum-leader has a preservers are everywhere," Ferri concluded. "This sum- leader, has announced. mer a spare tire could save a life."

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Gone is the shovel Gone is the coal Gone is the boiler That made engines roll.

These few lines are repeats here, but they help get Urnamental in tune for a review on the vast strides in transportation Disease Notes during my 77 year span.

The following appeared in the April 26, 1957 issue of

the Milford Chronicle:

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Monday, there are eighteen passenger trains passing to appear on many trees, shrubs and herbs. Infection will increase through Harrington every week-day and eight on Sun. "Since the new train schedule went into effect last through Harrington every week-day and eight on Sun- in severity as the season progress-

days." (Them was the good old days.)

Fifty years back of 1957 takes us to 1907 (the year | Early symptoms are death or Hanf Continuing Scholarship Pocomoke City; Mrs. Anna Mc-I started on the railroad) and I recall, it took eight days and nights to travel from New York to San Francisco.

Today the hasty-minded traveling-public do it in three the white, powdery, superficial traveling and his wife.

Today the hasty-minded traveling-public do it in three the white, powdery, superficial traveling and his wife. hours and fourty-five minutes. Gayle Smith and his wife, mycellum-may be sparse and owner of Harrington Motors, made that trip two weeks scattered or in dense, felty lay- Notes ago and gave an interesting account of it to the local ers. Infection by the fungus re-Rotary Club last Tuesday. However, there are a few old sults in a general decline in the timers sticking around who prefer going by train. Among mation of flowers or fruit, yelthem, happens to be; me and Dwight and Mamie Eisen-lowing or chlorosis of leaves, and hower. Why? Because we still want to stick around. We premature leaf fall. can well be listed among those referred to in the quiz:

Boy to Dad: "Why do old men drive slow?" Dad: "That's why they are old."

Leah Wheeler's poem "Gone are the Good Old Days" phinum, hollyhocks, phlox, sal-Leah Wheeler's poem "Gone are the Good Old Days via and zinnias. Powdery milappearing here two weeks ago covers the situation very dew of lilac, viburnum, euonywell and is a master-piece if I ever read one; quoting the mus, privet, azaleas and hollies is Shrader, whose wife, Carole,

From the past we all must sever, For the good old days are gone forever; Still there lingers in our memory, The hopes and dreams that used to be.

> So, Gone is the smoke, But why should I sigh Gone is the cinder That got in my eye.

Teenage Dances To Be Held At St. Stephen's

Stephen's Church Hall, sponsored successful! as Carl Morris, Sr., Greenwood, ing!

graciously offered their assist-

This summer hopes to bring to been contacted by Mrs. Bakley. the teenagers of Harrington and Specific rules and regulations trees is seldom serious enough to surrounding areas something long have been made and will be warrant control measures. desired for in good clean fun! A strictly enforced. These dances | Powdery mildew of rose is a June 15 series of dances beginning June have long been desired by the common disease found almost ev-28 through August 30, 8 until young people in our area, and erywhere roses are grown. Con- of Milton, a boy, Kelly Francis. 11:30 p.m., will be held at St. with cooperation should be very trol with two tablespoons of wet- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bailey,

by the Episcopal Young Church- So parents, encourage your suitable spreader to wet the Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton men. The credit goes to Mrs. Ed- teenagers to set aside Tuesday leaves. Karathane in a protect- Lewes, a girl, Mary Francis. ward Bakley, along with Rev. nights throughout the summer. ive spray program is also effect- June 18 Quay Rice, who have spent end- Let them do the frug, jerk and ive. Varieties vary in their sus- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Snead, less hours getting this worthwhile shimmy to the music of a live ceptibility to the fungus. Under Selbyville, a girl, Irma Amanda. project going. Their tireless ef- combo. You will know where ideal conditions for the pathogen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webforts are finally showing results, they are and what they are do- most varieties are quite suscepti- ster, Selbyville, a girl, Sandra

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the Chicken Festival at Dover. strawberry festival, ,sponsored by the state attended. Farmington churches.

build a concrete-block warehouse tion, "Responsibility of Club comico Youth and Civic Cen-

H. P. "Pete" Swain, Farming- State Finance chairman.

ing, and Richard Roach, 17, son 1966-67:

Powdery Mildew Diseases Affect Ornamental Plants

The fungus Erysiphe chichoracearum causes powdery mildew plants, including asters, begonias, calendulas, campanulas, chrysan-

on wide spacing of the plants Vietnam, June 9. for good air drainage, dusting ing resistant varieties. However, ioned at Fort Carson, Colo.

ance, along with several parents. ry, dogwood, chestnut, elm, haw- 1964. He is a member of Phi These dances will be staffed at thorne, hickory, oaks, sycamores Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi all times by parents who have and other trees may become in- fraternities. fected by the fungus Phyllactinia corylea. Powdery mildew on

table sulfur per gallon with a of Lewes, a boy, Kenneth Ward.

Made, Not Born"

The theory that "leaders are POU made, not born" prompted the Delaware Federation of Busiington, was made queen of the BPW clubs located throughout Festival.

Ferri said that rescue often fails because the would-be trout Friday, from Mohawk lips of the Sussex County Club ciation's "Delmarva Distin-Miss Ruth Ellen Reihm of the president of the poultry organi-

Barnes of the Seaford Club, broiler grower awards, present-

regarding maximum hours, per- The festival Saturday drew Mr. and Mrs. John Porter spent 'Not only have the women of festival site.

Beverly Lucks, 16, daughter of beth R. Clugston, announced the while the Mason-Dixon Veterans father, in Indianapolis, Ind., last Mr. and Mrs. John Lucks, Wyom- following appointments for of Foreign Wars post, Dorchest- week.

camp. Roach attended the 1965 Miss Elaine M. Agostini, Bran- gories. National 4-H Club Congress as dywine; civic participation, Other first-place winners in-

> Special Chairmen: by-laws, of priperty, Mrs. Evelyn A. Bee-

Army Pvt. Roland L. Spellman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Spellman, Route 1, Box 97, Ellendale, completed a cooking course at Fort Dix, N. J., recently.

During the eight - week on some 802 or more ornamental course, he was trained in cake and pastry baking, meat cutting, \$10 themums, clematis, dahlias, del-serve food in Army mess halls

Army 1st. Lt. Charles R. caused by the fungus Microspha- lives on Route 1, Box 67-A, Wyoming, was assigned to the Control of these fungi is based 4th Transportation Command in

Lieutenant Shrader, a stevewith sulfur or spraying with the dore supervisor in the comfungicide Karathane (one tea- mand's 11th Transportation Batspoon in one gallon of water at talion, entered the Army in 10-day intervals), and by plant- June 1964 and was last stat-

sulfur should not be used on vi- The 23-year-old lieutenant, burnums because it will cause se- son of Mrs. Olene Rains, 711 vere injury. In fact, sulfur can Farrell Rd., Nashville, Tenn., be injurious to any plant during was graduated from Caesar extremely hot weather, so care Rodney High School, Wyoming, and Eddie Yocum, Felton, have should always be taken in its use. in 1960 and from Vanderbilt Beech, birch catalpa, chinaber- University, Nashville, Tenn., in

BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWIS

The Harrington Volunteer Fire ness & Professional Women's Delmarva Poultry Industry's Boy Scout troops: Company won \$175 in a parade at Clubs to conduct training ses- 1966 medal of achievement Sat- 1-143, \$15; 2-235, \$10; 3sions at the Dinner Bell Inn in urday at a \$100-a-plate fund Wallops Island, no cash award sor a class this fall if there are Dunham, associate professor of Louise Gray, daughter of Mr. Dover recently. Over fifty wo- raising dinner which closed the Girl Scout troops: and Mrs. William Gray, of Farm- men from 17 of the local 19th annual Delmarva Chicken 1—770, \$15; 2—768, \$10; 3 — community.

William H. Rodney, director Bands: Past state presidents conduct- of residential and rural sales Melvin C. Luff, son of Mr. and ing the workshop for presi- for Delmarva Power and Light comico High, \$50; 3 — George- join our club this fall.

Recipient of the poultry asso-

2.000 persons. It climaxed the

ed this year for the first time. state legislative chairman, re- Alvin Kerr, restaurant editor of Forge and Longwood Gardens.

mitting women to work over- about 23,000 persons, officials the weekend with his brother, time without penalty to the em- estimated, not quite as many as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, of ployer. Miss Donnelly stated: last year at the larger Salisbury Wilmington, in New Hampshire

State President, Mrs. Eliza- gories at the festival parade, Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Porter's have more than one dependent. er Horsemen, Boy Scout Troop of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach, Standing Committee Chair- 143 and Girl Scout Troop 770 Country Lane Townsend, are attending the men: personal development, took top honors in their cate-

the state beef project winner.

Mrs. Rosemary Riley, Christiana; cluded Felton High School News Jackson Mill is the boyhood world affairs, Mrs. Bea M. Vin- (band competition), Evering home of General Stonewall Jack-cent, Christiana; finance, Mrs. El-VFW, (baton twirling-; Delson. While at the camp, 4-H'ers sie Barnes; legislation, Mrs. mar Fire Department (nonagriwill participate in leader train- Blanche Cahall, Harrington; cultural floats); Citgo, (industrinomics Extension Club met appointed to pay grade of Spec-Helpers 4-H (4-H).

Mrs. Mary E. Durrill, Capital the peninsula, western Mary- van, gave a report on State Day, City; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie land and Pennsylvania competed for the benefit of those who were Practical Nurse program, con-

ler, Del-Castle; emblem sales, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks, event. Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger Mrs. Ruth Dorn, Conlord; his- Eden; Mrs. Helen Bunting, Bish- There were no committee re- Dover, phone 736-6937 or 674torian, Mrs. Ann Calio, Laurel; opville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cher-ports but Mrs. Mary Lou Wright 1360. editor, "First State Woman", is, Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. C. read an article from a national Powdery mildew is beginning Miss Ruth Ellen Reihm; parlia- R. Curfman, Seaford; Morrison magazine concerning the federal Other: Resident agent and ford; Charles Friedel, Seaford; trustee, The Lillian V. Hulse- Mr. and Mrs. Everette Holland, Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Allister, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Neal, Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Teran, Marion; Harry Troyer, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willey, Jr., Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Georgetown.

Chicken Parade Winners (All winners received trophies in addition to cash prizes listed).

Fire Departments: 1—Felton, \$75; 2—Pocomoke City, \$50; 3 Delmar, \$25; 4_ Chincoteague, \$15; 5—Snow Hill,

VFW Units: 1-Mason Dixon, \$25; Charles Evering, \$15. Horses:

Dorchester Horsemen, \$15; Friendly Horsemen, \$10. Fire department auxiliary:

1 Felton, \$25; 2—Girdle Tree. \$20; 3—Salisbury, \$15; 4—Dags-

Baton twirling:

Floats, non agricultural: 1—Delmar Fire Company; 2— this time. Auxiliary.

Floats, Industrial: 1—Citgo; 2 Pure Oil. 4-H Clubs:

1-Millsboro Handy Helpers; Hill Horse and Saddle Club.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Messick

Mrs. Mary Morris spent a day

at their summer home.

Delaware taken a giant step Visitors and participants in the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler, forward, but business and indus- festival consumed 4 tons of James Conley and Becky Marvel be a graduate from a State ap-

Extension Club

by Jane Everline

Mrs. Jean Donovan

About 50 antique autos from The president, Mrs. Jean Dono-Thomas, Harrington; custodian in nine categories for trophies. unable to attend. Three of our tact your United States Army

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TO TRAP

universities. This is of concern to House Plants Can with the University of Delaware. Survive Your

Our club decided to dispense with the summer picnic this year Summer Vacation and take several tours of interest this fall. We have also discussed the defensive driving house plants during a short vacaclasses and would like to spon- tion, according to Dr. Charles enough interested persons in the horticulture at the University of

were shown explaining how to short vacation soak them thormake several different arrange- oughly the night before you 1—Charles Evering VFW, \$20; ments and bouquets. The mem- leave, Dr. Dunham suggests. 2—Meg's twirlers, no cash bers then tried making their own Place the plants in a few inches and did quite well with the small of water in a pan or in the bathvariety of flowers available at tub, if there are quite a few

Committee; 3—Magic of Music Tues., Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. because they may die. Club; 4 — Grindle Tree Ladies Earl Everline. So long until then.

Enlistment Program For 2—Pocomoke City; 3 — Snow Practical Nurses

if you are a State approved vents water evaporation from the licensed Practical Nurse or soon soil. will be. Never has the need ton native, will retire this month Miss Margaret V. Donnelly of Recipient of the "Order of and family spent the weekend of American State of the Sun, Dr. is today. The Army has one of to death. Instead, put the plants the finest most modern hospital away from the sun or in the systems in the country. Oppor- basement. Saturday's spending a week with her moth- will work hand in hand with return home. But with normal medical personnel in practice to-

> Men and women who are licensed practial nurses enlist or reenlist for three years years for duty as clinical spec-You must be between the

> tal and physical requirements, State licensure as a practical Personnel enlisting for this

option will complete basic training as appropriate. Following basic training you will be assigned to the Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas for technical medical training. Upon entry into medical training you are appointed to the enlisted pay grade of ing, water safety musical and republic relations, Miss M. Hart, al floats; and Millsboro Handy Tues., June 7, at the home of lialist Fifth Class for duties as medical assistants.

Broiler Grower Awards members were hostesses at this Recruiter, Msgt. Walter R. Fra-

You needn't worry about your Delaware. If you will be away We were pleased to have Mrs. two weeks or less, just give the Virginia Collison as a guest at plants a little special care be-1—Felton High, \$75; 2—Wi- this meeting and hope she will fore you leave. However, if you plan to be gone for more than two weeks, ask a friend or Mrs. Charlotte Collison was our neighbor to water the plants for

To care for plants during a Somerset County Tercentary The next club meeting will be prants. Never go away and teaver, the plants in the water, however,

> Put the soaked plants in plastic bags just before leaving. If there are many plants, place them close together with a large plastic bag over them. Tuck the bag under the pots so the plants are completely covered.

Here is some food for thought in a humid atmosphere and pre-This procedure keeps the plants

The plastic-covered plants must

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of other items too numerous to mention. FURNITURE

Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room table, 6 chairs (excellent), rocking chairs, stools, Danish chair, lamps, console TV & stereo (good), oil burner, wicker set, Roper gas stove, small breakfast set, Frigidaire refrigerator, wringer type washing machine, kitchen cabinet, single bed (complete), 3/4 bed (complete), 2 double beds (complete), wardrobe, dressing table, bureaus, sewing cabinet, linens, wash stands, iron bed Chinese sewing cabinet, sun dial, bird bath, concrete bench and several other yard ornaments and garden tools, etc.

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4 cents One Insertion, per word 3 cents Repeat Insertion, per word With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25 Card of Thanks, per line ___ 15 cents 15 cents Memorial, per line

(Minimum \$1.50) Legal Advertising, per col. inch Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Clendening Pharmacy. 6t 7-22 exp

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8%x 13%. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harring-ton-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15

1965 Singer Console type zigzag sewing machine. Darns, monograms, makes button holes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over SMALL BALLANCE \$55.15. Call credit department 1-302-734-5830.

Automatic Singer Zig Zag sewing machine, 8 months old in Gabinet. Does everything. Unpaid balance \$50.10 or terms arranged. Call Home Credit Department 1-302-734-5830.

tf 6-24 tf 6-24

For Sale—One trombone, \$135.00; 2 doors, \$0"x32"x1\%"-\$5.00 each; 1 set double doors 84"x36"x1\%"\$10.00. Call 398-8820.

For sale—two-horse trailer, tandem axle, all four tires new. Call Pat Hubbard 398-8911.

FOOT ODOR HOW TO KILL IT.

CAUSED BY A GERM. Kill the germ, you kill the odor. You can't smell it. Your FRIENDS CAN. Ordinary antiseptics are no use. Apply T-4-L POWERFUL GERM KILLER for smelly, sweaty, itchy feet. If not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at

CLENDENING PHARMACY 4t b 7-1 exp.

KENT SOYBEANS FOR SALE—FIRST year from certified seed. Cleaned, treated, bagged. Fred Greenly, Jr., Felton, 284-4165. 3t 6-24 exp.

FLOWERS — Thousands of fine plants in many varieties. Open all day every day. Parker W. Stone, Denton. 3t 6-24 exp.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and ensily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

Clendening Pharmacy-Harrington - Mail Orders Filled

4t 6-24 exp. 4t 6-24 exp

Pianos - Dover, Del. New - Used - Rebuilt THOS. R. YOUNG



(Route 13) First Store North of Latex Across From Cancellation Shoes American Made Name Brands Only Quality At A Low Price Phone 674-2910

FOR RENT

Houses for rent—3 on Ward Street Also storage room on Gaines Alley Call Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319 oo Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 227 2101.

SERVICES

Butler's TV Service EMERSON TV - COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del.

SERVICES

R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES

We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service TROTTA'S APPLIANCES

Phone 398-3757

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

Welders Saws-Drills Generators Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735

Photo Copy Service, 50¢ a page. :30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday. Delaware State Fair. 4t 7-8 exp. \$ ROBLEE "DARLING'S"

APPLIANCE REPAIRS WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES If They're Fixable We Fix'em MAYTAG PARTS DEALER

Evelyn's Beauty Shop

Air - Conditioned TELEPHONE 398-8019

SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air Systems Clarence (Pete) Schreiber

Owner Call Harrington 398-3656 or 422-9287

WANTED

WANTED ODD JOBS - Evening

WANTED LISTINGS wanted. We need farm listings of all sizes and types

Cash buyers waiting. Smyrna Office CARL L. WRIGHT, REALTOR 29 Commerce St.

Denton, Md. Office HARRY B. WRIGHT, JR. Assoc. 301-479-2151 217 Market S.

HELP WANTED

Farm and industrial mechanic. xperience preferred but not necesary. Hospitalization, paid vacation duniforms furnished. Phone colect 284-4279 for appointment. Felon Farm and Industrial Service.

1 b 6-24 exp.

HELP WANTED — 20 week; pays \$38.50. Call tf 4-15

Opportunity

Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts Experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators wanted. Sewing machine mechanics, men for cutting room, also learners for sewing machines. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes

Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer. HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP. Harrington, Del.

398-3227 7t 6-24 Call

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in

advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN WANTED For Shipping Department An Equal Opportunity Em-

HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP. 398-3227

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of my usband who passed away June 27,

IN MEMORIAM ANTHONY — In loving

NOTICES

DUTCHMAID

Where Harrington American Legion

When MON., JUNE 27 at 8 P.M.

Free Admission-Public Invited

RUTH B. MELVIN
Notary Public
June 7, 1966

3t 6-24 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS the City of Harrington, Kent inty, Delaware, will receive seal-

The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing, Tuesday, July 9, 1966 at 7:30 P. M., E.D.S.T. in the Firehouse, Harrington, Delaware, on the rezoning from R-1 Residence District to C-1 Commercial District a tract of land owned by Jehu F. Camper containing 12.2 Acres; bordered on the South by Liberty Street, on the West by Dixon Street, on the North by Gordon Street, and on the East by U.S. Route #13.

Russell McCready
Secretary of Council
4t., exp. 7-15b

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL TELCOM, INC.

TELCOM, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 244 of the Delaware General. Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the bove corporation has been reduced rom \$50,000.00 to \$7,200.00 by exhanging (in conjunction with appropriate action under Section 242 of the Delaware General Corporation Law amending the Articles of neorporation to provide Series A voting) common stock and Series 3 (non-Voting) common stock acach of a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10); me share of common stock each of Series A voting stock having a par value of One Dollar (\$1) per thare for three-fifths (3/5) share of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10); per thare for three-fifths (3/5) share of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10) per thare A Certificate of Reduction of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10); per thare A Certificate of Reduction of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10) per thare. A Certificate of Reduction of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10) per thare. A Certificate of Reduction of Series A voting stock having a par value of Ten Cents (\$0.10); per thare for three-fifths (3/5) share of common stock with a program for women, also scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. will feature demonstrations and discussion about new methods of food preservation. There will also be an exhibit of antique home campletion of the record in that office.

TELCOM, INC.

By Ross Bateman, President Gail E. Boggs, Secretary of the University substation

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OF

AHRENS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE,
INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby
given that the capital of the above
corporation has been reduced from
\$371,420,48 to \$283,020.48 by the retirement of 884 shares of the outstanding 1,186 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate
of Reduction of Capital was filed
with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 8, 1966 and on the
same date a certified copy thereof
was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion
of the record in that office, all in
accordance with the provisions of
said Section 244 of the Delaware
General Corporation Law.
AHRENS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE,
INC.

By: Peter J. Ahrens, President
3t 6-24 exp.

7,000 Passengers Carried By W. & W. Railroad for ironing.

The old steam train, one of the ness, suggests Miss Morris. Greenbank Station near the New mildew is likely to grow as clean

re-elected secretary and treasur er, respectively.

President Smith reported that hand for Sunday train excursions, but that some seats are available Fashion Show - Bingo on most Saturday runs. The trip proves a new experience for chil-

Field Day To Highlight Quarter-Century of Progress

Progress through agricultural DONALD R. BLACK Agricultural Substation. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the purchase of the substation farm.

Highlights of field day will in-The City of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, will receive sealed bids for the reconstruction of parts of Dixon Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street. Proposal forms, General Conditions, Specifications and Plans are available at the Harrington, Delaware. Proposal shall be in sealed encloses marked on the outside Proposal For Reconstruction of parts of Dixon Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext. Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, Center Street Ext., Benjamin Street, Center Street Ext., Be

The University purchased the substation farm at public auction in August, 1941, and the first re- advises Miss Morris. search projects were started the following spring. Since then, many thousands of experiments have been conducted.

This year, there are more than 80 different research projects under way, and soybean research alone involves nearly 3000 individual test plots this year. Visitors participating in the bus tours

Humid Summer Weather Brings Mildew Problems

flourish wherever it is damp, warm and poorly aired and lighted-in cellars, crawl spaces and clothing closets, on basement draperies and rugs, shower curtains and damp clothes rolled up appearance and work habits, and

been carried by the Wilmington and frequently easier, to prevent appearance of the table setting and Western Railroad since the mildew rather than to remove the are also considered in the judg historic 19th century line was re- stains or decay once mildew has ing. opened by Historic Red Clay Val- formed. For prevention, keep ley on Memorial Day weekend. things clean and get rid of damp- U. of D. Bulletin

state's newest tourist attractions, Keep closets, dresser drawers, travels a scenic route from its basements and any place where Castle County Correctional Insti- as possible, because soil can suptution to Mt. Cuba. The nine-mile ply sufficient food for mildew to round trip takes about one hour. start growing when the moisture our gentle face and patient smile out had a kindly word for each ou died beloved by all your voice is mirth and stilled the heart hat loved us well and true, that loved us well and true, the heart on the moisture and temperature are right. Clean clothing is less likely to mildew than soiled clothing. Soil, even on the mildew-resistant manmade fabrics, can suply food for mildew.

At their June meeting, historic Red Clay Valley directors elected Alto J. Smith to succeed Thomas and temperature are right. Clean the beans in storage, according to a new publication of the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, titled "Soylor on the mildew-resistant manmade fabrics, can suply food for mildew.

C. Marshall, Jr. as president.

also help keep out moisture.

move moisture from the air by ducers sell only slightly more dren and a nostalgic one for more drawing in the damp air and con- than half their soybeans during experienced travelers, Smith add-densing the moisture on refrig- the period from harvest through erated coils; the water can then December. Delmarva producers be drained off. Dehumidifiers contacted in the study said the can be used throughout the lack of storage facilities, favorhouse.

side air is drier than the inside early sales. research during the past 25 years air. Since cool air holds less The study of soybean prices for

DuPont Buys Direct Power

any's Seaford plant totaled been made. more than \$29,000,000, Leslie B. According to the bulletin, stor- Rust Fined On

slightly more than \$27,800,000, can probably profit either from was at an all-time high, exceed- the construction of new storage was fined \$25 and costs Wednesing 1964 by over \$6,000,000. facilities or by making full use day afternoon in Superior Court Purchases of goods and services of existing facilities for storage. for the plant from approximate- "Soybean Marketing on Delthe day, beginning at 10 a.m. The ly 150 Seaford firms amounted marva" also contains further in- on West Street on the afternoon to \$1,286,000.

sion about new methods of food radius of 50 miles of the city marketing problems. Copies are was found guilty in Court No. preservation. There will also be were paid \$1,222,000 for goods available from the county agents 6 here April 21, by Magistrate and services for the plant.

COM, INC.
Ross Bateman, President Gail E. Boggs, Secretary of the University substation.

The control of the University substation.

In 4-H 'Reddy Foods' Contest

Six Delaware 4-H club members received awards in the state 4-H "Reddy Foods" contest held at the Harrington fairgrounds recently. The 46 girls participating were winners in the three counv Reddy Food competitions.

Delores Tinley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tinley, Dover, won first place in the senio division while Caron Harmon, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon, Camden, placed first in the junior division.

Other prize winners included Brenda Billingsley, 17, Newark, second prize in the senior division; Margaret Thomas, 14, Marydel, third, senior division; Jan Zern, 10, Townsend, second, Junior division, and Debbie Short, 13, Ellendale, third, junior division. The state winners received electrical applicances and kitch-

The Reddy Foods contests are sponsored by the Delmarva Power and Light Company, the Delaware. The program is designed and the Cooperative Extension Muggy, ,summer weather can Service at the University of Delaresult in a mildew problem. Mil- aware . The program is designed dew develops most often on cot- to help 4-H club members imton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, prove their skills in food preleather, wood and paper, accord- paration, develop wholesome ating to Miss Coral K. Morris, ex- titudes, character and personalitension home management spec- ty traits, and to recognize 4-H ialist at the University of Dela- members in food projects, create ware. Many manmade fibers are interest in improving food standards and stress the importance of The molds tha cause mildew adequate nutrition. The junior division includes 4-H members 9-13 year of age. Senior division entrants are 14 through 19 years of

Participants are judged on their Nearly 7,000 passengers have It is always more satisfactory, the adequacy of the menu and the and quality of the food prepared,

Gives Advantages of

Soybean Storage Soybeans are one of Delaware's most important cash crops. But the income from soybeans could be even higher if farmers held

C. Marshall, Jr. as president. Try to conrtol the causes of of their total soybean production. ties to store more than one-third By Wife Elsie, and Sister-in-law, Bessie, and friends Joe, Joe Jr. and Mary Taylor.

1t 6-24 exp.

By Wife Elsie, Marshall, Jr. as president dampness throughout the house, Miss Morris advises. Cooking, laundering and bathing without the publication's authors, G. T. Blevins, research laundering and bathing without the point out the publication's fellow, and Dr. Raymond C. adequate ventilation may add Smith, department chairman, ANTHONY — In loving memory of grandson, Roger L., who passed way June 26, 1965:

Gone is the one I loved so dear, Gone is the voice I loved to hear, and took him home; it was his will sui in my heart he lingers still.

Sadly missed by Grandmother 1 to 6-24 exp.

Sally missed by Grandmother 1 to 6-24 exp.

Repairs may be needed in the ed only one-eighth of the crop. basement to keep moisture from More than four-fifths of the seeping in through crevices, soybeans produced on Delmarva Waterproofing the walls may are sold during the months of October, November and Decem Mechanical dehumidifiers re- ber. In comparison, Indiana proable market prices for the need Ventilate the house when out- for funds were the seasons for

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
I, the undersigned, Donald R.
Black, will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, from this date, June 7, 1966 forward.

Will be the theme of the University moisture than warm air, take advantage of cool nights to freshen the air through the house, recommends Miss Morris.

The study of soybean prices for the ten-year period, 1953-1963, shows that a farmer who predicted the air through the house, recommends Miss Morris.

The study of soybean prices for the ten-year period, 1953-1963, shows that a farmer who predicted the air through the house, recommends Miss Morris. ideal growing places for mildew cost in eight of those years. If during hot, damp weather. Hang he had stored every year, the clothing loosely so the air can farmer's average profit would circulte. Keep suit cases, shoes have been nearly 20 cents per clude bus tours of the research and other articles that mildew bushel over total costs. Even if projects on the experimental easily on perofrated shelves at the farmer simply sold the beans farm, a sick plant clinic with the top of the closet. Thorough- in May each year, his average

ventilation is difficult. Follow Farmers should consider both fixthe directions given for their use, ed and variable costs before deciding to build storage units. Fixed costs include depreciation interest insurance and taxes on the building, while variable costs include handling costs, interest shrinkage and insurance for the stored soybeans. Producers with Direct buying power generat- available storage need consider ed by the 1965 purchase and only variable costs since the payroll of the Du Pont Comp- building investment has already

The Seaford plant payroll of ing producer income. Producers

These figures do not include town, or from the Mailing Room. Superior Court. amounts spent in the state for Agriculture Hall, University of Prior to his appearance in Su-

"GOOD MAN, UPSTAIRS, LISTEN TO ME; AND PLEASE TAKE CARE OF MY PLAINTIVE PLEA!" Time: Korean War, 1954, March 10: out of an Air Force Base, in Hawaii.

As told to W. C. Burgess, by Samuel A. Short-free lance writer, without portfolio - and CAPT. FRED BAILEY, JR., marine pilot.

W. C. was talking to Samuel about the 'young wild west days in Harrington, when Samuel was growing up. I thought that he had worked for Ramsdell, but he said "no, I worked for Book Harrington."

"Boy, add a little sand to this town, that is when I first came here; 1917—and you could bring in Wild Bill Hickock, Quantril and his raiders, etc., and start shooting westerns—no cars, nothin' but horse troughs and sheds over the streets." "However, let's don't get caught where the wool is short." "That means when you are all dressed up and no place to go."

In trots Fred Bailey into the store—"Flat Foot Flugie with the Flooy Flooy."—"just an old time 'Nightingale' song-with permission of Herman Min-

Sam Short says to Fred Bailey, Jr., "Fred, come over here, 'Winnie is looking for a story' ". "Tell him about the time you brought the plane back."

"It was near the close of the Korean War and Freddie was hittin' it for home. He had flown enough missions. I guess you might call it rotation-of that I am not sure."

On this plane there were 54 litter cases, two doctors, two nurses, the plane crew and Frederic.

Out on the Pacific the pilot got an attack of appendicitis; the co-pilot got sick and couldn't operate the plane—and here is where comes in ole' broadshouldered Freddie.!"

The doctors operated on the pilot, they had to, he had a ruptured appendix. They came to Freddie and said, "we have no pilot on this plane at all; you are

going to have to try to bring us in." "Freddy told the doctors, "I am a fighter bomber pilot; not a jockey for a C-54—a cargo plane—I have never been checked out in one of these. "Well, you are going to get your checkout right now, or we'll all hit the deep freeze—the drink—the ocean."

So, here comes a fighter bomber pilot jockeying

Coming in to San Diego, the weather was too bad to land; so they had to go on down to Castle Air Force Base.

GCA — Ground Control Approach—I am bringing in a C-54; and I don't know how to land her; am going to make one pass and then try to bring her "Ok, but get into the pattern—which is formation

-so you don't hit another plane." Freddy brings the plane in the first time around not even the second! And here is what he told me to be sure and put in. Literally speaking, 'on pain of death' — which means please, whatever you do, don't

leave this out — and here is what he told me: He said he got out of the plane, put his hand on one of the wings, and looked up at the sky and said: "Thank you, Heavenly Father, I brought her down,"

"MORE ON FREDDIE"

"Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer— And If Everything That Goes Up, Must Come Down-I'm Sure To

Land Somewhere."—"Aviator's Theme Song!" "Time out for the commercial—'pardon me, this isn't television!"

Freddie told Sam Short, "yes, I knocked down fourteen planes in all; nine enemy and five of ours." I knew there was a gimmick to it somewhere, so he came in a couple of days later and told me that he was up kidding Sam again about the planes. Then he said to me, and laughed, "you know they knocked out my hydraulic system, and I had no brakes at all.

"When I landed, I ploughed into five parked planes." "Tit for tat; kill my dog, I'll kill your cat." In other words, "even Stephen", with Bailey getting a little bit of the advantage. He said to me: "you'll

never forget this, will you?" "I laughed and he did, too. I said, "should I?" He told me he came back from one mission and had 172 holes in his plane. Then he tells me about 'Old Baldy," in Korea. He told me the North Koreans had a tank surrounded on all sides. He said he and his buddies drove the North Koreans off. They dropped napalm bombs all around the tank. He said he had a picture of it at home. He also said one of the boys was from Chestertown, Md. I asked him how did he know that. There was only one answer, and he came right up with it:

He told me he found out the names of the tank crew from the Stars and Stripes."

So I take him up to the printing office and show him the files on the "Cat From The Korean Hills," and away we go. I take him out to see 'the cat' and Bailey looks him over and exclaims, "why he is the same guy."

days." You couldn't get a word in sideways! Fred said he still has this picture of the tank, and some of these days he says he is going to Chestertown and give the picture to the guy if he can find

"Back Seat Burgess, they called him in the old

"Please pass over the liquid commercial; we've got get us a new program."

Francis Rust, of Farmington, in Dover, on a traffic charge.

He was arrested by local police formation on the practices of soy- of April 10 on a charge of speed-In addition, over 140 suppliers bean producers and dealers and ing 70 miles per hour in a 25outside Seaford but within a on some of the various soybean mile zone. He posted bond and in Newark, Dover, and George- Fred Carey. He then appealed to

local police on two other occa-

He pleaded guilty in Court No. Bowles, Jr., plant manager, anage of soybeans for later sale is a low risk procedure for increas
Traffic Charges 6, June 13, and was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Max Hollenbeck on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by local police May 30 but posted bond. He also paid a fine of \$25 and eosts in Court No. 6, imposed by Magistrate Hollenbeck, Tuesday, on a charge of speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. Local police arrested him June 11.

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rent — 5 room house, new Available at once. Call 398-1t 6-24 exp

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

Kent County 4-H Agent

and Mrs. Albert Tinley. Junior son.

first place was caputured by Ca-

ron Harmon, Woodside Silverleaf,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Harmon. Caron prepared a

baked stuffed fish. Margaret

Thomas, Westville, placed third

in the senior contest. Margaret's

parents are local 4-H leaders, Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Thomas. The

Reddy's Food show is a cooper-

atively sponsored activity by the Webb, of Milford.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Worship service at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. The Rev. Ron Arms. Sunday School 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

Wesley Church Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Alternating with Prospect Church. Union Methodist Church vaca-

tion Bible School for children, ages three to 14 years from June 20 through June 24, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel,

Ricky and Leroy, of rural Federalsburg, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trice and

family, of North Carolina are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert and other members of the family, and they also attended the Williamson and Wright re-Mr. and Mrs. Dulin Fearins, of

Salisbury and Mrs. Willie Fear-Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of

last week with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of Preston Road. Dallas Neal and Keith and J.

D. Neal, of rural Denton were Our pastor, the Rev. Ron Arms

week at Camp Barnes.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, of and Mrs. Elmer Butler. rural Federalsburg.

and Isaac Wilson of Williston day. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse ter, Pa., relatives.

are entertaining three of their Friday. grandchildren from Seaford. Mrs. Bates Lister, Easton, visit

were Sunday afternoon guests of one day last week

Porter, rural Denton. Harry McCauley, of Wilmington, ton. Mrs. Isaac Noble, Saturday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Church on Sunday morning at Our W.S.C.S. ladies will enter- Maj. William M. Wix, 33, son provided by B-Lin Fashions, a

Mrs. Laura Griffith visited Mrs. ning of next week. Norman Butler on Sunday eve-

Mrs. Amos Layton, Mrs. Russell

Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tay-Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited er a long illness. Mrs. Norman Butler last week.

Sunday afternoon.

ley last Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Warner and of Wilmington. daughters, Mrs. James Morgan went to Lewes Beach last Tues- afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Reed here, where the husband was a Jr. and children, Bobbie and Deb- locomotive engineer. bie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Paul Outten, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, of Harrington; Airman 2/C and Mrs. Nelson Reed, of Columbia, Ohio, and Dale Sullivan, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Friday evening.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-

ice. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "The Ministry of Tears". Anthem by Cathedral Choir directed by Miss Lois Larimore.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. William Hill in memory of sister.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard

Mon., June 27, at 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education. Wed., June 29, at 7:30 p.m. The Twelve will meet at the parson-

Thurs., June 30, at 7:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir rehearsal.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will continue Monday through Friday, July 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Builders' Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church will have an ice cream festival Sat., July 9, beginning at 6 p.m. Ice cream will be served at the church or may be purchased to take home. In case of rain, the festival will be in the Collins Building.



union Sunday at the Concord CHARLES D. MURPHY, III, whose parents live at 609 help following the contest under and Kathleen Wagenhoffer, of S. Walnut St., Milford, was commissioned an Army Reserve the supervision of Mrs. Pat Pin-Clayton. second lieutenant upon graduating from Yale University, nell, Delmarva Power & Light Gerald William Brown, of accurate guide to the doneness of ins, of Denton, were last Tuesday New Haven, Conn., June 13. Lieutenant Murphy received Home Economist. ins, of Denton, were last Tuesday New Haven, County, of Smyrna.

evening guests of Mrs. Jesse his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training large crowd gathered at Houston Marvin Francis Alexandar, of which draw out meat juices respectively. Only five seniors are expected to exceed last year's

Hobbs Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday Father's Day dinner and wife, have extended invita- Church school at Trinity Meth- Mrs. Sam Dixon, Jr., Edna gave Milford. Miss Linda Hignutt spent last day, July 2, between 10 a.m. and charge.

kins Thomas, of Easton.

were Sunday dinner guests of James Pippin is visiting Ches-Mrs. Tommy Ireland, Denton, vary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt called on Mrs. Georgia Butler last

tonsilectomy in Easton Memorial ence year. Hospital last week. Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas one eve- Armed Forces

ning last week. Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis called Notes Sunday School at Bethel on them, Friday evening.

Mrs. Job O. Pride

Mrs. William Wright on Father's Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, army levels.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Fred Wilmington, and Mrs. Thomas R. Point, N. Y Walls visited Mrs. Emma Brad- Littleton and Mrs. Charles S. A 1951 graduate of Harrington

Services were held Saturday bridge.

The Prides formerly resided

American

Church Notes

guests of the former's daughter tions to the people of our church odist Church will be held this her extemporaneous talk on 4-H and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Ames) to visit them in the Sunday at 10 a.m., with Manlove project leaders, dressed in a Middletown and Sharyn Anne bacon strip to rub over grill to Burrsville Parsonage, on Satur-Bradley, superintendent in smart paisley print cotton suit. Moore, of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas will be conducted by the pastor, The two Houston Cardinal 4-Hers ham, of Felton. and son were Tuesday evening were invited Father's Day dinner the Rev. William J. Garrett. The will attend Edna at the Delaware guests of his parents, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-sermon topic as announced by State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Mrs. Ray King, of Washington, The House". The altar flowers milking ability, poise, personalispent Thursday evening with D. C., was a last Friday over-will be presented by the O.U.R. ty and presence before an audi-S. D., and Mary Janet Corbin, coals when a gray-ash film covtheir son and family, Mr. and night guest of her parents, Mr. Class. The organ prelude, selected ence were: Mrs. Sug Adlam, of Wesminster, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, "Blessed are They" by Wilson. Hill, Milford High School and Springs, N. Y., and Daisey P. chops and chicken halves to save Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Tuckahoe Neck, visited his moth- The postlude is "The Pestum Levis Phipps, Wilmington. Peggy, Elaine and Richard Lee er, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Fri-Postlude" by Peery. Mr. Brobst Other contestants were: Har- James Clarence Dill, of Felton,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter ed Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, ship service. The offering cor- son, Emily and Eileen Tuthill, Dover. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Laura Ann Stafford spent sev- School and replaces the offering Blue Jays; Joy Gooden, Fox Hall; ford, and Dona Lynn West, of eral days with her grandmother, usually taken for Childrens Day. Diane Jarrell, Harrington Sun-Milford. Mrs. Addie Stuart and Mrs. Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Den- The proceeds will be used toward shine. visited Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Johnny Rouse submitted to a the first quarter of the confer- was Henrietta (Henry) Forester, of Denver, Colo.

tain their families in our com- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wix \$25 gift certificate; McKnatt Fu-Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, munity House, Wednesday eve- Sr., Dorman St., Harrington, was neral Home, the crown; Crear graduated June 10, from the Bennett, Bennett Machine Comlege at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Georgetown, died Thursday, June he was among 691 U.S. and Al- berries were provided by 4-H lor, Mrs. George Wright, visited 16, at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, aft- lied officers who were prepared parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Pride was a member of general staff officers in divisions contestants for the clothing Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Grace Methodist Church, George- or logistical commands. They retown; Georgetown Chapter No. 9, ceived instruction in the function Callers at the home of Mr. and Order of the Eastern Star, and of the general staff at corps and

Calhoon, both of Georgetown; High School, he received a B.S. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and three brothers, Charles E. degree in 1955 from the U. and Robin visited Mr. and Mrs. West, of New Castle, and Harvey S. Military Academy and an M. Winnie Breeding Sunday evening. Legates and Horace Legates, both S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cam-

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Mr. Garrett will be "Furnishing Judging the girls for their Milford. by Professor Melvin Brobst, is WDOV radio station, Leonard and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad will sing lene Taylor, Doris Larimore, An- and Ruth Naoma Dixon, of Wy- grill to the hot coals by the dea duet composed by Towner drewville; Donna Shea, White oming. Peterson; it is entitled "At Cal- Oaks; Janice Harrison, Beverly Howard Lee Hopkins, of Feder

Mrs. Laura B. Pride, 87, of During his ten months of study, businesses while cakes and straw-

Day: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs.

She is survived by her husbpartment of Social Sciences at Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. and, Job O. Pride, Georgetown; partment of Social Sciences at Anthony Gallo, Terry and Gene. three sisters, Mrs. Lee J. Rust, of the U.S. Military Academy, West

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Command and General Staff Col- pany, the stanchion, Door prizes

for duty as commanders and Yost opened their home to the

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A special offering will be re- ville; Patti Hayden, Houston Stewart, of Clayton. ceived from the Church School Cardinals; Bette Clinton, Kent Charles D. Hegman, of Little classes and at the morning wor- Kounty Klubbers; Marjorie Hud- Creek and Judith A. Sheppard, of relates with Vacation Bible Paradise; Linda Proud, Smyrna Dewey Edward Sapp, of Milthe Conference Benevolences for Chestnut Grove's special entry Colo., and Doris Chikayo Higuchi,

dressed for the occasion, wig and all, who delighted the audience Linda Mae Knotts, of Dover. with his competitive spirit.

Club sponsor this activity with Opdyke, of Dover. the cooperation of the Interstate Milk Producers. Other help was

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change. With these and many Kaffeeklatch other persons' assistance a fine

ing, vice president, was the Fresh air and the aroma of Each Year Houston Cardinals host, opening Fifty Delaware 4-H'ers gather- the program and handling sever- food cooking outdoors sharpens grounds to cook. Senior first man for the milking contest. All ruin the meat!

pared by Delores Tinley, White unteer leadership of Mr. and Mrs. temperatures for best results in once admitted.

Chalmers Wayne Hendricks, of chops, patties and other grilled breaking class is expected to en-student total. The undergraduate meats varies from a total of 10 roll in September. Harrington, and Ginger Lee to 12 minutes for frankfurters to In the 1965-66 academic year, up some 400 students over 1965-15 to 20 minutes per side for a the University lost only 8.5% of 66. Delmarva Power & Light, Del- Pasqual J. Battaglia, of Niagara 2-inch medium-rare beef steak. its more than 5,000 undergradu- Although out-of-state applica-

aware Electric Cooperative and the University of Delaware Extension Service. A reception was help following the contest under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Pinnell, Delmarva Power & Light

The cooking time for roasts wan, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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Gerald William Brown, of Maralee A. Kirthee Closed February 15, ates because of unsatisfactory to scholastic performance. This figure is down 2.1% from last year and is 5.9% better than in 1962-to down and Kathleen Wagenhoffer, of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is the most accurate guide to the doneness of accurate guide to the doneness of accurate guide to the doneness of the cooking time for roasts ates because of unsatisfactory to scholastic performance. This figure is down 2.1% from last year and is 5.9% better than in 1962-to down and Kathleen Wagenhoffer, of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is the most accurate guide to the doneness of accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the doneness of large beef boneless rib roast. A meat thermometer is accurate guide to the done large

Despite the chilly evening, a of Smyrna. der the superb guidance of Dr. of Wyoming.

activity took place. Kenny Bless-

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William McDaniel, Master of vied for the crown. Edna Dixon Hastings, of Laurel. is the fourth Dixon girl to be Richard A. Kelly, of Milford,

crowned. Daughter of Mr. and and Margaret A. Davenport, of or so before broiling. Philemon Lloyd Sheats III, of

Linda Stayton and Chris Jump | Charles J. Stubbs, Jr. of Fre-David Lee Warnock, of Milford

and Carole Ann Boxendale, of steaks and chops so , drippings James A. Stafne, of Sioux Falls,

Jason L. Garlock, of Sharon Duncan, of Greenville, S. C.

Lucks, and Susan Comegys, West- alsburg, Md., and Patricia Ann coals; for well-done chicken or

Robert Lee Seward, of Denver,

John Mozick Jr. of Dover and

Leon Claude Conner, of The Houston Cardinals 4-H Greensboro, Md., and Vera Jean

with Eleanor K. Voshell

meat cookery as will as that done in statistical studies released by preparation. flame. When necessary, the rate ward R. Ott.

fore serving. Steaks or chops rub-Norman Harry Conway, of bed with a cut clove of garlic, Ceremonies. Eighteen 4-H girls Salisbury, Md., and Jan Marie or poultry seasoning or sage rubbed over chicken or ribs enhance flavor when added an hour Hints to the Chef:

keep meat from sticking.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. captured the attendants honors. derica and Mystle Kay Britting-slice, steaks, chops, so they won't -Score edges of meat - ham —Trim outer edges of fat from

> won't blaze too much. -Cook all meats over glowing

ers charcoal. the meat juices.

-Gauge the position of the gree of doneness of meat desired thick pot roasts, cook 4 to 5 inch-

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in the kitchen. When cooking Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer. Ott forecast an entering class meat the coals should glow, not and Director of Admissions Ed- in September of about 1850 new of cooking can be controlled by Gebhardtsbauer pointed to a transfer students. Some former adjusting the distance of the ro- decline in the percentage of aca- students who have qualified for

for the 11th Dairy Festival. Un- Felton, and Caroline Ann Jones, should be added to meat just be- and 61 juniors were dropped for total.

unsatisfactory performance. This year's 421 failures followed the pattern experienced throughout higher education.

Improvement in retention of students is attributed by Univered at the Delaware State Fair- al parts. Joel Blessing was shovel the appetite. But, please don't The University of Delaware is sity officials to more extensive accepting more students each counseling in the admissions offplace was a strawberry torte pre- of this was under the local vol- The rules—use low moderate year and helping them to succeed ice, greater attention to faculty advisement and professional Oaks 4-H'er, daughter of Mr. Alvin Brown and George Simp- meat cookery-applies to outdoor These findings were revealed counseling, and better high school

students, including freshmen and tisserie or grill from the coals. demic failures dating to 1962-63. readmission will also be accepted, The cooking time for steaks, Ott reported that another record- but are not included in the new enrollment is estimated at 5,550,

460 openings in the freshman

Smyrna and Marlene K. Larson, roasts cooked on the rotisserie. freshman and sophomore classes applicants over last year. Appli-Greatest attrition was in the class—an increase of nearly 200

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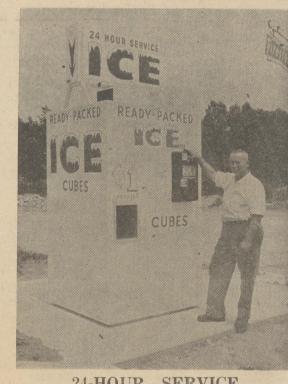
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cated near a natural attraction da. and a main highway. Sanitary ar- Mr. and Mrs. George Graham a rummage sale in the vacant rangements such as showers, toi- held a family picnic at Coursey's Jacob's Store on Friday and Sa- Personnel lets, drains, water pumping sys- Pond on Sunday in celebration of turday, June 24 and 25 starting tems and hot water heaters add Father's Day and the birthday at 9 a.m. to camper comforts. Ponds for of their grandson, Todd Dennis. The annual Red Cross swimfishing, swimming or boating pro- Those attending were Mr. and ming classes held at the Legion vide excellent recreation.

fit". We have a few copies avail- and daughters, of Camden. able for those who may be inter- Mrs. Ralph Alston, of Point Sunday guests of Mrs. W. R. Ware.

the plant insect and disease sit- Marion L. Brown. Agricultural Sciences at the Uni- mont.

It is a quick way to get current Hearn on Monday. on crop conditions. We agree Miss Carolyn Hoff, of Felton, by were the guests Saturday regulations for pesticides.

past week. Our regular "unusual tour of duty in Viet Nam. corn earworms, and wireworms Diamond State Telephone Comto mention a few. We've also had pany.

For some reason, we're getting Mrs. Welch's daughter, Emma tle more. many low PH readings on corn Lee. fields where the crop has turned Judy Burgess, Sue Perry, Ed beef prices last week tumbled to dolomitic limestone.

overplant deliberately to insure Charles Peck, Jr. yields with more precise planting Wix is serving in Viet Nam. practices.

time fatal, heart attack.

the reins again ourselves.

Kent Agricultural Stabilization day of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. the price barrier has broken as and Conservation County Com- Brown. farm's feed grain base.

in effect for 1965.

The chairman reminded grow- end. ers that price support on 1966crop barley will be available to those producers who participate *************************** in the 1966 feed grain program by diverting at least 20% of the farm's total feed grain base acreage to an approved conserving use. As in previous years, the support will be carried out through farm-storage loans and through purchases.

Requests for price support of 1966-crop barley may be made at the ASCS county office at Dover.

State Film Gets Premier Showing

"Wonderful Delaware," a promotional film, received its premiere showing Thursday evening, June 16, at a dinner at the Treadway Inn, Dover, with Gov. Charles L. Terry receiving the master film after the showing.

The showing was sponsored by the Diamond State Telephone Company before a gathering of state officials, top-ranking legislators, and the press.

Copies of the film will be made available for showing throughout the state, and elsewhere, said Robert M. Wachob, president of Diamond State Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 needs. James E. Crosby, travel days with Miss Leona Dickrager. turday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones The Mary Circle of the Trinity

Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son, of Pool will begin Mon., June 27.

ested in starting a camp site busi- Pleasant, N. J. and Mrs. Norman Massey were Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

gether at Harrington to survey visiting her neice, Mr. and Mrs. tin.

specialists from the College of of Miss Elaine Fedena, of Clay- ning at 6:30.

Horn visited Mrs. William E. Tuesday evening, June 28.

what may be the best treatment and Miss Susan McDonald visited evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward in line with Pure Food and Drug friends in Collingswood, N. J. Quillen. over the weekend.

Airman 1C Eric Stouffer, of 198 wood, was the guest on Wednes-Corn talk seems to have been Grant Street, left on Monday day of Mrs. W. R. Massey. the major farmer interest this from California for a four month

growing season", abundant show- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechten- Delaware Food ers, late frosts and cool weather, hiser and family have moved to have brought on hordes of root Millsboro, where Mr. Wechtenhisinsects, cutworms, armyworms, er has been transferred with the

a big crop of seed corn maggot Mr. and Mrs. William Krame- when you pay your weekly meat flies. These have plagued house- das and son, Steve, and Mrs. bill, meat prices have eased down wives more than usual. And we Irene Welch recently spent four a bit since March. The outlook is wonder if thrips, tiny leaf sack- days with Mr. and Mrs. William that prices should hold steady ing insects on corn and other Horne on Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. now until the end of the year, plants, may have to be sprayed. Horne will be remembered as with beef perhaps dropping a lit-

stration plots at Smyrna and at Miss Bess McIntrye, of Win- and ribs and such hindquarter Mount Pleasant. The plot on the gate, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Is- cuts as a variety of steaks. Again George Baker farm at the latter ner and son, David, of Boiling this week the secret is to comlocation, has plants at three row Springs, N. C., arrived on Wed- pare prices of your favorite cuts spacings—20", 30" and 40". We nesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. between markets and then do

a stand, and then go thru by Mrs. William Wix and family though, check quality and the hand to take out the extra are now occupying the home of amount of meat before you decide plants. Dr. William Mitchell, our the late Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beau- on the price. extension agronomist, feels that champ on Center Street. They At the end of last week, farmmost farmers can boost corn will be living here while Capt. ers again delivered about 25%

Dairy farmers lost a strong Wed., June 15, in the Navy and curb packer buying despite the friend to our Dairy Herd Im- is now in training at Great light supplies—and so wholesales provement program in Delaware Lakes. His brother, Frank, who continue irregular with only ten last week. Robert Schreiner, long has been home on a 14 day leave degrees toward decline. time accountant for our associa- left on Wednesday for Newport, Lamb prices continue to be tions, suffered another, and this R. I. July 18 he will leave for relatively high as the young

by simplifying our DHIA records Mrs. John V. McDonald were quality is excellent and the flasystem and then handling all the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fesny and vor of this meat is mild and dedetails. We appreciate the scope Mrs. Margaret Lindhamer, of lightful. Feature sales are your of his efforts as we now pick up Riverdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Rose- best buy as far as lamb cuts are mary Roggla and daughter, Susie, concerned, if economy is your

of Miami, Fla. Prices set for the 1966 crop of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sturgess Heavy demands and limited barley will be supported at a to- and daughter, Donna, and Miss competition in red meat specials, tal \$1.10 per bushel in Kent Beverly Shekele Brown, of Bal- have helped hold prices up on County, Olin Gooden, chairman, timore, were the guests on Fri-poultry. This weekend though,

mittee, has announced. The total Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Gil- There is little activity in the tursupport is made up of a loan and lette and daughter, Connie, of key market except in cases where purchase rate of 90c per bushel Felton, and Mrs. Margaret Saun- stores are reducing their invenand a price-support payment of ders, Mrs. Roderick Holland, and tory. 20c per bushel. The payments Mrs. Oscar Gillette, spent Thurs- Lettuce and cabbage are in are made on the projected pro- day in Ocean City, Md., where good to heavy supply and prices duction of up to 50% of the they visited with Mr. and Mrs. are dropping. Green onions are Victor Yanek.

To determine support rates for Several members of Girl Scout celery, cucumbers, green peppers, individual producers, the county Troop No. 868, under the leader- and tomatoes continue to hold loan rates are further adjusted ship of Mrs. Clara White and the increase of last week. Florifor grade and quality. The dis- Maxine Wyatt, went on a da celery production is growing counts are unchanged from those camping trip to the Petersburg to a close, while California's is scout camp site over the week- just beginning, and the hurricane

the University of Delaware this crops are just beginning.

dren, of Frankford.

Camping facilities are best lo- are spending a few days in Flori- W.S.C.S., under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, will hold Head Start

The forest service of USDA Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton, and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Each Tuesday at noon during Mrs. John Gillen, of Wauwau- Stevens, of Wilmington and Mrs. the summer, specialists gather to- tosa, Wis., flew in by jet and is Sadie Boyce and Mrs. Katie Aus-

tilizer salesmen, pesticide appli- shower luncheon at the duPont scheduled for Sat., June 25 at

The Harrington W.C.T.U. will versity of Delaware, and county Mrs. Clyde Motter and son, Ke-meet at the home of Mrs. Clara agents compare notes on what we vin, of Ridgely and Mrs. Howard Watts and Miss Mary Clark on

E. B. Rash and Mrs. Mary Dol-

Mrs. Britton Cotter, of Green-

By Anne Holberton

Despite what you might think

Cattle prices and wholesale yellow. Some farmers may need Wheatly, and Billy Abbott are those in January as receipts rose to switch to a high magnesium or representing Harrington High to the largest number since early School at Girls and Boys State this year. Values are available in We've thinned our corn demon- being held this week in Dover. such front quarter cuts as chucks your major shopping. Remember

less hogs to market than two James R. Cain, son of Mr. and weeks before. However, the light Mrs. William L. Cain, enlisted on consumer demand has tended to

Great Lakes for radar training. spring lambs increase. Sizes and Bob served our farmers well Weekend guests of Mr. and yields are definitely small but

> password. many stores feature broilers.

also down in prices, however, in Florida caused some damage

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Miss Catherine Stall, of Phil- week. The concert will be held Pineapples, plums, grapes, Bing Home Economics. Miss Schiffman we need many more camping fa- the weekend with Mrs. E. W. Mrs. Roland Derrickson and chil- in the fresh fruit department this ning sessions in Washington, the farm management specialist at come. week.

Trains At U. of D.

Most of the first and second

nearby states.

in September.

versity for training with prefer-sions on the University campus, ents still have the right to claim Extension Division.

development in the College of On Taxes who will provide a few camper adelphia, is spending several in the Newark High School Sa- cherries, bananas, peaches are has been a consultant to commujust a few of the fruits available nities planning Head Start oper- take jobs for the first time dur- parents should not include in- Daniel J. Casey of the College division manager for the State Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. this week. So give yourself a lit- ations in Delaware, Georgia, and ing this summer vacation, accord- come earned by the child as a of Education is institute director. Development Department, says children, of Richmond, Va., spent R. Harry Quillen were Mr. and the extra time to enjoy shopping Virginia and has attended plan- ing to W. T. McAllister, extension part of the parent's taxable in- Arthur W. McDaniel of the Di-

University of Maryland, and St. the University of Delaware. Some McAllister believes it is a good institute coordinator. Louis. Program administrator is teenagers will be working for idea for parents who pay children Field trips and case studies will Arthur McDaniel, supervisor of their parents on the farm while for doing farm work to make augment practical teaching techcontinuing education of the ex- others will work for outside em- payment by check at the time the niques geared to the changing

Strattner, associate professor of the income tax and social security as a legitimate farm expense. For perintendent; Dr. Eugene Mcchild development, who will su- tax for part-time and summer this reason, children should re- Gowan, educational psychologist; Most of the first and second year teachers in the program; Mrs. Mary Ellen work rather than a calf, an auto- of elementary education in the teacher's aids in Head Start preschools in Delaware this summer schools in Delaware this summer who will train a delay will require the employee to appoint the program; Mrs. Mary Eilen In most instances an employer work rather than a dail, mobile or free gasoline. titled "Forest Recreation for Profit". We have a few copies avail
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Two one-week sessions for 50 Among the guest speakers will fits are earned. uation. Processor field men, feruation. Processor field men, ferAlice Hearn attended a bridal will hold its annual dinner-dance first and second year teachers be Arthur Calvin, Mrs. Arrie

State and federal income tax tilizer salesmen, pesucide applishower luncheon at the duPont scheduled for Sat., June 25 at cators, plant disease and insects Country Club on Sunday in honor the Seaford Country Club begin- like Catholic Interracial Council with Jaemes Rosbrow, Secretary of the June 26 to July 2. Some of the McKinney, Dr. Albert Myers of \$600 per year. However, income enrollment open to educators, Employment Security Commis-June 26 to July 2. Some of the value University, Dr. Yvonne Rustax is usually withheld by emgroup workers clergymen, and sion and Blake Wilson, consult-

ployers. Whatever the job, go- work is performed. The check school conditions. Other Delaware faculty meming on a payroll for the first serves as proof that payment was Guest lecturers will include: bers involved are Dr. Mary Jane time often raises questions about made, and the parents can use it Dr. Muriel Crosby, assistant su-

sell, and Dr. Henry Stroud. ployers starting with the first social workers. The purpose of Head Start is to LSI Services Corp. of Okla- paycheck. If less than \$600 in- The institute runs Aug. 8 to give children of poor families a homa City has a master contract come is received by the youth Aug. 26 in the university's Sharp chance to compete when they with the Office of Economic Op- during the year, the money which Laboratory from 9 a.m. to noon Of Local Interest enter kindergarten or first grade portunity to train Head Start was withheld will be returned weekdays. teachers and aids. Delaware's Ex- when he files a tax return. Of Credit is available on either the Mrs. Frances Rifenburg is home Child Development Centers in tension Division will administer course, if he earns more than \$600 graduate or undergraduate level. after spending two months in the state can send up to 50 per the funds and coordinate arrange- he is required to file a return. Applications for enrollment are Milford Memorial Hospital. She

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vision of University Extension is

Wilmington schools; Leonard A. Gardner, principal, P. S. duPont High School; Joand daughters, of Camden.

Mrs. Ralph Alston, of Point

Pleasant, N. J. and Mrs. Norman
Oliver, spent part of last week in
New York sightseeing.

Mrs. John Gillen, of Wauwautosa, Wis., flew in by jet and is
visiting her neice, Mr. and Mrs.

Massey were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens and Ray and Sue
Ann, and Mrs. Elbert

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Massey were Mr. and Mrs.

Ware.

The University will use its own
personnel, local consultants, and
a faculty member from one other
university. The College of Education, who will
be, assistant professor in the from the employee's social security

McAllister points out, a teenager
ouniversity. The College of Education, who will
conduct a science workshop for
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A three-credit institue offering theories and practical techniques of human relations will
be offered in August by the University of Delaware. seph W. Robinson, principal, columnist; Edmond Jones, State The course is sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare; ant on fair housing practices.



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SPORTS

Sports Odds And Ends

Has Felton Slant This Week Bill Johnson, Harrington's fourth and final 18 holes, since retarded persons in this state.

sport but we feel worthy of men-surer, Mrs. W. Ross Jones; pub- Little League

cycles used the 300 block of Sec- Mrs. Amory Meniar, Jr., Mrs. G. ond Avenue for a race course and Gordon Cockburn and Mrs. Paustaged three or four duels each line Postles; Dover Air Force way, north and south, before departing. Fellows, a word to the foolish. Stage your races out of town. The mayor's house is near-ver; Mrs. Harry Cross, Dover; by only about 100 yards from Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Harrington; posing third sacker Layton. Second Avenue. Fortunately for Mrs. William Draper, Jr., and you he was not at home when Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr.; County you held your first series of rac- Representatives, New Castle es and in a residential district, County, Mrs. Sherman Tribbitt;

We have made several trips to Trustee, Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr. the ball park. Frank O'Near, Henry "Smokey" White, Harold Md., has three nominated for its sion director, and John A. Bivens, Leave the planning director, and John A. Bivens, and Joh years hoping to interest some- Lower Kent County chairman, Fry, Tom Brown, Paul Legates, counterpart.

with less boys in the high school Miss Myrtle Whitby. grades from whence the athletes

Yet we know of no other schools in Delaware which does Softball Team not take part in at least three boys' sports. With the entrance of To Be Organized Greenwood High into football

its turn.

team at Felton this fall?

could arrange meets with Har- at 4 p.m. Sunday. rington, Caesar Rodney, Greenwood, Milford and probably Dover and never have to travel over Ocean Downs 15 miles for away meets. Later, Racing Opens if the project catches on, Milton, Millsboro, Lewes, Seaford, North Mon., July 25 Caroline, Md., and Easton, Md., could be scheduled.

pate in. Even the girls at F.H.S. July 25 for a 36-night session, the will be sterning 5 1/2 furlogged cord set in 1959, and Bright are one up on the boys in this longest in the history of the track will be stepping 5 1/2 furlongs Chance's season's record for the department.

driving on Route 13 near Canter-bury the other day we saw a racing for 1966 beyond the usual length, will have things all their familiar figure running on a 32. sandy strip along the highway. It The additional racing dates will regarded fillies will be disputing School out of the 130 or 140 boys close July 26. in the last four grades, a crosscountry team could be started.

Senior League Baseball News

RESULTS People's 11 - Shaw's 5 1st National 2 - Shaw's 0 People's 16 - Porter's 9

1st National 8 - Shaw's 0 STANDINGS 1st National People's Porter's Shaw's

All-Star Football Game Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Vance Morris has anup with the leaders in the recent nounced the chairmen for the Bowling League. Delaware State Amateur Tourna- Delaware All-Star Football Game ment for the first two rounds which is played at the University with a 36 hole total of 79-75—154. of Delaware. The purpose of this After shooting an 80 in the third popular event is to provide funds round, Bill decided to forego the to help the thousands of mentally

five, with a good final effort. by advertising or as a patron.

They are as follows: Executive mark Committee: general chairman, Not exactly in the realm of Mrs. Vance Morris, Dover; trea-Last week three lads on motor-son, Mrs. George Hitchcock, Jr., County, Miss Muriel and Moore, got these. Schwartz; Sussex County, Mrs. thank the following for work at while Sanjanza of Takoma Park We have made several trips to Walter Bennett, Jr.; Gold Team the ball park. Frank O'Neal, while Sapienza of Takoma Park,

one there in regards to starting Mrs. J. Edwin Lewis. Local com- Taylor and Messick, Clarence a cross-country team. We don't munity chairmen: Bowers, Mrs. Welch feel that we are meddling because | Harold Spayd and Mrs. Lester | RESULTS we feel that cross-country has Hall; Camden, Mrs. William Daw- Legion 5 - Lions 1 something to offer the youth of son and Mrs. Reily Townsend; Rotary 7 - Lions 2 Felton High School. Harrington's Canterbury-Viola, Mrs. I. Ken- Moose 4 - Legion 3 course at Killen's Pond is only neth Richter and Mrs. John Prib-STANDINGS three miles from the Felton ble; Farmington, Mrs. Robert E. Moose School and is recognized as the Messick; Felton, Mrs. Robert Legion best course on the peninsula Morrow; Frederica, Mrs. Charles Lions Webb; Harrington, Mrs. William Rotary The Green Devils are very Outten, Mrs. Donald Dell, Mrs. tough to beat in basketball and Clyde Tucker, Mrs. William A. baseball and with their spirit Minner, Mrs. William Stokes, and Minor League could be hard to conquer in other Mrs. Fred Bailey; Lebanon, Mrs. sports as well. For years Fel- Thomas Pickering; Magnolia ton was one of the smallest Mrs. Fletcher Bryant; Rising Sun, schools in Delaware. But, at pre- Mrs. Russell Perry, Mrs. Ja Wil- Baseball season got underway and Bob Cherrix each have two Harrington plans to hold the Henlopen Conference alone Mrs. Fred Townsend; Woodside, Wooleyhand, Hurd and Gray af-pienza in number.

Community

this autumn, the Green Devils In the past years there has will be the only Henlopen entry been a softball league for the July 5-Gray vs. Woleyhand football. We fully expect that year the response to the call for pressure will be brought to bear interested persons from the varion Felton to play football by the ous churches was disappointing other 11 schools. The school board and so a different plan is being formed.

However, this writer feels that | If there are enough interested football costs a lot of money es- men and boys of thirteen years of To Be Run pecially in the beginning and age and older there will be a sort would like for the rest of the of community softball team or- At Delaware Park conference to bear with Felton ganized this coming Sunday aftfor a few years. The school there ernoon at 4 p.m. at the St. Steis filled to overflowing and the phen's softball field. The purpose Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, finneed is for new classrooms first of this team would be so that al major event of the Delaware and football should have to wait its members could play teams in the surrounding areas and enjoy ies exclusively, comes up for its If this be the case would it be good clean sport on the local possible to start a cross-country front as well. Carl Morris, Sr., will be the coach of the team. He between Mrs. Moody Jolley's Be-Transportation is just about will be assisted by Bill Porter token and Edward M. O'Brien's the only cost if a faculty mem- of Harrington Manor. Everyone Tota Nell. ber can be located who likes to who is interested in this team is work with boys. The Devils urged to come to St. Stephen's ines of the two divisions of the

Ocean Downs Raceway, the It would be nice to give Fel- night harness racing track near ton's boys a fall sport to partici- Ocean City, Md., will open Mon.,

which first opened in 1949. The Maryland Racing Commis-Here is how we got started on sion, through its new chairman, Polly Drummond by 2 1/2 the above lengthy treatise. While J. Newton Brewer, granted Ocean driving on Route 13 near Canter- Downs four additional nights of

turned out to be Bob "Red" Dill, create a two-night confliction the issue. who was a fine junior league with Laurel Raceway. Because The likely candidates include football player at Harrington be- the two tracks operate in areas the third and fourth finishers in fore he became a baseball and aproximately 140 miles apart, Betoken's Polly Drummond—Cut basketball star at Felton. He told Richard Hutchinson, president of and Comb and Captivating Lady. us he runs long distance to stay Laurel, did not have any objec- Another to be respected is Intrigin shape. If there are four more tion to the conflict. Laurel will uing, a close third in the division boys like him at Felton High race on the 25th of July and won by Tota Nell.

board of directors at Ocean real Cinderella filly. She was Would Red be good in cross- Downs Raceway, said that the purchased as a yearling for only extra days received from the \$3,500 and so far has earned \$19, commission was accomplished 181 while winning three of her through the co-operation of the four races. The Kentucky-bred Mayor and Town Council of Oc- miss won her first two starts by ean City and the Worcester Coun- wide margins, then ran fourth in ty Commissioners, each of whom Aqueduct's Fashion Stakes as an sent formal resolutions to the odd-on favorite after losing a lot Racing Commission pointing out of ground in the running. the advantages to the city and Still another powerful prospect

Applications for stall space unbeaten in two outings. She were sent out last week to horse- clocked in her debut at Pimlico. L men and the early replies then at Delaware Park, June 10 1 amounted to 245 horses. It is ex- she romped to a six lengths tripected that the 620 stalls at umph on a sloppy track—with 6 Ocean Downs will be filled for Captivating Lady chasing her 8 the start of the meeting.

John Winkler Wins Stake Racing Bowling Title To Dominate At In Wilmington Brandywine

Harrington's John Winkler won Two-year-old stakes racing the Senior Boys Division in the will dominate the opening week in Delaware waters and Gover- Permission was granted Gen- proaching although almost 1200 acreage reported good in area, Youth Bowling Association Jun-scene at Brandywine Raceway nor Charles L. Terry, Jr. has is-eral Manager Nolan C. Chand-workers are still involved in cut-expect good yield. One to two ior Tournament held at First when the Wilmington oval re- sued fourteen citations to date, ler to change his work sche- ting. Strawberry harvest is com- and a half inches of rain over State Lanes in Wilmington on sumes its 14th annual meet Mon- in the Delaware Sportfishing dule at the Cape May-Lewes pleted. Rain over the past week weekend reported in county. Saturday. John's winning series day, July 11, for 53 more nights Awards program. through Sept. 9. Winkler, Nick Morris and Although not one juvenile win

Terry Yoder all bowled on the was recorded during the April crappie, two for stripped bass, one ployees. This move was an effi- the southern end. Spotty hail same team in the Milford Junior 25 - May 19 spring meet, a pack for bluegill and one for bluefish. ciency measure Miller said. of two-year-old marks loom for Morris, who also competed in the summer opener. There are 81 Wilmington on Saturday, won a youngsters nominated to two \$5,- of Rehoboth Beach. It weighed right-of-way property from Giltrophy for high average in the 000-added early closers alone-Milford loop. Winkler received a the Chesapeake Bay for pacers on and measured two feet, three inapproach road. Plans for conputing workers. similar award for having the sea- July 12 and the Chincoteague Bay

he could not hope to catch Roy The following area chairmen bowled against a similar team their second renewal at Brandy Marquette, the leader and even- and solicitors will be calling on from Chestertown, Md. earlier wine. They were introduced into tual winner. Actually, Johnson the various business men and this season. In that match Wink- the stakes schedule last year, excould have finished in the first women in our state to contribute ler rolled a stupendous 264. Many clusively for two-year-olds sired Maryland, Virginia or D. C. at and Haven Lake. time of service, or from dams owned wholly or partly by resi-

dents of the aforementioned Baseball News states at time of breeding. Olin Davis piloted Lady Chas-Manager Chester Short's youth- er, a son of Adios Harry, to a ful Rotary Club nine won their 2:05 in the 1965 Chesapeake Bay, first game of the season this week an all-time track record for the Griffith, Frederica.

as they downed the Lions 7-2. class and a national season's rec-Mickey Chaffinch stopped the ord at the time. Bill Fleming tablished official weighing sta- Aside from enabling the enlosers with one hit, by the op- drove Solid Yankee to victory in the strategic locations over gineer to proceed with design Asparagus is past the peak with the Chincoteague trot in 2:09. Armour of the Lions gave up Stanley Dancer, Dave Legum large one or even a pretty large its good intentions to the Water in the fields. Growers report Armour of the Lions gave up and Jack Sapienza lead the nom- one have it weighed and certified Pollution Commission which has only three hits and strangely en-

Egypt, N. J., and Legum, of

son's best series.

Baseball News

The Harrington Minor League ter their respective coaches. Tom Peck is the Minor League man- Laurel Raceway

In three games Wooleyhand re- Has Big Weekend mains undefeated.

SCHEDULE June 23—Woleyhand vs. Gray 28—Gray vs. Hurd

30—Woleyhand vs. Hurd 12—Hurd vs. Woleyhand 14—Woleyhand vs. Gray 19—Gray vs. Hurd

Blue Hen Stakes

The \$20,000 added Blue Hen Park meeting for juvenile lassninth running this Saturday with the exciting prospect of a clash

These happen to be the hero-Stanton track's Polly Drummond Stakes, run last Memorial Day,

In that fixture, Betoken won 1:00 1/5. Hence, the interest evinced in this weekend's Blue Hen when a head-on skirmish Hickory Pride's 2:04.1 stakes re-

This doesn't mean that Betoklengths, and Tota Nell, who scor-

Tota Nell could prove one of J. C. Robinson, chairman of the the bargain horses of the year, a

county of additional racing dates. for the Blue Hen is Ladys Choice

Fish Beginning To Bite In **Delaware Waters**

to Karen Simpler, Rehoboth Tues., July 19.

The State of Delaware has es- it would adopt.

The Moose Club would like to Washington, D. C., each have HARRINGTON-U. of D. (Continued from Page 1)

Dancer's four are Taney Rain-bow, Libby Rainbow, Mindy indicated he unofficially had re-Rainbow and Betty Rainbow, ceived no objections from either would have been used for a la-is needed to move irrigation

Man, Star Stream and Lou Arden | Hatfield said last week's meeteligible. Sapienza's three high ing with university officials was plant. steppers are Windswept Victor, the first and he said nothing was Tuesday night voted to deed to Laurel Auction Block closed Harrington Journal Dean's Tune and Victorious Chris. determined other than a general Other leading Chesapeake no- discussion of possible experiminators are Warren Cameron, mental uses of the lands.

two; William Camp, Jr., three; He indicated there was som Olin Davis, two; Willie Lewis, discussion of getting a grant to three; Alan Myer, two; James start an experimental project, to McVey and David McQueen, two; be supplemented with follow-up Herb Scott, two, and J. R. and N. money, but declined further comment because of the indefinite

sent, there are nine schools in son and Mrs. Ed Kelly; Wyoming, June 9. The teams were named eligible, running second to Sa-sewer referendum, which is to be scheduled for September. First, however, it must decide what type of system it

DEMOCRAT UNIT (Continueu irom rage 1)

schedule highlighted by two sections of the time-honored Read-

the American Trotting Derby. They go as the finales to the pioneer harness track, on Friday and Saturday night. The Readings position. are for 3-year-old trotting colts, sharing the Friday spotlight with the ATD, and for 2-year-old pac-

Franklin Milley, two.

Schedule

ing fillies, Saturday. Four hopefuls to Friday's Main Division Reading are eligible to all of trotting's Big Four classics, namely the \$122,000 (est.) Hambletonian, the \$65,000 (est.) Kentucky Futurity, the \$122,000 (est.) Yonkers Futurity and the \$80,000 (est.) Dexter Cup. These four bluechip youngsters are Satan Hanover, Nugget Hanover, St.

Gatian and Rocket Rodney. Seven others are eligible for at least one leg of the Big Four, the first division and Tota Nell took the second. The distance was took the second. The distance was 1964, and L.S.T.M. Lloyds and five furlongs, and both winners Marry Miller's Ideal Rodney. sixth-leading 2-year-old money

winner last year with \$50,882. class, a handy 2:02.4

In the 2-year-old Reading for fillies on Saturday, starters will be looking to lower the stakes and track record for the class set by Aline in 2:03.2 last year, as well as dislodge Lucious Lou, 2:01.3, from the Season's Champions roster.

Racing Secretary John Phillips power-house trotters for the first local division of the American Trotting Derby Friday. Among expected starters are Just Jamie. Marshall Melody, Miss Becky Pick, Carson Hanover, Scar Way. Speedy Bill, Homestretch Spot and Mossie Scott. The 2nd Divi-Thurs., July 21.

Laurel Raceway is offering the Twin Double nightly on the 5th, lution of the U.S. Congress. 6th, 7th and 8th races.

The earlier 8 o'clock post time, meanwhile, appears to be enjoy-

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ches. The fish was caught fifteen demnation proceedings were Wilmington Area on's best series.

A team from the Milford league These races will be having aboard the Emmelou II.

Transfers of funds from both are being irrigated. Work in as-

Beach; Gary Pinson, Bridgeville; Patricia Jerrison, Dover; Donna L. Reynolds, Greenwood; Bill Sharp, Magnolia, and John H.

the entire state so if you catch a plans, the council must also show approximately 200 Puerto Ricans only three hits and strangely en- and the sapeake and for a citation. There are twenty- called for a speedy remedy to the last year. They also say the cutbatting order, Winkler, Welch Chincoteague. Dancer, of New three species eligible. town's sewer system.

Dancer's four are Taney Rain
Dancer's four are Taney Rain-

For the Chincoteague, Legum nature of the talks.

June is bustin' out all over as
Laurel Raceway heads into the
first big weekend of its 32-night
meet with a power-packed stakes

And Sidney Balick Wednesday

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In granting the request, the council stipulated that if the land deeded to the factory is some day And Sidney Balick Wednesday no longer being used for its preannounced that he is a candidate sent purpose, it automatically

ing Futurities and a Division of for attorney general on the De- would revert back to the city. mocratic ticket. The convention delegates will has also bought a lot from Evva first local appearance of Grand have the final say but neither Warrington, on Reed Street, for Circuit racing at Maryland's McDowell, Tunnell nor Balick a parking lot. A stipulation for now appear to be facing any op- granting the use of the alley was

that a parking lot be established Balick is from Wilmington and to take employes cars off Clark McDowell and Tunnell from New Street. Castle County outside Wilming-

That would leave the three other places on the Democratic ticket for the two lower counties. Mrs. Belle Everett has announced that she will not be a candidate for re-election as state treasurer, which clears the way for the allocation of the treasurer's nomination to Sussex Coun-

Sussex would keep the auditor's spot, now held by Dr. Charles F. Moore, of Seaford, and Kent County would get the insurance commissioner nomina-

Former Rep. Elmer Pratt, of Smyrna is being touted for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner. The Republican incumbent, Robert A. Short of Georgetown, is expected to run for re-election.

The competition for those secondary offices is expected to be keener than usual this year if Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. signs the bill to raise the salaries of a number of key state officials.

The bill would increase the salary of the attorney general from \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year and those of the treasurer, auditor anticipates a good-sized field of power-house trotters for the first \$9,000 to \$12,000.

D.R.B.A.

(Continued from Page 1) The Delaware River and Bay

Authority is charged with the responsibility of all transportasion will be contested there tion links between the sister states of Delaware and New Jersey. It was created by reso-In other business Tuesday, the

Authority was informed by Director William J. Miller, Jr., that ing great popularity among fans. spinning of cables for the sec-'Ladies Night" is being marked ond span is expected to get unevery Thursday with the fairer derway early in October. It was sex admitted for a nominal tax the same months 18 years ago that a similar operation began for the first single suspension will be the only such twin span. When completed these oridges in the world.

Director Miller also announced that electric power for

the second bridge will be furnished by the Atlantic City Delaware Farm Electric Company. An integrat- Labor News ed system with Delmarva Power

CITY COUNCIL

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11 annexation referendum.

a portion of the alley 16 feet wide

addition of 48 feet by 70 feet.

Sheldon Starr, vice president

will expand its building to con-

sume that portion of the alley granted it in order to meet an

Army contract for long-sleeved

The additional area will cost

between \$9,000 and \$10,000, ac-

cording to Starr, who said that

bids have been let to Harrington

Lumber Company and Gallo Con-

struction Company of Harring-

The manufacturing corporation

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and Light Company will make State Summary

Ferry from a three day off- has varied from a few tenths of Five citations have been issued three day on plan to seven days an inch in the northern portion for largemouth bass, five for on-seven days off for all em- of the state to over two inches in The first bluefish of the season A settlment of \$10,000 was toes, apples, and other vegetables was caught by Karen P. Simpler, authorized for the purchase of in limited areas of Kent County. seven and three-quarter pounds bert R. Virden on the Lewes farm hands, dairy hands, and

Crappies are being caught at the bridge and the ferry ac-paragus crop is slacking off con-Trussem Pond, Concord Pond and counts in the total amount of Garrison's Lake. Largemouth bass \$29,000 was approved for use in discontinued cutting while others weighing over five pounds have payment of revised insurance will finish early this week. There We Have the Following adult bowlers never attain that by horses standing in Delaware, been taken from Wyoming Lake premilms on the two facilities. are approximately 725 Puerto The authority will hold its Ricans cutting asparagus. Nur-The latest citaions were issued next scheduled meeting on series are using approximately 55 Puerto Ricans. The pea harvest got started—help is adequate. The strawberry crop is practically finished. The dry weather has made plowing and determine what type of system cultivating difficult. There are

> ting costs are higher this year. Hatfield said he would like to Reports are that the pea crop is hold a referendum on the sewer very good in both quality and project six weeks after the Sept. quantity. Heavy rains and hail damaged the apple crop. The One of the parcels of land un-lower part of Kent County is der consideration for a sewer too wet to plow, cultivate or goon, or pond, type of disposal pipes.

In other action the council Georgetown Area

week. Blueberries started, work available in Selbyville area for pickers. Despite cool weather asparagus growers report good yield. Cucumber and apple harpower interchangeable on both The end of the asparagus har- vests will start about one week The fish are beginning to bite spans in case of emergency. vesting season is rapidly aplate due to cool weather. Peach

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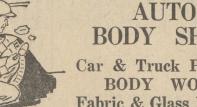
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