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near Ward Street.

Once again the time is near for

Lynn Torbert is cochairman.

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L. Winfred Hughes postponed his decision about running for re-election to the Kent County Levy Fork Landing Court after one compeitor filed and another announced that he

Filing Tuesday was Ernest F.

days. Hughes said if he runs for of Frederica. The vehicle hit a anything, it will be for re-elec- tree.

tion to Levy Court. mittee. But Council said Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital.

self as "an organization man," hours before the holiday death said he filed because he was told count officially started. by some committeemen that he Three of Caseley's children

District, which includes most of California.

will be Aug. 20.

Cape May Ferry Is Boon To Ocean City

The Cape May-Lewes Ferry Md., Worchester County Commis- duct Caseley's funeral rites. sioner, Louis J. Hickman, told more than a hundred people at Zaberer's Restaurant, Wildwood, Extension Council N. J., on the second anniversary Officers Installed of the Delaware Bay Service.

Hickman was a guest of the old Cape May-Lewes Ferry Committee which spent nearly 20 years in achieving their goal of Wilmer Aist, Newark, former prea crossing between the states of sident. Delaware and New Jersey. Paul F. Carpenter, Rehoboth Beach, is the permanent committee chair-

Hickman said there has been a Delaware Route 14 which leads directly into the Maryland resort town. Business has picked up particularly during off-season periods when it is needed most, he declared.

Commissioner Howard S. Abbott, Georgetown, representing the Delaware River and Bay Authority pointed out that within Rep. Platform Com. the next week the one millionth To Hold Meeting passenger will make a crossing and receive special honors.

Abbott revealed that during the second full year of operation the is compared to 127,378 vehicles 19, at 7:30 p.m. and 425,691 passengers across Delaware Bay during the first year of operation.

In the two year period the ANDREW C. O'NEAL STATE highest number of vehicles to use the ferry on a single day was the ferry on a single day was TREASURER'S DEPUTY, DIES 1,581 on Sat., Aug., 14, 1965. The largest number of passengers in a single day numbered 6,144 on drew Cless O'Neal, 48, of Laurel, ly, will be very much missed." or tragedy. August 21, 1965.

dollars. The final cost for the Ave., Dover. (Continued on Page 3)

Sussex Sets New Bid Date

Commissioners, while declining to was first appointed by State ciation with his father, the late trained lifeguard. It's best to stay popular each year. It is on give any hint of the expected Treasurer Howard H. Dickerson Cless G. O'Neal, and a brother, away from isolated and unknown Thursday of fair week, the same cost of a new county office build- and was reappointed when Belle Eldridge G. O'Neal, of George- waters. You should know your as Governor's Day. All persons ing, will open construction bids Everett became treasurer. He also town. for the project July 15.

vertised for bids by Friday. After was treasurer. being advised that this not permit contractors enough time, they Road, Laurel. agreed on the new date.

The commissioners, fearful that a 120-calendar day construction afternoon from the Windsor and Laurel Rotary Club. He also serv- you know how to swim and al- the general manager said. schedule would raise the price, Disharoon Funeral Home in ed as deputy master of the Del- ways wear a life jacket. architects, Whiteside, Moeckel at the graveside in Laurel Hill County and was a 7th degree both need special training and last year with almost 2,000 of and Carbonell of Wilmington to Cemetery. extend the schedule to at least Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. is- past president of the Western condition. If you plan to be a Simpson said that even greater sued the following statement: Sussex Democratic Club.

The commissioners have yet to "The state has lost a dedicated Mr. O'Neal is survived by his er survival. new courthouse-will cost.

Auto Crash

Council, a farmer who lives east Funeral services were held of Smyrna. His announced oppon- Tuesday afternoon in the Berry eant is Arthur Dickerson, of Funeral Home, Milford, for Hugh Edward Casely, 40, who Both men said they are in the was killed Friday night when his station wagon hit a tree.

"Only time will tell," Hughes Delaware State Police said said of his intentions. He said he Caseley was driving on Route thought his mind would be made 380 when he lost control on a up within the next two or three curve a couple of miles west

Caseley, a supervisor at the Dickerson was endorsed last General Foods plant in Dover, week by the 25th District com- was pronounced dead on arrival most committee members were It was not counted as a holiabsent when the vote was taken. day traffic death since it hap-Council, who described him- pened at 4:10 p. m., nearly two

could prevent a primary contest were in the vehicle with him at the time of the accident. "But since I'm in it this far, I Police said Joan Leslie, 11, and would go on through a primary," Alan Leland, 9, were treated GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE MATTER—Chesafor cuts and bruises at Milford peake Utilities at work on installation of gas main on Clark before it can decide what kind Dickerson said, "I'm in it to Memorial Hospital and released. stay unless they take another The third, Hugh, was not hurt.

committee vote and withdraw Surviving Caseley are another son, Edward, 16, a married Also filing Tuesday were two claughter, Mrs. Burton Betts, of incumbents who are not expect- Frederica; his widow, Mrs. Eva Felton To Again ed to face opposition for re-nomination, Coroner William C. Caseley, and three sisters, Mrs. Hold Street Fair Torbert Jr. of Dover and state Nancy Caseley, of Wollaston, Rep. John P. Kelly of the 27th Mass., and Mrs. Elsie Smalley, of

Filing closes Aug. 4 and the ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh The plannin ghas been in pro-Also surviving are Mr. Caseprimary election, if necessary, R. Caseley of Wollaston, Mass.

Caseley lived at Fork Land- minute rush will start this Friing in the several years since he day when pretty, decorative came to work at the General booths are built. All of this re-Foods plant, Dover. Prior to quires a lot of hard work. But that he lived in the Boston this is done by the town's layarea, where he had been active men with the aid of experienced in behalf of the Salvation Army. carpenters. The Simpler Lumber A Salvation Army unit from Co. furnishes the lumber and has been a boon to Ocean City, Boston went to Milford to con-other materials that are needed.

Officers of the Delaware Home if it doesn't mean anything more than moving a table or driving a Economics Extension Council were installed June 29 by Mrs.

Installed were Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, president; Mrs. Warren R. Baker, Middletown, vice president; Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Greenwood, secretary; Mrs. J. noticeable increase in traffic on Emory Williamson, Greenwood, Mrs. William Conard, Dover, director.

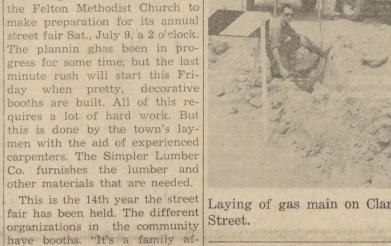
> The council is made up of re- style. presentatives of local home economics extension clubs through- June 16, when the Little Miss and underground plastic pipe. out the state.

tee, through the Republican Plat- \$25 bond will be awarded to Miss tions. form Committee, has arranged to Felton the night of the fair. ferry carried 163,150 vehicles and hold a public hearing at the meet-546,777 passengers between July 1, 1965 and June 30, 1966. This 10 opt 7:20 nm at the State Board of new parsonage, which is now one interested.

shop at 9 a.m.

O'Neal dead when he answered mination to Kent County.

of mine for a long time and his brother, Eldridge.



fair." Everyone in the community is involved in some way, even Corn Tour Set

A corn tour is scheduled for Mrs. Howard Henry is chairp.m. Wed., July 13, starting man of this event. She has served as chairman for 13 years. Mrs. ing to Ed Ralph, associate Sussex County agricultural agent ing a thunderstorm near Laurel. The driver, Charles (Jay) Spi-The largest money maker is

the fried chicken dinner prepared sex County agricultural agent. The tour will include visits to by the church's Woman's Society of Christian Service, under the corn research plots and demon- Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in dierction of Mrs. James Cahall. stration areas at the Substation Seaford Tuesday night, suffering the Harrington playground is tiffied teachers with at least one treasurer, and retiring president, Serving will start at 4 p.m. and cooperative grain storage fafrom multiple cuts and possible open 9 - 3 Monday through Friyear classroom teaching, will Adults \$1.50, children, 75c. The cilities in Laurel. A five-acre corn internal injuries. dinner will be served family field, farmed by Allen Figgs, Sea-The highlight of this event was This plot is sub-irrigated with

Felton School auditorium. Pat including Dr. Richard Cole, act-Harrington was crowned Miss ing chairman of the department Miss Felton. Several prizes were Mitchell, extension agronomist, The Republican State Commit-given to all the contestants. A will be available to answer ques-

> The corn tour is sponsored by The proceeds of this event will the Delaware Cooperative Exten-

Safety In The Water

This summer Americans will gram.

died Thursday morning, June 30, Mr. O'Neal was endorsed for Most drownings could be avoid on Thursday, July 28. The ferry project was original of a heart attack in the Colonial the Democratic nomination for ed if swimmers and others envel Package Company at Laurel the country.

Mr. O'Neal, long active in the from 1936 to 1940 as head of the You should always have some- closing Saturdays." Democratic party, had served as stock room. Later he operated one else along and should swim | "However," he added, "Senior Sussex County Levy Court deputy treasurer since 1955. He farms totaling 175 acres in asso- only under the protection of a Citizens' Day" is becoming more limitations and not try to swim 60 years of age or over are ad-Mr. O'Neal was a 32d degree too far on the first day. Don't mitted to the grounds free. Peror the project July 15.

The officials originally had adMrs. Vera G. Davis, a Republican,

Was in office during the time Mason, a past master of Hope swim right after eating and don't sons 65 and over are given re-Lodge, AF & AM; a member of swim when you're overheated. If served seats in the grandstand."

He resided at 714 Millsboro Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and was water immediately.

member of the Grange. He was a knowledge and a good physical them 65 or more

(Continued on Page 8)

Milford officials plan to make al offices were informed Tuesday. morial Hospital, which he had Bank and a former mayor. He

A meeting between city and rolls.

The new commission is as yet 510. ha not yet appointed a man to ings will be announced by the

bers, appointed by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Friday, still must TWO BUILDING PERMITS be confirmed by the Senate.

products from local industries. know the kind and amount of a garage, at \$750, on Weiner shortly after entering the discharge from major sewer users Avenue.

Street. The trench here is on the south side of the street of a plant to build. soon as possible, Russell said.

The city also agreed at last A special Sussex County con-rington. Shatney, police said, ewage before it is emptied into Kent County. the city system, Russell said, and Melvin Days, 32, of Stayton- Furnished with a description of

tire situation, however, before Tuesday. making any specific require-

Laying of gas main on Clark the new commission gets togeth- from an out-of-state motorist who

Bryson said he expects the new state trooper. (Continued on Page 8)

Laurel Driver Hurt In Crash

A Laurel man was injured Tuesday when his car crashed Georgetown Substation, accord- head-on into a tractor-trailer dur- Children's Rec.

cer, 21, of 705 Poplar St., was reported in satisfactory condition at

ford, will be included in the tour. driving south on U.S. 13A when tivities are offered for all Har-grammed instruction. his car apparently swerved across rington children. the center line and struck the Miss Felton pageant was held in Specialists from the University, truck driven by Sylvester Kilgoe, and Reading Program youngsters ity to locate, evaluate and use thing from glassware and truck driven by Sylvester Kilgoe, and Reading Program youngsters ity to locate, evaluate and use 34, of Seaford, at 3:40 p.m. They may participate. All children may educational media more effectsaid the car was demolished and take part from 12 to 3 p.m. Felton and Linda Fleming, Little of agronomy, and Dr. William damages to the truck amounted to about \$1,000.

"Special Days" For Children At Del. State Fair

senior citizens have become popular features of the Delaware The thermometer reached 105 beetles did very well, feasting of the vistors, according to State Fair entertainment pro- here Sunday in what might sumptuously on gardens. The Paul J. Ruddell, sponsor of the

head for the water in search of The annual fair will open at if we had a weather bureau. is at night. recreation and relaxation. It's im- Harrington on Sat., July 23, and Some thermometers showed A less warmer front moved Robert Moore portant that they know how to continue through Sat., July 30. higher but their readings were in Tuesday, with a high estimaprotect themselves from accidents Children's Day will be Tues., far from accurate, suffering re- ted at mid 80s; low, mid 60s.

walks. "Throughout the history of the The weekend and the Fourth of of the foresight of the communly estimated to cost 12.6 million Barber Shop, 151 S. Governors state treasurer by the Western gaging in water sports would pay fair", said George C. Simpson, July were scorchers, burning ity in installing an additional Sussex County Democratic Club attention to the basic safety pre- fair general manager, "Children's lawns, golf courses, fields and well and improvements of the project is approximately 17.5 mil- Kent County Coroner William on Monday night. However, par- cautions. These basic rules of Day has been one of our biggest. gardens. However, par- cautions. These basic rules of Day has been one of our biggest. C. Torbert Jr., said he found ty leaders have allocated the no- water safety should be well Free admission of all school age known to everyone since they are children plus special programs an ambulance call to the barber He was employed by the Mar- repeated each year throughout for their enjoyment have made

Nur Temple. Evergreen Forest, a storm threatens, leave the "We use to give free seats to everyone 60 and over, but the past master of Broadcreek If water skiing is one of your number became so great we had The funeral was held Sunday Grange and a member of the water activities make certain that to limit it to those 65 and over,"

Tuesday informed the consulting Laurel. Masonic rites were held aware State Grange for Sussex Skin diving and scuba diving persons 60 or over were on hand

Two New Postal Stations Planned

The Post Office Department plans to lease space for two new postal stations in Felton and Hockessin, Delaware congression- Wednesday night in Milford Me- tributor, president of Peoples

good use of a breather they got Both stations will be housed from the dissolution of the old in buildings to be constructed State Water Pollution Commis- according to the depatrment's sion and the creation of the new specifications and leased to the Water and Air Resources Com- government by local owners. The property will remain on local tax

state authorities Tuesday in Do- The Felton station will require ver had been postponed inde- 1734 feet of interior space, 216 finitely because of the change. square feet for a loading platform The old commission had called and 3800 square feet for parking. the city on the carpet to explain The square footages for the delays in correction of pollution Hockessin building are: interior, 1611; platform 80; and parking,

unorganized. It hasn't met, and Selection of sites for the build-

City Manager George Russell The City Planning Commission Jr. Tuesday said the "temporary issued a permit this week to

The Commission also issued a Russell noted the city must permit to Clarence Rash to erect

EDWARD B. RASH, BANK PRES.,

Edward B. Rash, 75, husband entered two hours before. of the late Bertha C. Rash, died Mr. Rash was a gasoline dis-

be the salaried director. Its mem- department soon.

gather information about waste to cost \$9000, on Mispillion Street.

the Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a graduate of Goldey Surviving are 2 sons, E. Curtis Rash, Harrington, and Benjamin K. Rash, Felton; 5 daughters, Mrs. Katherine Riley, of Bryan, Tex.; Mrs. Frances Neeman and Mrs. Amanda R. Quillen, both of Harrington; Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Laurel, and Mrs. Elva Rae Mc-Intire, Richmond, Va.; a brother, Winfield S. Rash, Las. Vegas, Nev; 3 sisters, Mrs. Hettie Dutton, Milton; Mrs. Leora Sullivan, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Kather-

had also served as a member of

grandchildren, and a great-grand-Private funeral services will

ine B. Monroe, Harrington; 9

president and former mayor, ments were by McKnatt Funeral Friends can call at the resi-

> dence at 7 p. m., (Thursday, July Mr. Rash was originally employed here by Murphy & Hayes,

> dealers in lumber and grain. In the early 20s, he purchased land, at public auction, at U.S. 13 and Clark Street, and estabalso had a service station at Felton, now operated by his son,

Benjamin. His filling stations were instrumental in his entry into the disformed constable was driving it, tributorship of gasoline.

In his later years he became a poetry buff, partly thru the intercession of the late J. Harvey Burgess owner of The Harrington Journal, and quoted poetry occasionally in his speeches.

William W. Shaw, Jr., of 311 Rehoboth thought he had been halted by a Weiner Ave., Harrington, is one Antique Show

stopped at Bridgeville barracks for Educational Media Spec- The second annual Rehoboth to report an "officer" had pulled ialists at Michigan State Uni- Beach Antique Show, sponsored the American Antiques The institute is sponsored by Guild, Washington, D. C., will MSU's College of Education and be held at the Rehoboth Beach Instructional Media Center in Convention Auditorium, July 14 cooperation with the U.S. Of- through 17.

fice of Education under Title According to Convention Dir-XI of the National Defense Edu- ector Miles L. Frederick, last year's show attracted nearly 3000 people and more than 30 exhibitors are scheduled to show their wares.

Dealers from New England and as far west as Ohio are expected to show outstanding collections during the four-day One of the goals of the pro-From 9-12 only the Head Start gram is to increase their abil-show. This will include everywrought iron work to grandfather clocks and other period furnishings.

"Coming at the height of the vacation season, the Antiques Show is a welcome attraction in the community," Frederick said. The Convention auditorium is completely air conditioned so that visitors may browse in comfort.

A 12-volume library of books on antiques will be given to one have been a record for the date best time to see these "critters" show.

Receives 'Youth water shortage, possibly because Of Year' Award

Eighteen-year-old G. Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Bear, was given the Ralston Purina Youth of the Year Award Tues., June 28, at the 45th annual Delaware 4-H Conference at the University of Delaware.

The trophy was presented by Carlton Hughes, district sales manager for Ralston Purina, to recognize and encourage a progressive young leader in animal

agriculture. Starting with one heifer. Moore built up a herd of 19 animals; he also now farms a portion of his father's farrm. He attended 4-H National Congress in 1963 as a state dairy winner, has been a state officer in the Future Farmers of America and was active in the 4-H junior leader program.

The youth of the year award is given regularly to an older boy or girl with a farming backin giving the award.

diver, take a course in underwat- numbers are expected this year. LITTLE GINNY TIU, her brother and sisters— veterans ground. Total accomplishments He reported that prizes will be of many national TV shows—will headline the special in 4-H and FFA work and civic publicly estimate what they expublic servant who performed widow, Mrs. Mabel McClements with distinction for many years. O'Neal; two children, Joseph C., that you know how to handle woman, the oldest man and the little of the project of the proje of a long-suffering dream for a "He was a fine personal friend 12, and Carolyn M., 11, and his your craft before taking it out. couple married the greatest numand evening grandstand shows.

Iull" will give the city more Solomon Anderson to construct a FORMER MAYOR DIES — with interment in Odd Fellows time to firm up its plans and to frame dwelling house, estimated E. B. Rash, Peoples Bank Cemetery, Camden. Arrangewho died Wednesday evening Home.

Price photo Mayor G. Brainerd Poore has asked all major sewer users to Constable Draws Fine, provide that data to the city as Ordered To Explain Action

Thursday's council meeting to en- stable, arrested Sunday by state claimed that a man clad in what lished the first highway filling force all sewage ordinances now police, is to be asked why he sup-appeared to be a policeman's uni-station in the area. The station, on the books. This means the city posedly stopped a New Hamp- form had used profane language which added Peoples Restaurant, could require pretreatment of shire couple driving through while scolding him for not driv- still operates. In addition, he ing properly.

could result in charges for sew- ville, has been ordered by the the car and its license tag numer use being made to industries. Sussex County Levy Court to ap- ber, a trooper intercepted the ve-The city is reviewing the en- pear before the comissioners next hicle near Greenwood. The uni-

Days, a constable since Feb. police said. 16, 1965, paid a \$10.00 fine and Former state Water Pollution \$7.50 costs after his arraign- W. W. Shaw, Jr. Director John C. Bryson—a like-ment in Magistrate's Court in ly candidate for director of the Harrington on a charge of failing Participates In new commission - Tuesday said to allow another vehicle to pass the meeting previously set pro- According to state police, the Summer School bably will be rescheduled after charge stemmed from a complaint

> of 120 elementary and secondary Police said Mr. and Mrs. David school teachers participating in July 14-17, Inc. Shatney, of Manchester, N H., a five-week summer institute

them over on U. S. 13 near Har- versity.

day each week. A variety of in- study such areas as instructional State police said Spicer was door and outdoor recreational actelevision, 8m film clips, and pro-

structors, Violet Testerman and L. Page of the University's In-John Phillips, will be in charge. structional Materials Center.

July 26 and Senior Citizens' Day flections of buildings and side- No complaints were heard on

ber of years.

As was announced last week,

ively in the classroom. Qualified physical education in-Institute director is Dr. James

WEATHER SCORCHES Special "days" for children and REACHING 105, JOURNALWISE

cation Act (NDEA).

Participants, all state - cer-

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore The Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sunday morning message was "Seeing From the Inside Out". Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

There will be church services here at the church on Sunday, July 10, for those who do not go to the Sunday School picnic.

If anyone has anything to put in the church bulletin, please contact Mrs. John Dill, phone 284-

Don't forget our Street Fair Sat., July 9, starting at 2 p.m. until dusk. A fried chicken supper will be served by the WSCS, starting at 4 p.m. There will also be a baby carriage parade and bicycle parade at the Street Fair. Anyone interested can contact

will also serve a chicken salad

Thursday luncheon guest of Miss Nellie Hughes was Mrs. Emil Volcheck, of Seaford.

Thursday in Wilmington. Mrs. A. C. Dill was Thursday overnight and Friday guest of Hickman Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, in Seaford. Thursday evening they attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. 10 a.m. Sunday School for all Dill's grandson, Kenny East.

Mrs. Robert Shultie were guests iors, 7:30 p.m. at a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and ville, spent last week with Miss daughter, Debbie in Salisbury, Susan Drummond. Saturday. The occasion was in honor of Debbie's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Short and son, Chris, of Duluth, Minn., spent a week with his parents, Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short, before going to Cape Kennedy, were Saturday evening guests of Fla., where he has been transferred to Union Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf and daughter, Sandy, of Alexan-Mrs. Orendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

and daughter, Melissa, of New-Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Miss Bonita Mae Raughley, of O'Day. and Mrs. James S. Raughley.

Sun., July 3, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raughley of Wyoming, day evening guests of his parents, finish line first. daughter, Bonita Mae and Boni- guests during the evening were meeting. ta's father's birthday. The guests were Mr .and Mrs. James S. Raughley, Glenda Raughley, Mrs. Sue Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant and daughter, Hollie, Mrs. Bob Bryan and daughter, Susie, A/2C John M. Cotton and Regan Taquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert are spending a few days with Mrs. William E. Haines at her summer home in Ocean City, N.

Mrs. Maxine Dennin and Mrs. Betty Lou Chambers gave a barbecue luncheon on Sunday in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer at the Stopfer's home. A number of relatives and friends from New Jersey as well as from the community attended.

Sunday luncheon guests of Miss Margaret Reynolds were: Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Carrie Simpler, Miss Elma Eaton and Mrs. Annabel Morrow.

Among the people from the community at their summer homes at Lewes Beach over the 4th of July weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Pat, Janie and Downes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger and Mr .and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler.

Mr .and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent the weekend at their trailer in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester are spending most of the summer at their cottage at Prime Hook

James S. Raughley is on the

sick list. The Felton Firemen and Auxiliary received a trophy for the best appearance without a band in the Smyrna-Clayton parade on Mon., July 4.

George W. Sipple is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital for

Kent General Hospital Notes

June 28 - July 5 ADMISSIONS Joanne D. Keddie, Felton Nora Melvin, Felton Catherine Dunbar, Frederica DISCHARGES

Joanne Keddie BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ked-

die, Felton, boy.



ARMY CAPT. JOSEPH T. HICKS (right), son of Mrs.

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The committee to serve is Mrs. Musetta Cox.

Plans are being made for an ice cream festival at the Manice cream festival at the M ship Church, Sat., July 16. They sistant commandant of the U. S. Army Air Defense School, and the Rev. Bradford. hip Church, Sat., July 16. They sistant commandant of the U. S. Army Air Defense School, and the Rev. Bradford.

Vill also serve a chicken salad latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wilkinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruben Wilkinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruben Wilkinson, of Wilmington, have been spend- he served in several positions from February 1965 to April Daily Vacation Bible School ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. 1966. The captain, who is presently serving as an Army will be held this year on Aug. 22training literature writer with the school, entered the 26 Monday through Friday from Army in 1954. He is a graduate of Howard High School 9 - 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Franklin Morin Wilmington and recevied a B. S. degree in 1954 from unteers are needed for teachers versary. She received some very Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Hampton (Va.) Institute. He is a member of Omega Psi and helpers. Please contact Mrs. lovely gifts and a number of cards. and Mrs. Russell Torbert spent Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning week at Ocean City, Md. ages, 11 a.m.

Choir practice Wednesday eve-

Miss Cindy Moore, of Bridge-

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig-Y., spent the Fourth of July art of, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel. Peach Blossom

Mrs. Ottis Breeding and Mrs. Clarence Porter, visited Mrs. Ira 4-H Club News dria, Va., were weekend guests of Crum, at the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick,

and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, ru- well at this time. ral Denton

family, are vacationing for a serious auto accident.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained Monday and her condition is fine. ley is superintendent. nutt and family, of Highland, N. and house guest, Mrs. Addie Stu-ton.

Our June meeting was held at Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Our community extend their the home of Kevin and Susan of Elmer, N. J., were callers of Garden" by Miles, as a special the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bred. Thompson in the loss of their the evening was the planning for month-old infant son who died exhibit at fair by our club and ford, on Sunday, June 27. ark, spent the 4th of July week- month-old infant son, who died exhibit at fair by our club and end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

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Mrs. Thompson is the former Lois heard from Philip and Lee Mesi-Mr and Mrs. Joshua Porter ence and Ronnie Bramble told ton, of Windham, Conn., now sta- of rural Denton; Wayne, Jeff, about the judging contest attend-

tioned at Kessler Air Force
Base, Miss., were Friday evening
guests of her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. James S. Raughley.

JoAnn and Darlene Porter, of ed by eight from our club.

After business meeting we held a frog race. Any boy or girl who brought a frog, lined them of Farmington, were last Thurs- Williams' jumper crossed the

entertained at their home a pic-nic dinner in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick. Other A hot dog roast ended the

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

intendent, and Alvin Brown, supt. Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Houston

are requested to bring a picnic Va. lunch and refreshments will be Thurs., June 30, Mrs. Viola have their regular oyster and

Morgan.

shows little improvement. Mr. his 11th anniversary. her daughter and family, Mr. Smack seems to be doing very

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and dition is slowly improving after a

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, who Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody and underwent surgery in Milford Church School at Trinity Me-where they spent three days.

at dinner Saturday evening: Mrs. | Clinton Marvel, who had been | Morning worship will be held Hobbs, and Debbie Conner, of Richard Wilson, Elaine and Rich- in the hospital for several weeks at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Denton, spent last week with Mr. ard Lee, of Williston; Mrs. Car- left Monday and entered the William J. Garrett, will conduct and Mrs. Redmond Long, rural rie Bowdle, Mrs. Isaac Noble Fletcher Nursing Home in Fel- the service; the sermon will be Denton.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Berg- ers Class.

strom and daughter, Bonnie, of Wilmington, spent the weekend Hobbs with the Franklin Morgans.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. and daughter, Tracey, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson Franklin Morgan, general super-intendent, and Alvin Brown, supt. And daughter, Tracey, spent Sun-day with his parents, Mr. and the Burrsville parsonage, one Thomas.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Webb at the pressure the Rev. Webb and their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Thistle-Burrsville charge. ship by the pastor, the Rev. wood, Saturday. The Harts were Our WSCS members and their Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will on the way to Ocean City, Md., families enjoyed a supper in the overnight guest also her holiday for a weeks' vacation.

The annual Sunday School pic- Mr. and Mrs Vaughn Warren evening of last week. During the guest Monday. nic will be held on Saturday, and Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, regular monthly meeting, held July 16, at Trap Pond. There of Frederica, have returned from after supper was over, the ladies will be swimming, games, re- a visit to Big Meadows on the decided to sell ice cream and freshments, horseshoes, etc. You Skyline Drive and Williamsburg, cake in the community house on

provided. If anyone desires transThurs., June 30, Mrs. viola have supported in the community in the kitchen—but you have to peratures are fluctuating above Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and an Salem, S. C., where he will spend vantage to keep it full at all Develop a system for keeping abundance of ice cream and several weeks. birthday cake was served.

Mrs. Hubbard Macklin's con- Trinity Methodist Church Notes

family are spending their sum- Memorial Hospital, went to the thodist Church will be held this Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene and Mr. and Senly, Pat and Gene and Mr. and Senlev is superintendent.

Misses Sandy Kay Andrew, of American Corners; Diane Wil-

entitled "Revelation - Renewal - Bobby Seward visited Dale Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery Satisfaction." The scripture text Stafford Sunday. Mrs. Francis Fountain, of returned home to Benterach, N. is Psalm 16:11 "Thou wilt show Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers holiday with his parents, Mr. and Woodlyn, N. J., spent a few days Y., after spending a few days me the path of life: in thy prerecently with Mr. and Mrs. James with Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard sence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures Danny Shurman, who is with for everemore". The organist, the Navy in Memphis, Tenn., Melvin Brobst, has selected "Mespent the weekend with his mo-ditation" by Bubeck as the prether, Mrs. Irma Shurman and lude and "Paean Exultant" by visited his grandparents, Mr. and Smith as the postlude music. The Mrs. Hubbard Macklin, Sunday. Girls' Ensemble of Harrington

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Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. T. H. Towers, treasurer of evening last week. Our pastor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and the Rev. Ron Arms, had request-

Wednesday evening, July 20, and

her and left her gifts. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, the less expensive your freezer on or waxy marking pencil to

James Pippin, having spent two

weeks with Chester, Pa., relatives per item. George and Harry Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb, of

and Charles.

Monday afternoon of last week Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair, to one cubic foot of freezer space. can take stock at a glance. Mrs. L. H. Thomas. They were en route from Ocean City, Md.,

Misses Sandy Kay Andrew, of loughby, and Laura Stafford, of



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Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural freezer stored in a warm room Greenwood, visited her mother, should not have more than 60 Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. pounds of food added at one She called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. time.

this week. sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, last your freezer and store them in Sunday. Sharon Stafford accom- your ice cube compartment for

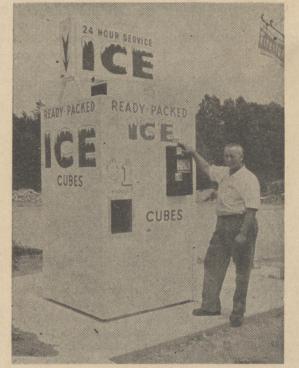
Kaffeeklatch with Eleanor K. Voshell

Remember that zero degrees is Dickie Fluharty observed his recommended for storage of frobirthday anniversary Tuesday of zen foods. Ice cube compartments in refrigerators are not as cold Mrs. Harold Scott visited her as this, so don't take foods from

community house, Wednesday overnight guest, also her holiday Keep a thermometer in the storage compartment and make sure the temperature remains at zero or below. Food stored at temperatures above zero lose flavor and nutritive value rapid-Having a freezer can be like ly. Ice or snow inside the packhaving an extra pair of hands age usually is a sign that tem-

> operation becomes. The basic note date and contents on the costs of operating the freezer are outside of freezer packages. Waxy

times—to cut down on your cost inventory. Then you'll know what items are in stort supply, In your effort to keep the are overstocked, should be used and friends, returned to his freezer full don't overload it with quickly, or should be substituted home, accompanied by Messrs. too much unfrozen food at once. for in the future. Try using a You could raise the temperature board with nails in it. Label each Sunday, July 3, George Bar-Springfield, Pa., spent last week loading also keeps the new items curtain rings on it to show how of foods already stored. Over- nail for a freezer item and hang Mrs. James Smack's condition ratt Thistlewood Jr. celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malony, from freezing quickly enough for many packages are in the freezer. best quality. The usual recom- Remove or add rings as foods Captain and Mrs. Bernard H. three pounds of additional food board near the freezer so you mendation is that you freeze are used or put in. Keep the



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Developments In Delaware's Education

Act of 1963, Work-Study alloca- first. federal legislation that allows and machine shops. state administration and local agency responsibility. The local agencies were included because of their knowledge of personal student need and local industrial

Vocational education has been broadly defined to include the burg, N. J., is spending some time complete gamut of vocational stu- with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. dents, including special pupils in Harold McDonald and family. a vocational setting. Students the placed in federal, state, or local tax-supported institutions, but are not allowed to replace present employees. The students Gary Simpson, Jack Warrington, are paid on the basis of beginning Ban Hicks, our attended the employees on their jobs. If they have an excessive distance to school or to their job, students Wileet held at Thursday evemonth of \$500 a year. The ma- ning. custodial assistants, clerk-typist sons attended the 12th annual reassistants, or food service assist-

Of the thirty-four districts that ed. Thirty-two of the thirty-four Blades. had Work-Study programs last

be so successful that most dis- where he will be associated with tricts who have taken advantage Capital Airlines. Mrs. Faulkner have indicated a number of ad- will be remembered as the forditional students willing to par- mer Miss Grace Graham. the State in the remainder of Valley. this fiscal year. Some of the out- Miss Marion Cavanaugh, of church fellowship hall afterward, day afternoon.

formed to involve more than one person who might know pupil applicants' backgrounds: high Beach. school principal, assistant princinurse, administrative assistant. week with the Testerman family Mrs. L. H. Getze, of Luray, Va.; tended the Oriole ball game at Students work in the guidance in Roanoke, Va. office, as library, nurse, and ators, and science department in Rehoboth. custodian.

have to drop out of school.

dents are no longer guilty of ex- both. cessive absence because they know a job awaits them and their birthday on the fourth of July. pay will be in proportion to their attendance—one of six districts spent a day recently in Camto place vocational students from bridge, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. special classes.

Dickinson—43 now working bus traffic regulated by Work-Study students—district and high Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilletete special classes included.

furniture was refinished.

Harrington—hopeful that their Charles Peck, Jr. summer Work-Study program The second week of swimming for during July and August-63 applications filed already.

William Henry — 29 students

William Jason-staff took the eastern provinces of Canada. allocation and made sure the most deserving were rewarded— in the Milford Memorial Hospital

special students placed. Middletown — students placed in the gymnasium office and ag

Kent County Voc-Tech Center -students work in their voca-

tional-technical fields — would like to establish a program so that students can work with ETV of the State—at cost, service ETV sets throughout Delaware—would fill a need for a service that cannot presently be accommodatedexperience in the student's fieldhelp students stay in school. Mt. Pleasant—31 employed -

partment, library, communica- Beach, and Mrs. Barbara Porter, tions system, social studies de- Greensboro; two sons, Linwood, partment, student activities—vo- Hebron, and Walter, Greensboro; cational students in special class- 25 grandchildren; 10 greates included.

Newark — 29 chosen according to need from over 50 eligible—complete file on each student—Mrs. Virginia Wix, Harrington; Mrs. Fannie Minner, Felton, and Mrs. Mabel Kates, Harrington. Rober Myare states, "Work-Study Services were held Tuesday has definitely prevented students at the Rawlings-Boulais Funer-

from dropping out." pervisor of buildings and grounds tery.

for the district has become workstudy supervisor for the two high schools in that district—Joe's indication of initiative earned the responsible positions he now

tions have been made to provide | Wilmington - two programs: 8 lbs., 4 ozs., and will be named part-time employment for young one in Brown High School, one Lee Anjanette. persons who need to earn money in Howard High School—Howard, Perhaps many of you know that Andrewville if they are to continue their vo- special class students included— we have a former resident back cational education on a full-time students placed in Alexis I. du- in town with us again. Mrs. basis. Local educational agencies Pont School District, Woods Ha- Harry Pearson, of St. Petersburg, have planned and executed the ven Kruse School, Delaware State Fla., is now making her home programs with assistance from Hospital for the City — in the with her son and family, Mr. and with a birthday party Sunday the State Supervisor of Work-Brown School, students placed in Mrs. Gerald Pearson. Study programs. The Work-Study electrical ,chemistry, plumbing, program is the only plan under labs, auto mechanics, carpenter's wood, entertained their ladies cent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley,

Of Local Interest Phone 398-3727

Mrs. James Kelly, of Phillips-

Melvin Brobst was called Allentown, Pa., Tuesday evening due to the death of his father. Don Parker, Allen Parker, Dan Hicks, Jim Redden and Olympic Development Track

One hundred and eleven perunion of the family of Jacob Welch at Wheeler's Park, on Sun- Anne Hawk were Mrs. Robert day, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson,

and family, of Camden, are mov- cent luncheon guest at the Hawks ning. The programs have proved to ing this week to Nashville, Tenn., of Hawks' Nest.

ticipate during the summer. If Mrs. Ethel Bull and the Rev. Miss Paula Hollis Lindell, daugh- Mrs. Abner Markland, Tammy students are interested in the William Bull and family, of Houster of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. and Chris, of Ogden, Pa.; Mr. and summer Work-Study program, ton, Tex., have been touring the McCrea, became the bride of Mrs. Willis Butler, Marsha, Mr. they should contact their local New England States, New Bruns- Robert Darrell Algier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler, Karen, Work-Study Supervisor who is wick, Nova Scotia, and Prince and Mrs. Robert Algier. now accepting summer applica- Edward Island for the past two The maid of honor was Miss tions on the new summer form. weeks and returned home on Pamela Lindell, sister of the Wrong Through close communication Thursday. Sunday the Rev. Bull bride, and the junior maid of with officials in the U.S.O.E. respoke at Asbury Church. The honor was the bridegroom's sisgional office the State's needs Bulls visited the beach and many ter, Miss Bonnie Algier. The best and Kreg accompanied Cliff Jesbecame known. As a result, \$10,- friends and relatives before man was David Henry. 000 has been reallocated as of leaving for Texas on Tuesday. Work-Study Program throughout a few days in the Shenandoah Olivet.

day to spend some time with Miss In Claymont — a committee Virginia Jo Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen Laurel highway. spent the weekend at Bethany

pal, two guidance counselors, nee and Thea Quillen spent last Mrs. Melvin Algier were Mr. and and sons, Ronnie and Robin, at-

teacher aides, switchboeard oper- das and son, spent the weekend Leo Hilliard, of Sheppardstown, uncle, Herman Griffith, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steelman In John M. Clayton District—a and daughter, Lenora, and Mrs. student wrote in asking for a job Ernestine Pesaty, of New York, because he thought he would spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver and Henry C. Conrad District-stu- all spent the weekend in Reho-

Mrs. Charles Peck celebrated a Keith Burgess and son, Matt, John Creighton.

Mrs. John McDonald will cele-15 of them would have definitely brate a birthday this Saturday. dropped out if they hadn't started Mrs. Francis Derrickson and to work—as part of Work-Study, daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. a typing pool so that anyone on Lester Kauffman, of Ocean View, the staff can have work typed- spent Thursday with Mr. and

school graphic arts offices staffed and daughter, of Felton, were the with them too-data processing dinner guests on Monday eveoffices — vocational students in ning of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Greenwood — last summer, Miss Bess McIntyre, of Win-Work-Study students built a gate, N. C., returned home last greenhouse — school classroom week after having spent a week with her sister Mr. and Mrs.

will be accepted -30 jobs applied instruction at the American Legion pool began on Tuesday with Jeff Adams in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonplaced—one a cashier—vocation- ald returned home on Friday al students in special classes in- from a three week tour of the New England states and the

George W. Sipple is a patient to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Frank Breeding

Mrs. Sarah L. Breeding, 66, of Greensboro, died Friday in Easton Memorial Hospital after a three-months illness.

She was the widow of Frank Breeding, who died in 1956. Mrs. Breeding is survived by

six daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Downes, Dover; Mrs. Mae Bishop, Greensboro; Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Clayton; Miss Lillian S. Breeding, Baltimore; Mrs. Dornurse's office, cultural arts de- othy Thoroughgood, Rehoboth grandchildren, and three sisters,

al Home, Greensboro, with in-Caesar Rodney-Joe Green, su-terment in Mount Olive Ceme-

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

holds-files on each student - Mrs. Gary Lee Levis, who wel-red to Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Under the Vocational Education needs of the youngsters come comed a second daughter, on the Maddox was the former Miss morning of July 2. She weighed Betty Lou Dennis.

his parents this summer, were Coulter, of Tampa, Fla. dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. William Wright has been Harrington, residence. Mrs. Everett Isaacs in Wyoming. on the sick list but is better at Mrs. Anne Hawk is entertain- this time. ing her three grandchildren from

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Algier and daughter, Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of were offered a chance to have of Philadelphia, spent the week- Union City, N. J., have been these programs, only six declinend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell spending the past week with Mrs. Anne Hawk and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner | Mrs. Helen Maloney was a re-

June 30, at 8 p.m., in Mt. Olivet

April, 1966 to be used for the While en route they will spend by the Rev. Baker, pastor at Mt. day.

standing Work-Study programs New York, arrived on Wednes- with about 60 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler in their new trailer home on tage, at Riverdale.

> Out-of-town guests for the gan last week. Grace Wanda Quillen and Re- wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, of Baltimore, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Krame- Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Walls visited her

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algier were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox, of Key West, Fla. Jack Congratulations to Mr. and was en route for being transfer-

Mrs. Florence Walls

Frank Vincent Sr. was honored evening by his family and friends. Those who helped him The Kiwanis Club, of Green-celebrate were: Mrs. Amelia Vinand guests at a covered dish din- Mrs. Jesse Strange and son, Dale, ner on Wednesday evening in the Fire Hall. The speaker of the Frank Vincent Jr. and Sandra, evening was Colonel Fred Evans, Mrs. Betty Yoder, Jerry and Edretired from Dover Air Force die, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger, Base. He displayed and explain- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley and ed his rare and valuable collec- Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradtion of antiques, gathered in his ley, Linda Mike, Cindy and Lori, travels while in service, mostly Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker, Pat from Korea, China, Japan, etc. and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Ralph Harmon, who are visiting Lyda Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ted 000

the Paul Mervine family through Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden, improvements, \$1,800. Recent visitors of Mrs. Lizzie the holidays. They, with her Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry were guests of her sister, Mrs. Johnson and daughters. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milford, garage, \$1,400.

Joe Bailey, in Federalsburg, for Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright on the arrival of a new daughter, born last \$11,000. Tuesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital. The little daughter has Kenton, residence, \$14,000. been named Abby Lyn. They returned home on Friday.

> Mrs. James Calvert visited Mrs. Franklin Butler on Friday eve-

Frank Vincent Sr. is on the 500.

Mrs. Norman Butler gave a Dover, improvement, no cost cookout on Sunday evening listed. Methodist Church in Seaford, Those attending were Mr. and Kevin, and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and Debbie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester ter to a scout meeting at Camp The ceremony was performed Rodney, at North East, Md., Sun-

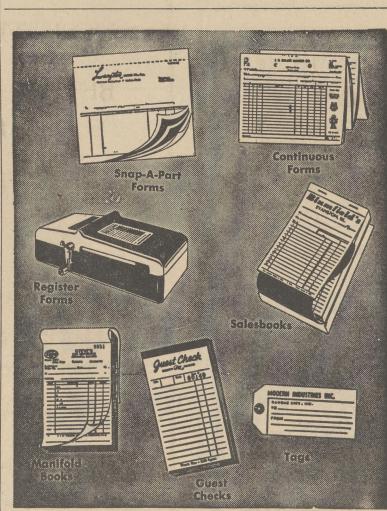
A reception was held in the visited Mrs. Mary Butler, Satur-

The young couple will reside spent the weekend at their cot-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew

visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-

GOOD RESULTS





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ner, Smyrna, improvement, \$1,-Korlis and Alido Ida Kratis, McDowell Talks Magnolia, residence, \$18,000. David P. and Patricia M. On New Poultry

Buckson, Dover, improvement, Joshua T. and Francis West, Dover, improvement, \$5,000.

Donovan, Milford, garage, \$1,100. Russell H. and Mary Jane Perry, Rising Sun, improvement, \$1,- partment of Agriculture plans to absorption of feed.

sidence, \$2,500. Lamar C. and Zelma Jones, of Delaware substation Eva and Everett Robertson,

y, residence, \$9,000. Carl Parrif, Camden, residence,

Allen J. Jr. and Judith Cook, Solomon and Marian Anderson, Harrington, residence, \$9,000. A. Lyson and Doris Cohee, Felton, garage, \$1,500. Harry K. and Elizabeth L. Lin-

dale, Houston, improvement, \$7,-Lawrence and Margaret Baker,

Peter and Louise Nechay,

Goldsboro, Md., residence, \$18,- trate on broiler-production prob- (3) Result of stress in broilers

R. Edmund Harrington, Felton, should commence operations late shed, \$2,000. Lloyd M. and Evelyn Worthington, Marydel, demolition. George and Marjory E. Rec-posal to Secretary of Agriculture advantage." ords, Dover, store, \$25,000. Orville Freeman early in the Congressman McDowell said William V. and Edna M.

Con- Kennedy Administration is now that researchers will have the fanors, Dover, garage, \$2,834. reaching reality. Cummins and Anna M. Evans, "I conceive the purpose of ment poultry house, a brooder Smyrna, addition, \$1,055. the new Federal poultry research house, and an office and labora-James W. Jr. and Cary Conley, laboratory to have special rele- tory building. Later, a laying

vance to the large broiler-pro- house and two maintenance Steel Crest Homes, Inc., Smyr-

ducing area on the Delmarva pe- buildings will be added. Conninsula, initial research by scien- gressional funds totaling \$500,000 Joseph A. Jr. and Naomi Sidoti, tific personnel at the Georgetown have been appropriated for the James A. and Dorothy Faulk- Dover, residence, \$17,500. laboratory will be helpful to the construction of the new facility at

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Congressman Harris B. Mc-John P. Sr. and Elizabeth S. Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) announced this week that the Agricultural on feed efficiency, involving babegin construction next year of Alfred J. and Mary Collins, a new complex of buildings at the intersection of Delaware Routes Willard Wilkerson, Dover, re- 28 and 444 on about 16 acres of land provided by the University Georgetown.

Congressman McDowell said further that the new poultry re-Lester and Emily Mealy, Hart- search station which will concen-

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poultry industry throughout the Georgetown, Congressman Mc-

Dowell concluded.

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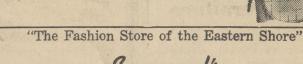
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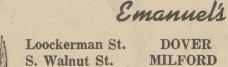
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

MEDICARE

Maybe some of us oldsters who seem to be taken care when and where people have and Ethel Louise Cooper, Wyom- vesting between July 11th and of in current plans for Medicare, could offer advice to two things: (1) desire to buy, ing. youngsters on ways and means to get around mounting and (2) ability to pay. Most peoJames Cohee Russ, Easton, Md., started moving into the area. This ills and doctor bills until they and their's reach the ripein ability to pay for what they ills and doctor bills until they and their's reach the ripeold-age. As one with many years big city, small town

Records:

| Ability to pay for what they want. Ability to pay, then, is cauga, Ala. and Donna Katherine sent. Scattered picking of snap and country living, my advice is to see Farmer Brown generally the factor that limits Schiro, Omaha, Neb.

COUNTRY MEDICINE

Had a spell and all run down, Went to see Doc Cur'em He told me that I needed rest, So pains I could endure 'em.

He sent me to the countryside, Away from noise and bustle, And told me just to lie around, And don't dare sweat from hustle.

He gave me lots of pills to take, And warnings by the dozen, To not do this and not do that Until my head was buzzin'.

I've been there 'bout a month or more Feel fitter than a fiddle Eatin' three square meals a day, And surely solved the riddle.

First day I got out on the farm I start my tongue a-waggin' To "Farmer Brown" about my ills; You'd think that I was braggin'.

But "Farmer Brown" just looked at me, And took me by the shoulder; "Come on with me, young man," he said, "Before you're getting older."

That day we raked the melon patch Beneath the baking sun My clothes were wet, my hands were sore Before the day was run.

That night I ate a hearty meal And off to bed I went Forgetful of the pills to take So badly was I spent.

We hoed the patches far and wide We rose each day at dawn I lost my box of little pills That guaranteed me brawn.

I'm never going back to town I'm staying on the farm Where honest toil and well-earned rest Will keep a man from harm.

'Tis the season for planting flower gardens, vegetable prices are extended many times. gardens and shrubbery. With delicate care we nuture these plants to bring forth fruit and sit back and watch the wonders of nature take place. Just imagine how you would feel if the one plant you had nursed along so tenderly might suddenly disappear. It could be summed up like this:

MY PUSSYWILLOW TREE

By golly, someone had taken my pussywillow tree!

I was walking early one night, And lo and behold but what to my sight, Was a hole where something should be,

It was unknown at the time, Who would commit such a dastardly crime; Who would destroy a girl's art,

Even though the tree had no soul, It did leave an empty hole, And even though the thief is unknown; The crime cannot be condoned.

And break her poor, poor heart.

I searched high and low, And I looked to and fro But not a trace did I see, Of my little pussywillow tree.

What I had actually lost, Wasn't even in the cost; But my pride in, you see, My little pussywillow tree.

Council Meeting Postponed

Tuesday night meeting.

The opening of bids for im- ner Avenue, \$750. proving several streets was post- Solomon Anderson, house on damaged hair will eventually poned, largely because of an ad- Milby Street, \$900. dition to specifications.

The original specifications call- High Street, \$300. cost of a soil-cement base.

Granted by City

With Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Four building permits were re- to the skin. Sunlight speeds out of town, a quorum of coun- cently issued by the Planning wrinkling and aging and longcilmen did not show up for the Commission. They are as follows: term exposure can cause serious

ed for a gravel base. The City William Sneath, 211 Weiner American diet already provides would also like to ascertain the Ave., enclosing porch for bath- an adequate supply of this vitaroom, \$400.

We have been reading and Marriage Licenses Labor News Publishers hearing a lot about inflation Editor lately. Everyone should know Associate Editor what inflation is, what causes it, how it may be prevented and how it affects them. Let's think Camden. about some of these things.

In economic discussions, inflain circulation. As people spend the excess money, supplies of commodities become scarce and prices rise.

If the output of goods and ser- ville. crease in buying power, there will caloosa, Ala. and Sandra Jessie open in a few days. be no general increase in prices— Gruwell, Dover. no inflation.

mist, has pointed out that buy- Wicks, Smyrna. ing power, or demand, appears | Charles Akmentino, Magnolia, demand.

pends upon how much income Harrington. we have—and how much we can Daniel E. Lee, Dover, and continues. borrow (or buy on credit). Infla- Genieve Ilene Cain, Harrington. Dover Area tion comes when we borrow and Ralph Lee Patterson, Dover

what our nation produces. inflation. If someone borrow from ton. buying ability as the other per- Lois H. Wyman, Dover. son gained. But it is a different story when we borrow from banks. For example, when someone borrows \$1,000 from a bank, the banker adds that amount to account is reduced. Each new

a lot to the nation's spending, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Arms. but when 10 million families bor-

thrown into the cash registers. According to Tietema, governments are usually the big spenders inflation. Most governments of Oil City. can, and do borrow from banks, even as you and I do. When our government borrows \$10 million from banks, the banks add that amount to government checking accounts. When the government people. The impact of govern- end in Georgia.

One final and very important Laura Lewis are spending some Cut Flowers one final and very important borrowing time with Mrs. John Andreson, of Last Longer from banks is much more explosive than private borrowing. Here is why: When Uncle Sam borseport the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent the weekend with Mr. and the banks are spent to the weekend with Mr. and ceive government bonds. They can use government securities to of Riverside, N. J., and Mrs. Emiobtain government reserves that lie Kries, of Stewberville, Ohio, care of the blooms, according to posit with the Federal Reserve Henrietta Raughley. Banks. For each dollar of reserves they keep on deposit, they can extend several dollars of credit to businesses and individuals. Thus, when the government borrows from banks, the effects upon buying power and

Sunburn

It is hard for some of us to learn that everything we under-Building, Welfare Home. Call tends to block the water-conduct-Everyone should acquire resistance to sunburn by gradual exposure, beginning with about fifteen or twenty minutes of exposure, and then extending the period in the sun each day.

The human skin varies greatly in the amount of sun it can absorb. Dark-skinned ,dark-haired, dark-eyed persons can take considerable sun without burning. If you are light-complexioned you must be especially careful about exposing your face and arms to the sunlight. Go at it by easy stages with gradual exposure, beginning with only five or ten

minutes in the direct sun. There are several commercial preparations on the market which will help to protect the skin against sunburn, if applied before exposure to the sun. Suntan pills obtained by prescription can help those who have sensitive skins to avoid burns. A good pair of sun glasses will guard against irritation of the eyes or eyelids. Shade hats and beach robes help to reduce the danger of too much exposure.

Severe sunburn should be -Leah S. Wheeler treated as if the burn had resulted from other causes. A burn from the sun is a burn fully as 4 Building Permits much as any other and the vic-

tim should consult a physician. Tanning has no physical value. Exposure to the sun is damaging Clarence Rash, garage on Wei- skin conditions. Too much sun can make your hair brittle and hard to manage. However, the grow out. The only beneficial ef-Pauline Lord, storage shed on fect of sunlight on the skin is formation of vitamin D, but the

Kent County

James W. Mehaffey Jr., Elk-

Frank Wagner, Bronx, N. Y. and Gracelyn Faye Powers, Wy-

and Carol Ann Hudson, Selbyvices keeps pace with the in- James Garland DeLoach, Tus-

Billy Kay Newman, Hender-

Burrsville Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

posits and to the people's buying Mr .and Mrs. Arms, son and 734-7438. daughter, of New York, spent Georgetown Area

added demand of \$10 million is their home in Hickory, N. C.

ing the individual's purchasing spent Saturday with Mrs. Annie power. Mrs. R. H. Stafford Sr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Cliff Watson, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley, beauty indoors. That beauty can

spent the weekend with Mrs. Robert F. Stevens, extension hor-Board of Health

Cancer Detection Centers This service is for women 25 largely use it up during the night.

Clinics

-The Times, Missoula, Mon- years of age and over. Examin- As a result, flowers cut in the ation by appointment only. July 14, Dover-Kent County those cut in the evening because Health Unit, State Health Build- their food supply is lower. ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

July 15, Smyrna — Candee flowers, since a dull-edged tools 653-7088.

July 21 & 27, Dover- Kent The angle at which the stem is County Health Unit, State Health cut makes very little difference Building, Federal & Water Sts. in extending flower life, accord-Call 734-5711, Ext. 404. July 28, Milford — Health

Unit, Old Post Office Building, place them in water that is at 121 S. Walnut St. Call 422-4614.

State Summary

Extremely hot, dry weather the foliage that will be under water Lewis, boy. past week has affected many after the flowers are arranged ton, Md., and Pamela Ann Maas, corn fields and resulted in con-because this foliage will decomtinuous use of irrigation wher- pose rapidly. Donald D. Case, Dover, and Ma- ever possible. Migrant crews have To help coarse-stemmed flow- June 26: rion Eiker Bouser, Sudlersville, begun to move into the state, ers absorb water, press the lower Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rust, Greeneven though work is not too plen- two inches of the stem with a wood, girl, tiful at present. The potato har- piece of wood or hammer. Chry- June 27: vest is not expected to start for santhemums, phlox, stock and ly- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Ellenanoher week or ten days. A tem- thrum will have difficulty taking dale, boy. George Barry Kelley, Laurel porary office at the Laurel Auc- up enough water unless the stems June 28: tion Block for employment of are pressed. high school youth in harvesting Use a clean container and flow- Harrington, girl. watermelon and cantaloupe will er holder for your arrangement, June 29:

Wilmington Area Sid Tietema, extension econo- son, Tenn., and Madeline Louise vegetables continues. This area is of water through the foliage, he Greenwood, boy. badly in need of moisture. Some says. July 15th. Migrant crews have Sixteen Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metz, beans and cucumbers was report-Melvin Franklin Perry, Farmbeans and cucumbers was reported. The pea harvest is complete. Chambers, of Canterbury, who ers, Houston, girl. The ability to pay, in turn, de- ington and Irene Rebecca Dixon, Planting lima beans followed have operated a general store on immediately. Harvesting grain U.S. 13 and Viola Road for 30 July 2:

Because of hot, dry weather, Md., and William M. Steele, of Millsboro, girl. spend too much in relation to and Rebecca E. Fleetwood, Dov-irrigation of potatoes and tomatoes continues. Weather affected The Kent & Sussex Raceway waters, Laurel, boy. If people borrowed only from Randolph W. Beulah, Wilming- the yield of the pea crop, which will hold a 25-day meet, tenta- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walls, Linone another, there would be no ton and Ella Mae Burrell, Clay- was completed last Saturday. tively scheduled to begin Sept. 8, coln, girl. There are 75 to 80 local workers according to T. Brinton Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleetyou, you would give up as much Gene R. Clement, Dover and cutting cabbage. Harvesting snap general manager of the Kent & wood, Bridgeville, girl. beans and pickles started last Sussex Fair grounds. week. These crops are using ap- Earl Freeman, 56, who had Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, proximately 150 migrant work- been shoeing harness horses at Milford, boy. ers. Several migrant crews are the Kent & Sussex Fair grounds Mr .and Mrs. Frederick Wyatt, now in the area looking for work five years, died June 26, of ure- Harrington, girl. Wesley Church Sunday school, until their potato jobs start. mic poisoning in Salamanca Hos- July 4: his checking account. No one's 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Growers needing temporary help pital in New York City. Union Church worship service, should contact the Farm Place- The annual reunion of the Houston, boy. borrowing adds to the bank's de- 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ment Office in Dover, telephone Burnite family, the three sons Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valley,

Individual borrowing won't add the holiday weekend with the Hot and dry weather is con- Wilbur Hyland Burnite, former- Milford, girl. tinuing to affect crops. Growers ly of Felton, is planned for a July 5: Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty are using irrigation full time to dinner party soon to be held at Mr. and Mrs. William Degnats. row an average of \$1,000 each, an and son, Stevie, have returned to replace soil moisture. Puerto Ri-Glasgow Arms, Glasgow. The Felton, girl. can contract workers are picking three Burnite brothers are East Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades cucumbers and peaches. Picking spending several weeks with Greenwood, boy. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. apples should start later this their relatives in Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barney, and Mrs. Lenard Blades and sons, week with additional Puerto Ri-Pennsylvania. can contract workers reporting to John Myers, Jr., son of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Pauline Hopkins spent help with the harvest. Local and chief of police, was uninjured Georgetown, girl. Monday with Mr and Mrs. Dick out-of-state workers are picking when he parachuted into a tree. Gooden and family, of near Dories and hoeing where necessary.

Airborne Division at Camp ries and hoeing where necessary. Airborne Division at Camp

Miss Betty Usilton in company There is ample labor in the area Campbell, Ky. with Mrs. Ellwood Layton and at present, but some crews may

The signature of the late H. J. contracts involuntarily and will writes checks, the amount is daughter Sandy, spent the week- be short of workers in about two Ramsdell, famous correspondent, not relax again. weeks. Crews have been report- for whom H. J. Ramsdell, of Har- Cramps in the muscles of the Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque ed to be short of the numbers for rington, was named, was noted leg or foot occur in many people. ment spending could be reduced by increasing taxes, thus reducby increasing taxes, thus reducby

last longer if you take proper

ticulturist at the University of

Late afternoon or early evening

is the best time of day to cut

flowers, he points out. Flowers

produce their food through pho-

tosynthesis during the day and

morning will not last as long as

Sharp cutting tools in good

condition should be used to cut

ing tubes in the flower stems.

As soon as the flowers are cut,

room temperature. The warm wa-

ing to Stevens.

Delaware.

ment Store in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. Cut flowers bring outdoor

From The Files of

THE JOURNAL

Mr. and Mrs. William M.

ter prevent plants from losing BIRTHS too much moisture. To condition Milford Memoriial Hospital them, keep the plants overnight in the water in a cool room or in June 24: the basement. Remove all the

June 25:

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright,

rangement out of sunny or draf- Greensboro, girl. Irrigation of potatoes and other ty places to slow down the loss Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Lofland, Lincoln, girl. June 30: Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratman, Milford, boy. July 1: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Passwat-

years, have sold the business to Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynes, Leland G. Price, of Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cathell,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pass-

July 3:

Mr. and Mrs. David Marvil, and three daughters, and their Milford, boy. families, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette,

A cramp occurs when a muscle

exhibition at Gimbel's Depart- middle of the night, these spasms come on with rather severe pain Mrs. Elizabeth Booser, of Jack- Massage is useful. A cramp in the sonville, Fla., is spending a week leg sometimes occur when the with her daughter and family, limb is not receiving sufficient Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, Jr. blood. The flow of blood will be Mrs. Isabel Smith, of Philadel- increased if you will get out of phia, is visiting her daughter, bed and stand up until the pain subsides.

The most common and painful form of cramp is bowel pain. For the attack itself there is no better application than heat. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurley, a telescoping of the bowel, or by Sometimes the pain is caused by the catching of a small fold of the bowel in a rupture. If the cramps are not relieved within a

reasonable time, a physician should be called. On the first day of a woman's menstrual period stomach cramps may occur. The application of heat will often afford relief. Also there are various drugs now availabile that are helpful in re-

lieving these cramps. In an occupation when a given suggests Stevens. Keep the ar- Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, ed upon for unvaried effort, there may be a cramp which will make it impossible to continue work. Baseball pitchers and musicians are liable to this kind of attack. In literary persons it is called "writer's cramp." The sudden or prolonged stretching of a muscle is likely to cause the muscle to

seek relief by going into a cramp. In the course of certain diseases, such as Bright's disease of the kidneys, cramps in the muscles and sudden spasms of pain are not uncommon.

There is a form of cramp due to excessive labor in a very hot place. There will be spasms of the arms and legs and sometimes abdominal cramps. The attacks last for hours, and for days later there are soreness and lameness of the muscles.

Whatever the nature and location of the cramp, seek the underlying cause if the attacks are frequent.

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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. tf 11-28b

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.

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For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8½x 13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture.

Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881,
tf 10-15

For Sale—One trombone, \$135.00; 2 doors, 80"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. tf 5-13 Gaines Alley - HARRINGTON, DEL. FLOWER SALE — Flowers at bargain prices. — Parker Stone, Denton. 3tb. 7-15.

FOR SALE: FELTON, DELAWARE. — Two large corner lots with six room dwelling. House in need of repair, but could be made into apartments. For information write Mrs. D. Coverdale, 122 West 20th Street, Wilmington, Del., or phone OL 61294 after six p. m. 3tb. 7-15

House for sale—\$9900 in Viola, 4 rooms and bath, plus unfinished upstairs, 2 car garage with heat and electricity, storage shed. Beautiful big yard with lots of trees surrounded by multifloral hedge. Owner will finance. Call 335-5826 evenings or weekends.

1t 7-8 exp.

For sale or rent—8 room house on Weiner Avenue. Good condition. Available Aug. 1. Call 398-8477 or 422-4561 ext. 20.

1965 Sewing Machine Singer Zigzag portable, slightly used, does everything. No attachments needed, take over small balance \$51.50 or terms of \$4.65 month. Call Home Credit Department 1-302-734-5830. Out of town call collect. tf 7-8

For sale—1958 Plymouth Custom Suburban, Station Wagon, 4 door. \$285. Call 398-3234. 1t 7-8 exp.

FOR RENT

Houses for rent — 3 on Ward Street. Also storage room on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen Re-hoboth 227-7044 or Mrs. T. C. Col-lins, Rehoboth 227-2101.

For rent—2-room suite, suitable for light housekeeping. All improvements, utilities furnished. Available now. Call Mrs. Norman Oliver 398-8514.

House for Rent.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. Corner house., \$65 per month: — Call Wm. Outten, 398-3276. House for Rent. — 2 bedrooms, Wolcott Street, \$35 per month. — Wm. Outten, 398-3276 tf. 7-1b.

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MALE HELP WANTED — 20 hours a week; pays \$38.50. Call 674-1844.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper for small company. Call 302-349-4403 for appointment or write Box 144 B, Greenwood, Del. All inquiries confidential.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank irlends and neigh-pers for cards and the many acts kindness shown me during my cent bereavement in the death of husband.
MRS. WILLARD WRIGHT
1t 7-8 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE

The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing, Tuesday, July 19, 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

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NOTICES

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
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Melvin, will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, from this date, June than mysen, from 30, 1966 forward. DONALD R. MELVIN Vernon Road

REPORT OF CONDITION of "The

Peoples Bank of Harrington" of Harrington in the State of Delaware at the close of business on June 30, 1966. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

ther loans and counts ank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

OTAL ASSETS
LIABILITIES

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Checks, etc. 6,000.00
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referred stock— total par value 25.00 _\$ 100,000.00 No. shares outstanding 4,000.00 100,000.00 ided profits serve for contingen-cies and other capital reserves OTAL CAPITAL

MEMORANDA verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date— verage of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date—

Directors.

e of Delaware,

nty of Kent, ss

vorn to :and subscribed before
this 6th day of July, 1966, and
reby certify that I am not an
eer or director or this bank.

y commission expires January
1968.

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

FRANCHARD CORPORATION

that purpose.

WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hands and the of the Company as of the 30th of June, 1966.

Louis Siegel
President
William G. Dillon
Assistant Secretary
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State Board Of **Education Meets**

School Construction

The State Board of Education approved:

1. Final plans for the Mt. Pleasant Special School District for 4. The appointment of William listed in their catalogue. classroom space. This project had School Extension programs. exceeded available funds.

elementary school.

3. A certificate of necessity for 1200 pupil vocational school for New Castle County. It was stipulated by the State Board of

The following members of the State Board of Education were Harrington, Del. 3t 7-15 exp. appointed as ex-officio members to the New Castle Building Commission for the New Castle Vocational-Technical School District: Dr. Woodrow Wilson, H.

Leland Brown. In separate action, the State \$ 333,987.63 Board of Education officially auunited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed obligations of States and political subdivisions of States and trict Board to use that part of 95,000.00 the "Kruse School" property taste with the art phase of our Letter of Commendation to 2,406,209.08 which is situated on the westerly side of Newport Gap Turnpike, Route 141, Newport, for the pur-43,500,00 pose of development and con-\$4,346,140.81 struction of vocational high school facilities in conformance with House Substitute No. 1 for Kent County assignment. Miss \$1,381,158.54 House Bill No. 95. The site con- Cheavens once served as a travelsists of approximately seventy 2,453,384.31 acres of land, with the exception of approximately three acres on which the National Guard holds

11,480.23 a ninety-nine year lease.

bilitation, as recommended by the Rehabilitation Committee. The 268,051.09 amendments concern personnel for determining disability, state-7,372.36 wide application of the plan, de-475,423.45 letion of residence requirements ACCOUNTS 4(5,425,14)
OTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,346,140.81
MEMORANDA \$4,346,140.81
ment to the compensation schement t dule, and other miscellaneous \$3,838,615.00 changes in the revised State plan.

Teacher Training Programs In separate actions, the State cultural fields. late 2,415,147.10
ans as shown in tem 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 17,382.24
L. Howard S. Wagner, Exec. V.P. Cashier, of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that this report condition is true and correct, to be best of my knowledge and bef. Cashier, of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that this report condition is true and correct, to be best of my knowledge and begrams were approved subject to dent of A teacher training program in for-Board thanks and commends Miss

Particular and important constitutional amendments and bylaw changes for the State Athletic Commission were approved by the State Board of Education. These changes involve the follow-

mics and social studies

approved the following:

as a replacement for Mrs. Marian catalogue books, although they fessional or moral cause. Miller, assistant supervisor of will supply "LJ Kits." Imperial testing, who is taking a leave Book Company will process and of absence to work on her doc- catalogue books, while Baker and BE WISE - ADVERTISE toral degree.

an addition of music, science and G. Dix as supervisor of High Scholarship Advisory Council

been redesigned because bids 5. The resignation of Miss Anne Board for the resignation of Dr. E. Cheavens, supervisor of art C. Lalor Burdick as a member 2. Final plans for the Lewes education, effective August 31, of the Scholarship Advisory Special School District for the 1966 after 32 years in Delaware Council. The approval of Dr. construction of a new 13-room education. The Board adopted the Burdick's resignation was accom-Board adopted the following resolution regarding Miss Cheavens' his outstanding contributions in

retirement: the initial development of schol-In accepting the request for arship loans. In a separate moretirement by Miss Anne E. tion Dr. Allston Morris, a mem-Cheavens, the State Board of Edber of the Delaware Academy of ucation commends her for 32 Medicine, was approved as Dr. years of service to the State of Burdick's replacement on the

These years in many respects Scholarship Advisory Council. Delaware. outline the history of Art Educa- Reassignment of Speech and tion in this State, particularly as Hearing Therapists and we note the serious approach to Psychologists Art Education by schools and The State Board of Education school districts. Miss Cheavens approved the motion for assignspent ten years in teaching po- ments of speech and hearing sitions in Wilmington, Harring- therapists and psychologists for ton, and Mount Pleasant; eight- the 1966-67 school year. The aseen years as the Kent County signments were accompanied by Supervisor of Art Education, and the provision that vacancies not in this instance provided for filled by October 1, 1966 shall

culture. An entire era of Art Ed- Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. ucation and educational administration and organization in Delaware is tied up in the kind of itinerant supervisor-leader personified by Miss Cheavens in the ing teacher of art. This post is no longer appropriate in Delaware school organization but we note that her career moved from this phase of the program to the position of leadership in her content past four years served as the leader of art education for the

entire State in her capacity as An "extra" assignment for Miss Cheavens during the school year 1965-66 was that of coordinator for the Elementary-Secondary Education Act, Title III. This act provides for school districts to present programs in experimentation and demonstration. Miss Cheavens is commended for the excellent leadership she has given to the school districts in this

program in both academic and For these jobs, well done, the

ware State College. Both pro-L. Herbst, Assistant Superinten-6. The resignation of Dr. Rene grams were approved subject to dent of Administrative Services, the provision that adequate start be employed by the college for WILLIAM A. STAFFORD CHARLES L. PECK SR. Directors.

Athletic Commission

the provision that adequate start be employed by the college for conducting such a program.

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Athletic Commission

The board adopted the following resolution regarding Dr. Herbst's retirement: the provision that adequate staff effective August 1, 1966, after 37

Dr. Herbst's retirement: The State Board of Education receives and accepts the request for retirement by Dr. Rene L. Herbst, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Administrative Services, in a 1. A complete re-structuring of spirit of reluctance and com-

We, the undersigned, LOUIS A. SIEGEL and WILLIAM G. DILLON, respectively President and Assistant Secretary of FRANCHARD CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that:

1. The capital of the Company has been reduced by the amount of \$639,840 by the retirement of 639,840 shares of the Company's condary school principals. The relationship of the Commission to the State Board of Education remains the same.

2. Said reduction of capital of the Company was effected by resolution adopted by the lolders of record of a majority of the outstanding shares of the Company having voting power and entitled to vote at a meeting of the Stockholders duly called and held for that purpose.

In William G. Dillon, the respectation of the responsibility pattern for the Commission, changing it from a commission of the Delaware commission of the Delaware commission of the Delaware secondary school principals. The relationship of the Commission to the State Board of Education remains the same.

2. The inclusion of a statewide yearly basketball tournament.

Textbooks

Approval was granted by the source of Education for a suptime to the department by the department by the department by the lolders duly called and held for that purpose.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we Board of Education for a sup- the team of Holloway or Miller plemental list of textbooks re- and Shilling, King, and Herbst. commended by local school auth- Dr. Herbst joined this team as orities, the supervisory staff of Director of Research in 1930 and the Department of Public In- is now completing 36 years of struction, and the Director of service; this is the second longest Secondary Education. The text- tenure ever served by an adminibooks deal with the subject mat- strator in the State Department ter areas of science, home econo- of Public Instruction. The continuity is now broken, the team has retired, and Delaware education will feel this break at this The State Board of Education top administrative level until a pattern can again be established. 1. Authorization for the State On the other hand, the State Department of Public Instruction Board of Education accepts this to appoint a substitute for Rich- request for retirement with a ard Koch, supervisor of mathe-large degree of commendation matics, who is going on sabbati- and pleasure based upon the satisfaction of knowing that a 2. The appointment of Donald job has been well done. The as-Albright, George H. Keen, Rob-signment of Assistant Superinert Lathrop, Theron E. West, and tendent for Business and Finance Walter Yost, driver education and more recently Administrative teachers, for the 1966-67 school Services has not been an easy

one. Such a task is often thank- The State Board of Education

ess and sometimes subject to tre- voted to commend Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. for his re-This has been a most important | cent appointment as Chairman of osition as we consider that for the Education Commission of the from Mrs. C. H. Burgess, whose number of years approximately States. Such a position of leader-50% of the budget for the State ship and responsibility on this was a surgeon: of Delaware has been assigned to Commission, established by the education and within the struc- Compact for Education, repre- burg papers; Pennsboro News, ture of State Board responsibili- sents a great honor to the State Harrisville Gazette: ies and State Department of of Deloware. Public Instruction assignment, Reaffirmation of Position

the responsibility for the distri-

oution and management of these

funds has been placed in the of-

Administrative Services.

adopted by the Board:

Board thanks and commends Dr. by the State Board of Education be getting along satisfactorily. should be carried out within the *Probably at St. Joseph's Hos-The State Board of Education provisions of Delaware laws.

confirmed their telephone vote of These laws assign staffing re- others there.—Dad and Dr. T. L. May 26, 1966, which awarded the sponsibilities in the State Depart- Harris, head surgeon at St. Jobids for purchase of Title II Li-ment of Public Instruction to the seph's could remove dozens of brary books to: Baker and Taylor State Board of Education, and tonsils and through at less than Company (Hillside, N.J.), Balti- also include the Fair Dismissal 15 minutes! more News Company, and Im- Act, which provides that a cerperial Book Company (Philadel- tified professional person be re-3. The appointment of Alan phia, Pa.). The Baltimore News moved from a position by the Maloney, effective June 17, 1966, Company does not process or responsible board, only for pro-

Taylor will process only books SHOP and SWAP In The WANT ADS

285 Gallstones

The following news item came father, the late Dr. L. E. Walton.

(Appox. '41 or '42) In Parkers-

City councilman, Fred Kiger, was operated upon at Parkersburg*, yesterday for gallstones The following statement was and for appendicitis. Dr. L. E. Walton, assisting with the operafice of the Assistant Superinten- The State Board of Education tion, reports that 285 gallstones, dent for Business and Finance or reaffirms its position that all ranging in size from a grain of matters concerning retention or wheat to a hickory nut, were re-For this job, well done, the dismissal of personnel employed moved. Mr. Kiger is reported to

pital, or possibly at one of two

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Greenwood Girl Attends Conference

Maribeth Cannon of Green- Corporation. wood has just returned from the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conser- Motorists Overlook vation, which was held in Washington, D. C., June 26-29.

Two - Step

Ferri stated that both meas-

Maribeth was one of more Precautions than 500 delegates representing the nation's leading youth orgaship of over 20 million. They traffic deaths and injuries sub- than on drives around town, al- ing processed foods. came from the 50 states, Canastantially over the summer though 80 per cent of traffic Second, use foods for which Delaware delegates were Arba the year," James T. Ferri, presimiles of the driver's homes. Henry, Laurel, FFA; George dent of the Delaware Safety John Burke, Wilmington YMCA; motorists would only take a mo- hicle safety maintenance and steaks are lower. Paul Harwitz, Wilmington Red ment to lock all car doors and defensive driving to make mot-Cross; and Kathleen Taylor, buckle their seat belts snugly."

Highlight of the conference ures are designed to keep motwas the opening ceremony on orists within the car in case of Delaware Food the White House lawn, Monday an accident. Years ago it was morning, June 27th. Mrs. John- believed that a person was son addressed the delegation less likely to be injured in a and was joined by President crash if he was thrown out of Johnson, who made a surprise the car. Extensive research,

The First Lady urged the the opposite is true. dreams," particularly in their door latches are among the determination to do something most important safety devices about conserving America's nat- now available," Ferri continued. ural resources. She said they "But neither are used to their would be surprised to find that full potential." their dreams may not be as im- He cited recent survey statis- er chore. The President and Mrs. Johnson joined in congratulating the
young people for their enthusyoung people for their enthusis and pledged to support

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ence headquarters at the Shera-lives. where they were addressed by and are standard equipment on the older generation. Mrs. Orville Freeman and were all 1966 model cars. Front seat Regardless of the age group, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

to answer the question: "Can serious mishap."

vation foundations, research and have significantly increased the also. When supplies are short due Evangelistic services at Barcivic groups acted as panelists extent to which car doors stay to demand, prices usually climb. ratt's Chapel, Farederica, at 7:30 within the workshops and ad-closed during accidents. Many How do you achieve this goal p.m. The guest speaker for July vised the delegates and ans- motorists fail to take full ad- of better living? One way is 10 will be the Rev. George wered specific conservation vantage of improvements in careful shopping which does save Whittle, director of conference problems. Each workshop came doors and related components money and give greater satisfac- and local church evangelism for up with recommendations for by neglecting to lock the doors, tion in the end. action which the youth plan to Locking up helps prevent the How do you improve your Evangelism, will speak on "Evanimplement in their home com- doors from accidentally unlatch- shopping-first, understand your gelism and the Churches."

The conference formulated a variety of proposals, ranging from conservation education on the kindergarten level to the promotion of litterbugs in every auto. Other recommendations called for screening junkyards from the motorist's view to contacting disc jockeys with their ideas about conservation.

The emphasis of all the workshops, however, was on education of the public about all the specific problems of conserving our natural resources. The youths agreed that they would participate fully in constant efforts toward this end. For example, they pledged to organize letters-to-the-editors campaigns in their local newspapers, and that they would contact their legislators and community leaders urging action in conservation and natural beauty.

Russell E. Train, president of the Conservation Foundation, gave the final charge to the conference. He told the delegation to: "Tackle the big problem, both at home and across the nation. Many in our generation have not feared the big issue of our day such as: Freedom NOW, in Our Time. I give you another challenge-environmental quality - NOW, in Our Time.

Evening entertainment was provided by the delegates themselves along with the professional help of the Serendipity Singers on Monday night and the Bitter End Singers on Tuesday night.

The entire event was planned and executed by the young people themselves after a suggestion for such a conference by the Girl Scouts, U. S. A., to Mrs. Johnson ignited the idea.

The youth organizations involved in the conference included: American National Red Cross, Youth Activities; Boys' Clubs of America, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of U.S. A., Girls Clubs of America, Office of Economic Opportunity, Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, U. S. National Student Association, and Young Women's

Christian Association. The cost of the conference was underwritten by some of the nation's major businesses. Those were: American Conservation Association; The Coca-

Cola Company; The Conservat- ing in side-impact or roll-over particular family's finances, nuion Foundation; Eastman Ko- crashes. It also gives auto pas- tritional needs, and food preferdak Company (who gave each sengers, especially women, im- ences. Next make a shopping list delegate a camera kit); Hoover portant security in their travels, and take it with you. If you Foundation, North Canton, Ohio; aside from safety benefits. roughly plan your menus in ad-

seat belt users. I would esti- shop. than seat belt use.

"Most motorists overlook a

Market Report By Anne Holberton

of brands, varieties, and quality to the cost of your food bill. level of foods. For many of us, the complexity of food buying may well become an even great-

possible as they thought. The tics disclosed that 40 per cent However, a large segment of iasm and pledged to support used. Projected nationally, that the area of age. They're are, however, many ence. These young people are now solo. activities which included visits sengers have been available as lives. They will continue to ex-mother and brother.

joined at lunch by Mr. Free- belts have been standard equip- the desire to improve our stand- Wed., July 13, at 7:30 p.m. The man, Secretary of Agriculture. ment since January 1, 1964. and of living is of primary im-Tuesday morning the delegates "The practice of locking car portance. This means higher inbreakfasted with Senator Boggs. doors from the inside before comes or wage increases. This in The Builders' Sunday School Leaders from industry, conser- urers during the last decade etc. This works in the reverse building

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mate that the practice of locking Now you are ready to choose car doors is even less prevalent from the bewilding array of food available to us in our markets.

were much more prone to use season. Remember there is a sea-

da annd Puerto Rico. Other months as well as throughout accidents happen within 25 there is comparatively little demand. For instance, with our pre-In conclusion Ferri said, "In sent hot weather heavy meals Hale, Newak, FMCA; Eleanor Council asserted today. "The addition to locking up and oven cooking are definitely when the air is cooler, but keep when the air is cooler, but keep reflect and re-radiate heat from the contract of the contract Shaw, New Sastle, 4-H; Ann annual traffic death and injury buckling up, motorists should not popular. Thus, the prices for them closed during the heat of Connair, Wilmington Girl Scouts; toll could be reduced sharply if follow a sound program of velocity and them closed during the heat of day. Venetian blinds on south

Consider fresh versus frozen the cost of fresh peas — frozen out. Louvers on the outside of the vindows are even better they peas are usually cheaper per windows are even better; they

Shopping for food has become ways read the label to make sure house. however, has proved that just a complicated task at best. Our of what you are buying. Last but Awnings are another good same. modern markets are continually not least e MFWYPvbgkqhrdwlu idea for a cooler summer. Use An occasional episode of nau-

Church Notes

their efforts.

There was sightseeing in the White House for the delegates before they returned to confer.

When their efforts are the ones getting married and setting up households. They are also before they returned to confer.

There was sightseeing in the belts could have saved 40 per the ones who have grown up in before they returned to confer.

There are, however, many ice. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon to outside air or blow out the hot vomiting by a person who is particularly dangerous.

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will be Mrs. James Neeman and can during the cooler early morn- Alcoholism and poisoning from

Before the workshop began, driving can also curb traffic turn creates a spiral that also Class of Asbury Methodist the delegates heard a speech by deaths and injuries," Ferri stat- increases the cost of consumer Church will have an ice cream Secretary of the Interior Udall ed, "by helping to keep motor- goods or food in this case. True, festival Sat., July 9, beginning at who told thm they would have ists inside the auto in case of a when supplies of foods are large 6 p.m. Ice cream will be served prices will usually fall—all other at the church or may be purchaswe populate and enjoy our According to Ferri, major ad-things being equal such as de-ed to take home. In case of rain, country without spoiling it?" vances by automobile manufact- mand being less than the supply, the festival will be in the Collins

the Methodist General Board of

Keeping Cool Becomes Summer Challenge

Ferri indicated that motorists First, buy foods that are in Miss Coral K. Morris, extension or flat roof, Miss Morris states. relieve the distress and be rehome management specialist at

conditioning systems. Keep the windows and blinds windows cut the heat from the Nausea And oring safer and more enjoyable." forms of foods. An example is sun in half, Miss Morris points peas are usually cheaper per can cut out almost all the direct serving even when peas are in season. In the case of cauliflower, broccoli, and asparagus, fresh is of the windows will also effective a much beteter buy.

Wildows are even better, can cut out almost all the direct solar heat on the south windows. Bamboo curtains on the outside of the windows will also effective makes little difference what the can cut out almost all the direct solar heat on the south windows.

periods during the day.

ton-Park Hotel for a series of Workshops and various other activities which included visits sengers have been available as mostly short-order meals on hot sight, or even an unkind remark, to the National Arberetum optional equipment for years pect more amenities of life then Friendly greeters this week days. Do as much cooking as you may also produce vomiting the cooking as you and poisoning the cooking as you may also produce vomiting the cooking as you was also produce vom

difier may be needed to keep the violent vomiting. basement dry.

Escaping the summer heat If you are putting on new eyestrain, either from the need practically becomes a national roofing or building a new home, of glasses or because of lack of pre-occupation each July. Cer-remember that light-colored balance in the muscles of the eye-Stephen's ball field. tainly, modern home air conditioning makes it easier to keep half as much heat from the sun Holding ice in the mouth is a cool and comfortable. Nonethe- as black or dark shingles. A simple procedure which may arless, there are other ways to help house with a high-pitched roof is rest the vomiting. Sips of iced dance keep the house cool, according to cooler than one with a low-pitched carbonated beverage will often WEDNESDAY—

If possible, she says, avoid hav- tained. nizations with a total memberwere much more profile to use some management specialist at the University of Delaware. Some ing blacktop or concrete next to While vomiting is not a dithe University of Delaware. Some ing blacktop or concrete next to the University of Delaware. of these methods can even in- your house. The air temperature sease, it is often a symptom of fair booth opens on Wed., July crease the effectiveness of air may be 80 degrees over the lawn illness. When the symptoms perdegrees over the adjacent black- traces of blood a medical search St. Stephen's, fourteen years old top. Blacktop and concrete areas for the cause is necessary. the sun into the house

Regardless of what you buy, alsymptoms are practically the

youths to "dream impossible "Today seat belts and safety adding to dropping and changing non food items such as soap, metal or canvas in a light color sea or vomiting does not necestheir already bewildering array bathroom tissues, hair spray, etc., with open sides, recommends sarily indicate any serious illness Miss Morris. All awnings should Repeated instances of vomiting be wider than the window to can be the first warning of seriscreen out the sun for longer ous internal disturbances or brain involvement. Vomiting may Fans are a summertime neces- be accompanied by abdominal sity for homes without air condi- pain. Whenever severe pain ac-

Miss Morris suggests using a bance of certain parts of the in-

sewer gas are capable of produc- third grade. A dry basement with good ing violent vomiting. In kidney 10 a.m. Morning prayer and ventilation lowers the humidity disease there may be such poison-sermon.

throughout the house. A dehumi- ing of the system as to cause Vomiting may be produced by broadcast.

area, but it will probably be 120 sist or the matter ejected has aged by members and friends of

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for July 8 - 14 SATURDAY-State Fair booth. SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Church school for small hildren two years old through

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

12:45 p.m., Episcopal Church

1 p.m. Delaware Church news. 4 p.m. Softball practice at St. TUESDAY-

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. - Youth

7:30 p.m. Healing service. It is hard to believe that the State Fair is almost on us. Our and older. Mrs. Hewitt Smith and Mrs. Ernest Killen are in charge of scheduling workers. Those who can offer their time are asked to contact Mrs. Smith at 398-3848 or Mrs. Killen at 398-8060, or to sign up at the 10 a.m. service this coming Sunday.

The men of St. Stephen's will begin their clean-up project at the food booth Saturday morning. 8 a.m. First clean-up day at The second clean-up day is scheduled for Sat., July 16, from 8

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Links Induct 12 **New Members**

The Order of Link, an honorary 4-H organization, received 12 new members at induction ceremonies June 27 during the

The Order of Link recognizes older 4-H'ers and former members who have made oustanding contributions to 4-H work. Those selected each year continue to 125 Attend State serve in the 4-H program, since Link sponsors many 4-H activiences and the International Farm At U. of D. ties, including leadership confer-Youth Exchange scholarships.

Miss Connie Moore, Link memmeaning and history of the Or-Laurel, president of the Links, troduced the New Links.

Roberta Hopkins, Newark; Beverly Wiebe, Wilmington; Cecil Holland, Townsend; and Tom Sandbach, Wilmington, are the inductees from New Castle Coun-

Bette Jo Clinton, Magnolia; Marjorie Hudson, Wyoming; Beverly Lucks, Westville, and John Hall,

Kenneth Whaley, Laurel, and portant than ever. Dorothy Hopkins, Lewes.

the entomology winner and in Dr. Crossan said.

4-H Conference. She was the state good name," he concluded.

nomics winner. C. in 1964. A senior in Middle- the pageant.

4-H club leader. ington, D. C. in 1964.

Miss Clinton 18, is the daugh- work."

junior broiler projects and has Pressly believes.

and Mrs. John Lucks, has been peace; they must step up their smell. an active junior leader in club efforts to help solve the world's ticipated in dress revues, public basis. county activities.

helped form the Kent County native. Youth Council.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins to learn to communicate effecattended the 1965 National 4-H tively. But, 95 per cent of the Congress as state foods winner. world uses non-American sym-She was 1965 governor of Dela- bols, and, unfortunatly, they read ware Girl's State, and was named us as if we were communicating outstanding 4-H'er from Dela- in their symbols, and vice versa. of Cooperation. She won scholar- neighbor, but learning to underships for 4-H judging and dem- stand his symbols—to communivice president of her 4-H coun-long run," Bostain concluded.

of the Dublin Yellowjackets. A final speaker at the 4-H conferten-year 4-H members, she at- ence, Polly Hanst, high school tended the National 4-H Congress instructor in Oakland, Md. Living in 1960 as home improvement with other people is an advenwinner.

Miss Warrington, 18, is the she believes. ment winner. In her nine years "There's more to mankind than

of club work, she has been president of her club and of the Sussex county council and chief and agamore at state 4-H camp.

Kenneth Whaley, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Whaley. a problem for some Kent County He attended the 1964 National farmers this year. The reason is 4-H Congress as swine winner. 45th annual Delaware State 4-H He is president of his club and Conference at the University of secretary of the county council. In is present in the Marydel area first prize winners in the state County. seven years of club work he has for one. carried swine, junior broiler, handicraft and garden projects.

ber from Dover, spoke on the State 4-H Conference at the Uni- ing before seeding wheat. versity of Delaware, June 27 to Where the disease is present, der of Link. Laurence Jestice, 30. Using the theme, "My Purwe suggest a farmer should use pose," the conference challenged certified seed wheat on ground tion ceremony, and Mrs. Mildred older 4-H members to make where neither corn nor wheat Dr. Ralph Barwick, associate pro-Williams, Seaford, secretary, iner, state 4-H Club leader.

The four-day event featured Fort Delaware, various recrea- na, asked me about the value of and Mrs. William Hopkins, spoke tional activities and the delegates' cover crops compared to com- on the topic, "Polish Your Perbanquet and dance.

Honored from Kent County are the 4-H delegates, Dr. Donald In his welcoming message to Crossan, assistant dean of the the way of plant food. College of Agricultural Sciences, needed communication between They can work for you. They said 4-H clubs are one source of New Links from Sussex Coun-rural and urban people. Commu-help conserve soil moisture, re-Janice Warrington, Bridgeville; because agriculture is more improve soil

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, a field to even define. "The ing of fertilizer residues, and act has attended the National 4-H real challenge for today and to- as indicator crops for herbicide Club Congress twice, in 1962 as morrow is found in agriculture," residue.

1964 as the achievement winner. The featured Monday evening more fertilizer is all that is ne-She also attended the 1964 citi- speaker, Robert Wheatley, vice cessary. This is the short run zenship conference in Washing- president of the Maryland Na- view. Fertilizer can only build ton, D. C. In her eight years of tional Bank, Hurlock, Md., said tilth with the crop grown. Cover club work, she was active in 49 every person has two names, one crops work while the soil is Miss Wiebe, 18, is the daughter earned by himself alone—his would like to have cover crops of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wiebe, good name or reputation. He told as a part of my "soil bank" acand is a sophomore home econo- the teenagers that in ten years count. mics major at the University of they would shape the destiny of Ed Ralph, our associate agent Delaware. She was one of 10 this country and the world, for in Susseax County, has prepared youngsters from the United good or bad. "The world needs a leaflet on cover crops. Tel. 736-States chosen as 4-H ambassadors steady leadership by men and 1448 if you want a free copy. to the 1965 Canadian National women who have earned their

Eighteen-year-old Cecil Hol- Authentic period military uni- U.S. land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul forms-ranging from colonial He proudly showed the group Kimmey, has been active in club uniforms to modern space suits— the still unfinished laboratory work for nine years. He went to and 17 flags portrayed signifi- and office facilities located south the National 4-H Congress in cant influences in American his- of Dover on U.S. 13. We are told 1964 as the automotive winner; tory. The 50-piece Command the State Board expects to move he was also a delegate to the citi- band, under the direction of Ar- in within the month. The livezenship course in Washington, D. thur L. Symington, accompanied stock building appears to be com-

town High School, he is now a Many teenage needs are filled veterinarian to isolate and otherin 4-H work, according to con- wise examine suspected sick ani-A student at the University of ference speaker George Foster, mals. Delaware, Tom Sandbach, 19, son Tennessee state 4-H Club leader. of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sand- The 4-H clubs help young people | Cocoa bean hulls, a by-product bach, won the state public speak- develop as independent, self-con- of our local chocolate manufacing contest in 1965 and attended fident individuals. However, in- turing, are being used by many the 4-H National Congress in 1964 dividuals must also develop an local gardeners for a mulch and as the electricity winner. He or- understanding of the other peo- for plant food. They are fine if ganized a county citizenship pro- ple in their society. He told 4-H- used properly. A headache if used ject and attended the National ers, "You must give out as well too liberally on some plants. Citizenship conference in Wash- as take in, and the ideal oppor- I looked at some forsythia and

ership winner. She is a junior day morning on the international leader and is on the 4-H junior character of 4-H work. He said ures. council. She also was camp coun- the world is as wide to each persellor and helped organize a new son as his own involvement with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson. In However, in the United States. her six years of club work she teeenagers and adults alike has carried clothing, poultry, should be keenly aware of the sightly.

work for five years, she has par- problems on a person-to-person

speaking contests, judging con- The world is 95 per cent nontests and food projects. As a jun- American, and it is likely to reior leader, she assisted with many main this way, according to James Bostain, scientific linguist John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. for the United State Department Lister Hall, has been in 4-H club of State. Speaking at the conwork for seven years. He has ference delegates' banquet, he been interested in a variety of said we must learn to operate efprojects, including swine and ficiently with them without eithelectricity. As a junior leader, he er trying to convert them or go

To operate efficiently with any-Dorothy Hopkins, 17, daughter one, Bostain said, it is necessary ware at the American Institute "It's nice if you can love your onstrations at the state fair, is a cate—may do more good in the

ty council and has been sagamore | Learning to communicate is a and chief at the state 4-H camp. very important part of living Miss Smith is the 4-H leader with other people, agreed the ture, a challenge and a necessity,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Mrs. Hanst urged the 4-H'ers to uel I. Warrington. She twice at- develop an awareness or sensititended the National 4-H Club vity to the needs of other people Congress, in 1963 as clothing and an involvement with those champion and in 1965 as achieve- people, throughout the world.

with George K. Vapaa

Shortened wheat yields will be Conference

a fungus disease called scab that Lincoln 16 of Wilmington were recent increase in New Coatle

will be shrunken or poorly de- ware. veloped. Some people will confuse scab with frost injury.

damage is continuous cropping of regional and national contests. corn with wheat. Too, corn stalks

ciety, according to James O. Bak- be better to plant wheat after and W. T. McAllister, extension soybeans in crop rotation.

> J. E. "Reds" Lofland, of Smyrmercial fertilizer for added plant sonality." She said everyone con- Wheat growers participating in represents a smaller percentage Cotnoir says. if phrased this way. Because most personality. cover crops do not add much in

Don't sell cover crops short. structure or tilth. Clovers may He told the 4-H'ers that agri- add some nitrogen to the soil.

Some will argue that using given by his parents and one otherwise idle. Personally, I

Molly Vaughn, secretary of the public speaking champion in 1963 | Twenty-seven cadets from the State Board of Agriculture, was and attended the National Con- Naval Air Basic Training Com- host last week to the annual gress in 1964 as state home eco- mand, Pensacola, Fla., presented meeting of the other state boards a flag pageant at the conference. in the northeastern region of the

pleted. This will permit the state

tunity for service is in your 4-H some hemlock that I feel quite sure were burned by the plant ter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Clinton.

Active in 4-H work for nine Pressly, international program leader for National 4-H

They analyze about the same as years, she was the 1965 state lead- Club Foundation, spoke Wednes- poultry manure. Both are twice as strong as other animal man-

Cocoa hulls tend to attract He club.

Sixteen - year - old Marjorie

Other people. Many people in the world are too busy trying mere
Fudson, the 1965 rate based on the large of a nuisance than Hudson, the 1965 state bread pro-ject winner, is the daughter of involved in the world outside. In the mulch tends to cake up. In moist weather, it will also de-

garden, home beautification and world's people and problems, with the world's people and problems. taken part in demonstrations and He told the delegates that teen- top soil. Then when you water foods and crops judging contests. agers must involve and commit the soil will have a nice chocolate Beverly Lucks, daughter of Mr. themselves to an investment in color and a pleasant chocolate

> just Americans; we must live together with the world as mature. understanding people," she con-

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Judges for the contest were at the University of Delaware.

able to respect yourself."

distinction between city and about \$1.25 per bushel.) country; rather, cities blend into Legislation authorizing the were the same for both years. Seventeen-year-old Dorothy and more cities. The growth of price support at parity (not above

4-H public speaking contest held Large cities are decreasing in plained. Only the loan, which is You can recognize the signs by June 28 as part of the 45th ansize; the flight to the suburbs is at a lower level, may be made the scabby appearance of the rual Delaware State 4-H Conferon, he stated. In fact, this flight available for the entire wheat wheat head. Many of the grains ence at the University of Dela- exists in such proportions that, crop of farmers participating in Both contestants had already people, the suburbs cannot accom- the loan protects the market for

Nearly 125 club members attended the 45th annual Delaware plowing rather than merely discten McQuail, Smyrna; Jeff Mitchell, needed, air pollution must be Since the amount of wheat for University. Laurel; and Blake Powell, Fre-controlled and law enforcement domestic food use remains more must be expanded. In urban plan- or less constant (at an estimated Plain are mostly sandy, poorly ning, it is also important to pre520 million bushels), the marketdeveloped, highly leached and, serve the best of the historical ing certificates to be issued under therefore, very low in plant nu-

food. It's a kind of trick question stantly leaves behind clues to his the 1967 wheat program will still on the larger acreage. (For 1966, If more silts and clay are pre-Bay, Vietnam be guaranteed full parity on the this allocation percentage was sent in low-lying soils, they are Specialist Dean recieved the "Your personality is reflected part of their wheat crop which 45% on an effective national al- more difficult to drain properly. award for exemplary conduct, efin your appearance, behavior, is allocated for domestic food use, lotment of 51.6 million acres.) However, silty soils in the north- ficiency and fidelity in active emotions and attitudes." It's help-Olin Gooden, Chairman, Kent At the national level, the ern part of the Coastal Plain of military service. ful to stop and analyze your own Agricultural Stabilization and chairman said, marketing certifi- Delaware are usually well-drain- Dean, assigned as a truck drivpersonality, and, if necessary, po- Conservation County Committee, cates in 1967 will apply to a ed, with a high water holding ca- er in the company, entered the lish it, she said. "To gain respect pointed out today.

the domestic marketing certifi- producer participating in the 1967 North of a line between New- arrived in Vietnam in August Discussing urban growth in cates, which will be valued at program would receive certifi- ark and Wilmington is the Pied- 1965. Porothy Hopkins, Lewes.

Roberta Hopkins, 18, daughter

Roberta Hopkins, 19, daughter

Robert

4-H Pub. Speaking excessive growth of cities is by \$1.25 loan value announced for allotment was increased by about are older and better developed no means a modern problem. To- the 1967 crop. (The certificate 15%, he planted the necessary than those on the Coastal Plains, Winners Named At day, however, there is no clear value for the '66 crop will be amount of his wheat acres this and they are well drained and

suburbs, which blend into more wheat program provides that Lincoln, 16, of Wilmington, were recent increase in New Castle to this "domestic" part of the wheat crop, the chairman ex- Abundant while the city is trying to lure the wheat program. (In effect,

landmarks in the county, he said. Ing certificates to be issued that the landmarks in the county, he said. They are fairly acid, with Notes expected production on 40% of low moisture-retaining capacity. farm management specialist, both Parity Guaranteed the farm allotments on partici- These soils may be very poorly

slightly larger amount of wheat pacity. These are generally the Army in May 1953. He was last ty are Janet Smith, Bridgeville; rural and urban people. Commutation is particularly necessary duce wind and water erosion, add than in 1966. An individual wheat most productive soils in the state. Stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and

year, and his projected yields fairly fertile with a fairly high

Delaware Soils

Sand and silt are the most abundant soil materials in Del- tion of the soils found in these aware, according to "Soils of Del- various soil associations. The aware," a new publication of the crops best adapted to the various won county 4-H public speaking modate newcomers as they ar- all wheat growers; the support University of Delaware Agriculcontests and are now eligible for urive.

Urban growth demands planning, he said. Urban housing contestants in the public contestant contesta Nearly 125 club members at
Nearly 125 club al, says the author, Leo J. Cot-

Delaware soils on the Coastal

pating farms. The national allot- drained at lower elevations be- E. Dean, Jr., whose parents live at the University of Delaware.

Miss Hopkins, daughter of Mr. For '67 Domestic ment for 1967 has been increased cause there is no fall to carry off on Route 2, Bridgeville, received Food' Wheat Crop by 15% to 59.3 million acres, so the water. When artifically drainthe "domestic consumption" share ed, they are highly productive, while assigned to the 497th En-

water-holding capacity. Since the land is sloping, these soils are subject to erosion, according to

The bulletin, "Soils of Delaware," contains a map showing the predominating soils of each area of the state. The bulletin also includes a detailed explanasoils, drainage recommendations and water-holding capacities are given. Copies are available from county agents in Newark, Dover University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

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SPORTS

Tag Match Don Parker, J. Warrington Win Wrestling To Be Wilmington Races Held at Rehoboth points per game in pacing Milton sooner or later.

at Wilmington's Baynard Stadi- and Prince Iaukea of Hawaii in in the game against the Blues at Today, you're going away; won a total of six handsome, en- wrestling program at Rehoboth Retarded Children.

Parker raced in the Midget Center, Wednesday, July 13. class and defeated six Wilming- Sciculuna and Sammartino George Cordrey of 105 Atlantic His time of 71.6 seconds is con- June 29, when the former was football and was co-captain of his A stranger no one knew; sidered very good for his age. disqualified for not clambering team for two years. Varsity let-Many older sprinters are too lazy back into the ring after a tough ters in other sports include baseor just plain reluctant when it session with the proclaimed ball and basketball where he And ragged clothes he wore. comes to entering the one-lap world champion wrestler.

in a trial heat. In the final he former here in June. Big Bill He was chosen the outstanding He thought can she be dead. stumbled at the start. When he Miller takes on Johnny Valen- player in the Laurel and Seaford was so close to winner, Bryon matches at Rehoboth Beach, will Mrs. Howard Schroeder, 324 Piot-Moore, that both were clocked tangle with Louis Cerdan. in the same time of 10 seconds The Rehoboth Convention and pound halfback, who co - cap-

distance racing but he had to en- most adaptable for this type of University of Delaware. ter the quarter mile since his di- show. The hall is completely vision, Junior, 12 to 13, had noth-show, Rodgers said.234590\$___N ing longer for the opening meet. air-conditioned; the prize seats

aJck is a tall youngster and us- are on the stage where spectaing long strides took the early tors have an eye-level view of lion dollars. lead. A Seaford rival went by the ring—and 1200 seats are entering the backstretch but War- available for the matches. rington recaptured the lead entering the last turn. Turning on Little League he speed he easily moved away as Allan Parker, Don's brother, Baseball News came up quickly to give Harrington a 1-2 finish. Warrington's

Dan Hicks scored with third ball which is played four nights bott said. places in the 220 yard dash and a week at the Moose Home. the triple jump in the Senior Division, 16-17 years of age. His near 36 feet effort in the triple jump (formerly, the hop, step jump in good when it is considered.) and jump) is good when it is considered that he was trying the Rotary event for the first time.

Gary Simpson was a tremendous cross-country runner last Legion Lions fall but is not in good shape at present since he did not compete in track and field this spring like Senior League most of the other Harrington entrants. Consequently his performance in the Intermediate, 14- RESULTS:

15 group, has to be rated highly. Shaw's 11 - Porter's 2 Simpson matched the leader Shaw's 4 - 1st National 3 stride for stride until he ran out People's 7 - Shaw's 6 of gas 100 yards from the finish. 1st National 7 - People's 2 Despite his lack of practice, he gamely hung on to finish third in his heat. His 62.2 clocking is State Agency much better than his previous Dist. 3,500,000

best of 68 seconds. Nick Morris and John Brown Pounds of Food could not make the trip because of a Senior League baseball game that night. Jim White pulled a the State Distribution Agency fire, 16; 2 1/4 hours in service, the place of Bill Johnson, who, leg muscle at work and Chris distributed over 3,500, 000 pounds 39 1/4 man hours in service. Wetherhold was out of town. of Federally-donated food to low Otherwise the local trophy haul income families. might have been closer to a dozen rather than half that number. agency chairman, reported that

MILFORD

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commission will be stronger than the old Water Pollution Com- during July is as follows: mission. He noted there is strong-

for a position in charge of the Fire Station No. 9, New Castle ated by the resignation of the new commission, but would ac- and A Sts., 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m; previous custodian. cept the job if it is offered. He July 25, Fire Station, Third and President Clyde Tucker has resaid he feels the commission is familiar with his work as Water July 26, National Guard Armory, 10th and DuPont Sts., 9:30 a.m. Pollution Commission Director. - 12:30 p.m.

Bryson noted the legislation setting up the Water and Air Resources Commission sets the qualifications of the man to head noon; July 14, Smyrna National it and said he meets all the requirements.

Guard Armory, 9 - 10:45 a.m. and Before coming to Delaware, Bryson was at Syracuse University and was working on air pollution problems there. Bryson said he had more experience with Mrs. Howard C. Martin water pollution when he came to Delaware.

WATER SAFETY (Continued from Page 1)

Watch the weather and never go out on stormy days. Most Chapter No. 11, Order of the boating accidents involve faulty Eastern Star, and the Women's operation, negligence or ignor- Benefit Association, Harrington. ance. If your boat overturns, stay with it and do not swim a long Mrs. Sidney Burtman, Camdisance to shore.

bridge, Md.; Mrs. Dale Phillippi, Should you get into trouble and Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway in the water, don't panic! Float both of Harrington; a sister, Mrs. on your back and paddle gently. William G. Davis, of Staytonville: You can stay afloat for hours if a brother, Edwin A. Prettyman, you keep your head and conserve Houston; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

your strength. If you have any doubts about Services were held at the J. your health, consult your doctor. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Good physical condition is a pre- Sunday afternoon, with inter-

requisite for all water sports.

Cordrey To Play On All-Star Football Team

Delaware's leading scholastic basketball scorer last season, Bill Cordrey of Milton High will be School Football Game.

to a perfect 17-0 season, will join Don Parker, 11, and Jack War- A tag team match featuring with Seaford's Eric Barnes and

rey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. We wish you well. scored over 1000 points.

Civic Center has been found tained the Lewes football team,

CAPE MAY FERRY (Continued from Page 1)

The ferry has equalled its ori- ion was carried. ginal estimates during the sum- The Race Committee gave a Aux. Officers that less than one-third of the car races last Wednesday even- Mrs. Katherine D. Bailey, of original traffic projected has ing, performing before a capacity Smyrna, will be installed as the winter months. Because of this men for their 100% cooperation The Harrington Little League the authority has reduced the in a successful promotion. winning time of 64.8 was a plea- Tag Day will be tomorrow 10 service in order to reduce the An entertainment committee sant surprise. Parker came across a.m. to 12 noon. The Little League operating cost . "Maintaining a was appointed as follows: James in 68 seconds. Jim Redden just and Senior League boys will go rigid schedule—keeping the lin- Temple, chairman; Victor Falt, Wednesday evening, July 13, at missed fourth place as he lowered from door to door to solicit for ers on time—has improved serv- Henry White, Bobby Collins, his personal best from 77 to 72 funds to help with the cost of ices generally and the public is Russell Blades, Bobby Wilson, Seaford. The installation will operations of Little League Base- happy with the operation," Ab- Kenneth Garey.

September, 1964, an 18 day walk- ner, and Harold Brode. out by crew members necessitated a shut-down and in February, 1966 ice conditions in Delaware Bay necessitated reduction in

service for seven days. As the two year period came June 25: to a close, Abbott said it is evi-Millsboro, a birl, Shelia Pandora. dent that the ferry is a perman- June 26: people in the lower portions of Milton, a girl, Karen Ann.

and Mrs. Bolland Clim
Milton, a girl, Karen Ann.

Mr and Mrs. Lenwood C. travel through New Jersey and of Millsboro, a girl, Regina Bea-Delaware to and from the south trice. and east.

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By Al Price

The recorder's report for June: men in service, average men per

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of those eligible to receive it.

and institutions during June.

Kent County: July 12, Dover

National Guard Armory, 9 a.m. -

Guard Armory, 1:30 - 3 p.m.;

July 18, Harrington National

Millford National Guard Armory

Mrs. Alice Prettyman Martin,

died at Milford Memorial Hospi-

tal, Thursday, June 30, after sev-

She lived at 5 Simpson St., Har-

rington, and was a member of

Asbury Methodist Church, Kent

Surviving are three daughters,

ment in Hollywood Cemetery.

1 - 3:30 p.m.

eral weeks' illness.

Ambulance report for June: Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, 7 trips, 17 men in service, 7 5/6 The next meet will be July over 280,000 pounds of food was hours in service, 17 1/2 man ICE CREAM FESTIVAL given out during June to 6,053 hours in service, 215 miles trav-

families — about three-quarters eled. Another 13,000 pounds of food ors from Dover was awarded the Church will have an Ice Cream went to schools, summer camps bid to hard surface with hot-mix Festival Saturday, July 9, beginthe apron in front of fire house ning at 6 p.m. Ice cream will be Schedule for food distribution and also the parking lot west of served at the church or may be the building and the driveway purchased to take home. In case

Wilmngton: July 5, Riverside east of the building. er legislation backing it up than Community Center, 11 a.m. - 3 Neil Russell, a member of this the Collins Building. p.m.; July 9, People's Settlement, company, was hired as building Bryson said he has not applied 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; July 13, custodian to fill the vacancy cre-

Union Sts, 10:30 a.m - 3 p.m.; quested that all members pres-

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"So You're Going To Leave The Old Folks, Jim"

"If a person can't get sentimental once in a while, then he hasn't lived."

My mother and father used to sing this little song on the Gold team for the 11th over fifty years ago. I still remember the words of it; annual Delaware All-Star High and so, here we go. Most every family has had a son or a daughter who has left home with corresponding heart-Cordrey, who averaged 29.2 aches for the old folks, but they know it has to happen

rington, 13, were race winners Prince Mikel Scicluna of Malta Howard Schroeder of Lewes High So, you're going to leave the old folks, Jim, um on Thursday night. Six Har- opposition to Bruno Sammarti- the University of Delaware Stad- You're going among the city folks to dwell, rington youths competed in the no and Antonio Pugliese will ium, Aug. 20. It's again played The old folks will miss you, Jim, Olympic Development meet and feature the next professional for the Delaware Foundation for We'll be lonesome when you're gone, graved plaques for their efforts. Beach Convention and Civic The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Cord-

ton rivals in the 440 yard run. appear in the feature match St., Milton. He played end in Ten years later, to a village came,

test, since it calls for close to top Supporting the featured tag Barnes, a 6-foot, 178-pound The little children laughed at him, speed for one-quarter of a mile. match will be three 30 minute halfback, earned All-State second As down the street he walked; Earlier in the 75 yard dash, or one fall matches. Von Er- team honors on the hardcourt, is At last he stopped before a cottage door, Don was clocked in slightly bet-ter than 9.9 in finishing second Apollo, who was a favored per-ter than 9.9 in finishing second Apollo, who was a favored per-

recovered he was in last place tine of Seattle, Washington, and football classic. Barnes will at- But soon he heard a voice well known to him, but came on strong to finish sec- Arnold Skoaland, of New York, tend Maryland State in the fall. It was the voice of dear old Mother; ond. The Harrington youngster winner of two consecutive Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Her hair was silvered by the touch of time. town Rd., Lewes. The 5-10, 190- She said, "Thank God, they've brought us back our Jim."

This is a sort of a ballad, like they used to sing back Warrington's talent lies in long Civic Center has bee nfound will pursue his education at the in the old days. This song is at least 50 years old; and it might have been a hand-me-down then.

ent stand in a moment of silence in memory of a deceased member, Willard L. Wright. The mot-

mer months but has lagged so very pleasing report on our stock used the bay liners during the crowd and thanking all the fire- Department President of the

Delegates to the Kent County Since its beginning on July 1, Firemen's Association in Milford, quet, tickets for which are be-1964, the ferry has had to halt Wednesday, July 20th, will be operations on two occasions. In Kenneth Garey, Calvin B. Min-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Townsend, of Selbyville, a boy, Leonard Nathaniel.

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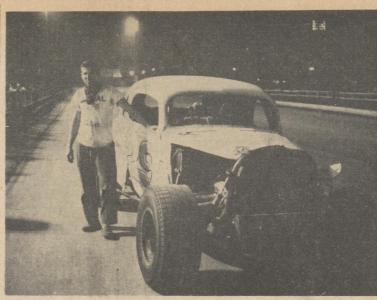
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ember 11, 1944. She served her Portland.

Smyrna, joined the Auxiliary in 1959-61, and from 1963-75, and as coming year. November, 1944, through her sergeant-at-arms from 1961-63. Ira V. Ennis, of Nanticoke brother, J. Wallace Davis, Jr., She attended six National Con-Post 7, Seaford, an employe of who was killed in Normandy ventions: Minneapolis, Miami, the Du Pont Company Seaford during World War II, on Nov- Las Vegas, Miami, Dallas and Plant, as power operator, will be

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