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Hi Ho, Come To The Fair - 47th Annual Event

MAGISTRATE GEORGE S. GRAHAM HUGHES FILES; Brenda Lee Is HEART ATTACK Harrington Magistrate George

S. Graham died of a heart attack Tuesday morning beside his car just outside Harrington, town police reported.

Harrington Police Chief Franklin Rogers said that Graham evidently was on his way to court at the time. He apparently stepped out of the car and collapsed beside it, Rogers said. Graham was found shortly before 8 and was taken to the office of the family physician, Dr. Hunter M. Addis.

Addis prounced the 54-year-old Graham dead at 8:15. Rogers said Graham had a serious heart condition and had been subject to attacks.

Graham was appointed Harrington magistrate Feb. 1 after serving as secretary to the Kent County Department of Elections in Dover. He worked in relief in several courts, including Court No. 7, Dover.

Graham was the party's committeeman for the 9th district in Harrington for five years.

Graham was a 32d Degree rington; a son, George S. Jr., San would refuse to accept the deciwas a member of the Tall Cedars Mrs. Gwendolyn Dennis, Harring-Hartly, for his seat. of Lebanon, the Delaware Consistory, a charter member of the his mother, Mrs. Nina Graham Parties File Lower Delaware Shrine Club and Baker, of Georgetown; a brother, a charter member of Nur Temple Martin Graham, Harrington; a Intent To Join

7 Hurt In Little Heaven Car Collision

ly were injured in a two-car col- Church, will officiate. Rt. 113 at Little Heaven.

jured slightly in the collision. He will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, aend Constitution Parties had Dr. Symington received his be used but special equipment was charged with failure to yield Seaford. the right of way.

State Police said Roush was attempting a left turn into the Mercury Vapor

Bunting, his wife, Virginia, 33, his mother, Amelia, 73, and three The Delmarva Power & Light law prevents a candidate from assume his new duties on Aug. 1, water, at first, with other busichildren—Kathy, 8, Marion, 14, Company hopes to finish install- forming his own party and get- according to E. S. Biddle, direct nesses to be handled in time.

The elder Mrs. Bunting was in week.

"fair" condition at Kent General The lights supplant the candleand conventions are held in Aug-

cuts of the head. The other members of the tion. bruises and released.

pital, police said.



George S. Graham

He was a member of the Shield ferent areas from time to time. and Square Club of Delaware, a The 25th Representative Dis-Noble Carroll Files

Active in Democratic politics, vice station in Harrington for 12 from Smyrna to the Hartly area. as a candidate for Levy Court

sister, Mrs. Anna M. Collins, Wilmington, and seven grandchil- Nov. Election

Friday afternoon at 1 in the Mc- ed notice they expect to field sentative in that district. Funeral services will be held

The Rev. John Edward Jones, ware this year. Six members of the same fami- pastor of Asbury Methodist The latest to join the list are Named For Del.

Knatt Funeral Home.

William Roush, 24 of the High where Masonic rites will be con-week. Point Trailer Park, also was in-ducted at 8 o'clock. Interment | The Republican, Democratic

Trailer park when his car collided with a vehicle driven by John Bunting, Jr., 36. Lights Being Installed Here

Clark and Commerce Streets this feated in a primary or a state

Hospital, with cuts on upper lip, power lights which operated in ust of each election year. while the driver's wife was listed series; that is, when one went in "good" condition after treat-ment for a broken left arm and the new type malfunctions, the Harness Racing

Roush was treated and released 13. The lights are already in oper- Harness Racing Commission.



drawal.

of pulling out." said he will back Council. Both country and abroad. Dickerson and Council are coun- Her recordings read like a in another election district.

means that he intends to buck the "Emotions," "Dum Dum," "Fool traditional "rotation" system of Number One," "All Alone Am I," allocating elective offices to dif- and "Break It To Me Gently."

He once was Harrington city member of the Harrington Fire trict Democratic Committee sevmanager and served six years on Company, Asbury Methodist era weeks ago allotted the Levy For Levy Court city council. He also had been Church and the Junior Order of Court seat to the Smyrna area sheriff and deputy sheriff in Kent United American Mechanics. and switched its allotment of the J. Noble Carroll, who lives on He owned and operated a ser- state representative candidacy the Felton-Sandtown Road, filed

Mrs. Dorothy Graham, of Har- has hinted strongly that he er.

candidates to run against Democrats and Republicans in Dela- Veterinarian

the Independent Conservative and

The notices were required to be 20 years.

Calhoun is staying on in a su- the State Park Commission.

fiscal year from \$6,550 to \$12,000 from Dewey Beach to Fenwick Dixon Street.

Fair's Final Night Feature

Doll-sized Brenda Lee, also known as "Miss Dynamite," is scheduled to wow Delaware at Kent County Levy Court Com- the grandstand shows Saturday

one of the two men already filed little girl and sings like a woman, for the job announced his with- began her skyrocketing career at a kiddie talent contest when she Hughes still faces a primary was six years old. Making her fight for the Democratic nomina- first network television appeartion, however, because the third ance in 1956, she has frequently candidate, Ernest F. Council Jr. been a guest on the Perry Como, of Smyrna ,said, "I wouldn't think Ed Sullivan, Danny Thomas, Steve Allen, Tennessee Ernie Withdrawing was Arthur C. Ford, Bob Hope and many other Dickerson, also of Smyrna, who national video showcases in this

ty committeemen from the same who's who of the Hit Parade, bedistrict. Hughes is from Hartly, ginning in 1956 with "Jambalaya" and on through such hits as Hughes' filing apparently "Sweet Nothin's," "I'm Sorry,"

The incumbent representative, from the 25th Representative Dis-

roll said he will carry his candidacy to a primary if necessary. Carroll, 57, served as Levy Court president in 1959-60, before being rotated out of office.

Other Kent primary possibilities so far are for recorder of deeds, Levy Court commissioner in Three minor parties have serv- the 25th District and state repre-

Thursday, at the funeral home, submitted their notices late this Newark, has been appointed state the meters had arrived and he veterinarian by the State Board needed help in installing them.

filed notices with the clerk of veterinary degree from the Uni- was needed and it was figured a Platform the peace of each county previ- versity of Toronto and has been plumber, with the equipment a large-animal practitioner for could also be hired for some Committee Named singer on drums and four other presented to fair visitors just

law change enacted this spring. Ricker, who has resigned to en-prices.

Del. Beaches

in four years.

jurisdiction over the beaches to vin Wells who had resigned.

(Continued on Page 8)



nailed down the number one female vocalist title in every recovered a short time later by They report advance sales are Mason and a member of Temple Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. sion of the committee, which has tion to James A. Willey, of Mil-Lodge, AF&AM, of Milford. He Grace Faulkner, Nashville, Tenn.; endorsed John W. Pearson, of ford, who had filed earlier. Carlinght of Fair week, Saturday evening, July 30. (Two shows)

paring to install water meters in with Atlantic Ice Company and Council.

lision last Friday afternoon on Friends may call tonight, Socialist Labor Parties, which Dr. Ernest L. Symington, of Manager Alfred G. B. Mann said might get hurt playing in it. He explained City labor would Democratic phases of the work. The city filed by Friday under an election He will replace Dr. Robert L. manager was authorized to get

Luther P. Hatfield.

acted as follows:

will handle the project. took over the post July 1, suc- Indian River Inlet be opened to the City Planning Commission Aubrey B. Lank. ceeding J. Ewell Calhoun of campers immediately and gave to fill the unexpired term of Cal- Public meetings have been of England and Europe where Joie Chitwood's famous Auto

at the Fair. (Two Shows)

The City of Harrington is pre- | City manager to get in touch had been damaged by fire and The disclosure came when City complainants thought children

By requiring political parties ter private practice in the Har- The meters will be placed on the appointment of the Platform Playboys. to serve notice by July 15, the rington area. Dr. Symington will the community's largest users of Committee for the forthcoming In February of 1965, Gary Lew-harness racing featuring some of

Postponed a hearing on a re- day, July 18, 8 p.m. at Democratic fans in every city they played. | Monday night, July 25. pervisory capacity until he be- Wednesday's order does not, quest to rezone 12.2 acres from Headquarters; for Dover Thurs., The exciting new sound of Gary Auto races, a favorite of faircomes eligible for retirement. however, mean that campers can residential to commercial be- July 21, 8 p.m. in the Caucus Lewis and The Playboys will be goers, will be held on the opening The salary of the position was begin pitching tents and parking longing to Jehu Camper, from Room of Legislative Hall; for the star attraction at the two Saturday night and again in the raised in the budget act for this trailers anywhere on the beach July 19 to Aug. 2. Tract is on Wilmington Wed., July 27, 8 p.m. grandstand shows Friday evening, afternoon on the final day of the fiscal year from \$6,550 to \$12,000 from Dewey Beach to Fenwick Dixon Street.

presided in the absence of Mayor Mears, Curtis Steen, H. Edward was the number one record in the stand show. Maull, Elbert N. Carvel, Mrs. country selling over a half mil- Sun., July 24, there will be a In other business, the Council Chester T. Dickerson; Kent Coun-lion copies. The hit single was Delaware Quarter Horse Show ty, Maurice Hartnett, III, Ernest followed by an album of the beginning at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. To extend a 2-inch water main E. Killen, Paris Kirby, Allen J. same title; and subsequent rec- there will be an antique auto Open to Campers 300 feet on Mispillion Street at Cook, Blades Derrickson; New ords, "Count Me In" and "Save show. request of Solomon Anderson Castle County, G. J. Sloan, J. Your Heart For Me," followed the For the first time in many remainder will continue to func- Unit Aide Named Campers Wednesday cheered who will build a house. The ex- Thomas Schranck, James Sills, same evening grandstand Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.'s order tension can service four houses Jr., Theodore Sandstrom, Frank With the success of the records, show has been set for Sunday family were treated for cuts and The present project also calls Paul A. Quirk, of Dover, is the opening the state's beach lands to and a church. With City labor, O'Donnell, Arlen B. Mekler, Rus-requests for television and per-evening. At 8 p.m. there will be for mercury vapor lights on U.S. new executive secretary of the them legally for the first time Manager Mann thinks about \$300 sell Dineen, F. Earl McGinness, sonal appearances poured in a concert and exhibition by the Daniel K. Stat, Mrs. S. Bernard Gary and his group have been John P. Fralinger Mummers from Dover Air Forve Base Hos- ation on Dorman and Center Quirk, a political ally of Sen. Terry, in an executive order, Confirmed the major net- String Band. There will be no ad-Streets and Delaware Avenue. James D. McGinnis, D-Dover, directed that the area around the ment of Carrington H. Burgess to phen B. Potter, C. R. McCullough, work variety shows. They recent-mission charge for the grand-

scheduled for Georgetown Mon- they were greeted by screaming Thrill Show will be presented on

some 35 businesses and instituurge it to clean and seal former Gary Lewis and tions, it was revealed Tuesday night at a meeting of the City and railroad tracks. The building

ent, by Disneyland for teenage

is and The Playboys cut their first the area's finest juvenile trotters Appointed from Sussex Coun-commercial record "This Diamond and pacers. TV's Mike Douglas and Donna, 12, were injured in ing mercury vapor lights on ting on the ballot after being detor of poultry and animal health. Vice Mayor Wilson G. Bradley ty are Robert W. Tunnell, R. Glen Ring," and within two months, it will appear in the 8 p.m. grand-

ly returned from their first tour stand.

Brenda Lee, The Playboys Top Attractions at Fair

The 47th annual Delaware State Fair will open in Harrington at noon this Saturday and continue through Sat.,

It will offer residents of the Delmarva area an opportunity to see thousands of farm product and home craft exhibits, champion livestock and poultry, plus personal appearances by some of the nation's top entertainment

Included among the latter will be TV Mike Douglas;

and Jim Roberts of the Lawrence Welk TV troupe.

Felton ed Thurs., July 14, afternoon in racing, nightly fireworks and a an irrigation pond on the Fred giant midway with its rides and Gow farm, a mile and a half games.

Farmhand, 37,

Drowns Near

perty, police said.

police. The water was about 10 urday night shows.

feet deep at that point, police said. Fair officials said that advance his companions. He was pro- heavy for both Friday and Saturnounced dead at Kent General day nights.

of the pond in the dive.

To Perform Twice vided free seats in the grand-

musical group was hired, for and the couple married the longtheir first professional engage- est time. dances during the summer vaca- will be the guest of honor at a tion period. An instant success, dinner given by J. Gordon Smith, the group consisted of the lead fair president. Later he will be youths playing an accordion and prior to the evening grandstand Elisha C. Dukes, Democratic three guitars, and they called show. State Chairman, has announced themselves Gary Lewis and The On Wednesday afternoon, July

teen-age favorite Gary Lewis and The Playboys; recording star Brenda Lee, and Natalie Nevins

In addition the fair program will have such traditional fair A 37-year-old farmhand drown- features as auto races, harness

north of Felton, state police re- George C. Simpson, fair general manager, has announced that for He was identified as Gilbert the first time two complete Ayers and lived on the Gow pro- grandstand shows will be presented on the final Friday and Satur-Ayers and five juveniles were day night shows. Gary Lewis and swimming in the pond about 2:50 The Playboys will star in the p.m. when he dived head first Friday night shows. Singer Breninto the pond, witnesses told da Lee will appear at both Sat-

When he came to the surface reservations for all grandstand he appeared dazed and then sank shows can be made by writing or

Hospital, at Dover. Dr. Norman Special days have been set Jones, deputy medical examiner, aside for children and senior citissued a certificate of death by zens. Tues., July 26, is Children's Day and all school children will Police said Ayers was an ex- be admitted free. Special afterperienced swimmer and that ap- noon and evening grandstand parently his head either struck shows will feature the Ginny Tiu a hard object or hit the bottom Show. There will also be pony races and fireworks.

Thurs., July 28, will be Governor's Day and Senior Citizen's Day. All persons 60 or over will be admitted to the grounds free. All those 65 and over will be prostand. Awards will be presented In August of 1964, an unknown to the oldest man, oldest woman

Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr.

27, there will be a program of



NATALIE NEVINS — of the Lawrence Welk Show will select fill base. He said, however, a salary of \$80 a week. appear at the Delaware State Fair with Jim Roberts Thurst he council's choice, then it presided in the absence of Mayor day evening, July 28th.

awarded the Paul Scotton Con- mated \$27,900. struction Company, of Dover, con- Upon the recommendation of

ended to include three streets. Scotten will reconstruct Wolcott thorized City Manager Alfred G. Street, using a select fill base, B. Mann to purchase two fire base, for \$10,398.

Council took the action after West Street. a recommendation from the absent Mayor Luther P. Hatfield, who advised by memorandum cost in excess of \$200 each. Mann that Scotten be given the bid for the work on Third Street, Wolcott the two on Wolcott Street were Street and Center Street extend- in a state of dispair.

should approve only Third and Luther P. Hatfield.

City Council Tuesday right Wolcott Street, costing an esti-

tracts for resurfacing two streets Councilman Burton Satterfield, a at an estimated cost of \$26,000. select fill base, considered infer-Scotton was the low bidder, ior to the soil cement, will be among three companies, for a used for Wolcott Street because project that originally was in- of minimum traffic conditions.

for a bid price of \$15,510, and hydrants and transfer one hydrant on the west end of Wolcott Street to tie in on the line on The hydrants are expected to

ed from Dixon Street to U.S. 13. Patrolman Ralph Sharp, who Hatfield said the total cost of started work several days ago for that project would be in the Harrington, was formally hired neighborhood of \$30,000, using a by the council Tuesday night, at

that if a soil cement base was Vice Mayor Wilson G. Bradley



GARY LEWIS AND THE PLAYBOYS - consisting of the lead singer (Gary Lewis) on drums and four other youths playing the accordion and three guitars, will perform Friday evening, July 29th here



THE CLAYTONS — Buddy and Nancy Clayton will be one secretary and assistant treasurer Mrs. Hitch live on Pemberton crews are in the area and will be of the supporting acts to perform at Delaware State Fair in 1942. July 26th thru the 30th.

Of Local Interest Asbury Methodist Church Notes Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727 10 a.m. Church School, classes

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The annual outdoor band con- for al ages. Arthur Hoffman, Supcert of the bands of Harrington erintendent. Schools has been canceled this 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. year due to the conflict with the The Pastor, John Edward Jones, preview opening of the Delaware will use as his sermon topic "Re-State Fair this Friday evening. sponding To Life's Best". Special

Bonnie Kukulka is spending Music two weeks at Camp Aviat, at Alter flowers this week will be Childs, Md. Her parents and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Guy mer of 1928 as a wireman's helpfamily visited her last Sunday. Winebrenner in memory of her er Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin parents.

Louisville, Ky. Miss Pat Donna, of Fernhook, day evening at 7:30 p.m.

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Last Sunday a Pulpit Bible was accountant, assistant Arta Masten, for a few days. Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Hoichman, Church by Mr. Kendall Wroten in of Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harry Harronton, of Washington, Wroten and Mrs Grace Wroten.

D. C., have been the guests of The Bible was dedicated by the

Mrs. Lorenzo Deputy, for several been used for 30 years, a gift Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman, to him to be kept by his family. of Dover and Rehoboth, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son, of Monterey, Calif. visited Mrs. Kathleen Montague enroute to New York. Mr. Davis is the son-in-law of Mrs. Montague and has recently graduated from United States Language School is Monterey and is being transferred to be associated with the FBI in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and family, of Middleburg, Va., spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Arta Masten. Mr. Marvel was recently ordained into the Methodist Church at the 1966 annual Conference held in Nor-

folk, Va. Mr. and Mrs .Joseph Eggert, of Huntington, N. Y., who have been spending a few weeks at Rehoboth Beach were entertained at lunch Saturday by Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter, Mary Alice, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mertz celebrated a wedding anniversary

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarkson and grandson, Ricky Grinolds, are spending two weeks with relatives in North Dakota and Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor entertained several relatives at their home Monday evening to see pictures of Viet Nam shown by their son, John Taylor, who

has recently returned from six mothhs service in Viet Nam. Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and Ellen, of Viola, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Carroll Welch, Sr. Mrs. Mary Leinsz, of Easton, spent Monday with her mother,

Mrs. Margaret Saunders. Several ladies from Harrington were entertained at a bridge luncheon last Wednesday in Rehoboth by Mrs. Horace Quillen

and Mrs. T. Scott Ruse. Two pool parties were held last week at the American Legion Pool. Their success has made it possible for more to be held in

the future. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Gil-

lette left on Wednesday for Ft. Hood, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son visited their daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly Jr., in District Heights, Md., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pahl, Jr. and family, of Baltimore, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Mr. Pahl was a former structure supervisor here for the P.R.R

BE WISE - ADVERTISE Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

New Officers

as officers of the electric utili- will cost" to administer the code, quired to cover those costs be- potatoes this week. At present son on Aug. 30. These rock and rock and roll, it's St. Stephen's,

Ocean City. He stayed there the secretary of state. about 18 months, went to Reho- Dukes said he and the legisla- cal business regulation agreeclerking in the stores department. will entail.

Salisbury as stores supervisor; Maryland and New Jersey offithen moved into the accounting cials, who are administering simidepartment. For four years, from ditor. Following that he served son, Howard, C., who is a gradu- Labor News 1933 to 1937 he was traveling auas senior accounting clerk, then ate of Virginia Polytechnic In- State Summary in 1941 was named special ac- stitute, now serving with the The potato harvest is progresscountant. He was named assistant army at Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and ing slowly this week. Several

Mr. Burbage and his wife, the dist Church. former Mary Dennis, live on Mrs. Ruth Lokey has been sec- on day-hauls in the harvest of Clairmont Drive and are mem- retary to the secretary and trea- cucumbers, snap beans and bluebers of Bethesda Church. Mr. surer of the utilities since 1941. berries. Rain during past week Burbage is on the advisory board She was born in Laurel; is the varied widely over the state but of the First National Bank of daughter of Mrs. Reba R. Vincent, did not materially reduce the use

secretary and assistant treasurer ed from Wicomico High School, area without definite commitof both companies since 1958. A She joined the electric company ments as housing is very scarce native of Laurel, he graduated in May 1937. She and her hus- Individuals can be used to fill from Laurel High School and at- band, William E. Lokey, live on out some crews now in the area. tended the University of Dela- Carolyn Avenue and are active Wilmington Area ware for three and a half years. in Christ Methodist Church, and Dry weather continued the He first worked for the electric are members of the Loyal Order past week. Growers have been company at Laurel in the sum- of Moose.

Mr. Wolfe came to Salisbury in have returned home after visit- Friendly greeters this week will February 1930 as stores supervising her father, Floyd Hayes, in be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner. or. Since that time he has work-The Twelve will meet Wednes- ed in the billing department, been traveling auditor, special

presented to Asbury Methodist and general accountant. Mr. Hitch has been general auditor since 1958. He is a native of Allen, a graduate of Wicomico Mr and Mrs. Earl Workman and pastor. The pulpit Bible that had com Business School. He joined the company in June of 1924 and from Mr. Wroten, was returned served in various capacities in the accounting department, including supervisor of billing and supervisor of fixed capital records. He is married to the former Mary K. Massey and they have a

Harrington, Del.

Code's Commercial Cost Elected at Utility Placed High, Says State Secretary this week even though market

ed vice president and secretary adopted uniform commercial code will be needed in Delaware. picking cucumbers. Another 25 Dances Popular of Delmarva Power & Light Com- will cost the state "a lot of The General Assembly will be local workers are picking a few pany of Maryland and Delmarva money," according to Secretary of asked when it returns in Janu- peaches and some sweet corn for The "Teenage Hop" is proving

ties in Maryland and Virginia. but the bill probably will be cause the receipts will go direct-Mr. Burbage has been secre-substantially more than \$100,000 ly into the general fund.

both, for 3 months, then on to tors who adopted the code were ments. Denton where his duties includ- not informed in advance of the Dukes said he is confident its pect to start processing tomatoes ed meter reading, collecting and increased workload and cost it cost will be more than balanced latter part of week which will

In December of 1929 he came to Dukes said he will confer with its business concerns.

attended schools in Caroline and of irrigation systems. Additional Mr. Wolfe has been assistant Wicomico Counties and graduat- crews should not move into the

workers will have to be added pliance with the code, he said. N. Weaver Wolfe was elected to his staff to handle the complex In the long run, he said, the Dover Area treasurer; Howard C. Hitch elect- paperwork expected when the code should bring in more money ed assistant treasurer and Mrs. commercial code takes effect July to the state through filing fees way during the past week despite weeks: The Mis-Fits, July 26; same rules and regulations will than the costs of administration, low market prices. More growers Sen-Tors, Aug. 2 thru 16, and be enforced. secretary. All of them will serve "Nobody knows how much it but appropriations will be re- are planning to start harvesting the Latitudes close out the sea-

tary-treasurer of the companies a year, the secretary of state said. The expenses will include since 1958. He is a native of Ber- The commercial code, which will clerical personnel, a "pretty sharp lin, Md., and a graduate of Berlin replace current Delaware laws man"-probably a lawyer-as ad-High School. Recently he took a regulating most business and fin-ministrator, office space and nusenior management course at the ancial transactions, will require merous official forms, Dukes said. University of Michigan. He join-that all "commercial paper" | The code's purpose is to make ed the electric company early in | (loans, financing agreements, the commercial laws of all states 1927 as a wireman's helper at etc.) be filed with the office of uniform to facilitate interstate business transactions and recipro- Georgetown Area

by the benefits to the state and

Delaware Farm

Drive and attend Asbury Metho- underemployed for most of the week. Other crews are being used

irrigating potatoes and other ve

getables constantly. A few grow-ing cucumbers, snap beans, blue- the "in crowd" in this area. The ers are starting to dig potatoes berries and sweet corn. prices are not favorable. Approx-Luther T. Burbage was elect- Implementation of the newly lar codes, to learn precisely what imately 70 to 80 workers are

bage is being planted.

The potato harvest got underlabor is adequate. Irrigation con- roll combos are well known to Harrington, on Tuesday nights! tinues on potatoes and other vegetables Approximately 80 workers are picking early apples and peaches. There were 40 migrant workers picking snap beans for fresh market. Some potato crews who arrived early are engaged in picking cucumbers and snap

Rain in the past week helped replace needed soil moisture. Exincrease demand for local help. Shortage of local workers to harvest blueberries. Using out-ofstate workers on a day-haul basis to complete harvest. Off-shore workers picking apples and cucumbers. Migrant workers pick-

Summer Teenage

Mis-Fits and the Sen-Tors have been regularly appearing at Lincoln Youth Center, while the Latitudes have been heard in and around Dover.

Mrs. Edna Bakley, chairman, is ary to provide a supplementary fresh market. The wheat harvest very popular at St. Stephen's pleased with the cooperation of ginia this week at meetings of the Dukes Tuesday said about 15 appropriation to prepare for comaveraging one hundred forty on hopes of further success. The ad-Tuesday nights. Bands are sche- mission price will remain the duled throughout the remaining same, with dress being casual, the



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- 5. From WILLIAM KUX Two daughters of Sequoia Ideal Jo from dams with 3y 365d 20,037M 708 F and 3y 276d 16,-
- 6. From WINTERTHUR Two bred heifers by Qmaster, one from a dam with 365d 5y 20,887M and 710F.
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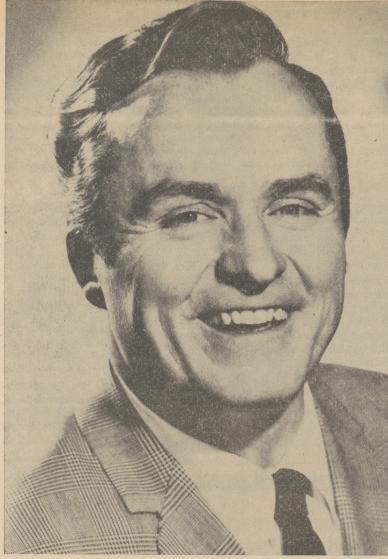
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Mike Douglas To Host **Grandstand Show**

will host for Delaware at the fleet Marine Force duty.

out of Chicago on trips around Harbor. homa City, and attended Okla- today's Navy. homa U. by day. Discharged from To be eligible, a chaplain corps the Navy V-12 program at war's applicant must be 21 to 33 years end, Mike moved on to Hollywood of age (adjustable up to 36

West Coast Radio. in 1961 to try his hand at the hours of undergraduate work and newly-formed 90-minute variety 90 semester hours of graduate show put together by Group W in theological work, and an ordained Cleveland, the former Chicago clergyman endorsed by his detenor has now passed this third nomination. birthday as the show's dynamic

Navy Corps Needs Chaplains

The United States Navy needs chaplains. Due to recent person- Marshall Hatfield nel increases in both the Navy and Marine Corps, the number Visits College of active duty Navy chaplains must be increased to provide the necessary spiritual asd moral Mayor and Mrs. Luther P. Hatguidance for these men.

priest or rabbi, and an officer. program at East Carolina College, He is a specialist in the field of Greenville, S. C., last week. Also religious guidance.

Chaplains have been providing 605 Marvel Rd., Milford. front line spiritual guidance for Navy men and women since 1776 when the first Chaplain was appointed. Navy Chaplains also BE WISE - ADVERTISE minister to the Marine Corps, which has no Chaplain Corps of

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been where our fighting men aware State officials, and citi- far more than money. 90-minute daytime variety show Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Ko- cated to conceiving this exten- awareness of the stake which in- cording to Robinson. has spread his dimpled Irish rea and now Vietnam. Chaplains sive application and it has my dividual citizens have in water countenance across the country. have had their share of combat wholehearted endorsement and pollution abatement. His career in show business has experiences. They have been not-support. tional television show of his own. and Pass the Ammunition" echoes interest with widespread benefits said. His first adult singing job (he the encouraging words of a Navy accruing to the shellfish indus- In another Senate speech, on of a study before decisions on

interrupted his career, Mike hole Minister", or "Skypilot", at the Federal levels in getting the role of a partner in combatis completed, but, Robinson said

where he sang extensively on months for prior active duty); a graduate of an accredited college Persuaded to leave Hollywood or university with 120 semester

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WORK BEGINS ON UNITED PARCEL BUILDING ON U.S. 13

to be met, said Fulton J. Downing, ery trucks.

Work started last week, with East. fill in and work under way on the foundation of the 70×140 -foot building on the southbound lane Del. Eligible For of U.S. 13 1/2 mile north of town. The structure will be of concrete block and steel beam, with a Water Pollution capacity of 26 trucks. It will have

McDowell Urges Action On Sewer System Act

Congressman Harris B. Mctration to take early action on of the bill. plication for federal assistantce Action on a similar bill by the sent. to construct a \$10 million dollar rent Congressional session. sewer system for Kent County. Also passed unanimously by the hearings.

In his letter dated July 15, the Senate last week was another

Levy Court's strong interest and and 1966 Delaware municipalities desire to provide a vital and ne- had received about \$5 million in dual highway to a point south of from civilian clergyman to mili- Kent County and the smaller lo- projects. tary chaplain, and also benefits cal municipalities where modern If the Senate-passed legislafrom learning something about water supply and sewer disposal tion becomes law as expected, it the religious customs and beliefs facilities would enhance the eco- will make Delaware eligible for nomic development of lower Del- more than this amount in each it will intersect the Frederica-to-

Levy Court Commissioners, phasiezd that effective action to grandstand show beginning at 8 Navy chaplains have always their consultants, the various Delcombat water pollution involves pass highway from Rt. 113 to Rt.

nomic development, I am hopeful levels of government. the Great Lakes. Until the war Whether "Heli-Padre", Foxthat early action can be effected "The federal government is in fore final planning on the project sang by night on WKY, Okla- there is a need for chaplains in this project under way as quickly ing this nationwide peril," Boggs some time is expected to elapse

Work has begun on a building 13 doors from which cargoes can of the water pollution control for United Parcel, with complet- unload onto a 140-foot conveyer vote. ion date of September 1 expected belt which they will go to deliv-

of Harrington Lumber and Supply United Parcel, now on Hanley tory," Mansfield said. Company, the contractors, this Street, is part of a parcel delivery service rapidly expanding in the

\$34 Million For

ution control under terms of a Public Roads. bill passed by the U.S. Senate However, Joe S. Robinson, chief pinch.

Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) has urged minority member of the Subcom- the not-too-distant future. Eugene P. Foley, director of the mittee on Air and Water Pollu-

under the Public Works and Eco- House of Representatives is exnomic Development Act of 1965 pected before the end of the curavailable at the hearings, and any tion isn't such a bogeyman. changes will be made following

Congressman McDowell told Mr. Boggs-sponsored bill expanding the effort to combat air pollution.

and will provide a continuous cessary service to the public in federal grants for water sewage Milford. cated west of Dover and will extend from Rt. 13, north of Dover,

of the next six years, Boggs Camden by-pass highway. the "The Mike Douglas Show" shore duty, foreign shore duty or borious efforts on the part of the In a Senate speech Boggs em-

14, in the vicinity of Milford, is Now in its third year Mike's have been, including Verdun, zens of Kent County were dedi- "It involves a greater public still awaiting further study, ac-

"And it involves cooperation by the dual highway south of Milcovered radio, night-clubs, the ed for both words and deeds. "Since this proposed sewer systems of the dual inginway south of white covered radio, night-clubs, the ed for both words and deeds." dance band era, and now a na- The song title "Praise the Lord tem was conceived in the public and all levels of government," he highway extend through an area

broke into radio at 11) was chaplain aboard the USS New try, public health and sanitation, air pollution, Boggs stressed the this highway are made. aboard a cruise ship which sailed Orleans under attack at Pearl agriculture, recreation, and eco-same theme of cooperation among

"It must team up with all lev-Don't Blame els of government to get the job Inflation For Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader, paid tribute to All IIIs - - -

Frederica-Camden

Bypass Hearings

To Be Set Soon

The Frederica to Camden by-

pass will be planned as a continu-

ation of the existing dual highway now in use east of Frederica,

The Dover by-pass will be lo-

Several proposed routes may be

considered at the public hearings.

In addition to having this pro-

ject proceed from the terminal of

There also will be public hear-

before this project will be ready

for a public hearing.

Boggs' efforts at the conclusion "His vigorous support was es-

sential to this outstanding vicinflation is a great rallying point remains good. on the prowl.

Like war, there are few corners of public or private lives not The State Highway Depart- touched by inflation. The payment, will have public hearings check doesn't stretch as far as on the proposed by-pass highways before, because there is an in-Delaware would be eligible for west of Dover and from Frederica flated demand. There is inflated approximately \$34 million over to Camden, in accordance with production and an inflated need the next six years for water pol- the provisions of the Bureau of for workers. Labor, management and government all feel the

Boggs was a co-sponsor of the lected for these hearings, but trend without causing a full scale Citizen, Iowa. legislation and as the ranking they are expected to be held in recession. Most of those who condemn inflation the loudest tend Robinson said the dates, and to forget that for the first time Economic Development Administion helped work out final details places of the hearings will be anin many years, unemployment nounced in time for all interest- has dropped below that magic the Kent County Levy Court apThe Senate passed the bill 90-0. ed persons to arrange to be preed persons to arrange to be preworking at a steady job for the first time in many years, infla-Plans for both projects will be

There's also a tendency to overlook, the fact that the United Disaster Control longest wave of business prosperity of the postwar period. The At D.A.F.B. financial pages have been notable Alas, editorial writers and poli- for their stories of good business ticians have a new whipping boy and good profits. And while busi-

for all shades and varieties of All of this is not an attempt to sonnel at Dover Air Force Base. opinion. And it is correct to assume, that without the Viet Nam gloss over inflation. It is disturbing to view this condition in an by the State Department of Pubconflict, inflation would not be election year and be aware that lic Instruction is the result of a it is equally disturbing to hear trol training.

> help is in short supply. put forth by both Reublican and the training program.

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States is riding the crest of the Training Program

The Civil Defense Adult Eduness experiences the discomforts partment of Public Instruction Next to the war in Viet Nam, of inflation, the business picture has established a training program for selected military per-

it is not politically expedient to shortage of military instructors tighten the flow of money. But in the vital area of disaster con-

inflation cussed and the general Lt .Col. Henry Cooper, U.S.A. economy blamed for the fact that (Ret.) and Civil Defense Director for the City of Wilmington, has Considerable effort has been been selected as instructor for

Democratic administrations to Three classes of sixteen hours gain full employment. The chal- each are being conducted on July lenge is to keep the boom going, 13, 20, and 27. Approximately keep the unemployment rate low twenty military personnel, selectlast week, Senator J. Caleb Boggs engineer of the Department, said Of course, the key to this proband at the same time keep pured from the five disaster control no dates have thus far been se- lem is how do you deflate this chasing power stable.—Iowa Falls teams on base, will participate in each class.

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THE PLIGHT OF THE WIFE

The Airlifter, the weekly Dover AFB newspaper, pub- Harrington Journal lished a small but interesting article on page three of Gentlemen: their July 8th issue. The title was, "Air Force Wife Must Mt. Olive Church, a little white Have Many Qualities; Make Many Changes". Hardly an church near Sandtown, was robarresting title, but the Editor's note informed readers bed a few weeks ago. that the article concerned Air Force wives and that the The culprit or culprits did not author is anonymous. However, the bit of writing was stop with taking two valuable live been doing it since I was don't hate anybody. author is anonymous. However, the bit of writing was so clever and so appropose it shouldn't go unappreciated by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. I haven't changed my described by brick-bats, stones and beer bot-same. a wider circulation of readers. Simply insert, in place of tles through two of the windows. sign in over 50 years. It will be ed." "Air Force", your particular branch of service, military These objects were found on the the same one year from now or or civilian. Railroaders, Bell Telephone, and Power and floor of the pulpit along with 10 years from now. Light wives might find this applies to them, as well as broken glass. the Army wives.

"An Air Force wife is mostly girl. But there are must remember it is still God's times, such as when her husband is away and she is house and should be revered by mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's all who pass by, as well as those bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy.

She usually comes-in three sizes: petite, plump, and pregnant. During the early years of her marriage it is We are all very sorry this hapoften hard to determine which size is her normal one. pened and anyone who would re-

She has babies all over the world and measures time turn the lamps to Mrs. Benjamin in terms of places, as other women do in years. 'It was Cohee or Mrs. Noble Carroll will at Wright-Patterson that we all had the mumps . . . In we want to rem Tokyo, Dan was promoted . . .'

At least one transfer was accomplished or one of her house and whoever removed the babies was born when she was alone. This causes her to lamps and broke the windows suspect a secret pact between her husband and the Air their misbehavior to His house. Force providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary Please stop and think what this duty at times such as these.

An Air Force wife is international. She may be an small way, may lead to something Iowa farm girl, a French mademoiselle, a Japanese doll bigger, even criminal. or a German fraulein. When discussing service problems, they all speak the same language.

She can be a great actress. To heartbroken children at transfer time, she gives an Academy Award performance: "Arizona is going to be such fun! I hear they have Clarabelle, the Indian reservations . . . and rattlesnakes and tar- Clown, Leads antulas.' But her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal Air Force wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar and the clown on the road, and as far as stamina of a horse.

If she dislikes money, it helps.

She is sentimental, carrying her memories with her in an old footlocker.

One might say she is a bigamist, sharing her hus- Gibson, and bills himself as band with a demanding entity called 'duty'. When duty "Hoot" Gibson's brother, painter calls, she becomes Number Two wife. Until she accepts of signs. this fact, her life can be miserable. She is above all a belle is a "long time carnie (carwoman who married a man who offered her the permanency of a gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frus-pattern of all carnival followers, tration of conformity and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes with squabbling carnivals which dot the countrychildren nearby, she is sometimes willing to chuck it all side of the Eastern seaboard in until she hears the firm step and cheerful voice of the summer. that lug who gave her all this.

Then she is happy to be . . . his Air Force wife." as he has in Harrington prior to

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The passing of George Graham and Herman Trader years later in the Buffalo Bill this week and Eddie Rash last week, marks the seventh Show. and eighth loss to our immediate surroundings in less than six months: Fred Bailey, Clifford Simpler, Reese around the carnival circuit, stop-Harrington, Gooden Calloway and Jimmie Neeman.

AS WE KNEW THEM

How feeble is the hand of man, When once he tries to pen, The sad experience of the heart, When death has claimed a friend.

Eight of our loved ones have departed Since the first of the current year, To bright and better pastures, In that bright land over there.

So to Jimmie, Herman, George and Ed, Reese and Gooden, Cliff and Fred, We're thankful today that "The Man Upstairs" Who handles our every thought and care, Allowed us to spend most of our whole life through, In company with loving friends like you.

THE SIGN OF TIMES By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

The sign of times is how you make them. The life you live and what you give. Your work that's your own, the things you do, The friends you make, it's up to you.

The sign of times is the places you go, It's what you learn and what you know. There is no difference from the times of old, They're just the same always as has been told.

If some of your days have been full of strife, And there seemed to be no place to hide in life. There's someone that's greater you can share your troubles which has printed on its roof,

Tell them to Him, He wants to know.

So as they do both large and small come before you, You can master them than, yes one by one, For your greatest is tolerance in trouble you'll find, He's willing to help you find your peace of mind.

The good old days are not gone from you. They're the same as they were in years gone by, It's you my friend, they're the same as then. You've changed yourself and you don't know why.

That your past will not catch up with you. Remember the saying, you must reap what you sow, The sign of times will be the same wherever you go.

Associate Editor This is the power that surrounds the world. This is the power that is created strong. Peace on earth and good will toward all men.

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softly.

Clarabelle said.

Letter to the Editor things in my face, and once a

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this church once a year, but we Clarabelle. who hold this building dear, because of fond memories of long

We want to remind everyone again, this little church is God's will have to answer to God for might lead to, beginning in a

> Mt. Olive's Ladies Aid Virginia L. McGinnis, President

Lonely, Happy Life

Clarabelle may be the oldest he knows, "I may be the loneliest clown on the road.'

Clarabelle is 61, and when his makeup is off and his clown costume shed, he is called Wild Bill

is making the rounds of fairs and

But Clarabelle is a loner and when he pulls into fairgrounds, -B. J. Clarke the state fair's opening, he has to find out if what he has to offer

Wild Bill was born to the carnival way of life-under the big top in Denver, Colo., in 1905. He started his career as Clarabelle, the female impersonator, eight

After Buffalo Bill's death in 1918, Clarabelle made his way ping to hand Will Rogers his rope during Rogers' stint with the Ziegfeld Follies, and finally making his way to Hollywood where he played character parts in a number of movies.

"I always was the clown- always played the comedy parts," he said, recalling roles in movies with Tom Mix and Charlie Chap-

"The last show I was in," Clarabelle said, "was 'The Greatest Show On Earth.' " He was a

In profile, Clarabelle has a classic Indian face—"I'm 90 per cent Chippewa"—with a creamy, smooth complexion. "The use of makeup is good for my skin," he

When he is Wild Bill Gibson, he wears a 10-gallon hat, a checked wool shirt, dungarees folded up over his boots and has his wallet chained to his wide, large-

Under his hat, two gold earrings dangle from his ears, and his hair, not yet graying, is pulled to the back of his head where it is tied in a pony tail hanging just short of the small of his

It takes 35 minutes for Wild Bill to become Clarabelle the

clown. His wardrobe, makeup kit, bedding, additional clothing, cooking utensils and stove, and everything else in the world he possesses, is packed in his car, amid drawings of snakes and Indian designs, "the only car in the world like it."

A crowd of carnival workers and curious youngsters gathered about Wild Bill as he hung a small mirror on the rear window of his car and started to stroke and knead his face into that of Clarabelle.

"I don't mind if people watch em put on my makeup" he said, "if they don't torment me."

"Sometimes they make fun of me, and throw dirt and rotten

If officials at the Delaware

State Fair Ground permit, Clarabelle will be present on the midfair, and will go on rides with Washington Street, Wilmington. call Friday night. children, shake hands with them, and in other clowny ways appeal to the youngsters.

Perhaps they will allow me to of the Asbury Methodist Church, sell my balloons."

gang of boys beat me so bad I Wild Bill Gibson during the fair come Clarabelle, he will remain Harrington. couldn't walk for two weeks," and depend upon "the carnie folks to chip in and buy my food." Halfway through his transfor-

"I love to put on my makeup. But I don't feel bitter, and I attack.

"The one thing they can't take had it to do over again, I would of Bridgeville; a stepson, Walter six grandchildren; two sisters, where friends called one hour be-True, services are only held in is my name. I am the original do it the same way. I love my Baker, of Bridgeville, and two Mrs. Beulah Quillen, Berlin, and fore the service. The family re-

Alvin W. Smith

way during the course of the Smith, died at his home, 1307 Home here, where friends may eral Home in Berlin, where

He has no immediate survivors. Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Church, will officiate. Interment "I will have to be paid," Clara- Hollywood Cemetery, here. The will be in Hollywood Cemetery, belle said. "Somehow I must eat. Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor Harrington. here, will officiate. Arrangements If he is not permitted to be- by the McKnat Funeral Home.

Grover W. Ryan

With only a touch of sadness | Grover W. Ryan, 73, died Tues- long illness. mation, Clarabelle looked up at a and no trace of despair in his day at the home of his sister, Miss voice, Clarabelle said: "They Della Ryan of 101 Railroad Ave. been employed by the railroad Clayton Porter, both of Greensdon't want oldtimers any more. here, after an apparent heart for 39 years. He was a member boro, and Mrs. Louis Taylor, of

> good, and make them feel asham- able Iron Works in Wilmington. Methodist Church, here. Besides his sister, with whom! He is survived by his widow, Services were held Thursday "This is my way of life by he lived, Mr. Ryan is survived Mrs. Ada Quillen Trader; a son, afternoon at the Rawlings-Bouchoice," Clarabelle said. "If I by his widow, Mrs. Helen Ryan, Paul E., Berkeley Heights, N. J.; lais Funeral Home, Greensboro,

ton, and William J., of Wilming- two brothers, Ralph J., Newark,

Alvin W. Smith, 77, son of the Services will be Saturday after- Services will be Saturday aftlate James Albert and Annie E. noon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral ernoon at 2 at the Burbage Fun-

Herman H. Trader

died Tuesday night in Delaware ver, after a long illness.

brothers, Elver W., of Harring-Mrs. Edna Campbell, Bishop, Md.; quested that flowers be omitted.

and Luther, Marshallton.

friends may call two hours be-The Rev. John Edward Jones, fore the funeral. Interment will Graveside services will be held pastor of Asbury Methodist be in Evergreen Cemetery, Berlin. Samuel D. Carrow

Samuel D. Carrow, 90, of Greensboro, a retired section foreman for the Pennsylvania Herman H. Trader, 77, retired Railroad, died Monday in the Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, Pleasant View Nursing Home, Do-

Division, Wilmington, after a He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Carrow; three daugh-A native of Berlin, Md., he had ters, Mrs. Louis Jones and Mrs. of the Masonic lodge at Chinco- Felton; five grandchildren; seven derson, Md.





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For sale—saddle, good condition, \$50; big go-cart, \$50; Allis-Chalmers farm tractor, needs repairs, 4 new tires, \$25. Call 398-8037. 2t 7-29

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

For rent—one bedroom furnished bungalow in Warrington Manor. Contact Thomas Steerman, Jackson's Ditch Road.

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

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2t 7-22 b exp.

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NOTICES

NOTICE

The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing, Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1966 at 7:30 P. M., E.D.S.T. in the Firehouse, Harrington, Delaware, non 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, and on the East by U.S. Route #13.

Russell McCready
Secretary of Council
3t b 7-29 exp.

LOST

Lost-male tiger cat, light tan and brown. Lost in vicinity of

Classified Rates

Number of times to run ___

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additiona charge of 25c for each 30

days bills remain unpaid

RATES ARE NET

NOTICES

ASSETS
Cash, balances with
other banks, and
cash items in process
of collection
United States Government obligations,
direct and
guaranteed
Obligations of States
and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes,
and debentures
Loans and discounts
Fixed assets
Other assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and cor-porations

porations
lime and savings
deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and
corporations
eposits of States and
political subdivisions
ertified and officers'
checks, etc. checks, etc. 3,577.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,648,955.01
(a) Total demand
deposits \$1,503,673.41
(b) Total time

Terry's private secretary, was apdeposits \$2,145,281.60
Other liabilities 45,311.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,694,266.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Common stock—
total par value 575,000.00
No. shares authorized 1500
No. share o. shares outstanding 1500

rplus _____ndivided profits .

calendar days ending
with call date \$3,455,007.00
Average of total
loans for the 15 calendar days ending
with call date 1,645,290.26
I, C. Tharp Harrington, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. THARP HARRINGTON
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

ARNOLD B. GILSTAD
ROBERT H. SMITH
FRANK THARP
Directors

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FRANCHARD CORPORATION

We, the undersigned LOUIS A. SIEGEL and WILLIAM G. DILLON, respectively President and Assistant Secretary of FRANCHARD CORPORATION, a corporation organized

respectively President and Assistant Secretary of FRANCHARD CORP-ORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that:

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 Class A Common Stock, \$1 par value, said shares having been acquired by the Company for retirement.

Said reduction of capital of the Company was effected by resolution of its Board of Directors supplemented by resolution adopted by the holders 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 WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and the stockholders duly called and held for that purpose.

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Louis Siegel President

Dean Edward W. Comings, of the University of Delaware College a Republican, a Republican, of Newark.

William C. Kay, of Greenville, general manager of the Du Pont Co.'s organic chemicals department and a Republican.

Clement J. Lemon, of Wilmington, president of the Delaware State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and a Democrat.

Charles L. Simms, a Democrat, the only Negro on the board, who lives in Wilmington and is employed by the State Employment Security Commission.

Louis Siegel
President
William G. Dillon
Assistant Secretary
DELAWARE 1956
PRANCHARD

FRANCHARD CORPORATION DELAWARE 3t., 7-22

RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION
July 19, 1966

With feelings of deep sorrow, the Directors of The Peoples Bank of Harrington must record the passing of one of its members. Edward B. Rash, whose lamented death occurred on July 6, 1966.

Mr. Rash served as a director of said bank for over forty-one years and filled the responsibilities of President for six and one-half years, until it pleased Almighty God to remove him from our midst. His additional legislation which created the Delaware Institute of Technes of the bank was great. He was courageous in life and his friends knew him for his loyalty, sincerity and kindness. His voice and his counsel will be missed by the directors of this bank.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we inscribe upon the minutes, and published in the local news, paper, a sincere tribute to the memory of our director and president, Edward B. Rash, whose passing we sincerely regret.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family as an expression. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family as an expression of sympathy.

Respectfully submitted: CHARLES L. PECK SR. JEHU F. CAMPER J. EDWARD TAYLOR 1t 7-22 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL BOB MOTL CHEVROLET, INC.

NOTICES

given that the capital of hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$180,000.00 to \$155,668.01 by the transfer of \$11,731.99 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and the redemption for retirement of 126 shares of issued and oustanding Class A. Common Stock. A Certificate of Rejuction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 11, 1966 and on the same late a certified copy thereof was eft with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of he record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of ald Section 244 of the Delayare

Judge Duffy Named State's Chancellor

The governor also announced derful. the appointments of a new presi-1,519,651.87 Delaware Institute of Technology. Spangled Banner.

Terry met separately with 137,861.31 Democratic and Republican sen-123,480,21 1,653,778,30 ators Wednesday to inform them 31,306,53 of his appointments. His office TOTAL ASSETS \$4,096,452.92 LIABILITIES ate will return on Aug 2 to ate will return on Aug. 2 to consider the appointees.

2,145,281.60 Terry picked Albert J. Stiftel, who will pay fifty cents to park and a total increase of 832 per-29,156.54 an associate judge of Superior his car while he eats a twenty- sons. Payments to recipients Court to succeed Duffy as presi- five cent sandwich. Terry's private secretary, was ap- foreigner who does.

Individed profits 1,282.96
Reserves 1,282.96
TOTAL CAPITAL 402,186.41
ACCOUNTS 402,186.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS S4,096,452.92
MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,455,007.00
Average of total (chairman of the board of the Average of total (chairman of the board of the Average of total (chairman of the board of the Without an armored car.) \$4,096,452.92 and administrative assistant to His is the most civilized, most 537 to \$70,749 in May, and is up technical institute.

> U.S. Naval Academy and a for- divorces. mer superintendent of schools in He irrigates desert to make Selbyville and Dover. Also appointed to the board, acres in a soil bank.

> which is charged with establishing a curriculum and picking this year on tranquilizers and an sites for the two-year institute, equal sum on pep pills.

> a Republican, who is vice presi-the gutter, plants auto gravedent of Hercules, Inc. and a mem- yards along the highways, hides ber of the Alexis I. du Pont a mountain or a meadow with a

School Board.

ployed by the State Employment Offered For Security Commission. William Carter, of Millsboro, a Crash Victim Democrat and insurance broker who is a member of the Dela-

mission.

Terry, in an address to the cees and was serving as external General Assembly earlier this director this year. He was a memvide both terminal technical He is survived by his widow,

for high school graduates.

Houston on July 2. Phone 398-8028 or 398-3177.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is the William C. Jason High School, Wintjen; a sister, Chirl, of Mil-

near Georgetown, which will be phased out next year, and the

other in New Castle County.

The Amazing American

the shirt off his back.

of will stop fast drivers, but won't 1965.

cucumber about spending three total grants of 32.2%.

Call No. 458
Charter No. 3883
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1966. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL
MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211,
U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

Chancellor

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Wednesday appointed President Judge
trip, he will eat half fried potatoes, burnt fish, and coffee made
with gritty creek water in a
rusty bucket and think it's wonGeneral assistance declined

ney so he can move back to the and \$1,105 for the year.

\$ 75,000.00 week as a judge of the U.S. 3rd The amazing American will under the Department's care or Circuit Court of Appeals. Messick spend half a day looking for vita- supervision. This is 10 more chil is now president of the Kent min pills to make him live long- dren than in April, and 130 more er then drive 90 miles an hour than in May 1965. Payments for

> the state superintendent of pub- Christianized nation on earth, but \$13,800 over last year. lic instruction, was appointed he dares not deliver a payroll For the year, Sussex County

farmland, then puts the extra He spent 280 million dollars

He tosses beer cans out the car -John H. Long of Greenville, window, drops gum wrappers in billboard selling laxatives; then Dean Edward W. Comings, of stands up at his civic club meet-

Requiem Mass for George G. ware Industrial Building Com- Wintjen, 26, who was killed in an auto accident Tuesday, will

year, suggested the institute pro- ber of the Knights of Columbus. training and liberal arts courses Mrs. Mary Teresa Wintjen; two sons, George Russell, 6, and Jef-In his speech he envisioned frey Mark, 3, both at home; his

Paul, of Groton, Conn., serving Endorses Parcel in the armed forces; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Post Bill Mrs. George Wintjen, of Milford.

and again, for the year there masters. was an increase—682 people and The local postmaster added that the restrictions and discrimina-\$650,154 and up 11.6% for the ing enactment of House-approved example:

Old age assistance in May was now pending in the Senate. up 25 cases over April, from The bill, H.R. 13904, would eli- Beach, but he cannot send the 1,538 to 1,563, and is 10.7% high- minate these discriminatory lim- same parcel to New Castle. er than in May a year ago when itations for residents of Delaware, In addition to Chairman Monthe caseload was 1,412. Total Postmaster Walz explained. grants increased 25.3% over last In hearings before the Senate bers of the full Senate Post Ofyear's figures. The upward trend Post Office and Civil Service fice and Civil Service Committee for this program has been con- Committee, James O'Toole, Na- which has the bill under study stant for the past three years. tional NAPUS President, stated are: Senator Ralph Yarborough

The amazing American whips recipients showed a substantial limits affect 140 million Ameridolph of West Virginia, Senator enemy nations, then gives them decrease in May from April cans who are served by first class Cale McGee of Wyoming, Sena-\$32,572 to \$16,000, and compares post offices. He yells for speed laws that with \$26,209 expended in May The bill liberalized the present Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana,

He will complain about his is up 94.9%, or 94 cases, from vision on the dimension. Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Wed- wife's cooking yet, on a camping last May's 99 cases. Vendor pay- Residents of smaller post ofnesday appointed President Judge trip, he will eat half fried pota- ments were higher by 88.7% and fices may already send and re-

from 1,551 cases with 2,884 peo-He knows the line-up of every ple to 1,495 cases with 2,880 peodent judge and associate judge baseball team in the American ple during the month. A year of Superior Court and the seven and National leagues, but doesn't ago 1,584 cases with 2,882 persons members of the board of the new know half the words in the Star required assistance. Although the number of cases decreased by 89 The amazing American will in the year, the number of peowork hard on a farm so he can ple remained constant. Payments move to town to make more mo- decreased \$2,383 for the month,

Aid to families with dependent In his office he likes to talk children cases for May came about baseball, football, or fish- down slightly from April's 2,660 ing; but on the creek bank or at to 2,645. The decrease in persons \$1,470,939.46 All must be confirmed by the the game he talks business. was 128. However, there were He is the only guy in the world 205 more cases than a year ago, totaled \$346,179 against \$301,576 a dent judge. James B. Messick, a An American likes to cuss his year ago. Each person in the Dover attorney and husband of government, but he'll fight any family received an average of \$30.48 per month compared with He has more food to eat than \$28.65 last year, an increase of

In May 2,490 children were 402,186.41 E. Hall Downes, of Dover, a on slick pavement to make up children in paid foster care and in day care increased from \$65,-

showed the greatest increase in In America we have more ex- number of children under super-Downes, a Democrat, is a na- perts on marriage than any other vision-146, New Castle County is tive of Dover, a graduate of the country in the world—and more next with 73, and Kent County showed a decrease of 89.

For Month of May ject to discriminatory limitations since Jan. 1, 1952.

on size and weight, Postmaster 2. In the case of major cities

co 6,640, 54 cases and .8%; how- cel post discriminations in Dela- Castle—mailers are restricted to ever the year's increase was 378 ware was provided to him by a parcel of 40 pounds and 72 cases and 6.0%. The total numto 17,758—370 people and 2.0%, the National Association of Post-mailers in small communities.

Vendor medical costs for these that the present size and weight of Texas, Senator Jennings Ran-

size and weight restrictons for Senator Quentin Burdick of North dance with the provisions of Senator Quentin Burdick of North buy a car if it won't do a hundred and Corporation Law.

BOB MOTL CHEVROLET, INC. By: Robert J. Motl, President 3t 7-29 exp.

The amazing American gets of May's increase of 95 cases of Delaware dance with the provisions of the provisions of buy a car if it won't do a hundred to parcels going between first class post offices. At present, if the offices are more than 150 miles are more than 150 miles and weight restrictons for parcels going between first class of Kansas, Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, Senator Hiram Young of Hawaii, Senator J. Caleb The amazing American gets 500. May's increase of 95 cases offices are more than 150 miles of Hawaii, Senator J. Caleb scared half to death if we vote a over a year ago represents a apart, the limit is 20 pounds and Boggs of Delaware, Senator Milbillion dollars for education, but 21.4% rise in number of cases, 72 inches. If less than 150 miles, ward Simpson of Wyoming and he's cool as the center seed of a with a corresponding increase in it is 40 pounds and 72 inches. Senator Donald Russell of South H.R. 14904 would provide for a Carolina billion dollars a year for smok- Medical aid for the aged re- 40 pound limit, regardless of dismained at 193 cases in May and tance, as well as a 100 inch pro-

ceive parcels up to 70 pounds and 100 inches. Highlight of the association's study for mailers in Delaware are as follows:

1. Delaware has a total of 12 first class post offices where A study shows that parcels mailers are inconvenienced by mailed between many major ur- the discriminatory size and weight Welfare Statistics ban areas of Delaware are sub-

Caseloads in May decreased Howard W. Dill reported today. in Delaware—such as, Wilmingclightly from April — from 6,694 Mr. Dill said the study of parton, Newark, Dover and New

ber of recipients decreased also at Wilmington, and President of This compares with the 70 during the month—from 18,128 the Delaware State Chapter of pound and 100 inch limits for

The confusion resulting from 4.0%. Total expenditures follow- he was releasing the information tory differences depending upon ed the same pattern, down 1.0% in his capacity as a representative where a person lives in Delaware for the month, from \$656,480 to of the Association, which is urg- is illustrated by the following

year, from \$582,618 to \$650,154. parcel post reform legislation, A resident of Wilmington can send a 73 inch parcel to Bethany

roney of Oklahoma, other memtor Daniel Brewster of Maryland,

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Harrington. Del.

(really a bison nickel) with its noble bas-relief of an American

Indian lasted a quarter of a century. Recently, the Indian who

for its usefulness cannot be de-



JIM ROBERTS — tenor with the Lawrence Welk Show will family structures except that in bride, was matron of honor. She Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Police said Miss Knotts failed to appear at the Delaware State Fair with Natalie Nevins, the latter case not more than wore a floor-length gown of mint Mr. and Mrs. Maynard King, of stop at a stop sign. Thursday evening, July 28th.

Aragon Ballroom in Pacific Ocean
Park, California, introduced himvided by the 1965 Housing Act, is

subsidized private housing is waived. The only requirement is waived. The only requirement is sef to the maestro, sang a number in keeping with President Johnor two, was hired on the spot, son's feeling when he stated, "The cal governing body approving daisies. and went to work that night. first step is to break old pat- this type of program.

rence and Jim got together—and and plan for the development of based on demonstration in sever-ton, of Felton, brother-in-law of of how a young man from Madi- entire metropolitan areas . . . Lawrence Welk and his Cham- work together to develop unified fully responsive to local codes groom, and Richard L. Barlow Jr., Sunday afternoon. pagne Music Makers went coast policies for metropolitan areas." when they are assured of leases of Springfield, brother of the

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera low-income families, by paying upgrading neighborhoods. If the of yellow miniature rosebuds. Association; and prior to his joinpart of their rents, in apartment
provide for purchase by the ton ing Lawrence Welk's Champagne buildings or dwelling owned and managed by private landlords.

Music Makers, had appeared in The program is designed to pre- possible; or provision may be sage of white carnations. Music Makers, had appeared in managed by private landrords. featured roles at the Greek Thea- The program is designed to pretre in Los Angeles, in such hits serve the private character of a made for purchase by the housas "Girl Crazy," "Desert Song," neighborhood and retain proper-"Rio Rita," "Finian's Rainbow" ties on local tax rolls." and "Song of Norway."

Leased Housing Program Aid To Estate Brokers

brokers who have rental property ly with local real estate boards Smith, Housing Assistance Re- B. Taylor, of Bowling Green, Va.; are missing a good bet if they in maintaining listings of housing gional Director, 1130 Widener Miss Gladys Dameron, of Tucker have not investigated the Gov- suitable for this purpose. ernment's Leased Housing pro- The LHA in each case will Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. gram. In addition to getting a lease the existing home from the greater financial return on their owner for not less than one year investment property, they can all nor more than three years. Leases so aid their community by help- with options to renew every ing to maintain and improve three years will be recognized. neighborhoods.

Many communities are plagued tiated between the owner and the with serious housing problems LHA and will be at fair market but housing officials feel leased value. housing is one answer that offers | Selection of Tenants: The sean immediate solution as it means lection of tenants for these homes "instant" housing. Much of the shall be the function of the owntrouble in providing adequate er subject to the provisions of the housing is the great number of families made homeless because of the spurt in road construction, tunnels, bridges, overpasses and ing on the contract between the other renewal programs. As a re- LHA and the owner. sult, relocating the families uproted by such progress has become a puzzling complexity.

However, the lease may provide for the LHA to select the tenants in which case the LHA will be responsible for vacancies; with the help of the government, i.e., will continue to pay the conprovide a profitable market for the landlord or real estate agent.

The exodus of people to suburbia by families who are vacating neighborhoods they feel are becoming rundown, is another housing headache for communities. For, with the passing years, homes that are permitted to gradually decay eventually erode an entire community. The rot takes place so slowly that only the people who have vacated the area are aware of the beginning of the slum transition. The remainder of the local citizenry shrug off the blighted area with no concern for the people left behind or their problems that usually add up to higher crime and delinquency rates. Until their taxes are raised this same local citizenry are unconcerned about their personal financial loss through added police and fire protection as well as higher insurance rates resulting from the slum conditions.

The almost-revolutionary idea of leased housing is likened to a dentist who fills a decaying tooth to give it longevity. This is one of many new approaches to public housing construction and a definite means to improve rundown neighborhoods. Making this program work is the



Mrs. Jonathan Minner

rent during vacancies.

age in excess of normal wear stephanotis.

this limitation.

A tenor with considerable professional experience, youthful Jim Roberts made up his mind one day in 1955 to establish contact with Lawrence Welk, with hope of joining his musical the hope of joining his musical troupe. Jim hied himself to the local for all.

Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Hicks and Miss Joan Ponzar, both of Alexandria, Va., and both college roommates of the bride. Their gowns were of joining and unsubsidized private housing is subsidized private housing is matching headdresses. They care

to coast television on the ABC- In reference to the leased housing program, the Wall Street there is the dual advantage of ad-

> ing authority. The Housing Assistance Ad- mony. How to apply: Private home ministration is only authorized to Mr. and Mrs. Minner will make lease approximately 10,000 units owners or real estate brokers in the first year of the opera- Out-of-town guests included will list properties with local housing authorities as being tion. An increase to an estimated the following. Roy C. Jones, 40,000 units is permitted by the Barlow and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, families. The LHA's will require end of the four years covered by of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and the Act. that the housing meet minimum

housing standards. The LHA's

Miss Barlow Becomes Bride of Jonathan Minner

Miss Gwendolyn Hope Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barlow Sr. of 7303 Floyd Ave., Springfield, Va., became the bride of Jonathan LeRoy Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Minner, of Harrington, in an afternoon ceremony held June 25 at the Springfield Methodist Church. The Rev. Esdras S. Gruver and the Rev. Lewis H. Morgan offici-

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Meade E. McCubbin, organist, and Miss Sheia Turner, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown tract rent to the owner. If the was a slender silhouette of nylon owner reserves the right to se- organza enriched with scattered lect the tenants, the LHA will lily-of-the-valley Baroque emnot be responsible for payment of broidery on the bodice, sleeves and entire front panel of the skirt, and styled with a cloud of Maintenance: Maintenance and fullness that made up the Chapel building concerned. However, the pearls. She carried a cascade at Taylor's Hardware. LHA will be responsible for dam- bouquet of white rosebuds and

emi-detached homes; and multi- and college classmate of the Roanoke, Va. 10% of the units in a single struc- green linen fashioned with an Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Ethel ture may be available for this Empire waist and an A-line skirt Dement, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. program unless the LHA waives and white organdy butterfly and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Miss sleeves with appliques of green Susan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Matron of Honor, was best man.

Association; and prior to his join- buildings or dwelling owned and any should his income make this

A reception in the social hall of the church followed the cere-

heir home in Newark.

Mrs. Dallas E. W. Gailbraith, of Detailed information may be Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Individuals and real estate have been advised to work close- obtained by writing to LeRoy A. Gene Wagner, Orange, Va.; Cassie Building, 1339 Chestnut Street, Hill, Va.; Mrs. Robert A. Dameron Sr., and Miss Jane Ellen

Mrs. Joseph Green, of Harring- Dameron, of Erica, Va., and Dr. Greensboro, were treated at the Type of Facilities: Detached or ton, cousin of the bridegroom and Mrs. Robert A. Dameron, hospital and released.

*Champagne' Tenor responsibility of Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver. At present he is confronted with the job of organization of a new department of cabinet rank but he partment of cabine

Crash Victim In Joseph Green, husband of the Critical Condition

Otto Pipenbrink, 57, of Felton, al cities, indicates that property the bridegroom; William Parker remained in critical condition sonville, Ky., sang his way to new and existing programs will owners are willing to rehabilitate and Ronald Hughes, both of Harnational fame subsequently, when be open to those cities which their properties and make them rington and cousins of the bride-

State police said Pipenbrink's pick-up truck was hit broadside TV network.

Jim also has appeared in numerous shows produced by the merous shows produced by the merou and 35, two miles west of Fred-

tiple cuts, rib fractures and

Miss Knott and a passenger in her car, Rosemary Taylor, 17, of



ENDS SAT., JULY 23rd. Shows weeknights cont. from Sat. cont. from 2:00 1 Elvis Presley in "PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE" in color

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Bay Authority Approve Lighting Project

The Delaware River and Bay Authority this week approved plans to cooperate with the Delaware State Highway Department Needed By Army in a \$448,000 project which will improve lighting at the Farnhurst (Route 13) Interchange.

J. Miller, Jr., the state will con- trict. Colonel William D. Taylor, area. \$6,000 annually for maintenance.

motorist using both Delaware their goal is a diploma in nurs-Memorial Bridge and the John F. ing or B.S. in nursing as well as Kennedy Highway.

The Authority deferred action nursing. on selling, replacing or repairing Cape May-Lewes Ferry Bay Liners until two reports now underway are completed, it was pointed

For the past week Captain A. been evaluating the five vessels in the ferry fleet. He has returndays per year. ed to Seattle where he will pre-

the liners, Miller said. Delaware, recommended by the the Army. U. S. Coast Guard. This will also The graduate nurse who is en-

per cent during the first 15 days dental care, as well as thirty days year. Two liners now in operation also included. on 24 daily trips are carrying In each case the student remain more vehicles and passengers that in their own school of nursing, were transported by four vessels are not required to attend mililast year. Efficiency and keeping tary meetings, and do not wear a vessels on schedule were credited military uniform while in school. with the improved service.

bott congratulated the manage- second or first lieutenant in the ment and staff on the increased Army Nurse Corps - depending usage of Delaware Memorial on experience and serves for a Bridge and the ferry on the re- period of two years.

It was also agreed to cooperate Army Medical Service. with the New Jersey State High- The local Army recruiting serty for the light.

Diamond State Telephone Com- or phone 736-6937 or 674-1360. pany to install an underground conduit beneath the Theodore Freeman limited access highway,

approved by the Authority engineering staff.

The Authority will hold its next meeting at Cape May, N. J., Tues., Aug. 23, it was decided.

According to director William area of the first recruiting dis- ation it can extend to the shore struct the new lighting with fedcommanding officer of the First President Dudley Connors of merce president. eral funds. The authority will District, has announced that 93 the Travel Council has directed then reimburse the highway with scholarships for student nurses his executive committee to plan

The improvement will benefit nancial aid of student nurses if for future development of travel for registered nurses working toward a B.S. or M.S. degree in

Prospective nurses who have completed two years of a program leading to a diploma in nursing can receive \$117.90 per month for their final 12 months. F. Eikum, Seattle, Wash., has been evaluating the five vessels

Students in collegiate schools pare a comprehensive report and of nursing working toward a B.S. make recommendations regarding degree in nursing who are selected receive financial assistance Simultaneously, another survey for 24 months. This means \$117.90 per month for the first 18 month erating procedures at the ferry and \$294.60 per month for the offices to determine where effi-six months before graduation. In ciency and economy can be fur- addition, tuition, books and incither applied to cut costs, accord- dental fees, free medical and ing to Miller. No action was tak- dental services, and thirty days en on making repairs to the S. S. paid vacation will be provided by

await completion of the two re- rolled in a collegiate program leading to a bachelor's or mast-A bright note in the meeting er's degree in nursing and who was the announcement by Gen- can complete the program within eral Manager Nolan C. Chandler 12 months, can receive up to that the ferry traffic was up 10 \$485.48 per month. Medical and of July over the same period last paid vacation time per year are

After completion of the course Commissioner Howard S. Ab- the nurse is commissioned as a

duced price schedules now in ef- Assignments to hospitals will be fect. He termed the advance governed by personal preference and the requirements of the

way Department by bearing costs geant has more details on the of a traffic light to be installed student nurse program and will on Route 9 and the ferry access gladly asswer the questions of road in Cape May. The Authori- present and future student nurses. ty will also furnish the electrici- Contact your recruiting sergeant today: M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, Permission was granted the 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover,

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\$82,800 and will send another are available at the present time. a workable program which would The Army has programs of fi- include specific recommendations

industry in the state.

Three panelists will give short Of Travel Council discussions on phases of shore businesses. Michael Fabrizio, Hotel Henlopen, will discuss the hotel industry; Richard W. Hac-Sussex County members of the kett, Anderson-Stokes, will talk Delaware Travel Council will on motels, and Thomas Fooks, III, will discuss industrial aspects

The Diamond State Telephone Company will show its new film "Wonderful Delaware" as an added feature, according to Harry E. Derrickson, Chamber of Com-

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Dr. Eugene Szabo **Medical Director** At Smyrna Home

medical director.

. Szabo, who has resigned as 1960. ssistant superintendent of the Hospital for the Mentally Retard-

d at Stockley. Andrew G. T. Moore II, chairnan of the board of trustees of the Smyrna Home, announced the appointment Tuesday.

The home has been without a nedical director since Dr. Augast F. Helmbold resigned in March 1965 to enter private prac-

The report of a blue-ribbon committee that led to the mass

Szabo, who was born in Hung- Georgetown. ary and entered the United 400 a year in his job at Stockley. His salary at Smyrna will be \$21,- Friday afternoon. 00 per year. The legislature raisreceived by Dr. Helmbold.

Szabo, 66, who was educated in day afternoon. Budapest and was graduated from Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Fred

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of World War II when he emi- evening. They also called to see Frank Sinatra, Jr., along with grated to West Germany at the Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson at the Duke Ellington Orchestra will approach of the Soviet Armies. Nurse's Home. He served in displaced persons Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley dule is subject to change without camps in the post-war period and and children visited Mr. and Mrs. notice). after coming to the United States Ray Cannon on Sunday evening. Arrangements can also be made

After 16 months of looking, the worked in hospitals in Virginia Miss Jackie Closser recently to have your ticket purchased for State Home at Smyrna has hired and North Carolina for 10 years. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. your admission to the ice capades He joined the hospital for the John Closser and family. The job is going to Dr. Eugene mentally retarded at Stockley in Mr. and Mrs. George Exley re- Bus leaves for home immediately

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Church Sunday morning at 9:30

The community extends their August 13 sympathy to the families of Frank Vincent Sr., who passed away

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of a school bus. States in 1949, was receiving \$17,- visited Mrs. Nora Rust and Mr and Mrs. Charles Dearman on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of ed the salary from \$18,000 a year Marcus Hook, Pa., visited their cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Sun-

the Royal Hungarian University Walls visited Mrs. Mary Butler Medical School in 1924. He prac- and Mrs. Janie Roe at the Milford ticed in Hungary until the end Memorial Hospital on Saturday

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cently visited Mr. and Mrs. John after ice capades (12 midnight).

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A bus will leave the Harringat his home last Thursday morn- ton Railroad Station at 7 a.m. on Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. The bus will seat up to 40. This guests of Margaret Homewood, of resignation of the old board and Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. year, there will be only one bus. Greenwood, Monday evening. he appointment of a new one Ray King, at Riverdale, last Mon-Therefore reservations should be Mrs. Margaret Homewood, Mrs. arged that the hiring of a new day. They also called to see Mr. made early. A reservation can Howard Wagner and son, Paul, medical director be given first and Mrs. Charles Dearman and be counted only when money for are leaving Saturday to spend mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, of the bus has been received. Bus two weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., will be a coach this year instead with Mr and Mrs. Gary B. Home-

be on the Steel Pier. (This sche-

at Convention Hall that night.

So that arrangements can be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright made for the bus, etc., reservawent to Lewes Beach on Monday. tions should be made promptly by calling: Mrs. Zita Z. Hatfield, phone 398-3726.

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wood and family.

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Wetherhold, D. Parker Win 3 Tourney Game Wilmington Races At Milford

as they brought back six more ing in District One of the Delatrophies from the Olympic Deware State Senior Little League Baynard Stadium, Thursday noon.

continued to show the way as he won both the 100-yard dash and the 660 yard run in the Midget ing the fifth

Cliff Hammond tagged a home run for Milford in the first innally honored at Brandywine Raceway this Saturday night.

man in the Harrington Little ford was designated as the League, has discovered he can "away" team. Batting first in the SuMac Lad since he from racing last fall.

out after Okoniewski and passed surprised hitter. him at 440 yards. At the finish | Harrington's next foe will be yette" to "The SuMac Lad". the little Harringtonian had a Smyrna or Middletown. comfortable lead as he stopped MILFORD the watch at 2.01.4.

In the Junior 660 Chris Wetherhold took the lead at once. A Seaford runner was second with Jack Warrington and Allen Parker, both from here, next. After the first 200 yards A. Parker moved from fourth to second and trailed Wetherhold closely at the 440 mark. Chris stepped up the pace and moved away a bit before his finishing kick carried him to an easy victory in 1.42.7. Parker, in second place, had 1.46 with Warrington clocking 1.48 to give Harrington all three trophies in that race. Jim Redden came in

Jim White's best event is the 440 yard run. With no 440 on the schedule, Jim ran the 100 yard dash and was second by an eyelash in 11.1 seconds, the same ime as Wilmington High School's Bill Murray, the winner. Dan Hicks was entered but didn't run due to a mixup in the race an- Harrintgon nouncement. Hicks has a 10.5 in Milford the century, so he almost certainly would have been in the first Delaware Park three finishers.

the best all-around athlete ever the 660 yard run. This was the 000 added Delaware Oaks is in hound, does not occupy any aware that year. The 660 was then the mile and one-eighth stake at speed rosters, he holds a 1:58.4 a standard unior high event and Delaware Park this Saturday. Pfeiffer ran it often both in prac- For instance, there's Lady Pitt, California, and carved three other in the 660 on July 28. He may maid but never a bride." get even closer to Pfeiffer at that She had to settle for second Raceway News

Phils Sign John Morris

wearing Phillies' uniforms and heat with Prides Profile in the Downs Raceways 36-night meetboth are left-handed pitchers Astarita, and captured a pair of ing Monday night.

used as a relief pitcher for the two rich stakes so far this season, Phillies' triple-A farm team in the Mother Goose and Coaching the Pacific Coast League this Club American Oaks. summer, was promoted to the A Delaware Oaks nominee who the season and are catering to

winner with an 11-5 record.

lives in Seaford, the Phils re- Miss Woodford Stakes. called pitcher Joe Verbanic, a Last winter she won three in a carpeting put down and several the additions, the Phils asked her shins and dropped out of the the eye of the racing fans this waivers on veteran pitchers Ed picture for three months. Return- year. Roebuck and Roger Craig.

expected to be used strictly as breeze, timed in a blazing 1:09 pacers will be raced during the

been demolished to make way for which certainly moved her into Jack O'Hara, "the voice of a drive-in addition to First Na- contention for the year's 3-year- Roosevelt Raceway." will be the old filly crown. tional Bank.

Harrington Wins

gent of track prospects had their League All-Star team rallied to inaries. second profitable night in a row, edge Milford 5-4 in the last innvelopment track meet held at Tournament Wednesday after- Raceway News

Milford's Bramble was wild in Two weeks earlier the locals the opening inning and gave up trotting, retired last September at also captured six of the handsome two runs on one hit, a single by age 11 after 151 races in which

ing the fifth.

Chris Wetherhold made his Harrington hurler, Nick Mor-

nosed Wilmington's Vince Hyland to win the final.

Bob Okoniewski and Randy Granda, both of Wilmington, took the corly leed in the Midget 660 be went into the hole between the corly leed in the Midget 660 be went into the hole between the corly leed in the Midget 660 be went into the hole between the corly leed in the Midget 660 be went into the hole between the corly leed in the Midget 660 between the the early lead in the Midget 660. he went into the hole between In addition to dedicating the Parker went by Grenda after 300 short and third to make the stop entire program to Sumie, Brandyby 10 yards. Displaying a smooth, grabbed a shot hit over second, name of the annual \$25,000 Inviground-eating stride, Parker took whirled and cut down another tational Trot taking place Satur-

Will Maucs, on	-	-	
Warren, ss	4	0	
Hammond, lf	4	1	
Bramble, p	4	0	
Minner, 1b	2	0	
Portz, 2b	2	1	
Tribbett, c	3	0	
Wilson, rf	3	1	
Littleton, cf	1	0	
Stokes, cf	1	0	
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Jarrell, c Smith, 2b Morris, p Jump, ss Motter, cf	2 2 2 4 4	0 1 1 1 1	1
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George Pfeiffer is probably Raceway News

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in attendance at H.H.S. When One of the best-matched and Pfeiffer was a freshman track interesting fields of 3-year-old star he was timed in 1.35 for fillies ever to compete in the \$50best regular-season effort in Del- prospect for the 28th running of berths on the World Champions

tice and in competition. Chris who already has a good start to- "magic miles", two in 2:00-flat on Wetherhold is from 1 1/2 to 2 ward becoming champion of her half mile tracks He was "Haryears younger than George was division this year for Thomas ness Horse of the Year" in 1962 when he clocked 1:35. Also We- Eazor's Golden Triangle Stable. and "Aged Trotter of the Year" therhold was running the now al- A \$24,000 bargain yearling buy in both 1960 and 1961. most obsolete distance for the for her Pittsburgh owner, Lady first time. Thus, his 1:42.7 is a Pitet as a juvenile last year came very fine effort. He is slated to go close to being "always a brides- Ocean Downs

money in four rich stakes—the Gardenia Demoiselle, Frizette and Schuylerville-in addition to be- poised for action and more than ing runner-up in two others of 300 track employees standing in her 14 starts. The filly did win the wings all systems are labeled Delaware now has two natives half of one stake, running a dead 'go' for the launching of Ocean who played for the same high allowance races. She wound up school.

Track officials are anticipating the biggest meeting in the history John Morris, who has been \$100,000. She has accounted for of the track which opened in

parent team Monday. He joined was unraced as a 2-year-old but more people than ever before. the Phils in Houston Tuesday came into her own this season with five victories in six starts Downs is better than in previous Morris, 24, was a standout at is Natashka, whose owner, George years and with a first prize of Lewes High, the same school that Getty, is a son of J. Paul Getety, \$1000 for the leading driver of produced Chris Short, who pre- reputedly the richest man in the the meet hung up the competisently is the Phillies' biggest world. Natashka is fresh from tion is expected to be fierce winning the Monmouth Oaks and throughout the race session. Vinner with an 11-5 record.

In addition to Morris, who now earlier in the year scored in the dining has been redecorated,

right-hander. To make room for row at Santa Anita, then bucked other improvements will catch Roebuck and Roger Craig.

Both Morris and Verbanic are furlong Miss Woodford in a for 2 and 3-year-old trotters and 3/5. Prior to her Monmouth Oaks second week following a similar Verbanic, 23, who stood out conquest, she ran second in the series at Harrington July 27. early in spring training and then Post-Deb Stakes behind Indian The sixth colt naming contest faded, won eight and lost nine Sunlite at the same New Jersey will be held this year and the games with San Diego. Morris, track. That was her first race subject is a sweet brown filly who signed a bonus estimated at \$25,000 when he graduated from before she'd had a deep bruise Sis Mitewyn from Onley, Va. Lewes in 1960, had a 3-2 record cut out of one hoof. That the and had pitched in 29 games.

Cut out of one hoof. That the Downs have just come from Morris' parents formerly ran evidenced by her smashing suc- Laurel Raceway, many others will Lucy's Restaurant here. It has cess in the Monmouth Oaks, be here from other tracks.

The aforementioned Indian Sunlite, owned by former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, and Prides Profile, who represents the Rokeby Stable, are among the numerous other stars likely to be reckoned with in the Delaware Oaks.

Saturday's special has been won by many of the outstanding fillies of the past 30 years Its honor roll includes such names at Gallorette, Vagrancy, Next Move, Kiss Me Kate, Parlo, High Voltage, Bayou, Primonetta, Miss Harrington's youthful contin- Harrington's Senior Little Cavandish and other distaff lum-

SuMac Lad, the Methusla of Eleven-year-old Don Parker continued to show the way as he

President Howard Miller an-Chris Wetherhold made his first start a winning one as he took the 660 yard run in the Junior division.

Don Parker was strictly a 50-Don Parker was strictly a 5 yard dash man until three weeks ago. Now, the Rotary third baseago. The Rot

Sumie won the classic three every night. AB R H years in a row, defeating the The meeting winds up Septem- 240 days. 1 staunchest of opponents, in 2:01.4 ber 3. (1960); 2:02.1 (1961) and 2:01.2; (1962). Duke Rodney, with whom he shared the track trot record State Trot Group in 2:01.2, won the 1963-64 editions, while Speedy Scot captured Adds 3 Employes the race last year in a new track record time of 2:01.1, with Sumie a nose behind in second.

trotters is loaded with demons of sion. Lad." Among the giants of the nouncement last week. of close to \$100,000.

Perfect Freight and Big John

mac Lad-Spud's Sue won 68 rac- not retiring. despite a career heavily punctu- reorganization," Pittard said.

mark, taken in 1962 at Inglewood,

With 634 standardbred horses

Track officials are anticipating 1949 with 20 nights of racing. Ocean City and the other beach resorts are reaching the peak of

The quality of horses at the

announcer. O'Hara has been the

Island track since 1943 and is ployes Pittard said, was not be- mission. considered by many to be the cause Calhoun was considering best in the business. O'Hara finishes up at PRR Sa- racing days. For many years great storm of March 1962 in orturday night and goes right back there had been only 100 days of der to rebuild the protective

This year's Free For All crop of aware Harness Racing Commis-bil," Pittard admitted.

lot are Noble Victory, 4, the high- In addition to Paul E. Quirk of days per year this became an stepper who was syndicated for a Dover, who had been announced impossible task, Pittard said.

American Trotting Championship, Miss Karen Harper of George- to horsemen (owners, trainers, and All Aflame, 4, winner of 7 in town and clerk-typist, Mrs. Lila drivers)," Pittard said, "but no 11 races this year for earnings Messick of Bridgeville have been decision has been made nor do I added. Other trotting siege guns The staff now consists of four, Delaware is one of the few around are Express Rodney, including J. Ewell Calhoun, who states that does not charge license

Speedy Rodney, Speedy Count, has been on the staff for 17 fees for horsemen. Track operat-Sprite Kid, Crockett, Jes. R. Hoot, years. Pittard however, pointed ors do pay a fee out that Calhoun, whose new Pittard also announced that the In his lifetime, the son of Poto- post is supervisor of licensing, is commission forecasts it will coles including 38 classics ranging "Mr. Calhoun is eligible for re- venue for the state from the three

from \$15,000 to \$75,000 each. He tirement but has no plans to do harness tracks this fiscal year. was second or third 49 times, and so now, nor has the commission The total commission expendiout of the money only 34 times anticipated it in its planning and tures for this same period will not

retiring, but because of the added the beaches to camping after the yards but still trailed the leader and retire the runner. Later, he wine officials have changed the into action at the Downs opening pari-mutuel harness racing in dunes and combat erosion. Delaware, 60 in New Castle Coun- An influx of campers defying

Post time is the usual 8:30 p.m. ty, and 40 in Kent County. Last this rule led to the commission's day, from "The Marquis de Lafa- and the daily double closes at year, the new track in Sussex recent decision to enforce it. This, 8:20 for the nine-race program County increased the total to 140. in turn led to protests and to the But then a bill passed by the order by Terry. legislature raised that total to The order gives the highway

> "The commission immediately tion and budget it felt necessary to properly administer the duties it to the joint finance commit-Three new employes have been tee where it met with approval appointed to the staff of the Del- and incorporated into the budget

speed and stamina, all considered Joseph R. Pittard, chairman of tofore covered all phases of the supervisory personnel potential starters in "The SuMac the commission, made the an- commission functions and hence with the increase of some 140 "It is my intention to press for

cool million and whose most re- earlier as executive secretary, "It has been suggested that the cent triumph was in the \$50,000 Pittard said that stenographer commission start charging a fee foresee one this year."

lect in excess of \$3 million in reexceed \$40,000 he said.



BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK: PHILADELPHIA: 13th & Filbert 6:30 P.M., Broad & Snyder 6:40 P.M., 69th St. Terminal 7:00 P.M. CAMDEN: Parkade Building 6:30 P.M., Fairview Terminal 6:35 P.M. WILMINGTON: Bus Terminal 6:00-7:45 P.M.



Just outside of Wilmington.

BEACHES OPEN (Continued from Page 1)

Warner W. Price Jr., chairman campsites along the state-owned July 14: of the Park Commission, said beaches so there will be no visitors with camping units in- shortage of space during the sum- Greenwood, girl. cluding self-contained sanitary mer of 1967 and thereafter." facilities will be welcomed this Price said his department's Denton, girl. weekend at Indian River Inlet, long-range plan for park developbut the number of tenters will be ment calls for starting to divide July 15: governed by the number of toilets the beaches into areas for day use and separate areas for campthe state can provide.

Price said the supply of porta- ing by next summer. ble toilets will be stretched this The long-range plan will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, weekend by a family "camp-in" unveiled to the press and public Milford, giri. scheduled at the Cape Henlopen at a press conference called by State Park. This may mean that the commission for Aug. 3 at Cape July 17: tenters will be barred altogether Henlopen State Park. from the inlet site, he said.

Price said the number of campers who can be accommodated Park. Fees will be charged for Mr. and Mrs. Lane Forrest, will be decided this week.

Despite any problems that may as in the other state parks. The arise, Mrs. Reese Cummings of fee for Indian River hasn't been ford, girl. Holly Oak praised the governor's set, but it is \$2 a night at the Mrs. Cummings headed what

she called an informal group of nearly 1,000 campers which Monday sent a delegation to discuss mission's decision to enforce its racing last year at age 11 after 151 races, will be honored She said Terry told the dele-

Saturday night at Brandywine Raceway. The occasion will gation what he was going to do,

de Lafayette Invitational, in which the giants of trotting Terry based his executive order League, has discovered he can handle most kids his age in the longer runs in easier fashion than he does in the shorter races. In the 100 yard dash Thursday night Don was clocked in 13 seconds flat in a trial heat, then onds flat in a trial heat, then the seventh, gave the locals the onds flat in a trial heat, then the does in the seventh, gave the locals the onds flat in a trial heat, then the seventh, gave the locals the to honor the sixth the losers went ahead 4-2.

Arrangements to honor the trotter whose monumental accompance with those of the late, great World Chambion Greyhound, were made by Brandywine officials with owner in the seventh, gave the locals the trotter whose monumental accompance with those of the late, great World Chambion Greyhound, were made by Brandywine officials with owner in the seventh, gave the locals the trotter whose monumental accompance with those of the late, great World Chambion Greyhound, were made by Brandywine officials with owner in the seventh, gave the locals the trotter whose monumental accompance with those of the late, great World Chambion Greyhound, were made by Brandywine officials with owner in the seventh, gave the locals the trotter whose monumental accompance with those of the late, great World Chambion Greyhound, were made by Brandywine officials with owner in the seventh in the seven

The highway commission closed

comission continued jurisdiction "for maintenance of the dunes put together a proposed organiza- and to prevent erosion." Price said the highway department will continue to use its equipment to of this commission and presented maintain the camping area through this season.

He said the Budget Commission will be asked Friday to authorize the park department to use the \$50,000 appropriated to the Calhoun's responsibilities here- governor's contingency fund for In issuing his order, Terry said,

a substantial appropriation in the BIRTHS 124th General Assembly when it convenes in January for the development of a number of

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outten, Mr. and Mrs. John Quillen,

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hudson, Frankford, girl.

July 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Morris, Price said it calls for the crea- Lincoln, girl. tion of an Indian River State July 18:

the use of campsites in the Park, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yeiser, Mil-

> Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, Milton, girl. July 20:

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Milford, boy.

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FRIDAY, JULY 22

8:00 P. M. Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, JULY 23

12:00 NOON Official Opening of the Fair 8:00 P. M. Sprint Car Races

SUNDAY, JULY 24

9:00 A. M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show

10:00 A. M. Antique Auto Show String Band

MONDAY, JULY 25

11:00 A. M. Judging of Ponies 1:30 P. M. 4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging

8:15 P. M. Joie Chitwood Thrill Show

TUESDAY, JULY 26 9:00 A. M. Children's Day, All School Children admitted

> Judging in the Agricultural Building. Horse & Swine Departments.

Judging in the Culinary Department. 10:00 A. M. 4-H Judging Contests (Home Economics-Delmarva Power and Light Office Building)

10:00 A. M. Junior Dairy Show

1:30 P. M. Pony Races - Ginny Tiu Show

3:30 P. M. Sheep Shearing Exhibitions in Sheep De-Department and judging.

Auction of Champion Wether, Buffet for exhibitors.

8:15 P. M. Grandstand Show Featuring Ginny Tiu Show

10:15 P. M. Fireworks WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

9:00 A. M. Judging in the Dairy Cattle and Swine. 10:00 A. M. 4-H Demonstrations in the Delmarva Power and Light Office Building.

Demonstrations in the Poultry Building. Flower Arrangement, Contests, Agricultural Building

Judging of Registered Ponies.

1:00 P. M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville 8:15 P. M. Grandstand Show with Mike Douglas

10:15 P. M. Fireworks

THURSDAY, JULY 28 GOVERNOR'S DAY

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY 9:00 A. M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

10:00 A. M. State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest 1:30 P. M. Sheep Shearing Contest

7:15 P. M. Parade of the livestock

Presentation of Governor Charles L. Terry Vaudeville with Jimmy Roberts and Natalie

Natalie Nevins 10:15 P. M. Fireworks.

FRIDAY, JULY 29 9:00 A. M. Antique Machinery Show Feeder Pig Round Up

1:30 P. M. Pony Races 2:00 P. M. Pony Sale in Pavilion

6:00 P. M. Herdsman's Prizes will be announced.

7:30 P. M. Vaudeville featuring Gary Lewis and His Playboys

9:00 P. M. Second Show - Gary Lewis and His Playboys 10:15 P. M. Fireworks.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Auto Races 1:00 P. M. Warm-Up Trials

2:00 P. M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville

7:30 P. M. Delaware State Holstein Sale 7:30 P. M. Vaudeville featuring Brenda Lee

9:00 P. M. Second Show - Brenda Lee

10:15 P. M. Fireworks.

Admissions

Friday Night July 22, Gate Free Adult Children Under 12 Free TO GROUNDS (day & night)

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GRANDSTAND

FRIDAY	Night	\$1.25		.50
July 22	Reserves	\$1.75		1.75
SATURDAY	Night	1.25		.50
July 23	Reserves	1.75		1.50
MONDAY	Night	1.25		.50
July 25	Reserves	1.75		1.75
TUESDAY	Day & Night	1.00		
July 26	Reserves (Day)	1.50		1.50
WEDNESDAY	Day & Night	1.25		.50
July 27	Reserves (Day)	1.75		1.75
	Reserves (Night)	1.75		1.75
THURSDAY	Night	1.25	*	.50
July 28	Reserves	1.75		1.75
FRIDAY	Night	1.25		.50
July 29	Reserves (Night)	1.75		1.75
	Second Show (Night)	1.25		.50
	Second Show (Reserves)	1.75		1.75
SATURDAY	Day	1.50		1.00
July 30	Reserves	2.50		2.50
	Night	1.50		1.00
	Reserves	2.00		2.00
	Second Show (Night)	1.50		1.00

Second Show (Reserve) 2.00

CHAIRS FRIDAY-1st Show 2.50 2nd Show 2.50 SATURDAY—1st Show 2nd Show

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3-YEAR-OLD-PACE

to Fair patrons some of the finest colts of both gaits, driven by the top drivers participating in the sport today. appear, the trotter was edged own. Strong, long on endurance, sociation, there is always special Roaping. There is no additional If rained out will be raced next good afternoon.

Harness Racing Claims Noble Heritage

Celebrating its 160th annivering began to grow again. sary of record-keeping, trotting Great performers began to aprecords began with the first mile pear. One of the greatest, and cer- Favorite under three minutes—a 2:59 eff- tainly the most popular, was ort by Yankee in 1806 at the half- Greyhound who lowered the That almost unbelievably and minutes. In order to do it, men as the trotting world's fastest. climbed off horses' backs, stepped The sport really boomed with at the fair, the Quarter Horse up into high four-wheel wagons, the introduction of the mobile Show is a special favorite of the hoisted themselves to towering starting gate which eased trot-children because here they see heights on high two-wheel sul-ters and pacers into a smooth, real cowboys and cowgirls in kies and, finally, swung aboard swift start—the most revolution- action. the "bikes". The new bike, in- ary happening in harness racing So named because he is bred to troduced in Detroit by "Pop" since the "bike" sulky startled race for a distance of a quarter Geers, and a horse called Honest fans in 1892. George in 1892, paved the way to Harness racing, now a year- range animal who can move fast, ONE OF THE FEATURES harness racing's first two-minute round sport, is a major industry maneuver beautifully and who —of the Cetlin & Wilson mile, officially recognized as Star in many states. In 1965 over \$53 knows just what to do with a reShows at the Delaware State Pointer's pacing mark of 1:59 1/4 million were given in purses to clascitrant calf or steer. Emphasis in 1897. Six years later, Lou winning horsemen, and purses for in this show is on the ability of Fair July 22 to 30.

ord to 1:58 1/2.

ing circuits were discontinued, as noble. and the sport bogged down to a near standstill. It was not until Quarter Horse the mid 1920's that harness rac-

This one day presentation will bring to Harrington and Dillion dropped the trotting rec- \$100,000 or more are becoming al- the horse rather than the rider. most commonplace. Standardbred Of the 32 classes approved by When the automobile began to proudly stands as a breed of his the American Quarter Horse As- rel Race and the Tie Down Calf

War I required horses for combat the pacer are as old as America and behind-the-lines duty. Rac- itself and claim a heritage just

Show Special

mile track in Harlem, New York. world's trotting record three versatile animal, the quarter Nearly 100 years were required times and broke the two-minutes horse, will take top billing on to drop the world's trotting rec- barrier 25 times. Greyhound's 1:55 Sun., July 24, at the Delaware

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of a mile, the quarter horse is a

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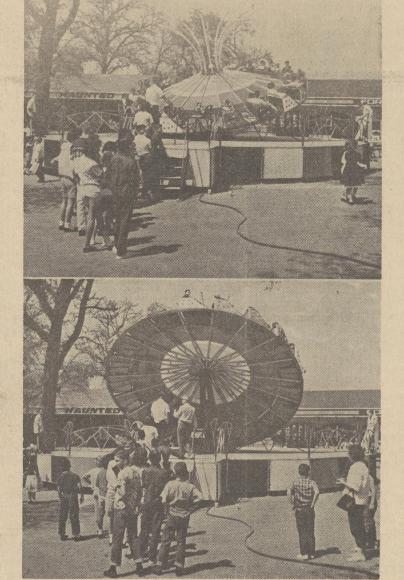
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News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "On Thursday evening, the M.Y.F. County's Farms also went to Mt. Airy Mennonite Census Bureau Church in Maryland and gave a Mennonite Church next Sunday ports.

their friends on Saturday evening. farms. Music for the occasion was fur- The 1964 total is published in a the Methodist Church on Sunday Grace M. Barlow, Cheswold. rington.

panied Mrs. Anna Hawk and tics in the report are: daughters at Sunday dinner at 1. Value of all farm products ing held every Sunday evening William C. Pritchard III, Smyrthe home of Mrs. Mildred Fret- sold by farms in the county in during July and August at 7:30 na, and Barabara Jean Dunning, terd, in Federalsburg.

funeral of Mrs. Carl Svenson, in 474.

Debbie, accompanied Mrs. Fran in 1959, \$9,494,243. Algier, to Dover last week.

children, Karen and Blair, of farms in 1964, \$6,740,940; in 1959 burned last Saturday is recover-Bridgeville, and Bonnie Lee Bel-Newark, spent Sunday with the \$7,748,231. Jacob Hatfields and the David Information obtained for the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall, of Keiths, celebrating Ronald's first time in an agricultural cen- Aiken S. C., recently attended a Edith Louretta Biddle, Smyrna.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere-al services as well as data on the mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul dith, accompanied by Mrs. Violet use of pest control chemicals in Klinger, of South Dakota. Mrs. Mexico, Mo., and Marguerite Ann Bringhurst, of Viola, attended the the county in 1964. Nelson annual family reunion

recent luncheon guests of Mr. and was the 18th in a series that be-Mrs. Leonard Staats, in Dover.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club held its ancounty contains more than 500 geon general at the U.S Public July 1 2at Avenue Restaurant, county. Among additional facts it the daughter of a former Felton time. About 28 persons were the number of farm operators by to head a Rockefeller Brothers

and Mrs. Edward Turnberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway atended the rural letter carriers'

picnic, held at Trap Pond, Sun-Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Outten on the birth of a baby girl on Thurs., July 14. She weighed 5 lbs. and 8 oz. and will be called Bonnie Kay. Mrs. Etta May Turner is a pa-

tient in Nanticoke Hospital for diagnosis.

Robin Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis, underwent an appendectomy in Milford Memorial Hospital this past

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Jr. and children, Dale and Margo, spent last week in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting Mrs. Warner's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and children, Bobbie, Debbie, and Timmie, of Montreal, Canada, are spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Sr. Sunday, the Warners entertained at a family dinner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner. Jr. and children. Callers in the evening, who enjoyed the delicious dessert of homemade banana ice cream, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner and Bobbie, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Sheree, have been vacationing in the south. They visited Luray Caverns, Williamsburg, and Virginia Beach.

Sunday callers at the home of Felton Mrs. James Smith were Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, of Reho-

near Laurel, participating in the worship service by singing. They

Sunday evening they gave a pro- counted in Kent County during have returned from a trip to gram at the Maple Grove Men- the 1964 Census of Agriculture, Canada. nonite Church. They plan to give the U.S. Department of Coma program at the Greenwood merce's Bureau of the Census re- of Salisbury, and Miss Alice

The Misses Carolyn and Debbie Agriculture (1959), the total at their home, Spruce Drive, last Donald E. Smith, Harrington, Hawk entertained about 40 of counted in the county was 1,533 Saturday.

nished by that popular new preliminary report on the coun- with the Rev. C. L. Trader taking David L. Boner, Orangevale, group, "The Poor Boys Ltd." The ty just issued. The report also as his sermon subject "Are You Calif., and Elizabeth Ann Decostboys in the group are Dana Den-shows that average farm size in Able?". Lawrence Kates and er, Dover. nis and Bill Post of Greenwood the county was 190.4 acres and Miss Peggy Kates were the J. Kendall Jarrett, Milford, and and Terry McCready, Terry Por- that the average value of the friendly greeters. The altar flow- Ella Kershaw, Georgetown. ter, and Bill Halliburton, of Har-county's farms (land and build-ers were given by Mrs. Virgie Paul Trevino Jr., Camden, and ings) in 1964 was \$56,442.

Mrs. Anne Hawk and daughter, county farms in 1964, \$9,7759,583; successful street fair will be Ann M. Williamson, Bridgeville.

3. Value of all livestock and are about \$1300. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and livestock products sold by county Mrs. Lynn Torbert, who was

come received by the county's and Stanton families held at Lem- Georgetown, and Charlene Marie Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith farmers (\$7,913) from recreation-ington-Andrew's Lake, the sum-Carmean, Millsboro.

held in Brandywine Park, Wilm- en every five year ending in "4" ton resident. mr. and Mrs. David Keith and Hilary were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ash, in Farmington.

Ash, in Farmington.

Ash in Farmington, Sunday.

and "9" to gather information on the nation's agricultural resourction. The data are needed to make decisions affecting the sunday.

Lewis Harrington, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Harrington.

Steven Barry Hudson, Laurel, and Mrs. Lowder Harrington. ing many segments of the U.S. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Crockett ford, and Lois Regina Hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Keith were economy. The 1964 farm census spent last Friday in Wilmington. Frankford.

nual dinner on the evening of facts about agriculture in the Health S.ervice. Mrs. Leone was Rehoboth. The club entertains the contains are the number of farms School principal, Professor D. H. husbands and friends at this by size, type, and economic class; and Mrs. Petry. She will continue method of tenure, age, color, off- Foundation program to help high Rusty Collison, of Dover, has farm work, and number of school school students to become nurses, been a guest of John Mills this years completed; land in farms by teach at the University of Caliuse and by land-use practices; fornia School of Nursing and con-Cindy and Carol Mills spent data on equipment and facilities; duct a nursing workshop in Nova the week in Newark with Mr. farm expenditures; number of Scotia. Her husband, Nicholas C. hired workers; and number of Leone, is a physician Oscar Lofland, who is recovering from surgery, is reported do-stock production and those re- Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter R. Moore

Nelson Lockwood.

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and Cynthia H. Scott, Camden.

Amos Noble Callaway III

Henry Morris Mumford, Frank-

Robert H. Dinges, Wyoming,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of Fearins. and son, Scott, with Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, were Saturday evening Walter H. Moore spent last week guests of Mrs. Virgie Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, of Greenwood were Sunday guests Walter H. Moore spent last week guests of Mrs. Virgie Carlisle. in Cape May and Atlantic City. Miss Maria Pizzadilli was the guests of friends in Rehoboth

last weekend. Mr .and Mrs. Louis Taylor and program on Saturday evening. On A total of 1,219 farms was Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing

> The Rev. and Mrs. John Diehl, and Jan. R. Wheat, Magnolia. Brown, of Milford, were guests ly, N. J., and Elizabeth J. Short, of Delmar. In the last previous Census of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett Magnolia.

Carlisle and children in memory Judith McGhee, Dover. Miss Linda Conaway accom- Other important county statis- of Harry Carlisle. Reminder was Carlton Bowers, Magnolia, and made of the special services be- Aleatha Scott, Wyoming. p.m. at Barratt's Chapel. The Clayton. Marie Bailey attended the 1964, \$16,508,436; in 1959, \$17,242,- Conference Journal may still be Elmer Thomas, Mousie, Ky. ordered from Lynn Torbert. The and Ruth A. Owens, Dover. 2. Value of all crops sold by price is \$1. A full report of the Robert L. Curtis, Milford, and made next week. The proceeds

ing satisfactorily at her home.

sus included the amount of in-reunion of the Bonniwell-Lindale Donald Phillip Hylinski. Hall will be remembered as Miss Love, Milford. A Census of Agriculture is tak- Pauline Burnite, a former Fel- Leon Willard Syfrit III, Reho-

both Beach, and Mavis Ann Rob-

nation's highest-ranking nurse, The preliminary report for the recently retired as assistant sur-

Mrs. James Cahall spent last porting crop production by acres Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lockwood and quantities as well as sales and son, of Conklin, N. Y., were

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The 1966 recommendations Fire Company

picnic will be Friday evening, waters. picnic will be Friday evening, waters.

July 22, 6 p.m. at Wheeler's Park.

Miss Bonnie Breeding was a lists approved materials and tember. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Isner, of Friday overnight guest of her application techniques. Crow, of Capital Heights, Md., Bill Cody. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Miss Norma Fearins, Misses Sue and Diane Hignutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Cannon. Dorothy and Debbie, and Mrs. Emerson Fetcher, of Denton, were last Monday evening visitors of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter ter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker of Ellendale, were last Wednesand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle day evening guests of Mrs. Jesse the home May 29.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. Ad-

die Stuart, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of rural Federalsburg. Monday evening they visited Mrs. Stella Fountain, of Denton, and Tuesday evening they all visited Richard L. Powell, Mount Hol- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington,

Tuesday evening, July 12, the home of Mrs. Douglas Algiers was the setting for a surprise stork Service were held as usual at Ferris T. Abrams, Camden, and shower given in honor of Mrs. Of Local Interest Larry Messick. A pink and blue color scheme was used in the

Miss Patty and Freddie Torbert, ance Companies for a few days of Laurel, were weekend guests at Lake Placid, N. J.

of their grandparents, Mr. and Fly Control Mrs. Fred Torbert. Miss Rita Ann Scott, a counselor of the Sour Apple Tree 4-H Practices Listed

Club went on a skating party with several other members of the 4-H Club at the Capital Arena in Dover last Wednesday evening.

Russell Stevens, supt.

Union Methodist Church will hold its annual fall supper Saturhold its annual fall supper Saturhold its Stuart evening guests, were die Stuart evening guests evening at the University of Delaware. Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomologists at the University of Delaware. Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and Donald MacCreary, research will be no meetings during the with several other evening guests of the Stuart evening guest evening at the University of Delaware. Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomologists at the University of Delaware. Dr. Dale Bray, chair Union Church Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- professor in the department, are months of July and August Passco-authors of the leaflet which months of July and August. Regu-

Ridgely, W. Va.; Mrs. Lillian sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A variety of materials and products on the approved list from Mrs. Charlotte Kimmey and spent part of last week with Mr. Miss Patty Brown was an provide dairymen with an ef- has been accepted. We are most Miss Patty Brown was an overnight guest of Misses Connie fective solution to the fly conpleased to have Charlotte as a trol problem, according to Dr. member of our organization and Mary and Anna Bragg, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert Bray. He advises that, be-extend our welcome to those la-Ruth Ann Scott, spent Sunday spent Wednesday in Wilmington fore using any of these mater- dies who may desire to become a and visited with Mrs. Raymond ials, it is important to read member. the directions on the label and Our project of selling flavoruse them accordingly.

In addition to chemical con- this time plans are being made trols, Dr. Bray points out that to purchase a filing cabinet with D. Norman Hopkins, 84, a re- sanitation is necessary for ef- the proceeds. tired farmer, died Thurs., July 14, fective fly control. Frequent Plans are also being made to were Sunday guests of her sis- at the Jewell Convalescent Home removal and spreading of wet serve a dinner in the fall. We in Milford, where he had lived bedding and manure will help have begun to choose committees reduce the fly problem. All and chairmen for the event which Mr. Hopkins and his wife, manure handling equipment will take place in the Fire Com-Katye E. Hopkins, celebrated should be cleaned and sprayed pany Hall October 2, from 1 p.m. their 63d wedding anniversary at after it is used, he suggests.

D. Norman Hopkins

Services were held Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman

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are guests of Farm Family Insur-

ternoon at the McKnatt Funeral

Home, with interment in Holly-

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town, or from the Mailing Room, lores Collins.

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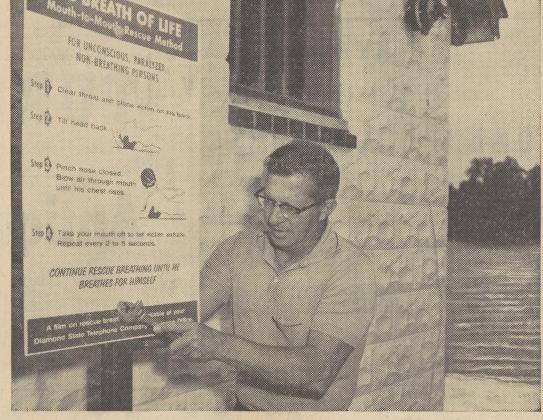
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Neither children nor adults should swim alone. Half of all persons who drown are on their for those directly in the path persons who drown are on their for the safest course of the program for Delmarva.

daily on various subjects in the raised in the subcommittee panel or not. Even in shallow water television for official weather him. offices of the Delmarva Advisory sessions during the month of Council in Salisbury include rec-August, after which they will ommendations for inter-State co-meet again with the subcommitoperation on such matters as up- tees to put the recommendations wading pool when his mother's set is a wise precaution in the expanding manpower training duled to be submitted to Wash- a child who can't swim be allowprograms, management of Chesa- ington by the end of 1966. peake Bay Fisheries, promotion of tourism, attraction of light industries, pollution control, establishment of improved medical facilities, improvement of specialized programs for youth and the aged, The best insurance against better conservation practices, and an upgrading of the cultural en-

The Delmarva Advisory Council has been the recipient of a Cotton a simula struke like grant to prepare an overal economic development program in ormic development program in ormic development program in order to qualify the Delmarva Pe-shore safely. an economic development district under the Public Works and Ecounder the Public Works and EcoThat's no much more than the A \$5,810 grant has been given Peninsula has already been pro- bumper to bumper distance on to the university by the State visionally designated, but formal your car. Yet at least 40 per cent Highway Department and the designation will be withheld until of the population cannot swim Bureau of Public Roads of the the overall economic development

program is approved. When approval is final, certain such as Dorchester and Sussex, will become eligible for increased look as pre-schooler he will reau of Economic and Business of the less prosperous counties, amounts of Federal grant funds Act In addition, certain other localities may be designated as "economic development centers" and teachers estimate that with a collection of additional data on they will become eligible for Federal grants and low-interest loans. Somerset County is already eligible for a maximum grant amount of 80 per cent.

The first series of panel sessions was scheduled to wind up this week, but panelists at the meeting devoted to conservation suggested the necessity of adding a special session on forestry and wood products. This group will meet Monday, July 25, at 3 p.m., at the offices of the Delmarva Advisory Council, 827 South Salisbury Boulevard. The public is invited

Worthington J. Thompson, executive director of the Delmarva Advisory Council, expressed his gratification at the progress being made. "The meetings are very inspiring", he said. "We are getting good representation from all parts of the Peninsula and from every interested and concerned group. We are getting frank discussions on all the problems. No one is holding anything back. And we are getting excellent recommendations. We are all happy about the cooperation we are getting from everyone.'

Tribute to the quality of Delmarva thinking was paid by Harold W. Williams, director of client services for EBS Management Consultants who are helping the Council organize its program. Mr. Williams is chairing the panel discussions. He said, "I have rarely encountered such spirited and informed discussions. The goodwill and intelligence being shown by the members of the subcommittees with whom we are working is a great help to us and a great credit to the Peninsula. This is an exciting program and we at EBS are delighted to

Development, July 8; Manpower | Supervised pools are the safest | "Shelters are set up by Red

Suggestions stemming from a its consultants to secure more series of panel sessions being held information about the problems offices of the Delmarva Advisory sessions during the month of grading Route 13 to a limited ac- in final form. The overall econocess highway for its full length, mic development program is sche-

with Eleanor K. Voshell

a channel swim in order to save

that far and would probably U. S. Department of Commerce drown attempting it.

your child learns to swim at an and business administration. from a professional. Don't worry lege of Business and Economics.

ter whether they are swimming can save lives: back was turned.

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continuing its study of the eco- tide surge and high winds Figures show that half of all nomic and social effects of the an economic development district drownings—some 3,000 a year, interstate highway system on

to support research of Dr. Blaine The best way to make sure Schmidt, professor of economics

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about 20 per cent of your time results of research to date is exactually teaching skills. Your pected to be published this fall, main job is to make him feel Dr. Schmidt said.

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Edson, national director of from the opposite direction.

ed agencies in Delaware will be on. on constant alert for Becky or ing hurricane that manages to power company. wander up the coast."

Hurricanes typically begin as New Ways to tropical storms in the Caribbean area and move northward, gathering strength. September and October are the peak hurricane

From southern Texas to northern Maine, a network of Red tion network. Participating chapfeed, and care for storm refugees.

"The American Red Cross Hurricane Action Plan has contributfamilies in a hurricane's path," tion, beginning at 10 a.m. Mr. Edson said. "Under this plan | comfortable. After that it's a When the U.S. Weather Bureau Panel sessions thus far have small matter for a professional announces a Hurricane Watch, the Red Cross disaster workers.

event of power failure to the ors can taste and rate strawberry

furniture and tools, awnings and dangerous missiles.

or board up windows. 4. If you are told to evacuate-

don't delay. Get out quickly and follow instructions. 5 If you live in area, don't risk being swamped or marooned. Get away from

6. Don't go outside during the

Red Cross Official storm. Stay indoors preferably U. of D. Publication times the leucocyte count will July 9:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mil-

8. Should the "eye" of the hurricane pass directly overhead, Prevention there will be a deceptive period Describes Mastitis Prevention Alma, the first hurricane of of calm that may last a half-hour 1966 and the earliest one in many or longer. Don't be mislead; stay

of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up before the storm hits, turn up of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up of candles and flashlights, and of candles are he pointed out, "the U.S. Weather ting, to preserve food as long as irritation. Bureau, the Red Cross, and relat-possible in case power fails later Large numbers of leucocytes

Cross chapters serving as district lenging and somethimes bewild- the teats before putting on the Felton, boy. ters in Delaware are prepared to foods will be featured at the irritation. go on instant alert and to house, homemakers program at Farm and Home Field Day. The annual

Fortunately, good nutrition and have been divided into districts. With the newer food preservation abrupt changes in rations. methods. Nonetheless, using the dealt with the following subjects: swimming teacher to take over each district headquarters contobest advantage requires up-to-lity, according to Hesseltine. An Tourism, July 6; Public Facilities, and teach him proper stroking cerned is alerted and manned by the minute knowledge on the part excessively high leucocyte count the minute knowledge on the part of every modern homemaker.

said. He offered these ten safety mer long to preserve foods for Supervise children around wa- tips for Delaware residents which winter use. A Field Day exhibit of antique home canning equiptages of modern canning and

A taste-test exhibit where visitvarieties is another feature of 2. Store garbage cans, garden Field Day Activities also include a sick plant clinic, civil defense such objects in a safe place. shelter and tours of experimental Wind-driven, these can become plots. An outdoor chicken dinner will be served at noon and there 3. Put storm shutters in place will be an afternoon watermelon

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in the milk are caused by irrita-10. Don't touch fallen wires. Re- tion in mastitis, Hesseltine points Celia or Dorothy—or any ensu- port the damage to the police or out. Therefore, if leucocyte counts are high, it is an indication that mastitis is already July 6:

> High leucocyte counts and Dover, girl. udder irritation are often caused July 7: by a faulty milking machine Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Of Local Interest Today's homemakers can that or by the improper use of Felton, boy. choose from a supermarket full of a milking machine that is work- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones new foods and old food in hrand ing correctly. Leaving the unit Milford, boy. new forms. New or different on after the milk flow is finished, July 8: foods appear almost daily, chal- failing to massage or stimulate Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks, with Mrs. Edythe Melvin. ering even experienced shoppers. machine or rough handling dur- Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent, Wilmington, were weekend guests New methods of preserving ing milking may result in udder Milford, girl.

An injury to the teats and ud-...... der, or a general infection of the event is scheduled for August 10, cow and udder due to a lack of at the University of Delaware's cleanliness will often cause a ed to the effective protection of Georgetown Agricultural Substa- white cell count. The high count may also result from milk saved too soon after calving, from cows all Gulf and Atlantic coastal areas flavor usually go hand in hand milked beyond 325 days or from

The number of leucocytes in wide variety of preserved foods milk is a measure of milk qualmay cause rejection of milk just



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7. Keep away from windows. Describes Mastitis erly functioning equipment beford, girl.

before it becomes serious.

of the hurricane season Robert C. the storm will return with winds used to check on animal health the Cooperative Extension ford, boy. or on udder irritation, according Service at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dono-American Red Cross Disaster 9. Fill bottles and utensils with to a new publication, titled "Re-Delaware. It contains detailed van, Milford, boy. drinking water and fill the bath- ducing Leucocytes in Milk." Dr. recommendations for milking Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stracher, Mr. Edson was speculating in his Washington, D. C., office on extra food which requires no Delayare and author of the pulp the chances of a hurricane moving up Delaware's Atlantic coastof candles and flashlights, and

Delaware and author of the publication, explains that leucocytes

inv to cover.

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fore mastitis becomes a prob- Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, lem and the dairyman can cor- Ellendale, boy.

rect the cause of the trouble Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nailor, Milford, boy. The leucocyte count of herd The bulletin, "Reducing Leuco- July 10: years, has heralded the arrival where you are. The other side of milk or individual cows can be cytes in Milk," is published by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sard, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coventry, Goldsboro, Md., boy.

July 12: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Harrington, boy.

July 13: Mr .and Mrs. Odie Johns, El-

Mr .and Mrs. Irwin Braunbaugh, of Sheridan Square, Wilmington, spent a day last week

Mr .and Mrs. Lemuel Fox, of of Mrs. Edythe Melvin.



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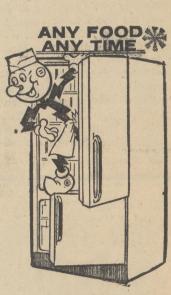
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Fri., July 21, 1950

Ward Beam's World Champion Auto Daredevils will open for Denver. Editor's Note: When The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church Russell Monday said Mar-Clay Wednesday afternoon in charge the 31st annual Kent & Sussex County Fair here Monday eve- Burnite's Mill, was still in use. Hopkins Wednesday evening. | city sewer system for its domes- Greenwood, with interment in the of last week. ning with a "cavalcade of Sometimes the locality was call- Mrs. Harlan Blades spent Wed- tic sewage service and is treating adjoining cemetery.

cepted a position with Northrop alive. Aircraft, Inc., in Hawthorne.

been elected president of the the Kent County Motor Com-Sunday evening with Mr. and The city, meanwhile, expects Ocean Downs Racing Assn. He pany under the grandstand at Mrs. Harlan R. Blades. succeeds Theodore E. Fletcher, the fair. Preston, who has served as pre- Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa was formed last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer have returned to Long Island.

"Burnites Played Prominent Del. 4-H'er By M. Evelyn Killen—The Bur- To Attend nite family, which held a reunion Sun., July 2, in the Colonial of Delaware—"About two miles Stony Lake, Michigan, August 1 rington, is spending some time A lowered water table has cut ulation of about thirty inhabit- training. ants, called 'Burnite's Mill,' for- Miss Sandbach, daughter of merly 'Reynolds Corners,' The Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sandpeople are engaged chiefly in bach, has been active in 4-H the employ of Wilbur H. Bur-club work for seven years. She nite, who runs a steam sawmill attended the 1964 National 4-H in the manufacture of ship tim- Club Congress as state home imber, etc., and an evaporating es- provement winner. She has been tablishment in the peach sea- a junior leader in her club, is son." It was in 1889 when Mr. active in citizenship projects and Burnite retired from active busi- is on the 4-H junior council. nesss and sold his house and The leadership training camp es. After his retirement, Mr. and other recreational activities. Burnite moved into Felton and rented the old seminary where they lived until they built the Farmington house on Main Street which they later sold to Robert R. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle and which is now owned by Mrs. spent the weekend at their home A. C. Bennett. At one time Mr. in Farmington. Burnite was quite active in po- Mrs. Dorothy Raughley, of litics and served as state trea- Jacksonville, Fla., is spending surer in the 90s. He was also ac- some time with her daughter, tive in the Methodist Church Mrs. Jack Bradley. and was the leader and director Mrs. Louis Langford and chilof the choir for quite a number dren, Mrs. Emerson Langford the family left Felton, the three day at Lewes Beach. ed in business there. Thomas er Thursday and had lunch with DOVER, DEL.

Sixteen Years Ago have retired. An active president Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. ware, Bayard Burnite keeps in

thrills." The Beam attraction was here last year and played to was here last year and played to roads referred to is on the Fel-Smith, of Greensboro.

Sometimes the locality was nesday with Mrs. Elizabeth its own industrial sewage.

The plant is now partially or ton-Whitelysburg Road at Hop- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Talley have ational, but has yet to receive all Lawrence Dale Smith, form- kins Cemetery. A family reunion, returned home after spending its equipment, a spokesman said erly of 109 Wolcott Street, re- which included the Burnites, was some time with Mr and Mrs. Or- Monday. cently was graduated from the held recently at Andrews Lake land Fluharty.

Sons and Daughters of Dela-

The Harrington Volunteer Fire John L. Stevens. James E. Douglas, Eastern Company will display its pro- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades an aerator sewage treatment sys-Shore canner and banker, has posed ambulance in the booth of and son, Hal, of Harrington, spent tem.

ton. We find in Scharff's History leadership training camp at Miss Connie Voss, of rural Har- over. west-south (from Felton) on the to 14. She will join 2000 Ameri- with her grandparents, Mr. and the output of the city's five wells road to Whitelysburg, is a small can and Canadian youths at Mrs. Clifford Baker. hamlet consisting of six dwell- Camp Miniwanca to receive Mrs. J. L. Stevens is visiting capacity, he said, and the output ings, a steam sawmill and a pop- leadership and self-development her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. now is about equal to the 1.5 mil-

property at Burnite's Mill to is located north of Muskegon, John Heyd, whose son and Mich., on Lake Michigan, in the daughter, Leslie Heyd and Dorosand dune country. Participants thy Heyd, still survive. For a in the program will attend daily number of years Mr. Heyd con- classes and discussion sessions tinued the evaporation of peach- as well as swimming, boating

of years. After the parents death, and Michael Breeding spent Tuessons going to Denver and engag- Mrs. David Grant was in Dov-

Baynard Burnite is still active, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Grant at the but Lindale and Hyland Burnite Dinner Bell Inn.

close touch with former Dela- Wesley Church Sunday school, wareans from all over our state, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Sewer System and has enrolled quite a list of Union Church, worship service, those who have left Delaware 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. | Milford City Manager George Greenwood Mennonite Church afternoon.

of Hawthorne, Calif., and has ac-Burnite's daughters are still ton, has reteurned home after tion, but officials hope it is by spending some time with Mrs. September.

ton, was a weekend guest of his days, Russell said. sident since the organization are spending the week at Penn sister, Miss Pauline Hopkins. Russell said state officials have ning were Mr. and Mrs. Dick sible sites for drilling an addi-

> spent Saturday evening with Mrs. cosumption. Roland T. Draper Sr.

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Harold Hopkins, of Wilming- water situation in a week or 10

Other guests on Saturday eve-been asked to recommend pos-Gooden and family, of rural Do-tional well and that an engineerver, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell ing firm will update a report on Bowdle, of near Harrington. the possibility of tapping Silver Mrs. Floyd Baker, of Denton, Lake and treating its water for

Russell last week told the coun-Dining Room of Glasgow Arms, Eighteen-year-old Claire Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades cil the city "may be faced with Glasgow, played an important bach, Wilmington, will attend called on Harvey Fountain, of water restrictions if something is part in the early history of Fel- the American Youth Foundation Ridgely on Wednesday evening. not done before the summer is

> to about 50 per cent of normal Arthur Stevens, in Greenwood. lion gallons of daily demand.

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He said it is not known when opened by City employes Mon-er, Dickie Fluharty, to Balti-Northrop Aeronautical Institute, near Frederica. Some of Wilbur Mrs. Irene Gross, of Wilming- the plant will be in full opera- day afternoon.

er, of Kokomo, Ind.

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76 died at his home near Milford met with our pastor, the Rev. day School room. He was a retired farmer and Don Arms, in our church, Tues-Milford and Greenwood areas for held a business meeting. 48 years. He was a member of

He and his wife celebrated Ron Arms in the Burrsville par- noon. their golden wedding anniversary sonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Arms Surviving are his widow, Mrs. were recent dinner guests of Mr. Larry Pratt Savilla Yoder; 11 children, Mrs. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr.

vid Yoder Jr. of Gap, Pa., Mrs. Sr., of Baltimore, and Miss Clara Coach at U. of D. Houston Methodist Naomi Yoder, of Grand Ridge, Richardson, of West Chester, Pa., Fla.; John Yoder, of Greenwood; were recent guests of Mr. and Daniel Yoder, of Dover; Paul Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Dentwo years, has been named cross Yoder, of Nazareth, Ethiopia; ton.

Mark Yoder, of Greenwood; Luke Yoder, of Bay Port, Mich.; Jesse day night with her grandmother, David M. Nelson. Sharon Trice spent last Fri-Yoder, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Miriam Hostetler, of Greenwood; James Pippin visited his grandtwo foster children, Arley Rav- father, Luther Pippin, and uncle, enscroft, of Williamsburg, Va., Nelson Pippin, Denton.

and Mrs. Sadie Parks, of Snow-Greenwood, visited her mother, and a tie. Also surviving are 60 grand- Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. Millersburg, Ohio; Aden Yoder, of Mrs. Redmond Long.

Fannie Swartzentruber, of Schuy- nesday of last week. ler, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Yod- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, try teams for the past two years, Education meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford are five in 1960 to the first meet in 10:45 a.m., Sunday school. the happy parents of a baby boy, David Michael, born in Easton Memorial Hospital last week. A clogged sewer, in the 400 Ida Mae, Lou Ann and Jimmy block of Delaware Avenue, was Fluharty accompanied their fathmore, Sunday.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies served ice 1963. cream and cake in the community | Pratt graduated from the Unihouse Wednesday evening. Pro- versity of Delaware in 1964 with Mrs. L. H. Thomas Several members of our church ceeds are to pay part on the Sun- a bachelor of science degree in

Members of our Sunday School sitey discus record of 157 feet 8

the Greenwood Mennonite the pastor's advisory committee Harvey Harris visited Mr. and marks were set in 1963

Ruth Bontrager, of Milford; David Yoder Jr of Can Pa Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Matthews Named X-Country

Larry Pratt, assistant coach for Charge News country coach at the University Rev. Harry a Bradford Jr., of Delaware by Athletic Director pastor.

Pratt will succeed Kenneth Prayer"; Text: Luke 9:28. Steers, who coached Blue Hen Junior sermon, "The Sponge" harriers for 20 years, closing with Houston Methodist Church, Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural a record of 75 wins, 49 losses, Broad Street

children; one great-grandchild; Laura Ann Stafford spent sev- in both track and cross country Franklin Morgan. Sarasota, Fla., and Lee Yoder, of Mrs. T. H. Towers visited her Delaware.

Bridgeville, and two sisters, Mrs. brother, Frank E. Adams, Wed- Pratt has helped Steers with Yerkes and Franklin Morgan. varsity and freshman cross coun- Mon., 8 p.m., Commission on Services were held at the Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Saturday Jimmy Flynn during the same meeting. period.

> Mrs. Roland Towers and son, Steer's 75 victories includes a spanning four seasons—the final ton.

education. He holds the univer-

poultryman and had lived in the day evening of last week and will picnic at Trappe Pond, Sat- inches and until last season his urday of this week. Bus will leave shot put of 49 feet 1114 inches Monday evening of this week Henry's Store here, at 9:30 a.m. was the Delaware mark. Both his meeting was held with the Rev. Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday after- Pratt is a 1959 graduate of Conrad High School where he

starred in track. He is married to the former Jo Anne Phillips of Salisbury, Md. They have a 16month-old daughter.

Sermon topic, "Christ's Habit of

10 a.m. Sunday School, classes Nelson said Pratt's background for all ages; superintendent,

three brothers, Jacob Yoder, of eral days with her grandmother, will coordinate the two sports 11 a.m. Morning worship sermore closely than ever before at vice; organist, Mrs. Emory Webb; ushers, John Eisenbrey, Theodore

rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and also assisted track coach Wed., 8 p.m., O.U.R. Class

Williamsville Methodist Church -9:45 a.m., Morning worship serwe came here in 1917, the name, met at the home of Miss Pauline Mills has been hooked into the of Fleischauer Funeral Home, Jeff, motored to Cambridge, Wed., string of 22 consecutive wins, vice; pianist, Miss Linda Stay-

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Ginny Tiu Show Promises To Be

One of the most versatile and the proceeds go toward scholar- week. charming offerings on the show ships to the University of Dela- The heat and drought are efbusiness scene is the Ginny Tiu ware for student in the College of | fecting the fresh vegetable crops Show scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Agricultural Sciences and the also as supplies are growing Tues., July 26. College of Home Economics.

four youngsters, Ginsy, Alexan- mates that members this year will Wholesalers are already going as der, Victoria, and Elizabeth Tiu, serve over two tons of fried far away as California for tomacovers a variety of abilities: they chicken, and 15,000 ears of sugar toes since nearby crops are showplay piano, they sing, they har- corn during the eight days of the ing considerable cracking due to monize like an old time barber- fair. shop quartette, they dance (tap Part of the building, Caulk corn, cabbage, snapbeans, squash, and soft shoe), they do imperson-said, will be used for an educa-peas, peppers, and beets are all ations, they clown, they twist tional display depicting the What makes the fantastic abilities Grange centennial celebration, of these youngsters all the more commemorating its organization remarkable is the fact that none on Dec. 4, 1867.

noticeable not only on the fair and will start at 10 a.m. circuit but on the night club Caulk said the Saturday pro- Evaporated milk may be one scene, too, with sensational engram will include a talk by the gagements at leading rooms in fair general manager, George C. for thrift. This milk cost less them with Elvis Presley in "It pitching and other games. valuable milk nutrients. Happened at the Fair" and "Girls Girls, Girls". They have appeared on such top-rated shows as the Perry Como Show (four times), the Danny Thomas Show, the Dinah Shore Show, "Bachelor Father," the Ed Sullivan Show, the Art Linkletter Show and many others.

State Grange Finishes New Fair Building

Delaware State Grange has just completed a new 40 by 60 building on the State Fairgrounds at Harrington, according to G. W. Caulk, state master.

The new building has overhead doors on three sides and a special aluminum roof, Caulk said, adding that it is furnished with picnic tables capable of seating 200 persons, and has a fully equipped kitchen.

Caulk said the Grange will use the building, during the State Fair, as a food booth where chick-

Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton

High bacon prices are again maikng history. First grade bacon is now averaging \$1.08 a top grade. Other cuts of pork are also rising in price. Fresh and smoked hams and picnics salt pork, liver and spareribs, are the items that show the greatest increases over prices a year ago.

The blame for these recent increases in pork prices is placed on a number of factors of which the decline in hog slaughter is the chief reason. Fewer hogs are going to market since farmers refuse to ship their livestock in this extremely hot weather bethe animals in transit. If the wea- 1965. ther breaks, indications are that much larger marketings are due in August and prices should be

Prices of beef, lamb, and veal have been riding along on a fairly even keel except when they have been influenced by weekend sales. This weekend, beef continues to be the best overall red beef suitable for easy cooking in tactical maneuvers. are featured—round and sirloin

Broiler-fryer prices are holding at about the same level as last Turkey remains a good meat choice, also. Egg prices, however, are going up. This is especially en platters, homemade pies, corn true of the large size. The inon the cob and dairy drinks will crease is due to a shortage of eggs which is the effect of the hot This will mark the eighth year weather on laying hens. If you Unique Attraction the Grange will operate a food are looking for the best buy then booth at the fair, and Caulk said select the medium sized eggs this

smaller, quality is lower and The exhuberant talent of the Caulk said the Grange esti- costs higher than a year ago. hot weather. Supplies of sweet smaller this week and prices are far from cheap.

Peaches and watermelons are the best buys at the fruit counof them has ever taken a sing- The State Grange picnic will be ters. Bananas are also fairly reaing, dancing or piano lesson in his held in the building, described as sonable while lemon and limes the largest and most elaborate on are now is peak supply making Their drawing power has been the fairgrounds, this Saturday these citrus fruits fairly good

Las Vegas. Movie fans have seen Simpson, picnic lunch, horseshoe than fresh, yet it has the same

Armed Forces Notes

frey F. Johns, 18 son of Sergeant pound in our area and second the Army Primary Helicopter chaperone at the Miss America New Castle County Airport.

in tactica maneuvers.

flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., and headquarters. will be appointed a warrant officer upon completion.

Johns entered the Army last training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. cause of the high death rate of Air Force Base High School in

ed the Army last January.

The lieutenant, a 1960 graduate Meanwhile, Miss Mancini will Loss of Leaves by Evergreens sity of Delaware, Newark.

Miss Delaware's Mother To Be Warrant Officer Candidate Jef- Her Chaperone

3010-A High St., Dover, complet- ware will have her mother, Mrs. ton store and will greet incoming inside ones die and fall. During the 16-week course, he September 5-11.

June 11-12 weekend, and evidently they make a good combination. Urnamental November and completed basic It was our pleasure upon Mrs. He was graduated from Dover confirmation that she could offi-Mancini's request to secure the Disease Notes cially serve," Frederick said.

Second Lieutenant Richard T tinuing to make appearances Savage son of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-throughout the state while also including pine, spruce, yew, fir, don S. Savage, 321 William St., brushing up on her talent pre- and hemlock, are showing brown-Camden, completed a helicopter sentation, which is the highlight ing and death of needles from pilot course at the Army Primary of the Miss America competition. this year's growth. This is partic-Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, The 19-year-old, brown haired ularly common on trees trans-During the 16-week course, he sent a number entitled, "Lover" years. The drought conditions was trained to fly Army heli- combination of a reading and bal- that have existed for some years Registration for more than 60 age with the main requirement steak, chuck steak, pot roast, rib flight training at the Army Avi- form with the national television dry conditions. roast and, of course, ground beef, ation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. time schedule." This year the If the growing points have not Because of construction work Dressed in elegant, plumed cos-The 23-year-old officer enter- finals will be televised by Na- been killed, frequent watering at the usual registration site, Car- tumes, selecting as their theme tional Broadcasting Company. may be beneficial.

of John Bassett Moore High have a busy week. On Tuesday Many homeowners are disturb- In addition to 61 courses which Ban," the basd plays hits from

Lee's chaperone here over the Beach Chamber of Commerce. in the late spring and early sum-

Meanwhile Miss Mancini of Oak Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger

Many species of evergreens, New Brunswick, N. J. and brown-eyed beauty will pre- planted in the past two or three Date is July 30

School, Smyrna, received a B.A. she makes an appearance at the ed when the old needles or leaves will meet for five weeks, there the stage production including

ware pageant director and her a normal stituation. Leaf life on being taken in the Registrar's chaperone, she confers with Miss evergreens, depending on the spe- Office, basement of Hullihen Hall, Lenora Slaughter, executive di-cies and environmental condi-between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and rector of the Miss America pations, ranges from one to six 1 and 3 p.m. geant, and the following day she years. New needles or leaves are All 64 courses will start Mon-Major and Mrs. Carl F Johns Jr., The First State's Miss Dela- will be modeling for a Wilming- produced each year and the old, day, Aug. 1. The special education

ed a helicopter pilot course at Raymond Mancini, as her official guests for that presentation at White pine, arborvitate, holly to noon for 15 days—will end

director of the 1966 Miss Dela- merce, sponsors of the 1966 com- needles or leaves for three to five Services. He will next undergo advanced ware Pageant after official con- petition, in which 15 other young years. Further, the old needles All other courses, many of firmation from the Miss America ladies participated. Requests for fall off the needle-bearing ever- them continuations of work beappearances should be addressed greens in the fall of the year, gun in the first summer session, "Mrs. Mancini served as Mary to Miles L. Frederick, Rehoboth whereas old holly leaves fall off will meet until Sept. 2.

A leaflet on this subject, titled "Evergreens Lose Their Leaves, String Band

U. of D. Summer Registration

meat value. Many popular cuts of copters and learned to use them let dance. "All the contestants are are the most probable cause. A courses in the University of Del- for membership being an ability limited to two minutes and 50 contributing factor could be fer-aware's second summer session is to read and play music as it is He next will undergo advanced seconds," Frederick said "to con- tilizer injury to the roots under scheduled Sat., July 30 from 9 written by the band's musical a.m. to 12 noon.

the Student Center.

nesday, together with the Dela- not due to diseases; it is simply Advance registrations are now

courses—all meeting from 9 a.m. and laurel are species that drop Aug. 19. Course titles are spegrade climbed to within 15c of School, Fort Wolters, Tex., July 8. Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Mancini has expressed a one-year-old needles or leaves cial problems: The High School willingness to appear wherever each year. Fir. yew (Taxus, hem-Dramatic Program, Curriculum was trained to fly Army heli- The announcement was made she is invited through the Reho- lock, spruce and the two-and- and Methods in Kindergarten Edcopters and learned to use them this week by Miles L. Frederick, both Beach Chamber of Com- three-needle pines retain their ucation, and Seminar in Library

Award-Winning Too!" (No. 239) by Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr., extension plant Comes to the Fair

pathologist, is avialable from the Originally organized in 1915 by Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. John Fralinger, the band Rutgers - The State University, participated in eight Mummer's Day parades; then disbanded.

Reorganized in 1940 by the doctor's son and present Captain, John Fralinger, Jr., the band has participated in the New Year's parade ever since.

The ages of the various members run from 11 to 51 years of

penter Field House, the summer for the year the famous Broadway musical production "Music



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Corn and soybean plots dem-down the Thames to Greenwich onstrating the effects of sub-irri- imagining Henry VIII—in New proximately one thousand farm- wonderful Delaware.

of dry weather. Such studies are ashore. be open to the public on Field A summer Sunday is a good time

Much of the substation re- means to Delaware. portant economic crops. Ap- Market Street bridge there is alproximately 3000 individual soy- ways someone fishing, and if you bean plots are being studied by watch for a few minutes, you'll things as weed control methods, the spring shad run you'll see planting dates, seed quality, fer- dozens of fishermen at any time ment of new improved varieties could you catch a five-pound roe are being evaluated.

Many thousands of research ice? search during these years.

The substation history began king-of-the-hill.

on display throughout the day towering trees.

and stream, between Beaver Valley discussions of new methods of Road and Smith's Bridge, the riv-by adding several sidings and imfood preservation and an exhi- er bank has been made into a bit of antique home canning grassy tree-shaded park where proving the track for excursion equipment. An outdoor chicken families are sunning and swim- service. dinner will be served at noon ming. Here the river is gay with and a strawberry taste test will canoes, kayaks and even rowbe conducted in the afternoon. boats, for good parking places

A sick plant clinic will operate make it easy to get a boat into A sick plant clinic will operate make it easy to get a boat into throughout the day. University the water. From here it's a pleaspecialist will be on hand to dia- sant lazy drift down the river to miles per hour and travels gnose plant diseases, identify Rockland Dam. If you're more and prescribe controls for in- venturesome, you get someone to ful and historic sections of Northsects and weed problems and take your boat up to Chadds ern New Castle County provide other plant and insect Ford, in Pennsylvania, and come

ties is J. Frank Gordy, director rapids at Big Bend. of the University substation.

up into Pennsylvania, each se-

cluded nook has a family come

to spend the day-to rest in the peacefulness, to picnic, to swim,

to fish, to paint the sparkle of

the water and the green glow of

overhanging sycamores—it's plain

Mrs. William N. Cann, of Wilm-

ington, has been honored by the

Mrs. Cann is one of six women

throughout the nation all mem-

"Field Army" of American Can-

Other women crusaders to be

More Water Needed For Shurbs Than Lawn

The lack of rainfall this sum- to see that Delawareans love this mer poses many problems with wonder of wonderful Delaware. plants, especially if the water supply that can be used for watsupply that can be used for watering is limited. While lawns are Mrs. Wm. Cann obviously suffering from the Honored By drought, other plants may actually be more in need of watering. Cancer Society

Although lawns may turn brown, the root systems of grasses rarely dry out completely or die, according to Dr. Charles national office of the American Dunham, associate professor of Cancer Society for pioneer work horticulture at the University of in the cancer movement. Delaawre. As soon as the rains come, most lawns will turn green and grow again.

bers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be selected for The plants that really need attention are any newly planted special recognition. The six are Federation leaders who were at plants, broad-leafed evergreen one time banded together in a shrubs shallow rooted shrubs, needle type evergreens and valuable perennials. Annual flower- cer Society volunteers. ing plants need not be watered honorary board member of the Delaware Division, American available, since they die with the Cancer Society, is a former state

first frost anyway. Broad-leafed evergreens such commander of the Field Army. as azalea and rhododendrons She has a record of many years need to be kept well-watered. If of continuous service with the lotheir root systems dry out, they cal cancer movement. will die, Dr. Dunham points out. The same is true of dogwood honored were Mrs. William H.

and Japanese maples, he adds. Hasebroock, president of the Fed-Many deciduous shrubs may eration and an active cancer show signs of wilting in the new worker in Nebraska; Mrs. Malgrowth. This wilting is a sign colm Bloom, Knoxville, Tenn.; that they need water and may be Mrs. James Carmark, Rhode Ispermanently damaged if they are land commander and former comnot watered. These shrubs are mander of Region I of the Field expensive to buy and hard to re- Army; Mrs. T. C. Carroll, former place. If it is necessary to con- Kentucky Field Army commanserve water during a prolonged der, and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, longdrought, use the water available time member of the national to save these shrubs rather than board of the American Cancer to water the lawn, recommends Society and former vice president of the ACS Texas Division.

Discover Wonderful Del.

Tomorrow In Paris one strolls along the Seine-in London one can float gation will be a feature of the York the Hudson is a mighty Wilmington and Western Railroad 1000 years ago. annual Farm and Home Field seaport—but what city has such at Greenbank on Saturday morn- His skeleton was recently un-Day, August 10, at the Univer- a lively little river as Wilming- ing, for Governor's Day ceremon- earthed by a team of archaeolosity of Delaware's Georgetown ton's Brandywine? Truly one of ies.

ers, agricultural businessmen Cities are made by their rivers, officials of the B. & .O. Railroad Bowers Beach. and others are expected to at- and it is the Brandywine that has will attend the dedication cere- The full-length Indian skeleton made Wilmington what it is. It's mony for New Castle County's was found under the floor of an Starting at 10 a.m., buses will course is rich in history from Big newest tourist attraction. take visitors on tours of more Bend at the Pennsylvania line In many respects, Saturday's at the site. It has been coated than 80 field plots and research where the Lenni-Lenape had event will parallel the original with a preservative solution at

projects at the substation farm. their summer village before the dedication of the line held Sat- the site over the weekend so that University research scientists white men came down to Hagley, urday, July 8, 1871, when a picnic interested persons may look at it will be on hand to explain the site of du Pont's beginnings, and groundbreaking ceremony Spectators who wish to visit the through the steep wooded gorge took place at Brandywine site must first obtain permission The sub-irrigation experiments once loud with the turn of mill- Springs. Wilmington's Mayor J. S. from the State Archaeological on both corn and soybeans use wheels, down to The Rocks at Valentine and members of the Board on The Green in Dover. underground pipes to provide Fort Christina State Park, where City Council were present then The Indian was buried on his water during prolonged periods the first Swedish colonists came and Joshua T. Heald, Esq., was back with his arms at his sides. the principal speaker.

Governor's Day

At Greenbank

increasingly important as a reThat Wilmington has long Saturday's 10 a.m. program at the Wilmington and Western's him. sult of several years of low loved and cherished the Brandy-the Wilmington and Western's rainfall. Plots showing methods wine is proved by the parks all follow at 11 a.m. and luncheon in Brandywine Springs Park is floor level of the house. to see what the Brandywine scheduled at 12 noon. After lunch Thomas said that it was not soybeans, Delaware's most im- Right in Wilmington above the the Greenbank Mill will be open- unusual for Indians to bury their

run at 1 p.m. has been canceled, throughout the world did this, he university researchers. Such see him make a catch. During but all other Saturday afternoon said. runs will be held as previously Dr. Allan G. Schiek, chairman announced. Between 400 and 1,200 of the State Archaeological Board tilizer studies and the develop- of day. Where but in Wilmington passengers have been carried by considers this discovery of major the Wilmington and Western importance to the studies now every Saturday and Sunday since being made of early Indian life shad three blocks from your off-

the line opened May 28. projects have been undertaken at the substation during the past quarter of a century. Since this quarter of a century. Since this year marks the 25th anniversary of the purchase of the farm, ing stones wedien or a century. Since this the foot of Adams Street the Baynard Blvd., Carrcroft, was recently elected president of His Field Day will highlight the ing stones wading, and falling in toric Red Clay Vellow Iv. rield Day will highlight the by-accident-on-purpose. Trees to significant accomplishments by-accident-on-purpose. Trees to nonprofit organization which are of the same periclimb, secret nooks for secret nonprofit organization which op-od. made through agricultural remeetings, open stretches for a erates the railroad, and A. Hastgame of softball, steep slopes for king-of-the-hill.

Greenbank Mill operation.

In a type of pottery found previous-king-of-the-hill.

in 1941 when a site was selected for a university research stamil-race and river for a quiet mill-race and river for a quiet mill-race and river for a quiet history. It was opened in 1872 and temporary in time but different in The John A. Tyndall farm was river, fishermen and kids—there purchased at public auction in August, 1941, and research projects began in the spring of 1942.

Included in the studies that first bloom. Farther upstream picnick-Included in the studies that first ers look down over the river made available the first rail year were experiments in apple from the high wooded banks of management, strawberry ferfrom the high wooded banks of dustries of the Red Clay Valley.

Within five years fine reight service to the milling industries of the Red Clay Valley. tilization and varietal studies of watermelon and peaches.
Field Day will feature a special exhibit depicting the constitution of the constitution tributions of Delaware agricul- toric pathways of the Hagley Mu- pany. It prospered under its new ture to the state's economy. A seum, visiting the exhibits, and management and was operated series of exhibits will also be riding the jitney bus under the on display throughout the day towering trees. dealing with soil testing, civil defense, pesticide safety and air pollution.

Field Day plans also include a special homemakers' program special homemakers' program featuring demonstrations and stream between Possess VIII.

> The round trip from the Old Greenbank Mill near the New The train operates at about 15 through some of the most beauti-

The Greenbank Mill also is of down from there, but it takes a considerable historical interest. Chairman for Field Day activibit of expertness to handle the Erected in 1790, it continues to grind meal by using water power And all along the river, clear and stones.

Archaeologists Find Skeleton At Bowers Site

Officials from all parts of the He was 5 feet, 4 inches tall and State are expected to visit the lived sometime between 400 and

gists, working under State Ar-Agricultural Substation. Ap- the most deightful wonders of Gov. Charles L Terry Jr., mem- chaeologist Ronald A. Thomas, at bers of the General Assembly and the Indian Field site south of

Indian house recently discovered

No burial objects were found with

According to Thomas Indians of adding potassium to the soil, along its banks, and by the way the driving of a golden spike and continued to live in the house utilizing sub-irrigation, will also the river and its parks are used. remarks by visiting dignitaries. A after the burial, as indicated by trip up the line to Mt. Cuba will rocks and a post mold over the

The regularly scheduled public homes. Many prehistoric peoples

in Delaware.



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Delawareans To

ganization for farmers' coopera-

Allan Drummond, 17, Green-

wood; Leo Tammi, 20, Newark,

and Ricky Warrington, 15,

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Girls' Nation Delegates To Go Attend Coop. To Washington

Two very thrilled Delaware girls will leave for Washington Future Farmer of America Club on the "President" Train from members were selected as delethe Pennsylvania Station on Satthe Pennsylvania Station on Saturday morning to attend the Na-of Cooperation (AIC) at Colorado tional American Legion Auxili- State University, Ft. Collins, be held at the American Univer- young farmers attending the sumsity from Sun., July 24 to Sat., July 30. They are:

Miss Diane Ambrose, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ambrose, of 505 Americana Avenue, Dover, a student at Holy Cross High School, Dover, and

Miss Pamela Maureen Dewey, Georgetown, will attend the con-17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ference. Delegates will take part George D. Dewey, of 405 Mary- in leadership training meetings ann Drive, Middleboro Manor, and discussion sessions, visit outnear Wilmilngton, a student at standing farms and cooperatives Henry C. Conrad High School.

Mrs. Katherine D. Bailey, of business from the U.S. and Smyrna, the newly installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Delaware, together opportunity for young people to George E. Argo, Milford, resi- a producer in the State of Washwith Miss M. Elizabeth Bane, De- learn more about farm business dence, \$14,000. and newly installed historian,

ers, to see the girls off. ed as delegates to Girls' Nation committee of the Delaware Coun- residence, \$14,500. at the close of Girls' State held cil of Farm Cooperatives. in Dover the week of June 20, at Drummond, the son of Mr. and provements, \$1,445. which Diane was selected Girls' Mrs. Lawrence A. Drummond, is Smith Hammond, Felton, im-State Governor in a campaign a senior at Greenwood High provements, \$1,000 managed by Pamela both being School. He received the state FFA Dr. A. Anthony Cairo, Smyrna, Nationalists. Pamela was Mayor of her city of Red Lion, Senate Tammi, the son of Leo.

both plan to attend college. Diane is a member of the school as state electricity winner. His improvements, \$1,500. paper called "The Lance" and is awards at the Delaware State ments, \$1,000. the holder of three letters in Fair. girls' basketball. Although she Warrington, son of Mr. and provements, \$5,500. has no political ambitions at pre- Mrs. F. Thaddeus Warrington, is Doran P. McFadden, Milford, sent, she hopes to become a stu- active in FFA sheep and horse- improvements, \$3,100. dent of government while at col- manship projects. His three re- James Pearson, Kenton, imlege. During the summer she gistered horses have won awards provements, \$1,000. teaches religious classes in the in several area horse shows. He public schools. She plays the gui- will be a junior in Georgetown provements, \$1,300. tar, and last year played in a High School. group. Before leaving for Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, ington she will be presented with 4-H club leaders from Frederica, a check for \$50 toward her edu- will accompany the delegates. cation, given by the National American Legion Auxiliary. Her father works at International Latex. Dover. She has several broth

ers and sisters. Pamela, whose father works for duPont, (at louviers) placed 7th in her class of 400, at Conrad High and was the school winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest held at her school by the VFW. She is a member of the Oriads, and the National Thespian Society; plays in the Percussion Section of the Conrad SERVING DOVER and LOWER DELAWARE Band; is a member of the Junior Classical League, (a state organization for which she will attend a national convention in Kentucky in August to represent Delaware). She is a member of the Sack and Buskin Club, of which she will be a vice president next year; she will be vice president of the American Field Service for 1967, and literary editor of the year book. She played hockey in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and was in the chorus in Junior High School. During her five years in Girl Scouts she was patrol leader for two years. She has three sisters. In college she plans to major in journalism, history, political science and dramatics. She would like to work in either state or federal govern-

ment work. Mrs. George M. Hess, of Dover, a three-year member of the National Girls' State Committee, will also attend and assist with the 100 member Girls' Nation, (being two girls from each state and territory).

Fair To Exhibit FENCE TALK Antique Farm Machinery

through Sat., July 30.

Simpson said the committee, ference. composed of Walt Messick, Frank Sam goes on to say: "This will equipment. and assemble the equipment.

as well as other equipment," were used by farmers.

"I remember when they used to help young people. plow with those old steam tractors," he said. "Some of them themselves in the furrows.

er, too," Simpson recalled. "The the harder it becomes to control site was \$1.40 a night. Ninetytractors for the boilers. It seemed Sevin at the rate of two table- campsite but no one was willing like every time you got back to spoons per gallon of water. You to pay over \$4. the pump and tried to rest, the can also use lead arsenate, malawhistle on the tractor would blow thion 25% wettable powder, 40%

with the cumbersome tractors, again in seven to ten days. Simpson said, "I saw one blow up Three Delaware 4-H Club and be 70 or 80 years old, even if he the overwintering eggs. was badly scarred from being

burned by the steam." old and the modern equipment should really be something to He plowed \$40,000 back into the mer sessions on farm business of AIC, a national educational orsee," he said

line to the present.

He said the machines will be on Harlan became a rainbow trout display throughout the fair. There enthusiast while vacationing on will be an attempt to operate the West Coast five years ago. He them on Friday of Fair Week.

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partment Girls' State chairman organizations and the latest de- Edward M. Willis, Dover, im- cial feed manufactured in Utah. velopments offered by coopera- provements, \$1,500. will be at the station, among oth- tives in marketing, production, William D. Luff, Felton, im- cent of them repeat customerscredit and services, according to provements, \$1,500. Diane and Pamela were select- Ray Lloyd, chairman of the youth Rodney S. Hutchins, Hartly, William Marks, Dover, im-

improvements, \$1,000. Tammi, the son of Leo Tammi, Russel T. Rash, Magnolia, im-Majority Ledaer and chairman of is a sophomore at the University provements, \$1,000. the Education Committee. Both of Delaware. Active in 4-H club Larence Young, Frederica, imare Honor Society members and work for nine years, he attended provements, \$1,000.

the 1963 National Club Congress John L. Manship, Harrington, debating team editor of the school flock of 33 sheep won several James Hurley, Dover, improve-

Dover Leasing, Inc., Dover, im-

Guy Johnson, Frederica, im-Margaret Kowinsky, Camden,

improvements, \$4,000 Morris Simon, Dover, improvements, \$5,000.

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"Sam, you are college material." I made this statement to Delaware State Fairgoers will Samuel Weaver, our dairy herd due University survey gives these be able to step back into agricul- supervisor, almost ten years ago. pointers on how to draw customtural history this year, according Now he has writen to say thank ers: to general manager George C. you for the encouragement given. —The whole family helped to 10 pm.

Simpson said a committee is at Eastern Mennonite College in tising aimed at the family group, Ball, Convention auditorium. gathering an exhibit of more than Virginia. The president of the col- rather than just one member, 50 pieces of antique farm malege has asked him to remain on was most successful in attracting Band, Ft. Meade, Md. Bandstand. Theodora Kane, Washington, D. chinery which will be displayed the administrative faculty as dean ttention. at the fair, which starts Satur- of men. This, together with serv- - Reasonably good roads to the Convention Auditorium. day, July 23, and continues ing as director of I-W services campsites were important. Camp-

similar to those to be displayed, to do. It is satisfying to see that dren.

weight kept pushing them down a cocoon is chewing leaves and disposal facilities. should be controlled as early as The average price campers "Those things had to have wat- possible. The longer you wait, were willing to pay for a camp-

toxaphene at about twice this Harking back to one incident rate. You may need to respray

The surest means of control, one time, and it tossed the driver but the most tedious, is to hand a good 30 feet in the air. Didn't pick and destroy the bags by hurt him too much," Simpson burning. They are easily seen in continued, "because he lived to the winter when they contain

ary's School in Federal GovernJuly 31 to August 3. They will be be located on the machinery lot, dale County, Alabama, collected "and the contrast between the \$50,000 off fishermen from a one-

business in construction costs Simpson said the exhibit will alone, and there were other extrace agriculture from the hand penses, like labor, taxes, and intool era through steam and gaso- terest. But still, he showed a pro-

> decided to try and transplant the spourt to his area. He built a fish house with graduated incubator troughs and

> channeled cold spring water into it. He buys his trout eggs from ington, and raises them on a spe-Some 8.500 fishermen—95 per

caught 67,000 trout from the pond last year, and they paid 6 cents an ounce for the privilege. Schedule of Events Va. Bandstand.

Open a camp ground? A Pur-

For Sam has just graduated pick out the destination. Adver-

of the Virginia Mennonite Con- ers need roads wide enough and Council annual Rehoboth meetsmooth enough to handle their ing, Convention auditorium.

Hendricks and Jehu Camper, all put me in direct contact with -Water sports - swimming, Square Dance Clubs. of Harrington, has scoured the many young people. I hope I can fishing and boating, were tops on July 30 - Aug. 13-Art Exhibit ing Competition. Maryland, Delaware and Penn- help them as you helped me." the list of things campers liked (oils and watercolors) by Howard Aug. 20 — First U. S. Army sylvania countrysides to procure Many of our dairymen will re- to do on their vacations. The most Schroeder, Lewes. Village Im- Band, Ft. Meade, Md. Bandstand. member Sam as the eager beaver popular campgrounds either had provement Clubhouse, Broad- Aug. 20 — Gulls and Buoys "We'll have some old tractors, tester who was continually try- the facilities for these sports or walk and Grenoble Place. Eve- Square Dance, Convestion Audiing to sharpen up their herd were within easy reach of them. nings 7 - 10 p.m. Simpson commented, recalling his management. We know he will Also, many campers wanted playchildhood when steam tractors, go far in anything he attempts grounds for their smaller chil- ling, Convention auditorium. Show, Village Improvement As- Inc. Henlopen Hotel.

he has chosen to work with and -Plenty of clean restroom facilities and places to wash and dry their clothes were a virtual The pesky bagworm is ex- must among those who camped were so heavy that they buried tremely active just now on orna- for longer than a weekend. Many mental plants and trees. This is campers also wanted and would "They would get mired in the especially true of arborvitae and have paid extra for electricity, dirt," he explained, "and their spruces. The grub sticking out of hot water and access to sewage

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Band Concert, Bandstand (8:30 July 23—Rehoboth Art League p.m.)

July 23—First U. S. Army (oils and water colors) by Miss Teenage Dance, Convention audi-July 26 — Teenage Jamboree, C., Village Improvement Clubhouse, Boardwalk and Grenoble Job's Daughters, Convention Au-

July 29 — Delaware Safety Place. Eveenings 7 - 10 p.m ling, Convention Auditorium. July 30 — Lower Delaware Aug. 20 — Ballantine-Garcia-

Commander, 5th Fleet, Norfolk, Band, Red Lion, Pa. Bandstand.

Aug. 8 - 15—Dept. of Public Convention (all day) Convention Aug. 27 — Democratic State July 20-28—Art Exhibit, Reho- Instruction Meeting, Atlantic Auditorium. Entries — Village Improvement Aug. 13 — Nur Temple Shrin-Convention, Convention Hall. Aug. 20 - 30—Republican State

Aug. 31-Professional Wrestling, Convention Auditorium. Aug. 29 - Sept. 1 — Methodist Mission, Atlantic Sands Motel.

Sept. 9-10—International Order,

Sept. 9-10—Maryland-Delaware

Press Association (Henlopen Ho-Sept. 7 - 9 - Delaware State

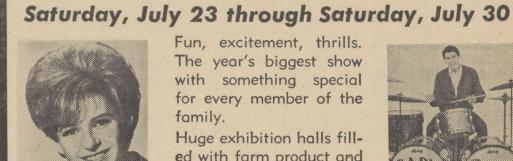
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SATURDAY, JULY 23 12:00 Noon Official Opening

8:00 P.M. Sprint Car Races

SUNDAY, JULY 24 9:00 A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show Fralinger Mummers Band Concert and Ex-

MONDAY, IULY 25 11:00 A.M. Pony Show and Judging

1:30 P.M. 4-H Dairy, Livestock Judging 8:00 P.M. Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show TUESDAY, JULY 26 CHILDREN'S DAY

(ALL CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE) 10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Grandstand Show With Ginny Tiu 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 9:00 A.M. Dairy Cattle, Swine & Pony Judging 4-H and Poultry Exhibits; Flower Arrange-1:00 P.M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville 8:00 P.M. Grandstand Show With Mike Douglas 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

FRIDAY, JULY 29 Antique Machinery Show

THURSDAY, JULY 28

GOVERNOR'S DAY

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4:30 P.M. State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest

7:15 P.M. Presentation of Governor Charles L. Terry,

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Show With Jim Roberts and Natalie Nevins

9:00 A.M. Aberdeen Angus Cattle Judging

1:30 P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest

10:15 P.M. Fireworks

7:30 P.M. Grandstand Show With Gary Lewis and The Playboys

Grandstand Show With Gary Lewis and The 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

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The special program will recog-

by various committees. Present

mission, will speak at the Top Kent Tax Bills
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National BPW Convention To Be convention on Monday, July 25. Being Mailed Held July 24-28

Sixteen representatives of the toward advancing the status of County, has begun sending out Delaware Federation of Business employed women. and Professional Women will at- Minnie Pearl, celebrated rural- the current year. A penalty will tend the National BPW Conven-style comedienne of television be added to the taxes not paid by ton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. tion in Atlanta, Ga., July 24-28. and radio will be their special Sept. 30. State President, Mrs. Elizabeth guest Wednesday, July 27.

meeting of that group on Satur- Annual reports will be given

Reihm of Smyrna, will represent policies and procedures, will be for both the county and the trude Hamond and son, Dale. Delaware on the National Nomi- presented for action. nating Committee, and Mrs. Elsie Barnes, Seaford, will be the state's member on the National Trinity Methodist Legislation Committee. Both Church Notes

by the National President, Mrs. | Morning Worship will be held been made in the school district Helen K. Leslie: Mrs. Wilhelmina at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. taxes, with the rate for some C. Miller, Christina Club, is chair- William J. Garrett, announces the being reduced, while others were man of timekeepers; Miss Abi sermon topic "The Measure of increased over last year. Atkinson, Brandywine Club, is a Man." The sermon text is Promember of the elections commit- verbs 23:7 "For as he thinketh in taxes to be paid by the taxpayer tee; and Dr. Elizabeth F. Phil- his heart, so is he." The organ will be brought about as a relips, Sussex County Club, is on preude by Professor Melvin sult of revaluation of real estate the program evaluation commit- Brobst will be "Amsterdam" by in the county. This has resulted Demarest; the postlude selection in increased assessments for

Delegates to the convention is "Song of Gratitude" by Marks. many taxpayers. be: Mrs. Margaret Hastings, A special vocal selection, entitled Since school taxes are also Seaford Club; Miss Elva Chand- "In the Garden" by Miles, will based on the assessment prepared ler, Christina Club, state vice be sung by the Girls' Ensemble by the county, the school taxes presidents; Mrs. Betty Ann Ham- of Harrington High School. The will be affected by the same manmond, Brandywine Club; Mrs. altar flowers are to be presented ner. Bess Boozer, Harrington Club; by the Loyal Workers Bible Class. Torbert said his staff expects Mrs. Theresa Olliver, Penny Hill Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams will to have all of the tax bills in the Club; Miss Elaine Betley, Del- be the friendly greeters. Castle Club; Mrs. Alma Joseph, Christina Club; Miss Abi Atkinson, Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Miller. Miss Ruth Ellen Reihm, Mrs. Elsie Barnes, Dr. Elizabeth F. Phillips. Also expected to attend are: Mrs. Evelyn Beeler, Del-Castle Club, Mrs. Ann Frey, Penny Hill Club; and Mrs. Ferne Brown, Newark Club.

The Delaware Federation will host its sixth annual International Coffee on Tuesday, July 26, 5-7 p.m., Plantation Room, Marriott Motor Hotel (the convention headquarters).

The committee includes: General Chairman—Dr. Phillips, Co-Chairman—Miss Reihm, decorations-Mrs. Hammond, chairman, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Betley; Invitation-Miss Atkinson, chairman, Mrs. Beeler; guest book-Mrs. Olliver; hostesses — Mrs. Hastings, chairman, treasurer-Mrs. Barnes.

The First State's Young Career Woman for 1966, Mrs. Bonnie Austin of Lewes, and sponsored by the DeVries Club of Lewes, will be a guest of the Delaware delegation attending the convention. She is head pediatrics nurse at Beebe Hospital, Lewes. Mrs. Austin was selected at the State Convention in Dover, in May, from among nine contestants sponsored by various clubs throughout the state.

Forty-three state federations have made definite plans to send outstanding future business women to represent them at the Nationa Convention.

The young careerists will participate in the National Federation's Young Career Women program for the third consecutive year. They will study parliamentary procedure in formal classes with BPW delegates, receive training in public speaking, and attend convention business ses-

The Mayor of Atlanta, Ivan # 30 Commerce St. Allen, Jr., extends special greetings to the National BPW Convention to be held in Atlanta.

A major address by J. Paul Austin, president of the Coca-Cola Company, will open the National Convention on Sunday eve-

ning, July 24. John W. Macy, Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil Service ComMrs. Viola Thistlewood

Houston

Franklin Morgan, general super- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Chamberintendent, and Alvin O. Brown, lain. superintendent of the Junior De- Mrs. Virdella Harrington was FRIDAYartment.

Worship service begins at 11 Hammond, Monday. m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Work at fair booth.

July 20, at 8 p.m. in the Sunday Bear, before returning home. School Room. The members of Mrs. George B. Thistlewood broadcast. Edwin Prettyman.

John Eisenbrey.

Mrs. Smack's isn't very good at with his mother.

and daughter, Linda, of Redding, 1965. Conn., have been vacationing at Fenwick Island with Mrs. Lelah Horton, and with Mrs. Everett Manlove in Houston.

Mrs. Grace E. Dougherty, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

of Laurel, visited Mrs. Everett ters, Mrs. Leona C. Sheridan, dy to help in every way. It will tax bills, to county taxpayers, for Manlove, Sunday.

Sapp visited Rehoboth on Sunday. well as the library taxes for some Riverdale.

There will be a number of grandsons, of Ridgely, were Sun- afternoon from the McCrery Me- R. Symonds, former vicar of St. Past state president, Ruth Ellen and proposed National By-Laws, changes in the amount of taxes day dinner guests of Mrs. Ger- morial Funeral Home, 3924 Con- Stephen's, who now lives at Blyschool districts, on many of the tax bills, with some of them be-

Lafferty, of Magnolia, spent Sun-St. Stephen's day evening with Oley F. Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Chamber- Episcopal Church lain and children, of San Antonio Sunday School at 10 a.m. Tex., are visiting their parents, Notes

the supper guest of Mrs. Gertrude

Webb at the organ. Call to wor- went with their daughter, Mrs. SUNDAYship by the minister, the Rev. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, SUNDAY—

10 a.m. Church school for young By Negro Gang Harry A. Bradford, who will de- David and Glenn, on a picnic on children. Sunday while their father at-The Commission on member-tended a ball game. They also sermon. hip and evangelism met on Wed., visited the Jack Kennedys near

the commission are: chairman, and son, George, Jr., accompanied 1 p.m. Delaware Church News. Mrs. James Minner; Mrs. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary MONDAY thru SATURDAY— Webb, Mrs. Ruth Sapp, J. Willis and daughter, Karen, to the sum- Work at fair booth. Clifton, Franklin Morgan, Alvin mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- TUESDAY-Brown, Francis G. Simpson and as Neiger, near North East, Md., 8 to 11:30 p.m. Youth dance. Sunday evening. Mrs. McCreary WEDNESDAY -Ushers—Head usher, Franklin and Karen stayed for a visit with 7:30 p.m. Healing service. Morgan; Theodore Yerkes and the Neigers. Fred Thistlewood, The vicar is on vacation for the who had been with the Neigers last two weeks in July. During Mr. Smack's condition is fair. for some time returned home this time those who have emer-

Mrs. E. W. Collins

Mrs. Collins was a member of Bible Fellowship Church.

Deanna C. Gibson, Landenberg, vices. Pa ;seven grandchildren and Advance notice is given to the

Edgewood Hills.

Calendar for July 22 - 28

Work at fair booth. SATURDAY—

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour. 12:45 p.m. Episcopal Church River Road in Dover.

gencies are invited to call on Father Hinks at telephone 422-

During the vicar's vacation, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Collins, 65, Father Hinks will have the 7:30 versity of Delaware Saturday. of 1111 of Haines, Ave., Gordon Wednesday evening healing serbrate Holy Communion on 10 a.m. She was the widow of Edwin on Sundays and will preach. It is Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manlove W. Collins, who died in January a genuine pleasure to welcome these three friends back to the chancel of St. Stephen's. Father Hinks is vicar emeritus and is much loved by the congregation. She is survived by three sons, Also holding a warm place in the Harold E. Collins, of Rogers affection of the people of St. Ste-Manor, New Castle; Arthur W. phen's, the Rev. Messrs. Kusik Collins, Claymont, and Lawrence and Rhein have always shown Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knowles, B. Collins, at home; three daughthemselves most willing and rea-Brookside Park; Miss Elizabeth be a pleasure to the people of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- A. Collins, at home, and Mrs. St. Stephen's to attend these ser-

The county tax bills will con- They had dinner at Avenue Res- three brothers, Charles A. Wahl, people and friends of St. Ste-R. Clugston, who is a member of Art Buchwald, well-known tain the taxes for the county and taurant and visited the Frank Hillcrest, Ernest H. Wahl, Harphen's that Sun., Aug. 7, at 10 the National Board of Directors, columnist and author will be the various school districts, as and Hummel Sapp families in rington, and Horace A. Wahl, a.m., two stained glass windows will be dedicated. One of these Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Services were held Wednesday will be in honor of the Rev. John cord Pike, Talleyville. Interment theville, Arkansas. The second Mrs. Hubert Dill and Mrs. J. was in Gracelawn Memorial Park. will be in memory of the late

George R. Johnson. Both of these The two told police that on

Airmen Robbed On River Road

force early Sunday morning near blows from the Negroes.

Air Force Base were walking him. last bus from Dover to the air dent, called police. Police are con-

windows have been given by observing a group of about ten members and friends of St. Ste- young Negroes, they approached phen's. Immediately following the them and inquired about the service there will be a reception route to the base. The young men in honor of Mrs. Johnson and of directed them down an alley, and Father Symonds. All guests will then began to follow them. Noticbe invited to remain for the re- ing this, Burris started to run, but he said the Negroes called him to a halt.

Goetz, hearing the call, reportedly turned to see what had happened, and was hit on the side of the head with a rubber hose. He said he started to run, stumbled, Two airmen were robbed by fell down and received more head

When Goetz was down, two of Martin Goetz, 21, and Danny F. the men allegedly took his wallet, Burris, both stationed at Dover removed \$3 and tossed it back to

along Court Street near River A nearby service station at-Road, Sunday, after missing the tendant, who witnessed the incibase. They were seeking a ride to tinuing the search for the persons involved.

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