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SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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Four upstate incumbents are

trates to be appointed this week

four in Kent County and two ir

has not filed for re-election.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

## HATFIELD PREDICTS CITY HALL 18 Magistrates Picked Upstate CONSTRUCTION **START** BID on the list of 24 salaried magis-

Harrington's Council is expected to take its first step toward No Action Due On by Gov. Charles L. Te was learned Tuesday. Tuesday.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Wednesday said he expects a resoluauthorizing the council to hold a legislation affecting use of fire- sion and a prospective member of public hearing-probably in Sep- arms in Delaware, one of the the Delaware River and Bay struction of a city hall.

some of the odor problems that yards of a dwelling house. have brought a barrage of complaints to city officials.

and will involve the installation of an aeration system which will speed up the decomposition of sewage before it enters ditches outside town limits.

have been studying the need and have been examining plans for a Virginia Farms city hall "for a long time,"

He said the building probably will fall within the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range and will house offthe general clerk; for the town's Aug. 16, 17, 18. The tour, spon- Middletown. manager, and perhaps an additional city official when the new sewer treatment plant is constructed.

The present town offices are located in the firehouse.

Hatfield said the location of the new building could be around Dixon and Liberty Streets, north-U. S. 13, east of the dual highway

He qualified his speculation, (Continued on Page 8)

## **Cancer** Crusade Countributions Nearly \$164,000

Delawareans contributed a record total of nearly \$164,000 toward cancer control this year.

A. Felix du Pont, Jr. announcyear's Cancer Crusade figure of port of Democratic voters. pushed the total well beyond last \$150,486. Mr. du Pont is state I have served as Receiver of

by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., it Firearms Bill Also learned were the names of members of the new State No further action is now plan- Personnel Commission, four aption to be passed at the meeting ned on the only pending state pointees to the highway commis-

tember-to air views on the con- bill's co-sponsors said Wednesday. Authority. The measure, sponsored by The magistrate list includes 18 Hatfield also said he expects a Rep. Glenn W. Busker, D-Smyr- for Wilmington and New Castle resolution to be passed which will na, and Rep. Vincent A. Biffer- County, the first to be named authorize the city manager to ato, D-Sheridan Square, would upstate under the reformed jusmake alterations to the city's sew- prohibit the discharge of fire- tice-of-the-peace system enacted er plant which will help solve arms or air guns within 75 last year. It does not include nine

from sportsmen and gun clubs in Hatfield said the alterations Delaware and is opposed by the include five in Wilmington, 13 probably will cost around \$5,000, National Rifle Association. Tuesday in light of recent con-(Continued on Page 8)

According to Hatfield, officials Dairymen Tour

now serving upstate whost terms The bill brought opposition have expired. The 24 magisterial appointees in suburban New Castle County,

Meanwhile, a survey conducted

Area dairymen will have the R. Hampton of Elsmere, John L. in Virginia as part of the three- J. Hurlock Jr. of Richardson ices for the city clerk, called day annual Delaware Dairy Tour, Park and Sudler H. King o

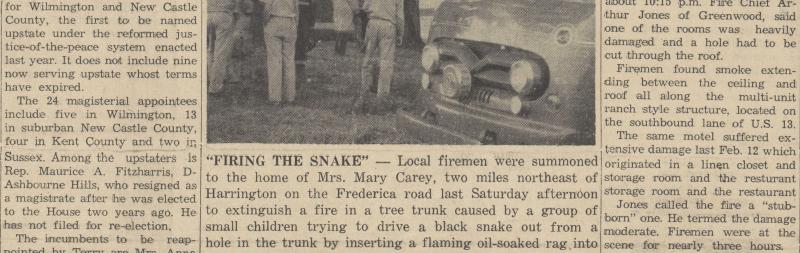
the general clerk; for the town's three-man police force, the city manager, and perhaps an addi-thered Improvement Association Richard Phillips, a farmer and Candidate Cites and the Agricultural Extension Democratic committeeman in the Service at the University of Del- Odessa area; Albert S. Moor, also aware, is designed to help dairy- of Odessa, a Democrat now serv-

men keep up with competition. ing on the highway commission Tour leader, D. W. R. Hessel- Arthur R. Carello, a Democrat who tine, extension dairyman at the operates a service station in Min-University of Delaware, says the quadale; Charles S. W. Buchanan trip gives dairymen an opportuni- of Naamans Road, a Republican east of town, or in an area along ty to see how dairy herds in and a former constable, and Col. other states are handled and to Harold T. Perkins of North Star, gain first hand information from a retired Army officer and a Rethe dairymen involved. publican.

The group will visit seven Others to be named are John ant secretary in the Kent County (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page à,

## Dorsey Torbert Cites Accomplishments ball game in 1964. In 1966, she was appointed state legislative In Bid For Re-election as Rec. of Taxes chairman of the Business and

I, G. Dorsey Torbert, the in-problem and that I will continue Delaware. cumbent Receiver of Taxes, has to endeavor to treat everybody She is vice chairman of the filed to run again as Democratic fairly and courteously if I am Kent County Democratic Commitfiled to run again as Democratic fairly and courteously if I am Kent County Democratic Commit-Candidate for Receiver of Taxes successful in the Democratic pri-tee, a member of the state board first office subject to the system by which the presi-Candidate for Receiver of Taxes successful in the Democratic pri-of Kent County. Being opposed mary on Aug. 29, 1966 and in the of the Democratic party, publicity first office, subject to the of the Democratic party, publicity first office, subject to the iority of the votes in a state reber of memorials and special gifts Aug 20, 1966 I request the held general election in November, chairman of the Kent County Democratic primary. Aug. 20, 1966, I request the sup- 1966.



Sussex. Among the upstaters is "FIRING THE SNAKE" - Local firemen were summoned originated in a linen closet and Rep. Maurice A. Fitzharris, Dto the home of Mrs. Mary Carey, two miles northeast of storage room and the resturant Ashbourne Hills, who resigned as Harrington on the Frederica road last Saturday afternoon storage room and the restaurant

small children trying to drive a black snake out from a moderate. Firemen were at the The incumbents to be reap- hole in the trunk by inserting a flaming oil-soaked rag into scene for nearly three hours.

pointed by Terry are Mrs. Anna the hole. They succeeded in routing the reptile and also Mrs. Madeline Churilla, manopportunity to visit dairy farms Johnson of Wilmington, Alfred set the tree trunk on fire in the bargain. Price photo

# **Recorder of Deeds** Her Activities

Blanche B. Cahall, flinging her hat into the political ring for the first time, cited her accomplishments this week on the approach of the primary elections when she seeks to be elected as Democartic candidate for recorder of deeds.

The Harrington resident, assist-Department of Elections, served as state chairman of the retarded chidren's blue and gold foot-

Professional Women's Clubs of

Democrat Club, president of the

29th District's Democratic Women's Club, public affairs chair-Hughes To Head

## GREENWOOD **DEMOCRATS IN KENT** MOTEL HIT FACE 8 PRIMARY FIGHTS

A fire, located in the ceiling caused extensive damage to a three room efficiency unit in the Green Valley Motel north of Greenwood, Thurs., Aug. 4. Volunteer fireman from Greenwood and Bridgeville joined in battling the blaze discovered about 10:15 p.m. Fire Chief Arthur Jones of Greenwood, said one of the rooms was heavily damaged and a hole had to be cut through the roof. Firemen found smoke exten-

ding between the ceiling and roof all along the multi-unit ranch style structure, located on the southbound lane of U.S. 13.

The same motel suffered ex- seeks Democratic nomination get refunds of filing fees right tensive damage last Feb. 12 which for representative from the

29th District.

Jones 'Is On His Own,' For

Representative ager of the facility, said the damaged apartment was not occu-

pied at the time. The blaze was discovered by a guest in an ad-Cohen, of Seaford, is owner of the motel, Mrs. Churilla said.

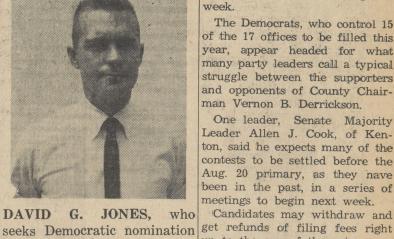
## **Electoral Suit** Support Grows

Two more states have joined by Ernest E. Killen, former state posed challenges to incumbents Delaware in its suit to get the auditor, and Robert Holloway, Maurice Adams, representative U.S. Supreme Court to overturn downstate circulation employe of from the 29th District, and 'G. or modify the winner-take-all the News-Journal newspapers, Dorsey Torbert, receiver of tax-Electoral College system. was without foundation as far as es.

Delaware Atty. Gen. David P. he was concerned. Holloway is David Jones, operator of a store Buckson Tuesday said he has an aspirant for the magisterial at Andrewville, west of Harringreceived word from the attorn- past recently vacated by the ton, filed for representative from eys general of Oklahoma and death of George S. Graham, of the 29th; and Henry Bullock, Wyoming that they have realign- Harrington. ed themselves with Delaware as

laintiffs in the suit. tion by telling The Harrington Earlier, North Dakota and Journal he would not recognize ed for:

former president of the Harring-



Two last-minute filings and a withdrawal left Kent County Democrats wth eight primary fights at the close of filing last week.

The Democrats, who control 15 of the 17 offices to be filled this year, appear headed for what many party leaders call a typical struggle between the supporters and opponents of County Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson.

One leader, Senate Majority Leader Allen J. Cook, of Kenton, said he expects many of the contests to be settled before the Aug. 20 primary, as they have been in the past, in a series of meetings to begin next week.

up to the eve of the primary.

Filing at the last was former Magistrate Charles W. Ross, of Little Heaven against Incumbent Rep. H. Dawson Shulties in the 28th District.

Also filing was George Vincent of Farmington, against Sheriff Carl F. Prettyman for register in chancery.

Incumbent Levy Court Com-David G. Jones, Andrewville, missioner L. Winfred Hughes of seeking the Democratic nomina- Hartly announced his withdrawal tion for representative from the from a primary against Ernest joining unit. She said it was too 29th Representative District, de- F. Council of Smyrna for Levy clared this week he is not offi- Court in the 25th District.

cially backed by any faction but Hughes said his withdrawal was dictated by business, rather than Jones, 31, owner of Jones political considerations. He heads Country Mart and Kent Gas Pro- the West Dover Trust Company

ducts, said a report in the daily of Hartly. press stated he was being backed Other filings Thurs., Aug. 4,

owner of a Harrington restaurant,

Killen supported Jones' declara- field for Receiver of Taxes. Other primary fights are slat-

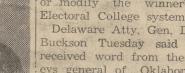
> -Levy Court, 29th District. where Noble Carroll of Felton are competing for one of the

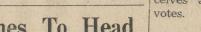
and Mrs. Watson Baker Sr., and ker of Smyrna also is bucking ceives all the state's electoral has resided in the Harrington the rotation system and engaging area since 1954. The Joneses have in his fourth primary in as many election years. His opponent is -Sheriff, with a three-way (Continued on Page 8)



RECORDER OF DEEDS South Dakota joined Delaware in Jones, a newcomer to politics and CANDIDATE — Blanche B. the suit.

Cahall, of Harrington, active Buckson is asking the Supreme ton Junior Chamber of Com- and James C. Willey, of Milford,





'is own his own."

crusade chairman of the Dela- Taxes since June 1963. The large ware Division of the American increase in population during the last four years coupled with ma-Cancer Society.

He was lauded on the success jor changes in the tax laws has of this year's campaign in a tele- doubled the work load and regram from Gregory Peck, 1966 sponsibilities of the office. During this period my office national crusade chairman.

"Congratulations to you and handled the tax law changes proyour volunteers on bettering your viding for elderly person tax best," Peck said. "This is a won- exemption. Over 600 applications derful accomplishment, and as were successfully processed in the national Crusade chairman the short time allowed. for 1966 I extend to you all my I have met major changes with-

public.

thanks and want you to know out increasing personnel. There that I am proud to be associated are still only nine employees in (Continued on Page 8)

## Steele's Hold Annual Reunion

Descendants of the late Josiah and Ann Steele gathered at the sent were from Delaware, Mary-Gooden, age 77, from Blue Ball Farm, Wilmington. The youngest guest was Billy Phillipps, lage 20 months, from Wilmington.

The folks coming the greatest distance were: Mrs. Delema Steele Groff, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and William Bailey and children, Billy, Michael, and Donna, from Hampton, Va.

Following a picnic supper, the guests were entertained by music furnished by Albert Steele, and son, Kenneth. There was an air of sadness, since the oldest member, Mrs. Nolan Steele had passed away on July 22, just one week plast her 89th birthday.

## **Ober** Makes Dean's List

Stuart A. Ober, son of Mrs. Harry Greenberg, of Harrington, has made the Dean's List in his sophomore year at De Paw University, Greencastle, Ind. Stuart has been accepted at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. for his junior and senior years. He starts this September.

## **Democrats** To **Meet Here** Wednesday

Anybody interested in the Democratic party is invited to attend a meeting at The Wonder R Wednesday at 8 p.m.

the office. I was able to meet these changes because the office operation was modernized and because of the fine cooperation of the office personnel and the

Diamond State Roller Rink on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, for total tax was shown. In 1964 a receiver of taxes and treas- he is interested in getting the billing machine was installed at urer for Kent County, is governor's cooperation in seek-Levy Court. This mechanized the ject to the wishes of the land, Virginia and Florida. The entire process and, at the same

ing my term of office by cour-

every taxpayers' question and years.



livestock.

tury Club, serves on the Gover-nor's Commission on the Status Kent Levy Court 4 In Family man of the Harrington New Centhe Century Club, Harrington Tuesday was unanimously elected Overturns Business and Professional Wo- president of the Kent County men's Club, and a member of Levy Court to succeed James B. Four members of a Kent Election District of the 29th Re-Jr. and Wesley Kling, all resi-Trinity Methodist Church. Messick.

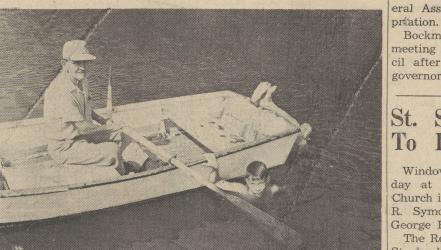
Bockman to Seek Terry's Support On Leg. Council

departure. race, said Tuesday.

When I took office the tax bills were hand written and only the G. DORSEY TORBERT, Bockman, who will be chair-man of the council this year, said fight with Ernest F. Council of leased after treatment at Milford tally retarded. total tax was shown. In 1964 a receiver of taxes and treas- he is interested in getting the Smyrna for the post.

sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, 101 my request, approved by the running for re-election, sub- ing funds to hire a council staff. John Greenhaugh The staff will include a full-time director of research and Gets Four Year land, Virginia and Florida. The time, provided the taxpayer with Democratic voters in the other personnel as required. a complete itemization of his tax primary, Sat., Aug. 20. A Neither the law establishing

resident of rural Felton, in the council nor the 1966-67 bud-I, Mr. Torbert, state that I will the neighborhood of Knapp's get provided money to pay a re- and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, endeavor to serve the public dur Branch, Torbert has been search director.



Wilson. This is one of over 300 dug ponds on farms scat- Simon window, dedicated to the Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler, will conduct a reading program the public many years as pro- themselves, their parents, friends tered over the county. Most have been planned by the Rev. Symonds, was made by the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, vicar P. Esham, Bridgeville. Soil Conservation Service. Cliff is a brave soul and offers emeritus of St. Stephen's. Accep- Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alex An- co-ordinating a language arts pro- in an office-holding capacity. fairs, mental health and youth

the bank as Cliff mows the grass. They eat the grass- dicated to Mr. Johnson, was made Mrs. Lester Allison, and Mr. and this summer. hoppers and grass clippings which are blown into the water. by the Rev. Symonds. Dug ponds are a ready source of water supply in case of from July 1, 1956, to April 29, and Mrs. Norman Kroh, Legore, will teach junior high English. He and treasurer of Kent County, visited the computer center and

A reception and covered-dish West, Harrington.

of Women, is past president of L. Winfred Hughes, of Hartly, Hurt As Car

Messick resigned from the the car in which they were rid- near Vernon.

three-member Levy Court after ing overturned on County Route the Senate confirmed his appoint- 380 Monday night, two miles west Blue-Gold Football Farrow Raps ment to Superior Court last week. of Frederica. William Holden was appointed to It happened at 7 p.m.

fill the vacancy left by Messick's

port will be sought to get the Dover Trust Co. of Hartly, will negotiate a sharp curve. Legislative Council in operation serve until January. He dropped Taraschi had cuts of the back Football Game to be played Sat. this year, House Speaker Harold his bid last week for re-election of the head and abrasions of the Aug. 20 are now on sale at Peck T. Bockman, D-Brookland Ter- by withdrawing as a candidate elbow and one of his children, Bros. Farm Supply. for the 25th District Levy Court Michael, 4, had an abrasion of Each year the football game is Bockman, who will be chair- seat, thus preventing a primary the right knee. They were re- held for the benefit of the men-

# Scholarship

John Greenhaugh, son of Mr.

tingency fund that could pro- appointed a four year scholarvide the money until the Gen- ship, sponsored by the Army,

Bockman said he would call a Forest, Winston-Salem, N. C., re- for the coming term. meeting of the 10-member coun- porting on September 13. He is cil after he confers with the a graduate of Harrington High governor School, June, 1966.

## St. Stephen's Dedicates Windows To Rev. Symonds and Mr. Johnson Miss Mildred Scott, formerly a West Liberty State College, West

Windows were dedicated Sun- luncheon, was held after the ser- will teach 2d grade. Miss Scott the Navy 2 years, will teach juday at St. Stephen's Episcopal vice.

Church in honor of the Rev. John Among the guests attending retired. R. Symonds, Jr., and the late were the following: Miss Isabelle Samuel Wylie, formerly a and coach varsity basketball. He George R. Johnson.

The Rev. Symonds, vicar of St. monds, Mrs. Victor A. Russell will teach 6th grade. Wylie re-Stephen's Church, Blytheville, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie places Roy Rowe, who resigned Henry Bullock Ark., was a celebrant for Holy Ford, all of Wilmington; Mrs. to return to college. Hardy Hynson, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Justice, a grad- Seeks Democratic ing. Communion.

Presentation of stained-glass Mrs. Edwin S. Rose and children, uate of the University of Dela-DUG PONDS give pleasure on many Kent County farms. windows, was made by the Rev. of Aexandria, Va., and Blythe- ware who holds a Master's de-Cliff Miller, of Paradise Alley, south of Felton, entertains Quay D. Rice, vicar of the local ville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert gree in elementary work and is Henry Bullock, who, with his ty to cope with social pressures his grandson, Tommy Clarke and a neighbor's boy, Mike church. Acceptance of the St. Ledger Chamberlain, Collierville, a certified reading consultant, wife, Marie, has been catering to and a greater understanding of

County family were injured when presentative District. He lives dents of the 29th Representative

State police said James Taraschi, 23, of near Wyoming, was On Sale Here

Memorial Hospital. Taraschi's wife, Sherry, 23, re- two football players, a coach and ceived a fractured pelvis, an ab- a cheerleader on the gold squad.

rasion of the chin and abrasion of Harrington sold 106 tickets for Aug. 20. both arms, and another son, Mau- that game. The goal is to sell rice, 22-months, had multiple lac- that many this year, also. So, if erations of the face and possible you have not already purchased your tickets, contact Tom Peck. fractured skull.

## has received notice from the of- Greenwood School Board ing my term of office by ceur-teous and sincere attention to teous and sincere attention to teous and sincere attention and vears. Terry, as chairman of the Budget Commission, has a con-ington, D. C., that he has been Fills Vacancies In Faculty

The Greenwood school board | Mrs. Dorothy Smith, who holds eral Assembly makes an appro- ROTC program, to the college of has announced seven changes in a master's degree from Columhis choice. He will attend Wake ilts faculty, which is now full bia University, in home economics and English and recently a teacher in the William C. Jason

New teachers are: Mrs. Virginia Collins, formerly School in Georgetown, will teach a teacher in the Bridgeville dis- Home Economics. Mrs. Smith re- Delawareans trict, will teach 1st grade. Mrs. places Mrs. Jeanne Conner, who Collins replaces Mrs. Ina Steele, resigned to accept a position in Attend Maryland who resigned to devote time the Seaford district. George Durig, a graduate of with her family.

teacher in the Bridgeville district, Liberty, W. Va., who has been in

replaces Mrs. Mary Coulter, who nior high social studies. He will assist in the football program

movd from the area.

a son. Charles. The other candidate for repre- John W. Pearson of Hartly, ensentative is the incumbent, Mau- dorsed by the district committee. rice Adams, dairy farmer, who is also chairman of the Demo-race among former State Senator cratic Committee for the Second Leon Donovan, William Paskey

## **Game Tickets** Candidacy Of Opponent

Tickets for the Blue and Gold Harry G. Farrow Sr. charged. Fuesday that his opponent for the Republican nomination for Kent County sheriff suddenly became a Republican when GOP chances

appeared to be improving. Farrow, who lives at Harring-Last year Harrington placed ton, is due to face Clarence Hurd of Viola in the GOP primary

> In a campaign statemnt, Farrow said Hurd changed his registration to Republican and 26 days later, on July 11, filed for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

Records in the Kent County Department of Elections show that Hurd changed from "decline" to Republiacn on June 15.

'What has Hurd done for our Republican party in 26 days,' Farrow said.

"He changed because he thought it was going to be a Republican year," said Farrow.

Conference

Two Delaware 4-H'ers were delegates to the Maryland State 4-H Conference held recently at the University of Maryland, College Park. Eighteen-year-old. Dorothy Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Lewes, and Sam Dixon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, Jr., Clay-

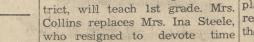
ton, attended the week-long meet-

The conference was designed to give older 4-H'ers a greater abili-

a new position. She has been ot continue to serve the public discussion sessions on world afto catch fish on command. The fish also follow along tance of a St. Bede window, de- thony, Whitelysburg; Mr. and gram in the elementary school Bullock, son of the late John problems developed the theme,

Bullock, a Harrington merchant "In Our Quest for Satisfaction." Mrs. Hiser Glass and daughter, Sanford Justice, recently a and sheriff of Kent County, is a Delegates observed a nuclear fires. They are also used for irrigation and for watering 1962, when the church was built. Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William replaces Mrs. Vera Coleman, who subject to the outcome of the Democratic primary Sat., Aug. 20. Army Field Band and Chorus.

Hinks, Milford; Col. George Sy- teacher in the Millsboro district, is an addition to the staff.



Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.'s sup- Hughes, president of West driving west when he failed to

PAGE TWO

The Press

The Court and

and other legal groups.

of press coverage of trials.

rounded the court room.

dead, was taken to task.

of the press?

of the area. The trial judge, now

were journalistic fodder for so

trials concerning "sugar daddies"

and their girl friends.

ual acquaintances.

tended the investigation into the

Starting with the circus that at- Republicans

ion that is more than just a group tion this year.

ments were published in the press legislature.

the last of the "big trials" that Committee.

shooing of the late President U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson, Kan-

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ed the "world's largest frying grains and glean fields of un-

FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

weekend on Saturday and Sunday

collected in the arm or leg to- wood on the road between tween becoming a self-supporting

Barbequed Chicken has devel-

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

VA, giving your claim number and a full statement of the facts.

for the past year. They are plan-

education and science; Miss Su-

A-Your income would not be san McDonald, University of

the VA, since it would amount lish; David J. Brobst, University

the 10 percent deduction permit- and mathematics; Lynn Hopkins,

Five Local Students On

Center in Georgetown has re- One can drive along any main serve as a guideline for those and that they care about the ed in a VA Hospital for a nonservice-connected ailment. Will Dean's Lists wald, the press has been under note speaker at the Republican a therapeutic circultor which summer weekend and find this The 1964 farm census shows Talk with children. It helps my compensation be increased to fire by the American Bar Assn. State Convention in Rehoboth a therapeutic circuitor which will benefit more than 50 cancer tasty morsel. Service clubs have 1094 farms with some 33,000 hogs them learn to listen. Talk about 100 percent during hospitalizahave been notified that they are

Q-I receive disability compen-

sation from the VA as a totally

entitled to increased compensa-

A-You are entitled to increas-

tion for him?

Veterang News

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS** 

Q-I am service-connected for

patients per year in Sussex Coun- learned this is a good way to earn in Delaware. For Kent County, what you see and hear on radio tion? At least two cases have gone He will address the evening ty. This device was given to the money for their community proj- the figures are 365 farms with or TV or on the streets, in the A-Compensation is increased on their respective schools' Dean's hogs totalling about 6,700 animals. park, or other places you go. only if treatment is given for Lists of Distinguished Students the dinner recess and before the Society. Earlier the Cancer So- The Delaware Poultry Improve- The State Board of Agriculture School work builds on what they service-connected disabilities. In the latest, the Court has nominating of candidates for the ciety had contributed toward a ment Association probably start- tells me that we have about 8 have learned during their first Q-My sole income is retire- ning to continue their education finally come down with an opin-six statewide offices up for elec-circulator for the Delaware Cur-ed the trend several years ago. garbage feeder operations in Kent six years. Children with a wide ment annuities totaling \$3,108 per in the same schools for next

ative Workshop in Wilmington, The project was developed as an County at the present time. Most variety of experiences have a year. My wife has no income term. of words. In the opinion calling Carlson, like Delaware Republi- which has proved to be very outgrowth of the Delmarva of our farmers seem to keep hogs head stant when they go to school. other than her salary. I am 72 The students together with

years of age and have retired for their colleges are as follows: Miss disability. Am I eligible for VA Jeanne Thomas, University of pension based on my World War Delaware, majoring in physical

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital I service? July 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harmon, a bar to receiving pension from Pennsylvania, majoring in Eng-Ellendale, girl. with Eleanor K. Vosnell Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, to less than \$3,000 after making of Richmond, majoring in physics Seaford, boy.

ware, are doing a survey of pre- gives children confidence in

ing practices. They report fine Teach children to listen. Pay

The collected data will form ing. When parents listen they

sent swine growing and market- themselves.

support by our farmers.

The Delmarva Rehabilitation oped into a Delaware institution. the basis of a bulletin which can show that listening is important a disability, but am being treat-

provide the experience babies and

their full potential. Twenty points

ead, was taken to task. But is, and was, it the fault man of the Senate Post Office and adjunctive therapy of most of held by the Delaware Poultry much as 20 points in the IQ of Mir. and Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, ted from Social Security and University of Delaware, majoring pre-school children in the fam-July 28: other retirement annuities. None in chemical engineering; David of your wife's income would be Harcum, University of Delaware, ily if the mother knows how to

attention when children are talk-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, Lin- considered for VA pension pur- majoring in animal poultry poses since \$1200 or her total science. coln, boy. earnings, whichever is greater, July 29:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Madonna, is deducted from her total income Felton Fire Co. Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Vreeland, amount available to the veteran. Report

ward the body. Fluid is prevented Bridgeville and Denton. The individual or a ward of society. Laurel, boy. Do all parents realize how imservice at the Kennedy Round in the sections of the circulator's ates the stand on other summer portant it is for preschool child-July 30: ren to learn by feeling, touching, Harrington, girl. seeing, hearing, and tasting many

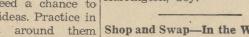
> Ellendale, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bonneville, to further his education. Am I Georgetown, boy. ents find a baby-sitter who is

> > Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowen, Milford, girl.

Milford, boy.

Georgetown, boy. Aug. 3:

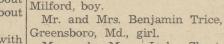
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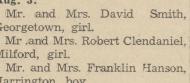


Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wright, disabled veteran. I received an for month of July. Responded to extra payment for my son until four fire alarms, rural. No loss. , Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooper, his 18th birthday. He is now 19 years old but is entering school

July 31: going to recognize these needs?

Aug. 1:





Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanson,



Felton Fire Company report

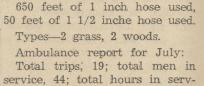
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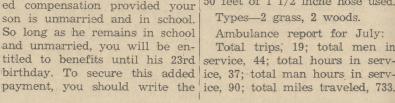
total man hours in service 62, to-

tal miles traveled 82.

son is unmarried and in school. and unmarried, you will be en-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trice, titled to benefits until his 23rd service, 44; total hours in servbirthday. To secure this added ice, 37; total man hours in serv-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, payment, you should write the ice, 90; total miles traveled, 733.



Total trips; 19; total men in





Candidate

For

Representative

From

**Twenty-ninth Representative District** 

(Comprises Second of former Sixth and all of former Ninth and Tenth Representative Dis-

#### 1964; as delegate to the 19th Assembly of the United Nations; as there is always slightly greater The DPIA uses its funds for different things? Children need But in the Sheppard trial, alsembly of the United Nations; as pressure in the more distant youth awards in poultry projects, to learn these things before they most everyone concerned was at areas than in the areas closer to for scholarships, and to build sup- go to school. Can working parfault. The police were making Dwight Eisenhower's presidential the body. statements, the defense was makport for the poultry industry. campaign; as vice chairman of the Mrs. Mary R. Brinser, chairing statements, the defendant was President's Safety Council in man of the board of the Sussex Last Call for the Delaware making statements, and so were 1950; and as a member of the County Unit of the American Dairy Tour of Virginia on Aug. different sizes and shapes and any number of neighbors and cas-Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the appropriation of the \$540 form of the 16 to 18. Phone our extension how to sort things by size and the appropriation of the \$540 for office (736-1448) if you want to shape. They need to know about Instead of showing restraint in the Government on Federal-State the circulator was made possible reserve a seat on the air-condi- colors and get some ideas about any particular, all concerned ap-Affairs by the excellent response of Sus- tioned bus. The total estimated numbers. peared to go out of their way to He has also received numerous sex County residents to the recent cost for bus fare, room for two try the case in the public arena awards for his work in agriculbefore it was tried in the court. ture and for veterans. sade. She also urged that anyone person. Saying that the press is purely Carlson was born in Cloud at fault is the American Bar interested in further information Many of our dairy farm fami-

County, Kansas in 1893. He at-Assn. This body, which is actually tended Kansas schools and servlittle more than a trade union, ed in the U.S. Army during World has consistently refused to recog-War I. Following his return nize that any of its members home he was engaged in farmcould make an inflammatory ing and became Republican counstatement to a reporter.

**Carlson Will** 

Beach on Aug. 30.

pard, the court recognized that a of the few men who have served Castle area.

To be sure, it was. The actions the second ranking Republican cal practice today.

to the Supreme Court as a result session of the convention, after Center by the American Cancer ects.

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But let's face it. Someone has legislature. During Alfred M. to say it. Reporters don't just get these little tid-bits out of thin Kansas, Carlson served as state GOP chairman.

air. The Supreme Court has cleared the air a lot by pointing out [ quite clearly that the trial judge is solely responsible for the conduct of all parties in and around a trial. Thus, presumptious proseand radio time to help their coming election (or to feed their ego) are under the same rule of restraint as the defense attorney in 1956 and 1962. who is trying to build public sentiment for his client (with the hope that some of this sentiment

will be in the jury box.) Actually the Supreme Court

ty chairman and a member of the Social Security Landon's term as governor of News

A special social security pay-He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1934 ment becomes effective in Octo- the jobs are. Businesses-because and re-elected five times. In 1946 ber for many persons over age of markets, materials, or labor. he was chosen governor of Kan- 72. W J. Bulkley, District Social Bill McAllister, our extension sas and was re-elected two years Security Manager, said the provi- economist, has sent me a copy of later. While governor, he chaired sion generally will benefit those a new bulletin titled "Urban cutors who need newspaper space the National Governor's Confer- who are not getting another gov- Agglomeration and Its Meaning ence and the Council of State ernmental pension or welfare for Rural People." It's tough Governments. He was elected to payment. Any such payments are reading, since it deals with ecothe Senate in 1950 and re-elected deducted from this new social nomic theory. But the booklet securitly payment, but does not raises questions on how rural A Sunday School superintend- affect present beneficiaries. The areas can adapt or fit to central-

ent at the age of 16, Carlson is amount is \$35 a month for an in- ized situations. recognized as the man who estab-dividual of \$52.50 for a husband Here are some of the questions lished the annual Presidential and wife. It is payable whether for which the author suggests Prayer Breakfast, over which he or not a person ever worked un- more research: 1) How can rural

by W. J. Bulkley

New Equipment To

Patients In Sussex

for a new trial for Dr. Sam Shep- can Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, is one beneficial to residents in the New Chicken Festival, which featur- as a salvage user of home grown

senator. He has also held posts as ally designed solely for the to move. So other groups changed

can member and former chair- circulatory problems, or as an A chicken barbeque will be

Civil Service Committee. He is the lymphedemas found in medi- Improvement Association this

the Sheppard trial have been the the first) on the Senate Finance operation of the circulators - will form teams to serve passing children need in order to develop

trade press. This was probably of the Senate Foreign Relations that it pushes the fluid which has section, which is west of Green-

Tariff Conference in Geneva in in the sections of the circulator's weekends. We invite you to

breast cancer operations. How- than a half hour with careful ad-

carnival-like" atmosphere sur- as governor, congressman, and The arm circulator was origin- pan". But the pan was difficult harvested corn.

Carlson is the ranking Republi- ever, it can also be used for other vance planning.

flammatory and prejudicial state- and has served in the Kansas operative arm swelling after people or more served in less Kaffeeklatch

The court also found that in- a county and state GOP chairman treatment of patients with post- to barbeque pits. I've seen 1500

of reporters and photographers in (Delaware's John J. Williams is The basic theory behind the from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m. Members

subject of articles in the press- Committee and is a member also there is one for the leg also-is motorists at Scott's Store inter-

many years. These included the ment in many ways, including from flowing back into the limb Greenwood Kiwanis Club oper-

John F. Kennedy and Lee Os- sas Republican, will be the key-cently received and is now using road in lower Delaware on a thinking about the hog business. children.

tation Center in Georgetown we'll see about eight dairy farms borhood and town. (phone 856-7364). in the Culpeper and Richmond

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People and Businnesses cluster in cities for several reasons. Peo-

American Cancer Society Cru- nights, and meals is \$45.00 per picture books and stories. This makes them interested in reading. Experience with are and music about this wonderful new de- lies have been taking this annual are important. And of course they vice call the Delmarva Rehabili- tour as a vacation trip. This time need to learn about their neigh-It is important for young chil- | areas, the Norfolk Navy Yard, dren to talk about what they see Harrington, boy. and the Bay Bridge Tunnel. Will and do. They need a chance to

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Children need experience with

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gave clear recognition of the right of the press to attend and report proceedings of the courts. And as ance is done in a gentlemanly can be no rift between court and press.

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held in jail, is innocent. p.m.

proved guilty beyond reasonable out charge.

Hobbs Mrs. L. H. Thomas people throughout the world. His

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin fessional hunter of South Ameri visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pippin, can jaguars, or tigres, as they

her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, for his courage and daring. Sieand family, Tuesday of last week. mel is said to be the only white

turday.

visitor of Dennis Gadow, rural films of jungle life. Denton.

day of last week.

Mrs. Georgia Butler spent last 270 tigres since settling in Matto week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grosso after leaving his native Butler and family, Tuckahoe Lativa at age 16. He also has Neck.

Mrs. Mamie Willis joined in the for zoos. Willis family reunion at Martin-

Sharon Stafford visited her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Den-

ton, one day last week.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. tack of Hepatitis. Pippin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Hatfield and some Pippin and Luther Pippin, last weekend. friends are spending their vaca-

Pa., was a weekend visitor of Mr. land States.

and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin, of York, is spending a few days with Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

were Sunday afternoon guests of livan. Miss Nettie Satterfield and brothers Messrs. Clinton and Earl Satterfield rural Burrsville.

long as the reporting and attend- "Real Life Tarzan"

has presided for many years.

Thursday, Aug. 11 mailed later this month.

face to face with his accuser. central figure in Julian Duguid's ice will help and also advise on

Siemel's adventures as a pro-

Mrs. Redmond Long called on the Brazilian natives in respect

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Butler, man who has mastered the na-Wayne, Perry and Timmy, of tives' dangerous art of killing Salisbury, visited his parents, Mr. tigres with a hand-made spear. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last Sa- He also hunts them with bow and arrow and with his camera, which

Jimmy Pippin was a recent has resulted in some exciting

In South America, each tigre Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul destroys about 50 head of cattle Stafford, Laura, Allen, and Mi- a year, so ranchers pay the tigre chael, motored to Dover, Wednes- hunter generously to protect their herd. Siemel has bagged some

captured a number of tigre cubs

ak Park, last Sunday. Farmington

Miss Gale Johnson is home after Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibbons spending some time in Milford. and son, Mark, Chester, Pa., Memorial Hospital from an at-

Mrs. Dorothy Vincent spent

George Twaddell, of Chester, tion in Canada and the New Eng-

Mrs. Marian Johnston, of New her husband and father, Edward Morgan and aunt, Mrs. Alice Sul-

Lester Hatfield and his grand-

children spent Monday at Rehoboth.

der Social Security. Although the areas grow with urban centers first payment will be for October, 2) What is the most efficint city those who qualify should apply size? 3) What is the relation urban viability, rural viability, and

Signing up is easier for those regional growth?

fashion, apparently there is and To Be At U. of D. now on Medicare. A form with a Probably ever since cities came few additional questions will be into being a large group of people longed for a home away from

Those not on Medicare will the maddening crowd. Country be reminded of from time to Sasha Siemel, adventurer, lec- need to complete an application. estates, suburban homes and time, and this includes reporters turer and hunter, will appear in The Social Security office will "farmettes" have been status symas well as readers, is that an the Rodney Room of the Univer- help to do this and advise on bols for many years. But much of accused person, even though he sity of Delaware's Student Cen- necessary proofs. Those who will this is luxury use-perhaps wasteis placed under arrest and being ter on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 1 be 72 in the near future have ful-of our land resources. We

time to sign up than those al- ought to be able to devise con-Under our system of laws, The lecture by the man de- ready 72. Anyone now age 72 cepts better than garden apartevery accused person must be scribed as a "real life Tarzan" should apply before the end of ments, cluster zoning, and bedpresumed to be innocent until will be open to the public with- October to avoid the loss of bene- room communities. We should be

able to blend a harmony of nadoubt in open court where he is Siemel became famous as the The Dover Social Security Off- ture into our metropolitan mix.

Any deviation from this stand- books, "Green Hell" and "Tiger any necessary proofs. The office Can Delaware Farmers Make ard is a hazard to all of us. Man," and his lectures and mot- is open Thursday evenings until Money with hogs? Don Tilmon \_Moultrie County News, Ill. ion pictures have subsequently 9 p.m. in addition to regular and Tom Stevens, graduate stu brought him to the attention of hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dents at the University of Dela

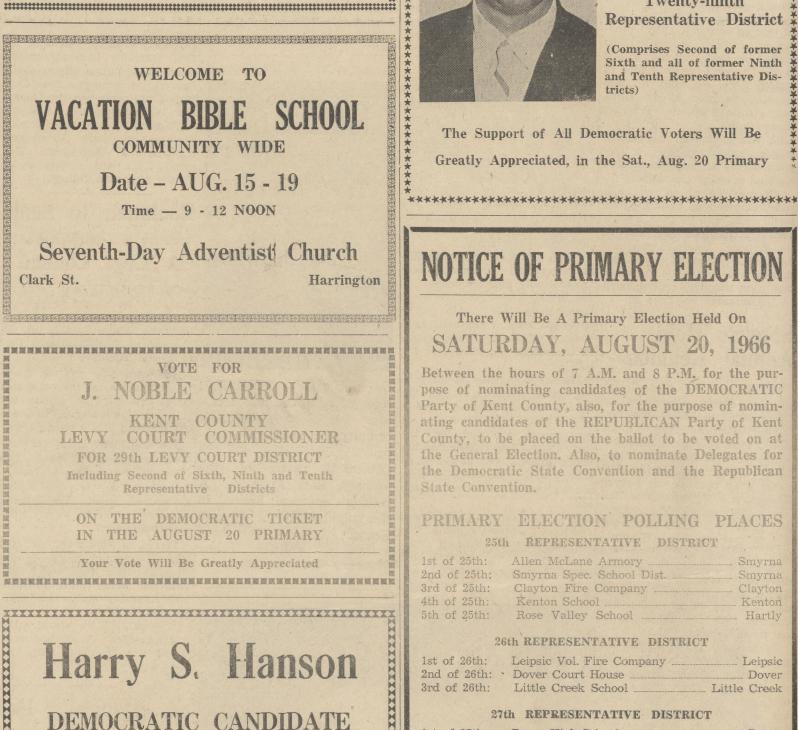




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#### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION There Will Be A Primary Election Held On SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1966 Between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the DEMOCRATIC Party of Kent County, also, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the REPUBLICAN Party of Kent County, to be placed on the ballot to be voted on at the General Election. Also, to nominate Delegates for the Democratic State Convention and the Republican PRIMARY ELECTION POLLING PLACES 25th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT Smyrna Spec. School Dist. 26th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT Leipsic Vol. Fire Company Leipsic Dove Little Creek 27th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 1st of 27th: Dover High School Dover 2nd of 27th: Wesley Junior College Dover 3rd of 27th: Dover Century Club . Dover 4th of 27th: Booker T. Wash. School Dover 5th of 27th: Hamiltons Store (New Burton Rd) Dover 28th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 1st of 28th: Robert Semans Store \_ Willow Grove Camden-Wyoming Fire Company 2nd of 28th: Camden Community Building 3rd of 28th: Woodside 4th of 28th: Wyoming Town Hall Wyoming 5th of 28th: Felton Fire Company Felton 6th of 28th Frederica Vol. Fire Company Frederica

### 29th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

of 29th:	Harrington Public School	Harrington
l of 29th:	Harrington Fire Company	Harrington
of 29th:	Farmington Fire Company	Farmington
of 29th:	American Legion Hall	Milford
of 29th:	Carlisle Fire Company	Milford
of 29th:	Houston Vol. Fire Company _	Houston

KENT COUNTY DEPARTMENT **OF ELECTIONS** 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

Hickman

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

## Of Local Interest Sub-Irrigation Mrs. William Hearn

Call to worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning

Mrs. Isaac Noble

at 10 a.m. Rev. Ron Arms. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding

entertained Saturday evening in honor of Winnie's 47th birthday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry, Gavle Fry and Connie Hamilton, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and Helen Rose, of Felton; Fay Breeding and Bill Yonkers, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding, Mrs. Ella Breeding, Mrs. Lizzie Jefferson, Wanda and Roger Breeding. Winnie received some nice gifts and ice cream and cake were served

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drum- Milford Hospital last week. mond, Richard and Kevin Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank reunion at Holidaysburg, Pa., on Carolina and Mobile, Ala. Sunday.

Lee, weighing 6 pounds and 2 1/4 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and is sister.

Viet Nam, But expects to be Watertown, N. Y., are the guests Dr. Mitchell's research with even greater. Several years of lyan application of long-standing maintains, most of the procedures crime rate could be reduced Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. week.

Y., is visiting with his parents, Breeding and Mrs. Edward Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, They also visited Williamsburg, gation may equal one to two inchrural Denton, were Saturday Jamestown and Yorktown. evening guests of their son and Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, land. Those on the tour are Can- the control valve on and off. This at dinner

day evening guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner for Kansas, accompanied by their of the Hotel DuPont. daughter, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana.

Bonnie, Mrs. Donald Larimore and Linda, of Denton, were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mrs. Elizabeth

MacDonald, rural Denton, was a Thursday evening guest. Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mrs. Shirley Hamstead and Warren

Shown Effective Phone 398-3727 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were With Corn

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll in Rehoboth last Sunday

Lister Satterfield, Sunday. Jimmy aware's Farm and Home Field chell. Eastman returned home after Day saw the remarkable differ- The sub-irrigated plots under dividuals and the rights of the of fulfilling its constitutional re- lice station.

prother, in Newark. Clayton Luff.

mington, visited friends here last Delaware.

and children are spending two will probably continue. Addition- tribution.

Alice Hearn visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messick Mrs. Clara Willson and Mr. and sary for crop survival itself. are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Jack Butler and family in the birth of a baby girl, Belinda Wilmington Saturday evening. ozs., born at the Dover Air Force son spent the weekend with their out. As much as 25 to 50 per cent field will get too much water quently changes his mind and re- prove to be an incentive toward but at the same time it protects for one hour before sunrise un-Base Hospital, Dover, August 4. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and of the water may be lost through and the other end too little. Mrs. Messick is the former Miss Mrs. David Greenly Jr., in Dis- evaporation in sprinkler irriga- In the research plots last year, qestioning him. Dorothy Nathixs, of Los Angeles, trict Heights, Md. Ronnie stayed tion. Furrow irrigation may be sub-irrigation resulted in an in-Calif. Mr. Messick is the son of on an extended visit with his even more inefficient since ex- creased yield of 40 bushels per wrote the 5 to 4 majority opinion, And Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch A prominent physicist has said these lands by written permission

serving in the Armed Forces in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Konzem, of ten used.

Mrs. George Bonniwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Kitty, spent the poration into the air since it all weekend with Mrs. Bonniwell's poration into the air since it all mother, in Newport News, Va. goes into the soil. Actually, one

Last Thursday, five Harringfamily, Mr and Mrs. Clarence ton High School students and two dependent Porter. Sunday they entertained faculty members left from Kentheir son and family, Mr. and nedy Airport in New York for a

lace Peck, Andy Walls, Hope is a definite advantage with haugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Graden. corn. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and ding of Miss Elaine Fedena to be turned on so readily, there is 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and son, James, in Baltimore.

The Hurricane Season Is Here! Dr. Zenas R. Clark, chairman

of disaster services for the Del-

tor.

pends partially on the pipe spac- Equalizing The ing. Decreasing the space between lateral pipes increases the cost. Although the narrower spacings Law's Protection may produce higher yields, the

spending the week with his ence in corn due to sub irriga- observation by the University of larger community to which all sponsibilities." tion. The way that corn respond- Delaware researchers use half- citizens belong.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. this method is an effective way es deep. Water comes from a tank cerning curbs on police interroga-tion a tank cerning curbs on police interrogato provide moisture, according to raised 15 feet above the ground tion of suspected criminals be- "The innocent people of our com- shut." Any wealthy person haul- mention the excellent freshwater Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, for- Dr. William Mitchell, extension to provide water pressure.

Unfortunately, some types of water to the far end of the pipe. appointed counsel before ques- that it is a bad decision or poorly Admittedly, this creates prob- the use of the Board of Game and irrigation represent an inefficient Too much pressure results in un- tioning can begin. If a suspect conceived." It is Mr. Katzenbach's lems. It does make the job of Fish Commissioners between 8 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and use of water, Dr. Mithcell points even distribution; one end of the volunteers to talk, but subse- contention that the decision may law enforcement more difficult, p.m. E.S.T (9 p.m. E.D.S.T.) and

cessive amounts of water are of- acre over non-irrigated plots. declared that the courts ruling sees the ruling as having little that if the resources of modern of the Board.'

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use in September.

duled completion date of Sept. 2.

ture. A clay layer, for instance, der construction, will bring a towill tend to hold the moisture. tal occupancy to 785. These wings The most desirable spacing and are expected to be completed depth of the irrigation pipes will March 10, 1967, and will be availdepend on soil characteristics. able for occupancy during the

### son accused of a crime to refuse 18 months.

to incriminate himself. The issue needs to be kept in ciety should work. The spokesman for the conser-perspective, and that is not easy vative minority, Justice John to do when some newspaper run Marshall Harlan, was outraged. scare headlines about all the lower cost of irrigating with Presumably there is a point at He described the new rules as a criminals who will be turned wider spacings may offset the which U. S. Supreme Court rul- "hazardous experimentation" and loose and when some police off-When rows of eight-foot corn yield difference and actually re- ings protecting the rights of in- declared: "Nothing in the letter icers, perhaps less concerned stand next to rows of three-foot sult in a higher profit. Work is dividuals could work to the dis- or the spirit of the Constitution about protecting constitutional Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman, corn, the advantages of irrigation underway to determine the op-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman, corn, the advantages of irrigation inderway to determine the op of Newark, were the guests of are very obvious. Hundreds of timum spacing of irrigation pipes inderway to determine the op justice has always required a the heavy-handed and one-sided ord of convictions, make eye-been developed and equipped by of Newark, were the guests of all very obvious. Infinited sol and equipped by his mother, Mr. and Mrs. John visitors to the University of Del- for corn, according to Dr. Mit-sibility for both the rights of insibility for both the rights of in- taken by the court in the name padlocks on the doors of the po- Commission for the use of all of

Law enforcement officials dis- arrested phones his lawyer and fishing, boating and picnicking. Mrs. Richard Beebe, of Lewes, ed to sub-surface irrigation at inch plastic pipe with holes Critics of the U.S. Supreme agree on the effect of the court's meticulously follows his orders, spent two days last week with the Georgetown Substation shows every 12 inches, buried 16 inch- Court's most recent ruling con- ruling. "We may as well close up which are likely to go something persons are enjoying the pastoral lieve the balance has tipped in munity are going to pay for this ed off to the pokey for any rea- fishing they offer. In the orderly

Sunday after attending services Below average rainfall for the about three pounds per square clude not only police officers but these criminals are going to have before he said anything. A hard- a few necessary restrictions at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. past four years in Delaware has inch and at the far end of the 225- members of the high court itself. to be put back on the street," ened criminal who has been Since both the Game and Fish Mrs. William Hearn is now at made farmers increasingly con- foot laterals the pressure is one Essentially, the court's ruling announced a prosecuting attorney through the mill before probably enforcement men as well as the nome after being a patient in cerned with the problem of sup- and a half pounds. The drop in further broadened the right of in California. These were some won't say anything, attorney or State Police patrol public areas plying sufficient moisture for water pressure is important since counsel and virtually forbade who were critical of the decision. no attorney. So the real thrust everyone using these facilities The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice crops. The trend toward irrigation it affects the pattern of water distil they have obtained an attor- las Katzenbach saw it differently. to make "equal protection of the ulations applying to them.

> good yield of high quality and can be used is also limited; if too- ed of their right to have one. In- ment more difficult, there's no same protection, to the impooccasionally irrigation is neces- long pipes are used, too much digent suspects must be advised question about that," he said, verished as is afforded to the af- person to enter upon lands own-

This year the difference may be was not an innovation but mere- impact in California because, he science were fully utilized the

Beauchamp, attended the Helsey weeks with relatives in South al water is often essential for a The lateral length of pipe that ney or at least been fully inform- "It makes the job of law enforce- laws" meaningful, to furnish the This is the law!

pressure is required to force the that they are entitled to court- "but that in itself does not mean fluent.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who than on the investigative aspects. cesses of a bureaucratic state.

home with his family in January. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin this sub-surface irrigation, using perforated plastic pipe placed under- deal of interest shown in this dence, namely the right of a per- ficers in this state for the past eliminated. It is toward this end,

and with these means, that so--Californian, El Cajon, Calif.



Forty-two ponds and access those who enjoy the out-of doors.

Any big-time crook who gets Most areas have facilities for Each summer more and more merly of Harrington, now of Wil-agronomist at the University of The water pressure on the main favor of the individual at the ex-foolishness," cried a district at-son would make sure his attorney mantenance of all of our areas line leading onto the field is pense of society. These critics in- torney in Massachusetts. Some of met him at the jailhouse door the public is requested to observe

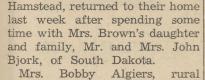
> "It shall be unlawful for any ed by the State of Delaware for

quests counsel, police must stop better police work, focusing at- the rights of individuals who are less such person is hunting or tention less on the interrogative increasingly subjected to the ex- fishing when it is lawful to do so or has been authorized to be on

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Greenwood, Mrs. Donald Mac-Donald, rural Denton, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, were Saturday evening guests of Mr .and Mrs. Paul Messick and Larry Messick and their houseguests, Mrs. Rita May Askill and Mrs. Anita Nathixs, of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Preston, were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Russell Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson and Mrs. Isaac Noble attended a meeting con-

ducted by our pastor, the Rev. Ron Arms, Monday evening, of Patty and Freddie, of Laurel, were Sunday supper guests of his last week at the parsonage. Wayne Tull, who is with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tor-Coast Guards, stationed at Cape bert. Other evening guests of the May, N. J., and friend, Ruby Torberts were Mr. and Mrs. Russ-Breeding, of Bridgeville, and ell Bowdle, of Harrington. Mike Tull visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Billy Bowdle and children, Clarence Breeding Sunday after- of Newark, visited Mrs. Carrie Bowdle Saturday. noon

Cross, said that hurricanes typi cally begin as tropical storms in time with Mrs. Brown's daughter the Caribbean area and move northward, gaining strength. Dr. Clark said that September and October are the peak hurri-

cane months. "During the coming months," he pointed out, "the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Red Cross and related agencies in Delaware will be on constant alert for hurricanes that move up the coast." From southern Texas to north-

ern Maine, a network of Red Cross chapters serving as district offices make up the Hurricane Action network.

The Delaware Chapter serves as headquarters for District 5, which includes all of Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Salem, Millville and Bridgeton. Dr. Clark also is serving as director of District -5.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

A recent issue of Paradise Pasture Poems told of my early days as a farm hand just out of school; that had a lot to do with the remainder of my life right up to the present time.

That was back in 1905 on a ranch in Iowa and although the following fifty years in railroad service had many pleasant experiences, living in most of the large cities in the eastern states, there has always been a yearning to get out on a farm.

Now, since retiring, I have realized that ambition and Smith's Second Grade Class in Harrington School, 1913, courtesy of Lester Emory. members and their wives particiam mighty thankful to be considered a

#### CITY FARMER

T'was just twenty years ago last Spring Since I left the big city And brought the wife and daughter too; Nineteen years old and pretty.

Liked the city in a way But always had a yearnin' To get back on the farm again And see the soil up-turnin'.

Couldn't get used to city ways Where everything was a-flurry And neighbors never stop to talk They're always in a hurry.

Never heard a robin chirp Or heard a rooster crowing That's why I'm, glad to be back To see the wild flowers growing.

I'm glad to be in overalls From morn to settin' sun And enjoy a meal of ham and cabbage After all the chores are done.

Oh, the city's fine for city folks With all its noise, gol-darn-her But I'm glad to get away from it To be a plain dirt farmer.

The following two poems were taken from the August 11, 1950 issue of The Journal as written by the late J. Harvey Burgess and one by Samuel Short Jr. Though written 16 years ago describing the world situation, it Sixteen Years Ago Michael Kohel seems apparent that the situation today is much the same as it was in those days.

## Sussex Countians Honored By Service Clubs

Two prominent Sussex countians were given Service Club Awards by the service clubs of Sussex County. Harley G. Hastings, Laurel, retired truck farmer, and Preston C. Townsend, Millsboro, president of Townsend, Inc., poultry firm, were honored for their outstanding contributions to agriculture.

The awards were presented by Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president of the University of Delaware, during the service

clubs' annual picnic supper at aware Fish and Game Commisthe University's Georgetown Substation, August 9. This traditionmissioner for Sussex County. al meeting is held each year on the evening preceding the Uniwere members of the original versity's Farm and Home Field Day.

in early 1941 by Governor W. W. The annual award for outstand-Bacon to locate and purchase land ng service to agriculture was befor a second university farm. At WHEN THEIR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY - Picture of Miss Edith gun by the Sussex service clubs in 1956. Approximately 250 club their first meeting, commission should be located as near to the Additional identifications have been made since the photo was published last week. pated in the event.

The Journal seeks the identity of one pupil. The picture is as follows: (Front row, Following his graduation from ble. left to right): Edwin J. Simpson, Grover Billing (s): Lester Emory, Alice Richards, the University of the Commission inspected near-Stubbs, Anna Rose, Ethel Harrington, (but Anna Rose says it is Helen Betson); Allen his father, the late Senator John Interview of the University of the Commission inspected near-ty 70 possible sites. As secretary, Townsend reported the unani-Cain, Nellie Kemp, William Cahall. Second row, left to right: unidentified, Alderson G. Townsend, Jr. Their company mous selection of the John A. when all the Federal agencies Lynch, Margaret Adams, Beatrice Johnson, Dorothy Tharp, Augusta Refsnider, De-built its first broiler house in Tyndall farm as the best location will deal with the individual as a lema Porter, Henry Bullock. Third row, left to right: Harold Brown, Daniel Hill, 1936 and soon became active in for the University's new southern code number on a computer card,

> cial feed mill in 1946 and a soy-rangements for the bid, and the his federal government as a bean processing plant in 1951. site was purchased at public auc- heartless, computerized bureau-The addition of a poultry process- tion August 30, 1941. ing plant in 1957 was another step poultry operation.

> As a member of the Board of suitable for horticultural re- Federal government. McDowell Trustees of the University of search. They said the farm build- said that the number of compu-

Kennedy Airport, N. Y., Sa- ber of the finance committee and a poor state of fertility and the has risen from 90 in 1956 to 2,188 urday morning for a three week chairman both of the agricultural farm would need considerable at the present in 35 different tour of Italy, France and Lon- committee and student personnel. improvement. don. They will visit museums, He is president of Eastern Shore The first research projects were the Federal government spent and historical monuments. While in Italy they will drive Poultry Improvement Association along the Appian way to visit and director of Delmarva Poultry

Industry, Inc. the Catacombs of St. Salixtus. There will be a two day stay at Hastings was cited for his effthe French Riviera. orfts to promote agriculture in In France, they will visit Arles, Delaware and particularly for the one of the city's most celebrated consistently high standards he art cities. After visiting Paris, set as a truck and crop farmer. Versailles and other points of He has served as a board meminterest, departure will be from ber of Southern Delaware Truck London Airport. Growers' Association, Southern Those making the trip are: State Laurel Cooperative, Inc., Candace Peck, Randy Manges, An- Broad reek Grange, Farm and dy Walls, Hope Torbert, Susan Home Administration and the Greenhaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Gra- Soil Conservation Board. He is a den, Mrs. Phyllis Greenhaugh. past president of the State of Del-

Several Local

**European** Tour

People On

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experiments have been undertaken. The significant accomplishments of these 25 years are featured at this year's Farm and Home Field Day, Aug. 10.

## **McDowell Opposes** National Data Center

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) yesterday Dowell, Jr. (D-Delaware) yesterday addressed the House of Representatives expressing opposition to a proposal by the Bureau of the Budget to create a National Data Center that would collect all the information availsion and has been a County Com- able to the Federal government on individuals, and keep personal

Both Hastings and Townsend files on each citizen. In a prepared speech, Congresssubstation commission, appointed man McDowell said:

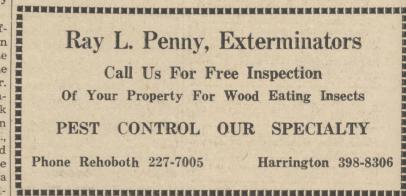
"I stand opposed to any computerized Federal data center that would maintain dossiers on the personal lives of the citizens center of Sussex County as possi-the gain in efficiency it would vacy could never be justified by

Smithers Harrington, Miss Edith Smith, Mary Marshall, Lawrence Tucker. Back row, egg production and the hatchery Delaware agricultural experiment and, if the present trend contibusiness. They added a commer-station. Hastings completed ar- nues, the individual will view cracy.

In their report, the commission Congressman McDowell cited toward a completely integrated described the 310 acre farm as figures which show the rapid containing 120 acres of ground proliferation of computers in the

Several local people left John Delaware, Townsend is a mem- ings were poor, the soil was in ters at work in the government agencies. In fiscal year 1965 alone.

art galleries, famous churches Poultry Growers' Exchange, Sel- started in the spring of 1942. In \$1,132,000,000 for computer equipbyville, a member of Delaware the 25 years since research at the ment and services.



Preston C. Townsend

## OF FROGS AND MEN

(Suggested by Aesop's Fables)

King Solomon sat all alone Upon his jade and jasper throne And imprecations uttered. His jester told with loud guffaw A moss-grown joke and Sol was raw-"There's nuthin' new," he muttered.

King Solomon was wise, you see: Turn back the page of history, Turn back time's hoary tables Unto the glory that was Greece When Jason sought the Golden Fleece And learn from Aesop's Fables.

A cow stood by a river's brink And slowly waded out to drink,

Then paused there to discover Upon an ancient mossy log A badly frightened little frog Who rushed for home and "muvver".

"The biggest beast I ever saw-It's bigger than the devil, maw!" Said maw: "Hallucination! I won our bridge club's highest prize And no one else is half my size-It's downright fabrication.

Was it as big as this?" she cried, And then swelled out her flabby side And durned night ruint her figger; She strained each muscle, tendon, thew As frogs (and politicians) do. But still the kid yelled "Bigger!"

"Was it as big as this?" she yelled; Again she swelled-and swelled-and swelled, Despairing and disgusted, Until the training taxed her heart, Her re-capped girdle fell apart-And then, by heck, she busted!

Is memory a thing so frail We cannot learn from Aesop's tale What makes a firm foundation? Then heed ye, frogs, and heed ye, men, Things always happen like that when We monkey with

INFLATION!

#### IT'S HOARDING THEY SAY

by Samuel Short, Jr.

Some people say that food is not short Because hoarding is what they want to start. Nylon, hosiery, sugar, and soap they start to buy, I need this and that, they begin to cry.

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From The Files of

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ville Aug. 20.

anniversary

Ellwood Gruwell.

Harrington, reported for active William Henry Chism, 87, died duty with the U.S. Navy on Aug. at his home in Houston after an 4. Mike enlisted on April 11 in illness of several weeks. He had Philadelphia, to be activated after ton.

won first place in the poultry and proximately nine to twelve egg judging contest at the Kent weeks. Several boys from the & Sussex Fair this year. all American racing commentat-

The Journal, a letter praising his The Rev. Lester E. booklet, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses." Windsor

The William Schluderberg-T.J. The Rev. Lester E. Windsor, Kurdle Company, Baltimore meat 73, Frankford, died Monday in packers, has opened a livestock- the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after buying plant at Wye Mills, Md. ae long illness

left to right: Willard Deputy, George Larimore, and Elizabeth Porter.

There'll be plenty for all and food stuffs to buy.

Nylon hosiery, sugar and soap is our standby.

Don't forget our boys who are fighting a war.

To make our country safe for democracy.

Their time will come when their day is done

With the price of freedom and the war is won.

So don't forget when you hear others say

I'll buy this and that and more today.

Who are trying to live and gain a star

So watch out you, and say to yourself,

I'll stop this hoarding and being an elf.

I'll help my boy and even help yours

And talk to others whenever I can,

That is the reason it's too bad to say

I'll get only what I need and nothing more

And show them it's fine for me to be a man.

They drive prices high soon as they begin to buy.

This causes dissatisfaction and they want to know why.

So don't be a hoarder, be satisfied with what you can get

In Navy

Michael Charles Kohel, son of

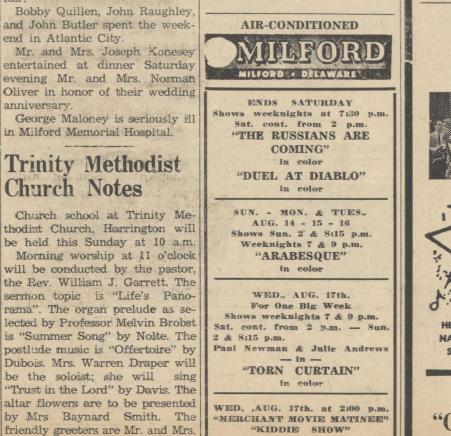
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kohel,

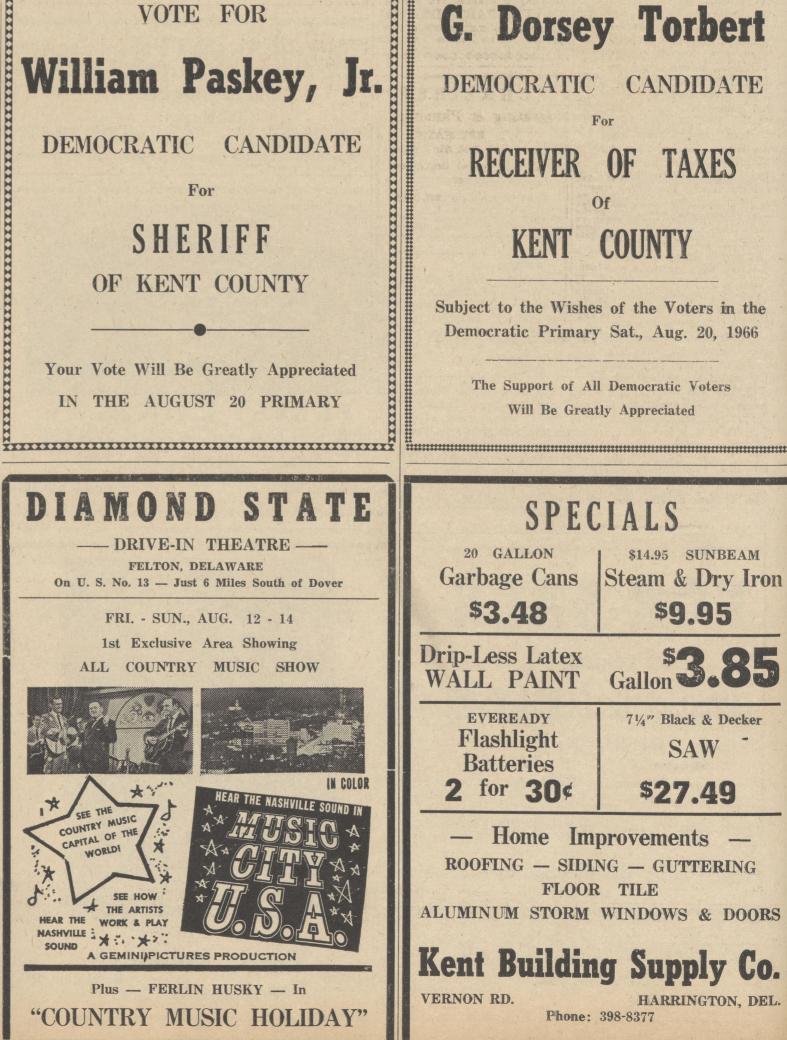
By living in hell and misery

The third annual reunion of the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. descendants of Samuel and Reed Emma J. Windsor, of Frankford; Elizabeth Hughes, which includes a son, Clayton C. Windsor, of the descendants of Alexander W. Atlantt, Ga.; two grandchildren; Hughes, Ann Hughes Lister, two stepsons, James C. Jones, of James Hughes, Ebenezer Hughes, Samuel Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes Delmar and David G. Jones, of Harrington, and a sister, Mrs. Sapp, Rachel Hughes Brown, and Bertha Ford, of Fairmount, Md. Ellen Hughes Clark will be held

He was a retired Methodist at Manship's Church, Hollandsminister. Prior to his retirement. he had served the Peninsula Con-Richard and Henry Bullock ference for 49 years. He was a were seriously injured when their member of several Masonic orautomobile skidded off the Ritganizations and the Kiwanis Club chie Highway, south of Glen at Frankford Burnie, Md., overturned and

Services wereheld yesterday afcaught fire. Both were taken to ternoon from the Watson and South Baltimore Hospital where Gray Funeral Chapel at Franktheir condition was described as ford





resided near Houston 35 years his graduation from Harrington and moved there from Harring- High School in June. He's at present stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., Donald Jarrell, of Harrington, receiving recruit training for ap-

class of '66 have enlisted or are Clem McCarthy, most famed of waiting to be called into the Armed Forces.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

LeCato, referring to a party tary, Dover; Clifford Hudson, faction reportedly disenchanted state treasurer, Dover; Dewey with him, quoted from Lord Bry- Whitmore, state reporter; Fred. Fresh for a day, but it soon faded Greenwood. away."

of "the better elements of the attended the conference. party.'

Seaman Apprentice Bruce W. Layton, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Layton, of had the support of both the Dem-Route 2, Brownsville Road, Har- ocrats and the Republicans." Lerington, has completed eight Cato appeared soured by what discussions. weeks of intensive recruit train- he termed "unethical pressures" ing at Cape May N. J., which employed by some downstate Thurs., Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. This gave him the skills he will need Democrats to get their way in first session was a welcoming one as a Coast Guardsman. Under the legislature.

LeCato is Sussex County Wathe able leadership of veteran petty officers he received train- ter-Sewer Coordinator. The crack in the party foundaing, infantry drill, personal hy- tion is attributed to a dispute Friday afternoon. That evening a giene, history and traditions of last year over Marvel's reap-

ship, all in preparation for his and House Majority Leader M. entitled, "There's a Future in

-32d Representative District: Aug. 6: The withdrawal of Clifton leaves the candidacy field open Incumbent W. Harrison Phillips Auctioneer for a newcomer, Lewis B. Har- of Laurel vs. A. E. Hantwerker wright, Lincoln, boy. 2t 8-19 exp. rington of Milford, who filed in of Delmar.

the 30th Representative District. -33d Representative District: Morgan, a Lincoln resident who Rep. Monroe B. Hudson, Selbyhas served 16 years in his county ville vs. Charles P. West of Gumpost, withdrew to give Robert At- boro, a former representative. kins of Millsboro the try for the \_\_County coroner: Douglas Melson, Frankford; Ronald James, Aug. 8: wills office.

on: "Your love was like a rose. Webb, state chaplain, both from Fred Myer, state supervisor of When asked if he withdrew Agricultural Education, and State because of lack of support, Le- FFA advisor of Dover and Neil Cato replied: "I didn't say that." | Warrington, of Newark, drove

He said he still had the support the officers to Harthorne and The workshop was privileged LeCato, who has served one to have three national officers

term in the House, said that he in attendance. Howard Williams, ran the last time because the the national president, from party had no candidate in his South Carolina; Joseph Dietrich, area and he did not think the the national student secretary, Republican candidate "was quali- from Kansas and William Kelly, fied to represent Sussex County." the North Atlantic Region vice-"I won," he said, "because I president, and from New Hampworkshop's program with their many educational speeches and

The workshop commenced on with an introduction to the program and the guests. The second and third sessions started Friday morning and lasted till 5 p.m. banquet was held at which John pointment to the Public Service F. Greeneisen, chief, research. and information division, Farm Initially, the party majority, Credit Administration of Washington, D. C., presented a speech Martin Isaacs, endorsed former Agriculture". William Kelly, nastate insurance commissioner tional vice president, also presented a challenging speech on leadership. The following morning the North Atlantic sub-regional conference was concluded.

## Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Aug. 3:

Mr. and Mrs. George Beideman, Milford, twins, boy and girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schurman, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckley,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davidson,

Bridgeville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cart-

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Moore, Milford, girl.

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**CARD OF THANKS** To each and everyone who sent a card, the food which was so well received, the flowers which graced our home and adorned the fu-neral home, the cars that were used, the kindness of the visits (hope there will be many more) the help received in so many, many ways, the thoughts and prayers, we truly THANK YOU in memory of our de-parted Husband and Daddy. FAITH Dorothy Graham and family, George Jr., Gracie, Penny and Gene. 1t b 8-12

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if coaches and players follow recomproved by regular breaks for water mendations made at a meeting here and rest. Overworking players in hot weather only decreases their recently.

When football practice opens in efficiency, he said. a few weeks, the first hot days could be dangerous for players unphysician, L. W. Combs, M.D.: less precautions to avoid heat ill-"Coaches used to think that if a ness are taken now, a panel of medical and sports authorities | first day or so of practice, it was a agreed.

player lost was body liquid-which Heat illness last year caused the deaths of one college football player is dangerous." Allan J. Ryan, M.D., team physiand four, possibly five, high school players. It contributed to "close cian at the University of Wisconsin, calls" and injuries of many more. agreed with Dr. Combs. "Any The five-man panel, appearing at player who loses more than three a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association's practice session is not getting enough Committee on the Medical Aspects salt and water," he said. of Sports, agreed that:

1. Prospective football players should get out of air-conditioned surroundings now and start getting accustomed to vigorous exercise in stroke if he is active in hot weather

and neglects to replace salt and 2. Coaches should abandon the water lost by perspiration. The reold practice of withholding water sult is a breakdown in the sweating from athletes during practice. Failmechanism and collapse. If prompt measures aren't taken ure to replenish water and salt lost through perspiration increases the to get the heat stroke victim cooled immediately, the result can be death chances for heat exhaustion or heat -sometimes within 15 minutes. stroke.

Approximately 850,000 boys in 3. Athletes should be acclimated to hot weather by carefully grad-14,500 U.S. high schools now play football, said Clifford B. Fagan, exuated practice schedules. At least the first five days of practice should ecutive secretary of the National be devoted to non-contact workouts. 4. Both coaches and players should be alert for signs of heat illness, such as lethargy, stupor, awkwardness, or unusual fatigue.

Coaches can avoid trouble by keeping a close watch on their players for the first signs of heat illness, said William E. Newell, ath-Said Purdue University's team letic trainer at Purdue University

and executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers player lost a lot of weight on the Association.

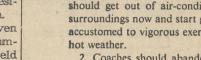
Parents can help protect their good workout. Actually, all the athlete-sons by watching for signs of fatigue and emotional strain, such as loss of appetite and poor sleep habits. Newell said.

Fred Hein, Ph.D., director of the AMA Department of Health Education and secretary of the AMA's per cent of his body weight in a Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, was panel moderator. Dr. Ryan is a member of the AMA Excessive salt and water loss can Committee on Exercise and Physresult in heat stroke, an extremely | ical Fitness, and is a past president dangerous condition, Dr. Ryan of the American College of Sports

pointed out. Anyone can suffer heat | Medicine.

Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. "The few deaths that occur in football can probably never be completely eliminated," Fagan said,





#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

#### License Vs. Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Freedom

The word "license" comes from and children spent Sunday aftera Latin word meaning "to allow". noon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben If you have a "license", it means Gibbs, in Dover. you have asked permission from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield a governmental authority to do spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. a certain act, or engage in a cer- and Mrs. Clarence Davidson in tain activity. You may, or may Frederica.

is for the authorities to decide. Of course, the public welfare is recently, when Mr. and Mrs. protected by some licensing. It Douglas Chadwick of Beverly medicines and pharmacy be re- a new piano! Mrs. Chadwick is league, Dr. Thomas S. Watson, praised as a means of developing similar positions in 1948, 1950 and quired to pass stiff licensing ex- the former Miss Carol Schulze, as new chairman. aminations, and that the licenses daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl might be said for other profes- attending the University of sions and crafts engaged in im- Southern California, working for the licensing of knowledge does- California Bar Association and n't work.

Licensing is the exact opposite Mrs. Medford Calhoun enterof freedom. If those who gather tained her sisters, Mrs. Sallie news, and comment on it, were Truitt, of Georgetown and Mrs. required periodically to renew ula Bryan, of Philadelphia, Tuestheir licenses, this by itself would day. act to stultify the full feeling of Mrs. Cora Calhoun entertained

freedom with responsibility so her sister, Mrs. Helen Warner, of necessary to anyone handling Dover, on Tuesday. They wouldn't be free.

American newspaper broke and continuing for two weeks. away from licensing before the Elder Joe Crews is the speaker. American Revolution. The first Miss Cynthia Draper, daughter colonial newspaperman to print of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper, an unlicensed newspaper was was a weekend guest of Mrs. James Franklin. In 1721 he estab- Shirley Coleman Cannon. lished the "New England Cour-

ant", a lively outspoken, troublemaking newspaper. Before that time newspaper publishers took School this summer from Fred Delaware Dramatic Center, an bly of the Speech Association of their copy to government censors and "cleared" it before publication. "News" before Franklin's read. Franklin took out vigorous- just been completed. ly after the pompous religious and political authorities, dropped elementary school enrolled in the man. sing power was revived.

After Franklin's young brother, sor news before it is published.

There are men in government

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith

television show "The Newlyweds" arts and speech.

has his office in Los Angeles. ate Bufaflo.

every evening, beginning at 7:30

Graef, Chief School Officer.

time was generally limited facts an Academic Improvement pro-time theatres. In 1946, largely as a re-dent of the Eastern States Thea-There were 81 students in the as first full professor and chair- and an honorary board member

from his front page and was gram was taught by six members Kase became officer in charge of sociation.

the 1600's in England down to the to continue with their classes the country to confer with region-There were 81 students in the gional theatre.

falsehoods, so clearly enunciated these students' association with by Assistant Secretary of Defense one another and their attitudes toward school. These students vester, who defined news as "weaponry", and declared that where news is concerned, the interference of our regular bus con-tractors. All of the bill about government is getting more given free lunches prepared by A program for the children of censor is not in the mind of migratory labor started three

**Chairman** Post At U. of D. first play, "Cinderella.

ment he founded and brought to mington whereby students from ware.

Kase has resigned as chairman and the university are offered of Western Reserve University and since 1964 has served as asso- Stephen's and has always been Mrs. Frank Elton, Mr. and Mrs.

No stranger to Delaware, Dr. | future.

ticipation to students throughout first tow touring troupes.

of the work done at Greenwood university and director of the member of the Legislative Assemorganization formed to aid high America from 1946 to 1950. He is "Greenwood School sponsored school, church and community a board member and past presi-

and opinions which officials gram for students in grades 1-12 sult of his excellent work, the tre Association; founder, board and opinions which officials summer. This program has department of dramatic arts and member and past president of the

the words "Printed by Authority" language arts program. This pro-by During World War II, Major ware Educational Television As-

thrown in jail. His New-England were assisted by six teacher aides. Courant, folded, and the old licen-There were 65 students in the area, serving Army, Navy and the Institute of Delaware History high school enrolled in math, Air Personnel. In 1945 and 1947 and Culture and was a member After Franklin's young brother, Benjamin, made newspaper pub-science, English, and social stu-he made a lecture tour to a num-of the U.S.O. National Council Benjamin, made newspaper publichies. Combined enrollments in ber of Southern and Southwest- from 1959 to 1962. In 1964 he rethe further attempt to control these classes were 87, due to the ern colleges and universities unthe further attempt to control fact that several of the students fact that several of the students der the auspices of the Associa- Delaware State Education Assotorians say it was largely the enrolled in two or more classes. tion of American Colleges. He was Of the 65 student who complet-granted an extended leave-of-ab- ciation in recognition of his work propagandists who brought the ed the 87 courses only three fail-sences in 1952-53 when he attend- in the development of educational American Revolution about. From ed. The others will be permitted ed theatre meetings throughout television in Delaware. He is list-

present time, men who print the when school opens in September. al leaders about the American news have been very sensitive to All of the students had failed National Theatre and Academy's any effort by government to cen-during the regular school classes. role in the development of re-

elementary school and these stu- Dr. Kase has been especially There are men in government who would be only too happy to censor your news. There are strong departments in the federal government now, which impose an "internal censorship" on news. There has even been official jus-tiliention for the line reading skills consilderably. The greatest

Professor Resigns mote communities in Delaware, ed in "Who's Who in the Ameri-Pennsylvania and Maryland ed in "Who's Who in the Ameri-can Theatre." Matchmaker," "You Can't Take ar it is the delight of the congre-It With You," and "The Lesson." gation to have as celebrant for would like to thank all those who where many youngsters had Dr. Kase is a graduate of Get- He is a member of the Ameri- Holy Communion and as preacher helped in any way with the renever seen a live theatrical per- tysburg College. He received his can Educational Theatre Associa- the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks of Mil- ception and meal. She would like formance. Mrs. Kase directed the master's and doctor's degrees tion, the Speech Association of ford. The people of St. Stephen's to send a special thank you to the Dr. Kase also developed an ex- taught briefly at that university for Theatre Research and the Hinks" as their Vicar Emeritus Johnson, Mrs. Aleta Rice, Mrs. After 20 years as head of the perimental program in coopera- and at Somerville (N. J.) High United State Institute for Theatre at he served St. Stephen's for Betty Burgess, Mrs. Nick Calla-

national repute, Dr. C. Robert New Castle County high schools Professor watson is a graduate "Players Magazine" in 1957-58 and friend to the vicars of St. dick, Mrs. Emily Killen, Mr. and

not, get the license. The matter I'm sure many of you saw the of the department of dramatic reduced-rate tickets for touring where he received his A. B., M. ciate editor of "Theatre Design ready to serve the people in every Robert McNally, Mr. and Mrs. professional productions. This A., M. F. A. and Ph. D. degrees. and Technology". He is a mem- way. Father Hinks will have Clyde Perry, Jimmy Callaway, When classes convene in Sep- plan not only permits young peo-He began his professional ca-ber of the Executive Committee both the Sunday and mid-week Granville Hill, and "her own dear tember, Professor Kase will re- ple to see outstanding plays reer in 1947 as technical director and the Committee on Publica- services during this time. makes good sense, for example, Hills, Calif., were guests and sume a regular teaching schedule which they otherwise could not for the Dorset Playhouse, Dorset, that persons in the practices of won top honors. Their award was with his friend and former col- afford, but it has been widely Vt., summer theatre and he held Dr. Wetcom has a mitten and personal of the point of

the paying adult audiences of the 1951 for the Gloucester School of articles for professional journals.

be subject to review. The same Schulze, of Greenwood. Carol is might be said for other profes- attending the University of Watson was technical director for Through his participation as a the Dutchess County Players, of Content of the E 52 University Theatre and member of the American Educa- Fishkill, N. Y. From 1950 to 1952 of Contemporary Theatre Planinstructor in dramatic arts and tional Theatre Association, of he also served as assistant tech- ning and Architectural Design for the Educational Theatre."

al public. But, in a democracy, Chadwick is a member of the last three best t last three years, he has been Dir- Kase became a key figure in an- civic Players and from 1952 to ector of Theatre and assistant other theatrical project of inter- 1954 he was named technical diprofessor of drama and speech at national proportions. In 1958 he rector and designer for that com- St. Stephen's the State University of New York became the first chairman of the pany. He was assistant scene de-

AETA Overseas Touring Commit- signer for The Cleveland Play- Episcopal Church Dr. Kase's teaching career at tee which annually chooses col- house for a year before coming to Delaware and his involvement in lege theatrical companies to tour Delaware as instructor and tech-Notes theatre extend well beyond his overseas military bases under the nical director of the E 52 Univerdepartment chairmanship. He auspices of the U.S.O. and the sity Theatre in 1955. From 1960 Calendar for August 12 - 18

first came to the university in Defense Department. The E 52 to 1962, he was lecturer and SUNDAY-1930 as a member of the English University Theatre was an early technical director at his alma newspapermen wouldn't feel free. held in the Denton Fire Hall department. One of his courses, participant in this program and mater, Western Reserve Univer-10 a.m. Church school for small children numbered E 51-E 52, involved the took "The Tender Trap" to the sity, and in 1963 he joined the 10 a.m. Holy Communion and production of an outstanding Far East in 1958, "The Boy faculty of the State University of sermon classical or modern play. When Friend" to Europe in 1961, and New York at Buffalo. In recent a dramatics organization was "Kiss Me, Kate" to Europe in summers, he has been scene and TUESDAY-8 to 11:30 p.m. Youth dance. later created which extended par- 1965. Dr. Kase accompanied the lighting designer and stage man-

ager for the Opera Workshop of WEDNESDAYthe university, the E 52 Players were born. In 1936, Dr. Kase was named American National Theatre and director and instructor in stage-7:30 p.m. Healing service. During the absence of the vic-

In 1936, Dr. Kase was named American National Theatre and We have this interesting report director of the theatre at the Academy since 1946 and was a School of Dance (1963); and dicraft for the Connecticut College rector of the Summer Festival of the Performing Arts of the State University of New York at Buffalo (1964 and 1965). While at Delaware, Watson designed sets for 20 different prospeech was created with Dr. Kase Delaware Dramatic Association; ductions and directed three, "The

and past president of the Dela-

thrown in jail. His New-England of the Greenwood faculty who soldier shows, U. S. O. shows and He is past president of both



It With You," and "The Lesson." gation to have as celebrant for would like to thank all those who from New York University and America, the American Society affectionately refer to "Father following people: Mrs. Hester University of Delaware depart- tion with The Playhouse in Wil- School before coming to Dela- Technology. He was College and many years in the past. Since way, Mrs. Rosella Humes, Mrs.

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was chairman of the committee thank you goes to Nancy Calla-Dr. Watson has written several for the reception and covered way for taking care of the nurdish dinner for last Sunday's sery.



**HENRY BULLOCK** 



tification for telling deliberate improvements difficult to report, each day.

censor is not in the mind of American newspapermen. Other media are licensed. Those who minimize the effect of licensing on free speech should ask themon free speech should ask themselves: "When did I last hear outspoken matter, strong editorial comments about anything else in

government? The people who work on American newspapers still have Raceway News

a feeling of freedom. This feeling is drawn from the clear knowledge that newspaper work off-weather nights, Ocean Downs is bound up with free thought, Raceway is rolling along in good which is sanctioned as the first style with an average nightly law of the land. It will be a long, wager of \$104,000 through the long time before newspapermen first two full weeks of racing. run to government for licensing. The racing has been very good It's the absence of licensing and although the track has lost

the absence of restraints-within horses arrived last weekend to responsibility-that define free- take the vacated stalls. dom. That's the essential charac- Bobby Webb, 1963 leading drivter of our political process . . . er at the Downs, is now at the that's the essence of good journal- shore track; J. D. Dennis, absent

hope it remains.

### Lemuel Spence

Saturday night in Peninsula Gen- this point, but based on recent eral Hospital, Salisbury, Md., af- figures the drivers with the best ter a long illness. His age was not chances are Louis Floyd, Guy disclosed.

in the U.S. Army. He entered Rodgers, Paul Adams and Bernie the Armed Forces in 1919.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Spence; three daughters, racing "weather" or not. Regard-Mrs. Emily Hurd, of Vioa; Mrs. ess of the weather, Ocean Downs Madeline Minner, of Harrington, will conduct its racing for that and Mrs. Virginia Vanderwende, evening. This was demonstrated of Dover; his mother, Mrs. Walter late in the second week of racing Spence Sr., of Camden; a brother, when 2,008 fans saw all nine rac-Walter Spence, of Wyoming, and es raced in the rain. nine grandchildren.

He was a member of Viola Me- all-weather track five years ago, thodist Church.

Services were held from the celed. Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Ocean Downs reaches its half-Wednesday afternoon. Interment way mark Saturday night when was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, there will be another \$1,500 invitation pace. Camden.

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**Nationwide** tory program in Dover."

# **Ocean Downs**

Except for some set-backs on that makes newspapers free. It's some horses to Freehold, more

ism . . . and that's the way we last year, is again at the Downs and the Blythewood Stable, -Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat Newark, among others, has come

in from Brandywine Raceway. The battle for the \$1000 first prize for the leading driver of

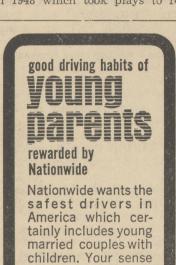
the meeting is in full swing. Lemuel Spence of Viola, died No driver has a clear lead at Lockerman, Jr., Buck Gray, El-He was disabled while serving ton White, Jim Wilson, Roscoe Offutt.

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## Houston

#### Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church school at 10 a.m. of the Junior department.

a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T. ers. deliver the sermon.

committee for August are Mrs. and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. should be planned.

The basket of flowers in the and Mrs. Vergie Callist the old days, when lumber and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on children, of Georgia, visited Mr. Notes the wedding of Doris Wechten- Mrs. Reba Stafford, in Harring- grain were the chief products. Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. hiser and Gary Porter in Harring- ton.

memory of Doris' grandfather, stationed at Pope Air Force Base, spot as early as 1750. William H. Sapp Sr., of Houston. N. C., spent the weekend with Vaughn Warren returned to his his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John-

home from Milford Memorial son Green. Hospital after undergoing sur- Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. 1787 The name comes from the list to the 18th-entury discovergery for the removal of his ap- Clifton Chambrs spent three days fort that there mus a ford arrest for pendix, and he is doing fine. at Rehoboth Beach, last week.

Douglas Morton, youngest son Scott Chambers spent three the Mispillion at a mill dam of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton day with his grandparents, Mr. there. The most interesting house went home from the hospital Sa- and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

provement.

tions show little improvement at mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. his time. David, infant son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, daughter, Cathy and son, Keith, Milford Days, the third Saturday Lena Minner, Felton Lester Lawton, Harring this time.

Mrs. David Marvel, underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hos-home of her mother, Mrs. An-ital last Tuesday and Sunday of September, when many other interesting homes are DISCHARGES pital last Tuesday and his condi- thony Bravata, in Dover, Sunday. opened to the public. tion seems very good at this time. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and fami- Frederica, about five miles far- Clara Gray Those from Houston who at- ly, Pat and Gene and Mr. and ther north, between the North

tended the Porter-Wechtenhiser Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Sunday and South branches of the Murwedding in Harrington Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle derkill River, was originally night were-Mrs. Stella Sapp, the Jr. and daughter, Debbie, in known as "Johnny Cake Landbride's grandmother; Mr. and Salisbury. They spent Sunday ng". The town was laid out in Nrs. William H Sann Ir and evening at Ocean City. N. J. Mrs. William H. Sapp, Jr. and evening at Ocean City, N. J. son, Billy, Mrs. Jack Sapp Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Masten Satter- building center for many years, daughter, Susan, son, Jack Jr., field, of Hollywood, Fla., are the and an important grain and lumguests of his sister, Mrs. Helen ber port until the coming of the and Miss June Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon Harrington. and daughter left Thursday of last Mrs. Anne Sharp and her guest, Just north of Frederica is an week for White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Ft. Lau- important place to stop-Barratt's

W. Va., to visit Mrs. Cannon's derdale, Fla., have returned from Chapel, known as "the cradle of a visit in Wilmington with Miss Methodism in Aemrica". The chaparents. Mrs. Lillian Grove, Bellefonte, Bertha Heim and Mrs. Myrtle pel was built in 1780 on land spent the weekend with Mr. and Hitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert admonishment in the deed that Mrs. Emmett Herrington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis were Sunday dinner guests of "no other doctrine than is conand Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bow- Mrs. Robert Alcorn in North tained in the Rev. John Wesley's notes . . . " might be preached man and family, of Wilmington, East, Md.

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Hughes Reunion and picnic there. In 1784, at a quarterly Henry Capehart and son, Robert. will be held at "Lam Burt" Farm meeting attended by over 1000 Henry and Phil Bowman, who on Old Shawne Road, Milford, people, the decision was reached have spent the past two weeks Sunday, Aug. 14, at 12:30 o'clock. to organize the Methodist/Episcowith their uncle and aunt, the In case of rain it will be held pal Church in America. A new Capeharts, returned home with at Manship's Church. their parents.

Miss Linda Thompson, of Thompsonville, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Pearson.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Ham

Wonderful Del. Mrs. Walter H. Moore The Rev. Charles L. Trader's It's about an hour's drive from boat made regular trips from Franklin Morgan, general super- Sunday morning message was the Lewes terminus of the Lewes- Dover to Philadelphia. intendent and Alvin Brown, supt. "Thy Will Be Done." Mr. and Cape May Fery to Dover, Dela- The last important stop on this Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- visited Mrs. Butler at the hos-Mrs. Richard Adams were the ware's Capitol. But the traveler tour of Delaware's history is liam Wright last week were Mrs. pital in Wilmington, last week. Worship service begins at 11 Sunday morning friendly greet- who can spend a little longer on about a mile above the St. Jones Charles Kasner and children, of Mrs. Maurice Wright and Mrs.

Felton

Discover

hiser and Gary Porter in Harring-ton, Friday evening, placed in Airman 3/C William Green, Air Force Air Force Air Force Base, on the right for the two

fact that there was a ford across

went home from the hospital Sa-turday after undergoing surgery and his condition is good. George Denney remains a pa-tient in the hospital and his Chester. Pa. Weither H. Moore. NW Front Street, also called the "Parson Thorne Mansion" for one of the founders of the town. The oldest part of this house was

condition shows very little im- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par- built between 1730 and 1735. It Woody Grice, Jr., Felton rovement. Mr. and Mrs. Smack's condi-ons show little improvement at method Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Smack's condi-ons show little improvement at method Mrs. Mrs. Parson's

railroad in 1857.

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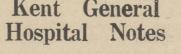
days from 1 to 5 p.m.

ratt's Chapel Rte. 113 crosses the Andrewville St. Jones River on a drawbridge. In 1887 the St. Jones was dredged as far up as Dover, and a steam-

the way, even without leaving Bridge. The John Dickinson Man- Camden; Frank Wright, Mrs. George Wright called to see Mrs. Webb at the organ. Call to wor- Lt. Commander and Mrs. Jack the main route, will discover sion, just off Rte. 13 on the Kitts Carrie Wright, Mrs. Madeline Lizzie Butler and Willis on Saship by the minister, the Rev. Macklin, of Philadelphia, were many a historic wonder of won- Hummock road, is a fine exam- Waldrige, Mrs. Edna Outten, Mrs. turday afternoon. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will last weekend guests of his par- derful Delaware, for this is an ple of colonial architecture. It Earl Griffith and Miss Pauline Miss Jackie Closser spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. old countryside, rich and history was built in 1740 by Samuel Dic- Hopkins.

the "penman of the Revolution". daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William ly.

The great Dover Air Force day evening. miles on the way to Dover, has



Aug. 2 - 9 ADMISSIONS

restoring it. But perhaps the best Madeline Churilla, Greenwood time to visit Milford is during Old Dorothy Dill, Harrington

Gertrude Chase

Mrs. Florence Walls Lindy Lane and Gale Simpson tion. visited Terry Gallo last week. Willis Butler and daughter

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weekend with her parents, Mr.

Alvin Brown and Mrs. Florence John Davidson and daughters, The first stop should be at Red It was here that Dickinson, Jones went on a tour of Long- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit-Alvin Brown and Mrs. Florence Scott. Ushers—chief, Thomas Parvis, Gary Simpson, Bill Simpson and Ronnie Van Gorder. The basket of flowers in the mand Mrs. Vergie Carlisle were The basket of flowers in the Sunday were from Net and Mrs. Super the past Tuesday in Ronnie Van Gorder. The basket of flowers in the Super version of the state of the

and Mrs. William Wright, Mon-

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Enoch Kates, son of Mr. and Mrs. turn in records-not your lead- Charge News Langrell, Mrs. Raymond McCrea- Thomas L. Kates, of Felton, has ers to chase you down. Milford, on the Mispillion River to the west of Rte. 14 where it joins Rte. 113, was founded in

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury spent Pacific area in San Francisco. He -your record could determine Sermon topic will be "Take a few days with Mr. and Mrs. will be assigned to a ship at the difference between a blue, a Chance"; text: Ecclesiastes 9:11. Linwood O'Day, of Milford. sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor Military Sea Transport Service August 15th the 4-H club office ing" and Billy Taylor spent the week- is the single agancy for ocean invites any 4-H'er to stop by be- Houston Methodist Church,

ten and Maurice Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding of Defense and a major com-sistance in preparing Project 10 a.m., Sunday School classes and sons, Ronnie and Robin, at-ponent of the Navy's fleet oper-Records for State Awards. Read gan; Junior Supt., Alvin Brown. tended the Senator and Oriole ating forces.

ces, Military Sea Transport Ser- their rules. You must follow the ushering committee; head usher, evening. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. vice carries two-thirds of all report form and the suggested Thomas Parvis; Bill Simpson,

petroleum products to Vietnam. Jing in activities and events-now Brown. bury, Md. William Wright were Mrs. Edna in Barbourville, Ky., Ensign be satisfied with a half-way job 9:45 a.m., Morning worship serv-Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tor- Kates entered the service in May -your records are an exhibit, ice. Pianist, Miss Linda Stayton.

4-H Club News Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and daughter, Debbie, have with Marion MacDonald returned home from their vaca-

October meetings. Any delay Superintendent. means a loss of a month in the 11 a.m. Morning worship servnew year. The Kent Light Horse ice. The Rev. J. E. Parker, former Club President, Jean Artis has pastor of Asbury, will be the

Friendly greeters and flower Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and tradition. At least three stops kinson ,father of John Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and and Mrs. Jack Closser and fami-Remember, elect those members Altar flowers this week will be who will carry out the respons- presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edibility of conducting interesting ward Collins, Collins Memorial. meetings. Elections in any group Friendly greeters this week will

> They should put the most cap- William B. Hill. The Twelve will meet Wednes-

your record into your club lead-

# Navy Ensign Lawrence J. club members responsibility to Houston Methodist

The Club Charter Seal depends Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr.,

Junior sermon: "Daily Cleans-

should not be popularity contests. be Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs.

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completeness and neatness. Do your very, very best.

Asbury Methodist

Milford Memorial Hospital Election Time for 4-H clubs is Church Notes

upon us. New officers should be 10 a.m. Church school. Classes taking over at the September- for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

appointed a nominating commit- guest speaker this Sunday. Spetee to select a slate of candidates. cial music.

Records due in 3 weeks. Turn day at 7:30 p.m.

Sea Transport Service (MSTS) now on your project completion pastor.

the Standard Report Form care- 11 a.m., Morning worship servball game at Baltimore Saturday | With the Navy's operating for- fully, There are no exceptions to ice, organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb,

red or white seal. end at their cottage at Lewes. transportation in the Department tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for as- Broad Street-

able in office.

Wallace Ryan on the arrival of troops, and 98 per cent of all assembling guide sent recently to Gary Simpson, Eugene Sharp. their twin sons, born last Monday military cargo. This includes vir- all 4-H'ers. 4-H'ers have spent a Hostesses committee, Mrs. Florat the Peninsula Hospital, Salis- tually all gasoline, jet fuel and year with the projects, participat- ence Scott, and Mrs. Alvin

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A graduate of Union College report your complete story. Don't Williamsville Methodist Church bert, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Out- 1965. and are judged for accuracy, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.





mond and daughter, Debbie, of rence Legates and son, Lawrence, of near Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reynolds, of Milford, were supper guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and son, Dale, on Saturday evening. The Lawrence Hammonds and the Legateses were on their way home from Maine, where they had been vacationing during the past week. Little Miss Lorrie Ann Pretty-

man, of Seaford, spent several days of the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Billy Yerkes returned home on Sunday after spending the week with Fred Thistlewood.

Miss Cheryl Prettyman, of Seaford, is spending several days of this week with her grandparents, the Edwin Prettymans

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mrs. Helen Gilbert spent a few days

Miss Connie Parvis and friend, Miss Dottie Bryant, of Maine, are vacationing in the New England States.

Mrs. Lily Gilbert is still in Richmond, Va., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Murray of Reading, Pa., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb spent Sunday afternoon with the John E. Clarks, on Green Spring Road, Smyrna.

## BIRTHS **BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES**

#### **July 31:**

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Selbyvile, a girl, Tanya Lee. Aug. 2:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, of Millsboro, a boy, Harry Dale. Aug. 4:

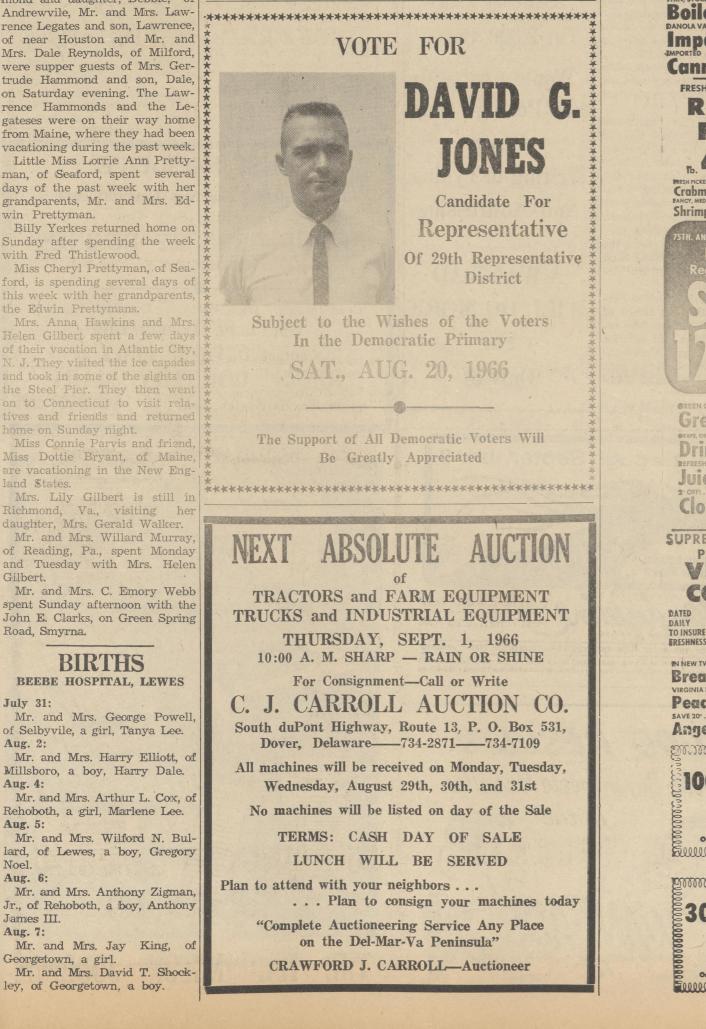
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cox, of Rehoboth, a girl, Marlene Lee. Aug. 5:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford N. Bullard, of Lewes, a boy, Gregory Noel.

Aug. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zigman, Jr., of Rehoboth, a boy, Anthony James III

Aug. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Jay King, of Georgetown, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Shock ley, of Georgetown, a boy.



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Local Boys

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HATFIELD

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but those efforts fell through, he ceipts.

will not be solved this summer,

plans to take will provide relief

The offensive odors were

brought to public attention at

maintain the aeration system un-

part of September.

said.

The remaining Brandywine when Mrs. James Fair complain-

(Aug. 29), the Nancy Hanks | Hatfield said the improvement

(Aug. 30), the Tom Hal (Aug. 31) to the plant will involve the in-

\$12,500-added Martha Washington He also said an additional chlo-

(Sept. 8) 3-year-old filly trot; rination would be added to fur-

(Sept. 9) for 3-year-old pacing Hatfield said the town would

trotting colts and geldngs; the waste particles.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

medium weight hogs were 200 to

#### the land was assessed properly Greenwood Youth Webb placed first with David in attendance with nearby farm Betts second. Ed Elliott, son of Wins Feeder Mr. and Mrs. Norval Elliott. Millsboro, won third; Ann Reed, fourth; and Paul Betts, Millsboro, fifth. M. J. Webb, III, 14-year-old son Nearly 100 hogs were entered

Pig Roundup held during the week in April; they raised them efforts by the fire department to property owers to identify him. Maull said he believed the fig- Delaware State Fair. His heavy- until the hogs were sold after acquire additional adjacent land They must bring proof of proper- ures presented by Pettyjohn to weight hog was grand champion the roundup at the state fair. would have solved the problem, ty ownership, such as tax re- the Levy Court probably came of the show, and, in addition, he Lightweight hogs ranged in from the prospectus prepared by won second place in the fitting weight from 150 to 195 pounds. There are no Delaware restric- track officials to sell stock. Pet- and showmanship category.

Reserve champion feeder hog, 220 pounds and heavyweights Branch, Hatfield said, probably shotguns, except that the buyer Townsend then noted that most which also took second place in were 225 to 285 pounds.

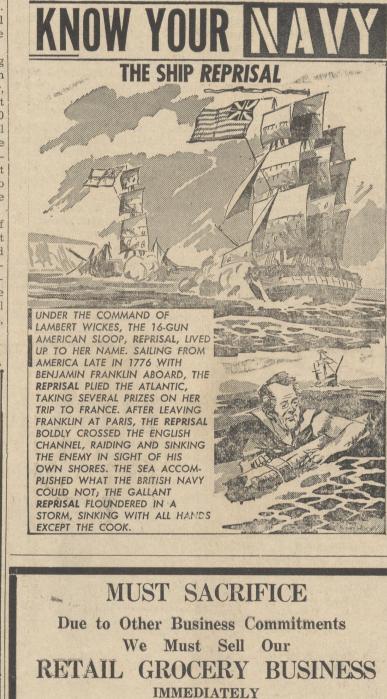
ty is assessed at about one-quar- raised by David Betts, 12, son of brought \$50 a hundredweight. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Betts, while Betts' reserve champion sold for \$35. Other hogs ranged

First place for fitting and in price from \$24 to \$26.75. \*\*\*\*\*\* with Webb placing second. Eleven difficult to obtain in Wilmington One of the Republican candi- year old Dale Hardy, Laurel, was

We Have the Following

Signs For Sale: first place went to Coulter Pass-For Rent No Parking House For Rent **Private Property** AT THE

Harrington Journal 



# SPORTS Five Track Titles D.S.G.A. Golf Won By

-is still on the agenda. These eight stakes, beginning Tournament with the \$5,000-added Pocomoke three-year-old pace, on Wednes-Starts Saturday day, Aug. 24, have been tailored

to accommodate the nation's fin-'Thursday night's championship Entries for the Delaware State meet in the Junior Olympic De- Golf Association's second A-B-C est two-and-three-year-old camvelopment program at Baynard Individual Handicap Tournament paigners at the peak of their

Stadium, Wilmington, saw five for 1966 scheduled for Sat., Aug. form. The Pocomoke is written exclutitles go to Harrington competi- 27 are now being accepted, it sively for sophomore pacers sired tors. Eight local boys were in was announced by H. C Dean, Jr., by horses standing in Delaware, action. Each won at least one tro- DSGA Tournament director. Maryland, Virginia or the Dis-

phy. Thirteen of the engraved The event will be played over plaques were picked up to bet- the 6,060 yard, par 70, Shawnee trict of Columbia at time of ser- year. vice, or from dams owned wholly ter the total of eleven awarded Country Club layout in Milford. to Harringtonians in another mee, Play will be in three Classes, A, or partly by residents of these states at time of breeding. just three days earlier. Thirty- B and C with full handicaps alsix awards in all were garnered lowed. Winners will be determinstakes schedule includes four ed, as spokesman for several rein the four summer meets. Six ed by the lowest 18-hole net time-honored classics for two-sidents along the Harringtonor seven new trophy collections scores with engraved silver prizyear-olds, the George Wilkes Milford Road. were started. Some of the boys es awarded to the three lowest will eventually have to start net scores in each class.

thinking of building trophy cases Entry-blanks, which are ob-Harry Knotts, Dennis Rogers and book, must be mailed and reothers had to do to house the ceived at the Delaware State Golf Association, Post Office Box 325, overflow.

Eleven-year-old Donald Parker Wilmington, Delaware 19899 by entered three events Thursday midnight of the entry-closing night and won them all. His date, Wed., Aug. 17. archrival, Vince Hyland, of Wil- Last year's winners, also played and the \$15,000-added Betsy Ross ther treat sewage. mington, trailed Don by two feet at Shawnee Country Club, were: in a trial of the Midget (11 and Class A-Bob Flesinger, DuPont fillies. under) 100 yard dash. The time C. C. 74-8-66; Class B-Ray Work, of 12.9 was a new low for the DuPont C. C. 80-12-68; Class C-Harrington boy. In the final the John Zukas, Rock Manor C. C. judges deliberated for two min- 85-18-67.

utes before giving the nod to Parker.

smooth-striding Hyland started Hold Goose fast and had a five yard lead with 150 yards to go. He appear- Hunt ed to be home free until Parker's

strong finish beat Hyland to the time of 69.4 is remarkable for one eries and Wildlife announced behind his 14 feet 2 inches on Canada geese from refuge blinds Monday night ,but it was still under special refuge regulations. good enough to win him his third Refuge goose hunting regulafour-meet haul was in the neigh- to improve hunter success. Hunt-

terrific running which keeps the improved goose hunting on many ing in on Brandywine's top four. Edge Moor Terrace, a Republican "dwelling house" classification, knowledgeable track fans buzz- Federal public hunting areas ahead of all competition. This 13- tional Wildlife Refuges. The reamile in only his second such race tion is that with fewer shells to go against older boys to get closer before shooting at them. the challenge he needs in order This result in clean kills, less

to reach his potential. Allan Parker, another 13-year-old, had amassed a string of sec-ing".

Jack Warrington and Wether- drawing of advance reservation notch softball between local boys and Morris Bronstein, a Republi-



dywine spring title with the Li- benefit to sufferers this summer. berty Bell championship, vaulted Hatfield said present efforts to The U.S. Department of the tape by a foot and a half. The Interior, Bureau of Sport Fish- back into first place with his sec- solve the problem by injecting opposed the bill on the grounds so young and inexperienced. that part of the Bombay Hook Wednesday night. The talented effective and cost the town about discharge of a firearm in a base-Parker's leap of 13 feet 7 3/4 National Wildlife Refuge will Canadian scored his first "hat \$35 a day. inches in the long jump lagged again be open to the hunting of trick" July 21. This latest triple gives Filion la two-race advantage over Alan Myer, Vern Crank and Charlie championship of the evening. His tions have been slightly changed Fitzpatrick, tied at 10 wins. Joe borhood of one dozen awards. ers will be limited to 10 shells.

ing as he circles the track far such as, Wheeler and Horicon Na- Softball year-old blazed a 2.19.5 half soning behind this type regula- Tournament since May. It appears he will have the hunter will let the geese get Starts Aug. 27

spring meet.

MAGISTRATES

Chris Wetherhold continued his This limiting of shells has greatly transplanted Canadian, 'are clos- captain; Dennis M. Hughes of tain buildings come within the

Brandywine

Raceway News

mer season has been action-pack-

ed with talent-laden campaigners

supplying the wallop, a key por-

tion of the meet-eight top stakes

and some of the best teams in can real estate dealer. ter Short, Harrington, Phone Harrington, Joseph A. Knussman

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man; Fred Nichols, a Richardson provided for violations. Park Republican, and James Do-

man. There will be a Softball Tourn- are Adam J. Rosiak, a Democrat crippling, and higher quality ament at the Harrington Moose who works for the county Board day nights, Starting Aug. 12-13. a Republican; John N. Pappas, a

ond place medals as he chased Blinds will be awarded by the Come out and enjoy some top- Democratic resturant operator, Belston Pottwicks and a state of the state operator.

term expired July 23.

FIREARMS BILL (Continued from Page 1) land.

however, on the results of a pro- gressional interest in federal gun- Levy Court Solicitor H. Ed-Although the first month of posed annexation referendum ten- control legislation, found local ward Maull noted that the race- Pig Contest the Brandywine Raceway sum- tatively scheduled for the latter weapons dealers unwilling to way was built very rapidly and

even discuss the sale of handguns that much of the work was done Hatfield said the present fa- with an unaccompanied reporter. at night, probably at premium of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webb, in the roundup. The 4-H members cilities at the firehouse are not State law requires the purchas- labor rates which would have Jr., Greenwood, won top honors in the project each started with adequate to meet the needs re- er of a pistol or revolver to bring greatly increased the cost of con- for his hog in the 4-H Feeder two 30-45 pound pigs the first quired by the city. He said earlier along with him to the store two struction.

The odor problem in Brown's tions on purchases of rifles and tyjohn agreed.

must be an adult and not under of the farm land in Sussex Coun- the heavyweight division, was Webb's grand champion hog but he said the steps the city the influence of liquor. A proposed ordinance, pend- ter its actual value.

for residents along the ditch next ing before Wilmington City Pettyjohn indicated he was Georgetown. Council, would require a \$5 li- satisfied with the commissioners cense fee and approval of the answers, for the present anyway, showmanship went to Ralph public safety commissioner for He emphasized he was satisfied as Jones, 13-year-old son of Mr. and the purchase of tear gas guns, a citizen, but that the school Mrs. Glenn C. Jones, Townsend, Harrington's last council meeting thus making gas guns even more board may not be.

than the real thing. Bucker said Wednesday that held by Townsend is James Bax- send, fourth. his bill, to limit discharge of ter Jr., vice president of the

guns within dwelling areas, was Georgetown school board. no longer needed-at least for such as stellar H.H.S. performers tainable in the 1966 DSGA Hand- and the Pocahontas (Sept. 1) all stallation of a blower to force air the present—because its introduc- his candidacy that if the county's Earl L. Passwaters, Bridgeville, with \$10,000 added money; the up through layers of sewage at \$12,500-added Gen. George Wash- the plant to speed up the bacteri- d purpose: Arousing people to properly the county could build bu ed purpose: Arousing people to properly the county could build a place went to Dana Gooden, Wyington (Sept. 7) for 3-year-old al decomposition of the solid a hazard created by indiscrim- new courthouse without state or oming, fourth to Dale Hardy and inate shooting. federal aid.

He said a danger had been He noted it has been several caused last spring by persons who years since a complete reapprai- Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, had fired rifles in the Limestone sal of county property was per- Lewes, won both first and second Acres area, but that the threat formed by professional apparis- place with his medium weight of a state law against such shoot- ers and said he wondered if all hogs. Ann Reed, 14, daughter of The torrid battle for leadership til such time as a new secondary ing apparently had accomplished county property was assessed Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Reed; in the driver's standings is shar- treatment plant is constructed. He the desired effect of stopping it. properly.

ing top billing with the interest said that estimates by the city en-Busker said the bill-introducthat is developing in the upcom- gineer put the installation close ed May 26 and reported out of ing stakes program. Six reinsmen at about \$5000 and at about one the House Committee on the Juare in the thick of the battle for or two months to get working. |diciary on June 1-was "hastily top honors won by the Canadian He said, however, that the drawn" and "not well research-

farms in the Richmond, Va., area flash, Herve Filion, during the "complaint season" is almost over, ed." However, he said amendand tour the Southern States and whatever steps the town ments had taken care of most Filion, who followed his Bran- takes will not be of immediate parts that were objectionable to sportsmen. The National Rifle Association

ond triple of the meeting last chlorine into the waste are in-it made no exceptions "for the for ways to increase production ment range in one's home, or for according to Dr. Hesseltine. Most the use of a pellet or BB gun of the farms are large, with 500 property.'

The association also said

and retired Wilmington police- and that no specific penalty was

was asked to check into the assessment of the Georgetown

Ralston Pettyjohn, president of the Georgetown Board of Educa-

resident, and Jimmy Larente, a retired Delaware State Police minimum distance, whether cer-

lan of Newark, son of Francis A. Dolan, county Democrat chair- School Chief Asks retrn to the same location Thurs-day evening, Aug. 18. Reserva-Other Wilmington appointees Track Tax Check with Dr. Hesseltine, Agricultural

Sussex Levy Court Tuesday Newark, Delaware, 19711.

A MESSAGE

Norfolk Naval Yard.

under safe circumstances on one's to 6500 acres and herds of several

hundred milkers. These farms are noted for their outstanding manwould be difficult for a person to agement; it is this aspect that Greene, 30-year-old Orlando, Fla., S. Herbert Jr. of New Castle, a Greene, 30-year-old Orlando, Fla., S. Herbert Jr. of New Castle, a State Police

> points out. Buses will leave the Board of

Agriculture Building, Dover, at 3 a.m., Tuesday, August 16, and

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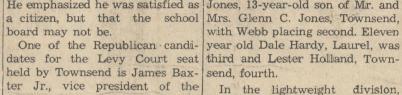
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Baxter said when he announced waters, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. fifth to Millard Johnson, Laurel. Robert F. Smith, 14, son of

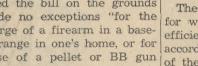


with Coulter Passwaters winning DAIRYMEN TOUR fourth and Brinton Hopkins, Lewes, winning fifth. (Continued from Fage I)





plant and offices in Richmond. They will also visit the original James River plantation and the



at 440, 660 and 880 applications. Application must be yards. Only fellow Harringtonians made on special refuge forms and Delaware beat him. With neither in the mailed to arrive at the refuge quarter in the final meet, the by October 8. Successful appli- tournament please contact Ches- of near Milford, Paul Neeman of \$1,180,043 and that by normal delanky, seventh-grader-to-be, went cants will be notified by mail. to the top at once and sped Reserved blnds unclaimed by 398-3837. around the oval in a fast 65.7 sec- one hour before sunrise and unonds. John Phillips, the new phy- reserved blinds will be awarded Moose, 1st National sical education instructor at H.H. by a drawing the morning of the S., tipped us off to Allan's po- hunt.

tential. He was right and we ap-Application forms may be obpreciate this co-operaton.

The elder Parker was second fishing license sales offices. to Wetherhold in the Junior 880. Jim Redden clocked 2.43 his best fuge will be from sunrise until Senior Little League had an 8-1 half mile yet to complete the noon on Tuesday, Thursday, and record in each half of the season Graham, the Harrington magis-1-2-3 Harrington sweep. Redden Saturdays during the regular to sweep both sections and anlikes to run barefoot. The little goose hunting season. A \$5 daily nex its fourth straight league guy easily held off a challenge blind fee will be charged for the title in four years of play. by a tall Wilmington boy in spik- use of refuge provided blind and Over in the Little League the ed track shoes. One of the lat- goose decoys.

ter's friends said incredulously: "Look, that cat is beatin' Butchie obtained by contacting the Re- players' loop. Gary Harrington's Commission, which will set polirunning barefooted!"

In Intermediate (14-15) action, tional Wildlife Refuge, R.D. 1, route to the league champion-Nich Merris was second in the Box 147, Smyrna, Del. 19977; ship. pole vault. Doug Berry was third telephone 653-8345 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday),

in the high jump. Seriors (16-17) Dan Hicks and Jim White glittered and Hicks took second in the broad jump and third in the 100 yard dash;

White, the picture runner, moved with you." up to the half and surprised with second place.

There are many more Harring-

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were off and the little rascal was \$8,000 over last year, while spe- Holders of the lesser county or sprinting up and down the grassy cial gifts totalled \$30,162, up about "row" offices assured of renomiinfield. He's fast enough to have \$5,000 from 1965. In many cases, nation are William C. Torbert, got some of the gravy had we families of deceased Delawareans Coroner; and Emory N. Lynch, entered him.

enter more boys with the under- to the Cancer Society in lieu of ty offices, with the exceptions of standing that if they are Little flowers. League players, they pass up any

meets that conflict with the who joined in the fight against porters. games Thirteen boys made at least the many friends, business asso- candidate shortage only for dele-

All came back enthusiastic about memorials and special gifts that Aug. 27. the experience. It would be nice their dollars will reduce the tra- Filings have filled only about if a bus could go up from Har- gic toll of cancer in our state," half the county's 30 seats, ac- Of Local Interest

ceding crusade.

rington and give many more lo- Mr. du Pont said. cal lads a chance to try their The success of the 1966 Can- acting secretary of the county wings or rather winged feet. cer Crusade will assure that pro- party.

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Win Little tained from State hunting and League Titles

Ted Layton's First National The goose hunting on the re- Bank entry in the Harrington

Moose Club nine continued to Additional information may be dominate play in the younger not expired

fuge Manager, Bombay Hook Na- boys also swept both halves en cy for the new merit system for

Of the \$163,964.74 contributed Hanson are campaigning. Both a fine 2.15.7 as he just missed to this year's campaign, \$103,- are from the Harrington area. 697.84 was given by residents of . The incumbents without pri-

New Castle County, \$14,523.29 by mary opponents include State ton boys who could have done Kent and \$16,421.35 by Sussex. See James D. McGinnis, of Dover well in this series of contests. Trust income accounted for \$28,- and Reps. Jacob W. Zimmerman However, we could only take 367.32, while national contribu- of Dover, and John P. Kelly, of eight in our nine passenger wag- tions credited to Delaware were Dover, from the 26th and 27th les, Inc., executive who served as on. Also we didn't want to inter- \$954.94. The latter includes can- Districts.

fere with the Little League base- cer contributions by Delawareans Levy Court Commissioner Dr. ball program. Lion's player, 11- living overseas as well as some William C. Spence faces no opyear-old Tommy Clarke, made gifts sent directly to the national ponent for the 28th District nothe trip to the last meet with office from residents of the state. mination, nor do newcomers Wil-Mr. du Pont said that memorial liam C. Holden in the 27th Disus, as a spectator. It wasn't contributions this year came to trict and John A. Hartnett III in many minutes before his shoes \$16,996.40, an increase of nearly the 26th.

CANCER CRUSADE

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requested in obituary announce- Jr., Clerk of the Peace.

Perhaps, next year, we should ments that contributions be sent All of the incumbents in coun-McGinnis, Zimmerman and Bus-"We wish to thank everyone ker, are rated as Derrickson sup-

cancer this year, and to assure | The county Democrats face a one trip to Wilmington with us. ciates and relatives who gave gates to the state convention on

cording to N. Maxson Terry Jr.,

grams planned by the Delaware Under party rules, vacancies curriculum at Columbia Univer-Division for the coming year will will be filled by the county exe- sity, New York City. be carried out. The Cancer So- cutive committee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson

ciety bases the scope of its activ- Kent Republicans filed for only have sold their farm to J. Gordon ities eache year on the amount of five posts, with the party leaders Smith and will live in a new money contributed in the pre- to name candidates for the other house in Milford where Nelson 12 jobs to be filled. is employed.

tion, told the commissioners the The Kent County appointees, all Teams interested in entering Democrats, are Edwin B. Walls cost of raceway construction was preciation it would now be worth \$1,116,598. Commissioners said the of Clayton and incumbent Maurice A. Carrow of Camden, whose appraised value is \$413,250.

This makes the assessed value \$206,625, since the county assesses pointees are Edward E. Elliott property at one-half the appraised The two Sussex County apvalue of Seaford and William C. Crouch

Pettyjohn said the board had of Milton, both Democrats. become concerned about the tax Legislation passed last spring on the raceway. He said the cost authorized the addition of two figure which he reported to Levy new magistrates in each county. Court was given him after the Neeman will succeed George last school board meeting.

Commissioner Raymond E trate who died last month, while Townsend told Pettyjohn that the Carrow was counted among the value declared by racetrack offioriginal number although his cials would not enter into the term under the old system had assessment of the raceway and that the Board of Assessment de-

termined the value. Commissioners listened to Pettyjohn, then called the board of state employes, will include: assessments to determine the as--Peter Nechay, of Sandtown,

sessment. Pettyjohn had said he former state senator, a pickle understood the raceway was asmanufacturer and a Democrat sessed at \$204,000-a figure just who pushed unsuccessfully for merit system legislation during 32,000 orr 1000 \$2,000 off from the actual \$206,-

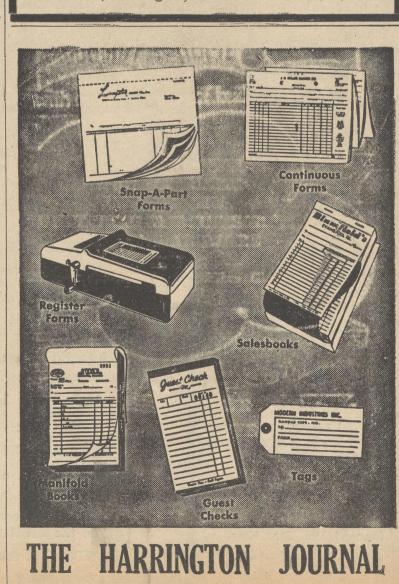
The Levy Court told Pettyjohn

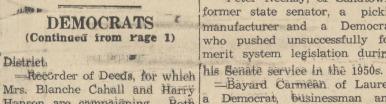
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-Bayard Carmean of Laurel, Democrat, businessman and

poultry raiser who once served on the State Board of Education. -Michael Poppiti, an attorney and former Wilmington Demoeratic chairman.

-William C. Gordon, a Hercusecretary to the Governor's Merit System Study Committee which made the study leading to adoption of a merit system. He is a Republican and has been an advocate of a merit system as a member of the Committee of 39. Highway Commissioners Walter Wheatley of Clayton and

George M. Nelson of Delmar are slated for reappointment. William R. Murray of near Ocean View will be named to succeed Harry Bonk of Rehoboth Beach, and William J. Francis of Smyrna will succeed Moor, who becomes magistrate.

The new appointee to the River and Bay Authority will be Remson C. Barnard of Milford, to succeed William R. Murphy, also of Milford.

Stuart Ober has just completed a summer session of extra