Local School Personnel To Meet Tuesday

All instructional and administrative personnel of Harrington

Special School District will report for a general meeting at

10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 6. Follow-

ing this general meeting, Mr.

Markowitz and Mr. Hoff will

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Republicans Pick Boggs, Buckson, Short, and Roth

tion Tuesday nominated William V Roth Jr. to run for Congress Frederica Man this fall and found another spot Slain In Holdup on the ticket for George W.

ute from the race for the conderica, state police report. gressional nomination and was picked after a floor fight as the Nathaniel Johnson, 30, of Fre-

In the rousing finale to an eventful, day-long convention, three Republican incumbents, Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson and Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short,

off-the-cuff withdrawal speech, Johnson to stop the car. home county, Kent, voted for his police reported.

the auditor nomination.

In a long day and night of pronounced dead at 10:40. would be a Republican year at the polls in Delaware. And the Delaware 4-H'ers convention closed on a harmonious note after voting to put off Attend Camp a showdown on upstate demands for reapportioning the Republi-

can State Committee. reapportioned delegate seats to Selbyville.

selection of candidates. Road, and Boggs from Green er, state 4-H club leader. Acres, both in suburban New The 4-H'ers participated in Boggs said this week.

ban Wilmington lawyer.

Roth's name was put into nonaugh, like Roth a lawyer for the Hercules Powder Co.

Cripps appeared on the Conven-(Continued on Page 4)

Boy Scouts Learn Pioneering Skills

Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be practicing ropework and Department of use of foods tools during September in preparation for pion- Transportation Bill Boggs said, "I am happy to see available in state funds for use this action taken. Roosevelt Ineering camps, according to Robert H. McBridge, the Council's Scout commissioner.

quire building and using a mon- tation. key bridge, a Spanish windlass, a two-rope bridge, a log raft, and a rope ladder.

part of America's heritage, Mc- tion system.

Bride said. select from several suggested activities such as projects related to Promote Natural Beauty, learning the proper handling and storage of firearms, and Be Crea- County Support tive to acquaint Explorers with basic concepts involved in crea-Rate Set

tive thinking. All Cub Scout, and Explorer

McBride said. many of the more than 700 Scout crease announced earlier this mystery involved here. The polio units on the Del-Mar-Va Penin- year in the national average sup- vaccines have been doing their sula will be observing Citizen- port rate-from \$2.25 to \$2.50- job and will continue to do so of Samuel Moore, died Tuesday ship Day on Saturday, Sept. 17, as well as changing competitive as long as people make use of in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, and Constitution Week from Sep- market price relationships them, but I do feel that a sense Seaford, after a long illness. tember 17 to 23. The national ob- throughout the soybean produc- of complacency has settled on the servance honors all citibens who ing areaes. County rates are be- public. People seem to feel that Wilson E. and Harry P., both of have reached voting age or have ing established for the first time polio has been eliminated and Georgetown; five grandchildren; the Aging, which is responsible been naturalized during the year, in selected counties of New Jer- that it is no longer a problem. two sisters, Mrs. Manuella Mitand the weeklong celebration sey, Maryland and Virginia as What we fail to remember is that chell of Nassau and Mrs. Delema level, places major emphasis on will give an opportunity for stu- well as of Delaware. dy, observation, and dramatiza-

Constitution

A Fredrica man was shot to Cripps, a rough-hewn former death Saturday night during an Army officer now in business in armed holdup on the highway Dover, withdrew at the last min-between Little Heaven and Fre-

According to police, the victim, derica, and Olden Carer, 30, also of Frederica, who was not hurt were about to leave Little Heavthe Republicans renominated the three Republican incumbents and asked for a ride to Frederi-

Police said Carter told them and selected Daniel J. Ross of he and Johnson agreed to take Wilmington as the candidate for the many along. About halfway to Frederica, Carter said, the Cripp's high humor and evan- man, who was in the back seat, gelistic style, demonstrated in his flashed a pistol and ordered

won over a majority of the up- The three got out of the car state delegates and enabled him and the gunman demanded their to go on to capture the auditor money. Carter told police. John-

Then the man began to berate The opponent, Walston S. Johnson for not having money, Jones, also a retired military off- Carter said, and fired the pistol, icer and a neighbor of Cripps at the bullet entering the victim's Moores Lake outside of Dover, abdomen. The man then fled on that Cripps was going to win taken to Kent General Hospital

convention sessions and caucuses | Police said a post mortum the Republicans displayed con- showed that death was caused by ment has installed a mobile tele- week, there is no toll charge be-

This was the first Republican long (Aug. 22-Sept. 3) 4-H camp convention held since the party sessions at Camp Barnes, near

give New Castle County subur- The overall camp theme, "Livgive New Castle County suburban areas a greater say in the ing the 4-H Way," was presented Damage at Lewes that local police can call as far in the daily camping routine The ticket that emerged in- through assemblies and vesper cluded two downstaters—Cripps programs. Classes, tribal activifrom Dover and Short, from ties and sports were designed to Georgetown-and three upstat- develop skills and a sense of fair ers-Roth of 2701 Centerville play, according to James O. Bak-

crafts, photography and music classes, swimming, archery, The emotional high spot of the marksmanship and competitive convention came after Cripps' games. Craft classes included cerwithdrawal. The two joined in a amics, copper enameling and bearhug-Cripps, the gregarious tooling, wood finishing, metal country boy, and Roth, the ur- engraving, Swedish embroidery

The campers at each week's mination by Gerard P. Kava- sessions were divided into four groups, named after Seneca Cherokee, Delaware and Susque After Roth was nominated, Indian tribes, for the competitive games and participation in countion Hall stage to the applause cil circle programs. 'The council circle is one of the highlights of each day's activities as the tribe members sit around the campfire for the evening program," Baker says.

Boy Scouts in the Del-Mar-Va McDowell Hails

U.S. Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., (D-Del.) today Contests during the month and hailed the passage of a bill to at the pioneering camp will re- create a Department of Transpor- Young Children

Congressman McDowell said: The 8, 9, and 10-year-old Cub nizes an urgent need to meet and Scouts will follow the theme resolve the growing problems and Sabin Vaccines, Poliomyeli-Cub Scout 49'ers and will carry stemming from increased mod-tis, as a major communicable diout activities that will review ernization and expansion of sease, has been on a steady de- ly passed a law to allow Delasome of the events that were a America's high speed transporta- cline in this nation. Yet, only a ware to implement the state-

"Heretofore, these problems ed tens of thousands yearly. High school age Explorers will have been approached on a piece (Continued on Page 4)

units in the Del-Mar-Va Coun- in Kent County will be supported years of steady decrease, it is a ter, Title 19, popularly known as cil will also be starting the fall at an average of \$2.51 per bushel, major reversal of trend. roundup for new members and Olin Gooden, chairman, Agriculwill be holding special meetings tural Stabilization and Conserva- this development, Dr. Edward F. for boys who are not Scouts, tion County Committee, has an- Gliwa, director of the New Castle

McBride also announced that The county rate reflects the in- me point out that there is no

An increase in export demand

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Nearly 300 Delaware 4-H club members attended the two week-

and plaster wall plaques.

"The bill to establish a department of transportation recog-

1966-Crop Soybean

nounced.



nomination, even though a ma- son did not have any. Carter said MR. AND MRS. ALLEN K. WIX, following their wedding, pupils at the close of school by jority of the delegates from his the man took \$30 from him, Sat., Aug. 20, at Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Wix is 3:04 p.m. the former Patricia Morrison, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin As stated earlier, the cafeteria Frampton, of Easton, Md. Mr. Wix is the son of Mr. and will not be open on Wednesday, Mrs. Leon Wix.

conceded when it appeared sure foot, police said. Johnson was Complainants Can Call Police in the Bowers ambulance and Car, 674-2333, Without Toll

The Harrington Police Depart- toll charge since, beginning this siderable confidence that this gunshot wound in the abdomen. phone in the police car. Persons tween Harrington and Dover. who can not get in touch with the police at City Hall, can call will no longer have to call the

> The local telephone number tofore, when the police could not will be 674-2333, day and night. be reached at City Hall, the While the exchange number is complainants had to call the state a Dover one, it will require no police to radio the Harrington

Survey of Jetty To Be Made

A preliminary survey of jetty charge damage and shoaling at Roosevelt Inlet at Lewes has been or- Democrats Seek dered by the Senate Public Works Committee, Senator J. Caleb Top Speaker For

Boggs, a member of the committee, said residents of the area had told him "a great deal more shoaling has occurred in the past few years." Damage to the jetty pilings he based on personal observation.

Boggs told the committee that with the constantly increasing boat traffic in this area, I am concerned that unless jetty repairs are made and the channel is dredged we are in great danger of having serious boating ac- Welfare Budget

The committee's resolution Hike Asked provides that the Corps of Eninterest of navigation at and in 68 fiscal year, the board learned the vicinity of Roosevelt Inlet, at its meeting Monday night. Sussex County, Delaware."

Boggs said, "I am happy to see increase or \$642,580 more than is let is a busy place and should be by the department this fiscal Elderly Programs station about 1911. (Editorial coming year. made as safe as possible."

Should Receive Polio Vaccine

short time ago, epidemics ravag- federal-financed title 19 pro-

Now again the disquieting re- as Medicaid. ports of outbreaks of paralytic Title 19 or Medicaid will go inpolio are beginning to appear. to effect in Delaware Oct. The state of Texas, which had and will provide for the medical only 18 cases over the entire needs of persons who are deemyear of 1965, reports 43 cases in ed, under criteria to be set up the first half of 1966. Compared by the department, unable to to the epidemic era of pre-Salk pay for medical care. Title 19 vaccine, this is not a dramatic does not have age requirements ty activities and services; Prices for 1966 crop soybeans figure; but, compared to the for participation as does its sis-

> When asked to comment on those 65 or older. County Health Unit, stated "Let every year we have a new group Carey, of Harbeson. of susceptibles entering the popu-

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State Police at Bridgeville; here-

Police car. This was a toll call.

bile telephone, and the elimin-

north as Odessa and to Bridge-

Monday Meeting

All Democrats, and especially

The State Department of Pub-

The amount is a 14.2-per cent

A major portion of the in-

crease, according to Ronald E.

Miller, chief of the department's

bureau of finance, is due to an-

ticipated payments and administ-

ration expenses caused by the

The General Assembly recent-

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Mrs. Samuel Moore

Mrs. Viva W. Moore, 70, widow

She is survived by two sons,

Services will be at 2 Friday

may call Thursday night.

year.

amendment.

the candidates are invited.

Another advantage of the mo-

Fall Kills

An advantage is that citizens

cis W. Messick, 67, a carpenter ley ball, likes popular music, Mrs. Thomas H. Peck, 205 County and Wilmington 168 of working at a housing project on and had never seen television Rodney Drive in North Shores until she came to this country. Villa, fell from the top of a ladder about 20 feet high when the

Messick was pronounced dead Razzes The Journal To Meet Sept. 8 on arrival at Beebe Hospital at 8:45 am. An autopsy was per-

phen, Donald and Terry,

Delaware is one of the 38 states (including the District of Colum- you don't show the ages of peobia) now eligible for funds to ple anymore who apply for marmake grants to local communi- riage licenses like you used to? tional Opportunities program.

grams which is popularly known where older people can go for

Medicare and available only to ledge and creative talents of older people. The welfare department's total

Americans Act, \$3,929,500 in fiscal year 1966 funds are available to the 38 states, and another \$4,716,000 in fiscal year 1967 are expected to be approved soon by Congress. In carrying out their programs, the States have until July 1, 1967 to use FY 66 and FY 67 funds.

The Delaware Commission for for the program at the State creating coordinated. community-wide programs of services

Tunnell Heads Democratic Ticket At State Convention

have sessions of their own for the high school and elementary School for the boys and girls Tunnell Jr., a Sussex-bred Wil- gress.

will open at 8:30 a.m. on Wed., mington lawyer and former State Tunnell and Balick, who will tion, Sen. J. Caleb Boggs. Tun-Sept. 7 and will close on that day Supreme Court justice, to run for be taking on veteran incumbents nell described the former goverat 12:30. The cafeteria for this first day will not be open, but vided for the first and second graders some time during the Arrives in Harrington morning hours. Regular sessions will begin on Thurs., Sept. 8, on which day school will open at vic, Bolivian exchange student, 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:14 p.m. arrived last week from La Paz Bus drivers are requested to and is residing with Mr. and Mrs. have the students at school not Thomas H. Peck, 205 Simmons earlier than 8:20 a.m., and not St., during her senior year in later than 8:30 a.m. If a bus does Harrington High School. arrive before the 8:20 hour, bus drivers are requested to keep the students on the bus until 8:20. Buses are requested to be in position and ready for receiving

Parsons photo but will be in full operation on Thurs., Sept. 8.

Sussex Carpenter

to his death Wednesday at a and restaurant. construction site 1½ miles north of Rehoboth Beach, state police piano, studies ballet and Spanish week to spend her senior year

ladder apparently slipped.

ville and Georgetown without was listed as a neck fracture, police said.

> Viola; Charles, of Wilmington; including the zip code number, Leon of Milford; Robert of Fel- 90038. ton; Timothy, Francis Jr., Ste-

one great-grandchild. Saturday afternoon in the Berry but I didn't know your name was School Districts Funeral Home, Milford, with in- Johnson. Is it because you don't particular refrence to determin- lic Welfare will request a total terment in McColley's Cemetery, allow Republicans to tell the true With Rights Act Buckson. ing the need and justification for budget of \$5,174,885 from the at Ellendale. Friend may call side of politics? Come to think of

Delaware Eligible to campaign in Harrington like the old tion that they are making ade-For Funds to Help school house about 1907 and quate progress in both student kept your word and for that I woodrow Wilson at the railroad and faculty desegregation for the am grateful."

ties to help them strengthen ex- I think it is very interesting to isting programs for the elderly see where Joe Blow, 23, of Dov- of the reports required under state's participation in Title 19 of and to establish new ones. There er, and Carrie Paper, 50, of the guidelines, and other such in-Since the discovery of the Salk the 1965 Social Security Act are over 16 million people aged Greensboro, have asked to be formation as is available to us candidate night dinner at the 65 and older in these 38 states, wed. My wife, Eileen, does not at this time, it appears that the Fairgrounds Restaurant, Fri. representing 88 per cent of the believe in these kinds of mar-school disricts will make ade-Sept. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. nation's older people. Typical things local communities are doing are: -Establishing central locations

> help, advice, and companionship; -Arranging for home-delivered meals and friendly visiting services for older people who cannot leave their homes; —Helping older people find

work and take part in communi--Developing community projects which use the skills, know-

Under Title III of the Older

tion of the acts and event which has brought about changes in lation. Why, in Delaware alone, afternoon at the Short Funeral and opportunities, and on using this week to combat a woodsfire noon at 1 at the McKnatt Funeral the road and landed in a ditch. resulted in the signing of the market price relationships. For 10,000 children are born every Home, in Milton, where friends older people themselves to carry on the farm of Arthur Taylor Home here, where friends may They said the accident was at out the services provided.

gates made way for Republicans ticket. Sunday after giving shouted ap- The delegates picked another left delegates with a clear improval to their uncontested slate Wilmington lawyer, Sidney Ba- pression they would not flinch of statewide candidates. In the state's first seaside po- attorney general, and for the ponents.

light refreshments will be pro-Bolivian Exchange Student

Anna Maria Sapunar Biskupo-

She arrived in Miami, Fla., and was processed by American Field Service. She then flew to Kennedy Airport, New York, travelwhere she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Peck.

Miss Biskupovic is 17, and has two sisters in this country. One is a senior at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where she is majoring in languages and Bolivian literature. The other is married, has two children, and resides in Granite City, Ill., where her husband manages a A Georgetown man fell 20 feet Howard Johnson motor lodge

State police report that Fran- joys playing basketball and vol- She is residing with Mr. and the Democrats gave New Castle

John S. Harrington Little League

John S. Harrington, who atformed and the cause of death tended Harrington School and time to time but too infrequent-Mr. Messick is survived by 10 ly for us, writes to us from Hol- ance. The league provides an opsons, Earl and Preston, both of lywood where everything is big, portunity for approximately 120

John wants to know about the \$2200 a year, which a small hand all at articles in our sheet. He scribes: home: nine daughters, Mrs. Edna "I have been wanting to write An attempt is being made to Mae Hurd and Mrs. Glenna to you about articles that appear secure a top candidate on the Thompson, both of Frederica; in your 'sheet' but have refrained state ticket to speak at a cov- Mrs. Mary Ann Shulties of Har- from doing so because I guess it ered-dish supper to be given by rington; Mrs. Ruth Ellen King of isn't actually my business since the Ninth District Democratic Ellendale, and Mrs. Joyce Ann I am not a resident or taxpayer. Club at 6:30 p.m., Monday Wilson, of Georgetown; Dianne, So maybe as a subscriber and con-(Labor Day) at Farmington Fire Patricia, Barbara, Tina, all at sistent reader, I could, at least, home; two brothers, Charles of ask you a question or two. First, Bridgeville and Fred of Houston; could you tell me why you do having your boy play ball or two sisters, Mrs. Anna Carroll not have any ads in your issue, being a coach or manager atand Mrs Nora Watson, both of of last Friday the 19th (August) tend this meeting. Milford; 24 grandchildren and by Republicans running in the primary? I know you are a black Compliance By Funeral services will be at 2 Democrat and very demanding providing improvements in the General Assembly for the 1967- at the funeral home Friday night. it, I recall only Democratic presidential candidates being allowed tricts have received notification and said: "Many of you assured to campaign in Harrington like from the U.S. Office of Educa-

> note: Crapshooting numbers.) "Next, could you tell me why been sent to the districts by older women are better cooks.

(Continued on Page 8) Asbury W.S.C.S. To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Society Christian Service of Asbury Me- Quillen - Kemp thodist Church will meet for the first fall meeting on Tuesday the Collins Building.

Floyd Nasser. The theme for the year "Diaogue and Design" will be explained by Mrs. Audrey Schreck who will have charge of the program for the evening. Mrs. Abner Hickman and members of Debor-

ah Circle will be hostesses for the meeting. All members are cordially re-

Woodsfire Pesky

minded to attend

The Harrington Volunteer Fire home, and three grandchildren. Company made a number of calls near Horn's Corner.



EXCHANGE STUDENT povic, 17, Bolivian exchange southernmost county as the dele-The exchange student plays the student, who arrived last gates approved party rule dances, collects postal cards, en- at Harrington High School.

The Harrington Little League who visits the community from held a meeting Tuesday evening. There were exactly six in attendboys to play baseball during the summer. The cost of the program will run between \$2100 and

meeting on Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at state tax commissioner, was chothe Legion Home. At this time it sen to run for insurance commiswill definitely be decided wheth- sioner. er there is enough interest to continue this program or whe- a former Internal Revenue Service employe, was selected as the

ther it will be discontinued. So-if you are interested in candidate for state treasurer.

A letter of notification has John Hope II, director for Area Dinner for

I of the Office's Equal Educa

Thirty Delaware school dis-

"On the basis of our review riages but I keep telling her that quate progress in both student and faculty desegregation for the expected to attend. Secretary of coming year," Hope wrote to State Elisha Dukes will act as State Superintendent Dr. Richard master of ceremonies and the P. Gousha

> bringing their performance to (Continued on Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Quillen, evening, September 6 at 7:30 in Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Paige, to The business meeting will be Ralph Edmund Kemp, son of Mr. conducted by the president, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Kemp, of Harring-

No wedding date has been set

Mrs. William M. Cooper Mrs. Grace G. Cooper, 70, formerly of Harrington, died Tuesday in the Elmwood Nursing ca and landed in a ditch. Dela-

a long illness. She was the widow of William

She is survived by a daughter, Milford Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Lila C. Cochran of Spring- admitted. He suffered a fractur-

Services will be Friday aftercall Thursday night.

the Republican state convention, lick, as the party's candidate for from direct assaults on their op-

litical convention, the Democrats seventh time nominated Rep. In measured words, Tunnell Saturday nominated James M. Harris B. McDowell Jr. for Con-directed barbs at the man he exwho "has shown an amazing ability to remain in the back-

> and divide people." And Balick promised: major isue of my campaign will be that Delaware needs a working attorney general." His cam-

ground on the issues that arouse

paign buttons bear the same slo-His opponent will be Republi-

can Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson. The Democratic convention was run off in a little more than four hours without a single floor fight and only one uprising in caucus. That came in the New Castle Hundred deltgation, apparently still incensed over the intervention of County Chairman Francis A. Dolan in a local primary, walked out in a fight over

a rules change. The New Castle Hundred delegates were back in their seats

when the caucus ended. The Sussex caucus showed Anna Maria Sapunar Bisku- that has split Democrats in the amendments and the candidate slate in short order.

A similar reapportionment by Simmons St. Price photo 243 delegates and the three men on the top of the ticket are upstaters—Tunnell and McDowell from New Castle County and

Balick from Wilmington. To round out the ticket, the Democrats nominated two Sussex Countians and one candidate

from Kent. Dr. Charles F. Moore, who lives at Blades and practices dentistry at Seaford, was nomin-

ated for a second two-year term Howard S. Abbott, a Georgetown automobile dealer, member of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, former Sussex County The league will again hold a Democratic chairman and former

And J. Edwin Lewis of Dover,

There was what appeared to

be genuine enthusiasm for Balick among the Wilmington delegates. Four years ago, Balick was a preconvention candidate for attorney general but bowed out in favor of John Biggs III, who ran unsuccessfully against In his acceptance speech, Balick recalled how he withdrew

me that I would be you next candidate for this office. You have Candidate Night

Democrats Set The 2nd of the 29th Women's Democratic Club will sponsor a

All Democrat candidates are principle speaker will be Judge "I appreciate your assistance in James M Tunnell, Jr., candidate for the United States Senate. Tickets are now on sale at

> entrance to the fairgrounds as well as the grandstand. Organ music will be furnished through the courtesy of Keil's of Dover with Thomas Dunlop at

> \$2.50 each, and will include free

the keyboard. Felton Driver

Runs Off Road Edward A. Marios, 28, of Felton, was injured when his car ran off Market Street in Frederi-

Home at Springfield, Pa., after ware State Police reported last Friday night. He was taken in the Milford Fire Company ambulance to

field, with whom she made her ed left arm and body injuries. Police said Marios was traveling north when his car ran off

10:19 p.m.

sisters, Mrs. Beulah Kulmah, of

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

News from the Mennonite dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. us, with Merle Embleton, direc- Delmar. tor, and the John Mishler fami-Church on Sunday morning. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills. They had charge of the Sunday About 45 attended. evening service at Maple Grove Church in Atglen, Pa.

for the school on Monday.

at the school to clean up the Gayle Mills in Smyrna. school and grounds, getting ready for opening day, which will and Mrs. John Hort and chilbe Sept. 7. This will be a half dren, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were day ,with the rest of the week weekend guests of Mrs. Kathryn

Our thanks to the MYF and sponsoring adults for the attractive sign erected in the church our church and welcomes the passerby."

Miss Jean Baker has recently returned from a nice trip to California to visit her brother, Robert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of the Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith. Miss ed peas, buttered carrots, yeast Smith is now retired and living rolls and buter, fruit or cake. in her new home in Hebron, Md. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith joined a group St. Stephen's Mrs. Chester Dickerson in Mil- Episcopal Church of friends at the home of Mr. and

Tuesday evening guests of the Notes Lester Workmans were Mrs. Mildred Bennett of Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. Blanche Perry, of

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Woodrow W. Wilkerson, 43, who died Thurs., Aug. 18, in Nanticoke WEDNESDAY— Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

He was a resident of Greenwood and a foreman of the Delaware Electric Cooperative.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elleenia W. Wilkerson, two and to all those who have helped sons, Kenneth, serving with the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., and Robert Lee, of Greenwood; a daughter, Miss Gloria Wilkerson, of Greenwod; a grandchild, and his foster father, Calvin Joseph, of Atlanta, Del.

Services were held at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood, Sunday afternoon. Interment was in St. Johnstown's Cemetery

Harvey Rhodes and his daughter, Mrs. Guy Post and sons, Guy, Jr., and Donnie, have just returned from a week in Jacksonville, N. C., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Vilmington spent a few days this past week with Mrs. Vea-

Mrs. S. W. Conaway, of Wilmington, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, and visited with other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow entertained at dinner last Sun- Church Notes day, Mrs. B. W. Conaway, of Mart Uhler.

turned home this week after 10 a.m. Promotion Day is being Mrs. Jeanette Sadowski respending five weeks with her planned for the children and son and family in New Mexico.

and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree and Mrs. Vernon Metzler

Mr .and Mrs. Vernon Metzler Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mr. and son, Ed, of Seaford, were topic, as announced by Mr. Garguests on Sunday at a picnic rett, is "Religious Labor". The dinner at the home of Mrs. Ber- organ prelude by Professor Meltha Elliott and daughter, Mrs. Blessed is This Place" by Tow-Della Bussels, of Delmar.

506 South Walnut Street, Milford. The altar flowers are to be pre-Mrs. Lena Barwick had as her sented by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. weekend guests her son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick and children, of Newark. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cain of Chester, Pa.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier, be made in the near future. Miss Georgia Sevier, daughter of Delmar, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and Armed Forces Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield this week. Georgia was a bridesmaid Notes in the Keith wedding, so the to talk of.

The Kiwanis Club of Greennight on Thursday evening with Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., dinner at the Kentmoor Marina Aug. 20. Restaurant in Stevensville, Md.

About 40 persons were present. tertained at a Ladies Night on of merical services in combat. Wednesday evening with dinner at the Wonder R in Harrington. of Bridgeville High School. He The Rev. William A. Davis and received a bachelor of arts dehis wife were guests of their par- gree in 1961 from Columbia Unents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis ion College, Takoma Park, Md. and the Rev. Davis gave a short talk after the dinner. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain with us also. The Graefs had as their guests, the new teacher and his wife, the Thomases, of West Virginia. Mr. and Dover, improvement, \$1,000. Mrs. J. J. Sasser had as their guest, his sister, from Texas. The Smyrna, demolition, no cost list-Jacob Hatfields had as their ed. guest, Joseph Hatfield, of Beth-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. and son, Nelson, III. Sunday they Smyrna, improvement, \$1800. called on Mrs. Lawrence Meredith and also Mrs. Minerva ment, \$1,000.

Wheatley, of Seaford. Mrs. David Keith and children, Hilary and Teddy and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Saturday evening

Church bulletin: 'The MYF chor- George Sevier and children of The annual Mills family reunly, gave a program at Bart, Pa., ion was held Sunday at the home

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Fifty chickens were processed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills and Mrs. Kathryn Copple attended Monday evening a group met the wedding of their niece, Miss

> Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lamberton Copple Mrs. Frank LeKates, our cafe-

teria director, announces that lunch will be served on Sept. 7 yard recenly. The sign identifies and the rest of the opening week as usual. The menu is: Sept. 7-Wed.-Milk, hamburg-

er sandwich, French fries, buttered string beans, jello or rice Thursday—milk, pizza pie, but-

tered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit or pudding. on lettuce, potato chips, butter-Friday—milk, tuna fish salad

Calendar for Sept. 2 to 8 SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Church school for small children 10 a.m. Holy Communion and

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

7:30 p.m. Healing service The vicar is happy to return to St. Stephen's to begin the fall work. He expresses his appreciation to Father Hinks who took his place during his absence

in any way and returns with a special prayer for St. Stephen's during the school year. Next Sunday following our custom of former years on the Sunday after Labor Day we shall again change our Sunday sche-

dule. It will be as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church school for

children and youth. 10:45 a.m. Service of Divine worship.

12 noon Coffee hour. 7 p.m. Episcopal Churchmen meeting.

The choir will resume its practices which will take place each Thursday at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Church school

teaches meeting. Please remember that the first sey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sunday each month the loose collection is used for the Vicar's Discretionary Fund which is used primarily for the poor.

Trinity Methodist

Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session at youth classes.

Morning worship will be con-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter have moved into their new home at Minner.

The O.U.R. Class and the Woman's Society of Christian Service are both planning to begin their fall activities on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Other announcements relative to the fall schedule will

Captain Arthur J. Arner, 27, girls have many remembrances son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Arner, Route 2, Bridgeville, completed a medical service officer wood entertained at a ladies course at Brooke Army Medical

During the four-week course, he was trained in surgery, neuro-The Greenwood Lions Club en-psychiatry, and the performance Capt. Arner is a 1957 graduate

Building Permits Kent County

Edward and Faye Ashkettle of George and Mildred Lugar, of

William and Emma Mad of Hartly, residence, \$4,000. Barratt's Chapel, Frederica, improvement, \$2,000.

Frank and Anna Slaughter of Hazel B .Ross, Dover, improve-

Hickman Wade Isner. Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Meing 10 a.m. Rev. Ron Arms. Sun- ald Larrimore, of Denton. day school for all ages 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

Mrs. Madalyn Walls entertained at a lawn party in honor of their and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Almother, Mrs. Eva O'Day on Aug- giers and sons arrived home reof Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill by way of the Grand Canyon. Thompson, Mrs. Janet Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson children, Miss Lois O'Day and and family, of Williston, enter-Sam O'Day. Ice cream and cake tained at dinner Sunday. Guests were served, and Mrs. O'Day re- included Mr. and Mrs. Helga ceived some nice gifts.

and Bonnie, of Denton, were Woodbury, N. J. Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

with Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Mrs. Clarence Porter.

more, spent three days last week Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle spent Saturday thodist Church-Sunday morn- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Clarence Edward Porter, of rural Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, was a Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algiers

ust 21 for her 79th birthday. cently after a three week's va-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. cation touring the Western William Gray and family, of States. One of the interesting Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy things of their trip while in Cali-Ross and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. fornia was a trip to Disneyland, Donald Van Vorst and family, and the Forest Lawn Cemetery Mrs. Paul O'Day and daughter, in Hollywood. They came home

Hanson, Mrs. Robert Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins sons, Tommy and Robert, of

Ann Porter, of rural Federals- after a brief illness. Miss Lorraine Heiston, of Phil- burg, were Sunday dinner guests He was a native of North Caroadelphia, is spending some time of their grandparents, Mr. and lina and has no immediate sur- Moore, Craig Eliason, Donna Sunday afternoon about 4:45.

Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miss Debbie Tull, of rural Greenwood, spent the weekend afternoon at the Metropolitan of Mrs. Pauline Hufnal, Mrs. Seaford and lived at 301 Cedar ment was Wednesday morning at Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Balti- with her grandparents, Mr. and Church. Friends called at the Mary Thomas, Mrs. Grace Tin- Lane, Nanticoke Acres.

Mrs. Pearl Billick, Mrs. Helen Scully and Harry Paul, spent Wednesday at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Sunday evening with their

Federalsburg. Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, of Roxana, spent last Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Sunday evening guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, of rural

Mrs. Frank Breeding has been a patient for observation and treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Alexander Stroud

last Tuesday evening guests of Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo 25, in Milford Memorial Hospital tick, Susan Earley, Steve Little-

vivors.

McKnatt Funeral Home.

4-H Club News with Marion MacDonald

ideas. Their memories will be of November. serious moments at a Vespers program, new skills learned and hours of recreation from athletics to stunts and skits. Each 4-H'er was exposed to ideas on play contest during club week. Mary Fooks, of Indianapolis and planning better monthly club All leaders should have infor- Mrs. Florence McKinney, of meetings, preparing for Judging mation on preparing effective Philadelphia. contests, demonstrations and the displays. Past issues of the naart of keeping project records. Attending from Kent County for ideas. Let's have 100% particithe second week are: Charles pation. Busker, Ken Clendaniel, Cathy Campbell, Cynthia Melhunek, Patti Stites, Mike Scuse, Wayne Alexander Stroud, 71, of 103 Sheranko, Richard Utberg, Mar- Home in Milford. West St., a retired groom for garet Thomas, Pat and Janice racing stables, died Thurs., Aug. Harrison, Sam and Susan Bos- Cemetery at Milford. john, David Powell, Steve Rob-

> Brown, and Connie Morgan. ley and Earl Clinton drew up a Surviving him are his widow, Salisbury, Md.

proposal for a county schedule Mrs. Bertha S. Houston; a son, for 1966-67. Leaders will be re- Owens W. Jr.; a daughter; Bevceiving these shortly and are erly Mae; his parents, Mr. and urged to look them over closely. Mrs. Philip W. Houston, of Ellen-4-H campers return from camp | Clubs are asked to note that our | dale; a brother, Robert S. Housson and family, Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday with memories and talent contest will be held in ton, of Sapulpa, Okla.; seven

National 4-H Club Week—4-H Wilmington, the Misses Elizabeth clubs should be contacting our M. Houston, Mary R. Houston, local businesses for use of a Harriett Houston, and Elsie window for the county-wide dis- Houston, all of Ellendale, Mrs. tional 4-H news carry excellent Mrs. Frank C. Taggart

Owens W. Houston

Private funeral services for ness. Scuse, Fred Waski, Edna Dixon, Owens W. Houston, 48, of near In addition to her husband, Donna Shea, Jim Harrison, Dave, Seaford were held Wednesday she is survived by two daugh-Roy and Neal Schepens, Jim afternoon at the Berry Funeral ters, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence,

Authorities said drowned in a boating accident at Alice Grapel, living in Florida.

Philadelphia, and Mrs. Virginia Interment was in Odd Fellows Phillips, Seaford; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Mayer, Lake-Houston wood, N. J.: and a sister, Mrs. bins, Mark Showers, Donna the Seaford Municipal boat ramp | Services were held Tuesday

Mrs. Beaulah M. Taggart, 72,

wife of Frank C. Taggart, Lin-

coln, died Sunday in Milford Me-

morial Hospital, after a long ill-

night at 8 at the Berry Funeral Houston was an employe of Home in Milford, where friends Services were held Saturday A leaders committee composed the DuPont Co. nylon plant at called before the services. Inter-11 at Wicomico Memorial Park.

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398-3727 on either Monday or and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Tuesday. There are many read-

Mrs. Edythe Hearn celebrated Mrs. Ethel Porter is a patient of Delaware. Their project to each nest, they each make a new place in the woodland ecology. Thomas C., Laurel, and Floyd their birthdays on Wednesday in the Milford Memorial Hosprovide the necessary informanest in the spring. Just before They are part of the woodlot san-M., Blades, and a sister, Mrs. and Thursday of last week.

and family returned this week Jr. and daughter, Annette, were woodland ecology. The work is Dr. Catts. The population of the organic matter. from a vacation with friends and the guests on Sunday evening carried out in the 35-acre Uni- nest is at its highest in the late relatives in Alabama and other of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch, versity woodlot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J. They made the trip via the Cape May-Lewes ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and sons attendd the baseball game between Baltimore and Boston in Baltimore Saturday

Harold McDonald and daughter, Susan, spent the weekend in Startford, Conn., where they attended the Shakespearean Festival and saw the play "Julius Caesar" and "Murder in the Ca-

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones returned home last week after a three week's vacation through New England and eastern Canada.

Mrs. Clayton Luff spent part of last week with her granddaughters, Pat and Sue Carroll and Mrs. Richard Beebe in Reho-

Miss Sarah Taylor, R.N., of Wilmington General Hospital, has been vacationing with her father, Arthur M. Taylor, at their home near Laws Church. Sunday they entertained at dinner Mrs. Pauline Newton, of Dover and Mrs. Ernest Dean. Monday, Miss Taylor and her father went to Baltimore to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin

Mrs. George Abbott of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin enjoyed the trip across the Lewes-Cape May ferry Sunday.

spent part of last week in Allen-Beverly Von Goerres, daugh-Beverly Von Goerres, daugh-Undergraduates ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Von

Goerres, will celebrate her 8th birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp

spent several days last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H J. Johnson, in Norfolk, Va. and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Cordrey and children, of Grand Junction, Coloradio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houser and family and Janet and Marshall Anthony spent Saturday in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Linda Layton is spending this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton, of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Diane, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. Allen Rutledge were the dinner guests of Mrs. Earl Sylvester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, at

Mrs. Anna Weldin, of Wilmington, state president of the W. C.T.U., visited Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Sunday afternoon.

Susan McDonald and Alice Hearn were the guests of Carolyn Hoff in Felton, Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Elizabeth Graden, of Smyrna, and Mrs Charles Greenhaugh, Susan Greenhaugh, Hope Torbert, Candace Peck, Andy Walls, and Randy Manges returned Saturday from a tour of Europe.

Debbie Swain attended the Hockey Clinic held last week at Sanford Prep in Hockessin as a delegate from Harrington High School.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, in

Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. spent a few days last week

in Niagara Falls.

Mrs Ruby Benson and daughter, Mary Lee, of Youngsville, Pa., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Last Wednesday evening, Miss Virginia Jo Richardson and her houseguest, Miss Marion Kavanaugh, of New York City, entertained in celebration of the birthdays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson. After a short piano recital, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, of Lansdale, Pae; Mrs. Donald Sewell, of Salisbury; Mrs. W. W. Sharp,

Claire Richardson. David Brobst is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, before returning to the University of

Mrs Grace .Tiernan, and Mrs.

where she was under observa-

Mrs. George Lemmon, who lived on Center Street, moved last Wednesday to Trevose,

David and Frank Angstadt, of Rising Sun, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, Jr., of Old Bridge, N. J., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Marion L. Brown.

Thomas Lord, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lord, celebrated his first birthday on Tues., Aug. 30.

Maureen Riley is spending some time with her parents while on vacation from her studies at Peninsula General Hospital. Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey is spend-

ing some time with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Tatman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch.

of Lansdale, Pa., visited their aunt, Mrs. Grace Tiernan, last

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained at dinner at Rehoboth, her brother, Arthur M. Taylor, and Miss Sarah Taylor, and John Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, visited their cousins, Mrs. Anne McCardell and family, in Ocean City, N. J.,

Mrs. Amanda Holland is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital following a fall at the home

of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Mrs. Edythe Melvin is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery Tues., Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst U. of D. Expecting Increase In

The University of Delaware is anticipating an undergraduate enrollment of 5,824 this fallan increase of more than 11 per cent over last year's.

Included in the record enrollment will be an expected 2,093 students new to the Newark

Freshmen will account for some 1,900 of the newcomers, with students transferring from other institutions completing the

Expectations are that 1,564 Delawareans will be among the 2,093 new students, with 529

from other states. John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs, noted that a long-range planning report published in 1963 predicted a September, 1966, enrollment of 5,505. Final undergraduate enroll-

ment last fall was 5,162.

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jacket, the researchers first have a single nest. tically into the nest.

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well-chewed wood. The nest is powder, such as a 65 per cent suspended from the surrounding dust, liberally sprinkled around turned from Delaware Hospital, Research at Univ. earth with the same material. A the nest opening and into the level landing platform and a tun- opening itself. Use the DDT at tired employe of the DuPont Co. Being stung by a yellow jacket nel lead from the ground surface night, he cautions.

column to include everyone in of District Heights, Md., are hypersensitive person, it can be Inside the nest are tiers of yellow jackets especially in picour community I would like to spending this weekend with their fatal. Since a wooded area may honeycomb-like cells containing nic areas where the pests come ask anyone who has any news parents, Mr. and Mrs. David have two nests per acre with up the yellow jacket larvae. The from many nests which can't all years of service at the DuPont whatsoever to please call me at Greenly, of Lincoln, and Mr. to 1,000 stinging yellow jackets, queen lays eggs and the workers, be located. Combine equal parts control is important to farmers, which are sexless females, care of cider vinegar, sugar and DDT Those from here attending the outdoorsmen and homeowners. for the larvae and forage for liquid or powder. Place in small home. ers, I am sure, who have news, fashion show at the Rehoboth To adequately control yellow food. The workers have an eggbut unfortunately there isn't Country Club on Tuesday were jackets, you have to know their laying organ which is modified reach. The bait is not attractive enough time to call everyone, so Mrs. Leonard Masten, Mrs. life history and habitat, according to them according to the material to sting. Drones are males which to honey bees so it won't hurt please, if you have an item of Charles Rapp, Mrs. Ridgely ing to Dr. Paul Catts, assistant appear in the late summer to fer- them, according to the entomo-

visible nests is to watch flying the wasp nests are destroyed. yellow jacket has just landed. yellow jackets; they fly horizon- Skunks are apparently tolerant tally while hunting food and ver- of the yellow jacket venom and regard the wasps as a delicious The nests are not evenly dis- addition to their diet. They eat tributed over all the woodland the entire population, digging up area; these wasps seem to prefer the nest to get at the larvae and

leaves or underbrush. The reason Unfortunately skunks aren't the yellow jackets nest in a par- the entire answer to the yellow ticular location is still unknown; jacket problem since the skunks the scientists are investigating are potential carriers of rabies. such factors at topography, tem- Dr. Catts hopes the research at Donna Wood, Felton the University of Delaware will The size of a cantaloupe, the lead to other biological control nests are made of "paper" which methods. However, yellow jack- John Pizzadili the yellow jackets produce from ets can be controlled with a DDT

The workers and drones do not | As far as humans are concernlen and Mrs. Theodore Harring- partment of entomology and ap- survive the winter, and if more ed, yellow jackets are villains. plied ecology at the University than one queen overwinters from However, they, too, have their brothers, John A. Jr., Seaford; tion is part of long range re- winter there may be as many as itation department — necessary Pauline Bennett, of Dover. The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch search on he urban impact on 50 queens in a nest, according to scavengers that devour decaying

> summer and early fall; as many yellow jackets are only danger- and Poplar Sts., Seaford. To find out about the yellow as 300 yellow jackets may be in ous when the nest is disturbed. Even then they generally will to locate the nests. As Dr. Catts As soon as the peak of the not follow a victim more than points out, that may not be easy, yellow jacket population is 25 feet. Nonetheless, people eatfact, the best way to find the in- Catts says, and by October all into a piece of food on which a Memorial Hospital.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Aug. 23 to 30

ADMISSIONS Leonard Neal, Frederica Narvel Parsons, Greenwood Elizabeth Harris, Felton

Milford, Delaware

Ralph A. Moore Sr., 58, a renylon plant, Seaford, died at his home at Blades last Friday. He was a native of Greenwood. Mr. Moore, who completed 25

operating a produce stand at his

Mrs. Sarah Wilson Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sellers, and Mrs. Frances Ann Kennedy, both of Seaford; a son, grandchildren; his father, John A. Moore Sr., of Blades; three

ternoon at the Harry E. Darby could help you to complete cour-Usually, according to Dr. Catts, and Son Funeral Chapel, Shipley

since the nests are hidden three reached, skunks begin to show up ing in the open have been stung wife of Joseph J. Lancaster, Milinches to a foot underground. In at the University woodlot, Dr. in the mouth or throat by biting ford, died Saturday in Milford you might be missing; if you rington, and Carol Jane Thompfort the heat year to find the in Cotto and the cotto

> is survived by two daughters, time realize the greatest experi- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mrs. Joseph Bremer, Baltimore, and Mrs. Franklin Kemper, Georgetown; four grandchildren; a brother, Thomas Maslin, Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lancaster, Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Nellie Crew, Betterton, Md., and Mrs. June Spry, Chestertown, Md., and her stepmother, Mrs. Mary Hessey, Ches-

Services were at 10 Tuesday morning at the Berry Funeral

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Leo Richard Paulin of Troy, N. Y., and Beverly Josephine Sale, of Dover. James Walter Schiff, of Har-

son, of Bethesda, Md.

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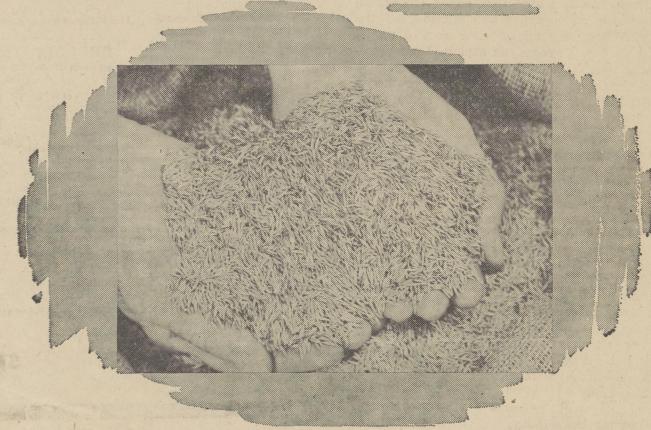


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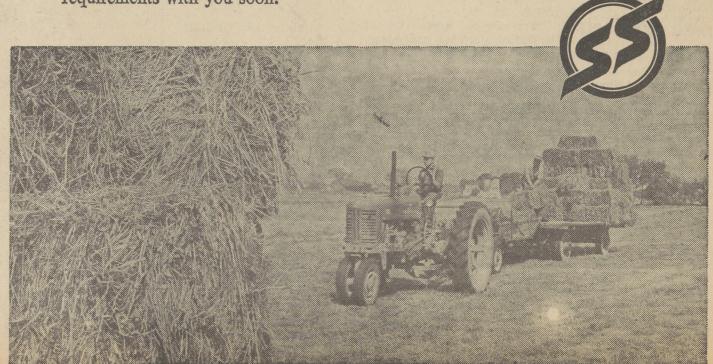
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POLICE DEPARTMENT WARNS

ON BICYCLE VIOLATIONS

The Harrington Police Department warned about the violations of bicycle-riders Wednesday and advised them to "correct yourself and stay out of court."

The department commented this newspaper had men-home of Mrs. Lillian Harmstead tioned violations about a year ago. At that time The at Rehoboth recently. Caroline ble, and it wasn't large enough. Journal stated on the practice of bicycle-riders to use the sidewalks. We saw five riding on the sidewalk in front ton, recently purchased six pureof The First National Bank this week. That is the sure bred Angus cows from Killicoup sign of a hick town.

Another common violation is riding a bicycle at night Those attending the Derrickwithout a light. Let some poor motorist hit one of them son reunion at the nome of the holstein cows and two pred neithern and Mrs. C. D. Lightcap, at ers. For the most part he grows (the rider) and he will have to shell out.

The Police Department says: "After repeated warn- Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Mr. and The Paskeys provide plenty of ings, the same violations are being repeated with no re- Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. feed for their dairy animals. spect to the warnings.

"Most of the violations are: No light after dark, two Mrs. Smith Carson and children, rye grass, Chesapeake red clover, persons on a bike, riding on the wrong side of the street, Mrs. Melissa Potter, and Mr. and orchard grass and lespedeza. Bill turning in front of traffic, and not stopping at a stop sign. Mrs. Gus Derrickson, of Lan-usually put up about 800 bales of

"Juveniles are the offenders, for the most part, with caster, Pa. an occasional adult."

Continuing, the Police Department release emphasized: attended the pichic at Cape the past live years he has grown Charles last Sunday, 800 riding 10 acres of sweet Sudan for "We have been very lenient in this phase of law enforce- the special train and the rest emergency pasture. ment. This article should be accepted as a warning as coming by car, bus, and boat "I am seriously thinking about from this date we are going to be more strict on the en- from Norfolk and the lower part growing silage for my dairy cows forcement of bicycle laws as we fear some one eventually of the peninsula. will be seriously hurt if we do not correct the situation." daughter, Marguerite, spent last from the dairy herd."

"Bicycle laws are written into the Delaware Motor Wednesday and Thursday in Vehicle Laws and apply the same as the operation of an Norfolk, Va. Marguerite remain- Felton-Harrington Road about automobile."

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Shortly after coming to Harrington back in 1946 I was Canada. called to Pittsburg for two weeks to help restore service after a derailed car had demolished an interlocking tower, paralizing the entire terminal. While the situation presented spent Tuesday in Ocean City, a major calamity in railroad operation, it was a real Home- Md,, where they attended the coming for some thirty or forty supervisors and higher dinner held for the sewing circle officials, called from all over the system, who had at wives and their husbands. some time served in the Pittsburg Division. Several of these had also been at Harrington in years past and had a lot of fond memories about the Down Home Folks, Doc Scheduled at Chipman and the Swain Hotel where "they never locked their doors." I was stopping at the Swain at the time and Substation could well appreciate this latter statement. Later during The identification of weeds and the same year we were negotioating here with city and the principles involved in constate officials to replace crossing watchmen with gates and trolling them will be included in Roland T. Draper III, Mrs. Norhad Mr. Boorem, representative from the Western Railway the 1966 Weed Short Course at India Am Hills Betty and tional lands should be purchased, Supply Co. show a film at Council meeting. I had reserved Georgetown Substation. The a room for him but it was 11 p.m. when we arrived at the course will begin Wednesday, hotel, nobody around, only a small light burning over the September 14 at 7:30 p.m. and register book which showed, "Mr. Boorem, Room, 5."

I showed him to his room, came back at 6:30 a.m., nesday nights for 12 sessions. we ate breakfast at the Peoples Gas Station and put him retired chairman of the Univeron the 7 a.m. train north. Later that day I stopped in sity's agronomy department, will front of the hotel, Franklin was sweeping snow off the teach the course which is sponsteps, said, "Mr. Miller, your friend never showed up." I sored by the Cooperative Extengave him the money for the room and explained our procedure. His response was, "Oh!" and went on sweeping.

That was a perfect example of honesty and brotherly- tages and disadvantages of the of most of the delegates. Before love in the "Good Old Days" when people trusted each recommended herbicides, pestiother. "Time," however, has wrought many changes and cide safety and sprayer calibra- ination, Cripps was granted the other areas of consumer abuse." an atmosphere of;

MISTRUST

We say we trust our fellow man, Yet all around we find, That almost every one we meet, Has mistrust in his mind.

There's scarce a building in our town, That does not have a mark, Of man's mistrust of other men, When daylight turns to dark.

Each door we see is plainly marked, That "Trust" is but a mock, 'For just below each knob or latch, There always is a lock.

There'd be no use for locks today, If each would trust the other, But yet we always "lock things up," To keep out who? — Our brother.

Scouts Learn "Citizenship" Through Projects

objective of the Boy Scouts of have a definite beginning and August 19, 1957 to September 20, against Cripps by a 27-13 vote. America program, and Scouts ac- ending. Boys must know why 1960. Am I eligible for hospital tually learn about citizenship they are working on the project, treatment? through practice and experience, why it is worthwhile and what M. R. Disborough, Scout Execu- it will accomplish. From plan- ed from military seraice, under chairman, nominated Cripps, and Personnel policy tive of the Del-Mar-Va Council ning to conclusion, decision mak-conditions other than dishonorexplianed this week.

Disborough pointed out that to do things, to apply their hospitals with the same general call, Wilmington passed. New the project is less important to knowledge and skills, and to be-admission priorities as wartime Castle County gave Cripps 41 Planning and zoning the development of citizenship comt personally involved," Dis-veterans. than the way in which the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonally in the project is developed and carried Dispersued Postsonal P out.

ter safety education program, re- and are prepared for their future pair and delivery of toys, com- role as adult citizens. munity cleanup drives, and service to hospitalized or handicap-

"Thousands of Scouts take on citizenship projects every year, these young Americans depends date. on following certain guides,' Disborough said.

be one boys can see, understand, Citizenship training is a major and be interested in. It must

> Disborough pointed out that whether it is the Boy Scout's Of Local Interest

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THE JOURNAL

FRI., SEPT. 1, 1950

The nomination of Ernest E. Killen, 36, for Collector of U.S. Internal Revenue for the District of Delaware, was announced last week. He will succeed Norman Collison, of Bridgeville. James Henry Anderson, 84, died at his home on Dorman

be the presiding judge when the Kent & Sussex Raceway opens milk house. The new milk house Sept. 28 for 25 nights of harness is about eight feet from the sta-

The W.B.A. Officers Club held a covered dish supper at the Baxter was cohostess.

Alfred Raughley, of Harring-Farms, of Houston.

Ocean City, were the following: his own herd replacements.

attended the picnic at Cape the past five years he has grown

ed for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr., and Mrs. W. P. Stockley, of Norfolk, Va., have returned from a trip to see Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. F. L. Nut, of Michigan, whom she had not seen in 38 years. They also visited relatives in Ohio and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean spent Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester

will continue on succeeding Wed-

Professor Claude E. Phillips,

Types of herbicides, the advan-

A \$10 fee will be charged for not be given; however, a certificate will be awarded to those not required.

Further information is avail- Roth. able from Edward H. Ralph, as-Georgetown Substation, Route 2, Box 48, Georgetown, Del. 19947.

Veteran's News

A-Yes. Two years of active Party." service, any part of which was you. But, you are eligible— a recess for caucus. month for month—for only that and we find that the impact on time you have served since that against Jones caught Cripps' sup-

Enlistee" am I eligible for bene- said he would abide by the deci- is unnecessary in Delaware" "For example, a project must fits under the new GI Bill? A-No.

Q—I was on active duty from

A-Yes. All veterans discharging must be shared by the boys. able after January 31, 1955, will S. Warren Jr. of Dover. The project must require boys be eligible for admission to VA On the first round of the roll system.

Projects may include a histori- "daily good turn" or the annual Rickie Dennis, son of Mr. and its turn and it was back to Wilcal map of the Scouts' town, bi- major service project, boys are Mrs. Richard Dennis, suffered a mington again. cycle safety, parking study, wa- challenged by new experiences broken clavicle in a fall last

wife to Philadelphia Airport later Cripps had picked up seven Maximum support of volun-Thursday afternoon to take a more votes in the New Castle teer fire companies plane to Dallas, Tex., where she County delegation and Jones Establish a strong civil defense will attend a reunion of the Bur- stepped up to the stage to con- system with maximum coordina-

New Milk House Democrat Platform

Bill Paskey, Jr., Pet producer major planks in the 1966 Demo- ed by the governor. of Felton, is quite happy over cratic state platform, adopted by the recent completion of his con- the state convention Saturday: crete-block milk house, says Pet Civil Rights

Dairy Chats. "I didn't realize how convenient and handy the new milk house was until I started using by the courts and administrait," stated Bill. He added, "Very tion by the state. It does not vision committee by governor little dust and dirt get into the milk, and you aren't bothered the state government should be and the speaker of the House. Dr. C. L. Cherry, of Dover, will with the wind when carrying responsible. the milk from the stable to the Education

> Bill's old wooden milk house was too far away from the sta-The new one is 14' x 16' inside measurements, and has sufficient room for all the milk equipment.

ble, which saves me many steps,

Bill's dairy operation has grown larger in the past few years. He now has 23 grade districts.

and Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mr. They regularly grow 20 acres of and Mrs. Edgar Tucker, Mr. and permanent pasture consisting of Chesapeake clover and 1,200 Railroad News-Close to 1100 bales of lespedeza for hay. For

in the near future," Bill said. Mrs. John Rifenburg and "Our main source of income is

The Paskeys live on the old one-half mile from Felton

Burrsville Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

day school, 10 a.m. Worship ser-

vice, 11 a.m. Union Church, worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11

Sunday School picnic at Wheeler's Park Wednesday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades, Mr. and Mrs .Kennard Blades, spent Saturday with Mr. and Weed Short Course Mrs. James Hutson and family, of Glen Bernie, Md.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, of near Frederica, spent Conservation and recreation Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John L. Stevens.

Judy Ann Usilton were in Dover with state and federal matching

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and family, of Glen Burnie, Md., are spending a part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Watson, of Milford, spent Saturday evening quitos. with her mother, Mrs. John L. Consumer protection

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page Une) his name could be placed in nom- installment purchase field and in tion will also be studied during privilege of the floor to announce Fiscal policies nis withdrawal.

"I was a little naive boy from required to use the services of the course. College credit will Dover when this started," Cripps the Central Purchasing Office. began. And now he had come to the end of "a long, weary, Investment (divestiture) Fund attending three-fourths of the tiresome trail," as he put it, that should be exclusively used for classes. Advance registration is led to his withdrawal in the face the acquisition and development of overwhelming support for "of open lands of state proper-

His interest now was in stop- tional, historic or cultural nasociate Sussex County agent, ping Rep. Harris B. McDowell ture." Jr., nominated Saturday by the Democrats for a sixth-term in all state agencies on building Congress, he told a cheering con-specifications and building con-

"In the interest of running Highways more than two years of service, ington, clear out of everywhere for educational benefits under responded: "This is the kind of populated suburban areas. man we need in the Republican Labor-management

porters by surprise.

sion of the final Kent County Local government

The vote in that caucus went clerk of the peace. But, when the convention re- tive ventures between county convened, David Peirson, the St. and municipal government in Georges Hundred Republican areas of mutual benefit. Jones was nominated by Noble

votes, Jones 5. In Kent County Cripps got 15 and Jones 25. Sussex County, which never Counties. did get a chance to vote, passed Public safety

After another caucus, Wilm-schedule. ington returned to give Cripps Carrington H Burgess took his at 42-2 majority. A few minutes fire marshals. cede the nomination to Cripps. tion between federal and state

The party is "firmly pledged" to open-housing legislation with to remove the two-term limitaprovisions for injunctive relief tion on the office of governor. specify which agency or arm of president pro tem of the Senate

Consolidate the present "mul- mitted to popular referendum. titudinous" school districts into larger administrative units.

Establish statewide kindergartens in all school districts. Increase the basic financial state support (the unit allot- reorganize state government ment) and supported salary schedules in order to provide more uniform and equalized opportu- operations committee to further nities for the children of all review the operations of the gen-

Increase staffing of schools Social welfare with specialists, guidance counselors and others

Increase financial aid to school districts that have significant numbers of socially and cultur- ard housing and construction of ally deprived pupils.

Provide state tax relief for parents of children in higher education.

Administration of justice Statewide family court.

Eliminate part-time judgeships in the Courts of Common Pleas of New Castle County and Municipal Court of Wilmington.

Place salaries of judges of statewide courts on par with those in the federal jurisdiction. Re-examine the problem material witnesses so they will not be kept in jail when they

could be out working. Make a study to determine whether office of attorney general should be elective or appointive and whether the attor-Wesley Church service, Sun- ney general should become the legal advisor for all boards and agencies of the state.

Agriculture Support agricultural services in July; attending along with at the University of Delaware the Salisbury, Milford and Wil-The Wesley Church held its and that "zoning in Kent and mington chapters the All Star Sussex Counties and soil and game last week, and a boat ride water conservation practices be last week, has made up for many undertaken in cooperation with enjoyable hours in company with agricultural interests."

> Continued studies by the Delaware Corporation Law Revision Committee to attract new corporations to Delaware

> Existing public lands should be carefully conserved and retained

Additional wildlife and recrea

State beach lands should be available for public use under capable management. Historical landmarks should

be acquired and preserved. Escalate battle against mos-

Create a consumer protection department to regulate and control weights and measures, and have power to take action against "unscrupulous operators in the

All state agencies should be The principal of the Capital ties, especially those of a recrea-

Create a state office to advise

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS | Harris McDowell clear out of | Continue the program of pav-Q-I am a serviceman with Middletown, clear out of Wash- ing all dirt roads in Delaware. but have less than 180 days since else, we're going to stick behind to embark on a program of side-January 31, 1955. Am I eligible Bill Roth," he said. Roth, in trun, walk construction in heavily

Establish a committee to re-The nominations continued view and recommend necessary after January 31, 1955, qualifies down to auditor, and then came changes in the Workmen's Compensation Law and the estab-Cripps' entry into the race lishment of a sound rehabilita-

"We firmly believe that so-Q-As a so-called "Six month | He wanted the nomination, but called right-to-work legislation

> Abolish the office of county Encourage increased coopera-

Rapidly and fully implement the recently enacted state merit

Increase the number of state

Enabling legislation to effect planning in Kent and Sussex THURS. EVE., SEPT. 8th. at 8:30 p.m. Increase number of state police Battle Of The Bands and review their present salary THE BELLS OF NOWHERE"

> "THE DIMENSIONS" from Dover plus on screen at 7:00 p.m. "GO GO MANIA"

Create the office of state election commissioner, to be appoint-

If the state constitution is re-

written, it should first be sub-

Increase the terms of state au-

ditor and state treasurer from

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three counties.

Train election workers prior to Nettie Ziegler, Bridgeville. general elections. State government Amend the state constitution

Retarded group.

trip to Philadelphia to attend the motor vehicle accidents alone in-'Aquarama" at 3300 South Broad dicates the pressing necessity for Street where five continuous this new office.' shows go on rain or shine

Merge smaller agencies with those that overlap functions and Help Themselves."

Adopt housing laws in each of Statewide supported program

McDOWELL HAILS (Continued from Page 1)

ly and of all other citizens of meal basis. This situation is also stream of a coastal highway and modest and low income, not only characterized by a duplication of railroad system. The transportain urban areas but in suburban efforts. Under this bill, the FAA, tion problems this area faces are Guard, Maritime Administration, A veterans' bonus should be Office of the Under Secretary of provided for veterans of "any Commerce of Transportation and ment of Transportation carry hostilities" and present veterans' the safety functions of the Civil with it, my greatest expectation benefits should be strengthened. Aeronautics Board and the ICC is that it will promote prompt Department of Transportation."

one. As early as 1874, there was work toward balanced progress a move in Congress to establish in transportation." a Bureau of Transportation. More recent attempts have come in the chapter Mancus Foundation have form of recommendations from been taking advantage of the the Hoover Commission in 1949, nice summer weather by going a special study group for the Senate Committee on Commerce Their own picnic at Trappe in 1961, and President Johnson Pond; visiting the picnics of the in his transportation message to

members of the local Mentally the Congress earlier this year. McDowell added

Each family carried a box "The legislation which was unch and liquid refreshments passed by the House of Reprewere made and supplied by the sentatives today incorporates a Sel Con Chapter Founder, Mrs. bill which I introduced last March. That bill would have also Mr .and Mrs. Webster Hastings established a new cabinet-level drove the Sel Con bus to and department. The creation of the Office of Accident Investigation Ferry crew members were in the Department of Transportavery cooperative in assisting the tion will give continuing attenwheelchair patients up to the tion to locating effective determain deck where the cool wea- ents toward the prevention of all ther and scenery was greatly en- kinds of accidents-in the air, joyed as well as the group com- on water, and on the nation's highways. The fact that 49,000 Plans are now underway for a people were killed last year in

McDowell said that this bill On these trips the more at- will not interfere with the retend, the lower the admission gulatory functions of the ICC, rate therefore non-handicapped CAB, FMC, or the FPC. The Delof the communities are urged to aware Democrat also said that take advantage of this, thereby the transportation bill assures "Helping The Handicapped To organizational identity of the major modes of transportation Anyone interested may call Within the new department, President David Webb Jr. 629- there will be a Federal Aviation 4944. Also ask him about rans- Administration, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Mari-

time Administration, and a Federal Railroad Administration. McDowell said: "Delaware is on the main

Bureau of Public Roads, Coast perhaps as acute as any in our nation. Of all the hopes that this bill to create the new Departvould be combined to form the aid in developing mass transit on the Eastern seaboard. It is McDowell noted that the pro- ment that we can truly achieve bail for indigent defendants and Mancus Foundation posal enacted today is not a new such an ambitious project, and

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Pursuant to the provisions of section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$222,600.00 to \$168,100.00 by the donation and retirement of 133 Class B shares and the surrender and cancellation of 412 Class B shares of the outstanding 1696 shares of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 29, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the record in the provisions of **BETTY MINTZ** 398-3352 2t 9-9 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JOHN H. SCHNEIDER CADILLAC CO., INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$550,000.00 to \$412,600.00 by the retirement of 1,374 shares of the outstanding 1,918 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 30, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Law.
JOHN H. SCHNEIDER CADILLAC
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Notice of Reduction
OF CAPITAL
OF ASSOCIATES, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$300,887.65 to \$130,383.78 to \$150,833.78 to \$150,833.

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS belaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours at the Director's Office in the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 10:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., on September 23, 1966, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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30, 1966, monthly reports were used by the Society to continue required to be made to Kent its work of preserving and re-

amended by the Senate, provided that all fines and penalties Methodist Retreat Sealed proposals for the above ed that all fines and penalties project will be received by the collected for each calendar Set For Sept. 10-11

porting system in effect prior to church's Camp PeCoMeth, near July 1, all justices of the peace Centreville, Md., on Saturday had been audited by the comp- and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11. tion of one justice who became ber of the General Board of delinquent in filing reports for Evangelism of the Methodist

Delaware.

The principal items and quantities of work are as follows:

Preparation of Road
bed 37,000 Sq. Yds.

The principal items and quantities of work are as follows:

whether his records were available for audit by the comptroller,

able for audit by the comptroller,

Md., attorney and a former lay court action involving a munici- day morning sermon.

2,000 Cu. Yds. mer Smyrna Magistrate William is chairman of the retreat. Jack M Doughten who was found not L. Elliott, also of Salisbury, is guilty of embezzlement charges registrar. before Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie in June. Remley "recommended that le- ducted by the six Peninsula Con-

407 Lin. Ft. be taken in this instance, as the the Rev. Howard M. Amoss of 2,655 Lin. Ft. comptroller's office had previ-13 Units ough, requested the delivered Easton, the Rev. Hartwell F ously requested the delinquent Chandler of Dover, the Rev. Paul

Milford, boy.

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South Forty-six degrees fourteen minutes West along said division line one hundred twenty-one and a point in the division line for Lots Nos. 1 and 3. Block B, said point in the division line for Lots Nos. 1 and 3. Block B, said point in the division line for Lots Nos. 1 and 3. Block B, said point in the division line for Lots Nos. 1 and 3. Block B, said point in the division line and said center line North Seventy-three Seventy-try and six one-hundred the feet to a point in line dividing Block H, and land now or late of Jacob M. Bennett; thence by said division line and by the Northwest of Jacob M. Bennett; thence by said division line and by the Northwest auditive some of Jacob M. Bennett; thence by said division line and by the Northwest and the said side of Camden to Voshells Mill Road; and thence thereby five minutes forty seconds East Sixty-live feet to the point and place of Edward the Sixty-live feet to

Tuesday by a certified public adjoining grounds will be pro-3t 9-9 accountant.

report, it was not determined on Saturday. The justice referred to was for- Peninsula Conference Lay leader,

gal counsel advise the steps to ference District Superintendents

Milford Memorial Hospital

Aug. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Abbate, Milford, girl.

Aug. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Draper, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Willis Leonard,

The register of wills, he said,

experiences a longer period of

time in collecting fees, because of the longer time element in

Although the recorder of deeds

office owes \$2,872, Remley said

the office has a very rapid col-

lection record which he substan-

tiated by showing low delinquen-

cy figures for months preceding

BIRTHS

settling estates.

Aug. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott,

a.m. until dark—rain or shine. *************************** vided for visitors. The Parson

By Frederick B. Ayer, President Richard B. Ayer, Jr. Secretary FREDERICK B. AYER & ASSOCIATES, INC.

3t 9-16 exp.

Market to browse among the cherished items of yesteryear, to greet friends, and to buy. All proceeds from this event will be peace, said that before June

Methodist Men of the Peninsula Conference will hold their Remley said that under the re- 18th annual retreat to their Vance Archer, a staff mem-Church, will be the speaker and "At the time of preparing this discussion leader for two sessions

because they had been previously leader of the Baltimore annual 8,000 Sq. Yds. impounded in connection with a Conference will deliver the Sun-Maurice Hancock of Salisbury,

> An early Sunday morning Communion Service will be con-

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Discover Wonderful Del.

In granddaddy's day harness Christmas week.) racing was not much more than Attendance during the first just a part of the county fair, but season was 209,260. today it has become a major Total bet: \$7,955,044 with the sport, a real wonder of wonder- States take at \$357,977. ful Delaware.

With three tracks now in operwareans can, and most certainly at Harrington. do, go to the races on 185 nights Here are three harness racing Jones, will use as his sermon employment for many crews.

out of the year. see why. First of all, it's a lot of Delaware, too. fun. Whether you like to go alldressed-up in a grandstand box, Hobbs or rub shirtsleeved shoulders with the crowd along the rail, whether or not you like to bet (and maybe win a bit), it's an exciting way to spend an evening. And it's a beautiful sport Ron Arms, Messrs. Billie R. Colto watch. No animal is handsom- lison and Rickey Sharp conducter than a good American Stand- ed our church service. make a really pretty scene And day of last week. it's downright pleasant—Dela
Mrs. W. G. Holbrook returned day evening at 7:30 at the home harvests. Two of their crews are

to be a real industry of great Sunday. benefit to the State and to comstance, the State receives 41/2 per week. cent of the total bets placed through the pari-mutual system, L. H. Thomas were guests of plus about 8 cents on each paid Mrs. Roland Towers, Monday admission to the tracks. Besides evening of last week. this, a goodly sum is paid out in spent right here. Then, too, hor- day of last week and called on ses have to eat, and one way or Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. another about 2400 horses spend hay—in fact, all the hay produc- mond Long, rural Denton. ed in Delaware can't begin to feed them. Horses have trainers, alsburg, called at the home of and drivers, and owners, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, last while all these people are stay- Saturday evening. ing near the tracks, they must have, at the very least, food and called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. lodging. It's a big business, and Thomas, last Friday afternoon. records from the three tracks read as follows:

nights—April 25 through May 19 Elmer Butler, last week. and July 11 through September Mrs. Louise Kruss and daugh-9) has some days to run, so these ter, of Chester, Pa., were recent days of this year:

Attendance: 617,300—an average of more than 10,000 a night. called on Mrs. Georgia Butler Total Bet: \$35,006,841—a night- and Mrs. A. S. Loftis, Sunday afly average of \$583,447. Of this, ternoon. more than a million-and-a-half goes to the State, plus nearly \$50,000 in admissions tax.

Purses to horsemen: \$1,738,585. By the end of the season about Brandywine, and since Brandy- Pippin and family. wine is on the "Grand Circuit" these will include the top trot- Armed Forces ters and pacers from the whole

Located just north of Wilmington on Rte. 202, Brandywine's fans come from Pennsylvania ley, 19, son of Mrs. Olive M. and New Jersey as well as from Willey, Woodside, completed a Delaware. As soon as the season light vehicle driver course at is over this year, Brandywine Fort Jackson, S. C., Aug. 26. will start work spending \$3 million on a completely new ultra- trained in the operation and modern air-conditioned club- maintenance of military vehicles

Association's track is at the Del- was also given in the oppration aware State fairgrounds, on Rte. of the internal combustion en-13, just south of Harrington. This gine and chassis assembly. makes it handy for fans from

nights.

95,000. Total bet: \$3,977,489—a night- Fort Polk, La., Aug. 27.

ly average of \$97,000 The State's take was \$179,000 plus admission he lived under simulated Viet-

them from local stables, since ambushes, and avoiding enemy lower Delaware is famous horse- ambushes. raising country. Besides the racing season,

ter months training at Harring- munications, and firing the M-14 ton. Two-year-olds arrive in No- rifle, M-60 machinegun, and 3.5vember for daily training until inch rocket launcher. their maiden race, usually the next April or May. Maybe a visit Houston Methodist to Harrington in the winter would net some good bets for Charge News the summer?

The Harrington track, too, will Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., have some improvements before pastor Sermon topic, "Christ and the 1967 season, but plans have Labor". Junior sermon, "God's

not yet been announced. Georgetown is a very new Houston Methodist Church, track—its first race was run in Broad Street. November 3, 1965. Winter racing | 10 a.m., Sunday School classes is the thing there, for George- for all ages, supt., Franklin Mortown has the only completely gan; junior supt., Alvin Brown. in Delaware. They swear to a vice; organist, Mrs. Emory Webb; racing, and during the heavy Southard. way conditions—the track was Linda Stayton. just fine. Georgetown's location, just east of town on Rte. 18, makes it only about a half-hours drive from the Cape May-Lewes

on November 17 for 70 nights. Church Notes (State law forbids racing during

Purses to horsemen: \$520,330. The track has stable room for ation—Brandywine, near Wilm- 370 horses, but last year between ington; Kent and Sussex Racing 450 and 500 horses raced there, the Georgetown Raceway—Dela- and the overflow had stable room

tracks that are fine examples of Nationally, more than 20-mil- why harness racing is becoming music. lion Americans cheered the trot- so popular—and they are wonters last year, and it's easy to derful discoveries of wonderful

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Last Sunday morning in the

ard-bred horse, and the bright Mrs. Georgia Butler has been lights on the green infield, the on the sick list. She observed colorful silks of the drivers, her birthday anniversary Tues- Sept. 8 at the usual hours.

clean, have nice restaurants and with New Jersey relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon On the practical side of the Sharp, of Frederick, visited his will be Mrs. Thomas Peck and workers are working in the poledger, harness racing has proved mother, Mrs. Louise Sharp, last Susan Greenhaugh.

Davis accompanied munities near the tracks. For in- friends to Rehoboth one day last

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. Haylage Use

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, purses to horsemen during the Tuckahoe Neck, visited his moseason, and a lot of that gets ther, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Mon-

Laura Ann Stafford and brotime each year at Delaware's ther, Allen, spent last week with harness tracks. That's a lot of their grandmother, Mrs. Red-

Mrs. O. G. Morgan, of Feder-

Walton Owens, of Bridgeville, Mrs. Elsie Woodward, of

Greensboro, and sister, Mrs. Ed-Brandywine's 1966 season (75 na Gray, visited their sister, Mrs.

Pippin and family.

James Pippin was a Friday evening guest of Johnny Block-

ston, Denton. 800 horses will have raced at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S.

Notes

Army Private Richard E. Wil-

During the course, he was up to and including the two and The Kent and Sussex Racing one-half ton truck .Instruction

Army Private Harold S. The season at Harrington will Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. begin on September 10, for 40 Herbert L. Smith, East St., Harrington, completed advanced in-Last year's attendance was fantry training, including a week of guerrilla warfare training, at

During his guerrilla training, nam conditions for five days, Purses to horsemen: more than fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" About 600 horses raced at Har- villages. He was taught methods rington last year—many of of removing booby traps, setting

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map about 500 horses spend the win- reading, land mine warfare, com-

Arithmetic"

glass-enclosed heated grandstand 11 a.m., Morning worship sernice even 70 degrees, even in the ushers, Head, John P. Lemmon, coldest weather. The track is Danny Morton, Jack Eisenbrey, specialy constructed for winter Fred Thistlewood and Bobby

snows last winter it remained in Thurs., Sept. 8, 7 p.m., M.Y.F. perfect racing condition. George- business meeting at the church. teown was closed for three days | Williamsville Methodist during the worst blizzard, but Church - 9:45 am., Morning was because of impossible high- worship service; pianist, Miss

10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

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Georgetown's season will begin Asbury Methodist Delaware Farm Labor News

8 a.m Methodist Men.

topic "Labor Day 1966". Special Wilmington Area

Mrs. Lillian Boone.

The Official Board will meet workers.

next Monday, Seut. 12 at 7:30 Dover Area p.m. The pastor will also conduct The potato harvest has slowed the First Quarterly Conference. down considerably as demand Choir rehearsals will begin and prices have declined. Grow-The Twelve will meet Wednes- growers have completed their

ware tracks are well-managed, home from a several day's visit of Mrs. Edgar I. Graef, 308 Wein-helping other potato growers, er Avenue.

tember will be Richard Hoffman.

Increases

The use of legumes and grasses for low-moisture silage or haylage is increasing, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. This increase is due to the mechanization of feed handling systems, the reduction of forage quality by bad weather during harvest and the reduced feeding value of directchop, ensiled material.

Low-moisture legume and grass silage may be useful in a dairy feeding program, Dr. Hesseltine believes. However, it is no more nutritious than com- Of Local Interest parable quality hay or wilted

silage of the same crop. laege a highly nutritive feed. Street. figures are for the first 60 racing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin The haylage cannot be any bet-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas it would be if fed as is, Dr. Hes-night, Aug. 25, in a fall from seltine points out.

He recommends that dairymen using this kind of roughage feed have a chemical analysis to determine the actual feeding value. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, the grain mix depends on the quality of protein in the roughage and the amount of roughage

> this type of haylage, the material must be ensiled with as little air as possible. Good quality haylage has been recovered from concrete tower silos as well as airtight silos, but trench silos should not be used, Dr. Hesseltine advises.

To avoid excessive spoilage of

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for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, started to dwindle because some animal science and agricultural structure will also contain a superintendent. This Sunday will growers have completed harvest- biochemistry at the University of modern infirmary, reception on campus on Tues., Sept. 13, be Promotion Day. All of our ing; a few crews are moving on Delaware. Dr. Morris S. Cover, lounges, game room and canteen, for an orientation period. Most every month or so to shop for Sunday School members are in- to other commitments; and indi- department chairman, announced study and typing rooms. laundry vited to be present for this spe- vidual families are returning the grant was given by the facilities, storage rooms, maids' cial day. Christian Education home so children can go to American Poultry and Hatchery lounge, TV room, Meditation the weekend. Sunday will be observed in our school. The tomato harvest has Federation (APHF) for a re- Room, and house mother's apart-Association, at Harrington, and some of them were local horses, Sunday School September 11. passed its peak. The potato mar-search project on Gumboro di-ment. 11 a.m Morning worship serv- ket has been depressed for a few sease in poultry. ice. The pastor, John Edward days, causing temporary underthe project could make a de- level connecting link housing

Altar flowers this week will largest user of migrant labor, but fare of one of the phases of the Larson and Larson, who also debe presented by Mr. and Mrs. only about 280 workers are now poultry industry which particul-signed the newly completed Can-, Carroll Welch, Sr., in memory of employed. This is due to the fact arly interests the Federation. that a couple of growers have Friendly greeters this week completed their harvests, some will be Mrs. Carroll Welch and workers are leaving crews because of irregular work caused Tues., Sept 6, at 7:30 p.m. the by a slow market. Red tomatoes termine if the agent is transvest requires approximately 150 mitted through the egg. Dr. Cov- Hall at U. of D. Woman's Society of Christian are now past their peak, but har-

ers are still irrigating. Three

and the third crew is picking to-Nursery help for September matoes. Approximately 675 ticular importance because it ultato harvest, and 250 to 300 defense mechanism of the infect-Acolyte for the month of Sep- workers are picking tomatoes. ed poultry. There is scattered picking of cucumbers, peaches and sweet Wesley College corn for the fresh market.

> Georgetown Area Growers continued to irrigate. ma beans, tomatoes, and peppers The gift, the largest single con- March, 1967-for occupancy in continues. Local, off-shore, and tribution from an individual in the 1967-68 school year. week. The Farm Office filled asked to remain anonymous. over 100 job openings at the Laurel Office this week.

Maj. William Wix left for Viet Merely ensiling a poor quality Nam yesterday where he will hay crop in the mature stage serve in the Army. Meanwhile, of growth does not make the hay- his family is residing on Center

ter, or even as good, ensiled as fered a fractured arm Thursday his tractor-trailer.

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laying hens will be artificially Salisbury, Md. inoculated with the infectious agent of Gumboro disease to de- West Residence er points out that no previous research programs have attempt. Not Completed

The new dormitory will be

joined to the existing women's

non Science Hall. Builders are J.

ed to find out what happens to the infectious agent in adult birds. The possibility of Gumboro disease transmission through incubation will also be will lack finishing touches when versity of Delaware. they arrive in mid-September. According to Dr. Cover, Gum-

boro disease is a disease of par-

Four dormitories in the six- and brought inside. Harvesting corn has begun, but Wesley College, Dover, has re- unit residence hall complex were the corn is reported not filled out ceived a gift of \$300,000, Dr. Rob- to be completed this fall. Two as it should be due to dry weath- ert H. Parker, president of the other units are under construc- buting it; keep the cleaner in er. Processing of snap beans, li- college, announced this week. tion and are to be ready by good condition for the best re-

migrant workers are picking li- the ninety-four year history of Units "A" and "F" will house ma beans, tomatoes, peppers, the college, will be used at the 107 and 133 men, respectively. peaches, watermelon, cantaloupe donor's request to complete the Units "B" and "E" will accomand white potatoes. The Laurel new Women's Dormitory now modate 145 and 153 women, re-Auction Block anticipates 30,000 under construction. The total spectively. About half of the to 60,000 cantaloupe and 60,000 cost of the building will be \$1,- men will be freshmen and the to 80,000 watermelon later this 275,000. Donor of the \$300,000 has rest will be upperclassmen. About 40 per cent of the women

The dormitory will be ready will be freshmen.

for occupancy in the fall of 1967. Hocutt noted in his letter that proective coatings that resist soil Univ. Department It will house 154 women stu-there were no vacancies in the and therefore require less cleandents and a house mother. In ad- university's oher residence halls, ing. Many of the newer fabrics A grant of \$1000 was recently dition to the 78 dormitory rooms, precluding the possibility of for drapes, curtains, slipcovers

Freshmen will begin arriving resist soil and for easy cleaning.

hall also has been delayed, and students at the west complex may be assigned temporarily to berry, APHF research director, quarters, Budd Hall, by a one other campus dining halls.

As part of the program, adult Roland Dashiell and Sons, of Housecleaning Time All the Year Round

You can't avoid housecleaning -but you can make it easier, Naturally, the more dust and dirt Students assigned to the Uni- the first place, the less there will you can keep out of the house in versity of Delaware's new west be to clean, points out Miss Coral residence hall complex have K. Morris, extension home manbeen notified that the buildings agement specialist at the Uni-

She suggests putting mats or Letters have been mailed to rugs at the front and back doors; 518 students—220 men and 298 add shoe scrapers if members of coeds-by John E. Hocutt, vice the family are apt to get mud on president for student affairs. their shoes. Fix a place to leave Hocutt said the general con- boots, rubbers umbrellas and wet tractor blamed a shortage of raincoasts just inside the door. skilled workmen - particularly Sweep the porches or entry-ways electricians - for the failure to every day so that dirt doesn't meet the completion deadline. have a chance to get picked up

A vacuum cleaner removes the dirt instead of merely redistrisults. Uncarpeted floors furniture and even some walls can be

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10 a.m. Church school. Classes The migrant labor force has awarded to the department of the colonial brick three level temporarily reassigning students. or bedspreads are also treated to

It's a good idea to spend time upperclassmen plan to arrive on the new ideas in cleaning supcampus later that week or on plies and equipment, suggests Miss Morris. Give some of them Completion of the west dining a trial, but be sure to follow the directions exactly—at least the first few times.

Children can be a tremendous help with housecleaning, if you The potato harvest remains the finite contribution to the wel- lounge facilities. Architects are road tracks connects the new to help. In addition to teaching A tunnel under the B&O rail- take the time to show them how complex with the main campus. them how to keep dirt out of the house, teach them how to use simple cleaning equipment. Being responsible for keeping their own room clean may be a good. way to begin, Miss Morris advises.



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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

ty agent stood muster for an leaves. (3) After a frost, do not in any way.

We have slight food shortages In any event event, do not day and those present were: Ed- friendly greeter was Mrs. George after a long period of crop sur- graze or green chop before sudan ward Anthony and daughter, Harrington. pluses because of: (1) growing is 18 inches tall. And keep a Margaret, of Harrington; Mr. demand with population growth, sharp eye out for the noxious and Mrs. Walter Warnick and er, Elwood Jones, of Nutley, N. (2) hot, dry weather which cut weeds. planted yields perhaps in half, (3) reduced plantings and live-Houston stock because of high labor and other cost, and (4) built-in-maidservices for the consumer in the form of processing or prepackaging which add to costs. A five Franklin Morgan, general superper cent shortage or surplus of intendent, and Alvin Brown, supa farm commodity can play erintendent of the Junior Depart- refreshments were served.

havoc with prices. or quantity or variety at that. Sunday.

One farmer called to ask when We will be launching into our he will get the \$4 minimum price fall program and are expecting for manufactured milk. And in a large attendance at Sunday the Delaware Valley the price School and morning service. has moved to \$6.40 per hundred- The Sunday School will have weight (cwt) for class 1 or fluid Rally Day by promoting the pu-

a 60% class 1 usage. sumer pays for a quart of milk. every evening at that teime. The rest goes for processing, The O.U.R. Class picnic will

are cheaper "back home" in Wis- tember 3, at 6 p.m. the added freight costs to get it in mind. here. This is over-simplifying, We wish to thank the followbut this is how a free market ing who worked in the Daily Vaprice is arrived at. The local far- cation Bible School: director, mer's costs for production are Mrs. Pauline Morgan; secretary, usually higher than they are for and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Buarthe corn belt.

es are rather complex. The basic Ruth Kenton, Mrs. Jean Blessing; law of supply and demand makes Primary: Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, a flexible yardstick. And in most Mrs. Nera Dufendach; Junior: cases, each sale involves a deal Mrs. Grace Bradford; Intermediarrived at by bargaining. As a ates: Rev. Harry Bradford; reconsumer, if enough of you walk freshments, Mrs. Francis Parvis away from a posted price often and Mrs. Ella Simpson. enough, the chain store or re- Services last Sunday morning day with Mrs. William Gray. tailer will cut the price until the were largely attended. The title item moves. But if the demand of the Junior sermon was "Bidis strong—as for pole lima beans, dy the Rat", and the text for the spending a week at Dewey sweet corn, or fruit, do I have to message of the morning was, remind you, you will pay more. "Life's Two Ways," found in and daughters and Miss Pam

doing? Three of our "Speak titled "How Great Thou Art." Your Piece" callers on the local or the candlestick maker."

If we use \$10,000 per year of dent, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, urges gross sales (not over \$5,000 net) a good turnout. as the measure of a small farmer, then two-thirds of Kent County farmers can be called Denney and James Smack show small. I would guess that for very little improvement. some time to come, at least half of our farmers will continue to very shocked and deeply grieved Hospital after a long illness. be small.

survive for several reasons: (1) ton, of Seaford. Mr. Houston's with whom she made her home: he has another job in town, and wife was the former Bertha a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Austin, "moonlights" his farming on his own time; (2) he is almost retired and may be drawing social Sapp Sr. and was a native of Graveside services were held security; (3) he just plain choos- our town. Mrs. Houston, daugh- Monday afternoon in the Baptist es not to be a part of the rat ter, Beverly and sons, have our Church Cemetery at Rehoboth,

It is true that many small farmers are squeezed off by competitive forces. We have lost half of our dairymen who could not afford to expand their herd or buy a bulk milk tank. Some broiler growers were loath to sharpen up their management and could not compete. Some crop farmers did not have or could not get enough land to justify modern machinery.

Let's recognize that farming has moved out of the craft stage and into a highly refined business to be compared with other industry.

Prussic acid poisoning of dairy cattle is an ever present danger in hot, dry weather such as we have been enduring. Harold Hilyard, of near Kenton, called me about a cow he lost, he thinks from grazing drouth damaged sudex. He mentioned several other farmers with similar problems.

Prussic acid may be found in sudan grass, sorghum, wild cherry, velvet grass, arrow grass, Christmasberry and Johnsongrass. While alive, the plant cells separate the glucosides and enzymes (emulsin). But let the cow crush the cell walls by digestion, and these materials come together to form prussic acid (HCNhydrogen cycnide). Frost injury will also break down the cell walls.

What should a farmer do when he suspects danger? (1) Feed hay

graze the tender tips and small turday at the Mispillion dog Food price increases? Consum- shoots which are highest in show at the Harrington Fair-Make suspected stands into hay to help them celebrate.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church School at 10 a.m. ment. Next Sunday being the The communist countries aver- ert H. Yerkes, Sr., will present

milk. Most of our farmers get a pils into higher classes. The pas-mother, Mrs. Anna Hawkins. blend price based on the way tor will speak on the topic, milk is used. It should average "Christ and Labor" and the junabout \$5.25 per cwt. if there is ior sermon will be "God's Modern Arithmetic". Why not call Milk prices had to move up be- a neighbor this week and invite cause too many farmers are sell- him or her to the services. Please ing off their cows. Short supplies don't forget to bring your Bible mean higher prices. Records show with you to church. Evening that the farmer gets about 12c services will be starting 7:30 on of the 25c to 30c that the con- September 25, and will convene

transportation, and the grocer. be held at the farm of Mr. and visiting interesting places. A lady wondered why meats Mrs. Alvin Brown Saturday, Sep-

is easy. The northeast must im- held Mon., Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. and Dover, then spent the evening Official Board meeting will be port a large bulk of our meat a 100% attendence would be apneeds. Wisconsin exports its sur- preciated as the fall program will and sons near Smyrna. plus. Most of the difference is steart. So please keep this date

que; teachers and helpers, Be-The forces affecting food pric- ginners: Miss Connie Parvis, Mrs.

Psalm 1:6 and a special feature The little farmer? How is he was a solo by John Clark, en-Rehoboth.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its first radio station showed some con- fall meeting on Thursday evecern. Many feel the small farm- ning, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the pared to "the butcher, the baker, Morgan, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and mond Brown went fishing at Mrs. Helen Gilbert. The presi-

> Now, a report on those who are ill. The conditions of both George

Our town and community were Aug. 25, in Milford Memorial on Saturday to learn of the acci- She is survived by a daughter, The small farmers can usually dental drowning of Owen Hous- Mrs. Iva Banning of Harrington, deepest sympathy and God's Md. Friends called at the Mcblessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones, of night.

before you send the cows out New Castle, spent Saturday with Felton to graze. (2) Green chop your their aunt, Mrs. George Denney. forage. Given a choice, the cattle The WS.C.S. served lunch Sa-

too much concerned. Your coun- mixes in coarser stems and all who contributed or helped Bob Jones University, Greenville, be held in the Fellowship Hall, Democratic Convention in Rehohour on "Speak Your Piece", a green chop for two days. The Mr and Mrs. Louis Buarque day morning service. Jimmy

local radio show. Only two of acid rises for a short period after observed their 30th anniversary Torbert gave the Sunday morn-mond and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. 18 callers had questions relating the plant freezes, but declines on Aug. 22, and members of their ing message from the 4th Chapto food prices, in spite of some rapidly in the dead plant. (4) respective families were present ter of Mark. A lovely flower ar-

> son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker J., were Monday evening dinner and children, of Greenwood; Mr. guests in Seaford, of Mr. and and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. William H. Parsons. Mr. family, of Thompsonville; Mr. Jones returned home on Tuesday. and Mrs. William H. Sapp Jr., Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Freson, Billy, Jule and Vickie Ken- derica, who has been ill at the ton, of Milford, and Harvey Mar- home of her daughter, Mrs. Reed vel. Mrs. Pearson received many Hughes, is now a patient at the lovely gifts and an abundance of Pleasant View Nursing Home,

last week with the L. Paul and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were gain. The average American uses be Missionary Sunday and as Greenlees out Shawnee way and Mrs. Nellie Churchman, Mrs. 18 to 20% of his income for food. chairman of Missions, Mrs. Rob- attended a stork shower on Fri- Eva Crozier and son, Harvey Greenlee by Mrs. Thelma Mayfood—and much poorer quality Next Sunday is back to school hew and Mrs. Grace Greenlee Cheraw, S. C, were Tuesday eve-

Rosanna Messick spent Thurs- Jimmy. day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short recently Mrs. Oley Sapp, at Riverdale.

and daughter, Miss Connie Par- shell, in Wyoming. vis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty attended the wed- a picnic at Coursey's Pond, Wedding and reception of Miss Peggy nesday evening, Aug. 24. The Harrington. Ann Vaughn and Dabney Harvey

in Eastlake Methodist Church, Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Warren and Mr .and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent several days last week in Williamsburg, Va., sightseeing

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp had dinner in

Farmington

Mrs. Thomas Hanson, of Bridgeville, visited Mrs. David Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. William Newnom had dinner at the Boat House at Dewey Beach.

Mrs. William Messick, Mrs. James White and children, of Milton, spent Tuesday in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan spent Sun-Mr .and Mrs. Emmerson Langford have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale Mitchell are spending a week at

Mrs. George Langford and children, spent Sunday at Lewis Beach.

er should continue to operate in a manner which might be com-

Edward Morgan is in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harry M. Moore

Mrs. Mary A. Moore, 85, widow of Harry M . Moore, did Thurs..

Knatt Funeral Home Sunday

U.S.S. CONSTITUTION "OLD IRONSIDES" WON HER NICK-WITH THE BRITISH FRIGATE GUERRIERE IN THE WAR OF 1812. SHOTS FROM THE GUERRIERE MERELY BOUNCED OFF THE HEAVY SIDEPLANKING OF THE AMERICAN VESSEL, CAUSING THE OLD WORLD SEAMEN TO EXCLAIM, "HUZZA, HER SIDES ARE MADE OF IRON!" LAUNCHED IN 1797 CONSTITUTION DISTINGUISHED HERSELF FIGHTING THE BARBARY COAST PIRATES AND DURING THE WAR OF 1812. SHE NOW RESTS IN THE BOSTON NAVY YARD, SERVING AS A NATIONAL NAVAL SHRINE.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

rangement was put in church Let's repeat what I feel are or silage. Dry hay or fermented Mrs. Hazel Pearson celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. the causes of rising food prices. silage releases the prussic acid. her birthday anniversary Sun-Kates. The Sunday morning

Mrs. A. C. Dill and her broth-

Dover. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent Last Monday guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall, on at the home of Mrs. Mayhew. ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss Mrs. Russell Torbert and son,

attended a birthday dinner in Ray Hawkins, of Washington, honor of the 80th birthday of her D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Reed, of Magnolia, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis Short's sister, Mrs. Gooden Vo-

The Willing Workers Class had

eral projects that were to be Wilmington. Layman Richard Adams and done this fall. The next meeting ers locally do not appear to be prussic acid. Green chopping grounds and they want to thank Jimmy Torbert, a student of the will be a covered dish supper to S. C., were in charge of the Sun- Sept. 28th. The hostesses will be both Beach, Saturday. Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Dale Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kirkenand son, Jimmy, have returned dall. to their home in Clinton, Iowa, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hasting's mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong, and other relatives tique Show at Rehoboth Beach, Mrs. Lester Tucker, Pat, Lester Florence Walls visited Mrs. Barin Delaware.

Alex Wyatt observed his 90th birthday, Aug 24. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat and son, Gene.

were guests at a luncheon in of Mrs. Dill's uncle. honor of the 80th birthday of ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. An- Cheraw, S. C. drew Young, also of Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett D. C. this week. spent Friday in Wilmington.

of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting er. his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. and son, Peter Marshall, return- Wood is a patient in the Kent report to the U.S.S. Cambria. daughters, went to Chincoteague, ed to their home in Winston-General Hospital, Dover.

mond, presided at the business ly Pat, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. 12 o'clock. All class members meeting. The class discussed sev- Robert Shultie spent Saturday in and their families are urged to

Robert Donaway and Johnson Steward were delegates to the

Mr and Mrs. Newall Rudder, of Tollesboro, Ky., are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-Saturday evening.

with them on Sunday for a visit.

night guests of Mrs. Haines ex- and Janie, of Viola. Other dinner cept Mrs. Russell Torbert, who guests were their house guests, stayed overnight with her bro- Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall, of

> Gene Carlisle is spending Mon- Notes day and Tuesday in Washington

a reunion at Wheeler's Park, ing Center.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and fami- Harrington, Sunday, beginning at Andrewville be present.

Of Local Interest

recently with a surprise birthday Lawrence Kates and grandparty at Wheeler's Park. Those daughter, of Felton; Mr. and who helped her celebrate were: Mrs. Frank Taylor were dinner Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Jerry and Ed- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan die, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger, Taylor and children, Friday. mond and Mrs. Robert Donaway Mr and Mrs. Jackie Bradley, attended the Flea Market AnDonna Fay and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Mrs. and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank bara Saulsbury, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, Bradley and Frankie, Mr. and noon. Miss Joan Mason found 12 bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Dill and loons imprinted with the Balti- visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Lillie Mr. and Mrs. James Blades were more Zoo. She wrote to the Zoo at Riverdale, last week. summer home in Ocean City, N. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer from the Zoo but it was possible day. J., on Thursday. All were over- Roland and daughters, Susan they could have drifted this far.

Armed Forces

S. A. James R. Cain, son of Mr. the weekend. Mrs. Roy Swain is a patient in and Mrs. William L. Cain, fair- Mrs. N. W. Butler is spending Mr and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin, the Kent General Hospital, Dov- ground road, is on 14 day's leave some time with Mr. and Mrs. after finishing boot training at Abner Markland and children, in Donna Kay Wood, the little the Great Lakes Naval Training Ogden, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Center. After his leave, he will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and The Cain's older son, Frank, is Va., Friday. Salem, N. C., Sunday, after a The graduating class of 1956 also in the Navy and is in school Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited her visit with his mother, Mrs. Helen of Felton High School will hold at the Great Lakes Naval Train- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif-

Mrs. Florence Wans

Mrs. William Wright is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jagger, Mrs. Bea Bradley was honored of Hacks Point; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Laurence Tatman and

of Rye, N. Y., spent the week- Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie end with Mrs. Vogeler's parents, Amelia Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Frank Vincent and Sandra, Miss daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Macklin returned home Lynn Dean and Albert Larimore. Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith

Blades and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Sunday guests in Reading, Pa., telling them she had found 12 Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley balloons tied together. She re- Sr., Arley Bradley Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert ceived an answer to her letter Mrs. Samuel Bradley and chil-Mrs. William E. Haines at her were Sunday evening dinner stating they did not set them loose dren, went to Sunset Park Sun-

William Ryan visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last week.

William Ryan visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last week. Franklin Butler was home over

fith, Monday.



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SPORTS

White, Parker Set Harrier Tyro Marks

Frank White and Allan Parker, stretch. two brand new cross-country Working out at other sites are Kelly, ss prospects, took one look at the Bob Rash, Dale Motter, previous- Usilton, cf rugged Killen's Pond 2.4 miles ly mentioned and Jim Eastman, Orem, c layout and then conquered the Rick Porter, Randy Cagle, Dar- Cook, 1b grind in times faster than any ius Burton, Bob Smith, Roger Williams, rf newcomers had done previously. Hicks, Brad Morris, Harold Cole- Hadaway, If

then only 12 years old, had clock- rier at a school in Maryland, Dickerson, p ed 13.59 in his first workout at would be a welcome addition to Killen's to set a new first-timer this team. Bill Halliburton is an- Coca-Cola record. On Friday night White other tall, lean lad, who seems Landers, If raced around in 13.26 and Park- to have the cross-country phy- Goldsborough, 3b er hit 13.52. White thus gets the sique. overall best citation, Parker Despite the sizeable number of Sipple, cf holds the first-time mark for a boys who have switched to foot- Ward, c 13-year-old and Wetherhold re- ball, either at the varsity level Cassell, ss tains the best first effort for 12- or on the brand new junior high Wharton, p year-olds.

the top prospects for the coveted the Blue and Gold. Simpson switched to football af- prove it. ter establishing himself as probably the best 14-year-old harrier in Delaware in 1965.

Team Captain Hicks, a senior, is not in top shape yet. The same is true for Ronald Morris. Nick Morris looks to be nearing his form of last year when he was timed in 12.21 at Killen's Pond and was chosen for the 10—Billy Walls All-Henlopen Conference team.

But the leading performer in 12—Brinley Brode the workouts has been the 13- 13-Mike Davis year-old Wetherhold, an eighth 14-Richard Phillips grader, who has run himself out 15-Tommy Clarke of competition in Delaware in 16-Tony Kibler his own age group. He has to 17-Paul Marshall take on the older boys to raise a 18—Roger Hicks sweat. However, it appears that the 18-year-old White may wind up in the No. 1 spot despite his Taylor & Messick lack of distance running experience. His strength, speed and Wins Burrsville competitive spirit may take him Softball Crown to the top almost immediately. Well known as a sprinter in Delaware track circles, he shares the Messick softball team won the tra base hit bringing in both of the circles with erudite remarks like school record in the 100 yard Burrsville softball crown by de- runners. Bonniwell, Bruce Smith dash with Jim Schiff (1959) at feating the Harrington Oilers 7 and Short had two hits each to shape, in a hurry, if I have to run ter than 65% of the 1965 return. 10 seconds flat. He was disqualified in this year's state title 100, which then went to a 19.5 sprint- in the bottom of the 7th inning. Hollenger, cf er from Wm. Henry High, Dover.

only a seventh grader.

ed a chunk of wood and lost con- drove them in with another hit. Smith, ss siderable time before he could get running again. He still made in the sixth for 3 runs as Don Dill, c his first circuit in a good 14.05. Garey singled, K. P. Outten sing- Mertz, 2b Danny Hitchens, 4 feet 6 inches led, three walks and a sacrifice Black, 1b or so and the six foot White fly by Eugene Porter. That made Brode, cf finished neck and neck.

lineup looks like Chris Wether- again to take the lead when a hold, Frank White, Jim White, walk and singles by D. Garey, Hgton. Locals Nick Morris, Dan Hicks, Ronald Ron Collison and K. P. Outten Slim's H. C. Morris and hopefully, Jack War- scored two runs. A great catch Sat., Aug. 27:

former as an eighth grader last ing double play. fall, was hurt in a tractor accident and hasn't run since.

semble is shaping up with Allan Wix was credited with a triple tournament win to even their Parker, Danny Hitchens and Jim as the Oilers first baseman's count at 1-1. Redden in the lead at present. glove sailed off his hand and hit Manlove Bob Rash, 13.46 last season and the ball in flight. Then Carl Langford, 3b Dale Motter, 14 minutes flat for Wright singled in the winning Cannon, 1b part of a season, figure to step tally. soon as school starts. The above Bob Wright with 3 hits, Bob Cross, ss quintet of terrific prospects are Collins, Len Outten, George Thompson, rf seventh and eighth graders.

than last year, are Charley K. P. Outten with 2 hits each. other two are eighth graders. loss.

Sophomore Gary Redden has reported several pounds lighter straight games in the best two J. Woodall, 1b than last year when he ran on out of three series winning the L. Outten, p a part-time basis. A big improve- first game 4-0. ment is evident already. 15-year- Harrington Oilers AB olds Paul Marshall and Richard Welch, cf-lf Phillips are strong boys, who Porter, lf-3b should develop fast with a few Manship, c more workouts. Marshall ran a Dernberger, 1b good junior high half mile (2.21) Garey, ss this spring.

Wayne Coulbourn and Bill Brooke, rf Walls are the latest in a series of Outten, cf little guys to prove that they Walmsley, rf have the courage and determin- Larimore, 3b ation to tackle the tough, de- Long, p manding hill and dale sport. After one workout each has a Taylor & Messick AB

"Tough Tony" Kibler, 12, Mike Hayman, cf Davis, 11, Tommy Clarke, 11, are B. Collins, If the youngest of the group drill- Woodall, 1b ing at Killen's Pond. All three L. Outten, p can defeat more, older boys than Wix, 3b one would imagine upon noting B. Wright, c their sizes and ages. This will C. Wright, If become more apparent when R. Wright, rf other schools are encountered. Motter, 2b Davis has already beaten his best

time of 1965. Kibler and Clarke from further tournament play have good finishing kicks. These with a fine 6-hit performance little scooters have intestinal for- Chestertown picked up 10 hits titude for the long haul, yet they off loser Wharton en route to a love to surprise a rival by sud- 11-1 victory. denly darting by in the home Chestertown

Harrington

weekend.

Parsons, 3b

Todd, 1b

1966 Workouts at Killen's Pond his younger brother seven times

But class will tell they say.

lettville Road family tree, doled

was relieved by Mercer Short,

Harold Brode slapped a stinging

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Softball Tourney

Fri., Aug. 26-1st. Game:

In 1965 Chris Wetherhold, man. Quay Rice, a former har- Patrick, 2b

eleven, it appears that between Rattray Gerry Garey, Marshall Hat- forty and fifty boys will be out Adams, p field, Bob Matthews, Dan Adams, for cross-country this season. Hadley Ken Ellers, John Greenhaugh, This proves, as one local sports Totals David Greenly and Donald Wells fan said recently, "Cross-country Chestertown were lost by graduation from fills a big gap at Harrington Coca Cola last year's fine team, Gary Simp- High School." And this man was Friday's second game saw son, Dan Hicks, Nick Morris, the father of one of the best foot- Chester Short continue his jinx Ronald Morris appeared to be ball players ever to perform for over his brother, Mercer Short, O'Neal, Bill Moore, Wayne Mel-

Yes, H.H.S is a running school, Until his retirement, a couple of

13.26 and triumphed in each instance. 1—Frank White 2—Chris Wetherhold 3—Dan Hicks 13.50 not only Chester Short but his 3-Allan Parker 14.05 team, the Harrington Locals, 5—Jim White 5—Danny Hitchens 14.05 were out of practice because they 14.30 were only organized for this 7—Jim Redden 15.30 tournament. 8—Charley Brown 9—Joey Gray 15.45 one of the top teams in the Dov-10-Wayne Coulbourn 15.45 er League and have played many 15.50 tournament games as well. 17.27 Harrington branch of the Haz-

The pennant winning Taylor & injury by belting out a long, exto 6 in a thrilling finish on a lead the winners' ten hit attack. you till you drop" or "If you

The Oilers jumped off to a 1 to Smith, If Running blind Friday night 0 lead in the second inning on a Kuipers, 1b White passed the game Wether- double by Ron Collison and an D. Short, ss hold in the home stretch as Chris error. T & M came right back to Burke, c had a very good August clock- tie the score at one all on a Johnson, rf ing of 13.27 only 20 seconds off bingle by Len Outten and a Gray, 2b his best performance done last double by Bob Wright. T & M Bennett, 3b took a 3 to 1 lead in the third Christy, p Allan Parker is at 13.50 after inning when George Langford B. Seamans, ph only two workouts but can't be tripled and Sheldon Hayman and L. Short, rf used on the varsity because he is Julian Woodall came through M. Short, p with base hits. T & M stretched Jim White looks real good. the lead 5 to 1 as Motter walked, Harrington Locals AB Wearing spiked shoes, he spear- Langford singled, and Hayman Temple, If

The Harrington Oilers rallied Wix, 3b the score 5 to 4. In the top of Bonniwell, rf As of August 30th, the varsity the seventh the Oilers struck C. Short, p by Steve Motter who turned a In a silngle game, Manlove Warrington, a fine 13.06 per- sure base hit into an inning end- handed Taylor & Messick their

first loss by a 4-0 score. Win-In the bottom of the 7th the ning pitcher Forrest held T&M boys in green came right back to 4 hits while Manlove picked A powerful junior high en- as Len Outten singled, Leslie up 8 hits en route to their first

right into regular positions as Taylor & Messick was paced by Duncan, c Langford, and Sheldon Hayman Dennis, 2b A trio of tough competitors, with 2 hits each. The Oilers were Hayman, cf who appear to be even better paced by Garey, Collison, and Forrest, p Brown, Joey Gray and Brinley Len Outten was the winning pit- Taylor & Messick Brode. Brown is a freshman, the cher and Ernie Long took the B. Collins, 3b

Taylor took the finals in two C. Wright, If

Collison, 2b Totals Langford, ss

Harrington Oilers Taylor & Messick Harrington Locals Slim's Heatlh Club 8 Manlove H | Chestertown Coca-Cola 2 Hedi-Mix * Eliminated SCHEDULE

Taylor & Messick 000 000

0 B. Collins, 2b

1 S. Motter, ss

0 Manlove

2 FRIDAY, SEPT. 9-1st Game-Manlove - Chestertown silver toy French Poodle, owned 2nd Game-Slim's Health - T & M by Mrs. Rosemarie Cain, of Har-SATURDAY, SEPT. 10-0 1st Game-Oilers - Locals

nights games.

38 Varsity Football Rock Manor Candidates Report Golfers Win

Lion head football coach Bill Shawnee Tourney No games scheduled Labor Day Muehleisen and his assistants, Jim Hawpe and Al Wood, are drilling 38 varsity candidates in five of the top nine spots, three Chestertown, behind ace Harry preparation for the lid-lifter in in each division, at the Delaware Dickerson, eliminated Coca-Cola

The Lions lost a lot of good Handicap Tournament Saturday boys from last year's team, es- at Shawnee Country Club. pecially in the all-important H win if you can't score.)

like a rebuilding year).

game. Good side is present and of cards. also some experience. Ed Wheatforward wall. Stayton has had with a net 68. o previous football experience.

When we attended Tuesday afternoon's practice, others Ocean Downs 060 401 0-11 working out at line positions were: Alan Greenly, Gayle Mc-Reynolds, Oscar Matthews, Howard Brown, Wayne Teed, Steve

of Slim's Health Club, of Dover. vin, Doug Berry. Over with the backs and wings Harold McDonald's 1966 team. and has a bulging trophy case to years ago, the elder Short had Steve Welch, a guard who may hooked up in mound duels with win the starting quarterback spot was throwing passes at Gary Simpson, Gary Minner, Jack 13.27 However, the hoodoo should Redden. Jim Simpler, Redden, 13.50 have ended on Friday night since Gerry Cagle also took turns throwing and receiving. Dennis Spicer and Bill Garey were on the pass-catching end, exclusively. Spicer and Minner were, by far, the standout performers in Slim's, on the other hand, was of the other candidates had trouble hanging on to the leather at

> this early date. We feel that Muehleisen is 17.10 With his brothers, Lee, Don and making a smart move that many 17.18 Mercer, in the Slim's lineup, the more experienced and betterknown coaches do not make Recognizing that a boy in the 17.57 out six hits and fanned several pool room, in the pool, or at the beach while practice is taking place cannot help the team, he sems to be bringing the boys along slowly enough so that all are willing to continue

shot into center field. Calvin Bonniwell also hit safely. Chesthe past, in many towns, scare ter Short then added insult to the pants off prospective candi-"I'm gonna get you guys in pinch hit single by Carl Wright Slim's Health Club AB R H are fresh enough to go to a mo-2 vie after one of my practices, then I'm not giving you enough work" or "no dating during foot- this stage," Hope added, "and ball season" (you can bet the look forward to your continued girls love this guy). Such tactics cooperation in assuring that the can decimate a 70 man roster spirit as well as the letter of down to 20, in nothing flat. Then Title VI of the Civil Rights Act comes the predictable next state- of 1964 is fully implemented in ment, "I'd rather have 20 boys, your state." who come to play football, then, have 70 creampuffs." Even cials, Hope noted that the indicreampuffs get hard if you keep vidual districts were following them around long enough, says the plans submitted concerning we. At any rate a boy driven desegregation. home is of no use to a team. A The 30 districts were required boy kept on the squad still re- to submit their plans for intetains a chance to eventually do gration a year ago, while the

can give the team a big boost, compliance with those plans. also. In fact, while we are on H.S. as you can.

Beene, Louis Kemp, David Hurd, concerning your district might John Block, Allan Derrickson, currently aware of. We will, in John Adams, John Brown, Jim any case, be asking you for a re-Callaway, Terry McCready, Dan port on actual assignments after Skinner, Dave Murphy, Roger school opens.' Klapp, Bob Thompson.

We will attend another session soon and try to get some dope on the backfield situation.

Club Winners

At the Mispillion Kennel rict. Club's all breed show and obe-H dience trial held at the Delaware 125, Felton School District 54, State Fairgrounds on Sat., Aug. Round Table Cognac owned by trict, Greenwood School. Mrs. Alden Keene, Round Table Best in Show. Mamie De Long's School tle Sister went Best of Breed and Clayton School District. Prince's Royal Perfection went Winners Male and Best of Oppo- 9, Laurel Special School District, 001 210 0-4 0_0 site Sex to the Best of Breed. Lord Baltimore Consolidated TEAM STANDINGS thru 8-27 Boston's were handled by the School 28, Lewes Special School owner-breeder.

Cain's Poodle Wins Also Magnolia School District 50, Middletown School District First in Its Class At Dog Show

The Mispillion Kennel Club 2 held an all-breed dog show Aug. 27. 393 dogs competed in their various classes

Cain's Babbette, 10 mos. old rington, and handled by Shirley O'Steen, of Viola, placed first in 0 2nd Game - Winners of Friday her class and Reserve Winners. This was Babbette's first show.

Rock Manor golfers claimed State Golf Association's A-B-C

Tony Dominelli of Hercules C. backfield department. (You can't C. was tops in Class A followed jerk town of Felton seem to get country to be financed complete-

Mike Stayton and Bob Donovan, on another match of cards. John land.

Kaceway News

cludes its longest—36 night—race any other additions that will be Jones explained this legal ad- house-and farm-stored soybeans

Buck Gray. Jim's Chief was secdrivers for the \$1000 first prize don't need?" in the final drivers standings is

Rodney Warren, John Amato, Roscoe Rodgers, Guy Lockerman Jr., Louis Floyd and Buck Gray are in the running.

The betting went past the \$3 million mark last Saturday night and with a good break in the weather this week, the meet should wind up with something over \$3½ million wagered.

8% decrease in wagering from last year. Two or three bad weather nights plus the plight of the local crop growers with their need for rain is believed by track officials to account for the drop in the handle.

Eastern shore of Virginia farmers are having very poor crops and the four main crops in Worcester County may not run bet-

RIGHTS ACT (Continued from Page 1)

In a letter to local school offi-

other districts in the state re-We would like to take this ceived approval of their situaopportunity to wish the coaching tions regarding desegregation staff and players, a successful without having to submit plans. year. Harrington sports fans are The district plans have been reurged to remember that their viewed by the U.S. Office, and support and attendance at games the districts have been found in

"Our judgment at this time, of the subject, folks, support as course, is based solely on your many of the sports' teams at H. reports of anticipated assignments," Hope told the local dis-Other candidates are: Bruce tricts. "Additional information Raleigh Davis, Elwood Lord, indicate problems we are not

> School districts receiving the satisfactory performance letter from Hope were:

Bridgeville School District 90; Caesar Rodney Special School Mispillion Kennel District, DeLaWarr School District 47, Delmar School District 163, Dover Special School Dis-Also Ellendale School District

Frederica School District 32, 27, the miniature poodle, Ch. Georgetown Special School Dis-Also Gunning Bedford Jr.

Kennels, Middletown, and han-School District 53, Harrington dled by Johnny Brennan, went Special School District, Hartly District 96, Boston Terriers Ch. Prince's Lit- School District 125, John M. Also Kenton School District.

District, Lincoln School District

Also Magnolia School District 60, Milford Special School District, Millsboro School District 23 and Milton School District 8. Also Odessa School District 61

Rehoboth Special School District, Seaford Special School District, Selbyville School District 32, Smyrna Special School District.

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RAZZES JOURNAL in state and federal funds will (Continued from Page 1)

"Another thing, how come I haven't seen Miss Olive's (Mrs. cal year. Olive Sharp my high school about my favorite school teacher. ed.

by two Rock Manor entries, Dan so many write-ups and why does ly by federal antipoverty funds. As they often say in the cliche-Riccio and John Pride. Dominelli your illustrious mayor allow in- Under questioning by board studded sports world (This looks who also scored low-gross hon-dustries and movie theatres get members, Jones said the purpose ors, had a 73-5—68. Riccio and out of his hands? I most hearti- of the program is to give those or in the previous two years, The line, at present, is the Pride both had net 70s but Riccio ly agree with Bill Wise's letter who cannot afford attorneys but and we can maintain this record strongest part of the H.H.S. was awarded second on a match 'that Harrington is one swell who need legal advice in civil if all parents remember to give town because the people in it are matters an opportunity to get their children protection against Rock Manor's Joe Deputla won darn wonderful.' So go ahead this aid. ley and Mike Welch are in the Class B with a 75-14-61. Andy with your new City Hall, your A member of the Sussex Coun-200 pound class and have played Kriss (76-12-64) of Hercules sewage disposal plant and any ty bar, William Swain Lee, is the several years of football each. and Don King (79-12—67) of other modern project that will department's consultant in the Another big boy, who is short on Maple Dale were second and cause my former hometown to program and makes the deterexperience, but is coming along third respectively. DuPont's Joe flourish so I can continue to tell mination of whether an indigent instance, the increased movement nicely is Doug Clendaniel. Danny Molnar had an 86-20—66 to top people how proud I am of Harperson actually needs legal adof soybeans for export from Du-Smith has good size and has Class C. Rock Manor's Jack rington, Delaware. Not Harring- vice in a civil matter. If so, the luth-Superior and from Toledo played some football in the past. Moody also had a 66 on an 84 ton, Me. or Harrington, N. J., and indigent person is referred to a have tended to increase the rela-A couple of husky wrestlers, and 18 handicap but Molnar won certainly not Harrington, Eng- participating attorney who is tive market prices in Minnesota

> posed City Hall, I certainly hope fee schedule. it is built on a large plot of When asked by board mem-tionships in some areas. ground, say about 5 or 6 acres, bers just what type of legal ser- Premiums and discounts are with the building substantially vice a person receiving public the same as for the 1965 crop. built and large enough for assistance might need, Jones an- Price-support on 1966-crop councilmen's offices, a court swered, "The same type as just soybeans will be available to pro-Ocean Downs Raceway con- room, police headquarters, and about anyone else." meeting this Saturday evening a credit to the city. And speak- vice may be in the area of con- and through purchases. Loans with another \$1500 invitational ing of that 5 or 6 acres, wouldn't tract buying, custody of children will be available through June I love to be in a position to do- and getting support from an er- 30, 1967. They will mature on Last Saturday's race produced ate that land to the city because rant spouse of possibly protest- demand but not later than July a surprising 2:03.3 mile when of my affection for my home ing a decision of the welfare 31, 1967. Contact the county off-Del Volo scooted home first for town and, of course, the associa- department concerning assist- ice at Dover for more details. tion of my name. I wonder if ance. ond and just beaten by a hand. there are any of my close rela-The battle between several tives who have 5 or 6 acres they

P.S. "Sorry to read of the passing of another of my boyhood chums, Preston Trice." -John S. Harrington

WELFARE BUDGET (Continued from Page 1)

available state appropriations this fiscal year is \$4,532,305. This amount includes extra money made available by the General Assembly if needed for ments and administration during

the rest of this fiscal year.

Miller said about \$2.4 million

be needed for Medicaid payments and administration costs next fis-

In other business, Edmond D. teacher) name in your abnormal Jones, supervisor of special servsize paper lately? Is it because ices for the department, told the she is a Republican or did they board the department's unique keep her in East Berlin on her legal-services-to-the-poor prorecent trip? Hardly an issue gram in Sussex County currentcomes out without something ly has 28 applicants being screen-

"Oh, yes, why does the little The program is the first in the

POLIO VACCINE (Continued from Page 1)

year—every one of them a potential polio victim if they don't receive the proper immunization. The Texas situation is a good example of this. In a majority of the cases in Texas they were preschool age children born after the mass programs had been completed. Also, in every one of the 43 cases it was demonstrated that not a single victim had received a completed series of im-

this still-active crippler.'

SOYBEAN RATE (Continued from rage 1)

paid his fee by the department and Ohio. Changes in milling ought to be a big help in the Zukas of Rock Manor was third "And speaking of your pro- under terms of a predetermined capacity also have changed the competitive market price rela-

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