The Journal THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL SHOP and SWAP 398-3206 IN THE WANT ADS FIFTY-SECOND YEAR PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967 TEN CENTS PER COPY Eight Harringtonians Receive 52 Diplomas Awarded at Felton Fresh Air Need Greater this Year City in the Clear on One-Way Kent Homerule Degrees From University of Delaware Passes In House Commencement Diplomas were awarded to In a recent issue of a news a child born in New York City Traffic on Fleming and Dorman Legislation to broaden the Commencement Eight from Harrington were graduated from the University of Delaware Sunday. They were as Gov. Terry To powers of Kent County Levy Court was passed Tuesday in the ! follows: House of Representatives, over 52 members of the Class of 1967 20 years ago has now inhaled Officiate At objections by the Democratic at the Felton High School's 78th enough polluted air to equal Horace Terry Johnson, 107 Dor-The City of Harrington is with- | fic on the pertinent streets. In other business, the Council, man St., B.S. in agricultural busi- Festival Opening commencement, June 8. smoking nine cigarettes a day in its rights in making one-way On the other hand, John L. in a comparatively short meeting, leaders. Those assembled were address- each day of his life. thoroughfares of Fleming and Sipple, highway department di- acted as follows: ness management; Lynda Mar-With members of the county governing body looking on in the ed by four honor students of the garet Layton, 12 High St., B.S. The 1967 Delmarva Chicken Air pollution has suddenly be- Dorman Streets, at least as far vision engineer, said the flow of Raised the salary of Earl in education; Carol Ann McNally, Festival will be officially opened chamber, the House voted 25-4 class speaking on the theme, come a crucial problem in the as the State Highway Depart- traffic was a city function, but (Butch) Thomas to \$1.65 per he didn't favor one-way traffic hour. Thomas is a street worker. Rd 3, B.A. in biological sciences; on Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. for the measure, which would "Change in American Society." United States in general and ment is concerned. Claudia Neeman, 2 Dickerson St., on the steps of the auditorium establish planning and zoning The speakers and their topics New York City in particular. In an opinion, solicited from here. B.S. in general home economics; of the Middle School on Dela- commissions, set up a merit sys- were: Janet McDowell, "Chang- Although federal study and legis- the highway department because Traffic is now one way north penter, owner of a vacant house Motion to notify Kinsey Cartem for county employes, broad- ing Values;" Barbara Jarrell, co- lation promises to give backing the latter street is state-main- on Fleming Street from Mechanic on the northwest corner of Wein-William Richard Parker, Rfd 3, ware Avenue in Dover. B.S. in mechanized agriculture; Delaware's Governor, Charles en the taxing powers, and au- stlutatorian, "Change in Educa- to state and local efforts to clean tained, Ernest A. Davidson, di- Street to Liberty Street, and one Linda Sue Richardson, 314 Cal- L. Terry, Jr. will officiate at the thoized new powers in water tion;" George Nashold, cosaluta- up the air, the process may be rector, said the matter of traffic way south on Dorman Street torian, "Change in the Role of long and tedious. vin St., Associate; Frances Jean ribbon-cutting ritual. patterns was up to the City and from Liberty Street to Commerce up. nd sewer regulation. Thomas, 42 Clark St., B.S. in Dave Green, who served as The Republican - controlled Youth," and Patricia Carlisle, We in Harrington may feel far that he favored one-way traf- Street. president of the Delmarva Poul- House brushed aside an amend- valedictorian, "Change—A Chal- and safely removed from the physical education, and Mikell try Industry organization for the ment by Minority Leader Jacob lenge for Youth." Edward Wamsley, Rd 1, Associproblems of the big city. But the Thirty-four awards including problems of our youth are every- Awards Assembly Delaware Legion ate. first four years of its existence W. Zimmerman (D-Dover) which Miss Thomas, the daughter of and as festival chairman for two would have authorized a study of \$1000 in scholarships were made one's, regardless of where the Auxiliary To Hold standard (50x150) lot. to the graduating class. The children live. The lack of clean Held At Local Mrs. Hattie Thomas and the late of the early festivals will preside county government structures. at the ceremony. Invocation will be offered by and the governor signs it, Levy Felton High School Alumni As-stifle the lives of the needy Field House Earl Thomas, was an honor stu- at the ceremony. **Convention June 17** dent with a final grade index of the Rev. John W. Trader, re- Court expects to raise the pres- sociation Scholarships, Patricia young of New York. Where our 3.25 or higher. Other graduates from this area tired minister of Asbury Church, ent \$1.25 capitation tax to \$5, to Carlisle, \$200; Jean Poynter, \$200; own kids play at Wheeler's Park At the Awards' Assembly held, The Department of Delaware

are as follows: Dover.

Frederica — Ann Elizabeth Hall, B.A. in education; Robert mayor of Dover; Robert H. Reed, treatment, and a merit system. Wayne Klessel, B.A. in mathe- Festival chairman, and William Bachelor of engineering adminis- participate in the ceremony. tration, and David Roger Wil- Fried and barbecued chicken ent limit of 55 cents per \$100 of Patricia Carlisle. liams, B.A. in biological sciences. will be available on the festival assessed valuation. Houston - David Bruce Har- grounds starting at 5 p.m. on

Mary Oleta Rinaldi, Bachelor of the 1967 Delmarva Poultry Prinelectrical engineering. Felton - Jack Lawrence immediately following the open-

Grimm, Master of Education; ing ceremony. Howard Parker, Master of Education.

Taylor, B.A. in education, and College to Hold Kenneth Ellsworth Roberts, Master of Education.

Changes in **Diverted Acreage Rules** Announced

rules were announced by J. Hey- Wayne State University, Detroit, zation and Conservation Com- public without charge. informed by the ASCS in Wash- freshments will be served. ington.

Because of bad weather some aware College of Nursing, said Court last fall. planted corn without getting a ing clinical nurse specialists and a provision allowing private sale Girl, Deborah Shumar; National able.

"Nursing Care of the Stroke man told the House. Patient" will be the topic June aware's College of Nursing.

Changes in diverted acreage land, professor of nursing at tion, before the final vote. man of the Agricultural Stabili- invited. The talk is open to the tem" for county employes.

Mary K. Carl, dean of the Del-

The bill, however, does not al- Felton Avon Club Scholarships selves in vacant lots and crowd- recognition: matics; James Curtis Webb, R. Stephens, DPI President will low the Levy Court to increase in the amount of \$100 each were ed streets. property taxes beyond the pres- awarded to Connie Moore and The Mathematical Association Zimmerman complained that of America, Society of Actuaries, breathing spell for New York around student to Joan Smith.

\$100.

cum, B.S. in animal science, and Wednesday, June 21. Selection of the legislation does not take into and Mu Alpha Theta joint award City children through the Heraccount what type of county gov- for mathematics, Richard Farley; ald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. student was Patty Hoffner. Brencess will be made at the pageant ernment would be best for the Willow Run Ruritan Club Award This year the need is greater. da Ivins was named best typist. fast-growing county, and what for Vocational Agriculture, Ron- If you want to open your home Ellen Dennis received the Undertype of personnel is needed to ald Carter; Green Giant Founda- and your heart, contact Mrs. Wal- wood-Olivetti best machine opertion Award for Vocational Agri- ter LeKites, III, or Mrs. Frank ator award. guide the government.

"Such a study as I have pro- culture, Gary Warren; Felton O'Neal, Jr. ation. Greenwood — Janice Elaine U. of D.'s Nursing "Such a study as I have pro- culture, Gary Warren; Felton posed would determine whether Parent Teachers Association Ag Grads Find or not the county needs a part- awards for Educational Persistime radio manager as a public tence, Patricia Harrington and Clinical Colloquium relations man, or lobbyist, or Eddie Pennington; L. Lewis Har- Jobs Off Farm whatever you call him," Zimmer- rington Award for Achievement

Only two of the 1967 graduates went to Judy Burgess. in History, cowinners, Patricia He was referred to Allen Carlisle and Judy VanSant; Viola from the College of Agricultural The Harrington Alumni schol-27 at the third clinical collo- Hedgecock, general manager of Home Demonstration Awards for Sciences at the University of arships were won by Nancy Richquium of the University of Del- radio station WDOV and the Home Economics, first, Barbara Delaware are actually going to ardson, Norma Frost and William ing. Levy Court's publicist, who ex- Jarrell, second, Judy VanSant; farm, despite the fact that this Abbott.

Speaking will be Irene L. Be- plained the bill, section by sec- Pizzadili Awards for Personal class is one of the largest in re- The Harrington Teacher's Development, girl, Debra Stone, cent years. Zimmerman also complained boy, Lloyd Shelman; Woman's The trend to off-farm employ- Harris.

"We're aware of the insin- outstanding F.N.A. member, De- according to Dr. Donald Crossan, Mrs. James O'Neal, was won by

help pay the costs of plunging Richard Farley, \$200; Judy Van- or the field of their rural homes, in the Harrington High School American Legion Auxiliary will The Hon. Crawford M. Carroll, into planning, zoning, sewage Sant, \$100, and Connie Moore, hundreds of thousands of New Field House Tuesday afternoon, hold its 46th annual Convention

York children must amuse them- the following seniors received in Rehoboth Beach, Sat., June 17, and Sun., June 18. Depart-Reader's Digest award to vale- ment president, Mrs. Katherine Harrington is a "Friendly dictorian, Judy Burgess; Balfour D. Bailey will conduct the busi-Town," so named because each Honor Key to Sue Perry; D.A.R. ness and at the conclusion of the

summer we provide a two-week award and Student Council all- convention and will be elevated to the National Executive Committee. The best all-around business

Department will be held in All House on Olive Avenue.

The American Legion awards be held Saturday at the Dinner cal bank where the rate was 5 went to Joan Smith and Edward Bell on Christian Street. Wheatley.

The Business & Professional Women's scholarship, presented Saturday night at the New Civic engineers, was incurred in the by Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, Center.

scholarship was won by Deborah

man Roosa, Kent County Chair- Mich. All Delaware nurses are about "the so-called merit sys- Auxiliary to the Kent County ment for agricultural college The American Legion Auxili- Mass. Medical Society Award to the graduates is growing steadily, ary scholarship, presented by

mittee. Rules covering the desig- The colloquium, lasting from cerity of the present Levy Court," borah Minner; C.-K.-R.-T. Post asstant dean of the ciollege. The Calvin Bonniwell. nation of diverted acres are be- 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, is scheduled the Dover Democrat said, re- #7 American Legion awards for opportunties to enter farming Balfour highest achievement ing made today, he has just been in Wolf Hall Auditorium. Re- minding the House members that honor, courage, service, scholar- are decreasing; the U.S. Depart- trophies were presented to Judy the Republicans "clearing house" ship, and teadership, Barbara men of right houses are rea-after winning control of Levy Jarrell and George Nashold; more than 10 farm boys are rea-Court last fall. V.F.W. Auxiliary Post #6009 dy to enter the labor force for V.F.W. Auxiliary Post #6009 dy to enter the labor force for the Republicans "clearing house" ship, and leadership, Barbara ment of Agriculture says that Burgess and Sue Perry.

producers have planted and re- Prof. Beland is one of the lead- Zimmerman also warned that Award to the Best All-Around each adequate size farm avail-Trees In

The Auxiliary will join the longing to Edward A. Richardson Legion for the annual banquet on Associates, the city's consulting A joint Memorial and Worship wer improvements. It is antici-Service will be held at Old St. pated it will be paid off from Georges Chapel, Sunday morn- the bond issue to be voted on June 24.

Department Officers will be The acting city manager noelected for the year 1967-68, and tified the Council mercury vapor delegates will be elected to the lights had been installed on Short National Convention in Boston, Street where a doctor's office is located.

Civil Defense Plans Progressing Shelter Course

A 16-hour course in Civil Defense Shelter Management, diare progressing rapidly, accordng to Ralph Boyer, parade vided into classroom work and

Festival Parade

The Delmarva Chicken Festi- Offered val Parade will be held at 6 p.m. in Dover Sat., June 24. Plans

er Avenue and Center Street to improve the property or board it Motioned to notify owners of

lots to mow them. If the request is ignored, the City will do the work, as has been the custom, and charge the owner \$4 for each

No. 6

Agreed to permit Harrington Shirt Corporation to continue to permit a trailer on its premises, but that it could be moved with 30 days' notice. The trailer has been used as a first-aid station Deferred action by the Dump Committee, chaired by Councilman Benjamin Hughes, Second

Ward. Authorized Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, acting city manager, to

have ballots and proxies printed for a referendum Sat., June 24, All business sessions of the on sanitary-sewer improvements. Agreed to take a note for \$10,-Saints Episcopal Church Parish 183.63 from Farmers Bank, Dov-

er, where the interest was 6 1/2The Past Presidents Parley will per cent, and transfer it to a lo-

per cent. The note, originally begroundwork last year for the se-

satisfactory stand. The failure of professors in the country. Prof. the crop is due to cold, wet wea- Beland is the author of a prother conditions. Apparently, found textbook on "Clinical some growers have used chemi- Nursing," first published by the cals for weed control that have Macmillan Co. in 1965.

left a residue which makes it | Cooperating sponsors of the impractical to devote the land colloquium are the university's to other crops such as soybeans Extension division and the Delfor harvest this year. Because of aware Commission for the Aging.

this problem some producers now want to designate as diverted Make School which have failed. This would Vacations A then permit the land initially intended as diverted acreage Time To Learn which is free of chemical residue to be used for production of other crops.

The procedure is being chang- vacation-time. It may take al- house" after an election. ed to provide that land on which most three weeks of vacation befeed grains were planted but fore the plaintive pleas begin, failed and which is classified as "What can I do now?"

feed grain land for purposes of Make that plea a challenge inprice-support payments may be stead of an annoyance, suggests by the sponsors. designated as diverted acreage. Mrs. Betty Keller, home econo-This will be subject to county mics extension agent for New quest of the producer and a find- tme for learning-the kind of the first place?" ing that the chemical residue pre- learning that is fun at the same vents take use of the land for an- time. other crop this year, Mr. Roosa Probably each child needs to voice vote. said.

office. Phone: 697-3601.

Inter-State Proposes Milk Base Plan for Delaware growth. If your child is ready

Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist age him to learn. If he's athletic,

ed.

that a base plan be adopted to to try.

der. "A base plan is intended to because adults belittle their ac- "On the way up here this aft- them," Mrs. Bickford said. serve the same function as sea- complishments and constantly ernoon, we stopped at Storey, In other action directors wel-

courage a pattern of production sincere word of praise can go a the scene of the Wagon Box In- teacher, DeLaWarr High School meeting, Wed., June 22, at the fall, she will join the faculty of Chicken Festival and the 250th keep extra batteries on hand. compatible with the fluid re- long way, Mrs. Keller empha- dian Fight (famous episode of to the Board; approved a dele- Kent County Courthouse at 8 Milford Junior High School, quirements of the market. A base sizes.

of March through June." Hand said, "Allowing each pro- to busy mothers. Surprisingly Mont. Followed the Yellowstone leadership conference, Washing- pottery. All interested persons William Lord, Simpson Street, is Dover Area Chamber of Com- the shelf.

ducer to make a new base each enough, they're often happily re- River for 100 miles this after- ton, D. C. The Board also approv- are invited. Refreshments will in Bardstown, Ky., to take part merce office or the Delmarva The average battery is guarfall keeps production current ceived by the youngster. This noon and will see Yellowstone ed HB 209 a salary increase for be served, following the meet- in "The Stephen Foster Story" Poultry Industry office in anteed by the manufacturer to National Park tomorrow." (Continued on Page 5)

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could not be sold publicly. He also reminded Zimmerman The air is full of exciting plans;

think a "whole lot of considera-

publicly.

guments.

On Sebrell's motion, Zimmer-

On final passage, two Demolearn something different; after

problems of this nature are ad- dividual with his own particular support of the legislation. Two vised to contact the county ASCS needs and interests. During vaca- Democrats joined Zimmerman tion-time especially, encourage and Slawik in opposing it.

your child to be himself, not a The other six Democrats either carbon copy of someone else, re- were absent, or declined to vote Adopted on way or th other. commends Mrs. Keller.

And, don't push him beyond -0his own particular stage of Smiths Visit to learn to ride a bicycle, encour-

for Inter-State Milk Producers' encourage him to take part in Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith Association. Major revenues for number of the people on the in the future. Cooperative, presented testimony summer sports, organized or the are having an interesting time the operation of DSEA will be farm are able to produce the for a base plan for Federal Milk backyard variety. If he enjoys visiting the national parks in the based on a membership of 4600 food and fiber for an ever-grow-Marketing Order 4. The hearing, collecting, encourage him to start northwest, according to a post members for next year it was an- ing nation, Crossan points out. held by the U.S. Department of a new collection, perhaps one card received by The Journal nounced by Mrs. Marion Bick- "The United States now leads Graduates With Agriculture, started at 9:30 a.m., that takes him outdoors. Also, this week.

Hotel. G. Osmond Hyde, chief strengthen them-to develop his ing many historic scenes and na- Elementary School, Dover. examiner for the USDA, presid- individual talents. Of course, as tural wonders in the Badlands Board members also approved are needed than ever before."

Dr. Hand said, "It is necessary suggest new hobbies and skills Hills region of South Dakota. office in or near the City of Wil- are more complex and more im-

seasonal production of milk since en up an activity-new or old- Keystone and Leers; also Mount our members in the urban areas all seasonal price fluctuations show him you take pleasure in Moriah Cemetery at Deadwood, beginning September 1, and we have been eliminated in the Del- what he can do and what he and saw the graves of Wild Bill feel sure that getting closer to Archeological aawre Valley Federal Milk Or- learns. Too many children feel Hickok, Calamity Jane, Preacher teachers will enable us to interweak, small and even worthless Smith and others.

the Indian Wars). Then stopped gation of 32 persons who will p.m. The guest speaker will be

school employees.

of sewer bonds might result in Association of Student Councils Then too, the agricultural 'peronal profit for opportunists". Awards for Service and Leader- worker today s more likely to Dover Ceremony He said a bill passed last year ship, Jean Poynter; Betty Crock- be a research scientist or en-The Delaware Home Econorequired the county to sell sewer er Award for Home Economics, gineer or chemical salesman than

bonds publicly. The new bill says Patricia Carlisle; John Philip a farmer, Crossan points out. In mics Extension Council has comonly that the bond "may" be sold Sousa Award for Excellence in fact, he emphasizes some of the pleted the initial phase of a pro-Applications for entering are Insorumental Music, Deborah best employment opportunties gram designed to help beautify Rep. Loren B. Sebrell (R-Dov- Shumar; Sharman's Award for for young people today are in the state's highways. In a cere-

er) scoffed at Zimmerman's ar- Achievement in Music, Sharon the fields closely related to ag- mony in Dover recently, they de- the railroad on Forest Ave., pro-Wisk; Felton High School Alum- riculture. After four years of dicated a landscape project on ceed east on Forest to Loocker-Defending the bond provision, ni Association Awards for Sports- study in one of the agricultural U.S. 13 in front of the Rodney man, down Loockerman to State he said few persons can afford manship, Patricia Harrington disciplines, graduates are in de- Village Shopping Center. As part St., left on State tS. to Kings to purchase a sewer bond issue, and Ronald Carter; Reader's Di- mand for teaching, research, pro- of the ceremony, the council pre- St., and onto Pennsylvania Ave. and sale would be only if they gest Award to Valedictorian, Pa- duction agriculture and the many sented 17 crabapple trees to the Parade will disband in the area

tricia Carlisle; VCF Ruritan phases of agri-business. Graduate state highway department. They of the Festival Grounds at Dover Awards to the Four Honor Stu-schools are also open for those are located in the grass strip Middle School. that previous Democratic admin- dent Speakers, Patricia Carlisle, graduates who want to prepare between the highway and the The air is full of exciting plans; istrations also had "cleaned Barbara Jarrell, George Nashold further for an agriculturally- shopping center parking lot. A be made from the Festival and Janet McDowell, and Felton oriented career.

Minority Whip Melvin A. Sla- Board of School Trustees Award The 1967 Delaware agricultur- participation in the project was p.m. wik (D-Stratford) said he didn't for Scholarship, Patricia Carlisle. al college class bears this out. unveiled during the ceremony.

Dr. Howard E. Henry, super- One-fourth of the graduates are The highway beautification tion" had been given to the bill vising principal of the district, entering graduate school and project is a result of a charge Combo Contest in his farewell message to the nearly all the candidates for a from the National Home Econo-Supporting the study recom- graduates urged them to raise two-year associate degree are mics Extension Council for each At Laurel

mended by Zimmerman, Slawik their voices and cast their ballots continuing their education, work- state to carry out a community The Kiwanis Club of Laurel, committee approval at the re- Castle County. Summer can be a asked: "Why not do it right in in support of the laws which pro- ing toward a bachelor's degree. improvement project as part of will sponsor a combo band con- Defense-University of Delaware

in defense of the officials who in the four-year program will The state group decided on the Football Stadium, Fri., June 30.

Virgil N. Jarrell, chairman of training. They are employed as Bridgeville, council president, sisting of high-school students or To Communications Participating farmers with all, each child is a separate in- crats joined 23 Republicans in the Board of School Trustees, vocational agriculture teachers, because it is the state capitol 1967 high-school graduates. Com-(Continued on Page 8)

DSEA Budget

an expenditure of \$114,000 for Crossan believes.

June 12 by the Board of Direct- people such as these Delaware to plant green shrubbery and station. There will also be a sec- or natural disaster, such as a torors, Delaware State Education graduates that the decreasing low flowering shrubs on the site ond prize of \$50 and a third prize nado, electric storm or line fail-

ford, president of DSEA. She is the world in agricultural produc-Monday, June 12, in the Sylvania encourage him to expand and It reads: "We have been visit- a first grade teacher, Fairview tion, and still more agricultural Honors at U. of D.

continue to encourage more even Once your vacationer has tak- and several old mining towns, as more intensive field services to specialists to solve these prob-ware, Sunday, June 11. She re- ken Festival in Dover.

pret needs and be of service to Society to Meet.

chairman. To-date the commit- a practice exercise, is scheduled tee has entries from 31 fire com- for Kent and Sussex County June 26 and June 29. panies, 8 bands, 1 drum and bugle corps, 20 floats, show horse

Announcement of winners will

still being received.

The course leads to certifica tion as a shelter manager.

The classroom work is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on The parade will form west of Mon., June 26, with an eighthour shelter exercise scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday. June 29.

Included in the class work will be instruction in shelter organization, emergency supplies, nuclear weapons, and radiation detection.

Instructors will be Frank Osborne of Newark and Al Jewell, plaque recognizing the council's Grounds at approximately 8:30 of Milford, on shelter management; and John Chippie of Cheswold on radiological monitoring.

There is no fee and persons interested in earning a certificate in shelter management should contact Joseph W. Beda, Civil tect the rights of all people and Nearly a third of the seniors the National Beautification Plan. test at the Laurel High School Extension Program Coordinator.

mans amendment was tabled by have the courage to enforce those go directly into an agricultural career closely related to their cording to Mrs. Earl White, of and will be open to bands conas salesmen and in positions in and the location of the council's petition will be limited to 10 Emergency bands and each band will be al-

When the power went off in radios were the main link to the

said that although this phase of award in the amount of \$100 and If your electric service should of \$25. There is no entry fee for ure, a battery radio would still work, Tom Williams, rural civil defense specialist, University of Delaware, points out.

A nuclear attack on this coun-To Be Held June 24 try could seriously disrupt electric service in many areas for a A Festival Ball in the Rodney long period of time. Not having Village Ballroom, sponsored by a battery-operated radio might of radio-activity in your area.

This Festival Ball is planned as na leading into the shelter.

Most important: check the bat-Bue don't store them indefinite-Dress will be semi-formal. ly; have a regular rotation sys-

have a shelf-life of six months.

scientists and agri-businessmen Miss Frances Jean Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Earl Thomas a parent you can certainly also National Monument and Black the establishment of a regional The problems of agriculture and the late Mr. Thomas, of Har- Greater Dover Area Chamber of mean the difference between Toured the Homestake gold mine mington. "We hope to provide portant each year. The skilled ates of the University of Dela- finale of the 1967 Delmarva Chic- keep you informed of the extent

> ceived her Bachelor of Science Dancing in air conditioned If you have a fallout shelter degree in physical education. Her comfort will be to the music of or basement, test the radio in it degree was conferred with honors. Le Castle and his fabulous Jim- to see if you can receive broad-Miss Thomas is a member of my Dorsey Orchestra from 9 to casts. If signals are not strong, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary socie- 1, Saturday evening, June 24. you may need an outside antenty in education.

The Kent County Archeological She graduated from Harring- a special celebration of the 20th sonality of pricing, i.e., to en- pressure them to do more. A Wyo., and saw the monument at comed Raymond Koelker, Latin Society will hold their monthly ton High School in 1963. Next anniversary of the Delmarva teries. To be on the safe side, anniversary of Dover.

combos.

Festival Ball

..... plan would discourage future Planned activities—a definite at Custer National Battle Field attend the NEA Convention, Herbert C. Kraft, of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Of Local Interest Res and table reservations may is fade out, use your reserve particular activity—are a boon about 65 miles east of Billings, ed final plans for the annual Mr. Kraft is an expert on Indian Bill Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. be obtained through the Greater batteries and get a new set for chorus for the Summer Theatre. Georgetown.

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A record budget calling for ment will still hold true, Dr. and planted the trees. Mrs. White First prize will be a cash outside world. 1967-68 was adopted on Mon., It is because of highly trained the project is finished, they hope a 15-minute appearance on a TV stop during a national emergency

the chemical, equipment, food meetings. and processing industries. When Working with the state high- loted 10 minutes to perform. Enthe 25 per cent of the class now way department, the council se- tries must be in the hands of Delaware, Pennsylvania and entering military service return, lected the site, worked out the Richard Eskridge, Bethel, no lat- New Jersey last week, battery the trend to off-farm employ- landscaping plan and selected er than June 15.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967

FENCE TALK **Delaware** Food Market Report with George K. Vapaa Whee! The 20th Demarva Chic-

ken Festival is rolling right on schedule. Bob Reed, general chairman, called for progress rethe same point in 1959, the last farmers, and retailers caused the uation. Fifty-two relatives were Hope, Pa. Dover.

crafts show under Mrs. Judy than it does today. Pork chops home of the Abbotts. Smith. Air Force wives will show and bacon will be up more than their ceramics, you can have a 10%. Meat prices may rise high pastel portrait made, watch china enough to send poultry demand, painting, see panoramic eggs, and prices, climbing too. Though Cain. watch Swedish weaving, learn- meat prices aren't expected to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey presented to him by this organiabout apple pie, see chickens soar back to the heights they are the proud parents of a baby zation. sculptured with paper, and nu- reached last fall, the increases girl born last week in Kent Genmerous other crafts.

ing accepted.

recipes for the several national be lower.

chicken cooking contests. Visitors July 24.

by Ralph Boyer for the festival bacon. parade. Of this about 30 units are filoats, so the parade will com-250th celebration in May.

events planned for any festival excellent budget-stretcher. I have never seen so many before. Mrs. Sug Adams promises events for everyone-a western films in the air-conditioned audion, square dancers, a trick horse, to mention just a few.

The Festival Ball on Saturday evening is a first to my knowledge. Jimmy Dorsey's orcomfort!

So come to the middle school prices remain high. in Dover, June 21 to 24. Eat bar-Banana imports are still heavy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann atbequed or fried chicken and have

have been mailed out by the berries, cantaloupes, oranges, gree. exhibitors. Horsemen have until pineapples, and watermelons. June 15 to submit entries, since

June 15 to submit entries, since they must use a split week sche-they must use a split week sche-**Brings Questions**

By Anne Holberton

Meat supplies geenrally are

are certain to jolt shoppers."

chaired by Mrs. Carol Stone and coming true as farmers are con- is the former Miss Patricia Curl with her son and daughter-in-Mrs. Phyllis Saxon. Three local tinuing to cut back their live- of Dover. artists are serving as judges, the stock production to reduce the Allen Rutledge was honored at artists are serving as judges, the glue of beef on the market and a luncheon on June 1 at the home after having spent some a few exhibits will be scored by hopefully to force market prices Bridle Bit Restaurant by the time as a patient in the George-

Mrs. Jack (Peg) Woods says beef prices will likely be about School administration, faculty Washington, D. C. that 198 entries from all 50 states as large—or slightly larger than and secretarial staff. Mrs. H. W.

and the District of Columbia have been selected from 10,000 he lower grade beef are expected to very useful and attractive gift, the Caesar Rodney High School Though hog prices have eased presented to him. Mr. Rutledge Saturday evening.

are invited to observe all of a bit due to slightly more liberal has been guidance director for these cooking events at no supplies they are still relatively the school for several years and charge. A special event this year high and wholesale prices have has now retired. is the demonstration of the top been irregular. There's little out- The Merrymakers Home Demrecipes for the last 20 years by standing activity in the retail onstration Club met for a coverformer national champions. This market and specials continue to ed dish supper Wednesday eveis scheduled for one p.m. Sat., be scattered. Among the best ning at the home of Mrs. Marpork values this week will be garet Storus.

Some 68 entries, representing sausage, a few cured hams and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and at least 150 units, were reported picnics, and in one or two stores, sons attended the commencement der Valley, Bristol, Tenn. exercises at Laurel High School

very satisfactory for the con- Shirley English, was salutatorian. pare very favorably with the sumer. Ocean varieties and froz- Relatives from New Jersey, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Addison en packs are plentiful. Canned Wilmington, Milford and Har- Collins

tuna is also plentiful and is an rington attended the wedding of More fresh vegetables are com- Wright in Little Creek Methodist Florence Short, of Bridgeville. ing to market as a result of bet- Church on Saturday evening, ter growing weather over most June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Jay Carson, at Fort Bliss, Tex. band, the Wesley bell ringers, of the producing areas. Prices on of New Hampshire, was his green peppers are down a bit as brother's best man. A reception spent the weekend in Salem, Florida shipments increase. Green was held at the Hi-D-Ho Restau- J. N.

onions and radishes are excellent rant on Rt. 13, in Dover. Mr. buys as supplies are quite ade- Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. James White, of quate. Heavier shipments of Smith Carson of Second Avenue. Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter snap beans and cabbage from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Gibe, of Smyrna, entertained Mr. chestra at the Rodney Village new growing areas should bring of Merchantville, N. J., were the Harold Heidspeth, of Tulsa, Okla., George Frebert promises knock- prices down some on these vege- guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sunday. They had made his acout decorations and plenty of head lettuce, and spinach con- Anita Sapunar and Candace West and enjoyed seeing him tables. On the other hand, celery, Sharp, Wednesday.

of Mr .and Mrs. Gayle Smith, at The fruit picture is good. Lewes.

more avacados are available and tended the graduation exercises the Air Base. a good time seeing all the events. honeydew melons should be at at the University of Delaware on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle

Premium lists, 6000 of them, Other fruits to check are blue- Sandra Davis, received her de-

ferson Hospital School of Nurs-ing, Philadelphia, spent the Notes

Of Local Interest ter, Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn and family in Delanco, N. J. Mrs. William Hearn They were accompanied by their Phone 398-3727 neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

John F. Abbott recently enter- Griffith, who spent the day with tained at t dinner party at the Mr. Griffith's niece, Mr. and Mrs. ports of about 40 committees last beginning to decline. The predic-Bridle Bit Restaurant in honor of Elton Naylor, in Beverly, N. J. week. We seem to be much further along then was the case at mists meat packing executives, Billy Abbott's high school grad- weekend in Wilmington and New

the same point in 1959, the last time the festival was held in Wall Street Journal to make the following comment in one of its following comment in one of its Houston, Greenwood, Seaford, honor at a surprise dinner at the The Sun and Fun theme has publications: "By mid-summer, Salisbury, and LaPlata, Md. A Dinner Bell Inn in Dover on been extended to the arts and steak will cost about 10% more pleasant evening followed at the June 8. Present were about fifty members of the Delaware Per-

Kenneth Cain spent the week- sonnl and Guidance Association end with his father, William in which he participated actively. An engraved silver platter was

Mrs. Hester Johnson has returned home after spending several Hospital. This is the first This statement seems to be child for the Gareys. Mrs. Garey eral days in Baynesville, Md., law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiser Glass

and daughter, Sharon. Mrs. Mary Dolby is now at higher. By the end of June fed members of the Harrington High town University Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. William G. that 198 entries from all 50 states —a year yearlier. Supplies of T. Purnell was also present. A Stokes were honored guests at a barometer set in wood, was Alumni Banquet and Dance on

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Marvin Smith, Everett Morton and Thomas Welch, of Greenwood, attended the spring national drag races held at Thun-

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Mrs. Dorothy Collins, of Tu-The fish picture in general is where Mrs. Wells' niece, Miss scon, Ariz., spent two weeks visiting her sister, and brother-

> June E. Hassett is spending the Ronald Carson to Ruth Ellen week with he grandmother, Mrs. Ray Cannon Jr. is in training

> > Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

tinue to be in smaller supply and Peck were the weekend guests again very much.

Earl Thompson Jr. is in training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Michael Mitchell is working at

a low price point this weekend. Sunday where Mrs. Mann's niece, spent the weekend at their home.

Miss Kitty Burgess, of the Jef- Mancus Foundation



The fair directors are always On Taxes looking for new exhibitors. You can get a premium book and entry blanks by calling 398-3229, ty for part-time and summer em- Church. sion office will keep a limited supply

time schedules are included in aware. the catalogue.

the track changes. George Simp- apply for a social security num- day. track will be in good condition one.

field.

get involved in the events at fits are earned. Harrington.

ple aphid and for pill bugs.

Our Amish neighbors have turn. been keeping the Rose Valley McAllister emphasizes that fruit sprays will hold insects and to make payment by check at disease under control.

the month. A shot of fertilizer should help these trees to rebuild their vigor.

Income tax and social securi- tion at their home near Law's

ing for their parents on the farm attending, Barbara Creadick in The new youth exhibit build- while others will work for out- the chorus and Charles Brown, Grant Store, Milford. ing looks just grand. It mea- side employers. Social security Donny Ray Ellwanger, and Eusures 70 x 144 feet of floor space, coverage differs if teenagers are gene Price will be playing in the think the foundation could use, but you can be sure it will be working for their parents, but in- band. The concert will be held filled by 4-H, FFA and children's department and other exhibits. department and other exhibits. lar no matter who the employer at 7:30 p.m.

Of course, we're talking about is, according to W. T. McAllister, After a week's vacation with have the items picked up, please July 21 to July 29 for the State exension farm management spe- his parents, Jack Abbott has re- call 684-8729, 398-8008, 422-5956, Fair. The details of events and cialist at the University of Del- turned to college in Wilson, N. C., for a five weeks' summer session.

Usually an outside employer Clarence Morris visited Mrs. Visitors will be pleased to see will require that new employees Nora Rust in Georgetown Sunson, general manager, feels the ber if they don't already have Mrs. William Hearn and daugh-

for Fair events. The turns have Social security tax, at the rate been sharpened to allow for of 4.4 per cent, will be deducted grandstand changes. This has from the employee's pay check. called for changes in length along As a general rule, a teenager the west end of the track. A working for his parents does not pond is a new feature in the in- qualify for social security; no

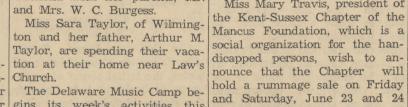
The fair is growing. So plan to payments are withheld from his wages and no retirement bene-State and federal income tax

is due only on income in excess 10 Commerce St. Pest problems have swelled of \$600 per year. However, inwith the arrival of warm weath- come tax is usually withheld best controlled with Sevin at this If the teenager receives less than time for such pests as bagworms, \$600 income during the year, the the Japanese beetle, fleabeetles withheld money will be returnand the European corn borer. Cy- ed if he files a tax return. Of gon is effective for the rosy ap- course, if he earns more than \$600, he is required to file a re-

toll phone busy with a number parents still have the right to of calls. I looked at some cherry claim children as exemptions on trees and a peach tree that were their tax returns as long as the being killed with kindness. The child is under the age of 19 or is farmer had put a mulch of leaves a full-time student with his parabout two feet thick around each ents providing more than half tree. But as the leaves rotted, the his support. Unless wages were trees were robbed of nitrogen actually paid to the parents raby the decomposition process. ther than to the child, parents The leaves will regain their nor- should not include income/earnmal green color as the mulch is ed by the child as part of the removed and commercial fertili-zer is added. The multipurpose It's a good idea for parents

the time the work is done when We're still getting calls about they're paying children for doing the loss of leaves on sycamore farm work. The check serves as trees. The cause is anthracnose proof that payment was actually fungous disease which started made, and parents can use it as with cold wet weather most of a legitimate farm expense for the spring. Few people—if any— sprayed with captan or other fungicide. The spraying should have been done in April. New leaves should form by the end of salf, automobile or free gasoline. ----

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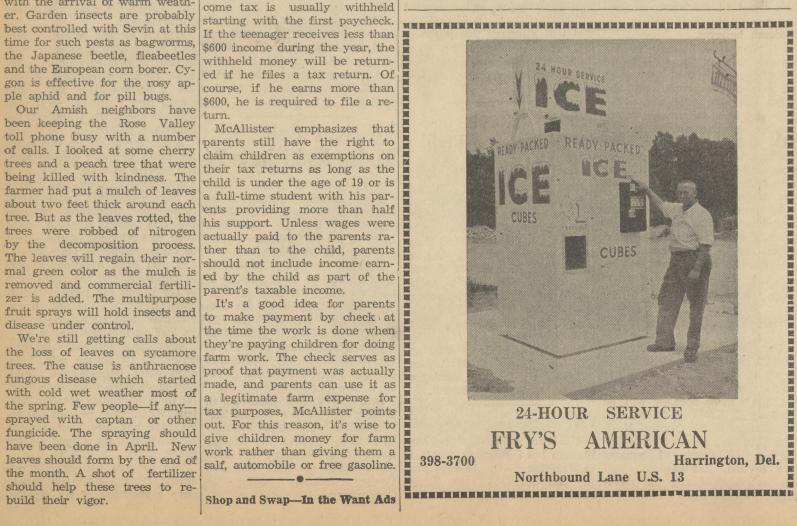
nounce that the Chapter will or by visiting the fair office on the grounds at Harrington dur-Construction of the grounds at Harrington dur-the ground dur-the gro Sunday, June 18. Four Harring- 6 p.m. each day. This year the Some teenagers will be work- ton High School students will be sale will be held in Bob's Five and Ten Store next to W. T.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

low, John Sheets, Warner Clark, Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. Della Russel entertained

Jones and three children from

the short route, making a jour-

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ternoon callers at the home of McClain award and Dausch and

won four awards.

Donald Cohee, Philip Cohee and

Saturday morning visitors of

George Rieble.

Sunday was Methodist Student Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Torbert assisted with the Sun- Jr., of Carlisle, Pa., and grand- family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Milford Hospital. day morning worship service. son, Scott, of New Castle. The Methodist Youth Fellowship SMS and Mrs. Robert Sherofficers and advisors installed wood and son, Robert, of Self- guests who joined them were were Chris Phelps, president; ridge Air Force Base, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and Marsha Kemp, vice-president; are visiting her parents, Mr. and three children, from Harrington; Betty Louise Myers, secretary, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates. and Sharon Johnson, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cham- and Ebon Coates and daughter, and advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- berse attended the 20th year from Harrington. The Jones fami- Mrs. Allison Davis. ert Shultie. The Senior Choir an-class reunion of Mr. Chambers' ly came home by way of Hong Bible School them was "After the Clouds". class at Caesar Rodney Alumni Kong, Cairo, etc., and will return The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Reunion, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and ney arount the world. Mr. Jones sermion was, "The Voice of God Calling". Mrs. Bess Hargadine sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of is manager of the Campbell and Mrs. Lowder Harrington Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, Soup Company's plant in Austrawere the Sunday morning friend- spent the weekend with the for- lia. mer's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Reed Samuel Meredith, son of Mr. ly greeters.

Next Sunday is Father's Day, Hughes. Mr. Hughes is remaining and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, was Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. Parents and for medium and another 5 or 10 week with his parents, Mr. and June 18, when a special offering for a week's visit with his par-graduated from Golden Gate friends are invited to attend to for well done. Hamburgers take Mrs. Eugene Eike. for our Methodist Homes for the ents. Aged will be taken, as this was Mrs. Thelma Gerardi has been Wed., June 7, at which time he complished in the Summer Bible on the degree of doneness you N. J., spent the weekend with not done on Mother's Day.

visiting the Expo 67 in Montreal, received his law degree. He will School. A reception for our new minis- Canada. Her trip also included a take his examinations for the Graduation Awards invited.

The annual Little Miss and Mrs. Robert Shultie, attended the gratulations. Miss Felton pageant in connec- Barratt's Chapel Sub-district J .William Roach, from Mid- Other major honors presented Meat may be marinated in a tion with coming Street Fair in meeting at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, dletown, Ohio, is visiting his were: Jerry Hayman, Kiwanis marinade of half oil and half Harrison Lomax, of Townsend, July will be held June 29. Mrs. Centreville, Md., Saturday. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Club award; Hayman and Joyce vinegar or lemon juice, with George Rawding is chairman.

The annual Street Fair will be Sipple and brother, Jim Sipple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. William Poset and Dorcas Yoder, ate meat for several hours in held Saturday, July 8th. This is of Milford, were Sunday after- and Lance, and Mr. and Mrs. VFW award; Dorcas Yoder, refrigerator before broiling. the 15th year the Street Fair has noon visitors of Mrs. Vergie Car- Jacob Hatfield were Sunday din- Lions Club Awards; Rose Hettie been held. There will be the us- lisle and family, Pat and Gene. ner guests of Mrs. Allison Davis. Roach, Daughters of the Ameriual booths sponsored by the or- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Joe can Revolution award; Retzlaff, ganizations with various things of Bowie, Md., were Saturday Dennis Jr. and Lance, and Mrs. Home Demonstration award, Stuto sell suitable for all ages. The visitors of Mr. Melvin's mother, Jacob Hatfield were Sunday af- dnet Council scholarship, Melvin largest money-maker is the fried Mrs. Ella Melvin.

chicken dinner prepared by the Mrs. James Cahall is on the Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Bryan, of Lomb award; Allen Drummond, Sunday School 11 a.m. church's Woman's Society of sick list. Her many friends are Dover. Christian Service. Another high- wishing her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine and Drummond and Maribeth School Band which will be pres- of Seaside Heights, N. J., have weekend with her mother and ent to entertain you. The pro- been spending several days with family, Mrs. Anne Hawk, and at- Kaffeeklatch ceeds of this event will go to- her brother, James Raughley tended with their family the funward the payment of the parson- and Mrs. Raughley. Mr. and Mrs. eral of her grandmother, Mrs. age.

Thelma Becker and Glenda, of Wyoming, spent Sa-Philadelphia. Mrs. daughter, Janet, of Salisbury, turday evening with his parents, Md., were in Dover on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley extended to the family of Anne too, so be sure to allow for secmorning for the swearing in and their guests. for Kent County. Other relatives Ammon Wagner, of Seaside died this past week. and a host of friends also attend- Heights, N. J.

ed the ceremonies. of Horseheads, N. Y., spent last Ella Melvin.

gan, of Bunker Hill Air Force at this time. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and fami- Base, Peru, Ind., returned Monly, Pat and Gene, attended the day after visiting the former's Wicomico Centennial Parade at mother, Mrs. Frank Morgan. Salisbury, Md., Saturday. Spotsie Burgess, tomcat be-

Students from this community longing to Mr. and Mrs. Carringhome from the University of Del- ton H. Burgess, returned Friday aware, Newark, for the summer from Dover where he had a cyst are Joyce Tatman, Sammy Lud- removed from his foot.

wish.

day

Miss Sara Webber, a gradu- children and four great-grand-Mrs. Lurietta Draper and Mrs. on skewers. Ruth Post have taken their sons Be sure to start the fire 30 to ate of Caroline High School, children. on a camping trip in the south. 45 minutes ahead of time so that has been awarded a three year Friends called Friday night at David E. Keith is recovering at coals will be at the right temper- scholarship to the Easton Hos- the Williamson Funeral Home in home from a tonsillectomy per- ature. When coals become cover- pital School of Nursing by the Salisbury. Graveside services

Day. Jimmy Blades and James were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Charles last weekend, her daughter and formed on Friday morning at ed with fine gray ash, spread Denton unit of the Easton Hos- were held Saturday morning in them about 1 inch apeart. No two pital Auxiliary. She plans to en- the Arlington Cemetery, Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and coals should touch. ter in September. delphia.

Sheperdton, Australia. Other Mrs. Toby Kenyon visited Toby | Adjust the grill so that meat Mrs. Elmer McKinnon and at Fort Dx, N. J., and brought is about 6 to 8 inches from coals. daughter, Vicky and Mrs. Marie Houston Fire him home with them for the This gives even heat without too Meisinger, of Hartly, visited Mr. weekend. Little Cindy and An-much intensity. If it gets too hot, and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, one day Company News and Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates janette Davis spent Saturday raise the grill away from the heat. last week. The Houston Volunteer Fire-

with their grandparents, Mr. and Tilt the grill slightly to let fat Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blades run down grids to one side. This and sons, Dale and Ronnie, visit- men's Company met on Monday with 22 members present. Deleavoids dripping fat on the coals ed their parents, Sunday evening. Webster Ivins is a patient in gates to the State Firemen's Con-Vacation Bible School will be and causing smoke and flame. vention, to be held in Dover, held at Pilgrim Holiness Church Broll meat until it reaches the Memorial Hospital, Milford. August 24-26, were chosen. They Monday through Friday, June 19 desired doneness. Turn it about

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of to the 23rd, from 9:30 to 11:30 halfway through the cooking Reading Pa., spent the weekend are: Herbert Kenton and Franklin Morgan. daily and will include ages 4 to period. To cook a rare 1-inch with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs. steak is usually takes 10 to 15

A new member was voted to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike, of The finals will be held Sunday, minutes. Add an extra 5 minutes Farmville, Va., are spending the be received-Raymond Hawkins. The monthly fire report submitted by the fire recorder, Houston Twilley, revealed that

College in San Francisco, on see what the children have ac- from 8 to 14 minutes depending two alarms were answered in May. Mr. Twilley was appointed Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reddish as chairman of solicitation which To check doneness, cut a slit in A reception for our new mins- carlada. Her trip also included a bar in August. His parents were Heinrich August Retzlaff, who meat near the bone or in the and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Orme, of will be conducted in early fall. June 20, at 8 p.m. Everyone is Lake George and Albany, N. Y. not able to attend his graduation was valedictorian at the Green- center to check the color. Allow Denton, spent Saturday eevning After much discussion it was The M.Y.F. counselors, Mr. and but they telephoned their con- wood High School graduation, longer cooking time on a breezy with Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, voted to paint the Model A Truck, fire-engine red and have

> it represent Houston at all fu-Mrs. Minnie Adams and Mrs. ture parades. It was noted that it is one of the oldest engines in spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta continuous use in Delaware to-

Mrs. Charles A. Hawk

Mrs. Harlan Blades

Union worship service, 10 a.m.

1 U.S.C.G. Tracen, Cape May,

J. Elton Raughley and daughter, Anna Hawk, who was buried in Broiled steaks and hamburgers N. J. 08204. taste even better when cooked Sympathy of the community is outdoors. Appetities are bigger,

all -

Hawk, on the death of her moth- onds. ceremonies of their father and Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley er-in-law, Mrs. Anna Hawk; to Choose thick steaks—at least 1 Miss Barbara Stubbs, daughter grandfather, G. Dorsey Torbert, had as their Sunday dinner the family of Carl Cannon, who to 1 1/2 inches thick—and plump of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs, for his second term as county guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain passed away on Sunday, and to hamburger at least 3/4 inch thick became the bride of Thomas Dill, treasurer and receiver of taxes and son, Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. the family of Frank Bacon, who for outdoor broiling. They will son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill. Congratulations are extendbe juicer than thinnr ones.

Delaware State Education award,

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun Boneless beef cubes cut from ed to the young couple. have gone to Connecticut to at-sirloin or top round make good daughters, Eloise and Joan, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Of Local Interest tend the graduation exercises of shish kebobs. Alternate 1 1/2 near Greensboro, were Sunday their son, Millard Calhoun, who inch beef cubes with green pepvsitors of Mrs. Dora Willoughby. weekend with his mother, Mrs. T/S E6 and Mrs. Harry Mor- will receive his doctorate degree per pieces, whole mushrooms,

tiny onions, and cherry tomatoes



Many from our village attended a wedding at the Church of the Nazarene in West Denton Friday evening, June 9, when

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of Dover.



Thurs., June 8, in the Country Rest Home in Greenwood, where of the fire company and resi-

she had been a resident for the dents of Houston not park oppopast three years.

Mrs. Hawk, the widow of along the side of the road to en-Dale Spence, the son of Mr. Charles A. Hawk, lived most of able the drivers to quickly exit

and Mrs. Leslie Spence Jr., has her life in Philadelphia and from the hall and avoid any aclight of the event is the Felton Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Wagner, children, of Baltimore, spent the Cannon, Elsie M. Willey awards. enlisted in the USCG and is tak- Wildwood, N. J., where her hus- cidents due to ice. ing his training at Cape May, N. band operated an upholstery bu- The meeting was concluded in J. Anyone caring to write to siness and apartment buildings. prayer by Rev. Harry A. Brad-

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE

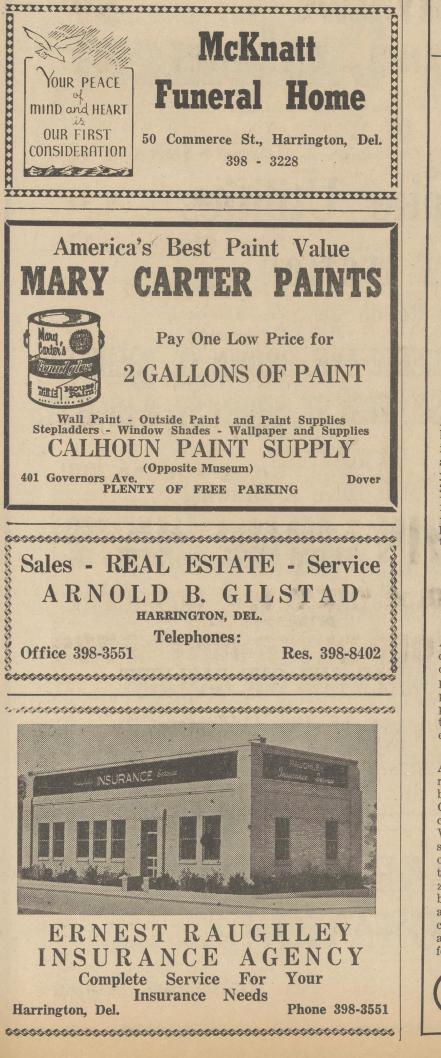
S.R. Dale Spence, Co Yankee, She is survived by four grand- ford Jr. **Ray L. Penny, Exterminators**



day, having been purchased in 1928. It received much favorable comment at the Dover anniver-Mrs. Anna G. Hawk, 90, died sary parade during Dover Days.

Misses Anna and Margaret Robert Speicher and family. Gerardi, American Legion award; your favorite seasonings. Marin- Raughley.

Burrsville



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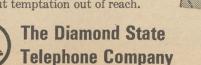


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Of course, you should not use electric equipment if you are standing in water or on damp ground.

AROUND A SWIMMING POOL: Radios, TV's, lamps and other electrical devices should not be used at poolside . . . because of the extreme danger of splashing or knocking them into the water. When you are in a wet bathing suit, you should stay away from things electric (including the refrigerator).



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W. C. BURGESS

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Numberland?

Livestock Prices Lost in

JUNE 9

canner and cutters \$14 to \$15.75,

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967

cultivating and spraying their **Delaware** Farm crops, and grain farmers are Labor News

State Summary

Approximately 1500 Puerto Ri-White, receiver, to Thomas \$40, mostly \$32; medium to good hopping list? Two pounds of but does everyone care enough continue to harvest the asparagus Auction Block reported record \$35,600. Mr. Cooch did not dis- keys, \$10 to \$36.50, mostly \$32. family size? A quart or a gallon? Evidently not, when you con- growth improvement as a result strawberries last week. Number close the identity of his client, or Lambs — medium \$20.25 to Five pounds of potatoes or 20? sider that far too many people of warmer weather. Some pro- of crates of strawberries being Every grocery list is loaded with over age thirty-five have never cessors indicates that the cut-off offered less than last year but interest. White was appointed re- Cows — (slaughter) medium numbers—and decisions. While had a simple, painless eye pres- date will probably be several quality of berries good. Started ceiver after the death of the for- to good \$18 to \$22, mostly \$18.75; your family can't eat numbers, sure test to detect glaucoma! days earlier than usual this year. processing peas, demand for wo-The Neurological and Sensory To date June weather has been men working in processing plants An award-winning tum, "Alice Disease Control program of the a complete reversal from the will increase this week. Will not

of Harrington, resigned from his Steers — common to medium of a typical American wife and your attention to this second ditions creating a strong demand the end of next week due to cool position last week to accept a \$21 to \$25.50, mostly \$25.25; light mother faced with the problem of leading cause of blindness in for irrigation pipe movers. how much food it takes to feed America today-glaucoma (pro- Wilmington Area

Glaucoma is a serious eye di- rived, but too late to do much this time. No crew should resease that can cause partial or for the poor asparagus yield. port without commitment. total blindness. Simply stated, Approximately 900 Puerto Riglaucoma causes pressure in the cans are cutting asparagus. eyeball to build up and slowly Strawberries are good in yield destroy the main eye nerve, and quality, and are being pick-

ed by approximately 50 workers which allows us to see. Because glaucoma does not us- - some local and some contract ually have painful or discomfort. Putrto Ricans. Irrigation is being ing symptoms to warn its vic- used now on peas, potatoes and tims, only periodic eye pressure strawberries. Practically all field suffered a heart attack a week tests can determine if glaucoma corn has been planted; soy beans is attacking our vision. Unfor- are being planted and other fartunately, more than half of the mers are getting up hay. The persons over 35 who have glau-usual spraying and cultivating daughters, Mrs. Christine Whitecoma do not know it and are activities are also going on.

not under treatment. Another Dover Area important fact about this eye di- Asparagus is tapering off with sease is that glaucoma tends to approximately 350 Texas-Mexirun in families. Persons who cans and Puerto Ricans still cuthave a close relative with glau- ting. Dry weather has caused coma should have their eye pres- growers to start irrigating cabbage, potatoes, peas and tomatoes. sure tested every year.

The eye pressure test, called Cabbage for fresh market and ning. Interment will be at Belle tonometry, is a simple, painless peas will get started this week. examination you family doctor Snap beans will be about two can provide. Many doctors are weeks late this year. Vegetable now making this test as part of farmers are keeping busy with

all routine physical examinations. You, the reader, can play a major role in combating the threat glaucoma poses by: 1. Requesting your doctor to

give you a glaucoma eye pressure test. 2. Informing your friends and

work associates of the importance of the eye pressure test. Your cooperation in this matter will aid immeasurably in reducing the tragic, unnecessary

blindness that undetected, untreated galucoma can cause. For further information concerning glaucoma, please write for "Glaucoma and Its Effect on of advanced infantry training Eyesight", PHS Publication No. 1030: National Center for Chro-

nic Disease Control, Neurologi-Prfivate Antonio B. Trevino, cal and Sensory Disease Control 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Program, U.S. Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive. Arlington, Va. 22203.

Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. June 2.

(All Prices PER CWT. unless Film Shows Why About Eye Care? was sold Tuesday by Newton Veal Calves - choice \$30 to One or two dozen eggs on the You may care, and I may care, and I may care, and Tex-Mexican workers due to hot dry weather. Laurel

Does Everyone

Care Enough

Cooch, Wilmington attorney, for \$24 to \$29.50, mostly \$28; mon- hamburger or four? Large size or about eye care? mer owner, Clee Vaughan, early common \$16 to \$17.75, mostly \$17; they do eat by numbers.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type her family on a day-to-day basis. nounced glaw-koma). T. Brinton Holloway, chief \$17 to \$23, mosty \$21; beef type Alice is tired to finding numbers, numbers, numbers when 1,000 lbs.) choice \$19 to \$24, without a number in sight. But,

there is no food either. The film

meeting Monday evening at the \$22, mostly \$21; 170 to 240 lbs. Until the farmer, the processor, \$22.50 to \$23.25, mostly \$23; 240 the transporter and the retailer Hollie C. Austin, 58, died at Ibs. \$18.50 to \$21.75, mostly \$22. know "how much" and "how Sows (good quality)-200 to many", they cannot provide sup-300 lbs. \$14 to \$21.25, mostly \$18; plies to meet her demands. The 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.50 to \$18, most- 15-minute colorful film was proly \$16.50; over 400 lbs. \$11 to duced by the Department of Agriculture to show that numbers Boars (good quality) - under agricultural numbers-help en-350 lbs. \$12 to \$18.50, mostly sure enough of what the shop-

Shoats - medium to good \$14 bers provided by farmers, processors, retailers - and home-Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) makers-and the process by -choice \$11 to \$15, mostly \$14; which they are assembled, tabu-

Horses and Mules-work type men's clubs, church and civic \$55 to \$85, mostly \$75 per head; organizations and extension

available from the Agricultural

Army Private Rodger Westley, nabbits \$.25 to \$.40, mostly \$.30. 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggs - ungraded, mixed \$.26 Roy Foraker, live on Route 1. to \$.37 per dozen; pullet \$.12 to Smyrna, completed eight weeks

Trevino, 3020 B. Myrtle St., Dover, completed a 13-week field radio repair course at the Army

planting soybeans and getting up hay. **Georgetown** Area Stanted irrigating last week crop which has shown some price paid for 16 quart crate of

U.S. Public Health Service calls earlier months, hot and dry con-start harvesting blueberries till past week increased asparagus Warm weather has finally ar- | yield. Ample labor in area at

Mrs. Carrie Jackson Webb

Mrs. Carrie Jackson Webb, 66. widow of Edward Webb, died in Milford Memorial Hospital early Wdnesday morning. Mrs. Webb ago while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Richardson, here. Also surviving are two other head, of Pocomoke, Md., and Mrs. Gladys Reade, of Abbeyville, La.; 11 grandchildren, and

one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., from the Doughty Funeral Home, Exmore, Va. Friends may call Friday eve-

Va Arrangement were by the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington.



Shop and Swap—m the want Ads

(Incorporated) Publishers Fri., June 15, 1951 The 64-year-old Dover Index otherwise noted). Editor Associate Editor Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year Out of State \$3.50 Per Year whether he was acting in his own \$27, mostly \$24.

last December.

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SEWER REFERENDUM NEXT SATURDAY

Every voter, and this includes even those who pay but few taxes, should participate Sat., June 24, in a referendum post with the fire department at steers \$21 to \$27, mostly \$25. on a bond issue of \$380,000 to provide funds for the im- Dover Airbase. provement of Harrington's sanitary-sewer system.

Every voter is entitled to one vote for each dollar, or ground observer, said this week \$20 to \$26, mostly \$22.50. fraction thereof. These voters include those who pay only he needed 10 or 15 additional Slaughter Heifers — good to all she wants is food. She longs capitation taxes. While it is believed the outcome of the Mr. Holloway said an alert is Bulls (over 1,000 lbs)—choice and sevens, tens and twenties. election will be determined by the response of the owners planned for the latter part of \$23 to \$26, mostly \$24; (500 to She gets her wish-a supermarket of considerable property, the "little" voter could mean the June. J. Edward Taylor was elected mostly \$22.50. difference in marginal cases.

The Harrington Journal goes on record as favoring the president of the Harrington Hogs - Straight Hogs (good concerns the reason for those affirmative vote in the referendum. We have been close to Lions Club at its regular dinner quality)-120 to 170 lbs. \$18 to empty shelves. the sewer problem for more than a year and presume we Wonder Bar. are on the ground floor.

Much of the groundwork was done last year, under the his home, 108 Fleming St., Monregime of Mayor Luther P. Hatfield. The referendum of last day morning after several fall failed, but a new regime, under Mayor Fulton Downing, months' illness. Clarence W. Graham, 57, forhas picked up the ball and has worked hard for a package merly of Harrington, was sen- \$17, mostly \$15. plan beneficial to everyone. tenced to five years in prison

Proposed costs have been pared, with plan now down Monday in U.S. District Court on to the bare essentials of the present and immediate future. 20 counts of theft of automobiles \$14; over 250 lbs. \$14 to \$15, ping homemaker wants; when she

Seven previously unserviced areas are scheduled for which had been transported in- mostly \$14. sewer extension, which should help the health of the com- terstate. munity. Furthermore, a new sewage disposal plant would and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown serve the needs of 8000 persons and eliminate the com- have new Plymouths. plaints, justifiable, of those persons on the malodorous J. Herbert Nichols, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown's Branch.

The present disposal plant was inaugurated in 1935 Melvin Brobst. and has seen its day. Mayor Downing compares it, in efficiency, to that of an automobile made in the same year. Earl Sylvester.

The sooner we improve the sewer system, the cheaper A birthday dinner was given will be the cost to the taxpayer; the longer we wait, the Tuesday evening in honor of the more it will cost the taxpayer.

"Before you go on vacation go through the "Vacation Country Lane Countdown for an enjoyable but safe trip," warns J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety ouncil.

Vacation Countdown consists of the following: 10. Have car brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers, exhaust system and steering gear checked before starting.

9. Pack flashlight, road emergency flares, first aid

kit, and sun glasses. 8 Arrange for lawn mowing (neglect is a tip-off for June 6, at the home of Mrs. berries \$.30 to \$.50 per qt.; as-

prowlers). Stop milk, newspaper, mail deliveries.

7. 6. Disconnect electrical appliances where feasible.

- Leave window shades up. 5.
- Lock windows and doors. 4.
- 3. Ask neighbor to keep an eye on your house.
- 2. Fasten seat belts.
- 1. Drive prepared.

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Poems

0. BLAST OFF ... AND HAVE FUN!



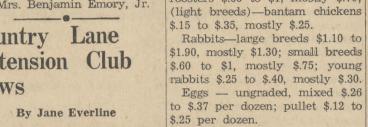
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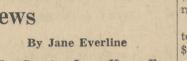
The Country Lane Home Eco- Miscellaneous Produce - Lard June 9 at Ft. Jackson, S. C. nomics Extension Cub met Tues., \$2 to \$2.25 per 50 lb. can; straw-

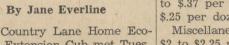
paragus \$.20 to .50 per bunch.

tcle firom Reader's Digest, entitled "Are You Getting Enough Episcopal Church

man, Mrs. Lawrenre Collison, read the rules concerning the







Lawrence Collison. Health chairman, Mrs. Mary Collison, gave a report on an ar-Direct on St. Stephen's

Sleep? International relations chair- Notes

Calendar for June 16 - 22 essay contest—"My Hopes for the SATURDAY— Future"-to be written as a let-Canteen

Extension Club



and Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Jr.

\$.25 per dozen.

86th birthday of Benjamin

Mrs. E. E. Zacharias, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. \$50 per head.

mostly \$6.

\$.15 to \$.35, mostly \$.25. Rabbits-large breeds \$1.10 to News

butcher type \$45 to 54, mostly clubs, "Alice in Numberland" is Live Poultry (heavy breeds) ___ Editor's Office, Agricultural Hall,

Emory, Sr., at the home of Mr. pullets \$.50 to \$1.35, mostly \$.65; Del. 19711.

to \$21, mostly \$19.

fowl \$.70 to \$1.25, mostly \$1; University of Delaware, Newark, roosters \$.60 to \$1, mostly \$.70;

(light breeds)—bantam chickens Armed Forces

medium to good \$7.50 to \$10, lated and distributed are exmostly \$9; common \$5 to \$7, plained in the film. Of particular interest to wo-

By W. Cliff Miller Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads 7:30 p.m. Healing serv.	o overdo. When you're tired, you are more areless. in areas where others do; and do not leave near swimming area is on the schedule, see that youngsters wear ard-approved life jackets. about exposure to the sun. ther makes careful food storage a must—if g or picknicking. Keep cold foods very cold hot, to avoid food poisoning. from Paradise Pastures	There will be a leader training meeting on August 10—Master the Menu—is the topic. Mrs. Al- bert Wright will attend. Our meeting was adjourned after which the president read	7:30 to 11 p.m. EYC SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m. Church Sch nursery and kindergarte 9:30 a.m. Holy Com children's sermonette, sermon combined with service. 10:45 a.m. Coffee hour. MONDAY— 10 a.m. Interdenomi prayer group. TUESDAY— 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts m 7:30 p.m. Canteen B Governors meet with Team. WEDNESDAY—
	By W. Cliff Miller	Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads	7:30 p.m. Healing serv

LITTLE LEAGUE — FLAG WEEK (June 11-17)

It takes a lot of money to run Little League baseball and we have not been getting enough from the small crowds attending the games so far this season. So the little fellows are taking it on themselves to do something about it.

Tomorrow morning every household in town and surrounding countryside will be called on by one or two of the lads in uniform soliciting your Flag Day contribution to this very worth-while cause.

To parents of Little League players; please see that your sons report in uniform to the Fire Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday (tomorrow) where management officers will direct their activities. Any transportation assistance you might care to lend to expedite this brief solicitation will also be greatly appreciated.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

Just a lift from the hands of loyal fans Just a crumb that is never missed, Like applauding cheers and laughter From mirth of merry lips.

Just a mite from wealthy's coffers, Where the interest computed is nil; As grains of sand from the seashore, Leaves untouched the vast beach still.

'Tis only these crumbs we are asking, Just a trifle from everyone; That the Little League may continue; And our hustling little lads have fun.

Let's think of the efforts extended For our boys by the managers there Let's give to the cause till it hurts us, In exchange for diligent care.

Of Local Interest in which wedding Jean was an

Mrs. Hattie Thomas spent the weekend in Newark as the guest and children, Debbie and Den-nis, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of her daughter, Jean and at- Pearson and sons, Wade and tended the wedding of Miss Deb- Bryan, spent Sunday at Trappe by Kelley to Richard Fuelner, Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler

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(NY-CFN) The British had a way of distilling the best of many elements within their far-flung Colonial Empire with the result that the finished product emerged with a slightly altered, but unmistakably Eng- and draperies. Call it paisley or lish accent. Small wonder that crewel, but this print that is usthis scheme of decorating should ually executed in tone-on-tone colappeal so strongly to the largest orings, we recognize as distinctively English. Actually, it is of the original Colonies. Call it Indian in origin. Also Far East-Eclectic, City Mix or Casual Suern, is the Aladdin's lamp fashburban, but American homes toioned and finished by Stiffel in old day are decorated around this Dore bronze. The English added self-same system of free transladecorative refinements to Alladion. The result is English heightin's lamp and called it an Adam ened by an American flair for urn. Stiffel goes a step further independent expression. One with American flair by mounting thread skillfully ties the whole it upon a distressed fruit wood thing together. It may be as strong pedestal to contrast with rustic as a color or pattern repeated wood used on chair and octagonseveral times throughout a room. al table designed by Globe of It can be as subtle as the warm High Point as a tribute to Jacobean days. The lamp operates balance of rich woods and mellowed brass on a lamp that bright- on a three-way switch for reading, ens an otherwise dim corner. In conversational or mood lighting. the setting above strong pattern It comes with a dark or light repeat is provided by matching shade to balance with English print on Tudor Manor chair and accent settings.

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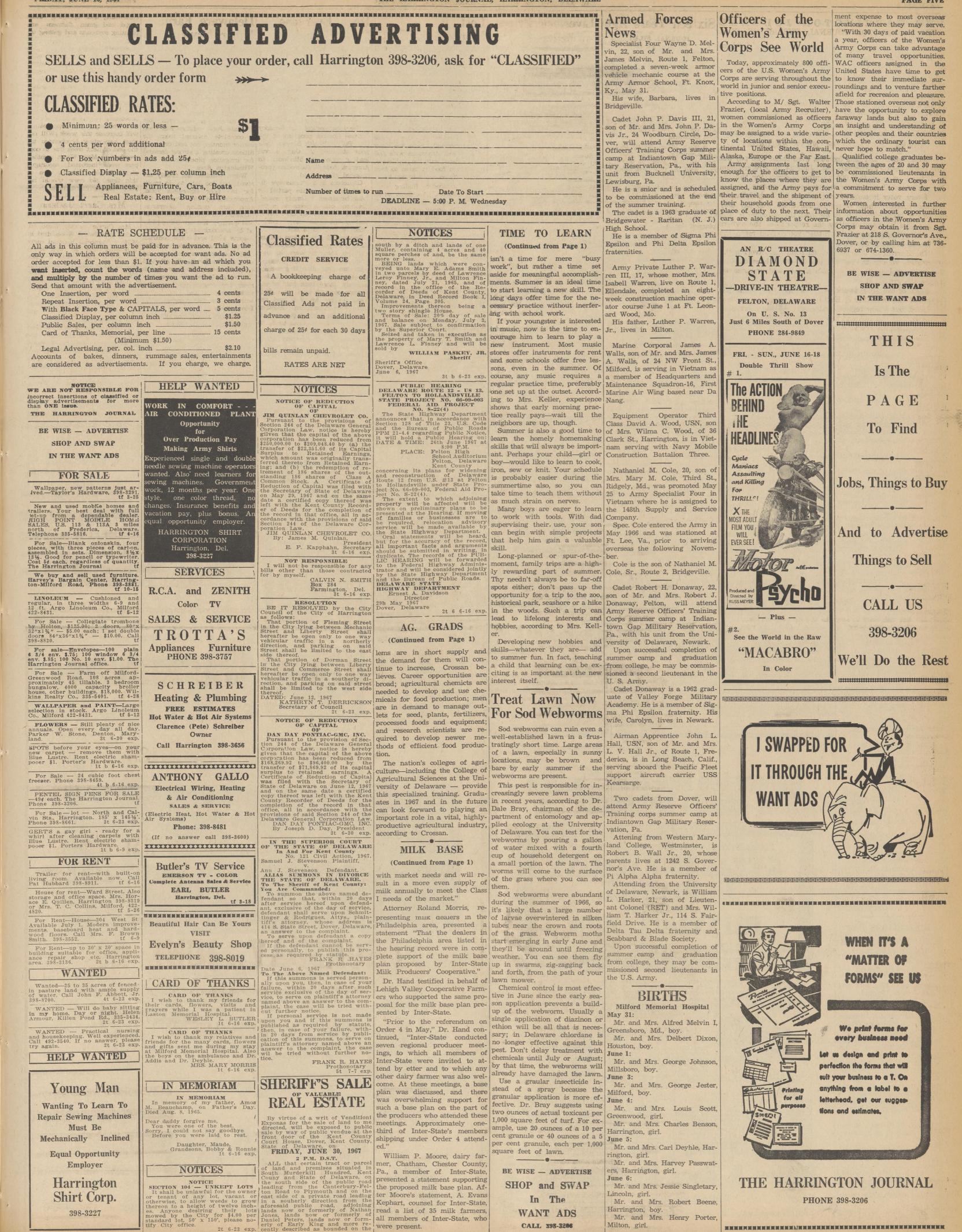
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	For sale—Envelopes—100 plain	Appliances Furniture	direction, and parking on said Street shall be limited to the east	lems are in short supply and	skills-wha
	6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The	PHONE 398-3757	side thereof. That portion of Dorman Street	the demand for them will con-	to summer
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	freezer. Phone 398-8459. 4t b 6-16 exp.		was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 12, 1967	versity of Delaware — provide	This pes
	PENTEL SIGN PENS FOR SALE	Electrical Wiring, Heating	and on the same date a certified	this specialized training. Gradu-	creasingly
	-49¢ each. The Harrington Journal. Phone 398-3206.	& Air Conditioning	copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the	ates in 1967 and in the future	in recent y
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			No. 121 Civil Action, 1967.		cup of ho
	FOR RENT	Butler's TV Service	Samuel J. Stevenson Plaintiff, v.	(Continued from Page 1)	a small po
	Trailer for rent-with built-on	EMERSON TV - COLOR	Ann J. Stevenson Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	with market needs and will re-	worms wil
	living room. Available now. Call Pat Hubbard 398-8911. tf 6-16	Complete Antenna Sales & Service	THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County:	sult in a more even supply of	of the gra
	House for rent_Ward Street Also	EARL BUTLER	You Are Commanded:	milk annually to meet the Class	them.
	storage and office space. Mrs. Hor- ace E. Quillen, Harrington 398-8319	Harrington, Del. tf 3-18	To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days	I needs of the market."	Sod web
	or Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford, 422-	LI 5-10	fendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defend- ant, exclusive of the day of service,	Attorney Roland Morris, re-	during the it's likely
	1020.		defendant shall serve upon Schill-	presenting muk dealers in the	of larvae
	For Rent-House-304 West St Available July 1. Modern improve-	Beautiful Hair Can Be Yours	tinger & Rodriguez, Attys., plain- tiff's attorney, whose address is	Philadelphia area, presented a	tubes near
	ments, baseboard heat and hard- wood floors. Call Mrs. F. Brown	VISIT	414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.		of the gr
	Smith. 398-3552. tf 6-9		To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.		start emerg
	For Rent-up to 30' x 30' space in	Evelyn's Beauty Shop	If the defendant cannot be serv- ed personally, to publish this pro-	the hearing record were in com-	they'll be
	building suitable for office, appli- ance repair shop etc. Harrington	TELEPHONE 398-8019	cess as required by statute. FRANK R .HAYES	plete support of the milk base	weather.
	area. 398-3136. 2t b 6-16 exp.		Prothonotary	plan proposed by Inter-State	up in swa
	WANTED		Date June 6, 1967 To The Above Named Defendant:	Milk Producers' Cooperative."	and forth,
	Wanted 25 to 25 seres of fenced-	CARD OF THANKS	If this summons is served person- ally upon you, then, in case of your	Dr. Hand testified in behalf of	lawn mow
	in pasture land with ample supply		failure, within 20 days after such service exclusive of the day of ser-	Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farm-	Chemica
	of water. Call John F. Abbott, Jr. 398-8700. 4t 6-23 exp.	CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends for	vice, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the com-		tive in Jui
	WANTED - Will do baby sitting	their cards, flowers, visits and	plaint the asse will be tried with-	posal for the milk base plan pre-	son applica
	in my home. Day or night. Helen Armour, Killen Pond Rd., 335-3434.	rayers while I was a patient in Laston Memorial Hospital.	cut further notice. If personal service is not made	sented by Inter-State.	up of the
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	WANTED - Practical nursing	CARD OF THANKS	then, in case of your failure, with- in 20 days from service by publi-	Order 4 in May," Dr. Hand con-	sary; in 1
	and housekeeping. Well experienced. Call 492-3540. If no answer, please	I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers	cation of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an	tinued, "Inter-State conducted	no longer
	try again. 2t 6-23 exp.	and gifts sent me during my stay at Milford Memorial Hospital. Also	answer to the complaint, the case	seven regional producer meet-	pest. Don't
	HELP WANTED	the boys on the ambulance and Dr.	tice.	ings, to which all members of	chemicals
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	Young Man		OF VALUABLE	plan was discussed, and there	stead of
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	Repair Sewing Machines	Died Aug. 8, 1965.	By virtue of a writ of Venditioni	the producers who attended these	two ounces
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	Must Do	You were one of the pest.			ample, use
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ILaurin	anton School	Houston	spending a few days with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.	Hieleman	and visited Mrs. Raymond Can-	Building Permits	Asbury Methodist	10:00 to 11:00 a. m. The schedule
	ngton School	nouston		IIICAIIIaii	non during the day.		~	for the entire summer will con-
Notes		Mrs. Viola Thistlewood	Townsend Parvis, in Hempstead, L. I. They also called on Mr. and	Mrs. Isaac Noble	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Sunday dinner guests of his		Church Notes	tinue as usual. There will be classes for all age groups, from
Sixth en	rade poems about va-	Sunday School at 10 a.m.	Mrs. Tomothy Collins in Babylon,		mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day, of		10 a.m., Church School. Class-	nursery through the adult age.
cation time	e (Mrs. Brobst's Cass)	Franklin Morgan, general super-	L. I.	Methodist Church Sunday morn-		Harrington, residence, \$5,000.		Morning Worship will be con-
	FING VACATION	intendent, and Alvin Brown, superintendent of the Junior de-	Mr. and Mrs. William Durant and daughters, Linda, Leslie and	Mrs Virginia Collison, at the pi-	Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day en- tertained several guests Monday.		Superintendent.	ducted by the pastor, Rev. Wil- liam J. Garrett. "A Father's
T 1 11	nd traveling and swimming	nortimient Classes for all grades.	Laura of Smyrna and Mr Du-	and Call to worship by the Rev.		Richard L and Margaret Jane	Father's Day Sesrvice. The Rev.	Challenge,, is the sermon topic,
Ball games	es and horseback rid-	Worship service begins at 11 a.m.	rants mother, from Richmond,	John Taylor. Sunday School for	Hobbs	Titus, Wyoming, addition, \$3,000.	John Edward Jones Will use as	as announced by the minister.
ing	rifle range and camp	with the pretude. rights 1. How	Va., were visitors on Wednesday of Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Lily	all agos, it and i and a more	Mrs. L. H. Thomas	Schoolview, Inc., Wilmington,	his sermon topic "The Law Of The Harvest." A special music	play, "O Jerusalem," by Over-
	return, our faces are	Call to worship by the pastor,	Gilbert.	Vacation Bible School for Un-	and the second		selection.	non as the prelude and "The
	hair damp.	the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, who	Miss Francis Ann Sapp, of	ion Church, Burrsville, June 19-	Pastor John E. Taylor used as		Altar flowers this week will be presented by the Booster	Garden," by Davenport, as the
Suntanning The childre	g and shopping ren jumping and hop-	will deliver both the junior ser-	Wilmington, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, was	23, from 9-11 a.m. The chairman	mon, "Well Without Water."	Francis B. and Elizabeth S.		the Senior Choir is "Trus in the
ping		mon about Bird Life in Wington	one of the graduates to receive	vears of age, please, not to wear	Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCready	Gebhart, Smyrna, addition, \$10,-	Friendly greetrs this week will	Lord," by Malan.
	s and carnivals.	and the gospel message.	a BA degree at the University of Delaware Sunday afternoon.	shorts. Mrs. Mary Wroten and Mrs.	have been visiting New Jersey	Charles A. and Eleanor P.		The vacation Bible School will continue on Tuesday, Wed-
Ponies and When we	return we go to the			Carrie Bowdle were Friday	Miss Jo Ann Brown, of Severn,		will begin Monday, June 19, at	nesday and Thursday of next
flairs.		morning, June 19, and will con-	mentary School: Carroll Boone,	luncheon guests of Mrs. Jesse	Md., has been visiting her grand-	\$1,500.		week. The hours are from 9:00
Soon it's school	time to go back to	times through Juno 30 Fach	Eddie Cain, Robert Capehart, Billy Elliott, Billy Marvel, Eric	Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle,		Leonard and Catherine A. Moore, Dover, addition, \$2,900.	June 29. The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Donald	
Big sister i	in front of the mirror	day, from 9 - 11 a.m., ages 3-6,	Rambo, George Intsuewood,	of Harrington, were recent Sat-	Mrs. A. S. Loftis entertained at	Betty Paper, Dover, repairs,	Jarrell, director. Title of course:	being enrolled. The closing pro-
And aren't	vou truly glad	urmadian 1 19 The departments	Donna Brown, Arleen Davies,	urday evening guests of his mo-	her home, her sister and hus-	\$1,400.	"Walking Jesus' Way". Teachers are: Juniors, Mrs. Layton Betts;	gram is planned for Thursday,
	DY ELLINGSWORTH	mome junior and wouth Pre-	Ginger Jump, Gina Kennedy, Jacqueline Kenneday, and Con-	Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a	Geitz, of Anaheim, Calif.; also	Dover, addition, \$1,800.	Primary, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
VACATION	N TIME	registration blanks are in the	nie Kay Morgan.	Thursday dinner guest of her	her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur	Evan M. and Patricia A.	Beginners, Mrs. Donald Jarrell;	SHOP AND SWAP
School is o	out, the kids are wild, er, now, is warm and	vestibule of the church.	Graduates mom minoru mgn	daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Willis-	daughter. Edith. and grandson.	Knowels, Frederica, dwelling,	ard Outten. Assisted by Mrs.	IN THE WANT ADS
mild.		Wednesday evening, June 28, at	Linda Ann Doughty, Jane Marie	ton.	Billy and friend, Juanita Worsh-		Albert Simpson.	The second
	e busy, warm breezes	0	Minner, Mary Margaret Minner, June Edna Pearson, Donna Marie	Congratulations to the 1967	am, of Longview, Tex.	molish.	Wednesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. The Wednesday prayer	13 manifest and conservation provides
blow, Children a	are happy-always on	the Father's Day supplement in	Purcell, John Ray Sapp, (Wil-	Kenny Scott and Rose Mary	Grove, Ky., is visiting Miss Patty	ford, aluminum siding, \$2,500.	meeting group (The Twelve) will	
the go.		mart Chundarda bullatin Mrs	Liamsville Church) Beatrice Ann	Breeding from North Caroline	Johnson.	Clifton H. Hubbard, Dover.	meet in the Pathfinders' room at	A MESSAGE
Camping a all around,			Stayton, Gerald Lee Williams and Allen A. Brooks, and Lloyd Ar-	High School; Allen Drummond, Wanda Breeding and Linda	panion, Mrs. A. S. Loftis, were	Joseph J and Lorraine E	the church.	South- Von
Summer re	esorts buzz with the	for the printing. Friendly greeters and flower	mour from the 6th grade, Har-	O'Day, from Greenwood High	Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.	Coyle, Dover, residence, \$30,000.	Trinity Methodist	Sent by You
hubbub of		committee for June are: Mrs.		School. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Isner, of	and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family. Tuckaboe Neck	Lester and Sally Warren, Do- ver, improvement, \$1,000.	Church Notes	On 2,000 Cards
Dive in, et		Willis Voshell and Mrs. William Blessing.	1-H Nows	West Virginia: Mrs. Lillian Crow,	Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., ru-	Diamond State Telephone Co.,	and the second	OII 2,000 Carus
Stay tuned	for a summer of care-	Mrs. Grace Manlove returned	Mith Manian MaDanald	of Capital Heights, Md., were	ral Greenwood, visited her moth-	Philadelphia, addition at Freder-	Church School at Trinity Meth- odist Church, Harrington, will	Wantel Cost 000
free fun		to her home last Thursday from	Baby chicks will hatch for the	recent guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.	day.	State Home at Smyrna, addi-	be in session this Sunday from	Would Cost \$80
VACATION	N	fine	Festival. Kent County 4-H will	Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins	Harvey Harris called on Mr.	tion, \$11,000.		For Postage Only
	ces tthis summer?	Mrs. C. Walter Wharton is a	be supporting the Delmarva Chicken Festival in several ways.	and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bussum Keith and Allen, of	afternoon.	Dover, addition, \$1,000.		and a second of the second of
land or C	Canada This is	Hospital and her condition show-	Baby chicks will be hatching in	Denton, were Sunday dinner	Sharon Stafford spent last	Esso Standard Oil Co., Balti-	OF THE STATE	PLUS
vacation!	JOHN KNAPP	ed slight improvement at the last	the lobby of the Wilmington Savings & Loan Company.	guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.	Weekend with Hillsboro friends.	more, addition (Camden) \$1,000.	State Con	DV. · A·
VACATION	N	George B. Thistlewood Sr.	Thanks to the cooperation of Mar-	Mike and Mrs. Wayne Tull and	weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim-	er, Baltimore, residence \$20,000.		Writing or Typing
Children pl	laying, trees swaying,	entered Milford Memorial Hos-	ker's Breeding Farm and the Uni-	little son, of rural Greenwood,	my Corkell and family, rural	William M. Chambers Jr., Vi-	I A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	And Addressing
plants, ant	ts, running, funnning.	immediate treatment and obser-	versity of Delaware Farm an in- cubator will be in operation	Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden		ola, demolition. Thomas and Mabel D. Carey,		And Autossing
fishing, wi	ishing—school is out!	vation. His condition improved	starting June 21. Delores Tinley,	Rd.	Houston Methodist	Harrington, residence, \$6,000.		
Let's shout	LARRY CALLAHAN	so much for the better, he re- turned home Monday .	Whiteoaks 4-H member, will also be representing the County with	WIT. and WITS. Herman Highurt	~			
SUMMER		Mrs. Hilda Manlove returned	her clothing demonstration. She	Blackbird, Herman Hignutt, Sr.,	0		DELAWARE'S	A WANT AD
			will be demonstrating bound but-	Connie Sue and Diane, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and			OLDEST	
	e we're out of school!	Tuesday after spending some time with her mother-in-law,	4-H leaders will meet at the	Mrs. George Hignutt and family.	Such a Man as I?" Junior Ser-		BANK	For
In summer	r I go many places	Mrs. Grace Manlove, who was a	Houston Fire Hall, June 20 for	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day en-	mon: "Bird Life in Wington-	HOW	All deposits insured up to	WILL DO MORE
faces.	people and see new	Hospital, but returned to her	their final meeting. Detailed in- formation will be given on the	Sunday, June 4, after the grad-	ment Address".		\$10,000 by the Federal	
There will	be a swimming pool	home on Thursday and her state	Delaware State Fair.	uating exercses. The following	Houston Methodist Church -	TO QUALIFY FOR "STAR DRIVER"	Insurance Deposit Cor-	Only \$1
	be a sensation	of health seems to be fine.	4-H'ers are reminded entry dead-line dates are printed in	guests were present: Mr. and Mrs Billy Gray and family Mr.	10 a.m., Sunday School classes	PROTECTION	poration.	
	wonderful vacation?	ter Studte Jr., was one of the	the premium book. Remember,	and Mrs. Donald Williams and	gan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown.	If you have a good		
SUMMER	ALVERA GRIFFIN	student nurses who graduated	all classes in the 4-H Department	family, of Bridgeville; Mr. and	11 a.m., Morning worship ser-	driving record, you're		
When schoo		in Baltimore Tuesday.	are entered through the 4-H off- ice. All other entries must be	and Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal,	D.V.B.S. staff, and Father's Day	for Nationwide. The safest drivers in	100	
We will go	on a vacation some-	Last Sunday evening, Mrs.	made directly with the Fair on	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Vorst	Service.	America deserve	6000	
place The flower	rs will bloom	Robert H. Yerkes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and Eugene	thier official entry form. 4-H'ers are reminded that all 4-H en-	and family, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale	Supt., Elon Eisenbrey, hostossos	some breaks which they get from		
Wasps come	e out again	Sharp III visited Mr. and Mrs.	tries must have been made in the	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson	Mrs. Willis Voshell, Mrs. William	Nationwide's Century	FATHER	'S DAY
All things t	to do-	Robert H. Yerkes Jr., and son,	1966-67 4-H year - since last	and Miss Linda O'Day. The buf-	Mon Fri 0 11:20 or Deile	"star driver" protec-	When you give "Dad"	those cigars or that

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Bathing suits and shorts Sandals and tennis shoes Bathing caps and beach bags Bicycles getting fixed up-This makes up my summer!

Robbie, at Lynch Heights. It was Fair-time. Exhibits must be the fet meal was given in honor of Mon. - Fri., 9-11:30 a.m., Daily Mrs. Janice Yerkes' birthday an- members 4-H project work done Linda. niversary. Homemade ice cream for 4-H. Any exhibits prepared Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Williamsville Methodist Church

and cake were served and it was for school, or other organizations, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School may be recorded in your records Clyde Bragg and family, of classes. Little Miss Tracey Simpson, of as extra work but are not eligi- Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade with her grandparents, Mr. and June 26 will see most older Isner. Mrs. Francis Simpson, as her 4-H members on their way to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and mother, Mrs. Wayne Simpson, has the University of Delaware State family entertained several CONNIE WILSON a brand new daughter, to be 4-H Conference. Members will guests Sunday, and the children be staying in the newest dormi- enjoyed the swimming pool. Miss Connie Parvis and bro- tories-the West complex. It's an Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert ther, Tom Parvis, have been event no 4-H'er should miss. spent Tuesday in Wilmington

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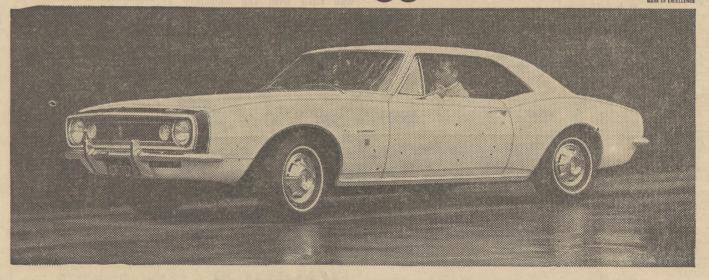
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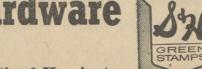
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Community Leaders Target Of Cancer Society

Community leaders — people who influence other people-are the latest target of the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society in its efforts to discourage cigarette smoking.

The Society, which nationally and locally labels smoking as a principal cause of lung cancer, has entered a new phase of its campaign with the production of the film, "Time for Decision"

This film, available to clubs and organizations in Delaware, urges community leaders "to protect all Americans from lung cancer", Mrs. David C. Porter, chairman of the board of the Delaware Division, said.

"Its radically new aspect lies in the concept of community acthe "active people", the opinion leaders, business and industrial leaders, club figures, physicians, members of the clergy, teachers, executives, union officers, legislative figures and the like.

asked to make is not a personal

one. They are asked to keep in W.J. Manning - J.W. Heuberger livestock producing industry to this part of their farm operation. mind at all times the example they set to others through their smoking or not smoking cigar- wide range of fungicides for from vegetable processing plants control. Morrow says poducers ettes, as well as the need to work control of ornamental diseases. within the community itself to Many of these, such as ferbam, combat the acknowledged dan- zineb, captan and maneb, will be converted to edible meat by formation on obtaining feeder gers of smoking cigarettes. It control many diseases; others, livestock. That's the opinion of pigs, constructing facilities, prothus becomes a question greater such as dodine, folpet, Karathane Dr. George Morrow, extension per feed rations, sanitation, and than themselves and beyond the and sulfur are specific for cer- livestock specialist at the Uni- finally marketing. individual — a question of the tain diseases. For that reason, it versity of Delaware. community-at-large: society it- is essential that you read the label to see what diseases the parself.

"The minister, for example, ticular fungicide will control; in price squeeze becomes tighter can provide a source of guidance addition, read the label to find and the seasonal labor supply and advice, just as-in another out how much material to use. field-the physician can. The ed- Usually, the amount is expressed ucator, too, can serve as an ex- as pounds per 100 gallons of waample and furthermore can or- ter and as tablespoonfuls or tea- their resources more fully. They ganize and provide formal class- spoonfuls per one gallon of wa- will then be willing to put up room instruction. The club offi- ter; however, in some cases, it with the possible inconveniences cial can work within his organi- is only expressed as pounds per involved in using livestock as anzation, both to heighten aware- 100 gallons.

ness among its membership and A table has been prepared for the University of Delaware will to foster the organization's edu- the readers of "Ornamental Dicational activities within the sease Notes" as an easy reference to show the amount of fungicide tion. community

"At medical meetings, for in- to use in one gallon of water. Historically, Delaware has not day evening. They all gathered stance, even those doctors who The fungicides listed are only been a livestock producing area. to help Mrs. Hart celebrate her still smoke-at the moment about those of low mammalian toxicity The number of beef, sheep and birthday 30 per cent-generally hesitate which are safe to use when rea- swine per farm ranks low comto 'light up', and usually wait sonable caution in handling is pared to other states. Nonethe- and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb until the session is terminated," exercised. Fungicides that are less, most Delaware farmers use went on a trip Sunday afternoon. highly poisonous to mammals livestock for supplemental in-Mrs. Porter continued.

"Since all communities have have not been included. their leaders, the Society's new The fungicide table may be of these farmers know farming, Mrs. Alton Breeding and family, approach has at least three obtained, free of charge, by writ- but have limited knowledge of and Mrs. Florence Walls, Friday marked advantages: (1) it in- ing to: Department of Plant Pa- basic livestock production man- evening. volves those with demonstrated thology, Agricultural Hall, Uni- agement practices.



DO YOU REMEMBER-THESE? The lovely young lady on the float was the very first Miss Delmarva, chosen at the first Delmarva Chicken Festival in 1948. She was Nancy McGee of Berlin, Md.,-now Mrs. John Pigman of Salisbury. The scene on the right is from the 1950 Delmarva Chicken Festival in Dover, Delaware. Mumford tion, in addition to individual Sheet Metal Works in Selbyville, had just ingeniously designed and made the world's will-power," Mrs. Porter ex- largest frying pan and donated it for use at the Delmarva Chicken Festivals. These plained. "Thus, the potential au- pictures and many other such items of memorrabilia will be featured in the Delmarva dience for it is conceived of as Chicken Festival in Dover, June 21-24 as part of the twentieth anniversary celebration.

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"The decision such leaders are Disease Notes

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use the vast amount of roughage Their most common problems The homeowner has a fairly now going to waste. By-products are swine nutrition and disease and roughage such as cornstalks, considering going in hog produccobs and chucks, can and should tion for the first time need in-

Morrow predicts as the cost- Andrewville

becomes more unpredictable in Worship service at Bethel Delaware, farmers are going to Church on Sunday morning at look harder for ways to use 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor. Organist, Mrs. Lester Collison. Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright Superintendent.

Mrs. Louder Vincent and Mrs. be to educate producers as to the Edith Billing, Mrs. Ralph Hanbest methods of livestock produc-Mrs. Homer Vincent visited Mrs. Helen Hart, of Milford, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

Livestock Industry ducers the swine industry ha

Delaware needs an efficient about improving and enlarging

shown a profit in the last few

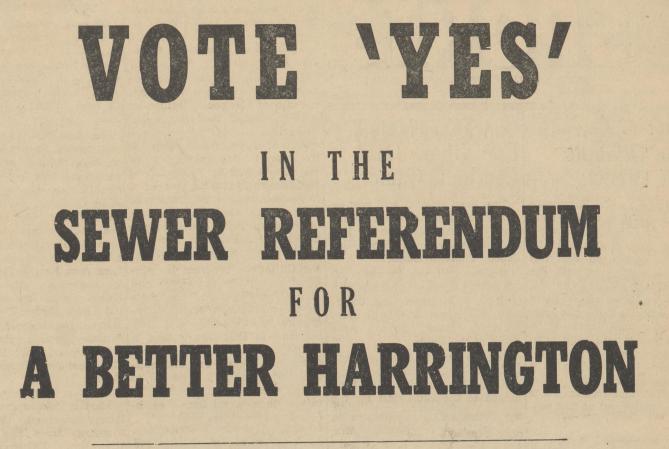
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ducers are more enthusiasti

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and come. According to Morrow, most grandson, Kirk, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright public awareness and interests; versity of Delaware, Newark, Too many beef producers in and daughter, Abby, Mr. and Delaware fail to recognize the Mrs.



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(2) it harmesses the energies of Del. 19711. those who can appeal to or affect The table shows the amount to value of using performance-est- Ronald Jr., went to Rehoboth numerous others; and (3) it use in level tablespoonfuls (T) ed sires and seasonal breeding Sunday afternoon. strikes at the social asepcts of or teaspoonfuls (t). Do not use programs to produce uniform the problem through a socially heaping tablespoonfuls or tea- high-quality calf crops. Neither visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King oriented response."

"Time for Decision" is a car- The materials should be mixed chronizing heat cycles and pregtoon in animated color with sty- by stirring in water and then ad- nancy testing so that cost of and Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited lized human figures and off- ded to the sprayer. camera voices. Produced for the On plants with glossy or waxy cut down; they neglect de-horn- of Dover Sunday.

Society by Hanna-Barbera, the leaves, such as ivy, laurel, pine, ing, castrating and vaccinating. film animators for rhododendron and spruce, a comlargest nor. It may be scheduled for pub- ing to the manufacturer's recom- or too little. Cattle feed has to '67 in Montreal, Canada. lic showing by writing to the mendation to provide complete be cheap for livestock to show ing Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

Houston Vacation **Bible School Begins Monday**

School from June 19-30, Mon.- Mon., June 26, will be "Ladies control is a major problem, with ton, Saturday Fri., from 9-11:30 a.m. According Night". Committee chairman, three lamb crops every two 9. Bradford Jr., the two week arrangement and secure the place school will be divided into the for this affair. following departments: age 3, E. Allen Rutledge, local chair- than the beef industry, Morrow

Beginner's Department; grades 1- ice, informed the club members 3, Primary Department; grades that Harringtons' exchange stu-4-6, Junior Department; grades dent next year will be from 7-12, Youth Department.

"God's Power for My Life." The Mr. and Mrs. Olin B. Davis on departments will be studying: the Harrington-Milford Road. Nursery, "Jesus, Wonderful Son The minimum cost for sponsorof God"; Beginners, "Wanting ing a student in the Harring-

to Please the Lord"; Primary, ton area for the year is \$750. "Growing and Doing for Jesus"; All Star Football Game ticket Junior, "Following My Guide"; chairman, Tom Peck, stated that and Youth, "Accepting Christ's he has tickets for this game to Challenge." The pupils will be held at University of Delalearning about the Bible, singing ware football stadium on Aug. new songs, doing creative hand- 24. The cost of tickets again this work, and listening to exciting year is \$3.50 each. This annual all-star football game is a costories.

The staff will be: Nursery, Ruth optrative effort of thousands of Kenton, Lois Studte; Beginners, Delawareans to aid the cause of Connie Parvis, Hazel Lemmon, mental retardation throughout Helen Southard; Prilmary, Pau- our state.

line Morgan, Margaret Storus, Zone chairman Elwood Wright, Evelyn Lane, Janet Yerkes; Ju- introduced our new District Govnior, Grace Bradford, Stella ernor, Jack Fanin, of Claymont, Counselman; Youth, Pat Jump who after a short address to our members, inducted our new club and Beulah Sockrider. Other members of the school officers for the ensuing Lions'

are: secretary-treasurer, Ruth year as follows: Buarque; refreshment committee, President, Donald McKnatt; Francis Parvis, Ella Simpson and first vice president, Russell Mc-Cready; 2nd vice president, John Elon Eisenbrey. An installation service for the Curtis; 3rd vice president, Joseph staff will be at the morning ser- L. Brinster; secretary, Alexander vice at 11 on June 18 at Hous- Argo III; treasurer, Martin Jarton Church by the pastor, the rell; tail-twister, Albert C. Price; Lion tamer, Norris Jarrell; two Rev. Bradford. If you need transportation to directors, C. Tharp Harrington the Bible School call the minis- and Lawrence Price; two hold-

ter at 422-7190. Everyont is wel- over directors: Charles Peck Jr. and James Stafford. come to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith spoonfuls as injury may result. do they see the value in syn- at Riverdale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent cows and breeding expenses are Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington

Tuesday, Mrs. Tilghman Out-Generally, beef feeding pro- ten took a bus trip with the American television, the film was mercial spreader sticker should grams in Delaware are inefficient French students from the Georgea contribution from a single do- be added to the fungicide accord- because producers feed too much town High School to the Expo

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Delaware Division of the Ameri- coverage of the foliage as well as a profit. Yet, well-balanced ra- Florence Walls visited Mrs. Emcan Cancer Society, 1925 Lover- to aid in sticking the fungicide tions with proper amounts of ma Bradley last Thursday in to the leaf surfaces. Two common protein, energy, minerals and Lewes.

materials are Triton B-1956 and vitamins are absolutely neces- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey sary for good performance from visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth beef cattle. And that's where Prettyman and family, of Sea-Lions Club News cheap roughage comes in; Delford, Sunday.

aware producs at last two times Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Bessie as much roughage as concen- Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester attended the wedding of

The Houston Methodist Church The membership decided that Sheep are also efficient users Michael Barney, son of Mr. and will have Daily Vacation Bible the next regular meeting night, of roughage. Although parasite Mrs. Lewis Barney, of Wilming-

to the director, the Rev. Harry Tom Peck, to make necessary years, sheep can be profitable. As a whole, the swine industry in Delaware is more advanced

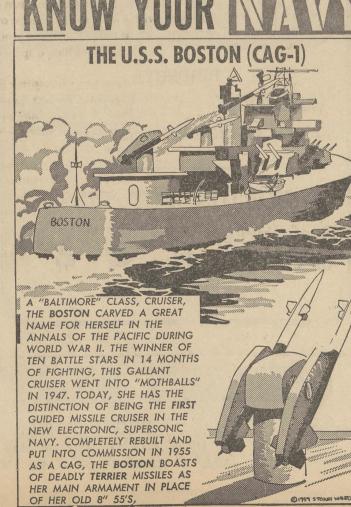
trates.

Nursery Department; age 4-5, man of the American Field Serv- points out. Unlike the beef pro-

Switzerland and this brown-The theme of the D.V.B.S. is haired beauty will reside with

DuPont "Spreader-Sticker".

By Al Price



The bond issue will be for \$380,000. It will be paid from an increased sewer usage fee. As an example: The average householder pays \$6.50 per quarter for water, and \$3.25 for use of sanitary sewer, or a total of \$9.75 per quarter. The sewer usage fee, per quarter, will be increased \$9.75, or approximately .1060¢ per day, a mere pittance for the benefits to be achieved.

BENEFITS TO BE ACHIEVED

Less likelihood of disease, particularly typhoid fever; fewer objectionable odors in the community; less pollution of streams; increased attractiveness to builders of homes and industry, which will bring in additional revenue to the city. Sanitary sewers mean elimination of cesspools and cost of maintenance.

The present disposal system is 30 years old, antiquated and worn out. It will not longer serve the needs of modern demands any more than will a 30-year-old automobile.

WHO CAN VOTE

Any voters, eligible to vote at a municipal election, can vote in this one. Each voter is allowed one vote for each dollar, or fraction thereof, of capitation or property taxes. Those unable to attend the polls, or who do not plan to be in town June 24, can arrange for proxies at the City Hall within five days of the election.

WHEN TO VOTE

At the Fire House, SAT., JUNE 24, 1967 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

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Locals Gleam In **Coaches** Named Junior Olympic For Blue - Gold **Football Game** Track Meet

dium, Wilmington on Saturday School Football Game. eight awards brought back here. coach of the Golds.

a best, in this event, of 23.3 sec- August 26 game, which again lished for each species. onds.

Byrd, a P.S. duPont sophomore, Interscholastic Football Coaches fresh-water citations will show Lane Stone. who is one of Delaware's best Association. scholastic long distance runners.

Byrd was second in the state state Junior cross-country run named coach at Millsboro High, as follows: last fall, was second in the Blue replacing Ed Basara. Hen Conference cross-country meet in 1966, behind state cham- team to one of its three victor- white perch, 1 lb.; craoppie, 12 wine

11th, so he is between 15 months ton. He also coached baseball, leased; black drum, 35 lbs.; chanand two years younger than basketball and track at one time nel bass, 30 lb.; tuna, 45 lb.; cod, 220 yards and stayed at the old- herdstown, W. Va. er Wilmington lad's heels until Tritt, a native of Carlisle, Pa., lb. last year); tautog, 5 lb.; sea 500 yards had been passed. We- has been at Smyrna since 1957. bass, 3 lb.; weakfish, 3 lb.; porgy, pair ran neck-and-neck down the high school and played end in last year), and, new the sea-Unable to get far enough ahead Lafferty has been coach at Absolutely anyone, Delawareto legally cut in to the rail, the Wilmington Friends since 1952 an or visitor, may qualify for young Lion slipped back to sec- and during that span compiled a the citation. There is no entry ond place on the curve. Byrd record of 54 victories, 51 defeats fee. Official weighing stations, and 3 ties. In 1957 he was ap- where entry blanks and inforbut faded slightly in the stretch. pointed director and teacher of mation may be obtained, are lo-The Harringtonian closed the physical education, a post he still cated handy to all fishing areas. gap to finish in a fine 2.08.4 to holds. He has also been coach They are easy to spot, as they the Dynamiters 2.08.

Although Chris didn't win or 1953. clock his best 880 time, his performance was better than anything he had done in this event the U.S. Marine Corps during and a bit of the old skill with

tip-top shape. Second, this track is at least ing in 1951.

A contingent of Harrington Two head coaches and two asboys in the 14-15 age group com- sistants have joined the Blue and peted in the Junior Olympic Gold coaching staffs for the 12th track meet held at Baynard Sta- annual Delaware All-Star High

afternoon and did very well. The Graham Dill, who recently left locals had one Junior Olympic John M. Clayton High to take a champion and two second-place position at Millsboro, and Smyrfinishers, as each of the five boys na's Richardson Tritt will assist won at least one medal of the Smyrna's Dale Farmer, head

will benefit the Delaware Foun-

Chris Wetherhold, by far the dation for Retarded Children.

Dill, who coached the Gold bass, 5 lb.; yellow perch, 1 lb.; piled a record of 45 victories, Saltwater fish - white marlin, Wetherhold was 14 on April 23 losses and seven ties at Clay- any of any size taken or re-

Byrd. The latter took the lead or another. He is a graduate of 20 lb.; shark 100 lb. (up from 20 Chris closed a three yard gap at State Teachers College in Shep- 1b.; Dolphin, 15 lb.; flounder, 6 therhold pulled up even, as the He was a three-sport athlete in 2 lb.; kingfish, 1 lb. (down from backstretch of the second lap. football at West Chester State. son, false albacore, 12 lb.

of the Quaker's track team since display a special sign colored

blue and white with the Dela-A graduate of Norristown ware State Seal in gold. All you (Pa.) High, Lafferty served with need is a good eye for a big fish, the U.S. Marine Corps during previously for several reasons. First, the Baynard Stadium track had been used for a meet Thursday night and was not in tin-ton shape.

i ners. Cinaglia is a native of Phila- With this program, Delaware

52 DIPLOMAS (Continued from Page 1)

Inlet at Lewes, and so was a 3 lb. awarded the diplomas. 1/2 weakfish. One tautog, The members of the Class of weighing 8 lb. was taken at In- 1967 are:

dian River Inlet . Kay Frances Baker, Thomas The fresh-water fishermen Irving Berry, Jr., JoAnn Thomas have been a bit slower-perhaps Bourne, Charles Thomas Brown, because of the poor weather on Jr., Patricia Lois Carlisle, Paul weekends until the last one of Ronald Carter, Barbara Lynn May. But 5 crappie have been Cox, Albertha Dolores Dunbar, reported; the largest weighing 3 William Franklin Edwards, Richlb. 3 oz., wts caught in Noxon- ard Lee Farley, Sandra Lynn town Pond (off Rte. 896 south of Fletcher, Joyce Ann Frazier, Middletown). The largest of 3 Sandra Lee Glanden, Mitchell large-mouth bass reported was Alan Godwin, Marilyn Louise caught in Lum's Pond, just north Green, Wanda Mae Greenley, Su-

of the Chesapeake and Delaware san Louisa Haines, Gerald Wil-Canal near Kirkwood. liam Harding, Patricia Ann Har-The Delaware State Sportfish- rington, Barbara Sue Hurd, Baring Cititations program is spon- bara Ann Jarrell, Roderick Ronsored jointly by the Game and ald Johnston, Jr., Mary Jane

Fish Commission and the State Killen, Sarah Jane Matlack, Da-Development Department, to re- vid Lewis Miller, Deborah Anne cognize sportsmanship and fish- Minner, Constance Elaine Moore, ing skill in Delaware waters. A Jerome Chris Morris, Joyce Ar-Ken Tribbett was an easy win-Friends School Coach Frank Charles L. Terry, Jr., and suit- Cullough, Janet Isabel McDowell, ner in the 220 yard dash as a Lafferty and Wilmington High able for framing, is awarded to George Harrison Nashold III, slow track held his time to 25.4 assistant Ed Cinaglia have been each fisherman recording a fish Eddie Lee Pennington. seconds. The fleet freshman has named to the Blue staff for the bigger than a minimum estab- Marian Delores Perry, Beverly

Amanda Powell, Daphne Jean

There have been a few chang- Poynter, Linda Darlene Price, es since last year's highly suc- Charlotte Patricia Robinson, best eighth-grade track prospect They will assist Wilmington's cessful program, when 106 cita- Lloyd Gilbert Shelman, Deborah in H.H.S. history, hooked up in Dean Travis, who like Farmer, tions were awarded. There are Lee Shumar, Judith Somy, Cara first-class duel with Dwight was selected by the Delaware now two separate categories — roll Mitchell Stone, Jr., Debra

the large-mouth bass; salt-water Judy Ann VanSant, Gary Ce-Dill, J. M. Clayton's athletic citations will carry the portrait cil Warren, David Terrance director and football coach the of a jumping marlin. Minimum Webb, Frances Paulette Webb, competition last month, won the past nine years, recently was weights for each species are now Liston H. Webb III, Iris Lee Williams, Sharon Elizabeth Wisk, Charlene Rebecca Woikoski, and Fresh-water fish-large-mouth

Joan Marie Wright. SIGNS FOR SALE at the start of the half mile run. Milton High and of Shepherd 1b. last year); striped bass, 10 We Have the Following lb.; bluefish, 8 lb. (up from 5 Signs For Sale: House For Rent No Parking



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of the year up to that time.

ker, almost stole the 440 yard run. The tall Parker was up tollow Wilmon N I against three even taller Wilm- James High, Penns Grove, N. J. ington lads. At the gun, he went His football teams there won to the top, led all the way around 54 games, lost 12 and won 6 and was nipped in the last few straight Class C South Jersey strides. Parker posted a career best of 61.4 seconds and may get under one minute before the served as assistant football coach summer is over. Allen was dis- for four years, and also as junior covered by John Phillips, a member of the faculty at H.H.S. and coach.

looks like a real comer. A makeshift 440 relay team consisting of Wetherhold, eighthgrader Danny Hitchns, John Brown, a former sprinter, who ran longer events this year and Discover sprinter Ken Tribbett made an excellent showing. With Brown Wonderful Del. starting off in fine fashion, adequate stints by the two eighthgrade distance men and a blazing finish by Tribbett, "The or two out of second. Their 50under the circumstances. Brown

this Saturday, with a dozen Harringtonians entered.

Little League **Baseball News**

RESULTS Moose 5 - Legion 3

Moose 17 - Lion 6 Legion 23 - Rotary 2 Lions 9 - Legion 2

STANDINGS (Thru June 14)

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Moose	7
Legion	5
Lions	2
Rotary	0

Senior League **Baseball News**

RESULTS

Peoples 8 - Porters 1 1st National 17 - T & M 9 Porters 8 - 1st National 2 Peoples 14 - T & M 10

STANDINGS (Thru June 13)

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Peoples	5	
Porters	4	
Taylor & Messick	3	
First National	1	

two seconds slower than the fine delphia and a graduate of Clifton invites all sports fishermen to tartan track at the University of Delaware, where Wetherhold did football, basketball and baseball. totball, basketball and baseball. He is a 1953 graduate of Wash- ful Delaware fishing really is.

Third, the temperature was near 90 degrees, the hottest day in football and baseball.

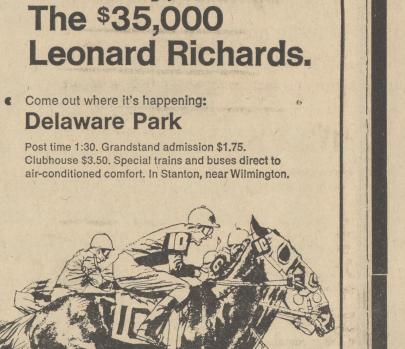
Before coming to Wilmington Anoher 14-year-old, Allen Par- High in 1963, he was head coach championships.

At Wilmington, Cinaglia has varsity basketball and wrestling

Cinaglia is an instructor in the school's social studies department

It's only a month underway, but this year's Delaware State Sportfishing Citation program Lions" came in third only a foot has already proved that fishing, either salt or fresh-water, is a second quarter was very good wonder of Wonderful Delaware. The program's second season may be a sprinter again in 1968. opened May 1 and (as of June 5) The Wilmington Jaycees are 9 outsize salt-water fish and 8 hosting a meet at the same site, super fresh-water fish have already been reported. About a third more than last year.

The largest salt-water fish caught so far is a 601/2 lb. black drum taken at Indian River Inlet. Last year a 54 lb. black drum caught in May was the big fish of the whole season. Twelve big striped bass have been reported — the largest weighed 21 lb., and it, too, was



Saturday, June 17



