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Fireworks At Fair Are Only in Front of Grandstand

Harrington police did not agency, which reported an "incall residents and warn them to cident" on Monday night. stay away from the Delaware Details of this "incident" were State Fair yesterday, Governor's unavailable. Day, for fear of a possible civil

had said an unconfirmed report all youngsters were admitted had mentioned the possibility, free to the fairgrounds. Chief Franklin T. Rogers told The Harrington Journal Wednesstance to that report either. day, "It's a bunch of bull."

Meanwhile the rumors caused Gov. Charles L. Terry to call out the National Guard and to alert state police and the attorney general's office."

Tuesday night all available police officers, armed with pist- mund Harrington, Supt. ols, nightsticks, and dogs, pa- Photography trolled the midway and three units of the National Guard stood by at local and Milford Beruck of Dover.

three units were briefed on possible riot duty as they sat on folding chairs in squad room with rifles tucked between their knees, was under the direction of Brigadier General Albert W.

Gen. Adams, sperintendent of schools at Harrington, is com- butt of Milford; second, Keith the main to homes. manding officer of the 261st Harvey.

Gen. Scannelll said he designated Gen. Adams to head the ing. agency after Gov. Terry ordered the alert because the "state police Beruck of Dover; second, Marisaid it was justified."

It is believed that Gen Adams Fine Arts - Oil Paints kept only three of his five units on standby.

troops were released from standby Wednesday, although Thurs- Myrtle McGowen; second, Mary day was Governor's Day at the T. Shockley of Magnolia.

In addition to Col. Ellis, other included Lt. Col. Jerry Lamb, who will become state superin- Jean Osborne of Dover; second, portant health dividends? tendent later this year; Major Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New If you happen to have a per-Ralph D. Knotts, Jr., field force Castle. commander; Major Charles Reilly, executive officer and Capt. mation officer.

The attorney general's office, was represented by Grover C. garet Smith of Townsend. Brown, administrative assistant to Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson, Brown was accompanied by G. Francis Autman, former deputy attorney general in New Castle County who now practices pri-cille Person of Milford. vately in Dover. While Brown declined to say

he had been dispatched by Gallo of Harrington. Buckson, he admitted, "I got the word."

Autman, he said, was with him merely as an observer. Two FBI agents-Frank Pear-

tree of Dover, and Ed Tulley of Baltimore—were also on fairgrounds.

Col. Ellis declined to pinpoint exactly the cause of concern, other than "rumors," which were rampart as early as noon Tuesday, and as far north as Dover.

"The way things are, we can't discount anything," the colonel said, in an obvious reference to Virginia B. Kirby. the widespread rioting in cities throughout the nation, including nearby Cambridge, Md.

Col. Ellis, as usual, declined to reveal the number of officers he had on the grounds.

The white wooden building that passes for police headquarters at the fair was jammed with officers of all ranks who spilled out at dusk, just as the grandstand show was getting underway at 8:30.

Police patrolled in pairs, for the most part often accompanied by police dogs.

Delawareans who have visited the fair since it began in 1919 could not remember a similar

The uniformed officers, wearing widebrimmed campaign hats, pistols swinging from one hip Mrs. Velma Godfrey of Dover; and new nightsticks from the second, Mildred Kachel. other, were indeed an impressive

Great Seal of the State of Dela-dora, N. J. ware—and their silver badges of Liquid emb. art or textilesauthority did nothing to detract. first, Mrs. Velma Godfrey; sec-

But, somehow, the dogs ond, Gene Hobbs of Felton. seemed to steal the show. "I tol dmy wife, there's not Mrs. Mary Taylor of Harrington.

going to be any riot as long as those dogs are around," one man Ann S. Morrow of Felton.

Delaware's dogs, incidentally, first, Bessie T. Rauch of Earlewere once featured in Life Magazine after they were suc- Rust of Georgetown. cessfully pressed into service during the riots at Collins Park in the late 1950's. The upstate disturbance was touched off first, Lucille Person of Milford; when a Negro moved into a second, Miss Eleanor Corrigan. white housing development.

The cause of Tuesday night's alert was more ethereal.

One report had it that the Delaware police were alerted by

Another report was that Negro children were discriminated Progressing Nicely After learning a nearby daily against-Children's Day - when

There apparently was no sub-

In any event, rumors of the (Continued on Page 8)

FAIR AWARDS

Art Department-Mrs. R. Ed-

Still Life-first, Marian Mitchell of Millville; second, Jean

Marine—first, Marian Mitchell The Guard operation, involving of Millville; second, Keith Harvey of Middletown.

> wovelty-first, William R. Wil-Harvey of Middletown.

> second, Marian Mitchell. Landscape—first, William Gar-

Animals-first, Marian Mit-

chell; second, Ed Short of Wyom-Best collection - first, Jean

an Mitchell.

Oil Painting, floral—first, Myr- From The tle McGowen of Seaford; second, Medical Front Gen. Scannell said that the Phillip Gallo of Harrington.

Oil painting, marine — first,

F. Edward Melvin, public infor- ond, Jean Osborne of Dover.

Pencil sketch, head

second, Margaret Smith. Charcoal sketch, any subject-Nancy Lumb.

CRAFTS Hand Painted China

set design—second, Virginia B. al damage. "Reversible" means Kirby of Milford. 3 pc. breakfast set, China-

second, Virginia B. Kirby. Bread and butter plates (3)—

first, Mrs. Edith Raughley of answer in most cases is no. Dover.

-second, Virginia B. Kirby. ginia B. Kirby. Textiles

Miss Eleanor Corrigan of Wilmington. Sampler, small framed—first

Sampler, large framed-first,

Miss Eleanor Corrigan. Wall hanging in blockprintfirst, Mildred Kachel.

Wall hanging emb. in woolfirst, Ann S. Morrow of Felton; second, Mildred Kachel. Any article blockprint — first,

Mildred Kachel. Any article stenciled - first,

Mrs. F. B. Lane Haines, of Fel-tion. Their shoulder patch — the ton; 2nd, Hazel Redrow of Glen-

Pr. needlepoint pictures—first,

Needlepoint chair seat—first, Needlepoint article not listed-

ville, Md.; second, Mrs. Raymond Pr. Min. petitpoint pictures-

first, Bessie T. Rauch. Pr. min. wool em. pictures-Textile stenciling, any article

first, Mildred Kachel of New Castle. (See Other Fair Awards

the fair's national security Elsewhere in this Newspaper)

Installation of Natural Gas Lines

Installation of natural gas mains and service lines to Section 1 and 2 have been completed. This is the south end of town up to High Street. Also, all cleanup and paving has been complet-

ed in this area. Natural gas mains have been completed in Section 3 in the center section of town north of High Street to Liberty Street and west of Railroad Avenue to West Street. Crews will complete service lines to home in the next THE RASCALS—are scheduled to close out the Fair Saturday — two shows. jected production on 40 percent ten days, after which paving and clean-up can be completed in this

section which is Harrington Avenue to Delaware Avenue from liams of Frederica; second, Keith Liberty Street north to the city service crews will move to this area to install service lines from

progress, on 60 or more homes. No-Smoke Signals

Society and Health Society

Is it true what they say about Ethelyn Hughes of Felton; sec- non-smoking? What happens

Oil painting, any subject—first, (thousands of Delawareans do) Gus Richardson of Marydel; sec- there are thought-provoking answers for you in a couple of Mildred Kachel; second, Mar- according to the Delaware Tu berculosis and Health Society. Pastel, any subject — first, One is in the form of a state-Margaret Smith; second, Betty ment by Dr. Ernest L. Winder, Hill of Princess Anne, Md. and Dr. Payson Fairchild, Jr., re-Osborne of Dover; second, Lu-Institute. In the American Refirst, published by the National Tuailments. Studies of ex-smokers, leave. appears rapidly when people said the Heller car crossed the Foreign Recipes

reversible." 3 pcs. China showing dinner logical alterations" mean physiccapable of being corrected. In pital. short, the article answers a familiar question: "If I've been and coughing, isn't it too late

In the other report, Dr. Gene Hand painted china, not listed M. Smith of Harvard Medical School studied medical reports of Group bowls and vases (at nearly 1500 students to see least 2 pcs.), china-first, Vir- whether different characteristics showed up between smokers (Continued on Page 8)

____ Sick Plant Clinic Held at Field Day

mers, home gardeners and house plant fanciers can get the opinions of several experts on causes Farm and Home Field Day. This from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. annual event is scheduled for August 9, at the University of Needlepoint picture — first, Delaware's Georgetown Substatinue from Monday thru Friday. ler, Kent and Sussex home eco-

Visitors are invited to bring plant specimens to the Sick Plant Clinic; plan problems will be diagnosed by specialists in entomology, horticulture, agronomy and plant pathology. Microscopes and other equipment will be set up for the specialist to use, to enable on-the-spot decisions.

At last year's clinic the experts found infestations of insects and mites, chemical deficiencies, improper use of fertilizer and drought-caused ailments. corn and peanut plants to straw- ill several years.

The University scientists sug- the Harrington area. gest visitors bring whole plants (Continued on Page 8)



Crews are at the present time, installing gas mains in the 4th section which is Harrington Avestion which is Harrington Avestical Research and Research a Harvey of Middletown. Action — first, Keith Harvey; Action — first, Keith Harvey; Liberty Street north to the city limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and pleted in the next ten days and limits. The phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits. This phase will be completed in the next ten days and limits.

At the present time, there are aware State Fair will set a rec- stand shows has been good, and lowing: Friday—Antique-machin- ecived in 1967 even though his 140 homes and businesses using ord for the 48-year-old event. A prospects call for a sell-out in ery show at 9 a.m., and the Four allotment is reduced. natural gas in Harrington with spokesman said Wednesday at the fair's final days. natural gas in Harrington with spokesman said wednesday atthe final stage of installation in tendance, as of Tuesday night,

The closing feature attraction night shows in front of the house on the Delmarva Peninsula was more than 75,000, well ahead will be sprint racing of automograndstand. Saturday—The Ras1967 crop include (1) no acreage south of Wilmington. of the same period of last year. biles Saturday. This event, spon-However, it must be realized sored by Sam Nunis here for

It appears attendance at Del- Advance sale for all grand- tomorrow, also calls for the fol- number of certificates as he re-

the fair started this year on a some 35 years, is always a sell-Friday, instead of Saturday as in out.

Seasons at the afternoon and

Schedule of events, today and stein Sale. Oil painting, landscape—first, by the Delaware Tuberculosis Greenwood Woman Killed

In Pennsylvania Accident

Funeral services were held top state brass on hand Tuesday ond, Linda Bergman of Smyrna. when a heavy smoker quits? Can Tuesday afternoon at St. Georges Oil painting, animals—first, he really reap quick and im- Presbyterian Church, near Odes- Lord Sings In sa, for Mrs. William A. Dannen-Kentucky Chorus hauer, 23, of Greenwood. Burial

sonal stake in those questions was in the church cemetery. when a car, driven by her hus- in the chorus of "The Stephen band, an agricultural teacher in Foster Story" this summer. Wil-1 p.m., near Stroudsburg.

Pen sketch, head — first, Jean searchers at the Sloan-Kettering ed Tuesday at Monroe County drama society, the E-52 Players, view of Respiratory Diseases, concussion and a broken jaw. where he has been soloist several The collision also claimed the times.

about their studies in the con- Stroudsburg, who was driving with the Outdoor Musical Drama ware. Water color — first, Jean Os- nection between cigarette smok- the other car involved in the ac- in Bardstown, Ky., and he plans borne; second, Nancy Lumb of ing, coughing, and certain lung cident. He was a sailor home on to go back to school this fall. Crayon—first, Mildred Kachel; shows that "persistant cough dis- State police at Stroudsburg

stop smoking, indicating that medial strip of the four-lane first, Mildred Kachel; second, at least some of the pathological highway during a heavy rain. The alternating leading to cough are Dannenhauers had been towing camping trailer which burst In everyday language, "patho- into flames during the collision.

Survivors, in addition to her around. husband, include her parents, You don't need to spend hours Jewelry, hand painted china— to benefit by quitting?" The Mrs. Corrine C. Krueger of Wal- hot stove if you Americanize the worth, N. Y., and Miss Hollis C. recipes. Crossland of St. Georges, and A dash of this and a pinch of her maternal grandparents, Mr. that can add continental flavor and Mrs. John L. Hauff of Ken- to the most commonplace vegedallville, Ind.

Mrs. Dannenhauer, recently touch to zucchini the Italian way, and non-smokers. He found appointed to teach this fall in the for instance. Greenwood schools, attended Food experts at the University Gunning Bedford High School, of Delaware have done just that. Delaware City, and was graduat- Delicious foods traditional in ed from the University of Dela- countries around the world adapted to fit American tastes

Puzzled by what ails your fa- Swimming Lessons For vorite plant? Again this year far- Adults At Legion Pool

will be given at the American Georgetown Substation, begin-locked. and cures for their sick plants at Legion pool on U.S. 13 Monday ning at 10 a.m.

tion, telephone 398-8216.

Mrs. Buella Thorpe

Thorpe, 74, who died Monday in Saturday afternoon at 2 at Me-cipes. tropolitan Methodist Church,

Friends may call tomorrow an important part of the univer- Most farmers carry fire insur- costs, if he puts the labor saved night from 7 to 9 at the Reese sity's research at the substation. ance on the home and buildings, to use in producing more milk Funeral Home, 309 North St., During the afternoon at Field While the chances of a fire may or feed to reducing his labor cost. Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Minner, Milford. Burial will be in Wil- Day, visitors will have the op- be greater than that of a person- Even investing in labor-saving Visitors brought a wide range of liamsville Cemetery, near Har- portunity to see an exhibit on al liability damage lawsuit, the machines that just "break even" H. Morris, of Milford; seven specimens, ranging from soybean, rington. Mrs. Thorpe had been this recent research.

na, and several grandchildren.

Eliminate Farm Hazards To Cut Down on Lawsuits allotment acreage and still be eligible for marketing certifi-

an unusual number of hazards. of the program are met). William Lord, son of Mr. and Children find machinery, ani- In announcing these major college press services in the She was killed last Friday Mrs. William T. Lord, is singing mals, and streams fascinating.

Pastel landscape — first, Mrs. reports from the science front, Greenwood High School, was liam is a sophomore at the Uniple live in suburban and rural program will assure an ample Editors in its annual communiinvolved in a head-on collision versity of Delaware majoring in areas near farms, so keeping supply of wheat to meet all cations contest. The announceon Pennsylvania 80, shortly after drama and minoring in voice. He children from getting injured needs, both domestic and foreign, ment was made at the group's is a member of the Delaware while on your farm is an increas- and will protect farm income. annual meeting in Lincoln, Neb., Dannenhauer, 25, was still list- State Chorus, the University's ingly difficult problem. The law- Total wheat income for 1968 will recently. suits that could result put an ad- be around the levels for the 1967 Two other Delaware entries Hospital, Stroudsburg, with a and the University Concert Choir ditional financial burden on far- and 1966 crops, or between \$500 were recognized. An extension mers, points out W. T. McAllis- and \$600 million more than un- publication, Tailoring Coats and ter, extension farm management der programs which were in ef- Suits received an "Excellent" Lucille Person; second, Phillip berculosis Association, they tell life of Richard Heller, 21, of East This is Willaim's first year specialist at University of Delaculture Act of 1965.

You are always more responsible for the safety of guests and Mechanization employees than for trespassers. However, the fact that the person was trespassing on your property does not relieve you of Dairy Farmers responsibility.

their injuries. tables and meats. Add a gourmet protection, but certainly not ing an effort to keep these at-

Farm ponds should be securely and American cooks-will be a fenced, since a child not old feature of Farm and Home Field enough to read could wander feed materials. McAllister sug- were taken by Jerry Webb, Ag-Day. The annual homemaker's away from his home and fall into gests keeping these basic prin-ricutural Editor, in the College Day, The annual homemaker's the pond. Barn doors should be program is scheduled for August the pond. Barn doors should be ciples in mind as you try to find of Agricultural Sciences. Swimming lessons for adults 9 at the University of Delaware's kept closed and, if practical, ways to reduce the time and ef-

be left so a child can start it by and handle materials in bulk, Miss Frances Shoffner, Sussex The course, under the instructured of County extension home economusicators who pretion of Dave Adams, will conmics agent, and Mrs. Mary Sud-depression to the moving of feed as possible. nomics information. dangerous should not be turned Plan your storage so that ma-Anyone interested in registra- nomics extension agent, will pre- out in areas where children are terial needs to be moved as little pare such European dishes as known to go.

French ragout. Miss Marguerite nuisances is not enough either. ed or pushed; eliminate unneces-Krackhardt, extension foods nd The many hazards, increasingly sary jobs and travel and com-Services for Mrs. Buella nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware will give a of personal negligance and the Mechanization and labor sav-Delaware State Hospital, will be background for the foreign re- size of the lawsuits in many in- ing devices usually increase your stances, make it just good busi- total costs. However, a good Developing new varieties of ness for the farmer to have in- dairyman should be able to refamiliar vegetables and fruits is surance to cover financial losses. cover more than these added Company Auxiliary.

size of the liability claim may can be justified if they eliminate grandchildren, and three broth-Field Day activities also in- be many times greater than the some of the drudgery of physical berries, peaches and African vio- Mrs. Thorpe was born in Fel- clude tours of experimental plots, financial loss of a building to fire. work and certain undesirable ton and lived most of her life in sick-plant clinic and special ex- It is good business to check your chores and give the dairyman Harry Timmons of Smyrna. hibits. An outdoor chicken din- insurance policy to be sure that more time for enjoying farm life She is survived by a brother, ner will be served at noon and personal liability is included in and planning his farming operafor diagnosis, or a branch of a William Henry Benson of Smyr- there will be an afternoon water- your total insurance coverage tion; they may be well worth the al Home in Harrington. Interment

(whereby a producer can plant allotment acreage and still be

There are hazards which in le-time to think about feeding the Delaware entries have been hongal terms are called attractive dairy herd with less physical ef-ored. Have summer doldrums hit nuisances such as livestock on fort. Feeding dairy cattle re-Mrs. Dennenhauer and Heller your meals? Exotic foods from pasture, cows, horses, or hogs quires the movement of large Farm and Home News", is sent were dead on arrival at the hos- foreign lands can add zestful eat- that might injure a curious child. quantities of feed from storage to state newspapers and radio ing enjoyment to meals all year Also, farm ponds and irrigation to feeding areas. For a herd of stations and to agricultural pubdams are very attractive places sixty high-producing cows, this lications throughout the counfor a boy on a hot afternoon. could mean the moving of up to try. It is prepared by Lorraine smoking and smoking, coughing of the late land of St. Georges; two sisters, ents and more hours over the and fall through holes in the a day. floor or upset a stack of baled In the past, farming was charhay on themselves while tres- acterized by hard work and long basic text on the fine points of passing; yet you, as the farm hours, W. T. McAllister, extensewing suits and coats. It was owner, may be held liable for sion farm management special- written by Miss Janet Reed, cloth-

No trespassing signs are slight points out. Today's farmer still University, and illustrated by enough, McAllister states. You because he has substituted mehave the responsibility of maktractive nuisances from becom- back power. ing hazards.

Power machinery should not Mechanize wherever possible cludes approximately 500 profes-

as possible and so that feed will Scandanavian fruit suppe and Controlling so-called attractive flow rather than need to be lift-

package.

The Peoples Bank has purchased the Reese Theatre property on '68 Wheat Program ed the Reese Theatre property on Clark Street, it was revealed thru a Kent County property trans-Provisions Are

PEOPLES BANK BUYS THEATRE;

fer last week. The purchase price, \$20,000, was received by Reese B. Har-Major operating provisions of rington Estate, and is for the

the 1968 wheat program will be theatre and adjoining lot. virtually identical to those in ef-Bids are scheduled to be opened fect for the 1967 crop, according Aug. 10 for the razing of the to Paul B. Hastings, chairman, theatre which has been closed Agricultural Stabilization and since the death of Reese B. Har-

Conservation Delaware Commit- rington last year. The bank's immediate plans An important 1968-program calls for use of the land as a provision detail different from parking lot for employes and the 1967 program is that the do-

customers. Thus ends a phase, at least, of are an important part of particithe movie industry in Harringpating farmers' income-will be ton. As a juvenile, Reese B. Harissued on an estimated 530 milrington opened the community's lion bushels, reflecting the profirst movie Sept. 11, 1913, in of farm allotments based on the Reese Opera House, the building national allotment of 59.3 million which housed it still stands on

rington was proclaimed the Each farm allotment for 1968 will be about 13% below the 1967 youngest exhibitor in the United States at the age of 10 years. allotment. This is in proportion He opened Reese Theatre to the national reduction from 68.2 million acres for 67 to 59.3 March 2, 1922 at its present site on Clark Street at Hanley Street.

Commerce Street. In 1914, Har-

In 1968 each participating farm This was the former site of the should receive about the same Delaware House, owned by

The theatre was burned in the years of World War II, but re-Program provisions for the built and opened Oct. 4, 1945,

cals at the afternoon and night diversion program (and there- It was not continued after shows in front of the grandstand, fore no alternate nonsurplus crop | Harrington's death: with TV and the annual Delaware Hol- production), (2) continuation of competition, it was too big for a the substitution provision for small town.

grams, and (3) continuation of Ag College the "excess wheat option" Communications up to 50 per cent in excess of his Win Awards

Farms are attractive places for cates and price-support loans if pared by the Agricultural Edithe excess production is stored tor's office at the University of children to play, but they have and other terms and conditions Delaware has been named one of the eleven best agricultural provisions of the 1968 wheat pro- country. The "Excellent" award gram, Secretary of Agriculture was given by the American Asso-More and more non-farm peo- Freeman said, "The 1968 wheat ciation of Agricultural College

tions class. A series of black and white photographs were rated "Good".

More than 400 communications entries from the fifty state landgrant colleges, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture competed in 15 media catagories. This Hot, summer days are a good is the fifth consecutive year that

The news service, "Delaware the Agricultural Editor's office.

The tailoring publication is a ist at University of Delaware, ing and textiles specialist at the works hard, but his output per Miss Diana Field, a University hour has increased tremendously student.

The award winning photo sechanical and brain power for ries shows construction details and functions of a machine de-Today the modern dairy farm- veloped by University of Delaer designs his barn layout and ware agronomist, Dr. William feeding system to minimize the Mitchell, to install underground amount of physical handling of irrigation pipe. The pictures The American Association of

sional communicators who pre-

Mrs. Harry Morris

Mrs. Mary Timmons Morris, 66, of Farmington died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was the widow of Harry Morris, who died in 1961. Mrs. Morris was a member of the Farmington Volunteer Fire

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Rash, Mrs. Evelyn all of Harrington; a son, Wilson ers, David Timmons of Frederica, Harvey Timmons of Dover and

Services were held vesterday morning at the J. Millard Funerwas at Hollywood Cemetery.



KENNETH J. KERR, 23, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Houston. non W. Kerr, 504 Seabury Ave., Milford, is promoted to Applique (must be hand work) over-first, Mrs. Dolores Mar-Army first lieutenant during ceremonies near Vung Tau, Vietnam, June 11. Presenting the insignia is Colonel Joe Cherry. M. Palmer, commanding officer of the 34th Engineer Group Child's dress or sunsuit—second, Mrs. Dale Hammond of Felton. (Construction). Lt. Kerr, a personnel officer with Headquarters of the 34th Engineer Group, entered the Army in tricia Smith of Harrington and Glime of Seaford. June 1966 and was last assigned at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He Bessie T. Rauch. received his commission through the Reserve Officers' White Needlework Training Corps program at the University of Delaware, Newark, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1966. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Hypnosis Is Not A Toy

Hypnosis is not a toy, and unwise use may seriously affect tional health. About one person ation by appointment only. in four can be deeply hypnotized Tug. 10, 17 & 23 — Dover one is sure why some people can 404 for appointments. be hypnotized and others not.

Hypnosis can be easily taught taught from a book. No equip- 422-4614 for appointments. ment is needed other than the voice of the hypnotist. But hypnosis is dangerous in the hands of an amateur and should be used only by qualified professionals.

The most common medical use of hypnosis is as an anesthetic. Patients have been hypnotized for childbirth, for dental surgery, during the setting of a fracture and for other forms of surgery. It has also been used to ease anxiety and in the manage- er, Milford, boy. ment of painful symptoms such as headache. Obses patients have lost weight as a result of hypnotic suggestion, and smokers have been able to cut down or July 15: quit entirely.

The trained professional, usu- Houston, girl. ally a physician or dentist, is well aware that hypnosis can Milford, girl. sometimes mask the symptoms of July 16: been treated. One woman went van, Bowers Beach, girl. smoking but became a compul- Felton, girl. sive eater and gained 40 pounds. July 17: overeating problem, but the wo- Greenwood, girl. man then became an alcoholic. Finally, she was treated psychia- Harrington, boy. trically. (If she had taken another hypnotic "cure", for her alcoholism, she may well have become a drug addict or committed suicide.)

and should never be used by Colored Cotton Embroidery

A Serious Danger ville.

gard lightning as a serious dan- Cherry of Henderson; second, ger, J. James Ashton, Manager Bessie T. Rauch of Earleville second, Anne Biercyynski of Wilof the Delaware Safety Council, and Mrs. Edith D. Raughley of mington. said today. "They think that if Dover. our scientists can streak the sky Luncheon cloth, eb - first,

Many people think a TV an- Kachel and Margaret McNeal of tenna will act as a lightning rod, Wilmington. high into the sky, is a wonderful Rauch. invitation to lightning.

storm, there are certain things | Child's dress, smocked-second, you should know. The most dan- Vivian Newnom of Houston. gerous time is just before the Luncheon cloth, cross stitched storm, when dark clouds appear |-first, Mrs. Doris Fones; second, and the air feels charged with Bessie T. Rauch and Annabel A. electricity. If you are outdoors Morrow of Felton. then and your hair feels as if it Luncheon set, cross stitcheder depression if possible. You are Md. being set up as a perfect light- Bridge set, cross stitched-secning target.

"Two good rules to remember: Guest towel, cross stitched-If you sense a thunderstorm first, Mrs. Leonard Cherry; seccoming up, find proper shelter ond, Bessie Rauch and Eleanor immediately; don't wait until the Corrigan. storm is upon you. Also, don't Pillow cases, cross stitchedever let yourself be the highest second, Annabel Morrow, Marobject in the area," warns Ash- garet McNeal, and Mildred Ka-

to do. Put in a lightning protec- Margaret McNeal, Bessie T.

Ashton pointed out, to be sure second, Ida M. Macklin, of Felto get a reliable company to ton, Mrs. Cathryn Ennis of Clayinstall your lightning protection. ton and Edith D. Raughley of It is not a "do-it-yourself" job. Dover.

Cancer Detection Centers

Board of Health

Clinics

This service is for women 25

in a relatively short period of Kent County Health Unit, State second, Eleanor Corrigan of Wil- Baby's carriage spread—first, time, and most people can be Health Building, Federal & Wa- mington. hypnotized to some degree. No ter Streets. Call 734-5711, ext. Crocheting

Unit, Old Post Office Building, Dover. in half an hour and can be self- 121 South Walnut Street. Call

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

July 13: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baynum,

Camden, boy. Dover, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moffett, Wix of Harrington.

Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miltenberg-

Mr. and Mrs. Maseo Davenport, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gordon, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, ton.

a serious illness that should have Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony,

FAIR AWARDS

Needlework Dept. — Mrs. Hypnotism does have certain Wallace Hanson and Mrs. Wilmedical uses, but it is not a toy liam A. Minner, superintendents.

Scarf, emb — first, Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyoming and Frank S. Hutton of Elkton; second, Mrs. Lightning Is Still S. Hutton of Elkton; second, Mrs. Mildred Kachel of New Castle and Pearl M. Adams of Bridge-

Guest towel, emb-first, Frank "Today, most people don't re- S. Hutton and Mrs. Leonard

with rockets and satellites, sure- Bessie T. Rauch; second, Miss D. Wadkins of Newark. ly we must have such an old- Eleanor Corrigan, of Wilmington. fashioned thing as lightning un- Apron ,emb - second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry, Mrs. Mildred

preventing lightning from harm- Pillow cases, emb — first, ing the house. This is not true. Frank S. Hutton and Mrs. Mil-In fact, a TV antenna, spearing dred Kachel; second, Bessie T.

Child's dress, emb-first, Mrs. If you are caught in a thunder- Doris Fones of Wyoming.

is standing on end, fall flat im- first, Margaret McNeal; second. mediately. Get in a ditch or oth- Mrs. Mary Naylor of Greensboro,

ond, Annabel A. Morrow.

chel. To keep your house safe from Scarf, cross stitched — first, lightning, there is only one thing Mrs. Leonard Cherry; second, tion system of light metal rods Rauch and Annabel C. Morrow. and conductors that will carry Apron, cross stitched - first, the electricity safetly into the Mrs. Leonard Cherry; and Mrs. Galen Stayer, of Georgetown;

Knapp of Harrington and Elea- Dover. nor Corrigan of Wilmington.

Luncheon set, hemstitched second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry.

nio of Newark, Earl Bailey of Ellen Short of Wyoming. Clayton and Bessie T. Rauch. of Kenton; second, Mrs. Ed Will- Julia Artfolk of Harrington. liams of Seaford.

Emb. framed pictures - first, Ellen Short; second, Jacqueline Mrs. Cathryn Ennis, Patricia | Tyndall of Laurel. ton and Mrs. Mildred Kachel.

Ennis of Clayton; second, Mrs. Lady's sweater, knitted coat or Lula Cottingham of Seaford, Mrs. cardigan style—first, Mrs. Earl Mildred Kachel, Ann Morrow of Attix; second, Grace Taylor of Felton and Vivian Newnom of Dover.

Mrs. Mildred Kachel. Any work not listed—first, Pa-

Cut work luncheon set—second, Frank S. Hutton. Cut work pillow cases—first, Georgetown.

Frank S. Hutton. McNeal.

Leonard Cherry; second, Miss ond, Mary Ellen Short. Eleanor Corrigan.

tries. Guest towel, monogrammed -

Mildred Kachel, of New Castle; Taylor of Dover.

Aug. 24 — Milford — Health first, Mrs. Edith Raughley, of Marion Johnson of Milford.

fin of Seaford and Caroline Clea- E. Cooper of Dover. ver of Newark.

der 15"-second, Mrs. Horace E. Lillian Cooper of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawley, Short of Wyoming, Mrs. E. Sue Mrs. Helen Wilson of Greenwood; Smith of Wilmington and Violet second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry.

> ond, Mrs. Fred Martin of Har-chel; second, Mrs. Helen Wilson. rington.

Violet Wix of Harrington, Mrs. Smyrna and Barbara H. Craig Fred Martin of Harrington and of Seaford. Mrs. M. Jean Miller of Harring- Lady's dress, made of silk-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright, first, Violet Wix; second, Mrs. first, Mrs. Elizabeth Gove of E. Sue Smith and Mildred Ka- Townsend and Mrs. Harvey War

Violet Wix and Addie J. Lank- Lady's afternoon dress made of to a hypnotist because she was Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walters, ford of Seaford; second, Bessie cotton-first, Mrs. Helen Wilson; T. Rauch. Luncheon cloth, solid croch, nio of Newark.

Another hypnotist cured the Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, large—first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel. Lady's 2 pc. dress, syn. fiber— -first, Bessie T. Rauch; second, Mrs. James T. Clark. Myra Wheatley of Brigeville. Slippers—second, Mrs. E. Sue __first, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Baby booties—first, Violet Wix. Baby bib — first, Mrs. Galen Stayer of Georgetown.

Baby pillow-first, Mrs. Leon- Mrs. Helen Wilson. ard Cherry.

Violet Wix; second, Mrs. T. Wes- ond, Mrs. Helen Wilson. lev Bullock of Millsboro. Any tatted article — second,

Bessie T. Rauch. Knitted, Woven, Crocheted, and Emb. Articles in Wool

Afghan, woven, any type -

first, Mrs. T. Wesley Bullock; ford. Afghan, croch., granny typefirst, Violet Wix; second, Gladys

Afghan, croch., zigzag typefirst, Hazel P. Trice of Harring- first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel. ton; second, Blanche McKnatt of Harrington and Mrs. Margaret Helen Wilson. David of St. Georges.

stripe — first, Violet Wix. Afghan, shell stitch—first, Mrs. Marcantonio. Frank Reedy Sr. of Houston.

of Earleville; second, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio. E. Penuel of Seaford.

Child's sweater, pullover, knit- Dill of Smyrna. of Earleville.

Kitchen towel, emb - first, Child's sweater, cardigan knit-Mrs. Leonard Cherry and Betty ted - first, Mrs. Earl Attix of Short of Wyoming; second, Ruth Dover; second, Grace Taylor of

Child's coat or suit, knittedsecond, Judith Learning of Dover. Baby's sweater, knitted—first, Any unusual art not listed- Mrs. Fred Martin of Harrington; second, Mrs. Dolores Marcanto- second, Grace Taylor and Mary

Baby's set, crocheted - first, Pillows-first, Irene Lewychyj Mildred E. Cooper of Dover and Baby's set, knitted—first, Mary

Smith of Harrington, and second, Lady's sweater, pullover knit-Mrs. M. Jean Miller of Harring- ted-first, Barbara Craig of Seaford and Mrs. Harvey Warring-Crewel work, any type-first, ton of Georgetown; second, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Williams and Cathryn Earl Attix and Bessie T. Rauch.

Man's sweater, knitted pull-Apron-second, Mrs. Leonard cantonio of Newark; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Gove of Townsend and

> Man's sweater, coat or cardigan knitted—second, Mrs. Robert Child's hat, knitted - first, Mary Ellen Short of Wyoming.

first, Mrs. Galen Stayer of Lady's stole or scarf knitted-Scarf cut work—first Margaret second, Mildred E. Cooper of Do-

Knitting bag, emb. in wool-

Guest towel, emb-first, Mrs. | Child's mittens knitted-sec-

Bedroom slippers, knitted Luncheon set, emb. - no en- first, Mrs. Earl Attix; second, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Harrington. Baby's booties - first, Milan individual's physical and emoyears of age and over. Examinsecond, Mrs. Leonard Cherry.

dred E. Cooper of Dover and Pillow cases, emb-first, Mrs. Mary Ellen Short; second, Grace

> Mildred E. Cooper of Dover; second, Julia Artfolk of Harrington. Bridge set, 5 pcs. croc. edge— Baby's blanket, croch.—second,

Unusual article not mentioned Chair set, crocheted-first, Vio- first, Jacqueline Tyndall of let Wix of Harrington and Mrs. Laurel and Judith Leaming of Anne Biercyynski of Wilmington. Dover; second, Mrs. Eliz. Gove Centerpiece, croch, large over of Townsend, Mary R. Sanders 15"-first, Violet Wix, Mrs. Anne of St. Georges and Mrs. W. Paul Biercyynski; second, Marty Grif- Masten of Clayton and Mildred Home Sewing

Centerpiece, croch., small un- Lady's house dress-first. Mrs. Lady's dress, shift or jumper

Hot dish mats, set of 3-sec-style - first, Mrs. Mildred Ka-Lady's dress, any syn. fiber-Hot holders, set of 3 — first, first, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Anna V. Hurd of Smyrna. Mrs. James T. Clark of Easton; Crocheted novelty - second, second, Mrs. Regina Donovan of

first, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Handkerchief, croch. edge - Lady's dress, made of woolrington of Georgetown: second. Pillow cases, croch. edge-first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper of Wyoming. second, Mrs. Dolores Marcanto-

Bedspread, croch, heavyweight first, Mrs. Helen Wilson; second,

Lady's 2 pc. dress made of silk Lady's 2 pc. dres made of wool -second, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Lady's 2 pc. dress, cotton-first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel; second,

Lady's wool suit-first, Mrs. Croch. dressed dolls - first, Doris Fones of Wyoming; sec-Lady's wool coat—first, Gail O'Day of Seaford; second, Mrs.

Dolores Marcantonio. Lady's evening gown or party dress-first, Mrs. Helen Wilson; second, Shirley Ann Hill, of Mil-

Lady's cotton suit-first, Vivian Newnom of Houston; second, Mrs. John Fuchs of Denton. Housecoat, cotton—first, Violet Wix of Harrington.

Housecoat, other than cotton-Pajamas, cotton — first, Mrs.

Pajamas, other than cotton-Afghan, croch, multicolor first, Mrs. Mildred Kachel. Slacks, wool - first, Dolores

Shorts, any length—first, Mrs. Afghan, knitted - first, Mrs. James T. Clark, of Easton; sec-William Crompton of St. Georges. ond, Dolores Marcantonio and Afghan, any stitch, best de- Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyoming. signed—first, Bessie T. Rauch, Bathing suit — first, Dolores

Beach jacket - first, Pamela ted—first, Mrs. William Cromp- Beach bag—first, Mrs. John ton; second, Mrs. Earle Williams, Fuchs of Denton; second, Pearl M. Adams, of Bridgeville.

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FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

Oh Yes! Let's go to the Delaware State Fair! It's truly bigger and better than it has ever freezing questions that come to formerly of Smitty's Barber Shop, ing for 4-H, FFA, children's department and floral exhibits is just inside the new main gate. So liged to bring them in on a split week schedule. A nine-day schedule is needed for the first time to fit in all of the activities.

ed from extra footage that was great satisfaction from canning. used in the "Wonderful Delaware" story prepared by the Diamond sometimes stump even the old State Telephone Company. The times. Here are a few: many physical changes are vividly obvious. The main track Open Kattle comping in a bull her bridge club and other guests has been widened and a reflect- Open Kettle canning, jars should ing pool is now in the center. be sterilized. When food is pro-Next year should bring forth a lengthened grandstand with a quire sterilization but all jars end with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Hohocus, N. J., and children, are ty Chapel on Tuesday from 12:30 reers.

award ribbons festoon these Why should fruits be graded

standing up to be counted. Never ned in one jar.

The favorable vote means that most often occurs when too high David Brobst, of Richmond, Eugene Sharp and son, Saturday the 217 landowners will now be a temperature is used. The high Va., spent the weekend with his evening. able to build a drainage outlet temperature causes a carmeliza-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp for the excess water on about tion of the sugar in the corn. It Brobst. 17,000 acres of mostly farm lands. may also be caused by some minMrs. O. W. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Carl Prentice and children, These lands stretch from Haz- eral, such as iron in the water Sandi, of Wilmington, spent the of Hohocus, N. J., last weekend. lettville to Mud Mill, an area used in canning. Some varieties weekend with her mother, Mrs. From Monday till Wednesday, west of Dover. The first main turn brown more readily than Nora Tharp. ditch is only 7.1 miles long, but others. it will be part of a 55-mile sysit will be part of a 55-mile sysMust canned vegetables be family of Cheswold, visited Mr. They also visited the Poconos.

which these groups are formed. of syrup. In general, we can say the im- Why must most vegetables be Montreal proved drainage provides health- processed longer than in necesier living conditions and higher sary to make them tender? The land values within the water- processing time which cooks

ture seeding where part of the spoil. timothy nurse crop had been What vegetables expand inmer, who shall be nameless, won- must be packed loosely. dered why.

not develop until the nurse crop 19901 or phone 736-1448. is harvested.

A similar situation occurred several years ago when Melvin Brown tilled the Dr. Nelson farm at McCauley's Pond. Melvin took off an early cutting of lespedeza in August on one field. Late in September he thought he needed a few more bales of hay and so mowed a few more rounds of this field. Then after a frost in October, he combined the rest of the field for hay. One could pinpoint the following spring precisely, by the height of the clover, just when he had taken off the lespedeza hay. The clover was tallest and thickest where he made the first cut, a bit less so where he had taken the later dipping, and scarcely any clover where seed was harvested.

Will the clover develop after hay or seed may be finally harvested? I think not, for several reasons. Weed competition is probably the main culprit. This plus the fact that excessive shading for too long a period seems to sap the underseeded crop.

The situation can be compared to a lawn in dense shade. You may get the grass to sprout rather well, and even grow a bit if it is seeded in the fall when we think you have the best chance. But come spring, the trees leaf out again and dense shade will stunt or kill it—just as if you had covered it with a

Armed Forces News

Shipfitter Fireman Lester R. Minner Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Minner, of Ward St., Harrington, helped to land and proivde support for Marines fighting near the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam, as a crewman aboard the dock landing ship USS Hermitage.

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Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell Why does home canned fruit sometimes float in jars? This is just one of many canning and during the summer. The usual Center Street, in the Hanson reasons that fruit may float is property.

Beginners who have never be-The Fair has a new film, edit-fore sealed a jar seem to get The questions they ask would

> Is it necessary to sterilize jars cessed in the jar, they do not re- and daughters spent the weekshould be thoroughly washed.

Does the condition of the screw The film will be available for bands prevent jars from sealing? showing to local civic and service Badly rusted screw bands may Hearn. clubs. We must still add a sound not tighten down properly. It top members of the service around the world on nuclear around the world on nuclear

areas. They will stay in place according to size and ripeness? In according to size and ripeness? In and Mrs. C. Varian Scott Franklin Morgan and daughter, the part of Harrington churches The Culbreth Marsh Tax Ditch tration will be equal, which guests of his sister, the Rev. Elizabeth Severtz and William in our own country and in many referendum was unanimous, with would not be the case if large and Mrs. Quay Rice and family. Rowe, of Magnolia; Miss Dorothy in our own country and in many small Navy with a handful of distant places. 67 per cent of all eligible votes and small fruits were all can-

are public corporations of land- The 10 to 15 minutes may be weeks. owners within a given watershed counted in the cooking time Weeks.

Alice Hearn visited her grand- turned home after spending a

jority vote and a court appeals fully without sugar? Yes, by us-turned from a two-week visit in night at Lake George. procedure are the means by ing frit juice or water in place Chautauqua, N. Y., before re-

some vegetables longer than they are cooked for immediate table A catch of clover may seem use, must be followed in order hard for some farmers to get. But to kill the bacteria in the food. Bill Parker of Harrington says If bacteria is not rendered inyou just have to give it a chance. active or food sterilized by pro-I was telling Bill about a pas- per amount of heat, food will

harvested for hay and the rest stead of shrink during processwas left for seed production. ing? Corn, peas and lima beans. The clover seems sparse where Because they are starchy and do the timothy is standing. The far- expand during processing, they

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on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen camp near Centreville, Md.

Lobo at Fenwick Island.

edge of screw band which puts finger and son of Mainland, Fla., their family attended.

in my memory has 100 per cent with the start of the start Seaford, are spending the week Prettyman, from Kenton.

meeting. He left before his name or gathered too long before can- along with theirhouse guests, Mr. daughter, Terri. and Mrs. EEdEgar Gamble of Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and out it's mercrandise at public offer, contact your local Navy betical order so he would not What causes corn to turn Philaedlphia, visited thisweek in son, Robbie, were dinner guests auction Saturday.

ed at boiling temperature for 10 home last Wednesday after hav- mish, in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Har-Tax ditch companies seem to to 15 minutes by baking, steaming been a patient in Milford mish and Mr. Sapp were World be unique for Delaware. They ing or cooking in some manner. Ing been a patient in Millord War II buddies in the service.

standing, surface water. A ma- May fruit be canned success- Mrs. Leona Dickrager has re- the Montreal area and spent a

turning she visited Expo 67 and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen en-

rickson, Miss Elizabeth Derrick- Church Notes son and Robert, David, and Re-

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Houston Sunday School picnic tendent, in charge. that the pack is too lloose or Miss Rebecca Ellen Tull, of Will be held on Sat., Aug. 5, at ducted at 11 am by the pastor. Mrs. Morris of Wilmington, steps at 9:30 a.m. and will leave Go Wrong'. Melvin Brobst, orives have replaced the spoils is prompt and complete. spent the weekend with her the park at 4:30 p.m. If you need ganist will play "Pastorale" as of war. and Harry A. Bradford.

Mrs.W. W. Sharp entertained tle, of Rochester, N. Y.

Benjamin Hughes Tull of Minner, of Wilmington, and Carl distant places.

sign of spoilage. In the starchy home on Tuesday after having daughter, Laurie and Cdr. Wil-I was told that one landowner foods such as peas, corn and lima been a patient in Milford Me- bur R. Brooks, of Silver Spring, and son, Ricky, visited Mr. and less of their race, creed or place had voiced some objections to the beans, cloudiness may occur beMorial Hospital for several days. Md., spent the weekend with Mr. Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess Satof national origin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, and Mrs. Havard Smith and urday and Sunday.

brown during processing? This Baltimore and parts of Virginia. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

they spent at Welch Lake on top Mr. and Mrs. John Chippie and of Bear Mountain in New York. tem that will include ten prongs boiled before tasting or using? to be formed as separate tax Yes, they must be boiled or heat-

with the object of giving everyneeded to prepare the vegetable parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. week in Canada. She visited Ex-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice, of day service will be held in Trinifields throughout their naval cavalves of the heart scarred. If child who has a sudden high spending this week with their to 12:50 p.m. Everyone is invited A vast complex technological vent the heart from pumping as and other children kept away un-

CHARLE EN

Formerly, when men answered the call to colors, the main re-Rheumatic Fever Church School at Trinity Me-quirements were patriotism and begin at 10 a.m. this Sunday, limb for a fair share of booty. can be prevented by preventing is run down, has a poor appewith Manlove Bradley, superinToday men join the Navy for diftendent, in charge.

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Today men join the Navy for diftendent, in charge. ferent reasons. Increased job throat, an infection caused by during the day in his wrists,

are spending the week at Beth- ed home after spending a week nold Gilstad will sing "The Lord volunteer for naval service. As modern methods of treatment swelling in the joints. The child with her aunt, Mrs. Donald Knit- Is My Shepherd" by Smart. The a result, the men of the United and prevention most children can be very sick and uncomfortaltar flowers are to be presented States Navy continue to follow who get rheumatic fever now-a-able. Mary Marvil spent last week in memory of loved ones by Mr. a time - honored profession days recover even when their Rheumatic fever is not conworking in recognized vocations, hearts are involved. The "Prayers for Peace" noon- and remaining in their chosen Rheumatic fever can leave the fection which precedes it is. A

Miss Doris Chippie, of Ches-mother, Mrs. Edna Sapp. Sunday to attend these brief services revolution has occurred in the efficiently as it should. This til the doctor has had a chance wold, spent Friday with Alice they were entertained with a sponsored at Trinity Church durNavy during the past two decsometimes causes the child to examine him and diagnose the family picnic held at Blair's ing the summer months by the ades. Sleek, deadly ships cruise have a shortness of breath and cause of the fever. tion. The purpose of the service power, not stopping to take on All of the exhibits have been pressure on lid, is pried up, it were the guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, is as the name implies, to pray fuel for many months at a time. **医阿里斯氏试验医阿里氏试验检尿道医阿里氏试验检尿道医阿里氏试验检尿道医阿里氏试验检尿道** judged by now. A shower of will not hold lid against jar edge. Mr. and Mrs. R. Haryy Quil- of Alexandria, Va., spent a few and throughout the world. It is days last week with Mr. and Mrs. and throughout the world. It is their shipboard launch mecha-Intricate electronics Fruits should be uniform in size and son of Hunstville, Ala., Connie. Monday evening dinner the part of Harrington churches weapons and equipment do the and firmness so that heat penetration will be coval which ratings has developed into a

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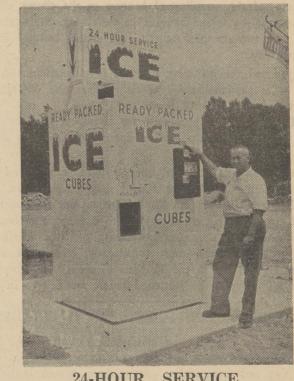
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syrup too heavy; or because some air remains in tissues of the mother, Mrs. John F. Abbott, peanut scramble, ice cream, etc. sermon topic, as announced by conditions, more and better ptoms may not necessarily mean air remains in tissues of the fruit after heating and process- fruit after heating and process- fruit after heating and process- from the church matter than the church matter of pay, improved simplest matter the fruit after heating and process- from the church matter than the church matter than the follow when that he has rheumatic fever, but Rain date will be Aug. 12. Cars will be leaving from the church will be leaving from the church will be leaving from the church of the strep infection will be a good physical checkup to determine what is wrong. This is a serious disease be- Rheumatic fever is so-called Us" by Neander as the Postlude lost its revered place in the cause the heart can be affected because its most conspicuous Mrs. Richard Seely and children Lorna Mae Marvil has return- music. Mr. Brobst and Mrs. Ar- hearts and minds of the men who during its acute stage. Due to form causes fever with pain and

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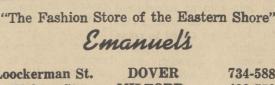
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Lady's dress-first, Mrs. Har-

vey Warrington, of Georgetown.

Crocheted hot dish mats-first,

Crocheted pot holders — first,

Crocheted centerpiece - first,

Handkerchief, croch, edge -

Any article not list - first,

Gwendolyn Johnson; second, Mil-

Mrs. E. Sue Smith; second, Lau-

Mrs. E. Sue Smith.

ral Shilling of Bear.

Mrs. E. Sue Smith.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL MISS ZITA HATFIELD

When Mrs. Luther P. (Zita) Hatfield died suddenly last week, we lost "Mrs. Alumni Association."

She was a consistently hard worker since she participated in old pacing fillies on a half-mile months-old Mary Susan Miller must also be between 18 and 30 responsible. Wasps, bees, spiders, Carolyn R. Wilson. the organization of the association, surpassed by no similar group track Wednesday afternoon in a and five-year-old Hewitt Daniel years of age, be between 5' 4" bedbugs, etc. can cause similar Child's shorts, any length in the Delaware school system, 11 years ago.

At her demise, she had held the innocuous title of class historian of 2:05. but this did not begin to outline the scope of her activities. In a true sense, though she never sought the title of president, she was after spending a month in north- brother, nine-year-old Steven cer Flight Training Program, its the head of the group.

year. Her years of experience as a secretary in business life were particularly valuable. She was the originator of many ideas to assure crat attorney of Dover, has been and Barbara Smith, daughters of success of the Harrington High School Alumni Association.

She promoted the awarding of banners to the classes with the Common Pleas effective Aug. 14. Generally when children are best attendance at the annual banquet in the spring. She worked for He will succeed Judge Ernest V. baptized the whole congregation scholarships and was rewarded at the 11th annual banquet in May Keith.

She supervised the gathering of news for the Alumni Associa- Harrington, received a funeral was held privately. These chiltion News, a monumental task, especially when one considers the director's license last week from dren are however, full members newspaper was from 12 to 14 pages.

Mrs. Hatfield had the propensity for recruiting good help. Her training of valuable assistants was no mean task in these days of of Stone's Hotel, and prominent useful lives of Christian service

No praise would be complete, however, without mentioning her died early Wednesday morning Godparents, parents and grandbereaved mate, Luther P. Hatfield, former mayor, councilman, school ford Hospital. He was responsible board member, and former president of the alumni association. He for the organization of the Moose U. of D. To Switch is a man of apparently tireless energy and is continually active.

In elucidating on the accomplishments of Mrs. Hatfield in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith To Direct-Dial the alumni association, one must consistently give credit to her husband who assisted her in the 11 years of the group. They made time in Harrington.

The University of Delaware a team that will have to be surpassed before we believe it.

LIFE, LIBERTY AND PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

People are disturbed by the continuous rioting of the Negro daughter, Barbara Payne, spent element throughout the nation. They wonder what happened to the part of last week with the forgovernment that was supposed to protert them. Where is the Spirit mer's sister, Mrs. Alice Minner. of '76? Is this how the nation is backing up our soldiers in Vietnam?

W. L. Sullivan, passed away

People are dissatisfied with the rulings of the United States Thursday morning after a long numbers, all of which will have tactics of small infantry units, Supreme Court. Laws mean nothing since this bunch interprets its illness.

No one has any rights in the nation but the minorities. They can loot and commit arson and what will be done? Nothing.

We would like to believe we could achieve some relief at the istration Hospital, Elsmere, after Jack D. White, director of mapolls, but it would be little with the Supreme Court in the ring on a short illness. the side of the criminal element. These boys do more harm than He was a retired farmer, an changeover is being made be- lege, Greenville, Tenn.

Meanwhile, remember how the South was accused of abusing Meanwhile, remember how the South was accused by the South West Meanwhile, remember how the South was accused by the South West Meanwhile, remember how the South West Meanwhile, remember ho the downtrodden Negro? Remember how the Northern clergymen, the Amreican Legion. some from Delaware, went down to Alabama to see the Negro got

How many Delaware clergymen went to Newark, N. J., Detroit, Thomas E. of Harrington; five ers to place direct calls, but July 29 at Ft. Hood, Tex. Harlem, Cambridge? Where are the riots? Not in the South. These daughters, Mrs. Anna Webb of Harrington, Mrs. Ethel Musser old system." are not race riots, for the business places, civic buildings, and homes of Laurel, Mrs. Mary Lee Pip- Under the old system, White tary Academy at West Point, II. of Negroes also have been burned while the firemen were subjected pin of Milford, Mrs. Lillian Mas-said, a caller from outside the Y., will receive extensive train-

This is America? Black power can hold its meetings but let Greenly of Dover; 19 grandchildren greeted by a busy signal. This to give him first hand knowledge a states' rights advocate come along, as he did in Cambridge. He and two sisters Mrs Pearl Brits incoming trunk lines were all in was taken "into protective custody." Srortly after, one Brown, head tingham of Harrington and Mrs. use. Often, the actual target of cers. of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, went to Cam- Mildred Cain of Felton. bridge and said: "Black men built this country, and if they don't Services were held yesterday just weren't enough trunk lines bive us part of it, we're going to burn it." Gov. Agnew said Brown afternoon at the McKnatt Funer- to handle the communications derick J. Ernst Jr., 21, whose will be arrested and charged with inciting to riot and encouraging al Home, 50 Commerce Street, traffic. The

We do not believe anything will come of it, however. Not with the lengthy delay of court trials and then, there is always the Supreme St. Stephen's

Flames roared through the Negro section of Cambridge after Episcopal Church a racial violence in which a policeman and a Negro militant suffered gunshot wounds. After the fire was brought under control, damage was estimated at about \$500,000.

Two Delaware servicemen yesterday were listed as killed in

Vietnam, binging the state's death total to 32.

Battle-tested paratroopers, on orders from President Johnson, SUNDAYslammed an iron lid on Detroit today and calm returned—at least temporarily—after 48 hours of killing, looting and burning.

Today to the south, guerrillas mortared the largest American bospital in the Mekong Delta, wounding 17 persons. In the Central Highlands 400 Communists trapped about 40 U.S. soldiers who fought back and helped kill at least 124 of the ambushers, spokesmen MONDAY-

Are you thinking what we are thinking? Take the looters, which prayer group. included both races in Detroit, and ship them to Vietnam. If they want action, let them have it where it counts.

Kent General Hospital Notes

July 18 to 25 ADMISSIONS Fred Good, Felton Craig Carter, Felton Doris Durant, Felton DISCHARGES

John Longfellow Elwood Brown Craig Carter

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Durant, Box 343A, Felton, girl.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES July 17:

Bunting, of Ocean View, a boy, weekend with his family.

Cameron. July 18: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cari Florence Walls and family last the congregation.

Bradford, of Lewes, a boy, Theo- week. dore Carl, Jr.

Quaid, of Millsboro, a girl, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland Kennedy III of Lewes, a girl,

Elizabeth Buchman. Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at Arrowhead for two weeks at this

Mrs. Lester Collison.

Russell Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis Franklin Butler spent

Andrews of Lewes, a boy, Scott last week

Wilgus, of Ocean View, a boy, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan recently visited Elwood Shultie. pleasurable though arduous task, missioned officer ranks," said Skin Leisons

JOURNAL FILES

Friday, July 27, 1951

Fairgrounds. The filly set a mark rs. Charles Daniel Miller, Jr., over 200 pounds.

Island, N. Y.

Arley B. Magee, Jr., 51, Demo- Pardee are the former Alwilda named judge of the Court of Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

J. Millard Cooper, 27, son of circumstances of these children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper, of and their parents, this baptism the Board of Undertakers Exam- of Christ's Holy Church and all iners of the State of Delaware. | members of St. Stephen's join the Lindsay McVey, 46, manager vicar in praying for them long

in fraternal and civic affairs, and in congratulating them, their of a cerebral hemorrhage in Mil- parents. Lodge and was its first governor.

Mrs. Joseph Messina and will switch to a direct-dial teledaughter have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogl. Mon., Aug. 28. Mrs. Ida Smith and grand-

The University of Delaware

University personnel will noti-

versity switchboard.

digit extension numbers.

using the telephone line.

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realized by university personnel

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system, they had to first obtain

an outside line, and often these

lines were in use. The Centrex

telephone with an instant outside

New equipment has been in-

The university has approxi-

mately 500 telephone instruments

in its 65 major campus buildings.

number with the Centrex system.

The U.S. Army is currently

seeking men desiring training as

helicopter pilots for its Warrant

Program, Sergeant Walter R.

Trainees

stalled on the third floor of Hul-

Russell J. Brown

Monday in the Veterans Admin- board, will be 738-2000.

Army veteran of World War I cause of increasing demands on and a member of Callaway- the former system.

sey of Seaford and Mrs. Geneva university was occasionally ing with a combat unit designed

Hollywood Cemetery.

Calendar for July 28 to Aug. 3 FRIDAY and SATURDAY-7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Operation of system provides each campus State Fair food booth.

9:30 a.m. Church School for

pre-school children. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and lihen Hall to accomplish the Augsermon, combined with healing ust changeover, White said.

10 a.m. Interdenominational Each office will have its own TUESDAY—

10:45 a.m. Coffee hour.

12:30 p.m. Prayers for peace at U.S. Army Seeking Trinity Church. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 79 Helicopter Pilot meets.

8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. EYC Can-WEDNESDAY—

3 p.m. Wedding rehearsal. 7 p.m. Wedding. 7:30 p.m. Healing service in Officer Flight Training (WOFT)

The vicar is chaplain at Camp announced today. "The mobility which helicopter 11 o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, time. His daughter is a camper at transport provides is essential to Arrowhead. Mrs. Rice and Quay the Army's ability to conduct Sunday School at 9:55. Maurice Jr. will join him at Arrowhead prompt and sustained combat in Wright, Superintendent. Organist on Mon., July 31. As usual, Fath- conjunction with land operations er Hinks has been asked to come More helicopter pilots are need-The community extends its and substitute at all services of ed to move men rapidly over sympathy to the families of Mr. divine worship, through Sun., rough terrain, to speed supplies Charley Collison and Russell Aug. 6. The vicar will return to and ammunition to men in isolat-Brown on the death of their fa- the parish office on Aug. 7. Dur- ed places and to swiftly evacuther and the husband of Mrs. ing his absence all emergencies ate wounded soldiers," Sergeant should be reported either to Fa- Frazier said. the ther Hinks at 422-5110 or to one

After basic training, men who of the Protestant ministers of enlist under the WOFT Program Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and Harrington. It is a privilege to undergo four weeks of preflight Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron daughters went to Hershey, Pa, have Father Hinks in this capaci- instruction and 16 weeks of pri ty again. He is always willing Mrs. John Closser and Miss and ready to serve St. Stephen's Tex., followed by 16 weeks of ro-Peggy Closser called to see Mrs. and is loved and appreciated by tary wing (helicopter) training In his absence the vicar wants pletion of training they are ap-Mrs. Florence Walls and Mrs. to express his sincere apprecia- pointed Warrant Officers and are

Betty Breeding visited Mr. and tion to everyone who in any way qualified to fly cargo and passen-Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mc- Mrs. Charles Todd last Thursday helped with the Delaware State ger-type helicopters. Fair St. Stephen's food booth. Miss Toni McCready visited Before leaving for Camp Arrow- skilled technicians who fill duty Mr and Mrs. Lloyd George her aunt, Mrs. James Morgan, head, he and his family had join- positions above the enlisted leec in the work at the food booth | vel. Pay and prestige levels cor-

Mr. Shultie returned home from Particular thanks goes to Mr. Sergeant Frazier. Warrant Offi- If a sore spot develops as a diand Mrs. Thomas Clendening cers live in officers' quarters and rect result of irritation, such as color—first, Mrs. Leonard Cher- first, Myra T. Wheatley; second, Mrs. Marion Sherbert, Mrs. who managed the project again can belong to clubs and other from a wrist watch band, a belt ry; second, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. Mrs. Dolores Marcantonio. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emma this year; to Mr. Granville Hill organizations open only to Army or a sore, the treatment is ob-Associate Editor Ryan and Florence Walls visited who was on hand many times officers. Helicopter pilots receive vious. Simply remove the source Leonard Cherry; second, Mrs. E. Potholders, 2 or more—first, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and when others could not be; as well bonus flight pay in addition to of irritation. If it develops be- Sue Smith. children, last Monday evening. as to everyone who helped basic Warrant Officer salary and cause of a change of clothing

those who contributed soup to ances. Sixteen Years Ago those who, not able to help phy- Qualified men who enlist undual sensitivity or allergy. sically themselves paid outside der the Army Aviation Plan re- The causes of skin ailments ond, Violet Wix of Harrington. Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Wilmington Last Sunday, at 2 p.m., the licopter pilot training before varied. Such lesions, particular-

vicar administered the Sacra- they enlist. Royal Mist, owned by Frank- ment of Baptism to four young Applicants for the WOFT pro- ed elevated areas on the skin first, Vivian Newnom; second, not listed-first, Ann S. Morrow lin Hastings, of Berlin, Md., and children, the grandchildren of Dr. gram must be high school grad- and if they itch or are painful, Barbara Craig of Seaford. driven by Bill Fleming, establish- and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith. The luates and must meet rigid men- are frequently caused by insects. ed a world's record for 2-year- children baptized were: three- tal and physical standards. They Ticks and chiggers are chiefly first, Vivian Newnom; second, Special race here at the Kent & Sussex Miller, the children of Mr. and and 6' 4" in height and not weigh lesions. As a rule, these spots second, Mrs. James T. Clark of year—first, Mrs. Ada Wagemak-

of Hyattsville, and four-year-old Men desiring additional infor-Mrs. R. K. Jones has returned Daniel Clarke Pardee and his mation about the Warrant Offiern Michigan, Canada, Niagara Hewitt Pardee, the sons of Mr. benefits and its requirements, In her home she carried out the group's activities all around the Falls, Teaneck, N. J., and Long and Mrs. Michael Pardee of St. may call Sergeant Frazier at Louis, Mo. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. 736-6937 for an appointment.

Armed Forces



Thomas E. Kemp, 23, son of phone system, called Centrex, on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kemp, Centrex enables callers to dial 300 Kings Highway, Milford, was specific campus telephones, with- commissioned an Army second out having to go through the uni- lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., July 3. The practice of self-treatment or Felton. He was trained in leadership, a 738 prefix, followed by four-

Lt. Kemp received his B. A. de- in doubt, it is better to investiterial at the university, said the gree in 1965 from Tusculum Col- gate by seeing a competent phyMildred E. Cooper of Dover; secHospital for Mentally Retarded

greatly facilitate campus com-Mispillion St., Harrington, will dical men. Don't make the mis-He is survivedby his widow, munications," White said. "It take part in four weeks of Army take of waiting too long. Mrs. Beulah M. Brown; a son, provides the means for most call-orientation training beginning

While at the post. Cadet Tiland two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Brit- incoming trunk lines were all in living conditions of junior offithe call was available, but there

> Army Private First Class Frefather lives at 923 Buck Drive, Dover, completed a nine week sult in occasional busy signals, advanced Morse training course White said, but they will indicate June 30 at the Army Security that the person being called is Agency Training Center and oming School, Ft. Devens, Mass.

> > Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads - PHONE -

398-3206

Thanks are in order also for quarters and sub-sistence allow- such as wool or nylon, it can be Trice of Harrington. assumed that there is an indivi-

> ceive a written guarantee of he- that appear spontaneously are ly if they are individual, reddenwill disappear with the applica- Easton.

However ,another type of blister Patricia Smith of Harrington. may be due to a virus infection Pillow — first, Violet Wix, of Afghan — first, Maude E. Hill and is commonly known as Harrington. course of nerve distribution Black of Houston. along one side of the body. These Belt, handmade leather—first, Mrs. A. M. Phillips of Selbyville

should be treated by a physi- Wilmington; second, Mrs. Mild- Morrow of Felton. cian. "Athletes foot" and "ring-red Kachel. a serve medication rash, much cotton flannel — first, Mrs. Lilworse than the original infection. lian Cooper of Wyoming.

bles are, of course, those due to __ first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper. cancer. Many people refuse to Boy's sport shirt, long sleevesee a physician because they are first, Mrs. Lillian Cooper. afraid they might have cancer. Men's shorts — first, Mrs. Lil-This is based on the belief that lian Cooper. investigated and removed early. Doll outfits—first, Joan Wilson Hutton of Elkton. Surgery, x-ray or other approv- of Wyoming; second, Myra T. ed dermstolgic methods are the Wheatley of Bridgeville. inadequate treatment by "can- Quilts and use of infantry weapons. He Skin cancers are usually painless H. L. Turk of Georgetown. also received instruction in map bumps that may appear any-and aerial photograph reading, where on the body. The face is Bra Russell J. Brown, 74, died ber, which will reach the switchguerrilla warfare, and counterthe most frequent location. These
insurgency operations

When the switchinsurgency operations

Russell J. Brown, 74, died ber, which will reach the switchinsurgency operations are usually slow growing. When boro.

Skin lesions are common and

FAIR AWARDS Blouse, sleeveless - first, Dolores Marcantonio; second, Mrs.

Regina Donovan of Smyrna. Blouse, short sleeve - second. Mrs. Mildred Kachel. Skirt, cotton — first, Joan

Wilson of Wyoming. Skirt, wool-first, Nancy Lee Downs of Middletown; second, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Nightgown, cotton — first, Violet Wix of Harrington and Mrs. Doris Fones of Wyoming; second, Mrs. Edith Raughley of Dover and Carolyn R. Wilson oif Wy-

Nightgown, silk or syn. fabric -first, Mrs. Edith Raughley; second, Carolyn R. Wilson. Apron, gingham — first, Mrs

Clarence Jester of Milford; second, Mrs. Leonard Cherry. Apron, print — first, Pamela

Wilson of Wyoming; second, My- Harrington; second, Harry H. ra T. Wheatley of Bridgeville. White of Marcus Hook. Apron, comb. print and solid Any kind of extra size rug-

Apron, fancy-second, Hazel P. ond, Janice Hobbs, of Harring-

Apron, cobbler or smock—first, Mrs. John Fuchs of Denton; sec- A. Morrow of Felton; second, Child's coat, wool-first, Vi- and Mrs. Edith D. Raughley of

vian Newnom of Houston. Child's dress, 2 to 6 yr, size-Child's dress, 6 to 10 yr. size ams of Bridgeville.

tion of cooling or soothing lo- Child's sun dress — first, Mrs. Edgar Hill of Felton. tions, such as rubbing alcohol James T. Clark; second, Vivian Work Done by Women 70 years Newnom.

Blisters may appear on the Pillow, smocked—second, Mrs. skin from certain bug bites. Fred Martin of Harrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Leip-

"shingles". These are usually Hat, any material — second, da Stomer of Milford. deeply painful and follow the Mrs. James Clark; and Helen A.

bel E. Smith of Denton: second. should be treated under a phy- Mrs. Carl Hill of Harrington. Handbag of fabric, any style-Mrs. Harvey Warrington of Fungus infections in general first, Miss Eleanor Corrigan of Georgetown and Annabel A

worm" are the most frequently Handbag, leather—first, Eliz-sign—second, Ida M. Macklin of mistreated types of fungus in- abeth W. Palmer of Dover; sec- Felton and Mrs. E. Sue Smith of fections. In many cases, they are ond, H. Clifton Palmer of Dover. Wilmington. lover-treated, and the result is Boy's pajamas, seersucker or

first, Mrs. E. Sue Smith. The most serious skin trou- Boy's sport shirt, short sleeve White of Marcus Hook. Macklin; second, Mrs. Hattie Davis of Greenwood.

cancer is insurable. Actually, Dressed dolls—first, Betty Ann Mabel E. Smith; and Ida M. skin lesions due to cancer are Short of Wyoming; second, Mrs. Macklin. over ninety per cent curable if T. Wesley Bullock of Millsboro.

only methods of treatment. A Any article not listed - first, popular superstition is the fear Mrs. Lillian Cooper and Violet that surgery will spread cancer. Wix; second, Ann S. Morrow of

Quilt, any design-first, Mrs.

Braided rug, wool — second, first, Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, of Bear:

Crocheted rug, cotton — first, Mrs. Clarence Jester of Milford. ond, Mrs. Hallie Davis, Green- Dresses, skirts, and blouses-

Hooked rug, cotton—first, Mrs. dred Williams.

Dolores Marcantonio of Newark | Pillow project-first, Desilee

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For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. Mustang '65 — 27,000 mi., 6-cyl. automatic, two extra snow tires, \$1475. See at 246 Del. Ave., Harrington, or call 398-8631. 1t b-hold

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in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Plot Book 3, at Page 65; and being the same lands and premises conveyed to Lillie Saulsbury by deed of George Leslie Gooden, et ux, dated the 20th day of November, 1956 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book P, Volume 21, Page 202. The said Lillie Saulsbury, now Lillie Bradley, having since intermarried with Willie B. Bradley. This property is being sold subject to that certain mortgage of Lillie Bradley to the Delaware Trust Company, dated the 5th day of April, 1962, in the principal amount of \$3,000.00, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware in Mortgage Record S, Volume 11, Page 582.

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ALL that certain tract, piece or arcel of land lying and being in lispillion Hundred, Kent County,

FAIR AWARDS

Bridgeville.

B. Messick.

Seat Weaving

Metal Work

Georgetown.

Miss Eleanor Corrigan.

Helen Graisbery of Felton.

first, Mrs. Mary J. Shockley.

(Must be made by hand)

(Continued from Page 4) Johnson; second, Geraldine Stur-Pajamas—first, Lydia Tilden;

second, Lois Brown. Misc. needlework—first, Ger- Pearl M. Adams of Bridgeville. son, Cathy Dianich, Sharon Thomas, Sharon Zern, Cindi Wilaldine Sturgis; second, Katie Mae Sculpture

Lamp-first, Allen Landon; second. Edward Landon. Table construction—first, Hum- Harrington. bert Romanop; second, Frank 4-H Club Clothing Exhibits

Neff.

Tiller; second, Sandra Martin. Hazzard, Sharon Maria Lucia, Ca- Michele Zimmerman. Napkins holders-first, Debra rol Moore, Catherine Moore, Ju-

project—first, Charlotte Draper; Nancy Cook, Myrlan Cox, Cheryl man. second, Rebecca Uzzo.

Martin; second, Mary Warren. ron Hart, Alice Hart, Jean Har-

Bird house or feed station — manella, Georgeanne Teed, Judy

3t 8-4 exp. don; second, Barry Steele.

ond, Mamie Carey. Schoenwetter. Assorted dolls - first, Alice | Cotton school dress-first, Peg-Davis; second, Walter Kuhec. gy Archer, Carolyn Baker, Mi-Lamp bases—first, Emma Ga-chele Baumann, Jane Carnell, rey; second, Barry Steele. Planters-first, Desilee John-win, Debbie Grier, Beth Holland, son; second, Walter Kuhec.

Miscellaneous Articles

Paper lamp shade covered with Peirson, Deborah Spencer, Cyn- Donna Connell, Laura DeHoff, fabric—first, Rosanna Messick; thia Stan, Kathleen Wiebel, Ju-Susan Feucht, Mary Foster, Linsecond, Miss Eleanor Corrigan. lie Williams, Michele Zimmer- da Fuhrmeister, Virginia Gibson. Cloth lamp shade—Miss Elean- man.

or Corrigan; second, Rosanna B. Candlesticks—first, Mrs. A. M. ond: Debbie Bailey, Portia Chaf- Elizabeth Roach, Laura Rust, Hamstead of Greenwood; second, finch, Mary Comly, Sylvia Drig- Dorothy Schafer, Margaret Tho-Picture frame — first, Rosanna harty, Sheila Hawke, Kay Ken- Wiebe, Nancy Zott; second, San-Spencer, Cynthia Stan.

Clock-first, Mrs. Frances Dic-Pajamas or nightgoiwn—first, kerson of Milford; second, Mrs. Vicki Baker, Beverly Jarman, Wiebe. Becky Messick, Julie Williams; Special—first, Mrs. Louise Grant of Linwood, Pa.; second, second, Connie Booth, Jackie Det-John T. Adams of Bridgeville. Chair seat, cane—first, Anna Lee Smith, Lynn Stayton, Kath- da Fuhrmeister, Loretta Holland, Mae Marvel of Houston; second, leen Wiebel.

Housecoat—first, Bessann Daw-Mrs. Mary J. Shockley of Linson, Joan Donovan, Beverly Jar-Any article in raffia weaving— man, Kathy Peirson, Lynn Stay- Laura DeHoff, Cathy Dianich,

Julie Scott, Shelia Whitelock. Etched alum. and copper trays | School dress — first, Debby first, Robert Lambden of Bailey, Connie Booth, Susan Bostick, Terry Bowman, Nancy Special — first, Charles E. Brooks, Deborah Brown, Beverly dith Kula, Beverly Lucks, Lyn-Davis, of Wilmington; second, Carr, Mary Comly, Bessann Daw-Feucht, Terry Gallo, Dana Good-son. Any other media, plaster, etc. en, Karen Hein, Kay Kennell, Unlined coat or jacket-first, first, Elden S. Sheppard of Brenda Knight, Lynn Stayton, Linda Fuhrmeister, Virginia Clayton; second, Edgar Graef, of Debbie Ward, Julie Williams; Gibson, Kay Kennel, Rita Mes-Dalton, Esther Dill, Joan Dono-Sylvia Driggus. Aprons - first place winners: van, Cathy Doughten, Cathy Gi- Jumper and blouse set-first, Valet — first, Frank Neff; sec- Amy Apgar, Karen Argo, Donna vens, Caron Harmon, Deborah Dana Gooden; second, Susan Bennett, Robin Brown, Nancy Laws, Becky Messick, Madelyn Deis, Gail Donahue, Lynn Stay-Checkerboard — first, Donald Carey, Sharon Gooden, Diane Miscully, Cynthia Skibicki, Nan-ton.

Shorts or slacks and blouse Foulkrod; second, William Poole. dy Passmore, Diane Rigby, Shel-set—first, Darlene Collison, Joan Tote bag project—first, Mary ly Snow, Gwen Squares, Norma Donovan, Lynn Stayton; second, Eliz. Warren; second, William Voss, Nancy Buckson. second — Vicki Baker, Nancy Brooks, Por-Deborah and Maria Joan Alfree, tia Chaffinch, Sheila Hawke, Deleen Collins, Linda Smith.

E. Daniels, Nancy DiMenco, Bar-Robin Cahall, Nanci Cephas, Vir-By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public vendue at the ront door of the Kent County ourt House, Dover, Kent County tourt House, Dove Bessann Dawson, Lynn Ferriola, Peirson, Lynn Stayton. ley, Martha Robinson, Susan Ro-Stigler, Debbie Ward, Beverly Davidson.

Higdon, Marjorie Hudson, Bon- son, Patty Stites, Joan Yaiser;

Pajamas or nightgown—first, Roach, Laura Rust, Patty Stites, Pitcher and Vases—first, Mary Myrlan Cox, Hilary Lane, Susan Margaret Thomas, Judy Wyatt, Ann Day; second, Lawrence Passmore, Judy Robinson; sec- Joan Yaiser, Bernadine Yelverton; second, Herrese Appel, Donna Connel, Linda Fuhrmeister, Debbie Harrison, Brenda Higdon, Patricia Hopkins, Donna Constance Driggus, Diane God-Krantz, Lisa McCave, Debbie Moore, Eleanor Roland, Dorothy Anne Lomax, Rita Messick, Di-Schafer, Christine Wiebe, Maranne Miller, Terry Moor, Susan garet Workman. Owen, Susan Passmore, Cindy

Shorts or slacks and blouse set-first, Pam Aist, Donna Con-

Potter, Teresa Rich, Judy Robin-

Mrs. Raymond Rust of George- Sheila Hawke, Kay Kennell, Best dress (other than cotton) town; second, Pearl M. Adams, Carol Knotts, Nina Long, Cathy —first, Kay Aist, Pam Aist, Lin-McDougall, Patti Morris, Kathy da Bennett, Maribeth Cannon, Marsha Hallman, Cindi Hawke, Blouse—first: Susan Dies, Joan Brenda Higdon, Donna Krantz, Donovan, Beverly Jarman; sec- Joan Moore, Susan Passmore, gus, Shraon Feucht, Debra Flu- mas, Geraldine Webb, Christine nell, Janet Speicher, Deborah dra Baumann, Paula Doughten, Joy Gooden, Cheryl Hoyt, Carol Shaw, Patty Stites, Delores Tinley, Mary Townsend, Beverly

> Formal gown—first, Brenda wiler, Sandra Holloway, Kay Billingsley, Pam Carroll, Jane Kennell, Janet Lucks, Sherry Copper, Karen Fuhrmeister, Lin-Karen Spencer, Sharon Zern; second, Bonnie Layton.

> Wool or part wool skirt-first, ton; second, Debbie Bailey, Mi-Susan Feucht, Mary Foster, Kachele Baumann, Melanie Phillips, ren Fuhrmeister, Linda Fuhrmeister, Joy Gooden, Gurtie Gove, Donna Krantz, Patty Stites. Joan Yaiser; second, Pam Aist, Nancy Harvey, Karen Hein, Juda Roach, Laura Rust, Margaret

> second, Barbara Calvert, Ruth sick; second, Linda Bergman,

Gordy; second, William Poole. | Hart, Elizabeth Hauer, Valarie cy Stigler, Janet Varnes, Kath- Tailored suit, other than wool Apron project — first, Barbara Hawke, Wendy Hawke, Linda leen Wiebel, Beverly Wilkins, —first, Pam Aist, Darlene Collison, Bessann Dawson, Barbara Gooden, Janice Harrison, Cindi Hawke, Beverly Jarman, Linda Taylor; second, Kay Aist, Susan Bostick, Maribeth Cannon, Kath-

Soap dish or spoon drainer Kathy Baird, Donna L. Brown, borah Laws, Michele Zimmer- Doris Bartsch, Sandra Baumann, Mary Foster, Marsha Hallman, Best dress—first, Vicki Baker, Janice Harrison, Terry Moor, Judy Robinson, Delores Tinley, ginia Collins, Sharon Feucht, Christine Wiebe, Cindy Wilson, Terry Gallo, Karen Hein, Lynn Mrgaret Workman, Joan Yaiser; Stayon; second, Terri Babiarz, second, Emily McKnatt, Kathy

Tailored wool coat—first, Pam Rosemarie Paskualini, Kathy Aist, Patty Stites; second, Pam Peirson, Janet Speicher, Nancy Bostick, Donna Connel, Laura

Tailored wool suit-first, Kay Skirt-first, Pam Aist, Laura Aist, Pam Aist, Linda Bennett, DeHoff, Mary Anne Foster, Joy Maribeth Cannon, Laura DeHoff, Gooden, Cindi Hawke, Brenda Marsha Hallman, Marjorie Hudsecond, Joan Moore.

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Grace Lyon, Margaret Coverdale, Emerson L. Sapp, Lewis W. Sapp, Administrators of Isaac Leroy Sapp, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Terry & Terry Attorneys for Estate

changes. Insurance benefits and acation pay, plus bonus. An

By virtue of a writ of Fieri, Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County, Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

rels and tracts of land located in North Murderkill Hundred and State of Delaware;

Parcel No. 1. ALL that certain ot, piece and parcel of land situated in the corporate limits of the Nown of Camden, North Murder-ill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and having no improvements thereon erected, lying not the North side of West Center treet, which leads from North Lain Street thru to Zion A. M. hurch, said land being bounded the North by other lands of libert B. Carter, Sr., and wife, on the east by lands now about to be inveyed to Carroll Matthews, now title of Albert B. Carter, Sr., id wife, on the south by the aforestid West Center Street and on the est by lot of land now in title of certain 'Gore', and more fully deribed in accordance with a surely made by J. E. Haddaway Sureyor, during July, 1948, as follows: wit:

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Carter.

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This property is also being sold ond, William Poole. subject to the courtesy interest in Checkerboard — f subject to the courtesy interest in said property of Willie B. Bradley. Improvements thereon being on Parcel No. 1 three frame bungalows. No improvements on Parcel No. 2. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on September 5, 1967. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Lily Bradley and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office 3t 8-4 exp.

Tinker boxes — first, Sandra bara Frabier, Angela Gibbs, Sha-REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967 Byrd.

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware July 17, 1967

The undersigned will expose t FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1967 at 2:00 o'clock P.M.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time
on the premises near Greenwood
claware, the following:
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Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Scott, of Smyrna; Mrs. Elma Bryan and family, of Lewes; Staff Sgt. Charles E. Alyward, of Felton Dover A.F.B.; Miss Grace Draper, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and children, of Andrewville.

Joyce Smith, Miss Cindy An- for the service. Sun., Aug. 6, August 12th, starting at 4 p.m. drews, Miss Karen Melvin and laymen will supply the pulpits Miss Beverly Hamstead have re- on this charge as the pastor will Ornamental turned home after spending a be on vacation. week together at Rehoboth Felton Street Fair proceeds to Disease Notes date are \$1,376.13. More money Beach.

Snyder - Spence Wedding Announcement is being made Stevenson and Roland Neeman

was followed by a reception in team. the youth building of the church. The Conference Journal is ex-

Spence, of Greenwood.

The bride was given in mar- mailed the end of this month. tricia Snyder. Bridesmaid was Milford. Mrs. Gary McNabb.

The best man was Charles Cail, was Gary McNabb.

Ushers were Gary Snyder and Richard McKee, both of Perry. Both are students at Oklahoma McGinness and family. State University.

daughter and family, Mr. and Glen Burnie, Md.

of New Castle. daughters, of Dover, were Wed-guests of Miss Elma Eaton. nesday afternoon visitors at the

Greenwood Mennonite News: for "The Lands of the Bible Killen's Mill Pond.

meetings will be hed this week- Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker Executive House in Washington, and other relatives and friends. friends in Williamsport, Harris- tached. Mr. Baker has been retired from burg, Hershey and Wilmington. the U. S. Air Force on July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Barry Niepke

after twenty years' service. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, of living in Alaska, where Mr. Nie-Federalsburg, were Sunday call-ers at the home of his mother

Air Force are visiting Mrs. Niepand father, Mr. and Mrs. William ke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing-

C. Davis. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Molly Murray, of New-C. Davis had as their dinner ark, has been spending a few guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull days with her cousin, Mrs. A. C.

and children, of Salisbury. Dill. Sunday, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Edwin Davis, of Bucks County, Murray were dinner guests of Pa., and his house guest, Billy Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Newnam, of Farmington, spent Seaford. the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Fort Mrs. Allison Davis. His nephew, Lauderdale, Fla., is spending this Billy Newnam and his great- week with Mrs. Anne Sharp. nephew, Mark Dennis, returned Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. er, at Rehoboth Beach. and children joined other guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- were Saturday evening visitors lison Davis for Sunday dinner. of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ochel-

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary tree, Rehoboth Beach. Davis and daughters, and Dana Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chamnd Mark Dennis, together with bers and son, Scott, were week-Mrs. Toby Kenyon, of Milford, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmotored to Fort Dix, to pick up liam Hohorst and daughters, Toby, who had leave from the Cathy and Peggy, at Rehoboth service.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun were dinner guests of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Truitt, of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Doris Hudson, Mrs. Cora Calhoun, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun called on Mrs. Sallie Truitt, of Georgetown, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Honeycutt and daughters, of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. George Eskridge, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge,

Mrs. Anne Christopher has returned home after enjoying a wonderful bus tour. She went last week in Canada and attended Expo '67. She says she enjoyed brushing up on her French while there. At one meal-time table, she sat with folks from California and New Jersey and also a Frenchman, and they had a jolly time together. She spent some time in the Thousand Islands, and enjoyed sitting in the boat with others listening to the

sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended, on Saturday at 2 p.m., WILL DO MORE in the Vienna Church, the wedding of Miss Diane Squires, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Squires, of Vienna, to Forwood Smith, of Perryville, Md. A reception followed the

lin Morris on a recent Sunday and Mrs. Workman, after leaving ta, Pa., over the weekend. En and from 6 to 8 inches long. were Mr. and Mrs. James C. the reception, were supper guests route home Sunday evening they 4. Cut off all twigs from grapher's mate.

> West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Walter H. Moore The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Sunday morning message was Miss Diane Short, Miss Cindy "Blessed Are the Meek". Mrs. plans for its annual ice cream Mills, Miss Midge Elliott, Miss Charles Harrison was organist festival to be held Saturday,

is expected to come in. Sherman W. J. Manning - J. W. Heuberger tor.

tions are false, as many kinds of post office. elms are susceptible and the di- Verticillium Wilt of Maple in Holland.

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. diseased. The fungus can also be green. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore grafts. The tree responds with a cut down and burned. Replantand guest, George House, of sudden wilting and yellowing of ing in the same site is not recom-Mrs. Jacob Hatfield has been Phillipsburg, N. J., spent last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended, since the fungus is still among the last the leaves on small branches and mended the last the leaves on small branches and mended the last t spending a few days with her Monday with Mrs. Olive Bray, in sometimes on whole limbs. This present in the soil. Small diseased Mrs. David Keith and children, Miss Amy Hurd, of Wilming- tire tree is killed. Brown dis- A regular fertilization program

Small branches that show years. The Willing Workers Class had symptoms should be removed a picnic at Coursey's Pond, last and burned. Dead trees should Wednesday evening. For their also be cut down and burned as Coast Guard John Mishler left on Tuesday August picnic they will go to the fungus remains in them Wants Exp. through the winter. The best con-Seminar Tour" for a period of Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond has trol, however, is to use insectieight weeks. The Rev. Mishler returned from a visit with her cide sprays in the spring to kill is pastor of the Laws Mennonite niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. the bark beetles and stop their The Commandant of the Coast Mrs. Hammond made the trip gus.

Walls, of Walnut, Calif., at the mitted should be followed:

2. The sapwood must show tall technician, machinist's mate

and son, Todd, who have been

spent the weekend at their trail-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-

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beautiful ceremony. The recep- mond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. brown to black discoloration in engineman, boilerman, electrici- risks of old age, disability or "White" Plants tion was held in the Educational Donaway and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the form of streaking or a ring. an's mate, damage control man, death. At age of 65 he will be Building and was catered by the ter H. Moore attended antique 3. Select three to five branch aviation machinist's mate, avia-eligible for medicare and any Shown at Field Day English Grill of Salisbury. Mr. shows at Intercourse and Ephra-samples 1/2 to 1 inch in diameter tion electronic's technician, avia-other extensions in benefits and

were Mr. and Mrs. Mildred of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker, in were dinner guests of Mrs. Hambranches selected. Twigs, leaves, mond's brother, Stanley Cole, and pieces of bark from tree Va., are the guests this week ed in the laboratory.

Manship Church is making from different trees separate.

in a package for mailing. A let- Md. ter of Specimen Indentification Form must accompany each sample submitted, indicating the following information: Tree loca- Is More Than tion, property owner, city, county, date of collection, and collec- Savings Account

The Rev. Clifton McKoy offi- uel Union Church. Let's all come that it was found originally in to reduce the chance of weekend efits as well as medicare.

sease was first found in North- Every year many Norway, sil-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Snyder, of Perry, Okla. Mr. Spence is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about August 15. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be ready for delivery about 1918. The price is the Stage was first found in North-Linic Converted to be r Perry, Okla. Mr. Spence is the \$1.50 per copy purchased through disease because much of the ear- a vascular wilt disease. The disease is called Dutch elm maples are killed or damaged by pay up to \$12,777 in Social Se- its way up from a "C-3" rating be on display during Farm and a vascular wilt disease. The disease because much of the ear- a vascular wilt disease. The display are the church seed through the contributions. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the church. See the pastor if you the church. See the pastor if you disease because much of the ear- a vascular will disease. The disease because much of the ear- a vascular will disease. The disease because much of the ear- a vascular will be disease. desire a copy. The order will be was done by plant pathologists Verticillum albo-atrum. The fungus lives in the soil and probably \$25,554 total. If this money who attend meetings one weekriage by her father. Maid of honJames Raughley is a patient in

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The unit of the soil and probably gets into the soil and probabl or for her sister was Miss Pathe Milford Memorial Hospital, the fungus Ceratocystis ulmi. roots. The fungus spreads rapid-Spores of this fungus are carried ly through the tree and causes Mrs. Edgar Sapp, who has been by American and European bark a sudden wilting of the leaves birthday would be \$48,055. of Mannesville, Okla. Attendant a patient in the Milford Memoribeetles from one tree to another on small branches, larger limbs al Hospital, has returned home. in the spring. As the beetles feed, or the whole tree. The sapwood have a verages, this man will live to on axtended trips to all parts of Miss Angie Martione, of the spores are introduced into of diseased trees is character- be 78. At age 65 under Social the world including Vietnam, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two the tree and the tree becomes istically streaked or flecked

spread from tree to tree by root | Badly diseased trees should be pattern progresses until the en- limbs can be cut off and burned. ton, and Mrs. Rachel Reed were coloration is usually evident in may help to have partially di-Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Bryan and last Monday night's dinner the sapwood of diseased trees. seased trees for a few more

Church and also the pastor on C. Gray, in Harrodsburg, Ky. spread of the spores of the fun-Guard has recently announced Jerome Yoder, member of the by plane from National Airport, All American and European being experienced in obtaining that although no difficulty is E.M.C. Chorus is abroad for five Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ham-elms are susceptible. Most Asia- a sufficient number of applicants weeks this summer, and will be mond was also overnight guest tic elms are resistant. A selected without military service, the servisiting these countries: The of her nephew, James Raughley variety of European elm, "Chris- vice codes have a requirement for Netherlands, France, Germany, and family, in Easton, Md. tine Buisman", is considered to experienced petty officers. For-Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, and Christine Porter, of Greens- be highly resistant. Dutch elm mer Navy or Coast Guard petty boro, Md., spent the weekend diseases cannot be identified by officers with less than 10 years The final weekend Prophecy with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and symptoms alone. Positive identi- military service may in most casfication is done by laboratory es be enlisted or reinstated at end at Greenwood Mennonite Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Pat and isolation of the causal fungus. To their former rates if they are Church. Sessions begin Saturday, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert aid in the laboratory isolation otherwise qualified. There is a 7:45 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Shultie were dinner guests of the following suggestions as to particular need for personnel in and 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Mrs. Carlisle's brother, John the selection of specimens sub- the following specialties: quar-1. Take samples from branches fire control technician, electronand children, of Camarillo, Calif., D. C., the past Thursday evening. having wilted leaves, or a branch ics technician, boatswain's mate, were in for two weeks, visiting Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned which has recently died and to photographer's mate, radioman, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Baker from a visit with relatives and which the leaves are still at yeoman, storekeeper, commissaryman, hospital corpsman, den-

tion structural mechanic, aero- services which may have been

Prior service in any of the ial Security legislation. other components of the Armed trunks are of no use and only Forces will count for pay and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marcum interfere with the examination retirement purposes in the Coast and five children, of Jonesville, and isolation techniques employ- Guard. Former petty officers DAG Gets Highest who are interested in returning 5. Keep branch collections to military service should con- Air Force Rating tact their Coast Guard recruit-6. Tie specimens securely, er located at Room 212 Old wrap in wax paper, and enclose Post Office Bldg., Salisbury,

The name Dutch elm disease is 7. Mail immediately; do not Social Security is five insur-

ried worker get his money's mission—air transport.

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month and his wife \$84 a month and Australia. for 13 years—for a total of \$39,-

The wife, assuming she is the Clarence E. Atkinson. expect to live to 83; she will collect an additional \$8316 during these five years and would get a lump sum of \$255 upon her husband's death.

This worker, then can expect a return of \$47,883 in retirement cash benefits under Social Security-almot as much as if he and his employer's contributions were banked regularly at 4 per cent interest.

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White clothes, white nouses ware is its low water-holding caimplemented as a result of Soc- and white cars are all cooler in pacity. Water quickly soaks the summer. So are white plants, down deep into the subsoil where according to Dr. Donald Field-plant roots can't reach it. Accord-

Delaware Air

The Military Airlift Command duces water loss through evapor- tours on Field Day will take (MAC) of the USAF has bes- ation. Vegetables need extra watowed its highest operational ter during fruit or pod set; stop-fields. rating on the First State's 166th ping evaporation by waxing the Military Airlift Group head-leaves keeps the vital moisture quartered at Greater Wilmington in the plant and increases the nearly 200 acres of research plots Airport. This "C-1" rating is yield. The lime—which gives the used to test new varieties of the highest operational readi- white appearance to the sprayed field and vegetable crops, new ness rating an Air Guard or Re-plant—keeps the plant cooler. serve unit can earn.

To earn the "C-1" rating, the ments with lime and wax can Cynthia Snyder and Larry Wednesday evening, August a confusing one for many home-Spence at 8 p.m. in the First Me- 2nd at Felton, the M.Y.F. will owners. The name implies that days. Collect and send specimens survivors and childrens benefits, reach full operational readiness, gation water. Moisture - loss play softball with the Imman- it is found on "Dutch Elms" or during the early part of the week disability, lump-sum death ben- that is, be adequately manned, equipped, trained and fully cap- ation from the soil averages 30 on Field Day, is striving to help ciated at the ceremony which out and support our winning Holland. Both of these implication in the delay and deterioration i yearly precipitation in Delaware. More efficient water use by

The Delaware Air Using present day and bene- which converted to its giant plants could increase the water

The unit sharpened its skills take Field Day visitors through ulated total on the worker's 65th while flying regularly scheduled cargo missions for MAC. These inspect more than 80 research 10 a.m.; and a fried chicken lunch Under present life expectancy flights took Delaware aircrews projects. barrier, also being tested by ed to attend. Security, he will collect \$168 a Europe, South America, Africa

The Delaware Air National Guard is commanded by Colonel underground may, in fact, hold

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning Mrs. Marine Willis, last Friday. ded, "commercial companies pro- earn the county medal. 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Call to worship, the Rev. John E. Taylor. Sunday school for all ages, 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, supt.

Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family, of Lumber Co., at Felton.

his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. ness Church, Harrington. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last Banning, of Preston Road.

bury, Thursday.

ing, spent the weekend with Mrs. grandchildren.

and Ricky, of Brandywood, were kins Cemetery. Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Mr. Passwaters.

Sunday afternoon with her mo- a long illness. ther, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Beckwith, who died in 1942. Jr., Linda and Janet, of Black- She is survived by two brothford; Mr. and Mrs. George Hig- Merrill Beckwith, of Colchester, nutt and family were Sunday Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Ina dinner guests of Herman Hignutt Slate, of Florida. and Connie Sue Hignutt.

and Jesse, of Williston, were town Methodist Church Ceme-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. tery near Greenwood

Carl Fountain, of Collingsdale, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Patton, Saturday. Mr. nad Mrs. Harry Gilbert spent Tuesday in Wilmington and Training visited Mrs. Raymond Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton,

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Army Recruiter. Dugald MacDonald, Kim and Jay, of rural Greenwood.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

a bake in front of the Western type intercepter. Auto, Denton, Sat., Aug. 5. Sale starts at 10 o'clock a.m.

Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parrott,

sons, Mark and Allen, of Odgen, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and son, James, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway

and little son, of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 10 Commerce St. Butler.

Walter Lyons, of Greenwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and

children, visited Rehoboth Beach, last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin,

son, James and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parrott and boys, attended the Harrington Fair, last Saturday.

Sol Hurst called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Thursday afternoon. Brenda and Bebbie Brown, of

Baltimore, spent Sunday with Patty and Barbie Johnson. Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Mike and Blair, of Centreville, visited the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Friday.

Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Denton,

Austin Bright

His first wife, Mrs. Louella Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins Bright, and his second wife, Mrs. comprehensive information about and Dorothy, of Denton, were Nora Bright, are both dead. He training in the radio code field, Wednesday evening visitors, of was a member of Pilgrim Holi- or about other Army options,

week with her granddaughter Mary Jester, of Felton; six step- or a visit by him to their home and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hoeflich, or school. of Dover; Mrs. Belle Vander-Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. wende, Mrs. Emma Vanderwende 4-H Club News Pearl Billick, shoped in Salis- and Mrs. Pauline Morgan, all of Harrington; Mrs. Betty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Nora of Ellendale, were Thursday eve- Bozman, of Easton, Md.; three ning guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. sisters, Mrs. Rose Hutson, of Do-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, ver; Mrs. Lillie Hutson, of Smyr- made" rather than the "home-Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, and na, and Mrs. Mamie Thomas, of made" look. And it is the dis-Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harring- Viola; two brothers, Howard tinctive "handmade" look that ton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bright, of Lebanon, and Left 4-H Girl can perfect when they Harry Gilbert, Sunday afternoon. Bright, of Harrington; four make their own clothes, say 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- grandchildren and six great-

Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe Home. Interment was in Hop-

Mrs. Charles Beckwith

Mrs. Agnes M. Beckwith, 78, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel died Tuesday, July 18, at the and Dale, of Federalsburg, spent Milford Memorial Hospital after

She was the widow of Charles bird; Mrs. Diane Hignutt, of Mil- ers, Clinton, of Greenwood, and

Graveside services were held Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Johnnie last Friday morning at St. Johns-

Army Offers Radio clothing program than cutting Or Teletype

Openings currently exist in of Seaford, were Sunday supper the U.S. Army for men desiring guests of his parents, Mr. and training in radio or teletype com-Mrs. Walter Patton. Other eve- munications, according to Serning guests were their daugh- geant Walter R. Frazier, local

Men entering the Army's radio code field are taught com-They all attended the Patton munications operating procedreunion at Chambers Park on ures; transmission and reception vided by the program sponsor, of messages by International Morse Code, voice radio and blinker signals; use of cryptographic devices; regulations and procedures relating to radio Pastor John E. Taylor used as transmission security and touch the subject of his sermon, Sun-typing. Assignments include speday morning, "War Spirit and cial identification, radio or radio teletype operator; communica-Our W.S.C.S. ladies will serve tions monitor; and Morse or tele-

"The continuously increasing use of radio equipment in the Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Army's tactical and administra-

of training the Army offers." Austin Bright, 86, died in Mil- Young men desiring training in Miss Emma Jean, Penny and ford Memorial Hospital Sunday the radio code field may be test-Randy Chambers were last Mon- after a long illness. He was a re- ed by the Army and, if qualified, day overnight guests of Mr. and tired employe of the Simpler receive a written guarantee of Retardant Feature even 200 bushel corn. Projects ice, have an anesthetic effect, mon topic, "Get Acquainted With end with Louise and William this training before they enlist.

Men interested in obtaining At Field Day may call Sergeant Frazier at 736-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. 6937 to arrange an appointment greener plant which needs less

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lent opportunities for skilled op- -will win all-expense trips to ar pollution. Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, rural erators in this career field," said the National 4-H Club Congress Soybean research alone in-Greenwood, visited her mother, Sergeant Frazier. "And", he ad- in Chicago. Several thousand will volves almost 3000 individual test

ton, visited her sister, Mrs. Wes-cilities, airlines, shipping lines to 4-H girls in Puerto Rico. All dates, varietal differences, seed ley Stafford, Sunday evening. and police and fire departments winners are named by the Coop-quality and the development of are seeking men with the kind erative Extension Service which new, improved varieties. supervises the 4-H programs.

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to mechanized harvesting of ve- soil where plant roots can't get tion of poison injected by the variety of crops.

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the project wind up making the crop quality. Because of their ware, corn and soybeans lead the parade of research projects, although many projects are also underway to study vegetables,

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Mrs. Harold Scott, rural Den- viding radio communication faThe same awards are offered studying weed control, planting
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to develop a recipe for 150 or tilizing at various levels, and de-

An eighth-inch layer of as-Alar isn't a one-crop miracle ware's sandy coastal soil. One cuts. worker; used on peppers and major disadvantage of much of Applications of ice water alle-peace service. lima beans, it produces much the soil in lower Delawrea is its viate discomfort from insect the same effect as on tomatoes. low water-holding ability. Water stings and bites, and may delay Alar will be a tremendous help soaks down deep into the sub- the chemical action and circulagetable crops, according to Dr. at it; howver, asphalt barriers pest. Donald Fieldhouse, associate pro- will keep the moisture where it's Immediate application of cold

gram annually enrolls about will be on display at the annual visitors to inspect the test fields. supported. three-quarter million girls from Farm and Home Field Day, held According to J. Frank Gordy, Immediate immersion into ice

new production techniques to en- proximately 1000 farmers and without having pain recur.

Cold Packs

The cold pack, or ice bag, often is a useful tool in first aid. In for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, su-Corn yields of 100 bushels per many cases application of cold perintendent. acre are no longer unusual; Uni- helps to minimize swelling, in- 11 a.m. Morning worship. Speversity scientists are now trying hibit bleeding and relieve pain. cial music. The pastor, John Edat the substation include plant- They may be helpful in cases of The Christian Faith.' ing corn at several densities, fer- nosebleed, bleeding from minor Altar flowers this week will Cydnie Foskey has a broken veloping better weed control sprains, bites and stings of in-Peterson in memory of loved sects, and minor burns.

Cold applications tend to inwater and the tomatoes have an phalt two feet under the ground hibit bleeding by constricting the will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles increased yield of higher quality may hold one answer to in-small blood vessels in nosebleeds Peck Jr. fruit that all ripen at one time. creased crop production on Dela- and persistently oozing minor

fessor of horticulture at the Uni- needed, according to scientists. compresses to sprains lessens versity of Delaware. He tested The asphalt barrier technique, swelling. Such applications the growth retardant on a wide developed in Michigan, is being should be continued for at least tested near Laurel. Special bus half an hour before the sprained Plots of Alar-treated tomatoes tours on Field Day will take limb is bandaged or otherwise

9 to 19 years of age. Many moth- August 9, at the University of director of the substation and water of a body part that has ers of today's members learned to Delaware's Georgetown Substa- chairman of Field Day, the 1967 sustained a minor burn controls sew when they were enrolled in tion. Bus tours, beginning at 10 program will again feature a sick pain and possibly reduces tissue this program now in its 27th a.m., will take Field Day visitors plant clinic. Visitors can bring damage. Submerge the burned through the research farm to in- plant specimens for diagnosis to skin in comfortably cold water. What is so special about the spect tomato plots as well as more a panel of University specialists usually under 70 degrees Fahrenclothing program First of all, it than 80 other research projects. in entomology, horticulture, ag- heit. Add ice to keep the water Nearly 200 acres at the sub-ronomy and plant pathology. | cold. On burned parts that can't station are divided into plots Gordy also reports plans for be immersed, apply cloths soaked ate a sewing machine and make used to test new varieties of field the day include a special home- in ice water and change the cold easy things like a poncho or head and vegetable crops, new meth- makers program at 10 a.m., exhi- pack constantly at first. Continue scarf. Twelve-year-olds make ods of controlling weeds and in- bits on view all day and a fried treatment until you can keep the skirts, blouse and straight line sects, sub-irrigation and other chicken lunch at 12 noon. Ap-burned part out of cold water

to consult your physician.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes Johnson and Gail.

Cold applications, especially ward Jones, will use as his ser- Sylvia Anderson, spent the week-Messick.

cuts such as razor blade nicks, be presented by Miss Hilda arm.

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ty Church a special prayer for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—The

Twelve will meet in the Path-



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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, of Berlumam, Ala., are spending two weeks with his mother and sister. Mrs. Ward

Lester Hatfield and son, Ronnie, attended the ball game in

Baltimore last week. Miss Eileen Farley and friend,



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FIREWORKS (Continued from Page 1) expected outbreak were common

"What are all the police doing 0 here?" one teenage boy asked.

"They're here for the riot," he

"Are you from Delaware?" he

"Nope, I'm from Tennessee

Although newsmen were ad-

mitted to police headquarters,

there and at the armory in

One photographer said he was

0 told by Gen. Adams that "he

to take pictures as long as I am

Another officer told newsmen

that there was "no publicity"

no pictures, at the order of the

governor and the general." He

presumably referred to Gen.

There was another that the

"We closed the gates at 10:30

Simpson blamed "false re-

Tuesday night's spectators were

But a base spokesman stressed

training exercises and had noth-

ing to do with Harrington or

training flights for our naviga-

"They were low-level tactical

"There are seven routes they

fly, and one of them is near

Early Wednesday morning

"They were big buggers," a

M-42 tanks assigned to the

three tanks rumbled toward Har-

rington from the Milford area.

Harrington," he added.

Cambridge.

man said.

tors and pilots.

the usual time," he said.

fair gates were closed early

o photographers were discouraged

We haven't had any of that stuff

down there," he said.

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0 on the midway.

was told.

was asked.

Chester Scott pitched superbly, as faulty support gave Smyrna-Clayton's perennial state Senior All-Star Football League champions four unearned Tickets Available runs, in a contest played here beat Seaford 2-1 and Wilming-

gles and one clean baseknock, tion for Mentally Retarded Chil- featured good slides into second, on a slow curve. fanned five and kept the visiting dren, will take place next month third and home. sluggers off-balance at the plate, at Delaware Stadium in Newark. throughout the contest. With bet- Peck Brother's store on Harter support, he could easily have rington Avenue is the place to

Dave Newnom and Scott each the tickets can be delivered. hit safely to account for Har- With neighboring Greenwood Harrington Kace rington's two safeties. Brinley High starting football last seaoutfield one inning earlier, or tckets, which sell for \$3.50. This at the Delaware State Fair.

Brode would probably have is money wel-spent since it buys Halaquist, from Sydney, N. Y. reache dfirst safely.

ft. 6 in. leadoff man, was walked that one is aiding the noblest of ture. three times in as many trips causes. causing local manager Chester Short to wish that Bobby Legates had made the All-Star game. Legates is even tinier than Hitchens and drew many free tickets this season.

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Lloyd, 3b
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Durham, c
Powell, 2b
Leahy, 2b
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NO-SMOKE SIGNALS (Continued from Page 1)

the smokers more "disagreeable, more demanding, less-good natured, less responsible, with poorer manners." He assured Tuesday night, but that was desmokers (after all, the include nied by George Simpson, manasome of his friends) that the ger. difference isn't universal. But it follows a distinct pattern.

Got the message? If you want as least a good chance to ports" by newspaper and radio get rid of that lingering cough, for any tension that may have stop smoking. On the other existed at th fairgrounds Tues hand, if you want to go along day night. with the implications of Dr. Smith's research, get over on the also treated to two low-level sunny side, with friends and fly-bys C-141 Starlifters stationed influence people-stop smoking! at Dover Air Force Base. Ask the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society for its free that the flights-one using three publication on smoking and aircraft and another two-were

SICK PLANT CLINIC (Continued from Page 1)

shrub or tree, if possible. If an insect problem is suspected, bring a specimen of the damaged plant along with insects that are on it. Often it's necessary to examine roots or other parts of the plant to determine the problem

This year at the clinic, seed packets of the new edible green Delaware Guard are normally soybean variety, Verde, will be used or infantry support purposgiven to Field Day visitors to es. They are armed with 40 plant in their own gardens. Ver- mm cannon and can also mount de, developed by Dr. Henry Crittenden, plant pathologist at the University of Delaware, has a sweet, nutlike flavor that should give it a popular place on the American dinner table.

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er, Lovett.

last week. The upstaters then At Peck Brothers the third inning came on a home the threat. run over the right field wall by Everline caught a fine game as

pick up your tickets! If necessary, Halaquist Takes

Brode sliced an apparent hit to son and nearby Felton High in-right-center field but was robbed augurating the pigskin sport this on to win the 25-lap feature of by a brilliant catch by Taylor. autumn, it is hoped that fans on to win the 25-lap feature of The latter, a slick-fielding first from those towns will be calling the United Racing Club Sprint baseman, had been moved to the at Peck Brother's also for the Association cars Saturday night

an exciting afternoon in a beau- out-dueled Bobby Courtwright Danny Hitchens, the locals' 4 tiful stadium and the knowledge of Butler, N. J., to win the fea-

In the second of three earlier Harrington's 1967 quota is 100 heats, Wilkie set a track record of which 75 remain to be sold. of 3:48.19 over the remodeled Harrington's Lions Club is again course. Halaquist won the picking up the tab for four foot- first heat, and Courtwright won ball coaches and all senior Lion the third. The 10-lap consolation race was won by Bob Martin of H.H.S. is represented in the Philadelphia.

r h rbi Blue-Gold band, the Gold cheer- Bob Wilkie of Boyertown, Pa., 0 leading squad, and on the play- was third; Lou Johnson, of Wil-0 ing field in "Big Ed" Wheatley, mington, fourth; Joe Conti of Philadelphia, fifth, and Tom Milford Peck Brother's phone number Price of Wilmington sixth.

Harrington's Little League All- Jacobs caught the defense nap-Stars upset Milford 4-0 in the ping and beat out a nifty bunt to opening tournament contest for end Trotta's bid for a no-hitter. the locals, Wednesday evening at Two more bunts filled the bases as attempts to cut off the lead

count for all but five outs in the first base recorded the first putout. Stubbs, at shortstop, fielded Harrington tallied two runs in a ground ball and forced Jacobs the opening inning on one hit, a at home, as Jacob's late slide single by Jimmy Messick and a staggered cater Ronnie Everline, string of walks by Milford start- who nevertheless hald on to the ball. Another ground ball to The locals' last two runs in Stubbs was fired to first to end

ton's upstate champs 2-0 to de- The annual Blue-Gold, All Star Jackie Shultie, a giant center- he and Trotta got most of the fend their Delaware State title. football game, played for the fielder and some heads-up base- exercise. The latter ended the Scott gave up two tainted bin- benefit of the Delaware Founda- running by Larry Stubbs, which game by fanning the last hitter

Harrington's next start will be Milford threatened later when against Dover Saturday afternoon at Dover's old park in the eastern part of the city near Route 13. Starting time is 2 p.m.

MILFORD	ab	r]
Jacobs, 2b-ss	3	0	
Calhoun, ss-p	3	0	
Whitehurg, 1b	3	0	
Kemp, c	3	0	
Boyles, cf	2	0	
Turner, 1f	2	0	
Vican, 3b	2	0	
Lovere, rf	2	0	
Wilkins, If	2	0	
Lovett, p	0	0	
Totals	22	0	
HARRINGTON	ab	r	-
Harrington, If	3	1	

HARRINGTON	ab
Harrington, lf	3
Messick, 2b	3
Davis, 1b	3
Shultie, cf	3
Stubbs, ss	3
Trotta, p	3
Wheatley, 3b	4
Everline, c	2
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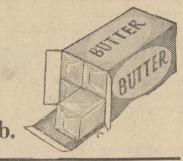
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