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Jacobs' Scrapbook Gives Rare Political Memorabilia

Musicians In

Disabled

Forty-seven disabled young-

sters, from every section of Del-

nor, Delaware's resident sum-

"We can't afford to do any On bills we want to have passed; Local Band

If the Democrat side Wants to give us a ride, Senator Jacobs can always work All-Stars

This stanza was taken from a

Spicer, Van Sant, Veasey, Whar- Membership in the band is tively. ton, and Simonton, president based upon recommendation by Contractors will be allowed to

and shown us recently by his Newnom, trombonists; and Doug- be an economy move. widow, Mrs. Georgia Jacobs. las Berry, sousaphone player.

The book, going back into the 20's, contains newspaper and members last year, and they will low bidder J. E. Brennan Compolitics and prohibition. The collection also contained hearsals.

a sheet showing receipts and expenditures of the Kent & Sussex Co. Fair Assn., for 1929. It 47 RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES Youngsters

of The KENT & SUSSEX CO. FAIR Attend Camp ASSN. RECEIPTS

300.00 at Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Ma-Rent of farm Salvage of electric light Equipment General Admission, includ-

Balance from 1928

ing gate, grandstand, 28,130.79 from five to ten, and with disa-Carnival concession 3114.45 blindness, muscular dystrophy, Other concessions Entrance fees, horses 1651.00 thopedic conditions. and poultry Matinee Races (Net)

EXPENDITURES

Premiums \$7346.75 with cardiac campers. General Expense 1213.16 During a typical two week Span. Note from 1928 Interest Taxes Insurance Banquet Membership Trotting Assn. Help, policing grounds, hunts; singing around the camp 1336.37 fire; and fine meals in the Caretc. during Fair Secretary and Treasurer Salary

penter Dining Hall. to town to the movies; illustrated talks by the local forest ran-

on visiting Easter Seal Camp Fla.

the camp lake.

Twin Span To Be Dedicated September 12

The Twin Delaware Memorial Bridge connecting Delaware and New Jersey will be dedicated on September 12, but completion of conversion work on the first span has been extended

Commissioners of the Dela-When the Delaware All-Star ware River and Bay Authority poem, "The Roll Call," by Sen- Football Game is played on Sat- rejected bids for conversion work ator Joseph B. Green, in the urday afternoon, August 24, at on the approaches to the first span. early 30's when Wilbur Jacobs the University of Dellaware stad- On recommendation of Dr. Liserved in the senate of the General Assembly.

ium under the auspices of the onel Pavlo, consulting engineer the project will be re-advertised.

The poet also wrote a stanza tarded Children, Inc., there will The bids were \$4,607,280 for for 16 other senators, namely, be marching down the field in the West Approach and \$3,989,-Burton, David, H. M. Deputy, W. the Blue and Gold Marching 460 for the East Approach. Con-F. Deputy, Downs, Green, Hall, Band, six bandsmen from the sulting engineers' estimates were

protem. The poet did not write the local band directors and this bid on either approach contract year will include Charles Brown separately or in combination. "The Roll Call" was printed and Donny Ray Ellwanger, clari- Completion late was extended belonging to the late Mr. Jacobs, horn; Douglas Wilson and David the year. Pavlo said this would Public Library. Price photo

A contract for fenders on the of the game for strenuous re- \$988,715.35. The engineer's esti-

pay raise for all bridge and ferry supervised. employees. This became effective July 1. Those earning less state veterinarian, is administra-slaughtering operations. thn \$6,000 annually received a tor for the new program. He, one over \$11,00 went up 4%. Miller team to run the program initial- eral other processing plants \$123.02 aware, opened the first session also called for a overall salary ly. study and re-evaluation to be-297.40 mer camp for severely disabled come effective Janaury 1, 1969

Appropriation from State 7000.00 children and adults on June 23. Benjamin F. Shaw II, Rehoboth Authority members welcomed Highlights of This first session was compos-Beach, as the new commissioner June 20, Board of ed of children ranging in age for Sussex County. Recently appointed by Gov. Charles L. Terry Education Meeting bilities including cerebral palsy, Jr. and approved by the General Assembly, Shaw replaces the mental retardation and other orlate Howard S. Abbott of George-Four more camping sessions

will be held as the summer pro- ed Delaware Memorial Bridge No. 7 and for a new elementary \$45,916.16 gresses for youngsters from ele- police for holding accidents on school in the district. ven to 14, 14to 18 and adult camp. the span under those of the pre-One session is primarily filled vious year despite construction J. Harte Associates, Inc., 198 work in progress on the Twin Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta,

188.11 youngsters engage in activities told that Bridge and Cape May- pertaining to school construction. 213.85 such as: swimming in the Olym- Lewes Ferry traffic showed heal- The Board approved the pur-

80.00 Craft House; archery; scavenger N. J. on July 16.

Welch Descendants ber of the Greenwood school good job," he said. Most opera- and told members that the way board, presented opposing views. tors, Symington said, have been and told members that the way he had appointed House Speaker Special events include: trip in-Hold Reunion

ger, dances and entertainment of the descendants of the late boro Central School property. eral plants. Every camper spend at least was held Sunday at Wheelers er would be willing to trade the ly to slaughter-houses and meat of Federal taxes paid by resimilar to the freshwater required to accommitte to represent the General was held Sunday at Wheelers er would be willing to trade the provided by local 4-H clubs. Jacob and Ann Killen Welch There is evidence that the ownone night in a tent at the over- Park with 104 relatives and night camp site, where meals friends attending.

4462.07 are cooked over an open fire The oldest member was Mrs. 1176.59 the arm lake and fishing can be enjoyed on Charlie Welch, who is 85, and the youngest was Raymond Delaware clubs and organiza- Poore, Jr. 6-weeks old. Coming tions are urged to contact the the longest distance was John Easter Seal Society and to plan Lombardo from Fort Lauderdale,

Fairlee Manor and having lunch New officers were elected for with the disabled campers and the coming two years. They are: the camp staff. The camp is sup- President, Woodrow W. Welch ported by funds raised during vice president, F. Lawrence Named below, a teacher from the Easter Seal campaign and Price; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Lee.

Hollis, Hopkins, Latchum, Lynch, Harrington high school band. \$2,769,000 and \$2,287,000 respecting Irving Stone's should be stopped and which 'Immortal Wife" to the Harrington Public Library in should be kept; memory of Mrs. Ernest Raughley. Mrs. William A. Minner acepted the book for the library. At the same time, its own activities to find overlap- Court commissioners this Novthe local librarian received a book entitled "Small Wonder," ping and duplication and thereby on a folder found in a scrapbook netists; John Swain, baritone from July 1, 1969, to the end of by Walther Henry Nelson as a gift from the Milford to unify and streamline its op-

Several of these players were second structure was awarded to Delaware's Meat Inspection Law magazine clippings mostly on report two days prior to the date pany, Philadelphia, Pa., for Took Effect on Monday

recommended and approval was the first time, all slaughtering and one in Kent County are in in the same general area. given for an across the board operations in the state will be operation, so it will be possible

The Board approved final plans for an addition to the administration building of the Al-Commissioners also commend- fred I. duPont School District

The architectural firm of John 2000.00 camping session, these disabled The Commissioners were also Newark) was approved for work

for \$60,000 plus \$2,000 in related very cooperative." costs. Willard Thompson, a mem-

proposed acquisition of 12 acres the last six months, but altera- in Federal programs is through George C. Hering, III (R-Wil- has greatly affected the general The 14th annual reunion of land due west of the Mills- tions still must be made at sev- block grants and tax-sharing, mington) and Senate President Highway Department.

> ance the development of school ture. building cost standards.

cords which would exempt pro- inspection. fessional and student personnel tem from public scrutiny.

dendum to the contract with Daniel Koffler & Associates for Any Week Day inspection services under the

-\$9,900 in the Marshallton District and \$38,900 in the Alfred I. Milford to Have 6. Existing land use (five duPont district—are authorized by the U.S. Commissioner of Ed- Dress Factory ucation and will not be charged against the state's allocation.

of tinuation of two ESEA, Title III, Milford and is accepting appliprogram. If anyone has any of Harrington alone in relation to projects. The John Dickinson cations for employment. trailers, picnic areas, streets and district will receive \$55,700 for a The firm will occupy the for- call the school on any week day (Continued on Page 4) hoboth by-pass.

from the first to have an inspec-Dr. Ernest L. Symington, a tor standing by during all some degree of order in the sys-The state inspection crew will 7 1/2% increase, salaries \$6,000 other veterinarian, five inspect- also be responsible for sanitato \$11,000 rose 6%, and those ors, and a chemist make up the tion and product content at sev-

> throughout the state. These establishments do no slaughtering. more veterinarians will have state and local officials, school completed training in St. Paul, administrators and individuals Minn. He said these men will be who seek aid for such things as

ter-houses reopen. ton said, there are fewer slaugh- which the Congress could evalu-Act (H.B. 380) was approved eral activities. Some plants, he said, have closed | Concerning the bill, Roth said:

arts and crafts in the Tallman thority will be held at Cape May, Bridgeville - Greenwood district the industry "have been very, ty-five other Congressmen are nominating convention August population is becoming more or the first five other Congressmen are nominating convention."

ber of the Greenwood school good job," he said. Most opera- his study to the House last week gates. The Board also approved the making the needed changes for out of the current maze that exists he had appointed House Speaker

land for a 3.73-acre parcel on packers not involved in inter-dents and thus have money Assembly. U.S. 113 which is owned by the state commerce. Those who ship enough to meet problems withmeat across state lines are sub- out having to find their way men, Harrison added, have been The Board supports HB 603 ject to federal inspection by the through the tangled thicket of asked to name two members to which provides \$25,000 to fin- U. S. Department of Agricul- Federal agencies, departments the committee. Both Harrison

Congress last fall passed a new ington. The Board also agreed to re- meat inspection act which request that an amendment be add- quires states to implement inspeced to SB 368, relating to examin- tion legislation or submit intra-

records in the public school sys- Registration to Be The Board approved an ad-Held at H.H.S.

gram eliminating projects which moved in the Harrington School Mr. Richard Woodward. This pro- Men Discharged District and have children who gram provides specialized read-The ESEA, Title III, budget will be starting to school in Sep- ing instruction for 50 youngsters. For Unsuitability was amended shifting funds from tember in all grades from 1-12, salaries to the furniture account are requested to report to the 50 pre-school children are ensince no personnel were em- school and register them any rolled. There are 3 teachers and ployed during the fiscal year. week day between the hours of 3 teacher-aides. The teachers are The Board approved projects 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Those par- Mrs. Mary E. Draine, Mrs. Mary Cruiting Command, Hampton, at the family home, and was to train teacher aides in the ents who have children entering E. Drayton, and Mrs. Jeannie De Virginia, recently released infor-struck by the front bumper of Marshallton and Alfred I. duPont the first grade are requested to Leo. Their aides are Miss War- mation that registrants previ- the car. She was treated for districts. Funds for the projects bring the child's birth certificate. della Rust, Miss Cherry Hollo-

lation to suitable for sewage Local School Students Bring National 12. Generalized population dis-Recognition to Kent Vo-Tech Center Home Ec. Kent Center, in addition to be- a safety manual prepared by Scholarship 14. Public facilities and servicing one of the leading vocational Kent Center students won first Winner Named

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In a school in th School of the Year for the en- tion in the V.I.C.A. "Opening Economics Extension Council 2-4 p.m. in honor of their golden The bulk of the printed reports tire United States. The award Ceremonies Contest".

the Center, also announced that of work.

industrial students that prepares of Goldsboro, Md. She is a 1968 In front of High School on Cen- the Jaycees in Phoenix, Arizona.

Information Vague Delaware State Fair Annual On Federal Aid Program

Congressman William V. Roth find out where and how they lows: are administered.

In the course of this study, Roth found that:

That no one knows exactly now many federal programs there are and that there is no place to go in the entire federal ystem to find out; That Congress does not have

nough information on all programs to judge which programs

That at the very least the federal government is attempting to administer 1091 aid programs designed to dispense more than \$20 billion a year;

That as many as 10 Cabinet-Delaware's meat inspection Symington said only three level departments and 15 or Director William J. Miller, Jr. law took effect Monday, and for slaughterhouses in Wilmington in the company of the comp level departments and 15 or

As a first step in dealing with these problems and to bring tem, Roth has introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives that would require the President to publish annually a list of all programs the Federal government is involved in and to give meaningful facts and figures about each. This compen-By fall, Symington said, two dium would serve as a guide to needed when, as expected, two sewer projects, water pollution or three more downstate slaugh- control, classroom construction, scholarship aid, etc. It would al-For several reasons, Syming- so serve as an instrument by W. L. Stabler, Jr. ware now than there were last overlap and duplication, and year when the Meat Inspection streamline and coordinate Fed- Committee

Although some slaughter-house manageable order out of the 1968 platform committee. pic swimming pool; nature stuthy gains in June.

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Summer School

Special School District, using especially associated in the Genfunds provided by the federal eral Assembly with legislation government, began two summer affecting crime and the law. He Tot Injured programs for elementary school is a sponsor of the bill to creprograms for elementary school at a sponsor of the bill to crepupils. One of these is a reading ate a State Dtpartment of Jus-Slightly In program directed by reading spe-tice. 1967 Capital Improvement Pro- Any family who have recently cialists, Mrs. Nell Bausell and way and Mrs. Winona Deputy.

Both of these 8-week programs provide free bus transportation and free lunches. Residents of the community are Kay Manufacturing Company urgently requested to contribute The Board approved the con- has opened a dress factory in toys or books to the head start date of disqualifying separation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silber-

these items to contribute, please project involving individualized mer Nutter building on the Re- (398-3244) and we shall be glad ing separation is granted. to pick up the items you care to contribute. These donations will ly discharged for unsuitability be greatly appreciated.

scholarship to the University of wedding anniversary.

Meeting Elects 12 Directors

Jr., has recently completed an at the annual meeting of Dela- Richard Sanger, all of Wilmingeight-month study designed to ware State Fair Monday night ton; J. Allen Frear, James Millfind and obtain information about following a buffet supper at the er, Allen Hedgecock, and Rep. all Federal aid programs and fairgrounds. They were as fol- Jacob Zimmerman, all of Dover;

of Elections has asked the gov-That the Executive branch does ernor to decide if Kent County not have enough information on will elect six or seven Levy

> Kent County Home Rule legisation gives the county one comhissioner for each representative district, and this year's reapportionment increased the num- the stand would be ready for the ber of House seats from five to fair, at the end of this month,

books says that if there are an fall races. even number of representatives districts, an extra commissioner will be elected at large.

Nobody seems to know which law is the one to follow, said Delbert Mills, the secretary of the elections department, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. has been sent a letter asking for his Electing a seventh commis-

sioner wouldn't be a problem, Mills said, but he would like to have the question settled, "the sooner the better."

"We'll just certify it and put it

ter-houses in operation in Dela- ate existing programs, eliminate Chairman of GOP

to make alterations necessary to "This is no cure-all, but it is a Stabler, Jr. (R-Montchanin) has where the people will go fishing Ga., (with Delaware offices in conform to new standards; others first step — an important first been named by GOP State Chair- are increasing rapidly as the customarily close during the step — to make aid programs man Clayton S. Harrison, Jr. to population increases, the workmore effective and to bring some chair the Republican Party's ing day gets shorter and the peo-

"They appear to want to do a Roth reported the finding of will be voted upon by the dele-

whereby States and local com- Pro Tem Reynolds du Pont (R-) freshwater and marine stand-The new state law applies on- munities would retain a portion Greenville) to the platform com-

> and programs in far-off Wash- and Stabler may name additional membtrs if they wish. Stabler, a first-term legisla-

tor, was chairman of the party's recent \$100-per-plate dinner, which broke all GOP records for ticket sales. A former deputy On June 24th the Harrington attorney general, Stabler has been

The United States Army Re- of a car, driven by her mother, ity, from the armed forces, may Hospital and released. Provided:

A. They volunteer for induc--

fied for induction.

Registrants that were previouswho desire to volunteer for induction should contact their lo-

J. F. Campers Plan Open House

cal board for information.

Twelve directors were elected | Smith, John W. Rollins, Jr., and Herbert Chase, Churchill, Md.; Rep. W. Laird Stabler, H. C. Paul Stokes, Rehoboth; Thurman Adams, Jr., Bridgeville, and

Thomas Clendening, Harrington. A brief memorial service was held for two directors, L. Booker Harrington and Julius Cooper, both of Harrington. Herman C. Brown presided a

the meeting attended by some 500 persons. He spoke briefly on the history of the fair started in 1919 with first event in 1920. A committee is studying a proposal for the 50th anniversary next year. The fair was known as the Kent & Sussex Fair until 1962 when it acquired its present ti-

George C. Simpson, general manager of the fair, speaking on grandstand and other improvements, said the lower part of and the entire project, including However, one law on the a clubhouse, would be ready for

The new directors will be oriented at a meeting here Tues-

Fish Commission Begins 5-Yr. Task

The Delaware Game and Fish Commission began this week a 5-year program to provide and maintain high quality fishing areas and access facilities for an estimated 100,00 salt water and fresh water anglers who use Delaware waters.

The program will cost \$396,000 and will be a continuation of earlier programs carried out since 1950. Financing will be from the federal tax on fishing tackle supplemented by license fees paid by Delaware fishermen.

In announcing this program the Commission stated that the State Representative W. Laird needs of the State insofar as

The tremendous growth in private ownership of small boats point. Not only are more acres man, but facilities for launching boats and parking vehicles adjacent to both fresh and marine waters are much in demand as are facilities which furnish closely related types of recreation and relaxation.

This program, in conjunction with development and acquisition programs of the Delaware Games and Fish Commission financed by other means, is design-(Continued on Page 8)

Mishap

Lynn Mills, 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Warrington Manor, was slightly injured in an auto mishap Tuesday morning.

The child ran across the path

Of Local Interest

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs B. Two years has elapsed since Amelia Vincent were guests of C. They are otherwise quali- eisen of Milford, at Killen's Pond State Park, Sunday. Mrs. D. A waiver of the disqualify- Silbereisen is one of the over-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Winder Massey. Miss Gayle Anthony celebrated

her 11th birthday last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conley and daughter, Sallie, of Columbia, South Carolina, Miss Virgina visiting Mrs. Eberhard and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Don Garey returned Sunday after attending

Judges and their expenses Upkeep ground and track Permanent Improvements Stationery, tickets, etc. Free Attractions Advertising

Cash Balance

Local Teacher To Receive M. S. Degree

this area, is scheduled to receive by special gifts. a Master of Science degree this summer from Rensselaer Polyscience teachers—Charles Miller,

The program which has award-

to deepen knowledge in and James D. Moore is chairman, a rington. stress the interrelation of the booklet on the plan will be given | 5. Delmarva regional location all fields of natural science other interested agencies.

entrance requirements.

and the social sciences. **Brobst Named** To Dean's List

David Brobst of Harrington, Del., has been named to the also identified with the project, Dean's List of distinguished students at Richmond College of the University of Richmond.

In the Manager Calvin are Rep. Robert Quillen, Calvin Wells, William H. Outten, and Mrs. William W. Sharp. University of Richmond.

who were named to the dean's version, has some 30 pages, 8½x future administrations, the data Oklahoma. more than 1,300.

technic Institute, Troy, N.Y., in a program for secondary school Comprehensive Development Plan Box 72, Harrington, Harrington Is Published For Harrington ed 147 degreets since its initia- A comprehensive development 1. Land use development pattion in 1957 enables a teacher to plan for the City of Harrington terns. receive a mister's degree upon was published last week by the 2. Proposed land use (five successful completion of four Delaware State Planning Office. | colors)

science courses are drawn from to the City of Harrington and map Although sponsored by the Na- Contents and preparation of colors) tional Science Foundation ,the the report were financed thru participants must meet the reg- an Urban Planning Grant from ullar Rensselaer graduate school the Department of Housing and Urban Development, of the Fed-Rensselaer, a technological eral Government, and by the university, founded in 1824, has City of Harrington and the State an enrollment of 3500 undergrad- of Delaware. Joseph Patermo, uates and 1100 graduate students assistant director of the State working towards degrees in ar- Planning Office, worked directly chitecture, engineering, manage- with the local planning group ment, science, and humanities whose other current members are as follows: Mrs. J. Edward Tay-

> Franklin Derrickson, and W. E. Ratledge. Former commission members,

lor, secretary; Carrington H.

Burgess, Leonard Horleman, Mrs.

In this program whose aim is Planning Commission, of which 4. Location map, City of Har-

7. Existing zoning map 8. Interpretive soil map of Harrington and immediate area 9. Interpretive soil map

parking lots, homes. 10. Soil map with intensive play 11. Interpretive soil map in re-

tribution map. 13. Traffic volume map.

disposal.

service schedule, 1967-1980, and debt outstanding, 1967-1980.

prospects for industry.

There are also charts on debt

will be found at the City Hall was presented to 19 delegates of V.I.C.A., the Vocational Indus- Delaware, enrolling in the school Brobst is the son of Mr. and The original copy of the report for the benefit of the City gov- Kent Center at the 3rd Annual trial Clubs of America, is a na- of Home Economics. Mrs. Brobst of 318 Dorman st., ran serially in The Harrington ernment. Besides being of con-V.I.C.A. National Leadership tional youth organization for Janice is the daughter of Mr. COMING EVENTS Harrington. He was one of 162 Journal. The other published siderable value, to present and Conference in Oklahoma City, high school trade, technical, and and Mrs. James R. Harrison, Sr., Summer Outdoor Band Concert—the National Convention of list out of the student body of 11 inches, and also maps as fol- will be of great importance to William Pfeifer, director of them for leadership in the world graduate of Caesar Rodney High ter street, Friday evening, Ju- Jones and Garey were state del-

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Susan and Jane Roland, of Viola. family present.

be the guest speaker at the Harrington.

The church school picnic will were exchanged. be held at Camp Pecometh, near Centreville, Md., Sunday, July Church service as usual.

Hospital, Dover.

James Blades, who has been County all her life. a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, has returned to his home.

James Tatman, of near Felton, is a patient in the Kent Gener-

Grover Dill is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. His son, Creadick, of Wilmington, was home for the

spent the weekend at Ocean City, N. J., at the summer home of Mrs. William E. Haines.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. beach house in Bethany on the Ryff is also a recent recipient Aptt, and Terri Smith. Reed Hughes.

anniversary Saturday evening at who passed away on Sunday grant.

ed a tea on Friday given by community. Mrs. W. J. Storey at her home in Dover.

weekend guest of her son-in-law Killer, Warns and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilming-Safety Council

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and grandson, David, spent the week- an accident problem. end at their trailer, Rehoboth

and Mrs. Andrew Young.

who had been in Madison, Wis.,

a picnic at Killen's Mill Pond,

Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mr. days with leisure time, heads and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and for the water for virtually every tains about 6,000 square feet of turf, says Mitchell. To apply one Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sonne, boating, water skiing, fishing, area requires about 4,000 gallons. of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Awarded Danforth July holiday, which for most of throughout the symmetric the symmetric and attractive Scholarship

tural Sciences has been awarded these facts on drownings: a Danforth leadership training scholarship at Camp Miniwanca, ing months for drownings. Aug-tering costs average about \$1.85 Michigan, according to Dr. Wil- ust is close behind.

erinary major, will attend the 12-25. He is the son of Mr. and of age. Mrs. Herbert Guillaume, Scotch tims are males. Plains, New Jersey.

Camp Miniwanca is owned and Foundation, a non-profit, non- or playing in the water. denominational organization dedicated to assisting young people on how to prevent drownings: much water limits rooting and in life planning, leadership training and all around living.

During the two week program at Stony Lake, Michigan, Guillaume will study the principles that underlie the leadership training program, among them self discovery; life planning; balanced development; life enrichment; leadership and service.

Harry Selders

Harry Selders, 82, of Green- heated or tired, or right after wood, died at his home, last eating. Friday after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Farmington Teresa Selders.

Mr. Selders is a retired electrician who worked in Greenwood, Farmington and Harring-

survived by a son, Harvey Seld- her daughter and family, Mr. and ers, of Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. John Bradley Aurora ,W. Va.; two grandchil- day with Thomas Biddle. dren and four great-grandchil- Edward Collins and William

ternoon in the Church of the Little Kevin Eugene Smith Brethren, Farmington, with inson of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin WILL DO MORE terment at St. Johnstown Ceme- Smith is a patient at Milford tery in Greenoow. Friends called Memorial Hospital. at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Mrs. L. Podin, of Long Island, Home, 110 E. Center St., Har- N. Y., spent the weekend with rington, Sunday.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Layman Richard Adams was The Draper family reunion Fellowships the Sunday morning speaker. was held on Sun., June 30, at Layman Adams' message was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Four University of Delaware

His Glory" accompanied at the Nora Morris, 85, of Wilmington; study at the university and the a.m. The pastor and director, Rev. exceed \$100; for two people, also beneficial. the youngest member was Ste- Hagley Musuem. The Rev. Hugh Johnson, a for- phen Earl Draper, son of Mr. The \$21,600 grant to the uni- ed that the school had 81 pupils four people, \$215; for five peo- 10 or similar analysis fertilizer and fruits comprise the third as they were six weeks ago, yet mer pastor of this church and and Mrs. Allen Draper, three- versity is designed to interest and teachers enrolled with an ple, \$250; for six people, \$285; to rows at the rate of 10 pounds group. Four or more servings are they are reasonable for this time now a missionary to Africa, will months-old, and hailing from graduate students in profession-average attendance of 68.

15th. The Rev. Charles Trader family of Mrs. William Handlos- year.

James Cahall has returned to Greenwood vicinity until the of Landenberg, Pa.; Philip Da- McCreary, and Shelly Hartley. his home from the Kent General death of her husband, William, niel Spiess II, Cincinnati, Ohio; in 1967. She had lived in Sussex and Allan Wayne Ryff, Tappan,

> spent the weekend in Media, Pa., M.A. degree at Delaware. Singleton, and Eric Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith in museum administration. were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- Scafidi took undergraduate

Meredith was Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola. David Hughes, of Kirkwood way joined their daughter, Miss ter of arts degree in the Hagley Gardens, Wilmington, is visiting Charlotte Ann Conaway, at their program.

celebrated their 50th wedding family of Mrs. Bessie Richards, sue historical research on his open house at their home, near morning at 3 a.m., June 30. We Mrs. Nelson Hammond attend- lovely lady so well loved by the American public into greater

Mrs. Lillie Blades was the Drownings No. 2

Drownings have always been

But with the demise of fireworks as a deathdealer, drown-Mrs. Russell Torbert spent the ings have clearly emerged as the weekend in Ocean City, N. J., No. 2 killer (No. 1: traffic acciwith her brother and wife, Mr. dents) over the Fourth of July Proper Lawn holiday, the Delaware Safety Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, Council said this week.

"Education of the public," said Important to visit his aged mother, return- Dorsey B. Kinnamon, vice-presied again last week to Madison dent of Public Safety of the Deldue to the death of his mother. aware Safety Council, "is one factor in keeping your lawn green Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, of the main reasons, we believe. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, for the decline in the number Pat, and son, Gene, spent Sunday of fireworks deaths. That and prohibition of the sale of fire
The Willing Workers Class had works of course.

The Willing Workers Class had works of course.

"We need to do the very same Wed., June 26th. They will also job of educating the public about have a picnic at Killen's Pond drownings so everyone will learn to swim."

skin diving, surf boarding.

the nation will last three days. throughout the summer. When The Delaware Safety Council, watering, apply a minimum of

which is a non-governmental one inch of water per square foot A freshman in the University agency concerned with prevent- of lawn. Less than this causes of Delaware College of Agriculing all kinds of accidents, cites shallow rooting and may dam-

Kenneth Guillaume, a pre-vet- mers-and usually are alone. 3. Two out of three drowning need frequent watering. leadership session from August victims are more than 14 years

operated by the American Youth drownings aren't even swimming

1. Learn to swim, and make may weaken the turf stand. sure you're in proper physical condition to swim.

2. Never swim alone. Don't swim at night or in unfamiliar 3. Remember, it's not only swimmers who drown. Be cau-

tious any time you're around 4. Keep an eye on youngsters

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley and son ,of Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to his widow, he is are spending some time with

Mrs. Sylvia Taylor and Mrs. Bel- Mrs. George Biddle and va Baker, both of Greenwood; a daughter, Alice Alexander, of sister, Mrs. Molly Abernathy, of Alexandria, Va., spent last Tues-

Lord went fishing at Folley Services were held Monday af- Creek Tuesday at Accomack, Va.

Mrs. David Grant.

Del. Students Selected For

lar grant from the National En- made at the school:

N. Y.

Campbell was graduated from with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ottey. Through the National Endow-Saturday luncheon guests of ment he will earn his doctorate Karen Kennedy, Terri Moraw-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson historical administration Spiess received his B.A. degree

of a B.A. degree, his from Ford-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poynter Sympathy is extended to the ham University. He plans to pur-

> The National Endowment is an deeply regret the passing of a outgoing effort to bring the ledge and traditions. Local museums and historical societies are effective centers for public participation in cultural activities, and the internship and fellowship programs involving the university are designed to improve the quality of trained personnel.

The university also has four fellowship recipients who are affiliated with the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum.

Watering Is

and healthy during the hot sum-

If water runs off your lawn, road, chances are you are water- Odd Fellows Cemetery. ing too fast. Give the water time Monday visitors of Mr. and America, loaded down these to wet and soak into the soil. The average home lawn con-

inch of water over the entire The mass rush to the water One inch of water per week will be especially noticeable ov- will usually satisfy the needs of U. of D. Freshman will be especially noticeable ovmost grasses, he adds. This should er the forthcoming Fourth of the grasses, he adds. This should be a structive of the grasses, he adds.

age the lawn. a week or \$7.40 per month. This liam E. McDaniel, dean of the 2. Drowning victims usually would amount to a little over \$22 College of Agricultural Sciences. are nonswimmers or poor swim- during June, July and August the time of year when lawns

> Since natural rainfall will usually supply at least 50 per cent 4. Almost all drowning vic- of a lawn's water requirements, watering costs seldom exceed \$10 501 N. Walnut St. 5. Most of the victims of to \$12 for the summer.

Excessive watering can be just as harmful to grass as lack of whenever a second and the second as harmful to grass as lack of whenever a second and the second as harmful to grass as lack of whenever a second a seco The Council gave these tips water, cautions Mitchell. Too

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al careers in museum and his- The following departments for each additional person. church this Sunday morning, There was an abundance of torical society work and to en- awarded certificates of attend- Money in savings accounts and Chemical weed controls may and cereal. Here, again, four or prices went up last week and food and many happy memories hance the graduate curriculum. ance after they presented songs other sources should not exceed be applied to strawberries im-The university received a simi- and displayed the handwork \$420 for one person and in va- mediately after renewal, says

We extend sympathy to the dowment for the Humanities last Nursery: Donna Jo Fisher, family of seven. Home owner- mid or dacthal will greatly re- meat group, two servings should yellow squash, new red potatoes Patty Ellerbusch, Lisa Kay Al-ship is permitted. will be in charge of the service er, 69, who passed away last Receiving the University of len, Lloyd Yerkes, Donna Lynn at the camp and the Rev. Charles week in the Milford Memorial Delaware - Hagley Foundation Stacheckie, Denice Kay Harri-Moyer will be at the Felton Hospital after a short illness.

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Delaware - Hagley roundation son, David Marvel Jr., Sandre ter, rice, flour, corn meal, oats, Arthurs, Kelly Maloney, Karen beans dried milk peanut but. She was a resident of the Campbell and Polly Jose Scafidi Arthurs, Kelly Maloney, Karen beans, dried milk, peanut but-Beginners: Holly Wilson, Ter-

ri Lynn Layton, Susan Ellerbush, Mark Dufendach, James Primary: Barbara Sockrider,

Hartley, Joey Armstrong, Duane 1968: dith Jr. and family and Miss work at Sweetbriar College and Donna Jean Lynch, of Selby-holds a B.A. degree from Dela-Twilley, Nancy Yost, Greg time 9:20 and John Mational Guard Armory, dist. ware. She will pursue research George, Dennis Johnson, Joan Wednesday evening dinner and writing, historical editing or Aptt, Benton Counselman, and Pat Malonev.

Junior: Ronnie Southard, Ter- p.m. this spring from Hanover Col- ry George, Townsend Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cona- lege and will work for his mas- Brenda Ellerbusch, Sharon John-

Jump, Connie Southlard, Shirley 19977, or telephone 653-8644. Johnson, and Connie Morgan. Certificates of Appreciation Strawberries were presented by the Sunday

School to the teachers, workers, Need Care and helpers of the school. They contact with humanistic know- were: Janet Yerkes, Janet Marces Parvis and Ella Simpson.

John G. Cannon

Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Othoson, of St. Georges; 10

grandchildren, 15 great-grand-

over the sidewalk and into the Home, Milford. Interment was in

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ter and meat products.

time, 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Milford National Guard armory, dist. time, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30

son, Donna Wilhelm, Carol Lee to Hector J. LeMaire, Ph.D., ex-Blessing, Phyllis Johnson, Susan ecutive director, commission for the Aging, P.O. Box 57, dPont Youth: Leslie Scotten, Ginger Highway, Smyrna, Delaware,

Strawberries are one of the vel, Beulah Sockrider, Helen best fruits to grow in the home Southard, Hazel Lemmon, Pau- garden, according to Robert F. line Morgan, Peggy Yost, Patsy Stevens, extension horticultur-Slapp, Grace Bradford, Joyce ist at the University of Dellaware. Arthurs, Dorothy Wooters, Ruth If properly cared for, they will Buarque, Elon Eisenbrey, Fran- produce good crops for many

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Market Report receiving public assistance should Moore, Jan George, Cheryl Ken- the State Welfare department at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Kenyon College and received his Cincleton and Eric Maloney the State Welfare department at the time and place the food is to be distributed. The following are the locations where this will be ski, Wallace Singleton, Kevin done during the month of July, Monday, July 22—Harrington

Mow strawberry leaves with a rotary mower as soon as the hervest is complete, says Stevens. John G. Cannon, 88, of Mil- To avoid damaging crowns, make ford, died Thurs., June 27, at sure the blade is at least two and Milford Memorial Hospital after a half inches above the ground. Strawberry root systems are Mr. Cannon had lived in Mil- often weakened while fruit is ford most of his life. He was a maturing, he explains. By the retired clerk for a drugstore in end of the harvest, they are unable to support top growth. Foli-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. age removal reduces disease and Ella Cannon; a son, E. Wilson of insect injury and allows the plant

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Printing

After mowing the leaves, thin more glasses daily and children choice. rows until they are no more than three years or older need three With heat-weary souls taking cheese—with dry beans, peas, or are on special sale at one store for seven persons, \$310 with \$20 per 100 square feet—100 pounds needed of these each day. The of year.

When speaking of a serving, level. A few are lower in price. rying amounts up to \$980 for a Stevens. Applications of diphenathis is what is meant: In the These include green peppers, duce the need for hand weeding give at least as much protein and cauliflower. as four ounces of cooked lean meat (approximately 1/3 pound went up, fresh fruit prices came raw). An average serving of down. Watermelon shows the

> but when served in the proper Summertime meals should be proportions it may add up to less planned around the basic four than you think. Regardless, this

groups of food to insure adequate is the foundation for a good diet. nutrition. Too often summer meThe beef market this week reShop and Swap—In the Want Ads nus are scant and do not include flects fairly steady prices with the necessary foods. For a quick fed cattle prices somewhat review, here are the Basic Four stronger than during spring due around which all menus should to the great demand for broiling be planned. Remember these are meat. For more economical buys, once again check the chuck cuts. The milk group includes milk Regardless of what cut you buy, in all its many forms; cheese, remember, there is more to buy-If older persons desire more ice cream and other foods made ing meat than knowing the price information, they should write with milk. Adults should have per pound or the price per piece.

to renew its vigor for the com- two or more glasses daily or its. The price per serving is the most equivalent. Teenagers need 4 or realistic guide to an economical

last and fourth group is bread A number of fresh vegetable

However, as vegetable prices vegetables or fruits is 1/2 cup; of sharpest decline, with cantabread, 1 slice; of cereal 1/2 to loupes following close behind. Peaches have also dropped pen-It may seem like a lot of food, choices are plums, lemons, bananies off their price. Other fruit nas, blueberries, and red grapes.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

A farm pond is like a gar- Dover den: it must be managed to bear flishes, the growth of weeds, and nation.

located just west of U.S. 13, the ters is 674-3163. located just west of U.S. 13, the ters is 674-3163.

The move is indicative of a dual highway on Paradise Alley.

The move is indicative of a Mrs. Donald Jones and family on contaminated by pets, animals or It is located on the right as you stepped-up pace in Short's camThursday. Felton. The date is July 9 (with Republican workers and commita rain date of July 16) starting tee people about a month ago. Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough on Friat 7 p.m. and continuing until In the near future, the prominent

Service technician, will liven up mington and Georgetown. the event with a fly-casting de- "Since the announcement of should have available.

of farming.

ing the pond with fish.

2. Know the proper kinds and cans throughout the state. used in a pond.

to harvest to keep a healthy the brief period since his an-

So there you have it. Everyone is welcome even if you are ware are receptive to a sound, about a fish pond.

ment Association at the Dela- that they deserve. ware State Fair. You can see it "Neither the current adminisnear the water tower just behind tration nor the previously anthe Farm Bureau display.

tension Agronomist at the Uni- ing with the pulse of our people. versity of Delaware, says that I hope to do precisely that, and farmers might well consider the look forward to discussing my production of sod as a crop.

top-quality instant lawn. The come." homeowner can prepare a good seedbed for a lawn at any time 4-H Club News of the year that the ground can be worked. But instead of planting seed, you can lay down strips of sod much like you might put down a carpet.

be cared for. This means fertili- these girls have vied for blue zing, a system of watering, pro- awards in the county contests. per mowing, and adequate weed, From this group a State Dress insect and disease control.

Come to the Georgetown Sub-

sistants will explain which ma- Dunbar, Stephanie Scott, Ethel terials might be recommended Benson, Brenda Thomas, Brenda for Delaware condition.

move to the Maryland Vege- Diane Jarrell, Patty Stites, Kathtable and Crop Research Farm near Salisbury in the afternoon.

"A civilized country is where one must look for a backward pete the same evening, July 11, area to breathe pure, clean air." in the State Public Speaking —quote from one of the many meetings your county agent at-

Charge News Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr.,

Houston Methodist Church —

Organist, Agnes Webb. Hostesses in sleeves, selection of ready-Mrs. Mark Dufendach and Mrs. mades through labeling and use Walter Studte. Nursery Supt., of clothing terms. In food pre-Elon Eisenbrey.

liamsville Church.

meeting. Sat., July 13th, M.Y.F. party ty in the State Contest where at Slaughter Beach.

Williamsville Methodist Church ships. -10 a.m. Sunday school class-

7 p.m. Evening vesper services.

Armed Forces News

Emory, 104 Columbia St., Mil- the Delaware State Fair. ford, Del., received the Bronze Star Medal June 6 during ceremonies near Long Bingh, Viet-

Major Emory was presented Born to: the award for meritorious service in ground operations against Buen, Felton, 6/20, girl hostile forces in Vietnam.

The major is a plans and operations officer in headquqarters, 1st logistical command.

He entered on active duty in January, 1955 and was stationed houn, Milford, 6/22, girl at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright, Md., prior to his arrival in Viet- Harrington, 6/24, boy nam last June.

He graduated in 1951 from Mil- Greenwood, 6/24, girl ford high school.

Major Emory also holds two Bridgeville, 6/24, girl awards of the army commenda- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell

Short Opens Headquarters in

gist with the Delaware Game ert A. Short this week opentd and Fish Commission, uses this headquarters in Dover for coorexample to explain the popula- dination of his campaign for the sympathy to the family of Harry U. S. Department of Agriculture tion dynamics of impounded Republinan gubernatroial nomi-- Selders, who passed away on experts to help you plan to pro-

a fish pond will be held at the a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The and Mrs. Arley Bradley. Cliff Miller and Tom Clark farm phone number at the headquar-

get halfway to Harrington from paign, which was announced to Sussex Countian plans to open John Bister, Soil Conservation similar campaign officts in Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright

monstration. Also on display will my candidacy, expressions of be some simple life saving support and offers of volunteer equipment that any pond owner assistance have been received from all parts of the state." Short Alton Breeding on Saturday after cleanliness and lifeguards Charles Lesser compares the said this week. "By formally op-ternoon. managing of a pond to any type ening an office in Dover and soon in Sussex and New Castle Sr., Mrs. Ivin Yoder attended boats, swimmers, obstructions 1. Know the condition of the counties as well, we hope to be the graduation of Mrs. Yoder's and bad weather when you're pond before stocking or restock- able to step up the tempo and son, Jerry, at Ft. Bragg, N. C. in the water. carry our message to Republi- Jerry returned home with them -Load a boat no more than

combinations of fishes to be Short said that he was very nouncement.

"I think the people of Delament that will permit our state to progress and that will offer

nounced Republican candidate Dr. William Mitchell, our Ex- offers a program that is in keepprogram in detail with my fel-Certified sod can produce a low citizens in the months to

with Marion MacDonald

Seventy 4-H'ers will model Now, of course, this simply Revue, July 11th at Caesar Rodstarts your instant lawn. It must ney School at 8 p.m. Each of Revue winner will be selected to represent Delaware at the National Revue in Chicago in Dea.m. That is when our Univer- fashions will be on display. From sity of Delaware research peo- Kent County there will be: Sanple will show you what the re- di Kirk, Nancy Webb, Vicki Casults are on our chemical weed hall, Susan Comegys, Becky Messick, Esther K. Dill, Sherry Lee Dr. Richard Cole, Mr. Elisha Smith, Margaret Thomas, Dana Rahn and several graduate as- Gooden, Dolores Dunbar, Devra Knight, Nancy Brooks, Sylvia The reason for the early start Driggus, Marion Yelverton, Beris because the whole group will nadine Yelverton, Joy Gooden, leen Ogg, Aleta Mason and

Janet Lucks. John Comegys and Joy Gooden, Fox Hall members, will com-Contest. John, son of Mr. and speak on "Agriculture - Strength of America". Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gooden, has Houston Methodist titled her talk "What is Freedom

Really?".

Kent County 4-H'ers numbered over 50 for the recent Judging Contest. At the event for clothing, foods and food preservation 10 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Junior Supt., Alvin Brown.

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28 a.m., Sunday school classes selection and identification of meats, salvice, Holy Communion service. tion. Clothing girls judged set-7 p.m., Vesper services at Wil-packaging techniques, menus servation members judged fruits, Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board high scoring individuals in each and terminology. The top ten event will represent Kent Counthey'll compete for 4-H scholar-

Dairy project members are urged to attend the judging tour on July 9th in New Castle County. Members in Kent County will be competing for the judging trophy and for the eight places on the county team. The county Army Major Virgil F. Emory, team will then enter the State son of Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Dairy judging on July 29th at

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr .and Mrs. Tereso Rosteo Mr. and Mres. Uhland Pepper, Milton, 6/20, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Russell, Milford, 6/20, boy Mr. and Mrs. Donnell C. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott, Milton, 6/25, girl.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

fruit. Charles A. Lesser, biolo- Insurance Commissioner Rob- o'clock. Maurice Wright, Supt. safe without spoiling the swim-Mrs. Lester Collison, organist. | ming fun.

Friday afternoon at his home. tect your family this summer: the development of the entire The campaign office, located Recent visitors of Mrs. Edna —Build a fence around pools at 306 S. State St., will be staffed Joseph were Mrs. Florence ponds or any deep water to keep A demonstration on managing by volunteer workers from 10 Walls, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, children out.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Mrs. Emma Ryan visited ing lightning storms.

day evening. Abby Wright daughter of celebrated her second birthday

last Thursday. Mrs. Emma Ryan and granddaughter, Kelly, visited Mrs. Flo-

for a 7-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon the load evenly. encouraged with the enthusiasm had as their guests this past -Learn to be a good swim-3. Know the proper amounts expressed over his campaign in week, their daughter, Debbie, mer before diving. Don't dive inand also Ronald Hughes, who is to shallow water. on a leave from the service.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent and Miss have everyone wear a life jacket. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen, of Milford. Mr. ter should have a rescue station A turf display will be offered our citizens the assnrance of per- Silbereisen is one of the over- with life buoy, 50 feet of rope, by the Delaware Crop Improve-sonal and property protection seers of the State Park at Killen's 12-14 feet pole, first aid kit and

Asbury United Methodist Church

8 a.m. The Methodist Men 10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "I Am What I Am". The Cathedral Choir will sing.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of their garments at the State Dress God by Mrs. Wallace Hanson in memory of loved ones. Friendly greeters this week

will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Cathedral Choir rehearsal.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Sunday School at Bethel Thousands die from drowning Church Sunday morning at 9:55 each year. Keep your summer

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-Stay away from water dur-

-Supervise children while they are in or near water that's more than knee-deep. -Have a companion or some-

-Think about water depth, rence Walls and Mr. and Mrs. boat traffic, tides, currents, wawhen deciding whether to swim. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley -Be on the lookout for other

one nearby when they are swim-

the rated capacity and distribute

-When boating or skiing,

Della Ryan spent Sunday after- - Learn mouth to mouth meonly thinking or are curious forthright approach to govern- noon at Killen's Pond as the thod of artificial resuscitation. -Any pool, pond or deep wa-

instructions. -Don't go into deep water when extremely tired or hot.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

After the days in the mountains of Pennsylvania and 1; Magnolia-for 17, against 126, West Virginia, it is nice to be back in our quiet retreat void 0. by the side of the road where today:

bility of federal funds:

(1) Office Occupations: Bridge-

vare State College, \$15,000.

were approved:

I captured a bit of shade in the dell As I lazily fished a bit. It was quite a thrill as I sat real still, Watching the young fish flit.

I felt fagged out from the long hard route But my weariness waned today, And I felt real cool by the gentle pool, While I watched green branches sway.

I breathed a sigh as cars whizzed by On Route 13, in a rush, So I sat right still in my chair on the hill Enjoying the gentle hush.

BD. of ED. MEETING approved subject to the availa

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instruction and computers and ville, \$1,300; Middletown, \$1,280; chine to The Harwald Company. the Newark district will receive Claymont, \$2,000; Rehoboth, \$1, \$45,430 for its sequences of suc- 900; Seaford, \$1,680; Christiana, \$2,000; Milford, \$1,800; Selbyville, cess program.

The Board gave tentative approval to Delaware Secondary Kent Center, \$1,500. School Athletic Association's (2) Adult Basic Education: Do-tural tools went to: Brodhead proposed rules changes pending ver (Simon Circle), \$1,046.35; Garrett Company, \$1,832.97; further consideration by the as- Dover (Capitol Green), \$1,162.85; Graves-Humphrey, Inc., \$1,493.14; sociation of a rule concerning a Laurel, \$1,073.65; Milford (Green Holloway Bros. Tools, Inc., \$326.-

The Board approved amendments to the NDEA, Title V-A, plan relating to guidance and rizes the state supervisor to re- education), \$19,700. commend waivers of certain re- (4) Kent Center: basic con- work. commend waivers of certain requirements for a limited period struction, \$15,113; electrical of time so that a district may trades. \$29,523; plumbing and of time so that a district may trades, \$29,523; plumbing and receive federal funds. The sec- heating, \$41,993; data processing, minimum testing program of 615; printing, \$13,169.84; building proved. aptitude test with the Depart- principal, guidance, clerk, \$38,ment of Public Instruction deter- 847; basic electronics, \$23,360. the grade to be tested. An alter- Conrad, \$2,936; De La Warr, \$3- of the faulty air-conditioning 13 at Seaford. native to the second amendment, 250; Dover, \$3,160; Kent County, system at the ETV Center. adopted in case the amendment \$22,900; Newark, \$8,720; Caesar

istered in grade 8. In accordance with the state corporation laws, the Board cupations, \$21,200; administragranted the status of Recognized tive, \$11,500; vocational agricul-Applicant to Wilmington Col- ture travel, \$1,000. lege. As a second step towards approval, the college will submit salaries: practical nursing, annual reports detailing progress \$1,701; diversified occupations, in implementing recommenda- \$1,650. tions of an evaluating committee. An agreement between Re-At the end of the second year of search for Better Schools, Inc., operation, the evaluation team and the Department of Public will determine whether the col- Instruction concerning a cooper- Ready," on lege is ready for provisional ap- ative program of educational reproval with the right to grant a search was approved. degree and, no later than the spring of 1974, there will be another evaluation to determine the

possibility of final approval. The Board approved criteria 30, 1968. for the selection of textbooks and instructional materials. The Board approved an out-

of ESEA, Title V, funds desig- 1968. nated for local districts.

changes in certification regula- 30, 1968. tions: (a) In the event of conautomatically issued to a teacher 31, 1968. or administrative position; (b) so that they could be transferred ism and industrial development. Roberta L. Davis, Dover. Allowing a person qualified as to local districts: a School Business Manager to Mrs. Barbara T. Waslyn, be assigned to any one of four speech and hearing therapist. positions (assistant superintend- W. A. Proctor, school psychoent, director, administrative as- logist. ministrative staff of a local dis- psychologist. with a bachelor's degree and 18 chologist. hours of education credits, in- The Board made the following wants industry, and what Dela- Neely, Dover. cluding six hours of student appointments: teaching, and 12 credits in driver Dr. Joseph D. Moore as supertive August 1. ver education teacher.

fective July 1. of Elections was approved. The Board approved the ex- Ronald Strumbeck as supervis- for a plant site and asked spe-

tension of the expiration date of or of guidance, effective August cifically what Delaware could certificates of necessity written | 1. pursuant to the 1967 Capital Im- Daniel E. Koble, Jr., as directof of vocational education. provement Act.

from the attorney general's off- tion. cellation of bus contracts with finance. contracts for five buses with the specialist ESEA, Title II, effect- five per cent would be skilled Dover. following stuplations to be at- ive July 1. ministrators where he can be tive July 1. reached in case of difficulties Paul Ellison as rehabilitation vision of the State Development Kenneth W. Fisher, Dover, and with his buses; (2) that he noti- division counselor, effective July Department. fy administrators when any bus 1 will not meet its schedule; (3) that Mr. Thomas not drive any division counselor, effective Aug- what the "First State" has to of- ver. of the buses on a regular basis; ust 1.

reviewed next year. The following projects were sultant, effective August 1. proved in accordance with the

Editor The Board agreed of the Madden and members of the cuss consolidation preferences with local districts prior to submission of the reorganization

The Board certified the June 20 consolidation referendum held in the Caesar Rodney and Magnolia districts as follows: Caesar Rodney—for 35, against 4, void

The transfer of \$2,800 from reimbursement of parents and \$1,- Henlopen, Rehoboth. 500 from mileage to supplies and materials was approved. The Board approved the name 'Woodbridge School District' for the consolidated Bridgeville-

\$6,940 for portable video cam-

Greenwood district.

Lerro Corporation.

\$1,223.85 for furniture for adult basic education to Glover School and Office Equipment. \$3,175.50 for printing of 1969

Development of Delaware's System to Dover Litho Company. \$2,450 for film inspection ma-

\$1,085.90 for office furniture to Young & Revel, Inc.

\$883.20 for office furniture to \$1,460; Wilmington, \$5,985.75; Butler's, Inc.

Bids for miscellaneous agricultime limit on practice sessions. Top), \$2,420; Wilmington, \$89,- 96; Manlove Automotive Service, Inc., \$4,149.74.

ETV BOARD (3) Home Economics: Christiana Senior High School, \$5,470; The Board appointed William testing. One amendment autho- University of Delaware (teacher C. Lewis managing director of the Educational Television Net- Camp Meeting to

Institute in Smyrna and the Se- minister from Tulsa, Okla., will establish priorities. ond amendment recommends a \$1,315; practical nursing, \$38,- nior Center in Newark was ap- be the featured speaker in a an open house to be held at the at 2:30.

ETV Center in October.

of ETV regulations and recom- from other parts of Maryland. (6) Sussex Center: health ocmended that revisions be made those followed by the Depart-

The Board accepted the resignation of Lee R. Grant, audio technician, effective July 12.

"Delaware Makes "Report to People"

The following resignations Samuel L. Shipley, director, Delaware State Development De-Floyd E. Waters, driver educa- partment, announced that on tion instructor, effective June Sun., June 23, the Development Mrs. Virginia Johns, visiting half-hour television show, "Delteacher, effective June 30, 1968. | aware Makes Ready", one of Pete D. Sizemore, driver edu- KYW-TV's "Report to the Peoline of possible uses for the 10% cation teacher, effective June 30, ple" series. Mr. Dudley E. Con- Calif., and Barbara Davies, Donors, district manager of the Dia- ver. Edward Schmalhofer, driver mond State Telephone Company The Board made the following education teacher, effective June and president of the Delaware er, and Lauren L. Davis, Dover. Travel Council, joined with Mr. G. William Murphy, supervi- Shipley and Richard L. Murchi- Sally Morris, Wilmington. solidation, a certificate cannot be sor of guidance, effective July son, also of the Development Department, in discussing how Del- and Phyllis A. Wilson, Milford.

The program opened with a short version of the telephone wold, and Dorothy L. Mosley, WEDNESDAY company's "Wonderful Dela-Dover. Bradley, moderator, presided ov- Linda Farnsworth, Dover. sion. Among the questions dis- Barbara Harrah, Smyrna.

ware can offer industry. As a result of this program the Pat Burris, Smyrna. education to be certified as a dri- visor of teach education, effec- Development Department received a telephone call the following The transfer of the old Broad- James A. Hazel, Jr., as coor- day from an individual reprekiln School to the Department dinator of public information, ef- senting an Eastern food processing company which is looking Philadelphia.

offer. This particular firm is inter- and Lynda Lee Coleman, Middleested in leasing a modern 20,000 town. Following a June 13 hearing Dr. Ruth M. Laws as director square foot building, with ceil- Leonard Hastings, Chester, Pa. and subsequent recommendations of adult and continuing educa- ing heights of 14-15 feet. An and Lillian A. M. Coxen, Dover. ample supply of water must be ice, the Board rescinded the can- John J. Ryan as director of available. The company expects Joan W. Joseph, Seaford. Solomon Thomas and renewed Coral Lee Watson as research men, half women — of which Ohio, and Linda June Tudor,

personnel tached to the contract: (1) that Martin D. Runkle as rehabili- Shipley asks that if anyone is and Helen Jean Briggs, Milford. Mr. Thomas inform school ad- tation Division Counselor, effec- aware of such a building, to Robert M. Delong Jr., Felton, please notify the Industrial Di- and Sylvian J. Boyd, Viola.

Using television to show what Vernon C. Edestrom, Rochester, Robert Raile as rehabilitation is taking place in Delaware, and Minn., and Brigitte R. Fink, Dofer industry and tourists does! Jerome R. Mills, Dover, and and (4) that his bus service be Joseph F. Jastak as rehabilita- show results for the time, effort Betty A. Fisher, Dover. tion division psychological con- and money spent in producing John J. Hennessey, Felton, and such a show.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Department of public instruc-tion staff assignments were ap-JOURNAL FILES Stricter Laws FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

Wednesday will be registrasons who are or may become launch a state-wide program to prompted by the knowledge that Taylor. Sunday School for all and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of near sons who are or may become different and while Delaware State, a land-qualified voters in the General strengthen law enforcement and while Delaware State, a land-ages, 11 a. m. Paul Gustafson, Federalsburg. Other dinner reduce crime. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Ellwood Gruwell was elected president of the Board of Edunew federal law with a deterequipment, it has not had, for The Board approved an cation of Harrington Special mined and coordinated local efamended state plan for the voca- School District as a reorganiza- fort, said Peterson, a Republican tional rehabilitation division and tional meeting Tuesday evening. candidate for Governor an administrative plan for the T. Brinton Holloway was elected The new law is the Omnibus

vice president. The Harrington Lions Club re- Act that was signed a week ago made up of Messrs. George cently gave \$265 to the Milford today by President Johnson. Memorial Hospital building fund In a talk before the Kent Couning, Mrs. Robert Creadick and and son, of Wilmington, were of his sister and family, Miss to furnish a private room.

stalled as president of the Lions al funds to serve as an incentive mittee which meets on Thursday Club Wednesday, June 25, at a for states to strengthen law en- is composed of Mrs. Clyde Perry, ladies' night dinner at the Hotel forcement and coordinate the ef- Mrs. Robert McNally, Mrs. Re-

factory for hauling freight.

new home in California, and are units, research and development, quite enthused with "the prom- and public education, Peterson Trinity United eras and tape recording units to ised land," according to a let-said. ter received by C. H. Burgess Under tht formulas established Methodist Church last week.

cations, Lt. Samuel H. P. Stant, Although the funds are not yet \$1,044 for printing of the At- of the State Police, announced available, there is every indicatendance Register to Econocopy. that federal funds had been made tion the appropriation bill will available to cover the cost of the be enacted by Congress, Peterson network.

ing in widespread usage last promptly as soon as the appropushed the thermometer to 103 should be ready to take it." and 105 in the shade, and to 110 The first requirtment for par-

mining the test to be used and (5) Distributive Education: The Board approved a study der a large tent located on Route

The Board approved the relo-sponsorship of the Church of operation among local police Williams joined them later. doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments, recommends that the mi-low of Mr. Allow doesn't meet federal require-ments for the federal require-federal require-ments for the federal require-ments for the federal require-federal require-federal require-federa nimum testing program consist sex County \$1,854; Smyrna, \$10,- low a Maryland station to use will be attended by leading full- would be required to contribute William Wechtenhiser of of an aptitude test to be admin- 400; Wilmington, \$6,250; Dela-The Board called for a study the entire peninsula as well as Peterson said.

churches will be featured each night along with the singing and playing of Vep Ellis.

The Rev. Ellis has been assovision and radio regularly as said. well as in the Crusades.

Applications For Episcopal Sun., June 23, the Development Department participated in a Marriage Licenses Church News **Kent County**

Ronald Davis, San Lorenzo,

Eugene R. McNinch, Jr., Dov-James R. Craig, Dover, and Carl Sanders, Rayville, Pa.,

being reassigned to a supervisory The following people resigned aware is making ready for tour- James McNinch, Dover, and Charles S. Sammons, Ches-

ware" film, after which Robert John D. Smith, Dover, and sistant, or supervisor) on the ad- Miss Virginia S. Wallin, school er a question and answer ses- Marvin Knox, Smyrna, and trict; and (c) to allow a person Dr. Loula C. South, school psy- cussed were why industry comes Johnny L. Crenshaw. West to Delaware, why Delaware Memphis, Ark., and Sharon E.

> Paul McGinnis, Clayton, and Dave J. William, Smyrna, and Maria Laverne Johnson, Smyrna. Ronald E. Smith, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Frances M. Lebens,

James L. Givens, Smyrna, and Edna Dixon, Clayton. John C .Brannon, Middletown,

Jack F. Messick, Cannon, and to employ 100-125 people - half Richard C. Haney, Piosville,

> Arthur D. Demming, Milford, Erika M. Boyle, Dover.

Sandra L. Marker, Dover.

The program would couple a

ty Republican committee, Peter- Miss Janet Harrington. Charles L. Peck, Jr., was in- son said the law provides federforts of state and local police de- becca Nutter and George Thomp- George Chambers and family. As stated before, the first seven partments.

all-service engines intended for proving police agencies in such should set aside Mon., July 15, passenger service, but also satis- vital areas as training, equip- for an old fashioned family night. ment, pay, physical facilities, po- Covered dish dinner beginning Charlotte and Cindy, of Concord, Mr and Mrs. Walter Paskey lice-community relations, organ- at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until The following bids were ac- III enjoyed their trip to their ization of special law enforcement about nine.

by the new act, Delaware could The state civil defense fire get approximately \$263,000 for News communications radio network the fiscal year ending June 30, received a shot in the arm today 1969, and possibly \$700,000 more School Laws to Charles Printing when the director of communi- the following year, he continued.

"It's hot, isn't it?" was a greet- "We should be ready to act

week when a heat wave boosted priation bill is passtd," he stated. the mercury to the highest levels "We hear a lot of talk about rein recent years. Effects of the ducing crime. Here is some ac-

losses of broilers and other live- is that the governor create a of loved ones. state planning agency. The agen-Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Merriken, cy must be representative of law scheduled for July 13 at Trap Jr., from Camp Meade, spent enforcement units and local gov-Pond. The bus is to leave the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ernments within the state, Peter-parking lot at 1 p.m. son said. The planning agency's job

would be to develop a compre- Houston hensive state-wide plan for improving law enforcement, to de-

The services will be held un- go to local governments.

Co-ordinator of the campmeet- could be used as a scale model Mullen of Newark, last Wedin order to adapt these rules to ing is the Rev. Ralph E. Day, for the entire nation. Here is the nesday. pastor of the Salisbury Parkway opportunity for Delaware to be-(7) Other summer coordination ment of Public Instruction staff. Church of God in Salisbury, Md. come a leader in crime preven- and children, Judy and Tommy, Choirs from participating tion and control and at the same of New Castle spent Sunday aftime serve the country," he said. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Delaware is never going to Georeg Thistlewood and family.

ciated with the Oral Roberts' all-out push, and this federal Pearson, were luncheon guests Evangelistic Association several program can provide us the in- Sunday of Harvey Marvel. On years. He has appeared on tele-centive to do the job," Peterson Friday, Mr. Marvel celebrated

St. Stephen's

Calendar for July 5 - 11

SUNDAY-9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. 10:30 a.m. Coffee hour.

MONDAY-8:45 p.m. Finance Committee TUESDAY-

1:30-4 p.m. Bookmobile. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts in lounge.

in lounge. 7:30 - 11 p.m. Canteen dance.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. THURSDAY-

Education Commitee.

p.m., in the Science Building at Smith of Millsboro. Dellaware State College, there Services will be hed this afings on exhibit are a collection Funeral Home, Felton. Intering Delaware artists, which have Cemetery, Harrington. been given as a permanent collection for Delaware State. The people and friends of St. Stephen's will be interested to know

that during the past year Mrs. Rice contacted the artists in-Russell W. Peterson last Wed- volved and personally collected ing at Union Methodist Church, Friday to Sunday evening with nesday proposed that Delaware the paintings. The idea was 10 a.m. Pastor Rev. John E. her daughter and family, Mr. grant college, has been appropriated money for adequate buildthe cultural advantage of its stu-

Crime Control and Safe Streets meets on Monday evening is Jesse Fearins. Thompson and Thomas Clenden-

The Christian Education Com-

diesels to arrive are known as The funds would be for im- Members of the congregation

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harring- ball game in Baltimore Sunday. ton, will be held this Sunday at

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. The communion thought is "Fellowship Through Communion". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Invocation to torrid climate, which, in spots, tion we can take, and Delaware prelude and "Postlude in F" as the Trinity" by Carrier as the the postlude music. Altar flowand better, in the sun, were ticipation in the federal program and Mrs. Edgar Hall in memory ers are to be presented by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, fine and develop projects, and to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jester and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson estimated that about Metz, and Mrs. June Gravinor camp meeting on July 2 through \$150,000 would be available to and their children all visited either one achievement or one and grounds services, \$16,053; The Board agreed to schedule 7, nightly at 7:30 and Sunday Delaware for the planning project, of which some \$60,000 would Friday evening, Mrs. Elma Minner and Mrs. Ida Williams The comprehensive plan must and Clifford Hammond Jr. were incorporate innovations and ad- guests of Bob Coogan at the The camp meeting is under the vanced technology, encourage co- Brock Inn in Lewes. William T.

Miss Connie Parvis was an "Because Delaware is small, it overnight guest of Mrs. Earl Mc-

curb the rising crime rate by Mrs. Doris Maxwell and child-"half-hearted efforts. We need an ren of Wilmington, Mrs. Hazel his 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, spent the weekend in Claymont. On Saturday the attended the McNamara reunion. Karen's greatmother, Mrs.McNamara has ten children, who were there, and all their families.

Floyd N. Jerread

Floyd N. Jerread, 51, of 135 Rodney Drive, Collins Park, died Tuesday at Memorial Divis-

ion after a short illness. Mr. Jerread, a Worl War II veteran, was an engineer for 7:30 p.m. Holy scriptures class the Penn Central Railroad. His wife, Mrs. Laura Clarkson Jerread, died in March.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Andrea Gail Jerread, at home; three brothers, Linford G. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Christian of Milford, Brooks of Millsboro, and William G. Jr., of Harring-Ou Friday, July 12, from 2-4 ton; and a sister, Mrs. Wilmer

will be an art exhibit. The paint- ternoon at 2:30 at the Berry of about 20 paintings of outstand- ment will be in Hollywood

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



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Mrs. Isaac Noble Call to worship Sunday morn-

ings and the other physical picnic will be Sat., July 20th at Sunday evening guests were Mr. Trap Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, dents, a collection of good paint- Dorothy and Debbie, of Denton, ed home from a week's vacation The Finance Committee which of the former's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher

> May Trice and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton and

sons, of Lowell, N. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Willis-

ton, was a Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-

ing, of Liden Road, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac

Bruce Hastings, of Blades; Stevie Jester, of Federalsburg, and Louis Breeding attended a Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle.

of Seaford, were Friday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent from Union Church Sunday School Edward Williams and Joyce and and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, who had just returnwere last Monday evening guests at Fenwick Island. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Towers also spent the week at Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trice, and family, Mrs. Betty Cohen of Easton, were Sunday guests weekend guests of Miss Grace Grace May Trice and his flather, Ralph Trice.



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tf 10-16

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Seized and taken in execution as the property of John J. Moyer and Lorraine T. Moyer; and John F. Moyer, Sr. and Lorraine T. Moyer.

Executors of the Last Will of George W. Moyer and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware June 5, 1968

will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5 t 8-2 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF GILBERT BUICK, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it certified that the capital of the Corporation is reduced by the amount of \$108,130.34 was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on July 1, 1968.

GILBERT BUICK, INC.
By: C. A. Gilbert, President R. L. Gilbert, President R. L. Gilbert, President Register of Wills

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mostly \$24.

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Sows (good quality) — 200 to discharged since Jan. 31, 1955? \$17 to \$21.25, mostly \$21. 300 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly \$14.75; vides that the Veterans Admin-

\$14.50, mostly \$13.50. to \$18, mostly \$16.

\$12.50; medium to good \$6 to ing compensation for a service-sp.50, mostly \$9; common \$2 to connected disability at the time

\$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 per head; incurred in line of duty, or if butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly he died of a service-connected \$40 per head.

Live Poultry - heavy breeds—filed with VA within two years of the veteran's burial or creroosters \$.50 to \$1 ,mostly \$.70; light breeds—guineas \$2 to \$2.50, Q—My husband still has his

\$1, mostly \$.80; small breeds named me as the beneficiary \$.50 to \$.70, mostly \$.60; young since our marriage. He tells me rabbits \$.05 to \$.40, mostly \$.35.

Miscellaneous Produce—Raspberries \$.70 per qt.; Gooseberries misinformed .The Veterans Ad-\$.15 per qt.; Blackberries \$.35-\$.55 per qt.; String beans \$.70-\$1.20 nated beneficiary of record even per 1/2 bu.; Peaches \$1.70 -\$2 though this may result in an ap-

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jefferson

a lifelong resident of the Green-training program a single veter-

her second hsuband.

Church, and is survived by a ty compensation. Why the difson, Alfred Anderson of Swarth-ference? more, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Wright, of Harrington.

Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridge- the veteran's tuition, fees and

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads the G.I. Bill, the veteran must

Veterans' News

ature golf at no extra cost, all can I get more specific informa- cent rate of interest?

The finale and climax of Army. Am I eligible for educa- ous training?

Grazier, eastern shore's popular you are eligible for education the year without losing your enfemale personality at the mike and training benefits under the titlement to educational assistfor the children's party, which Post-Korean G.I. Bill. This third ance from the Veterans Adminallows the youngsters to try generation G.I. Bill was enacted istration. Of course, while you their skill of broadcasting and for veterans who served for at are on vacation you will not be being on the air. The one hour least 180 days consecutively in paid any educational assistance and Mrs. Everett G. Morton, program is from 4 to 5 p.m. The the Armed Forces, some of which allowance by VA.

use their benefits.

Q—Occasionally I see a Veter- pital? ans Administration-repossessed home advertised for sale. Does a prospective buyer have to be a veteran to qualify as a purchas-Lambs—medium \$19 to \$26.50, of while a real there any saving by dealing directly with VA?

A—In answer to your first good \$18 to \$22, mostly \$18.50; question, a person need not be a veteran to buy a VA-repossess-\$16.50; canners and cutters \$12 ed home. Such homes are generally sold through real estate brokers approved by VA.

list sale price when it is ap-\$17 to \$22, mostly \$20; beef type \$19 to \$26, mostly \$22.

Slaughter Heifers — good to \$26, mostly \$21. ing a sales broker.

You may obtain a list of approved local sales brokers and to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$20 to \$27, repossessed homes from your nearest VA regional office.

120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$21, most-ly \$21; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to for a burial allowance for vet-Q—Is it true that a recent \$21.75, mostly \$21.50; 240 lbs. erans who have been honorably A-Not exactly. The law pro-

300 to 400 lbs. \$15 to \$17.75, istration may pay up to \$250 tomostly \$15.50; over 400 lbs. \$13 ward the cost of burial for a ve-Boars (good quality) — under conditions other than dishonor-350 lbs. \$12 to \$19.50, mostly able, if he served during war-14.75; over 350 lbs. \$13.50 to time or after Aug. 4, 1964, the "Viet-Nam era." For the veter-Shoats — medium to good \$14 an who served after Jan. 31, Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) VA may pay up to \$250 for bu-1955 ,but prior to Aug. 5, 1964, Choice \$10 to \$14, mostly rial expenses if he was receiv-Horses and Mules—work type of his death, if he was discharged from service for a disability

Rabbits — large breeds \$.75 to surance. I know that he has not that it is not necessary to change Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.35-\$.45 per dozen; pullet \$.10-\$.34 the beneficiary since the insur-ance is paid automatically to the wife of the veteran. Is he right?

parent inequity. If he desires that you receive the proceeds of his NSLI policy, he must name you as the beneficiary.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jefferson, 80, the VA vocational rehabilitation wood area, died at the Milford an receives \$110 a month subsis-Memorial Hospital, last Friday tance payments plus service-con-She was the widow of Albert However, under the Post-Korean Anderson and was divorced from G.I. Bill, he can be paid \$130 a She was a member of Todds a Vietnam veteran without dependents and is survived by a

A—The difference, of course, is Services were held from the habilitation training program, interment in Bridgeville Ceme- by VA in addition to the \$110 a other schools costs will be paid month subsistence allowance and disability compensation. Under

tional allowance. For detailed in- tion?

will unveil "Date Nite" which VA Regional Office where your val of the loan did not come to prevent an overpayment of Museum Notes through until after the higher pension benefits.

the park opening at 1 p.m. will A-Write to te Veterans Ad- application shows a 6 per cent A-No. In applying to the VA of bottles dating in the 1800's.

day afternoon's weekly children have before my entitlement ex- training is not required. You may to the time you started school. take a summer vacation or in-A-First, and most important, terrupt training any time during

Q-My son is due to be trans-Since you were released from ferred from a military to a VA specialist in the 1st Cavalry Digalore for only \$1.50 each. You 1955, and June 1, 1966, your eli- following his discharge from in Vietnam. can ride any and all rides at gibility for VA education and service. Will he still be eligible Playland from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. training assistance runs until to convert his Servicemen's Army Private Raymond J. Miniature Golf also included at May 31, 1974. Veterans discharg- Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to Dodenhoff, Jr., whose parents ed since June 1, 1966, when the a commercial policy while he is live on Route 1, Harrington, Post-Korean G.I. Bill education undergoing treatment in a Vet- completed an artillery operations and training program went into erans Administration hospital? and intelligence assistants course effect, have eight years after If so, must be convert this policy June 7 at the Army Air Defense (All Prices PER CWT. unless their separation from service to within 120 days after being dis-School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. charged from the military hos-

convert his SGLI policy to a po- fense weapons. licy offered by any of the more than 570 commercial insurance

his separation from service. ance (RH) which is available to Vietnam, as a rifleman. veterans being discharged from service with a service-connected

The VA does not reduce its addition to the SGLI.

presentative at the VA hospital where he will be treated will be happy to give him all of the information and assistance he needs in this matter.

Q-I served four years in the Navy from January 1961 through December 1964. Am I a veteran o fthe Vietnam era? A-Yes. All service after August 4, 1964, other than active

duty for training as a reservist,

is considered Vietnam era serv-Q-I have received a widow's pension providing benefits for myself and two minor children for several years. This VA award is based upon my husband's military service. I have just re-

married. Will my children still

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formation about vocational reha- A-Yes. Your children will With Bang up Days Q_I receive a monthly com- bilitation training and the assist- continue to receive pension Coverdale, USN, 19, son of Mr. Construction pensation check from the Veter- ance provided under this pro- benefits from the VA as long as and Mrs. James O. Coverdale, of Playland, Del-Mar-Va's new ans Administration. I have re- gram, check with your nearest their unearned income is less Route 2, Milford, is serving "million dollar amusement park" cently had a change of address. Veterans Administration region- than \$1,800 a year for each child. aboard the guided missile heavy early July on the University of on Sunday, July 7th in the audi-These benefits will be paid un- cruiser USS Boston off the coast Delaware's \$3 million Arts and torium of the Milford High has lots of action and activities the VA or the Treasury Depart- Q_I made application for a til they reach age 18, or age 23 of Vietnam. G.I. home loan before the new if they are in college. You should holidays. On the eve of the Fourth, Wednesday, Playland should always be reported to the into effect. However, VA appro- Administration your remarriage

nesday. You and your date can Q_I am interested in the new rate became effective. Must I Q_I will not be released from Special sumer exhibits have have fun galore and ride, ride, Modified Life plan of govern- pay the higher rate or does the active duty until late this sum- been set up at the Zwaanendael ting up housekeeping in their ride any and all 30 thrill rides ment insurance I have been fact that my application was mer, just in time to enroll in Museum. The most recent addiof Arts and Science will feature at Playland as often as you wish, reading about I now hold \$10,000 dated prior to May 7, 1968, encollege for the fall semester. Can tion is a collection of twenty-one of Arts and Science, will feature at Playland as often as you wish, reading about I now hold \$10,000 dated prior to May 7, 1968, encollege for the fall semester. Can tion is a collection of twenty-one of Arts and Science, will feature at her home on Middlespace including the playing of miniof government insurance. Where title me to the previous 6 per I get a certificate of eligibility bottles, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Wilthree stories high with stainways. from the Veterans Administra- liam Craig, Lewes. Included are three stories high with stairways bride encourages a romance belong illness. tion about the Modified Life A-The 6.75 per cent rate can tion now so that I can present mineral water, medicine, whis-

feature its most important bang- ministration Regional Office interest rate and was received for a Certificate of Eligibility This week an interesting exup day with lots of action, where your records are held or by the Veterans Administration for G.I .Bill educational benefits, hibit of Indian artifacts from laughs, and fun all over the to the VA insurance office (Phil- before the effective date of the you must furnish a copy of your the Island Field Site. South park, even the children will get adelphia or St. Paul) where your new rate unless a lender made Report of Separation (DD Form Bowers, was arranged with the a free treat. Each child age 12 premiums are paid. Ask for a a commitment to lend you the 214) with the application. And help of Thomas Wilson, Georgeloon, souvenir of Playland with which discuss the benefits of Q—I am now going to college form until you are actually se- ald A. Thomas, Delaware State under the G.I. Bill. Will I be parated from the Armed Forces. Archaeologist. Diagrams and picride tickets during the entire Q_I read recently that the permitted to take a summer va- However, this should present no tures of the site are shown with day. Friday night is teen-night Post-Korean G.I. Bill is two cation without losing my entitle- problem. Your application will a nicely shaped postle, raw maalso a "one price nite" at only years old. I got out of service ment to VA assistance allow- be handled without delay by the terials, a tobacco pipe, projectile in 1965 after four years in the ance or must I undergo continu- VA regional office where your points, and stone tols. records will be maintained. And

Armed Forces

Army Private First Class Everett T. Morton, 20, son of Mr. Route 4, Milford, was assigned June 13 as a chemical operations

During the eight-week course, he studied map reading, commu-A-Your son will be eligible to nications, drafting and air de-

\$10,000 Government Life Insur-sion's 12th Infantry near Pleiku, Italy.

pay tuition, fees and other costs be eligible to receive benefits out of the \$130 a month educa- from the Veterans Administra- Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Arts and Science Festival to Hold First

Fireman Apprentice James R.

you cannot obtain this necessary town, who is working with Ron-that the computers may be oper-

Other exhibits are post cards by the Rehoboth Beach Camp comprise the third floor. Meeting Association of the M. E. General faculty offices for Church.

seum are Tuesday through Sa- use. to 5 p.m.

Salvatore Pizzadili

Salvatore Pizzadili, 63, of Main Street, Felton, died Saturday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was a retired poultry pro-

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. M. Sabina Pizzadili; two sons, Tony and Pete, both of Md. Army Private First Class Felton; a daughter, Maria, of

Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday morning at 9:30 at Holy Seaman Apprentice John W. Cross Church, Dover. Interment disability. This insurance is in Hall, USN, 19, son of Mrs. John was in Holy Cross Cemetery. C. Hall, of 314 Bridgehan Ave., Friends called at the Berry Fu-Depending on the nature and Milford, has been graduated neral Home, Felton, where the severity of his disability, he may from nine weeks of Navy basic rosary was recited Monday night.

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Ernest DiSabatino and Sons by Neil Simon will be staged by Contractors were awarded the the Kent County Theatre Guild. contract to complete the build- This three-act comedy tells the

ing by December 27, 1969. A—The 6.75 per cent rate can little loan it to the school when I enroll? key, and many other rare types giving entrance to 12 classrooms. dle aged Don Juan who lives in W. Richards, who died in 1956. A

A basement computer science

Three language laboratories. the smallest accommodating on-

Playland's "Bang-Up Days", tion and training benefits under A—Under the current, or Postyou will receive an educational of Lewes and Rehoboth of early chairmen of the departments of four day celebration will be Sunthis bill? If so, how long do I Korean, G.I. Bill, continuous assistance allowance dating back languages, art history, computer water Light," Lewes, dated April scitnce and statistics, political 1, 1882 and "The Rehoboth Bea- science and sociology and ancon", dated April 1876, published thropology and their staffs will

more than 100 teaching faculty The Zwaanendael Museum will will be located on the third and be open to visitors on Fourth of fourth floors of the centrally air July from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The conditioned building which has regular visiting hours at the mu- been designed for year round tival is being presented as a gift

turdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., clos- The Arts and Science Builddren as well as adults to have fun active duty between Jan. 31, hospital for further treatment vision's 184th Chemical Platoon ed on Mondays. Sunday 12:30 ing will share its site with a proposed Business and Economics building expected to be under construction by the end of this year.

Benjamin R. Hubbard

Services were held in Hillside, Hubbard, 66, a former resident contemporary music concerts. of Wilmington, who died in Chicago June 9

He was a native of Cambridge

Mr. Hubbard is survived by brother, Joseph A. of Pennsville. er? Does a person deal with VA or brother, Joseph A. of Pennsville, or with a real estate firm? Is to handle this insurance. He and Mrs. George H. Dolbow, and John, both of Felton, and N. J., and three sisters, Mrs. Agmust do so within 120 days after Route 2, Felton, was assigned Giovanmaria of Italy, and two nes Jackson, of Cambridge, Mrs. June 14 to Company A, 1st Bat-sisters, Mrs. Sebastiana Puzzu Ruth Miller, of Felton and Mrs. He should apply to the VA for talion of the 4th Infantry Divi- and Mrs. Geroloma Me, both of Anna Abbott of near Penns Grove, N. J.

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Performance, July 7th

The premiere performance of the Milford Summer Arts Fes-Construction will begin in tival will be presented at 7 p.m. Science Building planned for the School on Lakeview Avenue. A corner of South College and Del- play, the Broadway comedy hit "Barefoot in the Park", written

story of a newlywed couple setleading to a second story balcony tween her mother and the mid- She was the widow of Lewis Also featured in the new structure the attic apartment above theirs. lifelong resident of the area, she ture will be three auditorium This production was very well had made her home at Middle-

The Kent County Theatre dist Church. center will have connections at Guild was founded in 1953 and Survivors include a son, David a number of campus locations so is supported by subscriber's tic- F., of Greenwood; two daughkets and patrons. "Light Up The ters, Mrs. Ana Katherine Richated by remote control from dis- Sky" was their first production, ards, of Greenwood and Mrs. presented three plays each sea- grandchildren, and a greatson. "Odd Couple", "Death of a grandchild. ly 30 students, will be located Salesman", and "Diary of Anne A graveside service was held Frank", are only a few of the Tuesday morning at the family many well known plays the plot in Bridgeville Cemetery. group has successfully produced.

The Guild has won several awards in the Delaware Drama TERRENERE TERRENERE Festival, a competition among community theaters in the state held at the University. Howard Hoctor, who won hite best actor award this year for his performance in "J.B.", also designed the set for "Barefoot"

to the community by the Milford Adult Education Association with the cooperation of the Milford School Board. There will be free entertainment each Sunday afternoon during July and August for the residents of Milford and nearby communities. Programs will include this play, a 50 voice chorus, classic film ll., on June 14, for Benjamin R. comedies, and jazz, classical, and

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William J. Fitzgerald

William J. Fitzgerald, 61, a local farmer of Lincoln, died at his home Friday, June 28, after a long illness He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Gnace M. Fitzgerald, and a sister, Mrs. Riley Jefferson, al-

so of Lincoln Services were Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford with burial at the Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis W. Richards

Mrs. Bessie Gray Fisher Rich-

wings each seating 400 students received in Dover several weeks space Farm 58 years. She was a member of the Epworth Metho-

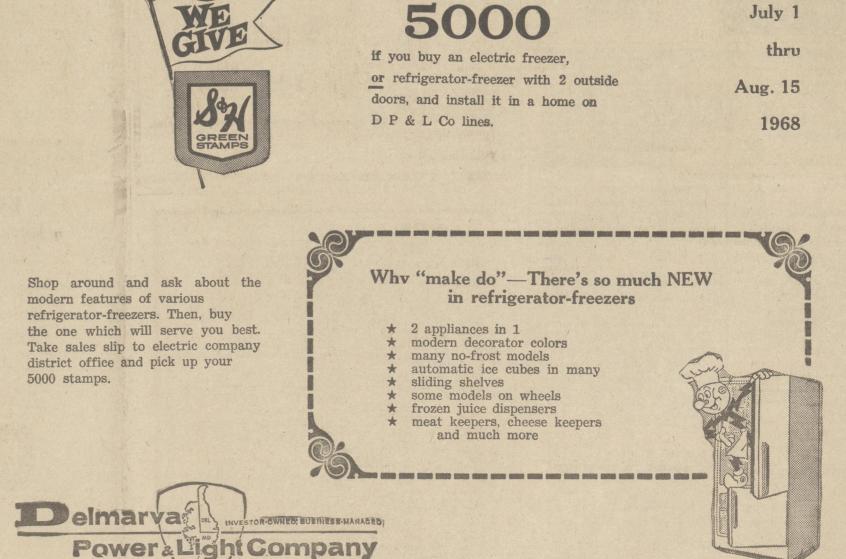
and in recent years they have Purnal F. Friedel, of Viola; two

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than Caesar Rodney's famous north bank of the Brandywinehorseback ride from Kent coun- old Brandywine Village-which ty, Delaware, to Philadelphia he must have passed. on July 1, 1776, to cast his vote Up Penny Hill and through the

day will take the modern mo- delphia. torist , tourist or native Delawarean, past many landmarks of Rodney's time, giving glimpses It Seams To Me of a new but lusty infant country of almost 200 years ago.

The urgency of Rodney's ride was occasioned by the need for and winter wardrobes. You can his vote for the Declaration of finish the garments and hang the rebellious gathering in Inde- comes to wear them. pendence Hall in Philadelphia, One of the advantages of mak-Delaware's delegation was split ing your own clothes is that you on the question, one in favor of can choose what you want and gate, Caesar Rodney, was ur- gardless of fashion trends. But easy they are to rewind.

from the summer heat on his our needs. So, here is the fall peaceful homestead below Do- fashion forecast. ver, was unaware of the crisis ging him to make all possible down somewhat from the intense haste to Philadelphia to cast his colors of the past few seasons

the American colonies. ter 192 years, the 1968 traveler back, often used with another should start at Byfield, the an- color. Dark colors such as navy cestral Rodney plantation south- and forest green are having a east of Dover. Today's "Byfield winter revival. But pick your Farms," where vegetables are most becoming color—you can still produced and sold in sea-find it this fall.

John Dickinson, who at thatOI limelight, too. time opposed the Declaration of In patterned fabrics, the fore-Independence which Rodney was cast is for plaids—plaids in all

ney's remains lie buried. We a dark ground. pass thru the Green in Dover, The fashion silhouette is more Engineer Battallion's Company Colonial buildings which were lines may be high, low or natur-- June 4. already standing in 1776. Follow- al, but are clearly defined, making King Street through the city, we pass "Woodburn," the Dela(Now we'll have to struggle makren III, 18, son of Mrs. Asabell

Creek Cross Roads," now the the next year or so. But let your Main st., Ellendale. town of Smyrna. Taking his legs dictate your choice. route through the main street, Adapt the style trends to your we can spot dignified old brick own needs. When it comes right homes which are relics of Rod- down to it, your choice is wide ney's time. The Lindens, the Mil- when you sew. But as long as you ler's home on Duck Creek, is are making your own, make probably the most famous of something coming into style in- Center and School, Aberdeen these. Smyrna, celebrating its stead of a fashion on its way out. Proving Ground, Md., June 11. 200th anniversary this summer, was a growing community only Liability Insurance are and metal inert gas welding. eight years old when Caesar Rodney made his famous ride.

Leaving U.S. 13 north of Fieldsboro, we turn east onto a In spite of efforts to maintain side road which joins Delaware safe farm conditions, it's good Route 29 at Mathews Corner. business to protect yourself Here a historical marker identi- against damaging lawsuits by fies the site of the home of Dun- having personal liability insurcan Beard, a clockmaker of dis- ance, says W. T. McAllister, extinction, who lived and labored tension farm management spehere for about 30 years until his cialist at the University of Del-

River. If time permits, we can erty illegally. inspect the beautifully restored | Lakes, ponds, buildings, danboatmen and merchants induced safety of those entering your Rodney to pause in his journey property and tell them the news of the If you see trespassers, warn Congress in Philadelphia.

main route north, we pass old potential hazards continue to ex-Drawyers Church, one of the ist in spite of efforts to eliminate most beautiful houses of worship them and if trespassing children constructed by the Colonists, ignore warnings, contact parents which was only three years old and explain the situation. If necwhen Rodney posted by.

As we cross the high, modern area periodically we look down and imagine aCe- woods and fields or to take ters New Castle, in 1776 the lar- injury or drowning. gest city in the state. Here is a When this happens ,there is Revolutionary homes on the cob- ous situation to exist.

blestone Strand. Bridge and its almost completed property.

eye opening miracles for Cae- Fixups sar's ghost.

One of the most exciting ways Wilmington, then a modest of discovering wonderful Dela- mill town, was primarily open lift? "It's easy," says Miss Coral Asparagus harvest about comware is through her rich histori- country when Rodney rode thru. K. Morris, extension home man-pleted with many Puerto Rican ware is through her rich historical recountry when rountry when rountry when rountry when rountry when rountry when rountry when he was in closed areas will be call past. And in all Delaware's We cross the Third street bridge agement specialist at the Uni- workers to be returned to Glass- Electric Exhibit June 8th at the toes, says Dr. Frank J. Murphey, is little air circulation. thirteen original colonies, prob- ferried across, and soon see the ably no episode is more dramatic row of granite homes on the

in favor of the Declaration of In- Claymont of today, we come to the old Robinson estate (now Through research by histori- known as Naaman's) as we folans, Rodney's probable itinerary, low Rodney's route to the Delaalong Colonial mail routes, has ware line. From there the trail been pretty clearly defined. Re- leads through present day Martracing this "freedom ride" to- cus Hook and Darby to Phila-

By Janet C. Reed

Summer is the time to sew fall

gently needed to break the tie. most of us still are interested in Rodney, no doubt retreating what's new and adapting it to

You can find almost any color until a messenger arrived, beg- you want, but colors are toned vote in behalf of freedom for Gray is the important neutral, followed by seal brown, camel In retracing Rodney's path af- and pale stone tones. Black is

Fabrics go hand in hand with son, now adjoins the sprawling Dover Air Base. Here, then, is the fashion dilhouette. Since a the first vivid contrast which more shaped silhouette is back, training June 15 at Ft. McClelwould surely impress old "Cae- fabrics are more supple and more sar's Ghost" could he return to- drapable. You'll find lots of knits crepes, lightweight fabrics such Traveling toward Dover on as challis and surah. Interesting the Kitts Hummock Road we textured fabrics such as tweeds pass the large, renovated home of and nubby effects are in the

sizes , colors and forms; calico The original route takes us past prints and tiny florals against Dover's Old Christ Church, and dark backgrounds; geometrics in Mrs. Edward B. Layton, 108 Fishthe graveyard where Caesar Rod- cubes, dots and blocks, against

handsome with numerous sturdy shaped and more fitted. Waist- 3 near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, ware governor's house. Erected ing them again.) Skirts are Warren, Route 1, Ellendale, Del., in 1790, it was probably an open styled for freedom of movement, was assigned June 15 to Comfield when Rodney hurried by. with pleats, gores, shirring, insets pany H of the 11th Armored Cav-Traveling north on approxi- and panels.

mately the path of today's U.S. Skirth lengths'. Most authori- Vietnam, as a tank commander. 13, Rodney next came to "Duck ties say just above the knee for

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aware.

Odessa, Del., today a quiet | Landowners are learning that country village, was Cantwell's they bear the responsibility for Bridge in 1776, a busy shiping the safety of others—even for center on the Appoquinimink trespassers who enter their prop-

Corbit-Sharp house and the Wil- gerous animals and farm mason mansion, neighboring Colon-chinery can be known, legally, ial homes which are open to the as attractive nuisances, he expublic. Thinking of the past im- plains. These potential hazards portance of the village, we spec- should be eliminated for your ulate whether perhaps its busy own protection as well as for the

them of possible danger and ask Just beyond Odessa, on the them to leave the property. If essary, ask police to check the

bridge over the Chesapeake and Hot summer days encourage Delaware Canal at St. George's, youngsters to explore nearby sar Rodney riding along a dusty dip in the local stream or pond. road through the fields below. All too often, these fun filled exward the Delaware river and en- cursions end in tragedy with an

treasure trove of Colonial lore, little satisfaction in fixing the from the Old Court House and blame. But in some cases, it is Immanuel Church-on-the-Green possible to show that you were to the row of still occupied pre- negligent in allowing a hazard-

Money obtained New Castle avenue, which a lawsuit is small compensation Rodney took out of the town, is for serious injury or loss of life now a wide dual road, edged by but it can put the landowner in shopping centers, business estab- serious financial trouble. Liabil lishments, and modern housing ity insurance is your protection developments. Passing the end against financial ruin should a of the giant Delaware Memorial serious accident occur on your

twin, the road spans Interstate Outdoor Furniture Delaware Farm Labor News

Outdoor furniture need a face

with clear lacquer.

r table.

ture nice with frequent dusting and seasonal washing. For the polished look, try a little marine finish before spraying the several coats of fresh lacquer.

Here's a tip to renew wicker and one against making the dec- make becoming clothing that wound. Soak the unwound laration. The absent third dele- fits into your wardrobe plan re- strands in water and see how

> Unfinished redwood furniture will darken with age, warns Miss Morris. Varnish or shellac gives

attention at the beginning of each as yet contacted their employers. survive many years of hard

Armed Forces

Army Private John A. Price r., 18, whose parents live on R. 2, Wyoming, Del., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry

The course, which simulates! Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

Army Specialist Four Wallace G. Layton, 18, son of Mr. and er ave., Milford, Del., was assigned as a driver with the 87th

alry Regiment's 2d Squadron in Sgt. Warren's father lives on

Private Larry B. Spence, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston P Spence Sr., Route 1, Lincoln, Del. completed an 11-week welding course at the Army Ordnance He was trained in oxyacetylene,

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State Summary

versity of Delaware, "and it will boro for resassignment. There Delaware State fairgrounds, research entomologist at the If you are laway from home or Fine steel wool or wax base which we will experience a surauto cleaner does wonders for plus of seasonal labor. As of this neglected aluminum furniture. date we have a crew of 59 Tex-Thereafter, occasional soap baths as-Mexican workers seeking emwill keep it in sitting shape for ployment for the month of July. the rest of the summer. If you They are due in Ohio about Auglike a lustered finish, Miss Mor- ust 1. The potato crop looks very ris suggests rubbing the alumi- good at the present time, several num with car wax or spraying growers indicate a starting date contest. These with clear lacquer with clear lacquer around the home. Spray dark, quito control, write for the new cially careful with insecticides for harvest about mid July. Har-Rusty spots on wrought iron vest of cucumbers should start who participated in county conund steel furniture can be easily in this arrest arrest arrest who participated in county conund steel furniture can be easily in this arrest arres and steel furniture can be easily within a week, present indicates to Mail Room, Agricultural to follow label instructions careremoved with fine steel wool. Ap- tions are that there will be an tests earlier in the year. Con- the law furniture and in Hall, University of Delaware, fully. ply metal paint primer to the ample supply of workers. Severvision, ages 9 to 13, and senior roof eaves, shrubbery, tall grass Newlark, 19711. rubbed spot, cover with outdoor all growers inform us that they division, 14 through 19 years of and weeds. enamel and presto-a new chair have as yet received no word age. The program points up the Six tablespoons of 57 per cent Rid Home from their crew leaders.

Castle County)

Second Continental Congress. At seem new again when the time prefer lacquer, remove all the old furniture that's coming un- ply of seasonal workers is ample habits were also considered. at the present time.

> Dover Area (Kent County) With the end of the asparagus

Asparagus should be completed this week. Cucumber expectweek. Some Puerto Rican contract workers will remain to harvest this crop but others will return to Glassboro, N. J. Pea the sponsors. harvest will be completed next that time. Local workers are har-exhibiting their projects. This ditches or roof eaves. harvested by Puerto Rican con- tail information pertaining to the working in packing house.

Building Permits Kent County

Christ Church, Dover, basement work, \$20,000. residences, \$21,5500 each.

residence, \$18,000. residence, \$16,000.

ver, clubhouse, \$187,000. Iva Woyke, Smyrna, two resi- ice representatives of the utility dences, \$13,100 each.

Reddy Foods, Electric Exhibit Winners Named

Dtlaware 4-H held its third sponsored by Delmarva Power University of Delaware. & Light Company and Delaware Electric Cooperative in cooperation with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Ser-

Fifty-nine 4-H members com-

some protection but a yearly coat are the harvest of small grain third place, Nancy Rust of Sus- anthemums and nectarines. of penetrating sealer gives the and the cultivation of row crops. sex county with "Seville Chicken One and a half cups of methox- under shingle and in posts. Potato crop looks very good at and Rice". The junior division ychlor 50 percent wettable pow- Most ants are relatively harm-Remember, a little furniture present, several crews have not top honors went to: first, Cathy der per gallon of water will pro- less to the homeowner, he adds. summer will help your pieces Georgetown Area (Sussex Co.) her "Sweet and Sour Chicken"; as two weeks. Apply to shrub- ing, especially in kitchen and the "Macaroni-Beef Classerole".

tract workers with local workers use of electricity in the home and on the farm.

The top winners were: Jimmy Baker, Frank Rutkowski, John Cornell, and Ronny Bramble. These contestants were awarded cash prizes by the sponsors.

Interest in the Reddy Foods contest and electric exhibits has F. & D. Builders, Dover, two steadily increased, shown by the fact that the number of entrants Reynolds J. Harris, Camden, this year tripled over the first year's entries. The program is Charles and Margaret C. Clif- designed to help 4-H Club memford, Dover, residence, \$10,000 ers improve their skils and to Terrance Higgins, Marydel, develop wholesome attitudes. character and personality traits. nomics teachers and home serv

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Mosquito Control Around the Home

these bothersome insects.

peted in the preparation of foods ually effective in controlling in open areas. in the Reddy foods contest. These mosquitoes in outdoor areas among three hundred 4-H'ers protected areas where adult mos- ly published bulletin "Mosquito and commercial baits in home

value of good wholesome food, malathion per gallow of water Keep rattan or wicker furni- Wilmington Area (Lower New prepared and served well, and of should provide adequate mosqui- Of Ants course the sportsmanship of com- to control, says Murphy. Spray Harvest of asparagus almost petition adds interest and value. on shrubbery, high grass and Severall different ant species ended. Pea harvest continues. The judges considered menu bal- other vegetation with a pressure may become household pests in vegetable crops are other major prepared. In the final judging ton ivy, so use extreme caution man of the department of entoactivities in the area. Labor sup-the 4-H'ers' appearance and work when spraying near these plants. mology and applied ecology at One and a half tablespoons of the University of Delaware.

In the senior division the win- 25 per cent naled ger gallon of Ants are social insects that live

Spence of New Castle county for vide effective control for as long But they can certainly be annoysecond, Joe Gibson of Kent coun- bery and other vegetation with a food storage areas. ty for his "Pineapple Upside- pressure garden sprayer. Do not All types of ants will be ac-I fish.

electric appliances presented by household mosquito control pro- attracted indoors. gram must include elimination Fortunately, ants are not dif-In the electric exhibit five of breeding areas. If possible, ficult to control. Chlordane, linweek but local snapbean harvest clubs entered projects and there eliminate any standing water in dane, and dieldrin sprays or dusts will be ready for harvesting at were nineteen individual 4-H'ers tin cans, tanks, open cisterns, will give effective control and

taining pyrethrine, Murphey ad- To prevent ants from invading vises. Cover all kitchen utensils, your house, use a two per cent food preparation surfaces and chlordane ,one-half per cent linaquariums before spraying. dane or one-half per cent diel-

A cook-out on the patio or a Vapona insecticide strips at drin spray along baseboards, dip in the backyard pool isn't the rate of one per 1,000 cubic window sills and other areas much fun if you're fighting off a feet will also control mosqui-

cides have given man an effect- repellent containing deet. These dust. ive weapon in his war against repellants rubbed or sprayed on the skin or clothes should pro-

For more information on mos-

ners were: first place, Joy Good- water will also give effective in colonies in the ground or in en of Kent County with "Coconut control, he adds. Apply with a decaying wood, says Bray. They harvest rapidly approaching a Surprise Cake;" second, Rose Pas- pressure garden sprayer, taking often nest near building foundatemporary surplus of labor ex- qualini of New Castle County care to avoid roses spirea, sweet tions, under sidewalks and in the ists. Major activities in the area with "Savory Pepper Steak"; and gum, ornamental cherries, chrys- home lawn or garden. Ants may

Down Cake" and third, Linda us a methoxychlor spray near tive from now until the begined to start the middle of next Roberts of New Castle county for ponds or streams stocked with ning of cold weather, and extra sanitation is important in pre-All winners received portable Of course any long range venting worker ants from being

many commercially prepared vesting blueberry crop. Apple program was developed to help harvest will begin about the 4th of July. Most of the crop will be

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where ants may be found. To annual Reddy Foods Contest and horde of blood-thirsty mosqui- toes in closed areas where there avoid drifting spray mist, particularly in the kitchen, use a small paintbrush to apply insecwhere you cannot spray for mos- ticide exactly where it is needed Fortunately, modern insecti-quitoes, use a commercial insect or use a five per cent chlordane Cover all foods, cooking utensils, dishes and aquariums before Residual insecticides are us- vide adequate mosquito control spraying, warns Bray. And apply insecticides at weekly intervals until ants disappear. Be espe-

To rid your lawn or garden of ant colonies, Bray recommends a teaspoon of five per cent chlordane dust or five per cent Sevin dust sprayed over nesting areas. Soak the treated areas with water to wash insecticide through the soil and into the nest.

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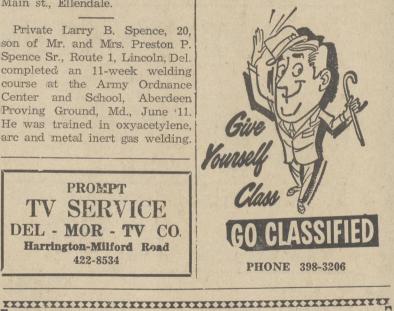
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Eighth Race

3. Smokey T (C. Thompson)

1. Willy Wind (W. Kibler)

Ninth Race

SAT., JUNE 29 RESULTS

FIRST HEAT

First Race

I. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)

Second Race

Third Race

Fourth Race

Sixth Race

SECOND HEAT

First Race

Second Race

Third Race

Fourth Race

3. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams)

1. Macaroni (B. R. Collins)

Fifth Race

Sixth Race

Little Joe (S. G. Coverdale)

KIDS RACE

Little Joe (D. Schrieber)

2. Dixie (Mrs. Coverdale)

Laurel Raceway

Time: 2:01 1/2

traveling series .

ed this year.

in jeopardy.

er Stanley Dancer in the bike,

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Manager Dick Hutchison present-

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annually attracts some of the

nation's top pacers and this week

end the state record of 1:58.3 is

Billy Haughton, the A.S.C.'s

top dash winning driver with 14

victories to his credit, will start

Nob Hill turned in a speedy

2:00.4 victory at Rosecroft back

3. Playboy (A. Schrieber)

2. Thunder Boy (Husfelt)

Rocket (W. Adams)

2. Playboy (D. Legates)

3. Holly K (H. Kemp)

2. Betty Lou (F. Hudson)

3. Willy Wind (W .Kibler)

3. Tammy (G. Sharp)

Princess (E. Kibler) . Rodaie (R. Lord)

2. J. M. (N. Melvin)

2. Miss Dixie Diamond

Time: 2:12

Time: 2:11

Time: 2:18

Time: 2:28 4/5

Time: 1:54

l. Betty Lou (F. Hudson)

(N. Woolleyhan)

Miss Candy Bar

Time: 1:58

White Marlin Tournament July 28, 29, 30

The Fourth Annual Governor's Invitational White Marlin Tournament will be held this year at 2. Princess (E. Kibler) Rehoboth Beach, July 28, 29, and 3. Miss Kelly (D. Edwards) 30, Samuel L. Shipley, director, Time: 2:20 Delaware State Development Department, announced this week. Established by a joint action of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, this saltwater sportfishing tournament promotes the un3. Silver Boy (T .Kemp) equaled sportfishing in the waters along the Atlantic coastline shared by these states.

Governors Moore of North 2. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell) pidly behind the Canadian Com-such oustanding grass campaign- and seven grandchildren. Carolina, McNair of South Caro- 3. Tammy (G. Sharp) lina, and Smith of West Virginia Time: 2:04 have already accepted Governor Terry's invitation to personally 1. Willy Wind (W. Kibler) participate in this year's tourna- 2. Princess (E. Kibler) ment. The Governors of Mary- 3. Rodaie (R. Lord) land, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Time: 2:13 Tennessee, and Virginia have also been invited. Each state will 1. Miss Bonnie (J. W .Adams) be represented by four fisher- 2. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner) men, including its Governor or 3. Red Man (N. Melvin) his official representative. Time: 2:15

The need for conservation is emphasized inasmuch as all mar- 1. Miss Dixie Diamond lin caught will be tagged, then released unharmed, with the ex- 2. Dottie Girl (C. Schrieber) ception of the first one caught 3. Macaroni (B. R. Collins) by a governor should he desire Time: 2:26 to have it mounted. These sportfishermen will also comply with 1. Holly K (H. Kemp) all safety regulations. 2. Little Joe (S. G. Coverdale)

The tournament opens with re- 3. Red Feather (H. Meyers) gistration and a reception Sun- Time: 1:51 day evening. Official fishing takes place from approximately 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday, July 29, and from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Tuesday, July 30. 3. Silver Boy (T. Kemp) A farewell gathering and press conference Tuesday afternoon will officially conclude the tourn-

Pony Races Results

WED., JUNE 26 RESULTS

FIRST HEAT First Race 1. Bayside Lou 2. Lightning (F. Hudson)

3. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards) Time: 2:15 4/5 Second Race

1. Macaroni (B. R. Collins) 2. Honey Boy 3. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) Time: 2:34 1/5

Third Race 1. Blazer (E. Tripp) 2. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 3. Chipper T (N. Thompson) Time: 1:39 1/2 Fourth Race

Fifth Race

1. Gold Rush (Shahan)

1. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) 2. Billy Boy (D. Gonce) 3. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell) Time: 2:02 Sixth Race

1. Ed's Star Dust (E. Clothier) 2. Stoney Boy (R. Warren Jr.) 3. Lou Lou Time: 1:33

Seventh Race 1. Candy T. (E. Tripp Jr.) 2. Starlights Purple Carnival (J. Frazier)

3. Dixie (S. G. Coverdale) Time: 2:01 1/5 Eighth Race 1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)

2. Miss Candy Bar (N. Wooleyhan) 3. Silver Boy (T. Kemp) Time: 1:59 4/5

Ninth Race 1. Rodaie (R. Lord) 2. Princess (E. Kibler) 3. Willy Wind (W. Kibler) Time: 2:18

SECOND HEAT First Race 1. Lightning (F. Hudson)

3. Bayside Lou Time: 2:28 1/2 Second Race 1. Macaroni (B. R. Collins)

2. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)

2. Honey Boy 3. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) Third Race

1. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) 3. Chipper T (N. Thompson) Time: 1:40

Fourth Race 1. Bayside Elizabeth (J. Frazier) ing have fans been treated to 2. Buster (R. Dean) 3. Little Joe (S. G. Coverdale) such an outstanding opening as Time: 1:44

Fifth Race 1. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) 2. Billy Boy (D .Gonce) 3. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell)

Time: 1:52

Sixth Race 1. Ed's Star Dust (E. Clothier) 2. Stoney Boy (B. Waren Jr.)

3. Lou Lou Time: 1:34 Seventh Race Candy T (E. Tripp Jr.)

Nob Hill this week end or when the traveling series come in for their final appearance in two 2. Starlights Purple Carnival (J. Frazier) 3. Dixie (S. G. Coverdale)

Time: 2:01

So popular was the Atlantic recent weeks, not only at Dela-Seaboard circuit series this sea- ware Park but at other nearby will hold a bake sale in the Two-Fold Program Began assistant director of racing, had sufficient number of them should to set up three divisions to ac-

After the final visit here in two weeks, the fast stepping A. S. C. pacers will invade Foxboro, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham. Park's recent Christiana Stakes, greatly appreciated. 2. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)

Laurel's new post time is 7:30 is expected to make a big try for p.m., and each Thursdty is "La- another conquest in the Dover. Mrs. George VanSant dies Night" with all members of Another stakes-winning prospect the fairer sex being admitted for

Brandywine Raceway News

ion held a good lead in the driv- like. er-dash-wins championship, but The Sussex attracted 37 eligia "dark-horse" was climbing ra- bles and could lure postward Gertrude VanSant of Felton,

the "old regulars" here for many year; Fort Marcy, champion Funeral Home, Felton. Interyears, has returned to the se- grass racer of 1967; Wtr Censor, ment will be in Hopkins Cemelect circle of top drivers with a Go Marching, Royal Comedian, vengeance, after some incredibly Jollify, Robot 3rd, Shadow

hind Filion in dash-wins here, strips. the mighty mite (120 lbs., 5 foot It will be the 31st running of Hospital Notes 7) has put together 30 strong the Sussex and the 13th on grass, wins during the first half of to whicht the stake was con-Brandywine's meet, climaxed by verted in 1956. a brilliant triple on Wednesday, June 26. He opened the night Shulties Wins with a win aboard Patrick Way (\$6.70), then followed with tri-Open 880 in umphs behind Gean Glow Wilmington (\$14.10) and Quaker Girl, the Wilmington \$4.60 favorite.

In the 50's and early 60's, Wil- John Shulties, Harrington's James Cahall cutts performed nationwide with giant 13-year-old running pros- Darlene Smith distinction, winning driving lau- pect, remained undefeated this Louise Tatman rels at a number of tracks in- summer, as he easily won the Dorothy Hutson cluding the now-defunct Balti- half mile in 2 minutes and 24 Nancy Collins Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler) more Raceway, Laurel Raceway seconds, at Baynard Stadium, and Ocean Downs.

In 1960 Wilcutts broke his The fact that the Olympic Felton, boy. he had recovered sufficiently to ed an "open" meet means that Milby St., Harrington, boy. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell) make 1961 his best year ever anyone could enter, who met when he steered 139 winners, the age qualifications. This rethird best in the nation behind sulted in attracting a strong Bob Farrington and Harry Bur-contingent of performers from right. However, late in 1961, bad Philadelphia. ed in a four-horse mixup and we've seen this year.

But worse was yet to come. In didn't place in the final, but an even more serious mishap gained valuable experience in here in 1964, Tic suffered the three heats in which he (B. Minner) worst damage of his injury-lad-competed. All this activity left 3. Dottie's Girl (C. Schrieber) en career. He fell during a spec- him tired for the 880, a brand tacular pile-up, broke both new evnt for him. But the wrists, and was sidelined for Harrington lad displayed many months. When he return-smooth stride and excellent ed to competitive driving, he suf-staying power to capture the fered a series of heart-breaking third place plaque, in his first defeats at the wire, because his half mile ever. It now appears hands lacked the power needed that both he and another track to control his horses as he wish- newcomer, John Curtis, might

2. Bayside Elizabeth (J. Frazier)
3. Miss Dixie Diamond (Hicks)
3. Little Joe (S. G. Coverdale)
Time: 1:45 4/5

Now, all that bad luck is in the past for Tic Wilcutts, and he is looking brightly to the future.

LADIES RACE

Tommy Clark ran a fine half He has a powerful public stable mile, this cold, windy night to of 18 strong trotters and pacers, mile, this cold, windy night and he is being called upon with increasing frequency to catch-drive some of the nation's best Brad Morris in the 14-17 mile harness talent.

"I have never felt this good. 18 and over 2 mile run. Hitch-Things are looking up and I hope ens is only 15 but moved up to to continue winning at this the oldest class, so he could Laurel raceway, Maryland's pi- rate", Wilcutts said recently. compete in his favorite eevnt. oneer harness track, stages its And thousands of harness fans second big weekend of racing all over the nation feel the same Minor League Friday and Saturday (July 5 and Way.

6) when the vaunted Atlantic circuit pacing series makes the Delaware Park circuit pacing series makes second of three visits to the Raceway News The classy A.S.C. pacers, bat-

tling for more than \$165,000 in Some of the most interesting added purses, reeled off three thoroughbred racing of the Delconsecutive sub-two-miles here aware Park meeting is in the on their first visit—June 24 and offing during this week's holi-June 25—including a sizzling day period with two stakes events Yankees 1:58.8, which equaled the state slated within three days.

mark set by Duke's Son in 1966. Thursday's Independence Day C. K. Adios started the two- program features the fourth and minute miles in action opening final major test for 2-year-olds night (June 24) with a 1:59.2 ov- with the 30th running of the er the % mile all-weather Tar- \$20,000 added, 51/2 furlong Dotan carpet. Three races later, ver Stakes. On Saturday, grass Danny Row Gil stopped the visu- specialists of the 3-year-olds and matic timer in 1:59.4 to win the upward division will meet in second division of the \$7,500 the \$25,000 added, 1 3/8 miles | Sussex Turf Handicap, the num-Maryland fans were treated to ber one infield fixture of the

their third consecutive A.S.C. 1968 season. two-minute mile on the second The field for the Dover will night of the meeting when Roy- come from among a record 64 al Gene Pick, with veteran driv- nominations which include most

in May and he could re-write the of the leading youngsters un-Maryland record when he tests veiled to date this year. Laurel's lightning-fast Tartan Although a seige of coughing Bake July 12 sidelined many juvenile racers in

is Jay Ray, who captured Gar-

The Harrington Little League ment of waters for fishing. son, that John Knight, Laurel's tracks, the worst is over and a downtown district on Fri., July 12. All proceeds will go into the be ready for the holiday head-Little League organization.

Parents of Little League play-Run Like Mad, who lived up ers will be called upon to proto his name when he scored a vide baked goods in the near

ance. Other "gcodies" who may illness. dispute the issue include Ever attack, a family spokesman Delaware hunters. On, kid brother of Derby-Preakness hero Forward Pass; Tyrant, said. Shakazu, Swift Don, Sing Man

As Brandywine closed out its Sing, Mr. Bird Dog, Midnite Sant, died in 1965. seventh gala wekend of harness Hour, King Fulcrum, Imprimis, Mrs. VanSant is survived by action last Saturday, Herve Fil-Better B. Dan, Bushido and the two daoghters, Mrs. Shirley Warren and Mrs. Diana Reed,

'ers as High Hat, a four-time John "Tic" Wilcutts, one of estakes victor on the turf this afternoon at 1 in the Berry Services will be held Friday tery, near Felton.

Brook, Tornum and others who Currently a strong second be- do their best running on infield Kent General

ADMISSION Shirley Harris, Felton Darlene Smith, Harrington Arlie Bright, Felton Lois Hopkins, Harrington Nancy Collins, Felton Lucille Saboe, Felton Jeffrey Coltrain, Frederica DISCHARGES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, RD Wilmington, on Thursday nght. back in a spill at Rosecroft, but Development meet was designat- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 107

> FISH COMMISSION (Continued from Page 1)

ed to satisfy this demand luck struck the little Dela- Nevertheless, Shulties led This project will cover develwarean a heavy blow. Just a few from wire to wire to easily an opment and maintenance primnights before the Brandywine nex the handsome fir place arily of public fishing waters and meet closed, Wilcutts was involving plaque, one of the nicest awards access facilities related to fishling use of areas on a State-wide I. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner) suffered severe damage to his Olin "Mike" Davis surprised basis. It will include such activiknee cartilages, and he was forc- by qualifying for the final in ties as construction of parking ed out of action, this time for the 100 yard dash, against a areas and boat launching facilihuge field of swift sprinters. He ties, bank and pier construction

and improvement, water control and stabilization, public use management, property boundary documentation and improve-

Commission began this week a two-fold program of wildlife management to develop food and cover for game animals and to smashing triumph in Delaware future. All cooperation will be provide increased facilities for persons who would hunt or observe wildlife.

The 5-year program will cost \$545,200 and will be a continua-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Van- tion of earlier programs carried den State Park's Ranocas with a Sant, 76, of Felton, died Tues- on since 1948? Financing will be track record-equaling perform- day at her home after a short from the federal tax on sporting arms and ammunition supple-Death was caused by a heart mented by license fees paid by

In announcing this program Her husband, George Van- the Commission stated that the wildlife resources of the State over the years have experienced both of Felton; a sister, Mrs. hunter and the land on which amount of game available to the If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS



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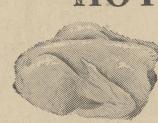
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look from boys.

Language is a wonderful thing, it can be used

The new look in girls will probably get the old A sign in a New York cab: "Please sit back and relax. It's enough that I'm nervous".

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