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# Come to the State Fair For Entertainment and Fun

# City Plans Street Improvements; Hears Planning Recommendations

will be opened Mon., Aug. 19, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

The work, to be financed from municipal aid funds, will be mostly in Harrington Manor. The construction will include blacktopof Dixon Street, and repairs on of Milford. Shaw and Smith Avenues.

struction bids for which will be by Gov. Terry. tenuation of Simpson Street Milford School District. southward.

City Manager Kathryn Derrick- struction near Killen's Pond. ly on Dickerson Street.

ing a zoning commission

### Hockessin Girl Wins State 4-H Dress Revue

Eighteen-year-old Laura De-Hoff, Hockessin, was named state Development 4-H Dress Revue winner at the recent contest. More than 50 county dress revue winners com- Commission has begun a fivepeted for state honors at Caesar year program calling for the Kirksville, Mo., received his bac-Rodney High School, Dover.

and Mrs. George R. DeHoff, made sites throughtout the state. a full length ball gown in deep The commission's executive diblue velvet with a contrasting rector, Norman G. Wilder, said Michigan State. He was a gradsash of ice blue satin that fasten- Wednesday that the \$396,000 uate assistant at both L. S.U. ed in a back bow, forming a ull program will be a continuation and M. S. U. and has taught length back panel. She will re- of earlier programs carried out ceive an expense-paid trip to since 1950. It will be financed State College, where he was a National 4-H Congress in Chica- from the state's share of the fed- member of the music department

Runner-up for the second year and fishing license fees. in a row was Joan Yaiser, 18, Included in the construction ten or arranged a number of

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Three boards of education are ping Center Street extended, a opposing attachment of part of portion of Benjamin Street, part Frederica School District to that U. of D. Music

At a special meeting Wednes-Continuing on street work, the day night, the Harrington Board Degree Programs Council authorized Dudley Willis, of Education, meeting with reof Edward H. Richardson Asso-presentatives of the Felton ciates, the city's consulting en- School Board, passed a resolu- Delaware music department will gineers, look at Harrington Ave- tion requesting the State Board offer two new degree programs nue extended, Fleming Street, of Education to reject a petition beginning in September 1968. and Weiner Avenue, with the of certain property owners to aim of improvements, and report separate a segment of the Fre- ment chairman, has announced to the Council Mon., Aug. 5. derica School District from that that the department will add ba-Turning to an improvement district under the provisions of chelor of music degrees in approject of sanitary sewers, con- Senate Bill 406 recently signed plied music and music educa-

opened Thursday, Willis said he The bill would permit those chelor of arts degree with a masecured the right-of-way for the property owners, in the Frederi- jor in music. sewer thru the Trane Company ca district and residing in the property. This would be an ex- Milford Neck area ,to join the

Under a provision of the State The Council met in comfort in Board of Education, the school a room with a recently install- districts of Harrington, Felton, ed air conditioner, bought second and Frederica are to consolidate July 1, 1969. Felton has a junior-On the recommendations of senior high school under con-

son, the Council approved chang- At a meeting of the State the recommendations of the Naing of two lights on Simpson Board of Education Thurs., July tional Association of Schools of Street to mercury-vapor lights, 18, a petition by the residents, Music, which is the recognized with two being changed similar- requesting the transfer of a sec- accrediting agency for music detion of the Frederica School Dis- partments. The music education In other business, the Council trict to the Milford School Dist- curricula also meet the requireheard a report from James rict, was presented to the board ments for teacher certification in Moore, chairman of the Harring- Attorney Henry J. Ridgely, re- Delaware and most other states ton Planning Commission. Moore presenting the Frederica, Har- Both new curricula have been recommended the following: rington and Felton School Dis- approved by the university Printing highlights of a compre- tricts, asked that a study be made committee on courses and curri hensive planning report on the as to who is eligible to sign such cula, the university flaculty an back of maps of Harrington for a petition. Representatives of the Board of Trustees. distribution to the general pub- the Felton and Frederica dis- To implement the expande

lic. Continue relations with the tricts presented petitions asking program, the music departmen State Planning Office on an as- that the proposed transfer not faculty will be enlarged to needed basis. Bringing zoning or be approved. Attorney Nicholas full time and three part time dinances up to date, and appoint- Rodriguez represented the peti- faculty members. Also affiliated tioners. Action on the petition with the department is the Uniwas delayed to enable the De- versity of Delaware's resident partment of Public Instruction string quartet which assists in

# State Begins Fishing Site

The State Game and Fish will be an instructor in voice. construction of fishing areas and calaureate degree from Northeast The brunette, daughter of Mr. boat launching facilities at 15 Missouri State Teachers College,

eral tax on fishing equipment

Middletown. She modeled a pale program are facilities at Garripink wool suit with matching son's Lake near Smyrna, Silver tal performance. dacron shell. The simply-styled Run in New Castle County, Tussuit featured intricate seam de- sock Pond near Portsville, Peptailing on collar and pocket flaps per Creek near Indian River, of the short packet. Miss Yaiser, Duck Creek in Smyrna, Wooddaughter of M.r and Mrs. Fred land Beach, Rehoboth - Lewes land Park, N. J. and Falls Yaiser, is a graduate of Middle- Canal, Cedar Creek near Milford, Church, Va., and was soloist at town High School and plans to Abbotts Pond near Milford, Anthe 6th Presbyterian Church in enter the University of Delaware drews' and McGinnis' Ponds near Washington, D. C. Last year he Frederica, the Little Creek Wild-held a Samuel L. Fels grant as Miss DeHoff is a graduate of life area, and Derby Pond near a private student as assistant to Woodside.



NEW DIRECTORS — (left to right) Robert Winkler, Mrs. Louder Vincent, Owain Gruwell, and Mrs. Herman Woi- Welch to Take Part koski (missing from the picture) were elected directors In Driving Contest of the local Southern States Cooperative advisory boards Louis Welch, 215 Commerce contain the names and addresses ported. School districts could caught, except the first one Tues., July 16, at the annual stockholders meeting St., will represent Delaware in of the persons or groups respon- combine if necessary to become hooked by a governor, will be in the fairgrounds restaurant. Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager the National Jaycee Safe Driv-sible for the publication and dis-eligible for the supervisor. of the local agency gave a comparative report of the Cobor, Mich., Aug. 3-7. Dona DeViolators operative's business for the past year and elaborated on Vore, Middletown, will also re- \$1,000 and sentenced to a year and his deputy take care of all year's tournament will be ex-Southern States' 45 years of service to farmers. Price photo present the state.

# Dept. Offers New

An expanded University of

Anthony J. Loudis, departtion to the more traditional ba-

strument or voice, the music education degree is for the prospective teacher, and the bachelor of arts degree will attract students with an avocational or historical interest in music.

The new curricula conform to

mance activities.

Two new appointees, Dr. Robert C. Hogenson and Marvin H. Keenze, will begin teaching in September. Dr. Hogenson will be an assistant professor of theory and composition, while Keenza

Dr. Hogenson, a native of his master of music degree from since 1962 at Southwest Texas policy committee and sponsor of Mu Phi Epsilon. He has writworks for choral and instrumen-

Keenze received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster Choir College. He has directed church choirs in Highthe director of the Philadelphia Singing City. He served in the U. S. Army from 1960 to 1963, during which he was a member of the U.S. Army Chorus. While 4-H CLUB at Westminster he was president of his freshman and senior classes and won the Hortense Potts Award for 1959.

About 65 undergraduates are presently majoring in music at the university, but the department serves large numbers of non-majors through its performing groups and elective courses. There were more than 2,400 re- Campaign Flyers Senate Approves gistrants in music course last Proposal Gains year and several hundred stulents participated in departmenal activities.

clude the concert choir, the madrigal singers, the university ed Wednesday by the State Sen- pervisors. chamber singers, the choral unon and the symphonic and con-(Continued on Page 8)



The applied music degree em- THE COWSILLS — top vocal instrumental act, headlines Wednesday morning. phasizes performance in an in- the Saturday night show, Aug. 3 for two shows.

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HOSP. FOR MENTALLY RETARDED .. Dr. John V. White ment at Rehoboth Beach, July POULTRY Charles Peck, Jr. ASSISTANTS . Edward McIlvaine, Carlton Hughes SENIOR CITIZEN'S CHM. ...... Mrs. Nelson M. Hammond this week. ASSISTANT Mrs. Marion McGinnis ..... Mrs. Pearl Chipman

D-Wilmington, "and this would ment the act. place the responsibility."

# Bus Aides Plan

The bill, H.B. 627, carries an Mumford.

"Many attacks are vicious," appropriation to the State Board said Herman M. Holloway Sr., of Education for \$65,000 to imple- represented by four fishermer

Under the terms of the mea- cial representative as captain of The bill would require that sure, a supervisor would be pro- the team. All safety regulations any campaign literature must vided for each 7,000 pupils trans- will be observed, and all marlin Currently only the state su-

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# The Cowsills and Miracles Are Top Attractions Here

To Back Short

Two out-of-state men were killed shortly after midnight when a truck struck a station Supporters Of wagon stopped at a railroad crossing on U.S. 13 just south of Peterson Urged here, Wednesday.

Pronounced dead at the scene phia, driver of the station wag- terson were urged this week to and Lynn Anderson, two of toon, and Wilbert Washington, 24, place allegiance to the Republi- day's top country-western singof Fort Pierce, Fla., the truck can Party above allegiance to ers; Your Father's Mustache,

Rogers' wife, Marjory, was the campaign of Robert A. Short. time singing group; and Sally taken to Milford Memorial Hos- Short, the incumbent state in- Starr, favorite cowgirl of the Delaware Division, where she in a battle for the Republican Theater. was listed in serious condition nomination for governor with

tial collision, the two vehicles, lice said.

station wagon jammed against the train and forced it to remain at the crossing for two hours Peterson is not a winner but, be- Sally Starr Show. Charles D. Murphy, Jr. ed with potatoes the truck was him at least token support.

# Wallace Put On Delaware Ballot

The Wallace for President Pe- in the state and carried the city Father's Mustache. tition Drive has collected over of Wilmington.

Two grandstand shows will be presented nightly on the final to put the former Alabama Gov-us, the Republican Party must two days of the fair at 7:30 and lips, state chairman of the newlyThat candidate is Robert A. the Cowsills on Saturday.

Each of the County Clerks of the Peace has already certified numerous Republican officials calling of writing the fair office the American Party as a bona- and workers have relinguished at Harrington. fide third party in Delaware. pro-Peterson positions and have The American Party will run joined the movement for Short. Wallace for President in Novem"Such a change in position can "Such a change in position can "Two"."

Phillips also announced the op- conscience, serving at the same Mrs. Clarence Raughley cated in the Treadway Inn, Dovand Mrs. Gladys Hill sometime next week. Other head- Feagan Injured quarters for Sussex and New Mrs. R. E. Harrington Castle Counties are expected to In Auto Crash Mrs. Allen B. Parsons Kent County Headquarters will

.... Mrs. Lelia Hopkins Inn. Phillips named three county Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Hubert Dill chairmen, who will set up cam- ment. paign organizations in each county. The county chairmen are: David Hitchcock, 28 Stockton said he, his mother, and his uncle night and travel by limousine to Drive, New Castle for new Cas- were injured ,required hospital- the fairgrounds Saturday morntle County; Wilber Myers, Magnolia, for Kent County; and Fred Geiger, 210 N. Bedford Street, (Continued on Page 8)

# Five Governors To Compete In Marlin Tournament

Governors from five states will personally participate in the Fourth Annual Governor's Invi-Sam Gwinn tational White Marlin Tourna-28, 29 and 30, Samuel L. Shipley. director, Delaware State Development Department announced

Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., of Delaware will be joined by Governors Buford Ellington, Tennessee; Robert E. McNair, South Carolina; Hulett C. Smith, West Virginia; and Daniel K. Moore, North Carolina. Pennsylvania will be officially represented by A measure designed to curb The State Senate Wednesday Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick the distribution of anonymous night enacted a House-passed New Jersey by the Honorable Performing organizations in- campaign literature without the bill that would provide for re- Philip J. Alampi; Virginia by the candidate's consent was approv- gional school transportation su- Honorable John W. Garver; and Maryland by the Honorable Paul

Each of the nine states will be with the Governor or his offitagged and released unharmed. "Fishing is great now," Gov. Violators could be fined up to pervisor of school transportation Terry stated, "and I predict this

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The 49th annual Delaware State Fair opens this Friday night, here, and continues through Sat., Aug. 3.

From throughout Delaware and surrounding states, thousands of exhibitors have entered their prize farm product, homecraft, art and livestock exhibits covering every phase of farm and urban activity.

Competing with this huge agricultural and craft display for the attention of fairgoers will be some of the

nation's top entertainment stars. Headlining the nightly grandstand shows will be such favorites as The Cowsills, family singing group featuring the Mini Mommy and her kids; Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, current favorite singing combo of were Marc Rogers of Philadel- Supporters of Russell W. Pe-teenagers; Hank Williams Jr. candidate ,and to rally behind unique banjo playing and old-

pital and later transferred to surance commissioner, is locked kids and hostess of TV's Popeye In addition to these stars there Peterson, a DuPont executive. will be such traditional fair fea-State police said after the ini-Warren Green, Short's campaign ing, an auto demolition derby, Wilmington attorney Peter tures as auto races, harness rac-

both headed north, crashed into director, said that nomination of an auto thrill show, a quartera stopped freight train at the Short would be in the best inter- horse show, antique car show, crossing and burst into flames.
Rogers and Washington were ests of both the Republican Party and the citizens of Delaware.

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ests of both the Republican Party and the citizens of Delaware.

"Sometimes and burst into flames." "Some Republican workers, in Special days have been planpinned in the vehicles for over an hour, and their bodies were the belief that Mr. Peterson ned for the benefit of children

burned beyond recognition, poered their services to hi mas ear- 30, will be Children's Day with The 10-wheel truck and the ly as a year ago", Green said. all school children admitted free. "Now they are faced with a di- Afternoon and evening grandlemma—they recognize that Mr. stand shows will feature the while crews untangled wreckage cause of their earlier commit- Thurs., Aug. 1, will be Senior

and cleared the highway, litter- ment, feel an obligation to give Citizens' Day. All persons 60 years of age or older will be "As Republicans we have to admitted to the grounds free. flace reality. We have to recog- This will also be Governor's Day nize first that Mr. Peterson can- at the fair. Gov. Charles L. Terry not defeat the Democratic in- Jr. and members of the state legcumbent and, second, that Bob islature will be presented just be-Short received more votes last fore the evening grandstand election than any other candidate show which will feature Your

ernor on the Delaware ballot, select the candidate desired by 9 p.m. Smokey Robinson and The according to William O. Phil-the greatest number of people. Miracles will appear Friday and

Advance reservations for Green said that in recent weeks grandstand seats may be made by

# be done honorably and in good Daughters to

Attendance at the Delaware State Fair on Saturday will be boosted by the attendance of three renowned visitors from out of state—the two daughters of Archie Feagan, retired princi- Republican presidential candipal of Harrington schools, was date Richard M. Nixon and the injured July 10 when the car he grandson of former President was driving ran into an embank- Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tricia and Julie Nixon and In a letter to Mrs. Melva David Eisenhower, Julie's fiance, Brobst, of Harrington, Feagan will arrive in Wilmington Friday ization, and are all at home now. ing.



SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES - smash hit recording artists will be the featured vaudeville attraction Friday evening, Aug. 1. Two shows.



LYNN ANDERSON—talented country music singer from the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear with Hank Williams, gree from George Washington Jr. Wednesday evening, July 31, at the Delaware State Fair. University where he also took lege and University Personnel

### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News:

program in sermon and song.

Robert Kopp on the birth of chest freezer. their second child, Audrey Sue.
Congratulations to Mary Lou and Lester Beachy on the arri-

val of Coraleen Sue to their home on July 18. "We are thankful to be home again, grateful for your prayers, and for what the Lord has done and will do. We know that He Bowman, chairman.

The president of the Bridge controls the future ,and it is

Svannah Swartzentruber. For grades 1 through 12: Any Ray, John Hammond, Medford new students in the Greenwood Cannon, Charles Williams, Leon-School District will please regis- ard Chaffinch, and Dr. Foster J. ter by August 15, between the Flint. hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

dith spent Sunday with Mr. and Rogers, of Milford. John gave a Mrs. Arnold Hodge at their sum- very important talk on "Why it

dy and Anjanette, spent Wednes- time reading the Bible" day evening with Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Hilaw and Toddy there will be a barbecue stand Hatfield and Hilary and Teddy.

Mr .and Mrs. William Dennis, of Fayetteville, N. C., have been spending a few days with Mr. Of Local Interest and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and other relatives.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club: wood met on Thurs., July 11, Wakely and son, Richard, of with 22 Kiwanians, including Montreal, Canada, are visiting Harry Benning, of the Bridge- this week with Harry G. Farrow ville Club enjoying an excellent Sr.

meal served by the Sunshine Marine Corps, he also completed with his wife and two children Class, Mrs. James Anthony, the U.S. Army Finance Offi- at 22 Davies Rd., Chestnut Hills, chairman. Laird Kratz gave the cer5s Advanced Course and the Newark. invocation and Bill Fleischauer U.S. Navy Department Institute The John Mishlers and the Directors' night, there was no He has studied Contemporary Marion Church of Chambersburg,
Pa., Sunday evening, giving a
program in sermon and song.

The directors approved
the building of an addition to
their supply building at the bar-Congratulations to Evelina and becue stand to contain their new

Edgar English was welcomed

On July 18, 35 Kiwanians, including 12 members of the Bridgeville Club sat down to a delicious chicken dinner, served

The president of the Bridgesafe in His hands." Milton and ville Club, George Schaloupka, presented members of his club as follows: Lester Newton, Sherman Neal, Stanley Ledenham, Ralph The school secretary advises: Davis, William Tull, Jr., Jack

Ebe Reynolds, substituting for Willard Thompson, presented Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere- former district governor, John mer home in Fenwick Island. is Necessary in These Days of Mrs. Julia Davis and Mrs. Unrest to Bend the knee more often in prayer and spend more

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ross and daughter, Susan, and son, Ste-The Kiwanis Club of Green- phen, and Mr. and Mrs. John

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tion of new courses and faculty trol point. members will require his full White is a member of the time for departmental supervi- American Society of Military

came effective July 1.

and finance.

and received his bachelor's de- staff last year. graduate courses. A veteran of Association and the American 24 years of service in the U.S. Vocational Association. He lives

Systems Design in a course offered by the IBM Corp. and has directed a large military computer operation.

During his military career, White was a specialist in inven-Recent evaluations by outside tory control. He served as speconsultants have led to a reor-cial representative to the U.S. ganization of computer opera- General Accounting Office and tions at the University of Dela- Treasury Department and also was assistant to the Deputy Professor David E. Lamb, Chief of Staff in directing a 100chairman of the department of man staff responsible for coorstatistics and computer science, dination of supply, technical and who has also been director of provisioning operations. This the university's computing cen- work involved data processing, ter, will relinquish the latter purchasing and financial managefunction. The anticipated addi- ment of a major inventory con-

Comptrollers, Alpha Kappa Psi Jack D. White, former director and the Society for the Advanceof material, has been named di- ment of Management. He and rector of the computing center. his wife and six children reside James S. Osborn, assistant di- at 107 Timber Line Dr., Newark. rector of personnel, succeeds Osborn atended New Mexico White as material director. State University and was grad-All organizational changes be- uated from Abilene Christian College in 1960. He received his The management systems off- M.B.A. degree from Texas Techice has been assigned to the nological College in 1964. He computing center, with the direc- worked briefly as a salesman, as tor reporting to Randolph Meade, owner-manager of a small store, Jr., vice president for business as instructor in the Carlsbad city schools and as coordinator of dis-White, a native of Ann Arbor, tributive education before join-Mich., attended Oberlin College ing the university's professional

He is a member of the Col-

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YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE — A banjo playing group Cokie Witham, former Delaware that likes to be known as "the world's worst banjo players" Debs, by Samuel L. Shipley, dibut are far from it, will entertain crowds at this year's Department, on Mon., July 15, at Delaware State Fair, here. They will feature the evening brief ceremonies in Shipley's offgrandstand show on Thurs., Aug. 1. That day is Governor's ice. All of the Debs were also Day and Senior Citizens' Day. All persons 60 years of age presented with official Delaware or older will be admitted to the grounds free.

### Purnell - Cannon Engagement Announced

Purnell, of Rehoboth Beach, an- Paskey Purnell. Her maternal nounce the engagement of their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Alice ,to Mr. Jonathan William Arden Horn, of Reho-Zenas Cannon, son of Mrs. Hall both Beach. Nelson Hammond of "Withywood", Stevenson, Md., and Harry Beard Cannon, Sr., of Lakeland, Fla. He is the step-son of Center To Give Luncheon Hall S. Hammond, Chief Justice And Fashion Show of the Appellate Court of the State of Maryland.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., and plans to return there after the wedding in August. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and completed one year of graduate study at Oxford University in England. He is to report for mili- Mrs. Harry Wilson, Rehoboth, are tary service in the fall.

Rehoboth Beach and will leave licity chairmen. at the end of the summer for Fashions will be by Benjamin's Indonesia where Purnell is as- of Salisbury, Md. A smorgasbord signed as political counselor at salad luncheon will be held prior

Milford, Del.

the American Embassy in Djakarta. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late State Mrs. Purnell. She is the step-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan granddaughter of Mrs. Loretta

# Golden Opportunity

The Golden Opportunity Center, Inc., serving handicapped of Kent and Sussex Counties, will present a luncheon and fashion show on Wed., Au.g 7, at the municipal auditorium, Rehoboth Beach, 12:30 p.m. GOCI is an agency of the United Fund of Central Delaware.

Mrs. Vance Morris, Dover, and general chairmen of the fashion The parents of the bride-to-be show. Mrs. Jack Woods and Mrs. are at present on home leave at Robert H. Reed, Dover, are pub-

to the fashion show. Tickets are continue as Debs. Miss Barbara tients," he continued.

Physically and mentally disabled Misses Barbara Corkran and public are encouraged to have with cheerleading practice otherwise noted) the Center bid on work which throughout the summer.

Plan now for a day in Rehoooth, Wed., Aug. 7. Help the nandicapped person to learn to

### Former Delaware Debs presented Citations

On behalf of their efforts for he Delaware State Development Department's "Discover Wonderful Delaware" program, guberatorial citations were presented to Miss Sallie Smith and Miss plates as gifts of appreciation.

Misses Smith and Witham. 1968 graduates of Dover High School, are entering college this fall. Miss Smith will study nursing at Duke University, Durham, Senator Harold W. T. Purnell of N. C., and Miss Witham will ma-Georgetown and Harrington and jor in mathematics at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Both girls stated they had thoroughly enjoyed being Debs because they met so many interesting people, and learned so much, not only about Delaware, but the whole

Two other Delaware Debs also graduated this June but will

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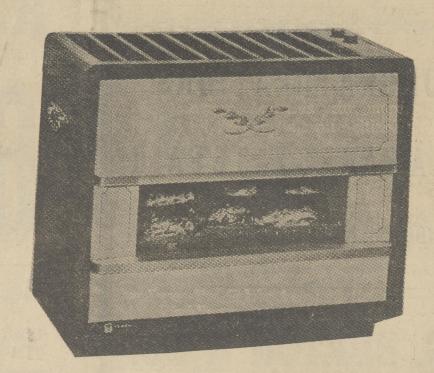
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# Chapter Night Held Here

held its college of Regents Chap- bers are urged to help in any ter night program on July 11 at way they can and the public is the Moose Home.

The meeting was called to or-Mrs. Ruth Lawton, who present- first Lodge picnic at the Moose ed the gavel to Mrs. Fannie Mae Home. Mills, the collegian who presided over the meeting.

The collegians who took part in the program were Iva Ban- News ning, Eleanor Seamens, Annie McWililiams and Virginia Hol-

Seaford Lodge were guests at this Main St., Smyrna, was assigned

The most impressive part of the program was the investure Lai, Vietnam. of the green tassel on Eleanor Seamens by her sister collegian Virginia Seamens.

ning was the enrollment of three rifleman in the Americal Divinew candidates into the Defend-sion's 196th Infantry Brigade ing Circle, Loretta Wright, Doris near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Vonville and Edna McClements. Gifts of appreciation were An interesting resume of the live at 426 S. Governors Ave., trip taken to Moose-heart by Dover, was assigned July 9 to Fannie Mae Mills and Florence the 2nd Maintenance Battalion Andrews was given by Florence near Vung Tau, Vietnam.

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Armed Forces

Army Private First Class Les- ogene Stalings, at Lake Hiawalie R. Bartlett, 21, son of Mr. and tha, N. J. Several women and men from Mrs. Richard C. Hogan, 142 S. July 11 as a mortarman in the 196th Infantry Brigade near Chu

Army Private First Class Lacy E. Nichols Jr., 23, whose parents live at 275 Old Mill Road, Dov-Another highlight of the eve- er, was assigned July 11 as a

Army Staff Sergeant George presented to all the collegians. W. Brown Jr., 28, whose parents His wife, Dianna, lives at 411

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Chairman Fannie Mae Mills re- Cornell Drive SE, Albuquerque, turned the gavel to Senior Reg- N. M.

### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Joseph Woikoski, the baby son and Mrs. Joseph Crockett. ers were lovely gladiolus from Hospital, Milford. Thomas L. Kates.

held at Barratt's Chapel with at their home. at Barratt's Chapel.

12 and 18 are invited.

Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, who Cole, of Westchester, Pa.

Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Hammond's parents, Mr. and their cottage, Lewes Beach. Mrs. William D. Hammond.

ica, spent last week with her Beach with relatives. ent Ruth Lawton, who adjourned son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

> evening, in honor of the third Beach. birthday of their son, Duane. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop Jr and family have been on a camp-

ing trip to Lake Erie, Pla., Lake

Ontario and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Francis Crozier, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett. Mike Stalings, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Im-

Wednesday luncheon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Spencer Young, of Causes Concern Hollywood, Fla.

Sunday morning message was after a stay at Camp Arrowhead. are becoming concerned over in- Herbicides sprayed around the of Felton, and husband of the cord, Dover. 'Alpha, Omega and the Church". Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow creasing chemical injury to shade lawn and garden may drift to former Miss Patricia A. King, of Paul E. Robertson, Milford, Special music was a vocal trio spent last week at Lewes Beach. trees and ornamental plantings, nearby trees, even if properly 2 Joyce St., Coventry, R. I., is and Lois A. Smith, Greenwood. 'Jesus and I' by Mrs. Edward Mrs. Donald Cameron and reports John McDaniel, agricul- applied. Be extra careful when serving aboard the attack air-Moore, Mrs. Edward Price and Mrs. Wendell Friday, of Wilm- tural chemicals specialist at the working near herbicide-sensitive craft carrier USS Coral Sea at Mrs. James Raughley. Michael ington, spent Thursday with Mr. University of Delaware.

ki was baptized. The altar flow- tient in the Milford Memorial Salt injury; fertilizer injury; and

entertained friends and relatives gicides. Sunday evening service was at a barbecue Saturday evening,

ing the evening message. Services given Miss Sue Bowersox, of says McDaniel. Particularly if John McDaniel, Agricultural the Rev. Elmer E. Bennett bring- A miscellaneous shower was are held every Sunday evening York, Pa., Friday evening, July the salt has washed into the soil. Hall, University of Delaware. throughout the summer months 19th, at the home of Mrs. Russell Torbert. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Teenage study class and re- Torbert were Mrs. William D. creation is held on Thursday Hammond, Mrs. Robert Dona- salts are used to control snow News evening at 7:30 at the church. All way, and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. and ice on streets and sidewalks young people between ages of Miss Bowersox and Jay McGin- Fertilizer injury is quite comnis will be married August 17.

the Kent General Hospital, Dov-man Rote, of Philladelphia, and cummulate minerals.

Mrs. T. L. Kates and daughter, Mrs. Clara Hughes, of Freder- Peggy, spent Sunday at Dewey

Mrs. Wilma Wood and Mrs. Violet Bringhurst spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond weekend with Mrs. Jane Simpler entertained at a party, Thursday at the Simpler cottage in Lewes

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> Salt may injure or kill leaves. branches and even an entire tree, mical use and injury, contact Salt injury is fairly common along the eastern shore, but it usually occurs in areas where

mon and is sometimes seen on Raspe, 20, son of Mrs. Dorothy Frank Hitchens, of Viola, is a Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- well established trees and land- Raspe, 119 S. Walnut St., Milpatient in the Milford Memorial mond spent Sunday with Mrs. scapes. In most cases, this is the ford, was assigned July 3 to the Hammond's brother, Stanley result of overfertilizing by an 199th Light Infantry Brigade over anxious homeowner or of near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a has been a patient in the Milford Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Fort careless fertilizer application. senior wireman. Memorial Hospital, Milford, is Lauderdale, Fla., is the guest of Fertilizer applications should now at the Nursing Home of Mrs. Anne Sharp. Other guests never exceed the recommended

bicide-fertilizer combinations on Rd., Frederica. turf. These chemicals should be used with the utmost care, he The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Janie Warren has returned Many Delaware homeowners ed, there is no known treatment. son cf Mrs. Louise M. Abbott, Easton, Md., and Sandra L. Seatrees such as dogwood, magnolia, San Diego.

maple and oak. Injuries from other pesticides including insecticides and fungicides, are relatively uncommon if Marriage Licenses chemicals are used according to instructions.

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# Armed Forces

Army Specialist Four John W.

Army Private Tyrone N of Mrs. Sharp on Saturday and amount, especially in heavier Goldsboro, 20, whose parents, Jamison Bell is a patient at Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nor- soils which may entrap and ac- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price, live on Route 1, Milford, was assign-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Heim, Herbicide injury is also in- ed June 26 to the 506th Field creasing rapidly, says McDaniel. Depot near Saigon, Vietnam. aughter, Melissa, of Forrest Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren This type of injury is commonly Pvt. Goldsboro's wife, Anna, Hills, Md., spent last week with and family spent the weekend at associated with the use of her-lives on Route 1, Bowers Bon

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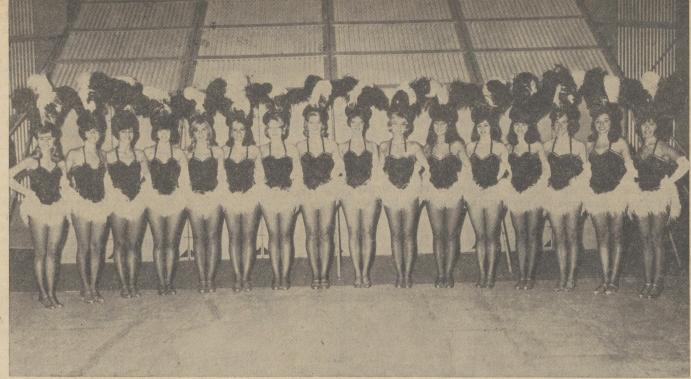
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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

# TENTATIVE

(Both Shows)

FRIDAY, JULY 26 10:00 A.M.—Feeder Hog Roundup

5:00 P.M.—Official Opening of the Fair 8:00 P.M.—DEMOLITION DERBY

SATURDAY, JULY 27

8:00 P.M.—Sprint Car Races

SUNDAY, JULY 28 9:00 A.M.—Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show

10:00 A.M.—Antique Auto Show

8:00 P.M.—String Band MONDAY, JULY 29

10:00 A.M.—Judging of Ponies

1:30 P.M.—4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging 8:15 P.M.—Jack Kochman Thrill Show

TUESDAY, JULY 30

9:00 A.M.—Children's Day. All School Children admitted News

Judging in the Agricultural Building, Swine Department.

Judging in the Culinary Department.

10:00 A.M.—4-H Judging Contests (Home Economics—Delmarva Power and Light Office Building) Judging in the Pony and Sheep Departments.

Junior Dairy Show 1:30 P.M.—Pony Races - Sally Starr Show.

3:30 P.M.—Sheep Department and judging. Auction of Champion Wether. Buffet for

exhibitors. 8:15 P.M.—Grandstand Show

Featuring Sally Starr Show.

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 9:00 A.M.—Judging in the Dairy Cattle and Swine.

10:00 A.M.—Demonstrations in the Poultry Building. Flower Arrangement Contests, Agricultural Building.

1:00 P.M.—Harness Racing, Vaudeville

8:15 P.M.—Grandstand Show featuring Hank Williams, Jr. & Lynn Anderson

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Governor's Day - Senior Citizens Day 9:00 A.M.—Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle 10:00 A.M.—State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest.

Judging of Horses 2:00 P.M.—Pony Sulky Races

2:00 P.M.—Sheep Shearing Contest

7:15 P.M.—Parade of the livestock Presentation of Governor Charles L. Terry Jr. Grandstand Show featuring Your Father's

Mustache 10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

9:00 A.M.—Antique Machinery Show 4-H Demonstrations in the Delmarva Power &

Light Office Building

1:30 P.M.—Pony Races

2:00 P.M.—Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale

6:00 P.M.—Herdsman's Prizes will be announced 7:30 P.M.—Grandstand Show featuring Smokey Robinson

& The Miracles 9:00 P.M.—Second Show - Smokey Robinson & The Miracles

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

AUTO RACES

1:00 P.M.—Warm-Up Trials

2:00 P.M.—Sprint Car Races, Acts of Vaudeville 7:30 P.M.—Delaware State Holstein Sale

7:30 P.M.—Grandstand Show featuring The Cowsills

9:00 P.M.—Second Show - The Cowsills

10:15 P.M.—Fireworks

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Persons who received first prizes last year will not be eligible for prizes in the same category this year. However, after a lapse of one year all previous win-

ners will be eligible for prizes.

Registration for prizes close at 6 o'clock. Free seats will not be issued after 7 o'clock.

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To be presented to the exhibitor earning the most points in the Needlework Department, 3 points will be given for 1st prize, 2 points for 2nd. In case of a tie, winner will be exhibitor who won the most money in the Needlework Department.

# Senior Center

The Harrington Senior Center is busy getting ready for the flair. The Harrington Center will display their work on August 1st. Members having transportation problems should call the center until noon Thursday and arrangements will be made to go to the

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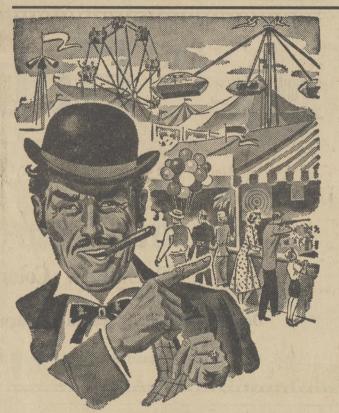
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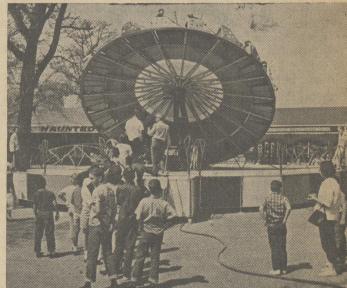
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# Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

I sometimes sigh for the days gone by When I sat at my mother's knee, In all my life through this world of strife There was none so dear to me.

These lines from the song: "She was a Grand Old Lady" together with other singing activity on Paradise those judged top-ranking in their same day there will be a fascin-Pastures takes me back to:

### THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

I sigh for the songs of my childhood If it's only a sweet lullaby That I heard Mother sing by the cradle, In the long happy days gone by.

I sigh for the songs of the woodland, The rhyme of the brook and the birds, As they sang through days of my childhood, Music, I can't tell with words.

Oft' in my day dreams I travel The road where sweet dreams trip along And again do I hear what I love so; The music of nature's best song.

The songs that we never can answer, The songs that will ever hold sway Are the songs of the loved feathered songsters That I loved in the sweet yesterday.

And if mortals were granted their wishes The one I would wish from my heart; Just to travel on yesterday's roadway And in childhood once more play my part.

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does not know about available help or could or should be made

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Would we leave alone for their

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Concerned Citizen

(C. E. W.

J uly 12, 1968

In behalf of the Felton Board

recognition of merit which your

generosity made possible at the

Commencement program for the

In the areas of scholarship and

litle chance for public commen-

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play academic and vocational

We thank you for your con-

Very sincerely yours, H. E. Henry, Clerk

Felton Board of

School Trustees

Class of 1968.

own (maybe never) decision-

# Letter To Editor

This letter is actually an open sus the all-too-long opinion of leter to the parents and friends the persons involved and of the of children who are members people 'standing by' (the pubin the bands of the Harrington lic) that he or she must wish for Special School District. and seek help themselves.

For many years now we have conducted outdoor summer band concerts as a part of the summer music classes sponsored by the with leprosy, typhoid, pneumonia, first they were held in town, but condition putting the person in later transferred to the lawn in front of the main entrance to danger (jeopardy)? the new high school on Center

Each year these concerts have breaking and law enforcement, attracted more spectators. But it deaths, crimes, nameless torture is on occasions like the one held and suffering in the name of outlast Friday night that the in- of-control due to the improper terest of the community mani- use of alcohol. fests itself. For late in the after- These are very sensitive pernoon there were threats of vio-sons, remarkably keen, proud, lent weather and so the concert courageous, vigorous, indefatigwas changed from outdoors to lable. They "don't care"? God, the cafeteria under the able su- how they care! Can't do? Won't pervision of the ever-faithful do? Who else of all God's crea-Misses Hazel and Lydia Johnson, tures could carry on with such

At the appointed time, when it effort in such profound pain, was doubtful that anyone would agonizing self-censure, disregardshow up, and the threat of in- ing anything akin to defeat clement weather still had not whereas with a high temperature disappeared, there was such an and other forms of intense pain, overflow of attendance that it any other human would immediwas a crowded cafeteria that ately take to their bed. greeted the playing of the "Star; It isn't anyone's business? It Spangled Banner" - the opening is the concern nad indeed the number on the program.

business of each of us to replace Furthermore, aside from mem- shrugged smugness, unknowledgbers who had previously been able and opinionated criticism, excused, there was not a single censure, condemnation, instead player who was not in his place with a factual understanding of at the appointed time when his this situation and of what can band was scheduled to play. and what must be and how it can

Personally, I wish to thank all be done. the boys and girls to cooperated so well in making this program the enjoyable one that it was, and also to include their parents in this commendation who made Letter to the the refreshments and without Editor solicitation helped serve behind the counters. It speaks well for our community and gives a re- American Legion Post No. 7 newal of faith in the American Harrington, Delaware 19952 way of life.

Summer band concerts are Dear Sir: traditional in American society. With spirit such as we have had of School Trustees, I want to exhere demonstrated, they will re- press our appreciation for the main so for a long time to come, especially here in Harrington!

Melvin L. Brobst Music Instructor Harrington Special School District personal characteristics, there is

### Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

skills as well as good character Wed., July 31 at 8 p.m. in the traits are limited; the acclaim of assembly room at Christ Church the crowd is seldom heard. Consequently, the awards in Dover, Judge William Bush, will give a talk to which the which you and other publicpublic is invited in regards to the spirited individuals and organilegal situation concerning sen- zations make to our graduates tencing where alcohol has been are especially valuable. They attendant in the demeanor of the provide deserved applause and encouragement for the graduates. accused.

In Delaware, there exists no and they give undergraduates a regulations nor mandatory assis- desire to emulate their predetance for actions committed be- cessors. cause of the influence of alcohol. i.e. there are persons in their tribution to our educational pro-30's who have been sentenced gram. thirty-some times wherein each offense involves the use of alcohol. The repeition is not deliberate of course, indeed in no way

It's Fair time in wonderful

"Something for everyone," is will be held from Friday eve-3 on the fairgrounds in Harrington (15 miles south of Dover, on U.S. Route 13).

The full complement of livestock and produce exhibits, farm machinery, food and clothing exhibits and demonstrations, elaat the Delaware Fair.

In a long list of categories, makers will show off their best on Sun., July 28, with horses enclass. Future Farmers of Ameriating antique auto show. ca, 4-H members, and young Antique farm machinery will people without club affiliations be featured in a special display will exhibit in junior classifica- all day Fri., Aug. 2. In connections. Actually, of the total prize tion with this there will be an money paid at the fair, about actual demonstration of thresh-

16 years of age and younger. Special events will keep in- "threshing machine." On Children's Day (Tues., July chinery will be seen in the Fair's mitted to the flairgrounds free of single manufacturer will have Sally Starr will be featured in than \$22,500 on the fairgrounds. feature the closing day of the afternoon and evening shows! Numerous interesting and edu- Kent & Sussex Fair. Six AAA-

ens Day. All Fair-goers 60 years sented at the Fair. of age and older will be admit- In addition to a number of Hanover. He was driven by

Terry, Jr. is also expected to aware State Grange. day's excitement will be topped Fair will notice improvements to fet luncheon was served for sev-

U.S. 13 & E. Loockerman St.

cherished livestock from Delascrubbed and brushed until they follows: the Delaware State Fair which pampered into producing amazing cars), Friday evening, July 26; cleaning operations have been in ning, July 26 through August roosters and cackling hens seem- ning, July 27; Jack Kochman Sulky Slants by Mabel Waltingly proud of their destiny as Thrill Show (cars), Monday eve- ers—The Baltimore meeting is

strate women's handiwork in liams, Jr. and Lynn Anderson, to the flairgrounds. While in Harborate commercial displays, a some of these same products. Sew- Wednesday evening, July 31; 40-year service buttons to Lem midway playland, nightly enter- ing, knitting, and other forms of tainment before the 4,000-seat needlework; flowers, painting, ing group, Thursday evening, Paul Boggs. grandstand — you'll find it all carpentry, crafts, and a variety August 1; Smokey Robinson and of hobbies will be on display.

For horse fanciers, a quarterfarmers, gardeners, and home- horse show will be the feature produce, animals, and handiwork, tered from as far away as Texas with rewards of cash prizes for and New Hampshire. On the

65% is usually won by children ing wheat via the old-time method of the monstrous, noisy

terest high through the week. Of course, modern farm ma-30) school children will be ad- commercial displays; in fact, a charge. Television personality farm equipment valued at more | Auto racing tomorrow will

beamed to the younger set on cational commercial exhibits will sanctioned events will feature a be included, and few are the 20-lap Kent and Sussex Fair By contrast Thurs., Aug. 1, established Delaware business championship sweepstake. will be observed as Senior Citiz- houses which will not be repre- night was the \$5000 Dundalk

ted to the grounds free; those small refreshment stands on the Frank Ervin in 2.09.3. Rose Song registering as 65 and over will grounds, there will be two res- was second and Silver Faith was be given a badge which will also taurants which will offer full- third. admit them to the grandstand course meals. One of these will Railroad News-Supt. Lingenbe operated by the Kent County felter and his staff arrived in his Delaware Governor Charles L. 4-H Links, the other by the Del- business car "Cape Charles"

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will be a large collection of grandstand is under construction. direction of the State Highway

Grandstand entertainment Department, has been in progress ware's three counties — pigs scheduled for Fair Week is as about a month during which 20,no exaggeration in describing fairly shine, cows petted and Demolition Derby (sports sprayed by plane and ditch-

quantities of milk, crowing Sprint Car Races, Saturday eve- progress. Delaware fryers and broilers. | ning, July 29; Sally Starr Show, really underway now with the Dellaware-grown fruits and Tuesday afternoon and evening, track a little faster than it was vegetables will be exhibited, July 30; Harness Racing, Wed- the first part of the meet. One while other displays will demon- nesday afternoon and Hank Wil- of the big events on Saturday canning, freezing, and baking country and western singers, rington Lingenfelter presented the Miracles (singing group), two shows Friday evening, Aug. month with her aunt, Mrs. Fred 2; Sprint Car Races, Saturday Greenly, and family. afternoon, Aug. 3; The Cowsills family group, two shows on Saturday evening, Aug. 3.

Each evening, Tuesday thru a fireworks display at 10:15. Advance reservations for went crabbing. grandstand seats may be made

### Sixteen Years Ago JOURNAL FILES

FRI., JULY 25, 1952

Trot which was won by Yankee

which was placed on the siding visit the Fair on August 1. The | Old friends of the Harrington opposite the station where a bufoff with an evening show starr- the physical plant when they eral local businessmen, state and,

Restaurant

Motor Lodge

ing the singing group, "Your visit the fairgrounds this year. fair officials before the parade threshing dinner Saturday at the There is more exhibit space un- The mosquito control work for home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. As usual at state fairs, there der cover, and an addition to the the present season, under the Brown, Frederica. 000 acres of marshland have been

"Your Father's Moustache" sing- Watson, George Potter, and

Miss Sandra Pooley, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a

Mrs. Joseph Konesey and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent Wednesday at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield Saturday, the Fair will close with and son, Marshall ,spent Saturday at Oak Orchard where they

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garnett, of by calling or writing to the Del- Salisbury, spent a part of the aware State Fair Office, Har- week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue.

Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and daughter, Salemma, attended a wheat-

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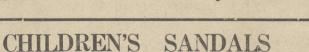


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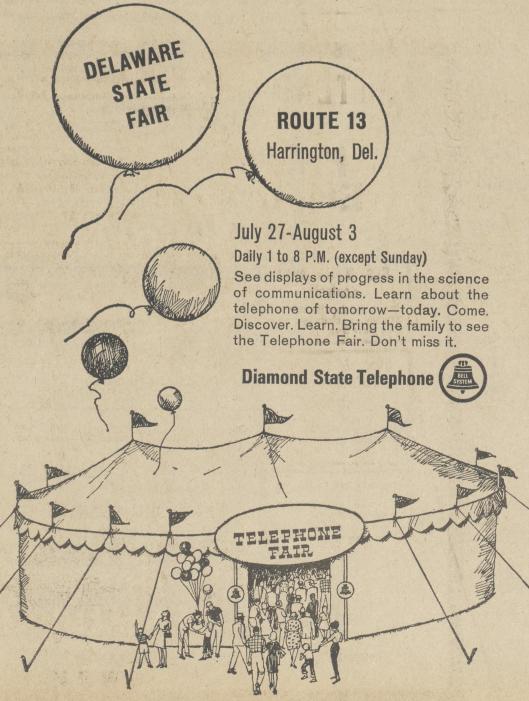
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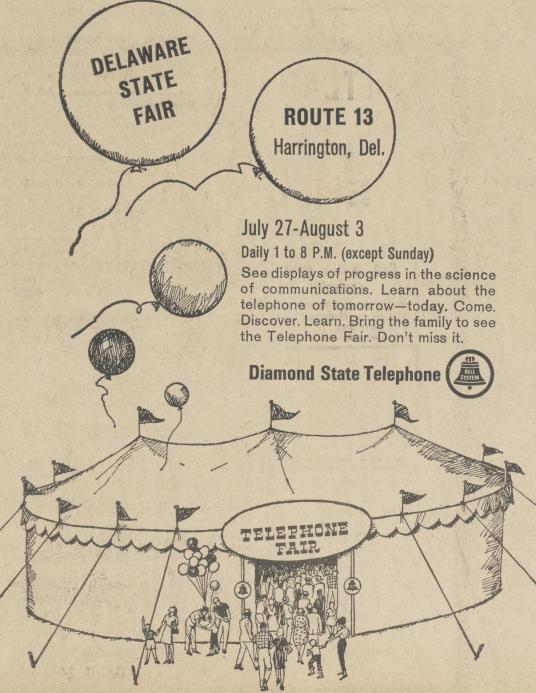
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Don't buy just because of low usually higher and prices lower has recovered sufficiently from prices. Unless the lower prices at this time. This information is injuries received in a motor cyare a result of overabundance of available in your newspaper, on cle accident, has opened a gathe produce at the time, the so- the radio, T.V., and by other mass called bargain may be undesir- media, since the USDA is anx-

formed.

unnecessarily, for this causes spoilage and waste which consumers as a group must pay for. Do watch for full measure and examine faced commodities. Small fruits and vegetables are sold by measure in various types of containers. Sometimes these containers are packed with loose or stack pack, which reduces the content. Often containers are money, so do invest it wisely. Do buy only what you need. "faced," which means placing Don't be penny wise and pound Even if a product is cheaper in the biggest and best specimen quantity, it doesn't pay to buy on top. Right now this can be seen in tomatoes that are sold by

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# St. Stephen's **Episcopal** Church News

Calendar for July 26 - Aug. 1 SUNDAY-

and sermon. 10:30 a.m. Coffee hour.

1 p.m. St. Stephen's food booth opens at State Fair. MONDAY-SATURDAY -7 a.m.-11 p.m. Work at church

food booth at State Fair.

WEDNESDAY -

7:30 Healing Service. at the Delaware State Fair the remainder of this summer. should be in full operation. The vicar and the St. Stephen's Fair Project Committee wish to thank all of those who are participating. Many managerial hours go into this work as well as many appreciated

St. Stephen's is especially He pointed out that in 1967, proud of one of their young men Delaware veterans paid \$1,949,won the Jaycee youth Bowling term and permanent government were entertained at dinner by been spending several days with Fearins. past Spring will spend from Aug- Most of the term policies are enter the National Youth Bowl- Fields said. Now at an average ed his third birthday last Fri- Wesley Johnson at their cottage ing Tournament. In addition to age of nearly 49, World War II day with a group of family and in Prime Hook on Thursday evebowling, John had to submit a veterans in Delaware who have friends. of one thousand dollars each premiums going up as a result will be given at the tournament.

We wish John the very best of

Mr. Fields noted, for example,

be on vacation. During that per cent at age 50, and becomes month it will be the pleasure of three times the age 40 premium the St. Stephen's congregation to when a veteran reaches age 60. For less extreme emergencies, er, paid-up, and extended insurmembers of St. Stephen's should ance values. Term policies do call on other clergymen of Har- not. Vacation Time

have mastered. Many of us re- tain term insurance. turn from vacations feeling ex- Veterans can obtain detailed hausted and tired. What, then, information about the various should be the elements of a government life insurance perworthwhile vacation?

the main objective—to re-create the exhausted energies and restore the nervous system. The Governor's House reason that so many vacations fail in this objective is that they Closed During become a continuous round of activity, day and night, with the August result that the body becomes weary and the spirit jaded. Yet The Governor's House will be

(2) Appreciation. Here we August. have an opportunity to get away It will be open again for visitbeauty of lakes, rivers, and on Tuesdays.

oceans. Here is true healing for Of Local Interest ford Memorial Hospital. frayed nerves and noise-deafen-

(3) Reflection. We need to 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion ourselves? These and many oth- dren, also of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs Brown and Diana, of Preston, and Dale tal, Wilmington, last week for

ber that the word "holiday" is cring the guests. sents Bible Tracts at State Fair. rededicating our lives to His Bess McIntyre, of Wingate, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and

(From "Our Church Times")

More than half of the 16,000 work hours in the booth itself. Delaware veterans who hold downe, Pa. Friends of St. Stephen's are into a permanent plan, Leon Fields, Harrington. Paula Welch has revited to drop by when at the manager of the Veterans Admin- mained for a stay of two weeks. Helen Gilbert. Fair. Their patronage will be istration Regional Office in Wilmington, said this week.

at this time. John Winkler, who ood in premiums to keep both Mrs. Ella Meredith, of Lincoln, dren, of Hohocus, N. J., have Championship for Delaware this life insurance policies in force. the Parris'. ust first through the sixth in held by World War II and Ko-Washington, D. C., where he will rean Conflict veterans, Mr. written essay on the subject not converted their government "Why I want a Golden Scholar- life insurance will soon find their ship". Twenty-one scholarships National Service Life Insurance

that the premium at age 40 for land and eastern Canada. During August the Vicar will an NSLI term policy climbs 50

former vicar of St. Stephen's Delaware VA Manager acknowand rector of Christ Church in ledged, the premium rates or Milford. Father Hinks is now re- permanent insurance never go tired. For extreme emergencies up. Further, he said, permanent he can be reached at 422-5110. policies have loan, cash-surrend-

In reminding Delaware veterance of the value of converting Our strenuous twentieth-cen- their government life insurance tury mode of living makes a va- term policies to one of seven percation of some kind almost es- manent plans available to them, sential. The question arises as to Fields said that the relatively whether the majority of us know high dividends on term policies how to make the most of these at earlier ages normally decline precious days, for resting is an as policy holders grow older, thus art which few really seem to making it even more costly to re-

manent plans from their near-(1) Re-creation. Surely this is est VA office, Mr. Field said.

a holiday spent in a re-creative closed for staff vacations and way will be of untold blessing. refurbishing during the month of

to the quiet of the country, to ors on Tuesday, Sept. 10. At that rediscover the greatness of fields, time the usual visitors' hours hills ,and mountains, and the of 2 to 5 p.m. will be resumed

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take time to think of our lives: Mrs. James Welch, of Ft. Lau- Bell Inn, Rehoboth, on Wednesreally helping any one besides and Mrs. Evin Welch and chil-Sylvester, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, er questions should be faced and spent two days with Mrs. Smith. Smith and Mrs. Fred Greenly. Nagel of Old Denton Road, were plastic surgery

derived from "holy day". Our Mrs. George Vapaa, of Dover, ces in Oklahoma. They were achouse of worship and join with and Mrs. Calvin Wells, Mrs. C. companied as far as Nashville, other Christians in worshipping Tharp Harrington, Mrs. Charles Tenn., by Mrs. George Graham, Him in the beauty of holiness, Peck and her houseguest, Miss who is visiting her daughter, Mr. were luncheon guests at the family there. May you experience these four Blue Coat Inn, Dover ,on Friday.

marks of a true vacation during Kitty Burgess, who will begin her senior year at Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, Phil- Houston adelphia ,in September, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Louise Burgess.

Thomas Rash, Sr., of Camden, his daughter, Mrs. Walter Par- pital. ris. On Sunday, Mr. Rash and Mrs. Ann Prentice and chil-

Arlie Wright, of Chester, Pa., town last week.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and Gilbert. Mrs. Fred Bailey have returned from a guided tour of New Eng-Miss Gladys Yates, of Suf-

folk, Va., is spending a few days wlith Mrs. W. W. Sharp. of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. tion in Europe. Margaret Saunders.

la Ryan are patients in the Mil- tour of the western states.

Mrs. T. Scott Purse and Mrs. Horace Quillen entertained at al

bridge-luncheon at the Dinner Where are we going? Are we derdale, Fla., spent last week day. Guests from Harrington and family, of Wilmington, spent panied them to her home, in Wilsatisfied with our living? What is with her sisters, Miss Elva Reese were Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. the weekend with Miss Grace mington. the purpose of it all? Are we and Mrs. F. Brown Smith. Mr. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. Earl May Trice and family.

On Friday, Mrs. Smith enter- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and (4) Worship. We must remem- tained at the family dinner hon- are visiting their son, Paul, who is stationed with the armed for-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gill and Mrs. Pearl Cain Cooper spent aleah, Fla., are spending several Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, who is in the Coast Guard and last week with relatives in Lans- days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Liden Road. Capehart and son, Robert.

have contributed so that substi-life insurance have not yet con-family, of Bear, spent Wednes-wir. and wirs. Paul welch and children, ing in the loss of her grand-life insurance have not yet con-family, of Bear, spent Wednes-

is spending some time visiting tient in Milford Memorial Hos-Howard Thompson, of Denton.

her mother, Mrs. Edna Sapp.

Lester Hobbs, Jr., son of Mr. | Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mrs. Nicky, of Upper Darby, Pa., and and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, celebrat- Helen Gilbert visited Mrs. John

Sunday, Mrs. Flo Williams and visited relatives in and around son, of Washington, D. C., and Ray Hawkins visited Mrs. Helen

Emory Webb entered Milford Hospital on Monday for observation and treatment.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean went to the Kennedy Airport in City, Md., and Kim Lockcuff, of New York City, where they met brant, the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, costs more to begin with, the former vicar of St. Stephen's Total Allinough permanent insurance Haddon Heights, N. J., were the dinner greater of St. Stephen's Total Allinough permanent insurance Haddon Heights, N. J., were the returning from a month's vacadinner guests on Friday evening returning from a month's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Mrs. Nina Smith and Miss Del- returned Monday from a month's



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and Mrs. Fred Torbert. niece, Josephine Capehart, of Hi- were Sunday evening guests of Liden Road. Wayne Tull S.A.,

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. sympathy to Mrs. Ottis Breed- furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Richard Lee, Isaac Mrs. Marshall Hart is a pa- Wilson, of Williston, and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse

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Mrs. Harry MaCauley, of Wilmington, were last Thursday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and their mother, Mrs. Addie Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher who was visiting there accom-

Mrs. Eddie Breeding was a Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry patient in the Memorial Hospi-

Noble. Tuesday evening guests and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, were were her son-in-law and daugh- Sunday evening guests of their ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel. son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Federalsburg, and Mrs. Bessie Fearins and in the afternoon Todd, of Denton, were Saturday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. afternoon guests of Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull and ington, D. C., is visiting with Mr. Robin, were Sunday dinner guests of his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Our community extends its Mass., was home for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were mother, Mrs. Sadie Parks, for Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of near Denton.

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### FENCE TALK

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Labor saving equipment seems peninsula. to be most on their minds. They | The Fair seems to grow every are seeing the Valley System of year. Will you be there? irrigation, which travels in a circle over the field. Bulk hand- The national plowing contest ling of the harvested crop is an- will be held at Hershey, Pa., on other highlight. Automatic scales August 27, 28 and 29. This is on the Walton-Schreppler farm about as close as it ever gets to are an innovation for Delaware. us, for it usually seems to take

The visitors will see the crop place in the midwest. coming out of the group. All indications point to a good har- thing about political speeches, vest and crop quality seems to but you can bet the national

Potato growers everywhere pear. They always do. like to compare notes on cultural I have a few extra copies of Restaurant in Dover.

fred Bilbrough, Phillip Cartanza, deo and a dog obedience demon-Jacob W. Zimmerman, Jack Wal- stration. ton, Paul Schreppler, Joseph Jackewicz, Eugene Gagan and for a day or two? It is a fine Joseph Lamberta. Marketing is place for a short vacation. also being seen at the Delaware Produce Growers, as well as the Papen Brothers vegetable oper- sal of the "advocate planner" ation west of Dover.

State Fair, Harrington.

ware, Substation, Georgetown.

makes its 49th annual stand at growth for Kent County. Harrington on Friday and con-

tinuing for nine days. tor to the mezzanine floor is fin- learn to do the same. ished and will be operation. You We are grateful to Lawrence can look up on the roof of the D. Little, Jr., specialist in nurgrandstand and drool at the air sery management at Rutgers conditioners, but they won't be University, for the simplified ready. The Fair management is guide. You can have a copy by trying to rent air conditioners for calling 736-1448. the restaurant, and the prospects are good.

But everybody expects hot weather at the Fair. It never slows things up much.

Dr. William Mitchell, our University of Delaware agronomist, brings attention to a new crop plant sample for a lab check. for the state - turf. An "instant Lawn" has been sodded next to what may be different from healthe water towers and back of the thy plants and then taking the Fair Bureau stand. Bill has rig- proper corrective measures ged up two irrigation systems. These are given in the leaflet. One is the conventional pop-up variety. The other uses sub-surface irrigation. It wasn't inten- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads tional, but we discovered a layer of concrete about six inches

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was rototilled! Be sure to look at this exhibit

George Simpson, manager, says A busload of Connecticut po- that one national machinery ex- Never underestimate the pow- pressed from the wrong side. yesterday, and are talking with flects our high percentage of

The program does not say anycandidates for president will ap-

and marketing practices. Last the program and you can have night some of the Delaware one by calling 736-1448. There growers held a "gabfest" for the will be a conservation tour by Connecticut group at the Hub air, bus or wagon as well as a conservation exhibition. Forage Among the Delaware growers equipment will be on display and hosting the group today are Al- the State police will have a ro-

Why not get up to the Amish

Coming next week. An appraitied to the interim zoning hearing in Kent County last week. July 26 to August 3—Delaware Howard Papen, chairman of the zoning commission, did an ad-August 14—Farm and Home mirable job of handling the hear-Field Day, University of Dela- ing. The audience took a keen interest and seemed to be in sympathy with the major objec-The Delaware State Fair tive, that of developing sound

addition is well along and should son uses a definite approach to block before they lie flat. not interfere. In fact the escala- find out what is wrong. You can

Very briefly, the expert uses a five step approach.

1. Check the leaves or needles

2. Examine the stems. 3. Look at the roots.

4. Check the growing practices. 5. Take a good soil and/or The skill comes in knowing

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the garment.

f special treatment is required. ment. This is especially important for olends of different fibers in a fabric. Man-made fibers require low heat. Use less heat on fab-

crease, use a slightly dampened ight weight press cloth in addition. On the other hand, some noisture.

and mohair require very little professional-looking garment! pressure. Holding the steam iron above the fabric without touch- New Students To Enter ly with fingers if often pressure Register by August 15 enough. Hard finished worsteds

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points, such as acetate, can glaze and shine if pressed from the right side. Embroidered fabrics retain their depth longer when

County today (July 25). They one of only 10 state fairs for garment with an iron. Proper ant in varying degrees. This ing are fresh, tender vegetables were with New Jersey farmers major attention in 1968. This re- pressing can add the final pro- crease resistance keeps clothes from the garden. The fresher fessional touch; poor pressing looking fresh but it can present they are frozen the more satiseven the best sewing. An iron ric shops have a commercial should be as much as part of spray that helps solve this prob-

> One of the most important crease resistant cottons a smooth- while tender and sweet. Work pressing rules is—press as you er finish. Run a small brush dip- with small amounts and quickly. sew. If seams, darts and other ped in vinegar along the seam Allow air space between packconstruction details are pressed line; then steam press. Be sure ages in the freezer, after 24 hours as you go, only a minor press and test this first, for the vine- they may be stacked to make ob is needed upon completion of gar can change the color of some space for other foods. dyes.

the amount of iron pressure it pressed over a rounded pad or Del. 19901 or call 736-1448. takes, whether you should press the end of the ironing board to from the right or wrong side, and keep the curved shape of the gar-

points to the center so there will Friday in Jewell Nursing Home, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. be no small wringles at the seam Milford, after a long illness. Warren Draper will sing "Walk line. The collar seam and facing Her husband, Ray Cannon Sr., With Me" by Emig. ric blends that have a high per-seams are rolled under slightly died many years ago. entage of syntheit fibers.

Steam usually does a better side of the garment. The skirt two brothers, Harry Salmons of

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads job. If the steam from a steam hem in today's fashion is lightly Harrington and Russ Salmons of pressed rather than having a Houston; a sister, Mrs. Bertie sharp crease.

Pressing is an art. On some grandson. satins, brocades and some silks fabrics and for some styles you can be ruined with too much may find yourelf spending as afternoon in the J. Millard Coop-Soft fabrics such as cashmere Don't neglect it if you want a St., Harrington. Interment was

ing, and pressing the seam light- Greenwood School Dist.

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For more complete freezer in-Always test a scrap of fabric The final garment pressing formation call or write the Expefore pressing the garment. shows your skill as a dressmaker. tension Office for Home and Know how much heat it will Sleeves should have no crease Garden Bulletin No. 10. Our adtake, how much steam it needs, down the center. Darts can be dress is P.O. Box 340, Dover, Workers Class. Donald Woods is

# Mrs. Ray Cannon Sr.

Tapman, of Farmington; and a

Services were held Monday much time pressing as sewing. er Funeral Home, 110 E. Center in Hollywood Cemetery.

# Trinity United Methodist Church News

Morning worship will be con- Phan Thiet, Vietnam. ducted at 11 a.m., with the Rev. His wife, Rose, lives on Route Donald D. Douglas, Dean at 5, Dover. Wesley College, Dover, as guest minister. Mr. Douglas will speak on the subject "God Speaks to Man"

The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett are dictional Conference of the United Methodist Church, at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Altar flowers are to be presented by members of the Loyal, acolyte.

Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "The Glorious Kingdom" as Mrs. Stella Salmons Cannon the prelude, and "Solace" by Press collars from the outer Sr., 78, of Houston, died last Martin as the postlude music.

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# Armed Forces

Church School at Trinity Unit- Dorothy S. George, Route 2, Western Pacific. ed Methodist Church, Harrington, Smyrna, was assigned July 6 as As a crewmember, he will help will be held this Sunday at 10 a heavy-equipment operator in provide aviation support for U.S. the 27th Engineer Battalion near and Allied ground forces in Viet-

Fire Control Technician Third Class James E. Sheets, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sheets of Route 1, Felton, is ser-Army Private First Class Ken- ving aboard the attack aircraft neth C. George, 20, son of Mrs. carrier USS Constellation in the

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tion of Agricultural College Edi- tiles. tors in its annual communica- Other highlights of Farm and Paul Baker is spending his va-

were recognized. The weekly tory, a day long program for Ellers attended the wedding of press service and a series of ra- homemakers and an old fashiondio spot announcements were ed hoeing contest. given a "Good" rating. Two publications, "Susan and Her Very Mrs. Stanley Czelusniak has just returned from Vietnam. Special Farm" and "S. Hallock cultural Science Associate De- near Wyoming, died last Wed- Charleston, S. C., where he will A set of silver will go to Miss mother, is visiting relatives in gree Program," also received the nesday in Queens General Hos- be stationed.

partment of Agriculture com- died several years ago.

won the two awards, is sent to dren. cultural Editor's office

The radio announcements were developed to promote attendance Cemetery. at the University's annual Farm and Home Week. They were prepared by Jerry L. Webb, agricultural editor, and Mrs. Kingdon.

The publication, "Susan and Her Very Special Farm", is a coloring book with agricultural information given to youngsters touring the University farm in Newark. It was illustrated by Miss Kathy Dolmetsch, University graduate student and artist in the editor's office. The brochure on the S. Hallock DuPont School was edited by Webb.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors includes approximately 500 professional communicators who prepare agricultural and home economics information.

### U. of D. To Show Tilrovator, Tiles At Field Day

Visitors to the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Field Day at Georgetown August 14 will have an opportunity to inspect the new tilrovator — a power driven rotary tiller for once-over planting.

The tilrovator prepares the seed bed, incorporates herbicides and plants, all in one operation, explains crops researcher Ed Wisk. The machine eliminates the need for disking and harrowing before planting and can plant up to 65 acres a day.

The tilrovator may be used for either broadcast or strip planting, he adds And it's easily converted to a high speed row crop cultivator. Tilrovator features include hydraulic gaugewheels, heavy duty power train for six and eight plow tractors and heavy duty rotors with a choice of

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Unifortunately, there are no try. The "Excellent" award was tional tile laying machine can be ters were dinner guests of Mr. Stella Cannon. given by the American Associa- adapted for installing plastic Foskey's mother in Laurel Wed-

tions contest and announced at Home Field Day will include bus cation from the P.R.R. Company. Present Public

Mrs. Mary Czelusniak, 78, of They will make their home in sar Rodney High School.

Delaware entries have been hon- of Magnolia, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Wolkiewiez, Flushing, N. Y., and

and agricultural publications turday morning at the Holy family, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Mr and Mrs. Edward F. around the stage. throughout the country. It is pre- Cross Catholic Church in Dover. Langiford Jr and family, of Seapared by Eric Ziegler, assistant Friends called at the Berry "u- ford; Betty Vincent and sons editor, and Lorraine Kingdon, neral Home in Felton where the Vivian Newnom and daughters, editorial assistant, in the Agri- rosary was recited Friday eve- Mr .and Mrs. Lester Mitchell, ning.

Clark St.

nesday evening.

the recent annual meeting in tours of the University's 310 acre farm, tours of the newly remod-Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Miss Speaking Awards Four other Delaware entries eled poultry diagnostic labora- Bertha Ellers, and Mrs. Roland their grandson, Lee Walls and Miss Bonnie Swift, at Bethel

pital in Jamaica, N. Y., after a Mr. and Mrs. James Messick and family, of Kentucky, are grant colleges and the U.S. De- ow of Stanley Czelusniak who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick and family.

The Sunday School picnic will

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash and son Interment was in Holy Cross and friends from Washington, D. C. attended a picnic at Lewes

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Ann Hamstead and children, Mr. involving pedestrians.

Moody, who just got her drivers County demonstrations were Backswimmers Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, license, concluded, "For my sake, held on the 18th at Delmarva Linden Reminter, Eileen Farley, please step safely".

Jack Kling and Dr. and Mrs. Comegys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Members demonstrating were: Wins Nat'l Awards

The new corrugated plastic Services at Farmington M. E. James C. White had dinner at the Albert Comegys, spoke on "Ag-Ronnie Bramble, Elmer Freeman, and Steve Mesibov, in electric ers are being plagued by a new themselves. The beetles attack is cheaper than conventional Church will be as usual. Sunday Granery, in Georgetown, Md., riculture—Strength of America". Mrs. Wallace Smith and not just growing plants but a Mesick, and Junanne Jerread, in says Frank E. Boys, extension Backswimmers will attack man tor's office at the University of regular tile can be used. The tile Mrs. Addison Collins is home daughter are spending two vast business that contributes to the garden division; Karen New-entomologist at the University if they are handled or disturbed. Delaware has been named one is perforated on three sides and from Milford Hospital after hav- months in London, England. the nation's strength. "We are nom, Lisa Calvert, and Rita Mes- of Delaware.

University of Delaware and Mrs. up for a dairy demonstration mer. Elizabeth Caulk, Wyoming, acted as judges for the contest.

### ington and John Comegys, 17, of Peach Blossom Hartly, were first place winners Church, Saturday afternoon. He in the state 4-H public speaking 4-H Club News contest held July 11 at the Cae-

Member Leslie Smith, with her Moody as the top girl's speaker. England.

Twenty members have taken Also competing in the public part in county judging contests. entries from the fifty state land
Mrs. Czelusniak was the wid
spending their vacation with his speaking event were Joy Gooden, Sixteen of these will be judging Wyoming, Karen Kalinevitch, again at the State Fair as they Greenwood, and Randy Spence, try for 4-H scholarships.

Becky Messick was our only peted in 20 media categories. This She is survived by three be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, at Miss Moody's speech, "Step entry in the State Dress Revue is the sixth consecutive year that daughters, Mrs. John W. Chew, 1:30 p.m. at Wheeler's Park. Safely," featured pedestrian held at Caesar Rodney School on Come out and have a good time. safety. It's too bad pedestrians July 11, but we were just as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, can't be licensed like drivers, proud of Robin Cahall, who serv-The news service, "Delaware Mrs. Charles Cote, of White-Ronnie Hatfield and family, said Miss Moody; careless habits ed as "Genie". The theme of the Farm and Home News," which stone, N. Y., and 11 grandchil- Mary Lou Hurd and son, Ruth cause the majority of accidents show was "I Dream of Genie" Robin looked lovely in her green state newspapers, radio stations Requiem mass was offered Sa- and Mrs. George Langford and The sixteen-year-old daughter chiffon outfit, as she danced

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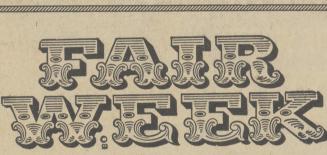
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He pointed out that agriculture is division; Philip Mesibov, Becky insect pest — the backswimmer, their prey by drifting under it.

The community extends its able to feed our own people, help sick, in clothing; Kevin Baker, These pearl grey beetles usu-sting. jority of our man power to pro- Hill, photography; Lee Mesibov, down and with the hind legs for use on backswimmers, says duce our great industrial needs." poultry; Terry Bowman, home extended. These insects swim Boys. But the best way to avoid home economics specialist at the mons and Mark Williams teamed oars—thus the name backswim- to keep outside and underwater

> Kent County in the State Dem- daceous insects that feed on is using the pool. onstrations on Friday at the Fair.

other insects and, occasionally on tadpoles and small fish. They feed by sucking body juices from the prey and will not hesitate to Delaware swimming pool own- atetack animals larger than Their bite feels much like a bee

the world and still use the ma- Linda Newnom, foods; Robin their body at an angle, head chemical controls recommended Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, beautification, and Debbie Sal-rapidly using the hind legs as attracting them to your pool is pool lights turned off in the eve-Fourteen of these will represent Backswimmers are highly pre- ning unless, of course, someone



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Pony Races

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SATURDAY-August 3

1:00 P.M. Auto Races-Warm-Up Trials

10:15 P.M. Fireworks

10:15 P.M. Fireworks

6:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

# DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY—July 26 10:00 A.M. Feeder Hog Roundup 5:00 P.M. Opening of Fair 8:00 P.M. Demolition Derby

SATURDAY-July 27 8:00 P.M. Sprint Car Auto Races SUNDAY-July 28

9:00 A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Show Antique Auto Show 8:00 P.M. String Band Concert MONDAY-July 29 10:00 A.M. Judging of Ponies
1:30 P.M. 4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging
8:15 P.M. Jack Kochman Helldrivers Show

TUESDAY-July 30 CHILDREN'S DAY (All School Children Admitted Free) 9:00 A.M. Judging in the Agricultural, Swine and Culinary Departments
10:00 A.M. Judging in the Pony & Sheep Departments, Junior Dairy Show

Pony Races Grandstand Show with Sally Starr Sheep Judging Auction of Champion Wether 8:00 P.M. Grandstand Show with Sally Stare

10:15 P.M. Fireworks WEDNESDAY-July 31 Judging of Dairy Cattle and Swine Poultry Demonstrations Flower Arrangement Contests

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10:15 P.M. Fireworks

Harness Racing, Vaudeville Acts
Grandstand Show with Hank Williams

2:00 P.M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville 7:30 P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Show with The Cowsills 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show with The Cowsills 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

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Are you one of the thousands break. who are victimized each year by

to the quack practitioner but also to worthless products and For Sports Fans fraudulent promotion.

Progress has been made in exposing the cruder and more obvious forms of quackery. But to cheer about at this year's Dellaw enforcement can only con- aware State Fair.

Check at the University of Dela- Aug. 3. ware's Farm and Home Field Day, August 14. Quack medical tions include a demolition derby, devices and confiscated "drugs" auto races, auto thrill show, harwill be displayed and William Wiley, chemist from the Food show. and Drug Administration will speak at 10 a.m. at the George-

People today are conditioned to believe in medical miracles. Quacks know this and take advantage of our interest and limited facts. Could you recognize a quack and his methods before he got your money?

town Substation meeting room.

covered that so-called secret re- drivers in the east will compete medy for baldness, wrinkles or in trying to straighten out the arthritis was no more effective sharp dirt turns. than hand cream?

Wiley will discuss the different track on Monday night, July 29. kinds of quackery, how they can His daredevil drivers will pre-

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Field Day activities also include tours of experimental plots, sick-plant clinic and special exhibits. An outdoor chicken dinner will be served at noon and there will be an afternoon watermelor

# Quackery is a form of fraud and cheating. It refers not only Plenty of Action At State Fair

Sports fans will find plenty

trol quackery. It takes a well The 49th annual event opens informed public to eliminate it. at Harrington on Fri., July 26, How well informed are you? and continues through Saturday,

> The scheduled sports attracness racing, and a quarter horse

For the third straight year the fair will open with a giant demolition derby. It will pit many local drivers matching their skill and nerve against veterans of the eastern circuit. It will be held on Friday night, July 26.

On Saturday night, July 27, and again on the final Saturday afternoon, the half-mile dirt track will be the scene of What would you do if you dis- auto races. Some of the best

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# Temporary Travel Project Underway ricks

Dudley E. Connors, president and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor. of the Delaware Travel Council and Samuel L. Shipley, director of the Delaware State De- Armed Forces velopment Department, announced this week that the Delaware News Travel Council project to open a temporary Travel Information opened the information center summer camp. The course began rough lane. officially last Thursday.

just south of the Five Points uate of Dover High School. Intersection outside of Lewes, will be open from now through Labor Day. The center is staffed Kent General by volunteers from the Rehoboth Senior Center who are welcom- Hospital Notes ing the visitors to the center and assisting them with travel information. State, local, and Delaware Travel Council literature Gary Price, Harrington

is provided free to the visitors. David Poore, Harrington The information center is lo- Geraldine Taylor, Felton tated in the State Highway De-Sylvia McGinnis, Harrington partment's roadside picnic area. Ann Leonard, Harrington The center is a 36 foot, air con- John Wallace, Frederica ditioned mobile office trailer which has been re-equipped to Ann Failing accommodate literature racks Kevin Muehleisen and furniture. Toilet facilities are Gary Price also available on the site.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Harrington, are the parents of their first child, a girl, born running in the Olympic Develop-Sunday afternoon at Milford Memorial Hospital. The little miss Wilmington's Baynard Stadium. Asbury United veighed in at 9 lbs., 4 oz. Mrs. Taylor is the former Information Center Bettylee Hendricks, daughter of week's action, as Davis again was

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr.

June 15 at Indiantown Gap Mili-

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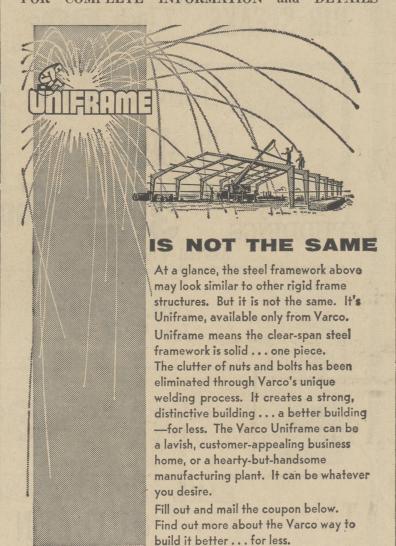


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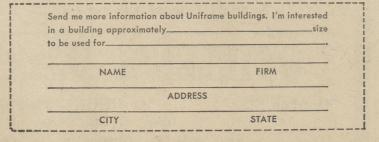
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# Well in Wilmington Dick Porter clocked 12 seconds

Mike Davis continued his fine ment Track meets being held in Last Thursday night was practically a replay of the previous Methodist Church second in both the 50 and 220 News Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendvard dashes.

ane for the second straight week. He improved his time and beat Roger Campbell, the previous week's winner, in annexing the first heat. However the winner of the second heat drew a good lane, and had a slightly Richard W. Robinson, son of better time, than did Mike, to Center is now under way. The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, take home the first place plaque. Delaware Travel Council, a pri- 750 Holly Drive, Dover, a student It might have been an entirely vate group of hotel and motel at the University of Delaware, at different story if both boys had owners, and others interested in Newark, is attending Army Re- run in the same heat and Davis memory of loved ones. promoting travel in the State, serve Officers' Training Corps had not been assigned to the

Tony Smith was third in the The information center locat- tary Reservation, Annville, Pa. 50 yard dash. His brother, Mike ed on the west side of Route 14 | Cadet Robinson is a 1965 grad- Smith, did surprisingly well in the 440 yard run. Mike weighs 50 pounds and is 50 inches tall (4 ft. 2 in.) He is ten years old and ran the quarter mile in 85 seconds, defeating several rivals to finish fourth.

Kevin Wooters made his first

Harrington

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clock 86 seconds.

flat in the 100 yard dash.

In the 220 he drew the worst 10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine,

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "David As The Prayer-Poet". Special Altar flowers this week will

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# **Bob Short and the Guard**

Would Bob Short use the National Guard to maintain law and order on the streets of Delaware's cities and towns?

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In his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Robert A. Short is firmly committed to a basic position: the protection of the individual citizen-you and I.

If such protection, either in the control of violence or in the prevention of violence, requires the additional manpower of the Delaware National Guard, Bob Short as governor would send the Guard to the scene. And he would keep them there as long as they were needed.

Short's firm stand on law and order is in contrast with that of his opponent for the Republican nomination, who has publicly urged concessions to militant elements. Bob Short feels strongly that criminals should not be coddled or appeased. Use of the National Guard is only part of the

answer, though. Like a bandage, it merely offers protection until lasting treatment can be applied. Treatment is needed in Delaware today-to cure the disease of lawlessness in all its forms.

Bob Short recognizes that problems of civil unrest and lawlessness must be cured by attacks at the roots of the problem-the poverty and decay in our cities, the breakdown in family life, the insecurity of youth, contributing governmental factors such as delay between arrest and trial. These are basic problems which should be dealt with-which would be dealt with by Bob Short. But first, when needed, let's use the Guard.

# **Delaware Needs Bob Short for Governor**

Short for Governor Campaign Committee Peter W. Green, Manager



### Harrington Loses Senior League Tourney Tilt

Middletown's Senior League tourney entry defeated visiting Harrington 5-1 last Thursday The winners touched Harring- Kent-Sussex Big League surton's Dave Newnom for nine prised by downing a strong hits, while Jute Woodlin held the Laurel team, winning both games losers to three safeties.

Mickey Chaffinch hit safely for lar into third place.

Harrington. The District I Senior Little League Baseball Tournament contest saw Harrington's hope ended in the fifth inning when Middletown leading 2-1, iced the verdict with a three-run outburst HARRINGTON ab r h b Burton, 3b Davis, cf Walls, ph Porter, ss Newnom, p Chaffinch, c Smith, c Short, rf Everline, 2b Hicks, ph Liles, ph Brode, If Dennis, lf Totals **MIDDLETOWN** Todd. c Henderson, 1b Kirby, 3b Woodlin, p Cooper, rf Green, lf Husfelt, cf Roberts, ss Guessford, 1f Shirk, 2b Totals

# Little League All-Stars to Play **Dover Air Friday**

Harrington

000 100 0-1

Got anything planned for tonight (Friday)? If not, how about lending your support to the Little League All-Stars who will journey to Dover Air Force Base to play Dover Air at 6 p.m. The diamond is located on the Air Base, and can be easily

The Little League All-Stars are managed by Noble Wooleyhand with Ralph Gray as coach. Team members are made up Harrington 8 - Laurel 2

of boys selected from the four teams that competed in regular are as follows: Ricky Wheatley, Jimmie Messick, John Knapp, Noble Wooleyhand, Bruce Steward, Jerry Steerman, Chris Mertz, Little League Kennth Smith, Rodney Wyatt, Jay Wyatt, Kim Hitchens, James Beats Minor Moore, Doug Legates, Lewis Newnom, Greg Smith and Ver-

# Delaware Park Raceway News

Can a 3-year-old filly named Dark Mirage become America's lead, getting two runs across in 1968 Horse of the Year?

will get a chance this Saturday the next two innings. The Little at Delaware Park to see this League however, was only able darling of the distaff set seek her to muster four runs in their ninth straight triumph and half of the first three innings eighth big stakes success in a row. The 715-pound streak of equine lightning rules a prohibitive favorite, as usual, for the up the tempo in the closing three \$50,000 added, mile and an innings, holding the All-Stars eighth Delaware Oaks. If she in check, allowing no runs across comes through with another easy the plate, although several were conquest as is her habit, she left stranded. In their halves of might get a chance to tackle the the fourth and fifth innings howtop older fillies and mares in ever, the Little League added the \$100,000 added, mile and a seven runs to win 10-7. quarter Delaware Handicap classic on Saturday, Aug. 3.

win both these events a week would like to thank all persons apart would be asking a great who contributed refreshments at deal, but Lloyd I. Miller, the the games this season. Your Cincinnati transit company ex- thoughtfulness was greatly appreecutive who paid only \$6,000 for ciated. Dark Mirage at the 1966 Keeneland yearling sales, has a most exceptional horse who might be Local Softball equal to such a gigantic task. To date, the class-packed filly has Teams Win earned \$304,671—and is looking for much more.

As a 2-year-old, Dark Mirage was no ball of fire with only two victories in 15 trips postward. But there has been a great transformation since then. She launched her 1968 campaign in Company edged Felton Fire Co. running fourth. But, since then, she's been invincible.

In succession, she won seven stakes in sensational style—the Prioress, La Troienne, Kentucky Oaks, Acorn, Mother Goose, Coaching Club American Oaks and Monmouth Oaks. She became the first horse to make a clean sweep of New York's Triple Crown for Fillies: the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club.

Wether there's a filly in the Oaks capable of even extending Dark Mirage (let alone defeat her) remains to be seen Saturday And it should be something well worth seeing.

### Kent-Sussex Big League Baseball News

By Terry Carroll

The Harrington entrant in the of a double header Sunday. The Rick Porter, Newnom and wins vaulted them from the cel-

	FIRST CAME				
	LAUREL	ab	r	h	b
	Gordy, c	3	1	1	
,	Brock, 3b,p	3	0	1	V
	Jones, 1b, 3b	3	1	1	(
	Baker, ss	3	0	0	-
ı	Harding ,2b	3	1	2	
	Young, 2b	0	0	0	(
4	Fooks, lf,rf	3	0	1	-
ŧ	Lee, cf, 1b	3	0	0	
4	Sibert, rf	2	0	0	- (
á	Allinson, lf	1	0	0	(
ě	Pusey, p, cf	3	0	0	(
	HARRINGTON	3 ab		0 <b>h</b>	b
			r	h	b
	HARRINGTON	ab	r 1	<b>h</b> 1	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b	ab 3	r 1 0	<b>h</b> 1 1	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, 1f, 3b	ab 3 4	r 1 0	h 1 1 0	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, 1f, 3b Jump, ss	ab 3 4 2	r 1 0 1 0	h 1 1 0 0	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, lf, 3b Jump, ss Hurd, ph, lf	ab 3 4 2 1	r 1 0 1 0 1	h 1 1 0 0 0	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, lf, 3b Jump, ss Hurd, ph, lf Motter, cf	ab 3 4 2 1 2	r 1 0 1 0 1	h 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, 1f, 3b Jump, ss Hurd, ph, 1f Motter, cf Redden, 3b, ss	ab 3 4 2 1 2 3 1 3	r 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	h 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	
	HARRINGTON Cagle, 2b Jarrell, 1f, 3b Jump, ss Hurd, ph, 1f Motter, cf Redden, 3b, ss Winkler, 1b	ab 3 4 2 1 2 3 1	r 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	h 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	

Harrington 5 - Laurel 3 Pusey started on the mound for Laurel, with Brock pitching

H. Brown went	the	dist
for Harrington.		
SECOND G	AME	
LAUREL	ab	r
Gordy, c	3	1
Allinson, of	1	0
Brock, ss, 3b	4	0
Young, 2b	0	0
Harding, 2b	2	1
Jones, 3b, c	3	0
Fooks, rf	3	0
Baker, p	3	0
Lee, 1b	1	0
Allinson, lf	1	0
Sibert, 1f	1	0
Pusey, cf, ss	3	0
HARRINGTON	ab	r
Claigle, 2b, sis	4	1
Jarrell, c	3	2
Jump, ss	3	0
Block, ph, 2b	1	0
Motter, cf	4	0
Winkler, 1b	3	0
Redden, p	3	0
J. Brown, rf	2	2
Minner, 3b	2	2
Coulbourn 1f	9	1

Baker was the losing pitcher 3. Red Feather (H. Meyers) in the second tilt, as Harrington's Redden picked up the win. Both pitchers went the distance.

Monday evening at the Moose field, the Minor League All-Stars played members of the Little League with a nice crowd in attendance.

The All-Stars took an early the top half of the first inning, Thoroughbred racing devotees and added five more runs in

This game marked the closing of the Minor League schedule for To ask a 3-year-old lassie to this season. The Minor League

A Saturday evening double header saw two Harrington softball teams defeat out-oftown opposition. The games were staged to benefit the Boy Scouts.

11-9 in eleven innings.

In the nightcap, Taylor and Messick's entry in the Milford Softball League rallied to defeat reensboro Athletic Club 5-3. George Collins pitched the victory. Brilliant defensive efforts were turned in by Bobby and Frank Collins, K. P. Outten and Larry Larimore.

Harry Fisher, of Felton, made several great plays for Greens-

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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS — The American Legion team of the Harrington Little formal and informal programs on Bridgeville. League took the league title with a 13-2 record. The team members, coaches, and man-the university compus. ager are as follows: (left to right) Front Row-James Harris, Kevin Peck, Dave Hitchens, Tom Knapp. Second Row-Bruce Stewart, Harry Raughley, Neil Smith, Joe Dudek, Kreg Jester, John Knapp. Back Row — Bob Jester, Manager, and Ricky Wheatley. Missing from picture: Jim Messick, Terry Steerman, Jerry Steerman, Jack Shultie, and He also named Miss Virginia M. Frank O'Neal, coach,

# Pony Races Results

FIRST HEAT

First Race ance 1. Prince J (R. Jarrell) 2. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner) Time: 2:12 h bi Second Race

1 1. Black Magic (E. Cohee) 0 0 2. Billy Win (W. Welch) 0 0 3. Princess (E. Kibler) 0 Time: 2:10 0 Third Race

1. Pine Haven Dottie (N. Cohee) 2. Lightning (F. Hudson) 1 2. Willy Wind (E. Kibler) 0 0 3. Sandy (N. Adams) 0 0 Time: 2:15

0 Fourth Race 0 1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler) 0 2. Smokey T (C. Thompson) h bi 3. Betty Lou (S. Hudson)

1 Time: 2:03 4/5 Fifth Race 1. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp) 2. Miss Dixie Diamond (Minner) (Dead Heat)

2. Macaroni (B. R. Collins) 3. Honey Boy (R. Hassett) Time: 2:09 1/2 Sixth Race 1. Ginger M (J. Minner) Kishli (H. Scott)

Seventh Race 1. Prince Charming (W. Welch) 1. Willy Wind (E. Kibler) 3. Bayside Charm (P. Legates) 3. Sandy (N. Adams)

Eighth Race

1. Blazer (E. Tripp) 2. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 3 .Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) Time: 1:39 Ninth Race

1. Victor R (S. Rattray) 2. Buster (R. Dean) 3. Candy T (E. Tripp, Jr.) Time: 1:53 2/5 Tenth Race

1. L. F. T. (N. Thompson) 2. Little Lou Lou Time: 1:35 Eleventh Race 1. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams)

3. Merri Mills Ebonite Time: 2:21

SECOND HEAT

First Race

1. Prince J (B. Jarrell) 2. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner) 3. Candy T (E. Tripp Jr.) Time: 2:12 Second Race

1. Lightning (F. Hudson) 2. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams) 2. Little Lou Lou 3. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards)

Third Race 1. Black Magic (E. Cohee) 2. Princess (E. Kibler) 3. Billy Win (W. Welch)

Fourth Race Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) 2. Pine Haven Dottie (N. Cohee)

Time: 2:14

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Fifth Race 1. Charlie (B. Legates) 3. Smokey T (C. Thompson) Time: 2:06 Sixth Race

1. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp) 2. Miss Dixie Diamond (B. Minner) 3. Macaroni (B. R. Collins)

Time: 2:16 Seventh Race 1. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson) 2. Prince Charming (W. Welch) 3. Fire Ball (R. Hassett) Time: 2:35

Eighth Race 1. Red Feather (H. Meyers) (D. Edwards) 2. Ginger M (J. Minner) 3. Kishli (H. Scott) Time: 1:55 2/5 Ninth Race

1. Victor R (S. Rattray) 2. Buster (R. Dean) Time: 1:51 Tenth Race 1. L. F. T. (N. Thompson)

(Due to limited space this week, Monday evening. A farewell 4-H teenagers choose for their Saturday's race results could not gathering and press conference wardrobes? The little girl look be included in this issue. They Tuesday afternoon will officially with short puffed sleeves and the will be published next week.) conclude this year's tournament. romantic look in muted colors

### U. of D. MUSIC DEPT. HOCKESSIN GIRL (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

cert bands. The 88-piece university marching band, which per- Alexis I. DuPont High School; forms at football games in the she plans to enter the University prints and mini skirts were out. fall, is composed of instrumen- of Delaware this fall, majoring talists from the symphonic and in home economics. Active in concert ensembles. Smaller 4-H club work for eight years, woodwind and brass groups also she won top honors in the state Delaware's music department 1967. A junior leader, she has ual wear received several votes. perform on special occlasions. s noted for its annual Contem- served as secretary of the 4-H porary Music Festival and for Junior Council and of her local

its sponsorship of the annual club. Solo and Ensemble Festival In addition to her club activiwhich attracts young artists from several states. The department also hosts the annual meeting of the Delaware Music Edu-Honor Society. cators Association and joins the Nine contestants were named DMEA and the State Department of Public Instruction in sponsor-

sic Camp. Last year the bland and choral organizations and string quartet presented 33 concerts in elementary and high schools in all parts of the state in addition to Stites, Dover, and Nancy Zott, Backers of the bill, one of sev-

3. O'Hara (D. Edwards)

Time: 1:34

WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1) Georgetown, for Sussex County. Price photo Lyndall, of Wyoming, as Secre-commented. tary of the American Party for the State of Delaware.

According to Phillips, all cam- old, modeled coats, dresses and paign positions in the American 2. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler) Party are being filled with volunteers. "We have nobody getting a salary—from George Wallace to the local bell ringer who goes door to door," said the state chairman.

Money for the Delaware effort to elect Wallace will come from "a lot of little people," added Phillips. "The first donation to kick off the Delaware campaign dame from a 75-year-old gentleman who receives Social Security.'

> 5 GOVERNORS (Continued from Page 1)

citing and enjoyable with keen competition among the states." The tournment opens with registration and a reception Sunday evening, followed by a buffet dinner and boat captains' meeting. Official fishing takes place from approximately 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Mon., July 29, and from 8:30 a.m. until 12

ties, Miss DeHoff teaches Sunday School, was a staff member of the high school literary magazine and was elected to National

to the Dress Revue Honor Court. They are Teresa Babiarz, New ing the summer Delaware Mu-Castle; Linda Bennett, Milford; versity of Delaware. Nancy Cephas, Bridgeville; Linda Fuhrmeister, Wilmington; Barbara Gooden, Pleasantville; Nancy Harvey, Middletown; Ka-

> that suited them personally. The overworked. entries were well made, and the garments would fit well in any active teenager's wardrobe, they

The 50 4-H girls in the Dress Revue, all more than 14 years

noon on Tues., July 30. There formals they made this year as will be a reception and dinner 4-H sewing projects. What do and soft drapable fabrics were both popular at the 1968 Dress Revue. Deep blues, bright green and shades of brown and orange were "in" colors; psychedelic

suit skints and dresses. Most 4-H'ers still preferred the no-waist look for high waisted Empire for clothing judging in 1966 and look, but pants dresses for cas-Judges for the Dress Revue were Mrs. Robert Moore, home

economics teacher, Felton High School; Mrs. Mary Walton, 4-H club agent, Cecil County, Md.; Mrs. Calvin Wells, home economics teacher, Harrington High School; Miss Frances Shoffner, home economics extension agent for Sussex County, and Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the Uni-

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eral in a school bus safety pack-According to the judges, the age passed this session, said the winners chose styles and fabrics present supervision is greatly

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