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### State Firemen's Association To Convene Thursday

The 48th annual convention of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association will be Felton GI's held Sept. 12-14, inclusive, Rites Slated with the Talleyville Fire

Roland Neeman, of Felton, president of the state group, has announced the following schedule: Registration of delegates and alternates, noon Thursday.

2 p.m. — Convention to be called to order by the president. Address of welcome by John Vandenbook, president of Talleyville Fire Company. Response by Arthur L. Jones. 1st vice president of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association. Meeting will recess at 4:30 p.m., after reports of officers and business.

7:30 p.m. - State Fire Police meets on second floor of

Fire Chiefs meet on first floor. graveside services. SEPT. 13

9:30 a.m.—Convention called to order. Business and election of officers.

Noon - Luncheon for delegates, alternates, and guests, at DuPont Country Club. State office holders and Gov. Terry will be present.

Introduction of officers of neighboring states.

3:30 p.m. — recess until Sat-8 p.m. - Variety show at

Springer Junior High School. 9 p.m. — Dance, Cohee Memorial Hall, Claymont. SEPT. 14

10 a.m. — Convention called installation of officers.

President, Arthur L. Jones, Greenwood; 1st vice president, Thomas Marshall, Talleyville; 2nd vice president, E. C. Golder, Cheswold; secretary, Paul morning meal, especially if Held in Camden Neeman, Harrington, and trea- it'll make the difference besurer, E. C. Bailey, Laurel.

liary will convene today at not?

### 4-H'ers At Camp Barnes

More than 300 Delaware 4- vitamins. assemblies and vesper pro- breakfast glass of juice.

a variety of tribal games. hardt. ics, copper tooling, wood fin-

divided into four groups, night before and set the table or cut an integral part you named after the Seneca, Cher- before you go to bed. Keep on Indian tribes, for participation those that take little preparain competitive games and the tion. Try pre-cooked sausage council circle activities.

activities, says Baker, Tribe here at 4-H camp.

camping here in Delaware, he days when your youngsters— James of Claymont and Roadds. During that time, more or you-can't find even 15 land, of Felton; a foster son, sters have participated in the fast, try the instant meal-in- J.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Fire Company

state 4-H has contributed sub- days in the refrigerator.

ing that period.

Tuesday night at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, for Felton soldier who died from wounds received in Vietnam.

The victim was Pfc. Bruce E. Dolbow, 19, who was struck by grenade fragments.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dolbow; two brothers, Wil liam with the U.S. Navy, in San Diego, Calif., and George Jr. at home and three sisters, Dorothy, Sue Ann, and Kathy, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Dol bow, and his paternal grandfather, David H. Dolbow.

Interment was at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Somerton 8 p.m. — Delaware State Springs, Pa., with military

## Breakfast Time

Back-to-school time is also back-to-breakfast time - a good nutritious breakfast that supplies at least one-fourth your daily food needs is necessary to do a good job at year. school.

It doesn't have to be a conventional breakfast to be nutritious, suggest Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Of course, cereal, milk and to order. New business and fruit provide protein and a variety of vitamins and minerals. So does eggs, bacon and dren would like a change.

tween eating and skipping. If If he wants leftover spaghet-124. The Delaware Ladies Auxi- ti and meatballs-well, why

noon and will conclude at A hot bowl of hearty soup noon Saturday.

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A noon Saturday. er or hot dog with all the Luke, and warden of the trimmings? Include a slice or Healing Life Mission, Devon, two of fresh tomato for added two of fresh tomato fresh tom

H'ers have been attending Fruit, tomatoes and melons area, on his tour of the east, days. Since the lamb pay- the first of the year. He point- pointed by the mayor who is anced by a Federal Elemen- trict of Columbia was held in week-long camping sessions at are good sources of vitamins since coming to the States as ments are prorated among the ed out, however, receipt of chairman of a golden jubilee tary and Secondary Education Washington, D. C. at the States Camp Barnes near Selbyville and minerals. And they taste a headliner for the Internathis month, according to state good, especially if someone tional Conference of Spiritual lambs for the necessary length ly drag out, however ,receipt year of Delaware State Fair in cooperation with the Uni-4-H leader James O. Baker. wakes up feeling not very Healing at St. Stephen's of time, a full report support- of new machinery would pro- next year. Overall camp theme, "Re- hungry. A fruit or vegetable Church, Philadelphia. flections," is presented in the salad will be just as nutritious The Sunday evening service daily camping routine through as the more conventional will begin promptly at 7:30. cessary.

grams. Classes, tribal activi- An egg salad sandwich has will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 ties and sports are designed the same food value as a fried p.m. For those who wish to to develop skills and a sense or poached egg plus two slic- bring box lunches both Monof fair play in the youngsters. es of toast. A lean meat, tuna day and Tuesday, beverage Act may be filed with the tors for the sewer project, Pearson and sons, Wade and funded by the Federal Water During this session Lester Campers participate in salad or cheese sandwich will and dessert will be provided. County ASCS Office any time said the 23rd of this month Bryan, spent the Labor Day Pollution Control Administra- Lawton and William West crafts, music, swimming, ar- substitute nicely for bacon and There will be an informal chery, marksmanship and ath- toast. And it takes less time time after each service with letic classes and take part in to prepare, notes Miss Krack- refreshments, and opportunity

Craft classes include ceram- After all, if mother works, Maillard. He makes clear in a ishing, wall plaques, fabric morning. Youngsters are us- Mission. "Healing is of major okee, Delaware and Susque hand ready-to-eat foods or and ham that need only a few The council circle is one of minutes to heat through. Even Fruitland Ave., Bridgeville,

the highlights of each day's oatmeal is instant these days. died suddenly at her home Cereal or bread needn't be Tuesday morning. members sit in a circle around monotonous either—have you She had lived in Bridgeville the campfire for the evening tried waffles, pancakes, French since 1949, and was a member program, planned and execut- toast, hot biscuits, toasted of the Union United Methoed by the campers. This is cornbread or sweet rolls? Or, dist Church there. one of the traditional rituals why not serve ice cream on She was the widow of John cereal for a special treat? | Starkey, who died in 1948.

than 5,000 Delaware young- minutes for a sit-down break- Walter Carlton of Camden, N. rogram.

Camp Barnes, owned and own—far less expensively—by Ethel Phillips of Federalsoperated by the Delaware As- adding a raw egg and your burg, Md., and Mrs. Doris Mc- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mrs. Womach, vice president Railroad Gets sociation of Chiefs of Police, favorite seasonings to milk. Ilvain of Bridgeville; three Harrington Fire Company will and secretary of the Sussex has been rigorously supported Try nutmeg, chocolate or even brothers, William Robinson resume their regular monthly Trust Co., which operates Asst. Engineer by 4-H over the years. "Each strawberry jam. Beat until and Arthur Robinson of Snow meetings on September 9th at branches in Rehoboth Beach, county has financed the con- frothy and refrigerate. Miss Hill Md., and Paul Robinson, 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall. | Lewes and Milton as well as struction of one cottage here," Krackhardt points out this of Girdletree, Md.; one sister, Plans are being made for in Laurel, began her career appointed assistant division get for the salary and support liam G. Bush III said that the Baker explains. "And the drink will keep two or three Mrs. Essie Redden of Harring- our bake to be held on Sep- with the bank as a bookkeeper engineer here. He assumes the of a county building inspector. commission had indicated it

stantial amounts to many of Whatever breakfast is your three great-grandchildren. the camp's major building pro- favorite, just be sure your Funeral services will be Fri- Saturday morning. Chicken Her husband, William, is a Ft. Wayne, Ind., as division fective until Nov. 1. children—and you and your day afternoon at 2 at the Mc-salad and all other baked state police sergeant stationed husband—start the day right. Knatt Funeral Home, 50 Com-goods will be sold. Definite at Georgetown.

Four Kent County Republi-

They are: William F. Park- new Delaware teachers. Funeral services were held er of near Harrington, who | Arthur R. Vandepoele, exewill run for coroner.

dey Beacom College in Wilm- their teaching careers.

Parker, owner and operator of a large farm near Burrsville, is also a principal in the Parker and Hughes Canning Co., and a partner in the Hi-Grade Dairy in Harrington. He will oppose Kent County Sheriff William J. Paskey in his bid for the Levy Court.

Buckson, 60, retired last Friday as the assistant vice president of the Delaware Trust Co. Dover office. He will run against incumbent Democrat Frank R. Hayes. The county prothonotary is the clerk of the county's Superior Full Records Court. The job pays \$4,800 a

Poore, 49, is president of J. B. Poore and Sons Furniture and Appliances Co. at Milford. He led his ticket in Kent in the old 10th District in 160. He will oppose the Democratic candidate for sheriff. Elmer L. Betts, of Felton.

## toast. But maybe your chil- Spiritual Healing Try something new for that Mission to be

would turn down a hamburg- a chaplain of the Order of St. chased unshorn.

Monday and Tuesday services to meet and chat with Dr. every minute counts in the statement the intention of the ed to \$1000.7. mornings, too. To save time, religion. It is an integral part

### (Continued on Page 8) ----Mrs. John Starkey

Mrs. Clara R. Starkey, 79, of

As a last resort, on those She is survived by two sons, ton; 11 grandchildren and tember 20 and 21 in front of upon her graduation from post vacated by G. S. Lehman The county's 1969 budget, would require a bay outfall

eral home Thursday evening. meeting.

## Kent Republicans Chest X-ray Fill Candidacies Clinics to be Held Local Raceway Opens Tonight

cans last week were slated to run for four county offices Nov. 5.

A series of one-day chest A-ray clinics will be held throughout Delaware this month to offer free x-rays to run for four county offices Nov. 5.

will seek election as 33d Re- cutive director of the Delapresentative District Levy ware Tuberculosis and Health Court commissioner; H. Irving Society, said that new teach-Buckson of Dover, for pro- ers normally receive an X-ray thonotary, and Herschel Poore at the outset of the school through Nov. 14. of Milford, for sheriff, and year, so that infectious cases John H. Chapman, of Dover, of tuberculosis will not be in contact with school children. Parker, 51, is a lifelong resi- | All teachers are welcome to dent of the Harrington area. have X-rays taken, he added, He is a graduate of the Har- although special emphasis is rington High School and Gol- placed on those beginning

X-rays will be available for Sussex teachers at the Georgetown Health Unit on September 23 and the Seaford Senior High School on September 24; for Kent teachers at Milford High School on September 25 and the State Board of Health Building in Dover on Septem- by the bank Tuesday. ber 26, and for lower New Castle County teachers at Middletown High School on September 27.

All of these clinics will be open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on the dates listed.

## Speed Wool **Applications**

Speed applications for payment under the national wool County in his unsuccessful at- program, says J. Heyman tempt to gain the House seat Roosa, chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Bring full and accurate information and sales records, with original signature of person issuing sales documents. On shorn wool sales during

the marketing year, program payments are made provided the wool on which the applicant is applying for payment A Spiritual Healing Mission was shorn from sheep or contracts had to wait until of curb which will unite with karate with venise lace trim 8 p.m in the Junior High Noon — Final adjournment your youngster begs for a peato be conducted by the Rev. lambs which he has owned for the Federal Water Pollution a gutter to form one piece. In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business, the Countries of the Federal Water Pollution and In other business plus last night's vanilla pud- England, will be held in ument supporting the appli- proved them. The entire sew-3 p.m. — Parade on Route ding, let him eat it. Add an Whatcoat Methodist Church, cation for payment needs to er-improvement program, in- Marsan as patrolman with a 202 in front of Talleyville Fire apple, orange or peach and Camden, on Sunday, Monday be supplies. The producer cluding the plant, will be starting salary of \$87.50 for Hall, with \$3600 in prize he'll have an adequate meal. and Tuesday, Sept. 22, 23, and should maintain records verifunded from a \$380,000-bond a 40-hour-week. Marsan is a Del. State to fying the 30-day ownership in issue, a federal grant of about former patrolman and form-Dr. Maillard is the founder case it is needed. The appli- one-third of this amount, and er alderman here. of Milton Abbey Sanctuary of cant also reports whether any a \$100,000-appropriation from Mayor Fulton J. Downing Add Writing cool morning. And what child ing center in the world. He is ing from lambs that he pur- William Kuhn, of Kuhn Grace Wanda Quillen as co-

to have Dr. Maillard in this cant has owned for at least 30 looked for completion around members are still to be ap-

The chairman reminds pro- months' delivery after approducers that applications for val. ing year are now completed; in 150 days. in Kent County, they amount-

### pictures and creative needle- ually in a rush on school importance, but it it not our Greenwood Girl Campers at each session are get juice or fruit ready the of religion, and if you remove Gets Study Grant

Miss Carol Root of Green-Mrs. Emily Womach wood has won this year's New Aide to Gov. Terry annual \$2500 scholarship for graduate study in librarian-

Miss Root, a June graduate of Elizabethown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., will attend the School of Library Science at Simmons College in Bos-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Root of Greenwood. The past three summers she has worked at the State Library Commission.

the Fire Hall Friday night and Laurel High School in 1945.

## night's gala opening of Har- trackside dining for the first vels. rington Raceway. The pioneer time. It is but one of countless

track will run for 60 nights A plush new clubhouse and exacta races on weekend proa renovated grandstand will grams, escalator transportaoffer patrons a new look for tion to the clubhouse and Thursday, with an added tenth post. the 23rd season. The clubhouse, grandstand areas, and new phase two of a \$1 million refreshment facilities on both Saturday bonus.

Arnold Gilstad Named Head Of The First National Bank Arnold B. Gilstad has been | Frank Tharp was named elected president and chair- vice president. man of the board of directors Harrington, it was announced

Harrington who has retired.

The new bank president is of The First National Bank of active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Delaware He succeeds Theodore H. State Fair, and the Harrington

Delaware harness first being featured.

awarded contracts for improv- about \$40,000 but the work ing streets and the sanitary- will not reach this amount sewer system night at a special meeting.

The contract for the con- grant of approximately \$36,struction of a sewage-disposal 000. plant and polishing ponds | Harrington Manor street imwent to Kuhn Construction provements will take part of Company, Hockessin, on a bid the grant, with other projects of \$401,166.25. The improve-still to be determined. ments and additions to the

bid of \$274,327.50.

ed by records on these pur- bably drag out the project unchases of unshorn lambs is ne- til spring. Some machinery, Kuhn concluded, required 6- Of Local Interest Harris, chairman of the desessions on August 24th and

Womash, a Laurel banker, is University.

The addition gives Terry of Banking.

Banking at Rutgers University house to rent.

determined whether Mrs. Wo- the state and community.

his new administrative assist-

mach will resign her position

Terry said earlier that the

new assistant would serve as

two administrative assistants

and a press secretary.

\$15,000 a year.

at the bank.

The City of Harrington provements. The base bid was Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boyce win reinsman. Wednesday since the costs must come from a state municipal-aid

The bids were opened Mon., foot, with total cost at \$3600. lissa Martin. Aug. 5 but the awarding of Property owner will pay half In other business, the Coun- tions,

Construction Company, told chairman, of a committee to course in water purification Convention Aug. 23-25 Payments under the pro- The Journal work would be- observe the centennial of the and sewage treatment will owners who have owned the new machinery would probab- committee to observe the 50th Act grant, will be conducted ler Hilton Hotel, on August

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheelthe 1968 marketing year pay- Robert Edgell, of Teal Con- er and children, Debbie and The course for water and liam West, and Mr. and Mrs. ments under the National Wool struction Company, contrac- Dennis, and Mrs. Margaret sewage plant operators is George Collins. but at least by the end of was the tentative starting weekend camping at Button- tion. The tuition and fees of were accorded the great honor January 1969. Payments on date for the project and the wood Beach. Others in the all participants will be paid of being awarded their Felsales during the 1967 market- contract called for completion camping party were Mr. and by the federal grant. Mrs. Gerald Helmer and sons, In other business Wednes- Michael, Dennis, Glenn and

### Derrickson-Fryling

nightly Monday

The marriage of Miss Sandra Lynn Derrickson and Wilbur Boyce Fryling III took place at 8 p.m. Friday in Blades Methodist Church.

event offered as a Friday and

performed the ceremony and vanned in for competition. a reception followed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Der- Kirby of Milford, Guy Lockrickson of Seaford, and the erman of Middletown, Jim granddaughter of Mrs. Frank | Skinner of Centreville, Md., H. Derrickson, Harrington, and and J. D. Dennis of Harringthe bridegroom's parents are ton, last season's leading dash

Fryling Jr., also of Seaford. father, the bride wore a gown tioned will open nightly at of nylon organza and Chan- 6:30. Reservations may be tilly lace appliques. A tiered made by calling 398-3840. crown held her veil and she carried a cascade of carna- Milford Choir to tions with an orchid center.

tricia Derrickson and brides-Council decided Wednesday maids were Mrs. Robert Ken-Show Wednesday santiary-sewer system will be night to sign another contract neth Conner of Blades, Miss done by Teal Construction to curb a curve on Benjamin Linda Hutchinson of Red Lion, Company, Dover, on a base Street and Center Street ex- and Miss Cathy Derrickson, of tuary Choir, Milford, will pretended at a cost of \$2.50 per Seaford. Flower girl was Me- sent a fashion show in cooper-

and they carried pink carna-

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A writing laboratory and a Represented at

versity of Delaware. It is in- Those from Harrington tended to resolve student writ- Lodge No. 534 and Chapter ing problems, Mrs. Winifred No. 1229, who attended the partment of English at Dela- 25th, were Mr. and Mrs. Lesware State, said.

"The wheels of fortune turn | ninth races weekdays and on nightly at Harrington" is the the fifth, eighth and tenth Other innovations include a theme of the 1968 meeting — events weekends. Popular 7:30 early post time, three and turn they will. Nine-race daily double betting will reprograms will be presented turn, with windows closing through ten minutes before the first

Gala festivities are mapped for the opening. Gov. Charles L .Terry, Jr. and his staff have been invited to participate. A \$1,000 Inaugural Pace will be contested as the fea-

More than 900 applications for stalls have been processed (Pete) Shaw. Only 575 can be accommodated on the grounds. The remainder will be quart-The Rev. Lloyd R. Foard ered in off-track facilities and

Included among the popu-Seaford Golf and Country lar Eastern Shore drivers and lowners returning are Ed The bride is the daughter of Alexander of Townsend, Vinyl

The glass-enclosed club-Given in marriage by her house, heated and air condi-

# Maid of honor was Miss Pa- Have Fashion

The Avenue Methodist Sancation with Leggett's Depart-They wore gowns of pink ment Store, Wed., Sept. 11 at School, Milford.

About 50 models from the choir will show clothing including children, teens, juniors, and adults both men and women. A small combo will play throughout the show and solos will be interspersed by choir soloists.

## Local Moose

The 35th annual convention of the Moose Association for

ter Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lowship Degree.

### day night ,the Council award- Bobby, of near Dover, and Kent Tries to Enforce ed a contract to Teal Construc-tion Company for street im-and son, Dennis, of Cordova. Rules on Building Permits

decided Tuesday to take firm- system.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and the Financial Public Relato ask the county assessment er, is, in our opinion, well sit-Wednesday named Mrs. Emily tions School of Northwestern board to ask for building per- uated to serve the needs of mits at construction sites. | the entire county." She was named Laurel's They took the action after

The position, authorized by and this year received the stedt told them many build- for the system, raised at last the General Assembly, pays Josiah Marvel Award present- ers fail to apply for permits. ed by the Delaware Chamber Levy Court President Glenn

tion of Bank Women and as that can say, "You don't drive project." president of the Sussex Chap- another nail until you get a his liaison with state agencies. ter of the American Institute building permit."

In other business, Levy \$9 million at today's prices.

Kent County Levy Court the proposed county sewage

er action to prevent builders In the statement, Bryson from working without permits. said, "The proposed treatment The commissioners agreed plant on the Murderkill Riv-

Apparently in response to outstanding citizen in 1965 county planner Peter Brock- questions about a bay drain Bryson said, "For planning It could not immediately be of Commerce for service to A. Richter commented "We that the effluent may have to don't have anyone that can be piped to the Delaware Bay She also has served as pre- go out and check on these within five to 10 years after sident of the National Associa- people. We need somebody the completion of the proposed

'However, the controlling factor is the county's ability The commissioners said tod meet the water quality they will use the county con- standards for the Murderkill stables association if the as- River, which of course is consessment board doesn't prove tingent on the volume strength

of the effluent." About \$12,000 was included At the sewer hearing, Court W. B. Dwinnell has been in the county's fiscal 1969 bud- of Common Pleas Judge Wilwho has been transferred to however, does not become ef- within 10 years. The cost of the bay out-fal I would be

Dwinnell, 26, come here Court members were given a County Engineer Walter L. for Delaware 4-H'ers two Eat a balanced breakfast with merce St., Harrington, with plans will be made at this Mrs. Womach, daughter of from Sunbury, Md., where he written statement by John C. Fritz told the court that his weeks each summer. Campers protein, minerals, vitamins interment in Hollywood meeting. Each member is to be Mr. and Mrs. Elon Hitch of was track supervisor. He is Bryson, the executive director office is now preparing a fee charged a small fee to and calories.

Hollywood meeting. Each member is to be Mr. and Mrs. Elon Hitch of the use of the married and has a child. The of the state Water and Air Recover operating expenses dur- You'll feel better all day Friends may call at the fun- this bake and brought to this Stonier Graduate School of Dwinnells are looking for a sources Commission, clarify- county's three landfills by ing the commission's views on private haulers.

### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon spent Thursday in Philadelwas "Laborers In the Vin- phia. Special music was a vocal solo "Follow Me" by ings and children, Doreen, Harrington, will be held this search. Jimmy Torbert, who accom- Joseph, and Heather visited Sunday at 10 a.m. panied himself at the piano.

Church school teachers and week. others interested in teaching, 29 through Oct. 3rd at the Taylor. United Methodist

tient at Milford Memorial Hos- thur Layton.

General Hospital, Dover, has a patient in Milford Memorial O.U.R. Class. returned to her home.

len. Mrs. Ott was a Tuesday days last week. dinner guest of Mrs. Vergie

Miss Sharon Johnson attend- Pearl Hanson. ed a surprise bridal shower Miss Della Ryan has refor Miss Marilyn Bickling at turned home after treatment the home of Miss Charlou in Milford Memorial Hospital. Ogbourne, of Newark, Thurs., Mrs. Howard Cooper, Mrs. Aug. 29. The wedding of Miss Harlan Cooper, and Mrs. Dan-Bickling and Warner Clark iel McSweeny spent Saturday will take place at Manship afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Church, Saturday, Oct. 12. John Remley of near Viola.

daughter, Pat, and son, Gene, erating from a fall at her were Wednesday guests of home last week.

Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. John Dill was Mrs. Dill's spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- try." uncle, Mr. Shockley, of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. John Gooden sick, Dr. and Mrs. James Biological methods of cul- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simp-

weekend at the Simpler cot- broke her hip.

Jr. have returned from their with Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lin- Labor Day holiday. wedding trip in New York coln. State and Canada and are residing in their new home on Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Salem, N. J. Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher entertained at a family gathering and few friends Saturday evening at their home in honor of the 8th birthday of their son, Jeff. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's wedding an-

Lee Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Samuel Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy.

### Fire Company Report

By Al Price

Ambulance report for August—22 trips, 56 men in service, 38 hours in service, 93

Factory Outlet Store on Route 13 ice, 38 hours in service, 93 man-hours in service, traveled 1,039 miles.

Fire recorder's report for August — 7 alarms (4 city-3 rural), 123 men in service, 8 hours in service, average men per fire, 17 1/2, total manhours 166 1/2, traveled 99 miles, property involved, \$35,-000; loss, \$15,400.

Delegates to Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Little Creek, Store Will Be Open For Business Fridays and Wed., Sept. 18 are: Barry Fry, Melvin Wyatt and James Temple.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Aug .26 to Sept. 3

ADMISSIONS Charlotte Young, Felton Margaret Delmar, Felton Horace Maloney, Greenwood Mary Breeding, Greenwood Smith Carson, Harrington James Tatman, Felton Rita Geiger, Dover

Mildred Perry Ben Jandak Charlotte Young

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, R.D. 2, Box 59-A, Felton, girl.

## Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst News

relatives in New York last

Mrs. Roy Swain, who has misfortune to fall on Monday Hospital.

Carlisle and family, Pat and S. C., and Mrs. Bessie Dischie, hearse on Thursday, 8 p.m. of Wilmington, have been the Mrs. Robert Shultie and guests of their sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Mr. and Mrs. Sam Truitt are noon. Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of both patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William H. Parsons Miss Susan McDonald, of spent Friday afternoon with Philadelphia, spent last week Lou Hurd, at the Philadel- opment of equipment neces- Kates Sr. of Felton, visited her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill. with her parents, Mr. and phia Airport Saturday on her sary to sea farming," he adds. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor celebrated her firth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mel- Mrs. Harold McDonald. She return from Dallas, Tex. vin have returned to their returned to Philadelphia on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis needed to culture oysters in noon. home in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday and resumed her and family, of New London, an artificial environment after spending several days graduate studies at the Uni- Conn., spent the holidays with possibly away from the sea visited their nephew, Willis Mrs. Fred McCreary and with his mother, Mrs. Ella versity of Pennsylvania this relatives here, and her mother, itself — would permit large Butler, Sunday evening.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McSweeney rington.

patient in the Milford Me- with first and second place ferred to a controlled environ- Mrs. Homer Vincent. Mrs. Jane Simpler and Mrs. morial Hospital, following a winnings. Wilma Wood spent Labor Day fall last week in which she

Saturdays ONLY

### Of Local Interest Trinity United Hope For State Methodist Church Oyster Industry

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chap- William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. plan now to attend the Dover pelle returned to their home The sermon topic, as announc- tural engineering Oscar R. District Christian Workers in New York State after ed by the minister, is "The Harman. But in the past ten School. Five evenings - 7:30 spending a vacation with their Kingdom of Our Lord". Melp.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. vin Brobst, organist, will play have found themselves in seri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Clarke as the prelude music ware's oyster production, well Faulkland Heights are spend- and "Toccatina" by Price as over four million pounds in presents an exciting new con-Wade Shaub is still a pa- ing two weeks with Mrs. Ar- the postlude music. Mrs. Mary 1956, declined to a meager Ann Draper will sing "O, Who Mrs. Edgar Hall had the Like Thee" by Oliver.

Altar flowers are to be probeen a patient in the Kent and break her hip. She is now vided by members of the

Mrs. Clarnece Ott, of Delan- Mrs. Gloria Dill, Miss Nan- meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

### Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiweek in Washington, D. C. George Dawson in Farmington about the sea—to exploit the on Sunday.

Lester Hatfield, his grand- the sea. son, J. B. Hurd and Ellis My-

Marvin Smith, Ronnie Vin- keted.

hope for Delaware's dying oy-Church school at Trinity ster industry-hope through Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bill- United Methodist Church, University of Delaware re-

> Oysters have been a major The Worship Service will industry here in Delaware be conducted by the pastor, since the Civil War, explains assistant professor of agriculyears commercial oystermen "Sweet Is Thy Voice" by ous trouble. In fact, Dela-34,000 pounds in 1965.

Concerned over the future of oystering and other shellfish industries, the National Foundation The Woman's Society will awarded Harman and extension agricultural engineer co. N. J., spent several days cy Dill, and Mrs. Edythe in the Chapel. The O.U.R. Thomas H. Williams a twolast week with Mrs. Cora Kil- Hearn celebrated their birth- Class will meet on Tuesday, year grant to develop the engineering aspects of establish-Harvey Slaughter of Aiken, The Senior Choir is to re- ing large scale artificial environment oyster cultures. Research will be in cooperation with the University's Marine laboratory director Dr. Frank- Taylor, pastor.

lin Daiber. M. E. Church, Saturday after- food potential of the oceans

"Essentially we'll be work- and family. Mrs. Mildred Rust, in Har-scale oyster farming much

ment, matured and then mar-

cent and Everett Martin, of Many factors have contri- see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nel-Mrs. William Hearn and Milford, attended the races at buted to the decline of Dela- son last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Myers daughter, Alice, spent Tuesday Indianapolis, Ind., over the ware oystering, says Harman. In past years, the industry ing some time with her bro-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John- was concentrated in Delaware ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and ston spent the weekend in Bay and its inlets. More re- Mrs. Elver Ryan. cently, however, the bay has Ronnie Breeding returned on

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ing oysters other than the so- selor this year. There may soon be a ray of called natural beds is needed to revive the industry.

Development of this equip- Earl Griffith Monday. ment would advance oystering Given the proper conditions, day. "artificial oceans" for oyster production could be established almost anywhere. "Ultihope to replenish the bay's of Europe. ovster supply."

The potential development of artificial environment recept in oyster production. Success could lead to new prosperity for the oyster industry. In fact ,the potential economic value of sea farming is even greater than that of Delaware agriculture and implications for the entire shellfish industry are pheno-

### Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Beth-Science Laboratory at Lewes. el Church on Sunday morning ing friends in Copperas Cove In charge of the program is at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John Tex.

Sunday school This grant is part of an o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. home Saturday after spending bert and Mr and Mrs. Leon overall program to develop Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen, a week at Camp Barnes. Kubek, spent Saturday of last the nation's "aquaculture," Woodrow Morris, Mrs. Amelia says Harman. Rapid growth in Vincent, Mrs. Janet Heller, Houston Fire Company are Several attended the wed- the world's population makes and Mrs. Florence Walls visit- having a tupperware party on Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Mrs. Amos Minner is recupding of Sharon Russ and it necessary to learn more ed Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock

Richie Shultie spent a few

"Specifically, the equipment and family, on Sunday after- Sunday, Sept. 1. Her grand

like the state's broiler indus- and Mrs. Lowder Vincent had Mrs. Robert Morgan. They all and daughter, of Dover. On White and family, attended the turing oysters through the son and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shul- Tuesday, their daughter, Faith horse shod at Frontier Town, entire life cycle have already Robert Wright and daughters, tie spent the weekend in Se- Belle, left for Lee-McRae Saturday and Columbia, Md., been developed. With proper Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, verna Park, Md., with his sis- College, Banner Elk, N. C. training center Sunday. They equipment then, oysters could Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mcter, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Mrs. John McDonald is a were proud to come home be spawned, incubated, trans- Cready and children, Mr. and

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls called to

Miss Della Ryan is spend-

become polluted - parasites, Sunday to Shepherd College, Ellis D. Chamberlain, of Mattie Hopkins, of Dover, predators and disease have in- Shepherdtown, W. Va., as a Arlington, Va., spent the Sunday. creased. A method of cultur- junior. He will serve as coun- weekend with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simp-

Jay Reynolds visited Arthur Jones and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor, of Greenwood, and Mrs. J. H. day with Mr. and Mrs. Don-Miller, of Street, Md., return- ald Sapp and children, of near mately, however, we would ed home Saturday from a tour Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and Charlotte spent Sunday with Pfc. Danny Hicks at Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville,

### Houston

Eugene Sharp III was a delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha Leadership School which was held in Charlottesville, Va., last week, and this week is attending Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes. Jr. and son, Robbie, are visit-

Terri Jane Smith and Susan 9:55 and Debbie Aptt returned

in the Houston Fire Hall.

Donald Marvel returned and their estuaries—to "farm" days with his uncle and aunt, home Thursday and has just Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan completed a four year term in the Navy. He is the son of ers, met his daughter, Mary ing on the design and devel- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. Little Cherie Lynn Morgan

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thisltewood and Mr. and daughter, Karen, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and a cookout for their families, helped Cherie celebrate her

Wilmington Manor were din- Mrs. Francis Simpson. thy Wooters.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sun-

and John Marvel visited Mrs. Sapp.

and Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain. son and Tracy and Kim, of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clif- | Camden, and Miss Debbie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ton and sons, Chucky and Betts, of Milford, were din-Chippy and Mrs. Burns, of ner guests Sunday of Mr. and

to the point where we no Susan and Tommy, visited Mr. ner guests Sunday of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morlonger need the bay, he adds. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Satur- Ann Clifton and Miss Doro- gan, of Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend with his sister.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia were dinner Mrs. Virdella Harrington guests Sunday of Mrs. Edna

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the Kitts Hummock Road, run- damage which was repaired ning east from U.S. Route 113 by Dickinson, then 72 years about five miles south of Dov- of age and living in Wilminger, the lovely mansion and ton. From that time until it gardens are still surrounded was acquired by the State of One or more of the following unit also has its own religious shrunk to fit. Also, bias bindby the fertile Delaware fields Delaware the house was in- may cause cloudy jelly: Pour- support in the person of Chap- ings, facings and cording can beloved by Dickinson, with habited by tenants. the peaceful St. Jones River meandering nearby.

inson's father, Judge Samu- Streets, Wilmington. el Dickinson, the home was Public appreciation of the pulp. Jelly set too fast, us- combat unit. The 116th's ac- a subtle, easy fit with a miniin an advanced state of disre- excellent restoration work wally the result of using fruit tive duty training has includ- mum of darts because the pair when purchased by the evident in his home is indi- that is too green. State of Delaware in 1952. cated by the fact that over 13,-Funds for the purchase were 000 visitors made a pilgrim- soft One or more of the fol- ed combat conditions, particidonated by the Delaware age to the out-of-the-way Dic- lowing may be the cause: Too pation in evacuation proced-Chapter of the National So- kinson Mansion last year. Ad- must juice in the mixture. ures and other related military fect. Because bias has stretch, ciety of Colonial Dames of ministered by the Delaware Too little sugar. Mixture not subjects. During their inac-America. Many of the furn- State Museum, it is open to acid enough. Making too big tive duty training assemblies tricky to handle and require ishings were provided for by the public Tuesday through a batch at one time. patriotic, civic, and historical Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. organizations, by private gifts Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Too much pectin (fruit was the Wilmington Medical Cenor State purchase. The lovely It is closed Mondays and the not ripe enough or too much ter. formal gardens, destroyed dur- following holidays: Easter, In- added pectin was used). Over The 2nd Battalion's training ing years of farmer tenancy, pendence Day, Labor Day, cooking. have been recreated with the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and assistance of Delaware garden New Year's. Admission is free. clubs and private donations, and are again fragrant with Exten. Courses boxwood, colorful in midsummer with crepe myrtle.

Following extensive research, authentic and detailed Personnel restoration was accomplished under the direction of the Delaware Public Archives Commission, with financing by State appropriations and offered again this year by private gifts.

Visitors are given a complete tour of the house by a guide well-versed in the history and restoration details Corrections and the Youth of the building. An aura of Services Commission, will bygone days pervades the old make the courses available to home, beginning with the correctional workers in instistately great parlor which, ac- tutions, probation and parole cording to tradition, John officers, workers attached to Dickinson's father sometimes adult and juvenile courts and used as a courtroom.

John Dickinson: an English and are made possible through bracket clock which adorns the parlor wall, a cradle in which he was rocked as a grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice. baby, and a chair in the library. The family silver is aimed at developing better still displayed in the dining room. Original portraits of John Dickinson and his fath-John Dickinson and his rather hang on the wall. In the Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Dellibrary are some of Dickinson's personal books and his aware Technical and Com-Cincinnati Certificate.

For the rest, authentic antiques furnish the mansion, items from nearby Delaware, Maryland or Pennsylvania home as, for instance, two chairs which were the property of Caesar Rodney. Especially noteworthy is an impressive grandfather's clock on the stair landing in the encies that deal with the probtrance hall; a "rocking ship" surmounts the face and a printed legend declares the Thursday, Sept. 19, in Georgepiece to be the work of "Duncan Beard, Appoquinimink," town, will be "Alternatives a famous Colonial Delaware clockmaker and contemporary of John Dickinson.

This plantation home, one of the first in Delaware, was role. enlarged in 1752 by a spacious dining room and by a summer kitchen wing two years later. The original estate included barns ,slave quarters, and other outbuildings. However, in 1781 Dickinson freed all his slaves and gave them paid BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES employment on the plantation. Aug. 19:

the new home as a boy of ford, Crowe, of Elkton, Md., a eight, Dickinson retained a girl, Beatrice Elinor. deep love for the family home- Aug. 20: tsead throughout his long and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Forehonored life. Although his man Henry, of Millsboro, a busy career demanded his girl, Tina Marie. presence elsewhere much of Aug. 21: the time, whenever possible he Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee would retire to the peaceful Baker, of Georgetown, a boy, haven of his Delaware plan- Barry Lee Jr. tation. In August, 1781, he Aug. 23: hurried down from the Con- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glengress in Philadelphia to re- to Harmon, of Millsboro, store order after a group of boy, Clarence Glento Jr. marauders, under the direc- Aug. 24: tion of a Loyalist association, Mr. and Mrs. William Henlanded from boats near the ry Andrie Jr. of Millsboro, mouth of the St. Jones River a boy, Ronnie Lee. and systematically looted the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leon Dickinson home. Lost in the Mitchell, of Milton, a girl raid were family silver, cloth- Terri Louise.

ing, linens, "bottled wine . . . Around Home two barrels of Cherry bounce . . Salted Meat, and (Dick-

nson's) Negro Man Isaac." Upon completion of his law of American indpenednce. He or smallest fruits and berries tive in the Delaware General or are irregularly shaped. Provincial Assembly, the co-products depends on so many Hospital has a feminine touch. The remaining elements of If you use an underlining, Mrs. Myrtle Kemp; three Mrs. Ethel Clark, of Philadeldelegate).

in American history as the ty.

In 1804 a disastrous fire in Located on the south side of the mansion caused heavy

is buried in Friends Meeting mixture to stand before it is olic Church, Wilmington. Built in 1740 by John Dick- Yard, Fourth and West

# For Correctional

Fall semester courses in "Staff Development for Correctional Personnel" will be the University of Delaware.

The Division of University community welfare agencies.

The non-fee courses will be Some of the furnishings are known to have belonged to

"The Alcoholic Offender, understanding of and treatment for alcoholic personality, will begin Monday evening, munity College in George-

"Corrections," meeting in Newark, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17 and in Georgetown, Sept. 18, will provide an orientation for those desiring a better understanding of the policies and goals of correctional institutions and agenlem of crime and delinquency.

Starting Wednesday evento Incarceration." Among the topics to be considered are the purpose of incarceration, rehabilitation, probation and pa-

Further information may be obtained through the extension office at the university, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

## BIRTHS

Brought by his parents to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stan-

with Jean H. Cranston

saw service as a representa- and those that are imperfect

Continental Congress, his ing directions accurately - is and will end this weekend. "Letters of a Farmer in Penn- the surest aid to success, howsylvania" and "Song for ever, it does not quarantee it. ed by Lt. Col. William Dun-American Freedom," as well It is impossible to assure uni- can, is training at the state To the seamstress, bias has of fabric) with a strip of won for him an immortal spot vary widely in jellying quali-

> Here are a few answers to questions asked by homemak-

a result of too little sugar. | support for the active army

information and recipes for cnaft. Jelly, jam, conserve marma- ice and ask for Home and units. Recreation facilities are considering fabric with a studies Dickinson plunged into lade, preserves - any of these Garden Bulletin No. 56. The were established at both the crosswise or lengthwise rib,

## National Guard

Assembly, the Pennsylvania High quality in jellied fruit male but the 116th Surgical the guardsmen in Wilmington. the bias.

lonial Congress (a Pennsyl- complex factors that it is sel- Annual Field Training for the 2nd Battalion, from Mar- cut it on the exact grainline of vania delegate), and the Condom posisble to give just one the 116th, a Wilmington area shallton, New Castle and Mil- the outer fabric. It's a good tinental Congress (a Delaware answer to questions about unit, as well as for elements ford, begin their two weeks idea to pin baste a bias cut problems in making these of the 2nd Battalion, 198th Arport and let it hang Md., and Mrs. Ruth Anne Funeral services were held Dickinson's literary work on products. Using recipes from tillery from Middletown and important documents of the a reliable source - and follow- Smyrna, is in its final phase

The hospital unit, command-

Lt. Col. Harry Kemske, manipulation of fabric. commands the 2nd Battalion

ers who have had unsatisfacthe presence of five National curved seams or darts shaped tory results in making jellies Guard nurses who train with smoothly to fit body curves, a the men and live under the collar fitted to the neckline; What makes jelly cloudy? same type of conditions. The excess fullness in a hem ing jelly mixture into glasses lain (Lt.) Anthony Silvestri, be stretched and eased to fit Dickinson died in 1808 and too slowly. Allowing jelly a priest of St. Anthony's Cath-curves.

ly strained and so contained unit differs from that of a fabric, cut on the bias, gives What causes jelly to be too erating rooms under simulatthroughout the year, the units tender, loving care throughout What makes jelly too stiff? train one weekend a month at construction.

has included civil disturbance What makes jelly tough? operations, marksmanship and Mixture had to be cooked too training for their federal mislong to reach jellying stage, sion of providing air defense

Wilmington armory and the take special care in planning Army National Guard are all thony's school was utilized by give an off balance effect on

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## By Janet C. Reed

What does bias mean to you?

which has been training at every time a dress is sewn. seams and other details since The 116th is brightened by armholes without wrinkles; the top layer of your material.

Entire dresses cut on the poured. Juice was not proper- Training for the medical bias are in fashion again. Soft ed establishment of field op- fabric will stretch to body contours. Bias vokes or insets at the neckline give the popular draped or cowl efgarments cut on the bias are

If you're bent on a bias cut dress, choose a firmly woven

home call the Extension Off- and no play for the guard hemline as you wear it. If you pulation. rifle range. Ping-pong tables, and cutting so the ribs fall as television sets, baseball field, you want. Some ribbed fabrics Harrington, died Sunday in post exchange and library can give an unpleasing off cen- the House in the Pines Nurswere among the facilities at ter appearance in a bias cut ing Home, Easton, Md., after formerly of Felton, died Satvailable. In addition, the gym- dress. Even shantung with its a long illness. Most units of the Delaware nasium at the nearby St. An- irregular crosswise yarns can

> for 12 to 24 hours before do-It Seams To Me ing any permanent stitching.

install if you stabilize the grandchildren and three great- set Memorial Gardens. seam allowance (wrong side as his part in drafting the form results with different rifle range, south of New Casone meaning but many uses—press-on interfacing or seam bias means stretch and easy tape. Do the final top stitching by hand for easier control of Bias is used in some way the fabric. Avoid top stitching locations throughout the state. Bias means sleeves set in the this has a tendency to stretch

Before hemming, again let the dress hang for 24 hours. This doesn't mean it will never stretch again as you wear it, but some of the stretch will "hang out".

Bias is a useful "tool" of the

If your interested in more troops against low-level air- light weight fabric so it will trade — a basic sewing skill grandchildren. be less apt to stretch out of requiring a gentle touch and Services were held Wednesmaking jellies and jams at However, it was not all work shape and develop an uneven a knowledge of fabric mani- day afternoon at the Rawl-

Herman Kemp Sr.

Herman Kemp Sr., 75, of

He is survived by his widow. He is survived by a sister, daughters, Mrs. Emma E. Mel- phia, and two brothers, Wilvin, Greensboro, Md.; Mrs. lis Powell, of Dover, and Ray-Dorothy L. O'Neill, Annapolis, mond Powell, of Philadelphia. Towers, Ridgely, Md.; two Wednesday evening at the sons, James M., Greensboro Stevenson Funeral Chapel, A zipper will be easier to and Herman Jr., Easton; six Dover, with interment in Sun-

ings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in the Greensboro Cemetery.

### Matthew N. Powell

Matthew N. Powell, 60, urday, in the University of Mr. Kemp was a retired far- Pennsylvania Hospital after a short illness.

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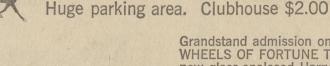


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### TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS HAZARDOUS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Another school year has come and the hazards that always prevail. We believe most citizens have at heart the safety of their children but when they are late or have some other self righteous excuse to violate laws such as speed, not coming to a full stop at stop signs, etc., they put aside good judgment instead of taking time to assess their driving habits and instill in themsleves the obligation they have when they get under the wheel of a car and enter upon our streets then find it too late after some With a cool determined look, innocent child has walked or ran from behind a parked vehicle or crossed the street and a driver Their face reads like a book. did not stop at a stop sign.

As police Officers it is our sworn duty to en- There's a face of some old lady force the laws that were enacted for the safety of Tis a wrinkled kindly one. everybody, the safety of our citizens is our respon- She just seems contented waiting sibility; therefore it is our duty to apprehend and For the setting of her "sun". arrest violators. Common sense should tell us the awkwardness and humiliation of placing ourselves in And so from all the faces this situation by trying to save a half minute or a That I notice passing by, minute; it takes longer than that to write out a "Tis the one that spells contentment traffic ticket.

To those who don't believes the safety of their children is worth making an effort to bring their driving within the range of safe driving should, when using the city streets, take along some extra money, as they will most assuredly need it.

Harrington Police Department

### Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

FACES

We never liked big city ways Where everything is flurry, No one has time to stop and chat They're always in a hurry.

We gaze into the faces

And we try to read their story From expressions in their eye.

Some show pain and sorrow, Worry written on their brow, With a load upon their shoulders To unload they wonder how.

That try to hide their secret Or, I wonder if they care.

There's the face of one who's bitter As if the deep lined frown Spelled the hatred he was nursing From some friend who let him down.

The gay young face we notice With glowed cheeks and shining eyes Full of youth and health and vigor Not a care beneath the skies.

We see the face of others And we know they're thinking "business"

Is most pleasing to my eye.

### Sixteen Years Ago

Mrs. William W. McCoy, of season. Dover, spent the weekend in Miss Mary Margaret Masten, the weekend in Rehoboth as weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the guest of Mrs. Bertha King C. Tharp Harrington. and David King, of Milton. Frank Bradley and Mr. and

Mrs. Lyda Lane and Charles Mrs. Irwin Bradley and Janet Booth accompanied by Mr. Bradley, of Wakefield, Pa., and Mrs. John Russum, of spent a day recently with Mr. Milton, visited Booth's broth- and Mrs. Herbert Denney. er in Buffalo, N. Y. They also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson visited Niagara Falls and and baby daughter, Paula, of

that their son, Sgt. J. Elwood on the Frederica Road. Shultie, who has been station- Mrs. Howard Hitchens and

ed in Germany 36 months, is enroute home.

Miss Andrea Murphy, driver and trainer for Louis Floyd, Miss Roxana Taylor and is in Harrington for the racing

Rehoboth. Miss Taylor spent of Wilmington, spent the

Little Rock, Ark., have been Word has been received by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie Wade Mitchell at their farm

son, of Wilmington, are spend- Lewis.

New York City, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell. Mrs. Blanche Cahall had as dinner guests Friday Mrs. Kinsey Carpenter, of Washington,

Mrs. Fred Powell. Charles Hopkins.

ther, Dewitt, of Wilmington, dies as a result of a servicespent the weekend with their connected disability, his widparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ow is eligible for death com-

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### Veterans' News QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ton, spent a few days last sation. As his health is ex- VA regional office where her private purpose of his own. week with Mr. and Mrs. tremely bad and he is in his husband's veteran records are 70's, I am concerned about her kept. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark- financial welfare in the event son are in Detroit visiting of his death. Will she be entheir daughter, Mrs. Betty Ci- titled to any benefits as the widow of a disabled veteran? Miss Anna Lewis and bro- A-Possibly. If a veteran

pensation. This amounts to have never asked for any ing a few days with the for- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Skin- \$120 monthly, plus 12 per cent benefits from the Veterans mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ner spent Labor Day weekend of the monthly basic pay now Administration. Can I get a on Skyline Drive and at Lu- being received by a service- free medical examination? of the deceased veteran.

man whose rank and years of A - Medical examinations

service are the same as those are made by VA only in connection with an application If the veteran's death is not for some sort of benefit, such the result of a service-con- as hospitalization, or to denected disability, the widow termine if a condition is ser-Q-My sister is married to may be eligible for a pension vice-connected. The VA is not D. C., Mrs. Mary Greenly, and a World War I veteran who from the Veterans Adminis- permitted to give a veteran a draws 100 per cent service- tration. Detailed information free examination for some Leslie Adams, of Wilming- connected disability compen- may be obtained from the sort of benefit, sucth aspp

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Wallpaper, new patterns just rived. — Taylor's Hardware, 8-3291. t f 3-25 New and used mobile homes and trailers, your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816.

For Sale — Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 8½x13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal.

(Electric Heat, Hot Water & Phone: 398-8481

(If no answer call 398-3600)

We buy and sell used furni-ture, Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881.

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6¾ env. \$.75; 100 window 6¾ env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env;

634 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. WALLPAPER and PAINT -Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

For sale—New Hoover steam and dry iron. Call 398-8827. For Sale — Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$135.00; 2 doors, 80"x32"x1\frac{3}{4}" — \\$5.00 each; 1 set double doors \\$4"x36"x1\frac{3}{4}" — \\$10.00. Call 398-8820.

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Work in Comfort Air-Conditioned Plant OPENINGS FOR

Experienced single needle overlock and blind stitching ewing machine operator ALSO BEGINNERS

Mfg. — Shirts-Blouses-Dress Paid Vacation - Bonus Insurance

**Equal Opportunity Employer** NEW ERA SHIRT COMPANY Harrington 398-3227

Wanted—Salesman for Har-rington, Felton and Greenwood area. Wr'te P.O. Box 297, Mil-ford, Delaware. 4t 9-20

Wanted—Waitresses and bus boys, full and part time. Apply at Harry M. Stevens office at Rarrington Raceway, 398-3840.6

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A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills are paid to the charge of 25¢ for each 30 days below the charge of 25¢ f days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

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No. 220 Civil Action, 1968.
Phyllis Joy Hann Plaintiff,
V.
Harold N. Hann, Jr. Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defenant so that, within 20 days after service upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon A. Richard Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statute.
FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated August 26, 1968.
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary Jo's CUT and CURL, Route 113 and Bowers Beach Road, Frederica. Appointment not always necessary. Semi-annual Permanent Special through August — \$25 permanent, \$20; \$20 permanent, \$17.50; \$17.50 permanent, \$15.5; \$15 permanent, \$12.50. Phone 335-5915. Ask for Bobbi, Linda, Jeannie or Jackie.

Insulating & Air Conditioning

Children's Day Care Nursery in Harrington area. Ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Phone 398-3802. 1t 9-6 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 209 Civil Action, 1968. Sandra Jean Kersey Hughes Plaintiff,

For Sale — Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$135.00; 2 doors, \$07\*x22'X14' as \$400. Call 398-8820. The set double with the set of the set double with the set of the set of

case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
5t 9-6 exp.

Public Auction OF VALUABLE 200 ACRE FARM SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1968

Thio o'clock

Located 1 mile West of Felton on U.S. 12 west, known as Thomas Hughes farm.

This farm contains 200 acres more or less w/approx. 95 acres clear and tillable land. The remainder in growing timber. Improvements consist of a frame two-story three-bedroom dwelling, living room, full size dining room, kitchen and bath. A grainery, corn crib, cow or horse shed.

If you're interested in a good real estate investment, here is your opportunity.

Terms: 20% down payment day of sale and balance within thirty days. Purchaser or purchasers shall pay cost of transfer of deed, Federal revenue stamps and State transfer tax.

MRS. EDITH M. HUGHES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 251 Civil Action, 1968. Albert Williams, Jr. Plaintiff,

Albert Williams, Jr. Flaintit,

V. Arnell Wallace Williams
Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Henry Ridgely Horsey, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

Allas summons in Divorce
for the served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
September 3, 1968

September 3, 1968

Named Defendant:

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No. 239 Civil Action, 1968.
WALTER T. GALE, SR.
Plaintiff,

V. DIE R. GALE Defendant.

V. DIE R. GALE Defendant.

No. 239 Civil Action, 1968.
Frank R. Bayes

No.

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plantiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 30 A.D. 1968 notice is hereby given of

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 30 A.D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Leonard Horleman no the 30th day of August A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said John Leonard Horleman are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Beverly B. Horleman, Executivity of John Leonard Horleman, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days at an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days at an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further of the provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Beverly B. Horleman, Executive of the complaint, the case will be tried without further of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 225 Civil Action, 1968
Morris W. Freeman Plaintiff,

NOTICES

Gilda R. Warren Freeman
Defendant

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Joshua M. Twilley, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To service upon defendant Gilda R. Warren Freeman

ware, an answer to the complaint.

To servxe upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

Dated August 21, 1968

To the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

5t 9-27

RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION

of the Family of,

ohn Leonard Horleman
arrington, Delaware 19952

We herewith hand you a copy
f the resolution passed at the
teeting of the directors of The
first National Bank of Harringon at their regular session to-

whereas, it having pleased an allwise Providence in the removal from our midst by death on August 25, 1968, John Leonard Horleman, Assistant, Dashier of this bank.

Resolved, that the Wisdom and Ability he has exercised in the idd of our institution by service and council, will be held in grateful rememberance and desiring to show our appreciation, we have provided an approprite remembrance.

And we also desire to extend our sympathies to his family and relatives and thus assure them that we join them in mourning their irreparable loss, at the same time being in reverend submission to the will of our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the surviving members of his family, and another be printed in the local newspaper, and another recorded in the regular minutes of this meeting, respectfully submitted.

COMMITTEE:

Arnold B. Gilstad Ernest E. Killen Frank Tharp Robert H. Quillen 1t 9-6 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

PARKER COPILLAC, INC.
Notice is hereby given that a septificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$37,496.55, was filled in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on September 3, 468. By: Leger D. Paresident Ey: Leger D. Paresident If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, which 20 days from service, exclusive of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Mr. Delaware, dated August 1, A.D. Delaware, dated August 1, A.D. Delaware, dated August 1, A.D. The State of the State o In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 1, A.D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Amos Beauchamp on the 1st day of August A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Amos Beauchamp are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Norris Beauchamp, Administrator of Amos Beauchamp, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills
A. Richard Barros Attorney for estate 3t 9-6

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Aug. 1, A.D. 968, notice is hereby given of he granting Letters Administration on the estate of Mary Alice Roberts on the 1st day of August A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Mary Alice Roberts are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

N. Maxson Terry, Jr., Administrator of Mary Alice Roberts, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Terry & Terry Attorney for estate 3t 9-6

Public Auction

To be Held at
THE PATRICIAN INN

#8 Olive Ave., Rehoboth Beach
Rehoboth, Delaware
The contents of The Patrician
Inn are offered for sale in readiness for the building of a condomium.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1968

10:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1968

1:00 P. M.

Grande piano, two mantle, oil paintings, chest, marble top tables, stands and bureaus, desk, Victorian chairs, ladies chairs, twin mahogany bed room suite, 80 full - twin - bunk - rollawaysingle beds, dressers, night stands, mirrors, desk, chairs, TV, 10 vinyl sofas and arm chairs, ice cream sets, 15 round tables, 25 oval & rectangular tables, 25 oval & rectangular tables, 150 side-arm-ladder back-cane and solid chairs, kitchenware, dishes, cutlery of all kinds, 2 electric ranges, 2 gas ranges, 2 upright freezers, 1 4-door refrigerator, automatic washers and dryers, 2 large electric fans, 2 air conditioners, bed spreads, pillows, sheets, linens, carpet and runners with cushions, and many other items.

Terms: Cash.

Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, Owner Frank F. Quillen & Associates, Auctioneers Harrington, Del. 398-3598

NOTICES NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 13 A.D. 1968, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Irma J. Harrington on the 13th day of August A.D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Irma J. Harrington are required to exhibit the same to such executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

James Townsend Masten, Executor of Irma J. Harrington, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Herman C. Brown Attorney for estate 3t 9-6

Roy Gene Leager Plaintiff,
Miriam DeShield Baxter Leager
Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon William H. Draper, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 408 S. State St., Dover, Dela., an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
Af the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

Was made possible through a recent sea grant project award ed to the University by the National Science Foundation.
Dr. Jordaan received a B.S. degree from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science degree from the University of Witwaterstrand, Johannes-burg, S. Africa, and his master of science foundation.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary

Helen G. Short Plaintill,

V.
Jack M. Short Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To The Sheriff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Grover C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 300 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari cacias, for the sale of land to the directed, will be exposed to ublic sale by way of public endue on the premises on Mis-illion Street, Harrington, Kent WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1968

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1968

11:30 A.M.

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly margin of Mispillion Street, and the most southeastern corner of the property owned by Eugene Jordan, said point being the most southwesterly corner of the property hereby conveyed; thence in a northerly direction, by and with the easterly line of said Jordan property a distance of 200 feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along Jerry Fountain's Southern line perpendicular to the first course a distance of 87 feet 5 inches to the property of Rosie Jackson; thence in a southerly direction, by and with the westerly line of said Jackson property, a distance of 200 feet to a point in the northerly margin of Mispillion Street; thence in a westerly direction, by and with the northern margin of said street 87 feet 5 inches to the true point of beginning.

SIGNS Cemetery. Now On Sale At

HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206

Dr. Jan Jordaan Joins U. of D. Faculty

Dr. Jan M. Jordaan has been named associate professor in the University of Delaware's department of civil engineering, with special responsibilities in oceanography and ocean engineering.

His appointment, announced by Dr. Eugene Chesson Jr., chairman of the department, will become effective in September.

Dr. Jordaan will strength-ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 234 Civil Action, 1968
Roy Gene Leager Plaintiff, was made possible through a was made possible through a

ter of science degree in civil State Police Academy Build-

served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated August 26, 1968.

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summonts, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

The Above Named Defendant:
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FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service, exclusive of Look Laboratory of Oceano-of Table University of Hawaii, Dr.

Jordaan is also director of Look Laboratory of Oceano-of Table University of Hawaii, Dr.

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 228 Civil Action, 1968
Helen G. Short Plaintiff, gineering.

Dr. and Mrse. Jordaan will reside in Newark.

Willard B. Bush

Willard B. Bush, 48, of 25

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I will not be responsible for ny bills unless contracted for y myself.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

OF THE PROPERTY OF T WM. R. COLLISON Harrington, Del. 3t 9-20 exp. Wms. Velva Smith, of Newark; Mrs. Joan Wilson, of Harrington, and Mrs. Mary Roland, of Viola; and three brothers, Ross and Kenneth of Newark and Max of Bear. Services were held Wednes-

Services were held Wednes-day afternoon. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Irvin O. (Doc) Everett

Irvin O. (Doc) Everett, 46,
of 7 Hanley St., died Saturday
ty in Delaware Division after a short illness.

Born in Indiana Mr. Everett had lived in this area most of his life and was a truck driver for the Tidewater In-land Express Company of Milford.

He was a past governor of the Harrington Moose Lodge No. 534, and a member of L. O.T.M. of the lodge.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Foxss to the true point of beginning.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on Monday, October 7, 1968. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Fred Thompson and Amy Thompson and will be sold by WILLIAM PASKEY, JR. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware own, Leisen Dovolay Fox well; a son, Paul of Viola; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Boyer of Dover, and Mrs. Faye Holland, of Harrington; his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Bradley, of Farmington; a brother, Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Rust, both of Farmington, and five grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., with interment in Hollywood Services were held Tuesday

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Phone 398-3206

**Building Permits** Kent County

Paul G. Garrison, Cheswold,

residence, \$14,000. R. O. Heath, Dover, residence, \$9,500.

Charles W. Dill, Sandtown, esidence, \$10,000. John A. and Betty J. Harvey Jr., Magnolia, residence, \$15,000.

F. & D. Builders, Dover, residence, \$28,000. F. & D. Builders, Dover, residence, \$18,000.

Willow Run Ruritan Club, Wyoming, clubhouse, \$8,000. Standard Brands Inc., Dover, boiler room, \$15,000.

Union Baptist Church, Dover, church, \$65,000. Janet M. Williams, Smyrna, add three rooms, \$5,000. William I. and Edna Brown,

Willow Grove, residence, \$15,-State of Delaware, Dover,

ing, \$590,800. State of Delaware, Magnolia, addition to Allen Frear School, \$175,400.

Lester and Mary M. Beulah, obtain a G.I. home loan a vet-Dover, residence, \$14,915. Del-Homes Inc., Dover, re-

Douglas L. Deputy, Freder- G.I. loan is for improvements, ica, garage, \$5,000.

Dover, residence, \$22,000.

Mrs. J. Sidney Burroughs

Mrs. Viola H. Burroughs, 90. of Snow Hill, died last Thursday night in the Selbyville home of a niece, Mrs. Edward M. Tingle, after a long illness. Mrs. Burroughs had been staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Tingle for some time. She was born in Harrington and was the daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Hudson. Her husband, J. Sidney Burroughs, died in 1960.

Nieces and nephews are her only close survivors. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Dennis Funeral Home in Snow Hill. The Rev. J. Raymond Holsey, pastor of Makemie Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Burroughs was a member of the church.

Friends called at the funeral home on Saturday night from 7 to 9.

Veterans' News

Q-May I use my G.I. loan Church of the Nazarene, to buy a house strictly for

Dover, Sunday School Annex investment purposes? A-No. The law says that to eran must certify that he intends to occupy the property personally as his home. If the he must certify that he is the Harry B. and Joyce H. Britt, owner and occupant of the home.

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### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

title of a new book by Ian about 16 points of interest. McHarg of the University of Farms visited included the Pennsylvania. It is written to soil bank cover on the Lott SUNDAYall of us who worry about the Ludlow farm north of Felton, filth and squalid conditions of grain bins on the Derrickson our cities. The author speaks Biggs farm close by, Johnsonparticularly to professional grass control on the North with healing service and serplanners, architects and en- Shores farm of Haven Lake at mon. gineers and others who give Milford. The permanent seedform to change.

nature and a design for liv- pond of his neighbor George MONDAYing most clearly. I've heard Simpson, were seen, as well him talk to groups several as Bill Divines' alfalfa seed- Women of St. Stephen's in God by Miss Heba and Miss times. He shows that the ing. works of man are subject to In the afternoon, the group TUESDAYthe demands of life, and for drove by a wildlife seeding on which a plan is needed.

tion of Washington, D. C. seeding on the Harry Webb made this book possible. This farm at Todd's Chapel, broad- lounge. group concerns itself in en- cast soybeans and the pond vironmentaly issues, or the on the Winfield Willis farm at guild in choir. conditions that make for good, Burrsville and diverted acres healthful living. Their latest for feed grain and the soil ing St. Stephen's return to her newsletter tells of Congres- bank on the Russell Bowdle regular schedule of Holy Com- The Official Board. sional interest for national po- and Amos Layton farms. licies. Government would be a trustee, rather than a re- chairman, acted as host. feree, of the environment, to quote one spokesman.

Society for the Preservation of To Attend Young will meet in their classes for Prime Crop Lands is grasping for a similar goal. The Adult Conference and higher will meet in the 5, at 6:30 p.m. gist of the matter is that the open space uses of land may Approximately 30 young ing to their classes. Those of very well be a highest and Delawareans are expected to the adult classes are asked to best use.

Intensive land uses for high rise buildings or large indus-They can very easily revert to 4-H leader James O. Baker. St. Stephen's will enjoy a pic- August 22: a form of jungle if the interests and needs of people by the Cooperative Extension tee under the leadership of tingham, Milton, boy. are preverted. Look at the Services of Delaware, Ohio, Mrs. Clarence Reed is plandevelopment between Wilm- Maryland and West Virginia, ning a leisurable time for all. ington and Philadelphia and is open to all young adults The picnic will take place on son, Georgetown, boy. decide for yourself.

Read McHarg and glimpse at what might be done to cor- tion with Traction." rect this sort of thing.

How many beekeepers do you think there are in Dela-

and hives.

hand about the bee situation ty. in Kent County, I might have said perhaps a dozen bee- Delaware group to the conkeepers and 100 hives at most. ference. Actually the survey shows 87 Kent County beekeepers with a total of 1311 bee hives!

For Delaware as a whole, the figures are 182 beekeepers and a total of 2615 hives. The vast majority are hobbyists with six hives or less. Only seven beekeepers have over 50 hives.

At one time most farmers kept a few bees. And here in Kent County many of our Amish neighbors still do. It is surprising how many townsfolk keep bees today.

The chief value of bees has been to produce honey. Bees require minimum care, and of course perform a very useful function for farmers and gardeners. They cross-pollinate flowers so that fruiting can result.

Some farmers prefer to "rent" bees during the pollinating season. The hives are moved into orchards, bean fields, melon patches, etc. for a limited period of time. They must be removed before the farmer sprayer with insecticides or else the bees would also be killed.

A final thought on bees. People often call our Extension Service office to say a brood of bees is nesting in one of their trees or in their house. I would prefer to tell them to call a beekeeper. Who should I suggest? You?

The ASC farm tour looked at farm programs in the southwestern section of Kent County last week. This is an annual event, an effort to examine conservation, drainage and grain storage practices.

Your county agent was only able to make the first stop at the Olin Gooden farm. Olin has a grain storage bin and drying system for grain. This can be very important in most years. Grain prices at harvest time may be lowest due to market gluts. Despite drouth and reduced crop prospects, the same conditions should apply this year.

I had to leave early to drive to a potato meeting at Riverhead, Long Island. The meeting notice promised "a plan for a sound and orderly marketing program." We can surely use a better plan than

what we have in Delaware. Congressman William Roth made the tour this year.

imagine he was well impressed with the Marshey Hope St. Stephen's as well as with the individual Design with nature is the farm practices, a total of News

ings on the Jim Marvel farm Professor McHarg relates at Houston and the irrigation Picnic.

the Donald Chalmers farm, a The Conservation Founda- livestock pond and permanent WEDNESDAY-

# Here in Kent County, the 30 Delawareans

Young Adult Conference at have of the church also.

this year's conference is "Ac- church, with the church hall berger, Harrington, boy.

adult citizen's role in our other such activities are planchanging society and to real ned. The committee asks that bitt, Felton, girl. ware: We will both probably lize the importance of a sense each family bring a regular be surprised. It turns out that of direction in a youth orient- picnic lunch as such as they Frankford, boy. Lawrence Thompson, State ed America, says Baker. would prepare for an individ- August 26: Bee Inspector of the State Highlights of the three-day ual family picnic. Also, they Board of Agriculture, keeps a program include a challenge should bring their own eating Milford, twin boys. list of the hives he examines to action in everyday living utensils. Iced tea and kool- August 27: for foul brood, a troublesome from Miss Dorothy Emerson ade will be furnished for Perhaps we should reor- tion and "Traction Through whole church family will at- August 28: ganize the State Beekeeper's Small Groups," a discussion of tend this outing as this Sun-Association. We have a slight the methods and techniques of day after Labor Day is the bach, Greenwood, boy. increase in both beekeepers effective small group leader- "getting-back-in" ship by Dr. Samuel Leadley, looking forward to the fall. Had some asked me off Pennsylvania State Universi-

Baker will accompany the

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Calendar of Sept. 6-12

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer

12 noon Coffee hour. 4:30 p.m. Church Family

7:30 p.m. Meeting of the lounge

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

7:30 p.m. Healing service in

8:30 p.m. Meeting of altar

This coming Sunday mornmunion at 8 a.m., Church 10:45 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. all prethe first through third grades 29 at 7 p.m. worship. Those of the fourth gin rehearsals Thursday, Sept. nave of the church before goattend the annual Four-State attend the assembly in the

Jackson's Mill, West Virginia At 4:30 p.m. this coming tries should be humanistic. next month, according to state Sunday the church families of Jr., Milford, boy. The conference, sponsored nic. The Fellowship Commitbetween 18 and 30. Theme for the lawn in front of the as a retreat in case of rain. August 24: Objectives of the conference Softball, horseshoe pitching, a are to recognize the young watermelon eating contest and Rehoboth, boy. of the National 4-H Founda- everyone. It is hoped that the nard, Harrington, girl.

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### Asbury United News

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. William Lamond, of Sharptown, Md., will be the guest speaker. His topic will be 'Not My Will, But Thine Be Done". Special music by the Hoffman family.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of Oda Baker in memory of parents.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Dill.

The Chancel Choir will begin rehearsals Thursday night, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. All young people who are in grades 8 through 12 are invited to join. Mon., Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Hi and Senior Jake Roosa, county ASC school at 9:30 a.m., with the Hi M.Y.F.'s will begin Sunday service of divine worship at evening, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. The Sunday evening worschool children and those of ship services will begin Sept.

The Crusader Choir will be-

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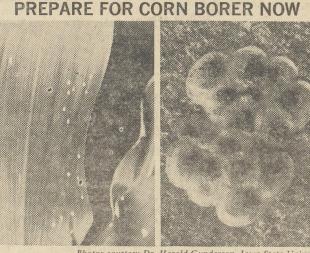
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Photos courtesy Dr. Harold Gunderson, Iowa State University "Shotholes" like these in corn When you spot one egg mass like leaves are a sign of borer damage. this per plant, gear up for battle.

that old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure holds special

The reason is this: the insect is unpredictable. Entomologists point out that just about every corn field in the state has some corn borer. And while the problem might not seem serious In 1967, for instance, USDA

estimates farmers lost nearly \$64-million to the corn borer. In Delaware alone, farmers lost The time to avoid serious

corn borer damage this year is right now. Here's why: Borers from the second hatch will soon appear. And these worms, feeding in August and September, can cause extensive yield loss through stalk breakage and ear drop if they are not controlled. In fact, en-

tomologists point out that in

When it comes to corn borer, fields under heavy borer attack you can expect to lose up to 15 bushels an acre.

Timing is crucial in corn borer control. The best advice is to check your fields frequently from now on-especially the undersides of the leaves. When you see an average of one egg mass per plant usually near the leaf midribright now, you can't predict it's time to get ready for an how it will turn out. application of a recommended granular insecticide.

> As soon as the eggs begin hatching, apply the insecticide. If treatment is delayed, the borers will move into the stalk and then they are beyond control. An insecticide such as Diazinon 10G is widely recommended for effective corn borer control. Because it is a granule it can be dropped eastly into the corn whorls and on the leaves where the borers feed. So make sure corn borer doesn't cut into your yields this year...prepare for it now!

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### Greenwood

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis and son, Shaun, are traveled parts of the famous weekend visitors of his par- Oregon trail and visited the of 1968 of the Women's Socieents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Scotts Bluff National Monu-

The Stanley Cahalls enjoy- Kiwanis Club ed an overnight trip on a reary War times.

Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall and guests of the Club. Mrs. Charles Jones accom- Everyone enjoyed the fel- she told some things about panied a group on a recent lowship, the fun, the charcoal- the "Tree of Life". This was Lakes, Ill. delightful bus trip. Mrs. Alli- grilled hot dogs, hamburger, the theme of the program givson Davis and Mrs. Myrna the potato salad, tomatoes, en by Mrs. Norman Toadvine. Workman were guests of Miss baked beans, soft drinks and The devotional center featur-Catharine Richards on the watermelon. Roy Lloyd was ed a surealistic tree of life. same trip. They visited the chairman of the well-planned famous Peddler's Village at affair. New Hope, Pa., and went on August 29, the Club held World Federation of Methoto Philadelphia to The Play- one of its covered dish and dist Women. The "Tree of house in the Park to see "Hal- ladies' night programs. This Life" is the official emblem of lelujah Baby". They had din- one was highlighted by the this group. On the tree are 12 Ala. ner in the Jefferson Room at talk of Dr. E. L. Symington, fruits symbolizing the areas Lit Brothers and saw Lit's of Newark, and the surprise that the World Federation of preview of their Christmas ex- birthday greetings extended Methodist Women reach in

visited the famous Toledo all. Zoo and saw a baseball game | Guests included Mrs. Jean- know Christ and make Him terials at Ligonier, Pa.

Highlights of the convention vice. were the tour to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods nearby, and the Denver Senior Center Mountain Parks tour. Especially enjoyable was the chuck wagon supper and entertainment at the Flying "W" Ranch.

Fine entertainment followed the Convention Banquet, River Inlet last Wednesday which had, as its guest speak- and it was enjoyed by everyer, Postmaster General Mar- one. vin Watson.

Places visited and things enjoyed after leaving the "Mile High City" were the Rocky Mountain National part. The weather was a little 10 o'clock. Come out and help Park, the Dinosaur National too cold for the entertain- with the plans for the bazaar Monument, a tour of Temple Square in Salt Lake City, a noon-day organ recital, and the Sunday morning Morman Choir broadcast; Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park. Outstand-

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ing in Yellowstone were the geysers, the wild life, the rivers and the beauty of the Pat Hatfield Grand Clanyon area.

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News

On August 22, the club held Methodist Church. Mrs. Audcent weekend. They motored its annual picnic at the Mar- rey Schreck, president, greet- program. to Ephrata, Pa., and attended tinik State Park, near Denton. ed the members on their reon Saturday evening the out- Thirty-eight attended, includ- turn to the work of the sociedoor drama "Life in the Cloi- ing Mrs. Delema Smith, Mrs. ty. sters", a story of Revolution- Jeanette Sadowski, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Grace Porter,

hibit, "The Enchanted Christ- to Stanley Cahall, Laird their work. They are: evange-Kratz, and Walter Mills. lism, medical work, economic Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vin- Their respective birthdays justice, international friendcent and daughters, Beverly were Aug. 31, Aug. 31 and ship, world peace, temperance, and Renee, recently returned Aug. 29. A birthday cake, pre- literature, home and family from visiting Mr. and Mrs. sented to husband by wife, life, rural projects, children, Wade Wolf and family, of was carved by Stanley and youth and education. The work Toledo, Ohio. While there they with ice cream was served to of the organization is stated in

between the Detroit Tigers ette Sadowski, and Mrs. Mi- known.' and the Cleveland Indians at riam Lord and Arthur Tat- In the business meeting the Cleveland Stadium. They man's guest, Mrs. Delema Mrs. Schreck read a letter also visited the birthplace of Smith. Charles and Virginia from Mrs. Charles Dukes, pre-Thomas A. Edison in Milan, Conaway had Florence and sident of the Dover District Ohio. On their way home they Albert Humphreys of Bridge- W.S.C.S. She announced the toured Fort Ligonier's out- ville as their guests. Albert following dates for meetings standing collections of the was a former member and of interest to all officers of French and Indian war ma- vice-president of the Green- local societies and interested wood Club and later, presi- members. Sept. 10 - 1 p.m. Mt. dent of the Bridgeville Kiw- Calvary, Bridgeville; Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cona- anis Club. Ralph O'Day was a 7:30 p.m. Trinity, Frederica; way and Miss Mabel Cona- visitor from the Seaford Club. Sept. 12, 1 p.m., Frankford; way have returned from their Program chairman, Stanley Sept. 12- 7:30 New Zion, vacation trip, thankful for a Cahall, presented the speaker Laurel. The meetings will all safe journey. On their way to of the evening, Dr. Symington, be identical but will give Denver to attend the National who talked about the whole- many women an opportunity Rural Letter Carriers' Con- sale meat act, which went into to attend the one that suits vention, they stopped in St. effect July this year. He out-their schedules. Louis to visit and admire the lined the provisions of the law, Mrs. Mark Willey is taking

Thursday the Rehoboth Se-

beautiful Gateway Arch, the told of the personnel at pre-subscriptions for the Methonation's tallest national mon-sent enployed, outlined their dist women's publications. ument. They were privileged duties and assured his audi- Anyone wishing to take adto ascent to the top of the ence we would now be better vantage of this service should Arch in a barrel-shaped cap- protected from buying meat contact her. sule and get a splendid pano- and meat products, that were The October meeting will be Hughes, Railroad Ave., Harramic view of St. Louis and not up to standards set by the in recognition of Charter rington, completed a wheeled

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the surrounding countryside. Federal Meats Inspection Ser- Member Month. Special note sary.

> ment and was called off. The Harrington Senior Cen-

ter took a trip to the Indian | party

Tues., Sept. 10, there will be a members meeting, and nior Center invited the Cen- there will be a lunch served tive military service. ter to its monthly birthday for the members starting at

### Asbury W.S.C.S. Armed Forces News

James Wilson Rash, Jr., son ceived two awards of the Herbicide The first meeting of the fall of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Army Commendation Medal. Rash Sr., 213 Weiner Avenue, ty of Christian Service was U. S. Navy on August 27, in Rodney High School in Wood-Collins Hall of Asbury United the Seaman Recruit Training side. Before entering the Ar-

Rash, a 1967 graduate of Harrington High School processed through the U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station, dry, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Winebrenner pre-Dover and is now attending Herbert W. Pendry, Route 1, sented the devotional program. basic training at the U.S. Na- Magnolia, completed an eight-Reading from the scriptures val Training Center, Great week construction machine

Army Captain John William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Marvel Acres, Harrington, received Chinchbugs The program of the evening the silver wings of an Army concerned the history of the aviator August 13 upon graduation from the Army Aviation school at Ft. Rucker,

> Capt. Taylor entered Army in October 1963.

The 27-year-old officer is a 1959 graduate of Harrington sion entomologist at the Uni-High School and received a versity of Delaware. bachelor of science degree in 1963 from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Second Lieutenant Robert H. Donaway, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway, the following quotation: "To Felton, completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., Aug. 13.

Lt. Donaway entered on active duty in September 1967. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' plains. They migrate to lawns the University of Delaware, his B. A. degree in 1967. He is a member of Sigma Phi Ep- June, and the bright red jure sensitive plants. And be silon fraternity.

A 1962 graduate of Valley grass. Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., he was a teacher

Apartments, Newark.

Army Private Ronald L Hughes, son of Mrs. Grace B. vehicle mechanic course Aug. will be made of this anniver- 16 at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Md.

Army Sergeant Nathan E. The monthly birthday party Wing Jr., whose parents, Mr. will be Mon., Sept. 9. All the and Mrs. Nathan E. Wing, members are urged to come Sr., and wife, Valerie, live in out and make it a very nice Woodside, received the Good Conduct Medal Aug. 12 while The Center is doing ceramics assigned to the 51st Engineer and getting ready for the Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Wing received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in ac-

He is assistant squad leader in Company B of the bat-

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### talion. He entered the Army Danger in Mixing Livestock Prices \$14.50; over 350 1, Sontomber 1966, completed in September 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, Fertilizer -S. C., and was last stationed in Vietnam. He has also re-

Fertilizer - herbicide mix-The 23-year-old soldier held on Tuesday evening in Harrington, enlisted in the graduated in 1962 from Caesar tures have caused a good deal of damage to trees and ornamental shrubbery in recent years, according to John S. my, he was employed by Dia-McDaniel, agricultural chemimond Cold Storage, Woodside. cals specialist at the Univer-

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sity of Delaware. Army Private Eddy M. Pen-Most labels mention the possibility of plant damage and caution against using these chemicals near plant root zones, says McDaniel. But efoperator course Aug. 2 at Ft. fective root portions frequen-Leonard Wood, Mo. tly extend rather large dis-

## Ruin Lawns

An outbreak of hairy cinchbugs is causing a conthe siderable amount of damage in Delaware lawns this year, reports Frank E. Boys, exten-

> Cinchbugs seem to prefer bent grass varieties, says Boys, but other varieties are susceptible. Injury is most serious during hot, dry weather, particularly where grass is in full sunlight. In most cases, semicircular patches of brown grass surrounded by a yellowish margin indicate a cinchbug infestation.

Most chinchbugs winter in tall grass or weeds, he ex-Training Corps program at in April or May and lay eggs at grass roots. The first gen-Newark, where he received eration hatches as the soil temperature rises, usually in nymphs begin feeding

After several weeks, nymphs mature to a black adult with with the Newark Public white wings. These adults lay Schools, before entering the eggs for a second and more disasterous generation which His wife, Carolyn, lives at appears in August. Adults and 634 Lehigh Road, Park Place second generation nymphs feed on lawn until late October when they migrate into taller grasses for the winter.

To control chinchbugs, wet the lawn thoroughly and apply one pint of Aspon 6-E in 100 to 150 gallons of water for each 4,000 square feet of lawn. Keep children and pets off treated areas until the chemical has been washed into the soil and the lawn has dried.

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Feeder Heifers resist breakdown in the soil, type ,\$16 to \$21, mostly \$20.50; he adds. These characteristics beef type \$1 to \$28, mostly encourage damage at a later \$22.50 date, particularly after heavy

Slaughter Heifers-good to rains. In many cases, damage choice \$18 to \$22, mostly \$19. Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. jury is not associated with choice \$21 to \$25, mostly fertilizer - herbicide applica-\$23.75; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice tions. In highly sensitive \$18 to \$29, mostly \$22. plants, as much as a year may

Straight Hogs (good qualiapse between application and ty)—120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$19, mostly \$18.50: 170 to 240 lbs A good many people put \$19 to \$20.5\$, mostly \$20.25; themselves out of the lawn 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20.50, mostly and garden business each year \$20.

through misuse of fertilizer -Sows (good quality) — 200 herbicide mixtures. Many her- to 300 lbs. \$12 to \$18.50, mostbicides , such as 2, 4-D and re- ly \$16.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14 lated compounds, are incom- to \$17, mostly \$16; over 400 patible with fertilizers and re- lbs. \$13 to \$16, mostly \$15.

duce the effectiveness of both Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$13 to \$21, mostly

\$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$13 to

Shoats — medium to good \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks.

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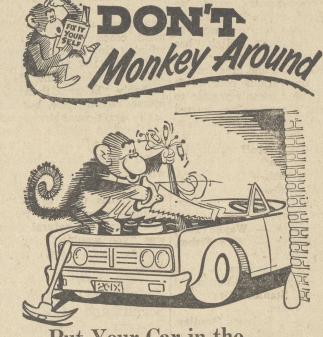
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### Felton's Gridders To Play Home Games Here

Coach Art Refosco's Felton High Green Devils will make their debut in varsity football on September 14th when they Sept. 20—At Selbyville, 8 p.m. will meet Dover Air's Falcons Sept. 27—Delmar, 8 p.m. on the Harrington High ath- Oct. 5—At Dover Air, 2 p.m. letic field.

The Devils will play all their home contests here. Thirty-three candidates have reported for opening drills with several more expected soon. Felton had four practice tilts in 1967 with most of the present squad participating.

Athletic director and nationally-famed former football coach at the University of Delaware, Dave Nelson, once flatly stated ,that basketball players have the most natural athletic ability. Since Coach Refosco has most of his strong basketball team out for football, it follows that talented cagers like Chris Moore, Gene Palmer, Roger Bradley, Buddy Sipple, etc. may have what it takes to be strong in the gridiron sport, too.

Refosco admits that firstyear teams usually have a Sept. 13—At Rehoboth, 8 p.m. 2. Beauty K (H. Kemp) rough time and often don't Sept. 21-Millsboro, 2 p.m. hit the win column. However, Sept. 27-At Indian River, he feels that the Green Devils can win a few games and Oct. 5-Milton, 8 p.m. might even reach the coveted Oct. 12—Selbyville, 2 p.m. .500 plateau, led by the tal- Oct. 26-Dover Air, 2 p.m. ented athlete, Chris Moore, at Nov. 1-At Bridgeville, quarterback.

games in 1967, their first year Nov. 15-At Delmar, 8 p.m. of football, so don't be sur- Nov. 27-At Harrington, prised if Felton does even bet-

Next month the State Board Wetherhold of Education will announce which schools in Delaware Sparkles in must consolidate under the recently - enacted Educational Pa. Workout Advancement Act, which goes into effect next July 1st. It tricts to reach that figure.

will be watching Felton's old Wilmington runner. footballers with an extra mea- Now 15, Chris was visiting 3. Candy T (E. Tripp Jr.) opposition.

played at H.H.S.

ball stadiums with bleachers, to be a small school sopholights, fences, sprinkler sys- more. tems, etc. in the same school district and only four miles! apart. Especially when one considers that only one sta-The other five sports, basketand cross-country could be! contested at the new school with ease and economy. In fact, Harrington High has been running cross-country in the Killen's Pond area for ten years on various courses. It would be a simple matter to lay out a course close enough to be used by physical education classes.

Varsity football candidates at Felton are:

Quarterback — Chris Moore, Russell Olgesby. Fullback — Gene Palmer, Robert Gray.

Tailbacker — Wayne Teat. Slotbacker — Mike Fisher, Ed Pritchett.

Defensive Backers — John McCloskey, John Glanden, Al Pritchett, Stanford Gray, Na- Harrington Gridders thaniel Jones.

Ends — Rodger Bradley, Buddy Sipple, Curtis Bowers. Defensive Ends — Ed Cole, Rodger Holleger, Raymond

Scott. Tackles - Grank Gott, Jon Barr, Ron Voshell, Sherman Diamond State Conference Time: 1:52 1/2 Stevenson.

Guards — Jim Pizzadili, David DeMora, Mike Shellman. Centers — Danny DeMora, David DeMora.

sick, Gary Glenden, Thomas Little League Baseball First Race May, James Boone, Linwood Meeting Wednesday

Area Schedules:

HARRINGTON (7-3) Coach: Bill Muehleisen

Sept. 13—Bridgeville, 8 p.m.

Oct. 18—At Felton, 8 p.m. Oct. 25-At Rehoboth, 8 p.m. Pony Raceway Nov. 1-Millsboro, 8 p.m. Nov. 8—At Ind. Riv., 8 p.m. Results Nov. 15-Milton, 8 p.m. Nov. 27-Greenwood, 8 p.m.

FELTON (DNP) Coach: Art Refosco

Sept. 14-Dover Air, 2 p.m. Sept. 20—At Bridgeville,

4—At Delmar, 8 p.m. Oct. 11-At Millsboro, 8 p.m. 1. Bayside Lou Oct. 26-At Milton, 2 p.m. Nov. 2—Rehoboth, 8 p.m. 9-At Greenwood,

Nov. 16—Indian River, 8 p.m. Nov. 22—Selbyville, 8 p.m. 2. Willy Wind (E. Kibler) - Home games played on 3. Beauty (A. Baker) Harrington field.

GREENWOOD (2-9) Coach: Carl Baker

8 p.m.

Greenwood's Rams won two Nov. 9-Felton, 8 p.m.

Chris Wetherhold, Harringrequires all schools with less ton's ace harrier had a terrific than 1900 pupils, in grades 1 practice session in Emmanus. to 12 to unite with other districts to reach that figure.

Pa., recently. Wetherhold was the No. 2 varsity harrier here It is regarded as virtually as an eighth grader. As a certain that Harrington (1300 freshman he was No. 1, had pupils), Felton (1200 pupils) an undefeated regular season, and Frederica (300 pupils) won the Harrington Invitationwill be in a consolidated dis- al run and finished second in at this time next year. the Delaware State Meet, at Time: 2:01 Thus, local football fans age 14, to a powerful 17-year-

sure of interest since the sea- his grandparents in Emmaus son of 1969 may see many of and since he trains year round, Twelfth Race the Green Devils and Lions he jumped at the chance to playing side by side on a practice with the high school stronger team against tougher cross-country team there. The 3. Misty (M. T. Mills) Pennsylvania town has around Speaking as a sports fan we 20,000 people. It's school disexpect that the proposed new trict receives many pupils district would have the same from the surrounding area and six varsity sports that are now is a huge one compared to First Race

tiny Harrington . Speaking as a taxpayer and Last year's No. 1 crossa sports fan, we hope that the country star there, had a ter- Time: 2:08 new district will continue to rific season and when he play football at Harrington locked horns with Wetherhold 1. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp) and not built a duplicate set- may have expected to experi- 2. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) up at the Killen's Pond loca- ence little difficulty, especialtion. It would certainly not be ly since he is a big school economical to have two foot- senior and the opposition was

The Pa. runner started out fast on his home course and opened up an early lead. dium would see extensive use. gap, the frontrunner increased When Wetherhold closed the A practice field is all that is his speed. Each time Chris actually needed at the new threatened to pass, the veter-high school site, for football. an opened up another notch. Fifth Race ball, baseball, wrestling, track local kicked into high gear and swept across the finish line to win the test. The Emmaus coach stated that the winning time was between 11.07 and 11.17 for 2.3 miles. This is fabulous time and is probably better than the course record there, but nat- 2. Miss Dolly V (B. Voshell) urally won't count since it was | Time: 2:21 not done in regular competi-

We could have predicted 2. Little Dutchess (D. Lord) what the harrier coach would 3. Billy Wins (W. Welch) say when he learned that the Time: 2:04 Wetherholds used to live in Eighth Race Emmaus some ten or twelve D-1. Lady E (J. Sharp) years ago. His natural quote H-1. Topsey (K. Raughley) was "You wouldn't consider 2. Dusty (E. Wright) moving back here, would

### Scrimmage C.R., Smyrna, Georgetown

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High football team scrimmaged Caesar Rodney here last Saturday morning. The 3. Freckles (D. Legates) Riders are reputed to be very | Eleventh Race strong this fall and had the 1. L.F.T. (N. Thompson)

Other Diamond State teams are to be met on Wednesday Time: 1:35 1/5 at Smyrna and on Saturday, Children's Race Linebackers — Gary Mes- when Georgetown comes here. 1. Blazer (D. Edwards)

the Harrington Little League Time: 2:01 1/2 Baseball organization at the Second Race Fire Hall, Wed., Sept. 11, at 1. Beauty (A. Baker)

It is urged that are persons 3. Sandy (N. Adams) interested in this organization, Time: 2:13

Wednesday Night, Aug. 28 FRIST HEAT

First Race Rift (C. Biddle) 2. Princess (E. Kibler) 3 Golden Star Time: 2:15

Second Race Oct. 18—Harrington, 8 p.m. 2. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams) 3. Bayside Proud Girl

(W. Millman) Time: 2:15 8 p.m. Third Race 1. Miss Sappho (T. Shahan)

Time: 2:151/2 Fourth Race 1. Blue Boy (D. Brittingham)

3. Topsey (K. Raughley) Time: 2:22 1/5 Fifth Race 1. Charger Scott (R. Carney) 2. Nolly 3. Ed's Star Dust (J. Frazier)

Time: 1:24 4/5 Sixth Race 1. White Lightning (W. Ware) 2. Clipper (D. Shockley) 3. Penny (N. Adams)

Time: 2:10 Seventh Race I. L.F.T. (N. Thompson) 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) Time: 1:34 3/5 Eighth Race

1. Windy C (V. Elliott) 2. Honey Girl (R. Rash) 3. Silver Boy (T. Kemp) Time: 2:03 3/5 Ninth Race

I. Chipper T (N. Thompson) 2. Victor R (S. Rattray) Time: 1:49 Tenth Race

1. Little Duke (C. Morris) 2. Adios Lynn (M. Taylor) 3. Mari Posa (N. Littleton)

Eleventh Race 1. Holly K (H. Kemp) 2. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) Time: 1:51

1. Freckles (P. Edwards) 2 Kishli (H. Scott)

Time: 1:55 Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 31 FIRST HEAT

1. White Lightning (W. Ware) 2. Beauty (A. Baker) Second Race

3. Little Duke (C. Morris) Time: 1:52 3/5

Third Race 1. Penny (N. Adams) 2. Red Man (N. Melvin) 3. Lightning (F. Hudson)

Time: 2:21 Fourth Race 1. Windy C (V. Elliott) 2. Betty Lou (S. Hudson) 3. Bill's Little Nuggett

(B. Voshell)

Time: 2:04 1. Sunshine Topper 2. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards) 3. Miss Dixie Diamond

Time: 2:25 Sixth Race 1. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner) sixth place.

Seventh Race I. Seabick Mite (J. Dennis)

3. Cookie (D. Delong) Time: 2:42 2/5

Ninth Race 1. Blue Boy (D. Brittingham) Beauty K (H. Kemp) 3. Star Dust (J. Sharp) lime: 2:22 Tenth Race

Chipper T (N. Thompson) 2. Bell's Star (C. Buck) 2. Blazer (E. Tripp) 3. O'Hara (D. Edwards)

2. Bell's Star (C. Buck) 3. Mari Posa (N. Littleton) Spoilers

Ladies' Race 1. Chipper T (G. Thompson) 2. Little Duke (C. Edwards) 3. Billy Wins (B. Welch) Time: 1:56 2/5

Labor Day, Sept. 2 FIRST HEAT

Time: 1:47

Lady M (M. Melvin) There will be a meeting of 3. Lord's Queen (W. Lord) Mari Posa (N. Littleton)

> Butter Cup (T. Millman) Third Race 1. Lady E (J. Sharp)

2. Blue Boy (D. Brittingham) 3. Beauty K (H. Kemp) Time: 2:25 2/5 Fourth Race 1. Chipper T (N. Thompson)

2. Bayside Elizabeth (J. Frazier 3. Victor R (S. Rattray) Time: 1:45

Fifth Race 1. Little Duke (C. Morris) 2. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson) 3. Jan (T. Millman) Time: 1:56 3/5

Sixth Race 1. L.F.T. (N. Thompson) 2. O'Hara (D. Edwards) 2. Charger Scott 3. Blazer (E. Tripp) Time: 1:30 2/5 Seventh Race

1. Kishli (H. Scott) 2. Red Feather (H. Meyers) 3. Windy (R. Moore) Time: 1:50 Eighth Race

1. Diamond Dancer (B. Minner) 2. Lightning (F. Hudson) 3. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards)

Time: 2:18 2/5 Ninth Race 1. White Lightning (W. Ware) 2. Freckles (P. Edwards) 3. Buster (R. Dean) Time: 1:52 4/5

Ladies' Race 1. Chipper T (G. Thompson) 2. Kishli (H. Scott) 3. Applichan (Mrs. Hill) Time: 1:49

### Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler Tuesday evening marked

the first night of competition for this season in the Harrington Bowling League. Many new faces greeted the old regulars, with the addition of two new teams to this league. make a clean sweep of all four games for the first week, with six teams sharing a three

win and one loss record. Positions were then decided by total pins.

Jarrell Fuel, with the backing of H. Melvin with a real fine first night's effort of 216, D. Hayman with a nice 210 and a good 555 series, and M. Jarrell contributing a fine 540 series, including a 207 game, find themselves atop the heap at the onset of competition.

Robbin's Hardware got a good assist from D. Pearson with a nice 204 game to hold the second place position.

R. Garey, just managed to break that select 200 group with a nice 201 game to aid McKnatt's Funeral to hold down third place.

Peoples Restaurant's R. Gray wasted no time in their opener, rolling a grand 223 game and also leading the en-! tire field of bowlers with a very fine 559 series. His effort helped put his team in fourth place.

K. Layton contributed a fine 554 series, including a 204 game, and H. Wheeler also assisted Gerardi Bros. with a nice 203 game and a good 549 (B. Minner) series, to help their team hold down the fifth place position. Wally's Garage is at the halfway mark, holding down

Quillen's Market's B. Wyatt rolled a real fine 213 game, for a fine effort on a "green" team. We expect we'll hear more of this team as time goes on as the members get more experienced.

It was unusual to have so many 200 plus games in the first night of competition. There aren't usually that many high games in any one night of bowling later in the season as there were this first

HIGH SERIES R. Gray — 559 D. Hayman — 555 K. Layton — 554 HIGH GAME R. Gray — 223 H. Melvin — 216 B. Wyatt — 213 STANDINGS Jarrell's Fuel Robbin's Hardware

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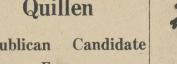
The bride is a graduate of Seaford High School and Goldey Beacom Junior College. Her husband, a graduate of the same schools, will attend Georgetown Technical and Community College. He is in the Delaware National Guard. Following a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., they will live in Seaford.

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