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Steam Locomotive Pulls



HASTA LA VISTA - For Luisa Maria Quesada, chorus, directed by Mrs. Jes- on frypan, range and barbe- THE TRAIN WAS LATE BUT THE CROWD WAIT-American Field Service exchange student at Harring- sica Davidson, who was as- cue grill Friday and Saturday ton High School. She returns to her native Costa Rica. sisted by Mrs. Edgar Isaacs. in the 21st annual running of

## Luisa Says Adios and Gracias To Her Harrington Amistades

It's hard for me to believe pounds that will take me a Mrs. Rose T. Reed. that my year has come to an while to lose . one of the best ones in my life I am very grateful to ev- members are from Milford vision performed. and I will never forget it.

every moment, and everyday erican community and for op- morial Hospital. and I will have wonderful to me.

The weather is a lot differ- ily, and I like them as much best illustratese the ideals of cooking earlier in the giant ent than the weather at home, as my own family; it will be the nursing profession, was frypan, it was Thursday evenand it took a little bit to ad- hard for me to leave them. I presented by Dr. Thomas E. ing before the festival officialjust to, but I'm sure that next cause I had a wonderful fam- Dyer to Miss Oveta Whaley. ly opened with the pageant year I will miss the snow. The also had a little but "lovely" Miss Whaley will work in the where Delmarva's new poulfood was also different but I town that I just love, and I hospital's pediatric depart- try princess and little poultry just love it, the only thing am glad that I came to Har- ment. was that it brought me some rington and I know I couldn't Miss Linda Carr distin-

my fondest memories.

these ceremonies.

of Harrington.

### Rotary Club **Installs Officers**

Last Tuesday evening at the Bridle Bit restaurent, the local Rotary Club's regular meting, "peace in the world."

J. Downing; vice president, Gayle Smith; secretary, Allen Parsons; treasurer, Sam Williams; past president, Ted God bless you.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the club will meet at Mr. Downing's summer home Phila. Salutes on Rodney St., Dewey Beach.
This will be a ladies' night State of beach party (rain or shine), as adequate arrangements are made for all weather condi-

## No State-Owned Vehicles For Personal Use

Governor Russell W. Peterson is clamping down on the

effective July 1. "The only ex- 550 states at John F. Ken- cookout and engage in arts Guide, Mrs. Patricia Borgese, square feet on one level and ception will be where a clear nedy Plaza at noon-time each and crafts. Like campers the and Pianist, Mrs. Dorothy Wil-houses the various laboratories of Government need is established for use weekday through August 26. world over, the only differ- son. outside regular working

coordinated and enforced by usual entertainment, contests, the first opportunity to ex- Good wishes for a successful heated and air conditioned and Cashman," according to the combos and groups, and a dai- out. memorandum. Cashman alrea- ly salute to a different state. The first of 5 sessions at eline Carter and her new of- terior. dy has implemented the policy A "Miss Welcome to Philadel- Delaware Easter Seal Camp, ficers. in his ofice and has succeeded phia" girl, sponsored by vari- this session is for the youngin reducing from six to two ous locally based companies, est crippled boys and girls. Women of The the number of vehicles it uses, will officially greet represent- The 4 following sessions at 2

"This is the type of savings "salute to the state" and pre- youngsters from 10 to 15, for we want to effect wherever sent an official gift from the cardiac youngsters of all ages, New Officers City of Philadelphia.

hand-in-glove with another day, informational brochures pled adults. policy ending a second prac- about the State of Delaware

directive continued. "I strongly suggest that you free souvenirs. implement this as soon as possible. The only exception will Two Make Dean's List selor and is now a fulltime Moose, Mr. James Collins of science degree in electrical enbe to allow mileage for short At N. Dakota School periods while new employees

ernment. We as public offi- Ellendale. full cooperation.'

### Twelve Nurses Graduate at Milford Memorial Festival

ing at the hospital's School of gest ever.

Rev. Albutt Gardner, pastor | Among the festival visitors

ceived diplomas and pins from contest. Mrs. Patricia A. Brickhouse,

erybody here for giving me the and all plan to continue their A carnival had been in the I have really been enjoying opportunity to live in an Am-nursing careers at Milford Me- town all week, just off the

has been a new experience, ening their doors and hearts The Varney Award, given grounds where the chicken by the Milford Rotary Club efstival was headquartered. I know I was very lucky be- to the graduating student who But, except for the chicken

ask for a better community, guished herself by wining two poultry industry until the 1970 Harrington will be always in awards, both of which were presented on behalf of the hos-Thanks for the support you pital's medical staff by Dr. gave the A.F.S. program, and Algirdas M. Devenis, vice val committee, headed by gen-I hope this understanding be- president of the staff. One, eral chairman W. Joe Wiltween people from different the O. V. James Award, is for liams, outdid itself to provide countries give us some day "excellence in surgical nurs- entertainment for a full house as Master of Ceremonies.

> The hopital's Women's Auxiliary glave an award, present- drew great appliause. ed by its president, Mrs. Sarah Snyder, for the "highest aca- Legion of The demic standing." This was won by Mrs. Pamela Wilker- Moose Meet at won by Mrs. Pamera the son, who also will work in Harrington

Ceremonies concluded with a benediction by the Reverend

### Laurence R. Allen. The State of Delaware was saluted by the City of Phila- Easter Seal For delphia Monday, said Melvin Crippled C. Luff, Jr., manager, travel

division of the Delaware State Children Development Department. A During the 50 days of fun at ence is that this is the first Lovely gifts were presented terials and construction tech-Kennedy Plaza, there will be time away from home for to the retiring Senior Regent, niques. The new policy "shall be an hour-long program of un-many of these youngsters and her officers and chairman. The complex is centrally

atives from each state, read a week intervals will be fore Moose Install for crippled teenagers from The new restriction "goes At the tourist center Mon- 15 to 19, and finally for crip-

Representative. tion.

## 57,000 Visitors Attend Chicken

Graduation exercises were More than 57,000 visitors Chicken Festival Passenger Train held June 23 at Milford Me- made the 22nd annual Delmarmorial Hospital for 12 young va Chicken Festival in Seawomen who have successfully ford, Thursday, Friday and completed three years of train- Saturday last week the big-

Nursing. Presiding over the From Thursday noon to Satceremonies was Jackson W. urday midnight they ate more Raysor, president of the hos- than 11 tons of chicken cooked pital's board of directors. Jos- on barbecue pits or in the Deleph B. Ahlshier, administra- marva Poultry Industry Assotor, oficialy welcomed the ciation's giant ten-foot frypan girls to the nursing profes- than swallows half a ton of shortening at one gulp.

of Christ Episcopal Church in and guests were 50 of the na-Milford, delivered the princi- tion's leading food editors and home economists who came A lively and inspiring selec- from as far away as Arizona tion of songs was the contri- to judge and report on the bution of the school's student recipes which were prepared The fledgling nurses re- the national chicken cooking

There were 154 contest finacting director of education, alists from 47 states and D.C. frypans lined up in neat rows Following a solemn recital in the cafeteria of the sparkend, but I realize that it has. The language was a prob- of the Florence Nightingale ling new Seaford Senior high This year that I have spent in lem for me in the beginning Pledge by the Class of '69, school building or else outside student has been, I am sure, tle bit I couldn't keep quiet. form of four awards. All the school where the barbecue di-

corner of the high school princess were chosen to reign over the Peninsula's huge festival is celebrated next June at Princess Anne, Md.

Friday night Seaford's festiing." The other, the Obstet- of festival visitors at the high President, Ex-mayor Fulton Pleasure for me to know you pleasure for me to know you pursue her career in the man thrilled the audience with Accomply all, and you will always be in my thoughts. I wish you ternity department.

member of the Delaware State On Sunday, June 22nd, 54 The officers who were sworn six buildings vacated were last stationed with head-for "safety." Development Department rep-severely disabled youngsters, into their respective offices for rented by the state. resented the First State at from every section of Dela- next year were Junior Gradu- The Highway Adminsitraware, ranging in age from 5 ate Regent, Mrs. Ruth Lawton, tion Center is located on U.S. This salute was part of the to 10 arrived at Delaware's Senior Regent, Mrs. Madeline 113 just north of the Dover cans and foreign visitors alike next two weeks camping. With Florence Andrews; Treasurer, building contains three levels to Discover America. Spon-disabilities ranging from mus- Mrs. Shirley Towers; Record- and is connected with an en-In a memorandum to all sored by the City of Philadel- cular dystrophy to cerebral er, Mrs. Betty Brown; Argus, closed passageway to the Ma-State agencies and department heads, the Governor said

ment the new policy shall become include a salute to each of the swim, study nature, sing, Mrs. Nellie Daisey; Assistant search Annex contains 12,000 Taught Purposes members.

for Del-Mar-Va Legion No. mington, died Sunday at Me-The Easter Seal Camp staff 111, Loyal Order of the Moose, morial Division after a short tice of long-standing—the pay- were on display, and Delawar- is headed by Joseph D. Boone was held at Harrington Lodge illness. ment of portal-to-portal mile- eans in the audience during who has been camp director No. 534 on Sunday, June 22nd. Mr. Taylor retired as manaage to State employees," the the Salute to The First State for nearly 15 years, by San- Those installed were North ger of electric power distribuwere invited to the Center for dy Bent Kother, program di- Moose, Mr. Lester Lawton of tion of the Delmarva Power Firms Move rector at camp who started Harrington; East Moose, Mr. and Light Company in 1954. nearly 10 years ago as a coun- Preston Ruth of Easton; South He received a bachelor of Delaware Easter Seal Field Delmar; West Moose, Mr. Angineering in 1911 from the Watkins Auto Supply has rected substitute bill for H.B. nates to the national convendrew Dunn of Seaford; Treas- University of Delaware and moved from the rear of Clark 240, which would abolish the tion to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Two students from this area Delaware clubs and organi- urer, Mr. Wilmer Brooks of served in the Electric Utility Street to 18 Clark St., the for- New Castle County Police de- the week of Sunday, August "I am determined that we made the dean's list at the zations interested in visiting Cambridge; Herder, Mr. Lee System in western Pennsyl- mer home of Fairlane Trad- partment and transfer its 24th, will be held between are going to cut costs and Ellendale branch of the Uni- Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Ma- Poole of Cambridge; Guiding vania and West Virginia, and img Company and previously, functions to the state police. 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Suneliminate waste in State Gov- versity of North Dakota at nor should contact Easter Seal Moose, Mr. Arley Prahl of with the DuPont company's Acme Market. They were Larry Garey, of Blvd., in Wilmington, or call Walls of Easton and Custodian well, Va. task. I would appreciate your Felton, and George Matthews 658-6417 for further informa- Mr. William Baker of Salis- In 1919, Mr. Taylor joined south to U. S. 13 and the Far- tion. It is similar to an earlier will address the convention at

ED-A Delmarva Chicken Festival passenger train, putting cinders into one's hair sociation. Included in the nine pulled by a steam locomotive drew this crowd here and aiding the hairdresers. Saturday. Due at 11:30 a.m., it arrived at 1 p.m. This was understandable as the train "put on a performance" at its stops. It was here nearly three-quarters gen here from far and wide. and senior faculty member, who cooked on the ranges and of an hour. Other photos on page 3. — Harrington Journal Photo.

### Harrington as an exchange but as soon as I learned a lit- honors were bestowed in the on the grassy circle behind the N.H.A. Center Flag Service

Governor Rusell W. Peter-The Jaycees are again ofson is scheduled to accept the fering to the business men as new Highway Administration well as to residents of the signed his mercantile tax in- enger train No. 469 from Wil-Center on July 9 at 7 p.m. town "The Flag Service." Sev- crease package into law last mington to Cape Charles. At during the public open house. eral businesses are already week, but its foes have not that time, there were two pas-The new 122,000 square foot receiving this service. For a given up yet. complex will be open for pub- small yearly fee, you can relic inspection from 4::30 to 9 ceive this service. They are dissident House Depublicans In recent years, the only p.m. with the acceptance cer- put up and taken down on last week would drop the per- steam locomotive reported

George M. Whiteside, III of wonderful opportunity is now Whiteside, Moeckel & Carbon- available to residents. No ell, the architects, will present work involved, you just sit Peterson will in turn pass the your yard. Let's make our keys on to Charles S. Eller, town more appealing on "Flag Chairman of the Highway De- Flying Holidays" by contactpartment. Ernest A. Davidson, ing Jack Wyatt, 398-8307 or Director of Operations, will act any other Jaycee.

Former Governor Charles L. Col. Satterfield the following officers were installed by past president and bulletin editor Cliff Miller, to serve for the incoming year you all again. Thank you very the following officers were installed by past president and bulletin editor Cliff Miller, to you all again. Thank you very the field of nursing, was given in program "Up With People" rating his administration's bulletin editor Chir Miller, to you all again. Thank you very serve for the incoming year much and it was more than a chipman Miss Completed to Olympiad Cympastic Team of the Twenty-third General States of the Twenty-third Gen

> functions of the Highway De- from the U.S. Army War Colhicle, Motor Fuel Tax, High- on June 16. struction, Maintenance, Plan- officers completing the senior iness man. ning, Right of Way and Per- army schol's 10-month curric-

used in testing highway ma-

new Senior Regent, Mrs. Mad- brick and limestone on the ex-

## C. E. Taylor ex-aide of D. P. & L. Dies

Clarence E. Taylor, 85, of The installation of officers 2010 N. Van Buren St., Wil-

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## Gov. Peterson Tax Into Law

emony scheduled for 7 p.m. "Flag Flying Holidays." This centage of the tax to a flat 1/2 here was on which went to of 1 per cent.

the keys to the building to back and enjoy our American cussion in Legislative Hall a- boiler could be replaced. Governor Peterson. Governor flag displayed beautifully in bout possible court challeng- Elsewhere in the mation. purchases.

The administrators bill to ment. correct errors and make the measure was introduced in the ed unconstitutional, it will be

partment including Motor Velege at Carlisle Barrack, Pa., bild Motor Velege at Carlisle Barrack, Pa., on June 16. 1 per cent, and those over \$1 with Mrs. Margaret W. Lloyd. way Controller, and Engineer- The Hon. Stephen Ailes, for- million at 1½ per cent. Thus, of Bethel, the department ing Division sections such as mer secretary of the army, a change to 11/8 per cent president, presiding. Registra-Traffic, Plans and Design, Con- presented diplomas to the 224 would penalize the smaler bus- tion will begin at 8:30 a.m. on

New officers for Chapter sonel. The move vacated six ulum. The War College pre- R-Newark, who introduced the D. Elterich, the department No. 1229 were installed on different locations spread out pares senior officers of all the administration's omnibus cor-Sunday, June 22nd under the over the City of Dover and services, as well as top civil-rection bill, said there is some Legion will evtend greetings to direction of Mrs. Eleanor Sea- brings aproximately 400 per- ian officials in government question whether a graduated the lauxiliary members and mans. The installing officer sonnel under one roof creating agencies, for staff and comwas Mr. John Seamans, the a closer working relationship mand positions in the field.

In the field gal. He said, however he does between the various sections while a student, Col. Satisfied with his wife and divisions for a more of tential resided with his wife. Jopp and the installing chap- and divisions for a more ef- terfield resided with his wife, out the tax plan and that the John fellowship hall at 12:15 lain was Mr. Carlton Carter. ficient work flow. Five of the Bettie, at the college. He was clause was placed in the bill p.m., for all unit and depart-

He is scheduled for a new to reduce the tax (H.B. 423), presiding. assignment as chief of the said later he thinks he has the Nanticoke Unit 6 of Seaford practice of using state-owned practi vehicles for personal use or program to encourage Ameri- or where they will spend the for transportation from home for transportatio

Korea.

awareness of and participa- rugh of Odessa Heights. tion by youth it is more im- "I'm not trying to embar- tives from Delaware, will adportant than ever that our rass the administration," said dress the session. Budget Director, Joseph T. sporting activities, musical perience the thrill of camping year were extended to the features a combination of procedures and purposes of some people who need it." government. To meet this need His bill, like H.B. 296, would Saturday evening at 7 in the the American Legion Auxil- exempt the first \$8,000 in pur- Seaford Fire Hall. Dancing to iary's schools in city, county chases from any mercantile a 9-piece band from 9 to 1 and state government are held tax. throughout the United States for two girls selected from the troduced in the House last ial service will be held in the graduating junior class in each week, the last day for offering auditorium of the Seaford high school.

> chosen to represent their re- important of these would: spective schools at Delaware (Continued on Page 8)

Two local firms have moved department of correction.

mington-Milford road.

### not arrive until 1 p.m., on its on someone from Woodenhway to the Delmarva Chicken awk yelled, "Try the lights." Festival at Seaford.

short run through town, hiss-

Returning to the station with its 3550 passengers, it took on an additional contin- was a miniature locomotive

The crowd, lining the tracks

# Signs Mercantile

A bill introduced by three Now, they are none.

changes in the mercantile tax Legion Auxiliary House last week. In the new Convention bill is a clause which says that if the graduated tax is declar- At Seaford

Moerschel was joined in the At the Saturday afternoon sponsorship by Republican session, starting at 2 p.m., Miss Reps. Robert W. Riddagh of Kathy Dawn Jefferson and In thes days of greater Smyrna and Jerome N. Un- Miss Catherine Crossan, the

Sixteen other bills were in-

measures which are to be act- Senior High School Sunday. The following girls have been ed upon this session. The most June 29th, at 9:30 a.m.

> offlicers. of gas and electricity. -Add to the budget of the co-chairmen.

The police training bill by day.

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The first steam - powered Street, and below, included train to visit Harrington in many children who had never many years was given a rous- seen a steam locomotive. Caming reception here Saturday eras were much in evidence. The engineer gave several Due at 11:30 a.m., the train stentorian blasth of his whissponsored by the Milton tle, causing some, young and Chamber of Commerce, did old, to jump 10 feet, whereup-

The nine-car train, running The train stayed here three- from Wilmington, was pulled quarters of an hour and put by a former Canadian Nationon a live performance. After al Railways locomotive. The pulling in at the station, it engine now operates on a tourbacked up and made a fast, ist railroad, the Wilmington & Northern, from Greenville to ing steam, with its stacks Mt. Cuba, sponsored by the belching black, coal smoke, Red Clary Valley Railroad As-'National Railroad Museum'

'On a doly beside the track, and car from the Woodside & Rising Sun Railroad, an afrom Liberty Stret to Clark musement park attraction. The Mutt and Jeff of the railroad world performed an antiphon of blasts, meaning, a toot by one and then the other.

Steam locomotives started being phased out here in 1952, with the first diesel locomotive, arriving at 2:33 a.m., Sat-Gov. Russell W. Peterson urday, June 21, pulling passsenger trains each way daily

In addition, there was dis-steam for a cannery until a

es of the constitutionality of they are in use pulling trains the graduated tax on business having passengers who ride them for novelty and amuse-

thrilled the audience with their performance, and the "Chorus of the Nanticoke" move houses all all thrilled the audience with their performance, and the "Chorus of the Nanticoke" move houses all all thrilled the audience with their performance, and the "Chorus of the Nanticoke" move houses all all thrilled thread addience with thrilled the audience with thrilled thread addience with thread addience from \$8,000 to \$100,000 at one the Seaford Senior High Saturday morning, with open-Rep. John G. S. Billingsley, ing ceremony at 9:30. Wallace

ment past presidents, with quarters, Eighth U.S. Army in Rep. W. Nelal Moerschel, R. Mrs. Donald E. Webster, of Dover, who introduced the bill Vilone Village, Wilmington,

> | have consistently opposed the | past presidents' parley lunchtax increase, Moerschel would eon. Reservations at \$1.50 to need six Republican votes be made with Mrs. Nancy from among the party's 25 Kling, 739 Rosetree Lane, Seaford.

1968 girls' nation representa-

American Legion will be held a.m.

A joint worship and memor-

A past department presi--Provide for mandatory dents' brunch will be held on training of municipal police Sunday, June 29th, at 11 a.m. at the Dutch Inn, Laurel, Del--Remove municipalities' tax aware. Mrs. George T. Scout. exemptions for the production of Smyrna and Mrs. Charles of gas and electricity.

Voting for department offi-Also introduced was a cor- cers and delegates and alter-

headquarters at 2705 Baynard Easton; Argus, Mr. Ralph explosives complex in Hope- The Pure Oil Company has Rep. Warren B. Burt, R-An- The Hon. David F. Buckson, moved from Clark Street, rear glesey, is for the administra- attorney general of Delaware,

My Husband And I,

being newlyweds

### Greenwood

Pat Hatflel

On Sunday, June 29, the Draper family reunion will be held at the Oscar Draper farm. Everyone will bring a lunch and eat together, dining time,

Mrs. Ann Hawk was a recent Wednesday luncheon guest of

recently spent a bit of time their home in Maryland, having been to Florida to visit his mother who was ill. The and Mrs. John Mervine while! their parents were away.

The following people attended Joan and June Wroten's graduation party on Sunday. June 9: Mr. and Mrs. Mres. Joseph Mihalik and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maloney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family, from Philadelphia; Mrs. so far. Harry Friedman, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conoway and Miss Charlotte Conaand Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, so far, is good. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Graham, Bridgeville.

man attended the graduation quality hamburger. exercises as the guests of Miss Linda Wilson, who is graduat- price with increases showing News ing from the schol of nursing up only on fresh sausage and

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson remain economical buys, as motored to Oak Orchard on you can usually find one or munion and sermon Tuesday for a covered dish the other on sale at very realuncheon at 1 o'clock, held at sonable prices. For summer Scouts the home of her sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Milliner. Other meats are ideal since they are ing service guests were Mrs. Benjamin so versatile. Eggs, too, remain Leroy West and Mrs. C. B. the body. Rau, all of Laurel; Mr. and and Mrs. Harrihon Cordrey and on frozen corn and peas. Stephen's has. The vicar is of Oak Orchard.

In the afternoon, a surprise U. of D. Gets party in honor of her birthday was given to Mrs. Myrtle Cal- \$137,000 for houn, at which time she received many lovely gifts. Later birthday cake and ice cream were served. Many of the guests enjoyed crabbing, clamming and boat riding, and a most enpoyable day was had

Callers at the home of the Medford Calhouns on Sunday were Mr .and Mrs. Roland West and two children and in the College of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West will direct a project entitled of Millsboro.

She is the seventh child of Dr. project. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun of McGregor, Texas and has been named Angela Louise.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club Eighteen Kiwanians and their guests were served a Delmarvelous fried chicken dinner last Thursday evening by the ladies of the auxiliary of the fire company. Elizabeth Craft and Joan Collins were

co-chairman. Jeanette Sandowski was presented by Laurence Graham, program chairman for the evening. Jeanette showed excellent slides of her recent trip to Holland and England and explained the slides in detail as they progressed. On display were objects of art and other things of interest she had brought home with her. Everyone seemed to enjoy this good program. Velma Graham and Viola Ocheltree were

guests for the evening. President John Turner presided and Laird Kratz gave Harrington the invocation. Clarence Ocheltree is program chairman for the night of June 26.

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### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

with her mother, Mrs. Ann creasing consumer demand and lany way. Hawk. They were enroute to inflation. Combine these two and they will more than offset nesday evening 7 p.m. Senior supply increases.

Mervine children visited Mr. to a good start and supplies p.m. should be large. The peach Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle granddaughter Mrs. Barbara crop will be up about 8 per of Seaford were Friday even- Saulsbury visited Mr. and cent and quality looks good so ing guests of his mother Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman, Mr. far. However, the peach size is Cairie Bowdle. running small. Flavor is very Mrs. Frank Godesky, Susan Milford on Thursday after-Dennis Cannon and children; good and prices are about and Amy and Mrs. Jerry Kel-noon. what they were last year or in hlenbrink of Bridgeville and a few cases a penny or so low- Mrs. Ethel Stuart of near Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Mr. and per cent and the USDA says dinner guests of Mrs. Grace sick nursing home in Har-

The lime supply is very lim- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniel Friedman and children, ited and is expected to remain Edward Porter underwent a Miss Nancy Reed, Mr. Norman so for the next few weeks. The tonseillectomy operation at the Reed, Mrs. Louise Parkhurst reports indicate that Florida Kent General Hospital, Dover, and children, Mr. and Mrs. grapefruits show a wide range last Tuesday. Lawrence Mast and Karen, in quality and are small in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breed-Mrs. Elsie Rouse, Mr. Alex size. Oranges are now com- ing, Mrs. Sam Viola Sr., Miss-Vogl, Mr. Alphonso Vogl, Mr. ing from California, so most of es Jo Ann, Nancy and Karen Marion Schadder visited Mr. James Rouse, Mr. Terry Bow- the remaining Florida oranges Viola and Sam Viola Jr. of and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunden, Mr. Gene Carlisle, Mrs. are going to processing plants. Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Clayton day Clara McGaughey, Mr. Jack As you can guess, the citrus Reynolds are visiting with Mr. Drabbit and the Misses Gus- season is about over until the and Mrs. August Breeding. sie, Helen and Rosemary Lin- fall crops come in. Prices are Mr. Billy Scott was a Satsteadily climbing due to small urday guest of his mother Mrs. key last week. supplies.

The canteloupe season is op- Gravenor was a visitor. way entertained at Charlotte's en and supplies are good. This Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breedbeach house in South Bethany is one fruit where prices ing are receiving congratulaon Saturday with a covered should drop since a big crop tions on the birth of a baby dish dinner at 5 o'clock. All is expected, about 35 per cent boy, Robin Michael, born last "The Gang" were present, Mr. larger than average. Quality, Tuesday at the Easton Memor-

Mrs. Delema Smith, Mr. Ar- last week — continued high of near Denton. A stork showthur Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. prices. Again this week in- er was given in her honor re-Nelson Meredith Sr., Mrs. Le- creases are found on rib roast, cently at the home of Mrs. na Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Les- chuck roast, all steaks and ev- Alice Gangenis of near Goldster Workman and Mr. and en on lean ground beef. It boro. Mrs. Albert Humphreys of looks as if the day is soon Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- ing \$1.00 a pound for good St. Stephen's

Most pork cuts are steady in loin roast.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys

All projects are under the through June 30, 1970.

Dr. Robert Stegner, asociate professor, and Dr. Val Arnsdorf, associate professor, both "Population Education Pro-Congratulations to the Med- ject." The sum of \$9,936 will ford Calhouns who welcomed be effective through Septem-

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## Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

counters should be filled with 20, at the Union United Meth- tick, pastor. of the crops are reported to be Sunday morning June 22 dur- Mr. Maurice Wright, superinlarger than they have been; ing the worship hour, a very tendent. in fact, the increase averages interesting program was rend- Mr. and Mrs. Oraville Wil about 10 per cent. Regardless ered showing the work each son, Mr. and Mrs. James Canof this, prices will average child did. Mrs. Wayne Geisel, non and daughters of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine near last year's levels or high- chairman, wishes to thank all Mrs. Robert Thomas of Wiler. The reason for this is in- the teachers who helped in mington were supper guests

> Junior choir practice wed- Thursday evening The non-citrus fruits are off official board meeting at 8 Cannon on Friday.

Miss Jo Ann Porter, daugh-

Maggie Scott and Miss Olin

ial Hospital Mrs. Breeding As far as red meats are con- will be remembered as the cerned, it looks much as it did former Miss Bonnie Bilbrough

# Episcopal Church

27-July 3 Sunday, 9 a.m. Holy Com-

Tcesday, 6:30 p.m., Boy Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Heal-

It will be the pleasure of West, Mrs. David Evans and reasonable and are of the type the congregation of St. Stephthree children, Mr. and Mrs. protein that is easily used by en's this coming Sunday to have the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, Be sure to check the frozen Vicar Emeritus of this Church, Mrs. Noah Truitt and two chil-, food counter since there are to be celebrating Holy Comdren, Mrs. Sallie Truitt of a number of good buys at munion and preaching. "Fath-Greenwood; Mrs. Lula Bryan, each. Look for savings on er Hinks" is one of the oldest Millsboro; Mrs. Paul Dorsey canned corn, beans and peas and dearest friends that St. happy to have him to relieve him in his absence.

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Mrs. Florence Walls

The vacation Bible school Preaching service at Bethel exercises which were to be church on Sunday morning at Soon our fresh vegetable held on Friday morning, June 11 o'clock, Rev. Joseph Bostop quality vegetables. Most odist Church were held on Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.,

of Mrs. Edna Cannon on last

Mrs. John Closser and choir 7:30 p.m. followed by an daughter visited Mrs. Sdna

Mrs. Arley Bradley and and Mrs. Donald Tatman of

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and Mrs. Florence Walls visited er. Pear production is up 11 Greenwood were Thursday Mrs. Elma Bradley at the Mesrington on Saturday evening Lorie Perdue visited her

> Donald Jones and daughter on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister Mrs. Emma Bradley of Lewes last Sunday Miss Della Ryan and Mrs.

aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Prettyman and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pas-

Ray Wright spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Danny Hicks spent the weekend with his wife Charlotte and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane.

## Armed Forces

Army Private First Class Clifford W. Hudson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, Route 2, Felton, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division May 20 near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a mechanic.

Marine Corporal Charles T. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Fel-Calendar of the week of June ton, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

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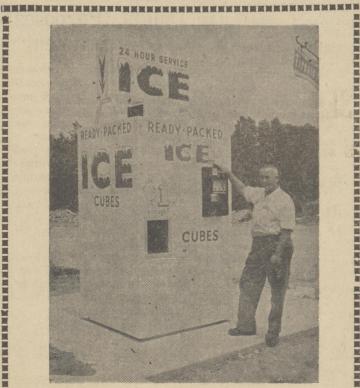
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The Delmarva Feninsula's biggest parade, more than 200 units long, moved through the streets of Seaford Saturday to the entertainment of 30,000 spectators who came from as far as Philadelphia and Baltimore to watch. Included in this group were more than 300 rail fans who rode to Seaford from Wilmington and points between on a nine-car old-time steam train trip sponsored by the Milton Chamber of Commerce.

The parade judges' prize se-

Comercial-Industrial Floats 1—Sussex Trust Company Laurel; trophy

2 - Diamond State Telephone Company, trophy 3-Holts Marine, trophy

1—Laurel Chamber of Commerce, trophy 2—Seaford Lions ,trophy

3-Delaware Campers' Association, trophy 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters

trophy 2—Seaford Blue Jays, tro-

Bands-Profesional and Senior Bands 1—Citizens Hose,

and \$100 Bands-High School \_3\_Delmar ,trophy and \$25

1—Dorchester High (Cambridge Jr.), trophy and \$75 2—Laurel ,trophy and \$50 3—Delmar, trophy and \$25 4—Centerville, trophy and \$15.

Drum and Bugle 1—Blue Rock, trophy and

2-St. Clair Elementary, trophy and \$15 **Baton Twirlers** 

1—Cambridge, trophy 2—Laurel, traphy 3—Seaford Ettes, trophy Judges Trophy

Records Motors Show Horses and Ponies trophy and \$15

Horse Drawn Vehicles 1—Wiliam Collison, \$20 2—Norman German, \$10

Fancy Dress Majorettes-Individuals —Choptank Strutters, \$15 2-Citizens Hose, \$10

3—Laurel, \$5 Antique Cars 1—Dorchester, trophy

3-McKee Motors, trophy Youth Floats

1—Cub Pack 174, trophy 2—Scout Troop 381, trophy 3—Sea Scouts, trophy Fire Departments (Men)

trophy and \$75 2—Clayton, trophy and \$50

4—Delmar, trophy and \$15 home from a leg injury. Ladies Auxiliary Fire Companies

and \$25

2—Felton, trophy and \$20

4—Dagsboro, trophy and \$5 Veterans Organizations Boy Scouts 1—Troop 381, \$15

Mrs. L. G. Markert Roger Culver of Laurel. Mrs. Signe M. Markert, 83, of 501 S. Walnut St., Milford, home after a long illness.

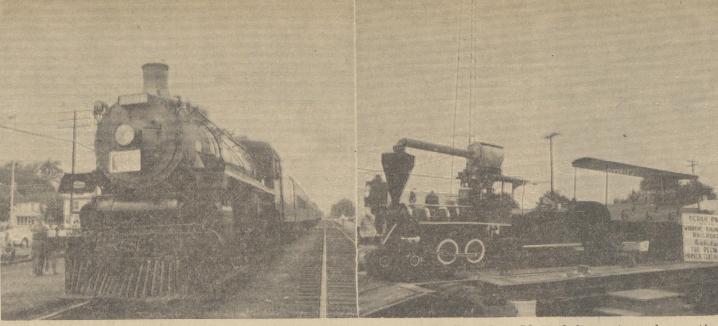
She was the widow of L.G. Milford since 1946. She was a dar Crest, Wilmington. member of Avenue United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, L. Geo. Markert of Coinjock, N.C. two daughters, Mrs. Byron Gibson, with whom she lived, and Miss Dorothy Markert of birthday. Newark; five grandchildren; and a brother, Leonard H. Swanson of Bradford, Pa.

day morning at the Rogers Fu-Milford. Interment was in the spending several weeks with mitted to the State Board of Odd Fellows Cemetery, Mel- her son-in-law and daughter, corrections for one year on flord.

The Markert family former- sons in Seaford. ly lived in Harrington on Center Street at Harrington Ave-

Terry Yoder, son of Mr. and Pa., Saturday afternoon. Mrse. Earl Yoder, made the Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. were placed under an order of freshman year.



MUTT AND JEFF OF THE RAILROAD WORLD-Shown here Saturday. Mutt, left, a steam locomotive, pulled a special train to the Delmarva Chicken Festival at Seaford. Jeff, at the right, is from an amusement park and operates on the Woodside & Rising Sun Railroad. Journal photo

### **Felton**

Mrs. Walter Vicore

"Jonah — More Than a Fish Hazel Harrington. Story." A beautiful basket of Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall at- Eighteen men appeared be- the senior centers. Accompa-

The church wishes to thank boro, Md., Sunday. everyone who helped make Jimmy Blades left Tuesday be applied to the arrearages been planned for the month the vacation Bible school and for University of Pennsylvania in each case, the court ordered of July. Watch for your calteen week a great success.

the Bible school program and weekend in West Reading, Pa. be applied to each adjusted The Center will have been over 40 teenagers were in at- with Miss Bonnie Babb and arrearage. tendance each evening.

The last Sunday of each month the junior choir will Kent County provide special music during the summer. They will sing Family Court this Sunday, June 29th.

The organizations of the town who will take part in per to be served by the Wom-

1—Tony Tank Tribe 149, \$10 a former pastor will bring the a period of six months. message at 11 a.m.

> will be Sunday, August 10th illegal consumption of alcoat Camp Pe-co-meth. There holic beverages at approxiwill be services at the camp mately 2 a.m. The court orand services at all churches dered that sentencing be con-

pital, Dover. Mrs. James Moore is also ation.

a patient in the Kent General Two juveniles from Smyrna Hospital, Dover.

1—Citizens Hose, Smyrna; ton is in the Kent General chief having constructed a Hospital, Dover.

5—Cheswold, trophy and \$10 Patricia Ann Warren, the the court costs and a fine of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- \$200 and be placed on proba-1—Christiana Vol., trophy a B.A. degree in English dur- 18th birthdays.

Last Sunday afternoon visi- and a fine of \$10. tors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles One juvenile from Smyrna 1-VFW Post No. 194, \$25 Hatfield and son, Larry, were appeared before the court

died Thursday, June 19, at her of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold pending testing at the Mental Schabinger.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Harry Edward Watts, Smyr-Markert, who died in 1955. last Tuesday and Wednesday na, appeared before the court Mrs. Markert, a native of with her sister, Mrs. J. W. for sentencing on a charge of Pennsylvania, had lived in Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn in Ce- assault and battery and a

> Helen Harrington on Friday viously been found guilty. He were Mrs. Madeleine Bennett, was also charged with four Mrs. Rachel Crockett and Mrs. new charges of indecent ex-Hattie Eaton. The luncheon posure. After hearing the eviwas in honor of Mrs. Bennett's dence, the court also found

lie Kirkendall entertained a charge was Nolle Prossed upfew friends and relatives in on application of the Deputy Services were held Satur- observance of her birthday. Attorney General. After conneral Home, 301 Lakeview Av. her home on Thursday after court ordered that he be com-

away and Mrs. Robert H. Don- each of the charges of indeaway attended the wedding of cent exposure with most sen-Miss Martha Dunn and Capt. tences to run consecutively. Archie Owens Jr. in the Faith | Eight men appeared before Of Local Interest Episcopal Church, Havertown, the court charged with failing

Delaware this semester. He ing dinner guests of Mr. and of their families. was also on the dean's list the Mrs. Lynn Torbert. The occa-Moore.

and Mrs. Robert Schabinger petition. Mr. Lawrence J. Kates Sr. and family, Miriam and Bill, Richard Baynard appeared munity. In our new home The organist for the Sunday binger of Middletown.

service was Mrs. Vonna Hobbs. Lewis Harrington from Ann Having no lawful excuse for On Thursday, June 19, Mrs. The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Arbor, Mich., is spending two such action, he was commit- Angela Johnston attended the Sunday morning sermon was weeks with his mother, Mrs. ted to the State Board of Cor- regular monthly meeting of

flowers on the altar was from tended a family reunion din- fore the court for failing to nying her to Rehoboth was the Felton Community Fire ner at the home of her sister, meet their orders of support Mrs. Christine Clymer and Mrs. Elmer Cruser, Greens- for their families. After ac- Mrs. Gladys Hill.

to begin graduate work on his that each pay his regular or- endar of events which should Approximately 110 children master's degree in education. der each week and an addi- be in the mail this coming Jimmy Blades spent last tional amount each week to week.

her parents.

Judge Kelsey presiding

1—Delaware Appa Loosa the street fair July 12th are fore the court on seven motor gathered there for a picnic. Horse Assoc., trophy and \$25 now making plans for the va- vehicle violations. Each were An abundance of delicious is extended to you to join us 2-Laurel Saddle Friends, rious booths and for the sup-ordered to pay fines and costs. food was in evidence with the 3—Chicken Farm, trophy & en's Society of Christian Serv- court charged with breach of a part of the feast. There was transportation? You call us; Sunday, August 3rd will be Mobile Estates. The court or those attending—the youngest The number? 398-3908. a combined service of all the dered that he pay a fine and was just six months and the churches on the charge at Fel- the court costs and be placed oldest was 86. It was a "first" ton. The Rev. Charles Trader, on probation to thec ourt for for us also—there were five Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

A thirteen-year-old juvenile The church school picnic appeared before the caurt for tinued for a period of time Mrs. Lewis Taylor is a pa- and that a full investigation tient in the Kent General Hos- be conducted into the home environment and family situ-

appeared before the court William Cooper of near Fel- charged with malicious mishomemade bomb and placed Walter W. Moore, Canter- it in a coca-cola machine at 3-Felton, trophy and \$25 bury, is convalescing at his a motel near Smyrna. The court ordered that each pay bert Warren, Felton, received tion to this court until their

ing commencement exercises | One juvenile from Dover apheld June 8th at Hood College, peared before the court charg-3-Magnolia, trophy and \$15 Frederick, Md. Hood is an in- ed with truancy. After hearing 4 Girdletree, trophy and dependent liberal arts college the evidence, the court orderfor women in Frederick, Md. | ed that he pay the court costs

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hat- charged with violation of profield and son, Jay, of Chadds bation and her mother also Ford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. appeared charged with contributing to the delinquency Mrs. Robert Cook of Annap- of a minor child. Each case olis, Md., was a recent guest was continued for sentencing Hygiene Clinic.

charge of toying with a female Luncheon guests of Mrs. minor on which he had prehim guilty of three charges of On Friday evening Mrs. Lil- indecent exposure and one Mrs. A. C. Dill returned to sidering all the testimony, the Mr. and Mrs. William N. Par- the charge of assault and battery, two years on the charge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Don- of toying, and six months on

to support their families. Each

dean's list at the University of Moore were Saturday even- support for the maintenance Three custody first semester. He had an in- sion was the 42nd wedding were before the court involvdex of 3.38 average for his anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ing seven minor children. After hearing the evidence and

viously ordered by the court, have something for everyone. rections for eight months.

cepting certain lump sums to | Many things of interest have

## Senior Center News

Another good time was had by all! Where? At Killens Hill, our president, who cele-Pond on Monday when thirty- brates the date of her birth Six juveniles appeared be- five members and friends on Friday, June 27.

Weekend guests of Mr and it appearing to be in the best men present. We are very de-Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger at interest of said minor chil-sirous of getting activities their Lewes cottage were Mr. dren, the court granted each started which will be of interest to the men of the com-

the executive directors of all

in operation just two years in July. We believe it has been a very profitable two years, measured not in money but in friends, smiles and pure enjoyment.

Happy birthday to Gladys To all over 60—an invitation

any Monday, Tuesday or One juvenile was before the traditional hot dog very much Thursday from 10 to 4. Need the peace at the Kentwood quite a range in ages among don't wait for us to call you.

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## Cites Charcoal

When it began raining during a recent backyard barbe- your guests from carbon cue, the hostess made an inno- monoxide, never use charcoal is advantageous to you. cent — but potentially danger- | briquets in unventilated areas. ous - decision. She moved the barbecue into the garage.

ess nor her guests suspected away fumes. that they were in danger. No one knew they could become victims of carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas than can overcome and kill a person without warning.

An alarming number of Delawareans are using back- gible for the G.I. Bill to re- was due to service and wives yard grills in enclosed areas turn to college, and how much of service-connected permansuch as garages, porches, pa- would a married veteran with ently totally disabled vetertios, cabins and tents, says no children receive each ans. This benefit is not avail-Miss Coral K. Morris, home month? management specialist at the A-Actual service in Viet-University of Delaware.

briquets are perfectly harm- educational assistance) under less for indoor use, she ex- the G.I. Bill. plains. They have no idea that The law requires that the benefit after the six month their backyard grill is, in fact, veteran must have at least 181 period, will payment be made producing large quantities of days active duty, any part of retroactive from the first deadly carbon monoxide.

ularly dangerous because it ing purposes cannot be countcannot be detected by the sen- ed towards the 181 days.) 1—Millsboro Harty Helpers, was the friendly greeter Sun- from Buckhannon, W.Va., and before the court for failing to there will be ample room and ses. In effect, the gas causes A veteran in full-time train-Mr and Mrs. Edward Scha- meet his support order as pre- every effort will be made to body tisue to suffer oxygen ing (at least 14 semester starvation.

> tightening across the forehead Victims may also experience cause of physical disability drowsiness, nausea and un- Am I entitled to VA compen consciousness. Prolonged ex- sation payments as well?

of carbon monoxide is deadly, against simultaneous receipt No one knows exactly how many people have been over-

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come by carbon monoxide of service retirement pay and while using charcoal grills in VA compensation. You may Barbecue Danger closed areas, says Miss Morris. elect to receive whichever of Many cases are unreported.

To protect yourself and

Barbecue indoors only in specially designed indoor bar- of a son lost in Vietnam. I Of course neither the host- becue pits with vents to carry am 40 years old and would

### Veterans QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—How long does one have

which occurred after Jan. 31, month of total disability? Carbon monoxide is partic- 1955. (Active duty for train-

hours) would receive train Symptoms of carbon mono- ing allowance of \$155 monthxide poisoning may include a ly if he has one dependent. Q—I was retired from the and a throbbing headache. Air Force last April 30 be-

posure to high concentrations A-There is a prohibition

these benefits is the greater. You may re-elct between these benefits as often as it

Q-I was recently divorced. I am now a dependent parent like to return to school to better qualify myself for selfsupport. Is educational assistance available for me through the VA?

A—No. Educational benefits have been authorized for wito serve in Vietnam to be eli- dows of veterans whose death able to dependent parents.

Q-I have the "Total Disnam itself is not a require- ability Income Provision" on Most people think charcoal ment for benefits (including my National Service Life Inthe total disability income

A—Payment of the total disability income benefits starts with the seventh month and continues as long as the total disability exists.

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

- RAILROAD RAILERY -

Last Saturday (June 21-1969) was a gala day for rail-minded citizens in the local area.

They heeded the sound of an old steam whistle, On a steam train roaring through the thistle; They all knew then what should be done, And headed for the station at Harrington.

The nine-car passenger train the "Chicken Special," from Wilmington to the annual festival at Seaford, scheduled to arrive here at 11:30 a. m., was almost an hour late, but nobody seemed to care, just so they got to see and hear, just once more, the puffing and laboring, old iron horse of the past.

The lateness of its arrival offered golden opportunities to meet and greet old friends in the crowd and to take snapshots of the shiny 1915 Buick of other days owned and operated by Jimmy Emberlin, and of the little steam locomotive from the Woodside-Rising Sun Railroad mounted on a lowboy trailer, standing on the station platform, steamed up with smoke rolling from its stacks and a large "Welcoming" sign to Exchange Vows | bodice and pink accessories. the Chicken Festival train and it's passengers. This little engine and its younger brother — Diesel— are Church, Springfield, Ohio, changed to a sparkling white active today and weekends, right here in our midst, was the scene of the 7:30 p.m. with navy outfit with white as the busy scenes we enjoyed yesterday on our big Fri., June 6th wedding of accessories. railroads.

We, and our Chicken Festival owe a vote of thanks to the owners of this railroad (the two Jack Bowmans, Sr. and Jr.,) for their contributions to this event.

## Days Of Our Years

A \$1 million fire, raging for in the West. several hours through the Mrs. L. H. Rogers visited George C. Rothwell, Inc. grain Mrs. Theodore Angus in Balticeased. elevator, Frederica, gutted more this week. the four-story building and de-the four-story building and de-Patsy Derrickson spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Al- Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Humes, presi-Board meeting of the National the back of the room yelled, white sweetheart roses. Federation of Business and "How do you stand on the Professional Women's Clubs.

Another important step is question," whispered the can- Fevre II. about to be taken by the pa-didate's manager, but the canparish in Harrington. On Sat-hands. "I'm glad you asked Alshire, Mrs. Stephan Rauch, eral days in Philadelphia last urday morning, ground wil be that question," he answered, all of Springfield, O., and Miss week. broken on which a parish hall "because I want the people to Patti Hill, of Dayton, O. They Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown

Nine Lou Ringler, 16, brown eyed brunette from Selbyville, in favor of the squirrel law garden flower print, overlaid Howard Anthony. was crowned Miss Delmarva and half of them are against it with lavender veiled silk or- Mrs. Howard Anthony and 12th annual Delmarva Chick- sticks by his friends." en Festival at Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Fetter of Haddonfield, N.J., announce Zager-Minner the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Pvt. Engagement Morris L. Turner, son of Mrs. Holliday L. Turner of Felton. A fall wedding is planned.

Noted

surance?

is spending two weeks at ment of their daughter, Jean-carnations, lavender statcie week. Camp Mathoon near Wilming- nette Louise, to Airman 1c and white baby's breath.

Donald Ray Minner, Vietnam,

## Twenty Years Ago

Friday, July 1, 1949 Mrs. Helen Wyatt was married Thursday afternoon, June nual income of \$1,576, how fell cage type from the sleeve- was held at Wheeler Park last 23, to Fount Billings Jr., son much VA monthly pension less bodice. She wore a white Sunday with one hundred relof Mrs. Fount Billings Sr., at will he get under the new pouf veil head piece, formal atives and five guests. The old-Denton. The Rev. T. L. Turk- law? ington, pastor of a Denton Methodist Church, performed \$57 is payable to veterans who low roses.

northbound, wil be a site for between \$1,500 and \$1,600. silk chiffon, floor length, picnic lunch was enjoyed by a plant for Ace Manufactur- Q-I am a disabled veteran sleeveless and flowing chif- all present.

Pvt. William Kelly met re- ago. Can I apply for G.I. in- crystal and pearls. She wore gery this week in the Milford cently in Tokyo, Japan.

Pat Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. World War II were given the yellow roses. Cain, Austin Swann and "Big opportunity of applying for The maternal grandmother, lor in Wilmington on Tuesday. Brown of Route 2, Harrington cember, 31, 1970. Mack" McKelvey attended the insurance from May 1, 1965, Mrs. Abner Hickman, was at Mr. Taylor was a former residue serving with River Division Two 11 year old juveniles races at Laurel, Md., Saturady through May 2, 1966.



Mrs. Randall Dewey Alford

## Townsend-Alford

Teresa Ann Townsend and Out of town guests were Mr Randall Dewey Alford.

Ten Years Ago evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jer of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Randall rear are spending two weeks Hickman, 305 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Townsend, de-

stroyed nearly 150,000 bushels wekend with Mary Evelyn ford, 2509 Carousel Drive, Harrington at Fork Landing. Springfield, O.

Pa., has been promoted to district engineer of the Delmarva Rotary Club Tuesday of last of imported silk organza. The two weeks in Milford Hospit-Division of the Pensylvania week. He talked about poli-empire yoke was overlaid al. Railroad, with headquarters tics and scored the fence-with appliqued motifs of Swiss Mr and Mrs. Ralph Poore Engagement was the squirrel law, and the chapel train.

candidate's campaign manager | She wore a cathedral length and a daughter, Karen. dent of the Delaware Federa- had advised him to remain veil of silk illusion which fell Mrs. F. B. Smith entertained noncommittal on the subject. from a crown of Swiss Gui- several friends at a luncheon al Women's Clubs, will be in However, the candidate was pure lace motifs dotted with and Bridge on Tuesday. La Vegas, Nev., July 11-15 to addressing a huge audience cut crystals and pearls. She Mr and Mrs. Theodore Hartake part in the 1959 National one day when some fellow in carried a bouquet of pink and rington attended the 50th wed-

gathered backs with tailored of Milford. dirndle skirts featured slightly Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs.

planned for August 23 at St. Daniel LeFevre II, Douglas man.

Veterans' News | gown of powder blue sitk tall parents, so feta overlaid with white im- Welch Sr.

a turquoise head piece and Memorial Hospital.

skimmer with chantilly lace Her flowers were white roses.

and Mrs. Abner Randall Hick-The Rev. Leonard W. Mann | man of Harrington; Mrs. Dewperformed the double ring ey Alford, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. Music was present- | Kenneth Alford, Mrs. William ed by Paul Mattes, vocalist Hanley and Mrs. Daniel Wiland Donald Hinkle, organist. son, all of Beaver Dam, Ky. The bride is the daughter Mrs. M. H. Thompson, from of Dr. and Mrs. Charles James Owensboro, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, 2034 North Foun- H. I. Lavoy, Cleveland, O.; Mr. tain Boulevard, Springfield, and Mrs. R. A. Pritchett, Ak-O. She is the granddaughter ron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maddox, of Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Selvaggio, Columbus, O.

A reception was held at the Springfield Country Club.

## Mrs. William Hearn

William Glavin, of Altoona,

J. Wallace Woodford, of Do- The bride approached the Mr. Howard Anthony re-

straddlers, the politicians who Guipure lace which formed are receiving congratulations Announced City Manager Norris C. Ad- try to carry water on both the scoop neckline. Motifs of on the birth of their second ams this week warned of the shoulders. To illustrate the lace accented the long sheer daughter who was born Satpoint, he told of a candidate sleeves ending in a ruffle at urday, weighing at 9 pounds i ntghe drought, and referred for sheriff down in Kentucky. the wrist and accented the A- 6½ oz. She has been given the to the penalties therefore in A hot issue in the campaign line skirt which swept into a name of Linda Marie. The Poores have a son, Douglas,

ding anniversary honoring Mr. Matron of honor was sister and Mrs. Archie Ford on Sunsquirrel law?" "Ignore the of the bride, John Daniel Le-day, given at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The bridesmaids were Miss Robert Wiegal of Middletown. rishioners of St. Bernadette's didate took matters in his own JoAnn Moffitt, Mrs. Douglas Mrs. F. B. Smith spent sev-

> know how I stand on all is- wore floor length gowns of of Denton spent Tuesday afsues. Half of my friends are cotton blue satin in country ternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

XII and reigning queen of the \_\_and I'm a man who always ganza. The empire bodices granddaughter Gale were the were sleeveless with high- | dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ruffled necklines. A line Lloyd Dimnitt and daughter

bow trim. They wore floor Earl Sylvester spent the week length veils of lavender illu- end at Townsend's Inlet as the sion which fell from pouf guests of Mrs. Preston Trice. Mr. and Mrs. John Zager, of pom poms, short lavender Several people from here at-Paul Wayne Horner, son of 118 Hudson St., New Bedford, gloves and matching shoes, tended the chicken festival at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan, Mass., anounce the engage- They carried bouquets of pink Seaford the latter part of last

Miss Denise Workman, the Best man was brother of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Christy Coady is spending a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. the bridegroom, Ronald Al- old Workman of Dover spent few days at Smyrna visiting Minner Sr., of 109 Fleming St. ford. Ushers were Charles Saturday with her grandpar-Capt. and Mrs. William Short. Harrington. The wedding is James Townsend, Jr., John ents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Work-

Anne's Church, New Bedford, Aleshire and Stephan Rausch. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gartener The bride's mother greeted of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are guests in a formal length spending some time with her gown of powder blue silk taf- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

Q-If a veteran has an an- ported Chantilly lace which The Welch family reunion the cermony in his parsonage. do not have dependents and The bridegroom's mother ily was Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Wix and Mrs. Hattie Several acres on U.S. 13, whose annual income ranges was attired in turquoise blue Welch and family. A basket Thomas.

of World War II. I dropped fon panels in the back. The Charles Peck Jr is under Pfc. James Williamson and my life insurance many years neckline was enhanced with observation and possible sur-

tired in a pink silk crepe dent here

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On the stage in front of the seats, There's high stepping girls so pretty to see; Then the carnival on the midway treats, With their comical clowns and crazy feats.

With thrilling rides the best of all, Helping to support the Delaware State Fair, you see; Presenting their top in entertainment's call, In celebration of their 50th year Golden Jubilee.



French is a graduate of Mil-transport aircraft. been set for the wedding.

ford Hospital Tuesday.

at her home on Sunday. She nam, as a mechanic. has a broken hip.

Mrs. Leonard Masten is in Kent County Milford Hospital.

Faulkland Heights visited with their mother Mrs. Florence A total of 17 juveniles ap-Layton over the week end.

here this week. Miss Michele Dimmitt and

Howard Anthony.

Mrs. Gertrude Deputy. length white gloves and white est member was Mrs. Albert and family of Washington, D. that he pay the court costs and A-A monthly pension of shoes. Her flowers were yel- Gottlieb, the youngest Ray- C., spent the weekend with a fine of \$50 and be placed on mond Poore. The largest fam- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. probation for six months.

# Armed Forces

A-No. Disabled veterans of silver shoes. Her flowers were Several from here attended Roger E. Brown, USN, grand- the express condition that he the funeral of Clarence Tay- son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer not be released prior to De-515, a part of the U.S. Navy's were before the court charged

River Patrol Force. The force patrols rivers, canals and backwaters from the Rung Sat Special Zone near Saigon to the Mekong River Delta in the south and the Perfume River in the north near Hue.. The primary mission of the patrols is to interrupt the movement of enemy troops and supplies.

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Marine Lance Corporal Charles T. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Felton, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam.

The First Marine Aircraft Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wing is the air arm of the French of Lynch Heights, Mil- Third Marine Amphibiouse ford, are pleased to anounce Force in the I Corps Tactical the engagement of their Zone of the Republic of Vietdaughter, Linda Joan, to Mr. nam. The Wing operates sev-William Allen Greenly, son of eral hundred aircraft which Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Green- include fighter, attack, reconly, Jr., of Harrington. Miss naissance, helicopter and

ford High School and plans to In addition to providing avattend the University of Dela- lation support for the First ware in the fall. Mr. Greenly and Third Marine Divisions, s a graduate of Harrington the Wing supports other Am-High School and is attending erican and Free World Forces Delaware Technical and Com- in the five northernmost provmunity College. No date has inces of the Republic of Vietnam.

Army Specialist Four Chel-Richard Dennis Jr under- don L. Gorman, 21, son of Mr. went a tonsilectomy in Mil- and Mrs. John P. Gorman, 103 N. Layton Ave., Wyoming, Mrs. Edgar Cain is in Mil- Del., was assigned to the U.S. ford Hospital following a fall Army Depot May 25 in Viet-

## Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of Family Court Judge Kelsey presiding

peared before the court on 20 The Rev. and Mrs. Fred motor vehicle violations. 11 Marvel and family of Copes- paid fines and costs on ten ville, Va., spent a few days charges. Then charges were with their mother Mrs. Arta dismissed for failure of the Masten and other relatives arresting officer to appear and prosecute the case. Solomon Allan appeared

Miss Gale Anthony are spend- before the court for failing to ing some time with their maintain his support order. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. After hearing no lawful excuse for such action, the court Mrs. Clyde Heishman, Win- ordered that he be committed chester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. to the state board of correc-William Koch of Baltimore, tions for one year. are visiting their sisters, Mr.

One juvenile appeared beand Mrs. Earl Workman and fore the court charged with petit larceny. After hearing Mr. and Mrs. William Wix the evidence, the court ordered

One juvenile appeared from Dover charged with three charges of petit larceny. He was ordered to pay fines and costs on four charges and was recommitted to Ferris School for Boys on the charge of bur-Gunners Mate Third Class glary in the third degree with

with disorderly conduct hav- dered that he be committed ing struck a woman in the to Ferris School until August used abusive language to her. on prolation to this court for After hearing the evidence the a period of six months. court ordered they pay fines | Flighteen men appeared beand costs and be placed on fore the court for failing to probation to this court for a keep their orders of support

period of three months. One juvenile from Camden to pay a substantial amount appeared charged with two and pay their regular orders charges of shoplifting. The of support each week and an court ordered that she pay additional amount to be apfines and costs and be placed plied to their arrearages. on probation for a period of six months.

One man was before the court for failing to support his family adequately and the court placed an order of support against him to be paid through the court.

One juvenile appeared before the court for being incorrigible in his mother's home having left the home and failed to return. The court or-

back with a rock and having 30 1969 and thereafter to be

up to date. Each was ordered

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In pursuance of an order of Baymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County-Delaware, dated June 6 A. D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Reba E. Smith on the 6th day of June A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said Reba E. Smith 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.

Martin E. Smith, Administrator of Reba E. Smith, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills John O. Snyder Attorney for Estate

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 167 Civil Action, 1969. VIRGINIA WELLS Plaintiff,

ROBERT M. WELLS Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
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To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
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defendant, exclusive of the day
of service, defendant shall serve
upon G. Francis Autman, Jr.,
Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose
address is The Green, Dover,
Dela. 19901, an answer to the
complaint.
To serve upon defendant a
copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be

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## IN MEMORIAM

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In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Hammond, who passed away June 27, 1963.

Sometimes it is hard to under-stand Why some things have to be But in His wisdom, God has planned Beyond our power to see.

Poore is the former Viva Jay Konesey, son of Mr. and

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Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET L. MUNROE
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STATE OF DELAWARE ) SS:

Spent last week with ner aunt
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas of Dover.
Miss JoAnne Matthews
spent the afternoons of last
week visiting her grandmother and grandfather Mr. and

Jimmy and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough. Homemade ice cream and cake were the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore Collins. Installation of the are parents of a little girl, new officers. Marie Bullock Llindia Marie, weighing 9 lbs. won a cake. Bingo was enjoyed

3t 7-4 exp. are touring interesting sights Mr. and Mrs. Buzzy Algiers

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Zeitler and Paula, Mr. to the people of this country

and Mrs. Robert Jones of Do- aparently fails to justify the lywood Cemetery. ver, Mr and Mrs. Michael high cost. Miss JoAnne Matthews spent the afternoons of last Mrs. Paul Everett and family essary to maintain a strong essary to maintain a strong The state of the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sele by way of public vendue on the premises merce Street, Harrington, Fent County and Charles M. Minnoc, now of Smythat State of Delaware, on MONDAY, JULY 7, 1968

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FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD KATHLEEN WIEBEL, HARTLY, AND SUSAN BOST\$26, 240 lbs. \$18 to \$26, mostly the Women's Christian TemCorrie Brianel ICK, 14, of Felton, share the roses after being selected as Kent County 4-H \$24. Dairy Princess. The girls will reign jointly for 1969-70.

## Dairy Princess

ment, have set a precedent by five year 4-H membership. She Miss Bolling, a member of \$14 to \$22, mostly \$18. selecting two area girls as received a seven dollar cash the Green Meadows 4-H club, Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) Kent County 4-H Dairy Prin- award.

ants. Each will receive a \$25 sion Service.

Miss Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick, Attend Older 4-H Jr., is a member of Paradise Members 4-H. She has been active in clothing, bread and junior Conference leadership projects and is a

dress revue award winner. try and gardening projects. 30 to July 5, according to state leaders in the 4-H program White potatoes \$1.25-\$1.50 per She is a member of the White 4-H leader James O. Baker. and as leaders in community ½ bus. Cabbage \$2.10 per cr

Runner-up in the Dairy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolling

Choose 1969 4-H Princess pageant was 14-year- Newark, will participate in \$21.25, mostly \$19.50; over 400 Nichols of Greenwood and Ann Frances old Vickie Cahall, daughter of the music leadership training lbs. \$17 to \$20, mostly \$19.50. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cahall, group. Sixteen-year-old Randy Boars (good quality) — un-Hartly. Miss Cahall, also a Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. der 350 lbs. \$15 to \$20, mostly on. Judges at the annual Kent White Oaks 4-H member, has William Spence, Wilmington, \$18; over 350 lbs. \$15.50 to afternoon in the J. Millard County 4-H Dairy Festival, been active in clothing, dog will participate in the 4-H dis- \$16, mostly \$16. unable to reach final agree- and health projects during her cussion group.

The Kent County 4-H Dairy home improvement, recrea- \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to The two, 14-year-old Susan Festival is sponsored by In- tion, photography, foods and \$10, mostly \$9; common \$2 to Bostick, Felton, and Kathleen terstate Milk Producers Assoleadership projects. Spence, a \$5, mostly \$5. Wiebel, 15, Hartly, were cho-ciation and the University of three year member of Meadow Horses and Mules — work sen from among 14 contest- Delaware Cooperative Exten- Larks 4-H, is a three time type \$50 to \$85, mostly \$75 per public speaking award win- head; butcher type \$35 to \$48, ner and has been active in mostly \$45 per head. health, dog, demonstration and judging projects. He has

Two New Castle County Miss Wiebel, daughter of H'ers have been selected to uable opportunity for these young rabbits \$.25 to \$.75, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiebel, is represent Delaware at the an- youngsters, says Baker. Their mostly \$.60. a former junior broiler winner nual West Virginia Older 4-H experiences at Jackson's Mill Eggs — ungraded, mixed and has been active in cloth- Members Conference at Jack- will enable them to perform \$.40 to \$61 per doz. ing, home improvement, poul- son's Mill, West Virginia, June more effectively as junior Miscelaneous Produce Pat Bolling, 16, daughter of affairs.

## Elmer West Here Asbury United From California Methodist Church

Elmer West, of Duarte, News Calif.. visited Harrington resided on Liberty Street at day school. Railroad Avenue.

"Westie", left here in 1942 to go into the Navy. Afterwards, he lived in Chicago and thence to California where he works as a meat cutter.

Livestock Prices (All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — choice \$36 to will be Mrs. Howard Cooper June 13 \$45, mostly \$40; medium to and Mrs. Ethel Bull. \$25.50, mostly \$24; monkeys June 30, 8:30 p.m., in the Path-\$17 to \$40, mostly \$33.50.

Lambs — medium \$21 to \$28.25, mostly \$27.75.

Steers —common to medium gation. \$25 to \$41.50, mostly \$29.50; light steers \$25 to \$34, mostly Miss S. Elizabeth Sapp man, Lincoln, boy

to choice \$19 to \$24, mostly

choice \$23 to \$28.50, mostly been a member of Asbury U-Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. -

Sows (good quality) — 200 perance Union.

Shoats — medium to good has been active in clothing, choice \$11 to \$14, mostly

Live Poultry - Heavy breeds —fowl \$.40 to \$1, mostly \$.90; also served on the New Castle County Junior 4-H Council.

pullets \$1.10 to \$1.30, mostly \$1.10.

Attending the Older 4-H to \$2.90, mostly \$2; small Rabbits—large breeds \$1.50 Members Conference is a val- breeds \$.80 to \$1.40, mostly \$1;

Squash \$.35-\$.55 per ½ bus.

friends last week. The son of Classes for all ages. Norman Mr. and Mrs. William E. West, of Wilmington, he formerly invite you to attend our Sun-

11 a. m. Morning worship. Elmer, known here as The pastor, the Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his Eric Henry Jr. Cord." Miss Jane Jarrell will ott Harmon of Rehoboth,

God by the senior high Meth- Patricia Ann odist youth fellowship in honor

good \$26 to \$45, mostly \$32; The commission on educarough and common \$16 to tion will meet Monday evening

finder's room. We are most anxious to have our new hymnals by June 13 Cows - Slaughter — medi- September. Please see Mrs. ium \$18 to \$23.25, mostly Arthur Hoffman about your \$21.5\$; common \$15.25 to \$17.75 order. The hymnals cost \$3 a June 14 mostly \$17.50; canners and copy and we need 300 to supcutters \$10 to \$15, mostly \$15. ply all our choirs and congre-

Mis S. Elizabeth Sapp, 91, June 16 \$18 to \$23, mostly \$22; beef of 326 Weiner Ave., died on Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wyn- In fact, the victim may be untype \$20 to \$32.50, mostly \$25. Thursday, June 19, in the In- koop, Georgetown, girl Slaughter Heifers — good food offers Home, near Mil- June 17 ford, after a long illness.

Miss Sapp was a lifelong res- Lewes, boy ident of Harrington. She had June 18 choice \$23 to \$28.50, mostly nited Methodist Church, Harmond, Greenwood, girl \$27.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice rington, longer than any other June 14 ity) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$24.50, mostly \$24; 170 to 240 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.25, mostly \$26: 240 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.25, mostly \$26: 240 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.25 mostly \$26: 240 lbs. \$24.50 to \$26.25 mostly \$26: 240 lbs. \$26: 2 Hogs - Straight (good qual-

Mrs. Alberta Lofland of Mil-

Services were held Sunday John Corey Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harington. Interment was in Hoilywood Cem-

### **BIRTHS** BEEBE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton, 10 a. m. Sunday school. a boy, Amos Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. William Thom-

June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henry Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Elli-

Altar flowers this week will Mr. and Mrs. Judson Gar- Delaware, he says. In fact, to spreading throughout the girl, Tamela Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Van- in our particular area. of our men in military service. nar Baylan of Lewes, a boy, Friendly greters this week Glenn Kaiklian

> Melson of Frankford, a boy, Vollie Douglas

### MILFORD HOSPITAL

wicz, Frederica, girl

Shields, Frederica, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ham-

June 18 Surviving her are a brother Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas exposing underlying tissue to 300 lbs. \$15 to \$24, mostly Emile H. of Lake Worth, Fla., Landon, Jr., of Lewes, a girl, Wound edges thicken and are

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roland Gibler of Rehoboth, a boy,

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Brown Recluse

Causes Undue

Concern

Fortunately, the brown re- ally. be presented for the glory of rison III, of Millsboro, a girl, the best of our knowledge, the country in recent years, often spider has never been found hitchhiking with travellers

The brown recluse, named Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Douglas aggressive spider. In trying to stored bedding and clothing blankets, clothes and rolled up

The brown recluse is usually about half an inch in dia-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, meter and is identified by the violin shaped marking beyond the eyes. The important fact Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grodkie- about this creature is its ability to inflict a venemous bite Mr. and Mrs. Terrence more serious than that of the Black Widow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strat- Surprisingly, the bite of the brown recluse does not carry the wallop of a hornet sting aware of the bite for two or three hours, depending upon Mr. and Mrs. Denis Nelson, the amount of venom injected and the individual's sensitivi-

> The spider's bite usually produces a slight stinging sen sation followed by intense

The tissue affected locally by the venom usually is killed and gradually sloughs away

raised while the central area is filled by dense scare tissue. Healing may require six to eight weeks leaving scars of

varying size. In case of bite, the victim Many Delawareans are be- should consult a physician imcoming unduly concerned over mediately and, if possible, the potential danger of the bring along the biting spider widely publicized brown re- for positive identification. As cluse spider, according to yet, specific antivenom is not Frank E. Boys, extension en- available for treatment. Both tomologist at the University local and systemic reactions

cluse is not yet a problem in The brown recluse has been

and returning vacationers. When returning from vacafor its color and unsociable tions in those areas inhabited habits, is an unfriendly, non- by the brown recluse, check avoid humans, he hides in carefully. Be especially wary dark closets, cellars, folded of dark corner where the spider may be preparing to spend the winter.

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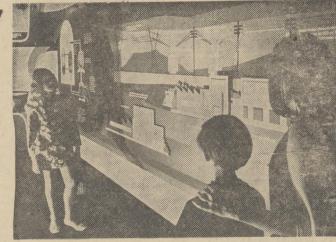
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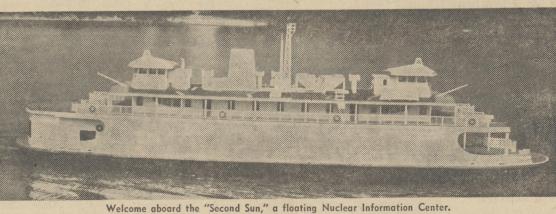
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### FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

Do you have a Smog control device on your cars? This was probably the most significant tion, Mr. Arthur Conklin, was tion about it, if you've com- fitting skills. question asked at the Air Pol- on hand Saturday, too. He pared prices of ready-to-wear Newark. It followed a highly emotional pitch by two lawvers representing the "Delaware Citizens for Clean Air" against industrial air pollu-

The truth of the matter is that at least half of all air pollution is caused by private automobiles. One of the lawyers weakly tried to infer that this is part of the industrial

Now I'm in sympathy with a program for clean air. And ev-

ness in true perspective. should clean up their stink. as critical for these. Others find it almost impossible. These try to justify their actions as creating com- plant diseases now. Warm, wet munity jobs. A recent court weather provides ideal condicase in Elkton, Md., closed tions for all sorts of pests, indown a pulp paper plant. The cluding weeds. plant was sold and is being

making the only serious eforts for them, or just not park The amount you save will been cast as Bummidge's para- on the lawn of their home, to eliminate aerial garbage. your car underneath the trees. vary greatly depending on the mour and her husband, Tom members of the Kennedy- due July 1st. Yet I'm sure that most of us The honey dew comes from quality of fabric, quality of Brennan, director of the thea- Greenlee-Webb and Thistlecreate at least 75 percent of droppings, which easily wash workmanship and the style of tre at Oberlin College, will be wood families. About forty the problem with our home off, but are a bother. heating units and all of the internal combustion engines we use—cars, power mowers and the like.

Why wory about air pollution? We have many human and other animal respiratory type diseases related to dirty air. I visited a California Experiment Station where plastic cages were placed over the lemon tres. One set of cakes was exposed to the polluted air of the Los Angeles air basin. The other set was equipped with filters to take the dirt from the air. Crop yields and crop quality were twice as good where the trees had clear air.

Here in Delaware and the surrounding area, air pollution explains much of the plant leaf spotting on sensitive crops. Some are better indicators than others, of course. White petunias show the effects quickly. You will see air pollution effects on tobacco plants at the Georgetown Substation of the University of Delaware. A trained person can pick up the signs on such crops as potatoes or tomatoes. But we still don't know how serious the Delaware air ba-

sin problem is. The Delaware Society for Clean Air needs your support Their address is 1308 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. They are strongest around Wilmington, where thank heavens, the problem is worse than here. But don't feel smug amout the smog. We're in the path of prevailing winds from Washington and Baltimore. I've agreed to try to stir up some local interest on air pollution. Will you volunteer to help?

The Delaware Wool Pool last Saturday gathered in over 37,000 pounds of wool from about 110 producers on Delmarva. This is about 4000 lbs. over 1968, says J. Earle Rambo of Houston, the manager.

A wool pool is an interesting event. Very briefly, farmers bring in their tied fleeces where it is graded, weighed by grade, and repacked into large wool sacks for the buyer. Prices come in as bids ahead of time, so the farmer knows what they will be by grade. Pooling brings better prices because the buyer collects the wool at one point and never needs to see it until it arrives at the mill.

Prices this year are 44 cents per pound for medium grade wool, 43 cents for fine, 39 cents for rejects and eight cents for tags. To this a farmer can also earn an incentive payment because local wool is in short supply. Dr. Emory Leffel of the University of Maryland does the grading. Helping this year was our extension livestock specialist at the University of Deleware, Dr. Richard Fowler.

A pool manager has his problems. He needs a crew of 24 men and boys to sack up and load the wool into tractor trailer trucks. Add to this the grader, two scale men, a weighing clerk, and two clerks to record and check the totals. The pool is a non profit venture, and the cost of pooling is expressed as a percentage of the total translated into cents per pound.

Some farmers fuss about the rising cost of pooling, which is due to higher wage rates. I think Earle deos a fine job of running a smooth operation. As does his wife, Vera, the

Sheep Association secretary It Seams To Me skills on those garments that ver, who serves as treasurer.

The president of the Delaware Sheep and Wool Associasome wool spinning at the ago. Delaware State Fair in late Much of this price increase Theatre Opens arts and crafts building.

a gully washer, finally has one for an adult. come. And just in time for the

Get after those bugs and

Thrips are tiny insects which Spray with malathion.

Fungus diseases are showas a fungicide dust or spray. You can probably buy it as a tomato spray or dust which includes a bug killer.

Frank Boys, extension ento-Delaware, reports on a new nsect for this area, the Rose Carpenter bee. It bores into and hollows out the stems which become discolored. Simply cut of and burn the in- greater if you: fected stems.

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## By Janet C. Reed

Prices going up? No ques-

July. Look for them near the is a reflection of labor costs. sheep barns, probably in the This is why children's clothes youth building or perhaps the seem so expensive in relation terpiece, "The Last Analysis" father Mr. Wilis Clifton.

spurting growth of corn and ly, your greatest saving will Hall on the campus. be on those garments which Directed by Isaiah Sheffer, parents. en paid the \$1.00 annual dues Farmers will probably yet be time. Children's clothes, play in residence. fee to join the Delaware So- able to apply 2-4D to corn be- clothes and swim wear use a ciety. But let's get this busi- fore lay-by. You may as well small amount of fabric in re- Bummidge, a retired television She is now visiting her daugh- enry placed sixth in state comset your cultivators for soy- lation to labor and you can comedian, will be played by ter in Interlaken, N.Y. Some industries can and beans. The timing will not be make substantial saving over similar ready-to-wear garments.

high in labor cost as well as Mich. reopened for paper making calls Francis Webb and I have skill—and would normally actor in residence, will be seen Saturday, August 16. the garment.

You will save least on gar- wood impresario. seem to be troublesome. They ments that are standardized in Local talent includes Lois a delicious picnic dinner. are general feeders, and like style such as tailored blouses, Watson, co-director of theatre Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen aphis, are sucking insects. shirts and pajamas. Mass at Newark High School, as of Newark spent the weekend production of a standardized Bummidge's Aunt Velma, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mcng up on tomatoes. Now is unit down to the point where matics at Gunning Bedford day evening they attended the the time to begin using maneb it may be unprofitable to sew High School, as his sister, class reunion of 1959 Milford

The question of whether it University students in the 10th reunion was held in the pays to sew can only be an- cast include Jay Mahanna, Tidewater Inn in Dover. mologist at the University of question of economy but of Roger Hernson, Terry Bruba- last Thursday visiting in Wil-

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using less offensive processes. had on plant aphis, especially buy garments of this nature— as Winkleman, Bummidge's Sunday afternoon Mr. and nane Jerread, Brenda Hopkins In general, I find industries on maple trees. You can spray savings can be considerable. lawyer. Tiffany Brennan has Mrs. Emory Webb entertained and Steven Mesibov. seen as Fiddleman, a Holly- members of the families at-

> style brings the price of each Lesley Walls, director of dra- Creary and family. On Satur-Madge.

> swered by each individual. Linda Edwards, Val Nardo, Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood For many women it is not a Mark Gressle, Michael Walls, and Miss Judy Newton spent ker, and Sam Bandak.

> you are contributing to the being designed by Michael taking orders for hand made family income in this way, Rabbitt, instructor of dramatic cobbers aprons. Children's your contributions will be arts and speech, with costumes sizes: small and medium are under the design supervision \$1.25, adult sizes, small, medium and large are \$2.50 each.

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## Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood 4-H Club News Enrollment

Miss Connie Parvis is spend-

ing this week in Boston, Mass.,

Terry Bowman, reporter

attending the National Home months, brings many 4H events and good times. On Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine Saul Bellow's comic mas- spent the weekend with her Newnom, Fran Blecher, Robin dents as wel as those signed admission in the fall, have Hill and Becky Messick were up for evening extension signed up for courses as "sumto the amount of fabric used. will open the University of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- cooking in the State Reddy courses throughout the state. mer qualifiers. It take about as much labor Delaware's summer theatre man attended the chicken fes- Foods Contest. At the same This year 2,300 students took. The university is again run-Rain, blesed rain, and truly to make a child's garment as season for a six performance tival Saturday evening in Seatime taking part in the elec-When you sew for the fami- 28, July 3 thru 5 in Mitchell Lorrie Prettyman is spend- en Mesibov receiving \$10.00 through the mail. Even this pare disadvantaged students ing the week with her grand- first prize; Ronnie Bramble head start did not alleviate for admission and to provide The question is, with so take the greatest amount of Bellow's play has been cast Mrs. Ethel Bertrand of St. ond prizes of \$8.00 each; and formed outside the Carpenter ing in college life and studies. much rain, how effective will labor, since you usually don't from a promising group of Petersburg, Florida, has been David Belcher, Donald Hopbe our chemical weed control? count the cost of your own university students and actors visiting her sons Wilbur Brad- kins, Mike Collison, Mark Belley of near town and Charles cher receiving \$5.00 third priz-The leading role of Philip L. Bradley of Edgewood, Md. es for their exhibits. Our club

William Jaeger, assistant pro- On Saturday evening Mrs. On June 16th camp time fessor of dramatic arts and Stella Sapp was a dinner rolled around. Attending Camp guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes for their first year are The part of his wife, Bella, May of near Milford. On Sun- Kevin Baker, Gary Baker, High fashion or individually will be performed by Neana day she was the dinner guest Steve Baker, Lise Calvert, Elstyled garments such as found Davidoff, a member of the dra- of Mr. and Mrs. William mer Freeman, and Leslie in formal wear, tailored enmatic arts academy at OakWechtenhiser of Harrington. Smith. Other campers from sembles, or wedding attire are land University, Rochester, The Ladies Auxiliary and our club are Mike Baker, the Houston firemen are hav- Becky and Rita Messick, Rob-I don't know how many fabric cost. If you have the Frank Groseclose, visiting ing a fair at the fire hall on in Cahall, Ronie Bramble, Lin-

petition.

Don't forget fair entries are

We extend congratulations to Susan and Debbie Lambert and Philip and Lee Mesibov tended and they all enjoyed upon their graduation from Greenwood High School.

Saturday, July 5 at 10 o'clock our club will give to each person bringing a bicycle a free safety reflector strip and a free cold drink. Steven Mesibov will be in charge of high scchool graduates. The this "Light a bike" in front of Farmington school.

tric display contest were Stev- of preregistering for courses gram which is designed to preand Lee Mesibov winning sec- the traditional lines which special counselling and tutor-

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sion of summer school at the laboratory in Lewes, Del. University of Delaware. The Some 270 students, who are of Silver Spring, Md. and June 7th at the State Fair office of admissions and rec- Delaware residents attemptdaughters Sally and Jo Ann, grounds, Robin Cahall, Linda ords' tally includes day stu- ing to quality for university

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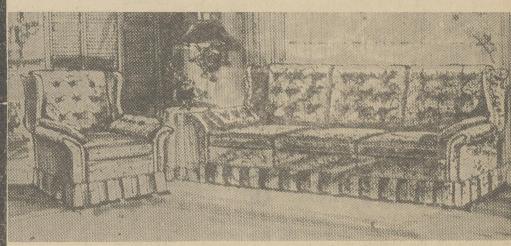
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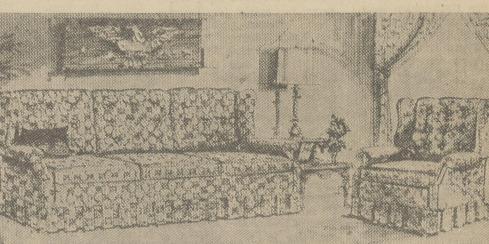
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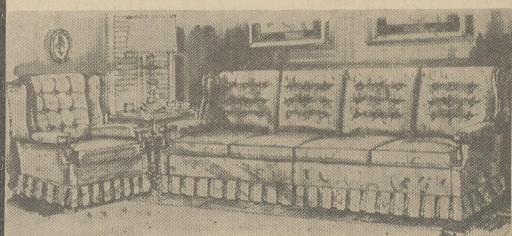
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## Big Leaguers Win Two Of Three Games

Harrington big league baseball team won two out of three Jarrell pr games last week and vacated Totals the cellar in the national di- Laurel vision of the district 1 big | Harrington league. Camden-Wyoming is the new tenant. Woodbridge Loses

Harrington edged Milford To Milford; Beats 5-3, then split a doubleheader Laurel with Laurel on Sunday evening 6-1, then losing 5-1. Una-McCloskey, for the two Sun-beaten twice by Milford on day games may have kept Sunday. Woodbridge hung weeks earlier. Harrington from winning both tough for the first encounter and moving into second place. before losing 3-1, then col-According to our information, lapsed 18-0 in the aftermath. McCloskey is injured and In the opener, Scott Baker Fisher had to work. We don't of Greenwood High gave Milthink Laurel could have won ford but four hits. Farmingthe second contest with Fish- ton's Robin Breeding had two of champions. er on the mound since they of Woodbridge's three safeties, managed only seven hits off Greenwood's Bob Perdue had two rookie hurlers. Mike is a the other. fine pitcher and is probably the local's top hitter, percentagewise. How do you like that No. 2 word, Miss Winfrey? McClos-Scott Baker and Robin key hits for distance and hits Breeding combined to pitch

en Milford hits and racked up contest 7-0 over Laurel. the weekday victory. Wayne Bob Perdue led Woodbridge for a high finish. Coulbourn and Dale Motter with two hits. Other Greenhad two hits each. Fisher, wood players to connect safely Jump and Gene Palmer also were Robin Breeding, Scott hit safely. Harrington scored Baker and Harold Root. thrice in the first inning and Woodbridge led all the way.

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Johnson ss	4	0	3	1	
McNatt 2b	4	0	1	0	Cannon ss
Wilson cf, p	3	0	0	0	Perdue 3b
Mribbett c	4	0	1	0	
Hills lf, cf	3	0	0	0	
Donovan 1b	2	1	0	0	Baker p,1b
Mills rf	3	0	0	0	Totals
Burkett p	1	1	0	0	Laurel
Brady If	0	1	0	0	Justice 2b
Russ pr	0	0	0	0	Connon of
Totals	27	3	7	3	Fooks cf,rf
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everline 2b	1	1	0	0	
Coulbourn If	4	1	2	0	O'Neal sis
Palmer 3b	3	1	1	1	Parsons lf
Vyatt ss	4	0	0	0	Truitt 3b
Aotter cf	4	1	2	0	Banks b
isher 1b	2	1	1	1	Massey rf,cf
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27 5 7 2 lastee-Freez In the opener against Laurel, Bob Wyatt allowed the Wins Expansion Sussex countians one lonely Clubs bingle. Wyatt didn't pitch at Felton High since Chris Moore and Mike Fisher gave the entry in the Harrington Lit-Green Devils all the hurlers the League beat the other new Moose 4. they needed. But he made be- club, Downing Fuel, by a score lievers of the Laurelites as of 9-2 last week. they managed to push across | Donald Baynard and Roger

only one sixth-inning tally. Perry hit safely for Tasteetoo. Bob Everline had two and Keith Turnbow had two did the trick, nicely, howev- bingle for the losers.

In the second contest, the ning pitcher. locals were wiped out by four Downing Fuel Laurel runs in the fifth frame. Price 3b Palmer, Molter and Jump ac- Burgess c counted for Harrington's three Phillips 2b Halliburton p

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Laurel	ab	r	h	b						
Cannon cf	2	0	0	(						
Massey p	3	0	0	(						
Fooks rf	3	0	0	(						
Banks 3b	1	1	0	(						
O'Neal ss	3	0	1	(						
Young 1b	3	0	0	(						
Parsons c	2	0	0	(						
Downes 2b	3	0	0	(						
Allison lf	2	0	0	(						
Totals	22	1	1	(						
Harrington	ab	r	h	b						
Everline 2b	3	0	2	:						
C'Ibourn lf	3	1	0	(						
Palmer 3b	4	1	0	(						
Motter cf	2	1	0							
Wyatt p	4	1	1							
Jump ss	2	1	1							
Redden rf	2	0	0	(						
Cagle rf	1	0	0	1						
Hurd 1b	2	1	0							
Hicks c	0	0	0							
Jarrell pr	0	0	0	. (						
Totals	25	6	4							
Laurel	000	001	0-	_						
Harrington	006	000	X-	-						
Second Game										
Laurel	ab	r	h	b						

Cannon cf Cline lf Banks 3b Holloway p O'Neal ss Whaley 1b Parsons c Massey 3b Fooks rf Downes 2b 28 5 7 3 Myers atended the antique car Totals Harrington ab r h bi show in Dover Sunday. Everline 2b 3 0 0 0 | Several attended the wed-Coulbourn p,lf

Palmer 3b,p

Motter cf

### Trackmen Jump 1b,3b Compete In Redden c Hurd lf,1b Reading, Pa. Cagle rf Killen rf Hicks rf

ab r

Bryan Pearson was the win-

Turnbow 1b

Swaffford cf

Callaway rf

Tastee-Freez

Baynard 2b

Motter ss

Clough lf

Brown rf

Totals

Loper lf

Leonard c

Bullock rf

Wheeler rf

Pearson p

Janrell ss

Wright cf

Perry cf

Totals

2 0 1 1 ternoon.

Farmington

Belcher and family.

Mildred Gray

Wix 3b

Peck 1b

Six local youths competed in junior olympic track and field 25 1 3 1 meet at Exeter high school in 001 040 0-5 Reading, Pa. last Saturday.

Mickey Chaffinch threw the man discus in the age 14-15 intermediate division. George Tur- ruh and Loretta Holland ner, Bill Walls, John Shulties and Bob Smith ran in the Gilbert and Mary Londergan intermediate 440 relay. Chris Woodbridge's Big League Wetherhold was in the senior vailability of two Felton stal- nine, made up of Greenwood (16-17) mile run. These boys warts, Mike Fisher and John and Bridgeville players were had won the Delaware state Denny and Patricia Sarro junior olympic crowns two

was very tough since every naldi and Julianne Dugan entrant had been a winner at a previous meet in Pennsyl- and Sharon O'Neill vania, New Jersey or Dela-

Harrington's entries showed marked improvement altho man and Nancy Fulton failing to win. Mickey Chaf-Dale Wilson of Milford finch qualified for the finals Byrd and Millie Brister pitched a no-hitter in game in the discus and came in Kent County High Schools fourth with his best competineighborhood of 124 feet. Mica tidy, three-hit, shutout, as key, a first year thrower, Harold Jump scattered sev- Woodbridge took a weekday fouled on his last two throws, thus missing an opportunity

> The 440 relay team had won in Wilmington in 49.3 seconds. This group ran a swift 48.2 to patrick and Maureen Stone finish second in their heat, despite a bad handoff of the and Paula Simpson 0 baton to a Philadelphia quarrecord of 47 flat set by older Diemicke

Olocals, ten years ago. Harrington eventually placed sixth of some eighteen relay Sussex County High Schools: teams. This was an excellent showing considering that Turner and Shulties are only 14| and Smith is barely 15. Walls, the fourth member, is almost 16. Most of the opposition was Mestas and Cheryl Brickner probably near 16, judging from the mature appearance and Mary Lamica of some of the Philadelphia

Chris Wetherhold had to Steele buck an even greater age differential. He had to give away almost two years since he was recently 16 and some rivals Carol Schroeder were near the 18th birthday. Nevertheless, he game in sixth and Linda Johnson in 3.37, compared to his win-

ning Wilmington mile of 4.43.7 The only other downstate entrant at Reading was Mil- and Sheila Malloy ford's Joyce Emory. She competed in the high jump (16-17) | Linda Spicer and won at 4 feet 10 inches when no opposition showed and Bertha Gathelll Tom Peck's Tastee-Freeze

## Lions 1

Harrington bats were quiet Freez. Danny Halliburton team remained undefeated in of Bethel. Little League play by turning! hits, Wyatt and Jump one each for Downing Fuel and -back the second place Liion's by the following auxiliary each. A six-run, third inning Matt Burgett had the other nine 4-1. The losers have only members, who will serve as two defeats both by close counsellors: Mrs. Park W. scores and both came at the Huntington and Mrs. Donald hands of the Moose.

for the winners.

safeties for the losers. Lions Simpson rf Hopkins rf Jarrell ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 Porter p Wyatt 3b ab r h Welch 2b 2 0 0 Wooters of Barclay If T. Wooleyhand If 0 0 0 tors among others. Passwaters If 1 0 0 Krouse c Totals 16 4 1 ab h 1 0 Merty of R. Tibbitt cf 2 0 0 Harrington 2b 2 0 0 3 2 0 sor. Mosley c 18 9 2 Smith, p Tolson 1b L. Tibbett If Cerflefski ss

Col. and Mrs. Leland Ander- Lyons rf son of Dover, spent the week Flamer 3b end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John-4 1 2 1 ston spent the week end with (Continued from Page 1) 4 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane of Girls' State, to be held at Wesley Junior College in Dover, 3 0 1 0 Salem, N. J. 3 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper from Monday, June 23 to Fri-0 will hold their annual family day June 227: From

3 1 0 0 reunion Sunday June 229, this New Castle County: Brandywine—Sandra Brust-0 will be the 27th year for this 1 0 0 0 event. A picnic lunch will be man and Leslie Swanson. 0 served around one o'clock. Brown Vocational—Judy Ro Lester Hatfield and Ellis ca and Patricia Mellinger Claymon — Kristin Hallberg

and Lois Lipka Christiana — Laura Ham-4 0 0 0 ding of Beverly Vincent and mond and Bonnie Vannan 4 1 1 0 Ronald Vincent Saturday af- Concord — Marilyn Jolly and Beverly McNeilly

Henry C. Conrad - Marcie Watson and Deborah Dzielak Corpus Christi — Elizabeth Turley and Teresa Presenza De La Warr — Nina Rumer and Susan Magagna

Dickinson — Jacquaeline Deakyne and Mary Merriman Alexis I. Du Pont - Ann Poulos and Cindy King P. S. Du Pont - Paula Parry and Eileen Deitcher

Friends' — Trudy Harris and Nancy Layton Gunning Bedford - Diane Carrow and Robin Roe Howard - Vera Briscoe and Betty Gatson

Thomas McKean — Deborah Timm and Theresa Zimmer-Middletown - Jerren Un-

Mount Pleasant — Carol Newark - Catherine Rosemary and Cheryl Hale Padua Academy - Diane

Seeny and Cheryl Workman At Reading the competition St. Elizabeth's — Karen Ri-St. Peter's — Linda Tunney

ware. It was, in effect, a meet ginia Hite and Tama Greenberg Tower Hill - Nancy Rep-

> Wilmington High - Beily Dover Air Base - Carol

tive throw ever, a toss in the Warrington and Lynn Martin Dover High — Terry Beiser and Nancy Jo Biddle Felton - Shirley Britting-

ham and Sheryl Shulties Deborah Harrington — Chaffinch and Judy Wyatt Holy Cross — Patricia Fitz-

John Bassett Moore - Su tet. They neared the H.H.S. san Powell and Mary Jane

> Caesar Rodney - Linda Oliver and Linda Postlethwait Bridgeville — Barbara Ku sik and Lydia Chupp

Delmiar — Lois Lecates and Jo Ann Galloway Georgetown —Ileana Elaine Greenwood - Carol Mills

Indian River High - Sandra Chisholm and Helen

Laurel — Rebecca Benson and Gaye Cook Lewes - Mary Hanby and

Millsboro — Aleta Lenhart Milton — Linda Sammons

and Ann Jones Rehoboth — Regina Ayars

Selbyville — Leslie Hudson

Following the opening of the 1969 Girls' State by Miss! M. Elizabeth Bane, the director and trained nurse in charge, the girls will be welcomed by the department pres-Gary Harrington's Moose ident, Mrs. Margaret W. Lloyd

Miss Bane will be assisted E. Webster, of Wilmington; Flamer, the big Moose third Mrs. George Hess, of Dover; sacker belted out two triples. Mrs. Henry Orkin, of Milford; Ron Mosley also had two hits Mrse. Charles Hill, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Ruth Bell Egan Noble Wooleyhand had two of Fairflax, Wilmington.

Mrs. Katherine Bailey, of Smyrna, will be in charge of 0 0 0 publicity during the week of 0 0 0 Girls' State, and Miss Cathy 3 1 0 Dawn Jefferson, one of the N. Wooleyhand 1b 3 2 0 1968 girls' nation representa-2 0 1 tives from Delaware, will 1 1 0 serve as a junior counsellor. Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, of 2 0 0 Smyrna and former state sen-1 0 0 ator Wilmer F. Williams, of 1 0 0 Wilmington, will be instruc-

> C. E. TAYLOR (Continued from Page 1)

the electric power system in Wilmington as plant supervi-

Active in the Alumni Association at the University of Delaware, he received its Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1966. He is survived by his wid-

ow, Mrs. Jesse P. Taylor; a son, Clarence W. of Wilmington; a brother, C. Arthur of Harrington, and three grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday

afternoon at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Interment was in Gracellawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested contributions to the Alumni Fund, University of Delaware, Class of 1911.

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### K. & S. Counties The Tatnall School - Vir- To Have Migrant Ed Program

Again this summer, more than 5,000 farm workers will follow the crops into Delaware, with these workers will come about 700 children who parents.

an educational program to rope. State Board of Education and snack.

ust 16.

to Mrs. Camille Jacobs, super- old. visor of education for migrant | This year, after six weeks in have aided the migrant pro-

The children wil stay at the school an extra three hours this summer—until 7 p.m. "In the past, we have sent them home at 4 in the afternoon and they've had to fend for themselves until their parents returned from the fields, Mrs. Jacobs said.

Regular classes are schedspend nearly eight months uled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Receach year traveling with their reational and cultural activities are planned from 4 to 7 Education for these mobile p.m. For these youngsters, evyoungsters is frequently a hap- en the recreational programs grams are: Smyrna, John Gra- Louis Welch, and family. hazard affair. Like many oth- are educational - some have

districts from July 7 to Aug-to help support the family and Marshall Jones, principal of can't attend school. A pre- the Frankford Elementary Several inovations are being school program is also planned School. planned this year according for children from 3 to 5-years-

children for the State Depart-school, the youngsters over gram. This year, 15 Dover Himent of Public Instruction. age 6 will spend a week at Y and Tri-Hi-Y members have

camp at Cape Henlopen State Park. Half the students will attend the third week in Aug- Henlopen State Park, Mrs. Jaust and the other half will go cobs urged persons wishing to the following week.

Another innovation going in- gram to contact the director to effect this year is the use of of the schol program in their nterstate transfer records. The area. records, which the youngsters will carry with them, will inelude educational and health

medical and dental servicees bership. were undoubtedly duplicated from state to state."

The Delaware State Board of Education will receive the

be provided.

Personnel for the summer gram, teachers will learn spe- ner and family, Mr. and Mrs. migrant children.

nan, principal of the Clayton er states, Delaware is planning never played ball or jumped Elementary School; Dover, James C. Hardcastle, adminismeet the special needs of the The children will have sup- trative assistant for the new Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Milford — Bonnie Gorder migrant children. Six Kent and per at school for the first time Capital district; Milford, Rol-Sussex County school districts this year. Breakfast and lunch and Holmes, a teacher at the will have migrant education will also be served in addi- North Milford Elementary programs contracted by the tion to a morning or afternoon School; Milton, H. O. Brittingham, superintendent of the funded under ESEA, Title I. Youngsters from 6 to 17- Milton district; Millsboro, Classes will be held in Smyr- year-old are eligible to attend Charles Goslee, coordinator of na, Dover, Milford, Milton, classes. However, most chil-special services for the Mills-Millsboro, and Indian River dren over 13 work in the fields boro district and Indian River,

> In the past, individuals and organizations in the districts

volunteered to aid the professional staff during the twoweek camping period at Cape help with the migrant pro-

MERCANTILE TAX (Continued from Page 1)

"The lack of records has measure sponsored by Rep. Erbeen a real problem in the nest S. Spence Jr., R-New Caspast," Mrs. Jacobs said. "The tle, but includes a larger Delteachers usually had no idea aware police training commishow far a child had gotten and sion with more civilian mem-

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Losum of \$197,722 in federal renzo, of 211 Delaware avenue funds for the migrant educa- entertained 35 guests from tion program this year. Each Baltimore, Mr., last Sunday, serve as an advisor for the dis- Mrs. Karmer Lodger and John Snyder, the grandparents are The district staffs will in- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenzo clude teachers, teacher aides, and Mrs. Dorothy I. Snyder. and a home school coordinator The christening took place at in addition to food service and St. Bernadette's Parish, Harmaintenance versonnel. Medi-rington. Services were percal and dental services will formed by Father Cremer, the parish's new priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. migrant educational program Sr. entertained at dinner Tueswill attend an inservice train- day Mr. and Mrs. Harold ing program June 23-27 at the Raughley of Jacksonville, Fla. William Henry Middle School Mrs. Fay Bradley of Farmingin Dover. In the training pro- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardcial techniques for teaching Edgar Welch and family, and Miss Nancy Richardson. Visi-Directing the district pro- tors later were Mr and Mrs.

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