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away from the beach by the house trailer in March.

**Del.** Police

**Do Not Solicit** 

1. Camp Barnes is operated

privileged children.

# **Tide Yields Body** Of Jersey Boy, 4

Governor Russell W. Peter-

Creation of the Governor's the following clear:

"The cost of building Delaware through contribut-

"You'd better take a ride | He had been chasing ru- | during the search. Chief William Shirey said the wet dogs had been chased Mrs. Harold Harvey, bought quietly.

Walter Harvey walked from adults, another that Joey had Walter Harvey, his wife, the yard of his parent's been seen entering a corn- Joey and 2-year-old Joanne ambulance and the end of pectant mother, had been visits to the trailer before taken back to New Jersey the tragedy. hope.

The ambulance took Harbover, to identify the body of his drowned son, Joseph RUSS Robert, 4. The how is bounded vey to Kent General Hospital, sought for nearly 40 hours by hundreds of volunteers.

Waves and tide brought Joey's body ashore 1 1/4 miles north of Kitts Hummock and DUI more than 6 miles from Bowers Beach. The Woodbury, son has appointed an 18-mem-N. J., boy was last seen late ber group whose job is to Saturday at Bowers, frolick- hunt ways to reduce school ing with two dogs. construction costs.

An unidentified woman, acdren, found the body at Action Force on School Conabout 10:25 a.m. Monday. The for in Senate Bill 563, which woman flagged down a pass-Governor Peterson signed ining jeep occupied by Harold to law June 5. Wilkerson and Frank Hitchens of the State Mosquito Control Division. They notifi- schools is one of the largest ions. items of capital expense in 3. Solicitation for funds is ed state police.

volunteer firemen were drag- Governor said. "We have an personally calling on busiging Delaware Bay at the obligation to do all we can ness and professional people. time. Shirey, of the North to cut school building costs 4. Solicitation is but once a Bowers Beach Fire Company, which, incidentally, are ris-said the tide probably carried ing nationally at the rate of 5. The current mail solicitathe body from the site of the 1 to 1.5 percent per month. At tion has no connection with drowning just north of the the same time, we must con- Camp Barnes or the DACP. Murderkill River at Bowers tinue to provide our children with quality education." Beach.

State Police concluded that The Action Force member- Kent Unit OK's Joey wandered into shallow ship includes representatives New Zoning Plan water while playing along of the many groups concerned the beach, then stepped into with school construction, he The Kent County Zoning the deep, tide-swept channel. noted.

day.

Ada Harvey, said he had council for Delaware educa-scampered off to play about tion, an early education coali-the Delaware Contractors Planning, Jass administered 5:30 after returning to the tion, and long-term member Association, would allow con- Bureau of Outdoor Recreation beachside house trailer from and president of the former tractors to build such facilibeachside house trailer from and president of the former tractors to build such facili-a crabbing expedition with his Dickinson High School ties as cement batching plants included Land and Water USDA, assures you of healthy, father.

The grandmother had re- done considerable research The ordinance, which now He co-ordiated the tnvironmoved his sneakers-they and written a number of goes to the Levy Court for mental study of Rehoboth, were used later by searchers commentaries on school con- approval, directs that tempor- Indian River and Assawoman

A 74-year-old Greenwood

man was killed Saturday when he apparently lost conwith us," First Asst. Fire mors: One that the boy and The grandparents, Mr. and trol of his car on a country road and crashed into a tree. Maryland State Police said the victim, Clarence Collins, Sr., was taken to Eastern house trailer toward a waiting field. Harvey's wife, an ex- had made several weekend Memorial Hospital suffering from severe chest injuries. He died at 8:25 p.m., police said.

> The accident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. on the Houston Branch Road, about three and a half miles northeast of Federalsburg.

**Through Mails** Collins, a native of near There is at present at least Milford, was a member of Adams Vows one police organization solicit- Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Planned ing money through the mail Club and was an ardent throughout the state. Having sportsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. received a number of inquir- He is survived by his wife, Shumar of Frederica ies reference this solicitation Mrs. Mary G. Collins; a son, announce the engagement of Applicants For and its connection with Camp Clarence Jr., of Greenwood; their daughter, Miss Deborah Barnes Colonel Charles G. a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gast, Shumar, to Daniel Adams, son Lamb would like to make of Seaford, and three grandof Mr. and Mrs. Albert W.

children. Adams of Harrington. Services were held Tuessolely by the DACP for under- day afternoon at the Fleis-

chauer Funeral Home, Green-2. The camp is financially wood. Interment was in St. University in Boone, N.C. supported by the citizens of Johnstown Cemetery.

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# **Heller Forms** d state police. Eight boats manned by our State budget," the done by police officers Planning Office

Austin N. Heller, Secretary of Natural Resources and planned. Environmental Control, announced that he was establishig within the Department a new staff office of planning

and construction. State Planning Office. Commission has recommended

Joey's grandmother, Mrs. member and chairman of the temporary zoning charges. ence in state and local govern-

Board of Education. He has at road construction sites. Conservation Fund Grants.

ary facilities not cause dam-



Miss Deborah Shumar

Shumar -

In Maryland Auto Crash Three persons died Tues- | are from Harrington. 544 one mile south of Crump- suffered cuts, and Alfonso jured. ton. Md.

Dead are Mrs. Ann B. Der- rington, a passenger in the the intersection when the rico, 43, of Harrington, and car who suffered cuts and a car apparently failed to yield Mrs. Audrey Sapp, 38, pass- chest injury, state police re- right of way, according to engers in the car and William port.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

**3 Persons, Including 2** 

**Local Residents Killed** 

Herbert Lusby, 48, of Still Cashwell was treated at into a utility pole, and the Pond, Md., the truck driver. Mrs. Derrico and Mrs. Sapp Chestertown and released, car, throwing the driver of

# **Governor Seeks Appeal Stalls** Kent Mobile Home Project

Kent County Levy Court sent the controversial Derby Shores Development plan ing on the Governor's Youth Council, Goveror Russell W. Commission Tuesday, pend-Peterson announced. ing written approval of the

The applications can be project from the Water and obtained at the Governor's Air Resources Commission. offices in Dover and Wilmington or by writing to the Dover office.

The young people between mobile home development on and Mrs. Sapp, other passthe ages of 14 and 24 are Derby Pond, but the approval enger in the car, was dead on eligible for membership on is being appealed by nearby the Council. Applications residents.

Derby Shores, planned by against Cashwell. should be returned to Legislative Hall, Dover, 19901 by International Acceptance Co. September 1. headed by State Sen. Andy Project To Governor Peterson, in urg- Foltz, R-Dover, has run into

ng young people to apply, heavy opposition from near- Improve said that he will review all by residents, the town of applications before making Woodside and the Greater Waterways his appointments to the Dover League of Women Council. Voters.

"These applications are another method to help us units with individual septic get a broad cross-section of tanks will eventually pollute tional opportunities for Dela-Delaware youth represented the pond. Foltz, at a recent ware and the Delmarva area, on this Council," the Gover- public meeting on the plan, Senator J. Caleb Boggs (R., nor said.

posal is impractical because The Council will include a the lots will be sold inmember from each representadividually tive district in the State.

Encuoragement of active participation and a better and are well-marbled to add government will be a prime

Derrico was admitted to that day when a gasoline tank Injured in the 3:30 p.m. hospital, police said. The Kenttruck collided with a car crash were Roland Lee Cash- Queen Anne rescue squad and overturned on the well, 36, of Harrington, the responded to the accident and vehicle at Maryland 290 and operator of the car, who transported the dead and in-

Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS

No. 15

Danti Derrico, 46, also of Har- The truck struck the car at police. The car was pushed

Kent-Queen Anne Hospital in truck overturned onto the the cab and pinning him under the truck for some time.

The truck was southbound on Maryland 290 and the car was westbound on Maryland 544, police said.

The truck owned by Medford Petroleum Corp, of Federalsburg, Md., was loaded back to the Regional Planning with about 1,000 gallons of gasoline, police said, but there was no fire.

The truck driver was pronounced dead at the scene by a Robert W. O'Brien, the deputy state medical examincounty planner, said the er. Mrs. Derrico died stortly state unit has approved the after arriving at the hospital arrival at the hospital. Charges are pending

Waterway improvements Opponents fear the 135 along the Delaware coast would produce greater recreasaid centralized sewage dis- Del.) told a Senate hearing. The Subcommittee on Flood Control, Rivers and Harbors of the Senate Committee on In a letter to the county Public Works also heard testigoverning body, released mony favoring construction Tuesday, John J. Schmitting- of a Delaware Bay-Chesathe best meat for broiling understanding of State er, a Dover attorney represent- bing the evisting costal waterto give bloodhounds his scent. "He's always been a caut-ious child and he's always how cautious around the line of systems around the line of systems around the line of t in Superior Court, no matter Rivers and harbors legislation what happens. That's obvious. expected to be considered by It's been said to me by both the Congress later this sumsides of the fence," said Com- mer. missioner Sameul G. Forest- The project would extend from Roosevelt Inlet at In related action, William Lewes, southward 145 miles to C. Torbert the Levy Court Cape Charles, Va. Boggs told Sussex County, had lived in president, recommended that the hearing that is would in-Wilmington since 1917. He re- the County Planning and sure small craft a "safe, protired from the Pennsylvania Zoning Commissions review tected waterway over that worked as a railroad engineer divisions, studying the In addition, the waterway for 43 years, mainly in the possibility of forcing all will "improve boating opsubdivisions to use centraliz- portunities for residents and vacationers in the Delmarva The recommendations was area, enabling them to put into the form of a motion utilize more fully the fishing and recreational potential of by Commissioner John T. McKenna and passed unanithe region," Boggs told the hearing. The project, which has In other county business, received favorable comments Marian E. Warren and Miss fore commissioners to ex- from other Federal agencies, contract after it expired Rib steaks are also tender home; three brothers, Wilbur Soil Conservation District has replace four bridges in Delaand Harvey Warren, both of a trust fund of \$96,000 amass- ware, and require dredging in some bay areas. The total Mott, the district conserva- cost is estimated at \$10,203,000 Miss Ethel Warren of Har- ditches in the southwest water- pleted, the waterway would rington; two grandchildren shed. He said that, due to lack have a minimum depth of 6 and two great-grandchildren. of staff, the project, which feet and width of at least 100 Services were held Tuesday covers about one-third of the feet along most of its route. According to the Corps of Engineer evaluation, the im-However, he explained that proved waterway would work is moving faster now bring benefits to the Deland the southwest shed is ex- marva area of \$969,000 yearly, pected to be completed in mostly from recreational about five years. Mott said boating. "The project would serve the district is trying to establish a federal watershed to benefit boaters from as far in the southeast sector of the away as Maine and Florida," Boggs told the hearing. "With construction of this project, In the meantime, he said, boaters using the intercoastal new legislation allows for more liberal spending of waterway through the middle Atlantic area would save a state and county funds for lengthy detour now necessary drainage to areas outside of up Delaware Bay, across the the federal watershed. Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and south down Chesapeake Bay."

# **Youth Council** Applications are available for persons interested in serv-

Miss Shumar is a graduate of Felton High School and is senior of Appalachian State The groom-to-be is a grad-

uate of Harrington High School and is also a senior at Appalachian State Univer-

A November 27 wedding is

Prime and choice are two

of the more common grades

that you'll see in the super

good quality meat. For steaks,

prime and choice cuts offer

market. Grade marking, a

**Buying Steak** 

Shopping for a tender juicy steak shouldn't be a

This office will be headed game of chance - not at by Rudolph F. Jass, former today's prices. The market director of the Delaware offers a wide range of clearly

marked and packaged steak Jass was trained as an cuts. Use that information to architect and a planner, with your advantage, urges Miss They placed the time of Chairman is Dr. William B. approval of a proposed ordi-a degree from Kansas State Marguerite Krackhardt, ex drowning about 6 p.m. Satur- McCormack, of Wilmington. nance that would allow the College and Yale University tension foods specialist, Uni-Dr. McCormack is a former Board of Adjustment to grant and has twelve years experi- versity of Delaware.

put a life preserver on him," group with studying "approp- vious condition. the grandmother said a few riate methods for improving minutes before the finding of the planning process for

the body was reported. Joey went off in the com- methods of reducing the cost Monday night's meeting. Construction will co-ordinate differ in various parts of the pany of his family's German of school construction." shepherd, Fritz, and the grand-| The Action Force is to sub-

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mother's small dog, Mitzi. , mit a preliminary report by The dogs returned without November 15 and a final governing body, at its next Joey. A family search began, recommendation, including meeting. and the fire company was draft legislation no later than notified at about 8 p.m. February 1. The legislation requests:

Saturday. Beach Fire Chief John project.

Williams, 300 to 400 seachers Other members of the Actcombed the fields and marsh- ion Force are: lands for a 1 1/2 mile radius Dr. Robert T. Rasmussen, around the trailer. A heli- superintendent of the Capital mercial rezoning for a sea-Base joined the search, as ard Ehret, vice president of did state police.

Firemen from South Bowers | mington; William F. Bonner, Sunday.

to the trailer from another William L. Frederick; State er farm property. search of the beach when he Rep. Kenneth W. Boulden; found.

Del. Mem. Bridge Traffic Still on Increase

traffic continued its volume Department of Public Inin July with 92,383 more struction; James M. Rosbrow, residential. vehicles recorded than in Secretary of Labor; Joseph T. July, 1969. Total traffic for Cashman, Secretary of Fin-June was 1,753,290 vehicles ance; Robert H. McBride, compared with 1,660,907 for president, State Board of from residential to commer-July, 1969, or an increase of Education; and, Alex J. Tay-5.6%.

These statistics were re- Auxiliary. ported by bridge manager Theodore C. Bright to mem-Legion To Hold bers of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Bridge traffic for the twelve month period ended July, 1970 Callaway - Kemp - Raugh- Baseball

of 450,387 vehicles or 2.8%. bingo help. Since its August 16, 1951 An orchestra will provide League Champions. opening, 213,345,832 vehicles music for a dance beginning The game will be played at such additional charges re- ask the butcher the best way Robert Allan Pick, District Burrsville Ball Park at 7 will be held at Trapp Pond have crossed the Delaware at 9 p.m.

There will be no charge. Memorial Bridge.

water, so we didn't think to moist heat cooking such as vise him on areas of concern between the pre-nut a life preserver on him," group with studying "approp-vious condition.

The board approved four zoning charges, tabled one bill. school construction and request and denied three at The Office of Planning and Names given to cuts of meat These decisions also are all departmental land acquisi- country and sometimes from subject to consideration by tion activities along the con-

Levy Court, the county's struction of all facilities.

The board granted these Blue Cross Pact Candy Industrial, Inc., re-

appropriated \$35,000 for the! zoning to commercial for a used car lot on the west side of U.S. 13 south of Smyrna. William M. Doughton, com-

copter from Dover Air Force School District, Dover; Rich- food market on the east side of the highway at the same William C. Ehret, Inc., Wil- location.

William E. Hohorst, rezon-Beach, Leipsic, Little Creek, Jr., of Dollar, Bonner and ing of three parcels from Frederica, Camden - Wyom- Funk, Wilmington; C. Elmer agricultural to commercial on ing and Milford participated. Moore, Seaford; Russell I. the south side of Kent County The search continued through Grimm, Dover; Dr. Hiram N. 377 south of Magnolia. The Lasher, Millsboro; State Sen. parcels complete a strip de-Joye's father had returned Everette Hale; State Rep. velopment of Hohorst's form-Oct. 1, 1971.

Levi Yoder, rezoning from was told that a body had been and J. Thomas Schranck, agricultural to commercial of president of the Building and a 2-acre tract on the north Construction Trades Council side of Kent County 200 generally south of Pearsons of Delaware.

Corner for a sawmill. Ex-officio members are. The board tabled an ap-Peter J. Nolan, Deputy Attorney General; David R. plication by William A. Keifer, State Planning Dir- Shields Jr. to rezone a parcel

ector; Robert L. Durkee, Dir- on the south side of Kent Delaware Memorial Bridge ector, School Plant Planning County 155, east of Dinah's Corner from agricultural to

> These applications were denied.

Daniel J. Yoder, change cial zoning of 1.25 acres at lor, Jr., Delaware School Delaware 8, and Kent County 101, Pearson's Corner.

John H. Greenly Jr., rezon-(Continued on Page 8)

# Crabfeast Aug. 29 Little League

August 17 at 6:00 p.m. financial needs.

scriber patients.

million Land Acquisition Pro-Learn to identify meat gram in the current bond

> store to store in the same town. However, bones signal

the proper cooking method. The T-bone, one of the most distinguished cuts, offer excellent tenderness and flav-OK'd in Milford or. The definite T-shaped

bone makes this a very easy Milford Memorial Hospital steak to spot. Porterhouse, al- Maryland Division. announced Tuesday the ratiso an excellent steak, has fication of a new contract this characteristic bone shape. with Blue Cross & Blue The succulent tail of the Engineers and of Oriental Shield of Delaware, Inc., end-Porterhouse offers a real Lodge 27, AF and AM. ing more than two years of gourmet's delight at a premnegotiation.

The hospital had notified ium price. This tender cut, the nonprofit health insurance filet mignon, is boneless and organization in January 1969 appears as a large chunk of that it would not renew its well-marbled meat.

agreement is retroactive to indoor broilers. These steaks Wilmington, and Charles ed.

Soon after the Milford the curved rib bone. The sisters, Mrs. Charles Collins tionist, said that under law of which \$4,824,000 would be hospital made its announce- steak may be sold as rib or of near Milford, Mrs. Oscar the funds can be used only provided by Delaware, Maryment, Robert A. Short, the club steak or as delmonico Draper of Greenwood, and for consruction of drainage land and Virginia. When comintervened in the rift between moved.

the hospital and Blue Cross The wedge bone, pin bone and began negotiations. or flat bone are all cues to a Since the expiration of the sirloin steak, another tender old contract, the hospital has variety. The larger steak may been working with Blue Cross be a good family buy since on a series of provisional ex- it may be divided into tensions of the old contract. | numerous servings.

In announcing the ratifica- The less tender cuts can tion of the new contract, be recognized by the arm Jackson W. Raysor, the hospi- and blade bones that are tal president, outlined pro- found in the chuck roast. The cisions of the new agreement easily-identified round steak, Licenses which includes reimburse- with the characteristic round

ment to the hospital based bone, is another less tender on its full costs in each case. cut that profits from moist Laureldale, Pa., and Nancy Under the old contract, heat cookery.

such payments included only Some less tender cuts of the cost of medical services meat may be made more Georgetown, Mass., and Donrendered to Blue Cross sub- palatable by pretreating with na Lee Smith, Georgetown, a tenderizer or a marinade. Mass.

Another provision of the The butcher may, by using a new agreement requires the cubing machine, cut the long Lydia Mary Anna Harris, Taylor & Messick was 16,350,889 vehicles com- ley - Tee Post No. 7, Ameri- The Little League champs, hospital to submit an operat- fibers of tough meat to make Dover.

for the twelve month period feast for Legion and auxiliary Little League champs in their to any proposed rate increases. If you are confronted with and Joy B. Dixon, Dover. ended July, 1969, an increase members, social members and first game of the Little This will make it possible a new name and an un-Calvin Elwood Foxwell Jr.,

> assure subscribers that any above the meat counter and Smith, Townsend. the Moose Home, Monday, flect the hospital's actual to prepare it, says Miss Heights, Md., and Deborah B. p.m. Homemade ice cream Park, at 11 a.m. - D.S.T., Sun-Krackhardt.

cuts by their appearance. Elmer D. Warren

Elmer D. Warren, 81, of 108 W. 37th St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, after a month's illness. Mr. Warren, a native of Railroad 11 years ago. He had current regulations on sub- route."

ed sewage disposal. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Mr. Warren is survived by mously. his wife, Mrs. Anna Bowen

Warren; two daughters, Miss Fred T. Mott appeared be-Thelma M. Warren, both at plain why the Kent County are bordered on one side by Warren of Harrington; three

afternoon at the Spicer-Mul- County, has been slow in liken Funeral Home, Wilmoving along. mington.

Interment was at Grace Lawn Memorial Park.

\_\_\_\_\_ **Kent Marriage** 

Samuel Raymond Brown,

-----Willie Sherrod, Dover and

Edward C. Bergold, Dover, To Play Doubleheader

county.

and cake will be on sale.

Walls Reunion To Taylor & Messick plays Be Held Aug. 16 Double Header, August 15 at The Walls family reunion

day, August 16, picnic lunch.

Smyrna, and Mary Frances

Mae Burris, Smyrna.

Erich Walter Johnson,

League Tournament of for the health organization to familiar cut, press the buzzer

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pared to 15,900,502 vehicles can Legion, will hold a crab- the Moose, will host Milford ing budget to Blue Cross prior it tender enough for broling.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, MARRINGTON, DELAWARE

### Andrewville Greenwood Pat Hatfield Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel The first club meeting of each month centers around Church on Sunday morning at the Directors' meeting which 9:55 o'clock.

follows the dinner hour. Community picnic at Bethel these days? Most of us are, different foods, it is a de-Visitors were introduced, in- Church on Saturday afternoon and to prove this point the light to use it often. cluding Emil Rass, a member Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock. of the Wheaton, Maryland Club. Emil talked briefly about this spring's Capital Island recort of Majorca. He of Miss Ryan's birthday. ago. told how the Kiwanians had brought some joy and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Lidia most useful foods we have has been light and supplies happiness to a lonely, homesick American sailor lad Mrs. Lil Stafford.

they encountered trying to being able to speak Spanish. Another visitor was Ralph of Toms River, N. J., Mr. and cooked rice may also appear they are worthy of your con-O'Day from the Seaford Mrs. Carl Baker and children, Club. Both visitors comment-Terry and Carlo, Mr. and Mrs. hearty main dishes, or soups ed favorably on the dinner Elver Ryan and grandsons, or salads. prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Men-Mrs Lowder Vincen nonite Church.

The usual reports were giv- ence Walls visited Mrs. Ebe shelf. One pound of regular en in the Directors' meeting. Reynolds at the Milford Mem- | dry rice, as purchased, Jecen, 22, whose father lives Treasurer Arthur Tatman, orial Hospital last week. | measures 2 and 1/4 cups. Add at 704 Rutger St., Utica, N.Y recently home from the Mrs. Mildred O'Dey of Mil- water and cook it and you received the Army Commendahospital, announced he would ford, Mrs. Barbara Sausbury have about 7 cups. The cost tion Medal July 16 while not be able to accept another visited Mr. and Mrs. Emnett per cup of cooked rice will serving with the 85th General dent-elect John Dorofee, Jr., Mr. aand Mrs. Kenneth pending on the type of rice Nang, Vietnam. ober 1. The directors approved Walter Paskey on Sunday. vegetables. afford them. orial Hospital.

There will not be a dinner! meeting this Thursday even-ing. A large number of the Hickman club and some of their wives will attend the annual Inter-

sity's Georgetown Sub-station Children's sermon "A Church is naturally present. Draining Division in Vietnam. Tuesday evening, August 11. Built by the Moon Light," or reusing rice after cooking Kiwanians, Pres. Henry Scripture lesson II Corinth- is a mistake too, as it is very Kratz, Robert Willey, John Blizzard of Troubles." Sunday nutrients. pit and brought the message guest of her uncle and family, cook rice in chicken or beef Western Pacific.

Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Roland Vickery of Seaford delicious taste that can be Vietnam. Mrs. Harold Gunby of Laurel were a Sunday guest of Mr. brought out in any of these and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Norwood Melvin.

Hatfield of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Clet May of Sunday evening visitors at near Greenwood were Saturthe David Keiths were Mr. day afternoon visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Herman Hignutt who Viola. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. recently returned to his home Medford Calhoun entertained from the Peninsula Hospital, at dinner their son and fam- Salisbury, is now a patient in ily from Texas, also Mrs. the Nanticoke Hospital, Sea-Emil Gerardi and Mr . and ford. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and chil- Hignutt Jr., and family of dren, Terry, Sherry and Shel-Blacksbird spent the week-

**Delaware Food Market Report** 

by Anne Holberton and use it as needed. Because Are you eating more rice rice can be used in so many

ways.

average U.C. consumer ate a Broiler-fryers are excellent Mrs. Marion Schaffner gave record 8 lbs. of rice in 1969 buys now with prices una birthday dinner last Wed- according to the U.S.D.A. re- believably low and quality nesday evening at the home search. That's fifty percent high. Beef cuts to check are District tour to the Spanish of Miss Della Ryan in honor more than we ate eleven years rib roast, chuck roast and sirloin steaks. Pork prices are

Those present were Mr. and This grain can be one of the beginning to ease. Demand Thorpe, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Lil Stafford. since it can be used to start are beginning to increase. the day as a nourishing cereal You'll find specials scattered Recent visitors of Mr. and with cream and sugar, or end among stores. Lamb and veal make some purchases and not Mrs. Alton Breeding and fam- the day as a glamorous des- prices are high so whenever ily were Miss Susan Papola sert. The fluffy grains of sales appear on these meats,

| Rice is not only versatile, Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mrs. for it wears one of the lowest News Earl Griffith and Mrs. Flor- price tags on your grocery

year as club treasurer. Presi- Hignutt of Denton, last week. vary from 2 to 5 cents, de- Support Company near Da announced his committee for Prettyman and family visited selected, but a cup of cooked Spec. Jecen earned the the new year beginning Oct- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. rice is still cheaper than most award for meritorious service in the company.

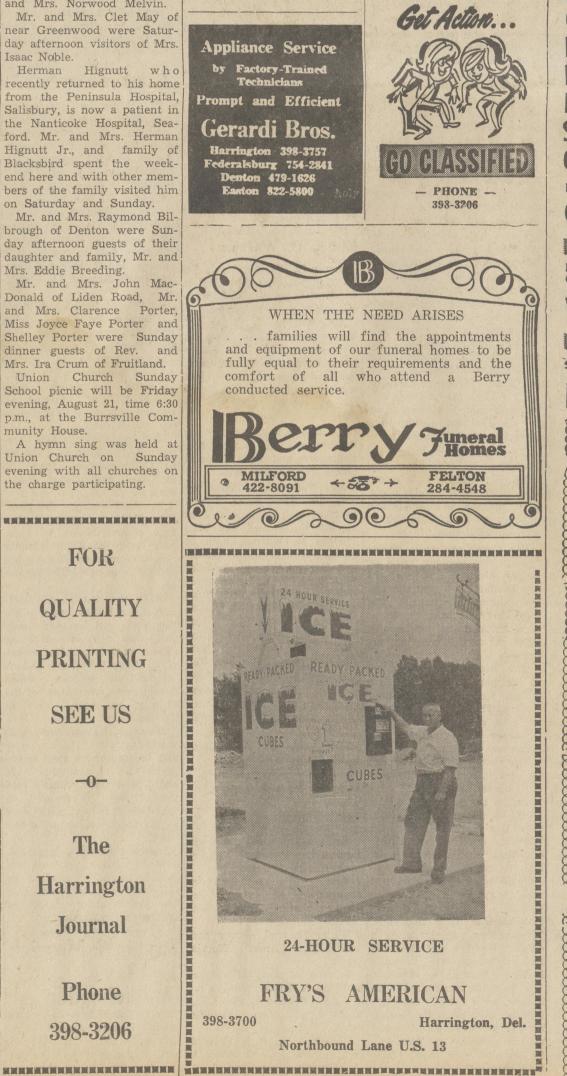
the purchase of eye glasses for Mrs. Walter Paskey is a Another plus for rice is that He is the son of Mrs. John area women that could not patient in the Milford Mem- it's so easy to prepare \_ G. Hickle, Route 1, Milford. there's no waste, no peeling His wife, Mary, lives at 74 and no scraping. There's no Railroad St., Camden, N. Y. need to wash rice before cook-

ing since the rice in our coun-Marine Private First Class try is never touched by Richard A. Benson, son of human hands from the field Mrs. Earlean Benson of 112 Service Club's outing and Morning worship barbecue chicken supper, morning at Union United do wash rice before cooking Mrs. Rose Benson of Route sponsored by the Georgetown Methodist Church, 10 a.m., you are losing as high as 43 1, all of Harrington, is now Kiwanis Club at the Univer- pastor, Rev. Robert L. Ross. percent of the thiamine that serving with the First Marine

Navy Petty Officer Third Peters, John Turner, Laird ians 6:3-10. The sermon "A wasteful of natural and added Class Paul F. Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F.

Lyons and Charles Conaway School for all ages, 11 a.m., How do you cook rice? Drummond of Route 2, Green-attended the Sunday morning Russell Stevens, supt. There is a right way for every wood, returned to San Franworship service, as their Miss Mary Gerardi returned type of rice, so read and fol- cisco aboard the fleet oiler fellow Kiwanian, William to her home Saturday after low the directions on the USS Mattaponi after a seven-Fleishauer occupied the pul-spending three weeks as the package. To add extra flavor, month deployment to the

in the absence of the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerardi of broth, in tomato juice, apple The Mattaponi served as a the Rev. Charles Walz, who Trenton, N. J. or orange juice. instead of replenishment ship to units is enjoying a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ste- plain water. You will be sur- of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Sunday visitors at the ward of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. prised at the new and operating off the coast of



Remember, cooked rice keeps well under refrigeration, so if you wish, you may prepare rice for several days 15, 1970. Qu **DISCOUNT TICK** WORTH 50 **Armed Forces** oward your purchase of a fun-filled day at Ocean City AMUSEME Specialist Four Anthony J PARK Discount Tickets are available at Acme with any food pur-chase. This ticket, when presented at Ocean City's Play-land Amusement Park (Along with \$1.50) entitles you to admission to the park and to ride any and all rides as many times as desired! Tickets are redeemable only on THUR., FRI., and SAT., AUG. 13, 14 & 15th.



# Rib Roast . OVEN-READY (1st. cuts slightly higher) . Ib 85 79 Cross Cut Roast BONE-IN ..... Boneless Roast CROSS CUT or OLD FASH. 994 Delmonico Steaks Fresh Ground Chuck.

	THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1970
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ly of Harrington. end here and with other mem-On Wednesday Mrs. Med- bers of the family visited him ford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bil-Hudson and grandchilren, Terry, Sherry, Shelly, Kirk, brough of Denton were Sun-Chris and Michelle Calhoun, day afternoon guests of their Mrs. Denise Walker the Cal-daughter and family, Mr. and houn's guest from Texas and Mrs. Eddie Breeding. Donna and Becky Chalmers Mr. and Mrs. John Macjoined Mrs. Millard Calhoun Donald of Liden Road, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi and and Mrs. Clarence Porter, other grandchildren, Karen, Miss Joyce Faye Porter and Danny and Wanda Calhoun Shelley Porter were Sunday at Wheeler's Park in Harring- dinner guests of Rev. and ton for an outdoor picnic. Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland.

Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Union Church Sunday Mrs. Doris Hudson attended School picnic will be Friday the 25th wedding anniversary evening, August 21, time 6:30 given for Mrs. John Minner p.m., at the Burrsville Comin Harrington. This was a munity House.

surprise party planned for A hymn sing was held at her by the four daughters. Union Church on Sunday One hundred guests were evening with all churches on present to enjoy the delicious the charge participating.

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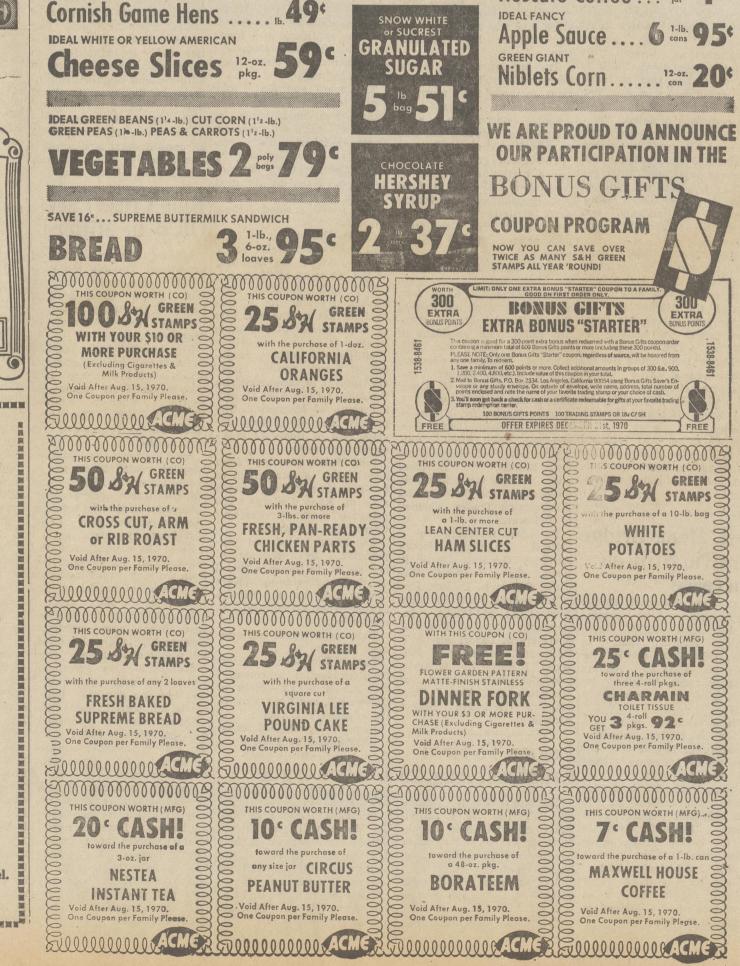
refrechments and the 3-tier cake. Lovely gifts were presented and all left wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Delma Smith enjoyed Saturday dinner in Milford with Mrs. Lenn Spangler and Mrs. Minnie Johnson and fam-

Mrs. Anna MacDonald of Wilmington was a recent house guest of her sister, Mrs. Delma Smith. On Monday evening they joined another sister, Mrs. Harold Conaway for dinner at the home of the Misses Emma and Helen Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako have just returned from a lovely vacation. They visited their son, Jimmy at Plattsburg, New York and toured the base there. Then they went on up into Canada and visited the World's Fair. After spending some time in New York City they toured the New England states on the way home. All together they visited nine states. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yeako and family of Lakeland, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

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**THURSDAY**, AUG. 13, 1970

# an open letter to our customers

On Friday, July 31, Delmarva Power & Light Company filed for a general increase in electric rates in Delaware, to be effective September 1, 1970.

We wish it were possible to discuss this matter with each of our 145,000 customers in Delaware. Since it is impossible to do so, we are presenting here, in detail, our reasons for filing at this time and an explanation of the contents of the filing.

Specifically, we have applied for an overall increase in electric rates of \$4,031,080, which represents a 7.56 per cent average increase in residential, commercial and industrial electric rates, excluding street lighting.

An illustrative table from which a residential customer can determine approximately how the increase will affect him is shown in the box on this page. Also shown is the general effect

Y A	TYPICAL RESIDEN	TIAL MONTHLY BILLS	A Marine in
	In New (	Castle County	
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	In Kent a	nd Sussex Counties	
If Your Monthly Kwhr Use is:	Your Monthly Bill is Now:	Your New Monthly Bill Will Be:	An Increase Per Month of:
100 200 300 400 500 600 800	\$ 4.94 7.59 9.59 11.59 13.59 15.29 18.69		$\begin{tabular}{c} $0.19\\ 0.44\\ 0.64\\ 0.84\\ 1.04\\ 1.14\\ 1.34 \end{tabular}$

An average residential customer uses about 545 kilowatt-hours per month in New Castle County and 412 kilowatt-hours per month in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Monthly bills are based on summer rates for straight residential use. In most cases, the monthly increase for winter use and for electric water heating use would be less than those shown above.

Above comparisons do not include fuel adjustments.

# COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL RATES

Increases applicable to commercial and industrial customers will average 8.5% in New Castle County and 3.43% in Kent and Sussex Counties. The different percentage increases result from the fact that rates for Kent and Sussex Counties have been higher in the past than rats for New Castle County.

pared to revenues which would have resulted from the application of the rates in effect prior to January 1, 1960. In addition to general price increases, construction costs, wage costs and costs for improvements in the aesthetic appearance of overhead facilities at a cost of \$138,000,000. And, in order to meet the requirements of our Delaware customers during the next five years, we anticipate substantial additions to our generation, transmission, and distribution facilities, which will cost a minimum of \$308,000,000.

In order to finance our proposed construction program, a substantial amount of additional securities must be issued during the next several years.

THE REASONS FOR REQUESTING A RATE INCREASE AT THIS TIME We have filed for increased rates primarily to provide DP&L with a fair return on the fair value of its property, and thus enable the Company to obtain the necessary financing facilities to meet the current and future requirements of customers throughout the State.

on commercial and industrial customers.

HISTORY OF ELECTRIC RATE CHANGES IN DELAWARE In The past 52 years there have been two general increases in electric rates in Delaware. In New Castle County, the last increase in electric rates was in March, 1918, when the then American Power Company increased Wilmington and Suburban area electric rates.

The second increase occurred in 1952 in Kent and Sussex Counties, when the then Delaware Power & Light Company increased electric rates approximately 9.8 per cent.

Since 1961, DP&L has made several reductions in rates to residential, commercial and industrial customers in Delaware. We estimate that these reductions have amounted to approximately \$2,689,000 annually, as com-

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For many years Delmarva Power & Light Company has been able to absorb the increasing costs of furnishing electric service by greater efficiencies in operations and as the result of increased usage by individual customers.

THE EFFECTS OF RISING COSTS But now we face a dilemma. The costs of providing electric service to our customers have been increasing faster than our ability to absorb them.

In the inflationary period which the country has experienced over the past ten years, we have also experienced the same pressures of increasing prices as have other companies and individuals.

The cost of practically everything which enters into electric service has increased substantially. For example since 1960, wood poles have increased 17 per cent; insulators 24 per cent; copper wire has increased 190 per cent. and for the reduction of emissions from power stations have substantially increased. These costs will continue to increase the Company's capital and operating costs.

Along with other companies, we have been faced with rapidly rising costs of money. The general decline in security prices, and particularly the decline in the market of our common stock since 1965, has materially increased the cost of raising money through sale of securities.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS Delmarva Power & Light Company has been growing at a faster rate than the national average for utility companies. Nationally, the kilowatt-hour sales of electric companies have doubled every 10 years. Delmarva Power & Light Company's kilowatt-hour sales have been doubling every 7 or 8 years. Since 1965, we have expanded and improved electric facilities in Delaware The new electric tariff also provides for uniform electric rates throughout Delaware, the elimination of present unnecessary or obsolete rate schedules and for uniform rules and regulations applicable to the entire State.

IN CONCLUSION All our efforts are dedicated to providing you with the power you need to meet your residential, commercial and industrial requirements. And, we are committed to producing your energy needs with minimal side effects on the environment.

Delmarva Power & Light Company must continue to operate as a financially sound company in order to provide you with the best possible service at reasonable rates. That is why the increases in rates which we have applied for are urgently needed.

DELMARVA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

C.F. Gardner

A.T. Gardner President

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# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON DELAWARE

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Col-

Walter Messick observed a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustaf-

son and son are vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. William Pear-

and Allen of Newark, Mr.

birthday Saturday.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1970

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

My wife and I are leaving today for scenes of our Eileen Roberts have been leges report the number of childhood at Johnstown, Pa.

# BY-PASS

When approaching most large cities, As one motors on his way. There's a sign you'll always notice, Reading "By-Pass, Go This Way."

If you follow these directions, They will guide you out around, And you then escape the traffic, You would find within the town.

If you skirt the busy highways, And you skip the traffic line, Of the busy shopping centers, And you save yourself some time.

And so I get to thinking, As along life's way I go, There are signs just like the "By-Pass" That direct us where to go.

I am sure there's one big city, I believe they named it "Hell," Where the traffic jam is heavy, As the preachers often tell.

There's a "By-Pass" sign well posted, If one only stops to read, Tht will take you past the city, That is packed with lust and greed.

The "By-Pass" sign I speak of, Isn't posted by the road, Like a detour or direction, Nor is it written in a code.

Might be on just some small building, Or a grand cathedral tall. There's a cross atop it's steeple, Calling out to one and all.

'Tis the greatest sign of "By Pass," That the tongue or pen can tell, That will pass you by the city, That the preachers label, "Hell."

Mrs. William Hearn

ng this week with her pageant. Over 125,000 people service will be led by Clyde Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. fornia. niece, Miss Sara Shaw in Wil- attended this year. Next year Perry, St. Stephen's own William Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Marie Caudell obwhy don't you plan a trip to licensed lay reader. mington.

Taylor were dinner guests of members will be very happy the people of St. Stephen's Mrs. Grace Breeding and her tenth birthday at Wheel-Mr. Taylor's sister, Miss Sara to welcome you. It's free and this coming Sundaying morn- Susie, George Rash, Mr. and er's Park Sunday. Taylor in Wilmington. F. | and your family. Mr. and Mrs. George

Miller and family have moved - 0 from East Center Street to Veteran's their new home on Farmington Road recently purchased Administration from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis News Melvin, who bought a new

home near Killens Pond. Q - Is it necessary that col- month of August. Misses Kelly Ryan and

visiting their grandparents, standard class sessions on a Local Chit Chat Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie veteran's certificate of enrollment for the summer for a few days last week. If anyone has anything of school sessions? A - No. It is only necessary interest please call 398-3727 before noon of any week. If to report the number of I am not at home please leave credit hours a veteran is taking. The VA will determine whether the course is full-or- ing in the Smokey Mountains birthday Monday. your name or telephone num-

part-time. Hill Cumorah Pageant Q - I am a widow receiv- Tenn. week a very special event ing a death pension and I Pfc. Frank Anthony and where he underwent surgery takes place in Palmyra, N.Y. have no dependents. A friend Floyd Carroll, a buddy, both on an eye. Each night of July 27 to of the same circumstance re- stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., August 1 a group of young ceives more pension than I spent the weekend visiting people give a performance do. Why? A - Death pension is based Ralph Anthony.

on an open hillside. Norma Frost was a member of the on the widow's income. As the income increases, the pen- and Mrs. Paul Gustafson celecast this year. The cast consists of 500 sion decreases on a sliding brated his eighth birthday last day, 7 p.m., at the Burrsville

young men and women who scale. are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day St. Stephen's Saints, Approximately 100 are eastern volunteers, 205 came Episcopal Church from Salt Lake City on five

buses, and the remaining Calendar of the week of Aug- Mrs. Delores Collins and were missionaries who are ust 12 to August 18. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - heal- Donny and Milley. serving in the Cumorah ng service Director of the large pro-Sunday 9:00 a.m. - holy and family of Kingwood, W. duction is Dr. Harold Hansen. communion, holy unction and Va., are visiting relatives Dr. Hansen teaches at Brig- sermon ham Young University in 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Provo, Utah. He has a degree Anonymous meeting in speech and dramatic arts. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Each year for 34 years Dr. Scouts During the month of August in West Virginia. Hansen has given of his time to direct the pageant. He the vicar is on vacation. Those

receives no payment for his who have emergencies are son held a picnic in honor of services, but enjoys every invited to call on the fellow Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Lake, minute he works with the Protestant members of the Cathy and Julie of Peru, Ind. young people. When he gave Harrington ministerium. For Those present for the gatherinstructions to the East he ex- extremely grave emergencies ing were: Mrs. Joseph Kilber, pected all to listen. Usually they should contact Father Mrs. Paul Philipi, Paul, Berry he ends saying "check" and Hinks in Milford. the cast repeats him saying

"check" to let him know they understand him. The pageant consists of series of stories some taking place in 600 B.C. It tells of a man named Lehi who left Jerusalem with his family and a few friends because God had commanded him to

1,000 years decendants of this

group kept different records on metal plates. A division in

mission.

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COPYING leave. They landed in South America on the Western SPECIAL SERVICE and PRICES coast. For a period of about

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Of Local Interest these people in America after The Wednesday evening and Mrs. Gary Smith, Nancy, Mrs. Charles Cain and chilhis resurrection. A first wit- healing services during Aug- Donna and Allen of Felton, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ness of Christ is the Bible. ust will consist of evening Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Karcher, Baker and son, Mrs. Pat Lord Each year many come from prayer and special interces- Mindy and Bobby of Milford, and son, Randall Baker, Joe Mrs. Fred Wilson is spend-miles around to see the sory prayers for the sick. This Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson of Quoris and son Artie of Cali-

> Clifford Lyons, Mrs. Millie served a birthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William A. see the pageant. The cast It will be the pleasure of Lemmon, Mrs. Pearl Teed, Linda Morgan celebrated a choice experience for you ing to have as celebrant and Mrs. Charles Pearson and Charles Norman McNally preacher the Rev. Joseph S. Anna Marie of Felton, Mr. has enlisted in the Air Force

Hinks, former rector of and Mrs. Richard Knotts and and will go to San Antonio, Tex., this month. He has been Christ Church in Milford Richie. and vicar of St. Stephen's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins serving as a physical therapist Father Hinks is very gracious- spent the weekend in Altantic at Richmond Medical Center, ly filling the pulpit in the City, N. J., and visited her Richmond, Va. He visited his absence of Father Rice who brother and wife and family, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert is on vacation during the Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of McNally, over the weekend. Drs. Lewis and Carol Owens

Pennsylvania. Jr., of Richmond, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright spending the week with the and family vacationed last latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. week in Lewes. Robert McNally.

Mrs. Thelma Gustafson Joe Quoris and son, Artie of observed a birthday last California are visiting with Artie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker. Albert C. Price observed

lins spent last week vacationand other interesting sights in Gary Welch is a patient in the Kent General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green celebrated their wedding Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary Friday.

The Taylor and softball team will play a Steve Gustafson, son of Mr. double header with the week. Those present for the Ball Park. Homemade ice occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. cream and cake will be on Bob Collins, Mr. and Mrs. sale. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bak-Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. er's house was the center of Dickie Collins, Eric and Lee, attraction for a family gettogether. Those present were: Mike, Mrs. Jeanette Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets and children of Kingwood, W. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Mr. and

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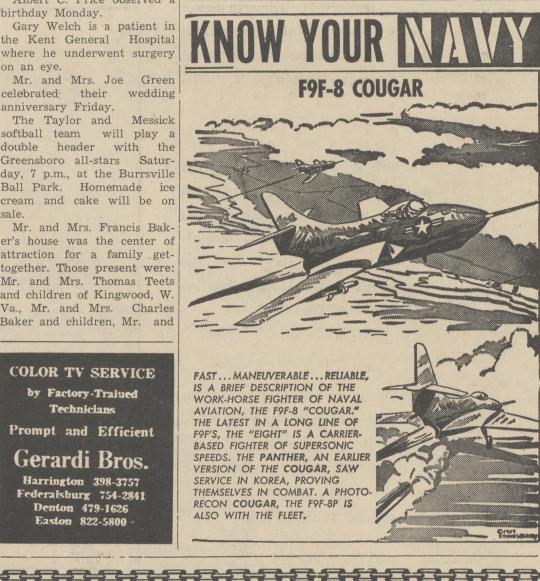
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# Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Ago Fri., Aug. 19, 1960

Mrs. Ruth Minner, Mrs. Grace Howard and Mrs. Emma Marvel recently returned after touring a month been alerted for active seron the West Coast and in vice, he told The Journal Canada.

Mrs. Nimrod Minner, 88, erly a printer for The Jourdied early Sunday. She died nal. He is the son-in-law of at the Massey Nursing Home Webster Phillips, county at Delmar following a two- treasurer and tax collecter. months' illness. She had re-Organization of two more sided with her husband, Nim- ground observation posts in Book of Mormon is a second rod Minner, retired railroad- Kent County has been initiat- witness of Christ and his er, at 236 Delaware Ave. She ed by J. Frank Montague, was the daughter of Thomas Kent County chief supervisor. and Wilhelmina Goslee Syl- Brinton Holloway will be

chief observer at Harrington, vester. State police have solved while David Hugg will be the theft of three outboard chief observer at Milford. motors from boats tied up at On Labor Day, Sept. 4, Har-Port Mathon, with the arrest rington Fire Company will of James Edward Carter, 30, sponsor a stock car race at Harrington RD, and Charles the fairgrounds. Henry Knight, 26, of Golds- More than 100 relatives and

friends of the late Joseph M. boro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sher- and Sally Liden Brown met wood Jr. and children and Sunday, Aug., 13, at the home Jimmy Goodhand are spend- of Mr. and Mrs. Goottee ing the week at Oak Orchard. Brown at Blanchard's Station and Mrs. James for the annual Brown reunion. Mr. Hawpe, of Greenwood, have Miss Jeanette VonGorres moved to 108 Grant St. and Miss Cynthia Grant are Hawpe is the new physical- spending the week at Virgineducation instructor and ia Beach. coach at Harrington High Mrs. Glenn Ford, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her

School. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller. Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. The Voss family reunion, Tommy Parsons, of Laurel, at Garland Lake Sunday spent last week in Canada. brought together 70 members United States Senator J. of families descended from Allen Frear Jr. has announced James Voss and wife. he is a candidate for re-elec- Josephine Curry Voss, whose tion.

The Post Office Department Burrsville. has asked for bids on 900 Mr. and Mrs. John Morris square feet of office area for and children, who have been a station at Frederica.

will be held in Harrington Orchard, have returned to Armory for one week, begin- their home in Pittsburgh. ning Aug. 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Welch is spend-| spending some time with Mrs. ing this week with her son- Nora Tharp. in-law and daughter, Mr. and

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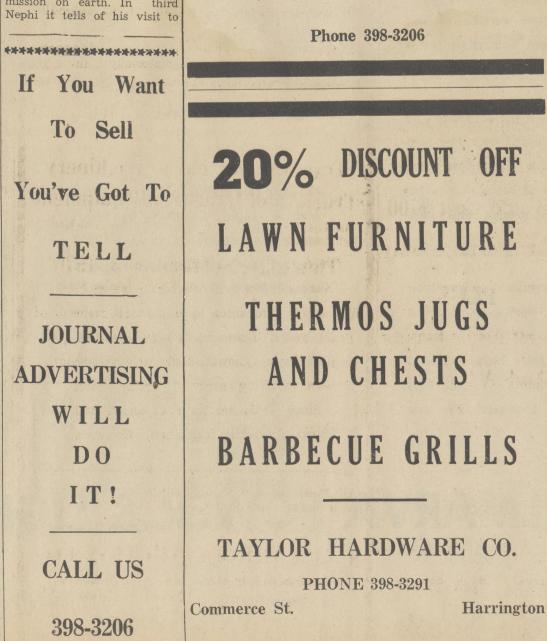
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Late blight of tomatoes Mrs. William Horne, of Long has made its appearance in Kent County, according to

the people caused some to believe in God and listen to his prophets while the others turned away and became Fri., Aug. 18, 1950 Harold Quenzler, a major in wicked. The records were written on one set of gold the Air Corps Reserve, has plates by Mormon and later buried in the hill Cumorah Saturday. Quenzler was formby his son, Maroni. This record has been translated

through the power of God by a modern day prophet Joseph Smith. It is called the Book of Mormon. The mission on earth. In third

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A vacation Bible school liam Swain here and at Oak Mrs. Harry Hudson has returned to Philadelphia after

home was the Voss farm near

William Tarbell, county agricultural agent. The disease was found in a 40-acre field east of Dover. Severe infestation was present.

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# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL. HARRINGTON. DELAWARE

## THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1970

### It Seams To Me FENCE TALK 4-H Club Talk

# Discussion by Francis Webb

Janet Reed Remember those full circle

You'll need someone to

Press the bias skirt with

press from hem to waist, you

it folded flat rather than on a

hanger. It will be easier to

side Emeralds.

Would one of you soybean growers like to win a trip skirts from several cycles busy at our 1970 Delaware Webb & Chris Webb, Coun- Norma Collins, Lewes, Chris Webb of Goldsboro, new site for a plant. Sun Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Europe for two, with all back? It seems they're with State Fair. Our 4-H'ers dis- try Grove; Dana Gooden & placed first in the home Md., captured the team lovers do best in open flower William C. Emory of 107 N. E. expenses paid? I'm sure this us again. If you once strug- played hundreds of articles Richard Gooden, Fox Hall; improvement presentation: award. Sporting animal bed or garden. If the plant 10th St., Milford, returned to would appeal to a few of you. gled with trying to keep an made in their 4-H projects Kevin Baker, Peach Blossom; Cathy Finley of Middletown demonstration awards were thrives in diffused sunlight, a San Diego after a two-year All you have do do is have even hemline on a full bias from refinished furniture, Cheryl Warren & Greg War- and Judy Passmore, Town- won by Sharon Tyler, New- tree-sheltered lawn area deployment in the Western at least a 5 acre field of soy- skirt, you probably shudder photography exhibits, ento- ren, Woodside Emeralds; Rita send, captured first place in ark, and the team of Dana where the sun is controlled Pacific aboard the destroyer beans and have them yielding to think of going through that mology collection to clothing. Messick & Linda Newnom, team competition. Home and Richard Gooden, Cam- daily is a good temporary USS George K. MacKenzie. between 40 to 60 bushels per again.

acre. There is really no set But, the softened fashion County 4-H'ers competed in & Dawn Webb, Country was won by Roddy Donovan, demonstration were Kevin the protection of a porch or gunfire support ship off the minimum yield but I am silhouette and the popularity the state judging contests; Grove; Nancy Waldbusser, Felton, while Gail Stacy and Baker, Greenwood, and the garage will prevent sun Vietnam coasts, a search and sure you will have to be in of soft, sheer fabrics mean our 4-H'ers who have won Woodside Emeralds. this production range to win skirt fullness. The bias-cut scholarships are:

the trip. Mid-Atlantic Soybean As- again. land, Delaware, Pennsylvania, to stress. If a bias-cut skirt Peach Blossoms; Linda New- Wright, Fox Hall. New Jersey, and the penin- hangs, on you or a hanger, nom, Peach Blossoms; Karen sula part of Virginia.

Kent County will get more details on this program short-tions. Result — an uneven hay, Westville; Kathleen Wie-Delaware State Fair that is at least 5 acres and skirt do not change. will potentially have a yield

for the improvement of soy- hangs in the closet or even bean yields and production as you wear it. practices. I might add that to you do not have to use any Straighter lines and heavier certain product of any com- fabrics meant we could do pany or any certain variety; fairly straight hems without all you have to do is to grow standing for hours to have Grove. a good field of soybeans.

I am sure that most of you have been acquainted with shape and posture will affect Baker, Peach Blossom; Steve Scholarship winners in the the team of Karen Fuhror through your neighbor of a bias skirt. who is a member.

This group was formed this fullness in the hem of a winners of scholarships were: Feucht, Middletown, placed year and includes the states circular skirt? Shrink out as David Webb & Harry Wyatt, first in fruit and vegetable that I mentioned earlier. If you are not a member I en- the bias sections will shrink & Jay Cahall, Peach Blossom; Wyatt and Dawn Webb of courage you to join because out excess fullness easily on Steve Mesibov, Peach Blos- Wyoming won in team comthis group will have an' in- some fabrics. fluence in soybean industry. If you want your ideas and easier it will be to do a neat thoughts to be heard here is job. You may even resort to your chance to be recognized. a very narrow hand rolled With complete cooperation hem or a narrow machine with associations like this stitched edge. A double row the industry will strenghten of machine stitching gives a and help provide for a poten- more finished appearance. tially better income.

If you would like to have the straight grainline. If you more information on the Mid-Atlantic Soybean Association may tend to stretch the bias contact me at 736-1448, or write P. O. Box 340, Dover, After all this, if you have 19901. Talk with your neigh- an even hemline, be careful bors and fellow soybean how you store the dress when bean producers about this you're not wearing it. Keep association.

George K. Vapaa

The swine quarantine in the press the dress everytime you west Dover area was lifted wear it rather than try

Hopkins, Peach Blossom; Cin- demonstration winners were Zeller of Newark. dy Nechay & Sheri Swain, Nancy Walbusser, Woodside, Charmayne Pierson, Claywith Marion MacDonald Westville; Charmayne Pier- and team members Karen and ton, placed first in dairy

Kent Connty 4-H'ers were son, Chestnut Grove; John Andrea Hein of Wilmington. competition while John and During fair week 65 Kent Peach Blossom; Judy Wyatt beautification demonstration den-Winners in livestock home. For the shady plant, The ship has served as a

sociation and the Cooperative Any fabric will stretch on Nancy Waldbusser, Woodside in medium weight. Showman- Steve Mesibov, Houston, of Delaware. Extension Services of Mary- the bias grainline is subjected Emeralds; Robin Cahall, ship was won by Glen placed first in safety de-

there will be fabric weight Webb; Country Grove; Home Earn 4-H You soybean growers in and the force of gravity to Improvement: Rita Messick, Scholarships At

ly, but in the meantime, be hemline. The straight cut bel, White Oaks; Dairy: Char- More than 50 Delaware Michell, Laurel, and to the about who will take care of cold, plants should be return- George Eugene Blake from thinking of a field of beans portions of the full circle mayne Pierson, Chesnut youngsters were awarded 4-H team of Cindy Nechay, indoor plants while you are ed to the house. In some Selbyville, a girl, Vanessa Grove; Rodney Comegys, Fox camp or conference scholar- Goldsboro, Md., and Sheri away. Let nature take care cases, repotting may be Olivia. Hall; Chris Webb, Country ships in state visual presenta- Swain, Felton. Jimmy Baker, of these plants by planting necessary. If summer growth July 28 - Mr. and

gram is being sponsored by the "stretch", but the skirt Country Grove; Poultry: Billy took first place in the cloth- demonstration award. Autovarious chemical companies, for the improvement of soy-hangs in the closet or even French, Westville; Wade ing care demonstration with motive and tractor care Pleasanton, Double "T"; Karen Spencer and Paula demonstration winners were "T"; Karen Spencer and Paula demonstration winners were Horticulture: Joseph Gibson, Woolfolk, both of Newark, Richard Kroeger, Bridgeville, Woodside Emeralds; Carole capturing first place in the and team members Terry participate in this program, wou do not have to use any fourn need someone to measure the correct length. Journal Blessing, Houston; Juanne Learn competition. First place Baker and David Mesibov of Jerread, Peach Blossoms; in the clothing care demon- Houston. Kevin Baker, Peach Blossoms; stration went to Sheryl Don Roberts, Bear, placed

Horse: John Webb, Country Swafford, Wilmington; team first in the entomology winners were Rita Messick demonstration. Conservation them measured if they fit Awards were won in the and Linda Newnom of Green- demonstration. Conservation even reasonably well. Your field crop judging by Mike wood. to Kirk Smith, Newark, and

the Mid-Atlantic Association, the hang of all skirts, but any Mesibov, Peach Blossom; meat and dairy presentations meister and Janet Crum of either through the Delmarva variation from "average" Donald Hopkins, Peach Blos- were Cindy Moore, Bridge- Wilmington. Winners in horti-Soybean meeting last year will be obvious in the hemline som; and Ken Carlisle, Wood- ville and team members Bar- culture were Jimmy Moore, bara Allison and Lisa Nixon Milton, and the team of Suz-

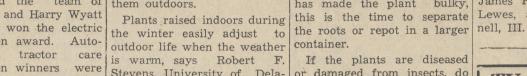
What do you do with the Demonstration Contest of Wilmington. Sharon much fullness as you can; Country Grove; Robin Cahall demonstration while Judy

Anne Huffman of Wilming- team of Cheryl and Greg damage. The Feeder Pig Round-up ton took the top team award. Warren, Woodside. skirt is more graceful and Clothing: Linda Metheny, was held recently with Vera Winners in the health de- Each visual presentation potted house plants into the and as a carrier escort ship. This is a Mid Atlantic Im- flattering way to get skirt White Oaks; Donna Chal- Peace, Woodside Silverleaf monstration category were winner receives a scholarship ground up to their rims. provement program and is fullness than the full gather- mers, Harrington Sunshine; receiving fifth place in the Sue Auletto, Newark, and to the 1971 4-H camp near being coordinated by the ed skirt. So, here we go Foods and Nutrition: Becky light weight division; Paul team members Robin and Dagsboro or the annual 4-H the pots every so often to Messick, Peach Blossoms; Wilson, Fox Hall, fourth place Jay Cahall of Greenwood. conference at the University prevent the roots from grow-

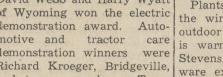
> monstration and Becky Mes-Put Indoor sick and Don Hopkins of Greenwood won the team Plants Oudoors award.

Vacations are hectic enough too much. Photgraphy demonstration awards went to Debbie without having to worry When nights start to turn July 28 - Mr. and Mrs.

But care in selecting an out- warns Stevens.



Stevens, University of Dela- or damaged from insects, do ware extension horticulturist. not return them to the house,



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som; Becky Messick & Don petition. Breads and cereals anne Whitaker and Beth door growing spot is import- Armed Forces ant to the plants well-being. Consider its sunlight re- News

quirements when selecting a Navy Seaman William C. rescue unit in the Gulf of For minimum care, place Tonkin and the Sea of Japan

BIRTHS

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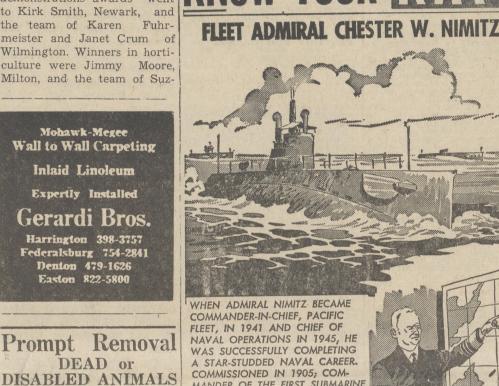
drainage hole, says Stevens. July 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Indoor plants may also re- Junior Wise from Millsboro, quire extra water when ex- a girl, Martella June. posed to the sun and wind. July 27 - Mr. and Mars.

But be careful not to water Ronald Barrows from Lewes, a boy, Brian Kirkpatrick.

has made the plant bulky, James Purnell West from Plants raised indoors during this is the time to separate Lewes, a boy, James Pur-

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on July 21, just in time to measure lines permit a hog show at the Have a full circle skirt if Delaware State Fair. It had you want. You may not want been imposed on June 22 after to make another one for a diagnosis of Hog Cholera another 20 years. was made on a farm southeast of Marydel.

Dr. H. W. Towers, state Receives Sussex veterinarian, and Dr. W. L. Rehkemper, Federal veterin-

arian, feel that there has been no spread to other Award farms. All pigs on farms A longtime Georgetown

within a three mile radius of resident and agricultural leadthe infected farm have been er was cited by Sussex Counchecked twice and appear to ty Service Clubs Tuesday night (August 11) for his b healthy. The source of infection to outstanding contributions to

the Marydel farm came be- agriculture in southern Delcause of the owners' apparent aware.

brief contact with a herd of infected pigs from North Jr., Sussex County farmer Carolina, staying in Delaware and agribusinessman, received a short time, before moving the 14th annual Sussex Club into Pennsylvania, where Award in ceremonies at the they came down with Cholera. University of Delaware

The State of Maryland also Georgetown Agricultural Sublifted its quarantine put on station. Dr. William E. Mcbecause the case was so close Daniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, to the state line.

This leaves no quarantine in presented the award. either state because of Hog Warrington, who is active Cholera. All of us welcome in civic and service club afthe diligence of our officials fairs, is a former vocational to control such outbreaks. We agriculture teacher and is urge farmers to suspect chol- currently a fieldman for Agera if pigs are not growing way, Inc. He is also active in various farm organizations properly. Visitors! Our farmers and has served as master of

welcome quite a few guests the Midland Grange and state each year. Your extension lecturer of the Delaware service is happy to help them Grange.

while here in Delaware. The A staunch advocate of latest group was fourteen "make the better," Warringextension specialists from ton has supported numerous Cornell University and county plant and animal breeding agricultural agents from New programs. He has maintained York state. breeding plots for corn on his

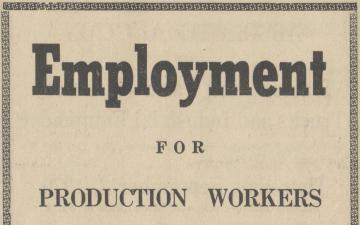
We showed them the 900 own farm and was responsiacre Papen Brothers fresh ble for developing a record vegetable farm west of Dov- egg producing hen in the er, the 2000 tillable acre New York Egg Laying Con-Charles West farm north of test. Other breeding pro-Delaware Research Farm grams have involved puresouthwest of Georgetown. bred swine and dairy This was an appropriate animals.

time because the sweet corn, Sussex County service potato, tomato and cucumber clubs began the award for harvests are in full swing, but outstanding contributions to had hardly begun in New southern Delaware agriculture in 1956. Approximately York State. The Cornell tour leader 250 club members and their was Dr. Phillip Minges, ex- wives attend the annual pictension vegetable specialist. nic supper presentation on The host leader here was the evening preceding the Robert F. Stevens, extension University of Delaware's anhorticulturist at thoe Univer- nual Farm and Home Field sity of Delaware. Day.



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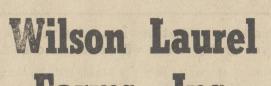


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pected to harvest another this Friday after spending two bumper corn this fall. With weeks with her parents, Mr. approximately 40,000 more and Mrs. Russell Hayes. acres planted this year, growers will harvest 3 to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Cham-berlain and family of St. million more bushels than in Antonio, Tex., spent last week 1969, according to W. T. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, extension agricul- Ellis Chamberlain. sity of Delaware.

also be slightly larger than of Wilmington were last other important corn pro- Rosanna Messick. ducing areas have been generally good, he adds.

pected.

producing areas, Delmarva she spent most of her girlmuch of it is built within the plot in Moscow, Pa. last five to seven years, ex-plains McAllister. Thus, corn Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gil-the first of the year following be firm enough not to be as it could be if drying and Dougherty. storage capacity were limited.

"Putting it another way, ing corn by the grain farmer are smaller than a few years ago," he says. "But the costs of owning grain in storage, the cost of building storage and operating costs are all and dry corn in storage in

This does not imply that it doesn't pay for a grower to dry and store corn at with their grandparents, Mr. harvesttime, the ag economist and Mrs. Charles Marvel. points out. In two out of three years the seasonal price rise more than pays nue to be true in the future, and growers who have storage to see her parents, Mr. and Church News

ing building or renting ad-

Veterans' News Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Q - I have a service-connected shoulder condition

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup and family of Chattanooga, I feel should be rated higher, Delmarva farmers are ex- Tenn., are returning home

worsened since VA examined me. How can I get my compensation increased? Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Cham-A - Start by submitting a

be reconsidered.

The total U.S. corn crop Betty Wadman and family

Mrs. Stella Sapp was

ust 1. Daughter of the late reduced? Compared to many corn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry,

prices are not severely de- and Mrs. John A. Gilmore pressed during the peak of and children of Ambler, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin profits from drying and stor-On Saturday, Mrs., Ella

Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mr. higher, so the profit margin and Mrs. Franklin Morgan between wet corn in October and dry corn in storage in ed the Williams - Reid wed-January is likely to be small- ding at the Calvery Methodist. Misses Sandra and Chris-

tine Lawter of Dover have On Friday, Mrs. Charles Marvel visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Crouch of Milton, and Embassy or Consular Office. later had lunch with Mr. and the cost of drying and stor-age. This will probably conti-

with a 10 percent rating that Late Summer

because the condition has Market

Local melons, peaches and vegetables are in good supply, and flavor, right now. statement from your local Good buys include fresh

physician noting his findings local cantaloupes, according concerning your shoulder. Or to Roger Ginder, extension tural economist at the Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armour you can obtain, free, the crop marketing specialist at of Graylyn Crest and Mrs. necessary treatment for your the University of Delaware. shoulder condition at a VA Whether served salted and medical clinic. If the medical chilled for a breakfast wake- cellent buys should continue last year's, as growing condi- Wednesday luncheon guests of statement or VA examination up or garnished with sher- until cool weather. Corn will tions in the Midwest and in Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss warrants it, your claim will bert for dessert, cantaloupe be a regular until frost with

Q - I receive disability er. dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. pensions from VA, and if my Also, watermelons are But a big crop usually and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and income exceeds \$1,000 per starting to ripen. Small, sweet means low prices, and when family of near Brownsville. year, by pension payments sugar babies will be plentiful Friends of Mrs. Gladys will be reduced. If I sell my as well as the regular waterwith wet corn, farmers often Perry Penn have learned of house at profit, and use the melons. The smaller melon receive much less for their her demise in the Lutheran money to buy another home, is a good buy when your crop at harvesttime than ex- Home, Hazleton, Pa., on Aug- will my pension payments be storage space is limited and the family is small.

A - No, for two reasons. When buying cantaloupe, drying and storage capacity — Interment was in the family no effect upon an award be- melon will give slightly to cause it may not be used as very light thumb pressure at

that in which it was received. watery or mushy. There is no Second, under such cur- better sign of ripeness than harvest and the moisture dis- spent a few days last week cumstances, profit from the that distinctive melon odor count may not be as large with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. sale of a house is not con- that's particularly noticeably sidered income, and is not at the stem end.

usually considered as creat- Ripeness affects quality Morgan of Riverdale, Conn., ing too large an estate for and flavor. Cantaloupes can pension purposes when used mature after you buy them to purchase another dwelling. if you let them stand before Q - I have a service-con- cutting. The increased sweetnected disability which re- ness is well worth the wait. quires continuous treatment. Watermelon quality can be Since I plan to travel aboard judged by plugging or cutting this summer, what arrange- out a small sample for tastments shall I make regarding ing. This is allowed at some medication and treatment? roadside markets but many A - Contact the VA clinic times your eye must be the now treating you to obtain judge. A semi-dull skin with appropriate supplies of your green upper portion and prescribed medication to white underside is a cue to a carry with you, and for sug- good melon. The outside gestions for obtaining medical should be free from bruises, supplies and services abroad. soft spots, or cracks. A In case of a medical emer- cracked melon begins to gency, contact the American deteriorate much sooner than a whole melon.

The long wait for the good quality local peaches is now

Repair Work

Friendlly greeters this over; many varieties of this and locals are good for week will be Mr. and Mrs. summer favorite are hitting general all-round use. Squash, the stands. Look for Redhav- 'cucumbers are carrots are alen, Rangers and Raritans ! so good buys and offer menu now. Those varieties are good variety for many cool summer buys not only for immediate dishes.

use but also for canning and Forecasts for late August freezing. Richhaven, Loring predict a good apple crop and Belle of Georgia are good that will continue through preserving and freezing the fall. Jonathan, Red varieties that will be avail- Delicious and Grimes Golden able late in August. The are some varieties to look for supply should hold out until at the market. Other fall about the first week in Sept- crops include winter squash, ember. grapes and pumpkins.

Vegetables, too, are in peak supply this month and exof the season's first corn on

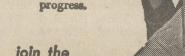
the cob wears off. When you buy ears by the dozen, remember the number of servings you need and , the possible storage. Corn that is held several days in the refrigerator loses quality due to starch build-up.

Juicy red ripe tomatoes are First, it is a one-time pay- look for a thick, corky out- at their flavor and are a treat has fairly adequate grain hood in Houston and Milford. ment. Therefore, it will have side skin or netting. A ripe freshly sliced or cooked. Potatoes are newly harvested

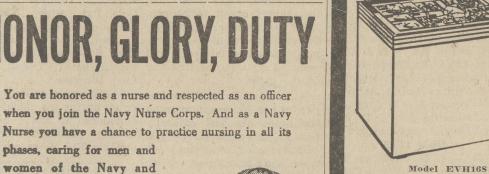
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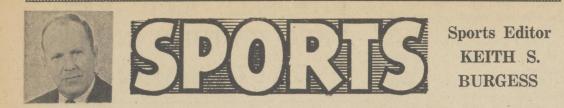


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100 — 1. B. Smith 11.3 2. K.

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# **Howard Parker Stars In Track** Here

The final development Burton 3. C. Rincon 100 - 1. For those of you who wit- a mite too high and she just Darryl J. Griffin ,Dover, series, sponsored by the state H. Parker 660 - 1. H. Park- Little League, All-Stars and base on one occasion (wonder ville. of Delaware and the Dela- er 1.55 2. C. Rincon 3. M. their mothers last Thursday how that happened?) ware Track and Field Club Smith 1100 - 1. H. Parker evening at the Moose diamond The game, of coure, would folk, Va., and Ingarid E. Larwas held at W. T. Chipman 3.30.9 2. C. Rincon 3. R. this article will probably re- not have been as well sen, Louisville, Ky. School, Harrington on Thurs- Woods Triple Jump - 1. C. fresh your memory and start "organized" as it was, with- Charles Bennett Cave, Milday evening. The largest Rincon 23.9 2. E. Hamsher 3. anew the chuckles that came out the able assistance of the ford, and Mary V. Reed, group of competitors of the D. Hitchens Shot Put - 1. D. during and after the game. two umpires, who deserve a Ellendale. season showed up to perform Burton 23.2 2. C. Rincon 3. M. The "MOLLS" (Mothers of great deal of the credit for William Charles Klink, before the top crowd of the Burgess Girls 10-12

Howard Parker, an 11-yearcompetition at age 8 and has Miller

summer.

piled up an impressive list of year he bettered world H Parker 4.16.7 2. J. Medeiros of the game. records for his age group in' 3. S. Wingo Triple Jump - Also, when Emma Price lost There was a collection tak- Black, Felton. the mile and two mile runs. 1. D. Bryant 32.9 2. T. Rincon record for age 11, half mile ant 37-6 2. J. Medeiros run and is only four-tenths off the world mark of 2.29.7. He won't be twelve until Oct-ober 25 so he has to get 1. D. Chaffinch 32. 2. K. when she's minus part of her tain places you don't tag a another mark or two before T Young 3. T. Young 660 - 1. lady when she's running the Wins Trophy another mark or two before he takes aim on the records 1320 — 1. E. Davis 4.38.5 2. Out when he tagged Emma

Parker's first victory was a thrilling one-yard decision 1. E. Davis 20. after Dover Air's talented 12year-old Chris Rincon in a 1.55, 660 yard run. Later, this Rodgers 3. D. Bryant 220 - 1. pair hooked up in another duel over 1100 yards with the 3. D. Rincon 660 — 1. K. Rod-Harringtonian clocking a gets 1.00. 2. D. thicon 1. D. Rincon fine 3.30.9 to 3.32.1 for Chris Rincon 1320 1. D. Rincon 13.27 4.2 K Rodgers 3 D Win. 3.27.4 2. K. Rodgers 3. D. Win-

The next race was the age slow 1.5 Miles - 1. D. Rincon field and the ladies had a Rincon. 13-15, 1320 yard run. Park-17.26.5 2. K. Rodgers 3. B. Mor- little trouble in finding it. er surprised the crowd by ris Triple Jump — 1. D. Bry- The "MOLLS" base coaches entering this one with no ant 32-9 2. D. Rincon 3. M. really aided the runners in rest after his 1100 yard run. Rincon Shot — 1. M. Chaf- the latter part of the game, After another grueling battle finch 37. 2. D. Bryant 3. M. with Jeanette Harrington doagainst tough rivals Jesse Rincon Discus 1. M. Chaf- ing a superb job of helping beat the Senior League All- Souther Lord County 208A at Don Woods, Howard picked up a 4.16.7 victory, his best

of the afternoon. Kenny Thorpe, who will be 10 in a few days, swept the 50, 100, 220 and shot put against a field of eight-yearolds. Kenny has dominated the 9-and-under group all year. Ken "Bullet" Cerkleskie.

who holds the Americar

# 3. V. Burton 220 – 1. D. Little League - 1. D. Burton 1.31.2 2. V. All-Stars Burton. **Best Mothers** Boys 10-12 50 — 1. M. Smith 7.3 2. D.

the home team, took to the by the books(?) even though Glenda Faye York, Atmore, 50 - 1. B. Miller 8. 2. L. field first with Bob Price, the manager of the All-Stars Ala. old bundle of speed and cour- Hands 3. N. Woods 100 - 1. base umpire and George and an opponent had to hassle Donald Samuel Knox, Harage, put on quite a show, as B. Miller 16. 2. N. Woods 3. L. Fortney mastering the plate things over occasionally. he won three first-place Hands 660 - 1. N. Woods umpire's position. The game The "MOLLS" roster was: Trotta, Harrington. awards in distance events. 2.31.3 1100 - 1. N. Woods began sedately enough, with Emma Carroll, Mary Ann Dale E. Waite, Dover and Howard started running in 4.55 Shot 1. C. Benson 16. 2. B. the All-Stars putting across Shultie, Ann Kemp, Emma Connie Everett, Dover. two runs in their half of the Price, Jeanette Harrington, Bruce A. Edge, Frederica,

first inning, From then on, Nancy Thompson, Phyllis and Beverely Jeanne Kracharawards and records. Many of his top performances came T. Rincon 3. S. Wingo 220 — Like, for instance, when Elsie Wheatley, Sandy Ryan, Sand- John E against rivals as much as 1. T. Rincon 27.4 2. S. Wingo Steerman got a hit-? (the um- ra Butler, Mary Simpson, and Juanita Sallie Passwaters, eight years older than the 3. T. Smith 660 — 1. J. Med- pire called it a fair ball) and Elsie Steerman, Tovolia Tay- Milford. Mechanic Street phenom. Last eiros 2.05 2. T. Thorpe 1320 1. went on to score the first run lor, Barbara Tibbitt, and Leah Wheeler.

part of her equipment running en up during the game. It was He holds the American, 3. J. Medeiros Shot 1. D. Bry- the bases, she just naturally announced it would be used town, Pa., and Brigitta Knecht had to be called safe; you to buy liniment for the Herborn, Germany. just don't tag a person out mothers. Rub down anyone? 100 - 1. D. Chaffinch 13.7 when she's minus part of her

tain places you don't tag a

T. Young 3. C. Smith Shot — Carroll. To put the icing on the cake Mrs. Carroll sneaked past a flustered third base- Samuel N. Matthews, won the Pa., ad Elaine Gates, Pittsman and catcher to score Salisbury Exchange Club burg, Pa. trophy race last Thursday night at Ocean Downs Race-There were times the All-Harringtonian clocking a gers 1.35.6 2. D. Rincon 3. M. Stars belted automatic doub- way, in 2:073, driven by Pat en by James Porter, he won the featured sixth race in 2:072.

> Managers and Coaches rezoning from agricultural to Beat Sr. League Stars residential (a trailer park) of The managers and coaches a 3.69 acre tract on the north

Medeiros, Steve Wingo and finch 101 2. M. Gibson 3. M. the girls take another base. Stars in a close contest on Fri-Also Mary Ann Shultie help- day evening by a 13-11 score. ed keep the third baseman The game required the use rattled enough to let another of 12 base umpires, getting three new umpires every One little tyke, who must other inning. have been every bit of 21

> years old, (L. Wix) approached the plate to bat for the Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

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All-Stars. This of course necessitated a drastic roster change for the lasses, who Dixon, Georgetown, proceeded to empty the dugfielders.

(Continued from Page 1) David Jose Valenquela, out, fielding seven extra Mendoza, Argentia, and Maritza Isabelle Pascual, New The All-Stars eked out a 12- York, N.Y.

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8 (questionable) win, al- David Lloyd Strubble, Susthough their starting pitcher, sex, N. J., and Bonnie E. John Harrington could not go Surguy, Dover.

the distance, and Jeanette William Wayne Messick, Harrington had to fill in for Houston, and Nancy Ellen her son (there wasn't any- Lagates, Milford. one else available). She did William D. Simpson, Mil-

a real fine job too, tho her ford, and Donna Lee Chaney, fast ball seemed to rise just Milford.

track meet of the summer M. Smith 14 2. C. Rincon 3. nessed the game between the happened to overthrow second and Janet I. Pinder, Bridge-

Kent Madison Easty, Nor-

Little League Stars), being keeping things straight and Eaton Rapids, Mich., and

rington, and Elizabeth A.

John E. Stratton, Milford,

Tommy Earl Davis, New Boston, Ohio, and Lucinda J.

Wolfgang O. Maslo, Daisy-Charles C. Bordley, Felton, and Rosie Mae Snell, Felton.

Profet Harris, ' Wyoming, and Lillie Kennedy, Wyom-William Lloyd Witham Jr.,

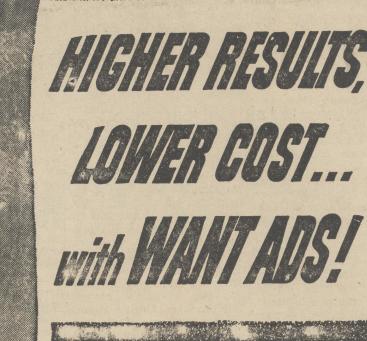
Dover, and Donna Sue Dunning, Clayton. Russ Whiteley, leased by Albert Naugle, Pittsburgh,

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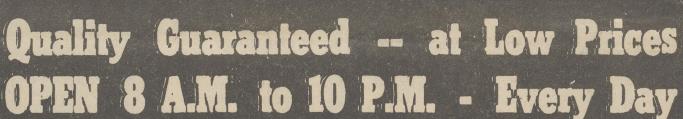
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record for age 8, 440 yard run, took this event in 1.26.8. Second place went to Ronny Hevalow, competing for the first time. Ronny ns one of four brothers, who live within a stone's throw of the Lake Forest High cross-country course, on Killen's State Park property. Robin Hevalow, fine prospect ran very well in the 10-12, 600, in his first start of 1970. It is possible that we may see Hevalows running cross-country for Lake Forest and Chipman Schools for the next 10 years or so. Robin ran well in 1969 for Jim Blades' fine Chipman team.

Dan Rincon of Dover Air won the 1.5 miles run and the 1320 yard run. Teammate Ken Rodgers annexed the 220 and 660 yard events.

Harrington double winners were Mike Smith, 10-12, 50 and 100 yard dashes; Barbara Miller, 10-12 50 and 100 yard dashes; and the brothersister act of Mickey and Doreen Chaffinch. Mickey took the 16-and-over shot and discus. Doreen was first in the 13-15, 100 and 220.

Steve Wingo, ran for the first time since late May and got second in the 1315, 220. Then he surprised by getting third in the 1320 yard run. It was his first effort ever at a distance greater, than 220 yards. He thus established himself as a hot distance prospect. A month of cross-coun try workouts could put him in the front ranks of Chipman School harriers.

Don Bryant captured 13-15, 100 yard dash, triple jump and shot put, then moved up to 16-and-over to win that triple jump.

**Boys 9-and-under** 50 - 1. Ken Thorpe 7.7 2. R. Maloney 3. D. Bennett 100 -1. K. Thorpe 15.2 2. K. Cerkleskie 3. D. Bennett 200 - 1 K. Thorpe 35.9 2. K. Cerklefskie 3. R. Maloney 440 - 1 K. Cerklefskie 1.26.8 2. R. Hevalow 3. D. Bennett Shot — 1. K. Thorpe 18. 2. R. Maloney 3. A. Bennett. Girls 9-and-under 50 — 1. D. Bennett 8.6 2. B. Woods 3. V. Burton 100 -1. D. Bennett 16.7 2. B. Woods



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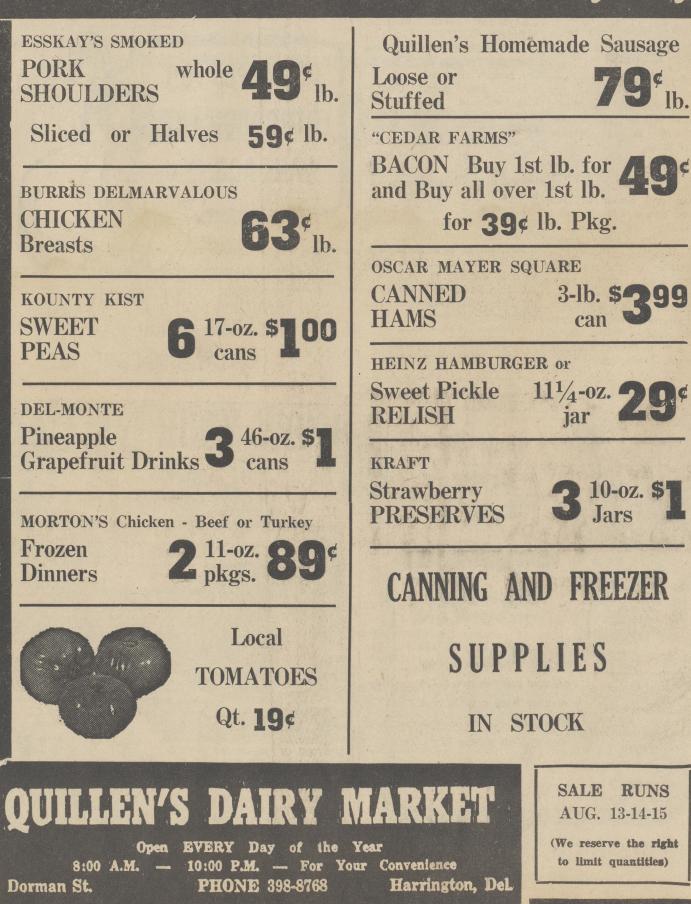
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