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84-YEAR-OLD WOMAN KILLED

killed early Friday afternoon Police said the tractor-trailer, when the car in which she was driven by Eugene D. Bryan, 27, riding was struck by a tractor- of near Seaford, was travelling

Watson of 1406 Linden Ave., car from the rear killed Mrs. Pocomoke City, Md. She was a Watson who was in the back passenger in a car driven by her seat. grandson, Gregg W. Frostrom,

Sprint Cars Invade State Fair

The popular United Racing Club (URC) sprint cars invade the Delaware State Fair at 1:30 Phone Co. p.m. Sat., July 28, for their an- Adds Cable nual 25-lap Delaware Sweep-

Delaware State Fair Manager, George C. Simpson, Race Director Sam Nunis and Chairman of sick have arranged a six-event program which will include practice and warmups, three 8lap qualifying heat races, a 10lap consolation race and the County manager.

will have 30 of the best URC cable. sprinters on hand to do battle | Buried cable will start 370 on the half-mile dirt track feet west of Walnut Street in which will be specially treated Felton and go west on Road No. with thousands of gallons of 57 to the intersection of No. 56 water and tons of calcium then north on Road No. 56 to chloride dust preventative ma- the intersection of Road No. 248 terial to insure a super racing surface and viewing enjoyment this cable project is required to

ial fair events at Harrington for town - Petersburg and White-38 years.

"We're expecting another great week at the Fair," said 2,600 telephones. Nunis. "The racing has always During 1973-74, the Diamond been an exciting close to the State Telephone Company plans activities and the sprinters have to invest an additional \$225,000 always provided great competi- for cable work in the Felton tion with some of the best dirt- exchange area. track drivers in the country.

Ten Years Ago

was employed, Friday.

is holding a car wash.

a stage in the gymnasium.

Bridgeton, N.J., Monday.

Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. L.A. Suehrstedt.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

on the West Coast.

Thomas Clendening.

Fri., July 19, 1963

Caleb Langrell carries his arm

in a sling after a fall from the

Legislation to allow the Har- men.

\$90,000, for dressing rooms and Beach.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Layton Milford.

are spending their vacation in Fellows.

of Ft. Knox, Ky., are visiting owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin of Burrsville.

Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Abner Hickman.

land of Claymont.

Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham end.

Mrs. George Vapaa, of Dover,

the former's parents, Mr. and A 7-foot soup-fin shark was

Mrs. Merle Roth, Mrs. Kaye nesday by a group of Delawar-

Bushmel, Mrs. Bessie Boozer, eans, including the state police.

An 84-year-old woman was 17, of the same address. southbound on U.S. 13 about The woman was Mrs. Ethel 1 p.m. and slamming Frostrom's

> The truck went on to hit a car driven by Barbara Ann Melvin, 29, of Granada Trailer Park, Magnolia, as she was making a left turn into the crossover lane. Mrs. Watson was taken to Kent General Hospital, Dover, where she was pronounced dead at 1:15 p.m.

In Felton

Diamond State Telephone construction forces are now at work on an \$89,000 cable ad-Jim Strickland, the firm's Kent

The project requires placing 25-lap Delaware Sweepstakes. 16,450 feet of underground UCR President Louis Kunz cable and 350 feet of aerial

Strickland pointed out that provide additional wire facili-Nunis has promoted the spec- tes for customers in the Sand-

lysburg communities. The Felton exchange serves

Among the field will be such the phone company, which now stars as Bin Metz, Carl Bergk- serves over 416,000 telephones, vist, Bill Wentz Jr. and many plans to invest \$30,500,000 for was revealed yesterday. statewide expansion in 1973.

Twenty Years

Fri., July 17, 1953

Receipts for the first auction

Days of Our Years

Strickland pointed out that receive a slight increase in rev- \$764,837. enue sharing from the federal But the largest changes in

penditures.

Some 10 downstate towns, most of them in Sussex County, won't get as much as they expected, however, under a shift Felton Boy Given City's trash truck, on which he of a pack of foxhounds in Queen that appeared to benefit major Ann's County, Md., Saturday urban areas at the expense of To raise funds for its civic afternoon were less than \$900 more rural jurisdictions.

improvement projects, the local after 25 hounds and four pupders in a group of about 100 ed \$6,579,995 to the announced state police citation for his part \$6,695,042.

rington Special School District | Mrs. Ethel Savage, proprietor to use leftover funds for other of Fairview Inn, Bowers Beach, contruction was deferred Tues- was married Tuesday morning, day in the Senate. The school July 9, to Herbert Heller, an wanted to use the funds, insurance man, of Slaughter Miss Jean Messick, daughter Teresa Jean Shupe, 7-week-old of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Posey of Greenwood, became the bride

Shupe Jr., of Greenwood, died of Jesse Trotta Jr., son of Mr. bly earlier this month. in an automobile accident in and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, of Harrington, Sat., July 4, at St. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt John's Roman Catholic Church, \$575,079 previously expected. and sons, Steven and Craig, An improved city directory spent the past week at Niagara was put in circulation last week by Chosen Friends Lodge No. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter 35, Independent Order of Odd

Denver, Colo., visiting Mr. and Hi-Grade Sanitary Dairy, of sharing last year. Harrington, is the first firm in Twenty-one local Boy Scouts, Delaware to offer the use of its towns were expected to get accompanied by Louis Kemp trucks as emergency ambu-

day for Virginia and a 50-mile D. Preston Lee, state director of Civil Defence, last week in a letmore than anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette, ter to Fred S. Bailey, the dairy's Sussex County government

caught off Kitts Hummock Wed-Dawn R. Lewis

Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Capt. Russell Dean estimated Harrington died Monday morn-Grace Wanda Quillen are in the weight at 450 pounds. Also ing in Kent General Hospital,

fessional Women's Association. rington, and Robert Robinson, Mr and Mrs. William Lewis; a sister, April Lewis, at home; her have returned from four weeks | Miss Anna Lewis and Dewitt paternal grandparents, Mr .and Lewis, both of Wilmington, Mrs. James A. Lewis of Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell visited their parents, Mr. and ton; her maternal grandmother, ford; her maternal grandfather, entertained a few friends and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waller Willard Shreck of Felton; a relatives Wednesday evening in have returned from a vacation maternal great - grandfather, ly entertained at dinner Dr. and a maternal great-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Subashi Mrs. Charles Townsend, of Mrs. Mary A. Porter of Harring-

and children, of Long Island, N. Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and ton.

In lieu of flowers, contribuvisited Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., Theodore Harrington spent kemia Society of America, 610 Delaware Ave., Wilmington.



KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION, the nation's first pop-rock group to host its own prime-time TV Show, "Rollin' on the River", will headline two grand- 16,589 people under age 60 are is in the mother's care. stand shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Friday, July 27, at the Delaware State Fair in collecting social security pay-Harrington. The First Edition was formed when three members of The New Christy Minstrels decided to go on their own. The group soon became a top recording and concert favorite with young America with a long list of record hits. They ceiving payments because a as disabled workers. included "But You Know I Love You", "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town", and "Reuben James".

City to Receive More Revenue **Sharing in Fiscal 1974**

The City originally expected ville and Rehoboth Beach. \$1504. The money is received by the City quarterly.

ceive only \$16,612, a reduction of \$9,172.

It must be used for certain purposes, including capital ex-

The state will get the largest

Since the final \$1.8 million suspects June 22. amount planned in the budget police. adopted by the General Assem-

The City of Dover's appropri-But the town of Viola, which was found to have a lower population in the latest census

figures than originally estimated, will have to pay back \$3,388 received through revenue Most other Kent County

slight increase. and Oscar Matthews, left Sun-lances for civil defence, wrote Kent County government will get \$1,311,672, some \$16,326

Dallas, Tex., attending a con- in the party were Benny Moore, Dover, after a short illness. vention of the Business & Pro- Ernest Homewood, both of Har- She is survived by her parents,

have returned from Canada. Mrs. Fred Lewis, over the week- Mrs. Audrey Messick of Mil- 10:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. honor of the birthday of Sher- at Ocean City, Md. They recent- Marion Melvin of Milford; and 7:30 & 9:00

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horle- afternoon at the McKnatt Miss Patty Dana, of New man were weekend guests of Funeral Home. Interment was Castle, is visiting her grand- Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mark- in Hollywood Cemetery.

The City of Harrington will will rise from \$747,385 to more than they had originally

So far, according to the U.S. government for fiscal 1974, it Sussex are decreases for Bridge- Treasury Department announcement, all Delaware governments \$53,373, but the actual amount will be \$54,877, an increase of \$25,684 this year, but will re-

to governments in the state will vice belonged to Oliphant Roof-Rehoboth's share will be cut total \$18,195,795, bringing the ing Co., of Laurel. total revenue sharing receipts Seaford, Lewes, Laurel and to Delaware for the two-year Georgetown will all receive period to \$42,627,225.

State Police Award

from \$2,332 to \$44,676.

Junior Chamber of Commerce pies were knocked down to bid-increase up from the expected Felton, last week received a in Seaford, June 21. the office of the acting State police Supt. James L. Ford.

revenue sharing payment to the John, son of Mr. and Mrs. state was not paid until early this month, total receipts from was mowing the lawn when he revenue sharing are now expect- saw two men in the woods near Show Aug. 11-12 ed to be over \$8.5 million — his home. He told his mother, more than \$1.1 million over the Mrs. Doris Greene, who called

who were charged with the arm- Aug. 12, 1 to 8 p.m.

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

The award was presented in

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor an A 21-hour manhunt by state Arts & Crafts Show Aug. 11 and local police led to the ar- and 12 to be held at the Delarest of Milton Payne, 22, and ware State Fairgrounds. Sat., ation will rise to \$663,180 from Crawford Ray O'Qauin, 20, Aug., 11, 10 to 10 and Sun.,

DELAWARE STATE FAIR

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 26 GOVERNOR'S DAY ARMED SERVICES DAY SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Judging of Horses Sheep Shearing Contest Parade of the Livestock Presentation of Governor Sherman W. Grandstand Show featuring Guy & Ralna

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Fireworks

Fireworks

Antique Machinery Show 4-H Visual Presentation Contests Pony Sulky Races Pony Running Races Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale P.M. Kenny Rogers and First Addition

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Warm-Up Trials Sprint Car Races Delaware State Holstein Sale Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Mrs. tions may be made to the Leu- 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Lynn Anderson

Fair's Children's Day "Got to Be a Record"

claimed George C. Simpson, the day.

ren's Day, at Delaware State more than 34,000 persons where admission was free and Fair here "got to be the biggest in attendance. He add- the animals could be petted, Children's Day to date," ex- fair's general manager, yester- more than 8,000 attended.

\$1,189,000 A Month Paid To Kent County Residents by S.S.

ware at a rate of \$9,561,000 a full time.

Of the social security bene- workers of all ages. Some are jumps. ficiaries living in Delaware, children of retired, disabled, or the survivors of workers who able to work and become self-noon. have died, and 3,013 are getting supporting. The monthly benebenefits as disabled workers or fits of these young people, auto racing.

Although most social secur- cal or mental disabilities, will ity beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four are also payable to the mother s under age 60. In Delaware, each month; nearly 2,240 of these live in Kent County; 9,200 are under age 18, reworking father or mother has died or is getting social security National disability or retirement bene fits. Most of the beneficiaries Farm Safety in Delaware between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting student's benefits under a provison in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th

Firemen Put Out Two Blazes

Local firemen extinguished have collected \$24,431,430 two fires which occurred yesterday afternoon.

The first was a tar pot on a The fiscal 1974 disbursements trailer at 97. Clark St. The de-

The second alarm, a few min-Road 289 two miles north of

Journal Seeks Nine-yar-old John Greene of ed robbery of the Safeway store Part-Time Help

The Harrington Journal is (Canada).

The Journal office; no phone ornamental horticulture, the tion's history to be held outside calls please.

Asked about attendance at the fair, the general manager boasted it was "real good," with 92,665 by Tuesday night, for an increase of 9500 more than in

Today is Governor's Day Social security benefits were birthday and up to age 22, if when Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt being paid to residents of Dela- the child is attending school and other state dignitaries will attend. It will also be Senior month at the close of 1972, Also in this 18-22 age group Citizen's Day when persons, 65 W.J. Bulkley, social security are some other types of bene- and up, will be admitted to the manager in Dover, said today. ficiaries, illustrating the broad grounds without charge. It will Of this, \$1,189,000 a month went family protection that the so- also be Armed Forces Day, with to persons living in Kent County. cial security program provides the military making parachute

Kenny Rogers and the First 33,942 are retired workers and deceased workers who became Edition will highlight the protheir dependents. Another disabled before they reached 22 gram tomorrow night, with 17,802 are receiving benefits as and who will probably never be pony sulky racing in the after-

The fair closes Saturday with

severely handicapped by physicontinue indefinitely. Benefits Harrington Police if the disabled son or daughter Report

July 13 - Police are investi-Another relatively small but significant group of youthful gating the larceny of a 10-speed social security beneficiaries are bicycle, make Schwinn English,, those who are receiving benefits color gold, from the home of Ted Swafford of Franklin Street, Harrington.

July 14 - John Haren, of Endicott, N.Y., was arrested by Police for plain drunk. Haren was found guilty at Court 6, fined and released.

July 14 - Police arrested President Nixon has proclaim- Willie Gene Boone of 444 North ed the week of July 25 to 31 as St, Milford, for carrying concealed deadly weapons. Police Abundance in agriculture has report that Boone was carrying a sawed-off shotgun and two try, the President said in the pistols in a suitcase, while waitproclamation. Technological adling for a bus at the Peoples Ser-(Continued on Page 7)

U. of D.'s Ag. Editor's Office **Again Wins National Recognition**

National recognition has again educational programs at the ware. For the eleventh consecu- Macht. utes later, involved the car of tive year Delaware entries won Five other Delaware entries Keith Beauchamp on County honors in the national com- also received recognition. "Very munications contest sponsored Good" ratings went to the daily town. The fire was caused by a by the American Association of press service, the magazine Agricultural College Editors press service, a periodic direct (AAACE). Awards were made mail newsletter and a commulast week during the 57th an- nications training letter. The nual AAACE meeting at the weekly press service, "Delaware University of Guelph, Ontario Farm and Home News" was

National Farm Safety Week.

always been vital to this coun-

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seeking additional local corre- The publication, "Longwood The 600-member AAACE orspondents. It also desires to Program Seminars 1972", re- ganization is made up of comhire part-time help to secure ceived an "Excellent" award, munication specialists in colsubscriptions, with a liberal This is the second time a Long- leges of agriculture, the U.S. Decommission, leads to be furnish- wood publication has received partment of Agrculture and Applicants should apply at tion of last year's seminars in first conference in the associa-

gone to the agricultural editor's university. It was designed and office at the University of Dela- illustrated by Miss Patricia

given a "Good" rating.

such top recognition. A collec- private industry. This is the booklet was prepared for use in the United States.



LYNN ANDERSON, one of the prettiest as well as most talented stars in the country-western field, will appear in two grandstand shows at the 1973 Delaware State Fair. She will perform at 7:30 and 9 p.m. shows on Saturday, July 28, final night of the fair. One of the long-time favorites of the Lawrence Welk Show, Lynn hit the top with her record "Rose Garden" which sold over a million copies in the USA and topped the charts in a dozen foreign countries. Advance tickets to all shows can be arranged for by calling the fair office at 398-3296.



CHARLES D. MURPHY 1920-1928

PRESIDENTS OF THE

DELAWARE STATE FAIR IN ITS 54 YEARS

The Delaware State Fair, formerly Kent & Sussex Fair Association, was organized Jan. 12, 1920, the outgrowth of meetings in the restaurant of Huck Palmer in the railroad station.

Capital stock was \$30,000, divided into 1200 shares of \$25 each.

The first officers were as follows: President, Charles D. Murphy, 1920-28; vice-president, Ora C. Sapp, 1920-23; secretary, Ernest Raughley, 1920-24; treasurers, William Smith, 1920-22, H. E. Quillen, 1923-24.

Directors for 1920 were as follows: Charles D. Murphy, Charles S. Warren, Joshua Smith, Frank Graham, W. H. Cahall, Ora S. Sapp, B. I. Shaw, Warren T. Moore, W. S. Smith, George H. Brown, W. E. Jacobs, John H. Bullock, John W. Sheldrake, John H. Holloway, Earl Sylvester, Ernest Raughley, S. O. Bailey, W. A. Smith and Lorenzo T. Jones, all of Harrington;

Alda P. Powell and F. M. Sopher, both of Wyoming; J. M. Harrington, Felton; Harry Windsor, Milford; William J. Swain, Norman Collison and Warren Newton, all of Bridgeville; John Sipple and Dr. John B. Derrickson, both of Frederica; Henry Stafford, Burrsville; Charles Henrietta, Clayton; John Todd, Greenwood, and Harry McDaniel, Dover.

Superintendents of Exhibits — Poultry, W. D. Scott; grandstand, John Holloway; cattle, C. S. Warren; horses, Alfred Raughley; sheep and swine, W. A. Smith; races, J. M.Harrington; fruit and dairy, F. M. Sopher; machinery, Joshua Smith; police and concessions, Lane Adams; superintendent of grounds, W. S. Smith; exhibit hall, Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake; ladies department, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Will Powell and Mrs. Nora Tharp, and needlework, Mrs. Alice Wix and Miss Elizabeth McCabe, the only survivor.

Executive Committee—Shaw, A. C. Creadick, H. E. Quillen, Newton, Murphy, Jones, Raughley and Swain.

The first two women to hold stock were Elizabeth Poole, who also served several years as superintendent of the Floral Department, and Mrs. E.B. Rash.

The first annual fair was held July 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1920. Children were admitted for 25ϕ , plus a 3ϕ war tax held over from World War I. Adults were admitted for 50ϕ , plus a 5ϕ war tax. Horse-driven vehicles, automobiles and motorcycles were charged 25ϕ , plus 3ϕ war tax.

Harness racing was held daily. Krause Greater Shows furnished the midway entertainment.

The original land for the layout of the track and grandstand was purchased from William S. and Nellie Smith for \$6000. It was 30 acres and was bought Feb. 17, 1920.

In 1921, the fair was held five days and was owned by 118 stockholders. In 1958, there were 322 stockholders. Saturday of 1921 saw the inaugural of automobile races which was to continue throughout the years.

On March 31, 1921, 5299 square feet of land were purchased from Benaiah and Annie Tharp for \$30. This tract was just below the old Harry Tharp Hotel and was on the east end of the land formerly bought.

and was on the east end of the land formerly bought.

On Sept. 16, 1925, 40 acres were purchased from Albert Thistlewood for \$10,000.

In 1924, the Fair ran six days.

The stockholders' meeting in 1927 was held at The New Century Club. J. Gordon Smith, present president of Delaware State Fair, became a stockholder.

All free acts and Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band were booked by Wirth & Hamid, Inc., the largest park and fair booking office in the world. This policy has continued to date and is now known as G.A.C. Hamid, Inc.

Wednesday was selected as Governor's Day but, in recent years, this day comes on Thursday.

On Sun., July 22, 1928, just two days before the fair, President Charles D. Murphy died.

In 1929, B. I. Shaw was elected president; Warren T. Moore, vice president; Ernest Raughley, secretary, and Horace E. Quillen, treasurer.

Ten acres were purchased from William S. Smith April 2 for \$1200. This land is now used for the exhibbit of farm machinery.

On July 21, 1930, 10 acres were purchased from J. Gordon and Elva Smith for \$3000. The Swine Building and grove are in this area now. On March 13, 1931, seven acres were purchased from Joseph and Mary Karlik for \$300 for clay for the racetrack.

May 10, 1938, the Bert Deputy farm, owned by Martha L. Gill, was purchased for \$2025 for 10 acres.

On March 12, 1939, three acres were purchased from Harry F. Tharp for \$2000. This was cleaned up and made into the East Entrance.

The fair continued during World War II in 1942-43. In 1944, grounds were rented to Libby, McNeill & Libby to harbor 300 German prisoners of war. The prisoners were also there in 1945. These also did some carpenter work on the grounds under the supervision of Wilbur Layton.

In 1945, a committee headed by Sen. Fred Bailey planned parimutuel harness racing to start in 1946 which is still going today.

Jan. 4, 1946, application was made to J. Wirt Willis for a 15-day harness-racing meet to begin Aug. 15. The meet, however, lasted 18 nights and cleared \$10,980.08. It was the first parimutuel harness meet on the Maryland-Delaware Circuit and one of the first in the East.

President B. I. Shaw died in October, 1947; consequently, Jan. 9, 1948, the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Williams: 1st vice president, J. Gordon Smith; 2nd vice president, Allen Cannon; secretary, Ernest Raughley; treasurer, W. H. Horleman, and assistant treasurer, Fred Powell. C. Tharp Harrington was made treasurer on the resignation of Horleman.

In 1948, it was agreed to buy land from Fount P. Billings to build a mile track, and the VonGoerres property of 75 acres be purchased for \$2500.

Secretary Ernest Raughley died in 1949. He had served the fair since its beginning. In the same year, T. Brinton Holloway was employed as general manager of the fairgrounds.

On Dec. 10, 1954, a contract was signed with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company to build a grandstand and it was dedicated on Governor's Day at the fair the following year.

President Jacob O. Williams died Sat., June 7, 1958, and was succeeded by the present president, J. Gordon Smith.

General Manager T. Brinton Holloway died in 1961 and was succeeded by George Simpson, the present manager.

Since the building of the grandstand, a mezzanine floor and a clubhouse have been added. A restaurant was also built in 1960.

The name of the fair was changed to Delaware State Fair in 1962, and the name of Kent & Sussex Raceway was changed to Harrington Raceway in March, 1967.

The present officers of the fair are as follows:
J. Gordon Smith, president; Robert F. Rider, 1st vice president; A. B. Parsons, 2nd vice president; George C. Simpson, secretary-general manager; Jehu F. Camper, 3rd vice president; Walter Messick, 4th vice president; C. Tharp Harrington, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Thomas, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The fair is now held from a Friday night, nine days, ending on a Saturday night.

J. Gordon Smith recently donated \$25,000 to establish a fund to erect a building in memory of his son for the use and benefit of the Delaware State Fair.

Announcement of the gift was made at the annual meeting of the stockholders by Herman C. Brown, a fair director and president of Harrington Raceway.

"He has indicated to me that each year of the remainder of his life he will endeavor to add to this fund substantially in the hope this building will be erected as soon as possible," Brown said. Smith, 80, became a fair stockholder in 1927, became a director in 1937, and has served as president since 1958.

Smith has requested that rooms in the building be dedicated to past presidents. In addition to Smith, others to hold the post were Charles D. Murphy, Benjamin I. Shaw, and Jacob O. Williams.

Brown and six other trustees were named by Smith to administer the fund and determine what kind of building will be erected when the fund reaches a sufficient amount.

Other trustees are Charles D. Murphy Jr., (Smith's stepson), George C. Simpson, Thurman Adams Jr., Russell Kirby, Edward Taylor, and Ernest E. Killen

James G. Smith, Jr., was killed in January, 1971, in a light plane crash in Vermont, where he had gone to ski. He was 40 years old at the time of his death.

His widow and two children were present at the stockholders meeting.

Smith, as was his father, was a member of the

board of directors of the fair, being elected in 1964.

The trustees are considering a museum and hall of fame to the standardbred horses and people of the Delmarva Peninsula who have been associated with

harness racing.

"It is Mr. Smith's thought that since Harrington has been the heart of the harness horse country in our part of the world that it is fitting and proper that a building such as this be erected on the state

fair grounds," Brown said.



B. I. SHAW 1929-1947



J. GORDON SMITH
1958 to Present



JACOB O. WILLIAMS 1948-1958

Asbury United

10 a.m. Church School. Adult trailer, Rehoboth, Sunday. classes will meet in the sanctuary during July and August. Edward Jones will be "The land and Delaware. Fourth Commandment."

Friendly Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of and family, Mr. and Mrs. John-God by Miss Pauline Hopkins in son Green and Mr. and Mrs. memory of loved ones.

Houston United Methodist ship had a picnic at Coursey's Church, Houston, will be Aug. Pond Wednesday evening, July 6 through 10, from 9:30 am. to 18. Birthdays celebrated for 11:30 a.m. All children four to July were Duane Hammond, 12 years of age are invited. The who was seven on July 18, and Rev. John Edward Jones is Mrs. Walter H. Moore, whose

Felton By Mrs. Walter Moore

The Sunday morning services, the message was "An Ambassa- mother, Mrs. Irene Welch.

Festival at Manship Church Mr. and Mrs. George Lull of Taylor in honor of their daugh- ial K., of Frederica and W. Martient in Kent General Hospital, Sewell Downs of Wilmington, Lori and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Velda Moore of Can-

Samuel Tribbett is a patient Sharp.

in Milford Memorial Hospital. Several members of Asbury item in last week's letter - Calvary Church, Milford, Thurs-

ing relatives in the community. ference.

Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dill is neski.

Methodist Church the former Miss Faye Killen. Mr .and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Torbert at her

Mr .and Mrs. William Beddle Jr. and daughters, Lisa and Car-11 a.m. Morning Worship. ole, heve returned from a The sermon by the Rev. John camping trip in Virginia, Mary-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent the weekend at Chinco teague Island, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiokoski Francis Morris and daughter, Sun., Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. the "Cricket", have returned from United Methodist Men will meet. a vacation in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Vacation Bible School at The Willing Workers Fellowbirthday was July 19. The Fellowship will meet in Sept.

Of Local Interest

dor Of Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Dr and Mrs. C.A . Townsend L.J. Kates were the greaters and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hendricks and Bever- She was a charter member of for Sunday morning. The Rev. Mrs. Daniel La Fever and Jason ly; Johnny Curtis; Mrs. Ethel the Betsy Ross Council 8 of Charles Atkins will be the and Monica of Springfield, Ohio, Statum and Mrs. Bernice Hend- Canterbury. speaker for this Sun., July 29. are spending some time with ricks were Saturday evening Remember the Ice Cream Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Norman ter, Teresa's 5th birthday. Ola Brittingham Sr. is a pa- Vernon, of Camp Hill, Pa., and Dover. He has a fractured disc who are spending a vacation at Bobby Collins and Doug; Miss terbury; a half brother, Caleb and will be in the hospital 10 Rehoboth, were entertained at Sheri Simpson; Jimmy and Moore of Dover; a sister, Mrs. dinner Monday by Mrs. W.W. Rhonda were dinner guests of Ida Wilhelm of New Castle.

There is a correcton n an Church attended a reception at Gordon Maris is Miss Casse day evening honoring the Rev. Garbutt's nephew, not grand and Mrs. Olin J. Shockley and their three daughters, Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Diane and Denise. Mr. Shockley and son, Jimmy, from Iowa, has recently been made superinhave returned home after visit- tendent of Dover district con-

Mr. and Mrs. David Dill are Mrs. Leon Kukulka spent a receiving congratulations on the day in Philadelphia last week birth of a girl, Olive Michele, and was accompanied home by

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born Wed., July 18 at Milford her sister, Miss Martha Wis- Miss Cassie

Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

fair health.

les Morris.

Garey.

Earl McNichols, who has

E. Garbutt Charles (Chuck) Hurd who is with the armed service, will be Cassie E. Garbutt, 91, of Fel- two stepsisters, Mrs. Laura way, 57, of 200 Dorman St., leaving for a one year tour of ton, and formerly of Dover, died Broddy of Bristol, Pa., and Mrs. Harrington, died Saturday at the day to day operations of and Senators, the quality of duty in Thailand. He will leave Saturday in Kent General Hos- Edna Fest of Mt. Holly, N.J.; 11 Milford Memorial Hospital after the postal service In 1970 Con- mail service is bound to impital. Miss Garbutt had suffered

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton and a stroke a week ago. son, David, of Pequannock, N.J., Miss Garbutt was a lifelong and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dav-resident of Delaware. She was enport of West Milford, N.J., a charter member of Betsy Ross were recent guests of Mr. and Council 8 of Canterbury. She is survived by a sister,

Jennie Maris of Felton.

been a patient for the last three weeks in Milford Memorial Hospital, has returned home in afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, The former Clysta Passmore Felton. Interment will be in of Wilmington, is spending this Barratt's Chapel Cemetery week with her mother, Mrs. Frederica.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel-Mrs. Walter W. Dill phia, spent several days this

past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Katie M. Dill, 74, of Canterbury, died Saturday at Mathew Smith, a resident of Delaware State Hospital near Florida, spent the weekend as Wilmington, where she had the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Char- been a patient for a month and Alice Eddingfield, Greensboro; la half.

Miss Teresa Taylor, daughter Mrs. Dill was born in Delaof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor ware and had lived many years celebrated her 5th birthday with in Canterbury. After the death a party Friday afternoon. Those of her husband, Walter W. Dill, helping her celebrate were: Mrs. in 1959, she moved to Dover to July 22, at Felton United Meth- Steve Kramedas of Newark, Mary Ann Wilson, Lisa and live with her son, Raymond W. odist Church were in charge of and Lori Welch are spending Lori; Mrs. Nancy Green, Linda Dill. She had lived the past year Thomas L. Kates. The theme of this week with their grand- and Jimmy; Karen and Tate and a half with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Butler, in Canter-Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Taylor; bury.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond W., of Dover, Ezektin and C. Norman, both of Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, ton; two daughters, Mrs. Butler Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Messick four half sisters, Mrs. Lottie Teat of Dover, Mrs. Beatrice

Wooters of Milford and Mrs. Helen Cherry of Pratfield, Ala.; grandchildren and nine great- a short illness. randchildren.

afternoon at the Berry Funeral clerk at Harrington and Brandy-Home, Felton. Interment will be wine raceways, Delaware Park in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam- and Dover Downs. He was an

Mrs. John E. Eddingfield

Mrs. Mary E. Eddingfield, 75, of Greensboro, died Friday in Memorial Division, Wilmington, of an apparent heart attack. Mrs. Eddingfield was a lifeong resident of Greensboro. Her husband, John E. Edding-

field, died in 1966. She is survived by a son, Roy, of Wilmington; a daughter, Miss five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery

Coming Events

Davis of Lincoln, Mrs. Reba Harry L. Holloway

Harry L. (Dynamite) Hollo-

A native of Harrington, Mr. Service were held yesterday Holloway was a parimutlel

Mrs. Pauline Holloway; three daughters, Mrs. Sue Hickman four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday Home, 50 Commerce St. In- their decisions more responsive arguments. terment was in Hopkins Cemetery, near Felton.

Pete Du Pont Reports

Congressional authority has been in question a great deal of late. With this in mind I'm pleased to report House passage of a bill requiring Postal managers to come before Congress Teenage dance, Farmington on an annual basis to secure Fire House, Sat., Aug. 4, from authorization for the expendi-8 till 11 p.m. Stoney Man's ture of public money and to Band. Admission \$1.50 per account for how they spend the person. Sponsored by Town of money. The purpose of this bill is to improve and increase con-

gressional oversight of postal to the needs and explicit desires proceedings, without putting the of the American people, through He is survived by his wife, brought into existance.

and Mrs. Kathy Lekites, both bill would subject members of it places on most other Federal of Harrington, and Mrs. Cherry Congress to increased lobbying agencies. In view of the circum-Matthews of Felton; two broth- by "every pressure group in stances, it seems the need for ers, John, of Georgetown and the country," I think there are reiteration of congressional re-Woodrow, of Harrington, and a few who do not believe that sponsibility over this agency of the postal service is in need of the executive branch has sursome kind of revision. By passed the usual executive verafternoon at McKnatt Funeral making postal managers and sus congressional authority

House and the Senate back into their elected Representatives gress passed the Postal Reorgan- prove. Having received many ization Act separating the post- letters for Delawarens alerting al service from politics, but the me to difficulties encountered intent of this act was certainly with the mails, I voted for this stitutional duties to keep an eye bill in hopes that it will improve Army veteran of World War II. on a monstrosity which we the poor record of the postal service thus far. Congress is Although it was argued by not placing any greater demands some of my colleagues that this on the U.S. Postal Service than

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Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

That all-time meat favorite commonly called - "hamburger" - can be one of the greatest food budget stretchers known. But, what should you buy to get the most for what you spend? Should it be hamburger, ground beef, ground chuck, ground round or ground sirloin? It all depends on knowing the right meat to buy for the dish you are planning to serve. This will save money and it will also result in a more satisfying delicious

The first step in being a "penny-wise" shopper is knowing a beef, wrap in small amounts little about ground meat in that you can use at one time. general. First remember, nutri- Be sure the wrapping is air tight. tionally, all beef meat - regard- Fou can keep ground beef frozen less of the cut - has the same at 0°F for two or three months amount of protein, vitamins and minerals. While the percent of fat in the meat will have some effect on the total amount, the Tomato Problems degree of difference will be relatively minor since the fat in In The itself also contains some protein, vitamins and minerals. Remember also, that ground beef is made from a variety of cuts. These cuts are usually less tender and/or less popular cuts of beef, except for ground

store. Ground beef, sometimes them this year, but knowing from the lower grades with trim- from spoiling your tomatoes in mings of fat from the higher the future. grades. Also, it is frequently When tomato leaves start to plants, as they are extremelly made at the retail store entirely turn yellow, several factors from fat and lean trimmings re- could be involved, according to and abnormal growth of the first. Turn meat only once. sulting when the carcass is Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extension made into retail cuts. Hamburg- plant pathologist at the Univerer usually has the most fat and sity of Delaware. It could be costs the less per pound. It can because the plants have had be a good choice for dishes like too much water due to heavy spaghetti, chili, meat loaf and rains and flooding, or because casserole dishes if the fat con- the gardener was too zealous

lent beef burger or "salisbury" soil condition for only a few steak. It usually has less fat and hours before they start to die. more lean meat than ground If the plants are lacking in beef - and it will shrink less in certain nutrients due to impropcooking. Ground chuck has er fertilization, the leaves may enough fat for good flavor and also turn yellow, says Carroll.

fat is trimmed closely! It is us- spots on the leaves. The disease ually quite lean and more expensive than chuck, but because it is low in fat, ground round will not be quite as tender or juicy as ground beef with more

Ground sirloin, or better yet chopped sirloin is the most expensive of all, generally

much like ground chuck. Due to only the tops remain green. the extra marbeling (fat partiground meat more juicy and better flavored than round. So before you spend extra money on sirloin consider whether ground chuck will suit your

purpose just as well. Use fresh ground beef within a day or two after buying. If the not worry. This is caused by the air tight package, it will regain its bright color when exposed to air. However, if it is dark inside the meat you can be pretty sure the beef used is not fresh. If you freeze your ground with little or no loss of quality.

The home gardener becomes very discouraged when he is about to sample his first ripe tomato, only to see the plants turn yellow, wilt and die.

There are a number of reas-Now let's consider the types ons for such tomato problems. of ground meat available in the It is too late to do much about called "hamburger" is often what caused the problem may made by combining lean beef help you to prevent diseases

tent is not over 30 per cent. with the water hose. Tomato Ground chuck makes an excel- plants can tolerate a saturated

A fungus disease called early Ground round is especially blight has a similar effect. Look good for weight watchers if the for target-shaped or "bulls-eve"

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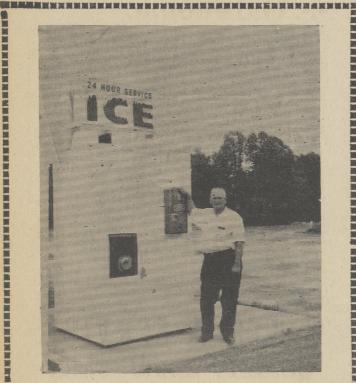
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speaking. Here is something causes the plants to drop their leaves starting at the bottom Broiling Tips sumers find ground sirloin very and moving up the plant until For Barbecues

> help control early blight. the leaves to yellow. Fusarium adds to a general good time.

wilt and verticillium wilt--both caused by fungi--are two major Delaware. Dark streaks can be found at the stem base of afmeat darkens on the surface do fected plants. Such infected plants will collapse very suddenly during hot, dry days.

The best control for both wilt diseases is to use resistant plant varieties and to plant in well-drained soil. Rotating crops the grill. This is not necessary n the garden will also help.

show up each year on tomatoes. Carroll says most of these can be prevented by spraying with the fungicide maneb. But there is one rot that frequently appears at the blossom end of the fruit which is not due to a pathcondition won't help. The condition appears to be due to a lack of moisture or inability of the plant to obtain sufficient water during periods of high temperatures. Calcium imbal-

To avoid blossom-end rot, maintain even soil moisture by watering during dry periods, cultivating shallowly or mulching. Fertilize properly, based on a soil test.

sensative to damage. Curling leaves may indicate your plants

A weekly spray program us-It's outdoor cooking time. The

> Delaware. So here are some broiling tips to remember.

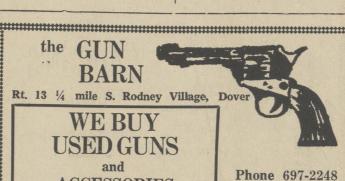
First of all, proper prepar-Score edges of steaks, chops, ham slices and similar flat cuts so that they won't flare up on grill. Salting uncooked meats if you plan to use a broiler bas-Fruit rots of several types ket, of course. Trim evcess fat cooking. from meats so drippings will not blaze up during cooking.

You will need to have your fire going well, too, for successful barbecuing of meats, advises Miss Colvin. Give charcoal ogen. Using a fungicide on this plenty of time to get started before you begin cooking. Be sure the grill is hot, before you put meat on it. Use a bit of trimmed fat to oil the grill so that meat does not stick.

> the grill higher above the fire for meats like chicken or pork that need a longer, slower cooking time.

Use tongs to turn meats. Piercing them with a fork will And finally, do not use weed only waste precious juices. Bekillers on or near your tomato cause the heat has penetrated the meat, broiling on the second side won't take as long as the

Salt your meat after it has have been damaged by an herb- been turned. Season the other side as you take it from the



ACCESSORIES

U. of D. Receives HEW Grant For **Environmental Education Plan**

The Office of Environmental will serve as program director. cles) in sirloin, it makes the ing the fungicide maneb will fresh air and aroma of charcoal Education at the U.S. Departbroiled foods appeals to most ment of Health, Education and the Delaware Conservation Edu-Wilt diseases will also cause families, sharpens appetites and Welfare (HEW) has awarded a cation Assn. as a multidisciplin-At cookouts meats are gener- of Delaware to support resource on population and environmentally our main concern, says material development in co- al issues, is designed for childwilt diseases of tomatoes in Gwen Colvin, extension home ordination with a statewide ren from kindergarten through economist at the University of plan for environmental educa- 12th grade.

> Dr. Robert W. Stegner, pro- able state resources to prepare fessor of education and biolog- and disseminate teaching maation of the meats is important. ical sciences at the university,

> > tends to draw the juices and environmental studies in the flavor out during the process of Population Curriculum Study

The above hints are for protein foods only, says Miss Colvin. Be sure to include foods ing the services of the State De-

a grill or in the coals. For a terials will be evaluated and retasty treat try barbecuing sweet vised.

\$39.000 grant to the University ary approach to problem-solving

The program will use all avail-

terials in Delaware schools.

One such resource at the U of D. is an extensive library for Center at the College of Education. This fall the program, utiliz- test held recently in Harrington.

also be cooked successfully on ercises and field trips. The ma-sponsors of the contest.

en husks to prevent burning, or with the U. of D. will be Dela- Milford; Susan Travers, Wil-With the fire hot enough, wrap in aluminum foil). And ware State College, Delaware mington; Ann Griesinger, Wilance in the plant has been implication cooking time for many meats perhaps your family will enjoy Nature Education Center, the mington; Mary Ann Cooper, cated as the cause of the condi- will be relatively short. You onions or potatoes foil-wrapped State Department of Public In- Harrington; Michael Everline, may find it necessary to raise and cooked right in the coals. struction, the State Department Harrington; and Lisa Jones,

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of Natural Resources and Envi- Seaford. ronmental Control, the Delmar- First place winners in the va Power and Light Co., Hercu- handmade division were Carol les Inc., several private citizen Layton, Bridgeville; Susan Dungroups and other public and mon, Bear; William Bullock, private organizations.

The HEW grant provides for ton; and David French, Marythe employment of two graduate del. students who will serve as contacts between all segments of Michael Moore and Joyce Moore, the community to prepare an both of Bear, and Michael Hudacurate and balanced account son, Milton, were first place of environmental issues.

Seventeen Win In Electrical Contest

Seventeen Delaware youngsters won first place honors in the 1973 Delaware Electric Con-

The contestants made lamps from all four food groups to partment of Public Instruction, in four categories, refinished, provide a balanced meal, even will provide selected Delaware original design, handmade and when cooking outside, she re-schools with a set of learning store bought. Kits containing experiences, ranging from class- the electrical portions of the Church - 9 a.m. - Worship A number of vegetables can room activities to laboratory ex- lamps were furnished by the

First place winners in the original design division were Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. corn broiled in the husk (damp- Co-operating in the program Dave Mills, Milford; Rita French, Worship service.

Townsend; Crystal Reed, Fel-In the refinished division

winners. bought division went to Stanley Johnson, Millsboro, and Gerald Workman, Delmar. The con-

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Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

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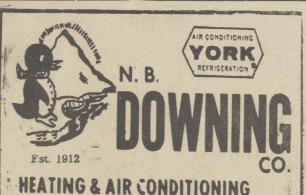
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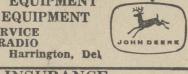
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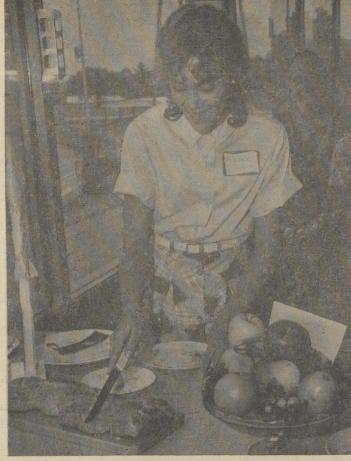
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4-H'er Marjorie Cooper of Milford presides over tasty Senior division winner in the Lunn". She is a member of the "Braided Onion Bread" that won her a first place in the Furhmeister, 15, with a "Duet-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave annual 4-H Reddy's Food Contest last week in Harring-sch Apfel Kuchen" (Dutch Woodward, Middletown. ton. Marjorie was one of 12 state winners.

4'H Reddy's Food senior (for members 14 to 19); of the Bradywine Club, and is was for dishes prepared with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. small electrical appliances. Sen-Contest Winners petite (for ages 8 to 10). Conton.

Contest, held July 11 at the help. Harrington. Twelve Delaware a tasty variety of dishes. Sen-ton.

The judges admitted they had Club, is the daughter of Mr and Bridgeville. some difficult choices to make Mrs John Hukill, Harbeson. won in earlier county compe- a junior winner last year in the land Hein, Wilmington. titions, thus demonstrating con- bread category. She is the Marjorie Cooper, 13, won the pare her "A'l American Fondue". siderable cooking skill. Each en- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- junior division prize in the bread Theresa is a member of the try was judged according to non Vernier, Newark.

junior (for ages 11 to 13); and Robert Fuhrmeister, Wilming- ior winner was Brenda Moore,

Four food areas were repre- Tammy Warren, 11, of the the Milford-Millwood Club, and ert Tarr, Townsend. sented in the contest: main dish- Woodside Emeralds Club. Her is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The purpose of the Reddy's es, small appliances, desserts dish was called "Tijuana Meat- Elbridge B. Cooper, Milford. Food Contest is to help 4-H club and breads. Each area was di- loaf". Tammy is the daughter Petite bread winner was Hol- members improve cooking skills vided into three age-groups: of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, ly Woodward, 11, with a spec- and at the same time develop



4-H'er Tammy Warren of Felton is a new state winner in the annual 4-H Reddy's Food Contest. Her "Tijuana Meatloaf" took first place in the petite main dish category last week at Harrington.

ialty called "Holly Lynn's Sally apple cake). Ellen is a member | The final contest category of the Bradywine Club, and is was for dishes prepared with

testants had three hours in Junior dessert winner was pot to prepare her "Heaven's Mouth-watering aromas and which to prepare table settings Lauren Blakely, 12, with an "Un-Dream Fondue" a tasty dessert colorful food displays highlight- and cook entries. Work was to cola Cake". Lauren is a mem- fondue in which bite-sized ed this year's Reddy's Food be done without any outside ber of the Highlanders Club. pieces of fruit and cake are dip-She is the daughter of Mr. and ped in a sauce made with honey, Delaware State Fairgrounds in Main dish winners included Mrs. Robert Blakely, Wilming- marmalade and cream. Brenda is

4-H members were named win- ior winner in the category was Petit dessert winner was Club, and is the daughter of Mr. ners in this annual state con- Charlotte Hukill, 16, with her Faith McIlvain, 9. Her prize- and Mrs. Irwin Moore, Bear. test, which is sponsored by Del- company special, "Cornish Hens winning recipy was a "Sunshine Junior small appliance winmarva Power and Light Com- Indienne". The hens were richly Carrott Cake". Faith is a mem- ner was Betsy Cook, 12, with pany, Delaware Electric Co-op- glazed with an apricot nectar ber of the Bridgeville Livewires another tasty dish, "Dipper's erative and the Delaware Co- and curry mixture. Charlotte, a Club, and is the daughter of Mr. Drumsticks with Creamy Dill operative Extension Service. member of the Hollymount 4-H and Mrs. Kenneth McIlvain, of Sauce and Orange Sauce". The

In the bread category, senior Betsy is a member of the Ever as they compared cooking tech- Senior winner in the main dish winner was Andrea Hein, 14, Ready Club, and is the daughniques, table settings, menus category was Kendra Venier, 13, with a "Swedish Birthday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. and actual cooking results of with her recipe for "Lamb Bread". Andrea is a member of Cook Jr., Newark. the 71 youthful contenders. All Shish Kebabs". Kendra, a mem- the Brandywine Club, and is the Petit small appliance winner state contestants had already ber of the New Larks Club, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Row- was Theresa Tarr, 10. She used

category with her "Braided On- Stump Corner Club, and is the Petit main dish winner was ion Bread". She is a member of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

and personality traits through present deep draft vessels.

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will be asked to "sponsor" the Shipbuilding yards in Houston,

River and Bay Authority met fuly 17 and voted to extend the nonor to Delaware's First Lady. A committee will be named to make arrangements for the formal ceremony as the date draws A similar application to New Sept. 12. Emphasis in the nearer for putting the new shal-Jersey licensing authorities is course will be on integration of low draft vessel into operation, being processed to pave the way individual and culture. Theories some time in early spring.

\$363,853 for maintenance dredg- sing. ing of Crow Shoal was ordered dredging project was completed. terminals, it was noted. Crow shoal lies across the Cape May-Lewes Ferry route and periodic dredging has been re-

strives to create an interest in of new shallow draft boats that improving food standards and will eliminate the need for Crow Courses This Fall stresses the importance of ade- Shoal dredging, Authority Chair-All state winners receive U. commented: I hope this is the Dvision of Continuing Education descriptive material based on

will have to pay." owners July 1, and is now at the Education Program. Mrs. Sherman W. Tribbitt, service between Greenport, L.I., ginning Sept. 10. The courses ition is \$66 for Delaware resi-

M.V. Delaware, first of the new Transport and ferry service, is tion of health and will relate ter for credit or as listeners. Cape May-Lewes Ferry vessels expected to purchase other vest these area to levels of students Listeners take the course but do to be completed at the Todd sels of the Cape May-Lewes from kindergarten through high not receive any grade or uni-Ferry fleet as they are replaced school. by new vessels now under con-

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S. Manglass, assistant professor should be comuleted by Aug. 24. In other matters it was re- of nursing at the university. ported that the Delaware State Tuition for Delaware residents tact the university's continuing

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bitt, whose wife, Donna, is the James Reed, Relton daughter of Jack Clark of Bar- Lester Richter, Felton ratt's Chapel Road, Felton, has James Maurer, Felton left Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a John Maurer, Felton Marine 1st. Lieut. Charles T. Mediterranean deployment with Dorothy Dill, Felton DISCHARGES

and huband of the former Miss | Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel J. Robert Queen Eunice R. Tribbett, all of Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- Michele Stewart Route 3, Milford, has left Camp rence Shea of Route 2, Green- Lester Richter Lejeune, N.C., for a Mediter- wood, has reported for duty at James Maurer ranean deployment with the the Marine Corps Base at Camp John Maurer

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Florence E. Smith
Executrix of the Estate of Artemus Smith, deceased RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills
Attorney For Estate: NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 9 A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Bernice H. Evans on the 9th. day of July A.D. 1973. All persons laving claims against the said Bernice H. Evans are required concentration of the Same to such Administrator DBNCTA within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or ubide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims ugainst the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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3t 7/26

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3t 8/2

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Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 4, 1973. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

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MARION E. JOHNSTON Executrix of the Estate of Alice Frances Sullivan, deceased RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills Attorney For Estate:

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers which were so very many and cards. Also a special thanks to my wonderful husband for taking care of me since I have been home. Friends are more precious than gold and I have so many. Thank you everyone with all my heart and

God for watching over me.

Phyllis Callahan
C 1t 7/26

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and grandfather, Byron G. Kemp Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poore and family.

P 1t 7/26 m

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passed away July 25, 1972. On the hillside softly sleeping Far away from care & pain May he rest in Jesus keeping For we hope to meet again.
Iva, Hildray, Brenda,
Iva, Hildr For we hope to meet again.
Iva, Hildray, Brenda,
Donald, & Donald Jr. B 1t 7/26 ************

POLICE REPORT (Continued from Page 1)

J 2t 7/26 m \$15,000.00 bond for trial at a

July 16 - Police report the of Carolyn Woods of Commerce tial injuries. Street, Harrington. The color

fenders. July 16 - Mrs. Dale of Brown Street, Harrington, reported the basic safety precautions were larceny of a 24 inch bike, color observed. yellow. The bike was stolen from a garage in the rear of Mrs. Dale's home.

July 19 - Police have recovered a stolen truck that was located behind the Peoples Service Station, Harrington. The vehicle injudies were work-related.

was stolen from Milford.

of Swain's Hotel. Police request the help of about them.

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FARM WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

larceny of a 26 inch boys bike vances stimulate abundance, P tf 6/14 m that was stolen from the home but they also create new poten-

> Farm accidents are expensive of the bike is green with chrome both in terms of dollar cost and human suffering. Many farm accidents could be prevented if

The problem is serious. Last year an estimated 2,200 persons were killed in work accidents on farms. About 169,000 persons were injured. According to a National Safety Council survey, nearly two-thirds of the

National Farm Safety Week July 20 - Police recovered a serves to remind persons around stolen 45 ft. Fruehauf trailer farms for the need for caution, that had been stolen out of and a year-round program by Brooklyn, N.Y. The trailer was the Department of Agriculture found in the parking area south will emphasize specific areas of danger and what can be done

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Robin Callahan, son of Mr.

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By Mrs. Isaac Noble

School 10:45 a.m., Paul Gustaf-

Last weeks paper stated

try, Hershey, Pa., also the Poco-

nos with his grandparents, Mr.

and Hhs August Breeding. It

should have been his grand-

The order of worship Sunday

House Passes War Powers Legislation

tion which reasserts the role of requirements will give the con-Congress in making foreign gress the intelligence necessary

du Pont called it the resolution In the past, the Congress has of the most important Constitu- not had adequate information to War II and vowed to lead the decisions, particularly when fight to override if the President complex issues about directing vetoes the bill.

Resolution 542 and a draftsman gress abreast of significant of the legislation, heralding the changes in our foreign policy bill as being a return to the let- posture, the Congress will be ter and spirit of the Constitu-

In a speech to his colleagues before the vote, du Pont said, "I can think of no decision that is more important to bring before the people than the committment to war. The very act of war entails moral and legal consequences so significant that an expression of popular approval should be required. The risk of great physical and economic sacrifice should not be incurred without approval from the people and their elected representatives.

body with the instrument that tions." will ensure the awesome decision to go to war will be brought before the body most directly of the people -- a result that was intended by the Constitution.

"At the very least the Constitution and its legislative history partners in war making. The tomorrow. weight of evidence suggests | Tuesday at noon, the members that Congress was intended to of the Center will hold a combe the dominant partner retain- bined covered dish luncheon and ing the independent authority picnic at Killen's Park. The to commit the nation to hostili- meat will be supplied by the ties. The practice of the Execu- Center, with those attending tive, however, has resulted in a being asked to supply vegetotal reversal of the letter and tables and salads. In the event of spirit of the Constitution.

"While the need for this the Center. legislation does not simply arise The Carry-out lunches will be out of the tragic involvement of delivered. South East Asia, I think the Thurs., Aug. 2, the Center war in Vietnam represents the will have a guest speaker, Dr. culmination of a historical de- Edward Hynes, podiatrist of Do-

gressonal perogatives in war Care".

making authority.' Du Pont added that this legis- Kent County Health unit has lation gives the Congress the been visiting the Harrington ability to fulfill its constitu- Senior Center every Thursday By a vote of 244 to 170, the tional responsibilities for war keeping a record of the individ-House of Representatives July making powers. "The consulta- ual members blood pressure and 18 passed war powers legisla- tion provisions and the reporting other health problems.

to carry out the obligations Delaware Congressman Pete mandated by the Constitution. tional question since World effectively direct foreign policy willing teenage workers cura war were at issue. By requiring Du Pont, a sponsor of HR the President to keep the Conable to impact the policy at each stage of development. This

stands in sharp contrast with the present practice of coming to Congress after the committments have already been made." Du Pont said he was frankly skeptical in the beginning of the ability of the Congress to draft keeping chores. a bill which effectively reasserted the war making powers of ployment Program, for 26 the Congress while retaining the flexibility built into the Con-

stitution "I am convnced that not only did my Foreign Affairs Committee draft a workable bill, but that this legislation is essential "I believe that H.J. Res. 542 if the Congress is going to fulprovides the members of this fill its constitutional obliga- Mrs. Lois Affholder.

Senior Center News

The members of the bowling show that Congress and the teams of the Harrington Center President were intended to be will meet at the Milford Lanes

rain, the event will be held at

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Harrington Senior Center is proud to announce that it is participating in the Levy Court Summer Employment Program. In order to utilize the untapped resources of capable and rently on vacation from the local high schools, the Levy Court has found summer employment for these young adults who qualify under the program.

in Harrington proper, two young ladies are working at the Senior Center. Miss Mazine Travis of Harrington and Miss Sylvia Baynard of Felton, have become "Girl Fridays" in that they help by doing anything and NJ., Tuesday morning for basic everything from general office training in the United States work, delivering meals to the Army. homebound, and general house-

The Levy Court Summer Em- HICKMAN weeks, is of great value to all concerned for the Center benefits from the hours the young ladies put in, but the Levy Court pays the salaries involved. Acrylic painting will be every Monday throughout August with the instructions by son, supt.

remainder of the year. Shopping trips will be made

Center at 2 pm. each Friday. Lunch is served each week- ing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. day at 11:45 a.m. Those wish- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sheranko ing lunch to be delivered must of Wyoming were last Monday call in between 9-10 a.m. each guests of Mrs. Ethel Stuart and day in order to be served that Mrs. Isaac Noble.

The Center wishes to thank Master John Edward Breeding those who served in the Division spent the week vacationing in of Aging booth Sat., July 21. the Pennsylvania Dutch Coun-

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IN THE WANT ADS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sen. Bill Roth Bunney and Gary, of Denton. We regret the error.

Clayton Reynolds of Alexandbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. powers legislation since his arand Mrs. August Breeding.

staying at the home of his Senate this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mes-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee, of Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Carrie and Lisa, of Denton, were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and grandchildren Diane and Keli Banning of near Federalsburg, were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Nagel's mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

and Mrs. Paul Callahan, of 112 picnic, Aug. 4, time 6 pm., at the Burrsville Ball Park.

Sat., Aug. 18, Ice Cream Festan Community Hall.

burg, was a Sunday dinner in the Congress." at Union United Methodist Church - 9:45 a.m., pastor the Rev. Joseph Bostick. Sunday for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anthony Bowling is on Friday for the of Wyoming, Mr and Mrs. Union Parish Sunday School our effort." Thomas Walls and Miss Linda Tuesday evening with the hos-Walls of Denton, Mrs. Otis tesses Mrs. Chalmers Hendricks "war powers legislation cannot to Milford or Dover leaving the Breeding and Terry arrived and Mrs. Wayne Hendricks after in itself make the world any home last week after vacation- the old and new business.

Reports

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Roth again voiced his support putes and facilitating greater Messick of Georgia, are now for the bill presented to the people-to-people contracts with

Emphasizing the importance of clearly understanding what the War Powers bill does, Roth explained, "It provides a determining role for Congress in any decision to go to war, but it legislation was enacted last year Sunday guests of their mother does not detract nor, as statute, by the Senate, and he was enand grandmother, Mrs. Jesse can it detract-in any way form couraged that the House will do the Constitutional authority of the same this session, giving us the President as the Commander -in-Chief of our Armed Forces.'

He continued, "the great contribution that war powers legislation could make would be to Union Church Sunday School provide a definite and established procedure for deciding on war. This would give the public the assurance that whatever detival. Hot dogs and chicken cision had been reached reflectsalad platters, Burrsville Ruri- ed the wisdom and judgment of both their elected President Dale Nagel, of near Federals- and their elected representatives

guest of his grandmother, Mrs. | The Delaware Senator ex-Isaac Noble. His parents were plained that he felt the present spending the weekend at Fen- bill strikes the proper balance in wick Island, and had as their "giving the President enough guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward flexibility to respond to emer-Williams of near Federalsburg, gencies but not so much that it undermines the principle of The United Methodist Wo- shared powers and responsibilmen were entertained at the ities which lies at the heart of

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are other ways we try to do final legislation this year. "I that - by the skillful exercise of hope that war powers legislation diplomacy, by maintaining a will be speedily enacted." "I national defence establishment also hope" Roth added, "that it ria, Va., is visiting with his A strong supporter of war sufficient to deter any adventur- will never have to be used." rival in the Senate, Senator Bill the peaceful resolution of dis-Of Local Interest Miss Patsy Hubbard enterboth ous friends and our en- tained friends Friday evening

both our friends and our en- at a crab, clam and steak blast serves great credit for his many at her home. efforts in these respects." Elwood Wyatt is in Milford Delaware's senior Senator Memorial Hospital. explained that War Powers

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insects and disease problems in There is one real precaution H. Williams. No-tillage research tillage planters. The effects on for the greatest return. their home gardens as well as you should take when filling projects to be observed include soybean yield of varying mulch in the care of their ornamental sprayers of all types, and this optimum corn production and conditions, soil moisture and

The only real difference be- not let your hose rest down in duction systems. Visitors can in conjunction with ripple, flutween the farmer's use of pest- the solution, because if your also see a comparison study of ted, notched and other types of icides and the homeowner's is pump should happen to go off, the performance of various no-coulters. the fact that nearly all farmers or for some reason the water tillage accessories used in soyknow the chemicals they are stopped flowing into the tank, bean production. using, what they will do and you could get siphoning. This how to handle them; whereas, siphoning would be of the the homeowner has very little chemical back into your water or any idea at all as to what the supply. The sprayer should be find the cultural practice that and the systemic insecticide chemical is. This is why I would filled with the hose remaining maximizes farm profit. Theat- furadan in no-tillage corn; and like to emphasize that everyone above the water line at all times. should read the label thorough. Special precaution should be plow, moldboard plow and no- wheat and barley, in terms of ly to know for what the chemi- taken by those that use appli- tillage, as well as applications of crop maturation factors. cal is recommended, how to use cators attached to the end of two types of nitrogen fertilizit and the amounts to use. I get the garden hose. Make sure you ation, systemic insecticides and

have no idea if they are an in- siphoning back into your water secticide, fungicide, or even in supply. This should be kept in some cases, a weed killer. Most pesticides are safe when precaution taken to avoid this. handled in the prescribed man- Do not purchase cheap hose end ner as written on the label; applicators! however, even some of our mildest materials which are most widely used--Seven, Malathion, our 1973 Farm and Home Field Although some reports show bean, potato, vegetable, hay commercial storage space will Maneb, Zineb, and Rotonne--can Day at the University of Dela- that women purchase 70 per and pasture crops are respond- be scarce.

such at all times. One real problem that many afternoon until 4 p.m. homeowners run into when There are many different spraying is when they mix up a features during the day, along tank, use only half of it, and with reviewing the latest rethen wonder what to do with search on crops and ornamentthe remainder. These materials als at the substation farm. On should not be poured out on the display will be sample patios ground in one location, nor displaying different patio conshould they be poured into a struction and landscaping with ditch or a storm sewer. In many annuals. cases, they can be kept in the sprayer for as long as a week so one to do during the day, in-

includes the farmers as well. Do double-cropped soy-bean pro-planting speeds are compared,

calls in the office every day from purchase a good piece of equippeople saying they are using ment because you have the postudy includes cost factors, yield various chemicals and they tential danger of the material data, horse-power and tool re- For Fall Harvest quirements plus soil temperature and moisture data. mind at all times and extreme A second series of research plots at the substation com-

I want to remind everyone of be very, very dangerous if mis- ware Substation Farm, George- cent of men's fashions, the proused. These materials are pois- town. This year's events will be gram will be aimed at both men onous and should be handled as held Aug. 8, starting at 10 am. and continuing through the

always like is in the mid-afternoon when we have a watermelon break. There will be ice cold watermelon free to all that are present. There is also a very good chicken lunch, but that will cost you \$2.00.

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Area farmers will be able to jous no-tillage accessories tour research plots Aug. 8, should find a visit to another corn and soybean prices will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the series of research plots inform- attractive even if production agricultural engineer, Thomas ous coulters available for no- harvet and market your crop

Other no-tillage research In the corn production study, concerned with nutsedge conno-tillage and primary tillage trol in no-tillage corn; the use methods are being compared to of herbicides, planter fertilizer ments used include the chisel soybean varieties to follow

no insecticide. Williams says the Plan Ahead

The weather this spring may pares tillage practices for plant- good hay, but it has promoted to work into your planning. For ing soybeans following barley, crop growth. Plantings are one thing, if you are going to

to predict the final outcome, the necessary fuel to dry the farmers are eternal optimists crop? Costs of drying and stor-

W.T. McAllister, extension agparing the performance of var-versity of Delaware. There is every reason to believe that

Interest in crop storage is high now because of the great beans since the 1972 harvest. money they made or could have plots to visit this Field Day are last year. And they are determined to bet an even bigger share of the price advance for

> was for last year's crops, says be the most favorable selling McAllister. Prices at harvest time. will be somewhat higher and

not have pleased vacationers ning to store corn or sovbeans have seen in a long time. and those trying to harvest this fall, here are some items slightly behind because of the use commercial storage, do you rains, but in general corn, soy- have it contracted for? Private

well to a plentiful supply of moisture. Though it is too early is it adequate? Will you have It Seems To Me

It's time now to start planning that because of a fuel shortage seems to be around, but with of the back of the garment. Cut usually large supplies, commer-silhouette, and more popular line, insert it in the casing and coming Farm and Home Field Farmers interested in com-ricultural economist at the Uni-cial drying capacity will not be some years than others. This pull the elastic ends to the side dequate. This could cause year the shirtwaist dress is the seam. Sew elastic and casing several days' backup of wet most important dress in the dawn as you stitch the side seam. harvested grain and heavy price fashion picture, and the features In this way the back fullness McAllister.

> stock feeding during the year may find wet storage more ecoother alternative to storage is line size. contracting with a local dealer for a fixed price and letting him worry about drying and storage. Producers are looking at the Or you could sell your crop on the futures market. This market made by storing these crops is the combined guess by many grain buyers, sellers and speculators of what your crop is likely to be worth at various times during the marketing sea-How big the storage pay-off son. It takes some of the gamble a good choice for the heavier will be is quite uncertain. It is out of holding onto your crop polyester knits. It is lightweight not likely to be as great as it yourself until what appears to and washes easily, and since it

> Regardless of how you finally drying and storage costs will be decide to market your corn and greater. More producers are in- soybeans this fall, start making terested in storage than ever your plans now to be in a position to take full advantage of another choice but the raw If you are one of those lan- the best crop prices farmers edges must be turned under as

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discounting by dealers, cautions which make it 1973 are the stays where you want it. Farmers who store for live- sleeves.

nomical than heat drying. An- adjusts to fluctuations in waist- need it. If the fabric is a heavy

professional job.

For the casing on the underside of the dress, use a lightweight fabric, compatable with the dress fabric. Nylon tricot is does not ravel the edges do not tendancy to roll and should be stitched close to the cut edge.

Lightweight sheath lining is you stitch since this fabric will ravel. Pre-shrink this lining fabric if you are making a washable garment

Some ready-to-wear manufactures use a sheer gauze-like fabric. You might have some

remnants in your scrap box which will be satisfactory for

a flat lightweight casing. Here is another trick from

drawstring waistline and long | Most drawstring belts are made of doubled self fabric The drawstring waistline is which means several layers of easy to do, attractive and easily fabric where most of us don't or bulky one you may prefer to If you're adding the draw- make the drawstring of another string waistline to this year's material. Try some of the manshirtwaist dress, a few sugges- made suedes or vinyls cut in a tions will help you achieve a single thickness the width of your belt. They will form an attractive contrast and are soft enough to tie. These too can be sewn down as you stitch the

there are some new gadgets on the market for easier insertion of elastic or drawstring. They need to be turned under. The bodkin and a safety pin. They edges of the nylon tricot have a work so well, one wonders why we didn't think of this before.

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We are reminding you once Johnnie Mark of Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Daugherty further their program.

Eighteen junior age children attended the cadet camp at Denattended the Cadet camp at Denattend ton, Md., last week. They were and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enter- and Dewey Beach. Bobby Finkbiner, Kelly Taylor, tained at a chicken barbecue Billy Haymon, Mike Conaway, dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wendy Laughery, Billy Cox, Case and Blair, of Newark; Mrs. Courtney Messick, Ray Muliins, Kathryn Laughery; Mr. and Rodney Baker, Carol Cox, Mol-Mrs. Kenneth Green and child-Mrs. Charles Kane.

Mrs. Kenneth Green and child-Mrs. Polyh Ribb. of White lie Williams, Steve McCreary, ren, Debbie, Kevin and Jason Mrs. Ralph Bibb, of White Pam McCreary, Paula Pretty- of Mardela Springs, Md.; Mr. man, Cindy Davis and Tommy and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of mer with the Kanes. Parks. Mrs. Jeanette McCreary Felton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sei- Last Wednesday evening the served as camp counselor for bert and Mrs. Kathryn Kubek Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Gary Zook, James McMillen, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Volunteer Fire Co. served dinner McCreary accompanied her family. The Rev. Charles Walz rence Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. 8:45 a.m. Church Shockley Daugherty visited sell Legates, supt. was in charge of recreation for Edward Snyder, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper of the boys. Kelly Taylor was Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. John Delmar, and Mrs. Ruth Sapp in voter the best all-around girl Snowden of Lincoln. The occa- Seaford. camper. It was a week that sion celebrated the birthdays of The Ladies Auxiliary of the Calhoun, supt. was physically and mentally re- Ronald Case and Gary Bolliin- Houston Fire Co. is having a

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary were Mrs. Jeanette McCreary with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCreary and children, Amy and Mary, of Schells-

Weekend guest of Mr. and Prophecy invites you to attend sister, Mrs. Edith Wiley of Winona, N.J.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Oscar Draper were her daughter, Faye, and family, Mr. and tor. Mrs. Marlyn Martin and four children, Michele, Wanda, Deanne and Beth, of North Perkin,

Sunday the Drapers enter-Church of tained to dinner, in honor of their guests, Mr and Mrs. Em- Frederica erson Isaacs, Gary and Linda, Mrs. Diane Hinkson, Gregg and Stephanie, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper and children, Carol, Debbie, Peggy and Kelly of Harrington, Mr. 7 p.m and Mrs. Bud Taylor and son, Glenn and girl friend of New Bible study - 7 pm.

Castle, Mr. and Mrs. James Wil-Houston lis of Milford, Mrs. Catherine Hopkins of Harrington, and her By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood grandchildren, Destry, Heidi and

again of the auction to be held Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gary entertained their son-in-law and Rash spent last week in the anything you can donate to this, please call 349-4255 or 349-Aug. 11, on the church grounds, Bollinger and children, and Mr. daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Pennsylvania mountains, near 5265, and someone will pick it Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case. trip which took them to Whiteup. This is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case. field, N.H., then on to Port Syd-Whirly Birds and the Jet Cadets Walter Mays of Claymont. The ney, Ont., Canada, where they attended a family picnic at the and the money will be used to occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Ronald Case.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and group and Paulette George Sevier and Georgia of for 48 Kent County firemen.

Church of God of Prophecy

Mrs. Arthur Laughery was her church on 110 Fleming Street. Sunday school - 10 a.m.

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made ice cream at the home of were rounding out a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gravenor visited Pioneer Camps. Both home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Rev. and Mrs. Gilmore had serv- West of Milford, Sunday. ed on the staff at Pioneer in the

> Tina and Joan Kane of Staf- Charge United ford, Pa., are spending this week with their grandparents, Methodist Church Plains, Md., is spending the sum-

household party Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 have charge of the Greeters and at 5 p.m. the Auxiliary will have flowers for the month of July. have recently been congratulatits annual picnic at Blair's Pond.

Mrs. Alberta Long had the misfortune to fall and break her leg last week and is in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Esther Pride and son, Raymond, were injured in an automobile accident last week. Mrs. Pride was badly bruised

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gan, Mrs. Helen Houston, Mrs. The State Fair means fun to to serve on the vestry at St. Dorothy Minner and Mrs. Ethel many of the residents at the Paul's Episcopal Church, Cam-Hospital for the Mentally Re- den. He succeeds Joe Dohner

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb about 250 persons enjoyed the Hospital. Youth Rally on Saturday at Holts Landing Park sponsored by the Assembly of God Churches in Kent and Sussex Andrewville Counties. During the hours of one to six there were ball games

Thomas Pledge, director of the summer program for Excepheld at W. Reily Brown Elementary School of the Caesar Rodney District, reports that the enrolled students have been on 9:45 a.m. Church School, Lessoil. The program gives them of Milton, Monday afternoon. an opportunity to compare what 8:45 a.m. Church School, Russelected during the past year be out. through the grade-record sys-

there was an outdoor service.

10 a.m. Church School, Leroy Mr .and Mrs. Gary L. Rey-The Loyal Workers Class of a new son. Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Clough

ed on their marriage and are 9:45 a.m. Church School, Ednow at home

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Faith Community, Camden. Ron Degano has been selected

who moved to England. Congratulations to Mr. and there, plans to escort many of Mrs. Charles H. Thompson of Wyoming, on the birth of a and Mrs. Robert Nelson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. In spite of invading jelly fish son July 17 at Kent General

By Florence Walls

and picnicking. In the evening Worship service at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. There will be a visiting minister, the Rev. Joseph Hortionally bright children, now lay Jr. is away. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock, Lester Larimore,

Mrs. Anna Scott of Milford, and Mrs. Dorothy Cannon visitfield trips, studying types of ed their aunt, Mrs. Anna Argo Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury is a they read in books to actual ex- patient in Milford Memorial periments. The students were Hospital. We hope she will soon

Mrs. Harlan Taylor and son, Arley, and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin nolds of Felton, are the parents Prettyman Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Prettyman returned home

ter, Carla, Mrs. Alton Breeding Mrs Emma Bradley, of Seaford, last Thursday. She returned home from hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

Alton Breeding and family last ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley ble study for the whole fam-

celebrated their wedding anni- ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

versary Tues., July 17. Mrs. Harvey Simpson and children, of Seaford, visited Mr. Mrs. Carl Baker and daugh- and Mrs. James Morgan Friday.

and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Burrsville Church of God News

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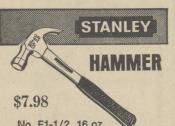
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Time—2:10.3

Lady Beltide (Thompson)

Richter, Ed Thompson Win Wilmington Runs

and his neighbor from nearby and in cross-country. The mile Felton Heights, Ed Thompson, was considered too short for Widow, Teruke, Rosy O'Neal, showed the city boys how to him, the half mile therefore was Please Forward. do the 880 yard run in Wilming- even more impossible. Yet, at ton Wednesday night.

Richter, the impreving young- the 14-17 division half mile Lucky B.K. (Myers) ster recently passed his 13th with a 2.07 clocking. birthday, remained undefeated have to run with older boys, in close to them. 1972's No. 1 Carlisle Lady (Dancer) needs, to insure maximum imner should be even more forprovement. It's hard to say midable as a junior in 1973. what heights his personal Richter scale will probably Mosely, Bob Kashner and Kit someday reach, but our prog-Tilbhman vied in the speedy nostication is that David will 440 relay and recorded a fast rank with the Knotts, Wether- 50.7, for third place. holds, Hacketts, etc., if he doesn't outstrip them.

youthful veteran of 16, is a

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David Richter of Canterbury, specialist in the two mile run Cora Diamond (Offutt) Baynard Stadium, the slender distance ace beat 15 rivals in Charle Capri (Pitts)

Plain Lucky (Thomas) Eddie led early, was boxed Also started— Ripping On, in the 12-13 division of the New in, got out of the box, fought Baby Jay, Marvin's Ree. Castle County Olympic Develback to the lead, lost it to Felopment Meets. David had a ler of Newark, then took all the 2.34 half mile, as a Chipman marbles, with his closing rush. Tarport Chief (Hayter) School seventh grader this Eddie had finished second to Noble F. (Poulin) spring. He later added outings Feller in the mile, one week Thad Stringer (James) of 2.23, 2.21.7 before racing to earlier. Thompson has learned 2.20.4, in this last start. He recently that if one is to win port, Burwood Doc. hasn't been pressed since the races, it is necessary to go out first week in June and may with the leaders and to stay order to get the competition he Lake Forest cross-country run- Wendell's Dream (Dennis)

Distance men, Thompson, Ron

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6 Sarah's Mushroom (Haumann) Also started-Margaret Lou, 9 Ripping Tolly, Delight Lady, Time-2:09.

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7 Patty Cannon (Belote) Also started-Sondan Fog, 12 Margie's Tie, Clock Watcher, 6 Quick Millie.

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League tournament.

Gregg Hobbs and Ron Trib- Smith c bett hit safely for Harrington. Voshell cf Georgetown had a dozen hits, including a homer by Joe Shockley, who fanned 17 batters. Shockley even batted leadoff. This is almost as weird as those left-handed catchers, second basemen, shortstops and third basemen, who are no longer a Willy rarity in Little League play.

4 3 3 Shockley p Pettyjohn 2b Donovan 3b Donaway cf Tyre ss Booth c Timons 1b Lankford If 3 0 1 1 Willing rf Totals

Also Started-Victory Mist.

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Also Started - Pecuniary Chief, Crisp, Swift Goin.

Ralph ss Blades 3b Harrington p Shultie rf Luff 2b 1 0 0 0 1 Tibbett ss Burgess rf Manaraze 2b Hopkins p Totals Harrington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 O—0 Stiles 1b Georgetown 0 0 0 3 2 1..2-8 Dem'ie 3b-ss

Big Leaguers In Split

Harrington's Big League Harrington nine beat Camden-Wyoming 5-1, to end a long losing streak, then bowed 6-1, as Dover's Jim Smith Makes 33 8 12 6 Menghi pitched a no-hitter. Rodney Wyatt held Camden- Hole-In-One Wyoming to four hits. Tom

Clarke paced Harrington with | James M. Smith, of Milford, two hits and two runs. Jerry made a hole-in-one at Shawnee Steerman tallied twice and bat- Country Club, Milford, last ted in a run with another of Har- Thursday afternoon. rington's seven hits. Others to He used a six-iron on the par connect were Bill Atkinson, three 150-yard 7th hole.

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ab r h bi Clark cf ab r h bi Steerman ss 0 Atkinson If 3 0 1 0 Erne lb 2 0 0 0 Dill rf 2 0 0 0 Jarrell 2b 3 0 0 0 Nored c 2 0 0 0 Moore 3b 2 0 0 0 Wyatt p 1 0 0 0 Totals

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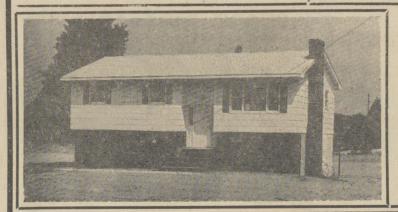
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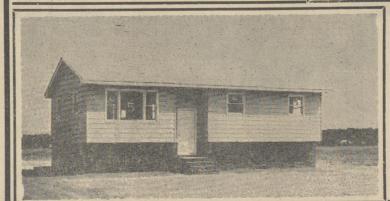




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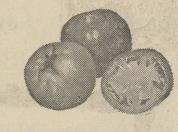
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TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG

Promise

Margarine

Dole Pineapples

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF 1-LB.
REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK

Luzianne Coffee



Zest Soap

Ideal Kidney Beans Sliced Peaches ACME ALUE! Cut Green Beans IDEAL QUALITY Ideal Pickles KOSHER SAVE 186 ... Vasic Reistes SWEET DOG PRIND Farmdale Peas SAVE AT ACME Whole Golden Corn Glenside Catsup Morton's Honey Bu Speed-Up Detergent Stuffed Olives FARMDAIE SAVE 17

SUPER SAVINGS IN ACME DAIRYLAN

Farmdale Butter.

Koontz Summer Ades YOUR CHOICE OF FRUIT FLAVORS.

Breyer's Ice Cream SAVE 20 YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVOR Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Promise Margarine

American Cheese WHITE OR YELLOW

WITH COUPONS

Freshnes

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ACME
RETZELS

A \$ 10-07
bags

SEALTEST YOGURT A \$ 100

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BALA CLUB
SODAS

1-pt.,
12-oz.
btls.

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS OR SNOWFLAKE ROLLS OR SNOWFLAKE ROLLS OR 1869 BUTTERMILK

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

\$ 400

Pkgs.
for

IDEAL LEMONADE \$ 100 cms

BRDSEYE
AWAKE

312-oz cans

COFFEE RICH
A \$ 100

BIRDSEYE PEAS

A \$ 10-oz. pkgs.

IDEAL VEGETABLES

STORY

OUR CHOICE OF GREEN BEANS 9-07 CORN PEAS OR PEAS & CARROLS

"SUPER SAVING BAKERY VALUES"

SUPER LOAF WHITE BREAD

Fresh Raisin Bread PLAIN 1-1b. 45°
Frankfurter Rolls FRESH BAKED Pkg. 39°
Austins Snack Crackers ASSORTED Pkg. 29°



White Paper Plates PKG. OF 100 59¢
Charcoal Briquets LONG BURNING SERAT LAKES Soag 73¢
Ideal Salad Dressing GREAT LAKES Soag 73¢
Kellogg's Snack Pack Sox 32¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter CREAMY Sox 32¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter SMOOTH Sox 39¢
Ideal Orange Juice SWEETENED OR STRAWBERTY Preserves KRAFT Soag 39¢
Ideal Black Pepper WHY PAY Can 47¢
Ideal Black Pepper WHY PAY Can 39¢
Chunk Light Tuna OUALITY Soag 40c
Gold Medal Flour ALL PURPOSE Soag 64¢
Libby's Fruit Float YOUR CHOICE Soag 64¢
Brillo Soap Pads LONG LASTING Pkg. of 49¢



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

SCOPE MOUTHWAS

\$124

1½-pint bottle

MORE HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS! SUPER SAVINGS!

| Pepsodent Toothpaste. | 12° OFF LABEL! 59° |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Skyline Toothpaste | WHY PAY MORE? 49¢ |
| Skyline Aspirin | JUMBO BOTTLE 39° |
| Skyline Deodorant | ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢ |
| Rubbing Alcohol SKYLINE | |

Buns 3 9-oz. pkgs. PINK OR CLEAR SAVE 32° Pink OR CL

E DAIRYLAND!

1-lb. Pkg. 75¢

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1-lb. Pkg. y-gal. 139

1-lb. Pkg. Quarters with Coupon 39¢

12-oz. 75¢

Pkg. 75¢

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If you have yet to discover the famous Lancaster Brand Beef, this is certainly the week to do it! This week is Lancaster Brand Beef Bonanza Week! And what that means is that you can get the famous quality of Lancaster Brand Beef at a Super Saving Price! We've chosen some of the more popular beef items and put a price on them that makes your weekly shopping trip an economical way to Quality! This week, try Lancaster Brand Meats . . . but remember, they're available only at Acme & Super Saver!



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SUPER SAVER



BUY WITH CONFIDENCE : . . SERVE WITH PRIDE! BONE-IN

LANCASTER BRAND QUALITY AT A SUPER SAVING PRICE!



Boneless Chuck Roast

DELICIOUS BARBEQUED!

Turkey Roast ... 2-16.,5269

SUPER SAVINGS!

Fireside Sliced

pkg.

Lancaster Brand 1-lb. pkg. 99° WITH BONUS COUPON BELOW

SUPER SAVING BARGAINS! Polish Sausage... 88° Smorgas Pak ... 12-oz. \$ 149
SUPER SAVING! LEAN Stewing Beef 5129
WILLIAMSBURG COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon . . . 12-oz. \$1 19
SUPER SAVINGS ON WILLIAMSBURG Salt Pork ... Fat Back...... 153° Bacon Ends.....3-1b.\$129

FROZEN MEAT & SEAFOODS! Stuffed Pepper. 14-oz. 89° Salisbury Steak 14-oz 89° Baked Potatoes 12-oz. 49° Sandwich Steak 14-0z. \$ 1 65 Perch Fillet.... 12-oz. 98¢ Haddock Fillet. 12-oz. \$129 Fish Cakes.....

IN OUR SERVICE DELI!

SLICED TO ORDER, Genoa Salami. . 44-16.65'-Chicken Roll ... 1/2-16.79° Beef Bologna... 1/2-16.85°

DAIRY SELECTION!

Sharp Cheese ... 18 129

