Windstorm Tears Down Buildings

Donald Black Injured in Auto Wreck in Which Two Persons Are Killed

Delaware 14 near Milton and crashed head-on into a tree. They were William Eugene Lane, 24, of Houston, and James Donald Elliott, 22, of Milford.

of Harrington, was seriously in- ner's mill. jured and is in a fair condition at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, suffering from fractures of both and left thigh.

ran off the road and struck a tree some three miles east of Black apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said.

Lane and Elliott were proaccident occurred at 4 a. m.

A joint funeral service was Wednesday afternoon at Boyer Funeral Home here for Hospital is Louis W. Smith, 20, of the victims. The Rev. Milton Milton. He was the driver of a Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Rev. Charles F. Louhoff Jr., of Houston Methodist Church officiated. Both victims were buried in Hollywood

Born near Houston, Elliott was a house painter in business with his father James A. Elliott, at Milford. His mother, Margaret Messick Elliott, died 16 years ago.

Milford; Mrs. Bryon Tappin, New- at the wheel ark; Miss Ann Elliott, Milford; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rufus E. Elliott, Milford, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messick, of Rehoboth In Civil Defense

Houston; eight brothers, Burke CD control center. Lyman, and Ray, all of Houston; Frank of Langhorn, Pa.; Kenneth, in the U. S. Navy; George of Lane of Harrington.

Piccolo, Stanton; Mrs. Julius be host at the session. Holleger, Milford; Miss Janet Lee Lane, of Houston, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Hill, of near Felton.

Display The Flag

vicinity, had practically ceased transportation advisory committee. with less than 15 flags displayed on Memorial Day and Flag Day, June 14 the membership of Cal-No. 7 American Legion decided to set consisting of a 3 x 5 flag, a the regional and state levels. six-foot staff, a halyard and socket to our citizens for five dol-

holidays and each day of the Kent and Sussex County Fair, July 26 to 31, inclusive, than in committee sold 100 sets July 3 iness establishments of this city and the effort to sell at least Legion members.

To date at least 90 per cent of those solicited made purchases. In the event you are not solicited, call Harrington 228 and your set will be delivered. Join the 100 "early birds" who be lieve that our flag should be dis played upon proper occasions

Two Injured in **Auto Collision**

Two men were in serious condition in the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday night after a The driver of the vehicle in head-on collision, involving a car which the two killed were pas- and a truck, on the Masten's Corsengers, Donald Ray Black, 21, ner-Hollandsville Road near Min-

The truck was driven by Eldred Jarrell, 28 of Felton, and the car feet and lacerations of the skull was driven by Clarence Leyanna, 52, of Harrington. Robert Jester, 46, a passenger in the Leyanna As of Wednesday evening, car, is under treatment for mul-Black's condition was described tiple head lacerations and a possible fractured skull, while Ley anna is being treated for cuts of Police said the car, going north, the face and nose and a brain

Leyanna faces state police charges of driving during a per iod when his license was revoke and for driving on the wrong side dead from fractured of the road. The injured were skulls at Beebe Hospital. The taken to the hospital in the Har-

rington Fire Company ambulance Also facing arrest when he leaves the Milford Memorial car which ran off the shoulder of the road and hit the parked car owned by Edward R. McBride, 41 of Farmington. The accident occured on Route 113 about a mile north of Milford at about 4 a.m.

phia, was arrested early Saturday eral election Tues., Nov 2. on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road when his car ran off Route 13 two miles Elliott, of Wilmington; five sis- phia, a passenger in the car, was laws. ters, Mrs. Ralph Jump Jr., cut and bruised. He was treated Houston; Mrs. Leonard Holleger, by a doctor in the area. Troopers

Transportation

Mr. and Lane was a party fish- face Civil Defense in a wartime ing boat operator at Mispillion emegency will be discussed by CD Lighthouse. He is survived by and military officials from seven his wife, Mrs. Betty Morris Lane, states and the District of Co-Houston, and two small children, lumbia in an all-day conference Pamela Gene and Christopher Wednesday, July 14, at the Gov-Eugene Lane, at home; his par- ernor Bacon Health Center near ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Lane, Delaware City, site of the state's parking in its consideration of sistants; 14 so far registered.

Frederica, and Merritt and Joseph which will be held from 10 a. m. tion and election polling places and David R. Mitchel (R), asto 5 p. m., according to James E. will be the same. Burns, chief of Delaware's CD All voters who wish to partici-Also three sisters, Mrs. Thelma, transportation division, who will pate in their party primaries and

> emergency transportation by rail Only 2.955 registered in tht deand truck in Federal Civil De-partment's office in the Court fense Region Two will be out- House during April, May and

tion chiefs and their deputies gistrars until September and the Pauline Postels (D) registrar; C. H. Burgess. from throughout the region, which includes Delaware, Maryland, tration days will be Oct. 2 and 16. Thomas E. Baker (R), assistants; Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Noting that the display of the Virginia, West Virginia, and the the registrars and assistant regis-American flag, on national and District of Columbia, Also present state holidays in Harrington and will be members of the regional

The military will be represented Price Building, North and Main by Colonel Alton A. Hill, chief laway- Kemp- Raughley- Tee Post Army and chief liason to CD's of transportation, Second U. S. regional transportation committee. do something about it, and He will be acompanied by a numthrough the co-operation of the ber of transportation officers who A. B. Wainwright Company were will meet with the state CD chiefs enabled to get a jobbers' disto discuss joint military Civil Decount and offer a complete flag fense transportation problems at

Each state transportation chief also will give resume of plans for his area so that a full picture of The post was more interested the transportation organization's in getting the flag displayed on capabilities in this region can be

In an emergency, the transportation divisions of the various any profit involved. The post states will be charged with marshalling trucks and trains for Civil and 4. This covered about 20 Defense missions, such as the per cent of the homes and bus- evacuation of refugees or the movement of medical supplies.

To accomplish this on short 200 additional sets before the notice, detailed planning is reopening of the Kent and Sussex quired at the state level, includ-Fair will be continued by the ing surveys of available rail sidings and loading facilities. Most state CD transportation chiefs also work closely with private trucking firms in drawing up emergency plans.

Also at the meeting, the members of the regional committee will distribute copies of the re-

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Burrsville Windstorm



Mrs. J. Leslie Spence Jr., and daughter, Wanda Ann, pose beside the wreckage of a twostory garage destroyed by a windstorm Thursday evening, July 1. The Spences are neighbors to the Puseys who were also visited by the storm.

Registration Day Is Wednesday

the county Wednesday were an- 21 so far registered.

ion places will be used as the Henry Hested, 54 of Philadel- polling places for the next gen- Leipsic; Mrs. Anna Fox (D), re-

light saving time, with a closed

ment had chosen the various regis- registered tating of the registration and ants; 232 so far registered.

took into consideration the best 230 so far registered. possible facilities from the stand-

convenience and safety for the

have not so far registered must June. There will be no more

trars in each district follows:

station personnel because of its fine job.

The locations of registration Street's, Smyrna; Mrs. Mae Par places and the names of officials ger (R), registrar: Mrs. Annie for the first general registration C. Snow (R) and Mrs. Hazel F. Kiddies Day, to be held Wednesday in all 24 election districts of Blendt (D), assistant registrars; day at Wheeler's Park, says the

nounced Tuesday by the Kent | Second of the First, 20th Cen-County Department of Elections. tury Club, Smyrna; Harry Tal-John F. McDonald, president of bott (D), registrar; Mrs. Florence he department, explained addi- Ford (D) and Mrs. Ethel Hudson ionally that the same registra- assistants, 59 so far registered.

The registration booths will be and Stanley J. Stachecki (R), as open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., day-sistanst; 59 so far registered. In addition to his father, he south of Harrington and ran into lunch period from 1 to 2 p. m., in Community School; Mrs. Gertis survived by a brother, Richard a tree. James Barnes, of Philadel- accordance with the state election rude L. Slaybaugh (R), registrar; John Shilling (R) and Arthur A. McDonald said that the depart- Hern (D), assistants; 386 so far

Oak Ochard; Mrs. Joseph Parsons, said Hested apparently fell asleep tration and polling places on the Third of the Second, Kent Lack of space prevents publi-tomatoes, basis of convience and safety for County Court House, Dover; Mrs. cation of the numerous prizes and the people and with the idea of Alice V. Carson (R), registrar; their donors. providing places with the best Mrs. Dorothea C. Weyandt (R) accommodations for the facili- (R) and Robert Roe (D), assist-Fourth of the Second, Oak

"In every case," he explained, Grove Community House; Charles the department selected locations P. Clendaniel (D) registrar; Mrs. the Berry Funeral Home, Milas close to the center of the dis- Pauline M. Bennett (D) and Mrs. ford, tonight at 8 o'clock, anrict as possibly could be done and Eleanor Henry (R), assistants; nounced William Fleischauer Jr.,

First of the Third, fire house, point of convenience and safety." Clayton; Mrs. Blanche Shorts (R) He said the dapartment kept in registrar; Mrs. Kathryn Montague mind satisfactory provisions for (R) and John Hobson (D) as-Second of the Third, Kenton About 35 transportation experts voting public. He said it will be School; Mrs. Loretta Clark (D). will be on hand for the talks, the first year when the registra- registrar; Edward Hughes, Sr. (D) sistants; 29 so far registered.

Rose Valley School: Roger E. Davis, Jr. (R), registrar; Mrs. get their names on the books on Florence Smith (R) and L. Win-

so far registered. office sittings of the auxiliary re- Governors Avenue, Dover, Mrs. only two additional general regis- Mrs. Mary Clements (D) and The list of registration places, 401 so far registered.

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GOC Receives Special Award

Samuel A. Short, Jr., supervisor of the local Ground Observation Corps, is shown receiving

meeting in the First National Bank Building. The ornament was presented to the spotting

Kiddies Day Is Wednesday at Wheeler's Park

Joseph Penny, chairman of event will be bigger and better

houses and has announced many prizes, with free eats and drinks

Day sponsored by Chosen Friends ing some hay. The Harrington Fire his corn. Charles Cannon, near Lodge No. 35, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Rachel Rebekah

Prizes will be on display in the

TONIGHT AT MILFORD INQUESTS TO BE HELD

Two inquests will be held at Kent County coroner, Tuesday.

One will be for Robert Nelson Evans Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident June 20 near Whiteleysburg, and the other for Helen L. Willson who was lound

Fourth Representative District, Delaware Hospital

J. Harvey Burgess, who has been in Delaware Hospital, for First of the Fifth, dormitory "I ate three solid meals today." of town. building on campus of Wesley Mr. Burgess is formerly owner Junior College, Fulton Street and of The Harrington Journal, now owned and operated by W. C. and

Sunday Mr. Burgess was visited by a distant relative, Miss Eliz-Second of the Fifth, Dover abeth Wright, a school-teacher, Century Club, The Green, Dover; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. First election district of the Edward H. Clouse (R) registrar; Ernest Wright, of Dallas, Tex.; First , Representative District Crawford Carroll (R) and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, and

Considerable Damage Done To Farm Property by Storm vare Monday afternoon and eve-

ing gave the farmers what they vanted, in the way of moisture, nd something they didn't want

In Harrington, streets were flooded and hailstones fell ranggrounds, despite three lightning siderable good. Martin Pusey, rods, and did considerable damage near Burrsville, said it was the This is the fourth anual Kiddies to the structure, besides damag- first good rain since he planted Company worked more than an Andrewville, said there was a nour extinguishing the blaze.

onsiderable damage to practically all crops in an area extending show windows of Cahall's Gas from Brownsville to Hughes Crossroads. These included corn, beans, cantaloupes

A burst of wind and rain shortly after 7 p. m. blew down the a barn and a machine shed. Stackhouse, near Farmington, damaging an automobile within. Damage was estimated at \$110-000 or more after lightning start-

ed a blaze which levelled the Quality Shirt Company in Bridgeville Monday. The plant employed 75 persons. The fire was the heaviest blow

struck by a savage storm that swept across Sussex County and the middle Eastern Shore. Several buildings were unroofed in the Milton and Ellendale area.

One of the roofs fell on a highway, blocking it for several hours, and several other roads were blocked by fallen trees.

A Milford woman, Mrs. Anthony Phillips, formerly of Harrington was stunned by lightning which Over-all plans for marshalling July 14, McDonald counseled. fred Hughes (D), assistants; 181 several months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months, appeared to show fired the sandwich shop her husseveral months are sandwich shop her husseveral months and the sandwich shop her husseveral months are sandwich shop her improvement Sunday. He said, band operates on U. S. 113 south

Fallen trees clogged many side roads in the Ellendale - Milton vicinity for hours, and State High vicinity for hours.

Route 16, west of Milton, was roof off an old packing house and slammed it down in the road. Power and telephone line breaks ept repair crews busy.

The shirt factory blaze was disovered about 7:15 p. m., just after a sharp clap of thunder jarred Bridgeville.

Harvey Short, who live nearby, old firemen he looked toward the Indicted by factory just after the thunder-Grand Jury elap and saw a ball of flame nushrooming in the back of the

of men was available, 14 pieces ton May 16. of equipment were at the scene, Herman C. Brown, recently ap- Clarence Collins, Mrs. Ernest Kil-Bridgeville firemen stayed on un- pointed deputy attorney gener- len, William F. Smith. til about midnight, wetting down al for Kent County, represented Roland Melvin Sr., Charles E. the ruins.

50,000 Yards or Cloth

Damage reports broke down to for the building, and an undisclosed sum for 50,000 yards of Gafford its secretary. material which also was destroyed

The machinery is the property of the mill owner, Lewis Miller whose adjoining apartment was nearly destroyed. Part of the two story apartment was all that remained standing at the fire scene The building itself—the former desk ornament from Maj. Richard Dixon, of the Baltimore Center, Friday night at a Bridgeville Opera House—was

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Windstorm Destroys in the way of hail and twisting winds. Buildings at Burrsville

A wind storm struck Burrsville Thursday night, July 1, damaging ng in size from peewees to small farm buildings ,uprooting trees. shooters. About 6 p. m., lightning and knocking down power lines struck the barn of Harry Little-The accompanying rain, which ton, on the Kent & Sussex Fairfell in a limited area, did, congrounds despite three lightning

Fred McCabe, an employe of Martin Pusey, surveys what is left of a barn and a machinery

shed after a windstorm had visited it Thurs., July 1. Someone will have a lot of cleaning

good "mud" rain in his vicinity. The windstorm and hail did The rain hit Vernon, but did not amount to much around Harring-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pusey, just west of Burrsville, on the Denton road. Fred McCabe, a farm employe, said the wind came from the east, demolishing

Mrs. Pusey described as a pet, was in the barn, but suffered only eligibility for wings, which reminor injuries which made her quire 20 hours' service at the a little stiff. A chicken house was spotting post at the fairgrounds. destroyed, but no damage was done to the fowl. A turkey house defense director, presented the was also destroyed, with one bird cards and wings. He was accominjured and two drowned. Numer- panied by Major Richard Dixon ous limbs were torn from two and Sgt. Earle Gunther, of Balthuge maples in the yard of the imore Air Filter Center. Pusey home, but no damage was done to the house. Mr. McCabe said, didn't have time to get local post for its excellent perscared: "it was all over in five formance. Supervisor Short acminutes," he explained.

Down the highway a short bit displayed in a show window. the storm, which appeared at 9:20 p. m., destroyed a two-story entitled, "Operation Nevada," garage and turned over an empty chicken house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Spence Jr. at the rear of the Spence property would receive certifications of vere torn down.

Employes of the Eastern Shore Public Service Company worked Bacon Health Center. These will Thursday night and Friday on be the first stations out of 30 repairing the damage.

An REA line of Maryland 14 blocked when the wind lifted the in front of the Spence property, Peterson, federal civil defense stored at 6 a. m. Friday.

> rsville Community Center were be present. uprooted by the storm.

Local Youth

The Kent County Grand Jury, Ferilla, Dorothy Graham, at the opening of the July term McKnatt, Harriett O'Neal, Mrs. Chief Lawrence Rowe of the of court Tuesday, indicted a L. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. John Bridgeville Company sent out a Harrington youth on charges of Marshall, Billy Cluley Jr., Jimmy call for help from other companies operating a motor vehicle with- Jopp, Harry Dill, Millard Cooper, as soon as his men arrived at the out a license, two offenses of Russell McCready, the Rev. Robfire. Volunteers from Greenwood, making false statements as to ert VanCleaf, Thomas Peck, El-Federalsburg, Seaford, Blades and his age at two different tap- lwood Gruwell, Quinton Wolfe, rooms, and breaking and enter- Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. Ford Sal-While no count of the number ing a service station at Harring- mons, E. W. Harriett, Mrs. John

the state in the case before the Day, C. H. Burgess, J. Edward

Aw, Heck?

Plane Spotters

in person or in absentia, Friday night at a meeting of the Ground Observers Corps in The First National Bank Building.

The turnout, at approximately 60 persons, was considered good, considering the hot weather. Not enough wings were on hand for all personnel, but the remainder will arrive soon, Supervisor Sam-

uel A. Short Jr. said. He added Tuesday that he had also sent in 16 more names to Lt.-Col. Preston Lee, state civil

Maj. Dixon presented a desk ornament of a jet airplane to the cepted the award which will be

A motion picture was shown showing tests of atom bombs.

It was revealed after the meetcommendation July 20 in a special service at the Governor

in Delaware to receive these awards. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Val was damaged but power was re- administrator, and Brig.-Gen. K. P. Berquist, deputy for operations Two huge white oaks at the Burl of the Air Defense Command, will

The following persons received wings and identification cards at the meeting or will receive them later, there being a shortage of wings: Donald Kent, Wayne Creadick, Hubert Cannon, Clyde Wyatt, Marian Pearson, Edna Griffith, Mrs. Ethel Correll, Mrs.

Taylor, Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, The court named Frank Min- Guy Winebrenner. Donald Dean. \$75,000 for the machinery, \$35,000 ner as foreman of the grand jury Robert Darling, Mrs. W. R. Masand the jury selected Everson sey, Harold Melvin, the Rev. W. H. Miller, William Cluley Sr., Howard Wagner, Mrs. Mary Alice Thompson, Mrs. Edmund Taylor, The San Antonio (Texas) Evening Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, Mrs. News carried a help-wanted ad for: Charles Peck Jr., Ernest Dean, 40. To sit at desk from 9 to 5 and Roy Porter, Howard Spicer, Johwatch other people work. Must be Martin Jarrell, Doris Melvin Redwilling to play golf every other af- den, Ernest Melvin, Mrs. Fred ternoon. Salary over \$350 to start. Bailey, Marion L. Brown, Milton (We don't have this job. We just Culver, Howard Biles, Mr. and

thought we'd like to see in print Mrs. Jehu Camper. what everyone is applying for.)"

CLASSIFIED ADS

is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion; Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column inch.

FUK SALE

ror Sale-righ-grade typewriter paper, neatly boxed .-Journal Office.

For Sale.—Girl's 20-inch bicycle.-relephone Harrington 727.

For Sale.—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot widths. — Argo Linoleum Le., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

tf. 11-280 For Sale - Good, used gas stove in very good condition; two violins very good condition. Call Harring-ton 525. Edward Smith, Harrington

For Salo — Lot and two-story house in the country. Four rooms and complete bath, Youngstown kitchen accessories. Phone Milford 5861 daily after 7 p. m., or Sundays. See by appointment only.

For Sale. - Frazier sedan, over drive, a-one condition, original owner, 4 new tires, new battery, mileage 32,000.—N. W. Oliver, Hgton. 8514. lt 7-9b

FOR RENT

For Rent.—Three-room apartment with bath.—Phone Felton 2961.
tf. 7-9.

House for rent — Furnished or unfurnished. Apply Frank Beau-champ, Harrington, Del., on the Burrsville-Adamsville Rd. tf 6-11b

Apartment - three rooms and bath, upstairs, 205 Hanley Street. - Call \$631 or come in person.
7|16 3t Zella Hopkins For Rent. - Trailer, all modern

conveniences. Ideal for working couple.—Phone 8483, Harrington. Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowiawn Frozen Food Lockers. Denton, Md.

WANTED - Several girls to mail postcards every week. Work spare time. Box Nine, Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

Wanted- Male or female, to work evenings, 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or on Saturday and Sunday. Must be over 18 and not over 30. Apply in person to Dairy Queen of Harrington, Route 13, Saturday afternoon between the hours of 12 and 5. tf 7-9

WOMEN-Real opportunity, earn My commission expires 12-29-54 extra cash, assemble handcraft products, spare time at home. Everything supplied. Easy, profitable. ARTLINE INDUSTRIES, Union City, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

DONALD DOWNES Milford, Del.
FLOOR SANDING
Phone Milford 5107
tf. 7-10

Contractor and builder will build your home, garage, warehouse, large barn or any other building. Lance Lynch, Phone Frederica 5-5710., Milford, Del. 4t 7-9b

Cesspools and septic tanks ceaned. Reasonable rates. Philip Tuthill, North Bowers Road, phone Frederica 5-5674.

NOTICE SAPP'S GARAGE AUTO PAINTING — 24-Hour Wrecker Service — Firestone Tires and Tubes Motor Overhauling Electric and Acetylene Welding Parts and Accessories Phone Milford 5348 DONALD J. SAPP, Mgr.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE
The regular meeting of the City
Council will be held Mon., July 12,
1954, at 7:30 p. m.
Norris C. Adams, City Manager
2t exp. 7-9b

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE FRAME BUILDINGS

Saturday, July 10

1:30 P. M. (D. S. T.)
At Harrington School Grounds
One was formerly the Powell
School Building, and the other is
known as a portable building. Board of Education

appreciation to "The Trail Riders," Lester Tucker, Ivan Yoder, Bob Lester Tucker, Ivan Yoder, Bob
Ellers all of Harrington, and
Johnny Martin from Selbyville
who furnished the hill-billy pick
Correct—Attest:

CHARLES F. WILSON
CHARLES L. PECK. SR.
H. HAYWARD QUILLEN
Directors
State of Delaware, County of Ken ing 'n' singing.

NOTICE

In accordance with the by-laws of The Milford Memorial Hospital Inc., a meeting is called, to be held at the hospital in Milford Delaware, at 7:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight time, July 15, 1954 for the purpose of nominating sixteen (16) names from the list of eligible contributors, from which eight (8) are to be elected as corporate members of The Milford Memorial Hospital Inc; and there- Services and repairs on home and by as members of its board of auto Radios and all makes of Directors, for a term of three (3) years. All contributors invited to attend and participate in the nominations.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON In the State of Delaware at the close of business on June 30th, 1954. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items n process of collection \$55 Inited States Government

Justed States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed obligations of States and political subdivisions 10ther bonds, notes, and debentures 10orporate Stocks (including \$5.400.00 stock of 191,921.11 orporate Stocks (including \$5,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 5,400.00 oans and Discounts

(including \$1.65 over-drafts) drafts) 605,570.00 Bank premises owned \$23,675.00, furniture and fixtures, \$10,918.85 ___ 34,593.85 TOTAL ASSETS _____\$2,506,055.11

LIABILITIES

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 1,000.00 I, Theodore H. Harrington, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON

orrect-Attest:
WM. I. MASTEN
AMOS MINNER
WM. W. SHARP Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

L. GOODEN CALLAWAY Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON in the State of Delaware at the close of business on June 30, 1954.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection _______\$ 216,864.42 United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed _______ 671,734.38 Other bonds, notes and debentures _______ 12,964.50 Corporate Stocks _______ 7,260.00 Loans and Discounts ______ 1,445,546.93 Bank premises owned

Bank premises owned \$26,500.00, furniture and fixtures, \$8,659.15 Other Assets _____ \$2,391,753.39 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,088,871.76

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,006,208.41

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 5,212.07

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4,975.91

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks 6,027.50

and officers' checks
etc.) - 3,027.50

COTAL DEPOSITS, \$2,108,295.65

COTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$2,108,295.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ndivided Profits 176,957.74 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$2,391,753.39

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with a total par value of _______ \$ 50,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 70,000.00 3t., exp. 7-9.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for all the gifts which I received. Also extend my appreciation to "The Trail Pidare".

HOWARD S. WAGNER

Viola B. Vanderwende BILL'S Fix-It Shop No. 4 Gaines Alley Harrington Delaware

> REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS LAWNMOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED Phone 8566

SHEA'S RADIO and TV SHOP

Televisions. 214 Harrington Avenue Phone Harrington 8963

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 12-29-54

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 1, A. D., 1954 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen L. Willson on the 1st day of July A. D. 1954. All persons having claims against the said Helen L. Willson are required to exhibit the same to such executor within one year after the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

John M. Willson

John M. Willson
Executor of the Estate of
Helen L. Willson
J. Wesley Walls Sr.
Register of Wills
George M. Fisher
Attorney for Estate

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

TRAYLOR ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows;

(1) That by resolution of its Board of Directors, supplemented by resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of its shares having voting power at the time outstanding at a meeting of stockholders called for the purpose of reducing the capital of the said corporation upon at least ten days' notice given in accordance with the by-laws of the said corporation was authorized to reduce its capital by the amount of Ten Thousand, five hundred and eighty-five dollars (\$10,585) in the following manner:

By the retirement of 2,117 shares 925,682.70

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,096,741.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,144,490.41
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$3,940.93
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,245,173.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,245,173.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$75,000.00
Undivided profits 79,598.86
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
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COUNTY OF LEHIGH:

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 1st day of July, A. D. 1954, personally came before me Chas. C. Schneck, a Notary Public in and for the county and state aforesaid, J. Mair, President of TRAYLOR ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said J. Mair, as President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said certoricate that the signature of the said president and of the secretary of the said corporation of said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said orporation respectively; and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

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William B. and Regina S. Mitten, Sr., Dover to Harold T. and Hattie B. Crane, Dover, for \$16,800 in Edgehill Acres, eastern 25 ft. of lot No. 102, all of lot No.

Dover Builders, Inc., a corp. of Del. to Raymond and Zita S. Baiird for \$10 lot No. 31 on plot of subdivision of Morris Estates. Dover Builders, Inc., a Corp. of Del. to Robert A. and Kathleen R. Harrington, for \$10, lot No. 34 on

Dover Builders, Inc., a Corp. of Del. to Cauffield and Mary R. Reed for \$10 lot No. 32 on plot of Morris Estates subdivision.

Dover Builders, Inc., a Corp. of Del. corp to Carmen J. and Ann Houston DeMarie for \$5 and other consideration lot No. 11 on plot of Morris Estates.

in Block B.

Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover, to Albert and Bessie Brough, Dover, for \$590 in Edgehall Acres, western 43 feet of lot No. 71, eastern 16 ft. of lot No. 70.

Charles C. Schneck Notary Public My commission expires January (Notarial Seal)

STATE OF DELAWARE OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, of State of the State of Delaware, of State of the State of Delaware, or State or State

abutting on the public road or at Longwood Gardens. They spent Pastors participating in the south or southwest.

Walter L. and Jane R. Wheatcation of State of Delaware for \$1 land of 4.96 acres on northeasterly side of State Hwy from W. Clayton School property, Del. RR

William H. and Nora D. Morgan Cheswold, and Harry N. and Cheswold for \$150 lot 50' x 120' in Town of Cheswold on a plot of Hoars addition to Cheswold.

Real Estate Service, Inc., a Del. and other considerations lot of 9384 sq. ft. designated as No. 21 on unrecorded plot of Sivils Addition to Clayton lying on the southeast side of West St. Ella Sammons to Augustus and

Elsie D. Davis, Golt, Md., for \$500, 4.55 acres of land lying south of but abutting on the State Hwy. from Moores Cor. to Pearsons Corner adjoining Henry C. Ford on the south, west by David Durham.

Grace M. Widdows, to Robert L. and Grace L. Hall, RD Ches-

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farm of 18 aches of land on the Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and Paul B. Morin, Bethany Beach, July 6, Milton S. Gulyas, Millsof Louis Partas, et ux.

Greenwich, Conn. to Elmer C. Argo's Corner spent from Mon-The greatest NEW INVENTION and Marion C. Lutton, Marydel day afternoon till Wednesday in 47 years to help the HARD for \$12,500 farm on south side of night as the house guest of Miss OF HEARING. The miracle county road from Marydel to Nancy Thistlewood.

> John R. Pfeiffer for \$1300 1 1 2 son, Carl Prentice and wife. acres on public road from Chestnut Grove Schoolhouse to Cassons ington, is spending her vacation Corner adjoining William Ashin, with her mother, Mrs. Laura Min-C. Mitchell James E. Teat. Charles G. and Mary T. Moore,

road from Hartly to Chapeltown.

Honey and Gertie Gingervich, Winds Up to Leroy and Edith M. Knox for obligation booklet describing this \$8000 lot No. 6 of plot of Henry

Samuel Mitler.

No. 2, Dover, to the State Brd of The Pilgrim Holiness Church, Education for \$125 lot directly at The Church of the Nazarene, Trirear of present Rose Valley nity Methodist Church and As-Schoolhouse on west side of road bury Methodist Church. from Dover-Hazlettvile Rd to Dover-Hartly Rd.

Vera G. Davis, Dover for \$2000 and eight helpers. lot on north side of Cecil St., between Governors Ave. and New St., Dover adjoining William signed to demonstrate what the Townsend, Michael Conner.

Agnes Warrington et al, Dover, to Eleanor Davis, Magnolia of the Beginners Department, for a plot of the subdivision of Morris for \$8500 lot of 7500 sq. ft. on west side of Bradford St. between Loockerman and Reed St. adjoining Dr. Emanuel J. Stout, Edythe Hearn was the teacher Stanley Petty.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board of Houston J. Ehrlich Realty Co., a Del. Church will be held on Monday Corp. to Frederick W. and Sarah evening July 12th. The meeting I. Semard, near Dover, for \$1600 will be in the Church School lots on west side of Mitscher Road Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. designated as lots No. 45, 46,47. 48 Mr. Francis Simpson, the new president will preside over the meeting.

At the service Sunday morning the Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper was observed. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee Alford T. and Leah Moore to the Sacrement of Baptism and Howard C. and Thelma L. Lewis, was christened, Roger Gregg Tee.

consideration 30,000 sq. ft. of land with friends, viewing the electric television sets. fans and miscellying to the northwest of but not light display and water fountains laneous items. street known as Duck Creek Rd the night with their brother-in- school were the Reverends Wiladjoining Old Baltimore and Del- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira liam Miller, John Abshure, Milaware Bay Railroad lands on the Rust, at Rolling Park Claymont, ton Elliott, and Robert VanCleaf. returning home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, ly, Clayton, to State Board of Edu- Mrs. Charles Hopkins, and children, Charles, Jr., Shirley Ann and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Francis June 25, Pete E. Truitt, Nassau, Bailey and sons, Francis, Jr. and female Main St. in Clayton to Smyrna- Stanley were guests of Rev. and June 26, Robert Lathbury, Selby Kenton public hwy adjoining Mrs. Charles Louhoff, at the par- ville, male sonage last Wednesday. They had June 27, Elton L. Frazier, Rehopicnic lunch and spent the after- both, female noon at Wheeler's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter boro, male Winter D. and Lillian D. Carney, Sunday at the home of Mr. and male. Mrs. Joseph B. Vinyard in June 30, Leon J. Zanks, Rehoboth

land lying on the easterly side of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb July 1, Henderson A. Brooks, boro, female the public road from Cheswold to and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Lewes, female Brenford adjoining lands of Sel- Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daugh- July 2, Arthur J. Pettit, Lewes, male don K. Greene, et ux, Charles S. ters, Elaine and Kathleen of Bear male spent from Saturday evening July 3, Edward F. Bullock, Lewes,

southeast side of the public road children, Nancy, Anna Lee and female nic to Rehoboth on Sunday.

John F. Steeves III, executor Miss Ruth Ann Messick of

Mrs. Prentice and son, Don of Helen Pfeiffer, near Felton, to Buffalo, N. Y. are visiting her Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilm-

Hartly, to Benjamin D. Burrows, Dover, for \$500 three acres of land on east side of blacktop Bible School

The Community Vacation Gingerich on North side of the Church School was held in the Concrete hwy from Dover to Harrington Public School Build-Pearsaons Corner adjoining lot ing from June 21 to July 2 with No. 7 on the west, lot No. 5 on the closing program held in the the east and on the north by Church of the Nazarene Fri., July 2. Churches actively part-Daniel S. and Emma Mast, RD | icipating in this school were:

A total of 125 pupils attended the activities of the school under Thomas T. Warren, Trustee, to the guidance of eight teachers

The closing program of the vacation church school was dechildren had learned during the sessions of the school. Children pre-school children, presented ongs, choruses and verses based on the Ten Commandments. Mrs. and Mrs. Katherine Hopkins, Mrs. Kathryn Wix, Mae Minner, Lois Graden, Carol Ann Gillette, and Helen Jory were helpers in this department.

Children in the Primary Department, designed for those in the first three grades of school, sang group songs and choruses, and recited Bible verses. This group was taught by Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Doris Black with Eleanor Walls and Helen Jory as helpers.

Workers in the Junior Department. for older children, were Martha O. Gruwell, Joyce E. of Rocky Mount, N. C. received Gruwell, Kathryn Mervine, Mrs. John Mervine and Marlene Rarnee. The program presented by of office the day and year afore- Dover, for \$11,500 lot of 12,024 sq. was christened, Roger Gregg Tee. this group consisted of special said.

Births

Beebe Hospital

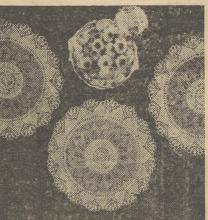
June 28, Victor E. Joseph, Mills

Frances L. Morgan, RD Dover, to Wharton were dinner guests on Gerald L. Burton, Roxana, fe

Corp., to Town of Clayton for \$25 NEEDLECRAFT NEWS

by Nancy Baxter

The only thing anyone can do about the hot weather is try to forget about it. Get the thermometer out of sight. If possible, stay in the shade. You can free your mind from thoughts of the heat by giving CUT BEETS your complete concentration to something other than the weather. Focus your attention on some sort of needlework during your leisure Calif. Ideal moments and forget the soaring temperatures. LEMON JUICE



KNITTING WITH COTTON Knitting enthusiasts who find that it is uncomfortable working with wool on hot days are perpetuating their needlework activities by knitting with cotton. Many new and different textures can be attained with the knitting needles when cotton thread is used. Fine, lacy patterns can be developed, like those seen here in the dainty doilies. This is a pleasant change for one who has been knitting with heavy wool for a long while.

BLOCKING KNITTED COTTON LACE

The method of blocking knitted laces is much the same as that of blocking woolens. Using rustproof pins, pin the knitted lace to a padded ironing board. Raised patterns should be placed face down over heavy toweling. The pins should be spaced about 1/2 inch apart along the edge of the article. Cover the piece with a damp cloth for pressing. If you wish to wash and starch your knitted lace first, gently stretch and shape it while still damp, and pin it as mentioned above.

THE KNITTED TWO-COLOR DOILY

Cotton thread and small needles were used to give the dainty, lacy effect to this set of knitted doilies. Two colors were employed in making each lovely doily. The center and outer edge of each are done in sparkling white. Turquoise or yellow is suggested for the inner border. If you would like the instructions for knitting this doily design, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department

male

July 4, George E. Treude, Dags-

William E. Stiggle, Millsboro, fe-July 5, Carl J. Thompson, Reho-

both, female

Roy G. Collins, Rehoboth, male boro, female



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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

What is this T-shirt rage that is sweeping the country? Cotton knit shirts or sweaters of all descriptions seem to be multiplying like rabbits. Girls and boys, men and women alike are donning these shirts for play and for informal dress-up wear. Once, the T-shirt was made only in plain white with a round neck and short sleeves. It is now being seen in attractive stripes, plaids, and checks with varied necklines and sleeve lengths. The T-shirt has also served as inspiration for the new cotton knit sheath dresses that are winning the ladies' approval.

THE MODEL T (SHIRT) The T-shirt's rise to fashion success is probably due, in part, to its practicality. For years it had been worn for active sports because of its moisture absorbency, ability to stretch with the body, and because it washes easily and dries quickly. It doesn't most of the new styles feature ribbed waistbands that retain their shape and give the shirts neat, trim-fitting appearance. No wonder this T-rrific shirt is in popular demand - It's a model garment in all respects.







mond and Mr. and Mrs. Let Har-Bill of Shippensburg. Pa. rington and grandson, Michael

son, Russell at Roosevelt Race Way Houston. Westbury, N. Y. last Friday.

of Wilmington, who have also Charles Neeman. been spending some time at Bowers Beach

Mrs. Ethel Caves of Philadel- Don Brittingham. phia was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley. Mrs. Blanche Hollingsworth who has been spending several weeks with Miss Florence Hugg. Weekwith Mr. and Mrs. Raughley re- end guests of Miss Hugg were turned home with her daughter, Mrs. Caves on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent 4th of July weekend at Rehoboth Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. William

and family spent the weekend with Lynch, in Milton. relatives in Trenton and Somerreturned home with the Henry's in Bridgeville, on Sunday.

Wilmington and Mrs. Lillian Cub- end. bage of Rehoboth Beach.

Wilmington are spending some Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow. time at their home here in town. Fred Bailey Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Harry Tee and children of Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dill and Choir of Grace Church. If you

Janet Lynn is the name of the at Laurel. new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Moore were Mr. and spent in catching up on conversa-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ham- Mrs. Edgar Charles Jr. and son, tion.

Maloney Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burton Wiley and children, Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris and Killen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darby. Pa., Mrs. Linda will be enjoying a vacation Taylor and Mrs. Harry meeting in September at which the Cole Orghand this work on Solichum During her the Towers will entertain son Francis Jr. were recent visi- Arthur Tribbett, Norman Trib- Wiley and the children will remain at Oak Orchard this week on Salisbury. During her stay in the time T. H. Towers will entertain bett and Mr. and Mrs. Norman with her sister for a month's visit. their boat, the "Linda Kay." Mrs. Benny Rash visited her Maloney Jr. and daughter of near The Jacab Hatfields were Satur-

Last weeks guests of Mr. and been stationed at Scott Field, Ill., licious cake and ice cheam. Mrs. Charles Neeman were Mrs. since entering service has been ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bulloos youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. on July 13, at 8:00 p. m.

spent two days last week with guests of Mrs. Mattie Wharton.

Mr .and Mrs. James Stevenson of Philadelphia spent last week Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and

Mrs. Hattie Eaton attended a Arthur Henry of Somerville, N. J. of Mr and Mrs. John Hopkins of Mrs. W. A. Long and daughter in honor of her age and services.

Mrs. Joe Crockett of Wilming-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee ton spent last week with her Harrington, last Wednesday were brother, William Killen. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Crockett joined her for the week-

Mrs. Bess Cubbage of Viola has Mai.

Mount, N. C. and Mr and Mrs. family were Sunday visitors of haven't time to make a dish, bring

Mrs. W. A. Wilson were Miss Gladys Ann Wilson of Denton, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Jr. of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall of

Cheraw ,S. C. are the guests of Mr .and Mrs. Homer Torbert and Mrs. Mary Torbert.

Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and family were Mr. and Mrs. William Meed and daughters, Pam and Patsy of together. Church Falls, Va.

Greenwood

The Official Board meets at Greenwood Church on Monday evening, at 8:00.

Mr. Medford Calhoun, the charge lay leader is attending the National Conference for Methodist men which is held on the campus of Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and children celebrated the Fourth on Monday evening with plenty of ice cream and cake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor of

The Jacob Hatfields and Miss Peggy Laughery motored to Media Pa. on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey and daughter, Shirley, at their delightful home, "Dunrovin" in Media, Sunday, July 4, was Mrs. Attey's birthday, and the visit from her oldest friend (in point of acquaiintance) was part of the surprise planned daughter. A buffet luncheon was Monday visitors of Mr. and served, and a very pleasant day and friends in Lewes.

Sunday visitors at Ocean City, erys were Mr. Wesley Smith of spent last Tuesday at Rehoboth Md. were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. day evening guests, who dropped A |1| cl Jerry Neeman who has in to share the television and de-

and daughters last week.

Cleveland, Ohio spent last week aged, held in Bethany Church on tended services at the New son and Mr. and Mrs. Norton, lantic City. N. J. and arrived here presented by 5 over 70 years of on Friday to spend the weekend age. Mrs. Anna Booth of Farmwith Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. ington, age 84 being the oldest Miss Elma Eaton spent Sunday S. S. Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. honored guest, she was a solicitor in New England. and Monday with her brother-in Stewart of Allentown, Pa. also in raising funds in the building

ville N. J. Mr. Henry's father, Mr. family-get-together at the home Wilmington were weekend guests was presented a beautiful flower

Florence Mr. and Mrs. Morr.is Meredith guests of Mrs. H. E. Mills and daughter, Kathryn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor daughters, Marsha and Susan, of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub of spent Sunday in Greensboro with Silver Springs, Md. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald

Supper for the benefit of the Oher. Fred Bailey Sr. of Harrington. Mr. Dill's mother, Mrs. Ida Dill, dollar and they will feed you. wish her a speedy recovery.

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John Deere 12A with motor

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July 10. Saturday night is a per- and Mrs. Seth Baker and son were fect night to eat downtown—no Mrs. Mary Snyder of Aurora W. dishes—gives you time to study Va, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliifton your Sunday School lesson before Shaffer and son Ronald of you go to bed!

Instead of the regular monthly meeting of the Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist a picnic is the weekend with his parents. being planned at Trappe Pond on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and families and your lunch and enjoy Milligan and son and Chas. Dear-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge and ligan and son. daughted, Marilyn, were Saturday

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter Beach. were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Florence Carlisle and William

mall towns around have been erica on the 4th of July having severe electric, hail and Mrs. J. W. Rust returned to her destroyed or damaged badly.

for her by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Duling, Paul Faulk, Mrs. Alden Hopkins spent the weekend with relatives Jr., Mrs. Emory Williamson and

both this week.

Fisher's District

The Commencement exercises The Home Demostration Club for the Todds Epworth Bible Neeman's brother-in-law and sis- made S|Sgt. S|Sgt. Neeman is the will meet with Mr. Arthur Marvil School were held in Todds Church many other gifts from friends late Mrs. Sarah Davis, whose fundamental from the state of the s on Friday evening with a boost-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wharton of ing attendance. The church was David Isaacs of Harberson Washington, D. C. were weekend beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The program was Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Porter well planned, and we are glad to fellow will be called Mark Alan. C., it was her wish to have her and children, Tommy and Susan, report our Bible Class growing were guests of Mr. J. F. Porter each year. This year being an outstanding attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart of A special message honoring the Mr .and Mrs. Howard Henry law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy were weekend guests of Mrs. of the church, which was originaly a Presbyterian. Mrs. Booth re-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grove of ceived many congratulation and

> Mr. Lester Taylor and Mr Ronald Shaffer made a business and "Debbie" were weekend trip to Philadelphia on Thursday Lighting struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Comstock Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mai and evening doing much damage to the television and interior of their

Mrs. Arlie Sipple and Mrs Dennis Hall spent Thursday with Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. been spending a few days with Don't forget the Covered Dish their mother, Mrs. Catherine

Mrs. Gootee Brown is reported on the sick list at this writing we The date is Saturday evening, Recent over night guests of Mr.

Cumberland, Md. Earl Obier of Philadelphia spent

July 18 at 1:30. Bring your daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sunday afternoon of fellowship man were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mil-

luncheon guests of the Lawrence and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd and Johnnie, the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merediths. Mr. Hodge remained Mr and Mrs. R. L. McDowell and Drummond and called on frineds for the weekend with his mother family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mc- in town Monday. and sister, and Miss Marilyn Dowell and daughter and Mr. and Hodge will spend the week here. Geo. F. Collison spent the 4th of Miss Bess Carlisle, Jim Carlisle, July Picnicking at Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor entertained at dinner on Thursday The J. Burton Carters motored evening, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker to Trappe Pond with a picnic and son of Greenwood, Mrs. Mary lunch on Monday. They had in- Snyder of Aurora, W. Va., Mr. and reached Millsboro the storm was guests during the evening were Monday at Rehoboth. so severe they decided to return their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders of Andrewville.

Charles Dearman called on Mr. The Greenwood area and other and Mrs. Chas. J. Stubbs of Fred-

wind storms recently, with many home on Wednesday June 30. houses struck by lightning, wire After being in the hospital four and household equipment either weeks. She is doing good as can be expected at this writing. Recent The R. Lee Coulters with their visitors at the home of Mr. and nouse guests, Mrs. Edna Patterson Mrs. Rust were Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Miss Addie Collison and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and brother, Mr. Harvey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree Little Billy Post. Mr. Reese Jes-

hospital she received over 200 the ladies. cards and letters. She also re- The pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkceived a beautiful basket of ington, was pleased to present flowers from the Todds Epworth a check to our church treasurer, Bible Class. A fruit basket from T. H. Towers, last Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. are receiving congratulations on the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor were recent guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Church there on Sunday.

Henry Fike following conference

BANK LAYS NEW SIDEWALK Butler, Tuckahoe Neck.

laying a new sidewalk in front of Wesley Stafford and family. its building on Commerce Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Hickman

Friday evening with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were entertained to dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federals- they purchased recently. burg, last Thursday. Other supper guests were Mrs. Eddie Wood day afternoon, lightning struck a and daughter, Pamela, of Virgin-large tree in Elmer Butler's

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Good Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk, Mr. and family, Essington, Pa., spent

Louise Torbert, of the U. S. Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Torbert.

Children's Day services will be held in Hickman M. E. Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, tended going on to Riverdale to Mrs. Clifton Shaffer and son Misses Shirley Scott. Janice Mesvisit friends, but by the time they Ronald of Cumberland, Md. other sick and Jo Ann Breeding spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew entertained a number of relatives from Philadelphia and Wilmington during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Jr. entertained her sister and Phone: Monument 3-6363 family from Chester, Pa., during Frederick, Md. the holidays.

Mrs. Eddie Wood and daughter, Paula, of Virginia, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Breeding, Saturday.

Hobbs

At the regular meeting of the Weekend guests of the Laugh- are occupying a cottage in Reho- ter, Mr. Francis Golt, Mrs. Helen WSCS Mrs. Gus Quintzle became Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust, a member of the society. A mot-The Lawrence Wilsons with Mr. Gus Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. ion was carried to take vacation their daughters, Donna Kay and B. T. East, Mr and Mrs. Lester in July and August and resume

> eral was conducted in the church here Jone 23. Though it had been more than a quarter of a funeral conducted here by and among her friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers re cently attended the wedding of Mrs. Lela Judy has returned her cousin, Miss Patricia Morgan home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. to Marion Evans, in Bethesda Methodist Church, Salisbury. Miss Ann Butler spent las week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Frank Wright, of Denton, The First National Bank is has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Denton, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent noon. On Tuesday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds moved from their Norristown, Pa., home PECK AND GILSTAD FAMILIES to the new bungalow located on the Denton-Hobbs road, which During the electric storm Mon-

here last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Zimmermann and son, of Pennsylvania, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch and family.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Charles Peck Jr., deputy district governor of the Lions, and Arnold Gilstad, representatives of the local Lions, and their wives are attending Lions International this week at the Waldorf-Astoria Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rasch, of Hotel in New York City.

HARRINGTON

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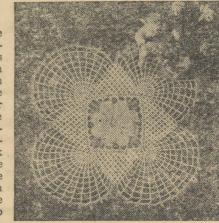
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Needleeraft Newsc by Nancy

ow would you react if you were suddenly told that you had won first prize in a nationwide contest? It's hard to say whether you would weep or giggle, become speechless or shout, stammer or stutter. But after the initial excitement, you would probably feel much the same as did Mr. Harry Kay, last year's Male Crochet Champion when he said, in his finest Texas drawl, "Ah'm mighty proud!"

PRIZES AND SURPRISES

IN '54 Anyone but anyone can be a winner in the 1954 Nationwide Crochet Contest. As ever, this year's competition is open to all men, women and teen-age girls who are handy with the hook. Over \$2,500 in cash prizes will be awarded to hundreds of winners from all over the country. Free trips to New York City will be given to three crocheters selected as the Champions of Crochet. Cash awards will also go to these three Champions - \$500 to the Grand National Cham-



pion whose entry is judged as being superior to all, and \$100 each to the Male Crochet Champion and Teen-Age Champion. The rules are simple and you have as many as sixteen crochet classifications in which you may enter your pieces. Any number of articles may be submitted by one person, provided that each is made of mercerized crochet cotton in a thread size up to and including 100, and completed since the first of this year. To be eligible for the final judging, an article must first have won a Nationwide Crochet Contest blue ribbon at a participating state, county or local Fair. If your entry fulfills all of these requirements, don't be too surprised to hear that you are a winner, or better yet, a National Crochet Champion.

DOILY MASTERPIECE

Those of you who plan to enter the doily division of the Nationwide Crochet Contest will be interested in the unique design shown here. Those of you who are looking for a gift idea or for something different for your table will also find it desirable. This praise-winner is made of white mercerized crochet-cotton, is edged with green and features a pale pink rose with raised petals in the center. If you would like the instructions for crocheting this SQUARE DOILY WITH ROSE CENTER, plus a copy of the rules for entering the 1954 Nationwide Grochet Contest, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper. Please ask for Leaflet No. 104.4.

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Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Mr. Clifford Morris. and sons spent the Fourth at Tolchester, Md.

Mrs. Earl Grfiffith and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Walls. Louder Vincent attended their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Mable Warren of Chester, Pa., James Morgan. visited their sister Mrs. Earl Griffith on Saturday.

and children of Pa., spent the weekend with his parents.

man Butler.

Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler and son Gray. spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mrs. D. S. Grant spent Monand Mrs. Charles Griffith and day in North East, Md. family of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Jr. visited Mr. Paskey's sister Mrs. Minnie Marfkland of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury went to Sun Set park Sunday. Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Addie

Holt and grand-daughter visited Mrs. Emma Ryan Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen

were to see her father Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and

aunt's funeral at Denton, Md. of Wilmington spent Sunday Mrs. Gladys Jewel and Mrs. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

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With all spent. Life like the pathway of

gleam.

flowing stream. Amid thy pledged shrine of each

bouquet What secrets do your enchant ments bare.

Little Rose! your secrets I'd like to share.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dessin and sons of Clayton, N. J. spent cided to go to Trap Pond, near Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Laurel, for their annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick later. attended a family reunion Saturday in Milford at Mr. Gray's Nancy and Wayne, joined a group

Mr. Edward Collins spent Sunday in Chincoteague, Va. fishing. Shirley Krouse is spending a few weeks with her grandparents Mr. nad Mrs. George Weeks of near Wilmington.

Mrs. Wm. Gray celebrated her birthday Monday evening, by having several of her friends in for ice cream and cake.

Miss Ethel Chew of Turnerand son spent the week end at ville, N. J. is spending a few ning. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- days with her sister, Mrs. Jessie

York spent the weekend in their and caught 44 days later in a Siber Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. summer home in Farmington. | ian stream, was found to have tra-Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant and veled 1,300 miles in that short Mrs. D. Warrington and family family of York, Pa. spent the length of time. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards Miss Phyllis Richards, Mrs. Bessie Hart and Mr. Franklin Richards attended the funeral of Mr. Richards and Mrs. Hart's sister, What romance do your petals Mrs. Sara Krebbs, in Elizabeth,

> Krebbs, in Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy returned Jones, and Mr. Jones, to spend what spot remover you used. awhile in Linwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mc-

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a picnic on Wednesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp. who bought the home from Mr. Everett Warrington which he had built on the Canterbury Road, opposite the home of Mrs. Jennie Wootten, have moved to their With the dawn of each tomorrows home in Frederica.

> Magnolia, like most sections of the state, had been without rain for a number of weeks, so it on Wednesday evening was a welcome event.

> By vote of the scholars, the Magnolia Sunday school had de-This will be on Wednesday July 21. Time, etc. will be announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, for a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, in Houston, on Monday evening. The picnic was scheduled for Wheeler Park but due to the storm. it was

necessary to change the plans. Will anyone having time to contribute to this letter, PLEASE call Frederica 551853? I would appreciate having this news to Let a SINGER add to this letter. It is necessary that you call before Sunday eve | machine in first

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> to give you the best service, and them to market weight. Ilvaine have been spending a he will appreciate your help. He'll Your pigs are more likely to part of their vacation in Atlantic get the spots out if it's possible have a lot of worms if they are

one is asked to bring a box lunch. buttons. Pleats will be sharp, that hasn't been used by swine pockets and cuffs will be free pastures as often as you can. from lint. And, above all, the garment will be perfectly clean and free from odors.

If it is necessary to remove ration of a dry ground feed. new home from their former shoulder pads, trimming, buttons, belts or ornaments for cleaning. they should be replaced by the cleaner. And, remember, a good dry cleaner will see that you get goes without saying, that the rain special service, such as hand pressing or repairing, if you want it, but you must expect to pay him more for it.

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	17	CANTERBURY—Chamber's Store	Tue.	3
	10	HOUSTON-J. B. Counselman's Store	Wed.	4
	9	FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store	Thu.	5
	3	KENTON—Moore's Store	Mon.	9
	1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	10
	2	LEIPSIC—Wilson's Store	Wed.	11
	6	MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store	Thu.	12
	9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	_ Mon.	16
	Dis	st. SEPTEMBER		
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		SMYRNA—National Bank		
ı		CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.		
I		CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store		
ı	10	MILFORD—City Hall	. Wed.	8
ı		MAGNOLIA—Fire House		
I	3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	_ Mon.	13
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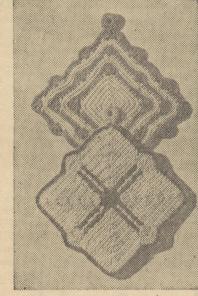
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Needlecraft News by Nancy

Dot holders are not only necessities, they serve as decorative items while hanging on the kitchen wall. They are as much a part of the kitchen's decoration and color scheme as the dish towels and curtains. They should be as pretty as the rest of the room and, of course, as useful as every piece of cooking equipment. Pot holders should be hung in a handy spot reasonably close to the stove so that they may be grabbed quickly if the contents of a pot unexpectantly boil over.

POT HOLDER PADDING

Sturdy cotton crocheted pot holders have enough strength and body to make them desirably heat-resistant, but if you feel that you need to be doubly sure of heat protection, slip some extra padding between the two outside pieces. Use flannel, muslin or any soft material for the padding. Cut the fabric slightly smaller than the crocheted pieces so that it won't peek out beyond the finished edge. Tack the padding to the wrong side of one crocheted piece and complete the pot holder according to the printed instructions. If you are making a onepiece pot holder, the lining should be cut to allow a half-inch seam all around. Turn in the seam allowance and sew the fabric to the back side of the pot holder, wrong sides together.



CROCHETED POT HOLDERS FOR KITCHEN CHARM

Crocheted pot holders are fun to make. They work up so quickly that you may make a half-dozen or more before even realizing your accomplishment. Of course you wouldn't need this many for your own use, but if you happen to be on a pot holder crocheting spree, why not give some away as gifts? They are excellent thank-you gifts for a hostess or as house-warming presents. Here are two crocheted designs to charm any cook. The scalloped pot holder on top is done in vivid red and white. At the bottom is a gay yellow pot holder with a bright green edging and green and white crossbars. Crocheting instructions for making both designs may be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper for

Kent Home Doings group.

By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home Demonstration Agent



Important plans were made on June 25, by the Program Planning Committee for the Kent Home Demonstration Clubs.

Representatives from fourteen published in the fall. clubs in the county discussed ions for the 1955 program.

more about the women belong to Darling, Mrs. George W. Pipen

gram. These were given and Newell Boggs. written on a blackboard for future reference. Our specialists had given suggestions for the program, too; each club had discussed them and reported the ed. The summary of these sug- nitrogen.

question was presented to the

The next step was to choose the suggestions which should be included in the program. Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, Home Management Specialist, and Miss Ruth E. Pearce, Clothing Specialist, were very helpful in telling us the advantages and disadvantages of some programs.

The list of programs will be arranged to fit the 1955 calendar some topics will be given as project schools, some as leader meetings, and some as agent meetings. The program will include demonstrations to help the homemaker look more attractive and make her home and furnture more beautiful; a home made mix; and family relationships. The complete list will be

The following women are the suggestions given by their clubs ones who represented their clubs and our Extension Specialists at this important meeting: Viola, and drew up a lists of suggest- Mrs. Ruth E. Stokes; Millwood, Mrs. Leah Thomas: Mrs. Alice After introductions were made. M. Webb; Andrewsville, Mrs. we reviewed the results of a Frank Taylor; Todd's, Mrs. Wade survey made last year to learn Elliott, Fraziers, Mrs. Maurice Home Demonstrations Clubs. This Canterbury, Mrs. Daleina Smith gave us a good picture of the Cowgill's Mrs. William L. Conard members will participate in this Law's, Mrs. Charles H. Gooding Leipsic, Mrs. Wm. G. Knotts The vice president of each club Merrymakers Mrs. Walter Wink (who served as its Program Plan- ler; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Willis ning Chairman) was responsible Hutchins Happy Homemakers for collecting from members of Mrs. Charles French; Cee-W-Dee her club suggestions for the pro- Mrs. James Metz; Oak Grove Mrs

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Chief, Children's Bureau The incident happened at a Junior College, Dover.

ain, Connecticut, - Camp Sprague. address the firemen at 7:30 p. m. It was only one of many. The the opening day of the course, D. fully observed attempt on the announced today. part of Scout executives to see Earlier that day, Mr. Peterson who love them to do.

sary nor desirable for them to be firemen will get some expert adso withdrawn from life. This ex- vice on the use of gas masks from periment of the Girl Scouts was Joseph W. Schick, instructor at solving this sort of thing.

and left for home after three days. use of three types of masks. On was a post-polio child, both two hours service but requiring of whose legs had been involved and who wore special shoes. Her

in "involved" right arm and leg to write. and tight cord in her right heel. one's hand to hold to.

These two youngsters accomperebral palsied girl was a flashlight holder and did an excellent ob. They helped with the dishes before long, when it was their turn. They learned to swim. And the little palsied girl walked proudly unaided.

It is hard to know who really penefits most from this sort of

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Girl Scout Camp near New Bri- The colorful FCDA chief will amping project was a very care- Preston Lee, state CD director,

what happens when handicapped will speak at a state-wide Civil children mix with those more Defense forum in Delaware City, fortunate in normal activity. Too He will be accompanied to Dover often, of course, those we call by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and Curtis handicapped are apt to be too Ennis, president of the Delaware heltered, too protected. It is an State Volunteer Firemen's Asunderstandable thing for those sociation. Gov. Boggs will introduce FCDA head to the firemen.

an attempt to find out more about the federal civil defense rescue school at Olney, Md. It was a small experiment - only Mr. Schick, who before joining

8 children were involved, three the federal civil defense served of whom were handicapped. In for 20 years with the New York my opinion, it is a heartening City Fire Department, is a special ist on gas masks. In his Dover One of the three severely talk, he will discuss the latest denandicapped girls got homesick velopments and demonstrate the (She had received no letter from | They are as follows: The all

nome while everybody else had.) service cannister mask, good for

physician indicated that she was showed the others how to "do" not to walk barefoot, run, nor their hair. A 10-year-old asked engage in competitive games .Hik- permission to have one of the ng for any distance was impos- handicapped youngsters stay in her tent. On being asked why, she The other handicapped girl had answered, "Because Sally can't erebral palsy and was able to write. But she can dictate and I'm get around very well in spite of taking down a letter she wants

Hikes were about the only She favored her right arm and the handicapped girls could not kept it close to her body with the take part in, though the general lbow bent. But she was frighten- program was adjusted to them ed to try to walk, when she first otherwise, with such arrangecame to the camp, without some- ments as rides to church and other places.

A questionnaire was submitted ished astounding things! They to the staff who ran the camp, earned to make their own beds, since this was a pilot project. The or instance. They took part in a answers indicated the staff had play. The little polio victim played been worried before-hand about one of the seven dwarfs. The possible problems that might arise, but they relaxed completely once the girls got together, and so obviously well.

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After his talk Mr. Schick, who in addition to his long career in questions.

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Farm Prices At Dover

miscellaneous commodities pre- ly been used for applying herbivailing last week. This report cides. shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodi ties that were marketed throughout this week

LIVESTOCK PRICES

mostly 18.00

Vealers Choice 20.00 to 24.50 mostly 23.00 Medium to Good 15.00 to 19.50

COWS Slaughter Medium to Good 11.00

to 14.50 mostly 12.00 Common 9.75 to 10.50 mostly 10.00 Canners and Cutters 5.75 to 9.50 mostly 9100 STEERS

Good to Choice 14.00 to 22.75 mostly 17.25 Light Steers 11.00 to 15.00 mostly

14.00 FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 7.75 to 13.00 mostly Beef Type 14.00 to 21.00 mostly 15.50

BULLS Over 1000 lbs. Medium to Good 12.50 to 16.50 mostly 15.25 500 to 1000 lbs. Medium to Good 11.00 to 14.75 mostly 12.00 STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality 120 to 170 lbs. 22.50 to 23.00 most-

170 to 240 lbs. 23.75 to 24.25 mostly 24.00

240 to 350 lbs. 21.00 to 23.00 most-22.75 SOWS (Good quality)

200 to 300 lbs. 14.00 to 18.25 most ly 17.25 300 to 400 lbs. 12.25 to 18.50 most

lv 17.50 Over 400 lbs. 13.00 to 17.75 mostlv 16.25

BOARS (Good quality) Under 350 lbs. 12.00 to 19.75 most ly 16.50 Over 350 lbs. 9.00 to 10.00 mostly

SHOATS

Medium To Good 13.00 to 21.50 Evergreens Shapely FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old)

Choice 12.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.50 Medium to Good 8.00 to 11.00 imagine how nice it fill Common 5.00 to 7.00 mostly 6.50

HORSES AND MULES Work Type 40.00 to 87.00 mostly

Butcher Type 20.00 to 38.00 most-28.00

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.20 to 1.40 mostly 1.30 Light Breeds Cockerels .25 to .45 mostly .30

Bantam Chickens .25 to .35 mostly .35 Geese 1.50 to 2.00 mostly 1.75

Ducks Muscovy Ducks .50 to 1.15 mostly .90 Muscovy Drakes 1.25 to 1.45 mostly 1.25 Rabbits Large Breeds 1.00 to 1.80

Small Breeds .50 to .80 mostly .60 Young Rabbits .20 to .45 mostly

Eggs Ungraded, Mixed .36 to .45 Pullet .23 to .33 per dozen MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE Snap Beans .70 to 1.10 per 5 8 bu. Tomaties 1.50 to 4.00 per 5|8 bu. Sweet Potatoes 1.10 to 1.20 pre

Squash .70 per 5|8 bu. Apples .80 to .90 per 5 8 bu. Peaches 2.50 per 5|8 bu. Onions .70 per 5|8 bu.

Using Weed Sprayer For Insecticides Is O K -- Sometimes

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neighbor may disagree, claimroundup of livestock prices and with a machine that had former

> "Both could be right," says T. L Bissell, University of Maryland They will be mature enough then Extension entomologist. "The success of failure of using the same machine for weeds and insects depends on such things as the type of weed killer previously used the crops to be sprayed and the method of cleaning.'

Bissell explains that if the weed Rough and Common 12.00 to 17.00 killer was one of the phenoxyace- Baltimore recently to lay the servation committee in Delaware. Monkeys 5.00 to 16.50 mostly 15.00 tic acid compounds (2, 4-D, 2,4, 5 - T and MCP are examples), Medium 16.00 to 18.75 mostly then the farmer could easily run into trouble if he uses the machine for insect spraying.

"If another type of chemical thoroughly with water and a small that prices paid to growers has amount of detergent," the ento- been forced down.

as 2, 4-D, the next thing to be con- ment price supports in this kind Grapes and tomatoes, for example, beef producers have never had are highly susceptible to this government support and they family of chemicals. It is best to don't want it now. They want to use a separate sprayer for them solve their problem themselvestraces of the rerbicide.

For most plants other than these highly susceptible crops, however, pluses. the spraying equipment can be used for insecticides if 2. 4-D and relate chemicals are removed by one of these two methods: (1) Soak all pieces of the spraying equipment—tank, pump and spray booms-for 24 hours in a one percent solution fo house hold ammonia and rinse several times with clear water. One quart of ammonia per 25 gals. of water make the right solution. (2) Make a solution by adding two pounds of activated charcoal per 25 gals. of water. Soak all machine parts for 24 hours and rinse with clear

Prune to Keep

greens they often stand back from the new planting and

properly prune the plant," says Maryland Extension Service. Carl N. Johnson, landscape archiplanted and then neglected as later. far as pruning is concerned."

Johnson gives the timely point- CORNELL PROFESSOR er that July is about the time of TO ADDRESS AYRSHIRE year when growth on evergreen plants has reached the proper

condition for shearing.

back in the winter. growth made this year," advises sale of milk and various factors the landscape specialist. "Use concerning the food value of milk give plenty of time for folks to pruning shears, sheep shears, a and its importance in the human see things and ask questions. The sharp sickle, or a heavy pruning diet. knife wielded like a sickle. Hedge shears create unnatural dent of the local Ayrshire associaform, but the smaller tools keep tion; William Attix, Cheswold, morning stops will show pastures

One farmer may say that he broad-leaved evergreens such as ning an outstanding program to has used a spraying machine for rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain be of interest to all dairymen in applying weed killers, then used laurel and related plants in July, the state and all dairymen are inthe same machine for applying because this shearing will tend vited.

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ing his crops were badly damaged box-tree, Japanese hollies and re- demonstation, and a discussion on program. when they sprayed insecticide lated plants may be sheared. "If selling milk led by Dr. DeGraff. you like these plants neat and trim throughout the winter, wait Wheat Producers Must Show

so no new growth will start."

BEEF PRODUCERS PLAN PROMOTION CAMPAIGN

About 50 Maryland beef progroundwork for a beef promotion and consumption.

Joe M. Vial, who recently retired as the University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman, presided at the meeting. In weed kiler was used the equip- explaining the purpose of the beef ment may be safely used for in- consumption campaign Vial said secticides after being washed out that production has been so high

"Producers of many types of If the weed killer used was a farm producers of many types phenoxyacetic acid compound such products have asked for governsidered is the chop to be sprayed. of situation." Vial continued. "But because no method of cleaning and they feel the best solution is can be guaranteed to remove all to educate consumers on the value of beef as food. If that is done, consumers will eat away beef sur-

The beef promotion and consumption.

Vial has been active for several nonths doing the preliminary work necessary to get the camaign started in Maryland.

The main action taken at the Baltimore meeting was the apas Vial txpressed it. Chairman of on his farm. the committee is Irvin O. Wolf, In general, a farmer's liability amed secretary.

Other members of the executive after it grows up into a shapely, Maryland Stockmen's association; compact tree or shrub. So they Herbert Hoopes, Maryland State are naturally disappointed if the Grange; J. Homer Remsberg, ployer's liability under the State plant grows up to become open Maryland State Dairymen's association; Mrs. William F. Robie, "One important step in prevent- Maryland State Council of Homeing this disappointment is to makers Clubs; and John Magruder

Representatives of the Maryland tect in the University of Mary- Farm Bureau, meat packers and land horticulture department. retail merchants in the State to 'All too often evergreens are be appointed to the committee

GROUP

If shearing is done before mid- Professor of Food Nutrition of of the many new developments in July, the new growth that follows Cornell University, will address dairy farming to be seen on the will mature so the plants live the annual Field Day of the safely through the winter. If Chesapeake-Delaware Ayrshire shearing is delayed beyond that Breeders Association on Saturday, time, the new growth may not July 10, at 10:30 a. m. at the farm mature and is liable to killing of Draper Foods, Inc., located 3 miles south of Milford.

Edward Wilson, Newark, Presithe natural contour of the plants Vice-President; George Simpson, and the growth becomes more Houston, Director; L. D. Caulk, It is not advisable to prune the len, Wyoming, Director, are plan-

insecticides without damaging the to result in no bloom next year. The program includes an in- nearby. These are farms which safe mechanical condition. Johnson adds, however, that spection of the Draper Foods had drainage problems and which broad-leaved evergreens such as herd, a judging contest, 4-H dairy are going mostly into a grassland

> until the middle of September to Marketing Card To Avoid Penalty give them the final shearing. On '54 Wheat Sales

> To sell this year's wheat without paying a marketing-quota ASC office identifying their wheat as penalty free, announces Paul ducers and others interested in the W. Mitchell, chairman of the beef industry in the State met in Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

> > Unless a marketing card is preare instructed to collect \$1.12 per bushel penalty, Mr. Mitchell ex-

All farmers who have harvested wheat within their farm's wheat profits. allotment will be eligible for a marketing card certifying they are in compliance with their acreage allotments. Those without have harvested wheat in excess of their allotments.

Marketing cards must be called or in person at the county ASC

REVIEW LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE

"Every farmer might will review his liability insurance coverlage to determine whether he is sumption campaign is to be pat- adequately protected against the terned after similar campaigns in legal risk resulting from injury other States which have been or death to another person," desuccessful in increasing beef con- clares George K. Vapaa, Kent County Agricultural Agent.

The heavy increase of power machinery on the farm has greatly increased the risk of injury to hired help or tenants. More frequent use of motor vehicles has increased the chance of an accipointment of an executive com- dent on the highway. The farmer nittee to "get the ball rolling," also has a responsibility to visitors

President of the Maryland Beef risks fall into three groups-per-Producers, Inc. Harold H. Hoec- sonal liability, liability to emker, University of Maryland Ex- ployees, and motor vehicle liabilitension marketing specialist was ty. For information about legal risks involved in relation to these three types, Mr. Vapaa suggests committee and the organizations that a farmer should consult an they represent are Fred Kaiser, insurance agent, a lawyer, a banker, or farm organization repre sentative. Information about emworkmen's compensatiion law and how it applies to farmers can be obtained from the Industrial Accident Board, Wilmington, Del.

Greener Pasture Tour Thursday

Pasture irrigation, divided pasture plots, trench silos, pipeline milkers, pole barn construction, a hay stem crusher, barn hay con-Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Babcock veyors and driers are only a few Greener Pasture Tour in Kent County on Thursday, July 15.

Farmers are urged to meet at the farm of Charles Ewing, about two miles south of Smyrna on the DuPont Hoghway, at 10 a.m. for "Cut back about half the Dr. DeGraff will discuss the the start of the tour. Only four stops are scheduled, in order to group will go next to the Stanley Stachecki farm just south of Cheswold off U.S. 13. Both of these

> which are being irrigated. The two afternoon visits are to Wyoming, Director; and Alvin Al- be made west of Felton. The first; at the Robert Nelson farm near Whiteleysburg on Delaware Highway No. 12. The group will meet there at 1:30 p. m., and an hour later will visit Merrill Jones farm

> > Harrington, Del.

The purpose of the tour is to select a few farms which demonstrate a wide variety of good pasture and forage practices which farmers want to know more about Last year some 70 farmers attended a similar program in Kent County. Most of these improved penalty, farmers must have a practices are an outgrowth of the marketing card from their county Greener Pastures Contest held for the past several years in the county. Some 54 farms-all that can be handled each year-strive toward a standard of excellence in the contest, Briefly, the contest is designed to help each farm sented at the time of sale, buyers to develop its maximum efficiency in forage production so that higher profits can be earned. Good pasture is the cheapest and best source of feed for milk production

Further information regarding the tour can be obtained by calling George K. Vapaa, County Agent at Dover 2621 or by visitcards will be charged the penalty ing the office on the second floor fee on the assumption that they of the postofice in Dover. A complete description of the things to see is being prepared as is a map showing each farm to be visited. It will be necessary to travel only office or requested by letter to one short dirt road (less than a the county office by eligible mile) on the trip. Farmers will be able to complete morning chores at home conveniently and can expect to be home again well before evening chore time.

> CARELESS DRIVING OF FARM TRUCKS CAUSES HEAVY DEATH RATE

life and lives of others are in your hands, warns George K. Vapaa, county agricultural agent. The heavy farm work season means peak service for farm trucks with increased exposure and likelihood for an accident. The National Safety Council's records show that more farm people lose their lives in motor vehicle mishaps than any other class of acci-

The cost and penalties for traffic accidents run too high to gamble with, says the county agent. Every truck driver must know and follow the rules of the road. Phone 635 Trucks must also be kept in a

Vapaa urges.

Be sure you know the meaning of traffic signs, and always obey them. Come to a full stop when entering the main highway and at regular stop signs, and do not

When you are on the road, be alert and courteous. Avoid excessive speed, and don't cultivate the habit of driving on the wrong side of the road. Slow down for turns, and use proper hand signals. Always be on the lookout for pedestrians, and never drive while sleepy or under the influence of liquor, Mr. Vapaa adds.

Masten's

Larry Garey fell from a tree and ripped the flesh on his arm which took seven stitches to close the gap.

Robert Jester, of Felton, was severely injured in an accident

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Mrs. Edith McKnatt and Mrs. Alice Knapp spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, of New York City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. On Saturday evening the Welches and their company is used as a wash basin for the dishspent the evening with the Willard Jesters and Sunday night as to prevent chipping.

near here Saturday evening when visited Mrs. John Peterson and

defective brakes or steering, and collided with a truck. He was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price poor windshield wipers, Mr. taken to the Milford Memorial and son spent Saturday evening Hospital in the Harrington Fire with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts. Carolyn and Susan Welch are The much-needed rain came spending some time with their

> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, stripping corn, soybeans, and pole James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. beans until they were like stems. Howard Blades, Norman Wix and Mrs. Pearl Torbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sunday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey and daughter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts.

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EVENS WITH MILFORD

The Harrington Lions trounced last Thursday night. The local The victory moved Greensboro boys overcome a one-run lead back into a first-place tie with in the seventh inning when they san and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and its victims. Barney Reynolds lashed out five straight hits and Artie spent Monday at Big Stone It was western style in the started for Townsend and was pushed across four big runs in Beach. apped for seven runs in the sec- their half of the seventh. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield straw and hay. and inning. Jim Hugnes, Mid- rington batsmen knocked out 14 and son and Mrs. Oscar Gillette dletown High athlete, came to hits in all and sent two Mil- and Bobby and Carol Gillette near town, are entertaining rela-Art Betts tossed a four-hitter the big seventh inning outburst. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockcuff Mich. They are Eugene Vincent, Johnny Taylor led the attack in Preston, Md., Sunday.

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Ut Local Interest

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HARRINGTON

Mrs. Fred Greenly and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, were guests have returned from a W. L. Pct. of Senator and Mrs. Tom John-4 0 1.000 son, at Rehoboth, Sunday. Little David Braun is visiting .333 his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Islands. They also took a cruise at Williamsburg, Va. .000 Robert Baynard while his parents, on the St. Lawrence. and Mrs. Ed. Braun are vacation-

1 their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bay- wanger, of Burrsville, was also 0 nard, and Mr. Baynard. Mrs. James Shultie and child-

0 and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Mrs. Doris Roberts, of Seaford, 0 spent Tuesday and Wednesday 0 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie.

The employes of the George Sherwin plant are on vacation this week. The Ace Manufacturh ing Company employes were off 1 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka 1 entertained over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and daughter spent Sunday at Lewes Beach.

Mrs. Fred Powell entertained and Mrs. Harry Adkins. ther bridge club to a picnic supper Thursday evening.

Greenly, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, and Mrs. Fred Powell visited historical points of interest in Maryland Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Brown and Su-

ford hurlers to the showers in visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leinz tives from Morris and Vancroft, erson and daughter, Helen. with four straight hits. Billy The Rep. Whetstone, Blooms- and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazer.

visited Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Nichols Tuesday. other friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester spent the weekend in Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman recently visited his mother, 5 Mrs. Henry Horleman, in Ox-5 ford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham are visiting in Virginia by way 2 of the Skyline Drive and Luray 4 Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Miss Salemma Wyatt and Ralph Dayton spent Tuesday at Tolchester Beach and Rock Hall, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Smith

week'. vacation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and along the St. Law ence River to the Thousand

entertained several relatives Sun- and Mrs. Manlove Bradley have ab r h ing in White Sulphur Springs, W. day including their sons, Nelson returned after touring Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coppage, of and Charles and their families, Falls and parts of Canada last 4 1 4 Church Hill, Md., are visiting of near Chester, Pa. Winfield El- week.

a g. est of the Grants.

2 ren spent the weekend with Mr. of Allentown, Pa., spent the 4th the summer with her grandparweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mellents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant. vin Brobst and son.

last week, Fulton Downing had Dolby, and Miss Leona Dickrager end Mr. and Mrs. A. C Penny Capital Building in Dover.

Miss Joyce Downing spent the weekend at Slaughter Beach as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughter, Francis and Mrs. Geo. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts and Harrison joined them Monday for daughter, Irene, of Long Island, dinner at the Downing Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Larosch and grandson, John of Wilmiingand son and Mrs. Norman Brown ton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and Mr. Reynolds Otwell of Philadelphia have been visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Fred Mrs. H. J. Shaw at their cottage in Rehoboth.

> Miss Viola B. Vanderwende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett celebrated her 16th birthday, July

barnloft having 135 guests sit on [entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack, of Mrs. Albert Frazer and small son, Mrs Mae Purnell, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, of Greenwood, were dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn the Dover Air Base Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond and son. Edward, have been en- dues. tertaining relatives from Ohio the

Marvin Smith and William West were among a fishing party off Slaughter's Beach Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant and Mrs. Leslie Wix, and Mr.

Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Miss At the invitation of Gov. Boggs Grace Wanda Quillen, Mrs. Mary had as visitors over the weeklunch with the Gov. and Sec. of attended the Pennsylvania Dutch Jr and daughter, Patsy, of Ches-State in tht Gov. Suite at the Fair at Kutztown, Pa., last Sun- ter, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brobst and family are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and David.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings, of Warrington Manor are entertaining Mrs. Stallings' cousin, of Vancroft, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Darby and children, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and son spent last week in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ireland, of Ellendale, enjoyed the Pottstown band Concert last Thursday L. Vanderwende of Harrington evening at Longwood under the auspices of the Scottish Rites Consistory.

Mr. and Mrs. Kesler Farrow Edward Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, of New York. They also visited Mrs. Hilda Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong spent last Wednesday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Isabell Beers, of Denton,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank De-Long Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Sr. ray spent the weekend in Reho-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue and daughter, Alice, entertained and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Harold D. Jester, chaplain, of George Rubert, of Altoona, Pa., over the holidays. Miss Sharon Ann Rubert, of Al-

toona, is visiting with the Per-Mrs. Ella Little is visiting her

son and family, Mr. and Mrs Wilson Little, of Dover. Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, Miss Don-

na Larimore, of Laurel, and Samuel Elliott visited in Atlantic City daughters, Sue and Ann, are Sunday. They were accompanied home after spending a few days by Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs Florence Truitt, who will spend several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Charles W. Spence and Mr. Spence, in Atlantic City.

After spending the week with the Misses Lelia Wilson and Janet Smith, Mrs. Golda Smith will vis-

Little Joan Grant, daughter of it Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meluney, C. Penny III, of Trainor, Pa. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, of near town, and later visit her spent the holidays in Rehoboth Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brobst, near Chester, Pa., is spending sister, Mrs. Rosie Brown, of Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penny

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Windstorm (Continued from page 1)

by insurance.

Resort Traffic Rerouted

Vacation traffic on Market The storm was indirectly Chesapeake Bay Bridge, traverses Md. Market Street and traffic was Because of rapidly falling tem- rell, Joe Martin, George D. Slatother streets.

Hospital. She was stunned when Preston, Denton and Easton reach-Pont Parkway, in the midst of were lost. what some residents called the worst storm in their memory.

Mrs. Phillips, who operates the shop with her husband, was removed from the burning building with a garden hose.

surance adjusters at \$2000.

the sky was at its darkest.

men had to turn their attention Mrs. William Sollars, Mrs. Harry registered.

owned by W. B. Truitt, who from the shirt factory blaze about said his loss was partly covered 8 o'clock, when lightning started a minor fire at the home of Mr. Windows in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson Shockley on the R. Reese Layton, nearby, were Federalsburg Road, about two cracked by heat from the blaze miles from town. The fire, conbut firemen were able to save fined to the flooring and walls of the building from any extensive an enclosed porch which light- Robert Rash, Dick Seely, Melvin Mrs. Mary W. Weik (D) asning struck, was extinguished quickly.

Street, where the factory is lo- blamed for a \$10,000 blaze which Minner, Jack Holloway Sr., Grancated, was re-routed by civilian destroyed a chicken house on the ville Hill, Clarence Black, Wilvolunteers. Route 404, a main farm of Ferdnand Nagel, about link between shore points and the two miles west of Federalsburg,

heavy when the blaze broke out. peratures, firemen said, Nagel er, Frank Melvin Sr., Frank Mel- Frederica; Oscar P. Harrington Civilians posted themselves at the was building fires in the 200-foot vin Jr. outskirts of town, however, and long structure before putting a guided cars through town by new batch of chicks is it.. One of the stoves backfired, firemen re Mrs. Phillips is in improved ported, igniting the building. By condition at the Milford Memorial the time firemen from Hurlock, Beatrice V. Hubbard (D), as lightning struck Tony's Sandwich ed the scene, the flames were Shop, Lakeview Avenue and Du- beyond controlling. No chickens

> Airplane Spotters (Continued from Page 1)

by neighbors who waged a brief Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weiss (R), registrar; Mrs. Doro- Home, Milford; Mrs. Nettie F but futile battle against the flames Jester, Mrs. William Cluley, Mrs. thy Webb (R) and Ernest Dill (D) Jester (R), registrar; Harry B. Clarence Rash, Mrs. H. C. Austin, assistants; 27 so far registered. The Carlisle Fire Company Mrs. Edith Massey, Miss Leona extinguished the blaze, which Dickrager, Mrs. Laura Clark, ton Public School; John T. Moore caused damage estimated by in- Shirley Harrington, Joyce O'Neal, (D), registrar; Ellwood Gruwell Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minner, (D) and Mrs. Florence Fleming Building, West Front Street, Mil-Water was reportedly three Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, (R), assistants; 11 so far register- ford; Mrs. Mildred Hall (D) reinches deep in Milford streets George Bonniwell, the Rev. John ed.

Get His Wings

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

Fleischauer Sr., Mrs. Lauretta Draper, Mrs. Virginia Coady, Wyoming; Jesse Ficikes, (R) re-Mrs. Leon Wix, Gail Callaway, gistrar; Gilbert Quillen (R) and Wyatt. Albert Price, Robert J. Wirs. Wary W. Weik (D) sistants; 69 so far registered.
Wix. Laurence Donovan, Nelson

First of the Eighth Communication. liam Outten, Clarence Welch, W. Harrington (R), assistants; 27 George Messick, Charles Price Sr., Larry Harrington, William Jar-

(R), registrar; Sharp L. Wilson (R) and Miss Mary Morris (D)

sistants, 427 so far registered. Third of the Fifth, Booker T. assistants; 65 so far registered. Washington School, Forest Street, near west city line of Dover; Mrs. Helen W. Hunter (R) ,and son (D), registrar; Elwood R. Mrs. Mary Garton (D), assistants; Wright (D) and Mrs. Florence E. 368 so far registered.

Registration Days

(Continued from page 1

First of the Sixth, Seaman's registered. Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. Letha Store, Willow Grove; Walter Second of the Sixth, Harring- Bennett (D) ,assistants; 17 so far

during the storm. The street A. Abshure, Joe Callis, Grover First of the Seventh, Camdenlights were turned on by an elec- C. Lord, Mrs. Preston Anthony, Wyoming fire house; Earl L. so far registered. tric eye from 5 to 5:45 p. m., when George P. Tatman, Esther Bader, Shockly, Jr. (R) registrar; Mrs. Sam Andrews, Alvin Black, Wil- Clara Cook Smith (R) and Harry Houston; C. Walter Wharton (R)

Property Transfers

so far registered.

Second of the Eighth, fire house

assistants; 78 so far registered.

First of the Ninth, Citty Hall

Harrington Mrs. Florence Kent

(R), registrar; Mrs. Alice Jack-

son (R) and Millard Cooper (D)

Second of the Ninth, Farming-

ton Schoolhouse; Harry Q. Han-

First of the Tenth, Legion

Davidson (R) and J. Raymond

Second of the Tenth, Coffin

Donald Jester (R), assistants; 12

Third of the Tenth, fire house,

registrar; Mrs. Margert M. Antine

(R) and Mrs. Ella Simpson (D),

assistants; 8 so far registered.

registered.

Eleanor Davis, Magnolia to Wiliam and Ida Bush, Dover for \$1 lot of 7500 sq. f. on west side of Bradford St. adjoining Dr. Emanuel Stout, Edward G. Wilson.

Henry J. Ridgely, Receiver of Dover Abattior, Inc., an inslovent corporation of Del. to William A. Torbert, Dover, for \$1 lot No. 47 of Section 8 on plot of Fultons Addition to Dover adjointons Addition to Dover adjoining Alice G. Bonsall, Benjamin M. Nurock.

Henry J. Ridgely, Receiver of Dover Abattoir, Inc., an insolvent corporation of Del. to Del. Trust Co., a Del. Corp., for \$1 two parcels of land in City of Dover.

Mary R. and Frank E. Conlin, Claymont, to Earl D. and Katherine M. Smith, Dover, for \$10,000 land consisting of 0.9 acres on east side of black top road from Wyoming to Dover, east side of Del. RR adjoining formerly Jacob Lawrence Donovan (right) is shown receiving his wings and an identification card from Kesselring.

Lt.-Col. Preston Lee, state civil defense director, here Friday at a meeting of ground Austin D. and Lena B. Smith, Dover, to Thomas and Annabelle Greenage, near Dover for \$300 one acre of Tand lying on the north side of the road from Du-Pont Station to Moores Corner Ray and Ida E. Kemp, near Henderson, to Charles and Marjorie Foraker, near Felton, for \$100

> land on east side of public road from Sandtown to Whitelysburg, woodland known as Billet adjoining lands of Tyson Cohee. Lola S. Clark, Willow Grove, to Charles B. and Mabel M. Biehl,

3 acres and 150 sq. perches of

Willow Grove for \$10 land consisting of 0.47 acres on south side of hwy from Wyoming to Choptank Mills and Petersburg adjoining William Davis, R. Harrisson - Schuyler.

Irwin W. and Emma Smith, Harrington, to Ernest V. Keith, trustee, Dover for \$1 and other TV ballots and sent them to the consideration farm of 6 acres 152 department radio chairman. sq. perches on west side of the Cedar Grove Rd. adjoining lands ional President Banquet at Dover

of Amy Hughes. James C. and Cora Bordley, Sr., Camden, to James C. and Phyllis Delaware Society of Crippled M. Bordley, Jr. for \$1 lot of 7500 sq. ft. on north side of Center St. which leads from N. Main St. West in Camden to Caesar Rodney ton. Ave. in Wyoming formerly known

as Zion Church Rd. Albert B. and Beatrice E. Carter, Sr., Camden, to Paul N. and each of the Gold Star mothers in Violet M. McKinney, Dover, for Harrington a beautiful potted \$1000 lots No. 60 and 61 in A. B. plant. Also attended the Mem-Carter, Sr. Development near orial Day services with the Le-

Sr., near Camden, to Alfred B. placed a basket of flowers at the and Gloria A. Thomas, Jr. near foot of the flag pole in memory Camden, for \$5 and other con- of our war dead. sideration 0.32 of an acre lying Our unit was hostess for the on the east side of the old public Kent County Gold Star Mothers Mill pond to Dover.

consisting of .09098 acres.

Garden Park Homes, Inc., a We closed our year with a Del. Corp. to Gordy Builders, Inc. joint installation and covered dish a Del. Corp for \$10 lot No. 1 supper at the post home. Block A in Capital Park.

Garden Park Homes, Inc., a led as president for the coming Del. Corp. to Gordy Builders, Inc. year. a Del. Corp for \$10 lot No. 2 Block G in Capital Park.

Felton, to John M. and Kathryn of the Women of Moose Lodge L. McGinnis, Sr., for \$500 lot Tuesday night at her home. of 11,250 sq. ft. in or near east- Present were Mrs. Anne McWilern limits of Town of Felton on liams, Mrs. Virginia Holston, of west side of State Hwy from Milford; Mrs. Emma G. Van-Mabel V. and Tinley B. Steven-sonl to William E. and Anna M. W. Vanderwende, of Houston.

Some of the Bridgeville fire- liam Schreck, Nathan Pearson, Hopkins (D), assistants; 99 so far Thomas, Sr., Magnolia, for \$2000 Legion Sells farm of 3.1 acres of land lying Greenberg, George Price, Chaun- Second of the Seventh, Com- on the westerly side of the State cey Messick, Harold J. McDonald. munity Building, Woodside Ken- Hwy from Rising Sun to Magno- Flags; Builds Jack Swain, Herman Ryan, Wil- neth Grier (D), registrar; William lia adjoining Thomas W. Webb, liam Shaw Jr., Roland Willey, Carey (D) and Arthur Walker (R) on the north, south by Myra H. Horseshoe Pits Charlie Hopkins, Mrs. William assistants; 130 so far registered. McIlvaine, west by Fred Nie-

> Transportation (Continued from page 1)

week the Americanization comgional plan to date. Rules governmittee, Earl Sylvester, chairman. First of the Eighth, Community ing the use of vehicle insignia in Reed, George Draper, Norman Hall, Felton, Mrs. Agnes Torbert the region will be presented for received a shipment of flags which will be sold in the com-(D) registrar; Mrs. Alice Lee adoption. Brittingham (D) and Mrs. Hazel The conference will be the third The Legion has constructed

joint meeting of transportation men from Region Two. The last was in January at Pikesville, Md.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Are we Growing as Christians?" a study based on several portions of New Testament Leters, will be the lesson for study resigned from the Board of Govin the church school session on Sunday morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock. "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Benjamin Knox Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," Walls (R), assistants; 18 so far will be the memory selection. Study materials are graded to **Suffers Stroke** meet the needs of all age groups. Morning worship, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, will be conducted by the pastor. Fourth Sunday ent Harrington barber, churchafter Trinity.

Auxiliary Reviews Year's gistrar; Max Hollenbech (D) and Activities

Each year at the completion of the term of office the presidents of the American Legion Auxilary Unit submit to the state organization a report of the activities of the year. Mrs. William Outten, immediate past president of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughleyree Auxiliary Unit No. 7, completed her report this week. In he interest of informing the pubic of some of the work that the ocal auxiliary does, the report follows:

The following is a report of he work done this year, 1953-

We paid our department exenses in October, and also sent to the Thanksgiving Profit

Donated \$10 toward the Harrington fire truck; \$5 to the March of Dimes; -25 to the Brack-X Organ fund; \$5 to the president's project; \$2 to Governor Bacon Health Center; \$5 for Poppy stamps, and \$15 to a family in our community that was burned We had 10 girls attend the Kent 21" SYLVANIA CO

County meeting in Smyrna. In November our girls that attended Girls' State gave us an nteresting report of their stay at Dover at he meeings.

Our unit sent 99 gifts and \$10.36 cash to Mrs. Cann for the Christmas shops.

In January Mrs. Loven spoke and explained the Mothers' March on polio. Twenty-four girls helped with the drive which was in January. We collected \$386.72. Sent gifts to our women veter-

ans at Perry Point. Sent gifts to a boy at Ferris

Sent gifts to two children at Delaware Colony. Served two Thursday nights at

the USO in Dover. Had three members attend the child welfare meeting in Wilmington.

Our unit ordered and sold 1000 poppies with the assistance of the Boy Scouts.

Our unit filled in the radio and

Ten members attended the Natwhich was enjoyed. Had a representative attend the

Children meeting in Dover. Furnished help for the cancer detection center here at Harring-

Sent a box of sweaters to Kor-

On Mother's Day the unit sent

assistance of Mrs. George Scout. James F. and Elheurah J. Al- We sent four girls to Girls e, Jr., Dover, to Elmer, E. Dunn State this year. They were Elean-Jr., Camden, for \$350.26 land on or Walls and JoAnne Brown of east side of Wesley St., Camden Harrington and Doris Wyatt and Diana Gruwell from Felton.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker was instal-

Mrs. Leon Wix, recorder, en-N. Edgar and Elizabeth M. Smith tertained the auditing committee

Winebrenner Visits Indiana

Callaway - Kemp - Raughley

Tee Post No. 7, American Legion

is staging a campaign to make

Harrington flag-conscious. Last

horseshoe pits under lights on

the post grounds on U. S. 13 and

will conduct a tourney to deter-

mine the champion among Legion

At a meeting last week. Eugene

Anderson, Bob Jester, and Cur-

tis Melvin were appointed to in-

the same meeting, Albert Price

Benjamin Knox, 88, promin

man, and the town's unofficial

historian, suffered a paralytic

stroke Monday morning. He is

at the home of his granddaughter,

Mrs. William Sneath, who said

Wednesday "he was holding his

and assocnate members.

Guy Winebrenner, is a member of his Methodist Conference delegation, which with other groups, ette, Ind., July 9-11.

will make up the more than 2000 persons expected to attend the National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue University, Lafay

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wood will be no problem for Mr. Pusey.

Harrington Firemen are shown fighting a barn fire at the home of Harry Littleton, on the

Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds, Monday evening after it was struck by lightning. A quantity of hay within the barn, made the fire difficult to fight.

A Lot of Wood to Chop

Charles Price, Sr. (left) and Martin Pusey look over the limb-strewn yard of the Pusey Dover to Harrington, U. S. No. 13. derwende, Mrs. Edna Fleischauer, home near Burrsville after it was visited by a windstorm Thurs., July 1. Getting in his