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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE,

Sulky Slants

By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Seems like we can't get settled

this season. By the time this goes

We expect to be back in Ba-

his own and a wife and two chil-

een so nice to Dave and I.

sad look on their faces.

the boys seem happy.

stops to give them a thought?

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With Contractors

About New Plant

George Sherwin, Inc., manufac-

for three years.

officials.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

both the Senate and the at-

for the investigation was predict-

ed in the Senate. Atty. Gen. Jo-

time in ordering a "complete'

probe of charges made on the

Calvin R. McCullough (D-Hollo-

votes to quash the override.

'You can't get me."

publican board.

facts that are uncovered."

Cullough's allegations.

lic official.

He did not elaborate further.

derstood that Senator Melson's

In the meantime, observers

is a staute which would deny of-

fice to a public official who ac-

cepts a bribe. But apparently

there is no specific penalty for a

person offering a bribe to a pub-

way Terrace).

torney general's office.

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BENAIAH CALLAWAY RETIRES AS RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Benaiah Callaway was presented * with a pen and pencil set last night by employes at the Post Cancer Fund Goes Office, in honor of his retirement as carrier on Rural Route 2.

Mr. Callaway, born in 1885, was appointed carrier Jan. 2, 1924, taking the place of Wolcott Dickernow a clerk in the Post Office.

A widower, Mr. Callaway lives with his sister, Miss Annie Callaway, at 207 Commerce Street. He has lived here all his life.

Mr. Callaway was also presented with a merit of service certificate from Postmaster-Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield, last night.

Louis Wroten, substitute carrier, will deliver the mail on Route 2 until further notice.

Mrs. Joseph Ward Dies at 83

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Ward, 83, wife of Joseph Watkins Ward, were held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ward died early Sunday morning at her home on Route U.S. 13, after several months' illness. She was born near Adamsville, but had resided in or near Harrington most of her life.

Surviving besides her husband are seven children: Mrs. Annie B. Betts, William - Ward, Mrs. Mary E. Gray and Fred Ward, all of Harrington; Samuel K. Ward and Mrs. Mattie B. McCoy of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel Griffith of Felton; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burrsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony and family of Burrsville, spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony

and family spent Sunday at Reho-

both Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr visited with his father, Thomas

Draper, of Greensboro, who has been very ill, on Monday evening. Mrs. Paul Butler and son, Dee, are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley, while her husband is

tucky for two weeks. Misses Josie and Myrtle Thawley of Crisfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford on Sunday. Children's Day services were held in both churches here June 19 and were well attended. The programs were exceptionally good.

with the National Guard in Ken-

The 1955 American Cancer Crusade in Kent County has exceedson, then a temporary carrier and ed its quota of \$8000 by \$1290.61, to press, we will be on our way it was reported this week by the to Foxboro, Mass., Bay State Delaware Division of American Raceway. Cancer Society, Inc.

> Vernon B. Derrickson, chairman | tavia for some of the fall meet. of special gifts for Kent County, Dave says he is looking forward reported \$516 received, while the to seeing his friends at Brandylicensed beverage dealers of Kent | wine. County gave \$75, according to Salvatore J. Lobaccoro, chairman of that division.

The Kent County crusade was directed by George W. Ayars of dren depending on him. Dover. Mrs. H. B. King, of Dover, was chairman of the volunteer workers. Dr. C. J. Prickett, of the opening. The beautiful trailer Smyrna, is county chairman for court, with paved streets, lights, the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Donald G. Carey is executive July 1. secretary of the society in Kent

Asbury Methodist

the title of the lesson for study in the session of the Church School which will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m. This lesson begins a series of studies on the story in the Old Testament of the decline and downfall of the Kingdom of Judah. Come and learn principles applicable to modern conditions of national life. Help us maintain our high average attendance record by attending the church school regularly. We have

Don't take a vacation from God during the summer months. Attend the services of the church

Wesley was at 10:30 a.m. and

Robert Stafford, last week. Florida visited Mr. and Mrs

The WSCS of Wesley Church held a meeting in the Community

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford of Easton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H Stafford Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spear of Chester, Pa., at their cottage in Riverdale over the weekend.

Michalski, Milton, son.

binski, Laurel, daughter.

Porter, Milford, daughter.

Lewes, daughter.

Millsboro, daughter.

June 27, Mr. and Mrs. David

June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond

Births At Beebe Hospital, Lewes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Layton,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hitch-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. King Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. Ship

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. Avery I. Tucker

Mrs. Russell Blades and son

Jr., Lewes, daughter.

day at Ridgley

Moore Jr., Frederica, daughter.

THAT ANCIENT BIRD IS ON THE WING

Kent & Sussex Stork Report

Babies Born In Milford Hospital | June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Louis June 20, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Booker, Frederica, daughter. Tucker, Greenwood, son. June 21, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Skinner, Milford, daughter. June 21, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elliott, Milford, daughter.

June 22 Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Lewes, daughter. June 22, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Betts, Milton, son.

June 22, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo, Houston, son.

June 23, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Milton, son. June 23, Mr. and Mrs. James

Carter, Frederica, daughter. June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ens, Millsboro, daughter. Kling Jr., Harrington, daughter! Mr. and Mrs. George E. Waples June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rehoboth, daughter. Knapp, Milton, son. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter Jr. Lewes Beach, daughter.

June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentz, Frederica, son. June 23 Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

Lewes, daughter. Ellwanger, Harrington, son. June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ley, Lewes, daughter. Beebe, Milford ,son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fisher, June 23, Mr. and Mrs. George Millsboro, daughter. Joseph, Georgetown, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Joseph June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lewes, son. McCabe Jr., Selbyville, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Burlton

June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jr., Lewes, daughter. Timmons, Lincoln, daughter. June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Selbyville, son. Hawkins, Milton, son. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Mor-June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene cis, Lewes, son. Draine, Millsboro, son.

June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frankford, son. Carey, Bridgeville, son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Melvin, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewes, son. Jackson, Bridgeville, daughter. r., Lewes, son.

DAR Chapter Requests Display of Flags on 4th

The Jonathan Caldwell Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, earnestly desires that all citizens display the flag on our national holiday, Monday, July 4th.

Over the Top

Church Notes

"Signs of National Decay" is classes for all age groups.

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Organ meditation on familiar

and church school.

Miss Shirleen and Glen Wilson of Houston visited their aunt, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Sherwin Talking Charles Welsh last Sunday.

House last Thursday night.

cutting room. the building nor its dimensions, definitely postponed." other than to say it would be a

The representative also stated the company, which also has factories on Commerce and Clark June 26 Mr and Mrs Harvey Streets, would have built on the nighway years ago, had a suitable June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duwater supply been available.

INVESTIGATION LOOMS INTO CHARGES OF ATTEMPTED BRIBERY TO KILL LIQUOR LEGISLATION

Sure was glad to see Rapone Representative Harris B. Mc and Harvey clear their charges. Dowell Jr. today called on the De-Rapone has about five horses of partment of the Army to initiate action to bring the navigation channels of southern Delaware up

Here at Batavia Downs, they to authorized project depths. are getting things in shape for The Delaware congressman took the action after introducing a two of you boys. What's your cement patios, lawns between each resolution in Congress calling trailer, is readying for opening upon army engineers to make a survey of the navigation needs of Only thing missing are trees.

the Indian River Bay channel via. Guess you can't have everything. Pepper's Creek to Dagsboro. Sure hate to leave our place, with such a nice clover lawn in "I am calling the attention of front of our stable. Everyone has the array engineers," McDowell said, "to the fact that present We have had the same spot here depths of boat channels on the various bays and inlets of Dela-Have made loads of friends just ware are far below those that across the road, mostly all city have been investigated and found cratic controlled Alcoholic Bev-

justified.' The large Veterans Hospital is The Delaware congressman cited also across the road from the back the fact that the army engineers gate. It is really a beauty spot. have said that a five-foot channel The boys that can come out are should be maintained in Little driven over to the grounds to see Creek, but that the present conthe horses, or watch the races. trolling depth is only two feet Some have a smile, others such a On the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal the authorized depth is 10 feet At least the raceway goes all- and the present controlling depth out to make the boys have a nice about six feet. Broad Creek has had an authorized channel of They come in wheelchairs, with eight feet as far as Laurel for their nurses, some in cars. I won- many years, but is presently only der if the crowd that looks over a little more than five feet. The the special stand for the boys, ever Rehoboth Bay and Indian River Inlet is authorized for six feet, I think you will notice on some but has silted in to about three of their faces, they do. Anyway, and one-half feet. The Mispillion River has been approved for a The strangest thing that I have nine-foot channel, but has a depth

of only five and one-half feet. "In view of the increasing This is "Homecoming Year" in number of commercial, fishing Lebanon, with Lebanese emigrants and pleasure craft in southern Delaware, and the importance of this industry to the state," Mc-Dowell said, "I feel that we should either have an explanation of why hese project depths are no longer justified, or why federal funds should be so long withheld for the work which the army engineers have recommended."

"The people of Delaware pay more federal taxes per capita than curers of shirts, is negotiating any other state and they pay them with contractors for the construcon time," McDowell declared, "and tion of a building on U.S. 13 on we should be entitled to considerland now partly occupied by his ation by the federal government Simply because our state is small The manufacturer's representa- in population is no reason that tive would not reveal the use of needed public works should be in-

Cooper Buys Funeral Car

The J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, has purchased a Cadillac funeral car with a Miller body.

Historic Slaughter Home To Be Sold

ONE OF THE FINEST old houses in Delaware is "Woodlawn," owned and occupied by Frank Slaughter, of were dinner guests of the former's Smyrna, who has shipped milk to the Greensboro plant for 20 years, says Pet Dairy Chats. Mr. Slaughter has lived in of Lincoln, Sunday. the house, which is now for sale, since 1916, and has kept it | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and in good repair. Many visitors and prospective buyers have daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Mack's

been shown the home, one mile? south of Smyrna on Route 13. Mr. Slaughter plans to keep the Dutch oven. The dining room has H. Mack for the weekend.

farm land and continue farming. He now has 25 milking cows of mixed breed. Corn, wheat, oats, tomatoes and hay are the principal crops grown on the farm.

Woodlawn can be traced back to 1735, when Phillip Denny was apparently its first owner. The 200-acre tract was in the Denny family for five generations. The 2½-story stone section of the house dates back to the late 1700s; the colonial addition, to 1825. Frank's parents purchased the property in 1916 from Presley and Elizabeth Downes.

A marble carriage step and three this week. old hitching posts tell of comings Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Miller and goings in other years.

The interior of the house shows it has been well cared for. The huge stairway with landing winthe north section and two in the and Mrs. Fred Greenly and Mr. have returned from Milford Hos- south section have fireplaces with and Mrs. William McCabe visited Md. marble mantels. In the kitchen is Ocean View Sunday.

another huge fireplace and a an unusual window and an antique dish closet.

Of Local Interest

Miss Alice Hearn spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn. Mrs. Howard Wagner spent Fri-

day and Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades are proud to announce the birth of their son, born June 16.

David Brobst has the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dickrager, Six Doric columns dominate the Detroit, Mich., are spending some portico of the 22-room mansion. time with Miss Leona Dickrager

Mrs. Russell Blades.

Marvin Smith celebrated his dow, the hall with an unusual friends at Wheeler's Park. They niche, and the ceiling supported roasted hot dogs and played Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith by two carved heads from Greek games, and then returned to Marand Mrs. Reba Smith spent Sun- mythology add to the home's im- vin's home for ice cream and cake. pressiveness. Two large rooms in Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton,

Mrs. Mary Ellen Blades is ton spent the weekend in Baltispending some time with Mr. and more. Jackie Sapp and Dale Sullivan

10th birthday with a group of Camac of Boothwyn, Pa.

Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Harrington. Donald Sapp left Saturday for six weeks' training at Ft. Meade,

Mrs. Joseph Hardy and son, Ed- day in Dover.

Crowned 4-H **Dairy Princess** Gay Scott of Smyrna was

crowned 4-H Dairy Princess of Kent County at the June Dairy Month Festival, sponsored by the Houston Cardinals 4-H Club Wedtion into charges of attemptnesday evening. Miss Scott ed bribery in an effort to kill topped 19 other county 4-H girls, legislation on the Delaware who demonstrated an ability to Liquor Commission reorganimilk a cow and to look beautiful zation loomed Tuesday from in party dresses. An overflow crowd estimated at upwards of 300 people could not be accomo-A resolution clearing the way dated in the fire hall, when rain forced activity indoors.

Miss Jean Hayes of Houston seph Donald Craven wasted no olaced second, and Miss Alice Graham of Kenton was third. All were given their awards by Miss Senate floor Monday by Senator Delaware, crowned at the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Miss Frances Vincent of Laurel.

Senator McCullough said he was Bobby Reynolds, Houston 4-H enticed to a backroom meeting,' Club president, introduced the where he was told: "We need only guests and presented Bill Jaeger, WJWL radio station announcer, price? We're here to make a as the master of ceremonies. deal," for enough Democratic Judges of the contest were Earl Hawk of Greenwood, Mrs. Polly The senator said that among Hanson of Harrington, and Mr. the group was John H. Hickman and Mrs. Delmar Young of New-Jr., president of the Delaware Re-

tail Liquor Association. But Mc-Several club members enter-Cullough said he had replied: tained the audience while the judges were reaching a decision. The Senate overrode Gov. J Turk Chambers, of Clayton, gave Caleb Boggs' veto of the bill that several musical selections. John would establish a five-man Demoerage Control Commission, in-Dairy Cow." Solos were sung by stead of the present one-man Re-Sharon Johnson and Patsy Marvel.

Perhaps the most calm individ-Mr. Craven said the investigaual of the evening was Bessie, the ual of the evening was Bessie, the Holstein cow, who submitted to Bible School tion will be conducted in Kent County by James J. Messick, his milking by all 19 girls. Each girl deputy district attorney general had one minute to demonstrate her ability and it is to their credit "It will be a complete and thorthat most, at least, tried. Bessie ough investigation," said Mr. Crawas kept placid by several of the "What course we take in club leaders, George Simpson, who my office will have to await the measured the milk; Calvin Hollis, who held Bessie's head, and Alvin Brown, owner of Bessie, kept talk-Efforts to reach Mr. Hickman ing to her. It was first planned to for comment were without success have each girl "groom" a cow, but the large number of entrants and There were no new developthe rain forced cancellation of this ments on this charge Tuesday in the Senate, although it was un-

Mrs. William Jester spent two ing its own activities and projects days last week at Lewes.

resolution was being drafted and mimeographed before presenting. Morris Hall has returned to The proposal is expected to call for the appointment of a fourmember bi-partisan special com-E. T. Hall. mittee to look into Senator Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams spent the weekend with Mrs. Joshua Bunting, at Berlin, Md. went scurrying to the law books Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff and on the question of bribery. There Miss Vertie Smith of Philadelphia visited Annapolis, Md., Sunday.

> Per capita consumption of sugar n Turkey, at 20 pounds a year, is Mervine, Helen Jory, Anne Perry, twice that of prewar, Ankara re-

mother, Mrs. Nettie Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stayton

while her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Stayton, are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner en-

tertained guests Sunday for din-

ner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Hardy, Richardson Park, and

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitchens,

Lester R. Minner Jr. spent a

week's vacation in Salisbury visit-

tion with his aunt and uncle, Mr.

Dale Dean and Bill Outten

Mrs. Morris Skinner is under

Camden, N. J., is spending two

weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver

front of their home, after tearing

away an old frame porch. They

M". and Mrs. William Taylor

Ladies' Night of the Lions Club

spent Tuesday in Ocean City.

and Mrs. Reynolds Hitchens.

guests of Joe Webb.

Charles Hopkins.

Grove, N. J.

PERSONAL NOTES Lee Sa Brown. HARRINGTON

Felton.

Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent was a din- ward, of Richardson Park, were ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd on vacation last week, visiting her Warner of Dover Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester is spending this week at Camp Pecometh as Donna and Johnny, were Sunday a councilor at the Girls' School of Missions, which is sponsored by Porter of Williamsville Sunday. the Peninsula Conference WSCS. Ann Kotlaba and Jean Walls are attending from Trinity Church.

Elaine Downing has secured a position for the summer months at the Strand Hotel in Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Horn were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Stalling's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn,

and Mrs. John E. Phillips. His sister, Jean Carroll, of Smyrna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Clarence Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, of Sherburne, N. Y. have returned home after spending four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mack and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach. They are entertaining Katherine Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teiby and family.

The Community Vacation Bible School will have its closing program Friday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church at 7:30 p.m. The beginners, primary and juniors will entertain. Handwork done during the two weeks of Bible School will be on display.

have built brick steps, wrought-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harring- iron posts and a door. and Mrs. Calvin Wells entertained members of the Pathfinders Class

spent the weekend visiting Robert at the Taylor home Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp enwas held at the Legion Home ertained their grandson, Gary

Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Miller and children of Hudson, O., are visiting William

Mrs. W. R. Massey spent Mon-

FREAR SUGGESTS CITIZENS Smyrna Girl PANEL ON PEACE TIMES USE OF ATOMIC ENERGY

149 Planes Cross Area Last Week

There were 66 hours filled at the airplane spotters' station last week, and a total of 148 planes crossed our territory.

Ninety planes were reported, including 10 jets, 26 multi-motored, and 54 planes of unknown type. The remaining 58 were bimotored, which are not reported, but are recorded.

A meeting was held at the post Friday night, with the idea that some spotters wanted to close the station by their not keeping their shifts filled. Sgt. Carmen told the group the station must be kept open and that they were working on others to be opened in Delaware this year.

Miss Leona Dickrager accepted the job of day captain for Friday, replacing Mrs. Ann Sollars, who is on the sick list. Mrs. Edward Taylor accepted the job of correspondent for the post.

There have been six new volunteers assigned to the post since Benson of Houston gave a read- Friday's meeting and more are ing on "An Appreciation of the needed if the community is to be protected. Sign up now.

Closes Today

The closing program of the Harrington Community Vacation Bible School will be held Friday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock, Armed Forces in the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Sessions of the school were held in the public school building as in former years, with children in the Beginner, Primary and Junior departments. "Heroes of the

study, with each department havsuited to the age group involved. An interesting program is be-Tampa, Fla., after a month's visit ing planned for the closing prowith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram tonight. Bible verses, poems and songs learned during the course of the school will be presented and hand-work of all three departments will be on display

Bible" was the general theme for

The public is invited. Teachers in the various depart ments this year were: Beginners, Misses Patsy Ann Billings and Mae Minner; primary, Mrs. John Marlene Hawk and Marlene Forshee; juniors, Marlene Raughley, Jane Hughes, Kaye Moore, Bonnie Lee Satterfield and Emile Ann

Daily devotions were conducted by Rev. William H. Miller and land. Rev. R. E. VanCleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schreck Cave-In of Tunnel guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kills Milton Boy Miss Lynn Stayton is visiting

Funeral services for Herbert McGinnis 10, of Chestnut Street, Milton, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Berry Funeral Home in Milford, with the Rev. Robert Green, pastor of the Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, officiating. Interment was in Odd

Fellows Cemetery, Camden. The boy was killed Sunday when a tunnel he had dug in an ing with his aunt and uncle, Mr. open field near the home of Betty McGinnis, whom he was visiting Local Hen Lays brother, Donald, is still on vacain Lewes, caved in on him.

A playmate told Herbert's A playmate told Herbert's mother, and Mrs. McGinnis and a Six-Ounce Egg spent Sunday on a fishing trip as neighbor, John Hickman, attempted to reach the buried boy. passing trucker, Larry Bowden Jr. observation in Milford Memorial took the boy to the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, where the child was

Mrs. Catherine Townsend of pronounced dead on arrival. Young McGinnis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGinnis of Milton; a sister, Virgie Alice McGinnis of Milton; spent the weekend in Penns five half-brothers, Paul Diehman of Milton, Fred McGinnis with the U. S. Army, William H. McGinnis Jr. of Milton, Robert Diehman of Miami, Fla., and Hollis Diehman have made improvements to the of Wilmington; five half-sisters, Mrs. Virginia Jones of Bishop, Md., Miss Rose Diehman of Wilmington, and Mrs. Jean Webb Mrs. Doris Sherman and Mrs. Leona Dickerson, all of Milton; his On Rectory Lawn, July 8 paternal grandfather, Hollis Dodd of Wyoming, and his material grandmother, Mrs. Virgie McFadden of Kenton.

> Sandra Davies, Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. Mann this week. Mrs. Madalyn Dyer has had as her guests her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, and grandchild, Cheryl, at Marcus Hook, Pa.

United States Senator J. Allen Frear has urged Delaware citizens to express their views and ideas on the development of peace-time uses of atomic energy.

In his weekly statement the

enator discussed the appointment

of a special panel of citizens from business and academic circles by the Joint Congressional Committee on atomic energy. This group will bring together the best thinking possible on the impact which peace-time uses of atomic energy may have on the United States. The panel will make an unclassified report to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee next January In the intervening months before the report is filed, the senator expressed the hope that interested Delawareans will forward their views to him so that they may have consideration by the panel. In commenting on the peacetime study, Senator Frear said, "Because of its singular importance and far-reaching implications hope there will be an everincreasing interest in the field of atomic energy not only among scientists but by many other persons as well. Secrecy has necessarily been closely associated with atomic development in the past. But there are many aspects of this science which are available in unclassified form. I am fully confident that American ingenuity will carry forward to a high and successful degree the beneficial effects inherent in the power

News Notes

of the atom.

Richard A. Shultie, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie of 101 West Street, Harrington, aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Des Moines, is participating in the first of three annual midshipmen training cruises scheduled

for the summer months. The ship's crew will train the future naval officers from Annap olis in navigation, gunnery, seamanship, engineering, communications and other phases of sea-

going operations. They will visit ports in England and Spain. Gunnery practice at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, will climax the cruise before returning August 2.

A/3C Paul Sutcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutcliff Greenwood, is presently stationed with the United States Air Force at Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfound-

Ernest Harmon, a Key 1 base in the Northeast Air Command, is located on the west coast of Newfoundland. It is one of the first refueling stops for military aircraft flying the North Atlantic

route to Europe. Airman Sutcliff entered the service in August 1954, received his basic training at Sampson AFB, New York, and was later sent to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, where he attended the Ground Radio School. His present duty is with the 6605th Hq. Sq., as a radio

Sutcliff is a graduate of Greenwood High School.

A hen belonging to Ralph Jewell, of Harrington, has produced the largest egg ever laid in the area, according to observers. The egg weighs six ounces, is 1/4 inches in circumference, and

s 3 5/16 inches long. Jewell says the egg was laid by New Hampshire Red hen 14 nonths old. Jewell lives on the farm formerly owned by Walter Draper, on the road from Browns-

rille to Vernon. The egg is on display at Short's Clover Farm Store.

To Hold Ice Cream Social

The St. Bernadette Catholic Church will hold an ice cream social, Friday, July 8, on the lawn of the rectory on Liberty Street. Beginning at 5 p.m., home-made ice cream and cake will be served and there will also be a novelty

Panama City is getting a large new department store building.

Houston Personal Notes

The Bible School started Monday, May 20, with a registration of 66. Counting the teaching staff the number would be 78. On

The closing night of the Vaca-Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in and Calvin Clarke, and four sisof the high points in our work wood; Mrs. Mabel Abbott, Dover; with children and youth during Mrs. Idaline Stranahan, Stanton, the year. Plan to attend.

The MYF will meet Friday eve- Middletown. ning, July 1, at 8 p.m.

Camp Pe-Co-Meth offers to B. B. Allen, Mrs. William Row youth and adults a fine Christian lenson, Mrs. Robert Diggs, Mr. program for the summer. It is and Mrs. Roland Towers, Mr. and located on the Chester River near Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Mrs. Centreville, Md. Please consult Carlton Seward attended comthe schedule on the poster in the mencement exercises of the Vacavestibule of the church and see tion Bible School, at Grace what is offered to the various age | Church, Denton, last Sunday eve-

At the June meeting of the School pupils, who had attended WSCS the following officers were the two weeks' session, received elected for the coming year: Mrs. | certificates. Mildred Smith, president; Mrs. Edna Sapp, vice-president; Mrs. Denton, were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. James Morgan. Daisy Griffith, secretary, and Mrs. | Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, Monday | Garnett Sharp, treasurer.

For the month of July: Church hostesses, Mrs. Jessie T. Marvel and Mrs. Nellie Jump; flowers, Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes and Mrs. Eva Wilson; ushers, Messrs. Oley Sapp, William Scott, John Marvel and Frank Bregger; chief usher, Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Armour have been spending some time at Wildwood, N. J. and have enjoyed more ,has been spending a few their prolonged vacation. It has days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ark. improved their health and we are Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell and of New Jersey were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNatt at- of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, tended the wedding of Mrs. Vo- Monday of last week. shell's niece, Miss Barbara Jean Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Mrs. Hill, to Raymond Alexander Kar- Lewis Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. pin on Saturday, June 25, in the Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, Chester (Pa.) Methodist Church. Monday evening of last week.

Carl Prentice left Sunday morning, June 26, for Campbell, N. Y., her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Willis, to attend the graduation of his last week. brother, Don, which was held on

There were 14 from the Cardi- line, were guests of his mother, nal 4-H Club who went to the Mrs. Lewis Butler, last Thursday short course at the University of evening. Marvin was a recent pa-Delaware on Sunday. They were: tient in Easton Hospital. Beatrice Lyons, Nancy Thistlewood, Eileen Webb, Carolyn Davis, Ruth Ann Adams, Jean Hayes, Legion Wins Two; Robert Yerkes Jr., Charles Ramoo, Calvin Hollis, Robert Reynolds, Maynard Grunstra, Raymond Mar- Lions Win First vel, Richard Simpson and William

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon Sr. of Wilmington spent the weekend ers 8-2, to move within a half- starting June 30 and ending Auwith their son, John, and Mrs. game of first place in the Har- gust 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, of Old Porter Road, Bear, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. Mr. Kennedy and girls went home. Mrs. Kennedy stayed over till Monday night, when Mr. Kennedy came for her and accompanied her

Little Miss Anna Lee Thistlewood spent the weekend in Harrington with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharpe.

Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and son, Tommy, of Shawnee Road, spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Thistle-

MRS. ADDIE MAE FOX

Valvert L. Fox, died Saturday reports. night at her home on South East Front Street, Milford.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Callaway, Mrs. Mary Camper, Mrs. Helen Donovan, Mrs. Barbara Robinson and Miss Mae Fox; three sons, Lucius T. Fox, Emory B. Fox and Lyman Fox, all of Milford; a brother, Arthur Morgan, Chester, Pa., and 14 grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Avenue Methodist Church, officiated at funeral services Wednesday in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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Artley B. Clarke, 38, died in A beautiful sight-seeing trip to Easton Hospital Tuesday evening Longwood Gardens on Thursday, of last week. He had resided here June 23, was enjoyed by the Home most of his life, having moved Demonstration Clubs of Harringhere when a small child. Funeral ton, Farmington, Andrewville and services were held Friday after- Todd. Mrs. Katie Boyer succeednoon, at the Moore Funeral Home, ed in getting a bus driven by W. Tuesday there were more to reg- Denton. Interment was in Con- Dawson of Camden. It being cord Cemetery. He is survived by stormy for the pageant, it was his mother, Mrs. Celeste V. postponed until Monday evening tion Bible School will be held on Clarke; two children, Virginia Lee and the group returned by cars and enjoyed the beautiful founthe church. This will mark one ters, Mrs. Mildred Massey, Kirk- tain

ning. Several of our Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett and

at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Edna

Gray, Greensboro, acted as com-

panion to the latter's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. William Rowlenson, Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler,

Jackie, Shirley Faye and Made-

rington Softball League. DP&L

The Lions Club moved into

fourth place by winning from the

Explorers 8-6 on Friday night.

This was only the fourth outing

The Standings

Next Week's Schedule

Wednesday, July 6, Bond Bread

Friday, July 8, Explorers vs.

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last Friday evening.

Frances Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley had a turkey dinner on Sunday. Those and Mrs. Celeste Clendaniel of present were Mrs. Charles Wilson Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. William Morgan and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman were in Dover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

and children were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Den- of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding ton, called on Mrs. B. B. Allen and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough

of Milford spent Sunday with Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent last their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elver weekend with the latter's cousins Ryan

Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Terry Lee McCready.

Miss Peggy Butler left Sunday for the 4-H short course at New-

Felton Rebekah Lodge **Entertains Officials**

On Thursday evening, June 23, I.O.O.F., of Felton, held its regu-Kathryn New; treasurer of Re- Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. William day with his aunt, Miss Nellie bekah Assembly of Delaware, Ethel M. Lawler.

After the meeting, the birthdays of the following sisters and brothers were celebrated and refreshments were served: Mary Keller, Ella Melvin, Cora Cahall, Aura Sharp, Pauline Morgan, Louise Kemp, Clifford Milbourn.

Noble Grand Wanda Haldeman The American Legion defeated declared a vacation for Sarah Rethe Fire Co. 11-0 and the Explor- bekah Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F.

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Solution For Lifeless Fiber Rugs Is Given

By U. of Md. Specialist Maybe your summer fiber rug has that tired, lifeless look. Vitamin pills can't spruce up a rug, but there is a simple solution for this problem of tired rugs, says Vivian L. Curnutt, Extension home management specialist with the University of Maryland.

She says to paint them with an awning paint. At this time of year, a lot of

families are moving out to their porches and patios, and last year's and children of Wilmington, and fiber, jute and straw rugs are just the thing for floor coverings. But, Miss Curnutt points out that some of them need rejuvenation. So, she suggests the awning paint.

> Clean the rug and put it on a flat surface—over several layers of newspaper, to protect the surface below. Then, using a good, fairly stiff brush, cover about a square foot of rug space at a time with awning paint. Brush the paint across ,and then up and down on each area. This helps to cover all parts of the area completely, the specialist advises.

It also tends to fill crevices and holes. The paint is absorbed by the fibers in the rug, keeping the rug from having a "painted look."

Felton

Vacation Bible School of the Felton Methodist Church came to a close last Friday morning after a successful two weeks' session. With 112 children registered the average attendance was 96 daily. The last few days of the Bible School classes, there were over 100 present. The classes were held in the Sunday School rooms and the Community Hall, Monday hrough Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and included devotions, Sarah Rebekah Lodge No. 16, B ble stories, handwork, recreation and refreshments. Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Samuel Schuyler visited lar meeting and entertained the rion McGinnis was director. The following: Vice-president of the teachers for these classes were as Rebekah Assembly of Delaware, follows: Teen-age class, Rev. Carl Florence Stritmatter; secretary of Henn, Miss Nellie Hughes and man Griffith in Houston. Rebekah Assembly of Delaware, Mrs. W. W. Wood; junior classes,

and Mrs. John Godwin; primary classes, Mrs. Charles Sheets, Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Charles Rebar, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Samuel Bickling, Mrs. Robert Donaway, Miss Louise Henry and Mrs. Maude Reynolds; kindergarten, Mrs. Albert Steele, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Walter Moore, Miss Ann Moore, Mrs. Harold Voshell Jr. and Mrs. Archie Dill; nursery department, Mrs. Al- ing this week with her uncle and Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and visit with Joan's uncle and aunt. bert Saulsbury, Mrs. Harry Kemp, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mes- Mrs. J. A. Jester. Mrs. Mervin Shulties, Mrs. William Brittingham and Mrs. William Wheeler. Mrs. Delia Hughes and Mrs. Laurence J. Kates were Parents' Night supper at the Comwhich were served each morning ning. at 10:30. The cookies were do- agent, showed two movies, "The nated by interested people of the Milky Way" and "Uncle Jim's community, and chocolate milk was donated by two dairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark have dairy month. announced the marriage of their daughter, Reba, to Herman F. the Lutheran Church, Dover.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, daughter | sons, Eddie and Tommy. Nancy, and son Jimmie, were re-City, N. J. The Torberts attend- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson Sr. ed the 175th anniversary of the

ine and Betty Lou, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koppenaal and Mrs. Robert Tedford of Sparta, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson Sr. isited their granddaughter Gladys Ann Wilson, in Denton Md., last week. Miss Wilson is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation.

Susan Hughes of Kenton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and family.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wilmington, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Mrs. Bess Cubbage of Viola is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell this week.

Shirley Griffith is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell Jr. and family were Mrs. Voshell's sister, Mrs. Nelson Rash and daughters, Debbie and Lou Ann, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman and family spent Saturday at Oak Orchard and Rehoboth Beach.

Martha Jean Tribbett is spendsick, in Magnolia

The Paradise 4-H Club of Felton and community held their Beach munity Hall last Thursday eve-George Vapaa, county Dairy Farm." These two pictures were in keeping with June-the

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent the weekend in Yeadon, Pa., with Grauberger, Saturday, June 18, at their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson Jr. cent guests of Mrs. Torbert's and daughter Joan, of Wyoming, mother, Mrs. Mary Youn, in Ocean were Sunday evening visitors of

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palermo, N. J. Baptist Church Harry Kelley were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and sons, Tommy, Ronnie Max Stopfer and daughters, Max- and Wayne, of Wilmington Manor.

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Haldeman, Mrs. Russell Torbert Hughes. Lt. Jester is a jet fighter On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Edward Ross and Richard Mil. pilot in the Navy, stationed at jalso had for dinner guests, Mr. ler left Monday for a two weeks' and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and son stay at Camp Barnes.

Michael, and Mrs. Mamie Kelley. Miss Nellie Hughes was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Royal Smith, at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis cottage in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and family were Sunday visitors of Joan Walmsley of Camden, for a

Sunday visitors at Rehoboth

mother, Mrs. L. C. Eberwein.

ton for a visit with Miss Bertha Heim, Mr. and Mrs. John Reuther

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb. Maxine and Betty Lou Stopfer and son Jay spent Sunday at their have as their guests, Gloria and Beatrice Capor of Laurel.

Virginia Dill left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonald Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were of Media, Pa.

The picnic for the Children's Division (downstairs classes) of the Peggy Kates and Patty Rebar Felton Sunday School will be held are spending this week in Penns- at Wheeler's Park Wednesday aftville, N. J., with Peggy's grand-ernoon, July 6. Cars will leave the church at 2 p.m.

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feet on both the front and back

stretch. Last year, when the event

was still the New Castle Handi-

cap (it is now a mile and a six-

teenth allowance stake and major

prep for the longer and richer

Delaware Handicap), a record

field of 20 started. It wouldn't

be surprising to see that many or

even more go postward on the

As this was written, it appeared

that the Delaware Handicap line

up would come from among such

as Gainsboro Girl, High Voltage,

either here or soon due on the

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weights assigned by Racing Sec-

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SPORTS

Adios Harry Starts | SULKY SLANTS In \$25,000 Derby

(Special to The Journal)

Adios Harry, the four-year-old pacing king of the 1955 harness weekend when he engages nine other top sidewheelers in the \$25,000 mile and a quarter National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt

The son of Adios-Helen Win-Mc I Win, owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood and driven by the owner's son, Luther, installed himself as the favorite in the second of four rich stake races to be held at the Westbury oval this season, by handing Adios Boy his second straight setback in as many weeks, by scoring a two and a quarter length triumph in the featured Orient pacing feature over a very muddy track, in 2:13.1 over a mile and a sixteenth dis-

Starting from the No. 2 post position, Adios Harry assumed command of the lead at the threeeighths pole from Adios Boy, who went to the front around the first turn from the No. 1 post.

Once in the lead the Greenwood ambler opened a commanding margin and flashed across the finish well ahead of his arch rival, Adios Boy. Meadow Rice finished

Adios Harry, who has now chalked up five straight victories and seven out of eight for the season, has earned \$33,100, but the big test lies ahead.

The Greenwood pacer will start from Post 8 in the 10-horse field

Other pacing greats who will see action include: Hillsota, handled by Earle Avery, who has Tuesday evening. This evene drawn the rail; Brooke's Honor, Frank Ervin; Diamond Hal, Joe as they previously suffered a 5-O'Brien; Chuck Volo, Wendell defeat at Bridgeville earlier in th Wathen; Wilmington's Star, William Haughton; Philip Scott, Frank Safford; Dale Frost, Del Miller; Adios Boy, Howard Camden, and Warpath, driven by Har ry Fitzpatrick, starting from the batter, grounded sharply to Tay 10 Post in the second tier.

(Continued from Page 1) een in ages was yesterday. We happened to be parked on a side street. Dave left me in the car to make a long-distance call. Of all things, I happened to look racing season, will meet the stiff- over at a very old building (brick, est test of his young career this with old-fashioned round windows) double doors of the old wooden type, large door knobs. Date on the building, 1890.

that opened right on the street. New Castle which, like the Delaand the other "Chairs."

and the building has been empty thoughts of it, is creepy. But I grander anywhere for distaff ment of making the allotments suppose back in those days that was the latest word in the busi-

plenty of odd things up here. Give near-champions. While a big field part in the outcome. Weights are

\$150,000 Classic To Be Contested At Delaware Park

The biggest sports attraction in he history of Delaware will be n the offing come Saturday, July 2. It is the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap, world's richest race for fillies and mares and the climactic event in Delaware Park's unmatched Distaff Big Three - a series of stakes for female horses representing a quarter - million dollar jackpot in estimated gross

The Big Three sequence, offered Anyway, here was what was on the final three Saturdays of once a very large sign, and faded, the Stanton track's meeting which Furniture and Undertaking ends Monday, July 4, began with the Delaware Oaks for three-year-There were three of these doors old fillies. Then came the "new" On one, above the door, was this: ware, presented a big shot for 'Caskets," the other "Bedding," both sophomores and older lady horses. Now comes the newly-The large windows were covered named Delaware, a mile and a with old-fashioned green blinds quarter classic which this year has succeeded the "old" New for 25 years. To me, just the Castle as the only hundred-

Virtually every topnotcher in raining is expected to go after They can have it. Guess this the "big one" Saturday-chamsounds odd, but that's it. There's pions of present and past, and

Harrington Pony Leaguers Edge Bridgeville Colts 2-0 For Third Win

Pony League Standings

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Name of Street, or other Persons and Street,	Frederica	4
	Milford	4
	Harrington	4
	Bridgeville	4
No.	Greenwood	2

The Lions entry in the six-team Pony League made it three straight wins in a closely-player game on the high school ground the count with their Sussex rivals season. Billy Gray gained the win but had to have help from Jimm; Temple, after loading the base in the seventh. Temple fired way and Hastings; Bridgevill lor, Harrington third sacker, for a

Iforced play to end the ball game. The annual Pony League All- The basic \$10,000 in awards could Star game will be played at Mil- be doubled or trebled. If a filly ford Ball Park Thursday, July 7, or mare among the first four in at 8:30 p.m. The Little Leaguers | the Delaware has started in either play a six-inning preliminary the Delaware Oaks or the New game at 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained through the players.

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Magnolia

The amount of \$44.54 was real-Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the newly-elected president, Mrs. Elva McIlvaine, thanks all who helped to sponsor this project.

The Misses Gloria Dukes, Lorna father, J. N. Drummond. Frese and Nancy Hart attended the vocal camp at Wesley Junior College during the past week. Several from Magnolia attended the concert given by the 149 boys and girls who had been training Wesley College. The concert

Open Sesame, Parlo, Blue Violin, George Pierson has been choser Hen Party, Smart Devil, Another s one of the boys to go to Camp World, Clear Dawn, Rosemary B. Barnes for a two weeks' vacation, Spinning Top, Cerise Reine, Crisnd he left for camp on Monday set, Grecian Queen, Dispute, Carry Mrs. Ethel Collins, Mrs. Cora the News, Evening Out, and numerous others of stakes quality,

Wright, Mrs. Lillian McIlvaine, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Bessie Vright spent Wednesday at Reho both and visited at the cottage of Mrs. May Hallman.

retary - Handicapper J. Gilbert Abe Gettwalz, of Upper Marl Haus, who has the terrific assignooro, Md., has been visiting sev eral days with his sister, Mrs. Walon no less than 156 fillies and ter McDonald and Mr. McDonald mares. No handicapper ever had Church hostesses for Sunday, to weight so many horses in a July 3, will be Mrs. Anna Orvis filly-and-mare stake, and "Gil's" and Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Miss Alice Cochran, of Kingston, Pa., arrived Sunday to spend week with Mr. and Mrs. J Ralph McIlvaine.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Francis Simpson, in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jackson nave had their grandchildren, Sandy and Bruce Jackson, of Newark, with them for a several days

There are between 40 and 50 children attending Vacation Bible School in Magnolia and the teachers who have worked hard to organize and train these children vould appreciate a large attendance at the program which they will give in the school auditorium Friday evening, beginning at



Southerly Winds o'clock. Bring Trouble For Cantaloupe Growers

Warm summer breezes which will soon be blowing into Maryland from Southern States are likely to be loaded with trouble for farmers who produce cantaloupe, cucumbers, squash and

The trouble is in the form of tiny disease organisms, called spores, which cause the downy mildew disease. After the spores become established on unprotected leaves of these plants, the disease spreads by wind, splashing rain and possibly by irrigation.

Fortunately, plant pathologists have a method all figured out for preventing the disease, and farmers who follow the recommendations need have no fear of a shower of spores falling on their

Zinez (Dithane Z-78 or Parzate) protects cantaloupes, cucumbers and similar crops against infestation by downy mildew, according to Andrew A. Duncan, University of Maryland Extension vegetable crops specialist. Zineb is sold under several trade names.

The recommendation is to spray crops some time during the first week in July, then repeat the spray every 10 days until the peak of harvest is past. Two pounds of the chemical in 100 gallons of water is the recommended application per acre.

Duncan says Zineb can also be dusted, but it is not as effective in dust form.

He points out that an application of Zineb for control of downy mildew also gives control of macrosporium leaf spot and anthracnose. Another nice thing about this chemical is that insecticides and foliage fertilizers can be mixed with it and applied in the spray at the same time the application s made for mildew control.

Masten's

Albert Larimore Jr. is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minner of Greensboro.

John Kelly and Mrs. Florence Outten visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts last Wednesday.

Alvin Jarrell attended the music camp at Dover last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and son Leroy visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey, of Felton, on Sun-

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell attended the concert at the music camp at Dover on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier spent Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bailey of Milton on Sunday and they all journeyed to Rehoboth in the aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington had as Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch.

Elbert Hackett spent a few days in Woodstown, N. J., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore

and children attended the Larimore family reunion at Petersburg on Sunday.

Hickman

Children's Day service on Sunized from a bake given by the day night was well attended and the children all took their parts

Mrs. Lena Willis and children on Anddrewville, and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of rural Harrington spent Sunday afternoon with their

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn, Pa., were supper guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble, Sun-

Mrs. Eddie Wood and daughter Paula, of Virginia, and Mr. Roland Dukes of Federalsburg, visited was given in the Dover school Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam An-Miss June Nagel and girl friend

of Hynson, spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Tolbert. Mrs. Mary Melvin is somewhat

mproved at this writing, after being very ill last week.

Wayne, of Lincoln; Mrs. Eva Mills. O'Day and Wayne Smith of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn, called on Mrs. Margaret Breeding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond entertained relatives from Millsboro last week.

Messrs. Irvin O'Day, Isaac Noole, August Breeding, Louis Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Breeding. Clarence Breeding and Wayne, were Saturday evening Bobby Breeding went to Baltimore Sunday to see Kansas City and Baltimore play ball.

> Calcutta police have formed a Juvenile Aid Bureau to study the juvenile delinquency problem.



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Greenwood Men's Club Has Outdoor Picnic

The Methodist Men's Club of Greenwood held its regular monthy meeting on the evening of June 27, in the form of an outdoor picnic on the playground back of Grace Church. After the business meeting and supper, games were enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday, June 21, a surprise arewell party was given in honor of Raymond Vincent, who left June 23 for the armed forces. It was given at his home by the Farmington Baseball Club, of which Raymond is a member. There were 30 guests present. He received many lovely and very useful gifts. Raymond is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks' basic training.

On Saturday morning, June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway left for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the Ki- the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stony wanis convention being held there Hill. this week. They were accompa-Mrs. Marshall Andrews and son nied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter nice looking now. We hope the

Marvels

Mrs. Ethel Marker, Miss Betty Marker, Edwin Reed and Morton Marker spent Sunday at New River Ranch.

Mrs. Joseph Hardy and son Edvard, of Wilmington, have been spending the week with relatives Mrs. Lena Hitchens and son

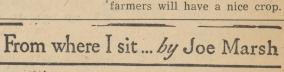
teve, of Slaughter Beach, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Kusch and family of The asparagus cutters have reurned home after spending the

eason at William Taylor's. They eport a good turn-out. The cool nights and warm days

ave been beneficial to the farm-Mrs. Robert Johnson and famly of Wilmington are spending

Soy beans and corn are rather



If You Can't

Lick 'em-Join 'em Just back from visiting with my daughter's family-and playing Grandpop to two of the cutest

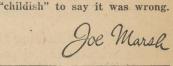
kids you ever saw. While there I picked up a couple of new ideas on child raising: If your child's learning to use a pen, provide an old fountain pen-filled with bluing. Looks

and writes like ink, but won't stain clothes or furniture. Maybe you have a boy, like my grandson, who thinks he's too old for a bib-but isn't. A big

cowboy bandana works just as

well, and looks he-man to boot.

From where I sit, getting along with children is like getting along with grownups-it requires an effort to see things from the other person's point of view. At any age, there's no accounting for tastes. Take my neighbor who keeps a parakeet and drinks hot coffee in the summertime. That scems strange to me . . . a man who's partial to hound dogs and a cooling glass of beer. But I'd be



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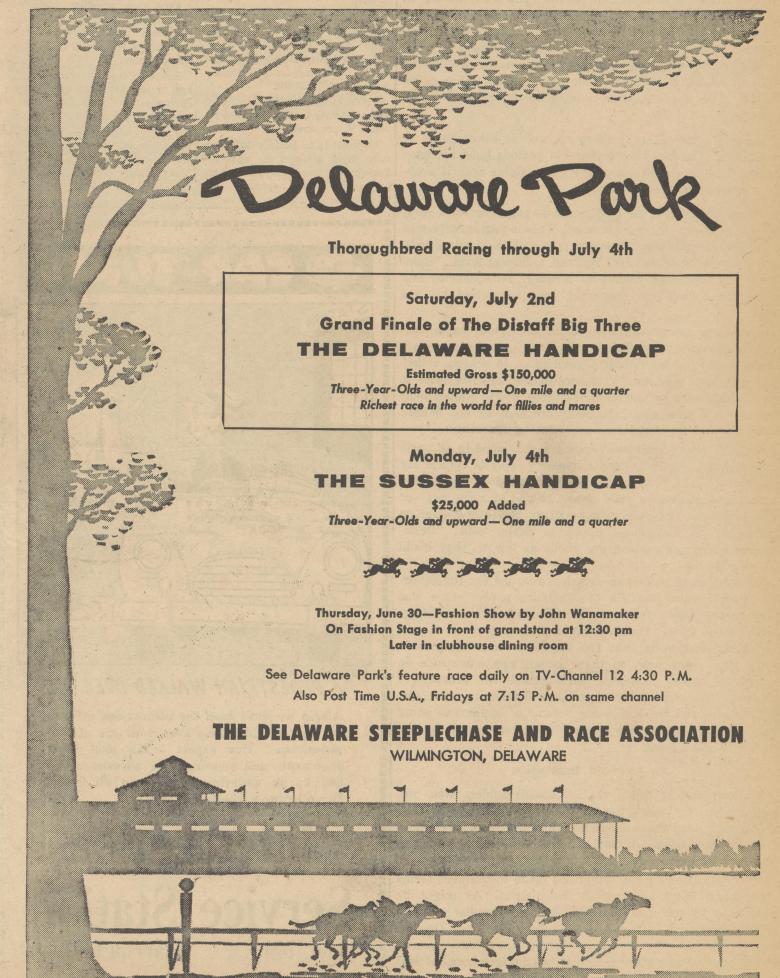
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CURRENT TRENDS

Business activity is bouncing back faster from the 1953-1954 recession than was anticipated, says the Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Incomes are high and rising. Retail sales—especially automobiles and department store sales-exceed expectations. Optimism is spreading rapidly. Debt is rising too but everybody seems well pleased with the basic solvency of the economy.

To some, it is a strange paradox that during periods of business expansion such as this our personal indebtedness 20-Payment Life or 30-Payment climbs more rapidly. The fact is that in any year a good Life. part of retail sales is not cash sales, and in years of rising business activity an increasing part of sales is usually "on the cuff." In other words, debts do tend to rise faster as business gets better.

You have only to read newspaper advertisements to get the feeling that the recent rise in consumer debt has been accompanied—some would say stimulated—by easier credit terms. Of course, in consumer credit easier terms mean lower down payments and longer maturities-not necessarily lower interest charges.

Pressure On Terms Strongest In Philadelphia

There are, however, some differences in terms being offered in various sections of this Federal Reserve District. A spot check indicates that as a general rule lenders in and around Philadelphia are under the most pressure to make their terms more lenient. One lender in Philadelphia told us: "Instalment volume is rising at a fast clip. This increases pressure for speed in writing loans. There is steady pressure for easier terms. Everybody seems to be taking a share of the 36-month automobile paper that is around."

Those who are holding the line on terms feel that they are losing business in the process. For example, a Philadelphia banker had this to say: "We are being hard-pressed to give easier terms but we are resisting with very few exceptions. Our volume of consumer credit could be much higher if we would upgrade some credit risks."

Outside the Philadelphia area there is pressure too. In most sections, easier terms are the order of the day. But the changes do not seem quite so large. For example, a Williamsport lender said: "There is not much tinkering with 27-pound fish recently was caught dollars, which is no small amoun down payments in this area; but 30-month automobile paper has become common over the past few months." From a Reading banker we heard that: "Automobile dealers want speed above all else and that leaves little chance for proper credit investigation."

Collections Seem To Be Holding Up

Collection ratios for Philadelphia stores are noticeably below a year ago. Outside of Philadelphia, the collection ratio is running about the same as in 1954.

It is difficult to ascertain all the causes of the lag in collections in Philadelphia. A rapidly increasing volume of instalment sales coupled with somewhat smaller monthly repayments resulting from a lengthening of terms are probable factors lowering the level of collections in relation to sales. In addition, there is some evidence of rising delinquencies. This does not seem to have become a real problem

Collection ratios are holding up well in other parts of the district. The fact that repayment periods have not been lengthened so much outside of the Philadelphia area is probably a reason for the difference.

Some lenders dealing in automobile paper notice a slowly growing volume of delinquencies. This is particularly true in the Philadelphia area; however, none of the lenders indicated that delinquencies had reached a critical level. "Relative to the increased volume of lending, delinquencies and repossessions have not increased," we were told by one

Collection reports on automobile instalment paper outside Philadelphia vary sharply. In some areas, reports are excellent—much better than a year ago. In others, collections are slow, with plenty of kick-backs. Reports tend to vary directly with employment. In areas where employment is off from a year ago, collections are slowing up. Where employment is up, collections are running smoothly.

Collections on appliance paper are very good in all parts of the district. A Philadelphia banker's reply is typical for the city. He said, "Collections are very good on appliances. We had a shakedown a year or so ago and straightened out some accounts. The delinquency picture is the best ever on appliances." A Bethlehem appliance dealer said: "Delinquencies and repossessions are about as low as they could be."

There appear to be two principal reasons for the favorable reports on collections of appliance paper. One was given in the quote from the Philadelphia banker. Many banks "shook down" their appliance paper a year or so ago. The second reason is that the appliance-store business is pretty slow right now, so there is not much pressure on lenders for speed. Lenders can appraise the prospective borrowers more carefully. Appliance dealers mention discount houses and the increasing volume of appliances going directly to builders on new operations as two causes for the slowing of store sales.

An Over-All Impression

A year ago at this time, instalment lenders were not being pushed to "write paper." As a result, they investigated credit risks more adequately and were generally more selective. This tended to make instalment credit harder to come by 12 months ago than it is today.

The pressure of competition has made installment terms more liberal in all sections of the district. As might be expected, down payments tend to be a little smaller and maturities somewhat longer in the Philadelphia area than in other sections. The easing of terms has occurred even though general monetary policy is becoming somewhat less expansionary.

And Answers To Questions

Q-Could I get a GI loan to pay off household expenses such as niture bills?

may not be used for such pur- a year.

Q-I am a totally and permapolicy to a permanent plan, even ments. though the premiums are under waiver for disability?

A-Yes. You may convert your hoose between Ordinary Life,

A-The statement alone would not suffice. It would have to be followed by an official VA exam- the company has spent \$25,000,000 developed with the requirements ination, and reconsideration of for new plants and facilities di- of these new cars very much in

figuring my annual income, would I have to include the rental value of the small house that I own and

A-No. Under the conditions you cite, the rental value of your ome would not be considered as ncome, for VA pension purposes. Q-I am a disabled World War

II veteran, taking training under Public Law 16. If I am injured while training, would I be entitled to additional VA compen-

A-Yes, provided your injury Women Make Record resulted directly from your Use of Life Insurance training.

Odd Facts

Fishing experts in Eire are trying to find ways to bring the River Shannon back to its former in any previous year. The grand excellence as a salmon river. A total they own exceeds 50 billion at Castleconnell by John McMa-

hon—the largest landed this year. Russia will sell toys and Christmas tree ornaments to France and buy French wines.

On Peru's Sechura Desert a new thought-of. oil well is producing 550 barrels a day. Lima learns.

worth of cotton.

No. 1 customer in 1954, Singapore generation.

Australia now has received World Bank (IBRD). A new hydroelectric project at contributions.

Rincon de Baygorria, Uruguay, nay cost \$27,500,000.

man studying how Jordan can deelop its resources.

the world, Lisbon reports.

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New Gasoline

Sun Oil Co. is placing its main mphasis on newspaper advertisgrocery bills, doctor bills and fur- ing in introducing a new advanced provements are giving American gasoline on June 27 — its second A-No. Under the law, GI loans new gasoline in a little more than performance and economy in the

"Our experience shows that newspapers offer the best method said, "were able to predict that of reaching millions of people there would be some 1955 cars term policy to any permanent quickly with a new message," with compression ratios of 9 to 1 plan except endowment. You could Frank R. Markley, vice-president They know there will be others in charge of marketing, said.

Q-I am receiving disability closed-circuit television hookup in the 1960 cars will be almost as compensation payments from VA. 30 cities with an audience of aphigh as the highest today. And My disability has recently wors- proximately 14,000, including Sun- there probably will be some with ened. Would a statement to that oco dealers, distributors and their compression ratios as high as 13 effect, by my own physician, qual- employes, and representatives of to 1. ify me for higher VA payments? several automobile manufacturers.

rectly related to higher quality mind." Q-I am a World War I veteran and lower costs in the production Sun's new facilities for providdrawing a disability pension. In of gasoline to meet the require- ing higher quality gasoline in ments of high compression auto- clude two new Houdriflow cataly nobile engines, Mr. Markley said. tic cracking plants and the addi

Women are making a record high use of life insurance, according to a life insurance institute A report furnished by the institute further states that a the end of last year, women owned more life insurance in their own right than for the protection of their families.

Today between 15 and 20 per cent of all life insurance is owned by women. Not long ago this percentage would have been un

According to Joanne W. Reitz home management specialist with Israel will be financed by Amer- the University of Maryland Ex ca F.O A. in buying \$1,000,000 tension Service, the report points to three changes that have take The United States was Malaya's place in our society in the las

First, the growing realization that women make a considerable 258,500,000 in loans from the economic contribution to their families, along with their other

Second, more women have jobs and many are supporting young A World Bank mission is in Am-children. Life insurance helps t protect these children financially

Finally, more women are using Portugal is to build a 17th cen- life insurance to build their own tury style galleon to advertise retirement income, or to supple-Portuguese products throughout ment family income after their husbands' retirement.

A PEDESTRIAN WALKED OVER ME

Afraid we can't keep the pedestrians off your

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pedestrians. Our expert brake jobs, wheel

alignments and steering gear adjustments all

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New product advertising is scheduled to appear in nearly 600 pany's vice-president in charge of nently disabled World War II daily newspapers with an estimat- manufacturing, told the TV audiveteran. For that reason, VA has ed total of 24 million readers in ence that only by knowing what waived premium payments on my Sun's 18-state marketing territory. GI term insurance policy. Would In addition, color ads will appear be made for the production of be permitted to convert my term in 24 Sunday newspaper supple-

Sun's disclosure of plans for the out in the fall. They predict that new product was made over a he average compression ratio of

Sun last introduced a new motor being introduced months ahead fuel on April 12, 1954. Since then of the 1956 cars, but it has been

Mr. Markley pointed out that tion of another catalytic reformnot only have compression ratios ing plant. The "cat crackers" are increased, but the breathing ca- the largest of their type in the pacity of engines has been im- world, each as tall as a 35-story proved by using larger carburetor building. Together with the cat and exhaust systems. Both have alytic reforming plant and auxilicontributed to higher engine ary facilities they cost \$25,000,000 norsepower and both place greater | With these new facilities, Sun

stress on fuels and lubricants, he has leaped further ahead in cata-EXPERIENCED

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He attributed the demand for lytic refining capacity for the prohigher horsepower to the desire of duction of high anti-knock gasonotorists for heavier, more com- line.

The newspaper advertising campaign which Sun will launch in support of its new gasoline will be the biggest in its history, according to Mr. Markley. Supplementing the newspaper ads will be outdoor posters at 2400 locations, spot announcements on 200 radio stations and Sun's regular NBC news program, Sunoco Three-



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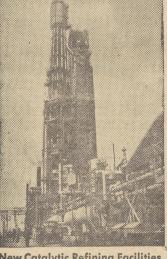
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Lambs-Medium 16.25 to 22.00, mostly 20.50 per cwt.

per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.75, chick started) was computed. mostly 11.25 per cwt. Canners

to 19.25, mostly 18.00 per cwt.

Beef type 14.00 to 18.75, mostly tality averaged 2% per flock.

Bulls over 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 15.00 to 16.75, mostly 16.00

Bulls 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 10.25 to 16.25, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 lbs. 18.00 to 20.50, mostly 20.25 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 20.75 to 21.75, mostly 21.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 16.00 to 20.00, mostly 19.75 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)-200 to 300 lbs. 13.50 to 16.75, mostly 15.00 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 13.00 to 15.50, mostly 14.50 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 11.50 to 13.00, mostly 12.50

Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. 11.00 to 15.00, mostly 13.00 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 6.50 to

9.00, mostly 8.00 per cwt. to 16.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

per cwt. Medium to good 5.00 to 850, mostly 8.00 per cwt. Common 2.00 to 4.50, mostly 3.50 per

er type 37.00 to 45.00, mostly 42.00. Heavy Breed Poultry - Fowl ers 90c to 1.25, mostly 1.10.

Light Breed Poultry—Cockerels 35c to 55c, mostly 45c. Bantam chickens 25c to 55c, mostly 35c. Muscovy Ducks — 70c to 1.25, mostly 85c.

Rabbits-Large breeds 1.00 to 1.35, mostly 1.00. Small breeds rabbits 25c to 45c, mostly 30c. Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 30c to 56c per dozen.

Produce—Squashes 25c to 35c per 5/8 bu. Cherries, 30c per qt. Lard 3.75 to 4.50 per 50 lb. can. Gooseberries, 20c to 25c per qt. Blackberries, 25c to 45c per qt. Tomatoes, 80c to 1.40 per 5/8 bu. Snap beans, 50c to 1.00 per 5/8 bu.

denounced partition and called on ports. Britain to "withdraw its forces | Liberia is inviting immigrants from Ireland."

Named For Month

Delaware's top broiler flocks ast month were raised by: Wil liam Wiley, Middletown; Demarie Brothers, Dover; Alvin Russeller, Bridgeville; Jack Cordrey, Lau-The following is a weekly Esham, Millsboro; Granville Camproundup of livestock prices and bell, Selbyville, and James Murmiscellaneous commodities pre- ray, Goldsboro (listed geographicvailing last week. This report ally). Tied for ninth place were shows average prices received by William Kinsey, Smyrna; George [elaware armers for commodi- Pyott, Dover; Julius Joseph ries that were marketed through- Frankford, and Bobby Jones, Frankford.

These flocks were nominated by their feed dealers on the basis of weight, feed conversion, livability and age sold. Efficiency scores were assigned on the basis of telative weights and feed conversion, according to a table prepared by insure loans up to 25 million dolthe University of Delaware. As a further check on comparative performance, the number of points Slaughter Cows - Medium to difference between feed convergood 12.00 to 16.50, mostly 12.75 sion and average weight (per

and cutters 6.75 to 9.50, mostly flocks sold was 3.44 pounds at 10 funds may be used to pay the questionnaire would be sent to weeks 3 days of age. Feed con- cash cost of making improvements club members to get more infor- on grass while nursing may either Steers—Good light steers 13.25 ve sion was 2.80 pounds of feed directly related to soil conservaper pound of meat. This gave a tion, water development, conser-Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 9.00 difference of 64 points between vation, and use; forestation, and to 12.75, mostly 11.75 per cwt. weight and feed conversion. Mor- drainage of farmland.

Slaughter Heifers — Good to the height of the feeders and of ponds, ditches and canals for choice 14.00 to 18.75, mostly 14.75 fountains according to the height irrigation and drainage, also sodstands. William Wiley uses 2x4" ing, tree planting. raise the feeders as the chicks the Board of Supervisors, others feeders when the chicks are five Pepper, district equipment manaweeks old.

Broiler growers are using more loor and equipment space than ever before and find it pays dividends. According to William Wagamon Jr. of Milton, increasing the number of water troughs from three to six per 1,000 broilers has given 1/4 to 1/2 pound more weight per bird and 15 to 20 points better feed conversion. In Ralph Reed's house, he got 1/4 pound better weight per bird on approval. He also reports that the one side of the house with 1100 hicks per room than he got on Sheats-Medium to good 11.00 the other side with 1300 chicks per room. The growers listed legally become a ditch company. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) above average 8/10 sq. ft. floor

Most of these growers feed their birds three times a day, and are careful not to fill their feeders nore than 1/3 to 1/2 full. A Horses and Mules-Work type | coccidiostat is added to the feed 50.00 to 84.00, mostly 65.00. Butch- and antibiotics used for controllng respiratory disease. In some cases, antibiotics are added the 1.3) to 1.70 ,mostly 1.45. Cocker- first few days for growth promoels 70c to 1.05, mostly 95c. Roost- tion. Pellets are increasing in popularity.

Feed dealers may now nominate their top broiler flock sold during the month of June, and send it to the county agent. Slas McHenry, assistant poultry spe cialist and the county agent will visit each grower to obtain pic-50c to 75c, mostly 55c. Young tures and information concerning his management practices.

> King Hussein, of Jordan, is ready to move his official residence from Amman to Jerusalem which is a divided city. The old ection is held by Jordan, the new

A "Provident Fund" project to merce refused to discuss a reso- fund for tea garden workers in lution dealing with partition. In the State of Assam, India, is Phone 635 it, the author, J. Vincent Brady, about to be started, Shillong re-

from India.

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Guests At Kent County Meeting

Ralph Peters, area director, and Fred Rickards, Kent County supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, were guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Kent County Soil Conservation District last week. They were extended an invitation by district upervisors to explain more fully he loans for soil and water conervation, as provided by the Water Facilities Act of the 1954 congress. The Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is some what concerned over the lack of applications for loans. The law authorizes the administration to

have been very few applications. courage and help farmers in the Average weight of these top proper use of farmland. Loan gram. They agreed that another another year or two.

This includes such improve-Most of these growers adjust ments as construction and repair of the chicken's back. They use ding, sub-soiling, pasture improvespecially constructed concrete ment, brush removal, land levelblocks, or home-made wood ing, liming and fertilization, fenc-

wood stands with several holes to / In addition to the guests and grow older. Julius Joseph puts who attended were Mr. Talbert, his home-made stands under the state drainage engineer; Leroy ger; Mrs. Ruth Stapleford, bookkeeper, and Robert Moyer and Bruce Frazier of the Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Kent County district.

Mr. Talbert, state drainage engineer, reported that the Culbreth Marsh (Shades Branch) watershed program, had been approved by the Delaware Soil Conservation Commission and has been forwarded to the federal office for Green Branch ditch formation is about to be completed and that he South Herring branch has

Kent Home Doings GRAIN SUPPLEMENTS



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON **Home Demonstration Agent** Kent County

Have you started plans for 1956

Kent County Home Demonstraion Clubs have! Sixteen repre- farming areas. sentatives from clubs met Thursday, June 9, at the Capital Grange Hall, to consider the results of questionnaires discussed at club meetings and other suggestions lars each year, but so far there for the 1956 program.

After this information was prewater conservation loans is to en- small groups to discuss the sug- finish, are usually in good degestions and determine which topshould be included.

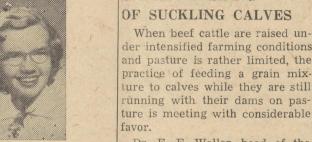
> Those who attaended this ses-Committee are:

Mrs. Alice M. Webb and Mrs. Edith Lacy, Millwood Club; Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Viola; Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. Sylvia Harris, Smyrna; Mrs. Elfreda G. Conard, Cowgills; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hayes Houston; Mrs. Irene Wooleyhan, Mrs. Helen Pedrick, Kenton; Mrs. Lucille Burrows, Mrs. Anne Knotts, Leipsic; Mrs. Marie Sterling, Oak Grove; Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Marie Ougheltree Chestnut Grove; Mrs. John Winkler, Merrymakers; Mrs. Mildred Steele, Fraziers.

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In the Want Ads

SPEED FINISHING



Dr. E. F. Waller, head of the nimal and poultry industry department at the University of Delaware, says the finishing of calves by this system means quick turnover and can be recommended where grade herds are maintained for beef production in

If spring calves are fed a suplement of grain on grass while hey are nursing their dams, they can be marketed in the fall when weaned at an average weight of about 500 pounds, according to Waller. Beef calves six to eight The purpose of the soil and sented, they were divided into months old, of good quality and mand and generally bring greater improvement, protection, and ics should be included in the pro- net returns than if carried over

> Calves fed a grain supplement mation about the material which be allowed to run with their dams and have access to grain in a selffeeder placed within a creep, or sion of the Program Planning they may be given separate pasture with access to grain and be times a day.

> > FIREMEN'S

ATTIC FAN WILL HELP An attic fan isn't a substitute for complete home air conditioning but is a practical, inexpensive

pressive summer heat. Agent George K. Vapaa. The fan the daytime. But if used in the evening, heated attic air is exhausted and cooler air from the

This process will cool the en-

One of the most important facors to consider when buying an attic fan is its size. Get one large enough to change the air in the louse every minute. For example, a house with 1,000 square feet of floor area and eight-foot walls contains 8,000 cubic feet of volume. A fan with a delivery rate of at least 8,000 cubic feet of air per minute should be installed.

turer's directions closely.

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means of gaining relief from op-

Properly used, an attic fan can e very satisfactory, says County may do little or no good during outside pulled into the house.

ire house during the night and if windows are closed during the day, lower temperatures may be maintained within the home.

Generally, place the fan near a partition wall or other solid support to prevent vibration. Locate the inlet grill of the fan in a central hallway. Follow the manufac-

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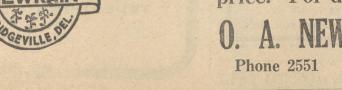
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Educator Urges Greater Interest In Nursery Schools

Modern educators should take greater interest in the progress of today's nursery schools, Dr. Elizabeth C. Lloyd, associate professor of education at the University of Delaware, advises in a recent issue of the Journal of Education.

In the lead article, "Nursery Education — Our Responsibility,' Dr. Lloyd expresses her concern at the fact that "too many of us (public school people) have closed our eyes to the rapid growth of nursery schools and play groups in our various communities.'

According to the Delaware professor, the oversight has arisen from personal lack of accurate information about the meaning and value of nursery education, generalized prejudice stemming from isolated undesirable nursery school experiences, and the failure to realize the relationship between nursery schools and public schools.

Educators are encouraged to take a firm stand for the proper operation of nursery schools. States Dr. Lloyd, "We know that early experiences can make or break a child's good adjustment to the elementary school.'

While many educators are not fully aware of the fact, increasing responsibility is being given to them, for nursery school enrollments are growing continually greater.

A good nursery school is described by the university professor as one which meets all of the needs of the child and assumes equal concern and provision for every facet of child growth-not merely organized groups for play purposes. Caution should be exercised in the use of organized group experience for very small children, however. "At this age, emotional ties with the parents are still very strong," states Dr. Lloyd. "It is very easy to hurt a child by cutting these ties before he is able to adjust easily and naturally to an outside group.

Seven points to educators of the nation for improving the nursery schools and the relationship beween these and other phases of education are:

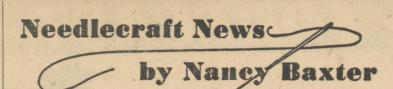
1. Become intelligently informed about nursery education - its values, its dangers, its minimum essentials for being considered gators in building a feeling of

2. Become aware through school and lay surveys of the already tion of such groups as public existing nursery groups; how many, where they are located and cial agencies, civic groups and ortheir quality."

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your sewing procedure a little. For the first time in your sewing career, you should NOT baste, pin or make tailor tacks. You can hold the plastic in place with Scotch tape before making the final stitching. Another change in your sewing technique: do not iron or press. Plastic may be smoothed out gently with your hands when it is hung in length over a door. And, because plastic has no grain, the pattern pieces may be placed in any direction on the fabric. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

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others in our own school community with the standards for good nursery education. (Both the National Association for Nursery Education and the Association for Childhood Education International have excellent leaflet materials which are helpful for both parents and others.)

4. Help parents to recognize the importance of evaluating a school before registering their child, and to learn how to evaluate a school and its program.

5. Encourage the development of training programs in local colleges and/or through locally sponsored workshops.'

6. Become leaders and insticommunity responsibility for nursery education with the co-operaschools, parents, pediatricians, soganizations such as ACEI, NANE 3. Acquaint our parents and and AAUW meeting and working gether If the atmosphere in nursery schools and day care centers can become a working part from the very beginning. Take advantage of the groups which practice. are anxious for help and are trying to raise their own standards and want to be understood.

7. Finally, using the same groups on both state and local evels, begin to work for voluntary acceptance of minimum tandards. Then ,if necessary, push for licensing or certification which will cover housing, program and

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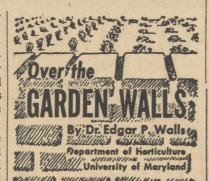
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IT'S TIME TO THIN FRUIT Every spring when blossom ime comes along the home fruit even happier when the little ap- wish him a lot of success.

ples, plums and peaches appear. Almost invariably, the trees set oo many fruits. But the home gardener figures upon having enough fruit to share with the insects, birds or any diseases that ing. may occur. It is difficult to imthe fruits from his trees, but it is a sound, logical and beneficial

Of course, nature may take care of the thinning job if the trees are not to be properly sprayed for insect and disease control as the fruits will drop heavily from the trees before maturity.

Thinning of fruit allows the grower to take off the blemished, worthless, crowded fruits early in the season. It lightens the tree load and prevents limb breakage. It reduces the number of fruits in proportion to the number of leaves which will nourish these fruits. Thinning assures more food and moisture to make larger, sweeter and well-colored fruits. Leaves cause fruit color.

Fruits may be removed by hemical sprays applied at a certain period following bloom. The time. ime of application and the con-

centration of spray varies with the variety of fruit. Apples have responded well to chemical thinning. Present research is showing favorable results with peaches. However, hand removal of the little fruits is most practical for the home gardener.

To thin properly, break off each fruit to be removed with the fingers. Peaches are thinned so that fruits are six to eight inches apart along branches and twigs. Apples should be about four to eight inches apart after thinning, Also, apples should be thinned down to Here is a comone fruit per spur. Plums should pact plan, withbe two to three or four inches out basement, apart after thinning, depending upon variety.

Leaving too many fruits on the tree defeats the purpose of thinning and may waste time and dinette, utility work. Very few trees are ever room, three bedover-thinned. If there is doubt about the value of thinning, the grower may want to try it on only a few branches. These test branches will convert even the most insulated concrete slab on a gravel heating plant is located in a

Scientists tell us that 30 leaves

are required to nourish a peach and 50 leaves are necessary to grow a good apple. Don't count leaves, but try to give the fruits a chance and lighten up on the tree, too. Early, proper thinning will the end of the kitchen and the Minn. influence next year's crop. It's too late for that now, but never too late to thin off that excess fruit. Commercial growers thin fruit just as consistently as they fertilize or prune, so it must be

Farmington

The Farmington baseball team gave a farewell last Tuesday evening for Raymond Vincent, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hynson. Several friends and relatives were there to wish him luck. He left Thursday morning for Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Cready and family spent the weekend in Wilmington.

Cherl Smith celebrated her pirthday Saturday with several of er little friends.

Little Kathy Lord of Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Grav.

James Rust was taken to the ardener is gladdened at the heavy | Wilmington Hospital Saturday for oloom on his fruit trees and is an operation Wednesday. We Mrs. David Grant entertained

> her cousin, Miss Lucy Hall of Milford, at dinner Sunday. George Langford started to work at DuPont's Tuesday morn-

William Ross and Larry Rash importance of thinning some of Co. in Milford. We hope them lots of success in their new fields.

James Callahan and family, Philadelphia, are here for the ummer in their home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins entertained company from Mary-

Mrs. William Hankin's mother f Frederick, Md., has returned

home after spending some time with her.

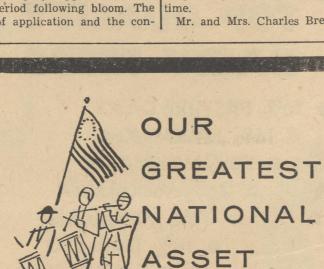
Mrs. Willard Donovan is among hose on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle

of New York City are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Dave Grant. Mrs. Ida Hamilton spent Mon-

day visiting in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laughery,

make sugars and these sugars Mrs. Clara B. Stelle and Mrs. Ray Cannon Sr. attended the Longwood garden show Monday evening. They reported a very nice

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liam Messick, Mrs. Arthur Lord

and children of Washington, and

Sandra Vincent, spent Sunday aft

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley

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That is taking quite a bit for "And," the specialists also point

ducts for this increasing popula- | for milk and dairy products." even more difficult challenge of steadily rising production costs.

1954 there were only 13.8 milk their way home.

cows per 100 people. This source also reveals that milk production was about 3 per cent greater in 1954 than in 1945, in spite of a 10 per cent decrease in milk cow

Specialists in the University of Maryland department of agricultural economics explain that dairy per cow now than ever before bein fact, a plentiful supply of cause they have improved in all healthful dairy foods is taken for phases of production, from breed-

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Dublin, Eire, police are looking Figures from the Maryland Crop | for "The Splasher," who has Reporting Service give the tip-off | ruined the coats of a dozen young on what happened during this 10- women by splashing them with a year period: In 1945, there were black indelible liquid while they 17.9 milk cows per 100 people; in were on the way to work or on

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Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Donaphan and family, Clarence, Joyce, Charles Joan, of Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutson and family, Billy, Christine, Eddie, Ronnie, Lois Ann, Phyllis Diane, of rural Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Glanden and son Herbie,

ersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lar- per, all of Harrington. imore and family, Albert Jr., Doris Ann and Jimmy, of Masten's Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minner and son Larry, of Greensboro; Bobby Larimore of Petersburg.

Also present were Mrs. Larimore's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Harrington, and Mrs. Elimira Cruiser of

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Advise Resort Employers On Social Security Law

Employers in resort areas have a few special problems in keeping their social security records straight-and the Delaware coast section is no exception.

Many resort employers frequently use the services of their own school-age youngsters during the summer and wonder whether they have to pay social security all in the family. Actually, family employment is excepted from social security coverage in most ware social security office in Wil- acre. ming on.

For instance, if a business is individually owned—that is, not incorporated and not a partnership—services performed by the employer's child under 21 are exent matter. They should be reported the same as any other

This family exception extends to other relationships. A parent working for a child, for example, or a spouse employed by the husband or wife who owns the business is also omitted from the quarterly social security tax returns.

The problem of getting a record of the name and account number of everyone who has to be reported at the end of the tax period is important in a resort area where young people who have never had numbers before, and transient employees, form a large part of the labor force. Account numbers are issued from the Wilmington office at 813 West Street, in Delaware, and can be secured by mail.

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and children, Charles Wayne, Wanda, Eugene, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul children, Paul and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley, of near Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr. and Children, Paul and Shirley of Smyrna, 7805

George E. and Pauline T. Luff, Henderson, Md., to Shelby W. Jr. and Dorothy P. Harrington, Smyrna, 7805

George E. and Pauline T. Luff, Henderson, Md., to Shelby W. Jr. and Dorothy P. Harrington, Smyrna, No. 1, Lot 12 on plot of James S. Truax lots; No. 2, Lots 37, 38, 39 on plot of James S. Truax lots; No. 1, 6500 sq. ft., 800 sq. ft., of Magnolia; Mrs. Charles Hobbs or not to hold another farm tal-White Jr. and children, Barbara and Bobby, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McColley and son, Billy, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough and family, Betty, Norma Mary App. 6 William (No. 2 20,800 sq. ft., \$14,700.

Idea of the winner at each of the district contests will be given an all-expense paid trip to Richmond, Va., to compete in the final contest in November.

Members of the local advisory

Betty, Norma, Mary Ann, of Wil- board are: Van C. Keater, chairlow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Howard, man; Maurice Wright, Alvin Larimore and family, Margaret Brown, Harry Hanson, Everett Ann, Corrine and Kenny, of Pet- Vanderwende, and Merritt Cam-

by Wanderwende, and Merritt Camper, all of Harrington.

Members of the farm home advisory committee are: Mrs. Francis Winkler, chairman; Mrs. Robert McNally, Mrs. Wallace Redden, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, all of Harrington.

Charles L. Peck Jr., manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., local Southern States district manager, will also attend the meeting.

NEW PLANT GROWTH

REGULATOR DISCOVERED AT U. OF DELAWARE

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Charles L. Peck Jr., manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., local Southern States agency, and F. Burton Collins, Southern States district manager, will also attend the meeting.

NEW PLANT GROWTH

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A conformal for the farm home advisory committee are: Mrs. Francis William L. and Hazel S. Scott, 100 of Edgehill, \$10 of Lot 112 and part of Lot 112 an

taxes for them, even though it is yields as much as 96 per cent, seven experiments the average increase was 26 per cent or 474 Milbouer, manager of the Dela- pounds of shelled lima beans per NEW ADDITIVE FOUND

In 1954, three lima bean fields were dusted at bloom by airplane IN CALF FORMULAS using 0.26 per cent dust. In one 12-acre field a 31 per cent increase resulted. In another fiveacre field a 20 per cent increase cluded. Sons and daughters past resulted. In another five-acre voting age, however, are a differ-

this new plant growth regulator, N-metatolyl phthalamic acid. When applied during the pod-setting period of lima beans, it appeared to reduce excessive dropping of buds, flowers and small pods when extended hot, dry a by-product of vegetable oil reweather or extended rainy weather prevailed at this time. In certain cases this material has also aided fruit set of tomatoes as well as peppers, snap beans, cherries

Growers are urged to try this material on several plantings on a trial basis at first, according to Prof. Rahn. Although this material has been very effective under certain conditions, it has not been effective in every location where it has been used

Three American firms are ex-Some 6,000 farms have been al- ploiting sulphur deposits in Mexlocated to Australian veterans un- ico's Isthmus of Tehauntepec. One

Miss Florence Boafo is conductress on a municipal bus in Ku-Sabena, Belgian airline, now has masi, Gold Coast—the first native service to Paulis, a cotton center woman ever to hold such a job

Southern States Workers Property Transfers

board and advisory committees.

Elections will take place at the membership meeting to be held later this year.

The session will decide whether or not to hold another farm talent round-up contest this year as mins St., \$5000.

Clair Eugene and Ramona K. R

James Wallace and Rena L. Davis to George O, and Betty J. Davis, Smyrna, lying at northeast corner of South and High Sts., adjoining: southeast by South St., southwest by High St., northwest by William Edward Gardner, et ux., northeast by Joseph E. Bennett, 11,194 sq. ft., \$8900.

NEW PLANT GROWTH

REGULATOR DISCOVERED

AT U. OF DELAWARE

A new fruit-setting plant growth regulator is being placed on the market for the first time this year as a result of three years of experimenting at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.

This plant growth regulator in one case increased baby lima bean yields as much as 96 per cent, according to Prof. E. M. Rahn of the University of Delaware. In seven experiments the average in seven experiment of the provided resulting the first time this year as a result of three years of experimental R. and Mildrers, Inc., Dover, to gord Builders, Inc., Dover, to year Hund., Capitol Park, Lot 1, 200 power Hund., Capitol P

FOR MILK REPLACER

Dairymen may be able to get calves off to a faster, safer start, and save money, too, by using a new discovery.

Delmar J. Young, Extension dairyman at the University of Delaware, reporting on findings at rexas A&M College, says a new additive has been found for milk replacer formulas which provides needed fat and at the same time prevents scours resulting from nutrition causes. The material is a fatty ester derivative taken from

The whole formula is made up of materials available from feed dealers, and is simple enough to be mixed at home. It keeps well in fairly good feed storage areas. The original formula-without the anti-scour additive - is included, along with instructions for mixing and use, in Progress Report 1710 of the Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station. Feeding a calf whole milk costs the average dairyman about 50c per calf per day. Feeding the same calf the formula—with the anti-scour additive - costs about 15c per day, and the switch from olostrum milk to the milk replacer can be made abruptly. Calves gained better and more steadily on the old formula than on whole milk. Growth studies are under way using the new formula.

As the formula is now being used, it includes: 55 pounds of dried skim milk, 35 pounds of dried whey, 10 pounds of the anticour additive, one pound of an antibiotic source, and 100 grams (about 1/4 pound) of stabilized vitamin A source per 100 pounds of milk.

Iva C. Spence, Dover, to Trailer Village, Inc., E. Dover Hund., west side of dual state hwy. leading from Dover to Bishop's Cor., adjoining Howard Clifton Lewis and Lewis D. Learned, 61.4 perches, \$5100.

J. Clements and Irene W. Bowdle, Dover, to Lillian H. Wallace, Dover, Del. Ave. & American Ave., adjoining J. Fred Bowdle, 6510 sq. ft., \$15,750.

15,750.

William S. Hart, et al., Haverown, Pa., to James Louis Hart, myrna, Kenton Hund., north side f public hwy. leading from Blackton's Crossroads to Delaney's thurch, adjoining grantors, Carlton lavis, 1 acre, \$1.

Church, adjoining grantors, Cariton Davis, 1 acre, \$1.

Walton H. and Anna Lee Simpson, Camden, to William M. and Mary Ellen Millman, Dover, W. Dover Hund., lying on southerly side of state hwy. from Dover to Hartly and Marydel via. Pearson's Corner, adjacent, on east by Charles Patterson Jr., west by Eleanor Davis, south by James Elwood Teat, 8750 sq. ft., \$5000.

Charles F. and Alma R. Witt, Milford, to Leroy and Maggie M. Joseph, Cedar Creek Hund., Milford, adjoining Paris Kirby and George Bennett, 40,050 sq. ft., \$1, stamps \$1.10.

W. Dover Hund., \$650.

International Latex Corp., Dover, to Morris L. and Esther R. Zurkow, E. Dover Hund., west side of Chestnut Grove School road, adjoining Berman and Clouse, and Clute Bros., 2.58 acres. (NoN amount.)

Anton and Antonia Vodvarka, Hartly, to Antom G. Jr. and Mary M. Vodvarka, Hartly, north side of state hwy. leading from Hartly to Everetts Cor., 27,000 sq. ft., \$1.

Anton and Antonia Vodvarka, Hartly, to Emanuel Vodvarka, Hartly, to Emanuel Vodvarka, Hartly, W. Dover Hund., Hartly, west side of state hwy. leading from Hartly to Kenton, 24,650 sq. ft., \$1.

Walter F. and Clara B. Jarman,

Eva C. Coombe, Wilmington, to Dover Builders, Inc., No. 1 and No. 2, E. Dover Hund., Rodney Village, Sec 1, 30.534 acres, ... 0. 1 0,398 acre,

tol Park, \$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., to Charles Frederick and Donna Jean L. Crance, E. Dover Hund., Lot 10, Block G, Capitol Park, \$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., to Carl E. and Ingeborg U. Blomkvist, E. Dover Hund., Lot 37, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., to Vito W. and Rosemary C. Accetta, E. Dover Hund., Lot 33, Block D, Capitol Park, \$10.
George S. and Wilhelmina T.

Park, \$10.

George S. and Wilhelmina T.
Adolfson, Franklin Park, N. J., to
John G. and Margaret M. Gardner,
Dover, Edgehill, Lot 72, \$10,000.

Margaret M. and Garrett D. Paradee, Dover, to C. J. Longenfelder &
Son Inc. E. Dover Hund, north of

or Horsepond Rd.), 5 acres, \$2000.
Louis H. Davis and Hazel L. Dais, Farmington, to John C. and
imma Mitchell, Farmington, Misillion Hund., (No. 1) east side of
ublic road from Andrewville to
creenwood, (No. 2) west side of
ublic road from Andrewville to
creenwood, (No. 2) west side of
ublic road from Andrewville to
creenwood, (No. 2) James T. Griffith, Wilis N. Butler, (No. 2) James T. Grifith and Harry Selders, (No. 1) 120
q. perches, (No. 2) 4 acres, \$6500.
Lula B. and Archie A. Stebbins,
an Jacinto, Calif., to Milton Elliott,
larrington, Mispillion Hund., on
oad leading from Burrsville-Harington Rd. to Brownsville, adjoinng Morris Adams, Henry Noble and
velson Duryea, 30 acres, \$400.
Samuel Jennings Tibbitt to Howrd S. and Mildred W. Wagner, Harington, east of lands of Delaware
Rallroad Co., adjoining Solomon L.
sapp and Addie V. Satterfield, \$3000.
Val W. and Polly Miller to Joseph
L. and Irene Petroski, Kent County,
Dover, Lot 79 on plan of Lakewood
danor, \$10.
Frederick R. and Jennie J. Knox,

\$10.

rick R. and Jennie J. Knox, re County, Pa., to Wilbur and e Brown, E. Dover Hund., n northwesterly side of U.S. Dover to Camden, adjoining. Demings, et al., northwest-reserved lands of Frederick x, et ux, southwesterly and sterly by Puncheon Run \$5.

\$5. Collis Hope, Dover, to Jesse non, Dover, Lot 92 and south-if of Lot 91, plot of Edge-

\$5000.

Frank and Emma Watson, Frederica, to Eleanor Davis, Magnolia Frederica, on north side of David St., adjoining Georgianna Salavan and Lina Coverdale, 19 sq. perches, \$1.

Block F, \$10.

Margaret C. George, Wilmington, o J. Ehrlich Realty Co., Eastover Hills, east of corporate limits of Eity of Dover, known as lots 23, 24, 5, 26 of plot of Eastover Hills Co., djoining Lot 27 on the west, East 3lvd. on the east, E. Loockerman t. on the south, \$7000.

Charles C. and Edna N. Davis, Dover, to Harry F. and Lena Dreyer, thiladelphia, Pa., E. Dover Hund., ots 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, 38 on lot of Charles C. Davis, \$400.

Charles C. and Edna N. Davis, Dovernor Charles C. Davis, \$400.

Charles C. and Edna N. Davis, Do-er, to Edward J. and Treva J. oldvic, Media, Pa., E. Dover Hund., ot 83 of Safe Harbor Realty Co.,

Edward Pecinovsky, et al., Dover, o E. John Sisketux, Dover, W. Doer Hund, lying south of but not djacent to state hwy. leading from earson's Corner to Hartly, adjoing lands formerly of Jacob Hertz-r, \$1.

ng lands formerly of Jacob Hertzer, \$1.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Raymond Jr. and Barbara A. Book, E. Doer Hund., Kent Acres, Secton 2, tot 17, Block 2, \$10.

Dover Builders, Inc. to James tryle Jr. and Ruby M. Shields, E. Dover Hund., Lot 12, Block 2, Sec. 2 f Kent Acres, \$10. \$11 stamps.

Dover Builders, Inc. to Ruth S. Martin L. Lot 4, Block 1, \$11 stamps.

Dover Builders, Inc. to Ruth S. nd Kenneth I. Farrell, E. Dover Hund., Lot 4, Block 1 of Kent Acres, ec. 2, \$10.

Harley F. and Anna B. Taylor, Doer, to Frank's Inc., E. Dover Hund., Lot 126 on plot of northwest Dover leights, Part 1, \$1000.

James A. Wise, et al., Md. and N.J., o Hilda B. Smith, Dover, lying on rest side of Bradford St., north of division St., 3340 sq. ft., \$12,500.

Albert J. Deiss, et ux., Dover, to. Wilson Weedman, et ux., Sudlersille, Md., E. Dover Hund., lying on outh side of concrete hwy. leading rom Dover to Pearson's Cor., being out 17 on plot of James Elwood leat, adjoining Rowe VanPleasanton n south, Edith Scotten on west, \$1.

John E. Wilson 3rd., et al., Smyra, to C. Stanley and Mildred R. hort, Cheswold, Smyrna, Lot 36 on lot of Cottage Dale Acres, 16,000 q. ft., \$1800.

na, to C. Stanley and Mildred R. Short, Cheswold, Smyrna, Lot 36 on old of Cottage Dale Acres, 16,000 of, ft., \$1800.

Lillie M. Robinson, Smyrna, to fames H. and Helen M. Spence, Smyrna, southwest side of Mt. Verton St., between Market and Main St., adjoining Alexander Hanloff and Ayers Stockly, \$400.

Lee F. Slaughter and Edna B. Slaughter, Smyrna, to Latney and Esther Green, Smyrna, Locust View Development, Lot 8, \$5000.

Custer Farms, Inc. to Isidor and Henrietta Markowitz, Woodbine, N., E. Dover Hund., lying on south ide of public road from Dover to Cowgill's Cor., adjoining S. D. Crook on east, one Reed and Jacob Rudick on south, G. G. Richardson, Inc. on west, 20 acres, \$9000.

Edward William Jr. and Glorenna B. Clark, Dover, to George A. and Elleen E. Bass, Dover, E. Dover Hund., Lot 31, Block A, on plot of Dover Heights, 50x150 ft., \$7900.

Henry E. Meding, et ux., Wyoning, to Taylor Construction Corp. of Dover, Wyoming, adjoining lands ow or formerly of James Knight, 0,000 sq. ft., \$10.

Taylor Construction Corp of Doer to Henry E. Meding, Wyoming, welling known as "Crestwood Iome," adjoining lands formerly of ames Knight, 10,000 sq. ft., \$11,600.

Albert W. Kemp, et ux., N. Murerkill Hund., for Richard R. Bell, tux., Dover, N. Murderkill Hund., ying on south side of gravel public oad leading from old State Hwy. tt. 13 at the Burwood Farm to Vohell's Mill, adjoining grantors on ast, south and west, 16,500 sq. ft., 500.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to James L. and Obyne G. Russell, E. Cottage Dale Acres, \$1092.50.

Charles Clinton and Veronica Hartnett Jones, Milford to William Cottage Dale Acres, \$1092.50.

Charles Clinton and Veronica Hartnett Jones, Milford ,to William Robert and Alice Elizabeth Long, Smyrna, southeast side of Mt. Veronon St., Lot 43, adjoining Mary Escher Jefferson and Evelyn T. Boyer, 1043.49 sq. ft., \$8000.

Iona Carter and James Everett Ruble, Magnolia, to William H. and Mary C. Earley, Frederica, N. Murderkill Hund., lying on the north side of blacktop road leading from former Cedar Grove Schoolhouse to Rt. 113, north of Magnolia, adjoining grantors, Joseph Schreppler, 19,425 sq. ft., \$1. James Prattis Jr., Viola, to Jean-tte Loper. Viola, east side of pro-osed northbound dual hwy. leading rom Felton to Woodside near Viola, 100 sq. ft., \$2625.

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Dover Builders, Inc., to Panellan Blocks and Milred E. Ley E. Devention of the Control o

James Pratitis Jr., Viola, to Jeanette Loper, Viola, east side of proposed northbound dual hwy. leading
from Felton to Woodside near Viola,
5000 sq. ft., \$2625.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to George
W. and Ruth B. Crane, E. Dover,
Hund., Capitol Park, Lot 9, Block G,
\$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to
Marvin Augustus and Alice M. Davis, E. Dover Hund., Capitol, Park,
Lot 16, Block A, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to
Oscar Leroy and Dina F. Morris, E.
Dover Hund., Lot 25, Block B, Capitol Park, adjoining State Circle,
\$10.

Frank L. and Mildred C. Rentz,
Dover, to Lionel C. and Sara G. Gilliam, Dover, Edgehill Acres, 25 ft.
of eastern portion of Lot 139, \$475.
Eastover Hills Co., Dover, to Curtis E. and Hilda L. Juckett, et ux.,
Dover, Eastover Hills, Lot 83, N.
Little Creek Rd., adjoining Bayard
Ave. on west, \$1493.

Minnie Thomas, Dover, to Paul C.
and Dorothy Elizabeth Cosden, Dover, E. Dover Hund., on north side
of Highview Ave. south, of Dover,
Hundred, Lot No. 7, Block 2, Kent
Acres, \$2.0.

Dover Builders, Inc., to John Joseph and Alice M. Beegley, E. Dover
Hundred, Lot No. 7, Block 2, Kent
Acres, \$10.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Charles Y.
and Dollie M. Beebe, E. Dover Hundred, Lot No. 5, Block 1, of Kent

Messelring and Harvey Kesselring,
on west by Burton Rd., 36 acres,
\$17,000.
Glen A. and Margaret C. Richter,
et al., Dover, to Jover, to Gurd, lot No. 48 of Edgehill Acres,
\$1164.

Budd Builders, Inc., to James B.
and Kathleen R. Burke, Dover Hundred, Lot No. 6, Block B.
Sp. 750 sq. ft., \$146.

Ends Builders, Inc., to James B.
and Kathleen R. Burke, Dover Hundred, Lot No. 6, Block B.
Sp. 750 sq. ft., \$1250.

Ernest V. and Esther W. Keith,
Dover Builders, Inc., to Curtise S.
Louis Clark and Mary Ellen Ennis,
Smyrna, to Edwin Banta, \$5700.42.

John G. and Jennie M. Jewell,
Swryna, to Edwin Banta, \$5700.42.

John G. and Jennie M. Jewell,
Swryna, to Edwin Banta, \$7700.42.

John G. and Jennie M. Jewell,
West by Edwin Banta, Yer, Sc.
C. Remus, Wyoming, E. Dover Hundred, Lot No. 7, Block 2, an

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July 1-2

FRI., SAT.

Ernest V. and Esther W. Keth, Dover, to Kaue and Albert J. Boone et al., Frederica, on south side of David St., adjoining Ira J. Sharp and Wlbur Warner. \$5.

Merton M. and Elizabeth Betts, Magnolia, to David Jr. and Mabel Elizabeth Betts, Magnolia, to David Jr. and Mabel Elizabeth Betts, S. Murdorkill Hundred, east side of dirtoad leading from Magnolia-Canteroury Rd. to Felton-Frederica Rd., Edjoining J. Marion McGinnis, Benamin B. Betts Sr. and Ruth K. Setts aforesaid dirt rd. 121x125 etc.

Betts, aforesaid dirt rd., 131x125 ft., \$1.

Emory Cannon to Harold Voshell, S. Murderkill Hundred, adjoining U.S. Rt. 13, private driveway, Fred W. Gow, Alexander Gow and Harold Voshell, 1.5 acres, \$350.

Sara Loper, Frederica, to Harold S. Perry, Frederica, east side of Purnell Ave., \$300.

Merton M. and Elizabeth Betts, Frederica, to Joseph C. and Mabel W. Effinger, S. Murderkill Hundred, south side of public road leading from Rag Tail Corners to Andrews Lake and Frederica, adjoining Adam Greenfield, Andrews Lake and Robert Clute, 14 acres, \$10.

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