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CIVIC GROUPS DISCUSS BUILDING OF SWIMMING POOL

Pilgrim Holiness

ing; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

sessions to noon July 24th.

district officials will conduct a

following a heart attack.

tiring from that firm in 1955. He

Cemetery and a member of the

his wife, Lena; three sons, Wilbur

Bowers Fire Department.

Camp Meeting

Starts July 24

Tee Post No. 7, American Legion. is considering the building of a swimming pool, with the support of other civic groups, it was revealed Monday night at a meting or representatives of the organizations.

Fulton J. Downing, who,, with Arnold Gilstad and Charles Peck, Jr., had ben named as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Chamber, at its Tuesday afternoon, that, while it was estimated a pool would cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to would do.

Downing said Magistrate L Gooden Callaway told the Monday night meeting the Legion was interested in building a pool on its land on U.S. 13. The Chamber representative added that the consensus was to let the aid of other groups.

Chamber voted to support the siding. Ministerial and lay dele- over the last few years. Legion in its enterprise.

In other business, the Chamnesday afternoon and evening at Oak Orchard at the cottage of lation and the transaction of Youth." Franklin Swain. Members of business for the district. The conthe picnic committee are Swain, ference business is expected to John Walls, and Arnold Gilstad.

The secretary, C. H. Burgess, was authorized to write Dr. Vincent G. B. Lobo Jr., of Green wood, that there was need in the community for an optometrist. Dr. Lobo recently graduated from lists for this season are Dr. Josh- High in Wilmington, who is the main on Liberty Street. a college of optometry in Phila- ua Stauffer of Owosso College, delphia.

Micro-Midget News of West Virginia, and Professor

They say there is a first time Eastern Pilgrim College, Allenfor everything and Saturday otwn, Pa., in charge of music and night we had a first at the Blue singing. Hen Speedway.

Micro Midgets Car No. 13 driven The district youth conference will by Spanky Vincent and Car No. be held Sat., July 25, 8:30 a.m. 11 driven by Bob Murry tied for and the evening of the same day first place.

This is a very rare occurrence district home missionary service in auto racing.

pleted. We had a match race be- Rev, Calvin Bradley speaking at tween Car No. 102 driven by Pat | 10:30 and the Rev. J. M. Burcham Fry and Car No. 47 driven by at 2:30; July 31 at 10:30 there will \$166,913.13 over the amount re- erty. Smoky from Easton Md., with be prayer for the sick and the ceived for May 1956. Pat taking the lead.

the fun of driving. They receive lege Sat., Aug 1, 6:30 p.m. week. Then at the end of the dormitories with over 100 rooms, sold in May of last year. season they will receive trophies a dining room to seat 350 and a fourth, Car No. 7, driven by Fox- Denton, Md., phone Denton 509. state. ie, 562 points; fifth, Car No. 101, A cordial invitation to attend sixth, Car No. 14, driven by Jack tended to the general public. Sapp, 500 points; seventh, Car No. 00, driven by Bob Foster, Wilbur S. Camper, Sr. 388 points; eighth, Car No. 11, driven by Bob Murry, 268 points; ninth, Car No. 1, driven by Clarence Gray, 258 points; 10th, Car No. 77, driven by Poody Argo, 124 points: 11th, Car No. 2, driv-(Continued on back page)

Lewes to be Scene was a trustee of Barratt's Chapel Of Antique Show This Weekend

A visit to historic Lewes, on Jr., Milford; Lester T., Felton, and the Delaware Bay, this Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be particularly rewarding to students yard, Houston; two step-daughof history and tradition for on these dates the annual Antique Show of Bethel Methodist Church will be held in the Bethel Fel-Streets, there.

Choice pieces will be displayed and Mrs. Francis Short, Rehoboth. by more than 30 dealers of whom 14 are exhibiting for the first Berry Funeral Home, Felton, in time in lower Delaware. Old jewelry, silver, china, glass, small and period furniture, lamps, guns unusual items as old prints and Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. maps, ivory, fans and dolls.

An interesting educational demonstration in old fashioned weaving will be given by Mrs. (Continued on back page)

Canteen Clip by Barb Payne

Russ Argo and "The Jems" will she is survived by two sons, Ashevening, July 17.

Mr. Argo's band consists of 2 Services were held Tuesday at modeling, would create an ex- not mind that.

3-Mile Foot Race Draws Top Field

By Keith S. Burgess

The Kent and Sussex County Fair is sponsoring a three-mile foot race to be held Tuesday night, July 28 ,at 8 p.m.

Interest in distance running is on the upswing in the United The 61st annual Pilgrim Holi- States after many years of domness Camp Meeting at Denton, ination by Europeans and others. Md., will begin Friday evening, Cross-country running, for exam-July 24. The district superinten- ple, is the fastest growing sport attempt to track down the intruddent, the Rev. J. D. Abbott, an- in American collegiate circles. July meeting at The Wonder R nounces there will be a full sche-Part of this new interest can be beautiful 11 acre grove just out- is the year of the Russian-U.S. wounds of the lower lip, upper side the town limits of Denton, track meet in Philadelphia, the palate, and lower abdomen. build, he figured one for \$20,000 4/5 of a mile up the "camp Pan-American Olympic Games in ground road": 6:15 a.m. Morn- Chicago and 1960 is the year of tered the home of Mrs. Vera ing Prayer; 9 a.m. Praise Serv- the world-wide Olympic Games Bush, mother of the victim, at Four More Bids ing Prayer; 9 a.m. Praise Serv- the World-Wide Olympic Games Bush, in Rome, Italy. Another factor the Route 40-7 intersection at 4 To Be Placed By 1:30 p.m. Children's Meeting; 2:30 was the discovery that American a.m. p.m. Afternoon Service; 6:30 p.m. youth on the average were much Youth Meeting and Ring Meet- softer than their European counterparts. This was caused by of Mrs. Bush where she and a The District Conference will years of push-button living. This daughter, Joane, were asleep and Legion build the pool with the convene Thursday, July 23, at latter statement was proved be- took an empty purse and a wal- be placed under contract before served as best man. 1:30 p.m. with General Superin- yound the shadow of a doubt by let containing about \$17 from a construction funds available to On the motion of Downing, the tendent Melvin H. Snyder pre- a series of tests given both groups bureau drawer.

President Eisenhower recognizgates from the churches on the Peninsula and the western shore ed the situation by his appointber voted to hold a picnic Wed- of Maryland will attend and par- ment of his "Committee For The ticipate in the enacting of legis- Physical Fitness of American

> who have either sent in entry continue on through at least three blanks or signified their intention Street Water Main In his letter, Mr. Haber informed the construction concerns, of entering the local distance test Following the district confer- are: Wes Stack of Seaford, who ence the camp meeting will com- set a new University of Delaware meeting Thursday night. July 9 nence and continue through two Sundays to August 2. The evange-

(Continued on back page)

Owosso, Mich., the Rev. E. C. Swanson, District Superintendent Motor Fuel Taxes and Mrs. Kenneth Masterman of For May Are Largest Collected

the largest for any month since offer of the local firm. these taxes have been in effect, In other business, the Council and is in keeping with the in- agreed to the transfer of \$2000 crease being recorded for each from the water account to the

at 6:30. At Williston Pond the The shower that started to baptismal service will be held were received during the month joining the property of Earl Sylbreak up things finally cleared Wed., July 29, 10:30 and Mission- of June, totaled \$870,616.45. This vester on Delaware Avenue, and away and the races were com- ary Day is Thursday with the amount is an increase of \$136,- authorized the printing of forms

The taxes received for May Laramore Sent to male quartet will be present to The boys drive each week for represent Eastern Pilgrim Col- of this year represented the sale Bacon Health Center of 17,329,845 gallons of motor no purse, but they do receive The accommodations provided fuel, which is an increase of 3,-

by Spanky Vincent, 564 points; Morris, Denton Holiness Camp, distributors of motor fuel in this more until he is cured.

Of this number 12 concerns redriven by Pat Fry, 558 points; this annual camp meeting is ex-ported no sales for the month while four other concerns had sales that provided \$486,535.66, or about 56 percent of the taxes

collected during the month. Wilbur S. Camper, Sr., 71, These concerns and the Bowers, died suddenly Sunday in amount of taxes procured by Showell of Millsboro, a boy, Gene the Milford Memorial Hospital each one, were Atlantic Refin- Dennis. ing Co., \$104,329.97; Esso Stand-A farmer, Mr. Camper was employed for 15 years by the Inter-Oil Corp., \$108,516.01; and Tide Marsheila Annette. national Latex Corp., Dover, re- water Oil Co., \$124,239.73.

Marine Architect to Submit Designs For Woodland Ferry The deceaser is survived by

The State Highway Department has construction with a Marine Architect to submit two designs for the new boat to operate at Woodland Ferry, over the Nanticoke River, west of Seaford. The one designed will be for a boat that can provide transportation for three cars in tandem, ters, Mrs. Emma Wix, Dover; lowship Building, 4th and Market Mrs. Amanda Harrington, Milford or two small trucks while the other design will provide for Funeral services were held transportation of four cars, two

Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the abreast, or two trucks. The new landing facilities, charge of the Rev. Charles D. which will be needed on each between one and two inches. Burge, pastor of the Bowers Me- side of the river, will not be

of the Felton area for 27 years. ed to be unsafe and taken out about 4 a. m. and continued, al-In addition to her husband, of operation.

Home in charge of the Rev. J. the new boat.

ferry service by April 1, 1960.

Kent & Sussex Fair FORMER RESIDENTS VICTIMS OF HOLDUP, STABBING SUNDAY

Max Bush, 22, Bear area farmer, failed early Sunday.

The Bush family formerly lived on the Herman Peck farm northwest of town. The daughter, Joane, was a this year's graduate of Harrington High School. Troopers used dogs in a futile

Bush is in serious condition in dule of services daily in the attributed to the fact that 1959 the Delaware Hospital with stab

Troopers said the attacker en-

went to the second-floor bedroom

Next, the man went to the adjoining house of Ross Bush and

Joseph Richardson Well-known Delaware runners To Install Liberty

The City Council, at a special freshman 2-mile record last year; awarded a contract to Joseph John Creighton, of Mt. Pleasant Richardson to install a water

Richardson's bid was \$2.91 for approximately 300 feet to be installed from the National Guard armory to the residence of Dale Dean. Work is to be completed by Aug. 1.

Tri-State Concrete Company Seaford, bid \$2.90 per foot but Receipts from motor fuel tax- the negligible difference in the In the first heat race for the planned for the ten-day period. es for the month of May were bids made the Council accept the

month during the present year. City account; approved the com-The receipts for May, which pletion of cleaning a ditch adfor May 1957 and an increase of and water mains to private prop-

Appearing before Associate points in the feature race each include more than 80 cottages, 6 566,545 gallons over the amount Judge Edmund S. Hellings in Wilmington Municipal Court on The report on the motor fuel Thurs., July 9, Sidney Laramore accordingly. Here are the points spacious tabernacle. There is tax collections, as prepared by 48, of Harrington, who appealed standing up to and including July plenty of parking space within James J. Deputy, Secretary of a five-year jail sentence on a 4th Memorial Race. First place, easy walking distance of the tab- the State Highway Departfent, narcotics charge, was given a Car No. 22 driven by Dicky Sapp, ernacle and all other buildings, and as such Administrator of suspended sentence at the rec-600 points; second, Car No. 3B, For any other information on act the motor Fuel Tax Division, re- ommendation of Superior Court driven by Clarence Billings, 588 commodations the camp clerk veals that during May there were and was sent to Gov. Bacon points; third, Car No. 13, driven may be contacted: the Rev. Ruth a total of 57 conecrns bonded as Health Center for five years or

BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

July 11-Mr. and Mrs. William Warrington of Clarksville, a boy, Jay William.

July 12-Mr. and Mrs. William take."

Baker, of Dagsboro, a girl. July 13, Mr .and Mrs. Warren

Hays, of Rehoboth, a boy Duncan of Selbyville, a girl.

robbed and seriously wounded \$55 from a pair of trousers. He then returned to the home of Mrs. Bush, walked into the had finished milking the cows,

> seated in the living room. Police said the intruder pulled a knife and ordered Max to turn over his money and lie on the floor. Bush clashed with the burgbed twice. The intruder fled.

the man's trail along a dirt road | the late Wilbur E. Jacobs, of Harto Route 40, but lost the trail rington. at the highway.

time are exhausted. This situation became known this week when R. A. Haber, 2 Injured in chief engineer of the Highway Department, sent a letter to con- Felton Crash struction concerns advising them of the situation.

"We are calling to your attention this fact in order that you may make any adjustments that you feel may be necessary in your working staffs".

Mr. Haber informed the construction industry that construction funds for highway projects for this fiscal year, have not been provided by the General Assem bly before the present recess.

"To put it bluntly," said Mr. Haber, "Our future construction planning is uncertain. Action in providing construction funds reof the aisle in the State Senate.'

By way of explanation, Mr. Haber said in his letter, "Up partment was operating on funds allocated to it two years ago by Juvenile Court. the General Assembly. These funds have been spent or are obligated for construction which is now underway.

"Two months ago the General Assembly passed, and the Governor approved, legislation providing for a bond issue of \$2,500, 000 for highway construction which because of federal aid, most of this money has been placed under contract. We are obligated and intend to build the following projects from this fund:

"Route 18, Georgetown, and Route 10, Maryland line to Willow Grove, both of which have been advertised, and Basin Road Interchange on FAI-1, and Washington Street, and Main Street, Millsboro, both remaining to be advertised.

"Other than the above, we have no knowledge of when an active construction season can be started. It is absolutely beyond the power of the State Highway Department to predict the course of boys and girls generally means Hill are the God parents of Terry action which the Legislature may

Previous to the present recess of the General Assembly, the July 12-Mr. and Mrs. James Highway Department submitted ard Oil Co., \$143,449.95; Gulf Cropper of Frankford, a girl, to the members an outline of an knowledged pattern among teen- Mrs. David Moore of Wilmington construction program that could July 13-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald be undertaken during the present biennium.

> By extending credit, Venezu-July 13-Mr. and Mrs. Walter ela is developing a poultry in dustry, Caracas learns.

RAINS GIVE CROPS A REPRIEVE

Rain, produced by tropical well as heavy soils. storm, Cindy, was greeted with crop-saver.

Shore estimated the rainfall at

Is the Felton area, however, thodist Church, Interment was in planned until the design for the the rainfall was particularly boat is selected and the require- heavy. Reynolds Robbins, near

most uninterruptedly, until even-An investigation revealed that ing. Low spots in fields were

which do not hold the water as crops from a blistering sun.

7:30 a. m. and were credited with the farm of Allan and Norman ron Hill, Pa., visited her sister, magistrate. Reports from the southern end saving the tomato crop and makof the State and the Eastern ing it possible to prepare the batch drier in their barn and an soil for late soybeans and small Ayshire herd. Visitors will enjoy Minnie Slaughter are on an exgrains.

saving powers was supplied by George K. Vapaa, Kent Colnty show ring, Schabinger said. agricultural agent, who has been weeks.

came reports that the rain may bring on better quantity and 3 p.m. In case of rain the tour Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bright Teets, of Uniontown, Pa. rejoicing Friday.

Man Killed as Car Hits OF HULDUP, STABBING SUNDAY Tree in Harrington Area

living room and found Max, who W. Lyman Jacobs Weds in New Castle

Miss Alice Elizabeth Chase, ware. daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Chase and the late Mr. L. Eugene are planning a concert Saturday lar and, in the struggle, was stab- Chase, was married recently to evening, July 25, in front of the Mr. Wilbur Lyman Jacobs, son Post Office Building on Com-Troopers used dogs to follow of Mrs. Georgia E. Jacobs and merce Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley P. Gladfelter, vicar of the Church of the Nativity, Manor Park.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Henry Davison, Jr., had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. The State Highway Department Davison. Mr. Francis L. Polwill have four more projects to lard, brother-in-law of the bride,

the Department at the present Arsenal Tea Room following the

Two persons were injured in a single car acident Monday afternoon, along County Road 388, about 3.3 miles south of Felton. The injuries were not considered

State police said a car operated by William W. Carrow, 16, Felton RD 1, was proceeding north on Road 388 and failed to negotiate

The car ran off the road, proceeded 125 feet, struck a utility pole and bounced across the road into a second pole.

Carrow suffered lacerations of the forehead and Charles N. Bebee, 16, of Kent Acres, Dover, quires joint action on both sides a passenger in the car, suffered a fractured wrist.

Police arrested Carrow on a charge of operating a motor veuntil two months ago, the De- hicle at an unsafe speed and he will be given a trial before the

Teen Script

with Barb Payne

problems that teenagers have to was the rector. face. Courtship—marriage—and Most girls and boys are awkward Va., visiting relatives. and confused in their first ator easy job.

for high school students.

one at a time, not one for always. and Dicky.

ents fear. At any rate, the fact Ocean City, Md. must be faced that it is an acagers in most communities.

Hay Drying Tour Set for August 4th A tour of hay driers has been Clarkson.

planned for Tues., Aug. 4, an-

Farm near Gaithersburg. Here tour guests will see a 10-wagon is spending the summer with her an accident, and failing to idenhay drier in operation as well grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tify himself after an accident. as a fine Holstein herd. In the liam L. Cain. heartfelt emotion Friday as a ers began falling as early as afternoon a visit will be made to Mrs. James McGoldrick of Sha-Hill, Woodbine. Hill's have a Mrs. Nelson Melvin Saturday. seeing both the hay drying set tended tour of the far western damage to his car. Testimony to the rain's crop- ups and the dairy herds, both United States. of which are well known in the Mrs. Florence Melvin and her

quality for cucumber growers. will be the following day, Wed., and family of Baltimore, were perform at the Century Club for by Cole, Felton, and Thomas L. any attempt to install marine flooded, but farfers, who had not Even farmers hardened to the Aug. 5. Schabinger pointed out recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington High School and is the Harrington Canteen, Friday Cole, Oakton, Va., nine grandchil- type power in the present boat, seen any substantial precipita- gamble of growing crops under that the tour is a follow-up of Arlie Bright. ing which was co-sponsored by dren of New Castle visted her Mr. Teets graduated from An ideal finale to the rain the Maryland Extension Service mother Mrs. Robert Baynard Georges Township High School March.

Of Local Interest

day at the University or Dela-

Mr .Brobst's father.

latives, Mrs. Nora Tharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann.

ten Island, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and family. ington. After the dinner, homemade ice cream and cake was

with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Wils on the sick list.

W.B.A. met at Wheeler's Park Monday evening for a covered the Easton, Md., Barracks, said ousiness meeting was held.

Pond, Sunday.

turned home after spending two weeks at Camp Barnes.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Barbara essary. Payne, Bobby Taylor, John Tayson Benjamin were counselors lock woman caused slight damof the Junior Camp at Camp Pe- age to both vehicles near Hur-Learning how to get along Co-Meth, Md., last week. Mrs. lock Saturday. Maryland State with members of the opposite sex Richard Gibson was the music Trooper Paul Webster said Al-

in the not too distant future. Chincoteague and Wachapreague, lided on the Jonestown-Pickle-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb

A solution for many teenagers | Terry, Dicky and Cheryl Porter, of Norfolk, Va. seems to lie in "going steady!" children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Having a steady boy friend or Porter were christened at the avoid hitting the farm tractor girl friend is a kind of security Episcopal Church Sunday morn-driven by Thomas L. Pleasants ing. The Rev. Jack Symonds is and her machine careened Parents often worry when god father and Mrs. Carlton down an embankment. She was their son or daughter go steady. Goodhand is God mother of unhurt, but damage to the car But going steady for high school Cheryl. Mr. and Mrs. Granville amounted to \$500.

as great a problem as some par- kett spent Saturday evening in of Felton, after what police des-

William Moore and Mr. and volving a house."

grandmother, Mrs. nounces J. R. Schabinger, Exten- was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Wil- Felton.

Mrs. Mary Dolby and Mrs.

son, Clarence, and family of Del-Emphasis at the two stops will mar, Md., are visiting relatives Engaged To

The tour will end promptly at Cain, Wednesday.

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A Maryland man was killed and two Dover men were seriously injured in one of several accidents in Delaware and nearby Maryland over the weekend.

The Maryland man, killed when the car in which he was riding left the higrway and struck a traffic sign and a tree on Route 13 near Harrington, at 2 a. m. was Roger Kinnamon, 24, of Goldsboro, Md. He was pronounced dead at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the car, Miles M. Edge, 22, of Dover, received Sandra and Johnnie Davis have lacerations of the face and a

Also injured in the crash was James B. Edge, 28, of Dover, Al Stansbury of Baltimore was whom police described as a a guest of his sister and brother- brother of the driver. He is in with a fractured jaw and pos-

Miss Victoria Higgins of Sta-sible fractured skull. According to state police of the Bridgeville Barracks, the The W. B. A. Officers Club driver apparently fell asleep were entertained at a lawn par- while driving his car south on ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Route 13. The car suddenly left Elmer West in Brack-Ex, Wilm- the highway, struck a traffic sign and crashed into a tree.

In a Maryland accident which served and games were played. occurred on Route 307, 500 yards There were 15 members and 3 from the line separating Caroline and Dorchester Counties, Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Monday an occupant of the car suffered severe injuries which relin in Federalsburg, Mrs. Willin quired amputation of his right foot, at the Easton Memorial

State Trooper R. C. Tindall of dish supper. After the supper a that the accident occurred Saturday at 6 p.m., when the auto-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and mobile, operated by Alfred Hains, family attended the Episcopal of Greenwood, failed to negotiate Church picnic held at Trappe a sharp left turn, overturned into a ditch, and skidded ap-

The injured man was Dorsey Hains, of Federalsburg, Md., who Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman suffered a dislocation and cofof Hamburg, Pa., were guests of pound fracture of the right ankle. his borther and family, Mr. and Physicians at the hospital said Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Friday that the foot was so severely injured that amputation was nec-

lor, Clara Tatman, and Mrs. Nel- a Harrington man and a Huris one of the most important director and the Rev. Gibson bert L. Wright, and Mrs. Annie Mae Brown, have been charged Mr. and Mrs. William Bonni- with failure to keep to the right parenthood lie ahead for them well and family spent Sunday in of center after their cars col-

town Road. An eight-year-old boy opertempts to get together. Develop- of Pocomoke City, Md., have re- ating a tractor near Salem, Md., ing a social ease with each other turned home after spending some Saturday was blamed for an is certainly not at all a simple time with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin accident involving the car of Mrs. Hannah N. Haddaway, 59,

Mrs. Haddaway swerved to

A Wilmington man was fined \$220 and costs Saturday night cribe as a "hit-run accident in-

According to police at the were guests of Mrs. Virginia Bridgeville troop, the man identified as Calvin C. Wroten, Miss Susie Jones of Milford is 56, of the 1700-block Newportspending this week with her Gap Pike-drove his car into Virginia the side of a home owned by Albert Cooper, on state route James Sidwell of Cleveland, O. 274 about seven miles west of

Wroten, they said, was later He was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the infu-Gloria Ann Cain of New York ence of alcohol, failing to report He paid his fine and was released after the trial before the

> Police said the house was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. There was no estimate of the

Patricia A. Baker Thomas C. Teets

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker Bright's sister, Mrs. William L. tricia Ann, to Thomas C. Teets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R.

Miss Baker is a graduate of

a nurse at Milford Memorial

and Franklin School of Science Ken and Charlyne Hoffman and Arts. He is employed as a to add to the enjoyment of every- ment was in Odd Fellows Ceme- aiming for the resumption of this greatest on the light, sandy soils soak the soil, and spared the University of Maryland last spent some time in Virginsville, medical technician at the hos-

ments for docking the boat are Andrews Lake, said his rain be placed on seeing and asking in Texas. The Melvins also gauge figured better than seven keeping rainfall records on 50 Mrs. George Cole scattered farms and reported that questions, with a minimum of crossed over into Mexico. The State Highway Department inches of water. There were Mrs. Nettie Cole, wife of acted to procure a new boat to some skeptics until Ellwood some in the Felton-Harrington- formal speech making, he added. Mrs. Nettie Bright and grand-George W. Cole, Felton R.D., died serve this ferry system, which af- Gruwell said that, judging by Schabinger suggested that child, Molly Ann and Mrs. May Milford area had been without a Sautrday in the Kent General fords a plan of travel for some his rain gauge, there was at drop of sky-sent water for six everyone bring their own lunch. Bright and children of Baltimore of Harrington, announce the en-Arrangements will be made to were visitors of Mrs. Nettie gagement of their daughter, Pa-Hospital, Dover. She was a na- areas in western Sussex County, least seven inches. tive of Virginia but a resident when the present boat was deem-The rain, in this area, started From the Hurlock, Md., area have milk available.

dren and 21 great-grandchildren. as well as other required re- tion in six weeks, said they did adverse weather conditions were the annual Hay Show and meet- Mrs. Gertrude Braun and chil- Hospital. guitars, a bass, a saxophone, and 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral pense almost equal to that of Nevertheless, there will be some loss of soybeans and corn was the cloudy day following, and the Northeastern Hay Driers last week. Refreshments will be on sale M. Jones, Willow Grove. Inter- The Highway Department is from the drouth, with the loss which permitted the moisture to Association that was held at the

Along the Eastern Shore show-

Jean Martin spent last Thurs-

The local High School Bands

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son, David, spent the weekend in Allentown, Pa., visiting

returned to their home in Wil-chest injury. Physicians at the mington after spending last week hospital said that his condition in Harrington visiting with re- is serious.

A luncheon was held in the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman serious condition at the hospital Longfellow, on the weekend.

visitors present.

The Better Drill Club of the Hospital.

Gary and Roy Porter have re- proximately 180 feet.

through Monday.

Richardson.

Going steady is probably not Philip Holson and Dwight Hac- by Magistrate Elmer Poynter

Clarkson, Sunday.

sion dairyman, University of liam L. Cain and son, Kenneth Maryland College of Agriculture. last weekend. Mr. Sidwell and picked up just south of Dover. The tour will start at 10 a.m. Kenneth spent a few days in Atat the William King's Irvington lantic City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were

Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Seaford.

Washington, D. C. Sunday.

Greensboro.

were the weekend guests of Mrs

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mel-

weekend with Mr. Melvin's mo-

han, of Queen Anne, Md.

Street Fair, Saturday evening by

Seaford with a swim party and

benefit show at Merryland Rink,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

and Mrs. Marion Petronelli and

Hobbs

July 22, at the Caroline Sale morial Hospital.

Mrs. James Lednum daughter of Preston, and her mother, Mrs. Milton Murphy, of Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and The Sunday School picnic will Butler, last Thursday afternoon. Lowder Vincent, Sylvia Jean, July 18th, at the Felton School

Jimmy Wright visited his cou- Sunday

sins, Ronnie and Dale Stafford, Tuesday of last week.

Dukes, Centreville, called on the Baker of Greenwood. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday of last week. with Sylvia Jean Vincent. They made the trip from California to Baltimore by jet plane.

Miss Louise Gray, Denton, and Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers, called on Mrs. B. B. Allen, Tuesday eve- Wallace Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Connelley. ning of last week Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan,

Mrs. Roland Towers and family, Friday evening.

ing visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank evening, Fountain is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, last Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin, motored to

Dover, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr. rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis, Sunday evening. Peggy Willis, who had spent a few days with them, re-

turned to her home here. Dr. D. O. George, Denton, was a Sunday evening dinner guest

of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter and Joyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Porter, Jr., and family, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronnie, Dale, and Sharon, picnicked Thursday evening.

at Tolchester, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

called at the home of Mr. and o'clock. Superintendent, Maurice Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Har- Wright.

rington, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lindsey Clendaniel and L. O. O. M. News little son, Bridgeville, spent Fri-

day with Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, and family. Linda Stafford spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bever- rington Fairgrounds was discus- Mrs. Helen Herring.

Washington, D. C.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. ed to attend. Connie Calloway.

new Buick.

last Sunday.

A Ministry of Tourism and Sport is about to be made per- ion has reached an all-time high manent in Italy.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman arine Hughes Smith. and Cheryl, of Seaford, Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Earl Griffith, building fund. Reedsville, visited Mrs. Lewis Jay, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. be held, this Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. Louis O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Don- grounds, starting at 2 o'rlock. Kate Johnson, spent a part of last ald Jester, and sons, Cliff and Parents are invited to attend with week with Mrs. Margaret Knotts Craig, Jimmie Simpson, Willis their children. Butler, were at Riverdale on

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited their son Franklin, at Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and Milford Memorial Hospital Sun- at 5:30 in the Manship Church Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. James little daughter, Holly, of Santa day. Other guests were, Hubert House. Ana, Calif., who are visiting her Cannon, Anthony Gallo, Dicky parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Palmer and son, Gene, dren.

Louis O'Day spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean son of Dover.

visited Mrs. Maggie Bowen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards and and Mrs. George Wright and son

Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roger Butler, Larry Hammond,

and Charles Baker are attending the National Guard Camp at are receiving congraulations on second birthday. Federalsburg, visited Mr. and Bethany Beach for two weeks.

Greensboro, Md., visited Mr. and July 8. Mrs. Annie Wilson Adams, hav- Mrs. Arley Bradley last Thursday

Outten and family Sunday.

Franklin Butler at Milford Hos- Wheeler's birthday. pital were Mr. and Mrs. William Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pepper, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. last week, Mrs. Adam's little Saulsbury's niece, Patty Calla-Walter Paskey, Lester Collison, niece, Susan Suchko ,Dover.

George Willey of Greenwood, Cliff Jester and Florence Walls. Kenneth Walls, Alton Breeding and sons, Ronnie and Robin Preston Mitchell and son, Danny,

attended the Phillies' ball game at Philadelphia last Thursday. Mrs. Hubert Cannon and

daughter, Debbie and Beverly, Linda, Reese, and Allen, and Mr. attended a stork shower for Mrs. Richard Bailey at Harmony, Md.

Sunday School at Bethel

Tuesday night, July 4.

ley Andrew, near American Cor- sed and it will be open from Cathy Adams is the guest of a pool side buffet last Thursday. Thursday, July 23 until August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye and family, Rodney has been asked to per-

Miss Ann Butler has returned The Legion of the Moose will Patricia and David, in Vineland, form in the "Night of Champions" home from a several days' visit hold its annual picnic July 19 N. J. with her sister, Miss Ellen Butler, at Cambridge, Md. All Moose Sunday visitors of Miss Elma Glasgow, Del, this Monday night, Legionaires and families are urg- Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy July 20. Proceeds are to help

Lewis Butler were: Marvin But- During the month of June the Lank of Milton. ler, Jackie, Shirley, Madeline, and Civic Affairs Committee donated Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Fletcher on Friday were Mrs. Ambrose Taylor, Chester, Pa., families. Any family of the Cau- camping trip in Florida and also Slaughter ,of Wilmington, and was a Saturday overnight guest casian race who need clothes a visit with Mrs. Ludlow's sis- her nieces, Mrs. Thelma Baldwin of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin and can apply for them. Please con- ter, Mrs. Edward Crosta, in Lar- and children, of Pennsylvania, tact Elwood Waters, who is the go, Fla. Amos Scott has purchased a Civic Affairs chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin en- be held Tuesday night July 21, noon, for her guests, Misses Syl- of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner tertained Chester, Pa., relatives at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will via and Shelia Fetter, of Haddon- of Centreville, Md., Saturday. be served after the ceremony.

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Felton

Mrs. Franklin Butler visited The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's rumage sale next Wednesday, her husband at the Milford Me- Sunday morning message was, "Christian Perfection." Altar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, flowers were in memory of Cath-

recent Sunday evening guests of were dinner guests of their son | Approximately \$1000 was clear-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ed from the Street Fair, the past Harrington. Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Sautrday. Proceeds from this annual event is for the church

The WSCS of the Manship Blades. Sunday Mrs. Blades en-

Church will hold its home made tertained at a picnic dinner for ice cream and cake festival to- her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn night, Friday, July 18, starting and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. lester Blades and chil-

were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer and family of Newark and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were their Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer and nieces, Nancy and Ruth Porter of Ellen Morton returned to her

home in Newark, Thursday af- Mrs. Robert Donaway were Mr. ter a visit here with her grand- and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis children, Russell and Barbara Jo Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truitt of returned home from Kent Gen-

Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Bowers Beach were last week's eral Hospital, Dover, Saturday. visitors of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage.

the birth of a son, William Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of at the Dover Air Base Hospital, vin of Laurel, Md., spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schand- ther, Mrs. Ella Melvin. ing and daughter, Donna Rae, Mrs. Wilson Walls of Dover was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten Harrington; Mrs. Pauline Fry and a visitor Monday of her mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman daughter, Sharon, Felton; Mrs. Bess Cubbage and Mrs. An-Pauline Carter and daughter, na Mae Gruwell. Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Walter Ellis of Delaware and sons and nephew of Ohio, Carter, all of Rising Sun; Walley City has been the guest of Mrs and Mrs. Calvert's mother, spent Sticky and Wayne Carter both Mary Layfield ome time at Atlantic City, N. J. of Dover, were Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy of Salisbury were Sunday eveturned home Friday after spend- Wheeler Jr. and daughter, Deb- ning visitors of his parents, Mr. ing two weeks at Lewes Beach. bie. The occasion being a surprise and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and Monday evening visitors of birthday party in honor of Mr. family

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and sons, Wright and Wayne have and family had as their guest, as their guest this week, Mr.

Mrs. Mary Keller arrived home Friday evening after a month's Jersey called on his classmate, Jr. visit with her son and family, Mrs. Ida Eaton Macklin, Mon-Mr and Mrs. William Keller and day evening. Mrs. Macklin and were given to the glory of God son, Richard in Wahiawa, Ha- Mr. Thomas were graduates of and in loving memory of Captain waii. Enroute home, Mrs. Keller the class of 1909, which was one George H. Toon by Mr. and Mrs. visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. of the honored classes at the last John P. Yocum. Elizabeth Thistlewood in Limon, Alumni Banquet.

in Salisbury, this summer was Park, Md., and Edward, of Mid- sex Fair by St. Stephen's have home for the weekend with his dletown, attended the funeral been busy getting equipment in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Car- services of the former's father, readiness for the coming event. lisle and his sister, Marie and William Schabinger, in New- Granville Hill is general chair-

Joyce Kemp celebrated her 8th Miss Ellen Maris, daughter of birthday, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris, was with a party for a number of crowned the 1959 Queen of the her little friends. Mrs. Edna Kelley and Mr. and last year's queen, Miss Virginia

Our regular meeting was held Mrs. Thomas Kelley and son, Mi- Green. chael, spent the weekend in Bal- Rodney Fletcher entertained The Moose stands at the Har- timore with the former's sister, the Del-a-Roll Skating Club of

Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. their skaters to nationals. forty pieces of clothes to needy family have returned from a Fletcher's sister, Mrs. Pauline

Mrs. Grace Turner entertained children of Massachusetts. Mr. An enrollment ceremony will a few friends, Saturday after- and Mrs. Fletcher were visitors

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son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. recently been discharged. What Holy Communion will be cele- ing their parents in Clarksburg, Francis Connelley were Mr. and is my deadline for starting train- brated at 8 a.m.; morning pray- W. Va., and friends and relatives Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna and Mrs. Emmett Raughley of

Veterans News

A-You must begin your train- at 11 a.m. (August 2); Evening Miss Carol Ann Barner, of Proc-Mrs. Elizabeth Springer spent ing within three years from the Prayer at 8 p.m. Each Tuesday terville, O., returned home with the weekend with Mrs. Mary date of your discharge or separa- there will be the regular 10 a.m. them to spend a few weeks. Hughes in Goldsboro, Md. Mrs. tion.

Springer and Mrs. Hughes visited for War Orphans schooling, the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn prospective student or his living and son, Bob, of Wilmington

A-If the prospective student Alcorn's mother, Mrs. Lillie is under legal age, his parent or guardian must apply in his behalf. If he is of age, and has no known legal disability, he may apply on his own. Q-I will be taking on-the-job

St. Stephen's.

weeks' camping session.

Brittingham, Felton.

Blades and son, Jimmy, and Mr. training under the Korean GI Bill this fall. Is there any limit on my training wages? Weekend guests of Mr. and

A-There is no limit on how much you may earn. However, when your earnings plus your GI allowance exceed \$310 a month, Saturday visitors of Mr. and VA is required by law to scale down your training allowance to bring the total within the \$310 of Easton, Md. Mrs. Donaway

Q-A friend of mine tells me that on his private company life insurance policy changing bene-A number of relatives and ficiaries may require the consent friends were present Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness help Bobby Theil celebrate his of a person already named as beneficiary. Is that necessary with GI insurance?

A-No. If you wish to change the beneficiaries of your GI in suranco policy, the present beneficiaries need not be notified.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

At the service of Morning Prayer, on the 7th Sunday after Trinity, the following children were baptized by the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr.: Terry Matthew Mr. and Mrs. Bert Saulsbury Porter, Richard Allen Porter, Cheryl Ann Porter. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill, Mrs. Carlton Goodhand, and Mr. Lynford Thomas of New the Reverend John R .Symonds

The members of the committee

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabing- in charge of the church booth Gene Carlisle, who is working er and sons, Robert, of College to be operated at the Kent-Sus-

Magnolia The summer schedule at St.

Stephen's, Harrington, will have ittle variation in the usual order and family of Magnolia Trailer Q-I was in the Army during of services. For the remainder of Court returned home Sunday the Korea War, and have just July and August 2, each Sunday after spending three weeks visiting under the Korean-GI Bill? er at 11 a.m. (Holy Communion in Ohio. Mrs. Swecker's niece, Holy Communion and Healing Mr. and Mrs William Orvis

Service. August 9 through Sepwill leave this week to spend tember 6 the services will be the two weeks in Canada visiting Mr. same except that on those few Orvis' brother. Sundays, the 8 a.m. Holy Com-Connie Hart, Donald Knight,

munion will not be celebrated at Isaac Orvis, and Ben Whitney are ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and with the National Guard at their Mrs. Bernard Kline and daughter Frank Welch will leave July two week encampment at 27 for Camp Arrowhead, where Miles and Bethany Beach. he will participate in a two-Sunday dinner geusts of Mr.

Georges and Howard Amos and from the church at 10 a.m. are Misses Lucy and Beverly Swanzy, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. friend, Mrs. Peggy Long of Had-Geneva Humes and Mrs. Bettie donfield, N. J. Mrs. Bertha Reed has returned Watts, Felton; James T. Hignutt,

Bridgeville; Miss Kathleen Nut- to her home from the Kent Genter, New York City, and Don eral Hospital where she underwent surgery. She received many

cards and flowers and other remembrances from her friends for which she expresses her appre-

Ben Hart has returned recenty from a business trip to Geor-

Clyde Luton left Sunday for Foxboro, Mass. where he will attend Foxboro Instrument School for three weeks. He was accompanied to Philadelphia by Mrs. Luton and Miss Connie Parvis of

Miss Emma Lou Warren arrived home Sunday from Chicago to spend a week with her mother. She was accompanied by her sis-Barbara, of Philadelphia.

The Magnolia Sunday School will go on its annual picnic next Out-of-town visitors who re- and Mrs. Homer Wright were Mr. Wed., July 22, to Riverview cently registered at St. Stephen's and Mrs. Rodney Baxter of St. Beach Park. Busses will leave

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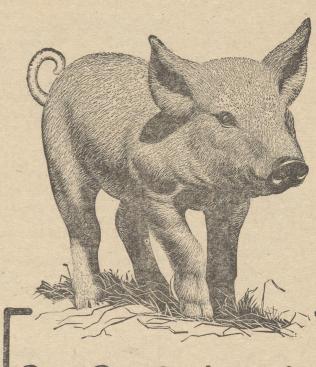
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Nothing generates quite as much excitement as anticipation of a new baby's arrival. It sparks the ordinarily calm domestic scene into bubbling activity. Hopes, plans and preparations unravel at dizzying speed as time draws closer to the happy day. And that's as it should be . . . a new baby is a mighty important person, deserving the very best from family and friends-to-be. From the needlecrafter, he'll receive an extra special gift . . . made by her own hands and born of her own inspiration.



Today's sacque and bonnet set falls into the category of "extra special." In an item as tiny as this, I always look for distillation of elegance. That's why I particularly favor chevron stitch—so fancy and fine! And besides being lovely, chevron is especially easy to do: Solid stripes are double crochet;

the spaces, double crochet and chain. The sacque, itself, is worked from the neck downwards. Sleeves just follow right along; no sewing is necessary. In the same manner, the bonnet is simple to make-single crochet makes up the solid back. For emphasized delicacy, you'll want to use pompadour yarn, or, for better washability, nylon pompadour. It's fun to choose from the wide range of available colors. Our sample, for instance, was done in Nile Green with contrasting yellow ribbon.

TIME AND YOUR HANDS

And right now is a perfect time to begin work. Long summer evenings afford extra minutes to devote to your hobby. Or, when you head for the beach or picnic, just take your crochet bag along. You'll find that a spare moment here and there are all you'll need to bring this project to its happy conclusion. Crochet instructions

Bossie Says

Farm Wheat Allotments Mailed To Kent Farmers

Harry Wilson of the Kent Agri- the University of Delaware. cultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, an- Haenlein recently that production nounced Monday at Dover.

with 1960 wheat acreage allot- during the recent hot spell. ers will have them in advance research scientist said. of the July 23 referendum, at Just lack of water can cause would be about \$1.18 per bushel. facilities can be provided to prewhich time growers throughout a terrific drop in milk production. the country will decide whether Recent research has shown a 20 to market their 1960 wheat under per cent difference in production

The 1960 farm allotment will be water. about the same in most cases as When you consider tha simply it was last year. It represents a temperature of 80 degrees F the individual farm's share of will knock production down 10 the national wheat allotment, per cent, the importance of easywhich will continue next year at to-get water is vital. the minimum of 55 million acres

production will dip about 30 per-If marketing quotas go into ef- cent, Haenlein said. Add this to fect for the 1960 wheat crop as a 20 per cent drop because of in a result of two-thirds approval in adequate water supply and you the coming referendum, the allot- have lost half of your production. ment becomes a factor in deter- And once a cow's production has mining compliance with market- dropped off it won't come back. ing quotas. The farmer who If you consider the loss of in keeps within his allotment may come, it is easy to see the value market his entire wheat produc- of installing special hot-weather tion without penalty. The farmer watering equipment such as a ordinarily be subject to a penalty the pasture, or a portable tank on the normal production of his with watering cups.

excess acres. An exception to this general don't have adequate shade in the rule is that any farmer may pro- fields should get the animals into duce up to 15 acres of wheat the barn during the noon hours without penalty. Also, a farmer on hot days .Good ventilation is with an allotment of less than necessary in the barn, of course. 30 acres may apply for a feed "Exhaust fans are not enough" wheat exemption and, if it is ap- Haenlein said, "You need blowproved, may produce up to 30 type fans too, if you want to acres of wheat to be used on the maintain production during hot farm where grown.

weather.'

The farmer who complies with Another important point is to Dist. his wheat allotment is eligible supplement poor summer pa for price support, either with or ture with grain and high quali without marketing quotas in ef- hay or silage. Feed the best h fect. The acreage allotment is also you can to keep up high produ a factor in Soil Bank compliance tion now, Haenlein said. If y and the determiniation of future don't have any high quality ha wheat allotments. concentrate, or silage, citrus pu

Compliance with the allotment soaked with water and molass is required of any farmer partici- will help make up for the po pating in the Conservation Re- pasture. serve of the Soil Bank. The farm- This is the time of year who er who exceeds his allotment, a little good management cou produces more than 15 acres of make a big difference in your r wheat and is not participating in income. the feed wheat program is ineligi- Now is the time to take adva ble for Conservation Reserve pay- tage of the increased consumpti of fluid milk and the increas

For purposes of establishing returns, to the farmer, per un future allotments, the farmer of milk produced. who complies with his 1960 wheat When you risk losing three allotment receives credit for his four hundred pounds of milk full wheat base and thus gets day, you can't afford not to have 3 CHESWOLD-Sawyer's Store credit for the acreage diverted water, shade and supplementary 10 MILFORD-First National Bank from wheat. The farmer who ex- feed available, Haenlein said. ceeds his allotment receives no credit for the diverted acreage will kent County Rep. under marketing quota regula- Women's Club tions or delivers it to the govern-

Any farmer who has questions about his 1960 wheat allotment The Kent County Women's Re should take them up with the publican Club will hold its monstaff of the Kent ASC County thly meeting Monday night, July Office at Dover, as soon as pos- 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Wheeler's sible after the allotment is re- Park in Harrington. This meetceiverd, Chairman Wilson said. | ing will be a "family affair"-

Odd Facts

a new thermal electric generating | Morgan, will be hostesses from plant in Milan, Italy. Taiwan will expand its fish in- Clint Wooleyhan, President of

dustry with \$860,000 of U. S. the State Young Republicans, will speak on the recent convention Development Loan funds. France entertained 12.9 per of the National Federation of

cent less tourists in 1958, includ- Young Republicans, which he and ing 9.3 less Americans.

New Zealand will hold an inter- ver, Colo. national air show at Wellington's Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads new airport in October.

husbands and children are invit-

Mrs. Freda Cluley, Mrs. Fred Walls, and the newly elected

ed to attend.

the 9th district.

Polls Set for July 23 Wheat Quota Vote

Voting places for the referenby R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, the University of Delaware. Kent Agricultural Stabilization

Short and Son's Store, Cheswold; facts about the community. 2nd Community — McGinnis'

The polls will be open 8 a.m. to Plans for Brookside were anfeed wheat program. Under the munity building. feed wheat program, farmers may The term "suburbia", the authmarketing quota penalties.

No Water, No Milk, acreage allotments through the tions according to Dr. George the farm allotment or 15 acres tates are typical of such com-

from many farmers dropped 200 by at least two-thirds of the nearly 18,000 dwellings construct- Draper,2b There is a total of 796 farms to 500 pounds of milk per day growers voting, the quotas and ed in 106 new housing developpenalties will not be in effect, ments. ments in the county having a "Much of this loss could have and price support will be avail- This rapid expansion and its combined allotment acreage of been prevented by proper shade, able to farmers who comply with accompanying population in-14,800 acres. These allotments are adequate water right in the field, their farm wheat allotments at crease in unincoirporated areas being mailed at this time so farm- and supplementary feeding," the 50% of parity, as directed by law. has posed the troublesome ques-At current parity levels, that tion of how necessary community

West Germany's first atomic and equitably. the same quota system that has between cows watered once a merchant ship may be launched According to the authors of this been in effect for several years. day and cows with free access to in 1963-1964, Bonn learns.

Uni. of Delaware Researchers Study Brookside Develop.

Brookside, Delaware's largest suburban community, is the subdum to be held July 23 on mark- ject of an intensive study recently eting quotas for the 1960 wheat completed by the Bureau of Ecocrop were announced Thursday nomic and Business Research a

Prepared by Dr. Paul Dolan and Conservation County Com- chairman of political science, and mittee. The locations are as fol- Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of has been followed in the past study in this country and abroad, confirmed by the legislature, have Corps summer camp at Ft. business administration, the 40-1st Community— C. Stanley page report offers a variety of

Among the features of the Hardware Store, Kenton; 3rd study are a history of the de-Community— Kent ASC County velopment, population charts, Office, 313 S. Governors Ave., maps, characteristics of the resi-Dover; 4th Community-Taylor dents with respect to age, vocaand Messick's, Harrington; 5th tion and political affiliation, and Community—Frederica Fire Hall, information on schools, churches and community organizations.

6 p.m., local time. Farmers who nounced in July, 1951, and by are eligible to vote in the wheat 1955 it had become a community quota referendum are all those of about 1230 homes housing who in 1960 will have more than more than 5300 persons. It now 15 acres of wheat for harvest as contains a shopping center, Felton Defeats grain on a farm, except those school, two churches, public rewho are participating in the 1959 creational facilities and a com- Frederica 10-6

arrange with the county office ors observe, is a new and poputo grow up to 30 acres of wheat lar word in American social or- Sussex Little League with seven papers featured a photograph of Georgetown by his deputy, Jonafor use only on the farm where ganizations. It comprehends the straight victories. Dinsmore and another of Mrs. Hawk's sculpture than Hopkins. The state auditor Luxembourg will have exhibits grown without being subject to many kinds of communities that Green hit home runs. lie outside a central city and to- FREDERICA If at least two-thirds of the gether with that city from an Tribbet,1b growers who vote in the referen- urban complex. Since 1946, su- Rieble,ss dum approve the quotas, they burbia has become increasingly Stathem,3b will remain in effect for 1960- real estate developments con- Dinsmore, 2b crop wheat and price support will structed over a short space of Cain,2b High temperatures, lack of wa- be available to farmers who com- time in standarddized or semi- Barr,rf ter, and poor, dry-weather pas- ply with their farm wheat allot- standardized styles. Brookside, Shaffer,cf Wheat growers of Kent county tures, can really put the skids ment at least 75% of parity. Clifton Par Manor, Graylyn Crest, Booker, If can expect to receive their 1960 under your herd's milk produc- Farmers who exceed the larger of Brookview and Chestnut Hill Es- Mitchell,p mail this week, Chairman R. Haenlein, research dairyman at will be subject to a marketing munities. In fact, between 1950 FELTON penalty of 45% of the wheat pari- and 1957, New Castle County ex- Walters,c A dairy processor told Dr. ty price on their "excess" wheat. perienced an unprecendented R. Killen,3b If the quotas are not approved growth in suburban housing with Green,p

> sent and future real estate developments efficiently, promptly

public facilities in the absence of immediate local government is League News at once fascinating and alarming. The great American rush to the new suburbs has over-turned Rehoboth Art League to be kerson, Milton, Democrat and Armed Forces

suburbia upon governmental facilities and upon the total picture of social organization."

Copies of the report are avail-

Wednesday to lead the Kent & longer. On July 5 the Sunday Mr. Killen was accompanied to ternities.

Blades,1b Moore,rf

velopments in the State of Delaware with a view to stimulating further inquiry into the impact of

able from the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, University of Delaware, Newark.

Rehoboth Art

much of the traditional basis for mounted on Wed., July 15, is Jonathan Wheatley, Delmar, Refor the satisfaction of community color, oil and ink wash (and board. without justifiable conclusions. their work is of high professional been paid. first of many "to look closely widely, and all three have been morning, Ernest E Killen, state July 31. at one of the large suburban de- consistent prize winners against auditor, presented the four with highly skilled competitors.

> of Bethany Beach and her daugh- per year. ter, Mrs. H. H. Lighthipe will The recipients were: J. Fred fraternity. Tour of Art on July 22 and 23, Walls, Milton, Republican. and in part thru the showing of the tour pictures in the two legislative action were sworn in led to be completed July 31. 0 pool.

> The Studios, thru July and August will also be opened to the public from 10:30 a.m. Saturdays 2, and Sundays, and remain open 0 until 5:30 p.m. This is through 0 the courtesy of some of our 3 young friends, Patricia Swann, 1 Marion Carey, Didi Wier, and of 10 course, Miss Catharine C. Maull H in the afternoons.

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Thurs., July 9 was pay day at last for four members of the Sus-0 sex County Board of Election 0 who have received no compen-10 sation for 16 monhs.

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ed the way for payment of mem- voters of Delaware. bers not directly involved in the The new July exhibition at the legal dispute between Elmer Dic-

establishing local responsibility composed of paintings in water- publican for membership in the Notes line) by Irene Lenher (Mrs. Neither Mr. Dickerson, ruled The Brookside report does not Samuel), Julia Woods Andrews, by former Attorney General Don- of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Reed, attempt to make broad generali and Walt Stan. All are residents ald Craven as a carry-over mem- Cowgill's St., Route 3, Dover, is

> checks for approximately \$1000. High School, is attending the Mrs. William Phillip Short, Sr., They serve at the rate of \$750 University of Delaware. He is a

receive at tea in honor of this Miles, Seaford, Democrat, presi- Cadet Samuel E. Meredith, 20, showing on Sunday, the 19th, 2 dent of the board; Donald J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. to 5 p.m. This Lenher, Andrews Hickman, Selbyville RD, Demo- Meredith, Greenwood, is receivand Stan exhibition will remain crat, vice president; Lewis Triv- ing six weeks of training at the on view through the Cottage its, Seaford, Republican, and Fred Reserve Officer Training Corps

studios. Rachel Hawk's superb by Willie D. Wilkins, secretary Meredith, a 1956 graduate of bronze sun dial, here for the of the board. They are: Norman Greenwood High School, is at-Members' Show, will remain in Jester, Georgetown; Woodrow W. tending Dickinson College, Carplace in the Corkran Studio thru Morgan, Lincoln; Woodrow Steen, lisle, Pa. He is a member of Pi Felton defeated Frederica 10-6 the Tour, and possibly a bit Dagsboro. All are Democrats. Delta Epsilon and Sigma Chi fra-

used as the local point of a hand- is also state election commissioner at seven foreign fairs this year, H some Baltimore estate swimming and he discussed the election laws three of them American.

A recent decision of the Attor- and explained how they have ney General, Januar Bove, clear- been improved to benefit the

tions about suburban living. The of Wilmington or vicinity. Thor- ber, nor Mr. Wheatley, appointed receiving six weeks of training authors believe that this practice oughly grounded by training and by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, but un- at the Reserve Officer Training George G. Meade, Md. The train-Their study is intended to be the quality. The yhave exhibited At the County Offices Thursday ing is scheduled to be completed

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summer camp at Fort George G.

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	3 CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Tue.	6
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5	8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thu.	8
	1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	13
-	9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Wed.	14
-	3 KENTON-Moore's Store	Thu.	15

Tue. 8

American equipment will run committeewoman, Mrs. Gertrude There is One Per Sent Pentaly added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1959.

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hoboth Beach of the 1890's, the Capital." early 1900's, or even of pre-World War II days, were to visit the popular Delaware seashore resort today, he undoubtedly would be amazed as today's modern resort city is a far cry from the Rehoboth Beach of yesteryear advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Yet, despite evidence of change and expansion on every side, the returning former residen would find today's resort just as wholesome and just as free of crass commercialism as the resort of earlier days. In fact, he'd find the area more inviting and a visit there more rewarding.

The presence of large, well-at tended churches in today's resort and the calm, even-paced mode of living that characterizes Rehoboth Beach during the "offseason" cues one to the fact that this increasingly popular and expanding resort city has its roots in an era when most of its visitors came there for prayer and peaceful meditation. In fact, Rehoboth and the Inlet, follow the name of the resort and of a ed by a stroll on the boardwalk nearby inland bay are of Biblical Those who wish to go, please

According to reliable sources, Rehoboth Bay and the beach that that calm inland body of water, were named "Rehoboth," meaning "room enough" (Gen. 26;22)

ing cypress-sheathed plantation oming, Pa. houses and smaller slave quart- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halfhill, ers. Little account, however, was and sons, Mike and Billy, left sponsibility laws. paid to its possibilities as a sum- Wednesday morning to spend a mering place until 1855, when the 20-day leave at Wichita, Tex. State of Delaware granted five Mrs. Harold Aptt and children built; in fact, it was not until over last weekend. 1870 that the area's first "tourist | Mrs. Viola Thistlewood returnaccommodation," a combination ed to her home Friday after summer hotel and fall gunning spending three weeks with Mr camp ,was built nearby at what and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and

In 1872, a group, subsequently on Old Porter Road, Bear, Del. known as the Rehoboth Beach Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes Camp Meeting Association of the have returned home after spendyear, two hotels were built and her grand parents. some cottages were erected. Mrs. James Smack was given a (Note: some houses dating from surprise birthday party, by her established and maintained on are recognizable by their sharp Smack, of Milford Thursday. roof peaks and "gingerbread" Among the guests were her chil-

located near the present canal in abundance. bridge to which came campers in Charles Trice of Milford was a notify the county office at once. horse-drawn vehicles. These re- dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ligiously inclined visitors brought Maurice Blessing Thursday of is in the Conservation Reserve, everything needed for their stay last week. with them and were housed in Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson small frame "tents" arranged in and children, Sharon and Den-

tended from nearby Lewes to Mrs. Earl Spear at Riverdale the aforementioned camp site. Sunday, July 5. An out-door pic-While the camp meetings were nic was enjoyed by about 50 crops discontinued about 1881, vacation- members of the family. ists continued to come in large George B. Thistlewood Jr., celenumbers, resulting in the building brated his fourth birthday anniof more cottages and hotels and versary Friday, July 3, Miss Con-

trains were loaded to capacity as did Robert H. Yerkes, Jr., with resort visitors on Saturdays, when he celebrated his 19th an-Sundays and holidays during the niversay of his birth. summer months. A somewhat Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley crowds and supplied most of the daughter, Rosanna. cottages were, however, destroyed ing a load of straw with a tractor Storm of 1914. While the sea tipped over on him, forcing his never gave up the lost Surf Ave head against the tractor lever, nue and pier, Rehoboth Beach which penetrated the eye and soon rebuilt along its ocean front badly cut his face. The hospital but at a safer distance from the attendants said the sight was not

In 1925, a paved highway, es. branching off at Georgetown Mrs. John E. Clark, who was from the then comparatively new quite ill last week with a severe duPont Boulevard, was extended cold and high fever is a lot betto Rehoboth Beach, providing ter and is able to be out again easy access for motorists, but Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Clark fortelling the early demise of rail of near Smyrna, visited their son passenger traffic. Between 1925 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and and 1929, Rehoboth Beach experi- son, Jackie and Mr .and Mrs. enced a real estate and building Emory Webb Sunday, they also boom that resulted in erection attended the worship service at of houses and cottages on for- the church. mer open fields and sand dune areas and in the pine wood area Miss Joan Warner of Milford to the immediate north. Through spent Saturday at Lewes Beach the 1930's growth was consistent and gradual but not spectacular. ine Reed and Jerry Schoeneman

Construction and expansion spent the weekend in Rehoboth. were resumed after World War II and has gardually accelerated until the present when an estimated \$700,000 in new tourist facility consruction is currently

underway. Beach offers facilities adequate to non, Va. the needs of the 20,000 and more Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck vacationists who may be found Jr., were in Charlotte, N. C., here during the peak of the sea- Monday and Tuesday, attending son. Despite the fact that Reho- the funeral of the latter's brotherboth Beach is Delaware's prin- in-law, Dr. Charles Jarrett. cipal and most publicized resort, Delawareans are in a minority Mrs. Leon Kukulka, underwent during the season, being outnum- an operation Monday at Kent bered by the large number of General Hospital, Dover, for a people from the Washington, D. fractured nose suffered Saturday C., area—members of Congress, night when he fell while running

Government officials, members of foreign legations, their families 726 Minor and other Washingtonians—who Accidents on summer here. From this influx of Washington area people, Re- Del. Highways hoboth Beach derives its nick-If a former resident of the Re- name of "The Nation's Summer

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent, Alvin O. Brown, supt. of junior department and Mrs. Doris Clifton of the Cradle Roll. Despite the oppressive heat, there were 142 present last Sunday in the church school.

The worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the piano.

There will not be special se lections by the choirs as they are having vacation till September The solo by John Clark last Sunday morning was greatly enjoy ed by the congregation. The pas tor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan will deliver the Sermon.

The M.Y.F. will go on its an nual picnic to Rehoboth Friday, July 17th. There will be a hot dog roast somewhere between meet at the church at 6 p.m. The annual Sunday School pic-

nic will be held at Trappe Pond later borrowed its name from Saturday, July 25. The bus will leave the church at 9 a.m. Ice cream will be served.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs by religious English settlers prior Oley F. Sapp spent several days of the past week at Riverdale. In colonial times, the present Mrs. Alice Kintz and son, resort area was divided into James, have returned home after large tracts with fields of corn, having spent some time with her wheat and other crops surround- mother, Mrs. Mary Gay in Wy-

acres of beachland to a "Reho-spent Sunday in Salisbury, Md both Hotel Company" as a site for Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis a hotel. However, for some now entertained his brother and wife, obscure reason, this hotel was not Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis

daughters, Elaine and Kathleen

Methodist Episcopal Church, ing their vacation in Charlotte, bought a tract on the beach front N. C. Their daughter, Lurena reand laid out streets. The next mained to spend sometime with

this period are still standing and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Virginia dren, grandchilrdren and friends. A camp-meeting grounds was Ice cream and cake were served

nis attended a family reunion In 1878, the railroad was ex- held at the cottage of Mr. and

the opening of a variety of stores: nie Parvis celebrated her 18th may raise as much as 15 acres In the early 1900's, excursion birthday anniversary Saturday,

garish and widely known empor- of Dover, were recent weekend ium-Horn's Pier-drew capacity guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and

needs of the summertime visitors. Clifford Blessing, of near town, The Pier, the beachfront Surf met with a painful accident on Avenue and many ocean front Mon., July 6, when he was pulland washed away in the Great when the contents of the wagon impaired, but required two stitch-

Miss Nancy Thistlewood and Mrs. Edith Dawson, Mrs. Paul-

Of Local Interest

Mr .and Mrs. James D. Moore and family spent Saturday at Today's modern Rehoboth Washington, D. C. and Mt. Ver-

Lee Kukulka, son of Mr. and

There was a total of 726 accidents on Delaware Highways inmonth of June.

169 over the number reported home demonsration leader. during the month of June last year and 123 more than were reported during June of 1957.

Of the accidents reported during June of this year, 579 took place in Wilmington and New Castle County, an increase of 179 over the record for June of last year and an increase of 123 over June of 1957.

Kent County had 69 of the accidents reported and this number 4-H'ers acting as models. was 13 less than June of last year and 42 less than June of 1958. Sussex County had 78 of the accidents, an increase of three over last year and a decrease of two over June of 1957.

Of the operators involved in the accidents reported during June of this year, 163 were from other states and 186 had no insurance. There were a total of 233 persons injured in the accidents reported for June of this year.

Damages resulting from the actotal damage reported for the accidents in June of 1957.

and registration privileges sus- Frank Buckingham, Newark; Mrs. lima bean was named after Pro-

Eight Points of Soil **Bank Compliance**

of the Delaware Agricultural Jones, Newark; Mrs. Mary Sud- Seabrooks Farms, N. J., and split Stabilization and Conservation ler, Dover; Mrs. R. W. Allen, up the research assignments. office issued an eight-point re- Greenwood; Mrs. Ernest Kohler, minder on the responsibilities of Dover; Mrs. William T. Hufnal, University of Delaware began farmers who have entered into Dover, and Janice Ellingsworth, work on a method for forecasting Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Clayton. contracts. He summarized the farmer's responsibility under his contract as follows:

1. No crop of any kind may be harvested from your conservation

2. No grazing is permitted on any Conservation Reserve Land. your Conservation Reserve land.

4. If a conservation practice has been authorized for your Conservation Reserve land, and the practice has not been established by the designated date.

5. If all of your eligible land do not grow any soil bank base

6. If only part of your eligible land is in the Conservation Reserve, do not exceed your permitted acreage of soil bank base

7. Comply with any acreage allotment in effect on your farm. However, if you have a wheat al lotment of less than 15 acres, you of wheat (or 30 acres under the feed wheat program) without penalty provided you do not exceed your permitted acreage of soil bank base crops.

8. Control noxious weeds on your Conservation Reserve land. Clipping should be done when and where necessary but in the process of clipping be careful to prevent avoidable destruction of Phone EX 8-3634

Short Course in Clothing Judging Held at U. of D.

How to judge clothing was the subject of study for 37 homemakvolving damages in excess of \$100 ers attending the short course at sibility Division of the Motor Ve- 8-9. The home economists, 4-H hicle Department during the leaders and homemakers were awarded certificates Thursday af-This number was an increase of ternoon by Mrs. Alice King, State

Monday morning the wome studied clothing construction and practiced their new knowledge on some garments. In the afternoon they had a similar session study ing and judging tailored clothing.

Wednesday the group took up "Clothing as a Form of Design" They practiced judging dress revues and fashion shows with Kent county homemakers and

Women attending the

course were the following: Mrs. E. V. Lewis, Newark; Courtney W. Stevenson, Dover; Mrs. Jean H. Cranston, Seaford; Mrs. Donald H. Quast, Dover; Mrs. Charles Z. Dukes, Townsend Mrs. Maxine R. Furbush, Clay mont; Mrs. Aleatha H. Short, Millsboro; Miss Amy Rextrew, Newark; Mrs. Eileen C. Aist, Newark; Mrs. Carl Tucker, cidents reported during June of row, Milford; Janet R. Scheidt, and growers should be ready to this year totaled \$264,060, this Dover; Miss Frances Shoffner, being \$45,240 more than the to- Georgetown; Gladys Harper, Wiltal damage reported for the acci- mington; Mrs. Harvey Warringdents reported for June of last ton, Georgetown; Mrs. Alden year and \$18,775 more than the Short, Georgetown; Miss Clara 1889 when Professor R. Thaxter During the month of June 84 rest N. Webster, Milford; Mrs. Connecticut Agricultural Experimotorists had their operational Harold L. Stanley, Newark; Mrs. ment Station. The new variety of pended for failure to comply with Irene Ellingsworth, Clayton; fessor Thaxter. the provisions of the financial re- Pearl Schettler, Clayton; Mrs. The battle against downy mil-Chairman William N. Hopkins Smith, Dover; Miss Katharine tion at Geneva, got together at

Control of Downy Mildew of Lima Beans

Almost all the late crop of lima beans in Delaware, about half of the total acreage, will be reported to the Financial Responting the University of Delaware July planted to Thaxter, a variety resistant to downy mildew, according to Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology, University of Delaware.

Total acreage in the state is

A survey which covered about about \$175,762 to downy mildew on the acreage surveyed.

The new lima bean out-yielded Early Thorogreen and Clark's Bush, both popular varieties but susceptible to downy mildew, by as much as 1,500 pounds of shelled beans per acre in field trials where downy mildew infections were serious, the scientist report

to downy mildew, growers should watch their fields. A new race of New Jersey which attacks the other varieties. It has not appear-Greenwood; Elizabeth D. Wood- ed in Delaware as yet but it may, spray as usual if the new type The fight against downy mildew is an old one which began in Wilson, Rehoboth; Mrs. Katha- reported and described the fungrine Prettyman, Milton; Mrs. For- us in the annual report of the

Bayard B. Taylor, Wilmington; dew has gone on for years but Mrs. Leo J. Osika, Dover; Mrs. it crystallized in 1948 when re-Charles B. Moore, Bear; Mrs. Lau-presentatives of the U.S. Departra Stanhope, Smyrna; Mrs. E. D. ment of Agriculture, University Turner, Newark; Mrs. Raj Iyen- of Delaware, Rutgers University, gar, Newark; Mrs. Harriett Fen- University of Maryland, and the nemore, Townsend; Mrs. Florence New York State Experiment Sta-As a result of this meeting, the

outbreaks of mildew and also to

Benjamin A

Harrington, Del.

find treatments for it. The forecasting service, based on moisture and temperature conditions, has been working effec-

tively for the last six years. It has been extended to all the principal lima bean growing areas in the Northeast.

In seeking a treatment, Dr. Heuberger and Dr. D.F. Crossan, U. of D., carried out tests with fungicides to try to find one that would reduce the serious losses growers were suffering.

After extensive experiments the scientists found Maneb to about 20,000 acres so this means be the best material. When used Chemical Weed about 10,000 will be planted to correctly it will give excellent control, producing high yields of Control high quality beans and cutting half of Delaware's acreage of lima labor costs in processing the peans last year ,showed a loss of beans in the plant, Heuberger

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the results of yoru pre-emergence

chemical weed control this year it may be a result of dry weather. There are a number of reasons "The Greatest Danger Confront- for poor control according to county agent George Vapaa, but weather is the main reason.

For example, when Simazine is used, it requires about a half-inch of rain to wash it down into the soil around the germinating weed seeds. If it doesn't rain within two weeks after application of the chemical, chances of Dry Weather Hurts satisfactory control of weeds are

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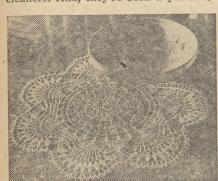
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

crisp clean home is the perfect setting for your needlework; the best way to enjoy all the beautiful things that you create. After all, it's neatness and cleanliness that keep your home sparkling new. And, when your home shines to your own satisfaction, then every one of your treasured possessions becomes so much more beautiful to see. This is why I want to tell you about two miracle cleaners developed in the scientific laboratories. They are: Miracloth and Dottie Dustcloth. Both are non-woven, lint free cleaners. And, they're such a pleasure to use.



MIRACLE CLEANER

Miracloth is for all your wet cleaning the easiest possible way. I think, and believe you'll agree, that house cleaning can be very wearing. With all the wonderful things we can do these days, every woman wants to use her precious energy for making lovely articles for her dear ones and herself. Miracloth helps you save your energy and gives you

to a chaotic tax situation and the

strangulation of many small

A total of 177,471 motor ve-

not believed to include all of the

Mrs. Harry Adams was taken

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more leisure time, because it's so light and efficient to us. Why, it even dries as quickly as a pure silk scarf. You can put miracloth away and use it again and again. It's a treat to look at, too. You'll have pretty stripes, jolly polka dots or a host of fanciful all over

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Rep. McDowell Sponsors Small **Business Bill**

Congreeman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr. Democratic Congressman from Delaware has just introduced legislation (H. J. Res. 461) requiring all States to observe a temporary minimum standard on taxation of out-ofstate businesses.

The standard is that-

No state or political subdivision either being forced to price ourthereof shall impose a tax upon the income of any business engaged in interstate commerce for any taxable year unless, during such year, such business has maintained a stock of goods, an ville, wrote Congressman Mcoffice, warehouse, or other place Dowell: of business in such State or has had an officer, agent, or repreoffice or other place of business situation that would develop if it in such state.

The McDowell measure would a tax return in each of the variin addition, establish a commis- ous states in which a person ful gifts were received. sion on State Taxation of Inter- might sell his products. state Commerce. The Commis- | Congressman McDowell pointed sion would make recommenda- out that few small businessmen tions to the Congress on the best crossing State lines can afford concerns operating within their their business tax codes, the magborders. Appointments to the 5- nitude of the task is obvious. An man Commission established by officer of one of the Nation's would be made by the president the Senate Small Business Com-

Rep. McDowell's bill was an the requirements of the States cision of the Supreme Court on same witness stated he felt the attended the O'Day Reunion at February 24, 1959. The Supreme proportionate cost of compliance Court has, however, handed would be much higher to small down some 300 full-dress opin- businesses, since the accounting ions on State taxation and the and reporting task differed little commerce clause, and the issue whether the tax assessed was London estimates. has been before the Court since large or small. 1824. Interpretation of this issue Congressman McDowell declarhas always been intricate and is ed that his legistlation "would getting more complex all the alleviate the ridiculous situation time. The McDowell measure in which business firms large would, in effect, clear out the and small are taxed by multiple tangled briar-patch of multi- states and municipalities where State taxation which has de- they conduct business." veloped through the years.

The Senate Select Committee 177.471 Vehicle on Small Business held hearings on the problem faced by small Registrations business firms in complying with taxation by multiple states of in- In Operation come derived from interstate commerce .Those small businessmen who testified said that com- hicle regisrations were listed as pliance with income tax laws being in operation in this state of more than 40 states and local on July 1 by the Motor Vehicle authorities was a serious handi- Department, but because of the cap and imposed undue hardships | June 30 renewals this figure is on their firms.

Congressman McDowell said registrations. the Supreme Court decision in Of the registrations reported the Northwestern States Portland | 106,408 were in Wilmington and Cement and Stockham Valves New Castle County, 39,064 in cases would adversely affect Kent County and 31,999 in Susmany Delaware firms.

Mr. J. E. Farner of the Allen Registration of pleasure cars Kirkpatrick & Co. of Rehoboth accounted for 125,909 of the re-Beach, wrote Congressman Mc- gistrations while 35,996 were Dowell in regard to the Court commercial vehicles and 10,973 were trailers. There were also

decision, saying that: The ruling on the Supreme 338 tractors, 619 motorcycles, 19 Court on the above subject is stock cars and 3,617 farm trucks. vital to every company doing in- Renuewals of registrations folterstate business and particular- lowing the end of the June 30 ly to small companies. The ruling quarter are expected to increase practically gives a green light to the total number of registrations each state and every municipality in operation. within it to tax companies doing business within their jurisdiction. Even before the Supreme Court Of Local Interest decsion, we were being assessed taxes by one state, as well as two cities and a county within to Kent General Hospital, Dover, the same state. Of course, we are Thurs., July 9, for observation. now being assessed taxes by Delbert C. Cain and Maurice many cities and counties through- E. Blessing, Houston, were two out the country. In view of what of 1310 new members admitted is already taking place, unless to the Holstein-Friesian Associathis power to tax is brought tion of America by recent action under control it can lead only of the Board of Directors.

place in the Greenwood Methodist Church on Wed., July 8, at

Greenwood

yellow street-length dress. She ally favorable and crops are recarried a bouquet of yellow rose ported heavier. trip, they will live in Hickman.

Wilmington called on Mr. and

Salisbury last Saturday.

entertained with a farewell din- lower in price at this time. ling oysters exclusively. We are located in an area offering little we give employment to approximonths each year. Our sales in Saturday to tell them that they into puree and frozen. Delaware are nil which means had arrived in Florida and are our business is all interstate. If in their apartment. Their address the budget buys for a main dish. sist of medals, congress trips, we are to be subjected to taxes is: Airman 1st. Class and Mrs. They are lower priced than ham- and \$400 college scholarships by the various bodies legally au- Leroy Calhoun, 3002 Stoneall burger at a steady average of for national winners. The founthorized to tax us it could mean Place, Zone 9, Tampa, Fla.

selves out of the consumer mark- hauer, Jr., were delightfully sur- must on everyone's market list. use by leaders in this project. et and/or out of business entire- prised Sunday when their parding anniversary.

I am sure you are well aware baked by the hostess was served ings. of the resulting inconvenience, with punch to a number of resentative who has maintained on time-consuming and confusing latives and friends from Greenshould become necessary to file should become necessary to file Felton, Georgetown, Dover, and

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son, Jimmie, also Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and family, methods for achieving uniformi- to retain legal counsel in each of spent their vacations this week ty of State stautes governing the the States in which they operate. at the Smith Cottage "Odds and taxing of out-of-state business Since no two states are alike in Ends" in Riverdale. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were their guests. Everyone enjoyed a weiner roast that evening. Sunday Congressman McDowell's plan large business corporations told Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Porter, and with the advice and consent of mittee that his firm spent \$150,000 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Medford annually merely to comply with Smith and son joined them for immediate outgrowth of the de- in which it did business. The a picnic lunch. Afterwards, they the Fred Webb cottage.

> Britian's 1,250,000 foreign visitors spent \$550,000,000 in 1958,

Delaware Food A very pretty wedding took Market Report

The weather continues to play Home Projects p.m. Nancy Marie Bowden, a very important part as far as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bur- filling the grocery counters is ton Bowden of Greenwood, be- concerned. The dry weather that boys and girls are among more start a heart beating after it has ting men on a cool footing this weight and hence increases the came the bride of Larry Paul has been plaguing the vegetables than a third of a million club suddenly stopped, an Oregan phy-Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. and fruits grown in this area has members in about 2000 counties sician said today. Paul Messick of Hickman. The finally broken, but its affects can across the nation who are tally-Rev. Muriel Smith officiated at be felt. Tomatoes, corn, cucum- ing their records in two useful 11) Journal of the American Methe ceremony. The bride given bers, squash, snap beans, and home projects. Scores will be dical Association, Dr. John T. in marriage by her father, wore butter beans have all suffered, singled out for honors. a pastel shade of aqua tone or- and prices are a bit higher than ganza with a bridal picture hat normal. Cauliflower, eggplant, bers in the county can win hand
which the heart suddenly stops of several million invisible pores. prespiration irritation which ofand shoes of the same color, peppers and potatoes, however, some gold-filled medals for do-She carried a bouquet of white are beginning to arrive from New ing an extra good job in either treated by three strong blows in the leather allow prespiration to rose buds and pastel aqua car- York and New Jersey in larger

buds. Ronald Webb, cousin of the No local cantaloupes are in 000 county medal winners bridegroom, was best man. Ush- sight yet, but plenty of melons throughout the 48 states, individers were the brides brother, Jer- are being shipped in from Ari- ual state winners will be selectry Bowden and Forrest Webster, zona, California and the south. ed and 16 national winners will III, of York, Pa. Miss Dolores Cantaloupes from California this be named. Club members will be Anthony played the wedding year are vine-ripened and are judged not only on excellence in a 64-year-old man who suffered switch to straw hats and seermusic. Following the wedding brought to market by fast refrig- project work, but also as all- a heart attack on the golf course. sucker suits. the reception was held at the erator service. Prices continue to around 4-H'ers demonstrating Shortly after he arrived at the bride's home. Followinfg a short drop a bit each week on this good citizenship and leadership. fruit, average price now is 25c To be eligible for the two top Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst of each for large sizes.

Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and melons is down this year due to factorily completed three years Mrs. William Lord and were din- adverse weather conditions, how- of 4-H Club activities. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alli- ever, with fair supplies being While the 4-H program is conson Davis, Vep. Ellis Jr. spent sent in from Florida, combined ducted by the Co-operative Exons are fairly reasonable this Department of Agriculture, funds enburg said. Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Fred week. Peaches are the fruit to for awards are provided by pri-Jones and Mrs. Sadie Hill visited watch. Supplies are good, quality vate citizens, business, industry Mrs. Fillmore Clifton in the good to excellent. Blueberries are and educational foundations Peninsula General Hospital in at their peak now and prices are through arrangements made by low Lemons, seedless grapes, the National Committee on Boys Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and honey dews all are a bit and Girls Club Work.

ner for the newly weds, Mr. and The record-large crop of des- tification have been given for the Mrs. Leroy Calhoun Wednesday. sert plums continues to come to past 22 years by Mrs. Charles R. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. market, at an average of 25c a Walgreen, Chicago, noted horti-John Minner of Harrington; Mrs. pound. They may need to be pur-culturist and 4-H benefactor. Nick Salios and daughters of chased a few days ahead of use Besides medals, she provides Newport; the Rev. and Mrs. so that they can ripen at room engraved wrist watches and trips Frank Lucia and daughter, Don- temperature. To take full advan- to the National 4-H Club Conna Lyn, of Camden; Mrs. Milton tage of the peak supply, you can gress held right after Thanksopportunity for employment but Milliner of Reliance and Mrs. freeze these ripened plums whole giving at the Conrad Hilton Ho-Hazel Zych and daughters. Leroy without sweetening to make into tel in Chicago. mately 125 people for about eight and his wife called their parents jam later. Or plums may be made Home improvement awards

56c a pound. Weekend specials dation also supplies up-to-date Mr. and Mrs. William Fleisc- make these two meats a real training material designed for

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleisc- turing beef roasts and a few announced during the Congress Clayton A. Bunting, president hauer, Sr., entertained at their steaks Leg of lamb, ground beef, where they will be saluted at of Bunting's Nurseries of Selby- home in honor of their 15th wed- bacon and smoked picnics, as well the annual 4-H banquet for more as hams, are also among the than 2000 delegates, leaders, A beautifully decorated cake specially priced weekend offer- award donors, and special guests.

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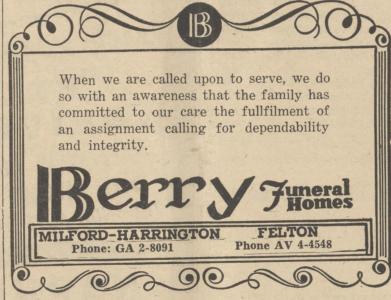
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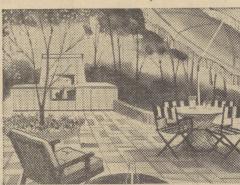
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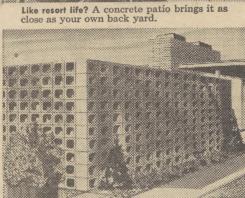
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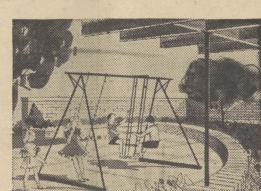
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Chest Blow May Start **Arrested Heart**

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Writing in the current (July University or Maryland. As many as eight club mem- a case of cardiac arrest — in conditioning system in the form able and porous, discouraging the left side of the chest.

The most frequently reported comfort or irritation. her attendant. Her gown was a in this area has been exception- grams, the extension service re- means of treating cardiac arrest must be done within four min-soars. New feather weight shoes reparable damage will occur.

> hospital, he suddenly announced rade this summer is washable that he was "passing out."

No pulse could be felt and sent. "A diognosis of death due to cardiac arrest was made and thoughts of immediate thoracotopart of last week with Dickie Da- with other shipments, watermel- tension Service, United States my were entertained," Dr. Brand-

However, he remembered that blows, and he struck three blows with his clenched fist.

"Just after the third blow, to my delighted surprise," Dr. Brandenburg, said, "a strong, but irregular pulse was felt which soon became regular."

The total period of cardiac arest was less than one minute. About 10 seconds after the return of his pulse, the patient regained consciousness with the comment, "I must have passed

The patient was treated rouinely and recovered uneventful-

Dr. Brandenburg recommended that a chest blow first be tried in case of cardiac arrest. If there is not an immediate response, other methods should then be



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Men's Summer **Shoes Have Pores** That Refresh

summer, says Lavonia Hilbert, coolness of the shoes. Extension Clothing Specialist,

The new shoe styles are ultra- er with both upper and sole made ightweight. Each square inch of of brushed leather. It is light Brandenburg, Medford, reported leather has a natural built-in air weight, and the sole is comfortevaporate before it can cause dis-

Hot weaher shoes are scaled is by opening the chest and mas-down in weight so that your feet held at Lewes Beach Sunday. saging the heart. However, this won't drag when the mercury utes. If the brain is without blood, some as light as a pound a pair for more than four minutes, ir- are available this year and com- centers on two islands near Portfort-seeking men are switching to Au-Prince, Haiti. Dr. Brandenburg's patient was them as they have learned to

Leading off the lightweight pawhite leather which cleans easily heart tones that had been clearly

This idea in easy-to-clean white leather is bringing back the colorful spirit of the Twenties, when men wore two-tone shoes with their striped blazers and straw

One of the lightest new shoes other doctors had advised chest now available is a fine eyelet dress blucher in smooth brown leather, modernized by its open weave leather tongue and vamp inset and the fact the shoe weighs only eight ounces.

Newest of the "cut-through" leathers in summer shoes is the

slashed style, consisting of hundreds of quarter-inch slashes cut in decorative horizontal rows all over the front section of the upper. Its slim but durable leather sole trimmed close to the shape The pores that refresh are put- of the upper further reduces the

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OUR LOWERING WATER TABLE

Any way one looks at it, the water table is going down in this area, and we believe it is going down elsewhere it, so I didn't bother reading the Corsican was turned out last and climax of the Big Three, is billion dollars for defense puron the peninsula, too.

We are no geologist but deduce our conclusions from rule of thumb. Many years ago we picked water lilies in Hughes Pond. There is seldom any water nowadays in the that piece of glass wouldn't be sion, the four-year-old trotting and a quarter Delaware classic litical situations are an almost University of Maryland College pond, located on the property of Woodrow Welch, on the in my leg." north lane of U.S. 13, and no water lilies.

On our frequent trips north, we check Mr. Welch's I didn't know the electric cord Came last January down in 25. pond, and one on the neighboring Sapshire Farm, and thus had a thin spot in it, and I ran Orlando, Fla., and the great reestimate rainfall or need of rain.

Thirty-seven years ago we learned to swim in Jackson's but I guess I should have left cognized his old friend and "talk- the Delaware to become the first have ready mobile striking forces Green beans have a large angle Ditch. The late George "Butter" Hurd, in those days, fished the garage door open. I forgot ed" to him. The goat then ambled two-time winner in the Distaff capable of employing nuclear and of repose, that is, they will not from the bridge for pike. Now, one can jump across the about the carbon monoxide down to Bubbles. Corsican is Big Three. For winning those two non-nuclear weapons of a tactical roll or tumble when the pallet Soil conservation measures, entailing drainage, and fumes. My wife found me just starkes, she netted a total of \$149, nature is essential. We may re-box is turned over. The usual pal-

the increased use of water in the modern home, use by industry, and irrigation is creating a water problem.

However, something can be done about it. Instead of Well, the little fellow fell on the letting water drain off to Delaware Bay, how about filling hot motor. Doc says he has a up some of these ponds, or lakes as they are called elsewhere, On Brown's Branch, Tharp's Pond and Wilson's Pond could be filled. West of Paradise Alley, the Morris footed when the blade hit this opened the second session at Pond could be filled.

These ponds could act as reservoirs and would be of says the foot may have to come immense value in irrigation. The recent drought proves the off." need for artificial rain to take one of the gambles out of farming. Irrigation also means increased yields. The ponds bother to shut the motor off while sion. In this unit experienced could also be used as recreation areas.

Griffith's Pond, between Milford and Houston, was it lots of times before, but this their unit counselor will have an New Castle purchased by the State and damned. We know the State is in no position to purchase, clean, and dam Tharp's, Wilson's, and the Morris Ponds, but it is something to consider for the future. stream.

s quite effective for mulching.

ou'll have cleaner vegetables.

Things to do in the Garden

now for the fall crop. For better

stands and faster early growth

use a started solution in the

Plant fall potatoes and ma

Destroy old bean vines after

Channel 11. The July 17 program

Wool growers of Kent County

during the year ending last March

of the program, the shorn wool

Transplant broccoli, Brussels

Mulches pay an added dividend



"The eye of the owner fat-

teneth the ox." That's an old, old saying. The transplanting water. same holds true for gardens.

Of course, it takes more than your last planting of sweet corn just looking to make a good gar- now. Snap beans can be planted den. But a good gardener keeps until early August. his eye on things, and acts accord-

Take fertilizer, for instance beetles from moving over into The most reliable guide to your the younger plantings. Spray needs is a soil test. That and ex- beans with malathion or a gener perience. A soil test tells you al purpose garden spray. exactly what elements your soil Japanese Beetles aren't as bad as they used to be, thanks to the needs to produce a good crop. University of Maryland's biologi-

If Plants Could Talk Plants need three main fertiliz- cal control program. You can proing elements: nitrogen, phosphor- tect plants for Jap beetles with social second secon ous and potassium. Of course, DDT or malathion. they use others, but these three | Complete coverage of roses are the main ones they need with a Phaltan or general pur-They also need lime, to maintain pose rose dust or spray will prethe soil at the proper balance be- vent black spot. Complete covtween acidity and alkalinity. The erage once a week is essential. right amount of lime will help Karathane or sulfur will prevent

not "too sweet" nor "too sour." etc. The thing is, many plants do Tune to "Garden Living" each have definite ways of showing Friday, 1:30-2:00, on WBAL-TV, what they need.

keep your soil at the proper pH- powdery mildew on rose, phlox,

For instance, corn shows its will feature control of plant dineed for nitrogen by a pale green seases, and Zoysia, the new turf color, with the bottom leaves yel- grass. lowing at the tip. The yellowing works it way up the midrib of Wool Payment for the leaf. Leaves get a brown, or "burned" look—dying in severe '58 to 70.3 Pct.

When corn needs phosphorus, young plants are stunted. Leaves will receive a payment of 70.3 and stems often have a purplish cents for each dollar's worth of color. Phosporous deficiency de- shorn wool marketed during the lays maturity of the corn, and 1958 marketing year, Chairman sossessions results in imperfect pollination. R. Harry Wilson of the Kent

If it's potassium that corn County Agricultural Stabilization needs, lower leaves have a and Conservation Committee an-"scorched" look on the outer nounced Thursday. edges (compared with the mid- The payment rate represents rib in the case of nitrogen), the percenttage necessary to while the center remains green. bring the national average price Plants are dwarfed and ears are wool growers got for their wool

Although it's a minor element, up to the established national magesium deficiency sometimes incentive price of 62 cents per shows up in corn as yellow stripes pound. along the veins (lengthwise) of The payment rate on unshorn the leaf. Lower leaves will stripe lambs to compensate for the wool on them will be \$1.02 cents per

first. In severe cases, they die. And so, corn like other plants, hundredweight of live animals can talk—if you know their sold. This payment is designed t language.

But, the way to make sure your marketing lambs with the wool plants are getting enough to eat on, rather than shearing them to would be to ask your county obtain the shorn wool payment. agent for instructions and a free | The 1958 wool payment rate is soil test kit. Now is an especially the highest in the four years the good time to get your lawn soil program has been in operation, test, so you can be sure to have Chairman Wilson said. This is results and recommendations the result of relatively low prices back in time for late summer or received for wool in the market early fall fertilizing.

least year. For 1955, the first year When Mulches Pay Mulches pay off two ways: they incentive payment rate was 44.9% help conserve moisture and pre- for 1956, it was 40%, and for

vent weeds. 1957, 15.5% Most anything that provides in- County ASC offices expect to sulation to the soil will do for a begin making the 1958 wool pay-

ments soon to growers who filed If you use unrotted organic applications by April 30, 1959. mulches, such as sawdust or The payments are for wool and straw, better add a little extra unshorn lambs marketed between Harrington, Del. nitrogen fertilizer, since these April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959.

Publishers Words By Lawn Cutters

ing the summer."

agent George Vapaa says. sometimes can be dangerous.

neard during the summer:

operator's manual."

never look where they are going. bles. third degree burn on his stom-

"I was cutting the grass bare-

"I was in a hurry, trying to bandages for three weeks."

a minute to see what the score own unit kitchen and prepare was. Bobby got curious and stuck their meals out-of-door. his fingers under the guard. He lost three fingers and the thumb kinds of mulches will rob nitro- on his right hand."

gen from the soil to help them "I was down on my knees adjusting the carburetor. Don't Another precaution—make sure know exactly how it happened, you don't bring weed seeds in but the edge of my jacket must have got underneath somehow. Black plastic, available in most | They took 15 stitches, but I was garden supply or hardware stores lucky—if the motor hadn't stopped I could have lost my leg.'

Keep this list of excuses handy. Mrs. Vapaa suggested. You may need it later on.

July 19-25 is Safety Week. prouts, cabbage and cauliflower Play along, Play safe.

Saratoga Raceway

Raceway and he isn't a horse- which start July 26th and August harvest to prevent Mexican bean he's a goat.

drives for Robert Metzner of Al- Street, Salisbury, Md. bany, borrowed a goat to keep Miss Sharon Wells of Harring-

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stall. Corsican had a habit of Delaware Park kicking the sides of his boxed the presence of the goat might

It did-and Corsican went on "A man's best friend, after his to become the nation's Two-Year wife and dog, is probably his Old Pacer of the Year. Now, the power lawn mower, at least dur- usual cost of goats on the open market is about seven dollars. That's what county Extension But with this goat proving such a good influence on Corsican, his But even a man's best friends price understandably had increased when it was decided to buy Here are some quotes often him. Now you know where

Thirty-Dollar Bill got his name. 'I thought I knew how to run That's not all, though. When "I guess I should have picked Thirty-Dollar Bill to shop around

Thirty Dollar Bill is sticking to 025. "You know how kids are; they the relatively little-known Bub-

Girl Scout News

Sun., July 12, the Girl Scouts crowd.

already in use, a new Pioneer get done before dark, so I didn't Unit will be opened for this ses-I filled the gas tank. I've done campers under the direction of time there was fire everywhere. opportunity to put into practice Doc says I'll be wearing these special camping skills. They will lash tables and work stand, set I just ran into the house for up two-man tents, assemble their

> Three girls who hold Red Cross Junior Life Saving certificates are taking the Water Stafety Aide course. This course will enable them to assist Water Safety Instructors in giving Red Cross swimming instructions. The girls are: Peggy Pippin of Millington, Margaret Crawford of Smyrna, and Barbara Goldman of Solis

> Many interesting all-camp activities are planned for this two week period. In each unit the girls will decide on projects and activities which they will carry out under the guidance of their counselors. Swimming, boating and canoeing play a major role in camp life along with hikes, cook-outs and camp fires.

Here is a tale about "Thirty- tor, Miss Dorothy Gamber, it is Dollar Bill." This fellow is locat- not too late to register for the ed in the stable area at Saratoga third and fourth sessions of camp 9th. Registrations should be sent Two years ago this summer, to the Peninsula Girl Scout Coun-Pete Dailey, who trains and cil, Inc., 112 North Division

the then highly-promising two- ton, is attending the second sesyear-old Corsican company in his sion at Camp Todd, near Denton.

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enclosure and it was felt that Presents Second of Attention Be Given Big 3 Races Sat.

Thoroughbred racing at Dela-Distaff Big Three series.

September, it was necessary for for female campaigners three poses during the next fiscal year. For Testing years old and upward. Naturally, In his weekly statement, the up the rocks and other junk be- for a new companion. He found the New Castle will have a most Senator emphasized that unstable fore I mowed the lawn. Then one in another Metzner posses- important bearing on the mile governments and explosive po- Professor George Burkhardt o mare, Bubbles Hanover. The goat which tops the final program of daily occurrence in many parts of Agriculture, the Agricultural "I'm lucky to be alive. You see, set up housekeeping in her stall. the 50-day Stanton meeting, July of the world. He cited Latin Engineering Department, is now

fillies and mares are not eligible another World War." for the first event in the threesome, the Oaks.

1955 advent of the series:

Oaks High Voltage Dotted Line Bayou Big Effort Parlo

Princess Turia

lue jeans, Rome reports. o paint his official portrait.

Sen. Frear Says Military Forces

United States Senator J. Allen ware Park tomorrow will feature Frear says that special attention least to some extent, as the Sen- ped at any position of its cycle the \$40,000 New Castle Stakes, should be given to the develop- ate debates this year's Defense and will be held there until the second gem in the Stanton track's ment of military forces which Apropriations Bill. The issue is motor is started again. The prequarter-million dollar jackpot for can operate effectively in so-call- important and it is relevant to sent cycle is approximately 25 fillies and mares—the far-famed ed limiter or brush-fire wars. the present state of internation- seconds, and this can be changed Mr. Frear's remarks were made al affairs." The New Castle is a test of a as the Senate prepared to open mile and a sixteenth and, like the debate on the Defense Approweek-later \$150,000-plus Handi- priations Bill. The measure calls New Pallet cap, world's richest distaff race for the spending of nearly forty

Two years ago, Calumet Farm's East as specific examples. Mr. ing. The unit is located at the my mower during a rain shower." union of Corsican and Thirty-Dol- Princess Turia, then a 4-year-old, Frear then declared that "the processing plant, Hynson, Md. "I was working on my mower, lar Bill occurred. The goat re- captured both the New Castle and ability of the United States to for testing with green beans. Only a 3-year-old filly could units far sooner and more fre- a little more than 90 degrees, home demonstration agent Florpossibly sweep all three of the quently than those which would thus several plants use two men series any one year, since older be called upon in the event of with rakes to pull the bans from pan or dish, evaporation takes

The Delaware lawmaker stated controls the dumper. The use of up when they are hard cooked. that spokesmen for the individual rakes bruises and breaks the If eggs flatten out excessively Here are the noted fillies and armed services have emphasized beans. The first requirement for when broken open, the chances mares who have captured the their respective views as to what the new dumper was 180 degree are they were held too long at piece of old rusty wire. The doc Camp Todd with a capacity Distaff Big Three races since the an adequate defense requires insofar as the composition of mili- the entire contents of the box advises. tary forces is concerned.

"It is to be expected," added services would seek to preserve and strengthen their own mili-Delaware tary organizations, believing that to do so is in the nation's best Flower Bowl interest. Similarly, the civilian Princess Turia heads of our armed services—and especially the Secretary of Defense-are dedicated to preserv-An Italian firm wants an ing and strengthening our nationagency to sell American denim al security. They undoubtedly believe that a balanced military or-Pope John has chosen 80-year- ganization is essential to meet old Venice artist Felice Carena present and anticipated demands and, therefore, reach their con-

after considering the subject from ditional hand labor. the viewpoint of our over-all

In conclusion, Senator Frear ating at 1140 rpm. The motor is

A pallet dumper developed by America and sections of the Far ready for demonstration and test

quire these types of military let box dumper rotates the box in a closed container, says county

clusions of defense requirements | can be dumped without any ad-The dumper is powered with

said, "this general question will equipped with a magnetic brake undoubtedly be developed, at so that the dumper may be stopby the selection of different pulleys and sprockets. If a plant can handle 6 tons of raw product per hour and a pallet box contains 500 lbs. of raw product, the dumper will have to be operated only every 2 1/2 minutes. Thus, a possibility exists of the fork truck operator being the sole operator of the pallet box dumper since the control switch may be placed overhead or convenient to him. Ployd V. Matthews Jr., Agricultural Engineering Department, is in charge of the testing work.

Kent Home Doings

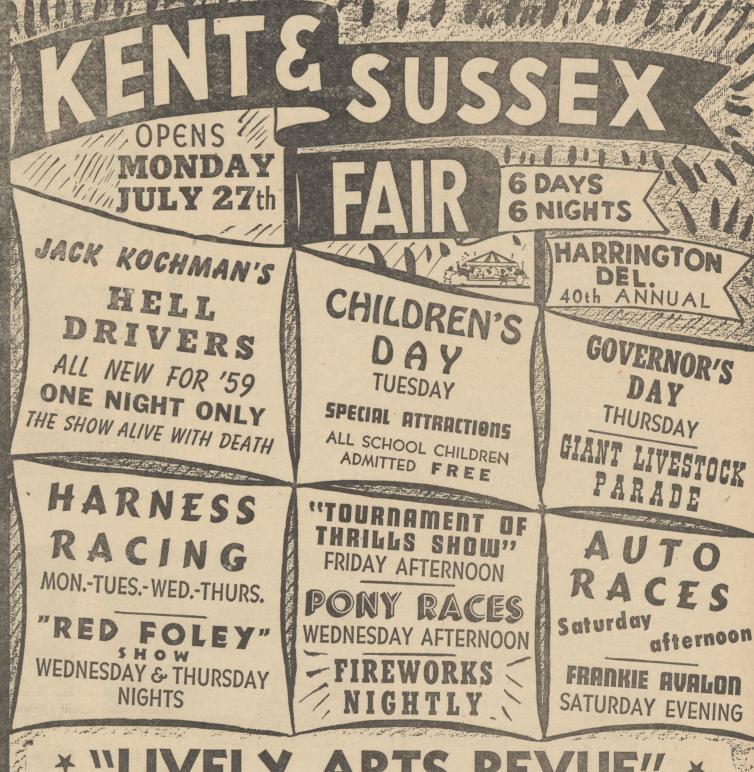
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3 cents One Insertion, per word With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Card of Thanks, per line 10 cents ____ 10 cents Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.00)

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FOR SALE

WALLPAPER

Largest Selection

on the Eastern Shore

Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.

Phone Milford GA2-8317

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal For Sale—Allis-Chalmers self-pro pelled combine — Smithers Snow Jr., phone OLive 3-9652. tf 4-10

For Sale—farm elevators for hay and grain with electric or gas motors also plenty of baler twine. Harry H. Heather, Marydel, Md. Phone Hunter 2-4022. St 8-14 exp.

Phone EX 8-3476. Howard Wagner 2t b 7-24 exp.

FOR RENT

For rent—2nd floor unfurnished apt. Available now. Also For sale—1 large electric fan. H. F. Murphy. 4t 8-7 exp.

For Rent—Furnished second floor modern apt. \$60 month. EX 8-3343 after 7 p.m. tf b 4-3

For rent—2 houses on Weiner Avenue one 7-room house. Modern conveniences \$75 per month; other house \$55 per month. Call EX 8-3343 after 7 p.m.

for Rent—Second floor apartment infurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone 7385 Rehoboth.

For rent—Bungalow, 106 Center Street, Harrington Available at once Call EX 8-8550. tf 7-17 House for rent—with modern improvements on Farmington road Mrs. Brown Smith. Phone EX 8-3552 2t b 7-24 exp.

House for rent—Available Aug. 1 Mrs. Book Harrington. 1t 7-17 exp

FOR RENT

Air conditioned apts. 1 and 2

conveniences and central heat. grass, decorated with evergreens and roses for use of tenants of apartments.

MURPHY & HAYES

EX 8-3271

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone Exeter 8-3206.

Help Wanted—Experienced mechanic.—Harrington Motor Company.
5-8 tf

"AVON CALLING" Housewives who need extra money and have free time, established business. Call on customers in your neighborhood. For immediate interview in your home, phone Redfield 4-8102 or write Box No. 662, Dover, Del. 1t b 7-17 exp.

"Do you enjoy independence?" Choose your hours, learn how to write your own pay checks. For immediate interview in your home, phone Redfield 4-8102 or write Box No. 662, Dover, Del.

WANTED

ESSKAY — a reliable place to sell your hogs, cattle, calves, lambs, at ESSKAY's Wye Mills Stockyards. Open 8:00 A.M. to Noon daily Mon. through Fri.

Tel. TAylor 7-4151
The Wm. Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle Co.
Queenstown, Maryland.

12 t 7-24 exp. LIVESTOCK

LOST

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CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all

Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or advertisements for more than ONE issue.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11 Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford GA2-8712.—Frank F. Davis. , tf 1-25

NOTICE

ALL regular hair cuts are still one dollar at all times at SMITTIES BARBER SHOP, Hgton., Dela. tf 4-10 exp.

If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO.

Phone Milford GA2-8317 FOR

TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates - Call -RAYMOND DEAN

Harrington EX8-3539

Wall and Base Cabinets unpainted

9' Assembled Units Formica Top F.O.B. Dover, Del.

\$197.00

R. & O. KITCHEN CABINET CO., INC. DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 FREE Estimate

IN MEMORIAM

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1t b 7-17 exp.

After our life work is ended
After all trials are through
We pray that we will meet in
Heaven Auto Body man wanted—Capital Body Shop, South Street, Dover, Del. Call RE 4-7057. 2t b 7-24 exp.

Heaven
To share our life eternal with you.
Sadly Missed by Sadly Missed by Wife, Cora and daughter, Delema Porter 1tb 7-17 exp.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for other than those by myself. Francis Hutson 3t 7-24 exp.

Wanted — Baby sitting, day or night. Well experienced. Phone EX 8-3352. Sharon Kibler. tf 6-26 Albert M. Larimore Rt. 1 Felton, Delaware 3t 7-31 exp.

LOST
Strayed from my home July 10 a male brown cocker spaniel puppy. Donald L. Chalmers, Greenwood, Phone FI 9-4874.

LOST

NOTICE

My office will be closed Fair Week, July 27 to Aug. 1, inclusive. Attorney for Estat Hewitt W. Smith, M.D. 2t 7-26 exp.

LEGAL NOTICES

Number of times to run

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., July 29, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1775 Federal-aid Project No. S-174 (2 MARYLAND LINE TO WILLOW GROVE (ROUTE 10) Kent County 6.837 Miles

7' Bank Run Widening and Resurfacing 22' Pavement with 3" Bank Run Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete, construction of 3 new bridges and Widening of 1 existing bridge

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
37,500 C. Y. Excavation
125 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
1,100 C. Y. Excavation for Struc-1,100 C. Y. Excavation for Structures
200 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
13,000 C. Y. Select Borrow
27,500 Tons Bank Run Hot Mix
Asphaltic Concrete
4,100 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
4,100 Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
160 Tons Crushed Stone or
Crushed Gravel
160 Tons Crushed Slag
1,600 S. Y. Patching Cement
Concrete Pavement
465 C. Y. Cement Concrete Masonry

1,100 S. Y. Superficial Water-proofing
75,000 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
6 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce

700 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe 700 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe 330 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe 160 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe 160 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe 160 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe 160 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe 180 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe 180 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe

180 L. F. 18"x11" A.C.C.M. Pipe,
40% Paved
920 L. F. 22"x13" A.C.C.M. Pipe,
40% Paved
170 L. F. 29"x18" A.C.C.M. Pipe,
40% Paved
30 L. F. 50"x81" A.C.C.M. Pipe,
40% Paved
4 M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet
Piles (Untreated)
1,700 S. Y. 4" Cement Concrete
Gutter, Type 1-A
300 L. F. Wood Shoulder Curb
80 L. F. 8" C.M. Downspouts
1 Each Type PWBD-4 Catch
Basin
15.62 S. F. Catch Basin Gratings
(Bridge Deck Type)
300 L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)
10 Each End Post Attach
ments

ments 22 A. Seeding 106,500 S. Y. Mulching

350

11,000

Tons Sand

L. F. Lateral Ditching

10 Tons Calcium Chloride for Dust Control

20 S. Y. Grouted Riprap

6,600

Gals. R. C. 1 Tack Coat

70 Tons Quarry Waste

92 L. F. Prestressed Precast Reinf. Conc. Test

Sheeting

2,200

L. F. Prestressed Precast Reinf. Conc. Sheeting, 18" Wide

8 Each Guard Rail Post Brackets

1 Each Additional Load Tests

L. S. Removal of Existing Structures

L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

400 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM) 200 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc. (TRM) Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree-

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

The envelope containing the pro-posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State High-way Contract No. ——."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 13 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of George C. Enslen on the 13th day of July A. D. 1959, All persons having claims against the said George C. Enslen are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Constance B. Enslen, Administratrix of George C. Enslen, Deceased.

Attorney for Estate

3t 7-31 exp. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., July 22, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1504 FEDERAL AID PROJECT F-16 (6) DELAWARE ROUTE NO. 18, GEORGETOWN Sussex County

1.200 Miles " Cement Concrete Widening and Resurfacing with 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

5,372 C. Y. Excavation
15 C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry 1,500 C. Y. Borrow 5,000 C. Y. Select Borrow 140 Tons 6" Waterbound Maca-3,000 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base Course with Crack

3,000 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base
Course with Crack
Control

5,500 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete

3 C. Y. Cement Concrete
Pavement

700 S. Y. Patching Cement Concrete Pavement

550 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
1,850 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
1,850 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
280 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
280 L. F. 27" R. C. Pipe
280 L. F. 27" R. C. Pipe
770 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
710 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
250 L. F. 60" R. C. Pipe
250 L. F. 60" R. C. Pipe
250 L. F. 60" R. C. M. Pipe,
Outlets
190 L. F. 36" A. C. C. M. Pipe,
100% Paved
330 L. F. 54" A. C. C. M. Pipe,
100% Paved
200 L. F. 48" A. C. C. M. Pipe,
200 L. F. 6" V. C. Pipe
200 L. F. 6" Perf. C. M. Pipe
100 C. F. 6" Perf. C. M. Pipe
100 Conc. Curb

8,500 L. F. Type "1-Mod." Cem.
Conc. Curb
100 L. F. Type "1-A" Cem. Conc.
Curb
500 S. Y. Type "1-A Mod." Integral Cem. Conc.
Curb & Gutter
13,000 S. F. 4" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
6,000 S. F. 6" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
35 ea. Type "A" Catch Basins
20 ea. Type "B" Catch Basins
8 ea. Type "B" Catch Basins
1 ea. Type "B-B Mod." Catch
Basins
2 ea. Type "B-B Mod." Catch

Type "B-B Mod." Catch
Basins
Type "A-A Mod." Catch
Basins
Type "Manhole
Type "W" Manhole
Type "W-30" Manhole
Standard Manhole
Adj. & Rep. Minor
Install.
Castings

20 ea. Adj. & Rep. Minor Install.
30,000 Lbs. Castings
3,000 S. Y. Topsoil
3 A. Seeding
11,000 S. Y. Mulching
500 S. Y. Sodding
200 Tons Sand for Tack Coat
100 Bags Extra Cement
5,600 L. F. Lateral Ditching
5 Tons Calcium Chloride for Dust Control
120 S. Y. Riprap
3,300 Gals. R. C. 1 Asph. Tack
Coat
650 L. F. 14"x23" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
85 L. F. 19"x30" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
1,350 L. F. 27"x42" Reinf. Elliptical Conc. Pipe
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
100 C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM)

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Make checks payable to the Dela-ware State Highway Department. BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT

Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.

3t b 7-17 exp.

SHOP AND SWAP

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the Front Door of the Wilmington Trust Company, corner of N. Front & Walnut Street in Milford, Delaware on

Friday, July 24, 1959 at 2:30 P.M.

Constable's Sale

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Hickman

Eastern Daylight Saving Time ALL that certain tract, piece and parcel of land in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows:

viz:

1953 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
Motor No. LAA 298084
Serial No. 538036130
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Daniel Cox and/or
Hannah Cox and will be sold for
cash. Located on the east side of Church Street and having a frontage of fifty-eight (more or less) and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet (more or less) being bounded on the north by lands of heirs of Henry and Susan Burton; on the south by lands of Richard Walls now deceased and heirs of Edward Truitt; on the east by lands of Lorenza and Martha Taylor (formerly of Lilly Purnell) and lands of heirs of Amanda Reed; and on the west by Church Street, be the contents what they may:

BEING THE SAME lands which Della Jones, widow, did grant and convey to William Marshall Bell by Deed, dated March 20, 1943, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds etc., in and for Kent County in Deed Record I, Volume 16, Page 72; and said lands were formerly subject to ground rents reserved therefrom, but said ground rent so reserved out of and charged upon the aforesaid lot was granted and conveyed to the grantor above named Marshall Bell (also known as William Marshall Bell) by Elizabeth M. L. Nutter and Clement H. Nutter, her husband, by Deed dated March 1939 and recorded in the Office aforesaid in Deed Record D, Volume 16 Page 503. This deed is intended to convey the fee simple title to said property free of any ground rents as aforesaid. Improvements being a frame dwelling house. round rents as afficesaid. Implements being a frame dwelling house.

INTEREST IN: ALL that certain piece or parcel ALL that certain piece or parcel of land with improvements thereon erected on the east side of North Street, above Fourth Street in the Town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or formerly of S. N. Gray, and lands of others, having a frontage on said North Street of 33 feet, a depth of both sides of 95 feet and being 31 feet wide on the back, containing 3040 square feet of land be the same more or less.

WILLIAM MARSHALL BELL'S

two weeks. BEING same lands and premises which were conveyed to the said Elizabeth M. L. Nutter, formerly Elizabeth M. L. Colland, by deed bearing date of November 27, 1911, and recorded in office for recording of deeds in and for Kent County, in Deed Record G., Vol. 10 Page 69. States.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Marshall Bell and will be sold by J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 23, 1959

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale way of public vendue at the front door of the Wilmington Trust Company, corner of N. Front & Walnut Street, Milford, Delaware on weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding. On Saturwood.

them.

Methodist Church last Saturday

happiness is wished to the hap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bragg of

Gambells, Md., were recent visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Is-

and Dale, of Federalsburg, and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent

Alfred Breeding at their sum-

Athlete's Foot Germ

Imbeds deeply—toes crack, burn,

itch—get fast DOUBLE relief.

USE T-4-L BECAUSE

This powerful fungicide sloughs off the infected skin. Exposes more infection to its KILLING ACTION. When new, healthy skin appears, apply T-4-L frequently to KEEP FEET WELL — medical science says athlete's foot can come back.

IN 24 HOURS,

mer home in Rufley, Md.

Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.

py couple.

Friday, July 24, 1959 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

All that certain lot, piece or par-All that certain lot, piece or paircel of land and premises situated
in the City of Milford, Kent County, and State of Delaware and lying on the south side of Second
Street, bounded on the North, by
said Second Street, on the east by
an alley, on the south by an alley,
and on the west by lands of John
Ryan, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

All that certain lot, piece or pairted
eralsburg, were entertained at
super by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Noble last Friday.

Congratulations are extended
to Larry Messick, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Messick and Miss Nan-

pever they may.

Improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George H. Bodine and Myrtle A. Bodine, his wife, and will be sold by

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George H. Bodine Dempsey Smith at Greenwood Methodist Church last Saturday

Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware June 23, 1959

\$55555555555555555555555

FARM PRODUCTS

Sweet Corn Harvest All hybrid varieties now availble. Also early Red Free peach harvest beginning week July 6. Wholesale and retail. Bring

your own containers, save the lifference. Follow peach signs

off Route 13 on Canterbury-

Magnolia Road. J. D. KELLER Fruit Farms Magnolia, Delaware

IN THE WANT ADS

Asbury Methodist LEGAL NOTICES Church Notes NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SEIFERT PONTIAC CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$188,620.4 to \$157,022.16 by the transfer of \$12,597.88 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of 190 share of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 6, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SEIFERT PONTIAC CADILLAC, By Paul A. Seifert, President

have a class for every age child will be needed for accurate re-By Paul A. Seifert, President 3t 7-24 exp. with an informed teacher where porting, Vapaa urged Kent counjust right for you.

Booster class will meet for a have been taking place.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
STARRETT CORPORATION
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by the amount of \$614,900.00 by the retirement of 55,900 shares of preferred stock and 559,000 share of common stock, acquired from Meyenberg Corporation through the merger of Meyenberg into Starrett. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the secretary of State of Delaware on July 6, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

STARRET CORPORATION by Louis M. Halper, President 3 t 7-24 exp. Taylor as counselors.

This week the following peo- etc. Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 25th day of July 1959, at 11:00 o'clock, in the A.M. noon, at the residence of Harry Greenberg - Rte. 13 - Harrington, In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, The following personal property, viz. ple are attending Intermediate Frances Downing, Ann Hoffman, loway. And Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. the W.S.C.S. School of Missions when he calls. at Wesley Jr. College, Dover.

W. Harrison Melvin Constable 1t 7-17 exp. Delaware People Outnumbered By Chickens

We wish to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness, also Dr. Chipman, Rev. Gibson, and Rev. Van Cleaf for their services and prayers during the illness and death of husband and father, John F. Abbott Sr. Despite Delaware's rather phenomenal population growth of the past decade, chickens (the fowl variety, that is) still outof husband and Local Abbott, Sr.

Wife and Children Sarah H. Abbott John and Elizabeth 1t 7-17 exp.

Delaware State Development Department.

I wish to thank neighbors and friends for the cards and flowers I received while in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Also Dr. Chipman, Dr. Sills, and nurses on the third floor and the ministers for their prayers and words of encouragement.

Renjamin Dean While Delaware now ranks sixth in the nations in production of broilers, it is still first in the ratio of its broiler output to its area and population. Benjamin Dean 1t b 7-17 exp.

According to U. S. Department CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for cards, lowers and acts of kindness, also he use of their cars in the death of 94,250,000 Delaware-raised of 94,250,000 Delaware-raised f our mother.
The family of Mrs. R. S. Melvin broilers were marketed in 1958.

Weighing 329,875,000 pounds Weighing 329,875,000 pounds, these broilers had market value of \$62,676,000. In 1957, a toal of 93,537,000 broilers, weighing 319,-

William Coady left Sunday 026,000 pounds, were produced in for Bethany Beach where he will Delaware. attend National Guard Camp for Five states, Georgia (934,000, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding million pounds); Alabama (421 000 pounds); North Carolina (444 and son are spending his vaca- million pounds); Arkansas (399 tion touring the New England million pounds); and Texas (344 million pounds), exceeded Dela-The Misses Glenda and Carolyn ware's broller production last Smith, of Baltimore, are spending year. "The First State," however, the summer with their garndparproduced more broilers than its ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. neighbors, exceeding the 293,000,-Last Friday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, visited land and the 196,000,000 pounds 000 pounds produced in Mary-

produced in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert The Development Department spent the weekend in Baltimore. The family of Mr. and Mrs. advises that Delaware farmers, in Howard Drummond enjoyed a 1958, also raised 951,000 farm family picnic at Tolchester Sun-chickens which had a market weight of 3,469,000 pounds and Mr. and Mrs. James Patchett brought cash receipts of approxi-

and family of Baltimore, were mately \$600,000. The state information agency also advises that not all Delaware day they attended the Breeding chickens went to market in 1958. and Smith wedding at Green-Some stayed home and helped produce 118,000,000 eggs with a Mrs. Eddie Wood and daugh- market value of \$5,202,000. This ters, Paula and Trinlie, of Green- was an increase over the 1957 wood, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Delaware production of 113,000, Wilma Nagel and Dale, of Fed- 000 eggs for value of \$4,530,000.

super by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Farm Census Congratulations are extended Coming in Fall

BEING the same lands which were conveyed unto George H. Boline and Myrtle A. Bodine, his wife, by deed of James H. Latchum and da Mae Latchum, his wife, bearng date the 16 day of May, A. D. 953, and of record in the Office of he Recorder of Deeds of Kentlounty, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 19, Page 154. Mortage Record G, Vol. 9, Page 497, tc.

What's been happening down on the farm the last five years?

The Bureau of the Census will try to get some of the answers to this question this fall through the 17th nationwide farm census, says county Extension agent George Vapaa. Mrs. Paul Messick and Miss Nan- What's been happening down

attended the very pretty wedding The big count of crops, acres of Miss Janice Ann Breeding, equipment, etc. will start right daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- after harvest this fall. Everyone

and ranches will be visited by now being lined up for the job. Each will be a local resident and will' be required to take a

your child can learn of Christ. ty farmers to start assembling re-We have a number of classes for cords now. He said three kinds adults. One of them should be of information will be needed for an accurate picture o fthe current Wednesday afternoon the farm situation and changes which

cookout at Indian River at 5:30. The facts to be recorded will Last week the following peo- include a count of farm resources ple attended Junior Camp at __crop acres, livestock numbers, Camp Pe-Co-Meth: Sally Pitlick, etc., and the kind and amount of Susie Taylor, Donald Wells, John | products harvested and sold. The Greenhaugh, David Greenly and third type of information will re-Lee Graef as campers; the Rev. late to such selected activities Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur as days worked off the farm, Hoffman, Barbara Payne, Clara amount of fertilizer and lime Tatman, John Taylor and Robert used, and the cost of farm labor, custom work, feed, gasoline, oil,

About two weeks before the Week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth: farm census gets underway in an area, the post office will distri-Marilynn Jarrell, Sarah Moore, bute the questionnanire to rural Dawn Hopkins, and Nylene Cal- boxholders. Farmers will be asked to fill out the forms and give Fulton Downing are attending them to the local census taker

Representative farmers throughout the U.S. helped the Census Bureau decide what questions to include in the 1959 questionnaire.

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Thurs., July 9

H.A.C.—9

D.P.L.-4

Felton—29

Greenwood-11

Mon., July 13

Legion—7

Moose—6

Wed., July 15

(Continued from page one)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klapp and Mrs. Clyde Draper of Milford Mass. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Waller James H. Sears, Chairman. are visiting their son, Ralph, in Ocean City, Md.

ter, Miss Ann Prettyman. Miss them in being self-supporting. Prettyman is Mrs. Martin's guest

Mrs. James Rash underwent a School of Business. tonsillectomy in the Kent General Hospital, Dover Monday. Mrs. his right leg leg which prevents family and Arthur Kohland of Rash is progressing satisfactorily him from standing all day. This Collingsdale, Pa. at this writing.

and Mrs. Clyde Tucker and give up his last job because he Singer, of Denton Md. Mrs. Harry Adams is a patient

in Kent General Hospital in Dov- was a 41-year-old man, a high

guests of Mrs. Clayton Luff Fri- arms. He drives his own car and timore in Septemeber.

Jr. and son, Rocky, of Denton, his legs and walks with difficul- Beach last week. spent the weekend with his ty. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry La- 18 years with his last employer Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins at- lathe, a shaper, a drill press as tended a home coming at the well as number f ther machines. ning factory Wednesday.

home of her sister, Mrs. Clinton He is presently seeking similar Shockley last week in Middle- employment. town Road, Media, Pa.

Thursday.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the tarq of the Committee, at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minner

Joe Stewart. Mrs. George Long of Marcus Personal Notes Hook, Pa., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Madalyn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Berlin, Md., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and

family Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and son of Baltimore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow,

Wednesday through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of picnic at Wheeler's Park on Sat-Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. urday. Herman Longfellow Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Austin and grand- and confined to her home for the daughter, Norma Frost and Mr. past few days. and Mrs. W. R. Massey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. made a score! Bob Stafford's George Goldner of Penn Drew boat, Bob-O-Lil made its first Maner, Wilmington. Robert Zelko of Olean, N. Y. Myer looked on while Charlie

spent the weekend with Mr. and Price caught one twenty pound Mrs. Fred Martin and family. Mrs. Jack McMurray and sons, about fourty or fifty miles out

Jimmie and Johnnie, of Parma from Indian River Inlet. Heights, Ohio, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, has Nemesh Chuck Peck is spending some eral Hospital after having spent

time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. six weeks with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Blades while his A. M. Taylor, who was seriously parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ill and passed away. Peck, Jr. are attending a funeral The Cub Scouts held their an-North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth spent Mr. and Mrs. John B. Case, Mr.

Monday through Friday last week and Mrs. Russell Hayes and in New York City. They saw the children, Betty, Beverly and Broadway musical "Music Man" Ruth, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. and also visited the Russian ex- William Jarrell, of Wilmington,

Mrs. Lydia Nichols was a guest Beach. of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan L. Trow- Paul Callahan is convalescing at bridge, at Peace Air Force Base, Portsmith, N. H., last week.

Dwight and Clarence Hackett Kent General Hospital at Dover. III visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter in Col- sponsoring an Atlantic City trip linswood, N.J., Friday.

J. Norman Cotter and his mo- must be made by August 2nd. ther, Mrs. Charlotte Cotter are toruing in Canada.

Berlin Chipman visited his par- nie have returned home after ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chip- having spent two months in man, recently

Catherine H. Smith

Funeral service for Mrs. Cath- Pond. erine Hughes Smith, 65, of Gor- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent don Heights, were held in the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Berry Funeral Home, Felton, last ton Downes of Rehoboth on Sun-Saturday.

Mrs. Smith was strickened with Marshall Hatfield and Douglas a heart attack at her summer Mills are among Boy Scout Troup home in Lewes a week before 76 of Harrington, which is spendher death at Beebe Hospital, ing this week at Camp Rodney, Lewes, on July 9.

North East, Md. B. Jester, a Wilmington attorney, of Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore and Newfoundland July 13. died in 1938. Her second husband, family.

was Royal E. Smith. a member of Daughters of the Hospital American Revolution, the Blue Sgt. and Mrs. Huber Jones binger, DeRoy, Fla.; Herman

Amy Louise Fountain, Lewes; Mrs. Howard Anthony. Alexander, of Bel Air, Md.

ton, and two grandchildren. aircraft carrier in the China Sea. both.

Of Local Interest Gov.'s Committee Burrsville Hold Final Meeting Union worship service, 10 a.m.

visited Clyde Draper in Foxboro, intreviewed six persons who are Norman Outten, supt. seeking employment, according to Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, 32 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent

Clark of Dover on Saturday.

Miss Viva Reed and Miss Carole

Ann McNally are visiting rel-

Miss Sarah Taylor, niece

Mrs. Luther Hatfield, Jr., is

and children, Wayne, Robin and

Larry, spent Sunday at Trappe

Monntain View, Calif.

Sunday.

is to seek ways to assist these Wikoski and family were at the Mrs. Alice Martin spent last handicapped persons in finding home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard 1-Sherwood in car No .101; 2-Mac GIRLS week in Wilmington with her sis- employment which will assist Hopkins Saturday evening to help Millan in Car No. 97; 3-Billy Dill Harrington A typical case interviewed is day.

that of a 27-year-old married ve- Visitors at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillipoi teran who is a high school grad- and Mrs. Charley Welch Sunday and children are on a motor trip uate with two years of advanced evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis education at Goldey-Beacom Buarque and daughters, Joyce Ann, and June, of Houston, Mr. He has Thrombo-Phlebitis in and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker person is interested in account-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and ing, office work, traffic or sales spent the evening Sunday with daughter, Jean Louise, and Mr. correspondent work. He had to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

daughter, Bonnie, spent Wednes- was required to be on his feet all Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colliday touring the Battle Fields at day and needs a job where he son and family were weekend Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Pa. need not stand the entire day. visitors of relatives in Norris-

Another person interviewed town, Pa. Sarah Thawley is spending her Dill in car No. 1. school graduate, who fell from a vacation with her parents and Mrs. Doris Morris and children barn when he was 15-years old family. Sarah will graduate from 1-Joe Stewart in car No. 44; 2- Felton of Painesville, O., were dinner fracturing his neck, back and Union Memorial Hospital in Bal- Mike Wamsley in car No. 2B; 3- Moose

Mrs. Winfield Willis can stand all day at a machine Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butler although he is badly crippled in daughters were at Rehoboth Baker in car No. 45.

rosch and grandson, John, of Wil- (who is now out of business) as Visitors at the home of Mr. and quit, it was driven by Clarence mington, were weekend guests of a machine hand. This man can Mrs. Edwin Baker Sunday were Gray. operate a turret lathe, an engine Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker. Bill Parker will start his can-

Marvels News

For further information on bage and Mrs. Watson Minner handicapped persons needing em- and family of Wilmington spent 101; 7-Foxie in car No. 7; 8visited with Mrs. Sadie Berry ployment, those interested may a part of last week with Mr. and Smoky in car No. 47. contact E. A. Mulrooney, Secre- Mrs. Harry Hill.

home of Mrs. Elbert Hackett on Delaware State Employment Ser- Jr., and family and Nettie Min-Delaware Ave. at 8 p.m. July 21. vice, 601 Shipley Street, Wilm- ner are enjoying a two weeks Herbie Barlow is visiting with ington, or call OLympia 8-4331. vacation at Slaughter Beach. Mrs. Betty Ortali and children

ton this week. Andrew Behles and son of Linvisited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

coln were Sunday night guests! Aaron and Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter. Johnny Porter spent Monday with John Winkler of near here. atives in Washington, D. C., this

of Houston and family Sunday.

The Pilgrim Hollness Church held its annual Sunday School Drownings on Increase In Delaware

Mrs. Thelma Dill has been ill cause of accidental deaths on Well, 'ole Black Cat' finally farm property. Delaware has already experienced several needless downings during the late score in Tuna. Bob and Harold spring and early summer of this year. More than 2/3 of all drownings occuring during the summer and one ten pounder on Sunday monhts involved particularly teen-agers and young children. Drownings have also increased in recent years because of the increased utilization of resort areas returned to the Wilmington Genby Delaware families and also increased with the increase in farm ponds. Nearly 1,000,000 farm ponds have been built for water and soil conservation during the last 25 years. These supply water of Mrs. Peck's brother-in-law, in nual picnic at Trappe Pond on last 25 years. These supply much for livestock, irrigation and fire protection. They are also used by farm families and their guests as picnic centers in addition to swimming, boating and skating. This is a wonderful practice, but farm ponds, like any swimming spent two weeks at prime Hook

area, need safeguards. Safety instructions should be Howard Callahan, father of posted where there are hazards such as sudden drop-offs or deep his home in Ridgely, Md., after holes, and ring buoys ropes or having undergone surgery at the long poles should be provided at swimming areas. An inflated inner tube on a post at the edge of the pond can be a lifesaver

by bus on Aug. 8th. Reservations in an emergency. Safety experts also recommend Mrs. Joseph Whittington and that anyone having swimming her children, Barbara and Confacilities on their property take instruction in artificial respiration and, it is further recommended, that young people learn swim-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan ming and water safety rules.

A farm pond or swimming pool should be a healthful recreational asset. It is needlessly tragic to hear of young people being drowned as a result of improper swimming knowledge or disregard for the commonsense rules of water safety.

William Schabinger

William Schabinger, aged 95, Matthews, 2b A native of Felton, she was a Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner died at his home in Newfound- M. Brown, If daughter of Carl and Amy Ellen and grandson, Bobby, of Centre- land, Pa., July 10. Funeral ser- H. Brown,rf

Hughes. Her first husabnd, John ville, Md., were Sunday visitors vices and interment were held at W. Brown,c He was the son of Elizabeth Hayman,cf Mrs. Ada Larimore has re- and John Schabinger, of Felton, E. Brown, ss For 30 years, Mrs. Smith lived turned home after having been and he lived at Felton 50 years. Fry,1b in the Wilmington area. She was a patient in the Milford Memorial He is survived by his widow, Short,p Pearl, three brother, John Scha-Rock Community Club, and Ju- spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Schabinger, Tarpon Springs, Fla., Melvin.3b nior Board of Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Fred Schabinger, New York Swain,cf Surviving are a son, Carl Jes- and daughters, Grace and Gale, City; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Clark, Wilhelm.ss ter, Wilmington; a daughter, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Camden, and Mrs. John Cullen, Popovich, 1b Winter Park, Fla.; a daughter, Wicker, 2b two brothers, Paul Hughes, Fel- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield Mrs. Everett Pettijohn, of Col- Graham.lf ton; Edward Hugher, Kenton; a and son, Marshall, were Saturday lingswood, N. J.; a son, J. Harold Woodall,rf sister, Miss Nellie Hughes, Fel- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabinger, Felton; three grand- Carroll.c sons, Wiliam Pettijohn, of Had- Johnson,p Lt. (jg) John B. Jester, Jr. Mrs. Bessie Blades spent part donfield, N. J., Edward Schawas killed in 1956 when attempt- of this week with her daughter, binger, Middletown, Robert Scha- H.A.C. ing to land an airplane on an Mrs. Emma Howard, at Reho-binger, Colelge Park, Md. and LEGION six great grandchildren.

MICRO-MIDGET NEWS met with Felton under the lights

sermon by the minister, the Rev. en by Jarrell, 122 points; 12th, leading by five runs going into In its final summer meeting, Donald Hurst. Sunday School at Car No. X, driven by Harry the bottom of the seventh inning. the Governor's committee on the 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt. Porter, 13th, Car No. 47, driven With loaded bases and two outs Employment of the Handicapped Wesley Sunday school 10 a.m., by Smoky, 72 points; 14th, Car the Harrington team nuckled No. 9, driven by Howard Brown, down and succeeded in clearing

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and The purpose of the committee family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul races Saturday night, July 11. home run which brought in the 1st Race (1/4 Midgets)—10 laps necessary run to win the game. Mrs. Hopkins celebrate her birth- in Car No. 1; 4-Matthews in car Felton No. 88.

2nd Race (1/4 Midgets) 10 laps -Mike Wamsley in Car No. 2B; 2-Joe Stewart in car No. 44; 3-MacMillan in Car No .3.

3rd Race (Micro Midgets)—15 laps-1-TIE-Vincent in car No. 13, Murry in car No. 11; 2-Smoky in car No. 47; 3-Clarence Gray in car No. 1.

4th Race (Micro Midget)—15 laps-1-Clarence Billings in car No. 3B; 2-Dicky Sapp in car No. 22; 3-Pat Fry in car No. 101.

5th Race (1/4 Midget)—10 laps 1-Sherwood in car No. 101; 2-Buddy Matthews in car No. 88; 3-MacMillan in car No. 97; 4-Billy TEAM

6th Race (1/4 Midget)—10 laps H. A. C. Bobby Reed in Car No. 22; 4- Guards and MacMillan in car No. 3; 5-Jay Legion

7th Consolation (Micro Midget) | Lincoln Elizabeth Ann and Sarah 15 laps-1 car finished, this was grandmother, Mrs. Sally Maloney. He has a fine work record, Thawley spent the weekend at Foxie driving car No. 7. Car No. 1 got hot in the 14th lap and

8th Race Feature (Micro Midcent in car No. 13; 4-Jack Sapp in car No. 14; 5-Bob Murry in Mrs. Ben Cohee, Mrs. Bess Cub- these applicants or any other Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson car No. 11; 6- Pat Fry in car No.

3-MILE RACE (Continued from page one)

for Delaware and John Preston of first two days and between 11 After the entire chapter has are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilmington, who runs for one of a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. The approved, these plans you will be Johnson and family of Wilming- the leading amateur clubs in W.S.C.S. of Bethel Methodist interested in the announcements Philadelphia. Preston also was Church will serve luncheons each which will follow. second in the Delaware State day between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 Be sure to visit your Moose open cross-country 2.3 mile cham- p.m., and musical interludes will booth at the fair. pionship run held in Rockford be provided by Howard Tingle of Park, Wilmington last fall.

Local representation, thus far gan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper entered includes the first five entertained Mrs. Bobby Draper, runners from last year's successtional race with the excellent Drownings rate next to the time of 12:53 for the 2.4 mile hillmissuse of farm machinery as a and-dale route. Harry was also Little Minor the winner of the mile run in the 18-team Seaford Invitational track meet.

cross-country tests for the last game out of first place. two years.

Last year in Wilmington a band of well trained athletes, some of Cougars them still in high school, complet- Yankees ed a fifteen mile run from Rodney Square in Wilmington across the Delaware Memorial Bridge to finish at Riverview Beach amuse ment pak in Pennsville, N. J.

The writer hopes that other downstate organizations may see their way clear to sponsor races of this type. Distance races in the East is especially growing by leaps and bounds in the New England—New Jersey—New York and Pennsylvania areas.

Softball News

The pennant race tightened up considerably in the Harrington Softball League over the past few days. Greenwood, which had lost only one game and had threatened to make a walkaway of the schedule was given a resounding thumping by third-place Felton 29-11. Second-place Harrington Athletic Club won all three of its starts to gain two full games and pull to within

one-half game of the leaders. In Wednesday night's contest Chester Short set the Legion nine down with three hits. Marvir Brown led the H.A.C. eight hit attack with three safeties. Walks were the bone of the Legior team's existence as H.A.C. bene fitted from one dozen free passes

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B. Morris,3b

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the bases. With two on Bonnie family

tension Specialist of the Agriculutral Engineering Department, College of Agriculture, at the University of Maryland, who calls H. F. LIVERMORE CORPORATION attention to the need for doing away with such obvious hazards as weak ladder rungs, broken stair steps, walkways obstructed with trash, and accumulations of waste that invite fire.

that add up to safety.

H.A.C.—11 Legion—2 Hgton. Girls-16 Felton Girls-15 machinery and equipment. STANDINGS

"Since many such hazards are Won Lost 12 Greenwood warn them to be on guard. D. P. L

ANTIQUE SHOW (Continuez from page one)

Marguerita Phillips of Philadelphia. Her exhibit of work on an- tees of the chapter of this order actly as it was given for two the home of Mrs. Leon Wix, years at the New York World Tuesday evening, July 14. Fair. With her Dutch descent Of the ten committees necessary from Jan Lukens of Pennsylvania, to the organization, seven comit is very fitting that Mrs. Phil- mitee chairman were present. lips came to Lewes where the Mrs. Wooters briefed them on

high school champion in the mile between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. the discussed and planned. Salisbury on the Hammond Or- Yard and Garden

Zwannendael Museum of Lewes Safety Precautions is featuring special arrangements ful pioneer Harrington High cross of old treasures during the show

Inclement weather held the a yard and gardens. Dwight Hackett the No. 2 man, action in the local Little League is slowed somewhat by an old Minor League to one game this accidents happen because of carebasketball leg injury. Hackett past week. The Wildcats made les use of tools and equipment, was 1958 champion in both the a valiant effort to break into the says Joanne Reitz, University of Seaford and Milford Invitational win column before bowing to the Maryland Extension specialist. mile runs. He also has competed Yankees 9-8 on Thursday. The **STANDINGS**

Braves Wilcats

On Farm

training on the part of the farm the frames have been exposed

So says Guy W. Gienger, Ex-

The engineer concedes it's easy to forget the little clean-up jobs

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associated with the operation of equipment and cannot be removed, the only protection possible is to train operators and

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W. O. T. M. Notes

The chairman of the commitget)—25 laps—1-Dicky Sapp in toque flax and wool wheels is the of the Women of the Moose were car No. 22; 2-Clarence Billings almost lost art of her ancesters called together by the Senior in Car No. 3B; 3-Spanky Vin- and will brought to Lewes ex- Regent, Mrs. Elwood Wooters, at

> Dutch established a settlement in their duties and responsibilities for the ensuing year. Plans for The hours of display will be many projects were suggested,

It's summer time and nature country team. Harry Knotts the dates and special displays are has been busy giving her house No. 1 runner won the 55-man also appearing in several Lewes a good washing and decking her-Harrington Cross-Country Invita- store windows during the period. self out in summer finery. It's an infectous season and the all want to get out of doors and all want to get out of doors and all want to get outdoor task warm sunny weather makes us we all enjoy is taking care of

This summer let's not have any First, be certain that all tools

with success in the two upstate victory left the Yankeets one-half and equipment are in good repair. Rake and hoe handles should be strong and free from L splinters. Never leave them lying o on the ground. Those simple 1 hand tools can be a hand or face-2 ful of trouble for a person who 4 steps on them unaware. Have a



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tangled up in it. National Farm Safety Week, The children will want to be don't over do the exercise in the July 19-25, serves as a reminder outside too, so better take a look beginning. Prolong your fun and that accidents seldom "just hap- at their play equipment. Are the enjoy your summer vacation by Now here are the results of the Satterfield smacked an infield pen," but that they can be presee-saws, swings and jungle gyms not by-passing a single safety vented with just a little care and strong and sturdy? Remember precaution.

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