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# WARRINGTON FURNITURE CO. IS SOLD TO T. D. CRAFT, MILFORD

The sale of Warrington Furniture Company, of Harrington, to Thomas D. Craft, of Milford, was announced this week by the owner, Miss Evva Warrington. Craft will take over operation Sept. 1.

Craft was employed by Sears, Roebuck Company, at Dover and Milford, eight years, most of which time he was a plumbing and heating estimator. Previously, he was a salesman in the Harrington area for Sealtest.

He was graduated from Greenwood High School in 1938 and served four years in the armed forces. He is married and is the father of four boys.

Mrs. Craft will work as a bookkeeper, with her husband, replacing Mrs. Robert DeVroy who has held the position 12 years. Mrs. DeVroy leaves in October for Italy where her husband, who is in the armed forces, will be stationed.

Miss Warrington will take

Board of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and is a charter member of the Harrington B. P. W. Club and the Harrington Better Business Association, the predecessor of the the University of Delaware has Chamber of Commerce. The name of the furniture

company will be unchanged un- Hammond, Felton.

Miss Warrington started in Commerce Streets, 21 years ago, active in many school activities. owned by her father, the late He recently served as president Frank L. Warrington. The firm of the Peninsula M. Y. F. Conferwas then located on Commerce ence as well as his own local Street, near Fleming Street. La- and sub-district M. Y. F. Street, formerly owned by her majoring in science. father who was in the furniture business several years.

In April, 1947, Miss Warring ton improved the building and had her grand opening. She has been very successful in business over a period of years.

customers for their patronage fight for the runnerup spot.

### Long Islander Dies Here On Visit

of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Em- players. ma Friberg, 106 Center St., early The first four teams in the day" celebration.

Mrs. Friberg was born in Swe- after Labor Day. den and came to the U.S.A. with On Wednesday Sept. 2, the Asbury WSCS

her cousin at the age of 18. and lived in the vicinity of New the Denton, Softball League. York City until his death 25 Two games will be played at

N. Y., and was on a visit in Harrington, where she died.

Funeral services will be held at the H. B. O'Sullivan Funeral Hgton. Girls-12 - Dover Girls-5 Home in Jamaica, N. Y., on Saturday morning. Interment will be in Flushing Cemetery, Flushing, L. I.

Funera arrangements were made by the Boyer Funeral

Awarded Scholarship



Dale Hammond

# She was a member of the State Felton Graduate

A \$500 scholarship granted by been received by Dale Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D.

business at the corner of Rail- from Felton High School, where

### Softball News

continue to do business with the by the margin of one run. In crowd and larger field of run- and polishing all floors and cortheir battle with the Moose the ners could have been present. ridors and roof repairs. Mrs. Martha Nordstrom Fri- a patchwork lineup which in- perhaps he might see his way The vacancy in the library poberg, age 33, died at the home cluded several of their younger clear to again recommend a foot sition because of the resignation

championships the first Tuesday

her cousin at the age of 18.

She married Gustav Friberg Stars will play a select team from Meets Sept. 15 She was now living in Hollis, p.m. and 8:15 p. m.

WED., AUG. 19 Felton-16 — D. P. L.-6 Greenwood-10 — Guards-9 (At Dover)

THURS. ,AUG. 20 H. A. C.-11 — Moose-4 Felton-6 — Lincoln-5 MON., AUG. 24 D. P. L.-15 — Guards-11 (Continued on back page)

### Creighton and Harry Knotts Are 1-2 In "Big Thursday" Foot Race

by Keith S. Burgess

John Creighton of East New Market, Md., and Wilmington, Delaware high school mile champion the past two years, won the three-mile foot race at Slaughters Beach Saturday night in 16 minutes and 53 seconds. This is good time considering that the contestants had to stop and reverse themselves twice during

with a real future, was a few C. Evans, Dwight Hackett and seconds behind in second place. Keith S. Burgess. Harry will be a junior at Harrington High this fall.

phy of Bishop's Head, Md. Mur- urday afternoon over the 3-mile phy from South Dorchester High distance. is Maryland Class C mile cham-

Richard Green of Middletown, the University of Delaware track For Local School and field champion was fourth while Alvin Smith of Harring- To Expire in Dec. ton, a former Wm. Henry High

student at P. S. duPont School, in regular business session on dence of George Green and an unoccupied house, both destroyed. The charred house of Edgar Kemp is seen to the at foot racing a success by win- o'clock. ning the trophy awarded for The Service Oil Company, of sixth place.

The most interesting contest- awarded the contract for fuel oil for the 1959-60 school year.

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The superintendent reviewed runner who won the lion's share Dale was graduated in June "Runner" Rayahn of Felton. At Harrington Special School Buildbusiness at the corner of Ran he was an honor student. He was a look ping Program, stating that the road Avenue and Mechanic and he was an honor student. He was 50 years older than the oldest present School Building Approter, Miss Warrington purchased At the University, Dale expects came trotting in in slightly more start the building before the exthe present property on Clark to study secondary education, than 25 minutes to capture the piration date. The Board decided

Evans, who was the guiding light State Board of Education. With Greenwood having clinch- that Rayahn would be given a Repairs to audio-visual aids and Mrs. Harry M. Black of Har- job they do," says Miss Leona ed the pennant, Felton moved a special award for his fine effort. equipment acquiring of cabinets rington.

expressed her appreciation to her Harrington Athletic Club in their joyed the race it seems that perand added she knew they would Felton won three games, two been chosen when both a larger interior, cleaning, refurnishing marked for students seeking a visitors prevailed although out- The writer who was race chair- The new type abrasive scrubhit 12-11, when errors by the man should be blamed for this. bing pads and the adaptor winhost team opened the gates for If Mr. Evans could be given dow washer are newly acquired mant sum is the largest of more member board. a big inning. The Moose fielded more personnel to assist him facilities.

the local Moose Home at 7:00 tian Service of Asbury Methodist also agreed to provide matching ing words of the hymn for the grams.

Milton C. Manlove, vice-president,

mated that it had been burning ed Wednesday that there was no A donation by the Harrington home near Harrington. By 5 a.m. the Harrington Fire to the building or to any of the new kindergarten to be held in

a crowd was already present, we feel sure that it would be a much bigger success. A case in mind was the recent Kent and Sussex Fair event, 3,000 early arrivals were in the stands for

the evening show and enjoyed

Bernard "Barney" Briggs, athletic director at Milford High, was race starter Saturday night. Other officials were Harold Mcthe race losing several seconds Donald, cross-country coach at H.H.S.; "Mickey" Hubbard, coach Harry Knotts of Harrington, of cross-country and track at who promises to be a runner South Dorchester High, Md.; E.

Knotts and a dozen or so other runners are to race at the Del-Third place went to John Mur- mar Centennial at 3:30 p. m. Sat-

# **Building Grant**

The Harrington Special School Ken Tharp, an eighth grade District Board of Education met HOLOCAUST AT FELTON-It wiped out the Ducat Poultry Company warehouse. To the left of the tree was the resi-

Milford and Harrington, was

of the applause was George the latest developments in the 67 years of age he was almost ping Program, stating that the of his fellow competitors. This priation for Harrington expires former European endurance mar- Dec. 29, 1959, and that the State vel had not raced in many years Department Officials stated that but wanted to prove he could there was not sufficient time to still run three miles. George hold a referendum this year and hearts, imagination and applause to defer the referendum to a later date and request a new cer-Former Milford mayor E. C. tificate of necessity from the Editorial Note: This article, by putes his needs.

of the "Big Thursday" celebra Work done at the school plants Baltimore Sun of Aug. 17. Mrs. In a statement Tuesday, she half game out in front of the While those in attendance en- for one special class, dual purhaps a better time could have field, painting both exterior and

race for any future "Big Thurs- of Mrs. Mary Cahall was reported. A candidate is being sought.

Wednesday morning after a few standings will start the play-off Were the race to be held when The Board authorized the purchase of sewing machines for the Home Economics Department and a filing cabinet for the office. The Board awarded the bid for

> the planting of shrubbery in front of the High School Building to The Woman's Society of Chris- the Del-Mar-Va Nursery, they Church will hold its first meet- funds to meet the Federal Aping since summer recess on Tues- propriation as per the National day, Sept. 15. The theme for this Defense Education Act, which Upon the Mountains." This science, language, mathematics, with a total of \$157,940. Two-are: theme is taken from the open- guidance and visual aids pro-

# The society, in addition to its Kathleen J. Willey At the end of last year the

Conference. The members are all light took place at the home of kitty. so looking forward to "District Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill, Jr., Generally, the highest amount ardized his career. Officers Visitation Night" on near Whitelysburg, Friday eve- the C.S.B. will loan to any one March 1st, to be held this year ning, Aug. 7, when Miss Kath-applicant is \$800, with the posat Trinity Methodist Church. leen J. Willey became the bride sibility of a \$350 gift grant later. loan money to a "risk". The program comittee hopes to of Herbert Cain. The Rev. Jason "This is the kind of agency have this year's booklets in the A. Blundon, pastor of Bridgeville that fills the gap created by a The Marshall Tavern and Chief Mills said that after put- hands of the Circle leaders by Union Methodist Church, per- student's inability to earn eough refugee won a scholarship at St. laps—1-Car 3 driven by Frosty

early Wednesday morning, ap- dow in one of the tavern's men's Dorcas, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner; lace over a blue satin dress with dent of the agency. tavern's two barrooms located in chines, there was evidence that Mrs. Dewitt Tatman; Rebekah, tered with a white orchid. She of the 220, however, came looking he needed a little more money to the more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to an liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to an liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to an liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to an liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to a liquor store on its northern and liquor store on its northern he needed a little more money to a liquor store on its northern and liquor store on its north the rear of the building and burn- after burglarizing the place the Mrs. Earl Thomas; Ruth, Mrs. wore a light blue illusion veil for money. tucked in baby blue velvet as a It is the bureau's avowed polihead dress.

sister, Renna Hitchens, who wore or not. a light pink silk organza dress For Average Studen with pink accessories. The brides- "This is an agency set up not and front barroom was confined | Chief Mills added that several | Russ Argo will again present maid, Carolyn Dill, was dressed to help the brilliant student necto smoke and some water dam- bottles of whiskey were stolen his teenage "Jems" this Friday in light blue covered with blue essarily, but to help the average," age. Chief Douglas Mills of the from the liquor store by the bur- evening at the Harrington Can- lace and baby blue accessories says Mrs. H. Leonard Warres, 54, wife of William B. Kenton, by Bob Murray; 6-Car 2Esso None of the persons living in Harrington Fire Company esti- glars. He said that it was in this teen. With the event beginning Both attendants wore corsages director of the C.S.B. and one of of near Farmington, died Tues- driven by Henry Harding of the apartments was injured.

by Marshall, is owned by Dr. A cake walk was an added fea- ceremony at the Dill residence. and where they would like to go Services will be held Friday at laps—1-Car 12 driven by Spanky ed on the front and and side, The fire was reported at 3:40 W. T. Chipman, Clark Street, ture last Friday night, and enjoy- After a short wedding trip the to school. High school transcripts 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home Vincent, owned by Clarence firemen said. couple are residing at their new are closely inspected. References Milford. The Rev. Douglas Mil- Welch; 2-Car 3B driven by Clar- Also burned were two cars,

new tourist promotion, in Lisbon. nomic status and from that com- lows Cemetery, Milford.

"I like their professional attition, announced after the race was reviewed and is as follows: Warres is the daughter of Mr. tude and the careful, analytical The Central Scholarship Bu- and placement with the Depart-It has more than \$7000 ear-

Baltimoreans get through their merits a loan.

Park Heights Avenue, open Tues-Record Is Excellent day and Thursdays to any local college aspirant seeking money, have proved bad debts in the Sherwood, of Dover, driver of According to firemen most of

aeronautical engineering.

A 19-year-old boy going to Dover District of the Peninsula A lovely wedding by candle- into the organization's growing dance school in New York whose 1-Car 2B driven by Mike Wams- site the warehouse, was also

Example of Refugee

despite his scholarship," says John's College in Annapolis de- of Greensboro; 2-Car 2 driven by Harrington was ripped by fire that the bars covering the win- are: Deborah, Mrs. Carroll Welch; The bride wore white alencon Mrs. Alfred T. Lieberman, presi- spite the fact that he had a Gene Jarrell; 3-Car 17 driven by stormy and academically unsuc- Fitzgearald of Greensboro; 4-Car was nearly destroyed. The buildparently set by arsonists after rooms, located in the rear, had Esther, Mrs. Oscar Gillette; Ly- a sweetheart neckline and cape In 1958, the C.S.B. gave finances full by the stories of the stories and second flower land academically unsuc- line and cape In 1958, the C.S.B. gave finances for the stories of the stories and second flower land academically unsuc- line and cape In 1958, the C.S.B. gave finances for the stories of the stories

> go to St. John's. He got it. Recently, after he finished his Brown

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Mrs. William B. Kenton

from employers and teachers are bury, pastor of Calvary Methodist ence Billings; 3-Car 49 driven by two pick-up trucks and a tractorrequested and the person's health Church, Milford, and the Rev. W. Paul Legates of the Greensboro trailer. H. Smith, pastor of Farmington Club; 4-Car 22 driven by Dickie The cause of the blaze has not



Sunday night's races proved to Bratten of Felton, an employe a summary report is written up be thrillers again. Some members of Swift and Company, who was by one of the social workers and of the Choptank Micro Midget on his way to work. This tidy and presently dor- is then read to the bureau's 33- Club from Greensboro, Md., came The Ducat Company transports over and raced with us. It was live chickens from farms to than 40 name funds established It is this board, many of whom nice having them and I am sure Swift & Company plants at

Once a loan is made repayment midgets were also with us. Mike fire. The Ducat warehouse was is not expected until the student Wamsley, the winner of the 1/4 a two-story frame structure, 75 The bureau, or C.S.B., is neatly has established himself in his Midget Feature Race with his by 50 feet, at Charris (Mud) contained by paneled walls in a chosen profession. The rate of car No. 2B, was presented with Street and Butterworth Alley.

a trophy from the Blue Hen Mi- The company is owned by Nat cro Midget Club. The club also Ducat and Izzy Pochrast of Phil-"Only one-tenth of 1 per cent presented the second place boy, adelphia and Felton. bureau's history," says Mrs. 1/4 midget No. 107 and the third the company's trucks, which are place boy, Bobby Reed of Har- normally housed at the ware-

88 piloted by Howard Brown of come to work until 7 a.m. In adthirds of this figure has been A Hungarian refugee who Houston, and owned by Frank C. dition to the building, office wants to work on his Ph. D. in Kotmair of Marydel. There will equipment and a large number of be races at the Blue Hen Speed- chicken coops were lost. A 32-year-old Negro student way Saturday night, Aug. 29, and The two-story frame home of with a wife and family who is at- every Saturday night at 8 p.m. George Green on the southwest until further notice.

family business failure had jeop- ley; 2-Car 99 driven by Joe Ste- burned to the ground. The occuward; 3-Car 22 driven by Bobby Occasionally, if the applicant Reed; 4-Car 1 driven by Billy looks promising, the C.S.B. will Dill; 5-Car 88 driven by Buddy An unoccupied frame dwelling, Matthews; 6-Car 101 driven by also in front of the Ducat build-Bobby Sherwood.

In 1957 a 17-year-old Polish 2nd Race—Micro Midgets—15 Car 19 driven by Tribbitt of ground and second floor on the He came to the C.S.B. because Greensboro.

Ray Lloyd; 2-Dick duPont; 3- E. end.

Her maid of honor was her to it whether he asks for money sufficiently impressed with his laps—1-Car 71 driven by Smokey, stroyed and that part of the tapowned by Spanky Vincent; 2-Car room was badly damaged. They 88 driven by Howard Brown; 3- did save part of the liquor store, Car 111 driven by Spearing of which was in the part of the Greensboro; 4-Car 1 driven by building fartherest from the Mrs. Beatrice Anna Kenton, Clarence Gray; 5-Car 11 driven burning warehouse. two social workers on the staff day in the Milford Memorial Hos- Greensboro.

Bronx, N. Y.; a stepson, William Dill; 4-Car 99 driven by Joe Ste- the fourth corner of the inter-

diately following the wedding want from a college education and five grandchildren. 6th. Race—Micro Midgets—15 catch fire, but was badly scorch-(Continued on back page)

And Two Private Homes At Felton Fire destroyed the Ducat Poul-

> the center of Felton. Damage was estimated at more than \$70,000. Some 140 men from seven fire companies, led by the Felton Fire Company, and a liberal sprinkling of helpful townspeople fought the blaze for more

than an hour. The fire, which broke out in the warehouse, was raging by the time firemen arrived at 4 a.m. They got the call from W. R.

The little boys with their 1/4 the street from the scene of the

truckers leave for the farms be-The 3/4 Micro Midgets Feature tween 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. The

1st. Race—1/4 Midgets—10 laps Butterworth Alley, directly oppopants of the house managed to escape, but could save nothing. ing was destroyed.

A two-story frame building on the northeast corner, owned warehouse side, and a taproom

Firemen said all the apart-4th Race-Micro Midgets -15 ments in the building were de-

They got out before the flames 5th Race—1/4 Midgets—10 laps reached them, according to fire-

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### Home. Harrington. FIRE VISITS MARSHALL'S TAVERN FOLLOWING BURGLARY

Delaware Avenue and Clarke the kitchen. Chief Mills said there

Street opposite the railroad sta- were melted cheese and burned tion. Damage to the liquor store meat in that booth.

an unknown amount of change The building, which is rented 19 is the maximum age.

Package Store in the center of ting out the blaze, firemen found the end of the week. The leaders formed the ceremony. ed out Mr. Marshall's office, also thieves had sat down in a rear Clarence Jarrell. located in the back of the tavern. booth for a meal of ham and The establishment is located at cheese sandwiches stolen from

mated the loss at \$5,000 Wednes- same booth that the fire was at usual time, there will be as of pink camellias. started. The men left through a usual a promising good time for The bride's mother was dressed of three that runs the bureau. pital.

a.m. by a passerby. It was esti- Harrington. Chief Mills indicat- ed by all. unnoticed for about a half hour. insurance coverage for damage Canteen has been made to the to contents is covered, he said. the organization.

Chief Mills said that addition- rear door which they unbolted. all. al loss due to burglary was also | Fire Marshal Robert Favinger | The organization would again cessories and wore a corsage of of whom remain anonymous, are brothers, George Johnson of Sil- 2-Car 88 driven by Buddy Mat- were lost. discovered. He said that two juke of Seaford and state police de- like to remind the public of the red roses. boxes, a shuffle board machine tectives from Troop 5 at Bridge- age limit for their teenage danc- The best man was Edgar W. reau. and a cigarette machine had been ville were called Wednesday es. Everyone entering 7th grade Dill, Jr. pried open by the intruders and morning for further investigation. is of age to attend our dances— A reception was held imme- applicants are asked what they ter, Mrs. Robert G. Widdowson, Wamsley

by Barb Payne

Portugal, with 263,890 foreign is looked into. Company, with 40 men and three burned booths and furniture. The Asbury Church this fall. We hope visitors last year, has called in The bureau accepts the appli- Methodist Church, will officiate. Sapp, owned by Gil Jones; 5- yet been determined, but firemen pieces of equipment had it under whiskey loss and other damage it will be of good assistance to plan cant's own appraisal of his eco- Interment will be in Odd Fel- Car 14 driven by Jack Sapp and believe it may have been a short

Richard Pollak, appeared in The Passed On to Board

> C. Buchwald, director of guidance ment of Education. "They have an excellent group of people working there," she adds.

right of the tree. Above the cab of the poultry truck may be seen the remains of the Hemphill Apartments.

After an applicant is examined college education in the business,

small basement office at 5441 repayment is geared to salary.

counseling or both. Since 1924, C.S.B., which dis- Warres. penses most of its money in in- Thus far this year the C.S.B. rington, driver of 1/4 midget No. house, were out on runs, as most terest-free loans (a small percen- has had almost 140 requests for 22 with a silver cup. tage is given away), has finan- money. Among those the board program year is "There's a Light will supplement the present cially boosted 646 Baltimoreans has already approved for loans 25 lap race was won by car No. company watchman does not

given to more than half the recipients since 1950. regular programs, is anticipating a visit, on October 6, of Mrs. Weds Herbert Cain \$49,000 and was owed \$68,000, tending medical school. which, when collected, revolves

reau has a problem.

higher education.

**Bureau's Location** 

they had burglarized the store. been pried open. He said that in dia, Mrs. Abner Hickman; Mar-sleeves. She carried a nosegay cial help to 43 of 220 applicants timore. The blaze destroyed one of the addition to the four damaged ma-tha, Mrs. Mark Willey; Mary, of white pompons and ivy cen- who came to the bureau. Not all

cy to counsel anyone who comes freshman year, the college was

in havy blue lace with navy ac Applicants seeking money, all Mrs. Kenton is survived by two 1-Car 22 driven by Bobby Reed; men, but all their belongings carefully examined by the bu- ver Spring, Md., and Lee Johnson thews; 3-car 1 driven by Billy The home of Edgar Kemp on During an extensive interview K. Kenton, Milford; a stepdaugh- ward; 5-Car 2B driven by Mike from the warehouse, did not

### Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and family attended the Tucker family reunion at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, last Sunday.

Betty Genoe and Rickey Anderson had a surprise birthday party for Jo Ann Green, last Luther Robbins of Frederica hoe Neck.

Ricky McGinness, Billy Gibbs, Jimmy Miller and Donald Cord- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. ory have returned from a two Friedman in Newark. weeks stay at Camp Barnes, near

Russell Torbert is a patient in Home.

pital. Maureen Hoffner was a hostess Mrs. William D. Hammond has Henry. Miss Louise Henry, last Thursday by the University of Delaware. Miss Joyce Porter and Mrs. Jun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East an honor student. He recently visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ninsula Conference as well as his

Suffolk, Va., with Mrs. Tillie joring in science. Smith. Mrs. McGinnis will attend the reunion of the class of Andrewville 1937, which was the last class

Cliff Chambers spent the week- the arrival of a new son born D. C., spent last week at Ocean end with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Mil-City guests of the Dr. Eash fam-day at Oak Orchard. Hughes, at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. ford Memorial Hospital. He has ily of Greensboro who have been Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilmington a daughter. Mrs. Bess Cubbage.

mother, Mrs. Helen Harrington. Outten, William Jester. ton were her other son and familian Kenton, Mrs. Lowder Vin- family. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington cent, Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Marie Akin and Sonny of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent

Wilmington are spending a few day at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Bertha Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili, Hospital, Wilmington. Sharon, are spending part of the on the sick list.

ey Beach. family reunion.

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. ley Saturday evening.

Tommy Morton of Newark is Seaford. Mrs. Francis Connelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of serving four years. weekend with Mr. Melvin's moth- time with his parents, Mr. and er, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Swann at their summer home in Breeding.

Ocean City, Md. was his daughter, Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and Morrow, Mr. Morrow, of Yeadon, family Saturday evening.

and daughters, Marie and Pat, son visited Miss Addie Collison urday.

and Rehoboth Beach.

Beach for another week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of ford Monday evening. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are spend- Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. ing a few days this week with Lowder Vincent have been visit-Mr. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Walter ing their aunt, Mrs. William

Moore and Mr. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Milford Memorial Hospital. and family, Patty and Downes, spent last week at their home in

Lewes Beach. Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett at their summer home, near Killens Mill Pond were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Church of Rehoboth, a girl, Jones, Miss Hazel Johnston of Sharon Loraine. Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

were Sunday visitors in Wilming- Dagsboro, a girl, Dawn Beth; Mr. ton of Mr. and Mrs. Jodies Alcorn and Mrs. Walter Hudson of and family. They also visited Dagsboro, a boy, Thomas Joseph. a short visit. Jimmy Torbert is of Dagsboro, a boy, Kevin Neil.

Wilmington. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Miller of Lewes, a girl, Stephanie Ella Merdith and Mrs. Annabel Elaine. Morrow of Dover spent the week- Aug. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Edward end at the Simpler summer home Nadeau of Lewes, a boy, Edward

in Lewes Beach. Mrs. Albert Steele and sons, Robert and Kenneth, have returned home after spending last week in

Ocean City, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Likens, and

Eaton and Mrs. Mae Davis.

Thursday evening at Miss Genoe's spent last week in Rehoboth Beach at Hotel Royalton. Patty Warren is visiting her

patient in the Fletcher Nursing Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn dur- home on leave with his mother, ing Mr. Torbert's stay in the hos- Mrs. Wilma Wood and brothers, Bob and David.

at a personal bridal shower for been granted a \$500 scholarship Dale graduated in June from Fel-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons ton High School where he was of Seaford were Sunday evening served as president of the Peown local and sub-district M.Y.F. Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, At the University, Dale plans to Jay, are spending a few days in study secondary education, ma-

Congratulations is extended to Mrs. Grace Turner and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert on Miss Ellen Butler of Washington, Chambers was a Sunday guest of been named Mark Thomas. The mother and son are doing fine. Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss The Calvert's have another child,

have been spending a few days The Butler's Feed and Farm with Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Supply Co. gave a chicken dinner at the Greenwood School Mrs. Elmer Butler entertained in of last week at Port Deposit, Md., Mrs. Johnson Green and Thursday evening, Aug. 20, and daughter, Rickey, attended a was enjoyed by all. The newly mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler, and Bullard. shower Sunday afternoon in elected advisory board members their brother-in-law, Kenneth Carolyn and Nancy Satterfield Swedesboro, N. J., for Mrs. were Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Mrs. Ramsberg. Those present were: of Denton have returned home Green's nephew's fiancee, Miss Laurence Sullivan. Russel Bow-Rose Nastasi. Rickey will be a bridesmaid at Miss Nastasi's wed-dinner, Mrs. Lester Taylor furn-daughters, Ellen and Ann; Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Ann; Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. Burton Satterfield.

A birthday party was held at Mrs. Russel Bow-daughters, Ellen and Ann; Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. Russel Bow-daughters, Ellen and Ann; Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. Russel Bow-daughters, Ellen and Ann; Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. Russel Bow-daughters, Ellen and Ann; Mrs. A birthday party was held at ished accordion music. Group ler and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelsing by Mrs. William Smith, Kenneth Ramsberg, Mr. and Mrs. sell Doss in honor of their son's ley have returned from a vaca- accompanied by Mrs. Tilghman Marvin Butler, Jackie, Shirley, eighth birthday, Greg (Rusty) Mrs. Lillie Blades is spending chorus was played. Walter Outsome time with her daughter, ten, Ray Wright, Delores, Brad, pleasant evening spent together Mrs. Norman Halfhill and chil-Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, Mr. Alcorn and Rogers Larimore, Kenneth delicious refreshments were dren, Billy and Mike, of Housand son, Bob, in Wilmington. Prettyman sang a solo. At the served. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington close of the meeting prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Tommie, Kathie, Tessie and Terand three sons of Winston-Salem, won by Wesley Everline, Walter Ruth Ann and Eddie and Mrs. ry Doss, Skipper and Sue Ellen N. C., are visiting the former's Outten, Robert Collins, Harold Wm. Bratten and Debbie were O'Neal couldn't be present but

and two sons of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Kenton's sister and brother, Fredericksburg, Va., spent last and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Nurses to Be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner of Blanche and Arnold, spent Sun- weekend here in the interest of spent Saturday evening at

lames Collison was operated on Wednesday at the Memorial E. S. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson Oscar Bradley's still a patient spent 7½ weeks at the Valley After a spaghetti supper they all 7:30 p. m. in the Church of and daughter, Bessie, were in at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Burlington, N. J. Sunday for a He is some what improved at returned home. This was his urday they motored to Rehoboth Milford, with the Rev.

this writing. and son, Jimmy, of Barclay, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

Cubbage, and Mrs. Anna Mae her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson, of

charged from the Navy after last week.

Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe. Mrs. Anne Sharp was the guest | Bruce Smith of Salisbury spent ton relatives.

Sunday guests of Mr. B. T. East Breeding and son, Robin, visited Towers.

Mrs. Charley Cannon, Mrs. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewes Taylor and Mrs. Leonard Outten Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford A. Leonard Harrington, at Reho- Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. and son, Robin, were dinner and family. are remaining at Rehoboth guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and ter, Louise, enjoyed a trip to Dover.

Kenton, who is a patient in the

### Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, Lewes

Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Aug. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dieffenderfer of Rehoboth Beach Midgett of Lewes, a boy, Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase of Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creadick of Lewes, a girl, Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hickman of

Russell Torbert at the Delaware Aug. 19: Mr. and Mrs. William Hospital. Bob Alcorn returned Clark of Lewes, a boy, William home with his uncle and aunt for James; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe also staying with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Cole-Torbert while his parents are in man Shockley, Lewes, a boy,

James Gillis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mr. Aug. 21: Mr. and Mrs. William

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins burg, Boonsboro, spent last week and children, Joyce and Denny, and grandson, Bridgeville, were with her mother, Mrs. Lewis But- of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie ler. Jackie Butler, who had been Clark Sr. of Dover, and Mr. and spending two weeks with them, Mrs. Robert Vincent and child-Mrs. Bess Hargadine and Mrs. spending two weeks unit ren, Debbie and Linda, and their

daughter, Miss Sheila, of Wash- Homer Vincent. Miss Bessie Schuesberger is a Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. turned home with them from

Eddie Willis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and school in September.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, nard. ior Draper shopped in Dover re- Baltimore spent Monday with Mr.

The Chas. Davis family spent last week at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and

Peggy were recent Sunday din- of Baltimore. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

my Corkell and family. summering there.

Kenneth Butler is spending

Last Friday evening Mr. and

Saturday evening guests of Mr. they sent a very nice gift. Home Weekend guests of Mrs. Harring- Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Lil- and Mrs. Roland Towers and made cake and ice cream were

the sale of the personal property | Slaughter Beach. and real estate of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Rob

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ing in Philadelphia. and children, Johnny, Jimmy and Mrs. Evelyn Closser has been were Sunday evening guests of Bonnie Betts, Marlene Hughes, graduating class of nurses of fourth consecutive year there, where they all went on a fish- W. Edwin Tull officiating. The Mr. and Mrs. James Pritchett Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt Peter Anderson, son of Mr. and ing party. Mrs. William Anderson, of East- Mrs. Ella Cordray and William official service heralding the

Pritchett's mother, Mrs. Bess Sylvia Jean Vincent is visiting for his first year returned home. and Patsy Codray of Houston nurses. It will be offered on ter, Etta Mae, and Mrs. Edward cent on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler week's stay at Rehoboth. Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. spent the Paul Sutcliffe is spending some purchased the E. S. Evans home. Miss Wanda Fountain returned home from a visit with Wilming-

last week of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Friday with Ronnie and Robin Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Mrs. Laura Wilson of Belland Cindy Sue were Sunday mawr Park, N. J., for a week. Laurel. Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Alton callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roland They went on a trip to New Miss Marlene Kay Hastings,

ice of Queen Anne and Cleve- Church. Mrs. Wilson is visiting Harrington. land Henry of Denton visited Mr. Mrs. Swain for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jack Rust and Mrs. Orville Wil- and Mrs. Nelson Henry last Sat- Mrs. Ann Messick Yale return- nolia.

spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md. at the Bacon Health Center on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Calif. Wednesday after visiting el. were Sunday evening guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vida Jane Swartzentruber,

uel Schuyler.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark Jr. Curtailed by litle friend, Glenn, were Sunday Mrs. Richard Merriken and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

ington, D. C., were last week Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lyons guests of Manning Merriken, spent Wednesday in Wilmington. They were callers of Mrs. B. B. Their daughter, Mary Ann, re-Goldy-Beacon School of Business Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., where she has been attending ton. Mrs. Torbert is staying with been stationed in California is ited been stationed which she will return back to

granddaughter of Greensboro re Mrs. Ralph C. Baynard of Censome time with Mrs. Robert Bay-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryon o and Mrs. Walter Lekites.

Mrs. George Johnson spent Wednesday shopping in Baltimore then later visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Martin of Catonsand Mrs. Roland Towers and ville, Md. The following day she follows: visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiser Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and Glass, and daughter, Sharon Ann,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandidge and children, Brenda and Karen, Miss Ann Butler and sister, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent spent Sun-

children, Kay, Carol Ann, and ed, repaired and reconstructed Smith and S. P. Andrew visited Ricki, and Owain Gruwell spent two weeks with the Denton Na- Sunday at Washington, D. C., partment. tional Guard at Indiantown Gap, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Savage, Mr. Moore's sister.

honor of the birthday of his visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice

ton; Roger Jarrell, Buddy Wyatt,

served.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lillian Swain was guest arcreek, Ohio. York and the Hudson River Seaford. Chas. Sewell, Larry and Jan- with the Broadway Methodist

ed to her home in Berkeley, Mrs. Janet Ann Phillips, Laurboth. Mrs. Yale with her daugh-Prettyman and Cheryl, of Sea- Peggy recently visited Mrs. Sam- Japan in the early part of the

### Highway Work Lack of Funds

At the present time the State Highway Department is charged under existing laws, with the maintenance, repair and reconstruction of a total of 370.05 miles of streets in unincorporated communities.

Existing laws authorizes and directs the Highway Department her brother, W. C. Gray and to do this work on these streets family. and \$1,000,000 of the funds for Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Colpresent session of the Legislature Washington, D. C. sightseeing. was allocated for this work.

Mrs. Rod Swain, the former Dale Hammond, son of Mr. and cently called on Mrs. Nelson treville, Md., has been spending the street improvement work on the street improvement work of the street improvement work on the street improvement work of the st the street improvement work on weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. their program until funds for Gray. that purpose are provided by the Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grant an intersection and the right to and Mrs. C. E. MacWil-Legislature.

laws placing the obligation for Mrs. D. S. Grant. Department, reads as follows: of Marcus Hook, Pa. spent the Traffic Division that at times, re-

communities throughout the convention. State which were built or created trol of the State Highway De-Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore and partment and shall be maintainby the said State Highway De- James Collison in Wilmington

> Chapter 55 of the revised code, noon and found him doing nicely. the Suburban street law, provides

> as follows: "1694 A-Sec. 50A - (c) It shall stopped at W. C. Gray Monday be the duty of the State Highway on way home from the weekend Department to inspect from time at Ocean City, Md. to time any new road or street Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bidbeing so constructed and upon dle spent last week in New York. the satisfactory completion of such construction in conformity Two Sets of Twin Calves with its plans and specifications Born on Minner Farm the State Highway Department shall so notify the owner of said new road or street and upon the born in the dairy herd of Clardedication by said owner of the ence Minner in four days in early said street to the public use, it July, says Pet Dairy Chats. Highway Department immediate- business more than 40 years and ly thereafter to assume the sole only one time before this has he and absolute care, management had twin calves born on his farm. and control of said new road or street as a public road or street."

# Milford Hospital Graduated Sunday

week of the forthcoming Baccalaureats Service for this year's Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom- Judy Wineberg, Patsy Jack and the Milford Memorial Hospital summer at their trailer, in Dew- Mrs. Bessie Thomas has been as and family of Easton. Last Marsha Betts were weekend School of Nursing. It will be visiting with relatives this week. Wednesday Tommy Lee having guests of Yvonne Satterfield. held on August 30th, 1959, at Forge Summer Camp, Wayne, Pa. enjoyed a pajama party. On Sat- God on North Walnut Street. baccalaureate service is the first on, having attended the camp Willey of Camden and Cheryl graduation of another class of Mrs. Gorman Henry and daugh- visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vin- September 4th with their graduation, which will be held at Gorman of Denton called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray the Avenue Methodist Church, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Leonard Outten has been dis- Mrs. Nelson Henry one evening and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Church Street, Milford. The have returned home after a members of this year's graduating class are:

Mrs. Sandra Friedel Bennett, Seaford.

Miss Voleta Mae Bixler, Sug-Miss Eileen Kay Dickerson,

Miss Norma Jean Nash, Mag-

Miss Elizabeth Ann Whelan, Miss Edith Virginia Yoder,

Blountstown, Fla.

CANISTER

### Farmington

Linwood Donovan is doing Signal Means nicely after his operation Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. David Venable

are on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford and daughter, Gloria, returned from a weeks vacation at Dewey

Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt of Linwood, Pa., spent Monday with

highway work contained in the lins and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilomnibus bond measure, in the liam H. Smith spent Monday in signal.

this work on the State Highway Mr. and Mrs. James Kimmerly

"All roads and streets situat- hauer spent last week in Pitts- when these conrtol signals are ed in unincorporated suburban burgh, Pa., attending the Moose in flashing operation, whether

1951 whether paved or unpaved Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall at Mil- are in operation, are required to shall henceforth be under the ab- ford Tuesday. It was also Mrs. proceed with caution, since the Grant's birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. William H.

Memorial Hospital Sunday after-Mrs. Arthur Lord and daughter, Kathy, of Washington, D. C.

Two sets of twin calves were shall be the duty of the State | Minner has been in the dairy

> Shop and Swap In the Want Ads

### Flashing Red Stop For Autos

The existing laws requiring tion. traffic to halt at stop signs also applies to flashing traffic sign also at an intersection, it was brought out by the Traffic Di- Tuesday evening Aug. 25, an vision of the State Highway De- enrollment ceremony was perpartment.

The Traffic Division said it has Lodge No. 534. serve the stop requirements when J. Cebolla, Jack W. Boring both they approach a flashing red from Harrington, R.D. 1 and

Miss Kathy Lord and Ileen Vehicle Laws, provides, "When a However the Highway Depart- Farley returned to Washington, red lens is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of Farmington, alternate delegate of vehicles approaching the flashing Harrington Moose Lodge No. 534. signal shall stop before entering Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wooters Jr. of New Jersey spent several proceed shall be subject to the liams both of Harrington, who The various sections of the days with his parents, Mr. and rules applicable after making a also attended the International stop at a stop sign."

Section 131, Chapter 1, Title 17 weekend with her sister, Mrs. gular traffic control signals are placed on a flashing operation Mr. and Mrs. William Fleisc- and the same regulations apply stop signs are present or not.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grant Drivers approaching a yellow between July 1, 1935 and July 1, were dinner guests of Dr. and light where these flashing signals



same law provides as follows, "When a yellow lens is illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles may proceed through the intersection or past such signals only with cau-

### L. O. O. M. News

formed at the Harrington Moose

been brought to their attention The following candidates were that some motorists fail to ob- enrolled into our order: Bernard James W. Hopkins Jr. of Felton, by the Harrington Moose Lodge

William Fleischauer Sr. of Moose Convention at Pittsburg, Pa. are home.

William Fleischauer Sr. explained the highlights of the convention at the regular meeting.



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Houston

ed in our town only a short time.

are both able to be out again.

Garrett Clifton and son, Chip,

day afternoon at Riverdale and

daughter, Terri. Saturday the

Mrs. Agnes Dawson.

"Will Farmers Control Agriculture in the Future?'

A discussion of this vital question and elections of local board ing at the Harrington High cradle roll. School on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. The session is being sponsored by Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., having his vacation. Inc., Harrington and Southern States Cooperative.

of a delegate and alternate to a the Milford Memorial Hospital. | manager of the Dover Social Se-District Election Meeting to be held in Baltimore in late fall.

Another highlight of the session will be a "What Do You Hospital Wednesday where he employers of the members of the Think?" discussion period by members attending the meeting. dectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Finkbind- The crew leader is the employ-The basis for the discussion will be 15 thought-provoking questions dealing with Southern States Cooperative, its operations Jane Yerkes, who were quite ill is no written agreement with the and local services.

The problem "Will Farmers Control Agriculture in the Future?" will be presented by R. W. daughter, Connie, and son, Thom-Bryan, Southern State District as, left Friday for a week's va- agreement with the crew leader Manager, of Seaford. Since to- cation in Canada. day's farmers are caught in the Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine increasing squeeze between pro- and sons, Daniel and Thomas, are duction costs and prices received on a two weeks' camping trip for goods produced, they are vi- to the New England States and tally interested in whether they Canada. will continue to control their own

Francis Winkler of Harrington guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis bers of the crew. will serve as chairman of the lo- Clifton. cal meeting. The Rev. Richard Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mr. Gibson of Harrington will give and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Sun-

A report on local operations Rehoboth. Service Agency.

Nominees for the local Southern States Board for the Harring- Smiths had as guests, Mr. and Social Security ton area are Robert Mason Jr. Mrs. James Shrom and children, and Harry Minner, both of Har- of Folsom, Pa., and Mrs. Evelyn Notes rington, and Reynolds Robbins, Ayars, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Advisory Committee are Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Fred Mar-

Other nominations may be hoboth.

### Caesar Rodney School News

and close Mon., June 13.

The Student Councils, the Traffic Squads, and the Safety Squad will meet on Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 7:30 to make plans for

A two day Orientation Program has been planned for teachers near Deals Island. school cafeteria through the courtesy of the Board of Education. Dean William O. Penrose, of the University of Delaware, and Falls Church, Va. Refreshtion agent reports.

students from 9 until 4.

### **Asbury Methodist** Church News

ment. New-comers to our com-

There will be no morning worship at Asbury Church for the next two Sundays while the minister is on vacation. Services will resume at 11 o'clock on September 13. Members of Asbury's congregation will be welcome at Trinity Methodist Church during ments. vacation. Any member desiring pastoral service should feel free! to call the Rev. Nelson Benjamin, with the Rev. Gibson, during his fore the inside is cooked. Also, Church.

### Local Southern States Co-op to Hold Farmers Using Labor Crews Annual Membership Meeting at School Must Now Keep Records of Names and Addresses of Leaders

Beginning with 1959 every far-Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert mer who has work done by a Hickman and Farm Home Advisory Com- H. Yerkes Sr., general superin- farm labor crew is required by mittee members will highlight tendent; Alvin Brown, superin- Internal Revenue Service regula- boro spent part of last week with the Harrington area Southern tendent of the junior department tios to keep a record of the name, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. State annual Membership meet- and Mrs. Donald Clifton of the permanent address, and the em- and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond ployer's identification number of There will be no worship serv- each crew leader who furnishes

to farmers by William Davis, Mrs. William Kenton, a former resident of Houston, now resid- Agent, Internal Revenue Service, bereaved family and friends. There will also be the election ing in Farmington, is quite ill in Dover and Edward F. Sullivan,

> quite ill last Tuesday and was The crew leaders referred to in Mrs. Lee is staying with her partaken to the Milford Memorial the regulation are those who are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott.

underwent an emergency appen- crew. er are newly-weds and have liv- er of the members o fthe crew if Mrs. John E. Clark and Laura mer and pays them and (2) there last week with summer virus farm operator providing that the crew leader himself is an em-

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis, ployee of the farmer. If the farmer has a written showing that the crew leader is his employee, the farmer is not required to keep a record of the crew leader's address, but in this case the farmer must make regular social security reports and ers, of Bethlehem were entertainpay taxes on the wages paid to the crew leader and to the mem-

of Wilmington were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith and

Disability insurance benefits are payable to persons who were Nominees for the District Elec- est, Mrs. Katie Wilkerson of of disability. This information terms expire this year are Fran- weekend guests of his parents, mental or physical, must be one

Advisory Committee whose terms | Monday morning by their chil- | Disabled people whose social expire this year are Mrs. Ernest dren, David and Linda, who have security disability payments were weeks with their grandparents. cause they received disability Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb payments from other Federal entertained at a family picnic programs or State Workmen's dinner at their home Sunday, Compensation, can now receive those present were John and Ei- full payments under social se-

leen Clark, son, Jackie, Mr. and curity. Mrs. Jack Kennedy, daughters, Many disabled people throughin the Caesar Rodney Special Elaine and Kathleen, their out the country have not applied School District are being finaliz- friends, William Abrams and for these benefits because of the ed. The school calendar has been John Smith, of Bear; Mr. and offset mentioned above. These set to include 180 pupil days and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, sons, Lar-full payments under social sery and Tom, of near Milford, Mr. curity can now be made as far and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood back as August 1958, if an appliand children, Annalee, Freddie cation is filed before September

Every person who has collected Miss Nancy Thistlewood spent or is collecting a periodic benefrom Thursday afternoon until fit because of injury or illness, Sunday afternoon with her uncle other than the social security and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert disability benefit, and who has at Anglin, at their summer home least five years of employment or self-employment under social se-Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Thomas curity, should contact his nearest returning to the district will re- and Miss Rose Messick returned social security office for full inhome Saturday after spending a formation and assistance. These three week vacation visiting re- benefits are not paid automaticallatives and friends in Oklahoma ly. An application must be filed.

### To Thaw or Friday evening at the Houston

a back to school party. Over 50 is still frozen or after it has teenagers attended. Guests were thawed is a common question there from Houston and Milford from homemakers, Florence Y. and also from Hack's Points, Md. Smith county home demonstra-

when it is cooked from the froz-Miss June Buarque was the en state.

No students will be accepted enjoyed the evening at Slaugh- This drip contains valuable nufor registration on the first day ter Beach as guests of Mrs. Wal- trients that many homemakers ter Morris and daughter, Cheryl, discard. Cooking fresh meat also causes

Mrs. Chester Benson, 4-H Club some vitamin losses. In general, leader and a number of the Car- about the same amounts of vidinal 4-H Club boys and girls left tamins are retained in frozen Monday morning for Camp meat as in fresh meat, especialo'clock, with Howard S. Wagner Barnes where they expect to ly if all the drip is used or if frozen state. Board of Health

flavor Mrs. Smith says. Expert taste testers say there is no difference in flavor between meals cooked without thawing and Sept. 4—Dover-Kent County

Meats that can be prepared by roasting or boiling are easily prepared from the frozen state. They just need a little more cooking E. Commerce Street. Call Olive

or broiled without thawing can cause some trouble. There may be spattering during browning, Mrs. Smith said, and the outer Anyone desiring to get in touch surface may become overdone bepastor of Trinity Methodist vacation should contact Mrs. W. frozen meat won't hold a coating, such as bread crumbs.

### in Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Hignutt last Thursday.

Delaware Food

Market Report

inspire action and purpose.

Mrs. Andrew Moore of Mills-

Our community was shocked to hear of the death of Sam Andrews, who passed away last This information was passed on Monday morning, Aug. 17. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the

Luther Lee Jr. is attending the National Guard Camp for two weeks at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and James Trice of Wilmington were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Catharine and Charles Parker of Wilmington, Miss Pat Vansant of Florida, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, and attended the funeral services of their stepfather, Thursday afternoon at the Frampton Funeral Home, Federalsburg.

Mrs. Eugene Long and son, Dale, of Preston, Mrs. Harry Towed at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney The new requirement is con- of Philadelphia, Walter Harringtained in the Agricultural Em- ton of Milford, George Armount ployer's Social Security Tax and Mrs. Lena Harrington of Guide for 1959 (Circular A). Ad- Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson dition information and copies of Hignutt of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. the guide may be secured from Harry Lee Hignutt of Frederica Charles L. Peck Jr. manager of and daughter, Susan, of Lewis- any office of the Internal Reven- Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt and the Southern State Cooperative burg, Pa., spent the weekend with ue Service or the Social Security family and Herman Hignutt and ner Thursday after attending the

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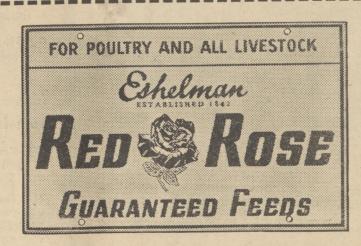
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at the Frampton Funeral Home of these ever important vitamins ing—serve with lots of butter and

Bountiful supplies of fresh and one with peanut butter. Dip Carl Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett pears will continue. in egg-milk mixture and brown Porter, Harrington; a sister, Mrs. Fresh table-ready grapes, as well to golden crispness. Serve with as lemons and limes, will be syrup or honey. plentiful throughout the month of

Be sure to taken full advantage of the seasonal bounty of September heralds the return late summer vegetables. There of autumn. Vacations end and school resumes for some 40 milcorn, tomatoes, green peppers, lion American youngsters. Appecarrots, beets and cabbage, snap tites perk up as cool fall breezes beans, and lima beans. Don't for-Pork will be a fine choice for get squash—it's in good supply the cool September days ahead. also-and there are so many va-This meat heads the United rieties available — the yellow States Department of Agricul- crookneck, the pleasing, bright ture's list of plentiful foods for yellow banana, the flat pale the month. The hogs coming to green scalloped squash, the all market during the month are green zucchinis and the varigatfrom the spring pig crop which ed green, Cocozelle with its was 12% larger than a year ago. lengthwise stripes.

From this abundant pork supply Then, last but not least, on the we can brighten up breakfast September plentiful foods list is with one of the various types of peanut butter. Stock piles of this sausage, or perhaps have a spe- delicious spread remain high so cial breakfast of pork chops. Pork take advantage of the favorable is always pleasing and can easily situation to get an extra jar or be served in a variety of ways- two. The childrean love it, and baked, fried, stuffed, breaded, there are so many ways of using barbecued and roasted. For it-in sandwiches, desserts, stufmenus that please—serve pork fing and salad dressings. Here are two new breakfast ideas using Milk will be another Septem- peanut butter: Peanutt Butter ber plentiful that is packed full Waffles and Peanut Butter of important nutrients. A glass French Toast. To prepare the of milk when school is out and waffles, simply stir creamy milk with each meal will help smooth, or chunk style peanut

funeral services of Sam Andrews fill the recommended daily quota butter into the batter before bak-, pletely recovered. and minerals. Don't forget grown honey. For Peanut Butter French Morris Donophan, he was born Toast, press together two pieces of bread, one spread with butter, wife, Mrs. Effie Brown Dono-

### Harvey Donophan

Harvey Donophan, 79, a farmer in the Harrington area all of will be plenty of onions, sweet his life, died Thurs., Aug. 20, at Funeral Home, Harrington, with his home west of Harrington. poor health for several years Greensboro, Md., officiating. Inand last year, fell, breaking a terment was in Hollywood Cemehip from which he never com- tery, Harrington.

near Felton. Surviving are his Rachel Larimore, Harrington; two half-sisters, Mrs. Lyda Killen, Felton, and Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, Dover, and several nieces

the Rev. Harvey D. Dukes, pastor Mr. Donophan had been in of Pilgrim Holiness Church,

and nephews.

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SEPTEMBER

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Wed. 2

Thu. 3

Tue. 8

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9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall 8 FREDERICA—Fire House	
Dist. OCTOBER	
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store	
10 MILFORD—First National Bank 8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thu. 8
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Collison, all of Harrington.

made from the floor. cis Winkler and H. Ray Collison. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manlove. which is expected to be of long

Vogl and Mrs. S. V. Bullock.

Plans Finalized at CR Plans for the opening of school

185 teacher days. The schools for the school year 1959-60 will open Wed., Sept. 9

Thistlewood. the opening day of school.

ceive only one day orientation. The orientation of teachers will include such highlights as total ings, departmental meetings, and most enjoyable three weeks. building and district tours. The Fire Hall, the Misses Cheryl Morreception and staff dinner, served ris of Milford, June Buarque, and by the Alumni Association, in the Ruth Ann Yerkes, of town gave Whether to cook meat while it

Residents are again reminded and all seemed to enjoy an eve- meat retains its nutrients better will be the guest speaker. ning of dancing. that the school offices are open for receiving registration of new

# of school.

as superintendent. "A New Spirit spend a week. Renews People" is the theme of the lesson in the adult departmunity will find a cordial welcome awaiting them in any of the many classes in our church school.

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ments.

W. Sharp.

This service is for women 25

ice at 11 a.m as the minister is him workers for farm work.

William Finkbinder was taken curity Office.

Mrs. Georgia Jackson of Har-Nominees for the Farm Home rington spent the weekend with under the Social Security Act Mrs. Minnie Wharton, Mrs. Hel- in work under that program for tin, Mrs. Steve Kliment, Mrs. Ray en Dufendach, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. five years out of the ten years Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Hester For- immediately preceding the onset tion Delegate and Alternate are Milford and Mrs. Estelle Dean of was released today by Edward F. Francis Winkler, George Cain, Harrington, were luncheon guests Sullivan, manager, of the Dover and Alvin Brown, all of Harring- Friday of Mrs. Wilson Vinyard social security office. These beneat the Corner Cupboard in Re- fits are payable at age 50 to in-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Man- gage in further substantial gain-Members of the board whose love of Falls Church, Va., were ful activity. The condition, either

Members of the Farm Home They were accompanied home continued or indefinite duration.

and George B. Jr., and Mrs. Viola 1959.

# City, Okla., and they reported a

ments were served buffet style Food researchers say some

overnight guests of Miss Ruth Drip, (meat juice) forms when No students will be accepted Ann Yerkes Monday night. They frozen meat is allowed to thaw.

> the meat is cooked from the Many people ask about the

> those allowed to thaw.

But small cuts that are fried



Last week we promised we'd through Sept. 12. talk about planting lawns. But before we get into that,

maybe it'd pay to discuss pros and cons of sodding new lawns.

A lot of people ask this ques-

Lots of lawns are sodded. It's a quick way to get grass around

sod is pasture grass, so you're the citizens of the state. apt to get some weeds and unde-

and are patient and willing to variety of entertaining demongood lawn by seeding.

New Lawn or Old? So far we've been talking about hosts to visitors at the exhibit. starting a new lawn from scratch. But suppose, like most of us, specialists from the college giv-

you've already got a lawn.

be better, read on.

money will be wasted.

feet of area to be seeded. If you and animal products building.

the soil .Remove stones and keting activities, etc.—aimed at clumps. It won't hurt to leave making the fair both educational the old dead grass, if there isn't and recreational. too much—it'll make a good mulch.

If some of these areas to be reseeded were lower than the rest of the lawn, it'll pay to spread some topsoil to bring the depression level with the rest of the

you've been scalping with your substitute, says Mrs. Marjorie mower. If this is so, take out Whittaker, foods and nutrition some soil.

fluffs it up, so it should be a lit- best allies when the doctor says tle higher before you seed.

Before and After Seeding Before you scatter precious lawn seed, make sure the ground food dishes, leafy greens, fruits is well broken up, smooth and and fruit juices, and hot or cold

level, and well fed. Last week we mentioned the lemon as a garnish. kinds of lawn seed that are best. ing your county agent for a copy es with a meat stock base over

and plant carefully, a little bit of seed will go a long way. One or two pounds per 1000 square into the University of Delaware feet is enough.

"Lawn Care."

Scatter the seed by hand. Half going in one direction. The other will be made. On the basis of half going cross wise to the first. the analysis a complete set of re-This way you'll be surer of getting an even stand.

the seeds. But don't bury them. provided. It only takes a little dirt to covhelp firm the soil and speed germination and growth.

Mulches and keeping the surface moist with light waterings will help, too.

Keep leaves from smothering out your new seeding. Don't mow 6 inches. it until it gets about 3 inches tall.

### Start Lawn Early

Planning a new lawn? County per 1000 square feet. lawn this fall. Send a soil sample October, Mr. Vapaa said.

### Ag. College Will Have Unique State Fair Exhibit

of Agriculture faculty members will play feature roles in the College's exhibit at the Maryland State Fair according to Dean Gordon M. Cairns. Fairgoers will find the exhibit in the center of the Exhibition Hall while attending the Fair at Timonium Aug. 31

moving belt of pictures depicting the functions of the College. At intervals throughout the day, staff members of the College will take to the stage with short snappy demonstrations. Each of the demonstrations will also point There are three drawbacks, up the way in which one of the though: 1. It's expensive. 2. Most Divisions of the College serves

While most agricultural colsirable grasses that are hard to leges all have three major phases get rid of. 3. And since pasture teaching, research, and extension grasses usually grow in sunlit service—the University of Maryareas, sod won't be adapted to land College of Agriculture is shady areas found in most lawns. unique in having a fourth phase, If you're in a hurry and can af- a services and control program, ford it, maybe sodding is best for Dean Cairns said. Because of this wider range in activities at the But if you want to save money, college, the exhibit will offer a work, you're more likely to get a strations. Representatives of departments of the college will be masters of ceremony and official

Viewers at the exhibit will see

ing demonstrations on controlling The big question now is: "Is it insects in the home; how to care good enough? Or could it be bet- for shrubs and lawns; controlling weeds; the new egg quality con-If it is really good, you can quit trol program being developed usreading right now. But if it could ing gauges to measure the whites and yolks of eggs; the role that Reseeding bald, weedy or honey plays in our economy illusscraggily spots is really not dif- trated with a hive of live bees; ferent from seeding an entire how retail scales are inspected new lawn. Only difference is- and adjusted to make sure the there's not so much work to it. housewife gets proper weight in So we'll talk about spot-reseed- her food purchases; how soil is ing. But the same steps are neces- tested; what to look for in buying seed; how algae research may af-Remember this: don't try too fect our lives and how food promany shortcuts. There are some cessors measure qualities of prothings we've got to do, if we're ducts. These, and other clever going to get good results. If you demonstrations ,will stress new don't do them, all your time and ideas of interest to both farm and

Dean Cairns stated that between demonstrations, members Check over your lawn to see if of the audience will have ample there are some areas that just opportunity to get acquained Save the Rinds! aren't as good as the rest. It with the specialists from the might be a good idea to mark college and ask questions about Chop up the ground to be re- College of Agriculture.

main exhibit, fair visitors will service out of the melon. A soil test will tell you how also want to see the 140 feet of how to get a free soil test. | college, which will be in the beef one of the easiest and tastiest: a thin syrup. But if you don't have time to barn. In addition the college is get your soil tested, here are also co-operating with the beef one gallon, will make about six til the fruit is clear. This will some general guides: apply 10-20 cattle, dairy, poultry and swine pints. pounds of 5-10-10 or a similar industries with educational exfertilizer, for each 1,000 square hibits for the Maryland dairy haven't limed in the last 3 or 4 Other members of the college years, 50 pounds of hydrated lime will be found at the State Fair per 1000 square feet will help, contributing their special skills to the success of numerous activities Work lime and fertilizer into such as 4-H, judging events, mar-

The clean tartness of fresh Maybe it's a high spot that lemon makes it an excellent salt sepcialist at the University of Remember, working up the soil Delaware. It is one of the dieter's "Put away that salt shaker."

Use lemon juice "to taste." Some foods, such as fish and seatea demand a generous wedge of

Use lemon juice more sparing-You can get more details by ask- ly—just a little squeeze—in saucof Extension service Bulletin 171, chicken to be broiled, in chicken and seafood salads, over broiled If you've got a good seedbed, fruit and in applesauce, Mrs. Whittaker suggests.

Soil Testing Laboratory at Newark where a complete analysis commendations on proper liming and fertilization requirements for A light raking will help cover esetablishing a new lawn will be

If a complete soil test is not er them. Rolling or tramping will made Mr. Vapaa says the following general recommendations should be followed in establishing a new lawn:

Broadcast ground limestone at the rate of 50-60 pounds per 1000 square feet and work it in 4 to

On most Delaware soils you should broadcast and work in, to a depth of 4 to 6 inches, approximately 20-30 pounds of 5-10-10

agent George Vapaa suggests get- The lime and fertilizer should ting a complete soil test now to be put on shortly before seeding. determine lime and fertilizer re- The lawn should be planted by quirements to establish a new no later than the first week in

### Greenwood

A beach party with all the trimmings of hot dogs, potato Mailed For salad, baked beans, etc., was held Sunday afternoon at Mule Shed, Wool Vote University of Maryland College Dewey Beach for Cub Scout Troop No. 242. This was well at- Ballots for voting the Septemtended by the cubs, their parents ber referendum on the lamb and and members of the Lions Club, wool marketing development who sponsor the cubs.

The sympathy of all their producers in Delaware, chairman friends is extended to Mr. and William H. Hopkins, of the Dela-Mrs. Carl Hill and Robin of Har- ware Agricultural Stabilization rington, who have just returned and Conservation Committee anfrom a sad trip to Greensboro, nounced Thursday. The 24 foot exhibit will com- N. C., after attending the funeral The referendum will deterbine live talent against a color- of Mary's mother, Mrs. Ernest mine whether or not deductions ful, visual background having a Ober, of Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Hill is will continue to be made from

> room of the Sheraton Hotel in ed activities under an agreement Philadelphia, sponsored by the with the secretary of agriculture. Field Enterprises. About 150 atager, Dorothy Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grimm and ed. Reading. Miss "Winkie" Grimm year since 1955.

friends are wishing for her.

Mrs. Oscar Draper has just re- county ASC office. turned from a lovely trip. She over the mountains to Leipsic, O. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and family, and then on to pieces of stick cinnamon, two the former Faye Draper.

these with a little lime, sprink- the demonstrations, farm or ur- ware's famous hot-weather de- cold water, in the refrigerator if led over the area to be reseeded. ban agricultural problems, or the sert, watermelon, don't throw the possible. rind away. Make up some water- Drain, cover with fresh water low is doing it, then profit from

Seven pounds of rind, about Add the rind and simmer un-

one quart of white vinegar, two seal.

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### **Dairy Farmers** See New Methods

Eight Kent County folks took the two day dairy tour to western Maryland with 49 other Delaware dairymen. Woodrow Haas, of Wyprogram are now being mailed to Webb, Mud Mill, Willis Ritchey, two days examining several dairy hanger.

a teacher in the Greenwood producer payments earned under schools and many here knew Mrs. the wool incentive program. Ober when she visited them. Funds collected are used by the Saturday, Mrs. Allison Davis American Sheep Producers Counattended the "Strike It Rich" par- cil to carry out a program of adty and luncheon at the gold ball- vertising, promotion, and relat-

**Ballots Being** 

The agreement, which has been tended. Mrs. Davis chose as her in effect since the 1955 marketgift a beautiful heirloom bed- ing year, will be extended for our larger herds.

montown, N. J., over the week- lamb payments under the new milk production. end. While away they enjoyed a agreement would not exceed one 4. Dr. Earl Griswold of West- strip of aluminum foil that mea-Pennsylvania Dutch dinner at cent per pound for shorn wool minster said: "The man who de- sures 4-18 inches long and 3 inch-Shartlesville, Pa., visited a road- and five cents per hundredweight signed the herringbone system side zoo, enjoyed a visit to road- for unshorn lambs. Deductions at had the cow in mind. A cow does side America and a trip to a these rates have been made from not like to be penned off sewholesale dish factory near payments for each marketing parately. She is easier to manage

Miss LuAnne Wise is leaving has been designated as the vot- most at least five feet to allow in September to enter the Uni- ing period to encourage as large for washing teat cups in the pit, versity of Maryland Medical a turnout as possible. Any pro- and to let the milk tester work in School to study for laboratory ducer who believes he is eligi- with the two milkers. He also technician. We know that she ble to vote and does not receive used a continuous grate behind will have all the succes her many a ballot within the next few days the cows which permitted easier should get in touch with the cleaning of manure.

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nor- received by the county ASC off- health and comfort. This seemed man Hopkins and daughters, ice not later than September 30. to be the most common deficien-Dawn and Kathy, of Harrington Chairman Hopkins urged produc- cy noted on the trip. and Miss Ethel Warren of Dover, ers to mark and return their balgoing by way of Baltimore and lots as soon as they are received. saw gate fence posts in the field

Pontiac, Mich., to visit Mr. and inches long, two tablespoons Mrs. E. Martin; Mrs. Martin being whole cloves, and two tablespoons whole allspice.

Use thick rind from a firm cut the rind into cubes or thin swimming, and fishing. When you eat some of Dela- slices. Soak the rind overnight in

seeded with a hoe or rotary till- In addition to the College's melon pickles and get double and boil about 20 minutes or unhis mistakes," said Woodrow Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker, nutri- again. Now mix the sugar and much fertilizer and lime to use. educational exhibits representing tion specialist at the University vinegar, add the spices in a Your county agent will tell you the individual departments of the of Delaware, offers this recipe as cheese cloth, and simmer to form

> take about 15 minutes. Then pack You will need 10 cups of sugar, into clean, hot, sterile jars and

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# You can ask those who went

face loafing areas are a must in the skewer.

ed by the Bill Jaffee Trio. In the September referendum. Produc- As Wilmer House, of Middletown then the time is less. evening, Mrs. Davis was one of a ers having two-thirds of the vol- said: (he's the champion hay To keep fire from blazing when group of twenty as the personal ume of production represented maker of Maryland), cut hay at drippings fall on hot coals, ardinner guest of the regional manin the referendum must approve early bloom, cure it properly, and range coals in rows in fire box. if the agreement is to be extend- you will have very little to haul It's best to place kabobs on a rack out with manure. Good hay is the above open spaces between coals. children visited relatives in Ham
Deductions from wool and key to profitable (and low cost)

Another precaution is to spear

in a group of other cows." Dr. remained for a few days visit | Producers may vote through- Griswold's system differed from out September. The entire month others in having a wider pit than

5. Good ventilation in loafing To be counted, ballots must be sheds needs attention for cow

lots at one place made of old concrete filled hot water tanks; a bunk feeder for green chop (or soilage) feeding built as a part of the pound fence; wet distillers grains feeding banks arranged somewhat like hay racks, melon, Mrs. Whittaker says. Cut and almost everyone had a nearthe skin and pink flesh off and by dug pond for fire protection,

"The way to plan new buildings for your own use is to get Haas, as our group came home.

### How to Make Kabobs

By Janet Coblentz **Extension Nutritionist** 

A kabob is a meal on a stick, so you need to plan one that is oming, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dix- well balanced with a combination on, of Dover, Mr and Mrs. Jack of meat and vegetables.

Alternate chunks of food on a Camden, Mr. and Mrs. George skewer, green stick with bark re-Vapaa, Dover, spent a profitable moved or on an unpainted coat bacon; luncheon meat, quartered banana slices, fresh pineapple housing farms. They ranged from Select foods that cook in the

conventional stanchion barns to same time. You may partially a brand new herringbone system cook such foods as onions and po-

about the details, but here are a should be cut in 11/2-2 inch few remarks which have applica- chunks. Before broiling meat, season with salt and pepper and 1. With any type of housing, brush with barbecue sauce, meltprovide planty of room to get ed butter and lemon juice. If around with power machinery. you want the meat well done al-2. Concrete or other hard sur- lowspace between each food on

spread. The group was entertain three years if approved in the 3. Quality roughage is essential. to cook unless you precook foods

skewer through the center of a

cover to prevent flareups.

delicious combinations for your

Beef steak, mushrooms, sliced onions; ham, pineapple, orange sections; ground sausage, apple wedge; shrimp, green pepper and tomatoes, small cooked onions; and apple wedges. brown and serve sausage, mush-

es wide. The foil will act as a wrapped in bacon, green pepper, onions; calves liver or chicken There are many interesting and livers, small bacon squares, mushroom caps; ground beef meal on a stock. Here are some balls, tomatoes, green pepper, suggestions for happy combina- onion; lamb cubes, sliced bacon, mushrooms, tomato wedges; bologna, onion, bacon; raw shrimp, scallops, bacon squares; luncheon meat, pineapple, banana chunks.

Even the dessert may be a ka-

room, bacon ,tomato; meatball Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

with a attached milk bottling op- tatoes before placing them along

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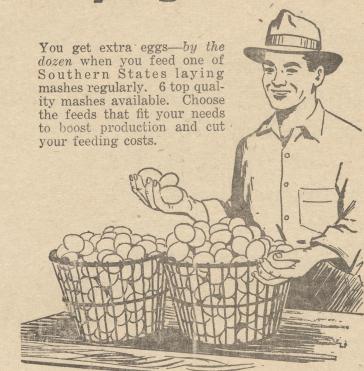
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### University of Del. Extension 1959-60

The 1959-60 bulletin of the University of Delaware division of university extension has been the National Association of Manspective extension students and is available to the general pub- tional meeting of the Employer lic today, it is announced by Dr. Committee of the President's Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension.

distributed to numerous educa- mington, Sept. 11. Announcement tional institutions and business to this effect was made this week.

During the fall term, which begins Mon., Sept. 21, the extension division will offer 165 courses and sections in five location employers and encouraging them in the state, including Wilmington, Newark, Dover, Georgetown persons. and Seaford. Classes are held in Wilmington High School, on the university campus and in the high schools of the other communities. During the spring term ing Company, will preside over 154 courses and sections will be offered at the same location.

Fall-term registration for both graduate and undergraduate students taking courses through university extension will be conducted during the third week in September. Consulation sessions for Wilmington-area students the preceding week on September 8 and 9, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, and from 7-9 p.m. in Room 108 Wilmington High School.

cultural sub-station four miles Georgetown-Laurel Road, Route

on the university campus in New- handicapped. ark from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturregistration in Wilmington this by an informal floor discussion

Late registrations will be accepted upon payment of a \$10 assistant dean of the College of late fee, until Sat., Oct. 3. Late Business Administration of Marregistrations may be made at the quette University, will give the Roundworms Can university Records Office, 116 invocation while the Rev. Rich-Hullihen Hall, from 8:30 a.m. - 12 and M. Trelease, Jr., of St. An-Be Broiler Problem of trouble noon and from 1-5 p.m., Monday drew's Episcopal Church, Wilm-12 noon Saturday; Wilmington with a benediction. High School, Room 114, 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; or Dover High School office, 7-8 make sure the tool is positively the Kent county agricultural

p.m., Monday through Thursday. Beginning with the fall term, 1959-60, graudate and undergarduate students taking courses through university extension who are not residents of the state of user to whatever grounded sur- workers at the University of Ken-Delaware will pay a fee of \$13 per credit hour in addition to the \$13 per credit hour regularly required of all students. Residential qualifications are detailed in the extension bulletin.

In addition to the general information on registration, fees and related subjects, the extension bulletin also has a schedule of classes being offered during both terms of the coming academic year, complete with course triger switch. (b) Carbon from descriptions, date and place of the motor brushes. (c) Broken meetings, laboratory periods and or loose parts within the case of other pertinent details. A supple- the motor or trigger switch. (d) ment listing additions and chang- Defective insulation of motor es to the bulletin for the spring windings. (e) Loose cord connecterm will be published about tions in the tool or attachment

complete details about a number And various other defects and of sepcial courses and programs faults. being offered to extension studcluding Evenings with an Artist, vision course in chemistry, life! basic electronics for industry, automatic digital computation, poetry for pleasure, Wilmington library lecture series, a poetry contest for extension students and the Sussex lecture series. Information in the Winterthur Lecture Series, University Artists Series and athletic season tickets, to all of which extension students are admitted at student rates, is also included.

Further information about courses and programs in university extension may be obtained from the extension bulletin or from the division of university extension, University of Delaware, Newark, telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension 262.

### **Ground Electric** Hand Tools

With electricity now servicing almost all of America's farms, a tool that is becoming almost as common around tahe farm as a tractor is an electric hand tool. The uses for these tools on the farm are unlimited ,but it must be used properly and safely says

the National Safety Council. Ordinary voltages used for the operation of electrical hand tools can be fatal, so it is necessary to

### Rudy Bannow to Speak On Handicapped

Employment Sept. 11

Rudy Bannow, vice president of ufactureres, will be the key speaker at the second annual na-Committee on Employment of the Handicapped which will be held The 65-page bulletin has been at the duPont Country Club, Wil-

to individual students. Wilming- E. I. duPont de Nemours & Com- small grubs, which hatched and ton area students not on the ex- pany, and Henry Viscardi, foundtension mailing list may obtain er and president of Abilities, Inc., bulletins at the Wilmington In- New York, will also address the to attend.

The Employer Committee is responsible for contacting local to hire physically handicapped

Walter D. Fuller, national chairman of the Employer Committee and former chairman of the board of the Curtis Publishthe luncheon meeting. A reception at 11 a.m. will preceed the

Governor J. Caleb Boggs will officially welcome the visitors to

will hold no meeting this year seeking advisement will be held because of the national conference in the state but will present its two annual awards during the

One state award will go to the handicapped person who has Registration for Sussex County during the year. Another will be students will be held on Tues., given to that business or industry Sept. 15, at the university agri- which has the best record for employing physically handicapwest of Georgetown on the ped persons during the past year.

Following the presentations, will register at 6:30 p.m.; resi- the President's Committee and dents east of Route 113 will re- former national managing director of the National Association Kent County students will re- of Manufacturers, will extend ofgister at Dover High School, Wed. ficial greetings to the group. An Sept. 16, from 6:30-8:30. New award will then be made to the of Maryland advise treating cat- infected birds had no death loss-Castle County registration will publication in the nation which be held in Carpenter Field House has printed the best article on the

The speeches by the three prin-

Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., on the package with care.

grounded. If one uses an un-agent. grounded electrical hand tool, and the frame becomes charged, the at the University of Georgia incurrent may flow through the dicates that worms are a serious hand, arm, body and feet of the problem in that state. Research face he is touching, reminds Guy tucky demonstrated that loss of W. Gienger, Extension specialist weight in chickens increases of the Agricultural Engineering along with the number of worms Department, University of Mary-present.

walls, radiators, all water pipes, ance to other infections. They gas pipes, and other metal surfac-

Many things can cause the current to charge the frame and the hand tool user: (a) Water in the plug. (f) Worn or defective por-The extension bulletin also has table cords or cord connections.

If the tool is defective or does ents during the coming year, in- not operate properly, take it to a qualified electrician for adjustthe continentaly classroom tele- ment or repair. It may save your

### Treat Cattle in Sept. for Grubs

Cattle grubs are severe pests of cattle of all kinds and ages, say T. L. Bissell and W. T. Johnson, department of entomology, University of Maryland. Grubs are known in winter by the ugly swellings, called warbles backs of the cattle. They arise the legs of animals in early sumand industrial firms as well as P. S. duPont III, secretary of mer. In mid-summer and fall the bored through the skin earlier, work upward through the animal's body toward the back. In as August 24. more than 300 persons expected late summer the grubs may be controlled by treating the animal with a systemic insecticide.

Two of these systemic insecticides are available, Co-Ral; and Trolene, also called ronnel.

Co-Ral is used in a water suspension and applied with a powshould be placed in a pen and 1959. sprayed thoroughly.

pill, which must be given indi- have an opportunity to file an chute and headgate. It may be Reserve contract. used on an animal of any age, adjusting the size of the bolus to the individual weight. Ronnel may be used on beef cattle to 60 heifers up to 60 days of freshen-

several times for grubs the fol- years 1956-1959. lowing winter. Among 61 treated more than 2 to one animal. treated but kept in the same herds, 58 grubs were found, as high as 13 in one animal.

Entomologists at the University caused 3.1% mortality while nonreached the cow's back, is not 22% day, Sept. 19. There will be no cipal speakers will be followed likely to be as successful as one Large roundworms are the in-

For every 325 large roundthere will be one pound less weight, advises George Vapaa,

He says research with broilers

University of Georgia research Such grounded surfaces include workers showed that worms reearth, concrete or brick floor and tard growth and reduce resistdemonstrated experimentally that a combination of large round worms and infectious bronchitis

### Chairman Outlines | SHD Completes Conservation 3 Road Projects Reserve Signup

Conservation Office, according to wolves, which appear in the R. H. Wilson, chairman of the other one in Kent County. Kent County ASC committee. The from eggs laid by heel flies on deadline for requesting that a bathe County ASC Office as early and south.

The county office has regular forms to be filled out when farformation needed to complete the form includes a description of the acreage for which the basic rate is requested and the crop production history of the land. For each er sprayer. It is used only on beef field, details will be needed as cattle and only on those three to the kind of crop per acre for months of age and older. Cattle the 5-year period 1955 through cated west of Dagsboro and

Ronnel is used as a bolus, or is established, the farmer will vidually to animals held in a application for a Conservation

Mr. Wilson also reminded farmers that land for which a basic rate is requested must be "eligible" land. To be eligible, days of slaughter and on dairy land must have had a crop harvested from it or must have been in regular rotation during 1959. Both these insecticides were In addition, tame hay land may tested on beef cattle on two be placed in the Conservation Re-Maryland farms, with the co-op- serve provided it has a stand of eration of the Animal Husbandry perennial grasses or legumes normade the best progress on-the-job Department and County Exten- mally established by land presion forces, a year ago. Treat- paration and seeding. Tame hay ments were made last summer land also have had hay or silage and the animals were examined harvested from it in 3 of the 4

Farmers who have questions calves, 8 grubs were found, not about the Conservation Reserve Among 37 calves that were not County ASC Office, 313 S. Gov-

tle for grubs in August or Sep- es. In flocks with a double intember. A later treatment, after fection (worms and bronchitis) the grubs have developed and feed consumption was reduced

made now. Use Co-Ral or ronnel ternal parasites that can cause (Trolene) and follow directions trouble in the Delmarva area, Mr. Vapaa points out. This is particularly true where old litter is used. The flock owner would be wise to remember that worms



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projects, totaling 43.31 file a request for a basic Conser- L. W. Novinger, construction at her home last Friday vation Reserve rate at the Coun- engineer for the State Highway

ty Agricultural Stabilization and Department. Two of the projects Gibson left for their vacation were in Sussex county and the The largest project consisted of

tablished for land offered under in the general Laurel area, being the 1960 program is Sept. 10, al- both east and west of Laurel,

tuminous surface, 20 feet in will be in his own pulpit at As- duction of more than 15 million width, on the roads.

The other project in Sussex county consisted of improving three roads, having a total mile- Milford Memorial Hospital. Frankford. The low bid price for this project was \$53,187.90.

sisted of improving three roads date will be Wednesday evening with a total mileage of 8.77 miles, one being located southwest of Houston, another leading from Williamsville to Staytonville and for which an award will be givthe other being a short section en to each of three contestants: extending from the eastern end of Houston to Route 14.

The low bid price for this project totaled \$120,567.50, of which \$45,177.50 was for grading and installing drainage and the remaining \$75,390 was for paving a bituminous surface, 20 feet in width, on the roads.

### Of Local Interest Ark. Man to Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and children are visiting Mr. and Poultrymen The completion of three dirt Mrs. Ralph Draper at Leipsic, O. Farmers should bring along the miles, during the past several Milford Memorial Hospital for a necessary information when they weeks, has been announced by few days recuperating from a fall

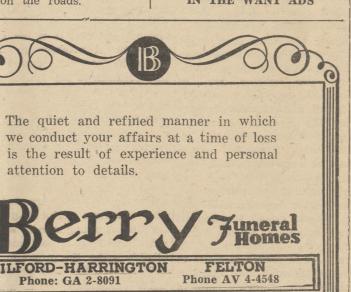
The Rev. and Mrs. Richard S.

last Wednesday. They will visit relatives in Virginia and in West Virginia after which they will atthe improvement of sections of tend the National Convocation of Experience With Our Broiler results of a year's work on floor sic annual rate per acre be es- 16 dirt roads, totaling 30.2 miles Methodist Youth at Purdue Uni- Merger." He is president of Ar- space, and also "How Long Can versity, Lafayette, Ind. Next week they will return here and Arkansas Feed Manufacturer's Diets?" though requests may be filed at with some extending to the north go to Rehoboth Beach where they will occupy the parsonage The low bid price on this pro- of Epworth Methodist Church ject totaled \$455,663.30, of which while its apstor, the Rev. Ira \$173,321 was for grading and in- Doyle is on vacation. Sunday, ing the poultry industry in the p.m. with a chicken barbecue and stalling drainage along the roads, Sept. 6, the Rev. Gibson will Arkansas Valley area and now a tour of the poultry houses. and \$282,342.30 for placing a bi- preach at Epworth Church. He directs a totally integrated pro-

Mrs. O. T. Perry is a patient at

The 22nd annual flower and feed dealers. Snyder says the orvegetable show will again be Class of Asbury Methodist The Kent county project con- Church School this year and the Sept. 16, as was announced in May. The feature of the program will be a contest of amateur hats the most original, the most comi cal, and the prettiest hats. There will be more details regarding this in a later issue of the Jour-

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The featured speaker at the annual poultrymen's Open House organization at the Georgetown Substation of the University of Delaware, Sept. danelle, Ark., according to J. Frank Gordy, director of the Sub-

Mr. Snyder will discuss "Our kansas Valley Industries, Inc., the We Feed Low Calcium Broiler Association, and several other businesses associated with broiler He is credited with originat-

bury Church here Sunday, Sept. broilers annually, as well as other poultry and livestock.

Arkansas Valley Industries, Inc., is a new corporation of 10

ganization intends to expand its broiler and breeder hen operation to include milk, eggs, table eggs, turkeys, beef and hogs. Diversification and vertical integration is the plan of the new

He will discuss both advantages and disadvantages of the Arkansas mergers and the prob-

lems involved in mergers. Other speakers will discuss research at the Substation.

Frank D'Armi will explain the

Tom D. Runnels will discuss progress on processing whole soybeans for broiler feed

The meeting will begin at 12:30

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SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD

THIS SONG BEFORE

Someone has said that freedom is like a handful of sand. The second you relax any of your fingers, it starts slipping away from you. We've relaxed our grip on free- Selbyville, thought the event sig- seveles. South Bethany, a large swine entries, 86 sheep and 42 dom for a handout—for "security." The only poople who nificant enough to publish a spedevelopment north of Fenwick ponies. have "security" are the inmates of institutions: three hots tally, has added much to their waterways. a day and a place to flop. The government can't give you readers' knowledge of the light- Completion in 1958 of the as tractor driving, livestock and security without making you an inmate. And if you are house and the Fenwick Island dredging of the nearby Assawo- dairy judging, egg grading and an inmate of the Welfare State you still haven't got security because the state itself will surely decay and be des- another milestone in the area's Delaware Bay, at Lewes, with Judging boys competitive activitroyed. They always have. Our misnamed "liberal" leaders history by issuing a special mes- Chincoteague Bay, in Virginia, ties will be H. A. Hunter, extended have carried out virtually every point in Norman Thomas' sage commending the services to has also served to increase the sion specialist in horticulture Socialist platform and stolen the party.

As Norman Thomas has said, "The U.S. is making greater strides toward Socialism under Eisenhower than even under Roosevelt, particularly in the field of federal spending and welfare legislation."

### Political Robin Hoods

The Welfare State is a political organization which confiscates private property from the productive to give to the unproductive. It's a system wherein an army of political and also in many publications. drug store and now plan to take range of subjects presented by will visit his aunt. and bureaucratic Robin Hoods are at liberty to pursue their happiness by stealing from rich and poor to redistribute, after taking care of themselves, according to the prevalent political formula: Give a little something to everybody and struction of the Lighthouse in the part-time earnings cut down Judith Pheil. Miss Lavonia Hil- at "The Howards" in Rock Hall, get everybody's vote; from each according to his ability 1857 with the finished structure on my GI allowance? to pay, to each according to the need for him at the ballot beaming its light oceanward for A-No. You may earn any ist will be in charge of judging Mrs. Blanche Swisher and Miss

One of the nation's leading welfarers is Earl Warren, socalled potentate of the Supreme Court, who gets \$16,000 yearly pension from the state of California and \$33,500 for that burned whale oil. In more under the GI Bill to report out ties and Joanne Reitz, home manhis lawmaking activities on the Supreme Court. This \$49,500 recent years, lighting has, of side earnings to the VA. lifetime pension is paid by taxpayers, as Westbrook Pegler course, been provided by electri- Q-I am twenty-one years old, charge of the management area Lt. Patterson was discharged poignantly points out, while a work-worn pauper drawing an cal means with two motors proold age pension in the Social Security system forfeits his pittance if he earns more than \$100 a month.

To "maintain the dignity of man" millions of welfare is part of a narrow 12-mile-long courses under the War Orphans es of 4-H competition are Anne later the dinner guests that evedollars are paid to anyone who holds his tin cup out, in- sandy peninsula with bays and program? cluding the systematic shiploads of Puerto Ricans pouring creeks separating it from the into the land-of-opportunity-and-freehandouts.

This womb-to-womb welfare furnishes drugs and doctors eastern boundary. Several inlets, training. A young man or woman from delivery to death, from incubator to undertaker. One some created by nature but all who quits high school may be chronically goldbricking unemployed hypochondriac is re- since filled in, served to make an eligible under the program ported to have demanded this inscription for his tombstone. island of the area long ago; this Q-What kind of papers or ELBERTA YELLOW PEACHES - Tree Ripened "See? I told you I was sick!"

In socialistic Soapy Williams' Michigan, welfare spend- for the now somewhat erroneous der to apply for a GI loan? ing has zoomed to a cost of \$61 per year for every man, name. woman and child in the state. Formerly rich, broke Michi- Today's Fenwick Island, a tificate of Eligibility which shows gan is now a "depressed area." Formerly rich, philanthrop- thriving resort, bears little re- you are entitled to apply for a st-withother-people's-money Williams is still rich, but desemblance to the earlier Fenwick loan. This Certificate of Eligibili pressed.

The "three million unemployed" figure is misleading. There are only about one million families in which nobody rates ravaged the coast and this, has a job. And many of them could get work if they didn't together with its remoteness and pensive for me and I'd like to prefer welfare to a job where the work or the pay is rugged appearance, hardly served convert to a permanent plan but "beneath" them. Welfare is no longer a stigma but a to attract many prospective set- do not feel I can afford to convert "right." Strikers, retired well-to-do, and deadbeats in Cadillacs are getting public assistance, formerly called relief.

No more "pauper's oaths" are required to get public as- but mostly depended upon the sistance. Surveys show that most old couples on relief sea for their existence, suppleroles own real estate. Budgets set up for public relief fam- menting a largely seafood diet ditional amounts in multiples of ilies often include allowances for entertainment, church, and insurance. That is the new "American way of life."

Why not put a mortgage on the property of all welfare ing to local legend, often paid recipients for the amount of assistance received? Why for with coins that had been should the government pay for the upkeep of needy par- washed up on the beaches from ents whose adult children shirk their responsibilities and then inherit their parents' property? Why not make it (a name now borne by a true mandatory that the amount of all government checks paid cape, some twenty miles to the to anybody for any reason be a matter of public record?

General Eisenhower, our president, has strongly op- Delaware Bay), Fenwick Island posed each state handling its own welfare. He says that if straddled the lower line of Wil-California, for instance, offers more welfare "we would have however, was disputed by the migrations in this country with dislocations in our industry Calverts of Maryland until 1750-. . . . merely because in one state people would say we can 51, when surveyors ran a straight get better help when misfortune, old age or something of line from the cape westward to the kind strikes..." After the equalization of the states, per Peninsula (near present day Delhaps we can have a "metro plan" for states, wiping out mar) thereby forming present state lines and uniting states into a glorious all-powerful day Delaware's southern boundnon-competitive state, like our ally, Russia.

The President is wrong. It is not up to government and least of all the Federal Government. It's up to the may still be seen adjacent to the people to take care of their own, on the local level and fence surrounding the Lightaccording to their own free will. The answer to the wel- house). In late 1763, Charles Mafare problem is the same as the answer to the farm prob- son and Jeremiah Dixon surveylem: Get the Federal Government out. Return to the states, local governments, and to individuals their rights and responsibilities to take care of their own.

Charity, formerly a virtue, is now virtually a government monopoly. Public assistance, formerly known as charity, is now the biggest non-defense expenditure of government. Public charity cost the taxpayer \$4.3 billion last year to "help" nearly 7 million people. Seven million aged the Lighhouse. Then, in 1898, a disabled, unemployed, union members on strike, widows, illegitimates, alcoholics, prostitutes, concubines, gamblers, bums, and beatniks.

### They Milk Us for Millions

This doesn't include the countless other welfare subsidies which milk us for millions: Veterans benefits, lowrent housing, urban renewals, aid to depressed areas, social security, unemployment insurance, federal pensions, etc.

The beaver's teeth grow throughout his life. He must keep gnawing or his teeth will get so long they will hold his subsequently "re-discovered," mouth open and he can't eat! (That, I guess, explains the term, "Eager Beaver!")

Nature has thus decreed that each animal work or sold to individuals, and, in 1953, starve. Maybe that's the reason beavers are able to follow by act of the Delaware Legislasuccessfully a sort of commercial life in which every animal ture, Fenwick Island was incorworks industriously and every animal shares alike in the porated and came into its own as food which is stored. Beavers don't have to work to support their lazy brothers. Why should people?—Tom An-Department, Fenwick Island has derson in FARM AND RANCH.

# Marks 100th Year

Observance of the 100th year of the operation of a lighthouse a short drive, north or south, ing stanch; polishing apples and Turner. at Delaware's southeastern ex- from larger, more populous re- demonstrations. It's fair time growing Fenwick Island, notes small boat anchorage in "back- Timonium, Aug. 31.

While there are no special ac-"Centennial of the Fenwick Is- only provide water access to pro- the first week of the fair. land Lighthouse," the editor of perties, but, in their construction, the Delmarva News, a weekly provide sand and dirt with which the dairy cattle division, 171 beef cial supplement, which, inciden- Island, has eight miles of such State winners will be select also made note of the passing of land waterway system connecting practices in agriculture. Lighthouse and by the citizens of tionists who are boating enthus- Wicomico County, M. Gist Well-Fenwick Island.

Located on a low, scrub-cov- partment. ered dune about one-third mile inland from the ocean, the Fen-Veterans News wick Island Lighthouse still guides voyagers just as it has for the past 100 years. A favorite photographic subject, it has appeared in many a tourist's album

Because of the numerous ship- a pre-med course under the Ko- 56 4-H Club girls.

mainland on the west and with school is not a requirement for the Atlantic Ocean forming its War Orphans Education Act combined with Fenwick, name of other credentials do I need to its originial owner, is the basis take with me when I go to a len-

Island, which had few inhabitants and was, at times, barely accessible. In these earlier days, pitlers. The few hearty souls in all at once. Could I convert, say, habiting the sandy, water-locked coastal strip raised some cattle later? with flour, sugar and other ne- \$500, partial conversion of your cessities purchased on the main- GI term insurance to permanent land; these staples were, accord-

Initially called Cape Henlopen north, that marks the entrance to a point midway of the Delmarva ary. (A stone marker, set in 1751 and bearing the coat-of-arms of the Calverts and of the Penns ed from the mid-peninsula point northward to Pennsylvania, creating what is now Delaware's western boundary.

At first only a few scattered houses marked the site of today's Fenwick Island. To these were added dwellings for lighthouse personnel after construction of Camp Meeting was founded near the Lighthouse and this soon developed into about fifty small cottages. Several additional cottages on the beach front subsequently appeared.

The annual Camp Meeting sessions ceased about 1916 and virtually all of the cottages that were part of the Camp eventually disappeared.

However, Fenwick Island was and new cottages, some built on state-owned land, soon appeared. Considerable state land was later

an organized community. According to the Development made tremendous strides forward

### in recent years. Modern motels and restaurants have been constructed and Fenwick Island has For State Fair become a favored recreational

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These lagoons, which possibly members who will compete for tivities planned to mark the had their origin in Florida, not cash awards and ribbons during Already there are 531 entries in Magnolia

newspaper published at nearby to build up the properties them- steers, 17 breeding heifers, 229 ed in such competitive activities

navigation rendered by the area's popularity among vaca- Robert G. Miller, county agent of

iasts ,notes the Development De- ing, county agent leader and J. R. Schabinger, extension special-Girls 4-H demonstrations will show better methods for all home

wrecks that, since early Colonial rean GI Bill. My boss wants me Foods demonstrations will be and Mrs. Ed Richards spent Wedtimes, had occurred in the area, to go on working for him part- judged by extension nutrition nesday in Tolchester, Md. On the U. S. Government began con- time, after I start school. Would specialists, Janet Coblentz and their way home, they had dinner bert, extension clothing special- Md. the first time on Aug. 1, 1859. amount at all in your spare time, clothing demonstrations and ex- Ann Deesing of Washington, D. Construction cost was \$23,784. without having your school al- hibits. When the demonstrations During its earlier years, light lowance reduced. It is not even concern furnishing the home, Vi- Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. was provided by a large lamp necessary for veterans in school vian Curnutt will direct activi- 1/Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Patteragement specialist will be in La., where they will reside after viding the necessary current. War Orphans Education Act, but monstrations are under the direc-Despite its name, Fenwick Is- I never finished high school. tion of Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards visitland is not an island but instead Would that keep me from taking family life specialist. Other judg- ed in Rehoboth Sunday and were

insurance is getting pretty ex-

cialist and Guy W. Gienger, ag- Richards in Milford. ricultural engineer.

4-H, Homemaker's and Grange booths will be judged by Dorothy spot of an increasing number of This is a busy time for 4-H Emerson, associate state 4-H Club vacationists who enjoy its fine Club members. They're training agent, John W. Magruder, county beach and quiet atmosphere just their animals to take that judg- agent leader, Anne Rogers and E.

Weekend activities include tremity has served to focus at- sorts. Several large developments again and gates will swing open crowning a state fair queen and tention upon little publicized but have appeared, some offering at the Maryland State Fair at a 4-H float parade. Dr. K. F. Warner, professor of extension studthe Delaware State Development yard' man-made lagoons that A full week of activities are ies and training, Janet Coblentz, connect with inland waterways. scheduled for 4-H and F.F.A. nutrition specialist and Sanford W. Farwell, exhibits specialists will judge floats.

(Last Week's Letter) Casper Powell has completed Camden, girl his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., and is now stationed at Shepherd | Aug. 18 Technical Training Center near Dallas. He is in the IBM and electronics division.

Mrs. Francis Hart and Wayne Frankford, girl left Sunday to spend the week in Wildwood, N. J. They accompan- Milford, girl ied Mrs. Anna Hawkins of Hous- Aug. 19 ton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and Skipper spent Sunday at Dewey

Sunday, Mrs. Irene Griffith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. making activities from repairing Richard Stroud in Pennsville, N. an electric cord to making and J. Wayne Griffith has been Q—Since coming out of the baking a cherry pie. Three days spending the past week with his Army I have been working in a will be spent judging the wide grandparents and this week he

Rogers, program planning spe- ning of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Aug. 16

Milford Memorial Hospital Aug. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb

Greenwood, girl Mr. and Mrs. George Dear, Mil-

Aug. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, Milton, girl Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs Georgetown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucia Mr. and Mrs. Bessie William son, Bridgeville, boy

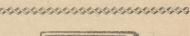
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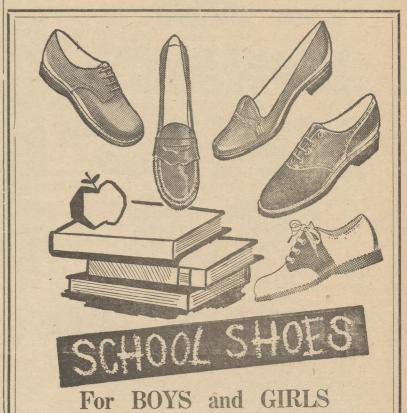
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Other used combines, corn pickers, tractors, & implements. C. STANLEY SHORT & SON Phone RE 4-2819-9077
Dover, Delaware
4t b 9-18 exp.

# PEACH HARVEST

Tree Ripened Bracketts Wholesale and Retail Bring your container and save the difference.

Follow Peach Signs off Route 13 on Canterbury-Magnolia Road. (Open 7 a.m. 'til dark) J. D. Keller Fruit Farm

Magnolia, Delaware Phone AVenue 4-4676

### FOR RENT

For Rent—Apartment. Available September 1. 4 rooms and bath. Mechanic Street, William H. Wright. Phone EX 8-3578.

For Rent - Second floor apartment unfurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone Ex 8-3332.

For Rent—4 room furnished partment with bath, 114 Dorman treet. Edna Outten. Call EXeter-3575. 1t b 8-28 exp.

For rent—Bungalow at corner of liberty Street and Harrington Ave. Pall or phone Mrs. Sara Harrington, 105 Harrington Ave., Phone EX 8-2t 9-4 exp.

For rent—Small dwelling. 2 miles south of Killen's Pond on blacktop road. Available at once. W. W. Shaw.

The small dwelling is miles found - Parakeet. One mile west of Harrington. Owner may have by identifying. Call Ex 8-3336 2t 8-28 exp.

FOUND

### Classified Rates

### 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

### HELP WANTED

days bills remain unpaid

RATES ARE NET.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Wanted—Correspondent for the rederica area to write EXCLU-IVELY for The Harrington ournal. Good pay.—Phone Exeter -3206. SERVICES WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Fas Service Company. tt. 2-11

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

YOUNG LADIES

is expension provides unusual ortunities for permanent posi-s with large growing organimower blades sharpened. Pick up and delivery. Call Ex 8-3756 af-

Theodore Rifenburg, 208 Hanley St., Harrington. 2t 8-28exp. NOTICE

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

ment in money and responsibility.

A. M. to 4:30 P. M. at THE SUSSEX COMPANY 4TH & McColley STS.

### MILFORD, DELAWARE 1t b 8-28 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE My office will be closed from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 inclusive. Hewitt W. Smith, M. D.

2t 8-28 Come as you are Dance C.K.R.T. Post No. 7. Sept. 5 Music by Bob Thomas Orch. \$2.00 per couple. 2t 9-4 exp.

AD FOR BIDS The Harrington Special School District asks for bids to paint and rethread two flag poles before open-ing of school. All material to be

### furnished by the Board. 2t b 9-4 exp. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The Farmington Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank everyone for their generous donations and all their time and effort in making our latest fair booth such a success. 1t 8-28 exp.

### "AGRICULTURAL" LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC SALE

For your liming requirements Call collect FR 8-2041 Like New — Clapboard Dwelling Ralph G. Faries & Son Townsend

43 E. Division St. Dover, Delaware SATURDAY, AUG. 29th At 1:30 P. M.

Owner: MELVIN ECK AUCTIONEER: Jacob Rudnick

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 11 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Charles Roland Layton on the 11th day of August A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Charles Roland Layton 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.

Verna Mae Layton, Administra-

Verna Mae Layton, Administra-trix of Charles Roland Layton, Deceased.

### NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL BURWELL CHEVROLET, 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 \$62,641.26 to \$62,500.00 by the transfer of \$141.26 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 21, 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 that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Wanted—More young people between ages 12 to 35 to attend youth service, Harrington Pilgrim Holiness Church. Youth Service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. Miller, pastor.

BURWELL CHEVROLET, INC. by C. W. Burns, Jr., President St 9-11 exp.

### LEGAL NOTICE

### SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959 at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving

Light pleasant work in picking and checking garments - steady employment at excellent pay in modern cool building.

40 hour 5 day week, from 7:45 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Paid holidays and vacation, free hospital insurance and other employee benefits.

Apply NOW while these openings aused by expansion are still available. Opportunity for advancement in money and responsibility.

Again, five degrees six minutes west, function one-tenth feet to a point in the Easterly line of Janes Road; thence along Easterly line of Janes Road; thence along Easterly line of Janes Road; thence done-tenth feet to a point in the Easterly line of Janes Road; thence drawlare starte Highway Department J. Gordon Smitth, Chair R. A. Haber, Chief Engin Charles H. PHILLIPS, Auction 2t b 9-4 expension are still available.

BEING the same premises which Empire Development Could be sale.

\*\*Mest, Two hundred Twenty-one and one-tenth feet to a point in the Easterly line of Janes Road Crossing head of a Five feet wide drainage and Utilities easement, North two degrees fifty-four minutes west, Sixty and fourteen one-hundredths feet to the place of beginning 13,800 square feet of land be the same more or less. Being Lot No. 87 Janes Road.

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\*\*Memorial Bridge\*\*

BEING the same premises which Empire Development Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, by Indenture bearing date the 11th day of December, A. D. 1952, and intended to be forthwith recorded at Dover, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto William R. Hudson and Doris Bridge officially set an all-time His wife, as tenants by entire-s. M. R. F-9-103.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William R. Hudson and Doris L. Hudson, his wife, and will be sold by

Horty, general manager.

Bridge traffic for the of July. 1959 was 1,154.7

SHERIFF Sheriff's Office

DELAWARE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CONTRACT NO. 32B REPAIRS TO BRIDGES ALONG WEST APPROACH TO DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

The work to be performed under this Contract includes the furnishing of all plant, equipment, materials, labor and all else necessary for such miscellaneous repairs as the adjustment of expansion bearing shoes, the cutting of teem on roadway expansion joints, repairing cracks in abutment headwalls. Farnhurst Interchange.

Work on this Contract shall begin promptly after the execution of the Contract and shall be completed on or before March 1, 1960.

Wilson Family Hold Reunion

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) per cent of the construction completed each month.

The descendents of John Pierce and Lelia Ada Wilson held their

Bidders must submit proposals the Petersburg Recreation Cenupon forms provided by the Division.

by: Garrett E. Lyons, Director

August 19, 1959
Richard A. Haber, Chief Engineer
American Studies Seminar at
Delaware Interstate Highway Div
Eastern Baptist College, St. Dagrandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

LEGAL NOTICES

### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Beginning at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) Rain or Shine

improvement. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT J. GORDON SMITH, Chairman CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer

Traffic on Delaware Memorial Bridge officially set an all-time monthly record in July according Improvements thereon being a to the audited and official figures frame bungalow. released recently by Frank J.

Bridge traffic for the month J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. hicles, gave the greatest single end of the Morning Worship and

his monthly report to the Dela- building fund. ware Interstate Highway Division that during July the Trustees retired 54 bridge bonds, thereby having paid off more than 60 percent of the total

bonded debt. A total of \$28,628,000.00 in bonds have been retired, leaving Sealed proposals for the construct- an outstanding debt of \$17,922.-

Sealed proposals for the construction of repairs to five (5) overpasses along the west approach to the Delaware Amemorial Bridge over the Delaware River near Wilmington, Delaware, will be received by the Delaware Interstate Highway Division at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, near Wilmington, Delaware, until 2:00 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, September 9, 1959, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read.

The construction of repairs to five (5) overpasses along the west approach to the Delaware Memorial Bridge over the During July bridge traffic increased almost ten per cent over the same month of the prevenues for July 1959 showed a ten 1958 also.

Revenue for the past month was \$672,59.05 as compared with

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ing cracks in abutment headwalls, the removing and reconstructing a portion of a wingwall, and other incidental work at the Park and other inciden incidental work at the Pennsylva-nia Rahroad Overpass, New Castle Avenue Overpass, and the East, West and North Bridges of the Farnhurst Intercharge

third family reunion Sunday at

Those attending were: Mr. and Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

Those attending were in the tending were i The Contract will be awarded or proposals rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. mington; Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Walters and Earl, of Canterbury, and Miss Anne The Plans and Specifications and Marie Boone of Viola, and Mr.

Greenwood, teacher of Jr. High Delaware Interstate Highway Div- english at Harrington Special School District, completed last Mrs. Arta Masten. Friday an intensive five-week vids, Pa.

### Bible Presbyterian Century Club Church Notes News

or. will be held at the University of and to hear confessions before The Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Delaware, Thurs., Sept. 10 at 9 Mass. The congregation is asked Hahn, missionaries under the o'clock. Club representatives, to try to improve the reciting of Gospel Furthering Fellowship, (officers, departmental and com- the responses at Mass. Music has will be guest speakers at the mittee chairmen and all interest- been omitted during the summer Sunday Bible School and the ed club women) will register at to aid in following the prayers morning worship service. The that time and enjoy a coffee hour recited by the priest. Rev. and Mrs. Hahn have served with the members of the Newark the interdenominational faith Club, in Mitchell Hall.

The Sunday Bible School at- fense, and leadership.

Thursday - September 10th, 1959 the contest. This will be the last ments for all local topic chair- is taken from St. Luke, Chapter

so attending the morning worship 105 Bent Lane, Newark, Del., will member, therefore, that if by service were Mr. and Mrs. Deihl be due. from Collingswood, N. J. Mr. and Local chairmen for the coming sinning, our Savior has founded ing in Lewes. The Misses Faith, A. B. Parsons; Communications— may again arise in virtue of His guests at the morning worship Hoffman, filling out Mrs. James Kim Novak's "Middle

ice at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Mood, William Simpson's term; Educa- Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1

ning prayer meeting will be held out the unexpired term of Mrs. this popular theatre during Augat 8 p.m. in the nome of the pas- Annie Laurie Clarke; Public Af- ust and September. tor at 809 S. E. Front Street.

Young Peoples Meeting will be William A. Taylor. time and look forward to having them with us this week. The Rev. Winning or Personal Work.

that this Sunday is the day to by Mrs. William J. Storey, State mendous hit, "Middle of the turn in the building fund banks. President. We hope to be able to count the of July, 1959 was 1,154,757 ve- offering in these banks by the month's business in its history. announce to the congregation the Mr. Horty also revealed in amount received toward the

# Teen Script

with Barb Payne

Love is grand! There is probably millions of people who don't realize how much love surrounds them every 24 hours.

Of course there is more than one single kind of love. The love for our parents is probably the first earthly love for every human being. And in return of course there is the parents lave for their children. This love, acting as a good basic, can give a

person a good start in life. Before long there is the preteen love, probably better exa person, young or old, a feeling of security and understanding between each other.

Before long comes that big moment when you find the love existing between you and the opposite sex. The kind of love that will last you the rest of your natural lifetime.

Love for a pet—love for a child or your family-or your husband or wife, are all kinds of love to be had. But we must remember the love which should always love to be there from birth 'til death and there after—the love

### Of Local Interest

examined after August 19, 1959, at the Administration Building of the Delaware Memorial Bridge in New Castle, Delaware Contract documents may be obtained from the Delaware Interstate Highway Division upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set. Checks shall be made payable to Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Miss Oda and Heba Baker and Grace Howard Nessesson of the Methodist men will be held Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the fire date of the Miss Carol K. Schreiner (\$10.00) for each set. Checks shall as it will be a dinner meeting.

Miss Oda and Heba Baker and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Doug, Mrs. Arta Masten and Grace Howard visited friends and relatives in Ocean View, Va., Virginia Beach and attended an outdoor pageant entitled "Confederacy". They then visited Eddenton and the above payment will not be refunded.

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Little Chris Jones had a birth-Eastern Baptist College, St. Da- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William West.

Meets in the New Century For the second year the fall Mass Sunday morning will be-Club, Church, Avenue, Milford. conference of the Delaware State gin at 9:30. An Oblate from Wil-

mission for the past five and one- Many well known persons, spe- selves at our parish picnic held half years in Kenya, East Africa. cialists in their fields, will be on at Wheeler's Park. Mr. Hahn is a graduate of Phil- hand to serve as consultants and adelphia College of the Bible, speakers at the workshops to be held Labor Day, on the lawn of Temple University and the Re- held in the afternoon. Ruth Gery the parish house. It will be in former Episcopal Seminary. He Hagy, nationally known in many the form of a covered dish picnic. was ordained 12 years ago by the areas of public life will address The day will close with a full Greenville Center Baptist Church the luncheon session and serve as length movie. It is, hoped that of Greenville, N. Y. Mrs. Hahn is consultant in the Communications everyone will be present to enjoy a graduate of the Presbyterian Department workshop. Work- this annual affair. Hospital School of Nursing in shops will be held on the follow- Progress on the new hall has Philadelphia. Mrs. Hahn will ing topics: home-tamily, sewing, been steady and noticeable. The bring greetings at the opening publicity, community projects, men of the parish are asked to exercises of the Bible School, health and welfare, senior, youth, donate their time on Saturdays The service begins at 10 a.m. Mr. conservation, education, arts and to help with the building. A fi-Hahn will bring the message at crafts, drama, literature, music, nancial drive has been started by the Worship Service at 11 a.m. international understanding and the men of the parish. All parishand tell something of their work. care citizenship, safety and de- oners are being contacted.

tendance contest closes this Sun- Mrs. Wiliam W. Shaw, presi- Sunday after Pentecost. The day. The Reds have continued to dent of the Harrington New Cen- color of vestments worn at Mass maintain their lead throughout tury Club, is making arrange- is green. The gospel for the day opportunity for the Blue to catch men to be notified of the confer- 7, verses 11-16. This gospel shows up and win the contest. The los- ence so that as many who are us Christ's compassion for a ing side will treat the winning able to attend will attend. Mrs. widowed mother whose dead son side. The score at present:—Reds Fred Bailey is serving again as was being carried out for burial. transportation chairman and will The gospel prefigures another Visitors welcomed to our serv- make arrangements for interest- mother, the Church, who weeps ices this past week were, Miss ed persons to go to Newark. The unceasingly over the spiritual Pam Fox of Milford. We enjoyed deadline for making reservations dead of so many of Her children having Pam in our Bible School is Sept. 5, when checks made whom She would conduct to the and morning worship service. Al- payable to Mrs. John Cronin at grace of Jesus Christ. Let us re-

Mrs. Deihl have been vacation- year are: American Home-Mrs. His Church, within which we Joyce, and Barbara Taylor of Mrs. T .Brinton Holloway; Com- most precious blood. Lincoln were also welcomed as munity Affairs-Mrs. Arthur Coady's term; Conservation—Mrs. Of The Night" at Reese At the evening worship serv- James Moore, serving out Mrs. fiars—Mrs. Abner Hickman and Robert Mitchum and a great

Mood will continue to teach the chairman if they are interested taining bill. young people in the art of Soul in attending the fall conference.

### Magnolia

Miss Eleanor Davis in company

tic City. Trailer Court.

Mrs. Edna Davis spent the Disney Cartoon Circus as the weekend in Harrington as the added attraction. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

on Sunday after spending the Beach Jamboree summer in Ocean City, Md.

Sunday. Magnolia Trailer Court left Friin charge of the annual gladday to visit their daughter and handing on the sand.

Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.

Delaware. Mrs. Florence Kenton, who has of Ceremonies H. Edward Maull cheer her.

guests Sunday evening of the Among the men introduced was Burges.

ton is visiting her grandmother, in the Fire Hall.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### St. Bernadette's Church Notes

The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pas- Federation of Women's Clubs mington will be here for Mass

A few weeks ago, several families of the parish enjoyed them-

Our anniversary picnic will be

Sunday will be the fifteenth

chance we have lost His grace by

pastor of the church will conduct tion-Mrs. J. C. Messner; Fine A glance at the Reese Theatre the service bringing a message on Arts-Mrs. Arnold B. Gilstad; coming events program to be "Faithful Sayings". Attendance Music Division-Mrs. Richard S. found in this newspaper indicates has been good at these evening Gibson; International Affairs— the management of Movie Center services, but there is room for Mrs. Robert Creadick; CARE— is outdoing themselves and meet-Mrs. James Fair; Membership- ing every promise that the great-The regular Wednesday eve- Mrs. John J. Pitlick Jr., filling est hits of Hollywood will play

The Young Peoples Choir and Religions of the World-Mrs. cast are featured in MGM's new hit, "The Angry Hills", topping held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colethe direction of Mrs. Floyd NasThursday, Friday, and Saturday, man, 302 Richard Street. We ser are working to complete Aug. 27-28-29, with Willard Parkmiss our choir during vacation plans for the coming year. er and Audrey Dalton in "The Members of the Harrington Lone Texan" the cofeature. Extra Club are urged to call their added treats complete this enter-

It can be said that Fredric It is a worthwhile program that March and Kim Novak hit new The congregation are reminded has been planned with great care acting heights in Columbia's tre-Night" listed for showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1. To miss it is to miss one of the top dramatic

pictures of all times. It's great news-get ready now with Miss June Williams of Mil- the big one is coming to Movie ford spent the weekend in Atlan- Center. The Band's Aplaying. Irv-Mrs. John Bowyer of Chris- nine great stars, Victor Mature, ing Allens "The Big Circus" with tiansburg, Va., is spending some Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, time with her son and daughter- Kathy Grant, Vincent Price and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bow-Peter Lorre is scheduled at Movie yer, and Debbie of Magnolia Center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3-4-5 with a Walt

# Billy Hinsley returned home Democrats Hold

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart and The presence of more than 2,-Connie attended the Storey fam- 000 people and no mosquitoes ily picnic at Tolchester, Md., on made the Democratic Beach Jamboree a success at Lewes Friday Mr. and Mrs. Groff Stoner of night, according to the committee

family, Mr. and Mrs. George The affair was largely social; Boucher and children in North while individuals regarded as having political ambitions were Wayne Callaway participated circulating, everybody else was in the All-Star Football Game circulating too, and there was no Saturday at the University of large amount of political talk. There were no speeches. Master

been a patient at the Kent Genintroduced various celebrities eral Hospital, had contemplated from the Democratic flock, but returning to her home last week they could do no more than wave but suffered a setback in her condition. Cards and letters Among the office nolders on would be greatly appreciated to hand were Rep. Harris B. Mc-

Dowell Jr., State Treasurer Belle Recent guests of the Rev. and Everett, State Auditor Ernest E. Mrs. Charles Burge were Mr. and Killen, Speaker Sherman W. stand first in our hearts-the Mrs. Earl McCormick of Missouri, Tribbitt and most of the House who were enroute to their home and Senate members; Insurance after enrolling their daughter in Commissioner Harry S. Smith; Drew Seminary at Madison, N. J. Mayor Eugene Lammot; and most Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Morris of the Kent and Sussex County of Bowers Beach were the dinner office holders.

B. Guy Wheatley of Broad Creek

The M.Y.A.F. will hold its first | Andrew C. O'Neal, jamboree Miss Patty Danna of Wilming- meeting Sat., Sept. 26 at 6:30, committee chairman, said Lewes police estimated there were 1000 Anyone having any rummage cars in the area, and that 2000 to please save if for the MYAF rum- 2500 person were on the beach.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughters, Joyce and Fran- owned by Walter Messick; 6-Car cis, spent a few days last week 101 driven by Pat Fry and owned at the Swiftwater Inn in Swift- by Jim Cain.

Tommy, Miss Nellie Hopkins and Dick duPont. Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Sunday 8th Race-Micro Midgets-Conin Ocean City, Md.

the W.C.T.U. of Kent County will by Tribbitt; 5-Car 2Esso driven hold a meeting in the People's by Henry Harding; 6-Car 88 Church in Dover on Thursday, driven by Howard Brown. Sept. 3, at 1:30.

ter, Jean, spent Thursday through Mike Wamsley; 2-Car 101 driven Stubbs, 3b Sunday in Olean, N. Y. David by Sherwood; 3-Car 22 driven by Dill, cf Martin returned home with them Bobby Reed; 4-Car 88 driven by after spending two weeks visit- Buddy Matthews; 5-Car 1 driven MOOSE ing with relatives in New York by Billy Dill; 6-Car 99 driven by Outten, 3b

Dolores Kukulka, daughter of 10th Race—Go Carts—10 laps Tibbett, rf Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, 1-Brown; 2-duPont; 3-Betts. celebrated her first birthday on 11th Race-Micro Midgets- P. Stubbs ,cf

Mrs. Wheeler's porch. Mrs. Cora Porter has returned

with her daughter in Milford. Peggy Snowden and Ruth Salisbury of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting the latter's grandfather, Arlie Salisbury.

Barbara Dean spent several days last week in Ocean City,

Miss Kay McDaniel was a visitor last week to New Jersey and Virginia.

Miss Gloria Ann Cain has returned to her home in Brook- Trinity Methodist lyn, N. Y., after spending the summer with her grandparents, Church Notes Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner and children of Millsboro spent Sun-Raughley Sr., Mrs. Wagner's par-

week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. this time. sic, Ohio. The Blades are also meeting of the Trinity W.S.C.S. Agriculture—Ellwood Gruwell,

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles at this time. Peck Jr. visited George Vapaa in the Kent General Hospital Tues- have been working for the past B. Gilstad, Dr. Robert Smith, J.

are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre in Richmond, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyatt and family are visiting in North

Tell What You Have To Sell

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Of Local Interest MICRO-MIDGET NEWS (Continued from page one)

7th Race—Go Carts—8 laps— Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and son, 1-Terry Lloyd; 2-Ray Lloyd; 3-

solation—15 laps—1-Car 22 driv-Terri Kohel celebrated her en by Dickie Sapp; 2-Car 14 drivfourth birthday last Tuesday. en by Jack Sapp; 3-Car 11 driven The 71st annual convention of by Bob Murray; 4-Car 19, driven

9th Race — 1/4 Midget Feature Mrs. Fred Martin and daugh- 20 laps-1-Car 2B driven by Joe Steward.

Feature—25 laps—1-Car 88 driv- Chaffinch, 1b Mrs. Madalyn Dyer was home en by Howard Brown; 2-Car 13, J. Collins, c for the weekend from Freehold driven by Spanky Vincent; 3-Car R. Collins, 2b Raceway where she is working. 3B driven by Clarence Billings; Collison The officers of the W.B.A. had 4-Car 11 driven by Bob Murray, Wright a picnic at Wheeler's Park on 5-Car 49 driven by Paul Legates; Monday night. After the picnic 6-Car 2Esso driven by Henry Home Run: Chaffinch they enjoyed a social hour on Harding; 7-Car 14 driven by Jack Sapp; 8-Car 2 driven by Gene TEAM Jarrell; 9-Car 111 driven by Greenwood home after spending some time Spearing; 10-Car 3 driven by Felton Frosty; 11-Car 71 driven by H. A. C. Smokey; 12-Car 1 driven by Clar- Moose ence Gray; 13-Car 22 driven by D. P. L. Dickie Sapp; 14-Car 19 driven by Legion Tribbitt; 15-Car 3A driven by Lincoln

Don't forget Mico Midget racing at its best at The Blue Hen Harrington C. of C. Speedway every Saturday night 8 p.m. See you at the races.

Sunday, 10 a.m., church school. Fulton Downing, Cliff Miller, day with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus tendent. 11 a.m. divine worship. Community Betterment—J. C. driver of the passenger car after The members of Trinity Metho- Messner, W. A. Wheeler, Reese B. her release from the hospital. dist Church wish to extend an Harrington, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst invitation to all new comers to Clarence Collins, L. G. Callaway, and son, David, spent last week our community to join with us Dr. Hewitt Smith, Dr. W. T. Chipin Allentown, Pa., visiting rela- in our services of worship. A man, George Thompson. special invitation is given to our Christmas-Thos. Peck, Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades frends at Asbury Church, whose ence Rash, Ken Aiken, Wm. and family are spending this musicler is way on vacation at Outten, John Walls, Charles Jer-

Ralph Draper and family in Leip- Tuesday, Sept. 1: The first fall Simpson, Laurabelle Layton. planning to visit friends in Wis- will be held at 8 o'clock in the Walter Messick, Thos. Peck, Benchurch. It is requested that all jamin Hughes, Carroll Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harring aprons for the Bazaar be ready Jr., J. Edward Hutson, A. Fea-

Members of the O.U.R. Class day evening. Mr. Vapaa was to be released from the hospital on Wednesday.

have been working for the first two weeks constructing new choir lofts in the church sanctuary. They expect to have this Retail Merchants—Chas. Pack, project completed in time for the Jr., Clarence Collins, Thos. Clen-

installation of new carpet The Official Board of Trinity Church held its regular monthly meeting, Aug. 24 at the home of the Rev. Nelson Benjamin. At this meeting the Conference Ap-Edw. Taylor, Carrington Burgess, portionments for 1959-60 were presented and accepted. Mrs. William Shaw presented a report from the parsonage committee relating the improvements which have been made during the past three months in the parsonage.

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tations, reception cards, sympathy acknow-

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ing at prices so low it is hard to believe. A var-

iety of styles and papers from which to choose.

ness stationery, napkins, see US.

And the service is good.

### SOFTBALL NEWS 5 Persons Hurt (Continued from Page One) When Big Bus, TUES., AUG. 25

AT MOOSE HOME

First named is chairman.

read, Robert Creadick, William

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bone and a skull fracture. (After Mr. Leach announced. treatment the child was permit- Services are scheduled for 10:

dismissed and Ida Marie Nicholson, 52, of 1198 Forest Avenue, Dover, who was treated for rib \*

fractures and released. All of the injured were passengers in a sedan driven south on U.S. Route 13 by Anna May Schrieber, who according to state police was in the right lane when she turned into the left, through lane, making a left turn and placing her car directly in the 1959-60 Committees path of the on-coming Greyhound bus driven in the same direction by Eugene McCoy, 34, of Ports-Industrial—Ernest Killen, Ho- mouth, Va. The bus struck the ward Wagner, Theo. Harrington, side and left rear of the Mary-Kessler Farrow, H. E. Quillen, land car.

State police will bring motor William Jester, general superin- Carrington Burgess, Gayle Smith. law violation charges against the

### Railroad News



We hear a lot these days about 'Chicken in the Basket", but last Wednesday it was "Chicken in the Park" at the Delmar Centennial where 85 retired railroad men, some with their wives, assembled in the beautiful oak grove in the center of town and were served barbecued chicken by the young huskies who have so efficiently stepped in to carry the load where we older boys abilities in this respect, they put on a barbecue show that rivaled lyn Tharp, Eyva Warrington, anything ever seen at the famous Delmarva Chicken Contest. While these boys wore chin whiskers and side burns and their leader, Enginehouse Foreman, Stue Lord, was attired in a costume of 100 years ago, there was nothing antiquated about the mass-production barbecuing operation where 150 chickens were cooked at one

> This party was more than home-coming event, as many of us realized we were seeing each

> other for the last time. Since most of us played an important part in the steam age when coal dust and smoke made it tough for clothes drying on washday and practically impossible to maintain a garden, lawn or flower bed, paint houses or keep rain spouts clear of cinders, we have to marvel at what diesel operation has contributed to change this picture and make our towns and homes brighter where we can enjoy our retirement and see our children and grandchildren grow up in a more inspiring atmosphere.

> We retired boys wish to thank the Delmar Dads for feting us and providing such appropriate recognition for men who practically live and die in their over-

> We wouldn't take from an old soldier's grave, Even the humblest bloom, nor

save -One word from the tribute which is his right. For heroism midst the daring

fight. All honor is due him, but forget Who have lived and died in their

### Armed Forces Notes

overclothes.

Richard W. Phillippi, fireman aprentice, USN, of Route 2, Harrington, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Benham operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The six-month cruise began

During her tour of duty, the Benham is scheduled to visit many countries bordering the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and will take part in various operational exercises with other units of the Sixth Fleet. She will return to the United States in February, 1960.

### Union Methodist Church to Observe 170th Anniversary

Five persons were injured Several hundred visitors are when their car swerved into the expected to be in attendance at path of a Greyhound bus at the the 170th Anniversary Celebraintersection of State Route 12 tion of Old Union Methodist and U. S. Route 13, on the out- Church, near Blackbird, Del., on his day. skirts of Felton at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, September 13, according Passengers in the bus escaped ton, president of the Old Union Church Society organized to Church Society.

The injured, all of wnom were "The trustees and officers taken to the Kent General Hos- wish to extend a very cordial inpital in the ambulance of the vitation to residents of the Del-Harrington Fire Department are: marva Peninsula to attend these Elizabeth Hudson, 4, of Chester- services, which are held once a town, Md., fracture of the collar- year in the historic old church,"

ted to be removed to her home 30 and 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., so that she could be cared for by with the Rev. Larry S. Renner her family physician as the frac- of Townsend officiating. Specture was not considered too seri- ial music will be furnished ous to permit removal); Anna throughout the day by the Town-May Schrieber, 51, Chestertown, send and Blackbird Church admitted with chest and back in-choirs. Miss Ethelwyn J. Malojuries and multiple rib fractures; ney is music chairman and John Carey E. Schrieber, 41, Chester- Dickinson will direct the choir.

town, released after treatment of Old Union is one of the early abrasions of the left arm; Diana landmarks of Methodism in the still being watered down at 8 head and left eye, treated and as the adoption of the constitu- 5:30 a.m.

tion of the United States.

Blackbird area. Among its most until 9 a.m.

The church was closed about rant, Felton. to John G. Leach of Wilming- 35 years ago and the Old Union maintain the historic edifice.

### FELTON FIRE (Continued from page one)

Volunteer firemen responded from Felton, Dover, Camden-Wyoming, Frederica, Milford, Hous-

ton, and Harrington companies. Traffic in the area was tangled as employes at the Swift plant arrived shortly before 5 a. m. on their way to work and found their way blocked. Firemen said wind was not a

The smoldering remains were

Lynn Nicholson, 2, of near Dov- United States, having been Monday morning, though most of butter, tea, spices and mustard er, lacerations of the nose, fore- founded in 1789, the same year the fire companies had left by oil, is alarmingly on the increase 2.

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notable members was Levi Scott Donations for Mr. and Mrs. who became a bishop of the George Green, whose residence church and one of the leading was destroyed by fire at Felton church scholars and authors of Monday morning, are being received at Cliff Chamber's Restau-

### Scholarship Bureau (Continued from Page One)

work to award him a grant of \$8500 for the remaining three years.

Besides the name funds, which can be set up with a gift of \$500 or more, the C.S.B. also receives money from 350 members that goes into a general fund. Contributions can also be made to memorialize or honor someone or an

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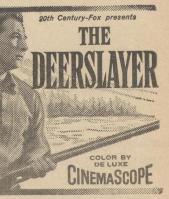
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