Tommy Smack, Ocean City Wins

Delmarva Junior Championship

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Fire early Wednesday caused an estimated \$90,000 damage to \$4.5 Million the power room and equipment of the Sussex Poultry Company Mosquito War

Equipment from the Carlisle, Urged Houston, and Ellendale Fire companies repsonded to the alarm at Charles D. Murphy, Jr., says he 5:30 a.m. and prevented the fire can premanently abate Delaware's from spreading from the concrete mosquitoes—with about \$4,500, power building to the sprawling 000 over a five-year period. wooden main plant which adjoins | Murphy, director of the State nounced the buildup.

ued at \$25,000 each by David five-year plan Wednesday to N. Pack, owner of the company, Maxson Terry ,chairman of the and said as far as he knows it is were destroyed along with the Highway Commission. It was all the largest one for the state since Fire School roof of the building and other spelled out with the amount of the Korean War.

Officers of the Carlisle Fire years. Company estimate damage to the Terry asked, "What effect do

ing Company because of a lack of ceipts. vent spoilage.

Fire company officers have not boost outdoor recreation. determined the cause of the blaze.

## Bush Sworn In As Kent Judge

the first full-time judge of the health threats posed by Delaware traps" in Delaware. Kent County Court of Common! mosquitoes.'

12 years by Judge Charles L. mendations for two reasons: Terry, Jr., president judge of 1. No one knows where the speeding automobiles.

Approximately 110 relatives, time. friends and fellow members of 2. Murphy is having problems the Kent County bar attended of trying to get \$35,000 from the

went to a luncheon reception five-year anti-mosquito plan: in the new judge's honor at the 1. Spend about \$3,000,000 over

Judge Terry welcomed Judge poundments, and new machinery. diciary."

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel ap- administration and research. pointed Judge Bush after a law making the judgeship full time, and paying \$12,000 a year was passed during the current ses- Bogus Bill sion of the General Assembly. Judge Bush said he expected Flood Denied to begin hearing cases in about two weeks. First, he said, he

Ernest V. Keith who was on night by the Secret Service. the Common Pleas bench for a months minus four days.

replaced in 1951 by the estab- break." Court for the two counties.

Highway Department's mosquito Three electric generators, val- control division, presented this money needed for each of the five

building at between 10 and 15 you think your plan would have check of the News-Journal files upon the economy of the state."

The power building supplied Murphy said he had no statislight and electricity to the main tics but he is sure it would bring plant and to an ice plant used tourists to Delaware and send for the storage of frozen poultry. more people to resorts, thus in-Cartons of pickles, stored in creasing the consumption of gas- biggest call since the Korean War. Ladies Auxiliary members acthe ice plant by the Milford Pack- oline and upping the gas tax re-

be removed Wednesday to pre- real estate values in the mosqui- Russian arms buildup. to infested areas and certainly

> Murphy cautiously warns that his plan is not "a panacea for local mosquito problems." He does not promise total eradication but "the control of the salt marsh species of mosquitoes should re-

He was sworn into office for no action on Murphy's recom-

money will come from at this

mission for fighting mosquitoes.

After administering the oath ditching, construction of im- Wednesday in Dover.

He estimates the operating ex-(Continued on Page 8)

A report that a large quantity wants to review work now be- of counterfeit \$20 bills has been auto speed convictions and the Judge Bush succeeds Judge areas was denied Wednesday over the past few years — and

"There's been no appreciable ble is." total of 12 years and eight quantity recently in Delaware," Judge Keith served two four- agent in charge of the Philadel- ed the Pratt committee to conyear terms, 1943-47, and 1947-51, phia office. "There have been bills tinue its studies along with the Delaware River and Bay is at when the Common Pleas judge turned in from the Wilmington motor vehicle commissioner. was also judge of the Juvenile area over the past couple of Court for Kent and Sussex months, but this is a continuing Highway Commission's and \$600 in stolen crabs and crab \$200. Counties, a system which was thing. There's been no large out- Whitby's point of view is this: pots in the last 10 weeks and

lishment of a separate Juvenile He was queried about a report lation, any driver convicted any- a 24-hour watch on his pots. He was again appointed to the that large quantities of counter- miles over a posted speed zone among the many father-son Court of Common Pleas bench feit bills had turned up in Phila- automatically has his license teams along the river and bay on Dec. 20, 1956, for a four-year delphia, Wilmington and South suspended for at least 30 days. who try to add to the family (Continued on Page 8) Jersey resorts.

## Highway Agency Opens Road Work Estimates

\$580,657, according to the lowest fic control cable. bids received by the State High- The bidders, with the amount way Department Tuesday.

three contracts, one for the requirements of each of the three & Lynch, Inc., Wilmington, its by 20 miles—and that drivers but loss of pots can be even tal of 68,600 tons of hot mix, in Wilmington, \$396,604; Henry C. censes. addition to some other items in Eastburn & Sons, Newark, \$409, However, the commission Wed- Three Hurt in Kent Crashes; several of the counties.

Also received were bids for the purchase of a mechanical soil compactor, for use in the Wilmington, \$463,856.80. Division of Tests, and for providing a total of 13,000 feet of

George & Lynch, Inc., of Wil-Wilmington, \$82,570. mington, submitted the low bids for the hot mix supplies for Lynch, Inc., Wilmington, \$106,- Driver, 15, Hurt New Castle and Sussex counties. 675; Interstate Amesite Corp., Their price for the New Castle Wilmington, \$107,950; Henry C. Benjamin Betts, 15, of Fred-driven by LaGrow, was traveling

Mt. Pleasant was low bidder for Inc., Hakensack, N. J., \$925; the Kent County requirements, Chesapeake Supply & Equip- was driving fast east on Route ded 75 more feet, and smashed

Soil Tests, Inc., of Hackenmechanical soil compactor and Co., Wilmington, \$4,053.

The bids were received on projects, were as follows: New Castle hot mix, George victions of exceeding speed lim-

352; Interstate Amiesite Co., going 50 miles or more in a 25

Kent hot mix: Delaware Roads ses automatically suspended. o., Mt. Pleasant, \$80,082; Henry Until further notice, the sustraffic signal control cable, in C. Eastburn & Sons, Newark. pension regulation about 20 \$82,035; George & Lynch, Inc.,

Sussex hot mix: George & Car Rams Tree,

Pleasant, \$127,500. Delaware Roads Company of Soil Compactor: Soil Tests, Viola.

ment Co., Dover, \$949. Signal control cable: Graybar and hit a tree. sack, N. J., submitted the low Electric Co., Wilmington, \$3,bid of \$925 for providing the 055.70; Arteraft Electric Supply Kent General Hospital, Dover. abrasions and Grenier multiple

## State's Draft Call Redoubled

Delaware's draft call will jump In Golf at Shawnee Club by almost 10 per cent for the second straight month in September as the result of President Kennedy's national defense build-

The September call will be 45 men, more than twice the 22 called up this month.

At the beginning of August, this month's draft quota was listed at a normal 13 men, but it was upped to 22 when the President an-

Lt. Col. Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, announced the September call Monday night

The highest previous post-Ko rean War draft call for this state At Federalsburg was 38 during May of 1954, a

tember, he said, all for the Army. beginning at 8 a. m. For the nation, too, this is the The program for firemen and

space in its own facilities, had to He also said it would increase over the Berlin situation and a two motion pictures on fires

## State Probes 'Speed Traps

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Russell W. Whitby and a Highway Commission commit-William G. Bush III became duce materially the nuisance and tee are searching for "speed

They are going to single out The Highway Commission took municipal and village police forces in whom they have no confi-

When this survey is finished, then the Highway Commission will say, in effect:

"We will ignore all convicthe brief ceremony in the Super- state's contingency fund through tions for speeding in those comior Court room of the court the State Permanent Budget com- munities—and will refuse to sus-In brief, here is the Murphy rested by those policemen."

The search for speed traps was the five years for comprehensive way Commission at its meeting The decision was made, at

town or village.

aproving this recommendation, Stanley Hoperstead.

Smyrna. Whitby, however, sug- been set as a rain date. gested a special study before any action is taken. He said, "Let me study the 'Crabjackers' Plaguing circulating in the Wilmington record of license suspensions Rivermen With Thefts

we'll find out where the "trou-The Highway Commission ing. said Joseph P. Jordan, special agreed to wait - and instruct-

The situation — from the

According to a current regu- said he has hired a man to keep

This is then put against his income by selling crabs to local figure this year. hotels, motels, and restaurants. driving record for life. The commissioners and Whit
The teams go out in small jackers' are wily as well as Greenwood Trust by do not believe that all police boats early in the morning and greedy. He has lain in wait sevofficers of Delaware, particular- bait their pots-two foot square ly in small towns, are competent wire cages with trap doors set but says he picked the wrong enough to clock a car accurate- to close when the bait is taken. nights.

The hot mix, hot laid asphal- Graybar Electric Company, Wil- ly enough, so as to say whether Till said the pirates operate at tic concrete patching, on exist- mington, with a price of \$3,055.- a driver was going 18 miles ov- dusk when it is hard to see ing state highways, will cost 70 was low bidder on the traf- er the posted speed zone or 20 them. According to him, they men at Woodland Beach near Greenwood, is having 'Open miles. Some of the commissioners the pots in place and either of their bids on the various feel that speed traps in Delaware empty the pots or make off damages. are responsible for unfair con- with the crabs plus the pots.

counties, and provided for a to- \$393,900; Greggo & Ferrara, Inc., are thus deprived of their li-226; E. Earle Downing, Inc., Wil- nesday did amend the suspenmington, \$422,530; Wilson Consion regulation by stating that One Car Skids 135 Feet tracting Co., New Castle, \$432,- drivers who are found guilty of

mile zone shall have their licen-

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requirements was \$393,900 and Eastburn & Sons, Newark, \$108,- erica, got a broken left leg and too fast as it crossed the railroad \$106,675 for the Sussex County 970; Delaware Roads Co., Mt. face cuts Tuesday in an auto tracks on a curve on Route 44 accident three miles east of in Hartly at 3:20 a.m.

State police at Dover said he feet, hit an asphalt shoulder, skid-379, a dirt road. His car skidded against a tree. Damage was about \$1,000. The boy was taken to the LaGrow has a broken jaw and

He was admitted.

# Tommy Smack, of Ocean City, City, Md., 79, and R. Wilson, Re

Md., was the winner in the first hoboth, 79. flight of the Delmarva Junior Third flight winners were Championship at the Shawnee follows: B. Whiting, Easton, 83; Country Club golf course Wed- N. Sartorius, Pocomoke City, 86,

He smacked the ball 18 holes Club, Salisbury, 87. in 73. M. Bruckman, also of Ocean City, had 76, and J. ionship, played for 9 holes, Jay Smith, also of Ocean City, had Smith, Pocomoke City, had 39;

Second flight winners were as follows: D. Eisenhauer, Seaford, 78; J. Manson, Pocomoke

# Scheduled

The Federalsburg Volunteer Fire Company will play host to tournament at Pocomoke City. Nationally, the Selective Serv- the seventh annual Del-Mar-Va ice will draft 25,000 men in Sep-fire School Sunday, Aug. 20, Harrington Youth

The abrupt step-up in the draft tually begins Saturday night at is a reflection of U.S. concern 8 o'clock with the showing of and a third feature, the 1960

Registration will be held from the first demonstration called yards. "Magic of Fire," to be held at 9 o'clock. This safety educational demonstration is concerned with the prevention and extinguishment of accidental fires.

cludes the use of several hun- from 23 yards, and R. Leon Pleadred pounds of equipment, de- santon of Magnolia, 87 from 25 dence when it comes to clocking picts the main causes and types yards. of unintentional fires which re sult in tremendous loss of life Lower Kent Co. and property in the United States each year. Last year, Republican News more than 19,000 people died in fires which occurred at the rate of more than 3,000 per day.

Following an hour's luncheon partment of the University of burning demonstration.

Warrant Officer George Keller, portunity to make new ones. The commission came close to M/Sgt. Jesse Toulson and Lt. This is the kind of event in on sale.

According to George Till, of

Minquadale, crab pirating on the

Till estimates that he has lost

Loss of crabs is bad enough,

early Wednesday.

two accidents in which speeding Hartly ambulance. They were ad-

cars hit trees in Kent County mitted for X-rays.

Transportation Squadron, Dover Woodside.

bruises and scratches. Both were both drivers.

Air Force Base, were hurt in one.

State police at Dover said a car

The car skidded sideways 60

"its worst in years."

and B. Gore, Greenhills Country

In the Junior Junior Champ-P. Miles, Pocomoke City, 42; and R. Bramble, Cambridge, Md., 43. Second flight winners were as

follows: S. Boulton, Salisbury, 42; W. Shanahan, Easton, 44; and M. Finley, of Rehoboth, 48. The Shawnee Club Championship tournament will be completed by this weekend.

Thomas E. Clendening, of Harrington, a club member, was awarded a handsome trophy this week for having best ball in a

# Wins Sussex Shoot

A 13-year-old Harrington youth won a Sussex County trapshoot Sunday.

Glenn B. Smith took the 100 registered handicap targets event hitting 94 from 18 yards. He beat a field of 28 shooters, including 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Sunday, with his father, who broke 87 from 20

Runnerup was Donald J. Mitchell of Lincoln, who cracked 93 targets from 20 yards. Other leaders were Stanley E. Harding of Harrington, 91 from 20 yards; This demonstration, which in- Walter D. Marvel of Lincoln, 89

hot dog picnic, Saturday, Aug. 19 at 6:00 p. m. The location Fashion Show break, the host fire-fighters and will be at Big Stone Beach. The the Fire Service Extension De- price will be \$1.00 per family.

counted as our monthly meeting. Church at the Field House The day's program will be All persons other than club Harrington High School o Bush to the Delaware judiciary. 2 — Be ready to spend from Whitby's request, after the com- climaxed by a demonstration by members are also invited to at- Tuesday, September 12, 1961. In his response the new judge \$285,000 to \$319,500 a year for mission received a recommendawho is 36, pledged to "carry airspraying and fogging, main- tion that it ignore speeding con- National Guard showing the did not attend our last picnic, ions will be shown by Emanon the high standards set forth taining the ditches, and operat-victions based on testimony from proper procedure for removing try and be present for this one; | uel's of Dover. by the other members of ju- ing and preserving the impound- New Castle County police or pilots from ejection seats. as it is a lot of fun and good entertainment, refreshments and Control Commission for a term ments. Also included would be police of any Delaware city, Guardsmen taking part will be for all friends, plus also the op- door prizes. Home made cake, ending May 15, 1965, was con- er tile from Short Street to a

made by a committee headed by Should the weather turn in- derstand reasons for being rep- for the show has been prepared Commissioner Elmer Pratt, of clement, Sunday, Aug. 27, has resented. Therefore we hope to and will be presented by Mrs. have a large number present.

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spun around, and upset.

materials.

which you get to know and unThe theme and commentary Baking Company here, succeeds if it (the water) will go to West

William Humes, immediate past president of The Delaware Business and Professional Women's Wilson Descendants Club.

Members of the Church are spending many hours in planning and preparing this show The airlines aren't the only more costly. Construction of the ones being plagued by hijack- pots takes a good bit of time in order to present an enjoyable evening for all. Some thirty and costs about \$10 each in models will present approxi-Till claims he had 16 pots mately ninety styles for all oc-

loss of \$160 and estimates his The program will consist of of Wyoming; Mrs. Gladys Lang- vent the flow of water down loss in pots for the season at one hour of style presentations, shaw and son, Jay, of Denton; the street. followed by a half hour inter- Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Walters, sons, Harry G. Farrow protested a It's so bad now that Till may mission. During intermission, Tom and Earl, of Canterbury; sidewalk on his property on run a deficit this year instead of entertainment will be provided Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters, and High Street had been damaged adding to his painter's income. under the direction of Melvin son, Jeffery, of Ocean City, Md.; by street workers. The Street from Philadelphia which said where in Delaware for going 20 Till and his son, Sonny, are He said he usually can make Brobst, music director of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Committee was asked to look at about \$600 in a season, but with rington High School. After relosses already at \$600, it is freshments are served, the show and children, Joyce, John, Jane The city manager was asked doubtful that he will reach that will continue with additional and Bill; Miss Lelia A. Wilson; to search for personnel to serve

## According to Till, the "craberal night to ambush the pirates Co. To Hold Open House Others have had better luck.

The Greenwood Trust Co. According to some reports, crabcently and forced them to pay one to four o'clock to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The public Another group from Port Penn is invited. The officers and dichased a boatload of thieves rectors will be present to greet you. William S. Lord, president to the Social Securitl Act, veter- aries would benefit in the long and chairman of the board of ans receiving benefits, or plan- run by taking a reduced social directors, also will be celebrat. ning retirement, should contact security benefit now, rather than ing his 50th year in banking, the Social Security office. for it was he who opened the bank on August 30, 1911.

#### Three persons were injured in taken to the base hospital in the Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Curry,

son, Donald, and Miss Hazel Cur-Earlier a car driven by Norman Two airmen, James LeGrow, 23, Edward Taylor, 47, of Woodside, of Grayling, Mich., and Oswald was injured in a similar accident month's trip to the West Coast. Grenier, 23, both of the 1607th three-tenths of a mile north of Places visited were Mt. Rush- benefits. more, Yellowstone National Troopers said Taylor was driving too fast on County Route 125 and his car smashed highway department signs, ran into a tree, Currys visited Mr. and Mrs. vised. Taylor was taken to the Kent Lewis Ortali and family in Sole-General Hospital in the Torbert dad, Calif., while Miss Hazel the Social Security Administra- cial security benefit for each \$2 Ambulance. He was admitted for Johnson visited Lieut. Col. and tion office at 504 West Tenth of earned income between \$1200 treatment of severe cuts of the Mrs. T. W. Pstrak, of Vallejo, Street, or at Dover, to see if they and \$1700 a year, and the applicaface and upper part of the body Calif. On returning, they spent meet the new work tests. Widows tion deadline for purposes of reand X-rays. His car was wrecked. overnight with Mr. and Mrs. L. of veterans not now receiving a troactive disability determination Charges are pending against A Suchrstedt and family, of social security benefit should in- is extended from June 30, 1961, Denver, Colo.

# Council Considers Temporary Ban Of Parking Meters; Drainage Problems Eyed It appears two-hour parking Rash, and others owning proper-



Edward N. Greenlee

Army Pvt. Edward N. Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, Route 2, Felton, recenty was assigned to Company A, ed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 19-year-old soldier is Public High School and was em-

## St. Stephen's The Club will hold a crab and Church to Hold

Final plans are being formu There will be games for the lated for the Gala Fashion Show Maryland will conduct a house children, and this picnic will be to be presented by St. Stephens Rash Appointed

stolen in one night last week for casions. style presentation.

At the request of the Cham- check on what width is called ber of Commerce, represented for in the plat maps in the by Clarence Collins, chairman of courthouse at Dover. its Legislative Committee, the Council authorized its attorney Richard Bullock and Mrs. Herman C. Brown, to draw up Wilbur Jacobs appeared before an ordinance to be acted on at the Council and, at the same the next meeting on two-hour time, a petition was presented

the meters be inactivated for Streets. one year, but the Council did Bullock lives at the corner of not specify a time limit. The the streets, while Mrs. Jacobs Chamber made its request in an owns five properties, some of attempt to improve business in which front on Dorman Street. the downtown area.

Calvin Street out the legal width of Calvin it came nearly to her basement Street on which one lives and

on which both own property. The City was scheduled to curb and blacktop the street to a 30-foot width. It is now about 27 or 27½ feet. The new width! Special Troops, U. S. Army, would require sidewalks to be Europe. A stenographer in the Army, Greenlee entered the pushed back two feet. The City's Army last January and Complet- attorney, Herman C. Brown, wanted to know the authority for the 30-foot width. "Is there a 1960 graduate of Harrington a plat or deed record, or what is it,?" he asked. On a question to Clarence Collins, former pany in Dover before entering the councilman from the ward, he ing because of a trip. Bullock said he understood the proposed new width came from deeds in

> Stafford says he favors a 26- have to be revamped and it foot width with parking on one would be very expensive. side only. This would make the Mrs. Jacobs asked, "Is it right street 35 feet from sidewalk to for water from streets to flood sidewalk with no space between lots," and got no answer. She

# To Liquor Board

Rash, of Harrington, as a mem- try to work it out the first of There will be ber of the Alcoholic Beverage the week. candy and fancy work will be firmed by the State Senate large drain on Dorman Street Thurs., Aug. 10.

T. Brinton Holloway, also of Har- Street and, if it will, we'll do rington, who died June 28.

# Hold Reunion

John P. and Lelia A. Wilson, de- street has only lots. scendants was held Sunday at Petersburg Recreation Center. after similar ones. However, a Those attending were:

and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Conner it. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as crossing guards at the school all of Wilmington; daughter, Mrs. house. ria, of Seaford, and Alvin Smith, the money. It was agreed to of Wilmington.

may be substituted, on a trial ty on the street, told the Counbasis, for parking meters in cil they favored a 30-foot width Attorney Brown said he would

## Drainage Problems

to improve the drainage in an The C. of C. had requested area at Mispillion and Short

Bullock complained that water came from several streets to George Paskey and Anstine make a pool at his home. Mrs. Stafford appeared before the Jacobs said it flooded a lot back Council in an attempt to find of her store and that one time

> Bullock said the curbing of streets, and the building up of a lot for an educational building in the rear of Trinity Methodist Church, caused water to usual. The trustees of the church

was not at Monday night's meet-City Manager George Graham said the drainage system would

the walk and the curb. James then asked, "Please get en-

gineers to check on it.' Mayor Peck, after replying, 'we'll see what we can do," said, "The next time we have a surveyor in town, let's have an instrument on that thing." Con-The nomination of Clarence tinuing, he said the City would

would take care of it. The Rash, manager of the General mayor replied. "We'll find out

Other Business A petition was presented for hard surfacing of Gordon Street, with curbing only on the north The fifth family reunion of side, since the south side of the

The petition was filed in order councilman protested that to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wil- curb only one side of a street son, of Felton; Mrs. Carolyn Wil- would cause the uncurbed porson, daughters, Pam and Joan, tion to break down and pre-

Samuel Matthews, and Jo Anne, A company had been demonof Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. strating a trash truck. The Frank Wilson, and children, Ron- Council agreed the City needed ny, Donna Faye, Doug, and Glo- one but some said it didn't have

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## pull up the anchors which hold Smyrna caught four pirates re- House' on Sat., Aug. 26, from Veterans Advised to Check Social Security Status

In view of the new amendments, Mr. Egan said some benefit Thomas B. Egan, service officer,

Department of Delaware, Ameri- important changes in act: can Legion, said while many very have returned home after a widows, may result in reduction corresponding increase in family

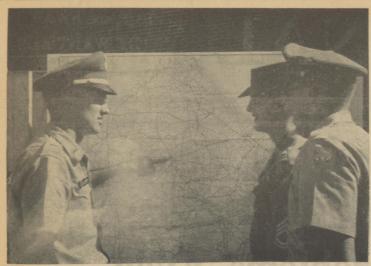
quire as to their status.

waiting until they are 65. Mr. Egan listed the following Reduced old age benefit may

terans and widows of veterans be paid to men retiring as early may be benefited by recent as 62; minimum monthly old-age amendments to the Act, the in- benefits for retired workers over creased payments, especially to 65 increased from \$33 to \$40 with or discontinuance of VA pension benefits; the formula for determining the benefit payable to a Veterans dependents, and bene- widow is changed from 75 per Park, Salt Lake City, San Fran- ficiaries receiving pensions from cent to 82 1/2 per cent of the cisco, Hoover Dam, Zion Nation- the VA must promptly report amount her husband received; al Park, Grand Canyon, Pikes changes of income status within work test liberalized so benefici-Peak and the Air Force Acad- 30 days of the date on which they aries are now eligible for social emy in Colorado Springs. The receive the increase Mr. Egan ad- security benefits for the first time; earning test liberalized so Some veterans should contact a beneficiary will lose \$1 of soto June 30, 1962.

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00,-



THIS WAY TO CAMP—2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Callaway, Btry B 2nd Bn. (Skysweeper) 198 Arty., Delaware Army National Guard, (left) stationed at Harrington, briefs (left ed entirely from the Muesum's foreign makers. to right) SFC George B. Langford and Officer Candidate Robert E. Taylor on the route to be used when the unit | Recent Accessions Exhibit moves to Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach, for its annual 2-week encampment beginning tomorrow, Saturday, in the last issue of the Museum iron alarm clock which looks back design and are slightly larg-



CHECK VEHICLES—Vehicle drivers of Btry. B 2nd Bn. "Full Jewelled" according to M. (Skysweeper) 198 Arty., Del. ARNG, stationed at Har- Y. Tobias, Liverpool, England, rington, perform maintenance checks prior to departing for hy a key and has Roman number it truly illustrates "Everything Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach, August 19, under als on a white face. supervision of 2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Callaway, Btry Motor Several old picture post cards its 1559 pages. Officer; SSG Frank D. Bradley, SP4 Joseph E. Green, SP6 given by Miss Ivy L. Chamness Museum Purchases Charles W. Draper and PFC Alfred J. Collins.

home in Kent County.

lock that could be unlocked from

seem, the Egyptian lock is simi-

with the top of the bolt which

was then free and could be with-

drawn from the staple. The key

We are indebted to the follow-

this exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

old W. T. Purnell Collection, Mrs.

Commodore Macdonough China

The Macdonough Victory china

which was pictured in the Janu-

ary, 1961 issue of the Museum

News was exhibited in the shop

window. The background was

painted a light blue and a large

photocopy of an engraving of

Macdonough's Battle on Lake

Champlain, September 11, 1814,

was used as a backdrop.

United States.

also served as a handle.

## Guards Get Ready To Move Out

Officers and men of Btry B, 2nd Bn Delaware National Guard this week made preparations for active duty field training at Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach.

The Harrington unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Earle E. Worthington, will ready their 75 MM "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft guns and drills this week for the early the outside as there were no key watch given by Dr. and Mrs. morning convoy on Saturday.

ment, commanded by CWO Harold R. Welch, Jr., at Harrington, is also in the final stages of pretraining period.

nine days of the encampment at near Nevevah and is similar to the Bethany Beach range. The the ones in the frescos mentioned 107th Ord, Det. (CD) will be in above. For this reason this type support of this unit as well as lock has been called the "Egyptthe other line units in the 2nd ian" lock and amazing as it may

The second phase of the train- lar in principal to the pin tumbler ing program will be held at va- lock invented by Linus Yale Jr. rious bivouac areas in the state. in 1868. They were made of wood, This portion of the encampment fastened to the outside of a gate, will be conducted as a part of the and had a key with wooden pegs standard Army Training Test to resembling an oversized tooth determine the unit's degree of brush which was used to activate combat readiness. The program coresponding wooden pins or tumwill be observed and graded by blers in the lock which kept the regular Army personnel. The Har- bolt from moving. Lifting the rington units will return home on key raised the tumblers flush

## **Delaware State** Museum News

Locks, Keys and Hinges Exhibit Alexander, Guy H. Bowdle, Miss One of the many things we Olivia M. Coffin, Mrs. John M. take for granted is the lock we Collins, E. I. duPont deNemours use to protect our homes, offices, & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Firth, cars or other possessions. We sim- Friends in Pennsylvania, Mrs. ply lock a door and go away sat- Marion R. A. Holloway, Hon. Harisfied that all will be secure until we return. This is an inheritance Noble S. Warren, Zwaanendael we take for granted because our Museum and the Museum's Collecforebears through the years in- tion. vented and developed various means to secure their valuables.

The latch with a string attached that could be pushed through a hole to allow a person to open a door from the outside was a lock only when the string was pulled inside the door. This did not allow you to lock the door and go away as you too would be locked out. The same thing applied when a sliding bolt or large wooden bar was used. It is true that the people of means could purchase locks and in most cases had servants who could be left behind to act as quards, whereas the poorer people could not afford to travel anyway.

The locks, keys, and keyhole covers and hinges that composed made up these and other com- son's mother about fifty years our exhibit were all used in Delaware. A large variety of keys from the more common ones of brass to those of cast iron were by the Wood Company reveals or. keyhole lock plate from an old 1830 sea-shells and flowers were The white woolen shawl given

became the favorite. Sometimes Exhibit. flowers were used alternately A silver closed case watch was silver dessert knives, six spoons with six scrolled reserves, se- given to the Museum by Dr. and and six dinner fork all bearing parated from the central design Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins along the touch mark of H. J. Pepper

color was again in favor.

randa C. Dashiell. The above 1870. items were given by Mrs. Louise Farrow Barr.

mins have been generous donors the gift of a catalogue issued advance appointments be made to the Museum. One of their most about 1905 by the First National recent contributions is a mans Co-Operative Society of Chicago. gold watch with hunting case while it has no Delaware connecby a key and has Roman numer-

show scenes along the Brandywine, the "Historial Residence of lix O. C. Darnley, of Claymont, Caesar A. Rodney, Wilmington," Sussex County house; a strap Old Swedes Church, and the hinge from a building near Wil- State House in Dover before any low Grove; a hinge from the Old additions were added.

Friends Meeting House on North An elaborately inlaid pencil Little Creek Road, Dover; a lock, box with a lock was presented key and door pull from a house by Mrs. J.V.C. Thompson. Several near Claymont; several locks different kinds of wood were used from old dwellings in Sussex to make this interesting inlay.

County; a key escutcheon used A gold plated closed case watch on Dover's Old Presbyterian with Roman numerals on a white Church; and a large wooden box face, given by Mrs. Angelica Killock from the Warren Family len Cope was included in this exhibit. The watch has a second Locks were originally fastened hand and was manufactured by Darley to the outside of a door or gate the Hampden Watch Co. It is organizational equipment during and could only be unlocked from small in size compared to the

holes until the Greeks invented a Cummins. Dr. William C. Prouse, Rehoboth either side of a door. The first gave the Mueusum the shawl used known locks were recorded in in this exhibit. It is made of white frescos on Egyptian tombs in the wool with brown stripes forming paration for the annual two-week | Nile Valley which indicates that a plaid and has a natural fringed locks were used at least 4000 edge. It was worn and owned by Btry B will conduct practice years ago. The oldest lock in ex- Dr. Prouse's grandmother, who and record firing of their auto- istence was discovered by Joseph before her marriage on February matic weapons during the first Bonomi, an Italian, at Khorsabad, 6, 1851 to Moses Van Burkalow, was Margaret M. Townsend. She lived at Magnolia and died on June 8, 1888 and in buried in the Dover M. E. Cemetery. Recent Gifts

During the warm summer months, people are reluctant to 'clean out" the attic and spend most of their time keeping cool, with the result that the number of gifts to the Museum are fewer in number. It has been the case during this quarter. The gifts received are no less welcome and are of considerable value to our

In addition to the watch described in the Recent Accessions Exhibit, Mrs. Cope gave the Museum a hand crocheted purse with blue and cream thread with cut steel beads. It has a gun steel frame with cut steel beads forming donors for the fine items in ing a tassel on each side at the hinge and a bead fringe on the bottom. It is from the Killen

Three miniature military figures mounted on a wooden base has a brass plate that proclaims "Officer-Private-Drummer, The Delaware Regiment, (Haslet's) 1776." These were carefully made and given by Mr. Ernest J. Owen. The two inch high figures are painted in Revolutionary War

From the estate of Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, through the courtesy of Dr. Samuel J. Wright, of Newark, the Museum received two altar vases. They are brass with a bulbous center portion a round weighted base and a flaring lip.

Mrs. H. V. C. Thompson gave a wooden letter writing box fin-A great many of these blue ished in black lacquer with gold printed Staffordshire china pieces Oriental designs of men and wowere made between 1818 and 1845 men, houses, flowers and trees. by Enoch Wood and Sons of Eng- The lid has a separate panel and land. Even though the battle went there is a section for paper in the against Great Britain, the English bottom. A lift out tray has three people were so anxious to win compartments for pens and penthe American trade that they cils. It was used by Mrs. Thompmemorative pieces for sale in the ago. The pencil box described in the Recent Accessions Exhibit A study of the borders made was also given by the same don-

shown as were many wooden and that there were considerable. The post cards mentioned in iron box locks. Some of the items changes in style as the years the recent accessions exhibit were of special interest were a latch passed. As fads change from year given by Miss Ivy L. Chamness and hinges removed from a door to year during the present time, and are believed to have been of a log house near Newark; a they also changed then. Prior to purchased about sixty years ago.

leaves, vine leaves and berries scribed in the Recent Accessions hanced in the past few quarters.

with the one mentioned in the and all properly authenticated. Colors also changed with the Recent Accessions Exhibit. It was designs and the cobalt blue was made by the Elgin National and one-half inches long have used in many different tones de- Watch Company, Elgin, Illinois hollow handles which are eight pending on its purity. As a rule, and has the name on the face of sided with two wide flat areas on its hue tended to grayness or in- the watch. It has a second hand, the side. The blades are four and digo on the early porcelains, but black Roman numerals on a three-quarter inches long and seon the wares we are considering white face, and is stem wound. ven-eights of an inch wide. These it was blue, or violet blue, which Incidentally, the Elgin National sets them in a class by them- Watch Co. founded in 1864 and fore 1828. selves. At first light blue tones the Waltham Watch Company were popular but about 1800 a are the few survivors of the than most are the fiddle back board. dark rich color was used. How- early American watch companies. style with upturned handles and ever, about 1830 the original pale Most of the others have fallen rounded "shoulder". The four This China exhibit was install- cheaper labor by Swiss and other inches long. They are in excellent

An interesting clock presented by Mrs. Louise Farrow Barr is Some of the items referred to watches. It is a travelling cast three are of the modified fiddle News under "Additions to Barr like a miniature mantel clock. er than English size spoons and Collection" were selected for the Only 7 1/2 inches high, painted are in excellent condition. The in-Recent Accessions exhibit. Two black with brass bands at the itials "W.P.E." are on the handle. photographs of the ruins of the top and above the base, it has Dashiell Homestead, Laurel, Del- ivy leaf inlay of mother-of-pearl aware after the June 24, 1899 fire at each corner. The glass cover Conducted Tours and the travelling knife, fork and over the face is in a round brass napkin set were shown. A small frame and it has glass panels on grouus conducted through the silver teething toy in the form of each side exposing the works. The Museum buildings during the a whistle with two small silver dial for setting the alarm is on spring quarter than at any other Sept. 15, 1964; Wilson's until Sept. Police Bureau (1921-1935). In bells dangling from the sides the back of the clock with the time. These groups are mainly 15, 1965. would probably keep a young tot keys for winding. The bell is lo- composed of school children who contented with mother prepared cated in the base and what is are studying Delaware history but his resignation does not be- house, where he served until apdinner. It has a mother-of-pearl unusual is that both the clock and and suplement their book knowhandle. Also included were a ci- the alarm are in good working or- ledge with the visual exhibits ofgar case and a pencil sketch sign- der. The design of the clock and fered by the Museum. The class-

tion, it is a wonderful addition to ed. our reference book collection as you eat, wear, or use from a needle to a threshing machine" in

Three books illustrated by Feone of the best-known illustrators of the nineteenth century, have been purchased by the Museum Judd's "Margaret" contains thirty sketches drawn by Darley and engravel by Konrad Huber. "Darley's Cooper Vignettes" contains 62 sketches for the writings of James Fenimore Cooper and were executed by several engravers. A small book called "The Vagabonds" which is a poem by J. T. his dog was also illustrated by

Most residents of Delaware are familiar with Darley Road in are requested to make appoint-Claymont but have no idea how it ments for such tours in advance received its name, F. O. C. Darley whenever possible. was born in Philadelphia in 1822 and purchased the "Wren's Nest or Darley Mansion located on the northeast corner of Darley Road and Route 13, in 1850, where he turday afternoon in Kent Generlived until his death in 1888. It al Hospital, Dover. was while he lived there that he worked upon illustrations for spe- Mrs. Lucinda Osborne, Wyoming, cial editions of James Fenimore and two sisters, Mrs. William E. Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales" | Saunder, Hettie, West Va., and books by Charles Dickens and Mrs. Garl Prince, Wyoming. many of Shakespeare's plays, as well as his own books.

Darley was a contemporary of ry Funeral Home, Felton. Henry Lea Tatnall who was the first native-born painter of note He had a reputation for exacting detail and characterized American types and introduced typical American humor.

The Museum's collection of Del-

used abundantly and then oak by Dr. William C. Prouse was de- aware Silver has been greatly en- 2 Named to State This quarter has seen added two

> The dessert knives about eight knives and the six forks date be-

condition.

Three of the spoons are fiddle Barnett, another Republican back with a down turned handle worth mentioning with the above and show signs of wear. The other signed. These three spoons date about

There are probably

and include college preparatory D. Davey of Clearwater, Fla., take advantage of this service and Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Cumthrough Mrs. C. R. Cummins for this reason we request that whenever possible, to avoid being asked to wait until the scheduled group has been accommodat-

> Many letters are received from the school children expressing their thanks "for letting us see the log house" or "playing us a tune on the musical glasses" or "showing us the Indian things" or "telling us about the loom." Museum Hours

> The Museum, located at 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover, on U.S. Route 13, Alternate, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays. Free parking space is available to visitors at the rear of the museum. **Group Tours**

Tours of the Museum by school classes, clubs and other groups Trowbridge about a vagabond and are welcomed and may be arranged by communicating with the curator in writing or telehponing REdfied 4-4297. Groups

## William Osborne

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Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Ber-

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# **Correction Board**

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday appointed two former officials of the New Castle workhouse to the State Board of Corrections.

He named Elwood H. Wilson of Glasgow, former warden of the workhouse and the state's first Director of Corrections, and I Hammond Cubbage of Newark, former director of classification and psychology at the workhouse and psychologist for the Board, The forks which seem heavier to fill out the seven-member

Wilson, 65-year-old "decline, succeeds Robert G. Hackett, a Revictims of the competition of tines are two and one-quarter publican who resigned recently. The 40-year-old Cubbage, a Democrat, replaces Robert P.

> member of the Board, who re-Other members of the Board, which directs the entire state corrections system, are Chairman

Karl K. Brown, Seaford Republican; A Wayne Burton, Millsboro Democrat; George Ehinger, Dover Republican; Harold Springer, Wilmington Democrat, and C. more Arthur Taylor, Harrington Demo- tion and Corrections.

Cubbage's term will run until

come effective until Aug. 31.

Tuesday left the makeup of the in 1955. He resigned from the ed "Eildon 1877 M.C.D." for Mi- the ivy leaf inlays dates it about es come from all three counties Board three Democrats, two Re- Board that year because of ill publicans, one decline, and one health. We are indebted to Mrs. John groups. Many other organizations imminent vacancy. It also led to He served as secretary of the

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler

in the

a 1948 graduate of the University | Association. following year.

From 1949-1952 he was a memper of the faculty of the University of Delaware, serving as director of testing and instructor in

In 1952 he was named director of classification and psychology at the New Castle Correctional Institution, and served until 1956, when he was named to a similar position with the State Board of Corrections. He resigned in 1959 to take his present position.

He has taught psychology, sociology, crime, and delinquency for the U. of D. extension division in Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Correctional Association, past president of the Delaware Psychological Association, and past president of the Delaware Association of Rehabilita-

Wilson is a former captain of detectives in the Wilmington 1935 he was named warden of the New Castle County workpointed director of corrections of Carvel's two appointments the new state correctional system

speculation that Cubbage will be Governor's Penal Survey Comurged by Carvel as chairman. | mission in 1955. He is a member Cubbage, who is now director of the board of directors of the of the Delaware Merit System American Correctional Associafor Personnel Administration, is tion and the American Prison

of Delaware. He took his master's Both appointments are subject degree in psychology there the to confirmation by the State Sen-

#### BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Milton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nielson.

Aug. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parker,

Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stracker, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cal-(Continued on Page 3)



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#### Carvels' Press Conference

At a press conference held Notes August 9 in Dover Gov. Elbert N. Carvel deplored the fact that the very people calling for various state services and improvethe needed programs. Pointing asst. supt. out that increases in income and increase in gas tax was a logical upon Neh. 4:6 When Nehemiah wit: "Look at Ma, She's Swim- of the plant. and fair means of securing addi- saw the condition of Jerusalem, min" tional revenue.'

certain parcels of state owned days, and fasted, and prayed be- spent ten or so hours at the which is hand fed. This additionreal estate be sold and the funds fore the God of Heaven." He then Legion pool in the early evenused to finance other projects placed his burden before the peolings of last week. The need enough nutrients to supply 16 1000 Acres Governor Carvel emphatically ple of Israel and they were arous- for an adult Red Cross swim- more pounds of four per cent stated that he did not want to ed and said "Let us rise up and ming course was felt at the time milk daily. see "one square foot of state pro- build" Neh 2:18. In chapter three of the youngsters classes, and perty sold until a planning or- there are listed as being rebuilt arrangements were finally made of harvesting green chop, it makes Crop Association ganization is set up." Elaboration ten gates and each of these gates with Milton Moyer of Dagsboro, the old fashioned system of leton his objection to disposing of have a message for us today. state property the Governor explained to the Press that it was Bible Conference. Speaker the his sincere feeling "that the peo- Rev. W. W. Hamilton. ple's land should be ear-marked

The administration, in co-oper-Shockley, the General Assembly, Church will be the speaker. the Welfare Council, the State

and the Levy Courts contribute tic. additional sums. Our administration proposes to earmark a por- ble teaching, an exposition of the sons were open to the public tion of both the State and Levy Word of God. Court contributions for medical

We plan a six-month experilation is enacted later, this could us: mean approximately \$200,000 of

This proposal can only be conin an over-all Federal-State pro- J. Westcott, Seaford Baptist and Sussex County motorists who Tax Receipts gram to secure adequate medical Church. We consider this experimental Gentile, and the Church of convicted for excessive speed. program as a start toward provid- | Christ". The Rev. W. W. Hamilton ing medical assistance for those Evangelical Methodist Church of even for them.

This proposal is not a substi- ford. program for medical care for the od and The Man of Sin." The for Kent and Sussex County Mo- of the Motor Fuel Tax Division, tute for President Kennedy's Friday—"The Tribulation Periaged. It is being initiated so that Rev. E. C. Graham, retired minwe may take advantage of the ister, Baltimore. same time gain some practical ex- Christ", the Rev. W. W. Hamil- and 16 in Sussex County. Kerr-Mills Bill Funds and at the perience in planning a more per- ton. manent program. These additional funds will certainly be a Conference Ground is located one boon to our elder needy citizens mile east of Lincoln, on the road who are unable to finance the leading from Lincoln to the Milstepped-up medical treatment ford-Lewes Highway. which their advancing year's require.

## Births

August 8

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steele, of Dagsboro, a boy, Russell David. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott. of Milton, a girl, Donna Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Lafferty of Harbeson, a girl, Lacey. August 11

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Milton, a boy, Craig Stew-

August 12 Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Lewes, a boy, Avery Scot. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Townsend, of Clarksville, a boy, Perry Anthony.

August 13 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hores of Lewes, a boy, Edward Mark Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreir er, of Lewes, a girl, Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Millsboro, a boy, Donald Edward, Jr.

## Baptist Church News

Our Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages. On this Lord's Day our lesson will be, "Trustworthy Co-worker." Morning worship service starts at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study and Prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice Friday evening at 7 p.m. Senior Choir practice Friday evening at 8 p.m

The W.M.U. meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Webb in Milford. Our pastor and his family spent last weekend in Cumberland, Md While there he preached in the Second Baptist Church at the

morning worship service. If you are looking for a church home with a gospel message, we invite you to worship with us.

## Evangelical Methodist Church | Adult Swimming

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, pastor gational in policy.

In referring to proposals that and wept, and mourned certain Ma's and a couple of Pa's who pounds a day greater than one 7:30 p.m. Precious Memories last week.

ditional medical assistance for established in this part of Dela- in their ability to swim.

dist Church.

mental program, beginning Jan- each night through Friday the Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Rol- than those that stay in the barn- mination with other crop seed. uary 1, 1962. This will bring to Rev. J. Westcott, pastor of the and Stayton, Mrs. James Rash, yard and are fed cut forage. It This test is performed at the Delthe State about \$100,000 of addi- Seaford Baptist Church will be Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Gooden has been shown in other experitional federal funds during the the speaker. Aug. 21-27 there will Callaway, Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. ments, that the difference in sesix-month period. If the plans are be a conference on prophecy. The Donald Dell, and Mrs. William lective consumption more than successful and permanent legis- following speakers will be with Jester.

Monday— Signs of the Times additional funds for the medical "The World Government", the 86 Licenses care of our indigent aged on an Rev. W. Woodhall, Lewes Baptist Church, Lewes.

Tuesday-Signs of the Times-

Wednesday— "The Jew, The

The Precious Memories Bible

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## **Legion Conducts** Classes

Methodist in Doctrine—Congre- paper reported that a record sudan grass to your dairy cows? ments are refusing to support 10 a.m. Church School, Russell inity of Harrington had learned come-and-get-it system. legislation to provide funds for Bennett, supt. Hammond Bennett, to swim with varying degrees of proficiency in the new Amer-11 a.m. Worship service ser- ican Legion Pool. At that time proven that cows on pasture confranchise tax are labeled unrea- mon topic: "The People Had a the leadline of the story was, sume more forage in a day than sonable by the minority party the Mind to Work." The pastor will "Look, Ma, I'M Swimmin". This those fed green chop. Also, they Governor stated that "a proposed begin a series of messages based story has a reverse leadline, to select the more digestible parts

to come to the Harrington pool ting the cow be her own chopper

had known the elementary facts the field. 7:30 p.m. Monday through Fri- of swimming, there were several Conference. The Rev. James afloat in the water at all. At all names for the same process

At the present time the State to this area, many do not under- the American Legion Auxiliary, ment more grain to make up the grass, onions, and cockle as well of Delaware grants approximately stand its purpose. It does not fol- and L. Gooden Callaway, Ser- difference in forage quality than a varital purity of the seed, ac- If quotas are not approved by the one million dollars annually to low the Old Camp Ground Meet- vice Officer of the Post, were with grazing. The cows have prothe various hospitals of the State, ing style, although it is evangelis- instrumental in signing up the ven in our studies with sudan The message each night is Bi- to come to instruct. The les- they understand how to select

The speaker for the last two Mrs. Jack Redden, Mrs. Ted of little value from a nutrition assistance for the indigent aged weeks has been Dr. Don Dibble Layton, Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Mr. and production standpoint. and the medically indigent aged of Altoona, Pa., Conference Evan- and Mrs. Russell Blades, William It will take some additional in order to secure available fed- gelist of the Evangelical Metho- Walls, Mrs. Winston Burgess, feed intake to support the graz-Beginning Mon., Aug. 14, and Sylvester, Mrs. Frank Quillen, quirements are slightly higher seased seed, and possible conta-

# Suspended in July

Almost one-half of the Kent had their licenses suspended during the final period in July, were

come. It will only touch the most Thursday—"The Rapture of the ment, showed a total of 86 motor-ceipts for the month of June. needy and will not be adequate Church", the Rev. C. Mood. The ists having their licenses suspen- According to a report prepared Bible Presbyterian Church, Milded during this period for va- for James J. Deputy, controller of

torists, and with 11 being in Kent the receipts for June, which were County, including Milford, with received during July, totaled Sunday — "The Return of 4 being in the greater Dover area, \$954,639.45.

The suspensions for 12 of the 818.78 more than the amount re-Kent and Sussex Motorists were ceived for the month of May and caused by excessive speed, while were an increase of \$103,681.47 a close second was violations of over the amount received for suspended drivers, which account- June of last year. ed for 11 suspensions. There were The tax receipts for June realso three suspensions in this presented the sale of 19,090,709

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads amount sold in June of last year.

## Zero Grazing and Milk Production

By Dr. George F. W. Heinlein A la carte or come and get it? Several weeks ago, this news- Which will it be when feeding number of youngsters in the vic- Research findings support the

In studies conducted at the Uni versity of Delaware, it has been

The average digestible intake the City of God, "He sat down In fact there were several of a grazing cow is more than five al consumption will provide

look pretty good, despite some

With green chopping, zero grazstudents and getting Mr. Moyer grass over a six year period, that

makes up for the work required by the cow to go and get it. It's hard to beat nature' way of

# Motor Fuel

harvesting forage crops.

The monthly receipts from mo tor fuel taxes in Delaware went The suspension report, issued over the nine hundred thousand by the Driver Improvement Bu- dollar mark for the first time in reau of the Motor Vehicle Depart- the history of this state with re-Of these suspensions, 27 were by Roy B. Kemp, Jr., Supervisor

The June receipts were \$81,-

group because of driving records. gallons of motor fuel, an increase of 2,376,017 gallons over the

#### Reports from some service station operators and motor fuel distributors attributed the large in- To Be August 24 crease in motor fuel sales in this state to the lower tax rate pre-

vailing in Delaware as compared with neighboring states. The report for June indicated! that a total of 67 concerns were bonded for motor fuel distribution in this state during that month and that 16 of these concerns reported no sales for the

were Atlantic Refining Co., \$95,-916.95; Gulf Oil Corp., \$104,939.28; Humble Oil & Refining Co., \$193,-014.81; Sun Oil Co., \$81,874.09 and Tidewater Oil Co., \$73,700.20.

# Inspected By

Delaware certified seed pro-Though some of the adults waste when cows tramp around the 1961 seed year, according to William H. Mitchell, University of Delaware agronomist. About 1000 is being set now in order that as day. Precious Memories Bible who did not know how to stay ing, or bunk feeding which are acres of small grain have been many producers as possible may ation with Representative Paul Westcott of the Seaford Baptist the end of the week, however, you feed the cow the nutritious Crop Improvement Association. All eligible producers will be eneach student had learned how to and fibrous portion of the plant He said 710 acres of Wong bar-The Precious Memories Bible swim and certainly how to indiscriminately. The cow is fill-ley, 110 acres of Seneca, Thorne, Department of Public Welfare, Conference now in its third week handle himself in the water. ed with a lot of ballast that will Pa. 44 and NuDel wheat, 30 acres known through a free vote. the Delaware Hospitals and the has created quite a bit of inter- Most of the adults felt they had not produce enough milk. It is of Forkedeer oats and 150 acres Levy Courts, is currently work- est in this area. This is the first learned a lot, and more im- true that cows generally relish of Abruzzi rye have been checking on legislation to secure ad- time a Bible Conference has been portant, had gained confidence green chop. But it is what fills ed. The field inspection is per- who vote in the August 24 referthe bucket that counts. With formed to determine the presence endum, co-operators will be elithe indigent aged of Delaware. ware. Since it is something new Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, President of green chop you have to supple- of such serious weeds as Johnson the more nutritious plant parts. first test. This amounted to about Those who participated were The part that is being wasted is 20 per cent of the acres that applied this year.

tion process is to examine the seed to determine the germina-Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, Mrs. Earl ing cows. Their maintenance re- tion percentage, presence of diware Seed Testing Laboratory in Dover under the direction of Law Makes Rug John Clough.

ment Association, the official seed certifying agency in the state, issues to the grower, that pass all rectly identifying all the fibers tests, the coveted blue tag used in a rug or carpet by sight or throughout the world as a mark touch so it's no wonder that you of quality and assurance of va- consumers have been having a rietal purity, Mitchell said.

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Wheat producers will vote on August 24 on whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1962 wheat crop, R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded growers today. Quotas for the crop were proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture on May 12, but setting of the referendum These concerns, with the date was deferred, pending action amount of taxes paid by each, to provide an improved wheat program for the crop.

In setting the August 24 referendum date, Secretary Freeman said: "The decision that farmers make is extremely important to them and to the rest of the Nation not only for 1962 but also for many years to come. The program available with quotas in effect would be far different from that which could be operated without quotas.

While action has not yet been ducers are off to a good start in completed on a new wheat profield inspected by the Delaware be appraised of the voting time.

If quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers cording to Mitchell. It is the first necessary percentage of votes, step in the certification process. there will be no limit on market-Many acres are turned down each ings, and price support at 50 peryear he said because they fail the cent of parity—will be available to those farmers who comply with their acreage allotments.

Ballots will be cast at local polling places throughout the 39cation of polling places will be announced by County ASC Committees, who will have charge of the referendum locally

# The Delaware Crop Improve- Selection Easier

Even experts have trouble corrough time. The abundance of new man-made fibers makes se-Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads lecting rugs a job for thinking

To make your job of purchasing rugs and carpets easier, the government has passed the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act, reports Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. This law requires all rolls of carpeting be labeled with the generic or family name plus the trade names of the fibers

If the rug contains a blend of fibers the law also requires that the percentages of each fiber used appear on the label. And the label must state when processed or reused yarns have been used instead of virgin or new fibers.

Miss Middleton cautions that the labeling law applies only to the outer surface or pile yarns. It does not require the fiber content of the backing appear on

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#### Births

(Continued from Page 2) loway, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Abbott, Laurel, girl.

Aug. 8: Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Lauel, girl.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walls, Milford, girl.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nauman, Milford, girl.

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ing that it just couldn't have hap-

"this all happened before."

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#### School to Open September 5

The Harrington School District will open the 1961-62 school sion series dealing with allegedyear September 5 with a com- ly authenticated instances of suplete faculty. New members are: pernatural phenomena, usually

Mrs. Alexandra Mulcahy, a graduate of Cambridge University, England, who has taught in Morocco, will teach second grade; Patrick Emeigh of Georgetown, will teach Junior High School General Science; William Santo, formerly a teacher in the Greenwood School, will teach physical education; Rufus Bausell, who and hearing words spoken that has taught in Milford School Disyou can predict before they are during his talk: during the ten imports and exports. Donald H. action whatsoever," Senator trict, will teach seventh grade said is one of the aspects of what years 43,824 cars became disabled Baysinger, a businessman, has Manning wrote Bove. subjects; Mrs. Sarah S. Webb, of is scientifically referred to today and had to be towed to the ad-Houston, who formerly taught at as Extra-sensory Perception, or ministration area, and bridge per-Caesar Rodney, will teach home briefly, ESP. economics, and Hubert Mock, a former teacher at Greenwood, ing occurances generally credited fixing of flats "for free" the Govwill teach mathematics. Other as having a supernatural source ernor cited the courteous service faculty members are as follows: has existed for thousands of of bridge police who helped about

Howard, Mrs. Emma Marvel and of study in the great universities bia. Mrs. Bernice Parker, grade 1; of the world in the past seventy- These people, who fear high dra Mulcahy, and Mrs. Clara at Duke University, a school for the span by the police. West, grade 2; Mrs. Esther Bader, the study of ESP was set up, un- Governor Carvel gave credit Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Roberta der the supervision of Dr. John for the bridge to Walter W. Ba-O'Neal, grade 3; Mrs. Minnie Banks Rhine. There they have con who was governor when the Slaughter, Mrs. Amanda Quillen collected all the research that has bridge legislation was approved, and Mrs. Imogene Kramedas, ever been done on the subject in and to Frank V. duPont, a Repugrade 4; Mrs. Charlotte Brobst, the past and have devised ways to blican who headed the State Milspaw, grade 5; William basis. The conclusions that they time. Carvel was lieutenant-govliam Smith, grade 6; Leon Dono- amazing. van, elementary music; Phyllis

John Curtis, ag; Leona Dickrager, sent, another from the future. observance. old McDonald, commercial; Pat- dice telegraphed to the mind is today. Science; Hubert Mock, math; Miss of those "hot' 'streaks when he sion was responsible for opera-Jennie Morris, math; Floyd Nas- knew that it was going to come tions of the bridge when it op- Kent Potato Crop ser, manuel training; Miss Ame- up sevens. lia Phetzing, librarian; Emory A. Rutledge, bookkeeping, co-ordin-oneers in "para-psychology," as created the Interstate Highway Schreiner, English; Mrs. Hazel "radio" produced by the brain operate the span. Smith, English; Miss Sarah Webb. waves of the subjects. If it had Now, if Congress gives its ap nard, special class; Mrs. Anna B. sion, it would not be able to future crossings will come under Brown, Mrs. Doris Fry and Mrs. penetrate lead shields, as they the jurisdiction of a Delaware- while, is about 20 per cent com- approval of the governor." Barbara P. Hill, aides:

A. A. Feagan, high school prin- gardless of the Time element. mentary school principal, and Albers are Joseph Bedford, prin- today, or next month. And this val is all that's necessary. cipal; Mrs. Helen Dixon and Mrs. Lula Macklin.

Other Harrington School members include Mrs. Lagatha Farrow, school nurse, Mrs. Janet tistically impossible! Melvin, part-time nurse; Mrs. Louise R. Burgess, senior secretary; Miss Helen Dobraski, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Homewood, secretary.

Cafeteria employees are Miss Hazel Johnson, manager; Miss Lydia Johnson, cook, and Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Aileen Steward, and Miss Velma Steward. The custodial force include Paul Grant, chief; Steven Kliment, Lawrence Larimore, Frank Melvin, Harvey Porter, Willie Sharp, Elwood Shultie and Carroll Welch, Sr.

All faculty members have been Harrington Rotary Club Tuesday asked to attend a general meeting at 10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 5, followed by faculty meetings in the and Mrs. W. Cliff Miller, of Paraafternoon. Students will return dise Alley. The talk was based to school at 8:30 a.m. on Wed- on a column Mr. Miller writes for 3. nesday, Sept. 6. School this date Edison Times, Edison, N. J. will be a half session with dismissal at 12:30 o'clock. The cafeteria will not be in operation the Control Lima first day. All members in grades Bean Insects 7 through 12 are requested to report to the auditorium for opening exercises and assignment to

Students in grades 2 through 6 are to report to the rooms they occupied last year for their new assignment.

All boys and girls entering the first grade will report to the cafeteria and be assigned to the various rooms from that location.

Homerooms this school year will start at 8:30 a.m. with dismissal at 3:10 daily. All faculty mites, but the bean vines may members will be available for not be fed to dairy or beef cattle conference with parents from 3:10 says Mr. Cole. Within the past few days, the ruling on Sevin has 2. to 3:40. been changed. Vines treated with

## Felton Girl Hit

Deborah Frances Hood, 6, of applied up to the day of harvest. Felton, suffered slight scratches Sevin is effective against the clo- 1. of the elbow and ankle when verworms and the bean beetles. hit by a car near her home Tuesday. State police at Bridgeville said the driver was Olive able damage to the lima bean Virginia Fletcher, 35, of Felton. crop during the late summer and

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

at a luncheon which capped the handle east-bound traffic. Grist From the Mill isced and spoke of the future.

Governor Carvel said "the sults of test borings in the river tion." that it is getting to be embarrass- today. "One Step Beyond", a televi-

tolls from 75 cents to 25 cents, presented an etching of the bridge ning said. and added, "if Delaware and New in copper, denoting the anniverleaves the viewer with the feelpened. Yet everyone has at some other bridge could be built, we by McConnell. time in their life had the experiwould have had to reduce the ence of a sudden feeling that, That amazing sensation of see-be paid for, become a free span, Customs Station ing the people around you in a and the responsibility of the taxplace that is glaringly familiar payers of Delaware."

He also cited some statistics sonnel fixed 14,733 flats.

Because this folklore of amaz-In addition to the towing and Mrs. Ruth Grant, Mrs. Grace years, it has become the subject 200 drivers stricken with acropho-

Mrs. Lucy Jerread, Mrs. Alexan- five years. Since World War II, places, had their cars driven over

The first thing they did was to bridge was opened.

Greenhaugh and Mrs. Nellie Luff, arrange all the usual types of McConnell, who was a member phenomena into groups. One of the State Highway Commis-Rufus Bausell, 7th grade subjects; of things that comes to one from sided at the dedicatory ceremon- as far as developing international nion on that score," she said.

Fleetwood, physical education; over Matter, and vice-versa. All bridge has had on the Delaware Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mrs. Elizabeth Graden, French, ESP fall into these five categories. Valley and called for a contin-William Horst, Biology and The trick was to determine if the uation of planning to keep Dela-

ened 10 years ago.

These experimenters; these pi- Later the General Assembly

been just that kind of transmis- proval, the bridge and all other vice bulletin revealed. found it did, nor function re- New Jersey Bi-State Authority. plete in Sussex County.

Both states have approved the bert W. Adams, superintendent. deck whether the seletions had each state being named by the of its watermelons. Pierre S. DuPont faculty mem- been made yesterday, last week, governors. Congressional appro

was done without any chance of Col. Enoch R. Needles, partner cheating and the results were so in the engineering consulting firm startling that they defied the laws of Needles, Tammen and Bergenof Chance; that is, they were sta- doff of New York, spoke about planning and said engineers are Dr. John Banks Rhine, the studying the reports on the test scientist, the stickler for facts.

## tons of research data that they DIAMOND STATE **Drive-In Theatre**

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has stated that the only conclu-

sion that can be drawn from the

have collected is that there seems

to be very indication that some-

where outside the natural order

there is a "supernatural" order of

existence of which we are only

And the prophets told us the

same thing several thousand years

The above talk was given to

night by Mr. Miller, a son of Mr.

Be on the lookout for insects

that are attacking the lima bean

Kent County agent. Green clover

worms and Mexican bean beetles

are chewing away and mites of-

ten cause damage to the crop at

this time. The insects should be

controlled before extensive injury

Sevin may be fed to beef or dairy

cattle and the material may be

For many years these insects

and others have caused consider-

early fall. Immediate steps should

be taken to control the insects if

they are found on the plants, Mr.

Cole concludes.

results.

crop warns Jerry Cole, acting 5.

dimly and occasionally aware.

SPECIAL: ALL NIGHT MOVIES FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

"ANGRY HILLS" Robert Mitchum

"SILENT ENEMY"

"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN" **Audie Murphy** 

> "A PLACE IN THE SUN" Elizabeth Taylor

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**SAT., AUG. 19** 

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"SILENT ENEMY"

SUN., AUG. 20

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## Carvel's Inaction on Bills Called Abuse of Constitution

or sign certain legislation.

Colonel Needles whose firm was In a letter to Atty.-Gen. opposing or accepting it." Connell, chairman-director of the the consultant on construction of Januar D. Bove, Jr., Senator

At the luncheon at the Kent the framework and in the spirit ride his objections," He referred to the reduction in Manor Inn, the Governor was of the Constitution," Mrs. Man- Manning concluded.

Jersey hadn't agreed upon an in- sary and the Governor's role dur- refusal to sign or veto five bills terstate compact where-by and the span's 10-year history, during a lengthy General As- Flashing Blue sembly breather. The bills died without the Governor's signa- Lights tolls to 10 cents in order to delay the day when the bridge will Salisbury Becomes ture since the Legislature was not in session to allow a veto message to be sent.

"Specifically, the Governor has Salisbury is now a customs chosen, rather than to approve station, authorized to handle or veto certain bills, to take no

been named partime collector of A memorandum issued Carvel's office to explain the Announcement of establishment inaction on the bills in question of a customs station has been stated: ". . . The General Asmade by W. Rae Dempsey, Bal- sembly was in adjournment and timore, collector of customs there. the bill was not approved by He said it was done because of the Governor."

an increasing flow of imported Mrs. Manning charged that it ties. tuna fish for Dulany Foods, Inc., is clear the Constitution requires J. James Ashton, manager of a few years ago, it was sporadic. a bill.

Hawpe, Lucille Mann and Wil- have reached have been truly ernor when the bridge bond bill various other provisions of the hide from the public the Gov- lights. passed and governor when the customs and navigation laws. Do- ernor's intentions as to certain Safety on the highways will be cumentation vessels is not author- important bills," she wrote Bove. promoted by the use of the blue

Dempsey said the new station of Delaware, rather than your nize what they are and promptly Miss Morganna Ball, Spanish; group was that type of knowledge sion of 10 years ago, and pre- is a stride forward for Salisbury office, who must render an opi- give the vehicle the right of way, Melvin Brobt, music and band; the past, another from the pre- ies, also presided at Tuesday's trade is concerned. It will pro- Article 3, Section 18 of the vide an opportunity for indus- State Constitution states:

Dolby, social studies; Mrs. Nancy the question relating to Mind the economic impact which the in the field of world trade for the passed both houses of the General Assembly shall, before it Mr. Baysinger is president of becomes law, be presented to a credit firm and is also an offithe governor; if he approves, he School Bond Bids William Kramedas, history; Har- mind controlled the dice or if the ware as progressive a state as it cial in a building and loan. When shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall not receive the shall sign it; but if he shall not receive the shall no increased work justifies it, the approve, he shall return it with rick Emeigh, Jr. High General when the crap-shooter was on one The State Highway Commis- customs station will be expanded. his objections to the House in Sept. 8 which it shall have originated

ator of pupil personnel; William the science is termed; ruled out Division, made up of a director of the big Kent County potato him, the same shall be a law in authorizing the issuance of \$480, Delaware Crop Reporting Ser- shall, by adjournment, prevent of said School Building Bonds Harvest of lima beans, mean- not become a law without the ened in the school office at 2 p.m

By week's end Sussex had cipal; Miss Loretta Paskey, ele- Their subjects could predict the legislation to create the new au- harvested about 70 per cent of tion on five occasions (HB 127, partment in to a Pupil Personnel cards which were selected from a thority, with five members from its cantaloupes and 40 per cent SB 132, HB 216, SB 136, and Service Department under the SB 114) while the Legislatiure direction of E. A. Rutledge.

State Senator Margaret R. was in temporary adjournment. other beginning as the 10th an- They were made as the first Manning (R-Marshallton) Wed- Senator Manning said the niversary of Delaware Memorial step toward building a twin nesday accused Gov. Elbert N. "people of Delaware have Bridge was observed Tuesday. | bridge to carry one-way traffic | Carvel of abusing the State Con- right to know whether or not Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, speaker west. The present span would stitution in failure to either veto the Governor favors a piece of legislation and his reasons for

"Until the General Assembly Interstate Highway Division, the present span, said that on the Manning asked for a constitu- quits for the year, Governor which operates the bridge, remin- basis of early studies there is tional ruling on the Governor's Carvel should either sign or sharp similarity between the re- action in "disposing of legisla- veto every piece of legislation we pass so we'll know where he bridge has become such a success bed 10 years ago and those made "There is serious doubt in my stands and will have a chance mind that he has acted within to reconsider and possibly over

# She was referring to Carvel's Firemen to Have

Flashing blue lights on a car indicates a fireman or fire policeman on duty, it was pointed out yesterday by the Delaware Safety Council.

A new state law authorizes certain members of fire companies to place the flashing blue lights on motor vehicles they use. Those members are the fire chief, assistant fire chief, fire engineers and fire policeman of any regularly established fire company. The lights may legally be used only in the performance of their du-

the Governor to let the people the Safety Council, said it is im-When this trade first started know whether he's for or against portant for other operators of motor vehicles to realize that the Customs officials were assigned "The Governor's failure to flashing blue lights are legal to Salisbury from Baltimore up- take concrete action in these warning devices with a legitimate on arrival of vessels from foreign matters represents, in my opi- purpose. Other motorists should nion, a weakness of leadership, give way to vehicles with flash-Dempsey said customs collec- an indecisive treatment of legis- ing blue lights as they do to am-Miss Florence Long and Leland put present research on a clinical Highway Commission at that tors may board, enter and clear lation adopted by the General bulances, fire engines and police vessels and perform and enforce Assembly, and an attempt to cars, which use flashing red

> "I realize that it is the voters lights, provided motorists recog-Ashton said.

The council issued information on the new blue light law in comath and science; Mrs. Mary Then there were the two sides of The Governor commented on trial and commercial expansion "Every bill which shall have operation with the state organiza-

. . If any bill shall not be re- At the regular meeting of the turned by the governor within Harrington Special School Board 10 days, Sundays excepted, after of Education Monday evening Between 35 and 40 per cent it shall have been presented to the Board approved a resolution Santo, physical education; Carol the possibility of some sort of and two associate directors, to crop has been harvested by the like manner as if he had signed 000 School Building Bonds and a end of last week, a Maryland- it, unless the General Assembly resolution providing for the sale its return, in which case it shall Bids on these bonds are to be op-Sept. 8.

Carvel has used this last sen- The Board also authorized the tence to "pocket veto" legisla- consolidation of the guidance de-

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Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway Virginia visiting the Luray Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and family, Mrs. Nyle Callaway and family of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and family of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Red Lion in honor of George Betts birthday Sun., Aug. 13. Birthday gifts were received by George and also by Sam Short whose birthday was Wed., Aug.

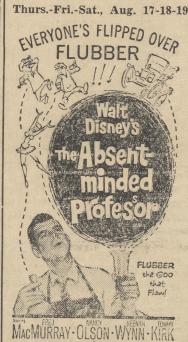
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It is of note, according to an announcement to be found in and family and Mrs. Sam Short this newspaper, the sensational spent three days of last week in "Angel Baby" is coming soon to the Reese.

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10t 9-22 exp.

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tf 8-4

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3t b 9-1 exp.

House for Rent—No. 408 1/2 Ward St., Harrington, Del. W. S. Vinyard, Milford, Del. Ph-GA 2-5216.

For sale—dining room set, table, and 4 chairs, breakfast set, table, 4 chairs. Call EX 8-8576 or contact Bill Johnson's Barber Shop.

3t b 9-1 exp.

2t b 8-25 exp.

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House for sale—6 room bungalow. new baseboard heat., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot in Harrington Manor facing Route 13. Priced for quick sale. Call EX 3-8577. tf 8-11

For sale—fully equipmed, 18' travel

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tf 8-11 422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del. For sale—F12 Farmall tractor and cultivator—\$75; 101 Massey Harris tractor and cultivators, \$200; Ford tractor, \$200; 101 John Deere corn picker, \$100; grain drill, \$20; 2 row corn planter, \$20; wood saw, \$5; old combine, \$20; 2 manure spreaders, \$10; 2 homemade wagons, \$40; 2 hottom tractor plow, \$35; 3 section spring tooth, \$20; F12 tractor mowers, \$10; 3/4 ton Dodge pick-up truck, \$200; 1 lard pot, \$15; post drill, \$20; \$40; 200; 1 lard pot, \$15; post drill, \$20; \$40. Call Albert Curtis or John Curtis EX 8-3274.

Barn for sale—to be removed from property. Mrs. Earl Thomas. EX 8-3667.

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain \$\frac{3}{4}\ \text{env.} \\$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \\$.35; 100 No. 10 env. \\$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

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Roasting CHICKENS also GUINEAS MRS. HARRY CLARK

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## HELP WANTED

Reliable, motherly woman to care for three children Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nice home. Please call EX 8-3516. References requested.

Full or Part Time—Several territories open for women who are interested in having a good steady income. Experience unnecessary. A V O N sells itself. Call RE-4-2433 or write P. O. Box 104, Dover, Del. 1t b 8-18 exp.

Housewives, women, girls. Two pleasant part-time telephone positions open calling from our office in Harrington. 6 hours per day. Guaranteed, plus incentive bonus. \$35 per week not uncommon. Call EX 8-3259.

## WANTED

Wanted—lawns to mow. Hedges will be cut around lawns. EX 8-8975 day or EX 8-8641 night.

5t 8-25 exp.

Miscellaneous

For Fun—Play Kresky Zingo Beginning 10:30 A. M. Aug. 14th Georgetown Radio—90 on your Dial—Free Prizes Every Day. Be sure to get the correct Kresky Zingo card every week from Taylor's Hardware, Harrington, Del. tf 8-4

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL

OF DANIELS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE,

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 \$600,000.00 to \$400,000.00 by the redemption for retirement of 2,000 shares of the outstanding 2,000 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 1,961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds to that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation

DANIELS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, DELAWARE STATE

INC. By Richard D. Daniels, President 3t 8-25 exp.

NOTICE — My office will be closed from August 28th. to September 4 August 9, 1961 between the inclusive. Hewitt W. Smith M.D. 2t 8-25 exp.

## Executor's Sale Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

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 \$375,300.00 to \$339,110.84 by (a) the transfer of \$16,344.16 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 98 shares of the outstanding 98 shares of Class A Common Stock and the redemption for retirement of 98 shares of the outstanding 98 shares of Class A Common Stock and the redemption for retirement of 98 shares of the outstanding 98 shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 26, 1961 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. Personal Property

The undersigned Executor under and by virtue of the power contained in the last Will and Testament of Addie Booth, late of near the town of Farmington Kent Co. and State of Delaware, deceased will offer for sale at public vendue on the premises which is on the County road leading west from U. S. Route #13 to Greenwood-Hickman road, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th. 1961 At 12 o'clock noon D. S. T.

The Following. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Cook stove, tables, washing machine (elec), lamps, chairs, dishes, space heater, day bed, rockers, desk, pictures, small radio, room rugs, small throw rugs, Victrola, old settee and two chairs, beds, and bedding, quilts, mantle clock, bed room furniture, drop leaf table, sewing machine, chest of drawers, counterpanes, wash stands, electric refrigerator, pots and pans and other cooking utensils, and many other things found around a well kept home, and other things found around a farm consisting of wagon, dearborn, old harness, and shop tools together with may other things too numerous to mention. (some antiques). PERSONAL PROPERTY. SPACE RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC.

#### antiques).

REAL ESTATE.

the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) in the following manner:

(1) By retiring all 75 of its outstanding shares of Class A 5% noncumulative Preferred Stock, par value \$1000 per share.

All 75 of its outstanding shares of Class B 5% non-cumulative Preferred Stock, par value \$1000 per share.

All 100 of its outstanding shares of Class A Common Stock without par value and all 100 of its Class B Common Stock without par value and all 100 of its Class B Common Stock without par value and all 100 of its Class B Common Stock without par value and all 100 of its Class B Common Stock without par value.

Such retirement shall take place without any payment or distribution of corporate assets to the holder of the shares to be retired, said holder having voluntarily surrendered the certificates for such shares to the corporation for retirement and cancellation;

(2) By transferring from the TERMS OF SALE

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 28, 1961 and on the same date a certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 PM DST on the filed part of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 PM DST on the filed part of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 PM DST on the filed part of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 PM DST on the filed part of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 PM DST on the filed part of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the p of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 2 P.M. D.S.T. on the 19th day of September 1961, at The First National Bank of Harrington, Harrington Delaware, at which time a deed conveying title to the lands aforesaid to the purchaser or purchasers will be given. The amount paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the aforesaid terms are fully complied with by the purchaser or purchasers, otherwise the amount paid will be retained by the Executor as ascertained and liquidated damages for non-compliance.

The undersigned recovery the same of the purchase 1961 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. SPACE RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., August 29, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

Anthony B. Carroll, Jr.

Completion Date: 100 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents - \$5.00 Each Replacement of Rivets with High Strength Bolts (Main Girders - Swing Span) L.S. Replacement of Steel Curb Plates and Steel Railing Web Plates (Swing Span) L.S. Repairs to Operator's House (Swing Span) Each Repairs to Four (4) Navigation Lights (Swing Span)
L.S. Cleaning and Painting (Metalwork on Swing Span and Approaches)
M.F.B.M. Treated Timber Structures—Repairs to North Approach Trestle

Attention is called to the Special ovisions in the proposals, the speciations and the Contract Agree-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT NO. 2026

INDIAN RIVER INLET BRIDGE

TEMPORARY REPAIRS

SUSSEX COUNTY

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

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposal for he construction of State Highway ontract No. —."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office. Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware. Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) in the following manner:

(2) By transferring from the capital account to the surplus account the aggregate of the par value and the stated value of the shares so retired, namely, \$200,000.

Real Estate: TWENTY (20%) per control the purchase price must be

The undersigned reserves the right Theo. H. Harrington, Executor

of the estate of Addie Booth.

3t b 8-18 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 3 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Alice M. Harris on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Alice M. Harris are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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.

Richard L. Hartley, Jr., Administrator of Alice M. Harris, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Everett F. Warrington Attorney for Estate.

## NOTICE

Edna P. Sapp and Franklin Morgan, Administrators of Augustus Morgan, Deceased.

3t 8-25 exp. FOR OFFSET AND MIMEOGRAPH

Notice of Intention to Apply For Transfer of Location of Licenses

Attention is called to the Special Frovisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract shall's presently licensed to sell alcoholic liquors in a taproom for consumption on and off the premises where sold, said premises being located at Delaware Avenue and Clark Street, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, hereby Intends to file applications with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a transfer of said licenses from the above-named location to an adjacent location of the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington. Kent County, State of Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said of Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware Avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the said Delaware avenue in the City of Harrington, the specifications and the Contract the Specifications and the Contract (T.R.M.)

Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc. (T.R.M.)

Tons Quarry Waste (T.R.M.)

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware Existing Pavement

New Pavement

L.F. 2" Galv. Conduit under Revisiting Pavement

L.F. 2" Galv. Conduit under New Paveme

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M. -

E. D. S. T.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman

Ernest A. Davidson, Chief Engineer

Auctioneer: G. Francis Wilson 2t b 8-18 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT NO. 8030

WIRE ROPE REQUIREMENTS

1961-62

5,800

STATE WIDE

SODIUM CHLORIDE REQUIRE-

MENTS 1961-62 NEW CASTLE COUNTY

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CONTRACT NO. 8034

REQUIREMENTS 1961-62

STATE WIDE

CONTRACT NO. 8036

REFLECTIVE SHEETING AND

PLASTIC FILM

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48

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Rolls 24"x50Yd. Exposed Lens Reflective Sheeting Rolls 24"x50Yd. Enclosed Lens Reflective Sheeting Rolls 24"x50Yd. Fluorescent Plastic Film Rolls 24"x50Yd. #639 Trans-parent Scotcheal

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Rolls 24"x50Yd. White Plastic Film and Yellow, Plastic Film Rolls 36"x50Yd. Enclosed Lens

Reflective Sheeting

CONTRACT NO. 8039

SNOW FENCE REQUIREMENTS 1961-62

STATE WIDE

 New Castle County
 — 26,400 L.F. Snow Fence

 8000 Ea.
 25,000 Ea.

 8000 Ea.
 25,000 L.F.

 8000 Fence
 8000 Fence

CONTRACT NO. 8040

TIRE CHAIN REQUIREMENTS

1961-62

STATE WIDE

161 Sets Tire Chains, New Castle

County 122 Sets Tire Chains, Sussex County

CONTRACT NO. 8057

WHITE BOND IMPRESSION PAPER

1961-62 REQUIREMENTS

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Gals. Permanent Type Anti-freeze, New Castle County Gals. Permanent Type Anti-freeze, Kent County Gals. Permanent Type Anti-freeze, Sussex County

400 Tons Sodium Chloride

Public Auction

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No. ——." WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

ALL THAT certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Little Creek Hundred, Sussex County, State of Delaware lying on the easterly side of the road leading from Susan's Beach corner to Portsville, said tract being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

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BEGINNING at a point (4" x 4" concrete monument set in ground) on the easterly right of way line of the State Highway leading from Susan's Beach corner to Portsville said right of way line being parallel to and 35 feet distant from the centerline thereof; said point being approximately opposite State Highway survey station B 12/18 as shown and noted on the plans for Contract #1067 and 16 feet South of the division line (2' ditch) between these lands of George M. Dunn and the lands of Victor Hastings; thence South 87°, 25' East, parallel to said division line (ditch) and 16 feet distant therefrom 391.0 feet to a point (concrete monument); thence South 87°, 25' West, 501.7 feet to a point (concrete monument); thence North 87°, 25' West, 315 feet more or less to a point (concrete monument) on the aforementioned easterly right of way line of said State Highway; thence by said right of way line North 0°, 30' West, 500 feet more or less to the first described point and place of BEGINNING.

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CONTRACT NO. 8043 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIRE-MENTS 1961-62 NEW CASTLE COUNTY 8,000 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. 8044 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIRE-MENTS 1961-62

TERMS OF SALE: 50% will be required by certified check or postal money order on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery of deed, which deed to be delivered within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

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

Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified. Payment will be made for de-liveries upon presentation of tri-plicate billing certified to by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., August 29, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: The envelope containg the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.——." The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

3,500 L.F. Wire Rope in Various Sizes, New Castle County
1,500 L.F. Wire Rope in Various Sizes, Kent County
L.F. Wire Rope in Various Sizes, Sussex County The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

August 15, 1961 Dover, Delaware

2t b 8-25 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., September 5, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE CONTRACT NO. 1728 FEDERAL-AID PROJECT

HARMONY ROAD (BROWNLEAF ROAD TO NUT HILL ROAD) NEW CASTLE COUNTY 0.384 MILE

3" Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Pavement on 6" Water-bound Macadam Base Course

Completion Date: 85 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents - \$10.00 L.S. Clearing and Grubbing
C. Y. Excavation
C. Y. Removal of Existing
Masonry
C. Y. Rock Excavation for
Roadway
C. Y. Rock Excavation for
Structures and Trenches
C. Y. Borrow
C. Y. Select Borrow
S. Y. 5" Waterbound Macadam
Base Course
S. Y. 6" Waterbound Macadam
Base Course 100 100

9,400

Base Course
40 S. Y. 1" Hot Mix Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete
9,400 S. Y. 3" Hot Mix Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete
9,100 Gals. R.C.-1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
100 Gels. P.C.-1 Asphalt 9,400 2.100

Coats. R.C.-1 Asphalt Rack
Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
S. Y. Course Aggregate
L. F. 15" R.C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R.C. Pipe
L. F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
L. F. 6" C.M. Pipe
L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
L. F. 6" Perf. C.M. Pipe Underdrain
L. F. Int. Port. Cem. Conc.

Services will be held from the

Basins Ea. Type "SD-3" Catch Ea. Type (B-2" Catch Basins
Ea. Type (B-2" Catch Basins
Ea. Standard Manhole
Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Install. S. Y. 4" Topsoil

2,000 Reams 8½"x11" White Bond Impression Paper Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Cost for Contract Documents - \$10.00

L.S. Clearing and Grubbing C.Y. Excavation C.Y. Rock Excavation for Structures and Trenches C.Y. Rock Excavation for

ons Waterbound Macadam ase Course
Y. Quarry Waste Base ourse (1" thick)
Y. 9" Port. Cem. Conc. ase Course ons Hot Mix Hot Laid Asph. onc. Pavement als. R.C.-1 Asphalt Tack out 1,400 1,700 Patching Port. Cem

40 S. Y. Patching Port. Cem.
Conc. Pavement
260 L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
100 L. F. 4" V.C. Pipe
100 L. F. 6" V.C. Pipe
250 L. F. 12" V.C. Pipe
250 L. F. Type "1" Port. Cem.
Conc. Curb
3,600 L. F. Type "1" Int. Port. Cem.
Conc. Curb and Gutter
230 L. F. Port. Cem. Conc. Parkway Curb
850 S. F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
250 S. F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
15 Ea. Type "J" Catch Basins

250 S. F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc. Sidewalk

15 Ea. Type "J" Catch Basins and Drop Inlets

1 Ea. Type "B" Catch Basin and Drop Inlet

2 Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Install.

4,500 S. Y. Topsoil

1 A. Seeding

5 Tons Sand for Tack Coat

15 L. F. 4" Bit. Fiber Pipe under New Pavement

1 L. F. 4" Bit. Fiber Pipe under Existing Pavement

20 L. F. 1½" Galv. Conduit under New Pavement

1 Ea. Conduit Junction Well

1 Ea. 6' Traffic Detector

L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

CONTRACT NO. 1984 MARYDEL - PEARSONS CORNER

RESURFACING KENT COUNTY 6.2 MILES

Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Resurfacing Completion Date: 110 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents - \$5.00

Y. Select Borrow
Hot Mix Hot Laid Asphalc Conc.
R.C.-1 Asphalt Tack Coat
R.C.-1 Asphalt
R.C.-3 Asphalt
Y. Coarse Aggregate
Y. Patching Cem. Conc.

S. Y. Patching Cem. Conc.
Pavement
L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
T. Sand for Tack Coat
L. F. Parallel Ditching
L. S. Resetting Guard Fence
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

KENT COUNTY 4.32 MILES

\*\*\*\* CONTRACT NO. 1985 HARTLY TO KENTON RESURFACING

Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Resur-facing Bidders must submit proposals up-on complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-Completion Date: 90 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents - \$5.00

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S. Y. Patching Cem. Conc.
Pavement
L. F. 12" R.C. Pipe
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
T. Sand for Tack Coat
L. F. Parallel Ditching
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract The Provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are appli-cable to Federal-aid Projects.

Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified. Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the con-truction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. —."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware. Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

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## Fishing Lines

**Embarrassing Moment** 

Recently while fishing from High School, Camden. the south jetty at Indian River Inlet Mrs. Helen Columbo of tremely heavy and was not pro-scheduled to end Aug. 20. viding the characteristic antics of Demby is regularly assigned as assistance was necessary in re- Ft. Knox, Ky. moving the hook from the swim | The 19-year-old soldier's moththe first time that a situation of W. 12th St., Wilmington. this type has occurred at the Inlet, an area which skin divers utilize quite often. In reality, the Magnolia divers are very helpful to all sportsmen fishing along the rock mers retrieve lost lures, hooks, sinkers and other gear. Many times they aid offshore fishermen; by retrieving anchors which are Skin divers are also employed by scientific organizations for

100 fish of all sizes in a recent to Virginia Beach. two-day fishing trip. The location

In the Bowers area king fish are very plentiful. The best fishof Bowers, approximately four ster ground markers and navigrounds. It is unusual to catch Johnson, of near Magnolia. kings in the Delaware Bay in any for the king fish have small bride mouths located on the under side of the head. A hook no larger Test Soil Now than No. 6 is recommended.

cations might be interested in a different salt water bait. Blood Soil tests taken now will tell the afternoon at Rehoboth kings and trout from biting. Fishing Conditions

marlin, good; albacore and bonito, it on this summer or fall. expected soon; Ocean Surf, king Mr. Cole says lime benefits soils relatives. fish, good.

Good for a Chuckle!

Seen recently in a magazine deby a hopeful fisherman:

wife; 3. get reorganized; 4. talk and phosphate added in commer- fine to wife; 5. abandon entire idea; cial fertilizer. 6. talk to self.

#### **Armed Forces** Notes

and Mrs. John F. McDonald, 327 best long range, crop-boosting re- way of Fredericksburg Friday. W. Bradford St., Dover, was com- sults. missioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve after completing his final phase of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., July

McDonald, 23, is a 1956 graduate of Dover High School, a 1961 graduate of the University of Delaware in Newark, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Scabbard and Blade so-

Army PFC Alfred J. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Ford Sr., Route 2, Dover, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force maneuver being conducted in North and South Carolina. The two-week ex-

ercise is scheduled to end Aug. 20. Swift Strike, one of the largest peacetime military exercises ever conductd in the U.S., involves nearly 40,000 troops in simulated combat in a maneuver area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide in the Carolinas. The major objective of the exercise is to provide realistic peacetime training for troop carrier elements of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, tactical fighter and tactical reconnaissance units of the Air National Guard and active Army airborne units of the Stragetic Army Corps (STRAC)

Ford is regularly assigned as a rocket launcher gunner in Company D of the division's 502nd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. 

1959 and received basic combat Houston training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Caesar Rodney 20.

Army PFC Ralph C. Demby, Wilmington, brought to the edge son of Joe Demby Jr., Locust St., of the rocks a very unusual catch. Smyrna, is participating with While fishing for strippers Mrs. other personnel from the 101st Columbo felt what she thought Airborne Division in Exercise was a fish strike on her line. She Swift Strike, a massive Armyset the hook and prepared to reel Air Force Maneuver being conin the catch. However, the object ducted in North and South Caroat the end of her line was ex- lina. The two week exercise is

a large stripper. In a very short a cannoneer with the 101st Airtime the tension eased from the borne Division Artillery at Fort line and a skin diver appeared at Campbell, Ky. He entered the Monday. The amount of the inthe surface of the water. Soon a Army in February 1960 and re- debtedness has been reduced to second diver appeared, and his ceived basic combat training at \$1500.

suit of the hooked diver. This is er, Mrs. Elsie Young, lives at 301

and son, Lennie, of near Balti- Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ more, have been spending sev- assisted by John Clark at the pieral days with his parents, Mr. ano. and Mrs. James Rash.

The Reverend Mac Hood and be supplied. family will be on vacation for the next three weeks but he has will hold its annual family picannounced that there will be nic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. church services as usual, with Alvin Brown. All class members the Reverend Hodgson, retired, and their families are invited to underwater observation concern-delivering the sermon each Sun- attend. The doings will start

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris recently an abundance of good eats. At present there are two areas returned from Canby Park Just at this time, I believe, Motor Vehicle in the Delaware Bay providing where she has been spending those who were on the sick list some time at the home of her are all on the mend, we are glad citement. One is in the vicinity of daughter, Mrs. Elizaebth Quil- to report. Mispillion Light House jetty and len. She went for the wedding the other area is Bowers. In the of her daughter and remained visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Department, for the fiscal year until the return of the newly Sapp, who is a patient in the ending last June 30, totaled \$4,- Development Department

of the catch was approximately and children, Skipper and Lori, spent Sunday at Slaughter Beach Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton are moving from the Magnolia with their son and daughter-in- Department. Trailer Court to a home at Rod- law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack.

Mrs. Hazel Roe attended a Ruth Ann Johnson at the home with her mother, Mrs. Eva Wilson of Miss Clara Wilson, in New- and son, Benjamin. gation buoys in the area which ark. Miss Johnson is the daughalso aid in marking the fishing ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford spent Sunday evening with Mr

Recently, Mrs. Roe, with Mrs. quantity. However, catches are Earl Scheidt, of Dover, and Mrs. ranging from 20 to 100 in num- John Woodrow, of Milford, as night and Friday with her parber. We would like to suggest that co-hostess, gave a china shower ents, the George B. Thistlewoods extremely small hooks be used, complimenting the prospective They were on their way home

# Anglers fishing in these two lo- For Lime Need

worms and night crawlers are be- you if your soil needs lime to ing used with great success for help its productivity, reports Act- Francis and daughter, Saralee, during the year and of these 207, king fish. Many anglers feel that ing County Agent, Jerry Cole. He spent last week in New England 397 came through the mail, 72,602 the worm bait has less tendency suggests sampling fields to be States and Canada. to attract sharks. Larger baits at- sown to small grains or forage Tom Parvis, Tom Anstine, and office, 83,071 at the Georgetown tract sharks thus preventing the crops because there's still time to Paul Purcell spent last week at branch office and 302,751 at the put lime on.

Sample sod land, too, particul-Indian River Bay, flounder, arly fields that are to be plowed daughters of Hampton, Va., have for motor vehicle registrations, good; Ocean, Blues, tuna and next spring. If lime is needed, get been visiting his parents, Mr. and 88,121 were for operating licen-

and crops in several important Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Jr., cellaneous items. ways: it supplies calcium which are receiving congratulations upis essential to all crops and espe- on the birth of a fine son very signed for sportsmen was this cially to legumes; it helps feed early on Friday morning in Miloutline very obviously prepared beneficial soil bacteria and es- ford Memorial Hospital. The new tablishes a chemical balance that arrival has been given the name To get ready for fishing trip: favors the uptake of phosphate Jonathan Lee. We are glad to 1. Get organized; 2. talk to from supplies already in the soil report mother and new son are

ber is that lime is not a substitute Wednesday through Friday on a for fertilizer, good seed and time- trip to Virginia, going over the ly planting. It is simply the first Sky Line Drive, then stopping step. Mr. Cole says it should be at Charlottesville to see Montiteamed up with fertilizer contain- cello. They spent Thursday night ing essential plant nutrients as in- with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp John H. McDonald, son of Mr. dicated by soil tests, to give the at Norfolk, returning home by

Church news for Sunday, Aug.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robintendent. Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Department; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice, supt. of Missions. This date being the third Sunday of the month the offering will be applied to the indebtedness on the Sunday School

Another payment has been made on the Sunday School Building Fund. The amount of \$500 plus interest of \$16.88 was paid

The minister, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, will be on vacation for the next two Sundays, Aug. 20-27 but visiting ministers will fill the pulpit both Sundays and the usual schedule will be followed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude,

Call to worship—minister will

Sat., Aug. 19, the O.U.R. Class day during Mr. Hood's absence. around 6:30 p.m. There will be

her condition not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett

bridal shower given for Miss of Wilmington spent the weekend and \$362,377 was for operating Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sullivan

and Mrs. James Smack Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary

of Claymont spent Thursday after a week's vacation visiting interesting places and sight-see-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, son

Camp Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and One important thing to remem- son, Eugene III, were gone from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson DBA Holds visited Camp Barnes Sunday. Some of the descendants of Fall Meeting John Riley and Ann Kimmey

Wright held their annual reunert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super- ion August 13 at the picnic area the Delaware Bankers Associ on the Calvin and Mary Hollis ation will be held at the Caval-Farm. The Wilbur H. and R. L. iers Country Club on Friday, Jumps were hosts and hostesses September 8, with 54 persons in attendance,

coming from Pennsylvania, New nounced recently by Garland Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and F. Potts, association president University of Delaware. Virginia. The weather was ideal, and a vice president of the Delthe food excellent, the fellowship aware Trust Company and reminiscing were enjoyed to The program will open with

ings at having a very worth- members of all other commit-Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent by the various committee chair- es. But water can be applied paying it off in 30 years, the pay-Wednesday through Saturday men will be given. The balance with a sprinkler at any time durments will be \$60 a month. If you Attends Camp with the L. Paul Greenlees on of the afternoon will be devoted ing the day, in this way the leav- take 40 years, the payments will to golf and swimming, followed es are dry before sundown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee and by a social hour before dinner.

ton Marvel and Mr. Marvel. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey, the following committee chair- ing the plants to develop shallow you'll pay \$11,600 in interest, in ceive this reward. son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. men to assist him: George A. roots. These shallow-rooted plants 40 years, you'll pay \$16,400 in John Eisenbrey, sons, Jack and Reese, senior trust officer, Bank are the first to suffer during hot, interest. The longer loan costs my's outstanding accomplish-Jeffrey, spent Sunday in Elmer, of Delaware, arrangements; Alan dry spells, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Knight, assistant vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bee of any, registration; Mrs. Gertrude ance, according to Dunham. De- would raise each monthly pay-Fampa, Fla., and Mr and Mrs. W. Wilson, Delaware Trust Compend as much as possible on nament \$12 to about \$72 monthly extensive program of leadership

# Receipts

Shawnee road near Milford.

ful. A party of two landed over weds from their wedding trip Smyrna Hospital and they found 501,074.40, which was an increase of \$119,145.94 over the previous Mr. and Mrs. James Smack fiscal year, according to a report of the auditing division of the

> were for motor vehicle registraand children, Sandy and Rickie, tions, an increase of \$103,292.24 licenses, an increase of \$2,908.

Other receipts showed \$142,582 for the titling department, an increase of \$3,148 while \$132,141.82 vas received from muscellaneous fees, such as duplicate cards, temporary tags, and temporary vehicle permits. This was an in-

ing in Tennessee and Virginia. mington branch office, \$669,561.98 Friday, the McCrearys, with Miss was received at the Dover branch Annalee Thistlewood and broth- office and \$76,399.01 was received ers, Freddy and George Jr., spent at the Georgetown branch office.

were handled by the Department were handled at the Dover branch Wilmington branch office. Mr. and Mrs. Lister Jump and Of the transactions 274,127 were

Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump, and other ses, 184,447 were for the titling department and 119,126 were mis-

The regular fall meeting of

each one expressed heartfelt feel- the Executive Committee and dampness on the leaves is a writ- Suppose we have the possibility

other guests later in the evening golf and swimming; Robert U. were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall of Altemus, vice president, Delaware Trust Company, reception; and George M. MacLeod, vice this is an excellent way to water seven per cent interest with the fold living publicity.

## General Interest Events Schedule Wanted By

All Delaware organizations cerning such events available to home water softener. him at the Delaware State Development Department, 45 The Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads Green, Dover, at the earliest pos-

This information, according to Mr. Hugg, will be used in the next edition of the Delaware Calendar of Events, published and distributed by the Development De-Of the total receipts \$829,624.12 partment. Information concerning some of the state's most significant fall events will also b supplied by Hugg to various pub-



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## Light Evening Sprinkling Can Damage Flowers

Lightly sprinkling your flower gardens during the evening can good, according to Dr. Charles W. Dunham, horticulturist at the

children, Rickie, Vicki, and Rog- Harry L. Carey, a vice presi- the ground to a depth of at least pay off the loan we get just \$5 trip to Camp Miniwanca, Michier, of Wilson, N. C., spent last dent of Farmers Bank of the six inches. Light sprinklings, Dun-taken off our monthly payments. gan, by the American Youth week with his mother, Mrs. Clin- State of Delaware, is general ham points out, merely moistens Now, let's look at the cost. By Foundation. Tommy is one of two chairman. Mr. Carey has named the surface of the soil, encourag- paying off the loan in 30 years, Delaware 4-H members to re-

dent, Wilmington Trust Comp- water per week for best perform- \$5. Paying off the loan in 20 years and will last until August 27. Fred Bailey of Harrington were pany, ladies committee; George tural rainfall, he says, but dur- and reduce the interest charges training, recreation and social dinner guests Monday evening of E. Dutton, Jr., assistant vice ing prolonged periods without \$4,300 to a total of \$7,300. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel and president, Bank of Delaware, rain you may have to give nature

Dunham recommends the soak- loan," Miss Middleton notes. hose method of watering. He says president, Bank of Delaware, flowers, particularly roses, be-possibility of paying it off in one Janet Elliott, Laurel, attended cause it allows you to apply the to five years. If you pay it off in the camp earlier this summer. water without getting the leaves one year, it will cost you \$173 a She was selected for this honor wet and without washing off the month; in three years, \$6 a becasue of her many 4-H accomfungicides and insecticides that month, and in five year \$39 a plishments. you have applied

Water from most home or city water systems is usually satisthat have events of general pub- Tests indicate that the chlorine lic interest scheduled for the and flourides that are added to period September 1, through De- city water supplies are not harmcember 31, are being requested by ful to plants in the amounts used. David S. Hugg, state information But, never water your plants with officer, to make information con- water that has gone through your



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## Loan Repayment Rates Affect Interest Costs

The size of a time-payment can name a real difference in the amount of interest a borrower adds \$144 more in interest do your flowers more harm than pays, says Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home economist at the University of Delaware.

The most striking difference is frequent evening sprinklings mortgage. Consider a \$10,000 realplant foliage doesn't get a chance estate mortgage at six per cent the fullest and upon departing a luncheon to be attended by to dry out before nightfall. This interest, says Miss Middletown. ten invitation for the development of taking either 30 or 40 years to tees. At this gathering reports of mildew and other plant diseas- repay it in monthly payments. By U. of D. Senior When watering, try to soak by taking ten years longer to

"The difference in interest cost

The interest charge for one year is \$76; for three years it is \$196 and for five year, \$340. In other words, to go from a threeyear to a five-year repayment. period reduces the monthly payment \$22. At the same time, it

charges. 'What it boils down to," Miss Middleton says, "is that you as Dr. Dunham explains that with in a big loan such as a home sider what it costs you and what you gain under the different repayment periods before taking

nearly \$5000 more in interest to ments in the 4-H program. The Flowers need about one-inch of reduce monthly payments by only camp started Monday, Aug. 14

> Camp Miniwanca is dedicated is less striking on a short-term to the purpose of assisting young people in life planning, leader-Suppose you borrow \$2000 at ship training and balanced four-



## YOUR NIGHTS

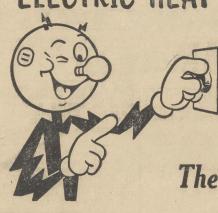
Brandywine Raceway is all new this year . . . bigger, brighter, more comfortable than ever! Enjoy colorful harness racing, superb dining. Racing nightly through September 14. Post time 8:25 P.M. ... Daily Double closes 8:15 P.M. Dining reservations OLympia 2-1414.

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#### Felton

Master Satterfield of Detroit, Helen Harrington. They have Ocean City.

Abbott have returned home from a vacation during which they took a motor trip through New eral days at Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson has been visiting friends in Penns-

ville and Wilmington. A festival at which homemade ice cream and cake will be served will be held in the Manship's Church house Friday evening, Aug. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. of Manship's Church will be in charge.

Services were held as usual in Sylvia Jean Vincent, spent their the Methodist Church on Sunday with the Rev. Abbott in the pul- week. pit. He spoke on the subject, "Full-Not partial Surrender." James Torbert played a piano Island. solo "In the Sweet By and By" as an offeratory. Next Sunday, Aug. after visiting relatives in Ohio 20, the Felton Little League League members are invited to of Greenwood on Thursday. worship at the 11 a.m. service at

Lt. Col. Donald Honeman and end. Mrs. Honeman with their three children are visiting Mrs. Honeat Bethany Beach this week. Col. win Prettyman Sunday. Honeman, who has been stationed

Mrs. Walter Moore attended a week luncheon of the 49er's, a group Women's Clubs which was held at the duPont Country Club near Wilmington Aug. 2.

the birth of their third daughter, the weekend. Kim Yvonne, July 25. Mrs. Swain was the former Maureen Hoffner. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turner and son, Lee, of Haddonfield, N.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna sick list. Mae Gruwell were Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, John Cushing, of Wilmington.

held last Sunday in the Manship's ning.

Chestertown were guests of Rob-day evening. ert Donaway Jr. last week.

Saturday in Rehoboth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield and

The Willing Worker's Class will hold their regular meeting Mrs. Louder Vincent went to on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30. Riverdale Sunday. An out-door covered dish picnic

will precede the meeting. The Case family reunion will ed their mother, Mrs. Laurence

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore,

Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gold-Scott, and Mrs. Mattie Smith of strom of Greenwood last week. Harrington were Thursday eve- Arley Bradley Jr. went to Sun ning guests of Mrs. Ida Dill in Set Park Sunday.

with relatives from Greensboro ning. spent last week in Rehoboth.

Miss Edith Federick, Miss Mary Truax and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner of Wilmington, Mrs. Florcasion being Mrs. Crockett's Acres, near town.

## Board of Health Clinics

vaccinated at all.

County will be on -Fri., Aug. 18, Houston, Nr. post- Sept. 25.

Street, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 25-Dover, S. Gov. week at Rehoboth. Ave., Acme Market, 5 - 7 p.m. groups; however, those under 40 from a vacation. especially should take steps to get Members of the Ever Ready

not fully vaccinated. act immediately.

#### Andrewville

Congratulations to Mrs. Lester Collins for winning second place at the talent show held at the has been in progress the past Greenwood School Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, sponsored by the Butler Feed & Farm Supply and Mills Supply, at their annual Southern States meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFad-York State and also spent sev- of Smyrna, visited their parents, den and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders on Sunday.

Bonnie Smith returned home after spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, Walter Outten visited Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert and boys Sunday evening The Webb girls of Vernon and

vacation at Rehoboth Beach, last

Jackie Closser and Joyce Cooper spent the week at Fenwick

Peggy Closser returned home Marilyn Closser went to Ce-Members and the Felton Pony dar Grove with Kathy Donovan

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunning which time they will be honored ham and daughter of Baltimore by a special message from the were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs man's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son visited Robert Hodgson, all of whom are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles at Camp Erwin, Calif., has been and daughters of Milford visited transferred to Leavenworth, Kan-their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler last

Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mrs. Alton the Delaware State Federation of visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Mink and mother, Mrs. Leah Thomas, visit- Saturday afternoon, held this the so-called GI Bill? Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Swain ed their daughter and son-in-law, year at Tolchester, Md. Not many, are receiving congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, over

Mary Ellen McFadden is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders. Recent visitors at the home of J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Jackie Parker of Harrington Wilson Badley, Emmett Hignutt, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. of Denton, Emma Ryan, Florence Walls. Mr. Saulsbury is on the tunity to fellowship together. It

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley About 70 members of the fami- visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tiby attended the Hughes reunion bitt of Greensboro Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Robert Stuck of Selinsgrove, and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Pa., and Mike Bloomgarden of Winnie Breeding and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burrsville and Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Griffith of Houston last Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie, Miss Della Collins called to see Mrs. Liz-

zie Butler and Willis Sunday. Grove and Della Ryan, Ruth Childen of Collin's Park, New Ryan and Ernest Gleason visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith,

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and daughter, Debbie, visit-

be held in the Felton Firehouse Hammond Sr. and family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Wallace Ryan visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. Mrs. Earl Workman Monday eve-

## Of Local Interest

Misses Christine and Nancy ence Blest of Smyrna and Mr. Taylor have returned from a visit and Mrs. Norman Burton were with relatives in Richmond, Va. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Their cousin accompanied them Crockett last Wednesday, the oc- for a visit at their home, Marvel

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and children are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington entertained the Finance Committee and the local church activities Committee of Asbury Woman's Three properly spaced shots of Society of Christian Service at Salk vaccine and a fourth, or her home on Center Street Tuesbooster, shot a year later have day morning to formulate plans proved highly effective in reduc- for a supper to be served in Coling paralytic cases. Yet despite lins Hall on September 27. A repeated medical advice, some 67 bountiful menu was planned to be million people remain totally un- served family style. Oven fried vaccinated and more than 18 mil- chicken and gravy with several lion only partially protected. Al- vegetables, and dessert. Also anmost 75% of all paralytic cases re- nouncement was made of the disported in 1960 were people who trict training meeting for officers were not fully vaccinated or not at Georgetown, Sept. 12, and Dover, Sept. 14. And the Dover The last 3 polio clinic in Kent District Seminar in Asbury Church, Harrington on Mon.

office, 5 - 6 p.m.; Harrington, East Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan spent last

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hop-Polio cases occur in all age kins and daughters have returned

the full course of innoculations. Class of Asbury Church School Almost half the paralytic cases are urged to attend the Church last year occurred in children 5 School next Sunday morning. Folyears old and younger; therefore, lowing the lesson period plans it is especially important that for the 24th annual flower show pre-school children be vaccinated. Wed., Sept. 13, will be discussed. It is hard to believe that up to In connection with the flower 40% of all children under 5 are show there will be an art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. How-Parents of young children, es- ard Cooper who requests that any pecially expectant mothers should painters who will exhibit their paintings call her EXeter 8-8005.

## Greenwood

This Sunday will bring to and Mrs. Linwood Horseman of vices are held nightly at 7:30 and over Sunday at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in this evangelistic cru

The Mennonite Disaster Serv ice of the Delmarva Peninsula has arranged for two meetings, Aug. 12 and 13 with O. O. Miller of Akron, Pa., as guest speaker Miller represents Mennonite Central Committee as well as other Church Boards. He will speak on MDS as well as on the MCC program and philosophy as we see it today. Time and place: Greenwood Mennonite Church, Saturday evening, August 12, at 7:45 and Westover Church, Sunday morning, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Hazel Zych and daughters have returned home after spend ing a week in Wilmington.

Miss Mahala Isaacs has been spending some time in Dover visiting relatives.

Miss Joan Mae Santo and Miss Marian Santo, daughters of Mr and Mrs William Santo are vaca tioning for two weeks in Norwalk, Conn. with their grandpar-

birthday party, honoring Joan obtain the insurance payment? Mae's 8th birthday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton of past presidents and officers of Breeding and Florence Walls Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson, of limiting date for payment. Berlin, Md

> We ate our good lunches and cake. We bowled and rode the tration? little train and the younger fry tried some of the more daring rides. It is too bad that not more availed themselves of this opporcould not have been the distance

Miss Ellen Hatfield was guest In the evening the Hatfields were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney.

Church services on the Burrsville Charge, Sunday, Aug. 20. two days last week with Franky over one hundred dollars. This The Rev. Donald Hurst, Pastor. Ames — worship service, 9 Greenwood. o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Sunday School 11 o'clock, Anstine Fountain. Stafford, supt.

service, 11 o'clock.

Prospect Sunday School 10

'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. very sick at her home here but two weeks. s improving at this writing we nope she will soon be well again. | and Mrs. William Croll, deceased,

the doctor's care. and family of Woodstown, N. J., Messick and they expect to move spent the day Sunday with his! there soon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Diane and Nancy K. stayed for a two weeks vacation.

their annual picnic at Tolchester picnicked at Trap Pond, Tuesday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of last week. Collison and family and Mrs. Ada

Baker attended. nonor of Charley Welch's birth- Georgia Butler. day, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch and Mr. and Mrs. visited their son, Carlton Seward

Chester. Pa. Charley Welch Sunday evening visiting there returned home with to wish Mr. Welch many more them,

happy birthdays. Ronnie and Teddy Warren re- Greenwood, visited her mother, urned to their home Saturday Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

boro has been spending a few Draper Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott at- that evening.

tended the Voss family reunion Sunday at Wheeler's Park.

#### Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q—Is there a deadline by which Recently Mr. and Mrs. William a beneficiary of a veteran's GI and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Santo entertained at a barbecue insurance policy should file to

A—There is no time limit for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Person were proceeds of a veteran's policy. Dukes, Centerville, Monday after-Usually, the VA sends the proper noon. and children of Seaford. The forms to the beneficiary of re-Pearson's Wednesday guests were cord upon learning of the ve- Francis, and a friend, were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and teran's death. But there is no day dinner guests of the former's

Q-Can a nonservice-connect- lock. Grace Church and Sunday ed World War II veteran still un-School had their annual picnic on dertake educational courses under

A—All educational rights for I am sorry to say, attended, but nonservice-conected World War Notes those who did had a fine time. II veterans have now expired. Q—Can histories of former wars stuffed ourselves on the abund- of the United States be obtained meeting of the Harrington Lions

> A—The VA does not have histories of former U.S. Wars.

VA domiciliary care? tative at any VA office. The ve- be attained by the local club. teran should not be sent or tak- President Curtis Melvin anof Miss Bonnie Yeako Sunday for en to a domiciliary until prior nounced that the Harrington Club a day along the Chesapeake Bay. approval for his admission has is now the sponsor of the Explorbeen received.

### Hickman

Wilmington spent the weekend baseball teams this summer for with her father, Charlie Stevens. the youth of our community. The Master Allen Drummond spent cost to equip these teams and Richard Drummond, of rural money is derived from the vari-

Mr. Francis Fountain of Phil- Club during the year. Union-Worship serive, 10 a.m. week with Mr. and Mrs. Clement chairman for the All-Star Foot-

Wesley-Sunday School 10 a.m. Greenwood spent Saturday with nounced that tickets are still Norman Outten, supt. Worship his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. available. The game is to be play-Clarence Breeding.

with the National Guards at Mrs. Theo. Warren has been Bowling Green, Kentucky, for

The personal property of Mr Willie Hayman is also under was sold Saturday at public sale. The Croll estate has been pur-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown chased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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## Hobbs

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul Market Report The Burrsville Ruritan Club Stafford, Linda, Reese, Allen held their picnic at Trappe Pond Laura, and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, Diane, Jimmy, and baby, The Suburban Gas Co. held Dale, and Miss Beverly Kuintzle,

Miss Shirley Faye Butler, Tuck-Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Fountain, spent last week with entertained at dinner Sunday in the former's grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward, Ridgely,

Walter Wilson and family of and family, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and and Ervin S. Jr., spent last week-Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb of Har- end with Chester, Pa., relatives. rington called on Mr. and Mrs. The son, Jimmy, who had been

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Mrs. M. G. Rowlenson spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Charles Davis, and is now Mrs. Thomas Draper of Greens-

visiting Easton friends. Sharon Stafford visited Mr. and days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mrs. Harold Scott last Friday, and they accompanied her home

> Charles O. Davis, having spent a month with his aunt, Mrs. Alma Diggs and husband, of Virginia, returned home last week. Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, Washington, D. C., spent last weekend with their parents, Mr

Lisa Davis spent part of last week with Easton friends Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas benefinciary to apply for the visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J.

> Mrs. Louise Overington, Eddie, aunt, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, of Hur-

# Lions Club

The second summer committee ance of home-made ice cream and through the Veteran's Adminis- Club was held Monday evening at St. Stephen's Parish house.

Robert Creadick, 2nd vice president and the six committees that Q-Where does one apply for he leads, reviewed the duties of their respective groups. Creadick A-Application for domiciliary stressed the importance of comcare may be made by a veteran mittee chairmen following because it is not as far as Wil- or by his guardian or represent through on the goals that are to

er Scouts. This troop is headed by Leonard Taylor, chairman; Howard Dill, William Jester, Rob-

ert Ricker, and President Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of The Lions Club sponsored six ous projects carried on by the

adelphia, Pa. spent part of last William Outten, local ticket ball Game, for the benefit of the Master Michael Tull of rural Mentally Retarded Children, aned on Aug. 26 at the University Luther Lee is attending camp of Delaware Stadium at Newark.

# Delaware Food

Chalk up the first signs of aucoming to market; fall sweet po- can enjoy the fruit he or she tatoes are here. The quality looks likes best good and the price is reasonable. ahoe Neck, and Miss Marie when you shop. They will bring a welcome change to your menu.

plentiful and prices are such that we can all enjoy delicious potato salad often as well as scalloped potatoes, hash browned potatoes, cellent buy as well as turkeys. and all the other tasty potato Beef supplies remain quite adedishes. There is one thing to re- quate and prices are very reasonmember-do not buy more than able on many cuts. you can use in four or five days because new potatoes do not keep its peak as far as fluid milk is as well as old potatoes. Just buy potatoes more often.

this week. Local crops such as tomatoes, squash, corn, cucumbers, potatoes and others are being sold at many stores and prices are low, quality very good. The Building Permits vegetables to consider this weekend are tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, cucumbers, cabbage egg plant, peppers and beets. There is plenty of iceberg lettuce

A number of fruits are in good pany, Camden, addition to Central supply with melons, bananas, Office, \$19,500.

leading the list. Peaches, too, are tage, \$1500. available in fair supply. Bartlett | Diamond State Telephone Compears are in the market in good pany, frame and brick one-story volume and so are plums. All in addition to Central Office at Harall, there is plenty of delicious rington, \$22,655. fruit to choose from so keep tumn on the list of vegetables enough on hand so that everyone remodeling house, \$1500 to \$2000.

concrete block bowling alley, Fishing boats are unloading big | South Governor's Avenue, Dover, hauls of bluefish, butterfish, cod, \$75,000. flounder, haddock, porgies, and whiting. The supply of shellfish is oin, Dover, warehouse, \$2500. White potatoes continue to be plentiful, particularly as far as clams, crabs, shrimp and lobster and brick house, \$10,000

are concerned Chickens continue to be an ex-

Though the flush season is past concerned, the producers continue to ship large quantities. A wide choice of fresh vegeta- Other dairy products, such as blets is available at most markets cottage cheese, ice cream and sherbert are all in abundant sup-

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#### State Auto Requested For Medical Examiner

The Board of Post Mortem Examiners, Tuesday discussed the request of the new state medical examiner for a car.

police radio. He wants a state car with police radio for his office. ed to Terry, "Delaware's present

by Attorney General Januar D. such expenditures. Bove, Jr., to the Governor. The Board also discussed the new bill ditching and impoundments which would create a new Board could be capitalized through bond able to workers with transportaof Post Mortem Examiners. It has issues, the possibility of a special tion passed by both houses, and is levy imposed to finance this pro awaiting the signature of the gram, or the practicality of a tax Governor.

Board.

would, under the bill, name a their elected representatives in ployed in the potato harvest. person from each county who the General Assembly and the ex would serve on the Board.

The chief justice, at his request, Several members of the present Board were unable to attend about it. Tuesday's meeting as they were away or had other duties.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

wait for the entire Council to be present, since Councilmen Smith and Dean were absent. troller James J. Deputy from \$12, was easily extinguished.

Bobby Quillen, accompanied by Edwin Webster, appeared as a building on the adjoining lot ed four-fold since the new high- students. to the north and to move into way commission came into being it. Reason for the complaint was not stated.

ed contractors were coming in ever is necessary for the comp-Monday to resurface Simmons, troller's office so that it will be of the university. These pro-Simpson, and High and Short well operated and so that you grams include the Winterthur

Mispillion Street is also scheduled to be blacktopped but first two properties must be connected to the sanitary sewer system. The State Board of Health, in charge of health problems in the community with the City's sanction, will send letters stating the property owners must be hooked up within two weeks or

the penalties. Minors Drinking

The Council adopted an ordinance to penalize minors possessing liquors in public places other than on the advice of a physician or as part of a religious service in a church.

#### BUSH SWORN IN (Continued from Page One)

term which, however, was prolonged during the pendency and ultimate enactment of legislation making the judgeship full-time instead of part-time, appointment and confirmation of Judge Bush, and the time required by the new judge to wind up his their credit this season. private law business.

Kent County Court of Common for a double-header with the Pleas as well as the first tied-in Salisbury All-Stars. Juvenile Court, was introduced by Judge Keith in 1931 while he was a member of the State Delaware Farm Senate. He also prepared and recommended legislation which Labor Bulletin made possible the establishment of the separate Juvenile Court of 1951.

Judge Keith directed special at- ment during the past week. The Road, route 28. Residents west and fishing are seasonal, it is extention to the alcoholic problems potato harvest continues at a of route 113 wil register at 6:30 of defendants, cooperating with good pace though somewhat un- p. m.; residents east of route Alcoholics Anonymous in seek- der the rush of last week. Most 113 at 7:30 p. m. The final reg- other lines. They may be carpening their rehabilitation.

of the Court of Common Pleas soon as possible. There has been in Newark from 9 a. m. to 3 p. ees, dentists, truck drivers, teachin Kent are Gen. John LeFevre some slight improvement in price and former Gov. David P. Buck- Crew leaders anticipate the end son. Two other judges, now of their work somewhat earlier dead, were Earl Willey and Ben than they had planned and are

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, are vacationing in Nova Scotia, Canada and year average of 4000. Prince Edward Island.

#### 'CRABJACKERS' (Continued from Page 1)

across the river only to lose them near Salem Cove.

Till said he is going to contact short a few workers but in most In addition to hiring a guard, the Coast Guard and try to interest them in protective mea-

#### STATE PROBES (Continued from Page 1)

other zones remains unchanged. dications are that the crop will dition. pension regulation about 20 bor Day. Crew leaders are look-

er zones remains unchanged. whatever the Highway Commis- acreage small and harvest to date local police from making any start within a week. Labor in kind of arrests they want but balance with several out of state the convictions for superspeed- crews seeking work. Crew leading may not always result in ers should be advised not to come to the area unles they have work suspension of licenses.

#### MOSQUITO WAR (Continued from Page 1)

"Obviously," Murphy report

His request has been forwarded financial status will not support

increase to augment present If signed it will reorganize the sources of revenues, are matter that would have to be resolved The State Medical Society by Delaware citizens through cans. A total of 2163 were emecutive office, he said.

Murphy's plan is not much dif will not be on the new board. ferent from one proposed last Bulletin Out year - and nothing was done

> He lays the chief blame for Delaware's mosquito problem upidal salt marsh—comprising some

In other business, the commisa private citizen and protested bridge commission. It was estia plan of Marshall's to construct mated his work has been increas-

Terry said to Deputy: "We At the meeting, it was reveal- will be important to spend what- programs offered by Universi-

ties placed upon you.' The salary of Deputy's assistant, Charles Stump, also was increased, from \$9,500 to \$10,500.

The commission voted to allow Director of Operations William J. a traffic consultant for Delaware dle East, and a symposium on colorful existance Park on his time off and to be be fined. The City is to impose paid by the track management.

He has served in this capacity for several years with the sanction of previous commissions. On and additional copies have been this vote Wednesday, Terry disqualified himself because he is a director of Delaware Park.

Softball News

Coach Harold McDonald's softball team, the Harrington Belles journeyed to Denton Wednesday evening to play the Denton All-

en the All-Stars in a game last Wednesday at the Moose. Janet Morris supplied the hitting power with three hits as the Belles bested the All-Stars 14-6. The Belles now have 9 wins to

Next Tuesday evening the The legislation creating the Belles will journey to Gumboro

State Summary

During this time on the bench, in seasonal farm labor employgrowers appear to be anxious to istration, in New Castle County, ters, farmers, boat builders, store Others who have been judges have the harvest completed as wil be Carpenter Field House, clerks, ministers, postal employmaking inquiries about work in New York and Pennsylvania for September. Corn harvest at peak, should continue for another three weeks. Tomato picking continues light. Planting for processing only 1900 acres compared to a 10

Wilmington Area Potato harvest continues a peak. All growers in the area concentrating on getting crop out of the ground. Sweet corn for processing reaching peak with crop being machine harvested Little change in employment pattern since last week. Some crews cases labor is in balance.

Dover Area is at peak of harvest. Some slight improvement in price has been noted during the week. Most quo tations give \$1.70 as top price with cobblers being quoted low miles more than the limit in er and the market very weak. In Until further notice, the sus- be well out of the ground by Lamiles more than the limit in oth- ing around for work for Septem ber. Sweet corn for processing It was clearly stated that at peak of production. Tomato sion rules, it still cannot stop very light. Late snap beans should

committments Georgetown Area

Reports indicate the yield some- fee. two weeks. Tomato harvesting tinue into mid-January. Wilweek. Auction Blub reports heavy Air Force Base. sales of watermelons and cucum-"Whether the \$2,992,500 for bers with market strong. Labor in balance but some openings avail-

Seasonal Labor As of August 15, there were 5507 seasonal workers in the area. Of these, 3362 were Southern migrants and 430 Puerto Ri-

# U. of D. Extension

Part-time students of the University of Delaware attending classes through University Exon the variety—Aedes Solicitans tension may choose from among the fall semester which begins next month.

The 1961-62 University Extension, raised the salary of Comp- sion Bulletin, just published, lists 155 classes to be conducted Meanwhile, a car belonging to 000 to \$15,000. The amount is to in Wilmington, Newark, Dover, the demonstrators of the truck be shared equally by the High- Georgetown, Seaford, and Lewcaught fire across the street but way Department and the Inter- es, by the Division of Universtate Highway Division which op- sity Extension, in addition to erates Delaware Memorial Bridge. 58 courses being offered by the Deputy also is secretary of the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the university at hours convenient to part - time

> A special section of the bulletin, the Extension Bazaar, lists think you need more help, too. It also a variety of more informal ty Extension and other divisions will be able to keep up with the Lecture Series, a Seminar in the which will feature national leaders in government and public ments that make up the life and affairs, a lecture series on Poli- viewpoint of the watermen, and

> > Copies of the Extension Bulletin have been mailed to 7,000 prospective part-time students,

Three Faces of Art.

Consultations for prospective students will be conducted in Star team. The Belles had beat-Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday, September 6-7, from 4:30-5:30 p. m., on the second p. m. in P. S. duPont High School at 34th and Van Buren Streets.

conducted the second week in September in all three Delaware counties. Kent County registration wil be held in Dover High School, 7-8 p. m., Tuesday, September 12. Residents of Sussex County may register Wednesday, September 13, at the Uni-There has been little change four miles west of Georgetown, ed. on the Georgetown - Laurel

m., Saturday, September 16. ers, policemen, saw mill hands, Councilman Hits Late registrations wil be accep- electricians or of numerous other Sussex County's big lima bean ted until September 30 upon callings, But, in the seasons, for Power Transfer crop about 20 per cent completed. payment of a late registration most the waters' lure is irresistable. They cherish the independ-

what below the average. Sweet Extension classes will begin ence as well as the satisfactions which belong to City Council said the city's \$9,000,000 power corn harvest should end within Monday, September 18 and con- that come from this experience. examiner, is using his own car which he has equipped with a pense over a five-year period with a pense over a five-year period tion available needed as peelers at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. water' are also described, including the city's duPont High School, Newark, forts the described in the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c also as the distance of following the city of the distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. The distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. The distance of following the city's mington classes are held in P. S. at Greenwood. The distance of following the city of heavy. Women with transporta- mington classes are held in P. S. water" are also described, includ- city councilman charged Monday per bucket. Harvesting and pro- us and Dover classes both at ture through the vagaries of cessing of peppers to start this Dover High School and Dover wind, sea, tide and weather, and the seasonal interruptions.

Further information on courses and programs in University Extension may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, New York State College for Newark; telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension 262.

## **Doctor Writes** About Maryland Watermen

The individualistic watermen of the Chesapeake—the men who make their living from the Bay dents who should have learned and its esuaries and remain as independent in thought and action today as their forebearers who helped found the "Free State that breeds in a wide belt of more than 200 courses during of Maryland"—are the subjects of a book by Dr. Varley Lang, sometime professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, turned licensed waterman and now, au-

> Dr. Lang, whose book, "Follow The Water," was published this the job itself. A life lived mostly week, has lived for several years at Tunis Mills in Talbot County, under all conditions of sea and on Maryland's Eastern Shore. A weather creates self-dependence student of life and skilled writer, impossible to masses of men cramhe himself has engaged in the life of the waterman- oystering, crabbing, fishing, in season-and has studied his watermen associates with the eye of an understanding keen observer. Dr. Lang has written, graphically, concisely and humorously, a most comprehensive story of the life of the tidewater Maryland waterman.

Influenced by family heritage, increased tasks and responsibili- Philosophy of Science, courses he selected Talbot County, one of in Problem Solving and Person- the nation's important areas for nel Management, a forum on seafood production, as the base Education and National Goals for his explorations. Dr. Lang has gone deeply into the various ele-Miller, Jr., to continue to act as tics and Revolution in the Mid- the factors that contribute to their

Except for the publisher, John F. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C. the book is entirely a Talbot County project. The author himself, photographs by H. Robins distributed to all the major industrial firms in the area. Persons interested in part - time sons interested in part - time ford—all are Talbot County reford—all study may obtain bulletins at the main circulation desk of the Wilmington Institute Free Library or from the University Extension Office on the Newark ger by Mrs. Lang, and pictures of scale models of sailing vessels made by William Mothershead of St. Michaels.

Reviewing the subjects covered in "Follow the Water" -- oystering, crabbing, clamming, fishing, tute Free Library, and from 7-9 hunting, boats, accidents, the charater of the watermen, conservation of the lack of it, the laws and their enforement, and other angles of interest-leads to the Extension registrations will be conclusion that practically everything of importance has been

The book is crammed with anecdotes and humorous passages which help throw light on the life and mental outlook of these individualists, and the stark drama that surrounds an existance versity Agricultural Sub-Station, which participants take for grant-

Because oystering, crabbing quently skilled and occupied in

# PUBLIC SALE

# Saturday, August 26th

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Liberty Bank will offer for sale at public auction on the premises of The Talbot Guest House located near the corner of Aurora and Dover Streets in Easton, the entire contents of said Kent County's big potato crop Guest House including living room, dining room and several suites of bedroom furniture, a number of air conditioners and other miscellaneous items of furniture and furnishings, all of which have been used in connection with the operation of the Guest House.

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what he called "granting almost unlimited power and authority to the Planning Commission.' The city charter gives mem-

fessional waterman by choice, inbers of council responsibility for terest and desire, acquired a Ph. the "order, sanitation, appearance D. at Johns Hopkins University, and beauty, health, safety, and then taught English there and at convenience and comfort of the people," Zartman said. Teachers. He served three years "But how can we, as a council,

> which is not required to report to the council?" he asked.

has found tonging and crabbing much more interesting than teaching English to college stuthe council on policy matters. it before, and loves the life he About the watermen, he says

things their own way, just as they do when they work on the water. Nor do they at all like taking orders. A nagging boss will soon ouncil meeting. find himself minus a workman. "Independence is fostered by alone on wide stretches of water

med into cities.' London soon may have a theaplays, Dublin learns.

Dr. Lang, now a licensed, pro-

time at its conclusion, but subse-

quently left the teaching profes-

sion to take up life on the East-

ern Shore where his parents had

has adopted in Talbot County.

have an inveterate desire to do

Thailand plans to build 600 | Councilman'Thompson reported miles of new highways in the that at a meeting last Tuesday a

largest mass gravity dam.

Powers and responsibilities have been transferred to the plant was 62 per cent complete The hazards of "following the city's Planning Commission, a as of July 31. looks favorable, he said, al-

though he characterized a re-Paul E. Zartman protested port by the consulting engineers

in the Army during World War be responsible when this same

II, returned to teaching for a authority and responsibility are capacity of the plant while the turned over to a commission Zartman also questioned hav-

always kept a home. He says he ing three members of council on the commission because it gives them the opportunity, he said, to fectively. control the voting and action of Councilman Lester H. Thompson agreed with Zartman's state-

ment concerning the inadvisability of having council members on the commission. He and other councilmen asked for copies of Zartman's two-page statement to Green study and discuss at the next

of the "general office and resiter solely for production of Irish dential" classification originally set up in the proposed zoning

next six years, Bangkok reports. group of residents in the newly-houses now buy \$1 billion worth annexed area south of Dover of goods a year, Bonn reports. Australia has opened its War- agreed generally to the need for ragamba Dam, near Sydney—its installation of water and sewer tribute big unutilized private land lines in their area.

This group and others from the section are to discuss further what steps the city will take to provide them with services.

City Manager G. Preston Ward Construction progress now

as "a little optimistic." A strike by the Boilermakers Union is still holding up this one phase of the construction,

Jack Woods, superintendent of works, told council work in cleaning out a tank at the city's disposal plant was in progress. There is no question of the work is going on, he said.

Council approved installation of "Stop" signs in the southwestern section of the city where "Yield Right of Way" signs have not been working ef-

Acting under the existing zoning ordinances covering changes in historic Dover buildings, council approved a 16-foot extension to the rear of the Herman Brown law office. The one-story frame building is a former Dover post office on The

City Council turned down on a 4 to 3 vote, the long standing Discussion of the Zoning Com- resignation of G. Preston Ward mission also included reference as city manager. The action to the city zoning ordinance now came after a two-man commitbeing considered. It was revealed te had recommended accepting that the Underwood Corporation, Ward's resignation, hiring Ward owner of the Richardson and as a project engineer for the Robbins plant in Dover, has been city power plant and, naming given a "manufacturing" desig- Asa Green of Mountain Brook nation for their property, instead Ala., to the city manager post.

> Mexico's motor scooter plant at Saltillo now makes most scooter parts, formerly imported.

Germany's 3,000 mail order Honduras may seize and redisholdings, Tegucigalpa learns.

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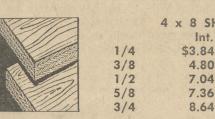
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