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# WOMAN SLAIN;

shot his estranged wife with a Lynn Stubbs, Viola, and four double-barreled shotgun Sunday grandchildren. as two of their children looked on, state police reported.

His body was later found in the Stubbs, Harrington; four brothcab of his pickup truck with a ers, Emil, Melvin, and Paul, all facilities and services. hose connected to the exhaust. Investigators said the man, Wil- three sisters, Mrs. Donald Den- areas in farming. liam H. Stubbs, 46, was angry nis, Seaford; Mrs. Wilmer Johnbecause he had been ordered to son, Milford, and Mrs. Granville to agriculture into forestry or court for failure to support his James, Georgetown.

children. Police said Mrs. Dorothy Stubbs, 46, and two of their children, Robert, 16, and Sandra, 15, were awakened Sunday morning Two Weeks at by Stubbs' pounding on the door Camp Barnes of their trailer home in Viola, seven miles south of Dover.

The son tried to wrestle the said but Stubbs flung the boy Mrs. Stubbs' chest. The children ran to a neighbor, who called police. Mrs. Stubbs was pronounced dead at the scene.

Stubbs' body in his truck on the end. edge of a woods on the farm of Thomas Chambers, near Killens Pond, 10 miles from Viola.

They found Stubbs inside the from the exhaust into the cab. Kent General Hospital, Dover, by Fourfold 4-H'er. Dr. Norman P. Jones, state depu-

Berry Funeral Home in Felton. help grind these edges." Cemetery, Camden.

Funeral Home, Harrington.

#### Wonder R Employees Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Pond. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock, Mr. and Minor Children Mrs. Robert Donovan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klapp and Eligible For family, Mrs. Madalyn Dyer, Mrs. Clenna Thompson, her sister and Pension Payment children, Mrs. Hoover Jarrell and children. Allen Stewart and chil-

as rules changed we had to mington said today.

change the name. the post office.

and homemade ice cream.

#### REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER

Sussex Fairgrounds Sat., Aug. 25. would not bar them. Cost will be 50c per family. Full details may be obtained at There will be a speaker.

A rural Harrington man fatally Felton; Robert Lee and Sandra Mr. Stubbs also is survived by

his mother, Mrs. Liza Hurd zoning: of Harrington; Edgar, Felton, and

and crafts are all in a day's fun and their suburbs to expand into gun away from his father, police for 135 Delaware 4-H boys and rural areas," says Vapaa, "and girls at Camp Barnes this week. this expansion inevitably producaside and fired point-blank into The annual two-week 4-H en- es some conflicts of interest."

tional activities associated with hand, 49 of the 50 states have were \$1,108,108. camp, there will be informal in- given local governments the closed cab of the truck, with a struction in such subjects as Getvacuum cleaner hose leading ting Along With Others, Learnfrom the exhaust into the cab.

He was pronounced dead at He was prono

Rough Edges is the theme for ty medical examiner. The cause the 1962 camp, according to of death was listed as asphyxiation due to carbon monoxide poition due to carbon monoxide poi has a few rough edges. It's up More Assets The couple worked at the In- to them to decide whether to live ternational Latex Plant in Dover. with the rough edges or attempt Services for Mrs. Stubbs were to rid themselves of them. Many held Wednesday morning at the of the activities are planned to

Interment was in Odd Fellows Since the camp is steeped in Wednesday night in Harrington. Indian lore, tribal customs and Private services for the hus-dress play an important role in dinner meting at the fair grounds. band were held yesterday morn- camp activities. The council ciring in the J. Millard Cooper cle is probably the highpoint of Kirby said, with 4,000 fewer out-Surviving are four children: Baker. He says the youngsters ed this to preventive mainten-Mrs. Ruth Ann Wothers, Somer- gather in a large circle with their ance "which prevents trouble ville, N. J.; William S. Stubbs III, elbows touching. Silence is ob-rather than repairing damage." served throughout the ceremony. Only one person is allowed to

The campers are divided into 455. creation and classes.

dren, Jimmy Williams, and Preston Dill

children, Allen Stewart and children, deceased veterans may be eligible for pension payments even when more than \$377,000 was spent. Mrs. Helen Billings, who their mother, the veteran's wilder or new tie lines, rephasing ex-Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. white and chocolate milk, and McLain's Sabbatical Leave is passed away Aug. 6, 1953, first dow, is not eligible, Leon Fields, isting lines, additional currentstarted the restaurant in 1937, manager of the Veterans Admin-control equipment, and other with the name Wonder Bar, but istration Regional Office in Wil- efforts to "heavy-up" the sys-

She started with a small res- widow is ineligible due to having concert preceded the business tuarant with seating capacity of remarried or due to having in- meeting. 36. Through years of hard work come in excess of established In addition to Kirby, other offand success she remodeled and limits. The ineligibility of the icers of the cooperative are: C. made the place much larger. Now widow does not affect the eligi- Arthur Taylor, Harrington, vice residing in Greenwood.

Bullock has been with the restau- widow poses no problem. Pen- representative. rant since 1938. Prior to that she sion payments to the children are

restaurant in Harrington opposite widow has never applied for a Delaware was caught without pension, or whose application was Mrs. Bullock said everyone en- not allowed, due to her remar- a match for its highways Wednesjoyed the picnic of fried chicken riage or excessive income, the minor children to which payment cut loose \$1.9 billion in previousshould be made.

deceased veterans may be eligi-Hodges said it was done to stimu-The Lower Kent County Re- ble for pension until they are late the economy. publican Club will hold a cover- 18, or 21 if attending school, proed-dish supper at the Kent & vided their own personal incomes operations director of the State

any VA office.

## Defective Car Muffler Blamed in Kent Death

A defective muffler apparent- | Tilghman dead. ly caused the death Monday of An examination showed a de-

his car by his employer, Delbert tightly and left the motor run-the remainder of this fiscal year, Mills. Death, due to carbon ning to provide heat.

closed that Tilghman reached his employer's home near Killen's Pond about 1 a. m. Mon
Harrington about 10 months. It the full text.

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the motor running. He found Johnson Tilghman.

Thronlee Tilghman, a 34-yearold farm worker of near Harrington.

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fumes seeped into the car. Because of the damp weather

Vanderslice, assistant for iederalaid in the highway department,
said Wednesday night.

He said the state could still put Tilghman was found dead in Tilghman had closed the car up matching funds at least for

ty, Tilghman had lived near definite, he said, until he saw A police investigation dis-Harrington about 10 months. He the full text.

#### Rural Zoning Makes Urbanization Easy

Rural zoning can take the bit out of sprawling urbanization, notes George Vapaa, Kent County

1. Reduces the cost of public 2. Helps to keep productive

3. Helps to prod lands unsuited

recreation. 4. Helps to avoid unwise mixtures of conflicting land use. 5. Helps protect community

6. Promotes safety on high-

"The increase in population Boating, swimming, gun safety alone is enough to cause cities Receipts Report

if they choose to do so. merely helps to carry out the plan," he says.

the Delaware Electric Cooperative was reported by Paris C. Kirby of Milford, president, at the annual stockholders meeting A record crowd attended the

Service continued to improve, the day's activities, according to age hours than in 1960. He credit-

The annual report showed total revenues amounted to \$1,267,090, while total expenses were \$1,155,-

tribal groups and each tribe se- The stockholders were told relects a chief and a sagimore (asvenue amounted to about \$4,000 ceipts started a huge increase in Farm Bureau brated the 25th anniversary of these groups throughout the a new high mark of \$182,512. For coincident the second results are the second results and in 1961 when \$850,957.98 was rethe restaurant Sunday at Killen's camp for tribal competition, rethe first time the co-op was listed in Dun and Bradstreet's Mil-

Power use also continued to increase, the president noted, reaching an average of 377 kilowatthours per consumer per month. He said a major factor was the Unmarried minor children of increasing popularity of electric

tem. Cases in point are where the A chicken dinner and band

with a seating capacity of 186 bility of the minor children. president; E. Laird Kratz, Greenpeople, and completely air con- Mr. Fields pointed out that wood, secretary-treasurer; Alden Harrington High School and Mr. ditioned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry when a widow and children are P. Short, Georgetown, assistant O'Day is a graduate of Green-Bullock have operated the restau- already on the pension rolls, the secretary-treasurer; Henry C. wood High School. rant since July 11, 1955. Mrs. subsequent ineligibility of the Johnson Jr., Selbyville, national

## worked for Helen at Felton Service Station, when Helen operated name is removed from the rolls. State Can't Use a restaurant there and also had a However, in cases where the U.S. Road Funds

The state was allocated \$10,-VA may have no record of any 733,000 as the federal government Unmarried minor children of ly frozen highway funds. Secre-

Highway Department, "It won't help us at all because we must

have matching funds." He explained the General Assembly has not provided enough money to meet matching requirements for federal money already

available. The money is not yet irretrievably lost, however, Frank W.

He said the state could still put monoxide poisoning, is believed A native of Dorchester Councal years. He could not be more

day and decided to sleep in his Frampton Funeral Home in a \$16 million bond issue last car for the rest of the night. Federalsburg, Md., where ser- April but not action was taken About 8 a. m. Mills saw the vices will be held: He was on the request, Miller said. He parked car in the driveway with the son of Cleven and Viola said the matter will be discussed at today's commission meeting.

# EXLEY OPPOSES CONSTITUTIONAL Farmers Must File KENT DEMOCRATS For Gas Tax Refund DOWN TO TWO FICE

Hall Tuesday evening.

Going thru normal channels, holding a convention.

# Motor Fuel Tax

Two state policemen found the facilities over the past week-stubbs' body in his truck on the stubbs' body in his truck on the facilities over the past week-these places lack planning and week with their leaders enjoying in the open country. Many of the facilities over the past week-these places lack planning and week with their leaders enjoying in the open country. Many of the board of the present the form of the form of the present the form of the form of the present the form of the form of the form of the present t

of June constantly increased each and Sussex Counties, and 7 2240 does not apply to diesel and year, the two exceptions being senators in each of Kent and special motor fuels. Farmers who the years of 1957 and 1958.

The receipts for June of 1955 for any summer month of that running the General Assembly. The receipts for June of 1957

fell below that for the receipts for this month in the previous year, with the receipts being \$721,566.15 and the same condition existed for June of 1958 when the receipts were \$752,-

An increase was noted in the were \$781,740.89, but these re- George H. Exley and Mrs. Ruth ceipts were the smallest for any Ann Messick as chairmen for a month of the summer season in bake to be held Sept. 29. that year.

lion-Dollars Directory, Kirby again showed state to the conserva- nomena. the sumer season.

## Spicer - O'Day

and Mr. Paul O'Day, son of Mr. the Kent County Farm Bureau. he expects to return in June

church hall.

# vention in the state, Rep. George tends to call the General As- federal gas tax refund, according rict Democratic Club in a spir- week to vote on the bill fav- of Delaware farm management

in 1965 but could be held in 1963 would be a battle for reapport- warns. under pressure. The last con- ionment of the General Assemb-Sussex Counties.

Receipts from motor fuel taxes He declared Tuesday night in the State of Delaware for the that elements in New Castle month of June have practically County might ask for a court for farming purposes, and in- a position newly created Wednescampment began Mon., Aug. 6, He notes that about half the 54 doubled between 1954 and the suit to allow them more deleand will end August 18. A large million people who have been present year, it was revealed by gates in the event a convention group of 4-H'ers camped last added to the U.S. population since an examination of the records. is held. The outcome of the These receipts for the month of suit might, he explained, enable They are: gasoline used on the former member of the board of receiver of taxes, leaving that

The receipts for June in 5 of The Ninth District Repreright to adopt zoning regulations the 9 years were the largest for sentative, unopposed in tomor- that used for non-farming or per- Nurse Association. He is a directhat particular year up until the row's primary, pointed out he sonal purposes. With two exceptions the motor an increase; with the current 10 exercised to avoid inaccurate or fuel tax receipts for the month representatives in each of Kent excessive claims, he says. Form Accused Speeders offices. Sussex Counties.

In the fiery talk, Exley said on these fuels are advised to conwere \$597,893.33 and then jumped he was elected primarily to rep- tact an Internal Revenue Servto \$761,350.26 for June of 1956, resent his constituents and that ice director. these being the largest receipts he was opposed to New Castle's

> Democratic primary tomorrow were present and made short Professors talks. They were George S. Graham, George Vincent, and Rep. Carl F. Prettyman, un-

opposed in the primary for commissioner in the Second Levy Court District, was present. Anthony Gallo, club president, receipts for June of 1959, which presided, and appointed Mrs.

Petersburg Wed., Aug. 8.

and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Hickman. Many games were enjoyed by 1963. The Rev. Richard Smith officatall under the leadership of J. Dr. Nathan Smith, associate Harmon on which the jury failed ness of the strike command, this Medford Davis, Jr. Harry Mere- professor of history and depart-A reception followed in the dith headed up a group of trap ment chairman, has received a to agree. church hall.

Following a wedding trip with a softball game. In addition has brough Viscoin the American Philosophical Society, of Philosophical Soc

exports are transported by sea. for the fall semester.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day

Farmers are losing a lot of holding of a constitutional con- by six votes. Gov. Carvel in- money if they don't claim their H. Exley told the Ninth Distsembly back in session next to W. T. McAllister, University Service Elects ited speech at a covered-dish ored by the administration. If specialist. They are eligibile for supper at the Farmington Fire the bill passes, the electorate a four cent per gallon return on would vote this November on all gas used for farm purposes. Claims must be filed no later of Wilmington Trust Company, the convention would be held A feature of the convention than Septemebr 30, McAllister Wednesday was named to the

stitutional convention was held ly, naming more representatives should get the proper form in 1897. Legislation for a conon a population basis and senthrough the mail or they may be Shield organization. vention passed the Senate but ators on a geographical basis. picked up at the Internal Rev-Exley feels this would give New enue offices in Wilmington, Dov-Castle County, in general, and er or Georgetown. Ask for form accepted Wednesday. Warden-Wilmington, in particular, 2240 gas tax refund. Claims burg had served as president enough power in the General should be filed for gas purchased since the founding of Group Hos-Assembly to override Kent and between July 1, 1961, and June pital Service in 1935. His long nett.

operations. Three exceptions, zoning, he says. On the other band 40 of the 50 states hand 40 of the 50 states had 40 of the

have questions regarding taxes

# Candidates for sheriff in the Wash. College Granted Leave

under the institution's Faculty he would be represented by Da-

with Professor T. Cottrell on the second.

Several hundred persons at- for discussions on the directions poultry equipment from Lemuel ver Air Force Base are engaged tended. President Roland Garri- of research and development in the physical chemistry field. His The share of each was set at this week in the re-deployment.

The share of each was set at this week in the re-deployment. Announcement is made of the ed-dish luncheon. In addition to travels are expected to take him \$266 and they were ordered to II. wedding in the Church of the large quantities of food to Stevenston, Scotland; Trois-Brethren, Denton, on Friday, brought by the individual fami- dorf, Germany; Gyttorp, Swed-each month July 20, of Miss Barbara Jean lies ham, hot dogs, ice cream, en; and Brussels, Belgium. Dr. Howard N. Spicer, Harrington, orange drink were provided by for the entire school year, and cated in a public place. This lina area.

through Virginia, the couple are residing in Greenwood.

Mrs. O'Day is a graduate of Harrington High School and Mr.

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Washington College in 1937 and man for relief from a previous aircraft at air force bases inreturned here to teach chemistry in 1946 after receiving his fessor, and head of the department. in 1955.

awarded th Legion of Merit ment of the fine would work real for his solutions of important hardship on the defendant's wife problems in munitions.

Dr. McLain was research liason manager for a year for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation and has been a consultant to the firm since 1950, do- marine, having run out of fuel at Mrs. Earl Knotts, of Route 3, ing considerable research on set, rigged sails from blankets, Harrington, has reported for duty propellants and explosives. He hammocks, curtain rods, and the aboard the Navy's newest Polaris has written exclusively on ramrod of a 3-inch gun, and sail- submarine tender USS Hunley. chemistry, propellants, and the ed 100 miles to port at two knots. home-ported at Norfolk, Va. like, and holds a number of patents. In 1959 he held a

Dr. Nathan Smith joined the Was Mother of Gordon Smith Washington College faculty in the department of history and of William J. Smith, Weiner Ave-dren. political science last year. A nue, Harrington, died Sunday in Services were held Tuesday at graduate of Roosevelt Univer- the Kent General Hospital. 11 a.m. from the J. Millard Coopsity, he earned his Master's de- Her husband was a sheriff of er Funeral Home. Interment was gree and his Ph. D. at the Kent County.

ies on Russia.

# DOWN TO TWO FIGHTS

# Group Hospital President

J. Sellars Bancroft, Secretary board of trustees and elected gates to the Aug. 28 nominating Farmers who filed last year president of Group Hospital Service. Delaware's Blue Cross-Blue

He succeeds F. A. Wardenburg whose resignation was formally service was warmly praised by The gasoline on which a refund other trustees and he was named may be claimed covers that used honorary chairman of the board

however, are noted by McAllister. mington General Hospital, and a for processing, packaging, freez- of northern Delaware and on the have candidates for several ing, or canning operations; and, advisory board of the Visiting posts, including the Third and Records of fuel purchases surance Company, and of the La- Democratic Districts. Derrick-

## Want Trial In Sussex

There were 18 defendants who appeared before Judge Lawrence C. Elliott in Court of Common Pleas Wednesday either for plea

or sentencing. Deputy Attorney General Howard T. Kunis, Jr., conducted the

Two Georgetown men who had Jarman and been arrested for speeding said Two Washington College pro- they weren't guilty and asked for fessors have been granted Sab-trial. They were Harry D. Quillen batical Leave to pursue research and Horace Baugh. Quillen said

vid P. Buckson. Dr. Joseph H. McLain, pro- Nelson Rash, Harrington, who fessor of chemistry and chair- had previously entered not guilty man of the department, will de-pleas to two separate charges of part in September for Scotland speeding, changed his plea where he will be research as- through his attorney, Herman C. sociate at the University of Ed- Brown, Dover. He was fined \$25 Furniss. W. Max Hollenbeck, Thomas Robbins and Pearl Stevenson. inburgh. There he will work on the first charge and \$60 on as Robbins and Pearl Stevenson

solid-solid reaction velocities and Floyd O. Mitchell and Gene Dover Units Fly ceipts were \$954,639.45, which again showed June to have the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation and the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation of the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation of the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation of the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation of the largest receipts of any month in picnic was held at the Conservation of the largest receipts receipts of the largest receipts tion and Recreation Center near He also will visit other uniyear and ordered to make restiThirty-eight giant C-133's and versities, and chemical corps, tution for the alleged theft of C-124's and 80 crews from Do-

> The share of each was set at phase of Exercise Swift Strike each month. was fined \$10 for being intoxi- ests of the coastal South Caro-

fine, and modified his original volved in the exercises. sentence to eliminate the fine of Over 60,000 combat troops Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins Uni- \$500. Ketterman had been found from bases throughout the counversity. He was made full pro- guilty April 18 of having an un- try are taking part in the exerlicensed still near Georgetown. | cise which started July 31. An officer in the Chemical modify his previous sentence for 5th Infantry Division are now Warfare Service, U. S. Army, the sake of the defendant but be- being air lifted to their home during World War II, he was cause he had found that the pay- base at Pueblo, Colo.

> an dthree children. Pleas were taken in many min- Notes or miscellaneous cases.

Only two possible contests were left Monday night in Kent County Democratic fights as two candidates withdrew at the last

The disclosure of the withdrawals came with the announcement by Kent Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson of the completion of the slate of dele-

convention. Kent's two remaining contests pit the incumbent, Glenn W. Blendt for nomination for state for sheriff: George Graham. George Vincent and Joshua Ben-

John Pratt withdrew as a candidate for the Second Levy Court District, leaving the nomination open to State Rep. Carl Prettyman. Charles W. Bostick,

The Democrats still do not Fifth Senatorial Districts and tor of the New Castle Mutual In- the Second, Fifth and Seventh son said the executive committee has until early September to get candidates for these

Derrickson listed the complete slate of delegates as:

Air Force maneuver being con-Mrs. Alma Harmon, Rehoboth, ducted in the swamps and forcharge was the aftermath of a drunken driving case against Mrs.

The exercise is testing the air mobility and combat effective-

ver Base is also providing more Judge Elliott considered an ap- than 260 maintenance and sup-Dr. McLain graduated from plication by Robert W. Ketter- port personnel to service airlift

The judge said that he didn't Troops and equipment of the

James H. Knotts, opticalman In 1921, a united States sub-seaman, USN, son of Mr. and

# National Science Foundation Mrs. Nellie J. Smith Dies;

University of Illinois with stud- A charter member of the Harrington New Century Club, she He has held a Ford Found- belonged to Asbury Methodist Of Local Interest

ation fellowship in Soviet stud- Church, its Everready Sunday ies, and other fellowships, and School Class and the WSCS.

1956 and was named head of Mrs. Nellie J. Smith, 89, widow Wilmington, and four grandchil-

in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Exley in 1958 he served on the Con- She is survived by a son, J. and son, John IV, of Martinsville, ference on Slavic and East Euro-Gordon Smith, Dover, president Va., are visiting relatives in this pean History. He is a former of the Delaware State Fair, Har-larea. They visited the former's history editor for the Consoli- ington, and a former chairman of brother and wife, Rep. and Mrs. dated Book Publishing Comp-the State Highway Commission, George H. Exley, Monday and and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Cade, Tuesday.

Church notices for Aug. 19.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church

Manlove Bradley, supt. in

Guest minister, the Rev. Paul

11 a.m. worship service.

all of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Locke Trinity Methodist

Betty Sue Knipper, Covington, Maybrey, will bring the message

Spring, Ky., and friend, Tom A nursery is provided for pre-

Wirsch, Fairfield, O. Sun., Aug. school children during the wor-

entertained, at a birthday dinner The altar flowers are present-

in honor of Betty Sue's birthday, ed to the glory of God and in

her house guests and Mr. and memory of both mothers, by Mr.

daughter, Irma, of Felton; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams

and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and will also serve as friendly greet-

Mrs. Henry L. Schanding, and and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Ky.; Mrs. Audrey Cooper, Cold and lead the worship service.

Dr. Locke is a resident physician School for all age groups.

#### Of Local Interest

Miss Pat Richardson celebrated Mrs. H. L. Boyer, Saturday. her sixteenth birthday with a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Mrs. Allison Davis, is preaching barbecue and dance at the Ameri-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. at both the morning and evening can Legion Home August 9. Fifty William Martin of Wilmington. services Sunday, Aug. 19, at the guests were there to help her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Konzem are Church of God in Bridgeville. ens, Linda Sue Richardson, Nan- in Watertown, N. Y. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. former Miss Hilda Nelson, and

and son, Matt, spent Sunday at Earlsville, Md. Trappe Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wisneski, week in Salisbury. celebrated her first birthday last relatives.

Eddie Subashi, of New York, is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Veterans News Thomas Clendening.

Last Sunday the Pathfinders

newly erected home next to the said today.

the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Brown.

receiving congratulations on the be alive. birth of their first child, a boy, parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth full-time enrollment. Bell, born in the Kent General Hospital. Elizabeth is the Horle- their course of training by educa- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson

other new member to the com- prospective students in Delaware, summer home in Berlin, Md. munity, Lee Brett, the son of who may be eligible, should ap-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Messick. Mrs. ply to their Wilmington VA Re- McDowell were weekend guests Messick is the former Miss Mary gional Office. Wilbur.

Lester Minner, Jr. celebrated his 16th birthday on Monday, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clendening spent last weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Subashi and family, in Staten Island, N. Y. The Rev. John R. Symonds.

former rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, now of Blythville, Ark., spent several days last week visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and daughters, Gene and Mrs. Richard Dennis, and son, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and daughter, Debra Gene, of Newark.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson was the dinner guest of Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sunday

Miss Pauline Mack, of Milford, Mich., is visiting with her cousins, Mrs. William C. Stallings and Mrs. Howard Horn, this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Truitt, of Hollywood, Fla. Mr. Truitt is Mrs. Boyer's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt were accompanied by their son, Roland H. Truitt, Jr., who is now serving in the Navy.

The Rev. David Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Jackson Esham and son, of Bridgeville, were the guests of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hynson, of Dover and relatives and friends in Harrington. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Esham will be remembered as the former Elvia Rae and Kitty Lou

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and son, Chuck, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor at their cottage in Dewey Beach last

Chuck Peck is the guests of

Jack Hopkins in Dewey Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent last Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and daughter Marilynn attended the Minner family reunion held at Trappe Pond last Sunday.

Several members of the W.C.T. U. of Felton and Harrington enjoyed a picnic at Rehoboth Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore and son, Doug, attended the Minner family reunion at Trappe

Pond last Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Ulrich of Wilmington and Mrs. Helen Buck, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Greenwood their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

celebrate. Those present were as visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfollows: Linda Smith, Wayne Martin. Mrs. and Mrs. Konzem liam S. Cook enjoyed a dinner Carson, Barry Fry, Nina Hitch- are now enroute to their home with their son, Billy, and their

McKnatt, David Adams, Nancy at Bay City deep sea fishing, the hearing him tell about it. Harrington, Kenny Garey, Susan weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Artie Taylor, Nelson Buzbee, in West Chester, Pa., and Nelson Meredith Sr., were Mr. Reed, Alice Hearn, Sharon Walls, last week at White House Farm, and Mrs. Henry Wurtel, of training at Indian Gap, Pa., was er and brother and family from

Knox and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. was the weekend guest of Dr. and she lived in Greenwood about 50 Jack Redden and Jackie and Mrs. Hewitt Smith at their sum- years ago. mer home in Hacks Point, Md. Dick Davis ushered at the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin Sunday morning all attended St. ding of Miss Joan Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lea, of New Mrs. Fannie Perrine and Mr. and The nine-week basic training and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Stephen's Episcopal Church in daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Britian, Conn.

Sherry Wisneski, daughter of ter, Alice, spent Tuesday of this of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, al- Nazarene

Friday with a few friends and visited with Mr. and Mrs. How- of Seaford, Saturday evening, ard Horn on Tuesday evening. Aug. 11.

Although most students enroll- Dennis Jr. Sunday School Class of Asbury ed under the War Orphans Edu- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sunday. Church held a picnic at the home cation Assistance Program pursue have had as their house guests, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Serof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner. college studies, eligibile children Mrs. Barry Sisson and children mon by the pastor, assisted by There were 54 members and their may also take training in busi- of Washington, D. C. ness and vocational schools, Leon Donna Jean Lynch and Irene 6 p.m. Rose Handloser Mis-The Rev. William Miller and Fields, Manager of the Veterans Lynch of Selbyville spent last sionary Chapter will meet at the family have moved into their Administration Regional Office, week with their grandparents, church.

Pilgrim Holiness Church. Mr. and Students who have completed while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. missionary slides of our work in Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy and fami- their high school education but Donald Lynch, were vacationing New Guinea. Elwood Hughes, ly will soon occupy the former do not desire to attend college, in White Silver Springs, Va. leader. home of the Millers on Liberty and students who drop out of Miss Mahala Isaacs visited her 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic serviceschool when they pass the age of sister, Mrs. Evelyn Morris, of inspiriational singing, testimony Miss Amy Stone is a patient in compulsory attendance, age of 16 Lincoln, last week. in Delaware, may enroll for busi- Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Wed., 8 p.m. mid-week service.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Windell Prospective students are eligi- while. Mr. Campbell is connected Cain were guests of our camp and family of Lionville, Pa., spent ble for enrollment under the pro- with the engineering department meeting the past ten days. Sunday with Miss Jennie Morris. gram if the death of their veteran of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Ralph E. Bankert, Jr., of Mor- parent was attributed to an in- Company, of Seaford. ristown, N. J., was the weekend jury or disability incurred in war Mrs. Arthur Laughery spent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion time service or in some cases of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Malcom, born Aug. 8, 18 and 23, these students may re- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob in the Milford Memorial Hospital. ceive as much as \$110.00 a month Hatfield. Sunday they called on Mrs. Hill will be remembered as for as many as 36 months of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney the former Miss Barbara Payne. training when enrolled in full- and also on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald August 9, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-time, approved courses, and Pearson. ard Horleman became the proud smaller payments for less than Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Individuals are advised on with the Gerald Pearsons.

Dick Davis, son of Mr. and

granddaughter, Leslie, at the cy Richardson, Randy Knox, Ron Nina Hitchens is spending this Treadway Inn, in Dover. Billy Melvin, Joe Torres, Jackie Rus- week at Rehoboth with Mr. and Cook had just returned from a sum, Vivian Bitler, Marilynn Mrs. William Bowdle of Newark. trip to Seattle, Wash., as a guest Jarrell, George Bonniwell, Dawn Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill and of the Governor's party to the Hopkins, Joe Taylor, Kenna Jo son, Billy, spent week before last World's Fair. They all enjoyed

Sparks, Nev. Mrs. Wurtel was the home on an overnight leave.

James Edward Westcott Jr., of Mrs. William Hearn and daugh- Seaford, to Billy Joe Miller, son so of Seaford. The wedding took Church Notes Mrs. Gladys Mack of Dover place in the First Baptist Church

Nicky Morris is spending this ness or vocational training ap- liam Campbell and son, Craig, of A continual study on the diffiweek at Rehoboth as the guests proved by their vocational coun- Lawrence, Kan., who have come culties of the spirit-filled life. selors, Mr. Fields explained. to make their home here for a Donna Dean, Betty and Ilene

extra-hazardous peacetime serv- Clayton Downes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill are ice. The other parent may still Kim, at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Generally between the ages of children of Newark were week-

and Ellen spent Sunday evening tional or vocational counselors, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Friday, Aug. 10, brought an- Mr. Fields said. Guardians and and Mrs. Harry Pearson at their Patsy Zych and Virginia Lee of Miss Betty Davis, who is vaca-

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tioning at her grandmother's cottage at Rehoboth

Mrs. Hubert Passwaters and Bobby and Mrs. John Mariner mington visited her sister and Mrs. Charles Todd of and children, David, Steven and motored to Roxana, Thursday to brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood called to see Mr. and Lisa, of Fort Gordon, Augusta, Church News visit Mrs. Carrie Daisey.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mariner of Snow Hill, Md., were Monday Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday. guests of Mrs. John Mariner and

dren, of Newark, spent last week Morgan Sunday. with Mrs. Lena Barwick. Mrs. Phyllis Quillen and chil- Ryan and Ernest Gleason, went dren, of Sumter, S. C., were re- to Rehoboth Sunday.

cent guests of Mrs. Lena Barwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright church. Mrs. Quillen used to make her and son, Ray, entertained guests home with the Barwicks. Michael Prettyman, who is as-

sociated with advanced R.O.T.C. and family entertained her moth-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sasser are on a trip to Massachusetts.

as their house guests last week, Mrs. Charles Hyland and son, Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. We invite you to attend our school Donnie Dennis, son of Mr. and where there are classes for all Mrs. Donald Dennis of Seaford is ages with qualified teachers. Robvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Den- ert H. Lord, superintendent. Mrs. nie, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Quillen, children supervisor. This is "Write a Poem" \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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from New Jersey recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert

New York last week. Mrs. Randy Jones, of Wilming- in drill, military etiquette, physi-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson of specialities.

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Milford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon Satur-

Mrs. Fred Walls Monday eve-

Worship service at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Cready and family were dinner o'clock. The Rev. Ewell Crockett,

Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Ruth Maurice Wright, superintendent. Choir rehearsal Monday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock at the

# Armed Forces

Albert L. Gerardi, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, and Thelma L. Gerardi of Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Felton, began recruit training, children, Debbie and Dennis, and ers. "I was glad when they said Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd had visited their cousins, Mr. and July 23, at the Naval Training Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony unto me, let us go into the House

cal conditioning, swimming and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith survival, first aid, shipboard safewent to Riverdale Sunday after- ty precautions and security duty. Throughout the training, re-

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beaches along Delaware's Atlan- recommended for northern Delatic Coast goes there just to swim, ware. It it wilt resistant and fine ware State Development Depart- however, after harvesting. ment. Some, according to the 6. Don't be stingy with the ferstate information agency, go to tilizer. In most cases, 300 to 400 sex County in search of the old do the job. It is important to use washed ashore from the long- annual application of 0-10-30 or then guess. sunken wrecks that rest on the seeding time and then make an ocean bottom off these once peri- 0-13-39. This application is neceslous shores.

The most popular of Delaware's well and thriving. "treasure beaches" is the area 7. Be sure to use 15 to 20 known as "Coin Beach", where, pounds of borax each year. of coins, mostly from the 1780-90 need them to handle the extra forage. period, have been made.

This stretch of beach, about about six miles south of Rehoboth, still occasionally yields Irish and English copper coins, Is Farmers' particularly after what is locally known as a "nor'eastern". While Responsibility this particular type of storm occurs very infrequently, it does have the effect of churning up the offshore ocean bottom and the offshore ocean bottom and such tax amounts to \$100 reand other relics from old wrecks. ty agent.

While an occasional gold coin is found in the vicinity of Coin rate for 1962 is 6 1/4 percent, an state to buy your \$7.50 per ton less. Beach, most finds of this nature are copper pennies lending crecome from the wreck of the paid to farm employees. "Faithful Steward," a sailing vessel that foundered in this vicinity mine wages subject to the tax.
The first test is \$150 in wages in 1785.

contend that the coins more likely come from the sunken wreck hired the same employee 20 days of another ship, "The Three on a time basis, regardless of the Brothers," which is assumed to amount of wages paid. When have foundered near the present day Coin Beach approximately the tax is applicable and must be water is needed. If the control of these situations apply, the tax is applicable and must be water is needed. If the control of the cont 200 years ago. This latter ship was supposedly headed for the Indian River with a cargo believed to have included quantities of copper coins intended to help offset the shortage of hard cash then existant in the Americash then existant in the Americash theorem (Calonica and Calonica and

rest on the Atlantic bottom off commercial bank qualified as a the Delaware Coast. Many of depository for federal taxes. these, like The Faithful Steward men to pay their taxes on hired colonial times or in the early es paid and taxes due, Vapaa days of a then new nation.

Perhaps the most famous submerged wreck off the Delaware Coast is that of "The DeBraak," 4-H'ers Study a British sloop-of-war that sank off Cape Henlopen on May 25, Citizenship 1798. Down through the years reby the vessel's recorded history, Short Course at the National 4-H | cient. have it that the DeBraak had Center. They joined 87 other 4-H captured two well-ladened Span- members from Michigan and ish galleons just a short time be- Missouri at the National 4-H

The body of James Drew, the Doris Minus, Felton; Carolyn DeBraak's captain, was recovered Rickards, Greenwood; Ralph Tiland today rests in St. Peter's don Jr., Harrington, and Allen Churchyard, Lewes, Captain Waters, Greenwood. They were Drew's trunk was also recovered accompanied by Mrs. Mary W. and, together with other relics Sudler, Kent County home and from The DeBraak and other youth agent. wrecked ships may be seen at the During their week in Washing-Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes, ton, these boys and girls visited advises the Development Depart- the White House, Capitol Hill,

## Seeding Time for area. Alfalfa Is Here

The most important practice in zenship, the nature of freedom, establishing an alfalfa stand is and the Communist threat. At early seeding, according to Dr. W. the conclusion of the short H. Mitchell, University of Del- course, each received a certificate aware agronomist. He says while marking successful completion of many crops have a broad range the 4-H Citizenship Short Course seeding dates, this doesn't apply at the National 4-H Center. to alfalfa. The best time for seeding a new alfalfa stand is be- Citizenship Short Course has tween August 15 and September been in operation. During 1961, 1. This will allow the plants to club members from 22 states atreach a height of six to eight in- tended the courses. The youngthes before the first killing frost. sters stay at the National 4-H Many good alfalfa stands have Center, which is headquarters for been killed by the first frost, the 4-H'ers during their week in Mitchell reports, simply because Washington. This is the first time

they were seeded too late. the Delaware club members have Here are some other points to attended this national short consider in establishing a new course.

1. Have your soil tested, especially the p-H test. This will tell you how much lime to use.

2. Don't be stingy with lime on alfalfa. One or two tons of ground limestone per acre should be applied at seeding time. If the p-H is below 6.0, disk one-half ton of ground burnt limestone in-

to the soil just prior to seeding. 3. Purchase good certified alfalfa seed. Look for the blue tag. It's your assurance of purity.

4. Use 20 pounds of seed per acre when seeding a pure stand of alfalfa; or 15 pounds per acre mixed with orchardgrass.

5. Your choice of variety will depend on the individual situation. DuPuits is a fast growing, early maturing, high yielding variety. And it is fairly easy to get established. It has a relatively short life, however, (no more than two or three years) and is subject to bacterial wilt. Williamsburg is well adapted to that part of Delaware below the canal. It is long lived and is finer

#### mended varieties list, is heavy And Ends yielding and adaptable to a va-

the beaches of southeastern Sus- pounds of 8-16-8 or 6-18-18 will to these questions, have the soil coins that are still occasionally fertilizer high in phosphorous at day you make the seeding and salt, color film entitled "Jimmy Gets A reception followed in the Fel-

sary to keep the stand producing ful "catch" and a poor "catch" the difference between a successor possibly a seeding failure.

down through the years, "finds" 8. Look for more cows—you'll highly productive, high-quality

If you've decided that you'll the treated area with colored only get a quarter more for hogs wax. and therefore won't bother about changing the type of your hogs, here are the dollar facts that should change your mind:

Farm operators who hire agri-

Suppose that the hogs will which sometimes includes coins minds George Vapaa, Kent Counhead. To save that much per hog on the supplement cost, you'd have to buy your supplement for

year's levy. Half of this amount looking for a \$7.50 discount, look dance to the theory that they raid to form employees for a better board and do a bet-Two tests can be used to deter- Fallacies About Lawn Watering

There are two fallacies about However, there are those who dar year. The second is having corrected—1) That grass should never be watered when the sun is shinning and, 2) that a little water every day is best.

best time to water, however, it is probably early morning. Water-Indian River with a cargo betax on agricultural labor be paid courage diseases, since the grass

ers agree that when lawns are watered they should be thorough-"The Faithful Steward" and "The Three Brothers" are but two of the many ships whose remains of the many ships whose remains

The growth of chicks will be increased by using continuous lighting up to seven weeks of and The Three Brothers, were labor when it is due and avoid tryman Paul Walther of Iowa merged reefs or overturned dur-Good busines records can be very he says, has a food passage rate the risk of paying a penalty. State University. A young chick, of about one hour. Therefore, if given only six to 12 hours of light daily, the chick either does not have enough feeding time, or the period between feedings is too long to promote maximum growth. However, Walther says, as a chick near 20 weeks of age peated efforts have been made to Four Delaware 4-H Club mem- continuous lighting has the opsalvage the DeBraak's cargo re- bers spent last week (Aug. 5 posite effect and may retard puted to be worth millions of through 10) in Washington, D. C., growth. After seven to eight dollars (reports, unsubstantiated attending the 4-H Citizenship weeks, natural daylight is suffi-

Tips For Removing fore approaching the American Center for the week long short Scratches From Wood course. Those attending were

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> If you don't have the answer wood. tested now. Don't wait until the cause deep white spots, rub the reports and the showing of a ed at the double ring ceremony.

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the oil to prevent scratching the Elections of Advisory Board and Farm Home Advisory Com- ald F. Woikoski. When hot or sweating dishes mittee members, plus operations Mrs. Thomas says. Dip your fing- the Answers," will highlight the ton Fire Hall. er in the oil, then in the salt, and Southern States Cooperative an-

Light scratches on furniture Fire Hall, Farmington, at 7 p.m. koski also of Felton. start that field towards years of may be rubbed with a mixture of Patrons and members planning equal parts of boiled linseed oil, to attend the business session by her step-father, wore a waltzsurpentine, and white vinegar. should contact Mills Supply Co., length gown of chantilly lace ov-Deep scratches in dark furniture Greenwood, and Butler's Feed er taffeta. A sequin crown held formation on how to have soil will disappear if a small amount and Farm Supply, Harrington, her veil of illusion, and she carof iodine or burnt unber is ap- for meal tickets. plied to the scratch. Then cover

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Donald Woikoski

#### Felton Methodist Church was he scene Saturday, August 4, at Kathleen C. Anderson and Don-

The Rev. Larry Renner officiat-

The bride is the daughter of sheath with matching accessories

bing may be needed to remove the Greenwood and Harrington of Felton. Mr. Woikoski is the corsage. area August 22 at Farmington son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woi-The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Woikoski is employed by the

ried a white orchid on a Bible. Miss Arlene L. DeLong was the

maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown of net over taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink

Russell Rash was the best man. Steward's Garage in Felton. Ushers were Billy Green, brother of the bride, and Eugene Holden, cousin of the bridegroom.

The organist was Mrs. Ina L. 3 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Hughes and soloist was Mrs. Sara Nechay, who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

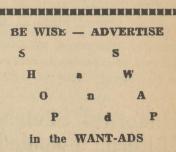
The bride's mother was attired in a beige sheath with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue rub the spots. Quite a bit of rub- nual membership meeting for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson N. Green and a yellow and pink orchid

> The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Felton High School.

mats with foam backs on a table, vanity or chest for long periods. Kathleen Anderson miniature roses and pink carna- State Board of Health in Dover.

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#### Historical Sketches of Christ Church, Our purpose in presenting this Blessed Lord and Savior, and actime prior to 1778, settled in Ce- Delaware) in 1858. The term of family lot in the churchyard. moved to Milford, at which place Milford. Founded in 1704

Written by the Nev. Joseph S. the parish cooperated in these The records for such a study are America. Hinks, retired pastor of Christ programs. Church, Milford, in 1942.

and abilities were the erection indicate some of the changes in evaluating the contribution and Church in the State of Delaware.

cration of these three churches, mention of a parish house. also the furnishing of them. Bealtar vases, etc. Church repaired sketch, should be compiled. We Daniel Currey, Dr. John R. Mitsides rejoing the necessary funds sides raising the necessary funds after being damaged by lightning. for the refurnishing of Christ Church, he also provided for the "Arts and Crafts Guild." Fore-what we have written may prove that the compiled. We are only too conscious of the omissions in it. Yet we trust that than Pratt, Edward Henderson, D. M. M. Gregg, Samuel M. Simp-Church, he also provided for the "Arts and Crafts Guild." Fore- what we have written may prove

left Christ Church in 1880 to as- (Vestry minutes) sume the principalship of St. The provision of a furnished As this sketch is primarily for the Register. Mary's School, Burlington, N. J. room for this Arts and Crafts parishioners of Christ Church He returned to Christ Church in Guild, and its equipment. 1894 and remained as its Rector | The organization of the Wo-familiar, we trust however, that until 1908.

The Rev. John Linn McKim study classes, 1914. and his son, the Rev. J. Leighton The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kins-

It is interesting to note that the 1917, to succeed the Rev. E. H. riage certificates, church papers, names of both of these priests ap- J. Andrews. Like Dr. Turner, or parish booklets, which antepear in the lists of the clergy of Bishop Kinsman did not remain date our present registers, that James H. Stanton, William John-St. Peter's Church, Lewes, St. long as rector. No doubt due to would help in establishing some son, William Holmes, H. O. Hal-Paul's Church, Georgetown, and the fact that as Bishop of the of the historical facts of the par-St. George's Church, Indian Riv- Diocese he felt that he should not ish, or help in reconstructing son C. Barnard, Robert Pierce, er, in addition to those already assume the charge of a parish, some of the parish registers. If Howard S. Mason, Dr. Frank L. mentioned. In some instances, and continue as such indefinitely. such books were returned to us, their names appear twice and He resigned March 31, 1918. or if you save such records national designed by the same such records and the resigned March 31, 1918. their names appear twice and He resigned March 31, 1918. or if you save such records, paothers three times. Both of them The Rev. Thomas Wingate was pers or certificates previous to Weaver, Richard W. Bennett, had important and conspicuous elected rector in 1918. He remain- 1880 and you are willing to loan Frank J. Elton, Sr.

In the year 1881 the Rev. Lewis the Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., was them to you. tor of Christ Church

and S. J. Abbott.

came the rector in 1887. His me- sold. the parish, who recall his many appointed Priest in Charge of the meaning to life." sity and benevolences.

charge. of the church was re-decorated. L. Hill was called to Christ going. Many memorials were placed in Church. During his pastorate the The Articles of Consecration the church. The altar, memorial rectory and parish house were Of Christ Church three-branch candle holders, and signed February 1928. other gifts. He introduced the The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, pre- The rector, church wardens, present vestments for the com- sent rector, came to the parish and vestrymen of Christ Church, munion services, and the use of October 1928. The record of the Milford, Kent County, having reother vestments not known to past thirteen years is known to quested me to consecrate and set the parishioners before. He left all our parishioners, the achieve- apart the house of worship lately Christ Church to accept a com- ments of their faithful coopera- renewed and completed in and mission in the U.S. Army. tion and devoted interest.

1887. The record of this clergy- Delaware, Christ Church was re- year of our Lord one thousand man includes many baptisms. Upon inquiry we have ascertained S. Milford and built a small chapel in which a number of those baptisms took place. The chapel was destroyed in a storm. The work was not resumed.

He resigned in 1893 to accept the rectorship of St. John's Church, New Brunswick, Canada, and returned to Christ Church as priest in charge, the following year. But due to illness, he remained but a few months.

The Rev. John Leighton Mc-Kim returned to the parish, as rector in 1894. He remained until he retired from active duties, having served the parish, in his two rectorates, thirty two years.

In 1910, the Rev. Charles H. B. Turner, D. D., Lewes, Archdeacon of Dover, was called as non residid not continue long in this position. He resigned in September.

In September 1910 the vestry called the Rev. Ethelbert H. J. Andrews. A review of the Parish under his leadership shows a decided change in the direction and administration of parish affairs, and an advance in the parochial relationship of the parish with Diocesan and national church programs. At this time there were many changes in these programs; in the missionary and church extension, the religious education, missions, financial and social service agencies of the church. The church pension fund was inaugurated. Under the lead-

Messrs. Collins and Stanton. Editor Avoiding as much as possible any ating it henceforth from all un- Biddle. al and complete history of the of the Protestant Episcopal Parish. For this is not possible. Church in the United States of The Rev. H. J. Andrews was a ters from 1704 to 1836 have either hereunto set my hand and seal, at The bell (part of a set of leader He is remembered by leader. He is remembered by registers from 1836 to 1880. The January, in the year of our Lord chimes) was placed in the belfry. many of our parishioners with Vestry records from 1704 to 1836 one thousand eight hundred and This work of renovation was done deep affection. He exercised a have been lost. The records from thirty-six and in the ninth year following the years of the Civil profound influence upon the citi- 1880 to 1909 are also mislaid or of my consecration. War, 1865-66 (tower built 1874, zens of Milford. He was particul- destroyed. These are serious losspyramidal tower roof, 1894). zells of inflord the hard people's es to the parish and to historians.

Other evidences of his influence activities and organizations. To Particularly in estimating and ant Bishop of the Episcopal of the church at Rehoboth Beach, the parish life and activities at influence of the parish during Known lists of Vestrymen as Milton and Harrington. He not this time, we will mention: these years, and the serious loss taken from the Vestry minutes only built these churches but (Taken from Vestry minutes): in baptismal, confirmation, mar-from 1836 to 1880: served them as priest in charge, The Forward Movement Plan, riage and other records. So we John Potter, John R. Draper, together with his duties as rector of Christ Church.

We have been told that he freWe have been told that he freThe Forward Movement Flat, rage and other rectords.

The Forward Movement Flat, rage and other rectords.

John Potter, John R. Draper, have tried to indicate from other sources some of the religious, social and political conditions and william Hill, John M. Darby, circumstances that prevailed dura service, or to Milton, after conThe 75th anniversary of the ing these early and formative William F. Reville, Curtis S. Watducting services on a Sunday consecration of the church was morning in Christ Church. Other celebrated. At this service the mortage of his inter-

> and community. laid records have been recovered. much of it may prove to be very man's Auxiliary and its mission we have added some new and

informative facts. There are undoubtedly some McKim served the Parish for fif-man, Bishop of Delaware, was old records, such as old books, Daniel G. Collins, S. J. Abbott, called as the rector, November baptismal, confirmation, and mar-

places in the affairs of the Dio- ed until October 1921. During his them to us, we will have copies

Associate Vestry, 1941: administration of Christ Church made of them and will return the Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., was them to you.

Dr. John B. Baker, Dr. S. M. D. Marshall, Harry H. Mulhol-

H. Jackson was called as rector elected Bishop of Delaware. At We ask you to read this sketch land Sr., Robert L. Nelson, Jr., of the parish, and he remained this convention, Christ Church remembering these intangible Remson C. Bernard, Herman D. until 1885. The Rev. Thomas F. was represented by the rector factors, invisible forces, which Johnson. Milby spent the year 1886 as rec- and Messrs. Robert Y. Watson give substance to the faithfulness "Some of those who were war-The Rev. James C. Kerr be- February, 1922 the rectory was Christ Church was and "is the ers of Christ Church in past

kindly ministrations and by those parish in August 1922. He was So with humble apologies for cases the names themselves are who still remember and profited succeeded in 1924 by the Rev. this incomplete history and for no longer represented in the comby his priestly offices, his genero- Alexander Patman, as priest in an inadequate presentation of munity. such a worthy and interesting During his tenure the interior In August 1925, the Rev. Guy subject we offer you the fore-

to Mrs. Sarah McKim, the seven built. His ordination to the priest- A declaration of the principles sanctuary lamps, memorial to Jo- hood, in Christ Church, is the and purposes for which the Wm. Wolfe, Joseph Oliver, John seph S. Truitt, the two Euchar- first record we have of such an church was built and consecrated Masten, Dr. Sudler, Abraham iastic candle holders, the two ordination in the parish. He re- and for which it now exists and Townsend, John Reville, Johna-

> serves. for the said Parish-

The Rev. J. Holwell Geare suc- In the election of the Rev. Arthur Be it known that on this twenceeded the Rev. James C. Kerr, in R. McKinstry, D. D., as Bishop of ty-sixth day of January, in the

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL presented by the rector and eight hundred and thirty-six, I than Walton, Dr. Brinckloe, Dan- ed from Lewin Crapper (men- the stirring times of the Civil Christ Church, was "born Nohave consecrated and set apart iel Rogers, John Davis, Peter Ca-tioned in this sketch) a farm of War, and his personal and offi-vember 27, 1803 and died Janu-So we conclude this sketch. the said house of worship, separ-verly, Andrew Barrett, Jacob some six hundred acres with the cial influence was exerted at first ary 1, 1865. He was the great

> and deductions. We have not at- uses; and dedicating it to the ser- and vicinity. tempted to be the historian, or vice of the Eternal God, for the Daniel Rogers, mentioned in sequently purchased by Gover- ence and effort were directed to early history, and his was one of the interpreter, but the record- reading of His holy word, for the foregoing list, as Speaker of nor Causey. He died February 2, the preservation of the Union, the eldest families of the county. er. For the appraisal of any his-celebrating His holy sacraments, the Senate, upon the death of 1806, and was buried on the home while at the same time guarding, William Tharpe had several chiltory must of necessity include the for offering to His glorious ma- Governor Bedford in 1797, "be- farm, consideration of these unknown jesty the sacrifices of prayer and cause by virtue of his office be- Dr. William Burton, Vestryman sidered to be the rights and dig- the town of Milford and its viintangibles, which are difficult to people in His name, and for the born in Accomac County, Va., Dr. Burton "was born October the office in 1863 beloved by the mother of Ex-Governor Wilmeasure and determine in terms performance of all other holy January 3, 1754.

> of concrete and material things. offices, through Jesus Christ our He came to Delaware some He was elected Governor (of Dr. Burton was buried in the When elected Governor he sketch was not to give an origin- cording to the rites and worship dar Creek Hundred and purchas- Governor Burton extended into William Tharpe, Vestryman of (Continued on Page 8)

not available. The parish regis- In testimony whereof I have

material evidences of his inter- offering was applied to the par- copal Church exercised in the Clark Thomas Carliela Services est and abilities were the conse- ish house fund. This is the first preparatory years of our State Clark, Thomas Carlisle, Samuel S. Jefferson, Gov. William

after the payment of all indebtedness incurred in building them,
of memorial windows, Lectern,
this information, as given in this

Tharpe, Thomas Wallace, Dr.
Mark Lofland, James R. Lofland,
Daviel Church, Dr. John R. Mitenlargement of the churchyard. runner of our manual training helpful in formulating a complete ler, Joseph W. E. Wells, Gen. A. Thyphort Behort H. Gilman The Rev. J. Leighton McKim classes in the public schools. record when later the lost or mis-Dr. Robert Y. Watson, Dr. J. N.

From 1880 to 1909: records

have been lost. From 1909 to 1941: Dr. Robert Y. Watson, Dr. J. Lynn Pratt, Isaac C. Truitt, J. Coleman Saltar, John C. Truitt, Jr., H. R. Witt, Harry B. Thaw,

and loyalty to all those to whom dens and vestrymen or pew holdwitness for the unseen and eter- years, especially as many of these mory is still fresh to many in The Rev. Percy Deacon was nal the symbol of things that give families have had no mention in these chronicles, and in some

> William Sorden, Col. Peterkin, Judge Fisher, Dr. Adams, Walter Truitt, Gen. George Fisher, James Clayton, John Purnell, John Shaver, Charles D. Watson, Benjamin Potter, Edmund Potter, Dr.

well known masion which after- for the maintenance of peace, but grandson of John Tharpe of Suscomparisons, definite conclusions hallowed, ordinary, and common Historical Etchings of Milford wards passed into the possession when it was evident that peace sex County, England, who settled of Lowder Layton, and was sub- was impossible, the same influ- in Kent County, Delaware, in its

16, 1789, and died August 5, 1866. many and highly respected."

as far as possible, what he con- dren, who married and settled in



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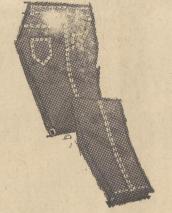


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16.5 M.F.B.M. Timber Structures,
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Treated
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Timber Groin "A"

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M.F.B.M. Timber Structures (Treated)
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SUSSEX COUNTY
20,000 Gals. No. 1 Diesel Fuel
80,000 Gals. No. 2 Diesel Fuel
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NO. 1 AND NO. 2 DIESEL FUEL
REQUIREMENTS 1962-63
KENT COUNTY
15,000 Gals. No. 1 Diesel Fuel
50,800 Gals. No. 2 Diesel Fuel
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CONTRACT NO. S137 SODIUM CHLORIDE REQUIREMENT 1962-63 NEW CASTLE COUNTY Cons Sodium Chloride

CONTRACT NO. 8149
CHEMICAL WEED KILLER
REQUIREMENTS 1962-63
STATEWIDE
17,000 Lbs. Chemical Weed Killer
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Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 24 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of terms Testamentary on the estate of In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 24 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary P. Graham are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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.

Francis P. Graham, Executor of Mary P. Graham, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills.

3t 8-17 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

Completion Date: 30 WORKING DAYS

Cost for Contract Documents-\$5.00

13 M.F.B.M. Timber Structures (Untreated)
14 M.F.B.M. Timber Piles (Untreated)
15 Removal of Existing Structure

16 M. Timber Piles (Untreated)
17 W.O. Hundred Fifty Dollars

Attention is called to the Special Provisions of the Federal-aid Projects.

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The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware on July 26, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 26, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent Country Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

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The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware on July 26, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent Country Recorder of Deeds for the South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specifications and the Contract Agreement.

NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

By Crawford A. Black, President

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

July 31, 1962
Dover, Delaware

2t b 8-17 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., August 21, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. S114

BE IT RESOLVED, that a State Convention of the Demrocatic Party to be composed of ninety delegates from New Castle County (six from each Representative District) and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District), and sixty delegates from Sussex County (six from each Representative District) and

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Democratic Executive Committee of the several Counties are directed to issue Calls providing for the selection of delegates to such State Convention to which each Hundred and Election District in the respective Counties are entitled, such selections to be made on or before the 18th day of August 1962 as provided by law.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Officers holding the said elections of said delegates in the several Hundreds and Election Districts are required to prepare three certificates of the election of delegates, one to the Secretary of the Democratic State Committee and the other to the successful delegate or delegates immediately following the election.

By: John M. Conway,

Worship services will be in charge of a visiting speaker.

Paul Powell was the speaker last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel, who is a patient in Milford Hospital for observation and X rays is improving.

Mrs. Eva Wilson spent Friday and Saturday with the Richard Bennets in Wilmington, while Benjamin attended the races.

Mrs. George Thistlewood, daughter, Annalee, sons, Freddy and George Jr., returned home Sunday after spending five days

By: John M. Conway,
State Chairman
Mary B. Cahalan,
Secretary
1t b 8-17 exp.

And George of F., Feetanica Rome
Sunday after spending five days
with her sister, Mrs. Tom Neiger
at her summer home at Carpen-

#### **NOTICES** DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION IN KENT COUNTY

ursuant to a call by the Kent nty Democratic Executive Cometee, notice is hereby given that Democratic Party will hold a nary election on Saturday, Aug-18, A. D. 1962, at the usual poll-places in Kent County, between hours of 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the tion of delegates and alternates attend the State Convention of Democratic Party of the State Delaware which will be held at ver, Delaware, on Tuesday, the h day of August, A. D. 1962 for purpose of nominating (1) Resentative in Congress, (2) Attory General, (3) State Treasurer, Auditor of Accounts, and (5) Incance Commissioner.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Performance of contract shall commence on date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified. Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

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

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

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days

ion of said delegates and alternates in the several election districts are required to prepare three certificates of election of the delegates and alternates, one to be forwarded of the Chairman of the Democratic state Committee, one to the Hall of Records Building, Dover, Delaware, mmediately after the election, and he other to be delivered to the successful delegate or delegates and alternate or alternates.

The officers holding the aforesaid primary election shall comply with the provisions of Section 3172, Title 5, Delaware Code of 1953.

Vernon B. Derrickson, Chairman Kent County Democratic Committee

ATTEST: William H. Draper, Jr., Secretary Kent County Democratic Committee Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D 1962 1t b 8-17 exp.

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Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the Contract Agree-

Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Goorge and North Race Street, George town.

Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified on the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purpon complete forms as provided by the Department of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of State Highway Department of the total amount of the proposal.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office. Third Floor, and the prices indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract as a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent, presiding. Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department; Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the Cradle Roll, and Franklin Morgan is the missionary superintendent.

The worship service begins with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ.

1. Representative in Congress
2. Attorney General
3. State Treasurer
4. Auditor of Accounts
5. State Insurance Commissioner

Webb at the organ.

Due to the minister, the Rev.

Dickey, being on vacation, the worship services will be in

ter's Pier, near North East, Md. | a holiday spree in Gay Paree. If Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb you miss bringing the family to went on a shopping trip to Wil-see "Bon Voyage" you might as mington Friday afternoon and

nedys on their way home. weekend in Silver Spring, Md., with Commander and Mrs. W. R. Brooks.

Bunting were callers.

Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey and Sun- hilarious. day, they all, including Mr. and The management says that Mrs. John Eisenbrey and sons, these two attractions is medicine attended a family dinner at the for the blues. To get out of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey house and be among friends Warner near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington tribulations of everyday life. called at the home of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Roseanna Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley, of Dover, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Messick and Rosanna.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jackie and David, at their home in Centreville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Miss Joyce Blessing spent last Thursday night at Slaughter Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, who are occupying the Spence cottage while Dr. and Mrs. Spence and children are va-

cationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at Riverdale.

Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp, and family visited near Wilmington Sunday.

Eugene Sharp and son, Eugene III, and Miss Janice Sharp and Robert Yerkes Jr., attended the baseball game between the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers at the District of Columbia Stadium in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday.

#### "BON VOYAGE" At REESE, Aug. 16-18

Remember "Shaggy Dog' and CONTRACT NO. 2084
FEDERAL-AID PROJECT
NO. 1-95-2(2)-(PART)
DEMOLITION & REMOVAL OF
STRUCTURES
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN
WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT)
Completion Date: 20 Calendar Days
Cost for Contract Documents-\$2.00
1 Demolish & Remove Structures

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what about "The Absent Minded
Professor"— Walt Disney made
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twice as much fun and hilarity,
all rolled into one of the greatest
"all-family" fun fests ever presented. Such a picture is Walt 

stopped in to see the Jack Ken-landy on their way home well stop going to motion pic-tures. It is important to note that Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith the theatre is opening on Thursand daughter, Terri, spent the day to play "Bon Voyage," and all children must pay this show.

Regular prices prevail. It's one big attraction following Mrs. Minnie Armour had as another at the Reese. The prodinner guests Sunday her ne- gram to be found in this newsphew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. paper lists Paramount's "My Yerkes and family. Sunday eve- Geisha and Her Guys" with ning, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, Shirley MacLaine, Edward G. Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and Ray Robinson, Bob Cummings, and Yves Montand, as the top attrac-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waldron, tion Sunday and Monday, Aug. 18 and children of Murray Hill, N. J. and 19. It's the wildest, wackiest spent the weekend with Mr. and hoax that ever turned the screen

makes one forget the trials and



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NOTE: Theatre Open on Thurs. THURS. - FRI. - SAT., AUG. 16-17-18

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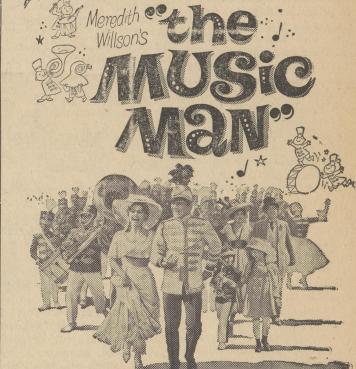
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speaker at that time was the Rev.

Alton Jewell, of Dover. The Rev.

Jewell will also be our speaker

this Sunday. Our pastor at this

time will be attending the Baptist assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C.

ice 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30

If you are without a church

## Hobbs

Classes will meet at our commu- for convenience and service.

ville, Pa., were last weekend food in retail stores. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch and family.

Thomas, Monday of last week.

boro, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers, last St. Stephen's

Mrs. Ervin Pippin, Ervin Jr., Episcopai Church and Jimmy motored to Trappe Pond Wednesday of last week. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Capt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and children,

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centreville, where they had spent three weeks vacationing. Friday Sermon afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, 11:30 a.m. Church School Film Holly, Mike and Blair, started for their home in Kingsville, Tex.

Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. and Mrs. Granville J. Hill. Frank Willoughby, last Saturday. Tues. 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and LOH. kins and Tommy Lee, of Easton. of St. Bartholomew

Wilmington last Thursday.

daughter, Gail, of Federalsburg, the Holy Sacrament were recent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staf- The TV set is my shepard, My ford and family. Linda Stafford, spirit shall not want. It maketh having spent a week with them, me to sit down and do nothing

called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. keepeth me from doing my duty Ricards, Denton, Saturday after- as a Christian because it r

last week.

versay last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and the Devil and his angels forever.

Elma Jean, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family.

## Delaware Food Market Report

Fresh fruits and vegetables continue in mid-summer abundance, at prices inviting to food shoppers. As far as price changes go, most fruits and vegetables Stephen's. stand at their reasonable prices. Beautiful honeydew melons are exceptionally good buys and so are cantaloupes. Local peaches weekend of August 26. More combined with those from other growing areas make this fruit one to serve often. Bartlett pears, lemons, limes, cooking apples, Asbury Methodist. blueberries and watermlon are all Church Notes good buys once again this week.

Eggplant is expected to be one | Church School 10 a.m. Howard of the more plentiful vegetables S. Wagner, superintendent, in for the rest of the month. Right charge. You are invited to begin now quality is excellent and pricthis Sabbath observance by ates low. Tomatoes are abundant tending one of the twenty two now so if you are planning to classes at Asbury. can this vegetable now is the Morning worship service 11 time. Snap beans, beets, celery, o'clock, conducted by the pastor lettuce, cabbage, green peppers the Rev. Olin J. Shockley Jr. are a few of the vegetables in What About Predestination, is excellent supply right now.

tinue to be the most economical during August. Everyone is cormeats. Weekend specials help to dially invited to attend. A nurbring prices down a bit on such sery for pre-school children will meats as chuck roast, steaks, rib be available. roast, ground meat, ham and veal Ushers for the service will be:

prices have gone way up on food? Actually food prices are lower morning Devotions over the radio than housing costs, clothes and station this week at 9 a.m. many other items. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is constantly looking for ways to hold down the cost of food for the consumer. Researchers on the USDA's Agricultural Marketing

Service are helping achieve this goal by devising more efficient Seed Growers Members of the official board food packaging and handling me- Deadline Nears met at our church Tuesday eve- thods, which help cut marketing

ers, Wednesday evening of last handling individual items.

In the time consuming job of Mitchell, Agricultural Hall, Unity had a total of 38,021 registrations, an increase of 1,062.

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul department can tray pack up to day with Shelly Brown, of Den- help keep our grocery bill rea-

# Notes

Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal

11 a.m. Holy Comunion and

12:30 p.m. Acolytes' Trip Miss Mary Robinson, of West glory of God and in loving mem-Chester, Pa., visited her nieces, ory of Frank E. Bland by Mr. will cost about \$3.50, an addition man are the parents of a daugh-

were Friday evening dinner Thurs., 7 p.m., celebration of ed expense of 75 cents an acre. pounds, 7 3/4 ounces. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- Holy Communion for eve of feast

Clifford Towers visited his Please notice that the celebrabrother, Benson Towers and tion of the Feast of St. Bartholofamily, Wednesday evening of mew is taking place on the eve of that Holy Day at 7 p.m. This is Mrs. Francis H. Trice, and done in order that those who Mrs. Shirley Trice, shopped in work during the day and those who have later evening engage-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble and ments can still come to receive

The 23rd Channel

for His name's sake, because it Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas requireth all my spare time. It eth so many shows that I must Mrs. Louise Sharp and Ricky, see. It restoreth my knowledge

called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland of the things of the world. It Towers and boys, one evening leadeth me in the paths of unrighteousness for my own sake. Mary Catherine Corkell ob- Yea, though I live to be a hunserved her tenth birthday anni- dred I shall keep on watching

TV. Its sound and picture, they Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, confound me. It presenteth enter-Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clif- tainment before me, and keepeth ton Fluharty, Thursday evening. me from doing important things Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. with my family. It fills my head L. H. Thomas attended the fun- with ideas which differ from the eral service of Mrs. Elsie Thomp- Word of God. Surely no good son, widow of the Rev. Peyton thing will come of my life be-Thompson, at the Frampton cause my TV offereth me no Funeral Home, Federalsburg, and spare time to do the will of God; 

Anonymous Of course, we know that TV can also be very good and educa-Clifton Fluharty was carried to tional and that it has excellent Easton Memorial Hospital Mon- entertainment value. However, it is the responsibility of parents to study the TV Guide and to censor the programs that our children are seeing because what goes down into the well of that subconscious is going to come out and it's up to us to see that it is

> Don't forget the auction, Sept. 8, sponsored by the Men of St.

> The St. Stephen's softball team anticipates meeting St. Martin'sin-the-Field of Selbyville on the about this later.

the second in a series of request-Broiler-fryers and turkeys con- ed sermons that will be given

Melvin Wyatt, John Short, Alvin When you shop do you feel Thompson and Thomas Clarke. The Rev. Shockley will conduct

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IN THE WANT ADS

Classes will meet at our community house Saturday evening and nity house Saturday evening and war II, we spent about a fourth plication to the Seed Certification to the Seed it possible to get so much for our crop of soybeans for certifica- registrations issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zimmer- to the answer to the state. At six grandenindren. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m., a.m.; Bible study and prayer man and son, John, of Reedsman and son, of Reedsman an registered soybeans were product the first time the registrations in fishing kings and queens will be Bridgeville; Mrs. Bessie Scott, discussion this week, "Doctrines Our AMS study has saved ed in Delaware. This was a new that County exceeded the 50,000 chosen. much time and money by encour- record. With the 1962 soybean mark with the total, exclusive of Capt. Bernard H. Thomas, Hol- aging greater use of tray packs acreage in the state at an all time to being ticipants must furnish their own Beauchamp, Bridgeville; and four Capt. Bernard H. Thomas, Holto handle fast-moving canned high. Mitchell believes this will 50,065, an increase for the year fishing gear and bait (any legalbrothers, Harry Lare, Ellendale;
Troy peaks are made. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. groceries. Tray packs are made be the biggest year for certifica- of 6,167. by cutting around a carton a tion of the crop. Growers can get Wilmington and New Castle lure), must bait their own hooks, and Fred Lare, both of Bridgeshort distance from both top and application blanks from their county had 124,975 of the regis- do their own casting and land ville. Mrs. Ella Henry and Mrs. Ber-bottom, forming two trays to hold county agent. The completed trations, an increase over last their catches unassisted. All types tha Collison called on Mrs. Nelthe cans. These tray packs elimison Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towthe cans. These tray packs elimiblank should be sent to W. H. year of 2,524, while Sussex Counof fresh water fish, except eels, at 2 p.m. from the J. Millard

prior to September 1. Stafford, Linda, Reese, Allen and 40% of its weekly movement. growers are recognizing the value pleasure vehicles, an increase of A fitting climax to the state-Laura, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, This means tray packing can save of certified seed and the demand 5,640; 60,653 trucks and tractor wide compeition will be provid-Diane, Jimmy Dee and Jodey, spent Wednesday of last week at spent week at sp

> average farm seed). The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar. and buy back certified seed. crease of 14. weed contamination. He offers trucks, an increase of 10. this illustration: If a grower decides to sell all of his crop, he Horlemans Have Daughter The flowers are given to the will probably get around \$2.25

#### 213,241 Registered Junior Fishing Motor Vehicle

costs. Where a great deal of our | Certified soybean growers and | Motor vehicle registrations in | Further proof that "Fishin' in Members of our Sunday School money goes when we buy food is others interested in producing active use in Delaware reached Delaware Waters is Fun" will be certified soybeans are reminded the all time high figure of 213,241 provided this Saturday when an Paul W. Lare, 58, a carpenter, that the deadline for making ap- on August 1st, according to the estimated 3,000 youthful fisher- died Sunday at his home in Far-

versity of Delaware, Newark, tions, an increase of 1,062.

Mitchell says more and more tions on August 1 showed 147,241 Game and Fish Commission .

realizing that the small addition- sure cars, an increase of 617 and al cost for good seed is cheap in- 11,288 trucks and tractor trailers, surance against crop failure and an increase of 435; also 2,400 farm

of only \$1.25 per bushel. Since it ter, born at 12:50 a.m., Thurs., takes only 2/3 of a bushel to seed Aug. 9, in Kent General Hospital, an acre, that amounts to an add- Dover. The baby weighed 6

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SUPPER 7:00 P. M. EDST (Admission by ticket only, available fro local agency) Business Meeting 8:00 p. m. EDST Farmington Fire Hall WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962

MILLS SUPPLY CO., INC. BUTLER'S FEED



# Rodeo Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, Food on the market today is and secretary of the Delaware trations in effect on August 1, ages of six and sixteen, will be Greengood; three sons, Charles lesson for study this Lord's Day, this week. Denton, called on Mrs. W. G. Hol- trimmed, packaged, frozen, pre- Crop Improvement Association, 1961. In addition to the active re- held simultaneously from 10 a.m. R. Lare, Milton; James W., New- "God's Love Proclaimed." Morn- Services at our Bridgeville misbrook, Wednesday evening of last mixed, or ready to cook. How is there will probably be a record gistrations there are 2,834 exempt to 2 p.m. at fourteen ponds and ark, and Harry L., Milford; and ing worship is at 11 a.m. A nursion are: Morning worship servlakes throughout the state. At- six grandchildren.

> ing and measuring being done by will be in Bloomery Cemetery, A breakdown of the registra-representatives of the State Federalsburg, Md.

Trap Pond.

Mary Towers spent last Thursay with Shelly Brown, of Denom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greens
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Greens
Mrs. Elizabeth Smit mum of 80 per cent germination County were 29,936 pleasure cars, ernor Elbert N. Carvel and U. S. He is survived by his wife, (compared to 65 to 70 percent for an increase of 3,450; trucks and Senator J. Caleb Boggs will as- Edith S. Thompson; his parents, tractor trailers totaled 18,248, an sist in the presentation of U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Thomp-Soybean growers are faced increase of 2,727; tractors had 145 Savings Bonds and trophies to son Sr., Frederica; two sons, Roy with the decision of whether to registrations same as last year, state champions who will be and Edward, at home, and a save part of this year's bean crop 262 motor cycles, an increase of crowned as the 1962 Delaware brother, Douglas, Goldsboro, Md. for next year's seed or sell it all 3 and 1,467 farm trucks, a de-Junior Fishing King and Queen. Services were held at the J.

VERNON, DEL.

of the family.

MILFORD.

ior Fishing Rodeo Association, ert Dill, pastor of the Wesleyan | Our pastor and family attended P. O. Box 106, New Castle, or Methodist Church at Lebanon of-their family reunion in western from sponsors of local contests. | ficiated. Interment was in Hop- Maryland last weekend. Our

#### Paul W. Lare

kins Cemetery.

sery is provided.

Baptist Church

The Rev. Bryan Blair made a fifth of our few brief calls here Friday evening.

Todya, less than a fifth of our take-home pay goes for food.

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The competition, which is open ters, Mrs. Preston Kenton, Farm- 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, supt. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. take-home pay goes for food.

The competition, which is open ters, Mrs. Margaret Warner, Classes for all age groups. Our The Rev. Jewell will have charge

Greenwood; three sons, Charles Reflected in Stone." Evening home, we invite you to worship Contest rules provide that par- Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Ruth worship follows at 7:30 p.m. ized form of live or artificial Charles, Harrington, and Willie

Additional information may be Millard Cooper Funeral Home | Mitchell says a large number are | Sussex County had 24,349 plea- obtained from the Delaware Jun- Monday afternoon. The Rev. Rob-

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

August 18, 1962

There will be a Primary Election held on Saturday,

August 18, 1962, between the hours of 7 A. M. and

8 P. M. for the purpose of nominating Candidates of

the Democratic Party of Kent County, also, for the

purpose of nominating Candidates of the Republican

Party of Kent County, to be placed on the ballot to be

voted on at the General Election. Also, to nominate

Delegates for the Democratic State Convention and

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#### Frederica

Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. George W. Bishop. Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Junior Fellowship 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. There will be no services in either of the churches August

12 and August 19. Church School will be held next Sun., Aug. 19.

Bowers Charge-worship hour, 9:30 a.m.

Sardis Charge—Church School, 2 p.m. Worship hour, 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Neal Kimmey, a daughter, sary and also Mrs. Merediths' announced that the next 7th Disborn Aug. 3, in Milford Memorial birthday. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts and children.

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall. George Dolan.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Se- ington. cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett,

Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-scout master, Edward McIntosh.

family attended the Bostic family Chambers and son, Scott. reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and grand-There were about 70 guests.

at Slaughters Beach.

mother, Mrs. Mary Briggs. Their guests of the Torberts. Wilmington.

family are vacationing at their Pam, spent Sunday with Mrs. summer cottage at Oak Orchard. Wilson and her guests.

and sons. ilbert Sherwood, Jr., Felton.

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bos- ford. tic's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sharp. and family of Collegeville, Pa., pital, Dover. were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard McCloskey. daughters, Elneta and Rebecca,

Pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Glanden, Wilma Wood and son, David.

time with their grandparents. Mrs. George Jester and chil-North East, Md., Sunday.

and family of Woodside are va- and Bobby Donaway, are visiting cationing this week at Oak Orch- Mrs. Torbert's relatives in Ocean ard. Their weekend guests were City, N. J. Mrs. Jennie Garey and children, day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris with her relatives in New Hampvisited the Griers. Mrs. Grier's shire. mother, Mrs. James H. Morris, is visiting with her children a few are the guests this week of Mrs. days. All were of Frederica.

and daughter, spent this week on vacation with relatives in Sel-

A/1c and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughters, Susan and News Vickey, spent the weekend at

and family, of Stanton, and Mr. Service of Asbury Church will and Mrs. Winfield Lane and be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 family, of Wilmington, spent the in the Pathfinder's Room. weekend with their parents, Mr. Though the Society has in the and Mrs. Earl Webb Sr.

spent last week with his grand-ing mission of Mrs. Mason during parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett the second week of that month

## Felton

cation, have returned to the par- year.

I Owe?" The Willing Workers Class of man's Society of Christian Servthe Felton Methodist Sunday ice. School will meet Wednesday, A meeting of the program August 22 at 6:30 p.m. for a pic-committee of the society will be nic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. held on Friday afternoon, Aug.

George Harrington.

guests of Mrs. Reed Hughes at L. O. O. M. News

Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failvisited Richmond and Williams-

Mrs. Kenneth East and son, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler will be helpful in the future. last Wednesday evening in honor Harrington at the meeting Tues-Congratulations to Mr. and of their 40th wedding anniver- day night. Governor Carr also

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Hodgson flew to Mineapolis, bia Moose Association will be and daughter, Miss Doris Hender- Minn., the past weekend for a held at Harrington Lodge on son, of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., are visit with their son and family, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, at

Lynn Parker, of Harrington, offices. Mrs. William Looney, of Wil-spent the weekend with her

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. meeting held here Sept. 9. Renee and Bill Looney spent Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Walter Saturday with their grandpar- Moore spent Tuesday in Wilm- Columbia Moose Association will

Gerry McGinness has been Charles Dill, of town, and Miss visiting her sister and family, Mr. Ruth Ann Gerardi, of Felton, and Mrs. James Satterfield and were Sunday visitors at Reho-daughter, Julia, near Greensboro,

of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- spent last week at Camp Rodney, liam Lindale, of Milford, were Md., were, Billy Haldeman, John Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Jim Sheets, Wayne and and Mrs. William Donophan, of Wright Salisbury, Dennis Conklin, Buddy Sipple, Johnny Pizza-Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Dill and dili, Bud Hurd, Mitchell Godwin, son, David Dill, of town, and Ronnie Voshell, Peb Stone, Billy Miss Fay Killen, of Felton, spent McGee, Jackie McGee and John-Sunday afternoon at Ocean City, ny McDowell. The scouts were accompanied by their scoutmast-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, er, Clarence Hurd and assistant

liam Donophan, of Magnolia, at-, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore tended the Old Fiddlers Picnic spent Wednesday at Rehoboth at Lenape Park, Pa., Saturday. Beach with Mrs. Reed Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Ben Betts and and her guests, Mrs. Clifton

Mrs. Charles Bostic, of Felton. daughter, Rhea, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the for-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boone mer's mother, Mrs. Lillie Alcorn. and daughter, Fay, spent the Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. weekend at their summer home Lynn Torbert joined Mrs. Blades and her guests for dinner. Thurs-Roy Briggs, of Hyattsville, Md., day evening, Mrs. Blades, Mrs. spent the weekend with his Alcorn and Rhea, were dinner

Weekend guests of Mrs. Orella Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Weekend guests of Mrs. Orella Briggs' daughter and husband, Wilson were her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of Mrs. Gladys Ann Langshaw and son, Jay, of Denton. Mrs. Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rash and Wilson and daughters, Joan and

Also vacationing at Oak Orch- Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill \* ard are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edge spent Wednesday with relatives lat Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Pearl Rash was a Monday | Mrs. O. B. McGinness had a evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. family dinner Sunday in honor Wilbert Sherwood. Jr., Felton. of the birthday of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Bostic ter, Mrs. William Harvey, of Mil-

Mrs. Vergie Meredith is a pa-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer tient in the Kent General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and family, Marie, Pat and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tatman and spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moseman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hobbs and of Newark, are spending some daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Moore time at Lewes Beach with their and daughter, Angelica, and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Albert Warren, Martha Morris all attended the Mr. Warren and family, Patty, Minner family reunion at Trap Janie and Downes. Sunday visitors of the Warrens were Mrs.

of Wilmington, spent the week- Mrs. J. D. Rhoads, of Rocks, end with their parents, Mr. and Md., was Thursday luncheon Mrs. Clifford Coverdale, on their guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard way home from a vacation tour Henry. Mrs. John Rhoads and of Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, son, Michael, of Towson, Md., Tenessee, West Virginia, and Vir- after spending a week with her ginia. Their daughters spent the parents, returned to her home with the former Mrs. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow dren, Lois Ann and Cindy Jester, were Sunday evening supper attended the Nazarene camp at guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tribbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Grier Mrs. Russell Torbert, son, Jim,

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler Susan and Terry Morris. Satur- have been spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert William Haines at her summer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bratten home in Ocean City, N. J.

# Asbury W.S.C.S.

The first fall meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb Jr. Woman's Society of Christian past met the second Tuesday Eric Moore, of Wilmington, night in September, the preachnecessitates the changing of the

Mrs. Fulton Downing, president, will preside at the business The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E meeting. Mrs. Floyd Nasser, will Abbott, after a three weeks va- outline the programs for the

sonage. The Rev. Abbott's Sunday | Society members please keep morning sermon was "What Do the date in mind-Sept. 4 at 7:30 for the first meeting of the Wo-

17 at 1 p.m. in the Pathfinder's Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mrs. room. All members of that com-Courtland Dill were Tuesday mittee are urged to attend

Deputy Supreme Governor, to the office of president of the Lester Moore, of the State Assoing Jr. motored over the Sky ciation of the Maryland, Dela-Seventh District Sun., Aug. 26, at Line Drive, last week. They also ware and District of Columbia the convention held in Frederick, which a U. S. veteran may re-cise either of these options before Moose Association, visited our Md. lodge and attended our regular meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 14. Kenny, of Seaford were Tuesday Ingit, Aug. 14. of Moose, who will be at the state During the meeting brother o'clock, Sunday School 11 o'clock, Ingit and Seaford were Tuesday Ingit, Aug. 14. of Moose, who will be at the state During the meeting brother o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Ingit and Seaford were Tuesday Ingit, Aug. 14. of Moose, who will be at the state During the meeting brother o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Ingit and Ingi visitors of her parents, Mr. and Moore passed along information which was very interesting and

and sons, Donald and Wayne, Brother Ted Ivory, of Greenentertained her parents, Mr. and wood was appointed Sgt. at Arms state director, Paul Snyder; assis- ruled service-connected by the facts and then determine whether Lewis Monday evening to help Mrs. Frank Meredith, at dinner by Governor Thomas Carr, of trict meeting of the Maryland, The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Delaware and District of Colum-

low Grove, spent Saturday with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. installed as secretary of the morial Hospital and has under-Seventh District at the District gone surgery.

> The Md., Del. and District of hold its annual state convention at Frederick, Md., August 23, 24, 25, 26. Convention headquarters will be at the Francis Scott Key

Brother Watson Shew, of Veterans News

Among the many notables of pense in the foreign country in ceive a special dividend. the Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order which he is residing?

convention, will be J. Jack must be residing only tempor- effect in 1960 that gave veterans, Anstine Stafford, supt. Stochr, who is regional director; arily in the foreign country, and widows and orphans an increase Jr. Past Supereme Governor, Dr. must need medical care for a di- in pensions? Harry (Curly) Byrd; assistant sease or disability that has been tant director, enrollment depart- Veterans Administration. The the new or old pension plan is them celebrate their birthdays, held its annual picnic at Trap George Aten, and many others. ed States military service who Our next regular meeting will live in the Philippines, where

these conditions do not apply. The officers and members of the options?

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Greenwood, will be installed in- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Softball games are still being Q-I am a Korea veteran and played at the Moose Lodge soft- have not yet changed my original "RS" insurance policy. What are on farm magazine's Teen Board now living at Sherwood, Md.

you reach age 50. You can con-Burrsville vert to a permanent plan before you reach 50. Or you may (2) convert your present policy to a Q-What are the conditions on permanent plan now. If you exerceive medical care at VA ex- September 14, 1963, you will re-

Q—Can I take advantage at this

#### Of Local Interest

the Harrington L.O.O.M. Lodge A—You may (1) exchange it cording to Gertrude Dieken, wo- were dinner guests of Mr. and family, James Hopkins spent the spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson and Mrs. Robert Hodgson and Mrs. Gordon Betts and Mrs. Gordon Betts and Mrs. Gordon Betts and June, day Saturday with their father, to Daniel Link, Jr., who is a two you about one-third of what you Miss Jarrell is the daughter of Sunday year trustee of our Lodge. Bro- are now paying but cannot be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- and Harold Hopkins spent the Governor Thomas Carr will be ther Link is in the Milford Me-renewed as term insurance after R. D. 1, Harrington.

ville Churches Sun., Aug. 19, the went to the Laytex picnic Sat-Rev. Ryan Blair, minister. Wesley — Sunday School 10

o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service, 11 o'clock. Union — Worship service 10 Prime Hook Beach Sunday.

A-Yes, you should get all the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington, Sunday. which were on the 9th and 13th. Pond, Sunday. Refreshments were served.

for the coming school year, ac- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and

son, Ronnie and Darlene, and weekend with them.

Mrs. Ada Baker were at Ocean City, Md., Saturday evening. Church services for the Burrs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark urday held at Tolchester Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford and mother, Mrs. Mary Stafford attended the Stafford reunion at

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and mother, Mrs. Ida Harmoning, at-Several friends including the tended the reunion of the Voss minister, the Rev. Blair, called at family held at Wheeler's Park,

The Burrsville Ruritan Club

Willie Wyatt, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis sister, Mrs. Alvin Smith, of St. and Bruce Enslin, spent the after- Petersburg, Fla., and friend, Mrs. noon Sunday with the Rev. and Haddock, of Dover, called on Mr. Marilynn Jarrell, 16, will serve Mrs. L. Kirby, a former pastor, and Mrs. Charley Welch, Wednes-

Howard Hopkins, and Pauline

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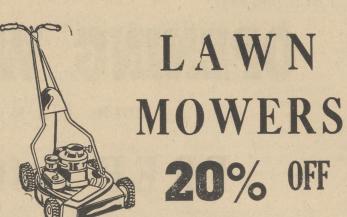
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# SPORTS

# "Sports Odds And Ends"

Sheldon Hayman, a member of Golf Tourney the Stone's Hotel softball team, had the best game of his career Thursday night. Hayman pound- liam A. Smith teamed up to win ed out two home runs, a triple, the Best Ball title in the Memsingle and double in six appear- ber-Member Golf Tournament ances at the plate.

At a Little League meeting Johnson, local barber and Thursday night, a member of a Smith, a teacher at the local Houston delegation whose name school, were competing in the last Saturday night at the fairgrounds. tive. We have heard people speak all score. For example, if Partner right breaks. It was a pleasant the score card.

purchased eight tickets to the Bill a whopping 8 under par and Blue-Gold All-Star football game 6 strokes ahead of the distant and turned them over to H.H.S. second place finishers. The win- bers at a barbecue at the Bryan Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel football coach Bill Santo. Santo ing total was 132 for 36 holes. and a group of senior members of his football team will take in the game Saturday afternoon, Softball News

University of Delaware, Newark! each year for the benefit of Delaware's retarded children. The Blue team is made up of outand the northern suburbs. The Gold team comes from the rest

The slogan of the game is "We play that they may learn."

Two more interesting male versus female softball games were played at the Moose Home, Wednesday night of last week.

Jack Redden's 9-12 year-old Lions of the Harrington Little Magnolla League defeated B. Norman Hopkins' teenage girls team 13-5, to avenge a previous defeat suffer- was the weekend guest of Mr. ed at the hands of the young and Mrs. James McIlvaine.

year-old players of Harrington's visited the Rev. and Mrs. Her-Pony League Club bow to the man Nicklas in Bethel Sunday. local older girls' softball team by Mr. and Mrs. Don Putz, of a score of 17-16 in a hotly-played Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan tilt that went nine innings.

recently completed Little League casion was in observance of Mr. season was the frequent appear- Frese's birthday. ance of a huge Virginia truck The Rev. and Mrs. Mac Hood driver at the games. If a game and Michael left Sunday for a was in progress when he passed week's visit in Florida during by, he would steer his tractor- which time the Rev. Hood will trailer into the spacious parking officiate at the wedding of a lot at the Moose Home, take a friend who was best man at the seat in the stands, and have a Hood's wedding. ball at the ball game.

#### Little League Teams to Picnic

The four baseball teams in the Harrington Little League will be Harrington Little League will be tion visiting their respective given a picnic on Monday, August families in New Jersey and New York. Pool. Rain date is the following night. Starting time is 7 p.m. Each lad is requested to bring a bathing suit and towel.

was made at a Little League gar Graybeal and son, Ronnie, in meeting held at the Legion Home The decision to hold the picnic on Thursday night. Another proposal is being studied which is considering the feasibility of building a multiple building a multiple sports field which could be used for the two youth baseball programs and also for the youth football program in the fall. St. Bernadette's Catholic Church is reportedly thinking of giving a lease on a portion of their land for this purpose.

In other business a delegation from Houston inquired into the possibility of that town fielding a team in the local Little League. This matter is still under consideration and a decision should be reached at the next Little League meeting to be held the first Wednesday in September.

Ted Layton, the head of the Harrington Pony League team, mentioned that next year our town might not be represented in the Kent-Sussex Pony League for 13-14 year old boys. There is a movement afoot to form a Senior Little League here, which give 60 local boys in the 13-14-15 age bracket an opportunity to play organized baseball, as opposed to the 15 lads who can play under the present Pony League

#### **Building Permits** Kent County

Margie Conquest, Milby Street, Harrington, house, \$10,000. Howard F. Morton, Rd 4, Milford, addition to porch, \$1000 to

Villa Development Corp., Dover, 16 houses at a total of \$235,-



William R. Johnson and Wil-Club. Milford recently.

was Hummell, mentioned that he first flight, which is reserved for used to do some pitching. In 1915 the superior players. Average he was paid for the first time golfers shoot in the second flight. collecting a dollar and some The Harrington duo was vying change for pitching a ball game. against a dozen or so other pairs. We asked if he might be the In best ball play each partner and children attended the Beta machinery several months ago man and son, of Baltimore and legendary "Mag" Hummell and plays each hole with only the Sigba Phi Sorority picnic at and had failed to heal properly. his answer was in the affirma- best effort counting in the over- Wheeler's Park Sunday.

surprise to meet him for the first It seemed that every time The Harrington Lions Club The end result showed Bill and tured her hip.

The contest is played at the Softball League are unavailable in this area for several years Wade Isner. standing players from the 1962 saw the Ruritan Club suffer their where Mr. Copple will attend Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. second defeat of the season. Bill's graduating classes of all those Barber Shop upset the leaders by will be re-assigned. The Copples and Dale of Federalsburg were a score of 10-4. Other scores:

Jaycees 8 - Bill's Barbers 6 Bill's Barbers 8 - Jaycees 7 Bill's Barbers 7 - Jaycees 6 Ruritan 11 - Stones 3 Ruritan 8 - Stone's 7 Ruritan 11 - Bill's Barbers 3 Ruritan 6 - Jaycees 2 Stone's 9 - Jaycees 7

Walter Day of Audobon, N. J.,

Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Eleanor The other contest saw the 13-14 Davis, and Mrs. Katie Knight

|Sweeney of Norwood, Pa., were the guests Friday evening of Mr An interesting sidelight of the and Mrs. Harry Frese. The oc-

The Magnolia M.Y.F. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs and Pat for a picnic Sunday evening at the Stubb's summer cottage at Pickerings Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-



held at the Shawnee Country COL. John Ferguson, Superintendent Delaware State Police presenting trophy to Glen Sunthrie, of Washington, D. C. winner of feature race of Camp Barnes Stock Car Races

Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. of him for over thirty years as a A plays a hole in three strokes Lydia Hill and Mrs. Ann Orvis pitcher good enough to have and partner B takes four strokes were the luncheon guests last Our pastor, the Rev. G. Bryan Rising Sun.

Mrs. Eva Schackel is now at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding.

or, entertained the choir mem- George Brade, of Denton. Wayne Hart, who will be enter- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. ing the Navy in September and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, of for Ken Copple. Mr. and Mrs. Tanny Town, Md., were last were present: Mrs. Theo. Reyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell, Jr. | Wade Isner is on the sick list. and family, of Salina, Kan., are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Founspending several weeks with his tain spent part of last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper his daughter and family, Mr. and Powell. Last week the Powells, Mrs. Byron Barton. They and Jr. and Sr. spent some time at Mr. and Mrs. Barton returned their cabin in the Poconos, where home with them for the weekend. they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. | Misses Linda and Janet Hignutt Francis Powell and Patti, who spent last week in Wilmington. were returning from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding,

Niagara Falls and the Catskills. Dottie and Lois Ann, were Wed-

o'clock luncheon at her home pital in Wilmington where he Federalsburg. Mr. Noble joined underwent bone surgery to cor- them for supper Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tornstrom rect an injury occuring on farm

## Hickman

made the big leagues with the only Partner A's three goes on week of Mrs. Leonard Orvis of Blair, preached Sunday morning and family of New Haven, Conn., August 8: at Union Church.

> Smith went sour on a hole, John- her home recovering from a fall ing entertained Saturday eveson was red hot and vice versa. Tuesday during which she frac- ning two of their grandchildren, Debbie and Mike Tull, of rural visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse August 9: Mrs. Jane Bryan, choir direct- Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fearins.

home Monday evening. The bar- and Ricky, of Federalsburg, were becue was a farewell party for last Thursday evening guests of

Standings in the Harrington Copple and children have lived weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

at press time. Several games have while Mr. Copple has been sta- Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding been played since the last writ- tioned at the base. They will be and sons, David and Richard, ing. The most notable of these leaving Thursday for Mississippi, were Sunday evening guests of

were also the guests of honor at Saturday evening visitors of her da Drummond, Bonnie Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding a reception at the church Wed- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

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Charles Appenzeller has been nesday night supper guests of Mr. a patient at the Memorial Hos- and Mrs. August Breeding and

Edward. The occasion being Mr. Breeding's birthday.

Mrs. Leslie Scott entertained ner daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, of Denton last Thursday evening at Elton, Md. supper. Other guests in the evening were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny and Rita Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Franky and Richard. The occasion was Mrs. Scotts birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins vere Sunday afternoon visitors Mountains, New York. of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton. Harold Alexander, of Linwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. last week. Bobby spent the weekend recently in Franklinville, N. J.

Monday overnight guest of her granddaughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fried- at Dewey Beach. Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent part of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Mr, and Mrs. Alpheus Horney are visiting with Mrs. Horney's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larimore, of Denton were Sunday evening Harrington, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Breeding Milford, female. entertained at a birthday party August 10: last Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Dottie's 4th man, Harrington, female. birthday and Lois Ann's second birthday. The following guests olds, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hastings and sons, Raymond, Sammy and Jackie, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. John Jester and Jo Ann, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeding, Tracy and Robin, of Denton; Mrs. Otis Breeding and sons, Ricky and Terry, Bren-

and Edward. Debbie and Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday evening guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Other evening visitors were Mr and Mrs. George Brade, of Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and Becky, of Greenwood, were Saturday evening supper guests Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding and

Shop and Swap—In the ant Adv

## Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Messick, Har-son, of Lewes, a boy. spending a few days with his rington, male. sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Grant, in Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wooten, Millsboro, male. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick August 11:

returned home Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Payson, spending a week sightseeing in the Bowers Beach, male. Adirondack Mountains in New Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Black- he lived the remainder of his life. Claude Drummond and sons, York. Also the state of Vermont. well, Bridgeville, male.

Milton, male.

Milford, male.

Lincoln, male.

August 15:

ford, female

Milford, male.

August 9:

August 10:

Bridgeville, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Carpen-

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. James Swann, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witherspent two weeks visiting relatives spoon, Milford, female. and sightseeing in the Catskill August 12:

Mrs. Milton Pratt and Mrs. Bobby Tull was a Friday over- Pa., visited their sister-in-law, er, female. night guest of his grandparents, Mrs. Mildred Gray, a few days

Mrs. Lester Hatfield attended August 13: her brother's birthday party held Mrs. Isaac Noble was a last at Lewes Beach.

Mrs. Emerson Langford was given a surprise birthday party Bridgeville, male.

ter, Harrington, female. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford are spending their vacation August 14: Milton, female.

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gordon,

Millsboro, male. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Selbyville, a girl, Tammy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kauff- of Millsboro, a boy, Jeffrey

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Calhoun, August 14: Milford, male.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkin-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurley, of

Dagsboro, a girl.

CHRIST CHURCH (Continued from Page 4)

He was considered a strong man naturally, and was a very substantial citizen. He was prominent and popular in his com-Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinnie, munity, highly respected by his people, and his life was useful Mr. and Mrs. John Coker, Dov- and successful."

Governor Tharpe was also bur-Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanVorst, ied in the churchyard. His grave, like that of Governor Burton, is marked by a monument, bearing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkins, his inscription "Governor of Delaware."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings, William Tharpe Watson, Sr., Praishioner of Christ Church, "the son of Bethuel and Ruth Watson, and the grandson of Governor Tharpe. He was born in Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Clark, Milford, June 22, 1840. He was elected a member of the State Senate in 1892, and at the second Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lankford, session of his term he was made Speaker. During his Senatorial Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Goodge, Milterm he succeeded to the office of Governor by reason of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunting, death of Governor Joshua Marvil in April, 1895.

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