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ENSIGN DAVID COADY

of Morehead, City, N. C.

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8 New Teachers, Son Charged Larger Building For Felton

school Wednesday. Six are re- ion with the crime. port for its annual preschool Harrington, Monday, and then ate from 1927 to 1931. workshop Tues., Sept. 4.

at the staff meeting Tuesday Court hearing. pal, will conduct afternoon ses- of his home at East and Thorpe educational system. sions with teachers in their re- Streets by another son, Frank, spective schools following a wel- 14.

next week and pupils will be been found. dismissed at 12:30 p. m.

ers in their classrooms.

Although additions and alterations to the school plant, totaling more than \$400,000, are not Bowers Highway entirely complete it is hoped that all areas of the building Work to will be available for use on Begin Soon opening day. Some equipment in the industrial arts shop, new

Chambers, grade four, and Mrs. faced. Frances H. Grimm, grade two. Mrs. Peggy Brackett, business Bowers Beach. education; Mrs. Dorothy L.

The Board of School Trustees

Bankers Annual Outing Sept. 7

ple's Bank of Harrington.

Delaware, Rehoboth, reports that all the committee chairmen have completed their plans and expect St. Bernadette's to offer Deleware Bankers a most To Celebrate enjoyable program for the day.

Activities will begin at 12:30 9th Anniversary with the official family luncheon in the country club dining room! At a recent parish meeting it will begin. The chairman of the ies on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

arranged for showing of color St. John's in Milford. slides at the Avenue Restaurant | The festivities will begin with stag and 55c drag. tures of the March storm.

Dancing to the music of Harry E. "The Miracle of Marcelino." Jarman Orchestra will begin at

Women's Democratic Club to Sponsor Sale

Women's Democratic Club it William G., of Wilmington. Sept. 13, from 10:00 a.m. un-Frederica. til evening.

Gene Cook Orch. Comes Out With Two Hits

tra is associated with Gene Jar- tioned there two years. Motors, Harrington.

In Man's Death

ional because of increased en- Philadelphia, was arraigned be- bed soon after dressing. rollment. The faculty will re- fore Magistrate Clarence Dyer, Mr. Deputy served in the Sensent to Kent Correctional Insti-

ved by the faulty social com- had been beaten to death with the party's state committee. a blunt instrument. They de- A Mason, he also belonged to District, Seaford School District, The cafeteria will not operate clined to say if the weapon has the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

to faculty conferences police after the Bridgeville state Department; one daughter, Mrs. tion include auto mechanics, auto 22. Ensign Coady was grad- the programs of monthly meetand work with individual teach- police troop learned he was liv- Townsend Masten, Harrington; body and fender repair, beauty uated from Harrington High ings was outlined. ing in that city.

available for use at that time. leading into South Bowers Cemetery. Two teachers are returning Beach, which will be raised to Felton School after leaves of through the addition of some Collins Family absence. They are Mrs. Ann M. fill material and then resur-

The improvement will cover The six new teachers are: Mrs. about 6,250 feet, extending The Collins family held their "Classes for apprentice train- William J. Miller, Jr., Direc-Audrey K. Milspaw, grade one; from a point near Webb's Land-reunion Sunday, Aug. 26, 1962 ing," states M. Chelly, "are or- tor of Operations of the State Mrs. Ida J. Remley, grade one; ing to the entrance into South on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. ganized especially to meet the Highway Department has an-

Mitchell, homemaking and Eng- was awarded by the State High- Washington, Cordova, Denton, chanics." lish; Harvey T. Stewart, Eng- way Department on August 16 Farmington, Stevensville, Felt- In addition to evening courses The hearing on the proposed ricia A. Mandler, mathematics. to the Danas Industry, and adn Harrington.

started on the work. is still seeking a part-time for bids before the contract for son, Snooky Collins, Delores and air conditioning, and others Route 5 to Route 18, in Sussex Mrs. Howard Brown. the project was finally awarded. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul as the need develops. The first bids were received on Stubbs, Jimmy Collins, Mary "The vocational and technical September 11th, in the VFW au-June 19, when the low bid Ann Melvin, Mrs. Beatrice Scot-courses," continues Mr. Chelly, ditorium, located on Depot St., submitted was \$41,000 while ten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seld- "are designed to help the appren- between North Bradford and \$30,000 had been allocated for ers, Mr. a dnMrs. Elmer Collins tice, the craftsman, and the tech- North Race Sts., in Georgetown. Series

site of the annual fall outing for rejected, some changes made in lins and sons, Mr and Mrs. whom he has to work." the Delaware Bankers Associa- the specifications and new bids Jackie Blades and family, Mr.

for D.B.A. officers, committee was decided to commemorate the members, fifty year club mem- ninth anniversary of the dedica- Yearbook Dance has been schedbers and chairman of outing com- tion of St. Bernadette's Church uled for Sept. 7. mittees. At 1:30 golf competition by holding appropriate ceremon-

field, vice president, Farmers be the celebrant during Mass. We Senior High School in the field-Bank of Delaware, Georgetown. have been privileged to have house from 8 to 11 p. m. Chairman of Ladies Committee, Father Corrigan as our pastor for Those who have ordered year Mrs. Rebecca B. Ellis, assistant ten years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts Vocational-Technical Center, 856- volume and distribution of do- Katen during the series will in-Mrs. Rebecca B. Ellis, assistant ten years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts and distribution of do- Ratell during the series will like the years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts and distribution of do- Ratell during the series will like the years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts. A series will like the years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts and distribution of do- Ratell during the series will like the years, much credit is due him books should bring their receipts. The program of the for the erection of our church and the dollar that remains to Seaford Evening School Program. State of Delaware, Rehoboth, has and hall. Father is also pastor of be paid.

banquet room at 2:30 by Walter an afternoon Mass that will be Fisher of the Rehoboth Camera offered at 4 o'clock. Following the Club. The program is titled "The Mass a "cook-out" will be held Four Seasons in Rehoboth Beach, and barbecued hamburgers and Delaware" and will include pic- frankfurters will be served. Games for the children and adults The evening activities will be will be provided at this time. The gin with a social hour at 6 p.m. program will be brought to a at the country club followed at close in the evening with the 7 p.m. with the informal banquet. showing of the full length feature

Miss Florence S. Hugg Miss Florence S. Hugg, 74, of Felton died Monday morning. She was born in Felton and lived there all her life. At the last meeting of the She is survived by a brother,

was decided to hold a rum- Services were held at the mage sale at the vacant Mar- Berry Funeral Home in Felton shall Building Sept. 14 - 15. yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Donations of clothes, linens, Wilmer Abbott, pastor of Felton and dishes will be gratefully re- Methodist Church, officiated. Inceived at this building Thurs., terment was at Barratt's Chapel,

Of Local Interest

for the record. Jarrell formerly man are planning to spend this Rev. Dieter will also be speak- tion in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawkins. at 10:45 o'clock.

Ex-State Senator Courses Offered

The son of a Harrington man An apparent heart attack found bludgeoned to death Sat- Thurs., Aug. 23, took the life Eight new teachers and a urday has been arrested by of Harry Marshall Deputy, 86. lated vocational and technical greatly enlarged building will state police and charged with The former member of the evening courses is being offered welcome Felton pupils back to first degree murder in connect- Delaware State Senate was again this year in all counties of stricken at his home near Milplacements and two are addit- Phillip Homer White, 20, of ford. He collasped across his P. Chelly, State Supervisor of

Notable among his contribu-Dr. H. E. Henry will preside tution to await a Superior tions while a member of the legislature was the measure he morning. Charles A. Hoff, high The body of his father, Homer sponsored creating the State Deschool principal, and William E. White, 45, of Harrington, was partment of Public Instruction Cline, elementary school princi- found on the living room floor and revamping of Delaware's

Active in the Democratic party, Mr. Deputy served for come-back luncheon to be ser- Police said White apparently several years as a member of

The suspect was taken into James J. Deputy, Milford, con- Comprehensive High School and ton, was graduated and com-

lard, was federal collector of in- machine shop practice, oil burner active in sailing, yachts, the school events and PTA act- as volume two. ternal revenue for Delaware. service, painting, plumbing, prac-football and wrestling. As ivities for the 1962-63 year. It

laboratories, homemaking de-derway at an early date on the Episcopal Church, officiated. In- hours each evening, for a total of Cutter Chilula, operating out parents. partment probably will not be improvement of the highway terment was in Odd Fellows 144 hours.

Holds Reunion

A contract for this project ent traveling from Baltimore, pretices to become first-class me-cerning proposed improvements

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Naples, and Kenneth Outten.

H. H. S. Yearbook Dance Sept. 7

Harrington High's annual The Student Council cordially

Admission prices are 35c.

Rev. Melvin Dieter

Celebrates Anniversary man have received word from Allentown, Pa., will be the missioner Harry S. Smith, all the Seventh District of the Mary-clock. "Silly Girl" and "Anna Marie" C., that he arrived safely in Ha- versary Service of the Pilgrim McDowell.

H. M. Deputy Dies, Adult Vocational

Opportunity for adults to im-Industrial Education Services.

promotion in their fields. Both shop and related instruction will be offered in many trades which will be taught by highly skilled technical instructors.

He is survived by one son nical Center, William Henry afternoon in the Berry Funeral sheet-metal, welding, and related Home, Milford. The Rev. E. mathematics. These classes will

also available to those qualifying for apprentice training. All Public Hearings bonafide registered apprenticeas are required to enroll in related On Roads Set trade and technical instruction.

Robert T. Collins. Those pres- requirements necessary for ap- nounced two public hearings con-

Mrs. Clifton Shipply, Mr. and School and William Henry Com- important facts and arguments spices of the division of univer- Feb. 5; Wilfred Sellahs, Yale Uniard S. Wagner, Cashier, the Feople's Bank of Harrington.

William J. Miller, Jr., DirecThe general chairman of the
general chairman of the general

629-4284; or Mr. Chelly, supervis- proximately 3.1 million workers ism. or of Industrial Education Serv- were required directly or indi- Further information on courses 5711, Ext. 449.

Democats Put Heat On Food, GOP

speakers.

nearly 11 p.m.

Harrington PTA Fetes Teachers

School Days! School Days! With the beginning of the school year the pace of activities of the organizations in town is Philosophy Of quickened. So it is with the Harrington PTA which will begin its year of activities with a reception for teachers of the Harrington Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools.

Mrs. James Moore, president of the PTA, announced that the reception will be held in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening, September 6 at 7 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend to renew acquaintences with the teachers who are returning this year, and to meet the five new teachers who are Ensign David Coady, son joining the staff.

Plans for the year were disof Mr. and Mrs. James F. cussed at an executive meeting Coady, of RFD 3, Harringof the PTA held at the home Mr. and rMs. Francis H. Trice The afternoons will be de- custody Monday by Philadelpia troller of the State Highway the Wilmington Board of Educa- missioned Ensign on August ning. A tentative schedule for

to please cooperate with the area. school's policy on safety. New The first meeting of the seminparking facilities due to the ducted by Dr. Bernard Baumrin, of the uneventful but speedy con-

the organization will be Wed- ordinator for the seminar. nesday, October 3rd. Albert The lecture series will open his support to Biggs.

It required two advertisings and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and troleum technology, refrigeration reconstruction of Route 30 from Harrison Melvin, and treasurer, Other speakers will include The hearing for the proposed County, will be held on Tuesday,

these meetings at which repre- in the Nuclear Age will be ana- 4; Wesley Salmon, Brown Uni- Dowell, Joseph T. Walsh, Wilm-Registration for all evening sentatives of the Highway De-lyzed by Thomas E. Katen of the versity, Dec. 18; E. L. Hill, Unington attorney, referred to the tion this year. The outing will were received on July 31, at and Mrs. Roscoe Collins and courses will be held at 7 p.m. partment will be present with University of Delaware departversity, Dec. 10, E. D. Till, One partment will be present with University of Minnesota, Jan. 8; Syl-shadow cast over the Republican be held at the Rehoboth Beach which time the Hudson concern family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Col- Monday, Sept. 10, at Dover High plans showing the proposed work. ment of philosophy during the vain Bromberger, University of convention last week by charges Country Club Fri., Sept. 7, ac- submitted the low bid of \$35,- lins and family, Mr. and Mrs. School, H. Fletcher Brown Tech- Oral statements will be heard 1962 Sussex Lecture Series in Chicago, Jan. 22; Nicholas Res- of an attempt to buy delegate cording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and of an ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and ording to D.B.A. President How- 505 which was accepted by the Irving Burk and son, Mr. and Irving Burk and Son, Mr. and Irving Burk and Son, Mr. and Irving Burk and Irving Bu

The general chairman of the tor of Operations for the light torong the light torong torong torong the light torong Masten, assistant vice president, on this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family, oJe tions the week of September 10. In this project will be exped- Francis Boyce and family of Seaford High School, are be-Collins, Howard Collins, Mr. and Apprentices in the Wilmington will be considered jointly by the ing made by Mrs. B. F. Kennedy Robert S. Cohen, Boston University of Chicago, March 19, Will be considered jointly by the ing made by Mrs. B. F. Kennedy discharge a parallel obligation area only will register and report State Highway Department and of Nanticoke Acres, Seaford. Mr. sity, March 26; Patrick Suppes, you do so secure in the knowthe U. S. Commissioner of Pub- Katen will present six lectures at Stanford University, April 16; ledge that my nominee and your 8 p.m., beginning September 17 Ernest C. Pollard, Pennsylvania candidate comes to this platform and continuing every other Mon- State University, April 30; Mi-

The deadline for series sub- seminar and other courses and exotic shores," he declared. scriptions is Mon., Sept. 10. The son, Indiana University, May 21. Houston Wilson, Georgetown The U. S. Department of La-charge for the full series of six Further information on the attorney, coupled a sharp attack School Program, 734-4756; James bor has made available a new lectures is \$6 per person. Husprograms in university extension on the Wilmington papers with C. Hardcastle, principal, William publication on its continuing bands and wives may enroll tomay be obtained from the Divihis nomination of Smith for in-The Student Council cordially Henry Comprehensive High invites all members of the class School 734-4893. Charles H will begin. The chairman of the ies on Labor Day, Sept. 3. invites all members of the class School, 734-4893; Charles H. study of the relation between for- gettler for the series, however, at sion of University Extension, Unigot committee is Harold D. Hat- The Rev. John A. Corrigan will of '62 to join the Junior and Dilks director Wilmington OL. Dilks, director, Wilmington, OL ment. Entitled "The American Interested persons should apply telephone ENdicott 8-8511, exten- was the subject of a recent se-

ices, P. O. Box 191, Dover, 734, recetly to produce, transport, and and programs in university exmarket the \$20.7 billion of mer- tension may be obtained from the wood, was elected president of trum. He said: chandise exported by the United division of University Extension, the Maryland-Delaware Moose States in 1960. In Pennsylvania, University of Delaware, Newark; Association at the convention control the flow of power against 5.5 per cent of the domestic em- tlephone ENdicott 8-8511, exten- held last weekend at Freder- the mill wheel must ever be conployment was attributable to sion 220.

Mrs. John S. Crisp

Ethel Crisp, 81, widow of roasted the opposition at the an- was contrary to the generally John S. Crisp, died in the Mes-

man, estimated 4000 Democrats ported nearly 1 million jobs; only tunck but had resided in this new Moose members. attended the big affair. The one worker in 2,500 was displaced community for many years. She work for the Moose, Shew is in particular, the News-Journal The challenges of a changing Pete and Luella Gregory.

tion. Free copies may be obtain-

Heading the list of Democratic ed by contacting the informa- at the J. Millard Cooper Funeroffice holders there were Gov. tion office, U. S. Department of al Home tomorrow afternoon at ERNEST W. DEAN Elbert N. Carvel and U.S. Rep. Labor, Wolf Avenue and Com- 2 o'clock. The Rev. Charles TO EXHIBIT VIOLINS Harris B. McDowell Jr., the main merce Street, Chambersburg, Pa. Jack of Wyoming will officiate at the services. Interment will An added attraction to the Flow- tion of honest and honorable polibe in Hollywood Cemetery.

children.

Science Seminar

Recent discoveries in the physical sciences and the process of discovery iteself will be analyzed by distinguished scientists and philosophers in the second University of Delaware seminar on the pholosophy of science.

Sponsored by the department of philosophy and division of extension, the 1962-63 seminar is the second of a projected annual series which brings to the Delaware campus leaders in philosophy and science from throughout

The proceedings of the initial seminar held last year are scheduled to be published by Interscience Publishers this fall under the title of Philosophy of Science: four granddaughters and one great-granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Culture, blueprint reading and estimating for building trades, carbuilding trades, carb Mr. Deputy's late brother, Wil-pentry, electricity, electrical code, academy, Ensign Coady was program booklet showing all of ries of lectures will be published non B. Derrickson of Dover mov-

The object of the seminar is to reading of the platform." Services were held Monday tical nursing, radio and television, his first duty assignment, will contain other information maniet and scientist on the transfer Ensign Coady will report which will be a help in prowhom the Coast Coa Work is expected to get un
John Dwyer, rector of Christ meet two evenings a week, three aboard the Coast Guard with the school, community and the physical sciences and upon form or the text in the dailies the philosophical aspects and knew what it was they had ap-Because of the unusual situa- implications of recent discoveries proved. tion developing this year with in the field. It is expected that the driving and parking pro- the theme will be of particular ticket. A bid by Sydney Balick blems at school, the PTA is interest to the large scientific of Wilmington for the nomination urging all parents and students community in the Wilmington for attorney general was put

> rules and regulations are neces- ar on Sept. 18 will be for credit convention floor. sary because of the lack of students only, and will be conconstruction of the new school. assistant professor of philosophy vention. In a moving speech after The first business meeting of at the university and faculty co-

> Adams, superintendent of the with Dr. Adolph Grunbaum of school, will be the guest speak- the University of Pittsburgh, who "elect our strong ticket in Novthis year are vice-president, ed every other Tuesday through Republican candidate for attor-

> > R. Bruce Lindsay, Brown University, Nov. 20; Abraham Pais, In- accalamation.

President

ick Md.

of the local Moose Lodge No. of personal dignity and honor, 534, was installed Sunday by otherwise democracy will starve Tom Matthews, an officer of the for want of the truth and will Supreme Lodge of the Moose wither and perish for want of nual political fellowship called held view that increasing imports sick Nursing Home Tuesday afend of festivities which included serve her cause. the induction of a large class of "It is a matter of grave con-

at present the secretary of the papers, have never been willing Most were from Sussex Coun- world and the opportunities for She was a member of the lodge and is also vice-President or able to play their part in this ty, although sizable delegations growth are also covered in this Church of the Nazarene of HarMoose, an honorary, higher deThe millstones of these news-

er and Art Show sponsored by tical personalities who would be Friends may call at the funer- the Everready Class of Asbury so bold as to hold political office Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoff- of Eastern Pilgrim College, of Belle Everett and Insurance Com- The next District meeting of al home tonight from 7 to 9 o'- Church School in Collins Hall on in this state under the aegis of Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, will the Democratic Party." their son, Pfc. Kenneth G., U.S.M. guest speaker at the First Anni- candidates for re-election, as is land, Delaware and District of Surviving are three daughters, be a collection of violins owned. The moment of decision for Columbia Moose Association will Mrs. Emmalena Scott and Mrs. and exhibited by Ernest W. Dean. the attorney general nomination are two hits recorded by Gene waii and is located on the Island Holiness Church, Addix Ave., John Biggs III of Wilmington be held at the Harrington Lodge Thelma L. Pearson, both of Mil- One of the violins is supposed came at the meeting of the New Cook's orchestra and are now of Oahu. This island contains the Greenwood, Sunday afternoon, was introduced as the party's No. 534 on Sunday afternoon, ford, and Mrs. Inez MacLellan to be more than 200 years old. Castle County caucus. of Galeta, Calif; three sons, Many of the violins were made! A few minutes earlier the Wilof vocal and instrumental music indicating no contest for this post At this meeting the new off- Joseph E. and J. Elbert Crisp, by Mr. Dean himself and will be mington caucus had delayed takrell of Jarrell Motors, agency Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Hoff- will be a part of the program. either at Tuesday's state conven- icers of the Seventh District will both of Harrington, and Luther interesting to many people. Mr. ing action on candidates. The unbe installed into their respective B. Crisp of Seaford; nine grand- Dean will be present to explain derstanding was that if Balick was associated with Simpson weekend in Pennsylvania visiting ing in the morning worship hour The jamboree stayed lively till offices. Governor Thomas Carr of children and 12 greatgrand- the violins to those who are in- could get 31 or more votes of the terested.

tion quietly and harmoniously agreed Tuesday to put four incumbents and John Biggs III before the voters in the November

No. 15

The Democrats nominated the following state ticket:

For congressman, U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., Middle-

For attorney general, John Biggs III, Lancaster Court (Christiana Hundred). For state treasurer, Mrs. Belle

Everett, the incumbent, Kenton.

For state auditor, Ernest E.

Killen, the incumbent, Harring-For insurance commissioner, Harry S. Smith, the incumbent.

Georgetown. The convention adopted the party's platform without hearing it read.

Maurice A. Hartnett III began to read the platform. He had read about two sentences when Vered, "So much be considered the

This was passed unanimously.

There were no surprises in the down in the New Castle County caucus and never reached the

But it provided the only drama it was clear he had no chance for

Balick asked the convention to will present two lectures on suc- ember and especially to elect Mr. ney general. Later, after he had been nom-

Sterling McMurrin, U. S. Com- inated, Biggs volunteered that he missioner of Education, Oct. 9; will support Balick for the at-Paul Feyerbend, University of torney general nomination "four California, Oct. 23; Brian Ellis, years from now whether the or-University of Melbourne, Nov. 6; ganization supports him or not." All the nominations were by

day evening through November chael Scriven, Indiana University, integrity and not on the tide May 14, and Norwood R. Han- which flows to Bermuda or other

ries of articles in the Morning

News. Wilson said the democratic process is the peaceful grinding together of ideas and personalities between millstones which include the press and the political ros-

"Those who set the stones and cerned with extracting the meal Shew, who is Past Governor of truth and protecting the flour

cern to Delaware democracy that

Funeral services will be held gree, organization of the Moose. papers are contaminated by the ink pots of blind political prejudice . . . Here are millstones dedicated to the distortion of the kernels of truth and the destruc-

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Pilgrim Holiness Church

prove themselves through job rethe state, according to Irvan V.

Trades and industries courses designed to increase technical knowledge and improve skills required in modern industrial work are available to adults who seek

Evening courses scheduled to be offered by the Dover School Sussex County Vocational-Tech-

These courses and other are

lish and French, and Mrs. Pat- to the Dallas Hudson Construction, Dover, Lebanon, Smyrna, in trade and industries and ap- improvement of Route 300, from prentice training courses, some the Maryland line to Kenton, will Of the eight teachers, one the contractor is filing his Those present were as fol- of the evening classes in voca- be held at the Kenton School holds no degree, five have bach-bonds with the Highway De-lows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. tional and technical courses to be Monday, September 10, starting are serving with Mrs. Moore remaining lectures will be offer-David Buckson." Buckson is the Bobby Collins and daughter, Mr. dustrial electronics, drafting. pe-

and family, Ray Collins, Joan nician to understand better his All persons interested in these Rehoboth Beach will be the The bids at that time were Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Col- job and the job of the men with projects are invited to attend Philosophy, Love and Violence stitute for Advanced Study, Dec.

Adults are urged to take ad- lic Roads. vantage of these evening courses. There is not tuition charge, but a registration fee may be charged Labor Publication by the districts. For further in-Out formation contact, David Bachman, principal, Dover Evening 4-3181, Ext. 300; Okey E. Mc- Worker's Stake in Foreign to Mrs. Kennedy. Court, principal, Sussex County Trade," the publication shows the Topics to be considered by Mr. Seaford Evening School Program, States merchandise exports. Ap- logical positivism and existential-

Democrats toasted hot dogs and the relationship as did exist beeach other Friday night but tween imports and employment the Democratic beach jamboree. means decreasing domestic em- ter a lingering illness. Andrew C. O'Neal, ticket chair- ployment. In 1960 imports sup- Mrs. Crisp was born in Ken-

Castle Counties.

Rev. Melvin Dieter, president tor Ernest E. Killen, Treasurer L. O. O. M. News

on the juke box. Cook's orches- capital, Honolulu. He will be sta- at 2:30 o'clcok. Special numbers candidate for attorney general, Sept. 9.

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United States exports, 1960.

The findings also indicate that

Frederica

signed from this position.

and barbecue dinner given by

the Men's Bible Class of St.

lack and daughter, Sarah Jane.

and other relatives here.

rington at Smyrna Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Miller is a patient

in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

spent Saturday in Wilmington.

ed home with their mother.

Fred Spurry and friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, all of Frederica, and Mrs. Betty Bradford of

Miss Pearl Bishop, of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Guero and son, Danny, of Baltimore, were Saturday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop Sr. Mrs. Thelma Berne gave a bridal shower at her home for

her granddaughter, Miss Linda

Claude Fisher, Mr. and Mrs.

William Thomas, Chris Maull

and grandson, Richard Farley, all

of Frederica, were among those

who attended the Phillies ball

game Sunday at Connie Mack

home from the Milford Memorial

Homer T. Hopkins returned

Mrs. Ray Donoway and chil-

dren, of Whaleysville, Md., spent the weekend with her parents,

the Rev. and Mrs. George Bishop. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Purnell were

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins spent the weekend in Jackson-

Stadium, Philadelphia.

Hospital, Saturday.

of Lincoln.

Lou Schwartz, Friday evening.

Henry Wiled.

ford.

Frederica.

Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lumberton, N. J. spent the Market Report Trinity Methodist Church, weekend with Mrs. Pearl Rash. George W. Bishop, minister. Oliver Kemp, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior fellowship 6 p.m. Youth fellowship 7 p.m. ton, is also visiting her. Bowers Beach Charge-Wor-

ship hour, 9:30 a.m. Church spent the weekend with his School 10:30 a.m. Sardis Charge—Church School and aunt, Mrs. Lillian Fisher. 2 p.m. Worship hour 2:45 p.m. School will officially begin Sunday at Dewey Beach.

Wed., Sept. 5. Sessions for the schedules will begin the following Monday. For the three days Hooker, of Alexander, Va.

of the first week of school, no lunch will be served because of the early dismissal time. The ine Young and son, Edgar and a foods and include them in a va- while Mr. Ottey attended the at Rehoboth and other places of says the U.S. Department of Pa. their children any morning from interest in Delaware. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the school

Charles J. Stubbs have been end at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

board to fill the unexpired term family, of Toronto, Canada, were economical now, largely because Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichof Ben Matlack, who recently reThursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the record breaking pack on ert and their daughter, Lee, and names level breaking pack on ert and their daughter, and the ert and their daughter, and the ert and their daughter, and the ert and the er Mrs. Rae Matlack and daugh-

ter, Sarah Jane, along with guests Mrs. Blanche Betts and daughter, Asbury Methodist Dee, Miss Doris Henderson, and Church Notes Mrs. Marilyn Anderson and

We invite you to begin this daughters Susie and Vickey, enjoyed a picnic at Lewes Tuesday. Sabbath by attending one of the year and will be marketed in dowski, accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan church school classes at Asbury. heavy volumn during September. Nettie Mack, of Georgetown, atwere Tuesday guests of Mrs. Closely graded material is used Everyone enjoys this fruit whe- tended the 8th birthday party of Avery Clendaniel, of Harrington. For all age levels and a class for there they are in salads and des-Karen Seeney, in Bound Brook. These were presented by Hon. thony and children. Janet An-Mrs. Edith Hovey returned all age levels is available. How- serts or served "as is". They are Karen Seeney, in Bound Brook, home Saturday after spending a ard S. Wagner, superintendent, in ideal for the lunch box. Pears go New Jersey. few days with friends, Mr. and charge.

Mrs. Emery McEllhenny and a.m. conducted by our minister. and compotes. family, of Reamstown, Pa. While there she attended a covered-dish A message, the fourth in a series of requested messages, entitled grapes. The principal varieties this week. Mrs. Hutchinson is "Work, Blessing or Curse" will being marketed in September Mrs. McDowell's sister. Paul's Evangelical Congregational be given. A nursery for pre- will be Thompson Seedless and The Mills family reunion was

morial Park. On her way home she stopped in Woodbury, N. J., where she visited with her sister, lowship with you. Miss Lynn Twigg and Miss

Altar flowers this week will be Nancy Twigg, of Pitman, N. J., and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matmother of Mrs. Charels L. Peck, milk House guests of the Matlacks and Jesse Collum are their moth-

Friendly greeters will be Mr. er, Mrs. Orie Collum, of Batesand Mrs. Thomas Peck. The ushburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. ers for the month of September Merton Betts, of Columbia, S. C. will be Frank Quillen, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Betts will spend Callaway, Willard Schreck and part of their time with his par-Horace Johnson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Betts

The W.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 4 at 7:30. Mrs. Bill Looney and children, of Willow Grove, were Friday Class annual Flower and Art age for steaks, roasts and ham- National Park, Ralph and Joe ber is urged to attend. Show will be held Sept. 5 in the burgers at food stores. Mrs. William Secord, and of her Collins Building beginning at 7 uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Vohel visited Oscar Harduct a preaching mission at Asbury beginning Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. Show Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stayton and son, John, and Mrs. Stayton and Stayt Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson and Mrs. Nora Buchannon and son and grandson of Lincoln were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. place setting, and a quarter. Mrs. and local leaders. Mason will be the speaker. Victor Warren is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, Mil-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. Gene Stayton and son, John, chusetts.

Delaware Food

oliver Kemp, of Brooklyn, N. Y., September is such an important list instability and busy month that the afternoon, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m. visited the U. S. Naval Air Avenue. Attending were: Mrs. Avenue. Attending were: Mrs. niece, Mrs. Rash. Her granddaughter, Debra Rash, of Houssufficient. Labor Day leads off dent of Eastern Pilgrim Coldaughter, Debra Rash, of Houssufficient. Labor Day leads off dent of Eastern Pilgrim Colemployed. The Hynsons were the month in true holiday style lege, Allentown, Pa., will be the placently surprised to have Harry Fisher, III, of Felton, but from then on the change of guest speaker. The Mennonite friends from Greenwood Mr. Phillip Doherty, Mrs. John Shafpace necessitated by the ringing Male Quartet will be singing, grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Fisher of the back-to-school bell takes and there will be other special over. It is Better Breakfast Month numbers of vocal and instru-Miss Margaret Knotts spent too, and also the beginning of mental music.

the frozen orange juice industry The Rev. Dieter will be speak-Mrs. G. H. Nashold and sons, promotion. So, now is the time ing at the morning worship serfirst week will terminate daily George and Daryl, recently spent to give those summer menus a vice also, at 10:45: three days with his sister and good look-see and make what- Jacob Hatfield and Ellen Hor- Museum Notes husband, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. D. ever changes are necessary in the Hooker, of Alexander, Va. ever changes are necessary in the transition from summer to fall turned from spending part of Zwaanendael

Guests of Mrs. Martha Sebell living. Be sure to check the list last week as guests of Mrs. Alwere her daughter, Mrs. Cather- of tempting September plentiful bin P. Ottey in Media, Pa.,

selected by the Frederica school Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pete and frozen orange juice exceptionally Wilmington.

and will be low.

ty to share our ministry and fel- grape jelly and jam. Don't forget, present. everyone likes grape juice.

The other plentifuls for Septem- Pittsburgh, is a house guest of spent last week with their uncle presented by Mr. and Mrs. Har- ber are late summer vegetables Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mills Harrington HDC vey Pearson of Philadelphia in of which there are a wide vathis week. Mrs. Lambertson is Notes memory of Mrs. J. C. McIntyre, riety to select from, salad oil and Mr. Mill's sister.

The Ever-Ready Sunday School slightly lower prices on the aver-

Mrs. Coretta J. Mason will con- Favorite Foods

Estella Cahill were recent Sunday visitors at the Penn. Dutch Frolic hold a covered dish luncheon and Delaware State Fairgrounds. Any all Methodist ladies of the com- 4-H'er carrying a foods project munity are invited. Each person is eligible to enter. Entry forms is to bring a covered dish, their have been sent to club members

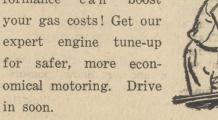
two weeks later.

Members participating will prepare their favorite dish before judges, then display it at an attractive and appropriate table Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dill spent setting. County winner will then last week in Canada and Massa- participate in the State Contest



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Greenwood

Agriculture, will be frozen or- Guests of Mrs. Minnie Owens Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flanagan ange juice and fresh pears. Both this week are her daughters, and son, Michael, spent the week- are well suited for meal and Miss Ottalie Owens and Mrs. snack time uses. You will find Mary Louise Clifton, both of

> hand. There were recently 115 Mrs. Olga Cavanaugh, of Salis-1/3 million gallons available and bury, Md.; and Mrs: N. Mack, that is a lot of orange juice. Due of Georgetown were Sunday

Bartlet pears are excellent this Last week, Mrs. Jeanette Sa-

Morning worship service 11 nishes and make good preserves son, of Kennett Square, Pa., England, to the Town of Lewes, Knipper and Edward Dearth. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deleware, on December 3, 1961. It is also a good year for Robert McDowell and family

Church, held at Reamstown Me-school children will be available. Flame Tokays, both from Califor-held at the home of Mr. and hours are weekdays, Tuesdays Asbury welcomes to its servnia. Don't overlook locally grown Mrs. Walter J. Mills on Sunday, through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to ices all new-comers to the com- grapes for they are plentiful too, Aug. 26. A covered dish meal 5:30 p.m., Sundays and holidays, munity. We covet the opportuniand now is the time to make was served to the 43 guests 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., and closed on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson Here is good news. More beef of Greenwood recently returned The annual picnic of the Har-1962. There will be less pork, guests of Joe and Phyllis Hyn- with a large attendance. chicken and turkey, however, son and children, Michael and The next meeting of the club than last fall. This is a prediction Sharon. Places of interest visi- will be held in the Fire Hall, from the Economic Research Ser- ted were the World's Fair on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Cooper vice of the U.S.D.A. This increase Delaware Day where they met and Mrs. Kotlaba will be leaders in beef is expected to mean Gov. Carvel, Mt. Baker National Topic: "Mrs. Homemaker Me-Park, Washington State Salmon chanic." This will be a most inter-National Park. Ralph and Joe ber is urged to attend.

attended a special meeting of Of Local Interest the Anacortes, Wash., Kiwanis Market Report

The Pilgrim Holiness Church on Addix Avenue will observe its first anniversary on Sunday afternoon Sept. 2. at 2:30 p. m.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church with the highlight of the meeting being a tour of a school for wayward boys. Ralph also shower Thursday evening, Aug. Naval Air 23, by her neighbors on Smith friends from Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Miss Mabel Conaway, stop at

open to visitors during holiday ony Messina and Eddie Bonafede, regular lunch program will begin friend, Mrs. Ethel Fitzpatrick, all riety of tasty nutritious dishes.

Rathkamp Matchcover Collect- hours, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on La- of Brooklyn, N. Y. While here, Mon., Sept. 10. All new arrivals of Syracuse, N. Y. They visited The most plentiful food items or's Convention in Allentown, bor Day, Mon., Sept. 3, and the brought Mrs. Rouse in to special summer exhibits will be town to vote at the school. They continued during the month of accompanied her into the school September.

> Zwaanendael Museum shows an the building. increase each year, as vacationers Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis
> Trinity Methodist
>
> And family of Wilmington,

Arrangements this summer Jr. have included a large display of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smitherto the large supply prices are, dinner guests of Mrs. Jeanette glass salt dishes and celery vases, man and sons, Bill, Bobby and an exhibit relative to the War of Mike from Detroit, Mich., spent Samuel B. Davis, who was in man's mother, Mrs. Lucy Knipper command of the defenses at and Edward Dearth. Bill and Lewes, April 1813, and a display Bobby also spent part of the time of gifts from Lewes, England. with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall An-Reginald H. Yarrow, Mayor of thony was Bill's guest at an out-Lewes, England, and the Commis- door cookout last Tuesday night well as meat and poultry gar- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchin- sioners of the Borough of Lewes, held at the home of Mrs. Lucy at the dedication of the new town hall here.

round and the regular visiting Mondays except Labor Day.

will be heading for dinner tables from a plane trip to Oak Har- rington Home Demonstration during these last four months of bor, Wash., where they were Club was held at Wheeler's Park

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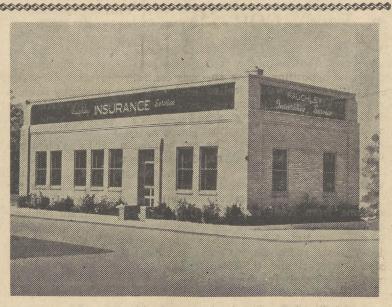
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fer, Mrs. Robert Scotten, and Mrs. William Humes Jr. A surprise birthday party followed for Joe's home at Oak Harbor as Mrs. Hubert Mock. they were touring Whidbey

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulhanek and family of Saginaw, Mich., recently paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogl and family and to Mrs. E. Rouse and Alex and Alphonso Vogl.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. The Zwaanendael Museum will and Mrs. Ernest Vogl were Anthto visit. They remarked about A count of visitors to the the neatness and cleanliness of

names, local beaches and history. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis,

1812 including a picture of Col. last week with Mrs. Smither-

Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. Howard H. Piper Jr., 18. whose parents live at 506 Truitt Ave., Milford, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gor-

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March of this year and received basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He attended William Henry High School, Dover. Army Sgt. Alfred J. Ford, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Ford, 314 Dupont Ave., Dover, participated with more than 70,-

000 Army and Air Force personnel in exercise Swift Strike II, a two-week U. S. Strike Command maneuver in North and South serve as greeters. Carolina that ended Aug. 17.

The Strike Command unites select Army and Air Force units as an air-ground combat team that can move swiftly into action any place in the world. Sergeant Ford is a squad leader

in Company D of the 101st Airborne Division's 502d Infantry, regularly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in October 1959.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden.

Church News

Charles H. Poukish, pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m.

Piper entered the Army in School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Rebuilding

11 a.m. Worship Service Sermon by the pastor: "Are there any Christian Workers?"

A nursery is provided for preschool children during the wor-

The altar flowers are presented by the O.U.R. Bible Class. Members of that class will also



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On Saturday evening Mr. and vin in Dover on Sunday. Mrs. William E. Hearn and mond Tucker, of Lincoln, The Lincoln on Sunday. Jack Redden and children Anita returned from Ft. Knox, Ky. Holland and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Thursday in Ocean City. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek and Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten and family and Mrs. Reba Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn.

and son, David, have returned Tiernan, Mrs. Clare Richardson, Monday of this week. from their vacation in Lewes. Mrs. W. W. Sharp, and Miss Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack, of een Gray. Lansdowne, Pa., and Miss Jean and Mrs. Howard Horn.

her sister in McDonald, O. Mrs. Irene Welch and Mrs. Wil- Elsmere.

liam Horn on Long Island. Carroll, of Lansdowne, Pa., and in Wilmington.

and family, of Coopersburg, Pa., James in St. Louis, Mo.

haugh and family spent last week last week. in New York City sightseeing.

Miss Becky Manahan of Dover Mrs. Elizabeth MacLeary and

Mrs. Francis Winkler and Mrs. nesday. Charles Peck Jr., attended a Pres- Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coady Mrs. William Draper in Wyoming ton.

a few friends and relatives.

ence Porter spent the weekend in Sunday. Pennsylvania.

position at Wilmington General Hershey, Pa. Hospital.

he rest of the week at the beach. on Sunday.

and Diane Shockley, Karen Min- returned home. ner, Ginny Jo Richardson, Doreen Gloria Welch, Regina and Robert, vania. Gwen Melvin.

er in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Terry, Cindy, Beth, and Dale, Mr. family. and Mrs. Martin Jarrell and Mrs. Hayward Quillen Church Notes Jarrelll and children, Rusty and more. Dover, all attended the Bohannon Quillen. family reunion held at the home

visiting with their respective par- this week. ents, Mrs. Ruth Billings, of Fel-

Alvin, Marilynn, and Jeri Ann

son and daughters, Pat, Linda Latex Corporation. tween the Baltimore Orioles and Mrs. Wm. Jefferson of Need-He promised He would never formore last Sunday.

Johnson's sister and family, Mr. week.

his aunt and uncle.

Dean and daughter, Emma, visi- were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pep- Farm News ted Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mel- per and Mr. and Mrs. James Pep-

daughter Alice entertained a few and daughter, Alice and Miss Mrs. Walter Derrickson, all of There's no need to be as long as friends and relatives in honor of Barbara Welch, of Harrington, Harrington.

Nelson Link of the National Harry Nickson, of Chester, Pa., Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice and Guard Reserve visited his grand- and Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wil- where snakes might bed.

Jo and Jackie, all of Harrington. Rising Sun spent last week with the weekend with her son and into the vegetable patch. Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Howard Horn. She also spent James O'Neal at Lewes. On Sunlast weekend with her cousin day Mrs. O'Neal visited with Mrs. Miss Becky Manahan in Reho- Charles Toppin at Rehoboth.

Miss Virginia Jo Richardson on and Mrs. Elwood Shultie spent Wednesday evening honoring the Sunday at Lewes. birthdays of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson at and son, Marshall, visited Mr. and their home on Center St. Mr. Mrs. Harry E. Hall in Wildwood, Miss Lois Mack of Lansdowne, Richardson's birthday was Aug. N. J., last Sunday. Pa., is spending this week with 21 and Mrs. Richardson's was Mrs. Percy Lensz and son, Aug. 27. The guests were Mr. and Wayne, of Easton, Md., visited make your harvesting operations for from diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette on

Several members of the Wom-Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. en's Benefit Association attended School News the annual picnic and dinner on Mrs. Ruth Nemesh is visiting the lawn of the home of Mr. and

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Anna Messick of Hickman, District on September 6. Of Mr. adn Mrs. Alfred Mack and drewsville, spent Thursday with attend school at the Air Base to daughter, Lois, and Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rickards which six classrooms and multi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn spent Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton and this summer. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and daughter Lyn, are spending this About 700 pupils will be mov-Mrs. Jack Manahan in Rehoboth. week with Mrs. Layton's sister ing into the brand new Simp- impulses but no training to write, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son Elementary School loacted the University of Delaware Eng-

spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst at son and daughters, Pat, Linda of the District's omnibus build- course in the art of writing po-Sue, adn Nancy visited relatives ing program which is expected etry this fall.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner is a pat-Troop 77 of the Boy Scouts unlient in the Delaware Hospital in Sun. In addition to the Simp- Wednesday evenings in Wilmingder the leadership of Louis Kemp Wilmington. Mrs. Faulkner will son School, the boys and girls ton. It is available with or withcamped out at Trappe Pond this be remembered as the former of the Caesar Rodney High out credit. Miss Grace Graham.

is the guest this week of her Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Truitt of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. How- Newark were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Earl Sylvester on Wed-

idents and Directors meeting of and family spent last Sunday visthe Delaware State Federation of iting with Ensign David R. Coady Women's Clubs at the home of on board the Eagle in Washing-

5th birthday on Saturday with ley, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mr. ent, was designed by Architects and Mrs. Howard Sipple and son, Dollar, Bonner, Blake and Man-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, ning of Wilmington. It is a son of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. and Mrs. George Graham modern 24-room structure with F. M. Henry of Thomaston, Ga., visited Mrs. W. W. Sharp on Satwere entertained at a picnic at facilities. The total cost of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill and Primehook Beach by Mr. and building, grounds, and equipson Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Laur- Mrs. Franklin Curry and son on ment was approximately \$1,225,-

Miss Sara Taylor has concluded Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan School District employees 185 her vacation and returned to her spent one day last week in teachers with Archie Jordan and

Mrs. Howard Dill and son, Bil- Earl Sylvester were dinner guests School; Robert Fisher, Caesar y, will leave Wednesday to spend of Mrs. Scott Purse of Rehoboth Rodney Elementary School;

at Wheeler's Park some of her Mrs. Carroll Welch has finished Star Hill Elementary School; little friends on Thursday after- active duty with the National John Ryan, Air Base High noon. Present were Deborah Guard at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and has School; and David Williams, Air

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney Dr. George R. Miller, Jr.,

Jr., Wechtenhiser, and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coady at- teachers of the District at a tended the wedding of Miss Vir- luncheon meeting on September Miss Anita Jo Redden spent ginia Kraus to Benjamin E. Staf- 5. Orientation and planning Sunday with her grandparents, ford III in Newport News, Va., sessions have been arranged Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddleberg- over the weekend. Mr. Stafford for all teachers on September is Mrs. Coady's nephew.

Mrs. James Burchard of New and daughter, Marilynn, Mr. and London, Conn. has been the guest Mrs. Donald Jarrell and children, of her nephew, Jack Parker and Nazarene

children, Jeri Ann, Gordon, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neeman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daughter, Brenda, attended 9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. All Jarrell and daughter, Diane, and the baseball game between the those that go out to work will be Mr. and Mrs. James Neeman, all Baltimore Orioles and the New honored this week. The theme of of Harrington, Alvin Jarrell of York Yankees held last Sunday the adult lesson is "Laying the Philadelpia, Mr. and Mrs. Gene at Municipal Stadium in Balti- Foundations."

Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Karen Ann Rose of Wil- expect our pastor back from va-Jarrell and children, Rusty and mington, is spending two weeks cation. She will be bringing the don, Sherry and Jackie, all of with her cousins, Renee and Thea message.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Elmer Johnson, of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richards in Irvinton, N. J. were the weekend er. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bay- Greenly, Jr. Their son, Bill, renard, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., are mained with the Greenlys for

Ricky Jester is visiting his ton and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jester.

Wm. R. Jester returned on Jarrell spent Saturday in Ocean Aug. 17 after being in Scotland, London, and Germany for the I. We go to church to learn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard- B.M. division of the International

Sue, and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall of Jack Redden and son, Jackie, at- Florida are spending a few days Christ will take away our sin, tended the baseball game be- with Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall. And make us pure within.

the New York Yankees held at ham, Mass., and Mrs. Elmer the Municipal Stadium in Balti- Greenly and Mrs. Harry Greenly, If His blessings we will take. both of Milford, and Mrs. Mattie There, true friends we find, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson and Greenly, of Lincoln, were the Who seek His love so divine. 50n, Johnnie, of Norfolk, Va., luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred spent the weekend with Mr. Greenly on Thursday of last We will always go to Church,

and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Johnnie A surprise birthday party was emained to spend this week with given at the home of Mr. and For now we travel the road Mrs. Raymond Brown by Mr. and H. B. Swain is recuperating in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. James Melvin and Mr. and Where Jesus is our guiding light.

Mrs. Raymond Brown last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, of day evening, honoring Mrs. Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanche Mitchell. The guests

per of Georgetown and Mr. and Snakes Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mr. and

Mrs. Hearn's birthday. Those and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuck- Mr. and Mrs. Olin Binley, of Mrs. Hearn's birthday. Those er, of Lincoln, were dinner guests Miami Beach, Fla. have been dealing with poisonous snakes. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of spending a few days with Mrs. Arta Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean mington, were the dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Waiter winkier and 12 sons, John and Billy, and Mrs. last Saturday. Mr. Link has just of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson last with heavy shoes, socks and trou-Thursday.

Miss Charlene Angstadt of Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr., spent

A surprise party was given by and children, of Seaford, and Mr.

Caesar Rodney

mit extra passengers on tractor Over 4200 boys and girls are or loaded hay wagon. Handle Mrs. Elmer West on Aug. 26 at expected to answer the call of your tractor with care, particthe bells in the schools of the ularly on public roads. liam Kramedas spent several days | Miss Della Ryan of Harrington, | Caesar Rodney Special School and Mrs. Amelia Vincent of Anthese approximately 1490 will Poetry Writing purpose rooms are being added Extension Offering

on Old North Road of Camden- lish department through the divi-Allen Frear School at Rising critic, will teach the course on

School will be using areas ren- The course will consist of lecand modernized.

noon, September 9, at 3:30 p. m. in the craft. Rev. Frank Lucia will make the Information on fees and regisdedicatory address. Open house tration procedure may be obtainwill be held from 4:30 to 6:30 ed from the office of extension. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Enos and Mrs. Jack Dill, celebrated her and Mrs. Mark Miland Mrs. Mark Willes and Mrs. Jack Dill, celebrated her and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner p. m. The new school, named in honor of the late Dr. William B. Simpson, former superintend-places throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell and The Caesar Rodney Special assistant Robert Coleman head-Mrs. Fred Bailey, Sr. and Mrs. ing the Caesar Rodney High George Benner, W. B. Simpson Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained David Welch, son of Mr. and Elementary School; Edith Guy, Base Elementary School.

and Joseph Gray, Helen and are visiting relatives in Pennsyl-| State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the

11 a.m. Morning worship. We 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "Paul and

Company." Leader, John Otting-7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tues., 8 p.m. Official board

meeting.

Wed., 8 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting.

The winner of the "Write a Poem" contest was Ilene Cain. This is the poem:

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sake,

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1963 with the occupancy of the faculty and a publishing poet and

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tient for some time.

home near Georgetown.

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Miss Sandra Bennett of Wilm-

ington, who had been spending

Oley F. Sapp went to Danbury.

Conn., last Friday, and returned Saturday. He was accompanied

home by Wesley Deford and his

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart

of Magnolia were dinner guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

aVughn, of Berlin, Md., were

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Shockley Daugherty Monday

night. The Rev. Vaughn is a for-

mer pastor of Houston and on

Tuesday he called upon some

who have been ill including Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb

kept their grandsons Jack and

Mrs. Thomas Biddle is spending

Miss Kathy Lord and Eileen

Farley and friends of Washing

ton, D. C., spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Mr

and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, Mrs

Thomas Biddle and Mrs. William

Gray were in Bethany Beach

Sunday at the Holiday House for

Mrs. Leon Kubeck and daugh

ter, Mrs. William Seibert, Mrs.

William T. Newnom Jr., Mrs

Ray Cannon Jr., Mrs. Emmerson

G. Langford, Mrs. Lester Hat field, Mrs. Edward B. Collins and

Mrs. William C. Gray were wait-

home to wish her a happy birth-

Lester Hatfield, Ellis Meyer,

in Baltimore, Sunday afternoon.

George Langford and Ronald Vincent have spent the past two

Edward B. Collins is on vaca-

Mrs. Thomas W. Biddle spent

last week with relatives.

ed a ball game in Baltimore.

Harvey J. Marvel.

David Grant.

Mrs. William Gray.

cation last week.

The Rev. and Mrs.

daughter, Miss Myrtle Deford,

Beach.

lay evening

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MISSILE MANUFACTURER TAKES A 'LOOK-SEE' AT DEL. FOR A SITE

Carrington H. Burgess

One of the nation's largest manufacturers of aerospace equipment and missiles may be interested in building facilities in Delaware if and when.

The firm, the Aerojet-General Corporation, of Downey, Calif., would first have to be the successful bidder on a government contract. Delaware would also have to offer Felton more than other states. On the other hand, it could be that whoever is the successful bidder, the firm might locate in the state since a factory would have to be built to manufacture the missile contemplated by the government.

On receiving a news release from U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. (D-Del.) that he was accompanying two Aero- greeters for Sun., Sept. 2, will be jet-General officials to survey sites in Delaware last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates. day and Friday, I got in touch with J. Edward Taylor, president of the local chamber of commerce, and suggested we George Harrington and son, But-p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. be represented at a meeting in Dover at the governor's off-chie, for their August picnic on Lee Smith is the worship leader ice pertaining to the tour.

Ernest Killen, president of the Harrington Industrial September meeting will be a pic-Commission, and William W. Shaw, of the Harrington De- William D. Hammond. The date velopment Commission were unable to attend. Therefore, is Sept. 26 and in case of bad I, went to the governor's office Thursday noon.

On asking to see the congressman, one of Gov. Carvel's in the Fellowship Hall of the secretaries replied, "Go on back." We were pleasantly sur-church. prised. After all, the Harrington chamber had not been invited. The chambers of commerce at Dover, Milford, and Joey, spent last weekend at and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and with her sister, Mrs. Ethel John-turday. Georgetown, and Lewes had. Someone remarked it appeared North Pole, N. Y. They also visit- their groups of girls and boys the Congressman was trying to pick up a few votes from ed Lake Placid and Lake George. enjoyed their hayride to Garland the Republican centers.

It wasn't that way at all, as subsequent information will reveal. When we reached the governor's suite, Carvel daughter, Mrs. Charles Cruise, man Gravenor and wife. was doing an excellent job of selling Delaware, proving that Mr. Cruise and children. his public-speaking courses with Dale Carnegie were not Last week's guests of Mr. and 10 days in Easton Memorial Hosin vain.

He pointed out the Delmarva peninsula had been, more of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmingor less, isolated until recent years. Then a bridge was built ton. across the Delaware at New Castle and one across the Gene Carlisle is visiting his Stafford and family, last Thurs-Chesapeake Bay, eliminating two ferries. A bridge and tunnel are being built across the lower Chesapeake Bay and Mrs. Albert E. Parker in Salis-Wawne and Perry, rural Salis-Chesapeake Bay, eliminating two ferries. A bridge and tun- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. day. two more bridges are contemplated across the Delaware bury, Md. River and Bay. On prompting by a member of a Sussex Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond Mrs. Elmer Butler, and grand- Mrs. Ira Sharp at Big Stone County delegation, the governor added a ferry was contem- have been vacationing in the New mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last plated across Delaware Bay at Lewes.

Taxes and land costs were among the lowest in the na- have returned from their vaca- was an overnight guest of his tion, he continued.

Delaware is the home of many corporations, incorporat- Sunday visitors of Mr. and H. Thomas, Wednesday of last Mrs Robert Stafford, at Burrsed here because of the fairness of our laws and courts, he Mrs. Richard Delong and daugh-week. explained. He pointed out later that state income from tre, Nanette were Mrs. Delong's Linda Stafford spent a week these bodies was 14 million dollars annually. The state has mother and grandparents, Mrs. with her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Ana balanced budget, a surplus of five million dollars, he told George Lemmon, of Harrington. alsburg. this reporter. He told the group the state anticipated re- Mrs. Ruth Sipple and son were Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called ceiving 21 million dollars in taxes from the sale by the Dusupper guests Sunday of Mr. and on Mrs. T. H. Towers Wednesday Pont Company of its General Motors stock and he moved Mrs. Paul Sipple and children, of last week. the money be used for improving recreation areas. He gave Barry and Paula, in Marydel. the DuPont Company a boost by saying it had the biggest of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. were last Indisday evening difference of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. L. pool of brains in the nation and it could be of use to a Courtland Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy of Manualis warm displayed missile manufacturer.

The governor's quarters were crowded, with many more guests than had been invited.

Congressman McDowell, described as the best politician Trappe Pond, Sunday for a pic-week in the state, said he was desirous of getting defense install- nic ations in the state on the loss of the tank plant at Newark Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Friday overnight guest of Mr.

He explained the project in a nutshell: The Federal government would award the contract in three months. The Aerojet-General officials were merely looking over the state Layfield were her sister, Mrs. noon. for a site. If the company was the successful bidder, the Helen Eubanks and Edward J. government would buy the land and erect the plant and Eubanks of Cape Charles, Va. lease it to the manufacturer. However, the company would also look over locations in other states.

Jack Brigleb, corporate director of manufacturing of Wis. the Aerojet-General Corporation, said the installation would Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice have to be along the coast since the missiles, being too large and sons have returned to their Jr., and Sharon recently visited to transport by land, would have to be carried by barge to home in Winston-Salem, N. C., Ocean City. Cape Canaveral, Fla. It would be a nice, clean industry, and there would be no testing.

In answer to questions from the floor, Brigleb said Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington Saturday. 5000 to 10,000 acres would be needed and that the plant and sons, at Prime Hook Beach. Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Queen would employ 1000 men. It was explained the larger part | Last Friady Mrs. Helen Har- Anne, spent Sunday with Mr. and of the acreage was needed as a buffer zone for security reasons. A Lewes delegate said it could be furnished at Mrs. Lee Harrington and sons, of Misses Ellen and Ann Butler

Brigleb said he joined the company, which has con- Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, D. C., spent last weekend with nections with the General Tire and Rubber Company, in of Trenton, N. J., Masten Satter- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. 1949 when it employed 2000 persons. It now employs 30,000, field, of Detroit, Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long visited he said.

I had asked our congressman to present us to the Aero- M. Hammond of town. jet officials and he said "yes," but, as he was so busy, I Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall of tucky she was one of the seven saw them myself and presented them with the new bro- Daytona Beach, Fla., are spend- Caroline Homemakers of the chures the Harrington Chamber of Commerce will soon ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Denton area, who attended the issue to industrial prospects.

Walter Winslow, special assistant to the firm's presi-visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the University of Kentucky, in dent, mentioned he would spend the weekend at Ocean City Harry Carlisle Sr., and his grand- Lexington, Ky and wanted to know about playing at the Ocean City Coun- mother, Mrs. Minnie Walls, at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas try Club. I asked Bill Entwhistle, pro at the Shawnee Coun- Fletchers Nursing Home, Sunday. motored to Bowers Beach Sunday try Club, I asked Bill Entwinstle, pro at the Snawnee Country Club, Milford, what he could do and he immediately got boro, Md., is visiting her uncle Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. on the phone and asked Mussolinger, the Ocean City pro, to and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clifton Fluharty, were Lawrence accommodate Winslow who explained he was playing soon Taylor. for the championship of his club. I telephoned Atlantic Jackie Parker, of Harrington, kins and friend, Mrs. Betty Sands Motel, Rehoboth, where Winslow was spending was a visitor, last week of his Pierce, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, Mrs. Thursday evening, and left a message he could play at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Morgan and granddaughter. Ocean City and to reserve an elecrtic cart.

Incidentally, I asked Gov. Carvel if he had made a 45 for nine holes at Hersey at a governor's conference. I had tives in Ft. Wayne, Ind. thought maybe it was just newspaper talk, but he replied Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent family, Monday evening. he had a 43—an excellent score, especially when one con-the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. siders the busy governor does not often get a chance to

While a motorcade was getting lined up and the offi-

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL the Aerojet officials a gavel made from wood taken in the Houston Editor of the War of 1812, and a Lewes commodore, of the same ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su-ed recently with a birthday par-Associate Editor war, whose name escapes me.

State and Chamber of Commerce officials and Congressman McDowell, Brigleb and Winslow, and Vladimir V. supt., of the cradle roll, and Mrs. Jackie Bradley, Donna and Lisovitch, chief of the product development section of the Franklin Morgan, supt. of mis-Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brad-Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia, had visited Port sions and this date being mis- ley, Linda, Mike and Cindy, Mrs.

> In the afternoon, the motorcade visited Bower Beach, Slaughter Beach, and Lewes.

Friday, the officials had an aerial view from a com- T. Webb at the organ. pany plane which had landed at Rehoboth.

I am particularly pleased Congressman McDowell got the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, Peggy Closser returned home on the ball to arrange this tour. Because of the requirement of a coastal site, the tour was restricted to Kent and sage. Sussex Counties. Bob Yerkes, managing editor of The Milford Chronicle (what am I saying), commented that wher- W.S.C.S. will be held Thursday she was elected Secretary of the ever the industry might locate downstate, it would help all evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Administrative Council. of us. It would help Harrington, in itself, and could induce Fellowship Hall at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groves industries supplying parts to locate in this rail center in the Hostesses for the evening will be and friends, of New Hub of Delmarva.

The theme of the Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Sunday morning ser- Beach and Ocean City, Md. mon was "Wait." Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Anne Dill, of Philadel-Lynn Torbert were the friendly greeters Sunday morning. The

nic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weather the picnic will be held ginia C. Morrow and Mrs. Grace in Wilmington Memorial Hospithe weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith Hobbs and children, Rita Mae, Jackie Our M.Y.F. Counsellors, Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Ren- Lake last Wednesday evening. ner have returned from a visit Olin Gravenor, of Philadelphia, in Flemington, Pa., with their recently visited his brother, Her-

grandsons, Billy and Jeff Hughes, Thursday.

England States.

tion in Florida.

Allen Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. drew and family, rural Feder-

William D. Hammond, Mr. and Lee. Mrs. Russell Torbert, were at Seward, Tuesday evening of last

were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. and Mrs. George House in Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe Towers. and granddaughter, Sandy, are Mrs. Gertie Smith spent last David Clark, while their parents

after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, his mother, Mrs. Helen Harring- Francis and Eddie, visited Mr. ton and his brother and family, and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. rington entertained at a family Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. and and Miss Pat Frye, Washington,

James Cahall.

James Cahall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price have friend, Jerry Griffith. returned from a visit with rela-

W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, at Rehoboth Beach. Masten Satterfield has returncials were waiting for a photographer, the governor showed ed to Detroit, Mich., after spend-

ing some time here with his sister, Mrs. Helen Harrington, and also with relatives in Prime Hook

phit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The Felton Woman's Society of ed to her home last Wednesday Christian Service will open its from the Milford Memorial Hos- Raymond Paskey, Saturday after-The Willing Workers Class met first fall meeting Sept. 10 with pital, where she had been a pa- noon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday evening, Aug. 22. The September meeting will be a pic-Mamie Adams for the afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. James Cahall, chairman, assisted by Mrs.

Clifton Fluharty, having spent

Mrs. Reed Hughes were their pital returned to his home last Franklin Perry, Federalsburg,

Beach last Friday afternoon. visited his aunt, Mrs. Wesley

weekend.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Eva Wilson and her aunt,

who had spent the past eight months in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes were last Thursday evening dinand son, Wayne, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Parvis and family.

Mrs. Georgia Butler was a last

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Dukes, Centreville, Friday after-

> Charlie Maloney was a Thursday overnight guest of Danny were baby sitters Sunday as they

visiting relatives in Madison, week with Mrs. Paul Maloney Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, attendand mother, Mrs. Emmett Lord.

Farmington

Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wilming- her daughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford ton, and Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Frank Willoughby. After her return home from Ken-National Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. Council meeting on the campus

> ing for Mrs. David S. Grant Friday evening when she returned

> Edward B. Collins and Leonard Fluharty, Duke Moore, Ira Jen-Chaffinch attended the ball game Karon, Miss Nancy Morgan and

> weeks at Bethany Beach Camp with the National Guards. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert visited Mrs. Wesley Stafford and of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents.

Uf Local Interest tion this week. Charles Gill, Dade City, Fla., visited here Tuesday for the first some time in Alexandria,

Andrewville

Mrs. Bea Bradley was surprisperintendent, presiding. Alvin O. ty. Those who helped her cele-Brown, supt. of the Junior de- brate were: Mrs. Betty Yoder, partment; Mrs. William Scott, Velma, Jerry and Eddie, Mr. and ices will be in accordance with cent, Miss Jewel Bradley and James Carpenter.

Worship service begins at 11 Miss Phyllis Smith, of Ellena.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes dale, spent a week with her cousins, Velma, Jerry and Eddie Call to worship by the pastor, Yoder.

who will read the scripture les- Friday from Hightstown, N. J., son and deliver the gospel mes- after being there a week, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter The first fall meeting of the of the Red Cross. While there

Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Hubbard Conn., are visiting their sister Macklin and Miss Myrtle Deford. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friendly greeters and flower W. Norman Butler.

committee for the month of September will be Mrs. James Hall visited their sister, Mrs. Emma last week and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bradley, of Lewes, Sunday. Mrs. Lyman Billings is quite Mrs. Ella Breeding were dinthe Drapers recently. ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. ner guests of her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel return- Breeding and sons, Sunday. Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs. day.

Mrs. ed to see Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Vaughn Warren visited in Vir- Cordery and sister, Mrs. Norman Callaway, Friday evening.

Wednesday of last week, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- Ocean City. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Cready and children accompa- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens Mrs. Viola Thistlewood visited nied Sylvia Jean Vincent and were Sunday afternoon guests of Building Permits Lawrence Kates Sr., Mrs. Vir- Jack Kennedy, who is a patient Joyce Webb to Atlantic City over his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

tal, and found his condition fair- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler ly good after undergoing a leg spent the weekend at Riverdale were in Rehoboth Sunday. Mrs. William Perdue and chil-Miss Kathryn McFaul, of Wildren visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch and Mrs. mington, is spending some time Mrs. Donald Jones and girls Sa- Ada Baker Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday with their daughter and \$1000. Miss Annalee Thistlewood spent James Morgan.

to Hershey, Pa., Thursday. luncheon party given by Mrs. visited Mrs. Wright's brother, Mr. daughter and family. Harry Mayhew, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Harry Talbert, of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and Mrs. Johnathan Willis, at the Greenwood, last Sunday.

children and grandchildren ga- and other places of interest Sun- Dover, house, \$10,500. Mrs. C. Walter Wharton and thered at the home of Mr. and day afternoon.

Maurice Wright and children, Williams Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore day afternoon. and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and chil- Sunday. dren and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son. Beverly

Cannon and Sylvia Jean Vincent.

Burrsville

Church services for Sun., Sept. 2. The Rev. Bryan Blair, min-

Wesley — Sunday School 10 clock. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock. Union — Worship service 10 clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Outten, who has Hartford, Conn., and Patsy A. been sick with a very severe cold Hill, 21, Dover.

is improving some. Mrs. Elmer Brown's condition s also improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson, of Levittown, N. J., were guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Mitchell spent the weekend with

Mrs. Harlan Blades, Kenneth and Kennard Blades, and Betty Usilton were in Milford Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and baby, of Baltimore, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls call- weekend with her parents, Mr.

Kenneth Willis and some friends spent the weekend at

Stevens.

Mrs. Francis Baker called on er, house and garage, \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland \$2500. Terry McCready is visiting his and son, Arthur, spent the day, Albert Grier, Felton, garage, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell, worth Welch, Francis and Eve-house near Woodside, \$10,000. Fred McCreary at their new Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan went lyn. The Kohlands have just returned from Minneapolis, Minn, \$1200. Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the Mr. and Mrs. William Wright where they visited another Ralph C. Wharff Jr., Dover,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch \$6000. Mayhew cottage at Slaughters Last Wednesday evening the were in Cambridge, Elliots Island C. Wallace and Helen P. Hicks,

James V. Harrington at the Wright celebrate her birthday. daughter, Darlene Collison, were \$12,000.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and children Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch and girl friend, of Wilmington, called on Edward Kohland Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark at-

Charles Baker and daughter, Mr. tended camp meeting in Virginia

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For rent—House at 114 Fleming Street call 398-3539. tf 8-10

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PAUL CALLAWAY Appliances, Home Improvements Awning and Screen Mfg.

2 Mi. N. on U. S. 13

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6¾ env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office

For Sale—4-room house on West Street. Call 398-8586. tf 3-30 HOUSETRAILERS FOR SALE -

Why pay high rent and fuel bills? Use your rent check to buy your Mobile Home! New and used. Furniture taken as down payment. Also 3 Travel or Vacation Trailers. Easton Trailer Sales. Open Evenings and Sundays. Call TA2-0519.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-25

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal Farm Produce — Delicious tree ripened peaches at the J. D. Keller Fruit Farm, Magnolia, Delaware. Follow peach signs off Route 13 on Canterbury-Magnolia Road. Wholesale and Retail. Phone 284-4676.

APPLES—George B. Ruos & Son in Bridgeville now has big Starr apples at the packing house 1/2 mile north of Bridgeville. Ideal for sauce and pies. Open every day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 25 t b 12-28 exp.

House for Sale—Harrington Manor. Corner lot—Two car garage, 2 baths—baseboard heat—venetian blinds—hardwood floors.— F.H.A. approved—\$100 Covers Down Payment and settlement charges. Phone 398-8577.

For Sale—Jerread's Newsstand, Soda Fountain and Luncheonette located in Harrington, Delaware. Selling because of health. Call 398-8902 or 398-3636 for appointment. tf 8-10

For sale—2-story house, 112 Dorman St., Harrington; Phone 734-9447.

Victrola with over 400 records inc., 2 albums of Red Seals (Caruso, Galli Curci, McCormack, Kreisler, Lauder, etc.); washstand; highback padded rocker; auto harp; old picture frames; books. W. R. Setman, Route 26 & Megee Rd., Millville. Phone L.W. Bennett 539-9538.

For Sale—1 year old Shetland male pony. Price \$75.00. Phone 398-8037. 2t 8-31 exp.

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IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

If the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. You feel quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT take hold. Itching quiets down. Antiseptic action kills germs to help speed healing. Fine day or night for eczema, insect bites, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.

3t b 9-7 exp.

For Sale—2 pc. nylon charcoal living rm. suite, \$169.00; Deluxe outdoor swing with colorful padded seat and back, plus canopy, my cost \$39.00; 2 pc. Early American l.r., \$189.00; 4 pc. antique white bedroom, with hand painted flowers, reg. price \$335.50, now \$200.00; solid cherry Kling bedroom, greatly reduced. — Paul Callaway Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awning and Screen Mfg. 2 mi. N. on U. S. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858. For sale—old cut glass, old oil paintings, china, some furniture, some carpenter's tools, and books. Call 422-8159. Joseph R. Evans, R.D. 4. Milford. 3t 9-14 exp.

FOR RENT

For Rent—3 Bedroom house, \$35 per month. Contact Mrs. William Walsh, 218 Weiner Ave., Upstairs Apt. tf 1-26 For rent—5 room house on Mechanic St. Call 398-8318 or 398-8894. 1t b 8-31 exp.

Classified Rates

charge of 25c for each 30

Application of LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call R. W. BENNETT 422-8455 — 284-4547

HELP WANTED

\$3.00 or more per hour can be yours. Local Watkins Products route available—set your own hours. We train. Rush name and address for PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO RURAL MANAGER, P. O. BOX #5071, RICHMOND 20, VA. 3t b 9-7 exp. * Carpet Laying * Moth Proofing

Miscellaneous

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Farm Machinery

TRUCKS AND TOOLS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1962

at 11 o'clock A. M. SHARP (RAIN OR SHINE)

cultivators, I.H.C. 300 Farmall tractor with cultivators, I.H.C. Super H tractor with cultivators, I.H.C. Super H tractor with cultivators, 2 I.H.C. 2-bottom 14" plows, John Deere 2-bottom 14" plow, John Deere 15 spout drill, I.H.C. 8' disc harrow, John Deere 7' disc harrow, John Deere 7' disc harrow, John Deere 7' disc harrow, John Deere 4-row corn planter, I.H.C. tractor 7' mower, Clark six-row weed sprayer with pump and drums, lime drill, I.H.C. 3-section spring tooth, 2-section drag harrow, 3-section drag harrow, 2-section slice harrow, Brillion 11' cultipacker, John Deere 4-section rotary hoe, Ohio land roller, manure spreader, low wheel wagon, cart, fodder cutter.

1960 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up truck, 1935 Ford V8 1½ ton stake body truck.

MISCELLANEOUS

150 bales of clover hay, many new and good hand tools, many new bolts, standard 3000 lb. cap. platform scales, 50 lb. scale tester, Garber seeder, many ladders, wheelbarrow, power lawn mower, grader, chains, barb wire, 5 hand trucks, grain fan, troughs, harness, truck, and many other items too numerous to mention. MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS: Cash day of Sale · Lunch will be served

Charles B. Conner, Executor Auctioneers: Carroll Bros.

Dover, Del 3t 9-7 b exp.

The State Highway Department will hold a Public Hearing concerning the plan for reconstruction of Route 30 from Route 5 to Route 18, on Tuesday, 11th September 1962 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auditorium, located on Depot Street between North Bradford and North Race Streets in Georgetown. (Contract 1808) 7:30 P. M.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT William J. Miller, Jr. Director of Operations 14th August 1962 Dover, Delaware

NOTICE My office will be closed from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3, inclusive—Hewitt W. mith M.D. 2t 8-31 exp.

SHUP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of the Public Hearing will be forwarded to the U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads, and will be considered jointly by the State Highway Department and the Commissioner of Public Roads.

William J. Miller, Jr. Director of Operations 14th August 1962 Dover, Delaware

CONTRACT NO 1599

ING DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: \$15.00

1,200

C.Y. Select Borrow
Tons Waterbound Macadam
Base Course
Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asph. Concrete
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
Gal. RC-1 Asphalt
Gat. RC-3 Asphalt
C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Pavement 1.000 4,100 2,100 2,100 7,400

4,000 Curb, Type 1 L.F. Int. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb & Gutter, Type 1 L.F. Int. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb & Gutter, Type 2 S.F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc. 5,500 470 19.000 Sidewalk S.F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc. 4.000

ewalk
Catch Basin, Type A-1
Catch Basin, Type A-2
Catch Basin, Type A-3
Catch Basin, Type B
Catch Basin, Type B
Catch Basin, Type PW-Catch Basin, Type PW-

1,500

rete AS. Removal of Existing tructure F. Resetting Flagstone 10,000

S.Y. Removal or Existing
Pavement
Ea. Spring Well
L.F. Crossable Median
L.S. Permanent Barricade
Ea. Conduit Junction Well
Ea. Steel Pole Base
L.F. 4" Non-Metallic Conduit
under New Pavement
L.F. 1½" Galv. Conduit
under New Pavement
L.F. 2" Galv. Conduit
under New Pavement
L.F. 2" Galv. Conduit
under New Pavement
L.F. 2. Galv. Conduit
under New Pavement
C.Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM) 460

CONTRACT NO. 1880-2

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BORINGS

ordinary dry sample land borings
Ea. Recovery of 2 inch outside diam. undisturbed samples
Ea. Recovery of 3 inch outside diam. undisturbed samples
LS. All costs of moving equipment, rigs and personnel to and from the work, including loading, unloading, trucking and transportation, for making all borings specified.

CONTRACT NO. 1975 FEDERAL-AID PROJECT
NO. U-166(10)
UNION STREET
GEDDES STREET TO
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
1.091 MILES

3-12' Traffic lanes and 2-10' Parking lanes of 3" Hot Mix Asph. Conc. on 8" Port. Cem. Conc. Base Course COMPLETION DATE: 175 WORK-ING DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS - \$10.00

L.S. Clearing & Grubbing C.Y. Rock Excavation for Structures & Trenches Select Borrow S.Y. 1" Quarry Waste Base

7,500 Course
7,500 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Base Course with Crack Control
6,300 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asph. Conc. Pav't.
370 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Pave-7.2 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-124 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-

ment
L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
L.F. Type "1" Port. Cem.
Conc. Curb
S.F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
S.F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
Ea. Type "A" Catch Basins 56,250 12,200

Sidewalk
98 Ea. Type "A" Catch Basins
130 Ea. Adj. & Rep. Minor Installations
1,100 S.Y. Topsoil
0,3 A. Seeding
260 S.Y. Sodding
180 Tons Sand (for Tack Coat)
520 Bags Extra Portland Cement

Tons Calcium Chloride for Dust Control 10 Removal of Existing
't., Curb, Sidewalk, etc.
Extra Strength 6" V. 460 L.F. Extra Strength 8" V.C.

Extra Strength 15" 710 Pipe Extra Strength 27" 590 Pipe Extra Strength 30" 1,020 Extra Strength 36" Pipe Extra Strength 15"x6" Pipe "Y"s Extra Strength 27"x6"

Pipe "Y"s Extra Strength 30"x6" V.C. Pipe "Y"s Ea. Extra Strength 30"x8" V.C. Pipe "Y"s Ea. Extra Strength 27"x8" V.C. Pipe "Y"s Ea. Standard Manhole Tons Stone Bedding for

Tons Stone Bedding for Pipes S.Y. Removal of Existing Bituminous Surface L.F. 1½" Galv. Conduit Ea. Pedestals L.S. Maintenance of Traffic C.Y. Select Borrow (TRM). Tons Hot Mix Asph. Conc. (TRM) 1,500 (TRM)
200 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM)

500 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM) CONTRACT NO. 2012 C.R. 370B, 392, 345, 58B, 58C, 367 and 330 18' Surface Treated Roadway on 6" Asphalt Stabilized Base SUSSEX COUNTY 5.90 MILES

COMPLETION DATE: 50 WORKING FOR CONTRACT DOCU-

Clearing & Grubbing, 370B Clearing & Grubbing, 392 392 Clearing & Grubbing, 345 Clearing & Grubbing, 58B Clearing & Grubbing, Clearing & Grubbing, Clearing & Grubbing, Excavation Borrow Select Borrow Asphalt Stabilized Base CERC-3 Asphalt RC-3 Asphalt

CONTRACT NO. 8757
GASOLINE TRACTOR MOWER
COMBINATIONS WITH BROOMS
SUSSEX COUNTY
Gasoline Tractor Mower Combinations with Brooms, per Specifications

cations
Less Allowance for trade-ins:
1 - 1950 Centaur Tractor
1 - Worthington Reel Mower
Luit

Unit
1 - Toro Reel Mower, 1954
1 - Seaman Pulverizer
1 - Seaman Tractor, 1950

CONTRACT NO. 8762
REPLACEMENT BELTS FOR
ATHEY FORCE-FEED LOADERS
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Replacement Belts for Athey
Force-Feed Loaders, per specifications

CONTRACT NO. 8771 SNOW PLOWS AND ATTACHMENTS KENT COUNTY

Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 42" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 42" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 60" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18"x11" C.M. Pipe,
C.&P. $\begin{array}{c}
2,000 \\
1,600 \\
1,100 \\
200 \\
40 \\
110 \\
60 \\
50 \\
110
\end{array}$ &P. F. 36"x22" C.M. Pipe, 60 22"x13" C.M. Pipe, 50

L.F. 22"xi13" C.M. Pipe,
C.&P.
L.F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride for
Dust Control
S.Y. Riprap, Grouted
L.F. Seeding & Mulching
Mi. Grading & Reshaping
Roadway

COST FOR CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS - \$5.00 Y. Channel Excavation Y. Excavation for Struc-

Treated C.Y. Portland Cement Concrete Masonry Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-44

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CONTRACT NO. 2102

CONTRACT NO. 2081 SIGNAL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS STATEWIDE

16,200 Lbs. Steel Sheet Piles

amount of the proposal.

The envelope contains INITIAL SURFACE TREATMENT
SUSSEX COUNTY
COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 30, 1963
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$2.00
39,360 S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
25,000 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
25,000 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt

ed.
Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

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

August 23, 1962

Installation and Alterations to Signalized Intersections (PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT) COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 30, 1963 COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$5.00

100 Ft. 4" Bit. Fiber Pipe under New Pavement or in Sodded Trench
150 Ft. 4" Bit. Fiber Pipe Under Existing Pavement
700 Ft. 2" Galv. Conduit under New Pavement or in Sodded Trench 2t b 9-7 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the State Highway Department
of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations
(Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., September 11, 1962, and thereafter shall
be publicly opened for a contract
involving the following approximate
quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 2080 French
Ft. 2" Galv. Conduit under
Existing Pavement
Ft. 1½" Galv. Conduit under
New Pavement or in Sodded

ench
1½ Galv. Conduit under
isting Pavement
Conduit Junction Wells
Installation of 6' DetecEncasements in Existing involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 2080

BEAVERDAM TAX DITCH

Removal of existing timber structures and replacement with pipe culvert installations

KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES

COMPLETION DATE: 60 WORKING DAYS

COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$5.00

L.S. Clearing & Grubbing

1,300 C.Y. Channel Excavation

1,960 C.Y. Select Borrow

95 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt

95 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt

190 S.Y. Coarse Aggregate Pavement Ea. 6' Traffic Signal Detector Encasements in Existing

Trench
3. Ea. Removal of 6' Detector Encasements from Existing Pavements
3 Ea. M Cabinet Base
10 Ea. Aluminum Pole Base
6 Ea. Steel Pole Base
6 Ea. Pedestal Base
**** Coarse Aggregate Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-ifications and the Contract Agree-

ent. The Provisions of the Federal-aid 195 The Provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 801 West Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made

240

192 L.F. 98"x69" Multi-Plate Pipe Arch L.S. Removal of Existing Structures The above quantities are list-ed for information to prospec-tive bidders. Bid proposals will provide for six alternate methods of bidding this Concified.

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

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

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Prospective Didding purposes and the Contract Agree-partiel of the supon containing the proposal state ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the proposal state ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the proposal supon the construction of State Highway Contract No.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposal within the proposal supon containing the proposal supon contract of the State Highway Department of the State Highway Department of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at the prices indicated for money to the amount of at each of \$2.00 per copy. Contract of the State Highway Department of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at the prices indicated for money to the amount of at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract at the prices indicated for money to the amount of at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract will be awared or proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract will be awared or proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract will be awared or proposals. The reproposal supon results of the state Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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

JIM LETTS OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware (sentence) from the Highway Department of the section 244 of the Delaware (sentence) from the Highway Department of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department of the proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents from the Highway Department of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract Documents from the Highway Department of the Standard Specificat

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$153,812.88 to \$143,923.11 by (a) the transfer of \$1,489.77 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 84 shares of the outstanding 528 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 22, 1962 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with Said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Directof Operations August 21, 1962 Dover, Delaware

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL LUBY CHEVROLET CO.

of Delaware on August 22, 1962 and an the same date, a certified copy hereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the office, all in accordance with Said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM LETTS OLDSMOBILE, INC.

By James P. Letts, President 3t 9-7 exp.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.

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I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.

Diane E. Walsh 3t 8-31 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 Operation Law.

LUBY CHEVROLET CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is Section 244 of the provisions of \$21,0641,14 by (a) the transfer of \$62,158.86 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, ferred thereto from earned surplus, and (b) the redemption for retirement of 472 shares of the outstanding 472 shares of Class A stock. A condition of Capital was filed with the Secretary of Edward of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 29, 1962 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware at the office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

LUBY CHEVROLET CO.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 to \$210,641.14 by (a) the transfer of \$62,158.86 of its capital surplus, the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 to \$210,641.14 by (a) the transfer of \$62,158.86 of its capital surplus, and (b) the redemption for retirement of \$472 shares of Class A stock. A condition of the record in his decension

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8 a m. Holy Communion Sermon

team

Glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spears, of Kingsport, Thomas Clendening.

Stephen's Thurs., 7 p. m., Jr. Choir Rehearsal

Sat., 1 p. m. Auction Sunday the St. Stephen's soft-

CONTRACT NO. 8770
DUMP TRUCKS WITH
ATTACHMENTS AND CONTROLS
KENT COUNTY
5 26,500 G.V.W. Dump Trucks with
Atachments and Controls, per
specifications
Less Allowance for 5 Trade-in
Trucks

**** church for a snack after which Wilmer Nagel's birthday. Homethey will practice. Last Sunday made ice cream and cake was CONTRACT NO. 2065

EAST NANTICOKE RIVER TAX
DITCH BRIDGE PROTECTION AND
WHITE MARSH TAX DITCH
PROTECTION
KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES
Bridge Nos. 130, 132, 133, 62C, 441A, and 102
COMPLETON DATE: 90 WORKING
DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT

DATE: 100 Specifications

CONTRACT NO. 8779
REPAIR PARTS FOR UNIT CRANE
SUSSEX COUNTY
Crane, Model 1020A, Serial 57299
The above trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department yards at Faulk
Road, Kiamensi, Odessa, State Bulk
Gravel Hill

Gravel Hill

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Road, Kiamensi, Odessa, State Bulk

The above trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department yards at Faulk
Road, Kiamensi, Odessa, State Bulk
Road, Kia from a 3-9 score to tie St. Mar-Denton were last Thursday after-The above trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department yards at Faulk Road, Kiamensi, Odessa, State Road, Gravel Hill and Dover, on September 5, 1962, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., E.D.S.T. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement. port. Also their thanks go to
Kenny Schaper for umpiring behind the bat and Woody Welch
Mr. and Mrs. Whitall Larimore,
of Greensboro were visitors of
Mrs. Minnie Nichols and Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Jack Porter for umpiring

The time is here! This comment.

Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified.

Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Departing of Clark Street and Delahome of Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mr. and Mrs. George

This can be a big thing for our men. As you look around the church and grounds, many of

398-3683.

The Seventh International Conference on Spiritual Healing will be held at St Stephen's Church, Philadelphia on Sept. 9 10, 11, and 12. This conference is under the auspices of the Order of St. Luke. All meetings are open to the public.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright spent the, weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of

Charles Orvis has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis in Rehoboth after returning from a tour of duty with the Navy in Spain. He is now attending a Naval electronic school in New Mexico.

Conc. Pipe
L.F. 106"x58" Reinf. Elliptical
Conc. Pipe
General Hospital following a A. Seeding
S.Y. Mulching
Tons Sand for Footings
S.Y. Riprap, Plain
L.F. 84"x60" Multi-Plate Pipe

severed her arm. fall through a plate glass window on Wednesday which badly

Arch L.F. 98"x69" Multi-Plate Pipe Ralph Thomas spent the weekend with his wife, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd. Mr. Thomas is employed in New York City . On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr.

inent.

The employment agency for these ontracts shall be the Delaware tate Employment Service whose ffices are located at 801 West treet, Wilmington, 135 South Bradord Street, Dover, and North Race treet, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall ommence and be completed as spedified.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Toristional and children spent Sunday on a sightseeing trip in and around Lancaster, Pa., visiting Amish farms.

Mrs. Blanche Richards was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and

fall on Wednesday evening, Director September 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the fellowship hall of the 2t b 9-7 exp. church. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. L. Hill and Mrs Ann Orvis

LUBY CHEVROLET CO.
By Joe Luby, President
3t 9-14 exp. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Sunday guest of Miss Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday dinner guests of Woodrow Passwaters, of Georgetown. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening guests 11 a. m. Holy Communion and of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers and Mrs. Harry Towers, of Be-11:30 a. m. Church School thelem.

The flowers are given to the of Capital Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Tenn. Mrs. Spears remained for Tues, 10 a. m. Holy Commun- a week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ion and Laying on of Hands Smith and daughter, Glenda and Wed., 8 p. m., Women of St. Carolyn, of Baltimore were Sunday dinner guests of the Isners. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were

Federalsburg. Several other ball team will remain at the sion being Mrs. Bannings father, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocker of noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Whitall Larimore,

Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

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> tf 5-25 NOTICES

Executor's Sale

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at the late residence of Eliza A. Lindale, deceased, in the town of Magnolia, Delaware. on

I.H.C. 350 Farmell NERY I.H.C. 350 Farmall Tractor with cultivators, I.H.C 300 Farmall trac-tor with cultivators, I.H.C. Super H

PUBLIC HEARING

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of the Public Hearing will be forwarded to the U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads, and will be considered jointly by the State Highway Department and the Commissioner of Public Roads.

2t b 8-31 exp

NOTICES NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 8 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Ashton B. Lane on the 8th day of August A. D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said Ashton B. Lane are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Burke Edward Lane, Administrator of Ashton B. Lane, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills.

Brown & Brown Attornies for Estate

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3t 8-31 exp.

The State frighway Department will hold a Public Hearing concerning the plan for reconstruction, widening and resurfacing of Route 300 from the Maryland Line to Kenton, on Monday, 10th September 1962 at 7:30 P. M. in the Kenton School. (Contract No. 1955)

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Demonstration

Land-Grant Colleges or Univer- and aniamls. NHDC. More than 7,000 women after exposure. theme, "Partners in Progress" bined with unfavorable growing tions—a better way of holding will also help to reduce the num-released. which emphasized the co-opera- conditions, sometimes results in the made-up sandwiches—slows ber of insects.

from a field of 66 essays from 30 verted to nitrogen dioxide gas. states. Each state was eligible to demonstration club.

a large silver serving tray.

cusses the Berlin crisis with her less noticeable effects. daughter vacationing from the made at the University. Her son,

Vermont. It was he who, one hundred years ago, conceived the hundred years ago, conceived the 6000 International units of viabsorb the steam from the toast idea of "people's colleges to provide greater educational opportu
Detailed processing on hand. of life for the working classes of agent's office, he says.

Following are excerpts from the other three top essays:

Kansas: "Although the federal General Hospital Saturday from bread in toaster, or defrost bread quate operating expenses, these a fundamental college responsi- grandchildren. this knowledge to people who lary. could not attend college, and it | Services were held at the Ber- ies. The average slice of most low keeps the farmers informed of ry Funeral Home, Felton, Tues- calorie breads is less than 1/2 new developments. Thus, the far- day. The Rev. Wilmer Abbott, inch thick. Naturally, the slice mer is a part-time student if he pastor of Felton Methodist will contain fewer calories. (The takes advantage of this opportu- Church, officiated. Interment bulk of the calories of bread nity. At no time in history will in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, comes from flour and the amount our land-grant colleges and universities play any more important role than in the near future when population increases and reduction of land under cultivation will provide problems that only our agricultural and scientific knowledge will enable us to

Third—Irene Yankauskas, Indiana: "Ask any Indiana farmer what's new in agriculture, and chances are his reply will begin, 'According to Purdue . . .' Ask a communication expert about radio and television, and he will credit Purdue with Indiana's first radio station and the nation's first television tube. Mention transistors to an electronic technician and he will trace their development to initial research on semiconductors made at Purdue. Ask a homemaker what's new in family living, social security, *********************************** marketing, health and safety, taxes or credit buying and she will attribute the information to Purdue. Purdue, like her 67 associate Land-Grant institutions, is constantly seeking and finding the answers to 'What's New?'"

Mrs. Errol Reeves, Michigan: 'The home, community, state and nation have profited and will continue to profit from this concept of bringing the college into the home of the most humble. Many other countries are following our plan of educationg. As long as this trend continues, humanity will be enriched."

Farmers Warned Of Silo Gas Danger

Recent drought conditions may cause farmers more problems than the obvious ones of reduced Dial 284-9158 and 284-4798

crop yields and poor quality hay and pasture. Dry weather usual-Club Wins Honor ly increases the danger of sile gas and nitrate poisoning, accord- Answers Bread Two members of the Glasgow ing to George F. W. Haenlein, home demonstration club, Mrs. dairy research associate with the Questions Robert J. Davis and Mrs. William University of Delaware School of H. Johnson, both of Newark, re- Agriculture. He says nitrogen di-

extension home demonstration symptoms, even lethal ones, do thin.

This gas is detected as a yel- to serving. submit the best three entries in a lowish cloud which has an irrisubmit the best three entries in a lowish cloud which has an irriQ—What is the best method for for this purpose. All chemicals statewide contest. Other Dela- tating ordor similar to laundry slicing bread extra thin, to make should be used according to the ware entries included Mrs. Joan bleach. Since it is heavier than dainty tea sandwiches? Hart, Chestnut Hills home de- air, the nitrogen dioxide gas is A—Wrap bread in moisture- Vapaa warns. monstration club, and Mrs. Mar- often found descending down the vapor proof material and refrig- Screen out rats, mice and birds sha R. Baird, Woodland home silo chute into the feed room and erate until very cold or freeze. as they can take a heavy toll in other parts of the barn. If the Then slice. You may purchase a the grain bin. Second place in the national silo is connected to a milking par-special gadget that holds a slice. The less moisture present in contest went to a Kansas entry, lor or cattle barn, serious damage of bread firm as you do the job. the grain, the less attractive it is third place to Indiana and fourth to the cattle often result. "The Q—How can bakery rolls, soft- to insects, moles and bacteria. place to Michigan. First prize was gas may be so diluted it is un-crusted dinner or sweet rolls be Only clean, sound grain with a distinguishable by the time it heated? The Glasgow club's essay read reaches the cattle barn," Haenlein A—Heat 'em in a hurry atop or less should be stored. Grain reports, "yet it can cause serious the range. Put two tablespoons with a high moisture content at-"A Delaware homemaker dis- reproduction problems and other water in the bottom of a large tracts insects and may heat, the

ly trying to complete a tailored ceived heavy fertilizer application the skillet and place over low grain. suit, her project in Textiles and tions should be ensiled only after heat for eight minutes, or until Finally, Vapaa suggests that Clothing for this semester. The following detailed precautions. rolls are hot. For frosted sweet grain producers stop by his offhomemaker's attention was fo- He especially warns farmers of rolls: Do NOT cover the skillet. ice in the next few days and pick

given by the International RelaTo insure safety for all conplace skillet over medium heat tions on grain storage problems. tions Chairman at the home de-cerned, the silo area should be for five minutes, or until rolls monstration club meeting yester- well ventilated during the filling are hot. The skillet method is the day. Through the window of her process and precaution should be only satisfactory way of heating kitchen she can watch her hus- taken to keep children and live- sweet rolls without melting the band spraying the apple orchard stock away from freshly filled frosting. Rolls can always be according to recommendations silos. Do not open silos for at heated in a 300 F. oven in 15 to least six or eight weeks after fill- 20 minutes. Moisten the inside of Masten's Corner, She was born a high school senior, is feeding the broilers which he hopes to add to the fund he is saving toward expenses at the University seven to 10 days. Haenlein says Q—What is the best way of cows should always receive ade- keeping toast hot? "This family is one of millions in the United States whose lives are influenced by the vision of lawmakers a century ago, in particular, Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont. It was he who, one "This family is one of millions quate amounts of grain during A-Arrange toast slices on a

Detailed precautions on hand- Q-Does toasting change the nities and to promote the liberal and practical education in the several pursuits and professions

Detailed precautions on handling high nitrogen silage may be obtained from your county A—Toast has the same caloric

Mrs. Edgar C. Killen

Mrs. Olive D. Killen, wife of Second—Mrs. Charles Hill, Edgar C. Killen, died in Kent used for toast?

Also surviving are two sons, land-grant colleges have revolu- Lester A. and Medford E., both tionized higher education in this of Felton; three sisters, Mrs. country. In addition to providing Mary Sylvester, Clayton; Mrs. formal classroom instruction, the Sadie Lafferty and Mrs. Nellie land-grant system made research Deakyne, both of Smyrna; 13

bility. And by developing experi- She was a member of Felton varied greatly if a palatable proment stations, extension services, Methodist Church, the Avon duct is made. The average slice and vocational education, it took Club, and the firemen's auxil- of bread is 1/2 inch thick and

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cused upon Berlin by a report ensiling drought stricken corn. Place rolls on rack or trivet, then up copies of the latest publica-

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Q-Is it necessary to completely defrost bread which is to be

enough to slice and drop into toaster.

bread? A-No. The basic ingredients of bread-flour, sugar, salt, and small amount of fat cannot be contains approximately 63 calor-

of flour in bread cannot be varied.)

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> frigerated for several hours prior placed in the bin. A commercial tional program which embodies operates a 4-H merchandise servpyrethrum product is available manufacturer's recommendations,

moisture content of 12 per cent skillet. Insert a trivet or wire agent adds. Grain that is free of Haenlein says several drought rack, placing the rolls on it. For broken kernels is safer from in-University of Delaware but busi
Stricken crops which have resoft-crusted dinner rolls: Cover sect damage than dirty, cracked

Mrs. William E. Abel

Mrs. Carrie E. Abel, 82, widow of William E. Abel, died Thursnear Felton.

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connection with the convention tions of nitrogen fertilizer, com- the growth of bacteria. Refrigera- around the outside of the bins ization's 1961 annual report just The National 4-H Service Com-

terprise. We believe we have an public information program. The four propellers (screws) of the aircraft carrier RANGER merged than on the surface; they And, from the 4-H donor point- each measure more than 22 feet also can submerge in less than

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Completing four decades of More than half a hundred cor-service to the youth movement, debris that furnish living quart- porations, foundations and inter- the nonprofit corporation reports

mittee in cooperation with the In the report, Chris L. Chris- extension service annually stages tion between the home demon- abnormally high nitrate contents bacterial growth but does not Walls should be sprayed with tensen, president of the Commitstration clubs and the land-grant in the plant leaves. During or stop it. For best results, sand- Methoxychlor or malathion (pre- tee, says: "Those of us in the and provides educational services immediately after the ensiling wiches, if wrapped with moisture mium grade). A grain protectant business and civic world regard nationally. It publishes a month-The Delaware entry was chosen process, these nitrates are convapor proof material, can be recan be added to the grain as it is 4-H work as an unusual educative magazine, National 4-H News;

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inboard and outboard variety- tor of the teaching resources cenare to be found on practically ter, is really a new method of every one of Delaware's half a taking advantage of a very old How to Remove hundred ponds, lakes and navi- educational principle. "Despite gable streams, their expenditures, the space-age sound of the term, travel and enthusiasm hardly says Dr. Guerin, "programmed in- Grass Stains match that of the "sailors," who struction is simply the time-testweekly pit strength and skill ed Socratic method in modern other wind-propelled craft.

each of which provides sheltered learning. for effective use of sail.

son, these Delaware-based clubs sired material." petition will get underway short- now being published in increas- poisonous and is flammable. ly after completion of the jun- ing numbers."

ing the summer season.

ne Indian River Bay the weeking Association, the two-day com- ers of teaching machines. It is tries from a seven-state area.

The September 15-16 competi- inate among new developments tion will feature both "light- in this still largely experimental nings" and "penguins." The for- area of instruction. mer are 19-foot, three-sail craft using mainsail, jib and spinaker. It takes a skipper and a twomember crew to man a "light- will meet Friday evenings in ning." The smaller "penguins" average 11 1/2 feet in length and have only a mainsail; they carry include both University of Delaone crew member in addition to a skipper. ware faculty and visiting specialists from other institutions. The

gets underway at 10 o'clock the morning of Sat., Sept. 15, with additional races scheduled for 2 dition to Dr. Guerin, Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education; Dr. John A. Brown, professor of p.m. on the same day and at 11 education; Dr. James B. Krause. a.m. on the 16th. The penguins associate professor of biological will race on the inside course opposite Riverdale and the larger associate professor of psychology, lightnings will race an extended and Miss Sarah M. Wiley, assisoutside course opposite Oak Orchard. Trophies will be awarded These faculty members were deto the skipper of craft finishing signated by the University last first, second and third in each year to receive special training

R.A., the number of regattas that tions in their professional fields. a member-club is permitted to stage is pretty much determined Dr. Hugh M. Shafer, co-ordinaby the sailing proficiency of the tor of learning resources, Univerclub's members, regattas being assigned on the basis of points earned by clubs in earlier competition. That Indian River Yacht Arthur R. Stiger, chief of educa-Club members have been holding tional research, U. S. Air Force their own in C.B.Y.R.A.-sanctioned competition is indicated by the programming specialist, Britanni fact that the I.R.Y.C. is planning five or more regattas for the 1963 ing; Dr. James S. Winston, manseason, including the Dixie Dis- ager of educational programs trict Championship Regatta, notes the Development Department.

Mrs. Minnie M. Coleman

widow of Ross Coleman, died es and programs in university sick Nursing Home, Harrington. | the Division of University Extensylvania and had lived in the Newark; telephone ENdicott 8 Greenwood area for the past 42 8511, extension 220.

Mrs. Coleman is survived by Bench Show two daughters, Mrs. Helen Keyser, who lives in West Virginia, Winners and Mrs. Margaret Montgomery Pitman, N. J., and by a son, Ross, Greenwood.

children.

Funeral Home, Greenwood. bons. Burial was at St. Johnstown Cemetery

Workshop in Programmed Instruction

In evidence that contemporary asts, including many from neigh- pioneering is not confined to outboring states, spend countless er space, the University of Deldollars and travel many miles aware teaching resources center Baldwin, West Chester, Pa. every weekend and vacation and division of extension will period throughout the summer offer an opportunity this fall to William Hervern, Townsend. and early fall to enjoy the ex- explore one of the newest areas cellent boating offered by Dela- of educational endeavor in a hound, Jr. Wix, Harrington. ware waters, advises the Dela- workshop on programmed in-

Programmed instruction, points While "motorboaters"—of both out Dr. David V. Guerin, direc-"sailors" using Delaware waters questions by which he can lead washability of the fabric.

At Riverdale, near the junction tive understanding of Socrates she says.

The workshop to be offered this The Lewes "sailfish" fleet, fall for university teachers, pubcomprising more than eighty of ic school teachers and industrial these small, trim, fast-moving training directors is intended as craft, is believed to be the largest a practical introduction to the along the East coast and may be creation and evaluation of proseen in competition off Lewes grammed materials. Students en-Beach any Sunday afternoon dur- rolled will pursue programming projects related to their profes-Full scale regattas, involving sional fields, but, according to Dr. larger craft are staged less fre- Guerin, it is not the object of the quently. In fact, only one more workshop to produce practicing event of this nature remains on programmers. "The most importthe 1962 Delaware yachting sche- ant result we expect from this introductory workshop is to give The annual Indian River In- students critical standards by vitational Regatta will be held in which they may competently evaluate the growing flood end of Sept. 15-16. Sanctioned by programmed materials flowing the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Rac- from publishers and manufacturpetition is expected to attract en- becoming increasingly important that teachers be able to discrim-

> The workshop, which may be taken at either the graduate or undergraduate level for credit, Newark during the fall semester.

The staff of the worshop will The Indian River Invitational university group includes, in ad-

science; Dr. Lawrence W. Gulick in programming and have been Under the rules of the C.B.Y. pursuing programming applica-

Visiting lecturers will include sity of Pennsylvania; Maj. Franklin C. Butler, Jr., chief of autoinstructional research, and Mai. Academy; Dr. Nathan Lazar. ca Center for Studies in Learn-RCA Educational Services; and Dr. Thomas D. Clemens, research co-ordinator, U. S. Office of Edu-

Further information on the Mrs. Minnie M. Coleman, 85, workshop as well as other cours-Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Mes- extension may be obtained from She was a native of Penn-sion, University of Delaware

The Eastern Shore Foxhunters Association held a bench show Also surviving are six grand- Sun., Aug. 26, at its club house children and four great-grand- near Vernon, with 85 dogs entered.

Funeral services were held The following dogs won tro-Saturday from the Fleischauer phies and reserve champion rib-

Champion coonhound, Maurice Adams, Harrington. Reserve champion coonhound Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads Paul Drummond, Middletown.

Champion Setter, Merrill Vanderwende, Harrington. Reserve champion setter, Jr

Wix, Harrington. Champion Pointer, S. Berry, Townsend. Champion Beagle, Joe Bald-

win, West Chester, Pa. Reserve champion Beagle, Joe Champion Walker foxhound, Reserve champion, Walker fox-

Champion foxhound, Paul Drummond, Middletown. Reserve Champion foxhound, Paul Drummond, Middletown.

Department, a majority of the student may apply to himself the thod used will depend upon the class waterfowl habitat.

hoboth Bay and the Lower Bay, new insights in any field of foliage with the back of a dull veloped as waterfowl refuges are pooling and pricing provisions of knife. Then work from the wrong the potential value as habitat and the two orders with other Fed- Governor Elbert N. Carvel this areas offering sufficient space The point is that modern psy-side of the fabric to force the the vulnerability of the area to eral orders for nearby markets— week urged all Delawareans to chology has confirmed the intui- stain out instead of imbedding it, being converted for industrial particularly the New York-New join in the observance of National

Final O. K. on Primehook Refuge

The recent approval by the Migratory Bird Conservation Com-Wildlife Refuge on Sussex County's Primehook marshes authorizand Wildlife to proceed with its ing areas. plans for acquiring more than 11 Slaughter Beach and the Broadkill River, according to John S. Gottschalk, director of the Bureau's northeast region.

exists along the Atlantic coast for Necessity for the hearing arises plant. A grass stain is easy to remove quality waterfowl habitat it afagainst wind and tide and against dress." It should more properly if you take prompt action and fords, is one of the few areas against wind and tide and against cless. It should more properly the "know how" of skippers of be called "programmed learning," use the right method, according left along the Delaware-New from interested parties, and varito Kent County home demonstration agent Katie Thomas. The metalogy coast that is easily sustained agent to the Depart-According to the Development mentally a means by which the the depend upon the

use," Gotschalk said. "Although Jersey market.

standing rivalry is scheduled for stirred public fears during regents and work from the wrong life Refuge in New Jersey." "We Federal milk order. Saturday, Sept. 1, when the In- cent years are nothing more than side of the fabric. Mrs. Thomas are now in a position to go ahead One of the specific proposals volving students."

sources.'

Hearing Set On Milk Orders

The U.S. Department of Ag- as is presently provided. mission of the proposed National Sept. 13 to consider proposed chases and sales by a Philadel-

In describing the need that related milk order provisions.

wetlands to be preserved for the out of a recent Supreme Court After considering the hearing children under their care. benefit of migratory waterfowl, ruling which invalidated a com- evidence, USDA may recommend

USDA has invited proposals put into effect. ment from producers and milk Safety Week "The principal criteria used in distributors. The proposals relate favor the Indian River Bay, Re- himself to new information and Remove any surface grass or selecting wetland areas to be de- principally to co-ordination of Sept. 5 to 12

River Bay, is located the Indian new information is developed detergent into the stain. Liquid have been taken over by indus-ceived call for amendment of and highways safe for everyone, River Yacht Club which regular- through a series of carefully detergents are in a concentrated tries needing access to the sea," only the Philadelphia order. At from the very young to the very ly sponsors yachting competition. phrased questions that encourage form and are easily worked into he said, "the Bureau knows of the hearing, however, there will old, not only during this special The Lewes Yacht Club sponsors the student to reason his way the fabric and rinsed out of it. no plans for industrial develop- be a general review, for any in- week but throughout the year." similar competition throughout step by step through new ma- If the stain is stubborn and re- ment of the Primehook marshes dicated revisions, of definitions In a statement issued at Dover the summer in the generally calm terial. "The student is fully in- mains after rinsing, use a bleach. such as might be inferred from under both orders for "producer the chief executive pointed out Delaware Bay waters off Lewes volved in the process all along Don't use a chlorine bleach on a the wording of the recent an-milk," and plants regulated. Also that "the re-opening of schools the way," says Dr. Guerin. "He wash-and-wear garment, cautions nouncement from Washington of pooling provisions in both orders presents parents, teachers, school Several times during the sea- can hardly avoid learning the de- Mrs. Thomas. After removing the the Commission's action approv- will be reviewed as to their ap- and public safety officials—and stain, wash the garment as usual. ing both the new refuge at plicability to a regulated distribu- motorists—with the additional recompete with one another. For The teaching machines that For clothing that isn't wash- Primehook and the enlargement ting plant which also meets pool- sponsibility of taking every preexample, a renewal of this long- have caught the public fancy and able, use alcohol instead of deter- of the Brigantine National Wild- ing requirements under another caution towards reducing the

dian River Yacht Club will be mechanical devices developed to cautions that you should test the with our plans for the new re- for the hearing concerns the pric- Governor Carvel also cited the host to members of the Lewes facilitate programmed instruc- alcohol on a hidden part of the fuge, negotiate with present own- ing of milk to a handler regulat- efforts of the American Safety Yacht Club in "sailfish" competion. "But the machines are only garment to be sure it's safe for ers of the lands involved, work- ed by the Philadelphia order League which sponsors the Natition. The Sept. 1 competition part of the picture," Dr. Guerin the dye. Use as little alcohol as ing closely with local interests which is distributed in the New tional Child Safety Week obserhas been divided into two divi- warns, "and in the long run they possible to avoid wetting a large whom we found to have more York-New Jersey marketing area. vance. sions with juniors matching sail— may prove to be less important area of the material. Use alcohol than an ordinary concern for the As proposed, the Philadelphia The full text of the statement and wits—at 2 p.m. Senior com- than the programmed textbooks with extreme caution as it is preservation of our wildlife re- handler would pay for milk dis- follows: tributed in the New York-New

Jersey marketing area at the sents parents, teachers, school! rather than at the New York- motorists—with the additional re-

riculture has scheduled a joint Another proposal concerns the heartbreaking toll of accidents inpublic hearing in Philadelphia pricing of inter-market pur-volving students. kets.

Child Safety Week, September 5 of the Indian River and Indian that the most efficient learning of For washable garments, work many marshes along the coast All the specific proposals re- to 12, "by making our streets

heartbreaking toll of accidents in-

"The re-opening of school pre-

Philadelphia order Class I price, and public safety officials—and New Jersey order Class I-A price, sponsibility of taking every pre-

products is distributed from the also urged to stress the develop- legislation pending in Congress ment of safe travel habits for all to provide additional benefits for

throughout the year.-Elbert N.

Veterans News caution towards reducing the insurance policy dies before the payment of the face value of the

insurance is completed, who re-"In recognition of this, the ceives the balance of the payment amendements to the federal milk phia handler of milk from both American Safety League each on the claim? marketing orders for the Phila- the New York-New Jersey and year designates the first school A—The balance may be paid to es the Bureau of Sport Fisheries delphia, and Wilmington, market- the Philadelphia regulated mar- week in September as National the contingent beneficiary, to the Child Safety Week and urges all estate of the beneficiary, or in The hearing will convene at It is also being proposed that Americans to participate by driv-some cases to the estate of the thousand acres of land between 10 a.m. in the Hotel Adelphia, the Philadelphia order be amending carefully by exercising spe-insured. 13th and Chestnut Streets, Phil- ed to provide for the regulation cial caution in school zones, near Q-What is being done for the adelphia. It is being called to of a plant under the milk order playgrounds and in other areas so-called "veterans of Viet Nam" provide opportunity for revising for the marketing area in which where groups of children may be and other cold war flareups? some of the pooling, pricing and the greater volume of fluid milk active. Parents and teachers are A—There are several pieces of

these servicemen. "I urge all Delawareans to join Q-What is the average age Gottschalk pointed out that the pensatory payment provision of amending the orders. Any in the observance of National and the average yearly income Primehook Marsh, which has long the Federal milk order for the amendments would be submitted Child Safety Week, Sept. 5-12, by of WW I veterans? been recognized for the high adjacent New York-New Jersey to producers in each of the mar-making our streets and highways A—The average age is 68.1 and kets for approval prior to being safe for everyone, from the very the average income, according to young to the very old, not only most recent Veterans Administra-

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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

Mannon "Mannie" Robinson, local harness driver reined five winners in nine races at Freehold, C.K.R.T. Post N. J., Raceway recently. The mounts and payoffs were: Tita- To Sponsor nite (\$16.60), Sword's Point (\$27.60), Wayne Direct (\$17.40), Swim Meet Grattan Pence (\$4.80), Americonna Direct (\$9.40).

in six minutes or less from time Tee, Post No. 7. to time to build up their endurother name coach, who subscribes tests. Also a tube race for nonto this theory. Stiegman set up swimmers. a 6:30 goal for the Penn pigskinteam and all but seven made the 5,280 feet in that time, the first parade for children 5 years and 8:15 p.m. crack out of the barrel.

by Harrington's Olin Davis won meet. \$10,000 Invitational Pace.

Bob Gillette and Don Rother- Mrs. Leonard Taylor. mel flew in from San Diego, On the same day, Sat., Sept. 1, space show. Navy boot training. Gillette at 6 only party. football, cross-country and track. to attend.

Rothermel was a member of Monday, Sept. 3. the Lions football, cross-country and baseball teams.

The Little League baseball boys Salt Water Fishing were entertained at a swimming pool party at the American Leand the Moose Lodge.

are held each morning at 10 a.m. weeks. others may be milking the last for small catches. dollar out of vacation jobs. Harrington won't be a real football town until the August practice sessions are well attended.

News

At a recent meeting of the Harchanges for the upcoming sea-

One of these changes will al- Phillips Landing Access Area low those lads, who are members

The age limits have been altered slightly. A boy must be 9 launching small boats, outdoor years old on or before Sept. 1st. fireplaces and picnic tables to ac-At the upper end of the age commodate approximately 100 bracket, a boy is eligible who is persons. The facilities have been developed in a two acre pine

enough boys turn out and fin- bass furnish excellent fishing in ances permit the league will ex- Broad Creek and the Nanticoke pand from three to four teams. River. No evening practice is to last more than two hours. The noctur- Freshwater Fishing

nal sessions must end by 8:15 Sixteen year-old Richard Bow-

league's operation.

over the Bears and Colts. League officers are: Jack Best Bet for the Weekend Swain, President; Jim Lobo, vice Novontown Pond-near Mid-

president; Doris Fry, secretary; dletown-Largemouth bass. Jack Redden, treasurer. A Buddy Dean record hop will be held at the Harrington Arm-

Plans have been completed for Stone's the first annual swim meet that Bill's Barbers We wrote recently that Tom will be held Sat., Sept. 1, at the Landry, coach of the profession- American Legion Pool in Haral football New York Giants rington, under the sponsorship of Jr. Football Uniforms team has his charges run a mile the Callaway, Kemp, Raughley, To Be Distributed Sept. 1 35, against 24 and 1 absent.

An interesting program has ance. This is known as the "Lan-been planned for the children in dry Mile." John Stiegman of the all age groups. There will be University of Pennsylvania is an- many swimming and diving con-

under. The parade will be held at the pool area and will start Grace Butcher, a 30-year-old at 1:30 p.m. If you are interested

Chardon High cross-country Ribbons will be awarded to the Milford. team and always beats a few of swimmers finishing first, second He will play nine holes at the boys. We have relatives in and third in their age group. 3 p.m., and conduct a clinic at 6 at 10:40 a.m. in the \$800,000 air-Painesville, O., about 15 miles Trophies will be presented to the o'clock. All are invited. from Chardon, so we watched ones compiling the most points in Grace win a distaff 880 in the the swimming events, to the win-Cleveland Arena a couple of ners of the diving contests, and to "LOLITA" At Reese years ago. She is continually the first place winners in all dibadgering the A.A.U. to allow visions of the baby parade. The Sept. 6 - 8 American women to run in long-presentation of all trophies and er races as the weaker sex does ribbons will be made at 2 p.m. ulated ride in space is all set roll call of the 210 delegates. overseas. So far the desk-jockeys | For the past two weeks the for the family this Friday and who control American sports pool has been a scene of much Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sept. ed by lunch.

her third straight at Brandywine All eligible persons, who are son in "Assignment Outer all its candidates before John M. Raceway the other night. The six interested in competing in any Space," a newspaper yarn of Bailey, Democratic national year-old chestnut mare won by part of the program may obtain the great beyond. In addition chairman, arrived to give the 1 1/2 lengths in 2:01 1/5 in a entry blanks from William San- "Tom and Jerry" and The keynote address. He was introto, lifeguard at the pool, Robert Three Stooges go into orbit duced by William S. Potter, De-

Calif. this week after finishing at 7 p.m. there will be an adults Everyone, one time or an- brief. McDowell said he will run

Fishing Lines

Bottom fishing for sea bass is gion Home Monday night. The af- furnishing fine sport for fisher- they ever make a movie of the Democratic State Committee. fair was a success as most every- men taking boats out of Indian "Lolita?" MGM has accomp- In the selection of state comone appeared to be having a River Inlet. The hard hitting lished the feat and critics say mittee members from New Castle ball at the pool. League spon- black sea bass prefer deep water they have come up with one of County, forces of State Sen. Calsors were the American Legion, where there is a rocky bottom. the most sensational movies in vin R. McCullough, D-Holloway the Lions Club, the Rotary Club Around old wrecks there is al- many a day. "Lolita" plays the Terrace, scored a minor victory Football practice at H.H.S. is only fair. However, it is ex- day, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m., an Leon Heller. started last Saturday. Sessions pected to improve in the next few entirely different show will be No attempt was made by the

showing up. To hazard a guess aware Bay have definitely drop- persons 18 and over. possibly some players are still out ped off. Reports of fairly large of town on vacation trips. Some fish are helping to compensate

Augustine Beach

Jr. Football League ter an extensive investigation by Deputy Supreme Governor of it was decided to make a few Augustine Beach area are per- president of the Association. fectly safe to eat if cooked pro-

School team, to participate in the barely in Delaware and situated will be a guest speaker at our Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vickers, of on Broad Creek near its junction Lodge. ing behind this move is the fact with the Nanticoke River is one Used clothing was donated to that boys young enough to play of the most scenic and well our clothing bank this week by in the local league are used very equipped public access areas in Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, of the state.

There are two ramps for The weight limit is still 110 grove leased, free of charge, to the commission by its owner, Final registration day is Sa- Harley G. Hastings. In season, turday the 8th of September. If shad, bass, pickerel and striped

ley, of Chester, Pa., caught a It is hoped that the lighted seven-pound bass at Paynters Moose Field will again be avail- Pond near Milton. Other public able for the second year of the ponds where some nice bass are being caught are Horsey's Pond Last year's play saw Tom Mul- near Laurel and McCauley's Pond cahy's Eagles win the loop crown near Frederica.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Softball News

Stone's Hotel was in action in the last writing.

ory Friday evening, Sept. 14 from Bill's Barber Shop. Stone's won choices. well chaperoned and policed. A bers and the Hotelmen are still who had been campaigning office, announced this week. good turnout would ease the tied for second place as of the among the delegates in the mornfinancial problems, considerably. end of Monday night's play.

RESULTS Stone's 11 - Ruritan 5 Bill's Barbers 7 - Stone's 6 Bill's Barbers 4 - Stone's 10 STANDINGS

eleven a.m. Registration fee is \$2. have gotten all 24 votes.

Golf Exhibition

The 'count-down' is on a simhave turned a deaf ear to her activity. The children have been pleas.

Saturday, Aug. 51 and Sept.

1, at the Reese Theatre. The first all-family space festival for got down to the formalities Quick Lady, owned and driven getting in shape for the swim a trip to "The Phantom Planet" ready reached.

Jester, Mrs. Howell Hitchens or It's adventure, desire fears, mocratic national committeeman all rolled into one all gigantic for Delaware.

ft. 5 1/2 inches was one of the All members of the American usual. Such an unusual treat opponent, Wilmer F. (Rudy) Wiltallest basketball players ever at Legion, Legion Auxiliary, social graces the Reese Theatre screen liams, to debate the issues. H.H.S. "Lefty" also competed in members and guests are invited Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 & Biggs said he is making no He still holds the school javelin The rain date for the swim Mathias are featured stars in of state agencies. meet and the baby parade is the new 20th Century Fox pre- "To do so would injure persons sentation, "It Happened in At- who have done no harm," he addhens," a story of the first Olym- ed.

L.O.O.M. NOTES (Continued from Page One)

Augustine Beach has been clos- our Lodge will be installed as ed to swimming until further secretary of the Seventh District. notice. The Board of Health Installing officers will be Lestdeemed this action necessary af- er Moore, of Salisbury, who is Fishermen are not affected by trict of Columbia Moose Associa-

At our next regular meeting Millsboro, a girl, Janine Etta.

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) all three contests played in the 60 in rural New Castle County, Harrington Softball League since then Wilmington's 30 votes would be his.

The Hotelmen upended the Kent and Sussex delegates dard to make additional manuleague-leading Ruritan club by were willing to back the Wilm- facturers of cotton broad-woven weather—especially after the in the Parson Thorne House on the inner and outer cases of 11-5 and split two games with ington and New Castle caucus fabrics eligible for SBA loans, grass has grown tall—is likely to June 2.

cratic chairman, proposed New The firms must also be independ-L Castle County cast 60 votes for ently owned and operated and 5 Biggs, who lives just outside the not dominant in their field. 11 city limits.

19 Chairman Frank O'Donnell ruled sideration of testimony by interlenged, and the roll was called. proposed change published by

Thus on the showdown, Balick's The size standard for this in-All boys who are interested in last-minute effort to win the no-dustry for SBA assistance in ob-

> located the nominations for attorfour incumbents and Biggs.

The convention got underway conditioned, soft-seated auditori- NOMA Plans um of Dover High School.

Democratic State Chairman John M. Conway presided. After a speech by Governor Elbert N. Carvel, there was time for politicking and socializing during the Then came the caucuses, follow-

their swimming and diving and zooms thru the atmosphere with of carrying out the decisions al-

with Dev Dutton and Carol Ma- The convention had nominated

The acceptance speeches were other, wants to see the un- on his record and challenged his

3. Jane Mansfield and Bob promise to carry on investigations

"Confessions of an Opium Eat- without an audience because afer" is the co-feature of this ter the acceptance speeches the most unusual combination show. New Castle County group had to president; Mrs. Mildred P. Min-Everyone is saying, "How did caucus to elect its members on |

pic games. Vincent Price in The convention ended almost

ways good fishing for this vora- Reese Thurs., Fri., and Sat., by knocking William Cross off cious biter. Trolling in the ocean Sept. 6, 7, and 8. On Satur- the committee and substituting

presented for the children with McCullough people to eliminate Only six or eight players are Catches of trout from the Del- "Lolita" starting at 4 p. m., for Rep. James R. Quigley, D-New Castle Hundred, who was reelected.

Finally, all the state committee members were announced, the benediction was given and the convention adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

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the Water Pollution Commission. the Maryland, Delaware and Dis- August 23: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Spence, the ban on swimming. Fish tion, and Jack Parker, also of of Millsboro, a boy, Matthew rington Junior Football League caught from the waters off the Salisbury, who is junior vice Hilton, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mears, of

which will be on Tuesday night, August 24: Sept. 11, Brother George Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis, of who is the state director of the Berlin, Md., a boy, Paul Albert, In the southwest corner of Sus- Maryland, Delaware and District 2nd. of the Harrington Junior High sex County near Portsville, just of Columbia Moose Association August 27:

SBA Increase Size Standard

The Small Business Administration has increased its size stan-Edward N. Rosa, Regional Direc-8 to 11 p.m. The affair will be by 10-4 and lost by 7-6. The Bar- Balick, a Wilmington resident tor of the agency's Philadelphia

> ing ,had to rest his chances on standard as it applies to loans inthe New Castle County caucus. | cludes firms employing not more In that caucus, Francis X. Nor- than 1000 persons. The previous ton, Brandywine Hundred Demo- limitation was 750 employees.

11 A voice vote was taken and standard for loans followed con-The result: for the unit vote SBA in the Federal Register of April 11.

playing Jr. Football this fall are mination failed by only seven taining government prime conrequested to register, Sat., Sept. 1. votes out of 60 ,although there tracts or subcontracts remains Registration will be from ten to was no assurance Balick would unchanged, Mr. Rosa said. For this purpose, manufacturers of Uniforms will be given out His effort was hampered by the cotton broad-woven fabrics are grass. One of the highlights of the this Saturday. Practice sessions fact that he was working against considered small if they are inprogram is the costumed baby this season are from 6 p.m. to the allocation made by the De-dependently owned and operated, mocratic State Policy Commit- not dominant in their field, and tee. The committee weeks ago al- employ no more than 500 persons.

As part of the contracts assis- Museum News ney general and for congressman tance program, SBA and military mother of two, from Chardon, O., in having your child be a contest- Jimmy Thompson, claimed to to rural New Castle County, for and civilian purchasing agencies Button Collection has times of 2:18 for the half ant and would like further in- be golf's all-time long hitter, will treasurer and auditor to Kent and jointly set aside proposed governbidding by small firms.

Year's Activities

Monday, Aug. 20, the officers for 1962-1963.

of interest to management people of all types of business organizations-both large and small.

NOMA is an organization primarily interested in improving the skills of mangement people to help them do a better job for their employers and the people they supervise. It is an educational organization and not a civic or fraternal club. They do not have any axes to grind. Programs on the subjects of la-

bor relations, human relations, taxes, management problems and business psychology are planned. The meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month rotating between four locations-Salisbury, Easton, Seaford and Cambridge.

The officers are Gordon Weitel of Wayne Pump. Salisbury president; E. D. Fleetwood, Jr., J McKenny Willis, Easton, vicener, Delaware Electric Cooperative, Inc., Greenwood, secretary. and Harvey Nelson, Harvey Nelson Associates, Salisbury, trea-

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grasses, especially bluegrass.

This action increasing the size will not be smothered. were exhibited during this quart-

Cool-season grasses should be the ayes had it. That was chalested firms and individuals on a helps hold down competing kept about two inches high. This weeds, particularly crabgrass formerly owned by Robert W. seedlings which are discouraged

Delaware State

An extensive colection of but- Another significant watch is one mile run and 5.04 for the mile formation contact Mrs. Howell give an exhibition Sun., Sept. 12, for insurance commissioner to ment contracts or portions of conrun. Grace works out with the Hitchens, chairman of this event. at Shawnee Country Club near Sussex. The action favored the tracts for exclusive competitive exhibition, by Miss Ethelwyn J. Maloney has been given to the glass covered, wooden frames with cardboard inserts on which are mounted hundreds of buttons,

The collection includes too and committee chairmen of Del- many different types of buttons marva Chapter of NOMA met in to be described here in detail, as Salisbury to plan the program there are dress buttons, historic The programs planned will be logy buttons, pick back and nu-



toons - Comedies. "LOLITA" matinee starts 4 P.M. for those 18 yrs. of age and over.

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turn from vacation might be a walks of life in the many years bit is one depicting Moses and trim of just an inch or two if the she spent assembling the splendid the Ten Comandments, which was grass is four to five inches tall. collection. She has exhibited in the Loockerman watch. Some Then, after three to five days, some of the buttons in a number were embellished by young womow to a height of about two of shows and has received several men and became sentimental tokinches, Vapaa recommends. The prizes. The Museum is grateful ens to be given to a friend or reheavy clippings from tall grass for her generosity. should be removed so the grass Watch Exhibits

by the shad of taller grass.

Mow often, the agent suggests, even though only a little top growth is removed at a time. And, whatever kind of mower you use, have the blades sharp to avoid bruising or tearing the

Museum by her. There are 118 insignia and explanatory informa-

buttons, uniform buttons, mytho-

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in the watch or ten in all. A sil-

and a gold key-wind watch and

chatelaine belonging to the Looc-

kerman family of Dover are

among the fine watches exhibit-

ed. A watch encased in a silver

banded glass ball with the works

numerals around them is unusual

exposed in the center and Roman

Don't give your lawn a crew changed to add variety. Several Before the middle of the 18th cut when you return from vaca- of the frames were loaned to the century it became the custom to tion, warns George Vapaa, Kent Milford Historical Society for a place a small circular piece of County agen. A close cut in hot day exhibit at a Silver Tea given either fabric or paper between watches. These discs acted as a burn out and kill or weaken most It is evident that Miss Ma-cusion to protect the works of loney spent considerable time and the watch from dust and shock. The first mowing after you re- effort contacting people from all One of the early inserts on exhilative.

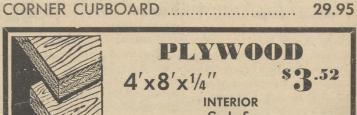
Watchmakers soon realized that Several of the pocket watches these small discs could be used from the Museum's collection as a means of advertising, and er in No. 1 building along with inserting their own papers to adthe custom arose of watchmakers fourteen watch papers. A watch vertise their businesses whenever watches were repaired or cleaned. Reynolds and later by his son, These watch papers were engrav-Governor Robert J. Reynolds, ed, lithographed, and printed and contained nine of the watch papers on exhibit as well as one still 1870's. It was not uncommon for ver watch owned by Capt. Jona-of repairs, and even the price, the watchmaker to write the date than Dennis Cathell of Portsville, on the back of the paper in a watch. Very often several watchpapers, advertising different craftsment would be found in one watch as is illustrated by the Governor Reynolds' watch.

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