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2 Milford Restaurants To Serve Negroes

Two Milford restaurants last night joined the list of Delaware eating places serving Neg-

Teams of five negroes each entered the Hollywood Diner and the Milford Pharmacy and were served without incident.

Prior to making the visits, the Negroes said they had been told by Milford Chief of Police Philip Wagner that all Milford restaurants were serving Negroes.

The Rev. George Brown, Wilmington chairman of the NCAAP Public Accommodations Comuittee, seemed satisfied with the results, but said Negroes of the city would have to determine if they would be served.

The Negroes reported courteous service at the Milford Pharmacy, but at the Hollywood Diner it was a different story with the waitresses shoving menus at them.

Several white men started to enter the diner, but changed their minds when they saw the Felton Youth Negroes being served inside. Visits to the restaurants fol-

lowed a rally sponsored by the Delaware Chapter National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attended by

by the State News recently.

Mrs. Perry Ragain, who op-

they request it at our counter." career in pharmacy.

Mrs. Walter Morris, co-opercome in."

Mary Campbell, who works in play the restaurant, said:

"They will be served. We do not have any objections."

For Miss Felton Contest

in Miss Felton and Little Miss ship within the state. Felton Contests to be held on High School at 8:00 p. m.

are: Sharon E. Massey, Ellen Inc. in Milford. Mack, Louise Farrow, Mary Burns, Sandie Fletcher, Joyce Harrington School Brittingham, Charlene Sipple, Cheryl Voshell, Fay Killen, Barbara Jefferson.

Contestants for Little Miss John Winkler. Felton are: Robin Lee Degnats, Susan Oldham, Deborah Ann borah Aiken, Susan Greenhaugh, Sheppard, Kathi Ellen Sheppard, Susan Perry, Wayne Reid. Lynda Ellen Morris, Debra Cormier, Carolyn Gayle Gibson, Burgess, Norma Frost. Hope Elaine Fletcher, Peggy 9th grade - Mr. Kramedas Eliason, Debra Sue Crouse, Pat- Donald Wells. ricia Brittingham, Pamela Ann 11th grade - Mr. Curtis - Mi-Warrington, Terri Lee Law-chelle Jack. rence, Robin Lynn Tribbitt, Rhonda Smith, Debra Albert, David Brobst, Harold Ellwanger, Anne Draper.

Swimming Classes Scheduled at Legion Pool

ming lessons will be given at for the semster. the American Legion Pool in 1 thru July 5.

Registration will be on Monses will be held each morning Jaycees Sponsor Monday through Friday. Mem- Teenage Dance bers of the post and auxiliary will assist with the registration.

There will be courses availior and Senior Life Saving will on Tues., June 25th. again be offered this year. Beginners must be of school age. ect, advises that music will be Children interested in the Junio furnished by "The Dukes of Rythm" and refreshments will be 29, indicate that over 2,000 students will attend the univeryears of age be an intermediate served.

Milton J. Moyer, Red Cross instructor will be in charge of to hold them throughout the sumthe lessons. Pat Coady, Joe mer. Torres and Dan Adams will

seve as instructor aides. All children in the Harring- Holds Reunion ton vicinity are invited to enroll The ninth annual reunion of is becoming the pursuit of the ant as follows: President, in the Delaware Red Cross the descendants of Jacob and typical student. Acceleration Chapter's free learn-to-swim Ann Killen Welch will be held of progress toward a degree, en- Hattie E. Thomas; vice-pres., program.

Scholarship Winner



Robert A. Steele

Honored by **Pharmacists**

Robert A. Steele, 18, of Felton, was awarded the eighth annual some 40 persons in Bethel A. M. Presidential Scholarship by the Delaware Pharmaceutical Socie-Four other eating places in ty, Inc., Tuesday night at its are willing to serve Negroes. mander Hotel, Ocean City, Md. Music Camp Reaction was favorable from The presentation was made by Concert Saturday owners of restaurants queried Harry I. Darr, Jr., of Wilming-

ton, president of the Association. The scholarship, sponsored by erates Ragain's Pharmacy with the Pepsodent Division of Lever Brothers Company, carries a to- the Dover Auditorium this Sat-"We have always served Neg- tal cash award of \$500 presented urday night, June 22, beginning roes as long as we have been in annual payments by the pre- at 7:30 p.m., to which the public here. There hasn't been any sident of the Delaware Society to is invited free of charge. problems that I know of. We an outstanding young man or wo- The concert will close the will always serve Negroes if man from Delaware seeking a weeks activities and will have as

ator with her husband of the Albert Steele, after maintaining Symphony Orchestra, conducting Boulevard Restaurant, Rt. 14, honor roll status each semester, the orchestra, and Robert Page, said "we will serev them if they graduated valedictorian of his choral director of Temple Uni- less pledged to use the mone class from Felton High School. The owner of the Southern Among other activities, he has Grill, Walnut St., was not avail- participated in the band and reable, but his daughter, Mrs. cently had a lead in the senior

As president of the Association, Mr. Darr was also honored with a special president's plaque for outstanding service and contributions to pharmacy within Del-Contestants Named aware." The award was present- Marshall Hatfield, and Ronnie Felton Street Fair ed by G. J. Vaadte of the Pepso-Hughes in the chorus. dent Division of Lever Brothers Company. Pepsodent is contributing the Presidential Scholarship 50% of U. of D. to the Association's long-range There will be 29 contestants program to build future leader- Students Taking

Students interested in compet-Thursday, June 27 at Felton ing for future awards may obtain information from the Dela-Contestants for Miss Felton ware Pharmaceutical Society,

HONOR ROLL 7th grade - Miss Johnson

7th grade - Mr. Nasser - De-8th grade - Miss Morris — Judy

Dill, Cathy Louise Biggs, Susan Kenneth Ellers, Phyllis Robinson,

11th grade - Miss Dickrager Susan McDonald, June Thompson. which Delaware is a part. In 12th grade - Mr. Rutledge -

12th grade - Mrs. Smith -

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

They are as follows: Deborah rolled for 2,888 courses, also a Saturday, June 29. Harrington under the sponsor- Aiken, Patsy Bradley, July Bur- record number. Late registraship of the Callaway-Kemp- gess, Kenneth Ellers, Norma tions were expected to raise Raughley-Tee Post No. 7. The Frost, Susan McDonald, Carol the total to approximately 1,900. date of the lessons will be July McNally, Peggy O'Neal, Susan This figure includes University

sponsoring their second Teenage able for beginners, advanced and Dance of the season to be held intermediate swimmers. Jun- at the Armory starting at 8 P. M.

Vic Fault, chairman of the projfurnished by "The Dukes of

If these dances continue to be a success, the Jaycees are planning

Welch Family

at Wheeler's Park Sunday.

Boggs Assured on **Exports to Common Market Countries**

Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R.-Del. has been assured this country will be in a tough-talking mood this week when negotiations open in Geneva on poultry exports to Common Market count

Ser. Boggs wrote to President Kennedy on June 7 about the insult" to the U.S. when the Common Market tariff on poultry was raised at a time when this country was asking for modest reduction.

representative for trade negotiations, replied to Sen. Boggs for the President.

Common Market officials that steps to obtain a modification of their poultry tariff arrangetoward justification reprisals."

tle hope that Common Market ministers would reverse their our poultry industry," he said.

The concert by the combined orchestra, chorus, and instrumental ensembles will be held in

directors William Smith, assist-Mr. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. ant conductor of the Philadelphia of the chorus.

Harrington students attending nd who will be appearing in the workaday projects. oncert Saturday are Donald Wells, John Greenhaugh, and ensembles, and Lokie Larimore, Marilyn Jarrell, Jeri Jarrell, Dawn Hopkins, Bonnie Tucker,

Summer Courses

The record enrollment for the idst Church.

students expected to be enrolled fair on Saturday. summer courses at the univer- Felton. sity. The national average for The organizations of the town justed by discounts for grade and is 19943 for the Felton Postoffice.

summer sessions is 25%. average of students attending laneous table and aprons. ional Education Board area, of pony rides. many students in summer ses- ing at 4:30 p. m. sions as in the regular program.

tions is 31%. Perry, Wayne Reid, Donald Wells. of Delaware undergraduate and graduate students, as well as inservice teachers, students enrolled in other colleges and

special-program enrollees. Final registration tabulations The Harrington Jaycees are for the 1962 summer sessions showed a total of 1,551 students enrolled for 2,728 courses.

Estimates of the total enrollment, which will include registrations for the five and threeweek sessions scheduled for July

sity's 1962 summer session. Pre-registrations for the fiveweek course now total 85, and for the three-week program of education courses, 30.

Grace Wanda Quillen; cor. photo (Continued on Page 8)



rington Public Schools, is being presented a gift in behalf made 15 days prior. Call Mrs. of the elementary teachers in honor of her retirement as Frank C O'Neal, Jr., 398-8855, "I am just as disturbed as principal at a testimonial luncheon held in Wonder R resyou are about the poultry sit- taurant, Wednesday, by Mrs. Grace Howard, first grade teacher and chairman of the affair. Looking on and giving their smiles of approval are Albert W. Adams, supt., and Postoffice Adopts we are taking the necessary Archie A. Feagan, high school principal.

ments or, failing that, to move DuPont's Sale of GM Stock Herter added that he had lit- Gives Delaware \$3.2 Million

The State of Delaware is get- al auto inspection lane in New action prior to the Geneval ting a windfall as members of Castle County. meeting, 'although we hope and the duPont family and related Four Democrats got together correspondence to speed mail the Harrington Lions Club, in another state and then throw shall work for some relief for families divest themselves of to propose spending \$2.9 million deliveries and reduce the chance stock holdings in General Mot- from the fund to build a new of missent mail," he said.

taxes on the capital gains in- House.

Members of the du Pont family, owning large blocks of stock up a bill providing that half of He stressed the importance in the du Pont Co., have been federal antitrust action.

divestiture had brought \$3.2 million into Delaware's treasury. No sooner was this reported by the State Tax Department-

up ways to spend it. The Legislature is more or versity, Philadelphia, in charge for special capital investments, but most of the bills so far introduced call for ordinary and

Johnson (D-Bear), proposed ap-Billy Knox in the orchestra and propriating \$417,690 in divestiture funds to build an addition-

To Aid Church Building Fund

The annual Street Fair to be

1963 University of Delaware On June 27, a beauty contest loan and purchase agreement deposit and delivery." summer session puts the uni- for Miss Felton and Little Miss support prices. No payment-inversity far above a national av- Felton will be held in the high kind was available under the '62 is in full swing, the United school auditorium to select a feed grain program. Of the approximately 3600 queen to reign over the street

in the fall undergraduate pro- The Fair will open at 2 p. m. loan rates less the freight and gram at Delaware, some 1800, or with a bicycle and doll coach handling charges needed to get ton Postoffice is 19942; for 50% of the undergraduate stu- parade. Also in the parade will the barley to terminal markets. Greenwood Postoffice, 19950. dent body, are presenty taking be Miss Felton and Little Miss

regular program students en- will sponsor various booths such quality to determine support in public-institution as parcel post packages. home- prices for individual producers. made ice cream, cakes, cookies, The discount schedule is the same Long-Range The 50% figure also tops the pies and candy and a miscel-

all public institutions of higher There will be a fish pond for ers that price support on 1963learning in the Southern Reg- the children and fire engine and crop barley will be available to Furniture Budget A fried chicken supper will in the 1963 feed grain program

as for the 1962 crop.

picture was taken.

At 7 o'clock the Felton School serving use. Carol McNally, Thomas Milspaw, The figure for private institu- Band will be present to entertain

The annual Red Cross swim- 90 or above in all major subjects summer session at Delaware, a fun, entertainment and meet port will be available from har- and clothing specialist at record 1,729 students had en- your frineds at the Street Fair, vest time through January 31, University of Delaware.



Christian A. Herter, special MISS LORETTA PASKEY, Elementary Principal of Har- 24, and all invitations must be

Price photo Code to Speed Mail Delivery

information.

"Our five-digit ZIP Code is 19952," Postmaster Howard W. Dill announced today.

flowers nor saw a cow or pig.

Hosts Wanted for

state office building in Dover, ZIP Code, the Post Office De-It's in the form of income and to restore the Old State partment's revolutionary new Wyoming, Frederica, Har-Delaware highways. He added system of improved mail dis- rington, Greenwood, Milford, Dineen, (D-Wilmington), handed patch and delivery, goes into Lewes, Rehoboth, Dewey Finally, Rep. Russell D. F. effect nationally, July 1.

the divestiture taxes collected of all citizens of Harrington Curt has been active in the contended that the measure ordered to divest themselves of each year be given to the Uni- learning the city's ZIP Code and Harrington Lions Club for would "save a lot of cut feet and the GM holdings as a result of versity of Delaware for endow- using it in their return address seven years and has held sevment and that the remainder on all correspondence. In an-eral offices including presi-As of June 15, du Pont-GM be reserved for the purchase of swering mail, he said, ZIP land for parks, beaches and Codes taken from return adother recreational or conserva- dresses on incoming mail should as zone chairman in 1962-63.

"The ZIP Code is literally the July 1st. last word in mail addressing," Support Price For he said. "It should follow the Barley Announced city and state in addresses."

He cited this example of He cited this example of the

proper use of ZIP Code: Prices for the '63 crop of bar-John Doe, 123 Main Street. ley will be supported at a total Harrington, Del, 19952. \$1.06 per bushel in Kent County, The new ZIP Code plan, for

R. Harry Wilson, chairman, Ag- the first time will permit the ductions for state employes for cicultural Stabilization and Con- Post Office Department to shortservation County Committee, has cut repeated address reading. announced. This compares with a "The address on mail must of-

a pport of \$1.03 per bushel for ten be read as many as eight the bill received for favorable the 1962 barley crop. The 1963 or ten times by postal employ- votes allowing it to be called program provides for a 14-cent-lees, to get it to the proper desper-bushel payment-in-kind and tination. Each handling slows

Sen All a 92 cents-per-bushel price-sup- the process of mail dispatch and who introduced the bill (SB House OK's Terminal rates are available an error."

in the ASCS County Office for | "With ZIP Code, a clerk needs farmers who wish to store their only to glance at the code to grain in a terminal elevator. All know immediately to what natheld Saturday, June 29 is for terminal market loan rates are ional area, state and post office the benefit of the Educational adjusted downward 11 cents per the letter is destined, and to between the national average to 24 hours off the time between

> States wil have "the most mod-As in the past, county support ern system of mail distribuloan rates will reflect terminal tion and delivery in existence."

> The basic loan rate is for barley Postmaster Reed Hughes angrading No. 2 or better. It is adnounced the five-digit ZIP code

The chairman reminded grow- Planning Saves

those producers who participate Buying furniture for their first this sector, public colleges and be served by the Woman's So- by diverting at least 20 per cent home can be an enjoyable task Collective Patsy Bradley, Constance Spicer, universities enroll 34 per cent as ciety of Christian Service, start- of their total barley, corn, or for the young couple about to be grain sorghum acreage to conmarried, but careful planning is Bargaining On necessary, or the selections may As in previous years, price sup- turn out to be a nightmare of port will be carried out through mismated pieces when additional After the June 17 registra- Come out and enjoy an after farm-and-warehouse-stored loans purchases are made later, says Requirements: An average of tion for the first, or six-week, noon and evening of good food, and purchase agreements. Sup- Janet Reed, extension textiles

chair. The upholstery should be received. attractive but sturdy and easy to details require individual work. individuals.

If living and dining rooms are their own supply controlling (Continued on Page 4)



THE APPOINTMENT of CURTIS W. MELVIN as Deputy District Governor of not drawn well enough "to have Region III, District 22D, of any teeth." Lions International was announced by W. J. Houston mington, also said that the law Everyone in Harrington will Warren, District Governor, might hurt Delaware business use this ZIP code on all their at the annual Ladies Nite of held recently. Region III away the bottles with abandon consists of Dover, Camden- as they moved up or down the Beach and Milton clubs. Wallace P. Wootten, D-Frederica, dent in 1961-62, and served He will assume his duties Price photo

Credit Union Bill Beaten

A bill to authorize the state treasurer to make payroll de-

The roll call was tabled after

58), said money for Credit Un-Pensions ions is now being deducted for state police employes and all state employes should have the same privilege.

Many employes, Cook said, policemen retired on disability Building of the Felton Metho- bushel to reflect the difference speed it on its way, cutting up side lending institutions and he inations every six months moved noted that many large com- a step closer to law in the House panies encourage Credit Unions. Wednesday.

Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, said it appeared the state vote to SB 94 when the roll call treasurer was already "beyond on the once-defeated measure was her bounds" in allowing the de- lifted from the table. The bill, ductions for state police and that which picked up an amendment she should be asked why she in the House, now goes back to

"If a person wants to bor- passed with ease. row money," Hoey said, "let him Representatives Granville T. state to save for them. It's Blendt, D-Blackbird Hundred, ridiculous."

Manning, R-Marshallton.

The Farm

by W. T. McAllister

the for ways to influence the prices they get for the things they sell. who are receiving such pensions Miss Reed advises starting with Their search has been pretty which amounts to three-fourths budget and apportioning money much in vain. As individuals and of the salary they received while according to the importance of even operating in groups, farm- on active duty—to take the physithe furniture in your daily life. ers haven't been too successful in cal each six months. For instance, it is much more changing the prices they receive

important to have a good, com- This lack of influence in the officer passed the physical examfortable bed than a solid walnut market place has prompted a lot ination he would have to return dining table, since a sagging or of legislation designed to streng- to active duty with the police. At otherwise uncomfortable bed can then the farmer's hand. Market- least that was the interpretation neasureably affect the way you ing orders, quotas, and produc- placed on the bill by Speaker tion controls are all aimed at this Tribbitt. The sofa is another important problem. The theory behind these piece of furniture and it should is that farmers operating as indebe selected for seating comfort pendents have no way of effecand for good, lasting design, as tively controlling the quanity should at least one comfortable produced and therefore the price

Government programs designed care for. In choosing these pieces, either to limited production or remember that straight frames regulate the flow of a commodity are cheaper to build than curved to market by use of marketing ones, and that basic sizes and di- orders were designed to accommensions can be mass-produced, plish through legislative action while unusual proportions and what farmers have not done as the group won \$100. Second was

Southern Regional Education B.P.W. INSTALLATION of sec., Merle Roth; rec. sec., Thus, if a sofa with curved lines The failure of some governand third, Delmar. Board authorities believe there officers was held Monday ev- Catherine Derrickson; treas., and a sofa with straight lines are ment programs to get the desired The Felton Fire Company is oridones that summer study. is evidence that summer study ening at Wonder R restaur- Mildred Minner, absent when piece is probably of better qualito try to solve their own problems of \$50. Second was Frankford to try to solve their own problems of \$50. has prompted farmers to set up and third, Seaford.

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A bill to prohibit the sale of beer in no-deposit bottles was shelved Wednesday by the House of Represntatives after members protested that it failed to go far Minority Leader William T.

assault by declaring that the bill, while it would require a deposit for each bottle, did not specify the amount and therefore could have its intent circumvented. "Nothing would prevent break-

Best, R.-Rehoboth Beach, led the

ng the deposit cost down into mills," he said. Majority Leader Norman A. Eskridge, D-Seaford, agreed and

said the bill also fails to stipulate who would be responsible for enforcing the law and what the penalties would be in the event a violation is detected. He said the intent of the bill

has merit, but that it simply is

Rep. Paul E. Shockley, D-Wilsince people going to the beach

The sponsor of the bill, Rep.

Rep. George H. Exley, D-Harrington, suggested with tongue in check that the state should erect signs where it wants empty throw-away beer bottles to be cossed saying "no beer bottles to be thrown here.

"Then", Exley continued, "they

would be sure to throw the beer bottles right there since it works so well with 'no dumping' signs." Under pressure from members, the sponsor moved to defer it. The deferment motion was adopted with 23 yeas, six nays (Bartle-Credit Unions was voted down Jarrell), four absent (Annett, Fifer, Keenan and McGinnis) and two present (Correll and Hock-

Exam Bill

Legislation requiring state

Three members gave a yea the Senate where it previously

go to a bank. Don't ask the Lowe, D-Laurel, and Carlton who were absent Monday, asked Those voting for the bill were to be recorded in favor. Speaker Sens. Cook, Reynolds, du Pont, Sherman W. Tribbitt, D-St. R-Greenville; Evelyn M. Lord, Georges Hundred, switched his R-Wilmington, and Margaret R. vote from present to "yea." That gives the bill 20 yeas, 11 nays and 4 not voting.

The House amendment gives such retired officers who have moved out of state the right to have their disability certified by two out-of-state physicians who have been approved by the board or department of health in the state where the officer takes the Farmers are constantly looking physical examination.

Otherwise the bill directs all

Presumably if such a retired

Felton Fire Co. Wins First Prize at Chicken Festival

Felton Community Fire Company received first prize for the best appearance at the Chicken Festival Saturday in Salisbury.

the Citizens Hose of Smyrna,

Felton came in third.

B. & P. W. Club

Wheeler.

Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting her

sister, Miss Elva Reese. Mrs. Carl Goodson, of Orange Greenwood Park, Fla., is spending a few and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Winkler and family.

McDonald and Jim and Susan. they have learned. Mr. and Mrs. Robert aFulkner daughter, Debra Gene, spent the weekend with Mr. and terests of youth.

Mrs. George Graham. Mrs. O. T. Roberts and children of Severna Park are spend-City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clendening are attending a convention in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver on Georges; the hostess, Mrs. War- Morgans Sunday evening.

Emily McKnatt is visiting relatives in Seaford this week.

morial Hospital on Tuesday.

tenhiser, and Bobby Smith, son and met their son, John, at Har-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don-Mike, of Harrington; Mr. and annual Summer Science Day University in Connecticut, to see ed Mrs. Ruth Ryan Saturday eve-Camp of Delaware being held at their son, Brian, graduate. in Wilmington.

Welch, Sr. entertained seven of ly their children and their families on Father's Day.

her children, Jose and Vivian, from 6 to 8 p.m.

hen's Church visited the Primary and children, of Georgetown. Class at Christ Church, Milford, Mrs. Fannie Willey, of Bridgeon Sunday. They were accomp- ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. anied by Mrs. Wm. Hearn, their Jones on a recent Sunday.

friends in Wilmington on Sun-Cleveland, Tenn., attending the School 10 a. m., Norman Outten

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Wilmington, spent part Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs. School. of last week with their daugh- Their second daughter, Sharon, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wag- who participated in the Chicken ner and attended the gradu- Festival as Miss Greenwood won ation of the Wagners' son, Paul. the title "Miss Personality of Del-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette marva." were the dinner guests on Sun- Congratulations also to Mr. and day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Louis Newnom whose little Crouse and daughter, Betty Jean daughter, Karen Lynne, entered of Bridgeton, Md.

on Wednesday from a visit to runner-up for Little Miss Delmar-Suffolk, Va., where she was va. the guest of honor at the 40th Lynne and Beth Turnberger, anniversary of the Class of of Newark, daughters of Mr. and 1923 of Suffolk High School, Mrs. Edward Turnberger, have where she was once a teacher.

daughter, Sarah, of Penns Walter Mills. Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Shaw and daughters, Deborah sentatives named for Greenwood Lydia and Susan, of Indianap High School are Elizabeth Breedolis, Ind., spent Saturday with ing and June Willey, and John Mrs. C. Fred Wilson.

ner held open house after grad- Breeding. She was a member of uation exercises of the Class of the Junior Class play, "Nuts and 1963 of Harrington High School. Bolts," a member of the National

week with a small party. Candace Peck, daughter of wood Award. family, of Leipsic, Ohio.

len and Grace Wanda spent plays this year. Sunday at Ocean View.

ter Charlotte and Mrs. Edgar was in both of the junior class Dill spent Saturday in Wil- plays this year, and was prom mington.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Jack Dill on the death of and son, Eddie, of Seaford, are her brother, Leonard Meniero, leaving this week for a week's

of Hazelton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quil- Smokies. len, and daughter, Inga, of Miss Lisa Benson, of Levittown, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hay-N. Y., is spending some time here ward Quilen, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- with her great-grandmother, Mrs. cis Quilen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harry Rogers and her aunt, Mrs. Quillen and daughters. Renee Nell Lyons. While here, she is and Thea, Grace Wanda Quil- attending Vacation Bible School. len and Robert Quillen were all on hand last Wednesday to help their mother, Mrs. R. Harry Quillen celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Charles Peck and son, died Thurs., June 13, in Jewell's Chuck, and Hazel Johnson are Nursing Home, Milford, after a spending a few days in Wingate, long illness. N. C., visiting friends. They She is survived by three daughwere accompanied by Mrs. Wm. ters, Mrs. Reese B. Harrington McIntyre and son as far as of Harrington, and Mrs. Howard Richmond, Va. Mrs. McIntyre Deputy and Mrs. Nat Rogers, and son had been visiting friends both of Milford; a brother-in-law, and relatives in the vicinity for Ray Coffen, of Milford, and two several weeks.

Floyd Nasser is a patient in Andrewville Of Local Interest the University of Pennsylvania Mrs. James Welch, of Ft. Hospital in Philadelphia where he will undergo surgery

weeks with her parents, Mr. A special recognition covereddish supper will be held in the at Bethel Church Monday morn-Mrs. Alice Hudson, of Can- Educational Building of the ing, June 17 and will continue ada, returned to her home Sun- Greenwood Methodist Church, for two weeks. day after spending the winter Wednesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. months with her daughter, and Bring a covered dish and eating Norman Butler were Mr. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter utensils. Coffee and rolls will be Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Emily art, of near Epworth, Mrs. Billy day evening. furnished.

and Mrs. H. L. Ellwanger, and Vacation Bible School of the Pil- Machell, of College, Park, Md. Fred Greenly, son of Mr. and grim Holiness Church will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Eddards, and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Fred Greenly, spent this given Sunday morning, June 23. Weenus, Va., spent a day with Federalsburg, visited Mrs. Isaac secretary; Mrs. Mildred Minner, Maloney and family. week as delegates to the Dela- The Sunday School and morning their sister and brother-in-law. ware Boys' State from Harring- worship hour will be combined Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler. in this interesting service in Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. James Kelly, of Phillips- which those who attended the Butler were Franklin Butler, Wilburg, N. J., is spending some school will display their work lis Butler and Debbie Hammond. time with her daughter and they have accomplished, recite Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler en-

to this special service in the in- out dinner, Sunday.

Lamonette Harmon Warrington, Boyles and son, of Maryland, ing a few days this week with East Park Drive, Newark, Wed-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie nesday, June 12, with a good Mrs. Spicer and friends, of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shuttle attendance. Those attending were while Mr. Roberts is in Atlantic John H. Harmon, Sr., of Clarks-visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butville; Mrs. Delaphine Harmon, ler, Sunday of Millsville; Mrs. Grace Schaf- Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell, rington and daughter, of Newark, Mrs. L'awrence Tatman visited

Doris Wechtenhiser, daughter times at their home out there. near Harrington. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Wech- Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney flew over | Clinton Anderson, of Bridgeof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, vard University in Massachusetts. ald Jones and girls this week. left last weekend to attend the The three then went on to Yale Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll der is home again with her fami- James Morgan last week.

Mark Yoder was elected as vice job at the DuPont plant at Seachairman of the school board. ford.

and also her sister, Mr. and Recent Sunday visitors of the and home economics extension Mrs. Wm. Bitler and family. Arthur Jones family were Mr. club members. The Primary Class of St. Step- and Mrs. William G. Lambden

Mrs. Orie Hobbs visited Wednesday until Sunday in Collins, supt. Wesley Church graduation exercises of her son, Supt. Worship Service 11 a.m., and Mrs. Wm. Horne, of William A. Davis, Jr. Dick re-Long Island, N. Y., were the ceived a B.A. degree in Biblical weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Education and is now a full-fledged minister.

the Chicken Festival as Little Mrs. Wm. W. Sharp returned Miss Greenwood and finished as

been spending the past week with Mrs. Norman Shaw and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Girls', and Boys' State repre-Stevens. Elizabeth is the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wag. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie W. Dora Dill celebrated her 8th Honor Society, and was named birthday on Wednesday of this Which she received the Under-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. Hoyd Willey. She is the and Mrs. Ralph Draper and head majorette, a member of the National Honor Society and was Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil- a member of the two junior class

John has been active in sports Mrs. Charles Rapp and daugh- such as basketball and track. He decoration chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner vacation camping trip in the

Miss Lisa Benson, of Levittown

Mrs. Lulu Coffen

Mrs. Lulu Russell Coffen, 78,

grandchildren.

Church Sunday morning, June 23, at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Bible Vacation School started

Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Emily
Barbage, Mrs. Brown and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Thomas was installBarbage, Mrs. Brown and Mrs.

May Catherine Corkell was a district race at Easton, The car the Greensboro men at the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventual and the home will be taken to the national race of Howard Sutcliffe Friday eventu Vinkler and family.

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The finals of the two weeks of Clark, of Wilmington, and Ray

Nagel and Dale, Mrs. Gerald de Quillen, vice president; Mrs.

Fred Lord of Baltimore, has by Milton Holden, district reprening at 6 o'clock for a baseball

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold lessons, and sing the many songs tertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Paul Mrs. John Smart and grand- ner up in the recent Miss Dela-Parents and friends are invited O'Day, and daughter, at a cook-

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley The Harmon family reunion and daughter visited Mrs. Brad-able, of rural Federalsburg. in the contest. was held at the home of Mrs. ley's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

fer, of Ocean View; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew, were Lester Workman, of Bridgeville; supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. overnight guest of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Out- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harmon, James Morgan, Sunday. Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ten were the dinner guests of Jr., son and daughter, of St. Mrs. Fred Walls called on the

with honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Sweeney and sons, Quite a few attended the wed-Mrs. Katie Boyer is now con- of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Sweeney, ding at Farmington Church Savalescing at her home after re- before marriage, was Ann Louise turday evening when Jewel Bradley, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. O'Day, of Greenwood. Ralph Harmon and Richard John Bradley, became the bride Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Warrington were unable to be of James Carpenter. The recepentertained several friends at a with the family. Ralph has visit- tion was held at the home of the barbecue on Sunday afternoon. ed his Seattle cousins several bride's parents. They will reside

ning. the P. S. duPont High School Friends who have inquired will Mrs. Lillian Kenton, William be glad to know that Viola Krie- Kenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. James Calvert has accepted a

Mrs. Esther Torres arrived Bible School is to be held here The bus left Andrewville store last week from Cuba to visit June 17-28, in evening sessions last Wednesday for Washington,

D. C., carrying the 4-H members

Services for Sunday at Union teacher, and Mrs. Clyde Perry. Mrs. Allison Davis spent from Church School 11 a.m. Robert Church: Worship service 10 a.m. pastor the Rev. Bryan G. Blair. Graduates from here were Miss Joyce Faye Porter, North Caro-Congratulations once again to abeth O'Day, from Greenwood

Glen Fearins, of Bridgeville, Walter Harrington, of Milford; Hobbs was a Friday supper guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington, of Preaching service at Bethel grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delmar, visited their mother, Fearins.

boro, and Miss Carol Ann Lord, Herman Hignutts. of Denton, were last Tuesday guests of Miss Rita Ann Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

Robin and Ronnie, were recent

Nagel and Dale, Mrs. Gerald da Quillen, vice president; Mrs. Noble last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, corresponding secretary. Russum and Keith, of Denton, ing the club was delightfully en- her home here. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. tertained by Miss Bonnie Louise Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural

Mrs. Anna Wilson and daugh- The program was planned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ter, Elizabeth, of Grasonville, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of were recent Sunday guests of Blanche Cahall and Mrs. Bessie Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas Mrs. Maggie Scott.

Mrs. Lina Harrington is visit-Hignutt.

Miss Debbie Tull, of rural Greenwood, was a Thursday Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding. Mrs. Adda Stuart is visiting

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday guests were Mrs. Madalyn Andrews and Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie, of ru-

ral Greenwood were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters, of Farmington, were guests

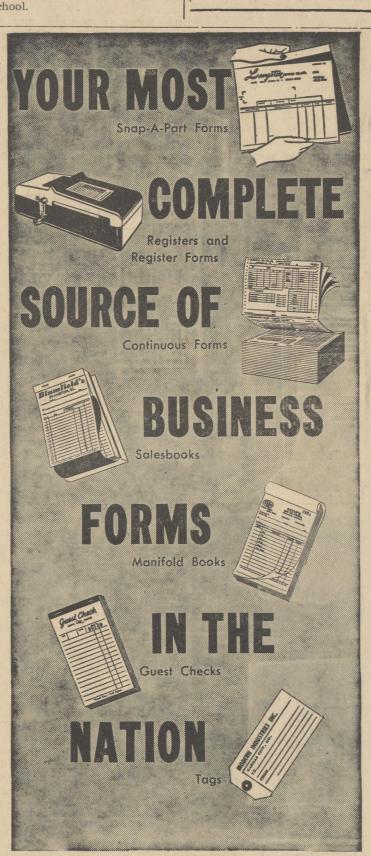
Floyd Messick, Sunday, Bill Coady.

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs



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Miss Mary Robinson, West coming year at their meeting at Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. Ethel Stu- the Wonder R Restaurant Mon- Frank Willoughby, last weekend. 14, and repeated the victory in a The brotherhood will meet with

> Fred Lord, of Baltimore, has treasurer, and Mrs. Merle Roth, Miss Barbara Towers, a student Baptist Church

at the Legal Hagerstown Secre-Dorothy and Debbie, Mrs. Bill Following the business meet-tarial School, spent two weeks at News

and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Other af- Cooper, of North Shore Drive, Greenwood, visited her mother, ternoon visitors were Mr. and Seaford, who was the second run- Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. Mrs. Mamie Willis, Robert and daughter, Kim Lankford, of ware Contest. She entertained Peggy, were Sunday dinner Blades; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lari- with the dance and pantomine guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy more, of Denton, and Roy Ven- that she gave at her performance Corkell and family, near Burrs-

and Tommy, of Easton.

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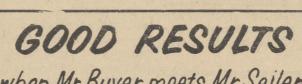
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sentative.

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of Philadelphia, and the floats of en. Bayshore Foods, A. W. Perdue, Pochahontas, WBOC and the Delall the horses and ponies, the ted from many floats and Lady Greyhound, the queenly, friendly dog who came to Salisbury from New York City for the fes-

By the time night had settled over the city of 20,000, the crowd had eaten a three-day total of 12,300 chicken dinners cooked in the festival's giant 10-foot fry pan, had consumed over 3000 halves of chicken from the barbecue pit and had downed 4000 chickenburgers. A total attendance of 66,000 was recorded for the three days.

Following is a list of winners in order of placement in the difworth \$1100.

poultry and allied interests: Bay-

4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters: fessional style. comico YMW.

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Wilson VFW Post No. 4961, Sea- Horton, of Salisbury, and Donna Mrs. William E. R. Marsh, she ford; Wicomico Post No. 64, American Legion, Salisbury. Boy and Girl Scouts: Best

Girl Scout Troop, No. 167, Salisbury; Best Boy Scout Troop, No. 268, Salisbury.

Show horses and ponies: 4-H Hoof Prints, Salisbury. Horse drawn vehicle: Tony

Tank Redmen.

Fancy dress: Tony Tank Red-

Majorettes and baton twirlers: Meg's Twirlettes, Cambridge. On the opening day of the festival, Thursday, judges had named pretty Marita Fay Hancock, of Princess Anne, Md., to be little

Miss Delmarva of 1963. The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hancock won over 13 other less-than-school-age contestants on the stage of the Wicomico Youth and Civic Cen-

Crowning the brown-eyed, brown-haired Little Miss, who represented her hometown, was Lisa Gaye Oliphant, five-yearold from Laurel, who won the Little Miss Delmarva title last

Runnerup was Karen Lynn Newnom, of Farmington, who represented Greenwood. She was sponsored by the Lions Club of

Greenwood. Marita received a trophy, donated by Radio Station WDMV of Pocomoke City, Md., a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a \$15 gift certificate from Harolds of Seaford, and a gift certificate worth a pair of shoes from Small's Bootery of

Salisbury. Little Miss Delmarva, standing only three feet, 6 inches tall, has two brothers and one sister.

The 14 young ladies had each won local honors as prettiest young miss in their community before vieing for the Peninsula

title. W. Joseph Williams, mayor of Seaford, emceed the pageant. He and his wife, Kitty, are co-directors of the Little Miss Delmarva Pageant and also the Miss Delmarva Pageant.

The runnerup, Karen Lynn Newnom, also received a trophy from Radio Station WDMV, a \$10

gift certificate from Harold's of Blades, of Felton.

Seaford, and a \$50 U. S. Savings Friday, the new national chick- singing, teaches Sunday School with "Fighting Cocks," placed ner. She won a portable TV set. ed Mrs. Karl Sacks, of Philadel- 2:30 p.m. service at Wheeler's

the state police car in the lead | Earlier in the day, a dark- Chicken." It won her the senior vote of her 16 fellow contestants appliance division. passed the reviewing stand until haired 17-year old from Franklin division honors over a field of Queen Marva Gold in an antique Square, Long Island, New York, 88 women and 9 men from 43 Isaacs, of Greenwood. She is the Madison, Conn., who prepared an chicken with walnut-sized pieces Lincoln Joan Lea Trichon, outcooked 8 states and the District of Colum- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emer- original recipe she calls "Blush- of seasoned apple wood. Outstanding among many out- to 18-year-old finalists from 10 bia who previously had won state son Isaacs and also plans to enter ing Chicken." Mrs. Wood, whose Name of his recipe is "Smokestanding floats and marching states to become the new nation- honors to qualify for the national nurses training when she grad- husband competed in the nation- house Chicken" and a distinguishunits in the opinion of both the al junior chicken cooking cham- cook-off. She gets a Mutschler uates from high school. Her old- al finals in 1960, hoped she would ed panel of editors and gourmets crowd and the judges were the pion. Name of her winning re- Bros. hand-crafted kitchen, a sil- er sister is Diane Isaacs, 18, who win because she thought her re- headed by Helen Feingold, food Mummers Woodland String Band cipe is "Currant Cherry Chick- ver trophy awarded by the Poul- was Miss Runnerup in the Del- cipe was "original, appetizing editor of TV Guide, termed it Bennett, supt.; Hammond Ben-

The field of 28 included five other prizes. aware Poultry Improvement As- the charmed winners' circle of for Westchester Publications, a test. Lime Sauce."

en Imperiale," and 16-year-old 40 brand new gas and electric and 108 pounds. bury, with "Hula-Ala-Chicken." of the Wicomico High School.

The judges felt that the junior were in evidence. shore Foods, Easton; A. W. Per-contest showed a rising interest Second place went to 70-year sional class. Exhibits from all due & Sons, Salisbury; Dulaney in international cookery as they old Mrs. Gayle White, of RFD parts of the Peninsula also were Foods, Fruitland. Other commercooked round-the-world recipes No. 1, Oakland, Io., for her reentered in the amateur and juncial interests: Pocahontas, Inc.; of Spanish, Russian, Italian, Ha-cipe "Company Chicken." Third ior divisions. WBOC-TV; English Co., all Salis- waiian and Oriental derivation, was veteran cook-off contender, Second in the professional class Organization floats, agricultur- ones. They said the appearance with "Chicken Breasts With Po- school art teacher of Laurel. His al: Delaware Poultry Improve- and service of the winning re- tato Soup." In all, there were 17 exhibit was "Textures on Trusment Association; Tri-County cipes was of a very high caliber states represented among the 25 sum." Kitty Baker, of Salisbury, Poultry Association. Non-agriculand that the youngsters had made top winners named. tural: Delmar Fire Department; quite an effort towards originali- Only two men placed among 'Strawberry Pickers." Delmarva Gas Association; tie ty in their preparation. There the top 25. They were James Judges for the showing were for third, Salisbury Chamber of were exciting uses of spices and Blizzard, Sr., of Millsboro, sev- Moe Glushakow, Salisbury, chair-

Zion Road 4-H Club, Salisbury; The 12 winners shared about graulated by last year's champion Amateur division first place 4-H Dog Obedience Club; Wi- \$3000 worth of prizes. Champion Mrs. Harold Herbert, of Gnadden- went to Daniel J. Whealton, Salis-Bands, seniors: Citizen Hose all expense-paid trip for two to dence, both women's recipes bore ited "Waterman." Teddie Tubbs, Co., Seaford. Juniors: Galena Hot Springs, Ark., and Hot the identifying number 53 when Rehoboth Beach, placed second High School, Galena, Md.; tie for Springs National Park; a deluxe, they were carried back to the with "Sky Rocks", and Sue second, Salisbury High and Mil- gas, built-in range; portable ste- judges room for appraisal this Thomas, Salisbury, was third ton High; tie for third, Felton reo hi-fi, and a silver trophy do- year and last. High and Wicomico Senior High. nated by the Poultry and Egg Na-

Others who made the winners' haired Sue Elizabeth Marsh, of Rachel Drew, Mt. Vernon, Md., Company; Smyrna Fire Company; circle were Mary Ann Davis, of Seaford, crowned Miss Delmarva Delmar Fire Company. Ladies Marion, Md., Eleanor Hamilton, the 16th. Sue, 17, has just graduauxiliary: Felton Fire Company; of New Castle; Marilyn Ribbe, of ated from Seaford High School Frankford Fire Company; Sea- Glen Rock, N. J.; Geneva Jack- and is planning to attend the Unison, of Newark, Md.; Debbie versity of Delaware where she Veteran organizations, best ap- Sullivan, of Milford; Sandra Wil- will major in elementary educa-

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Williams interviewed each lit- | Miss Delmarva were chosen.

the low 80's and a colorful par- crowd of 1000. They wore play petite, 41-year-old brunette from pounds. estimated by police and news- Chicken Festival had been offi- ing in age from 6 to 17, Mrs. Young of Chincoteague, Va., was Arthur P. Hoppe's painting dishes were "very elegant of the N. Y., "Cranberried Almond men at 50,000 people for the cially opened at 1:27 p.m., Gene Hendley lives on a small farm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of boats at Deals Island. grand finale of the 16th annual Bailey, of Rehoboth Beach, pre- where she and her husband, as John Young. A gorgeous brunette, Cash prizes totaling \$250, plus Delmarva Chicken Festival, Sat- sident of Delmarva Poulrty In- she put it, "sell a few Angus cat- she also is 5-feet, 6-inches tall, trophies and ribbons were awarddustry, Inc., cut the ceremonial tle and a lot of good Florida weighs 130 pounds. Her ambition ed to the winners. People on rooftops, people on ribbon opening the civic center. land." The petite, vivacious is to go into nurses training or Final day of the Festival Satur- down on the 1963 National Chick- Mabel Lambden, Georgetown, week of our daily vacation Bible campstools and people just plain Mayor Frank Morris, of Salis-housewife listed her business oc- to become a medical secretary day saw a New England house- en Cooking Contests.

Judges for the junior contest They said that the contestants gifts. Miss Runnerup won \$300 ington, D. C. A native Georgian, was called "Curried Cocoanut were Sylvie Schuman, New York, had given a great deal of care in cash and gifts; Miss Personali- she cooked her own recipe for Chicken" and it won her a deazine, chairman; Jackie Sharbor- of their recipes and that the pre- Popularity, \$100 and gifts. All the tered contests since 1957 when \$100 in cash. ough, food editor of the Wilm- sentations of the dishes were winners also received trophies. ington Morning News; Mary simpler than in other years. Friday, also, a painting entittivities, Hill & Knowlton, New original and different recipes in of the Eastern Shore's best York; Helen Feingold, New York addition to that of the top win- known professional artists—Howfood editor, TV Guide; Maidie ner, they said, and noted that ard Schroeder, of Lewes, won Alexander, New York United these included some excellent and top honors in the annual Festiferent parade divisions. They Fruit Company; Philomena Cor- unusual stuffing recipes. Al- val Art Show. randeno, New York food editor, though there was less use of One of 174 exhibits, plus spe-Philcor Features Syndicate; and spices than in some former years, cial exhibits that raised the to-

as well as strictly all-American Mrs. Alva Jones, of Georgetown, went to Henry Progar, high

Commerce and Millville Fire De-cheeses, and the recipes were enth, and James C. Tilley, of man of the art exhibit committee; written in extremely good pro- Rome, Ga., 24th.

The new champion was con- Sopher, both of Baltimore.

Friday evening, a cheering Branches". crowd of 200 saw poised, auburn- Junior division winner was pearance (10 or more): Virgil son, of Alexandria, Va.; Sandra tion. The daughter of Mr. and

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likes golf, hockey, ice skating, with "Mother", while Don Hall, she was a Pillsbury bake-off win- Other barbecue winners includ- of Sanctification".

standing lined the entire 3 1/2 bury, Miss Delmarva XV and cupation as "associate realtor." when she graduates from Chin- wife and grandmother win top

try and Egg National Board and marva Pageant last year and just and eye-appealing." recently was chosen Miss Dela-

a panel of 11 judges who apprais- from Harrington. The daughter grown children and nine grand- Bermuda. Second and third place winners ed the recipes and their prepara- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, children, won a complete selec-

Commercial industry floats, Helen Perry, Salisbury Times. a lot of fruit garnish and nuts tal showings to 200, the painting was judged first in the profes-

won third with her painting,

Jacob Glushakow and Aaron

Joan Trichon earned a one-week, huten, O. By a strange coinci- bury, bank employee, who exhibwith "Day Lillies and Pine

was "International Date Line Elected Miss Personality by the Cooking Contest in the portable apple products company. By some cued Breasts Kiev".

Apparently the seven judges,

en cooking champion and the new and won her first golf tourna- second. He is from Snow Hill, Contestants, for the most part, phia, "Honey-Cinnamon Chick"; Park, Harrington. ment at age 8. She is 5-feet, 6- Md. Third place went to 14-year- used fry pans, sauce pans and Mrs. Irving Shapiro, Media, Pa., 7:30 p.m. evening service, ser-Sunny skies, temperatures in the miss who appeared before a The cooking crown went to a inches tall and weighs 123 old Gary Mitchell of Laurel, who deep fryers and were commendexhibited "Shelter in the Storm." ed by the judges for the ease and G. Neubacher, Colorado Springs, Ocala, Fla., Mrs. Martha Hend- Miss Runnerup in the pageant Winner of the popular vote swiftness of preparation of a Col., "Wings In A Scurry"; Mrs. ing Gospel" combined to bring out a crowd | Earlier in the afternoon, the ley. Mother of five children rang- was 16-year-old Sandra Leigh from Festival Art Show visits wide variety of dishes. Several Natalie Edwards, Holland Patent,

gourmet type," judges said. Chicken"; Mrs. Robert Ricker, A Woodstock, Va., wizard at Harrington, "Barbecued Special"; roasting on a spit became the new Katharine Norton, Washington, barbecue king as the curtain rang D. C., "Mahogany Chicken"; Mrs. | Monday through Friday the last "Governor's Special Barbeque school.

He is 58-year-old James E. Chicken", and Mrs. Oliver Duff- June 1-16 Precious Memories honors at the National Chicken Hearl, an executive of a Virginia ina, Washington, D. C., "Barbe- Bible Conference. strange coincidence, his recipe

Hearl won out over a field of boys, but only one of them made by Mary Horton, food 41 finalists from 20 states that by the pastor. Topic: "The Place editor of Food Business Maga- included 12 men and 29 women. sociation. The youngsters loved twelve. He was 12-year-old Jim- chain of New York state news- Fourth pageant winner chosen zine, thought so, too, in judging He gets an all-expense trip for my Buck of Princeton, Ind., who papers, and Dora McCann of the was Miss Popularity, selected by 29 contestants from 18 states in- two by Furness Lines steamship bubble gum and candy distribu- placed eighth with a dish called 'McCann's At Home" show, WOR, vote of the audience. She is 17- cluding 36 women and three men. Queen of Bermuda and a stay at 'All-American Chicken With New York, were co-chairmen of year-old Marilyn Ruth Jarrell, Mrs. Wood, who has three the luxurious Hotel St. George in

> were 15-year-old Jean Crum, of tion after the contestants had she was the smallest of the win- tion of electric portable appli- recipes the judges termed "highly Wilmington, with "Sesame Chick- cooked in shifts on a battery of ners at 5-feet, 2 1/2 inches tall ances from the Sunbeam line. original and of great variety" Second place winner was Miss was another Virginia, 34-year-old Cheryl Ann Shockley, of Salis- ranges set up in the cafetorium The new Miss Delmarva won Georgia Dotson, secretary to a mother of three, Mrs. Ann R. a \$750 college scholarship and hospital administrator in Wash- Nance from Dahlgren. Her recipe

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC editor-in-chief of Ongenue Mag- and thought to the preparation ty, \$200 in cash and gifts. Miss 'Orangano Chicken." She has en- luxe Big Boy barbecue grill and See it today at Lakeland Brown, director of Women's ac- There were quite a few very led "Mexican Mountains" by one Furniture Mart McKnatt DOVER. DEL. **Funeral Home**

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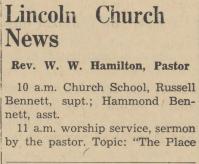
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SUMMER REVERIE

Small boys aren't the only ones who envy Big League baseball players.

Millions of us of all ages must wonder now and then why ing, June 21 at 8 o'clock. fate has chained us to a desk, glued us to a machine, immeet at the home of Mr. and tear, Arlene were Sunday after- type end or lamp tables. prisoned us in a salesman's car, otherwise consigned us to Mrs. Lester Blades for a picnic noon visitors of Mrs. Delong's an unglamorous career.

Unglamorous that is, compared to the carefree, exciting In case of rain the picnic will be ton. lives these handsome, frisky young heroes enjoy as they held in the Fellowship Hall. pull down fabulous money for playing a game they no doubt and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were Mr. and Timmy are visiting relatives the best place to cut expenses is cate too much money for drapes in the room be sure to look at would play for free if no one had thought of paying them and Mrs. Samuel Carrow and in Roswell, Georgia. Mr. Stew- on "case goods," such as book in rented quarters, since they sel- in the room, be sure to look at

Consider the life of a baseball star.

Every move is followed by millions of admirers—some of Rickey McGinnis, son of Mr. them girls. Fan clubs. Autograph seekers—some of them turned to Fort Bragg, N. C., girls. Fine hotels. As much good food as you can eat- where he is stationed with the U. on an expense account yet. Plenty of sunshine and fresh S. Army in the paratroopers. air. And you can't beat the hours.

But hold it.

Did you get your job over the active and talented compethe Jarvis Nursing Home. tition of a half dozen other guys who were just as deter- Donna Lee Blades, daughter of mined as you to land it?

When you boot one on the job—and don't we all?—do one of the winners in the Nat-Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and 40,000 dedicated maniacs boo you?

Do half a dozen eager beavers sit behind you, waiting and Md., last week. Donna was in the mington. praying for you to slow down a bit so they can take over 12 to 18 age group contestants. your work?

Does the whole country know when you are removed been a patient in the Memorial Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Howfrom the starting lineup?

Is the tension on your job so great you are too nervous Pont Memorial Nursing Home, ton, D. C., spent the weekend to eat before you go to work and too depressed to sleep near Wilmington. after you get home?

Do you know what most of the unsung baseball players make? Not the big stars, but the mine-run boys?

Do you want to be washed up in your profession at 35? Do you want to be away from the family half the time? was a Saturday visitor of his Maybe all of us should check our jobs point by point uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. against those that look so posh and cushy. Maybe we'd be C. Dill. more content with what we have.

And of course there's always a way for any of us to be home for a ten days leave with wife of William Neill of Haverhappier in what we're doing. We can merely do it better. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William town, Pa., died Tuesday in West

Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Daily American Republic Billy and Lawrence.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Every time the Kennedys violate the Consitution by sending and Marie Antoinette. Tens of rule on the people of that state, poleon conquered them and beit sets a precedent for conquering came dictator. another state. At present, the to settle the Negro problem now. zky who instituted another reign will be held in the Viola Com- Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Milford.

Africa has more natural re- of terror. sources than North and South America combined. In Kenya, the and other do-gooders are helping Committee members are Mrs. Vir- Funeral Home, here. white settlers are selling their the Negro cause. However, true land at bargain prices and leaving before Britain passes control over to the local Negroes. It is a lem in the first week of June, fertile land with excellent clim- Conrad Lynn, a Negro lawyer ate. Imagine the opportunities for of the Black Muslim movement, Negroes voluntarily emigrating shouted to a crowd of 700 or 800:

"Martin Luther King says, 'If to an English-speaking country.

aware Negroes with enough land is going to be a lot of white blood for subsistence. Then whenever flowing in this country . . . until an illegitimate child is born, the the Negro is accepted as an mother and all her children, as American citizen." well as the fathers when they can be found, might be induced to bration in Harlem in honor of the emigrate to an unsegrated coun- victory of Jomo K. Kenyatta in try. Until they are established, Africa. Kenyatta was the victorithey could be kept going with our ous head of the Mau Mau outsurplus foods. Otherwise, the present situation will grow worse.

chaos toward which we are head- in the bud now - OR ELSE. ed. On June 15 in Cambridge, Philip H. Savage of the N.A.A.C. P. told some 200 Negroes: "If this thing isn't settled by next Friday, Broiler Housing thousands of people will be mobilized in Cambridge . . . I can Seminar Date Set bring 10,000 people into this city if necessary." Visualize the horror of 10,000 savages descending Housing Seminar has been set for on a helpless city after Kennedy October 21 at the University of has federalized the Maryland Na- Delaware Substation at Georgetional Guard so that it cannot be town, according to Ray Lloyd, asused for defense.

A quick review of history re- The first day's program will veals some instances where mod- deal with research in broiler erates have started revolutions housing for extension and rewith the best intentions in the search poultrymen and agriculworld. In doing so, they broke tural engineers, Lloyd said. The down law and order, thus placing second day will be for servicetheir countries in a position vul- men and poultrymen. nerable to a take-over by brutes Over 200 persons from 19 states with cruel and vicious traits. In attended the first seminar last 1789 Louis XVI was dethroned fall.

107 N. E. Front St.

beheaded along with the King co, N. J.

Let the General Assembly buy blood flows, let it be our blood. Kenya plantations to provide Del- Well, I have news for him. There

That evening there was a cele-

Make no mistake about it. The It is difficult to imagine the revolution is on. It can be nipped L. Lee Layton, Jr.

Dover, Delaware

The second annual Broiler sociate extension poultryman.

Editor Washburn, was in charge of the and Mrs. Ernest Moore. Won't Associate Editor Sunday morning service. Rev. you come out and help make our Washburn's sermon was, "Father festival a success. and The Fatherhood of God." The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, of Junior Choir song, "God Hears Wilmington, were Sunday visiand Mrs. Leonard Hitch.

the Fellowship Hall Friday even- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. O. B. McGinnis, has re-

Mrs. Norman Burton, who has Mrs. William Moore. been in the Milford Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, was ional Chicken Cooking Contest at Mrs. Walter Dill of Milford and

Hospital, Wilmington, has been ard T. Wood in Wilmington. transferred to the Eugene Du-

Mrs. Robert Hodgson accompanied by her daughter and gransons, spent several days at the town, Md., spent the weekend Hodgson home here, last week. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell of Wilmington, Dorsey Torbert.

Alan Haldeman, U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport R. I., is

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ruth In addition to her husband, Connelley were Mr. and Mrs. she is survived by her father,

munity Hall. The chairman is Services were held today at In America, Episcopal bishops Mrs. William M. Chambers, Jr. 2 p. m. at the J. Millard Cooper

gil Jarrell, Mrs. Clarence Hurd, Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, Mrs. Elmer The new minister, Rev. Donald Haggerty, Mrs. Nelson Lockwood

Me," and the Senior Choir an- tors of Mrs. Alcorn's mother, Mrs. Thy Love." A lovely basket of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamb-

Jay Wise of Wilmington.

school in Georgia.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and daughter were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Hospital is now convalescing at Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Witt Parsons and Mr. Pearsons, Seaford.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and the Chicken Festival, Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dill of Wil-

Wade Schaub spent Sunday and Rev. Robert Hodgson who has Monday with sister, Mrs. Emma

Lawrence Taylor of Washingwith his mother, Mrs. Linda Tay-

Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Hagers-

Mrs. William Neill

Mrs. Virginia M. Neill, 63, Haldeman and family, Karen, Chester, Pa. She was a native of Felton.

by groups comprised partly of Paul Morton and children, Ellen Harry Larrimore, Harrington; intellectuals. Those who started and Tommy of Newark, and Mr. two daughters, Mrs. William W. the revolution were themselves and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Delan- Kepner, West Chester, and Mrs. Donald Malone, Palms, Calif.: a Mrs. James Kates is a patient son, Eugene Klee, Galveston, troops into a state to impose their thousands were killed before Na- in the Kent General Hospital, Texas; six grandchildren; a half-W.S.C.S. of Viola Methodist Coshocton, Ohio; six half-sisters, In Russia in 1917, Kerensky, a Church is sponsoring a homemade Mrs. Linda Sipple, Mrs. Pearl Kennedys are using the excuse moderate, led the forces against ice cream festival and carnival, Neall, Mrs. Lucy Houser, all of of "civil rights" for Negroes. But Czar Nicholas, defeated him, and Sat., July 13, starting at 3 p. m., Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth it were not that, it would be took charge; but his forces were on the lawn opposite the church. Wyatt and Mrs. Alice Dill Sullisomething else. So it is necessary knocked out by Lenin and Trot- In the event of rain, the festival van, both of Harrington, and

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Furniture Budget (Continued from Page 1)

expanding dining table to save glass blocks. space when it is closed but which will serve six or eight people when it is opened. The table and

School is attending summer quality upholstered pieces and you move. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and stores or the family's attic for to move and easy to clean. Simple and are dust-proofed.

Many stores offer free decorat- Be sure to check warranties on ing service, Miss Reed notes. This furniture and rugs. It is reassur- Harrington HDC service can be of great help in de- ing to know that the manufactur-

chairs might be bought second-don't be carried away with a de- are liable for defects in workmanhand and then refinished or corator's ideas without regard to ship or materials. painted. If you choose a new your finances and personal pre- Before buying any furniture, flowers was on the altar in mem- ers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter table, select good wood and fin- ferences, she cautions. An apart- the couple should browse in furory of Francis Connelley, given Moore were Sunday luncheon ish so the table can be used later ment or home can be furnished niture stores together, to decide by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Connelly guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton in larger quarters, Miss Reed advers attractively, yet inexpenon designs they both like. The Last Tuesday evening visitors | Small nested tables for indivi- as you plan, she advises. And re- is before you buy, not after you sively, so remember your budget time to discuss likes and dislikes The official board will meet in of Mrs. Ruth Connelley were her dual use are space savers and member, too, that such things as have purchased a "darling little are convenient when entertain- curtains or drapes and rugs can chair" which is too small for the ing guests. If storage space is a run up your bill considerably un- man of the house. The Willing Workers Class will Mrs. Pearl Delong and daugh- problem, select closed commode- less you choose wisely and care- Don't wait too long to order fully. When furnishing an apart- furniture. Most stores can deliv-In general, if, like most couples, ment or rented home, don't buy er within about three weeks, but Wednesday, June 2, at 6:30 p. m. niece, Miss Hazel Tinley, Stan- your budget won't stretch far wall-to-wall carpet, but, rather, special orders or other unforeenough to buy good quality new select area rugs or standard size seen problems may delay ship-Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart pieces for the entire apartment piece carpets which can be used ment as much as two months or

case pieces which might be paint- lines and stain-resistant uphol- Plan your purchases carefully, ed or refinished. Bookcases can stery will be easier to care for Miss Reed says, and you won't be be made from painted or finished than intricately carved designs or left with unusable furniture when combined, choose a drop leaf or boards placed between bricks or white satin sofa and chair covers, you move to your own home.

Miss Reed notes ciding how to furnish a home, but er and retailer have integrity and

Mrs. Lewis Jones of Greensboro, art, French teacher in the Felton cases, tables and chests. Buy good dom will fit other windows when the backs to see that they are finished. Open and close drawbed, and then check second hand Choose furniture that is easy ers to be sure they glide easily

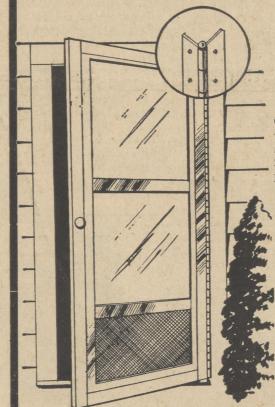
The Harrington Home Economics Extension Club held its regular monthly meeting June 10 in the fire hall, with the president

Mrs. Jehu Camper installed the following officers for 1963-1964: president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell; secretary, Mrs. Preston Anthony; ass't. secretary, Mrs. Howard Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba.

Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mrs. Howard Cooper reported on the consumer forum they attended in Georgetown. Mrs. Hanson also gave a report on civil defense. The next business meeting of the club will be in September.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS. Your home at seashore, Florida or mountains. Also boats and motors. See them at Tay'f Marine, Milford, Delaware.
Phone day 422-9177 Night 398-8841.
Write for literature. tf 2-1

For Sale—fill dirt by load. Also chain saw work wanted. Walter W. Winkler. Harrington - Frederica Road. Phone 398-8754. For Sale—Ironing board, sleeve ironing board; full set of handpainted Blue Ridge ware. service for 6, 8, or 10; 3 wooden barrels; electric heater and pigtail outlet, Wesix, 9 amps, 235 volts, AC, 2000 2000 watts, two-switch heat controls; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale—Scratch pads. 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal. For sale—Ford wrecker, Call 398-8546. 3t 6-28 exp.

PHOTOS FOR SALE A single print of most photographs published in The Harrington Journal will be for sale for \$1. Request for photo must be made within two weeks after publication. Red raspberries for sale—Mrs. Willard Breeding, Sisters Bake Shop, 398-8028. 2t b 6-21 exp.

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The City of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, will receive seald bids for the reconstruction of
arts of Hanley Street and Mispillon Street in the City of Harrington
intil 4 P.M. EDST, July 5, 1963 at
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envelopes marked on the outside
Proposal for Reconstruction of
barts of Hanley and Mispillion
itreets, Harrington, Delaware."

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Harrington, Delaware
2t b 6-28 exp.

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Superintendent Superintendent Delaware State Police 2t b 6-28 exp.

RESOLUTION

TO HOLD A MEETING TO CONSIDER THE RECONSTRUCTION OF HANLEY STREET AND MISPILLION STREET AND MISPILLION STREET AND THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF Be it Resolved, by the Council of the City of Harrington in the following manner, to Wit:

That on the Second day of July, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. at the Meeting Hall of the City Council, at the Fire House in Harrington, Delaware, the said Council shall meet to consider the Reconstruction of Hanley Street consisting of Integral curb and gutter concrete sidewalks and surface treatment of street and Mispillion Street consisting of integral curb and gutter and surface treating of street from West street west to City Limits, within said City, in front of the properties owned by the following named persons:

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Sealed proposals will be received the State Highway Department the State of Delaware at the offee of the Director of Operations Room 202) in the Highway Admintration Building in Dover, Dela-are, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., July 1963, and thereafter shall be publy opened for a contract involver the following approximate opened for a contract involv-the following approximate

CONTRACT NO. 8162 STEEL SIGN POSTS TRAFFIC SECTION

TRAFFIC SECTION

,000 Twelve Foot (12') Rail Steel
Sign Posts
,600 Eleven Foot (11') Rail Steel
Sign Posts
750 Ten Foot (10') Rail Steel
Sign Posts
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Performance of contract shall bummence on date of award and be ompleted as specified.

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partment.

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

by the Department for bidding purposes.

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders my obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delware, upon payment of two dollars (2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to William J. Miller, Jr., Butter of Operations.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations 2t b 6-28 exp

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quantities:

CONTRACT NO. I-2(51)-1
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No. I-95-2(2)Part
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INTERSTATE HIGHWAY
ROUTE 95
STATION 261+25 TO
STATION 555+00
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
EXPLORATION OF SUBSURFACE
CONDITIONS
(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT)
COMPLETION DATE: 65 CALEN-DATE DATE DAYS
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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 Departmet for bidding purposes.

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

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

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

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Admistration Building, Dover, Delaware, at the prices indicated for leach contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPPARTMENT

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

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF STARRETT CORPORATION

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the abve corporation has been reduced by the sum of \$251,529.00 by retiring 11,500 series and other residents of the appearing on the question red to herein.

It a Copy of the Resolution be shed in the Harrington Journal last one week prior to the aforemeeting.

Kathryn Derrickson, Secretary, creby Certify that this is a true Correct Copy of a Resolution and by the City Council of Harron, at a meeting held June 5.

Signed: Kathryn Derrickson

STARRETT CORPORATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the abve corporation has been reduced by the sum of \$251,529.00 by retiring 11,500 series, and 38,000 shares of Common stock owned by the Corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 31, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the Delaware of Common stock owned by the Corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 31, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

STARRETT CORPORATION

BY Harvey L. Silbert Vice President

NOTICES

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1963 1:00 O'clock

G. E. refrigerator, Caloric gas stove, utility cabinet, server, chrome breakfast set, pots, pans, dishes, telephone table bench, Duo Therm oil burner, china closet, 21" Bendix TV, coffee table, end tables, gateleg drop leaf table, aluminum folding chairs, buffet, round table, table and floor lamps, platform rockers, wirrors, blankets, spreads and patch work quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony juice and salt and spread the garment in the sun. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Sodium perborate bleach June 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daisey, of Lewes, a boy, Blaine Myron.

Sodium perborate bleach should be mixed with water at the ratio of one tablespoon bleach to a pint of water. Use hot water if the fabric will stand it, spong-sons were Sunday evening visiting the stain with the solution or soaking the stain in the bleach solution. Sodium perborate bleach to a pint of water. Use hot water if the fabric will stand it, spong-ing the stain with the solution or soaking the stain in the bleach solution. Sodium perborate bleach to a pint of water. Use hot water if the fabric will stand it, spong-ing the stain with the solution or soaking the stain in the bleach solution. Sodium perborate bleach provider may be sprinkled direct-lina.

Jimmy Stevens and Kenny Ben-

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

SAM BLACK MOTOR COMPANY the U. S. Navy and leaves this To use chlorine bleach, dip mil-Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$68,000.00 to \$56,926.09 by (a) the transfer of \$6,073.91 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 50 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 10, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy therefor was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SAM BLACK MOTOR COMPANY

The U. S. Navy and leaves this week for Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will receive basic trainflew stains into a diluted solution of sodium hypochlorite or other household chlorine bleach, follow family where he will receive basic trainflew

SAM BLACK MOTOR COMPANY By Samuel J. Black, President Roland Draper, Sr., Saturday.

SHERIFF'S SALE Trinity Methodist Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public for adults: 'God in His World'.

School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: 'God in His World'.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon: "The Beginning of Wisdom"

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church groups try to gain control of the supply of a crop and then bargain with buyers for more favorable prices.

In some areas farmers who sell

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963 at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Burrsville Union Church — Worship Serv-

intendent.

10 o'clock, Norman Outten, sup- the things they have learned and erintendent. Worship Service, display their art work for all 11 o'clock, Rev. G. Bryan Blair, parents and friends to see.

Miss Beulah Clopper of the Welfare Association of Caroline Farmington evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Day.

Kennard Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle, James Hutson and son of Balti- of New York, spent the weekend tacular growth will occur in the more, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drap- in their home in Farmington. er, Sr., Betty Usilton, Mr. and Little Miss Retta Messick danc-Mrs. Louis Meredith and family, ed at the La-Nada Concert of While some will surely price the of Beverly, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Balla, in the Seaford High School farmers involved out of a market. Robert Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening. 2t b 6-28 exp. of Harrington, spent Sunday af- Mrs. Thomas Biddle attended the the long run for both farmer and ternoon at Trappe Pond.

> children of Greenwood, Mr. and Miss Eileen Farley, of Washing-Mrs. Charles DeFord and girls of ton, D. C., sent a few hours visit-Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing Mrs. Mildred Gray and fami-Davis and son of Ruthsburg, and ly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and son Mrs. Ruth Ann Hamstead and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Drzymalski, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-childdren, of Greenwood, visited Milford, girl. sell Stevens and boys Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June 13: evening. The occasion was Jim- Lester Hatfield Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald. my's thirteenth birthday.

Signed: Kathryn Derrickson By Harvey L. Silbert, Vice President Secretary 1t b 6-21 exp.

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Commencement e x ercises at Wordy pretty wedding Saturday lendale, by Woodstown High School, Woodstown High School, Woodstown High School, Woodstown, N. J., last Wednesday even Church.

Mr. ar

graduates. She will enter the

field Willis and family.

called on their parents, Mr. and County extension agent, home Greensboro, girl.

Mrs. Jack Stevens and Mr. and economics. Mrs. Joe Willoughby, Sunday.

Saturday evening.

afternoon at Rehoboth Beach. Home, Sunday afternoon.

George Cain of Harrington. his sister, Jewel, to James Car- may be used.

evening.

James Reed and children of rural der remain on stain one-half June 15: Greenwood. Roger Brown has enlisted in if stain remains.

ence, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. bleach, says Mrs. Thomas.

Church Notes

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church

Monday: Vacation Bible School will continue for the remainder

STRICTURE TEST HORINGS INTERNATE HIGHWAY ROUTS 55.70

NEW CASTLE COUNTY
EXPLORATION OF SUBSCRFACE

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The Bible School will conclude with a picnic at Wheeler's Park June 29, beginning at 3 p.m. The entire Sunday School and Church ice 10 o'clock; Sunday School, will be invited. Sun., June 30, at 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, super- 7:30 p.m. there will be "Closing" Exercises" at which time each Wesley Church—Sunday School department will show some of

County was guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew monthly meeting of the Burrs- were entertained Sunday at output. ville Ruritan Club last Tuesday Wheeler's Park by his daughters

Roland Draper, Jr., and children Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant and price that is realistic, and best in wedding of a relative in Bridge- processor. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and ville Saturday evening.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Miss Jewel Bradley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Riddick Mrs. Fletcher Price, and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Lincoln, girl. Frank Bradley and son attended Sr., became the bride of James June 14: commencement exercises at very pretty wedding Saturday lendale, boy.

utatorian of the class of 127 Mildew Stains

University of Delaware this fall. One of the homemaker's prob- Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Al Obrutsky, of lems caused by summer's warm, June 16: Hartford, Conn., are spending this humid weather is the formation Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bradweek with Mr. and Mrs. Win- of mildew on clothing and other ley, Felton, boy. household articles. If mildew June 17: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blades and forms, despite the precautions of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Arseson, Glenn, of Denton, visited Mr. keeping stored items where air neau, Milford, boys, (twins). and Mrs. Paul Butler and sons can circulate around them, it is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hearn, often possible to remove it, ac- Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens cording to Katie Thomas, Kent Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough,

Betty Usilton went to a pajama soon as they are discovered so Sr., Houston, boy. party Wednesday evening at the that the mold will not have a June 19: home of Patsy Spence at Oil City. chance to weaken or rot the ma- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dicker-Miss Carol Willis spent Sunday terial. Brush off any surface son, Felton, boy. growth outdoors to prevent scat-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins tering the mildew spores in the Harrington, boy. called on his father, John Hop- house. Then sun and air the fabkins, at the Messick Nursing rics thoroughly and launder June 6: washable fabrics with soap and Mr. and Mrs. Throt Long, of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis water. Rinse well and dry in the Milsboro, a girl, Cassie Dawn. and son, Kenneth, were Sunday sun.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. | If any mildew stain remains of Dagsboro, a girl, Shelly Jo. after laundering, bleaching may June 8: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and be necessary, Mrs. Thomas says. Frankie attended the wedding of Several methods of bleaching of Dagsboro, a girl, TeresaKay.

penter, at Farmington, Saturday To use lemon juice, moisten the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony juice and salt and spread the gar- June 11:

Jimmy Stevens and Kenny Ben- powder may be sprinkled direct- lina. Terms: CASH

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A hour, then rinse well and repeat

where he will receive basic train- of sodium hypochlorite or other Lewes, a boy, Gary Wesley. household chlorine bleach, follow- June 17: family, spent Sunday visiting her container. Never use chlorine Lewes, a girl, Heather Lynn.

daughter, Georgeanna, of Flor- since many dyes are faded by

Collective Bargaining (Continued from Page 1)

groups, or bargaining associations. These associations whether as co-operatives or private

to a particular cannary have banned together to bargain with the

Another factor that has contributed to many failures is the SIGNS FOR SALE misconception that bargaining We Have the Following

mity of product, number of uses for the product and existing alternatives and synthetics avail-

Although most processors are willing to bargain, they will go only so far. If this limit is reached they may close up or move to a new location. At one time California asparagus growers produced 90 per cent of the nation's supply. Through over-pricing they have reduced their market to only 50 per cent of the total

There are many worthwhile and families, in honor of Father's gains to be reaped from farmer bargaining. And there is little doubt that persistent but unspecyears ahead. Much of this bargaining will benefit farmers. Bargaining must be based on a

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

June 12:

Lincoln, girl.

commencement exercises at Wood Carpenter, of Harrington, in a Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price, El-

Mr. and Mrs. George Torbert,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin,

Milford, girl.

Bridgeville, girl.

June 18: Treat mildewed articles as Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dixon,

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Murray,

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, June 10:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nobles, stain with a mixture of lemon of Lewes, a girl, Michelle Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Toppin, of Selbyville, a boy, Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright, of

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hurm, of

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Mr. and Mrs. James White,

Board Meeting

ness administration and econo- 1963. Studies of class section sizes, also will be altered. The six-week title which, in recent years, has Shrine Building near Wilming- spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach. the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, offici- Stephen's took on new life. mics, the inauguration of a doc- which will govern the renova- session will be \$134, the five- become a misnomer. In the fut- ton, Saturday. toral program in psychology and tion of Memorial Hall, the pre- week post session will be \$111, ure, the department of mathethe addition of a department of sent library, are already in pro- and the three-week post session matics and astronomy will be Oxford, Pa., returned to their nursing to the school of arts and gress. Interior improvements of will be \$69.

construction projects.

the late Granville M. Read.

viding quality education for Dela- Granville M. Reed.

nation today is in this field. All Public Health Service Personnel complete a semester's work dur- academic course next fall. schools and departments of busi- Study of the same department in ing the summer session and be- June 14, Mesdames, Nellie Benbusiness and economics will make Philadelphia. graduate majors and 150 gradu- General Assembly "for their apate work. ate students by 1977 indicate a preciation of what a quality probright future for the new school, gram in higher education en-

Since 1959 the university has tails." of the students registering for the University of Delaware herethis degree have done a major with express their appreciation to part of their work in the field of the Governor of the State of Delpsychology. The university's staff, aware, to members of the Budget psychology department is now Joint Finance Committee, for prepared to offer a doctorate in their appreciation of what a quasciences. The trustees endorsed the financial requirements theredegree candidates will be accept- and actions on appropriations

Dowell was announced last youth and to keep pace with the month. The program has received widespread support from hospitals, nursing groups and medical organizations throughout the state. This year's freshmen students will be the first to graduate under the new program and the first to receive the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Beginning with the 1963-64 academic year, the University of Delaware will become a Collegiate Sponsor in the National Merit Scholarship program. As such, the university will offer merit scholarships to all Delaware finalists who apply for admission. For those who have no financial need, a \$100 honorarium will be granted. Students requiring financial assistance will receive grants in amounts necesary to cover the general university fee, room and board.

Action of the trustees on resolutions relating to the physical plant included the naming of three buildings, approval of several building renovations, and plans for a third multi-sectioned dormitory on the East campus.

The building names honor Andrew Kerr Russell, principal of Newark Academy from 1811 to 1834, Eliphalet Wheeler Gilbert, first president of New Ark College, and H. Rodney Sharp, alumnus, trustee and benefactor.

The dormitory-dining hall complex opening on the East campus in September will be called Russell Hall, the proposed dormitory which will be completed in September, 1965, will be known as Gilbert Hall and the Mathematics-Physics Building, situated at the corner of Delaware and South College Avenues on the central campus, will be designated Sharp Laboratory . It was opened in September, 1962.

The trustees also gave final approval to plans for the renovation of Recitation Hall, a project already underway. The building, dating to 1892, is being modernized to accommodate the department of art and art history.

Semiannual U. of D. It is hoped that the department better institutions of will be able to move from its pre- learning.' sent location in Robinson Hall in August.

Opportunities for Delaware stu- Also discussed were previously versity of Delaware's board of Women's Gymnasium and Dela- will remain at \$10. The board approved the estab-sciences wing of Wolf Hall is ex-six, five and three-week summer serving on June 1, 1962.

Other major actions included: after the library holdings are only graduate students and re- astronomy has not been offered mour. *Establishment of the univer- shifted to the new Morris Li- flects larger graduate enrollments for several semesters. sity as a collegiate sponsor in the brary, which will be completed and demands of time which these National Merit Scholarship Pro- late this summer. Bids on the students are making upon senior Houston Student Center addition will be faculty members. Effective Sep-*Naming of three buildings and received this month. Construction tember 1, 1964, graduate students formulation of plans for future dates for the Agricultural Hall who have completed their course ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super- Pa., Saturday. and Women's Gymnasium addi- requirements will have to regis- intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., *Election of a new trustee, tions are yet to be settled, but ter and pay a fee each semester of the junior department; Frank- town, was the guest of Mrs. Mar-Samuel Lenher, vice president of work on the stadium will begin while working on their thesis or lin Morgan, supt., of missions, guerite G. Cooper, Tuesday. the DuPont Company, to succeed immediately after the 1963 sea- dirrertation. For master's degree and Mrs. William Scott, supt., of

*Passage of a resolution of ap- Samuel Lenher was elected by Candidates for the doctorate will Worship Service begins at 11 training. preciation for the support of the the trustees to fill the vacancy pay \$50 per semester. 122nd General Assembly in pro- created by the death of the late In an effort to better evaluate Webb, at the organ.

recruitment of additional capable he served as a member of the board examinations.

been granting doctoral degrees The complete statement reads: in the behavioral sciences. Most 'Resolved, that the Trustees of equipment and library holdings Commission to members of the in psychology have consequently 122nd General Assembly, particubeen so strengthened that the larly the membership of the psychology as a complement to lity program in higher education the present program in behavioral entails, their understanding of this new program and the first for, and their recommendations with respect to it, thereby enab-Establishment of the depart- ling the University to provide ment of nursing under the chair- higher quality education for inmanship of Mrs. Madeline O. Mc- creasing numbers of Delaware

Ithis summer.

the building will begin shortly Another fee change affected of mathematics. Instruction in weekend with Mrs. Minnie Arcandidates, the fee will be \$25. the creadle roll.

the qualifications of entering Call to worship by the minis-Mr. Lenher is a director, vice students and to place them in ter, the Rev. H. Norman Nichlas, For some years it have been president and member of the ex- programs appropriate to their who will conduct the service and ford Memorial Hospital, Wednesapparent that a school of busi- ecutive committee of the DuPont abilities and aptitudes, all appli- deliver the gospel message nes administration would be the Company with which he has been cants for admission will be re- Flowers on the altar were placnext college required among the associated since 1929. A graduate quired to sumbit scores of the ed by Edwad Mulholland and Memorial Hospital, Milford, Tuesuniversity's separate administra- of the University of Wisconsin, Scholastic Aptitude Test of the family in memory of his father, day, and underwent major surtive units. It had been anticipated he hold his doctorate in chamistry College Entrance Examination Edward Mulholland, also by Mrs. gery Wednesday and her condithat the change would come later from the University of London. Board as a part of their admis- Hilda Mulholland in memory of tion is good. Mr. and Mrs. Stein this decade, but enrollments He also has studied at the Universion credentials, effective Sepher father, Mr. Tatman. in the present department of eco-sity of Berlin as a Fellow of the tember, 1964. Out-of-state appli-Bobby Capehart, son of Mr. and staying at the home of Mrs. Mesnomics and business administra- International Education Board of cants have been required to sub- Mrs. Henry Capehart, underwent sick, while she is away. tion have run well ahead of sche- Paris and at the University of mit college board scores since an operation for the removal of dule. Organizational changes California as a Fellow of the Na- 1958. The scores are also seen as tonsils and adenoids, June 11, in Smack had the misfortune to fail therefore, are being made now tional Research Council. He holds a helpful tool for admissions authe Milford Memorial Hospital. and crack her elbow and at this and it is believed that the estab- honorary degrees from both Wis- thorities and faculty advisors in The operation was successful and writing she is doing very well. lishment of the school will en- consin and Delaware and is a life guiding students once enrolled or Bobby is home and his condition Callers at the home of the Smacks hance the performance and reput rustee of John Hopkins Univering recommending remedial work is fine, tation of an already strong area sity. He has been president of the prior to entrance. Eighty per cent

Three fee changes were approved hibits the nomination for election Leach, poet-laureate of Delaware ed which will become effective or re-election to the board any was the guest speaker of the af-ington Saturday, to be with her member who will reach his sev- ternoon.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-

a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T.

of teaching and research. School University of Delaware Research of Delaware high school seniors Sapp attended the 28th annual wells, Md. status is also seen as an aid to the Foundation since 1955. In 1957-58, already are taking the college commencement exercises at the Henry Conrad High School at of Wilmington, visited his moth-Secretary's consultants on medi- The trustees also moved to ad- Woodcrest, where their grand- er, Mrs. Laura Minner, and Mr. Demand for business education cal research and education of the just the university's residence re- daughter, Frances Sapp, was one is evidenced in the fact that one Department of Health, Education quirement for degree credit. Be- of the top graduates of a class of in seven bachelor's degrees and Welfare and he was named cause expansion of the summer 225. Frances has registered at the awarded to male students in the to the advisory committee for program will permit students to University of Delaware for the

ness in universities have experi- 1961. For the last four years he cause summer instruction has be- nett, Helen Dufendach, Grace enced rapid post-war expansion. has been a member of the board come parallel in quality to the Manlove, Hester Forrest and Ruth Delaware's present enrollment of of managers of the Wistar Instinearly 500 students majoring in tute of Anatomy and Biology in sidence credit toward graduation lucheon at the cottage of Mrs.

requirements will be granted for Florence Allen, at Slaughter the newly created school the third | The trustees also unanimously summer work, beginning this Beach. largest among the undergraduate passed a resolution of apprecia- year. This resolution applies to Mrs. Esther Forrest, Mrs. Helen units. Estimates of 1,200 under- tion to the members of the 122nd both graduate and undergradu- Dufendach and Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended the meeting and lunch-Also passed was a resolution re- eon of the DAR of Delaware State STANDARDS When the need arises, our services will always measure up to high standards of courtesy, competence and dependability.





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higher lating to board membership. It at the DuPont Country Club on and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and enuciates a new policy which pro- June 15 at Seaford. Mrs. John G. daughter, Connie Kay, Sunday.

dents of business, economics, psy-announced additions to Wolf The \$10 summer session charge enty-fifth birthday prior to the Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, chology and nursing will be en- Hall, Memorial Hall and the Stu- previously called a registration expiration of his term of office. Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and time larged as a result of resolutions dent Center and proposed addi- fee which will henceforth be de- Trustees are elected for terms of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of passed Sat., June 8, by the Uni- tions to Agricultural Hall, the scribed as a "program fee." It six years. This amendment to the Bear, attended the annual carni- ing chaperone a troop of Girl bylaws will not be applicatble to val for the benefit of the handiware Stadium. Work on the life- Because of the scheduling of members of the board who were capped children given by the ton, D. C. Grand Chapter of Delaware Or- Miss Frances Welch, of Milford lishment of a new school of busi- pected to begin about July 1, session units, room and board fees Another resolution corrects a der of the Eastern Star at the and Miss Annalee Thistlewood

known simply as the department home, Monday after spending the Episcopal Church

John Dorsey, of Claymont, spent the weekend with Walter Studte Jr., as he is to attend Walter as best man at the Studte-McFarline nuptials in Norwood,

Miss Eva Watson, of Middle-Wayne Simpson left Saturday

for Indiantown Gap for ROTC

Miss Connie Kay Morgan, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, is home again after undergoing a tonsilectomy in Milday and she is doing fine.

Mrs. Pearl Messick entered the phen Shockley, of Dover, are

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James Sunday afternoon were Mr. and June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Mrs. Calvin Hudson, from Sho-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner

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Mrs. Eva Wilson went to Wilmdaughter, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Primary Church School. who is on the sick list at this

Scouts at a camp near Washing-

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. Softball meeting SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion

Miss Rosanna Messick is help-4 - 6 p.m. Softball practice. MONDAY

> TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Healing service with Kinstery and Mosley's that St.

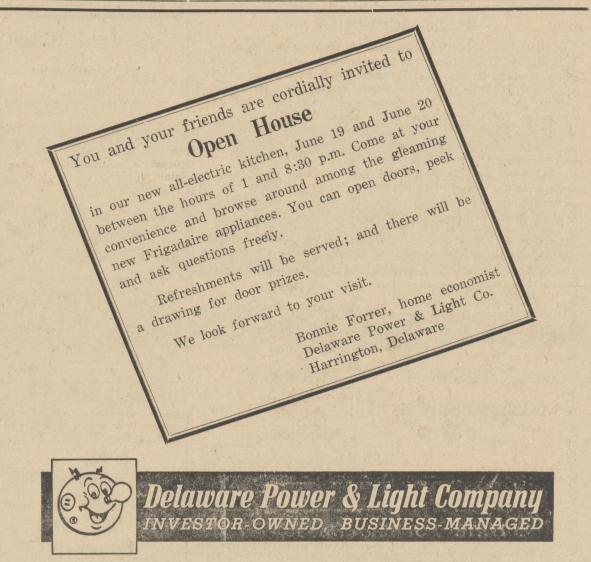
WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

and children will have two weeks not and scheduling, etc., will be of their yearly vacation begin- considered at this meeting. Reprening this Wednesday, it is a plea- sentatives of all churches are insure to announce in advance the vited to this meeting.

Rev. Victor Kusik, from St. Mary's Church in Bridgeville will celebrate Holy Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Kindergarten and 8 a.m. hour next Sunday and at the 11 a.m. hour, St. Stephen's 11 a.m. Morning prayer and will have the privilege of hearing her own honorary member, Thomas Pippin, of Wilmington. Mr. Pippin was for years head of 7:30 p.m. Physical fitnes pro- the department of missions in the diocese. It was due to his efforts along with those of Bishop Mc-

Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Stephen's 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro- there will be a meeting of representatives of all the churches of the area which are interested in a softball league. Regulations for such a league as to ages partici-As the Vicar and Mrs. Rice pating, whether co-educational or



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FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa Two dairy tours are in the ed the problem. There is some works for this summer. They of- small consolation in the know- Border Campaign counted toward

new ideas in practice. July 2 is the date for a one day can take a picnic lunch and visit sult in a green, productive stand four farms in the Kennedyville by the end of the first or the bearea north of Chestertown. Jim ginning of second year. Weamert, the county agent, will show us free stalls in two loose comfort stanchion barn with High temperatures can limit the next of kin. haps a real large operation. We ly if dairymen don't provide some expect to see some very fine cat- type of shade during hot weath- the VA what should I do? tle and two of the herds were er. recently classified for type. Rich- Cows on short pastures and not ment anyway and be sure that ard Tarburton, one of the farm- given access to shade ran body your policy number is on the re-

tertown at 10:30 a.m. make the duction dropped severely. first visit to the Ed Fry Farm,

The second tour is a two-day cows comfortable.

control materials if used now in distance from the farmstead. the garden. Pull the weeds by hand or cultivate shallow. Avoid roots. Use a mulch for weed con- and spread its misery-bearing own income.

Mulches are very helpful to in the flower and vegetable garden. Many good materials are shells, buckwheat hulls, wood asthma sufferers. chips, straw, pine needles and a host of others. Used around perennial and annual flowers they conserve water, keep down weeds, prevent high soil temperatures and keep mud off of the foliage, flowers and vegetables. shrubs grow faster if they are well mulched.

Spring flowering shrubs should by their roots. be pruned by this time. If this that spray-drift does not hit ornable entitled to educational benecompleted as soon as possible.

for bagworm. They have already hatched. Call us at 736-1448 for control of these and other garden Delaware Food

Staking tomato plants is worthwhile project if you have a Market Report small backyard plot. Prune or

Painter, Va. John Rogers, the ing abandon. This condition has under the GI Bill. Am I eligible. county agent down at Accomac, been caused by a very early sea- A-It depends on when you resays that Irish potatoes do not son for volume movement. So far ceived your first unconditional soybeans were planted the pre- more than twice as many carvious year. In one test there was loads of watermelons at this time a difference of 62 cwt. bags of po- last spring. tatoes where potatoes followed To add to plentiful supplies corn as against soybeans. No one from Florida, Alabama, Georgia seems to know why as of this Arizona, California, and Mexico

agent, and I were down Acco- Actually, Alabama and Arizona mac last week. That's a big po- are a week or so ahead of last tato area, about twice the plant- year's for first shipments. All of ed acreage of Delaware. For the this adds up to an abundant supmost part their crop looks good, ply of this summer fruit. Quality although it was planted late. The is good to excellent and prices are Virginia farmers had some heavy low. This heavy supply is expectrains, up to six inches at one ed to continue into July, so eat time, and a portion of the crop watermelons often and freeze was damaged. They are beginning melon balls for winter use. to harvest now.

red in the United States reminds level sharp increases are show-Dr. George Alcorn, director of ing up on lamb and pork. the extension service at the Uni- Cantaloupes, strawberries, and versity of California. First we had cherries are other good buys at the big push from East to West. the fruit counter this week. Next came a rush from the farms | Price changes on vegetable to higher paying jobs in town. counters are almost evenly bal-Now the trend is away from cen- anced between increases and de-

The automobile, good roads, price and quality is very good. and the yen for a spot of green Cauliflower, eggplant, green pepturf account for the latest shift. pers, celery, and leafy greens One wonders if the same trend such as spinach, are all down a will now develop in western Eu- bit in price. Corn, tomatoes, celrope as they get more cars. Close- ery, lettuce and green onions are ly packed, apartment style liv- all a penny or so higher.

have germinated. But when it are down a penny should have started growing in Supplies of fluid milk and milk the spring it just turned yellow, products are abundant and warwith a green spot here and rant greater emphasis in menu there."

place among alfalfa growers this mixed with a little sour cream were followed by "Guess I'll plow the center of a platter surround-

seed, booster inoculant, a variety freezer. Serve in large bowl with of fertilizer treatments and an a variety of toppings. It's a desassortment of planting methods sert all ages love.

were used on numerous soils.

No combination of treatments was found that completely solvcurred many times before.

Fifty pounds of nitrogen per

chow wagon feeding, and per- amount of work they do, especial-

ers to be visited, has two excel- temperatures as high as 109 de- mittance. Enclose a reminder to grees F. on hot midsummer days the VA insurance office that your The group will meet at Ches- in a midwestern study. Milk pro-

then have lunch at the Urieville big dividends if no shade trees your correct address. Park. The order of the afternoon are growing in the pasture. Pole visits is still to be set, but the consruction with a top to break excessive for pension, i. e., over at \$9000 each. group will leave for home by 3 the rays of the sun allows free the limit set by law, would her p.m. in time for chores at home. air movement and helps to keep minor children be eligible, assum- provements, \$1000.

event scheduled for Aug. 13 and On hot midsummer days, cows qualifying service? 14. It's a bus trip to central Mary- do most of their grazing at night. A—Yes, if each child's income, land and to Pennsylvania. Check Therefore, it's a good idea to pro- asive from wages, does not exour Delaware Dairy Digest for vide the most luxuriant pasture ceed \$1,800 annually. available during this period.

Chemical weed control materi- 20 gallons of water a day in hot income be considered in deter- provements, \$2500. als are not recommended in the weather. High-producing cows mining my entitlement to vetflower garden. Considerable dam- may drink considerable more. eran's pension? age will be done by using 2,4-D Dairymen should have water A — Yes, your wife's income

pollen is now here.

the home gardener not only eight per cent of the population, ment employment? around trees and shrubs but also according to the Hay Fever and A-Veterans of wartime serv-

the ragweed or to spray it with for combat wounds or who pre-Tomatoes appreciate a straw an herbicide such as 2,4-D before sently have some service-connectmulch, and most flowers and it flowers and launches its pol- ed disability receive an additionlen of grief upon the air. Isolated al five points. plants can easily be pulled out Q-I am a Korean Conflict ve-

job is not finished it should be mental plants, vegetables, trees fits under Public Law 550, the Insects are increasing in num- or other useful plants because it Korean GI Bill? ber in most gardens now. With will also harm these plants. The A—Public Law 550 requires times called the horseweed.

allow only one terminal bud to cious of summertime gifts—wa- of \$500 after the first \$1,000. Congrow. Do not remove flower buds. termelon-will gladden the eye, vert what you can budget now Staked tomatoes must be mulch- as a bumper crop moves into the retain the balance as term insurarea. Watermelon shipments are ance until you are able to convert moving in such large quantities it. Don Appenzeller, of Magnolia, and coming from a wide area, Q-In a short time, I will retire was asking me about some soy- that some fields more distant to after twenty years of military bean and potato field trials at our large northern cities are be- service. I desire to go to school yield so well on ground where this spring, Florida has shipped

are all shipping watermelons Bill Henderson, our Sussex ahead of last year's quantities.

Beef is still plentiful and re-Three migrations have occur- latively cheap, but at the retail

ter city back out into the suburbs. creases. Snapbeans are down in

ing has been their pattern to date. See-sawing egg prices are again showing a loss. Grade A large eggs "I had a perfect stand in No- dropped two to three cents on vember. Believe every seed must the dozen. Grade A medium size

planning. Eat milk as well as Such comments were common- drink it. Serve cottage cheese spring and in many cases they and chopped nuts, piled high in ed by fresh fruit. Make your own All fields had one thing in sundae, it is always a favorite common. The plants were not dessert. Scoop out the ice cream well - nodulated. Pre - inoculated balls ahead of time and place in

Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q—Is service in the Mexican fer a chance for farmers to see ledge that this condition has oc- the various Veterans Administration benefits?

A-Service in the Mexican trip to Kent Couny, Md. Families acre and patience will usually reered wartime service. However, there are certain nonmonetary benefits for these veterans, such High-producing dairy cows are of burial and a Presidential mehousing arrangements, a 100 cow extremely hard-working animals. morial certificate to be sent to the training depends on a number of comparison of training depends on the number of comparison of training de

Q-If I do not receive my insurance premium notices from

A-Make your premium paypremium notice was not received. And finally, be sure to sign it and | dence, \$10,000. An inexpensive sunshade pays see that the insurance office has

ing that the deceased veteran had

Q—I will retire soon but my Cows will also drink from 15 to wife will be employed. Will her

and many other chemical weed available in pastures located some will be considered under the law. dence, \$11,500. The first \$1200 of your wife's annual income will be exempt but rage, \$2300. The time to destroy the rag- any amount over \$1200 will be deep cultivation as it damages weed plant before it can mature considered in addition to your

Q-Do veterans receive any Ragweed pollen afflicts about preference in Federal govern-

Weed Control Committee of Cin- ice separated under honorable cinnati. Pollen from the common conditions receive a five-point available such as peat moss, cocoa ragweed is also known to afflict preference when they apply for Federal employment. Veterans of We advise landowners and civic peacetime service alone must minded citziens to seek out and have been in a campaign or excontrol ragweed from their own pedition for which a badge or serproperty and nearby vacant lots vice medal is awarded to qualify before the pollen season arrives. for this five-point preference. Ve-One control method is to cut terans holding the Purple Heart

> teran who was released from ac-If you use 2,4-D, be careful so tive duty in May, 1957. May I still

the start of the Japanese beetle common ragweed has a fern-like that the veteran enter training leaf on a plant one to four feet in within three years after release season it's necessary to spray height. A less-known type is the from active duty. Since you have pests. Look over trees and shrubs giant (or great) ragweed, some- passed this deadline, you are no longer eligible for the benefit.

Q-I want to convert my term insurance to a permanent plan but I've put it off for years because it costs too much to convert \$10,000. What can I do?

A-You can convert part of pinch out all side leaf buds and That most refreshing and deli- your insurance in any multiple

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you are eligible; if more than charge count as far as rehabili- Sometimes they become a prob- on. tation training is concerned if I lem by sheer numbers. I once The "poison" of the bee sting ing in August for Nebraska will

mountain grades. Springtails live the sting with tweezers or by on or in the soil in large numbers. pinching it with your fingers. tion explosions. When this hap- om into your body. Instead pens, there may be many mil-scrape your finger nail over the lions of spring-tails per acre. Lo- area where the sting remains. the tracks. The fluids from their skin. If a bee sting produces locrushed bodies act as grease on cal itching or swelling only, you the rails causing the drive wheels probably are in no danger. to spin helplessly.

It is true that we have accidentally brought many pest insects into our country, but on the other Russians haven't brought this up ject. Edward Ashkettle, Dover, im- in the U.N. as an example of biological warfare. Of course, no William F. Earley, Magnolia, one deliberately sent these pests overseas, but I doubt that this John H. Zimmerman, Wyom- keeps the Russians from crying foul!

Stinging insects kill several people each year in the United States. In fact, in most parts of the country there is much more danger of being killed by insect stings than by snake bite. Some people are particularly suscepti-****** ble to bee and hornet stings. If

have a service-connected disabili- saw a freshly painted house cov- is not acid as many people be- be Louis Starkey, Houston 4-H'er, ered with thousands of earwigs lieve. It is a protein that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Star- W. U. T. M. Notes A-Servicemen discharged for which had become stuck in the body cannot cope with immedi- key. Louis will attend the Ameri- We enrolled five new memphysical disability may have eli- paint. The house had been paint- ately. In spite of the fact that can Institute of Cooperatives an- bers into our defending circle. as an American flag at the time gibility for vocational rehabilita- ed white, but it was more brown the venom is not acid, it does nual conference. tion training. Approval of such than white due to the earwigs. seem soothing to apply ammonia Junior Council members will officers and are having installafactors and should be investi- of crickets in 1936. They swarm- When a honey been stings it is ford on Sun., June 23, for a pic- meeting so plan to attend. The gated. Ask the Veterans Admin- ed through city streets and pour- unable to withdraw its stinger. nic and hayride starting at 5 p.m. new officers are Sr. Regent Robed into stores and homes. Those As a result the stinger and the Janet Clendaniel, Dover, is in erta Wasilewski; Jr. Graduate that entered the broadcasting poison sac is torn free from the charge of reservations. May I re- Regent, Etzel McCready; Jr. Retransmitter station caused so bee's body when the bee flys mind everyone who plans to ex- gent, Marge Pardee; chaplain, many short circuits that broad- away. The sting sac should be hibit at the Delaware State Fair Clara West; recorder, Virginia removed as soon as possible. It to read the premium list careful- Holston; treasurer, Elizabeth In Switzerland tiny springtails it isn't, the muscles left with the ly and abide by all regulations. Wix. stalled the mighty locomotives sac will continue to squeeze the that usually master the steep venom into you. Don't remove grounds by July 5. 4-H depart-Occasionally they have popula- That will merely force more vencomotive wheels crush them on This will push it out of your

4-H News

hand many of our native pests for several 4-H'ers this week Congratulations are in order have hitched rides across the sea First, best wishes to the 1963 Miss Wesley College, Dover, dormi- and invaded other countries. One Delaware, Diane Isaacs, Sussex ory, \$415,800.

Earl Butler, Harrington, resilence, \$11,500.

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Olio B. D. D. J. Harrington, resilence, \$1,500. Olin B. Davis, Harrington, ga- Europe. It's surprising that the particularly in the clothing pro-

> Sarah Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Harring-

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discharge after January 31, 1955. Speaking of Insects you ever experience nausea or ton Sunshine 4-H Club leaves this in your 4-H Club office, P. O. Box 1 less than three years have passed since that clear discharge.

| Speaking of Insects | you ever experience nausea or fainting as a result of an insect | week for Camp Merravista in | 30, Dover. | Mrs. Tilghman Outten reports sting you should consult your New Hampshire. Sarah will at- a most successful trip to Washphysician immediately. It is like- tend the older girls session for ington, D. C. The Andrewville Insects don't have to chew or ly that antigens will be necessary two weeks. This camp stresses Home Economics Club took mem-Q—Does the date of my dis- sting in order to be a nuisance. to avoid death from a sting later the four-fold life - social, physi- bers of the Andrewville 4-H Club

cal, mental and religious. Depart- on this trip.

ment entries will be due July 15 so plan to go.



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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

of two Federalsburg Little first place Harrington downed and drivers for the event. This is a game further back. League brothers. Ray and Tim the Ruritans 11 to 5 after spotting twice the size of the field origin-Houghton are 11 and 12 years old the Ruritans to a 5 to 1 lead on ally anticipated by club officials. In tournament play this year for weaker on defense than he was ing that some 92% of the main Club Notes and live six miles from town. a grand slam homer by Bob Col-They walk and hitch-hike the 12- lins in the second inning. Harmile round trip to all practice rington tied the score in the botsessions and games. We knew an tom of the 5th on an error, two outstanding basketball prospect hits and a fielder's choice, after Heart Association. at H.H.S., who dropped off the scoring single runs in the team because he lost his ride 2nd, 3rd and 4th innings. The home. He lived two miles away Ruritans came right back to go Walls has been swamped with en- Legion 8 - Moose 2 by road and less by a short cut ahead 6 to 5 on a single by if he cared to walk, which he Spence, a ground ball and Cordidn't. Frequently, the boy with kell's third hit of the night. In the little or no talent comes out year bottom of the 6th Harrington after futile year for sports and came up with six runs on six hits multi-talented youths who could and an error to sew up the game. become great athletes spend their The inning was highlighted by Delaware and the Eastern Shore Rotary time burning up the roads in a triple with the bases loaded by of Maryland. automobiles and burning up their Jack Porter and a two-run homlungs with nicotine.

Umpires are urgently needed for the Junior and Senior Little League games. The Junior league games are scheduled to start at 6:30 but seldom do because of the lack of arbiters. This in turn causes the Senior Leaguers to fail to get in a full game before the 10 p.m. curfew.

In some of the western states the high school rodeo teams are competing in state championship events. We would say that this is rougher than football.

Bill Green, of Felton High, is playing for the Camden-Wyoming American Legion baseball team. Bill Young, a former Felton High Catcher, is on the Dover Legion team. Young attended a private school this school term after starring for FHS in 1962.

High School cross-country cham- attend these games. There is from this state to win a National are bleachers in back of home ford Go-Kart Club on each street there are only 10 to 15 calories in Collegiate Athletic Association plate and bleachers down the corner to flash warnings in case half cup servings of cabbage, championship when he won the first base line and plenty of of breakdowns. 3000 meter steeplechase at Albu- parking space. If you want to querque, New Mexico, Saturday have fun and relaxation, come Heart Association will be accept-Antonio, Texas, John Moon, of g New Jersey, equaled world records of 10 seconds flat for 100 meters and 20 seconds flat for 200 meters. Four or five years ago Dwight Hackett and Jim Schiff of one of the early H.H.S. track teams were selected to compete in a track meet on July 4th in Woodbury, N. J. that numbered SAT., JUNE 15 Moon and Zvolak among the par-Ruritans 3 - T. & Messick 2 ticipants. Zvolak is now in St. cow as one of the U.S. steeple- TUES., JUNE 18 chasers in the meet with Russia. Harrington 11 - Ruritans 6

Belles Bow To Chestertown 7-6

field the Belles met a team from Chestertown. The game got off to League teams' late finish.

by Bonnie Baker, to tie the score, ated biscuits, says Janet Coblentz, which remained tied until the extension food and nutrition spebottom of the fifth inning.

The Belles scored one run in aware. the bottom of the sixth inning Miss Coblentz uses two packand went ahead 3-2. The game ages of refrigerated biscuits to was halted briefly due to rain, make a loaf of quick French which for some reason, falls every bread. Stand the biscuits on end Friday evening, about the middle and press together lightly to form of the second game.

and loose defensive play Ches- with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 tertiwn gained five runs in the degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, untop of the seventh inning to forge til golden brown. Slice almost to ahead 7-3.

for hitting managed to score only oven again for a few minutes. four runs in their last at bat to Individual pizzas, ready in help close the gap, but were un- less than 10 minutes, are another able to catch Chestertown as of Miss Coblentz's refrigerated they won the game, 7-6 in the biscuit shortcuts. Place three as usual, rain.

night at the Moose field begin- ion. Put a cube of cheese on each ning at 8:30. The opposition was and top with a teaspoon of chili unknown at press time.

"Operation Bikini" At Reese June 21-22-23

The new summer schedule-Movie Center open on Fri.-Sat.- for five to eight minutes. mer playing time comes the new two packages, or about 20 bisadmission prices.

"Operation Bikini" is one of the 25 minutes. top attractions, with Marlon Other tricks with refrigerated Brando in "The Ugly American," biscuits, as well as a wide va-The other top hit on this unusual riety of time-saving cooking tips

at the Reese Theatre.

Harrington Bests Ruritans 11-5

Desire personfied is the story | Tuesday night in a battle for

er by Jeff Adams.

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Porter, 3b	_ 1	1	
Welch, lf		1	
J. Adams, ss	4	2	
S. Hayman, cf	4	1	
Fry, 1b	_ 1	1	4.0
Carroll, 1b	2	0	
D. Adams, rf	4	0	
Melvin, 2b	2	0	1
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Harrington	5	2	.714	
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T. & Messick	3	5	.375	2
Mavericks	2	5	.286	
SCORES				

(9 innings) pastor. trip to Mos- Mavericks 10 - Ruritans 9

He has a good chance to make it. T. & Messick 19 - Mavericks 3

Quick French Bread Made Friday night at the Moose ball From Biscuits

French bread, coffee cake and a late start due to the Senior pizza are time-consuming dish- Cain, leader. Topic, "Our Father." es to prepare, but you can make Chestertown took an early two all three as well as a variety of run lead and the Belles came up other rolls in a matter of min- er service. Study of the Book of with two runs, one a home run utes, using packaged regfriger- the Revelations cialist at the University of Del-

a 14-inch loaf. Brush with a With the aid of a couple errors beaten egg white and sprinkle the bottom crust, spread with The Belles, having a bad night garlic butter and place in the

biscuits on a cookie sheet with The Belles will play this Friday sides touching, cloverleaf fashsauce. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese, garlic salt, dried thyme or oregano, salt and pepper. Drizzle on a few drops of salad oil and bake at 450 degrees

Sun. during the summer vacation Refrigerated biscuits can also period. Along with this new sum- make a quick coffee cake. Using policy of presenting two top hits cuits, dip each into melted butter on a single program at regular and then into a mixture of 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 3/4 tea-An example of this ultra super spoon cinnamon and 1/3 cup set-up for greater entertainment chopped nuts. Place biscuits in a is the shows listed for this Friday, greased nine-inch cake pan or on Saturday and Sunday, June 21- a greased cookie sheet, overlap-22-23. Tab Hunter, Gary Crosby, ping the biscuits to form coffee Frankie Avalon, Jim Backus in cake. Bake at 425 degrees 20 to

and recipes may be found in a A glance at the weekly pro- publication entitled "Quick Meals gram to be found in this news- for Busy Homemakers" written by paper will further acquaint the Miss Coblentz. The publication is folks of this community the unus- available from the Department of ual enjoyment in store for them Rural Communications, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

200 Karts Expected at Road Race

Go-Kart Club said this week Leagues. in Milford on July 4.

Since the announcement of the holiday benefit race a week ago, Legion 7 - Lions 5 tries and inquiries. Calls have Legion 8 - Rotary 7 been received from as far away Moose 8 - Lions 7 as eastern Pennsylvania.

The race is also expected to at- Legion tract a large number of kart rac- Moose ing enthusiasts from the State of Lions

The races will begin at 2 p.m. July 4 and will continue through- Shaw's 14 - People's 5 out the afternoon. Eight classes Shaw's 20 - People's 10 have been established for men, First National 7 - Shaw's 6 women and boy drivers of hobby, Shaw's 11 - Merchants 3 stock and modified karts. Drivers | First National 10 - People's 4 will vie for position in each of STANDINGS the eight feature races by com- Merchants peting in short preliminary heats. First National Trophies will be awarded to the Shaw's winners of each feature race.

Drivers in feature races will compete over a winding course, two to three miles in length, Vegetables, Fruits David Baker, Selbyville; 1st base, through the center of Milford. With the co-operation of city officials, a course has been charted In Calories through the shopping district and municipal parking lot that will present plenty of challenges for the skill of the contestants. The races will get underway

at the pit locations at the Milford will make about eight laps around the course, each lap between three-lengths and four-tenths of fruits are low in calories but a mile in length.

Walkie-talkie radios will be pion, became the first runner plenty of seating room as there manned by members of the Mil-

Contributions to the Delaware night. The same night in San on out and see your favorite team ed by "Heart Fund Sweethearts" clad in red shorts. Other funds \$2 per kart per race.

Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. Family Sunday will be observed in our school this week. "Seeking the Lost" is the topic of the adult lesson. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Robert Quillen, children's department, supervisor.

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Combined choirs singing.

6 p.m. Teen Chapter. 6:45 p.m. Youth Service. Ilene 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wed., 7:30 p.m., mid-week pray-

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Little League Baseball

This week's competition will Nine wind up the first half play in A spokesman for the Milford both the Junior and Senior Little

that an unprecedented number of Bill Minner's Legion team has picked as the center fielder on It is significant that the total in the SREB area, has become inquiries are being received for the Junior League first half title the Henlopen Conference All-Star number of University of Dela- a year-round operation, altering the karting road race to be held virtually wrapped up. In the old- team. Adams hit safetly 11 times ware undergraduates enrolled the traditional concept of the Robert Walls, president of the try is leading Ted Layton's First batting average. Milford Club, said that prospects National Bank team by half a Bill Adams, a junior and broth- increased over the 1962 figure. months. are good for a field of 200 karts game. Tom Peck's Shaw's squad er of Jeff, could easily have made Over 120 more undergraduates

The event, the first karting the first time. The best players on offense. At voting time each term enrollment in the Southroad race ever to be held on the from each league will practice to- coach votes for the best player at east is now for degree credit. Eastern Sore, will be conducted gether for two weeks before tour- each of the nine positions but The figure for the nation as a held June 26th, Wed., at 6:30 as a benefit for the Delaware ney play starts.

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Are Low

Summer, with its abundance of your calorie intake if you put John M. Clayton; center field, on a few extra pounds during Jeff Adams, Harrington. Police Department on South the winter, says Katie Thomas, Washington Street. The racers Kent County extension agent, Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads home economics.

In general, vegetables and high in nutrition, making them ideal weight-watching fare.

For instance, Mrs. Thomas says, snap beans, greens, cauliflower, celery, mushrooms, green peppers or sauer kraut.

Summer squash, asparagus, will be raised by the sale of concontain only 20 to 25 calories per cessions by the auxiliary of the half-cup portion, while the same Milford club and by pit fees of amount of brussel sprouts, cantaloupes, onions, berries, cherries, or raw pineapple contain only 30 to 40 calories.

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Jeff Adams Makes All-Henlopen

Harrington High School, was school study.

the squad but for the fact that he are enrolled in the 1963 pro- Lower Kent Rep. The local leagues may compete played several positions and was gram, reflecting the SREB findcannot pick anyone from his own whole is 79c. team. A player might impress one coach as a pitcher in one summer enrollment exceeds fe- dish dinner. game, another coach as a first male summer enrollment, but There will be a guest speaker baseman in another contest and proportionally more women than and the annual picnic will be a third mentor might see the same lad as an outfielder. With 1 sitions it then becomes difficult 4 for a player to get the top num-3 ber of ballots at any of them. Bill Aadms with a terrific .578 batting average had to be one of

the top hitters in the loop. Harrington's third place team had the honor of beating both of the all-star pitchers during the

regular season. Bill Green at shortstop and L Tom Williams in left field were 2 members of the champion Felton 3 squad to make the all-star team. All-Henlopen Conference Base-6 ball Team: pitchers: Elwood REFERENCE FRANCE FRAN Wharton, Lord Baltimore, and

Greg Maloney, Delmar; catcher, Carl Short, Millsboro; 2nd base, Jim Jones, Rehoboth; 3rd base, Arthur Achilles, Lord Baltimore, and Richard Hopkins, Bridgeville, (tie); short stop, Bill Green, Fellow-calorie fresh fruits and vegetables, is a good time to lower lobe. We clearly field, Don Long,

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SUMMER COURSES (Continued from Page 1)

regular-program courses and re- many women.

men attend summer sessions. a topic of discussion. Southeastern public institutions The public is invited to atenroll 32% as many men in the tend. rollment and augmentation of summer as in the fall, 38% as

habilitation have been given as The broad picture indicates Jeff Adams, a 1963 graduate of important motives for summer that the University of Delaware, as well as its sister institutions er loop Jack Dill's Merchants' en- in 34 trips to the plate for a .317 in the summer session of their quiet, seemingly deserted colown institution is considerably lege campus during the summer

The monthly meeting will be in the Century Club on Dorman According to the SREB, male Street. This will be a covered

L votes thus split among several po-

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