

## \$700 State Aid Asked For Excavations in Path of By-Pass

The State Archaeological Board has asked Gov. Elbert N. Carvel for \$700 to finance archaeological excavations in the path of the new Frederica by-pass.

Dr. Allen G. Schiek of Claymont, chairman of the board, says the area is believed to contain the site of an Indian village dating back 2,500 years. He recently asked Carvel that the board be allowed to excavate the area before road construction starts.

Carvel, congratulating the board members on their digging, asked how much money would be needed and how much time would be required to complete the work.

Dr. Schiek asked for money but no time extension on the digging. He says George and Lynch the contractors for the project, informed him the first work will be done on the construction of a bridge, and ample time is expected to be available to complete the digging before work can be started on the approach.

The preliminary survey of the area has been conducted jointly by John L. Ludlow, of Edgewood Hills, president of the Archaeological Society of Delaware, and Henry H. Hutchinson, of Bethel, representing the Sussex Historical and Archaeological Society.

The project is being undertaken jointly by the two societies. So far they have found a variety of arrow heads, bone scrapers, knives and early soapstone and fabric-impressed pottery which indicate the area was an Indian village.

The money would be used for equipment to remove six inches of earth from the whole site. The area has been plowed over for years and any real finds would be below the plow line level, Dr. Schiek said.

If this dirt is removed the archaeologists would start screening the area with all further excavations by hand. The workers would be looking especially for evidences of house construction, middens or Indian dump heaps and fireplaces.

## Bandstand at Rehoboth To Be Dedicated July 12

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will dedicate Rehoboth Beach's new bandstand and color fountain at ceremonies to be held at 3 p. m., Friday, July 12.

Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, chairman of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce Committee, which sponsored the new facilities said that other state, county and municipal authorities will participate in the dedication to mark completion of the \$15,000 project which has brought widespread comment to the seashore resort.

Mrs. McCabe said the band concerts each Saturday night combined with the fountain display has won many friends for Rehoboth. She cited the case of an elderly woman spending a week's vacation at the shore. Stating that she had funds only for the week, but that she felt she had to make a contribution to the project, the woman left a dollar bill with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We were all thrilled by this experience", Mrs. McCabe said, "and we find that the popularity of the installation is bringing in donations quite nicely."

Mrs. McCabe's committee is not leaving all this to chance however. They have enlisted the services of local youth groups to stage a Tag Day this weekend—July 5 and 6—in an effort to raise a portion of the cost. Serving with Mrs. McCabe are Charles Royce, C. W. Martin, Fred Karl, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Milton Fried.

A general invitation is extended to the public to attend the outdoor dedication on the Green near the boardwalk at Rehoboth Avenue. Following the official ceremonies there will be a concert by the Rehoboth High School Band under the baton of William J. Hayes. It will be the School's third appearance this summer.

Chuck Lannin and his well known Wilmington Orchestra will perform on Saturday evening, July 6—the first such musical organization to use the new facility. On Saturday night, July 13, the Second U. S. Army Band, Fort Meade, Maryland, will be the attraction. Concerts begin at 8:40 p. m.

## General Assembly Return Not Likely Before July 15

It now appears likely the General Assembly will not return to its unfinished business before July 15.

After the two houses wound up their 65th legislative day in the wee hours of Friday morning, several leaders talked about taking a week off and coming back next Monday.

However, July 15 now seems to be the most probable date, for two reasons:

1. House Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt, D-St. Georges Hundred, said he did not speak with anyone over the long weekend concerning a continuation of the session and that normally he likes to give representatives "four or five days notice" before summoning them back to the capital.

2. Governor Elbert N. Carvel is taking the week off after making an official appearance on behalf of the state at Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, where a three-day commemoration of the famous Civil War battle is being held. The battle began on July 1, 1863, and Carvel's presence is to emphasize the contribution by Delaware troops in the Union cause.

The Governor will spend the rest of the week at his summer residence on Kent Island, Md. And since his office is often the focal point for legislative compromises, it appears this might be a week of "marking time."

Thursday is a holiday and the governor has asked all agency heads to give Friday off wherever it is possible.

Further conference of legislative leaders are doubtful since the solution they agreed on last week was not ratified by the rank-and-file membership. Neither Republicans nor Democrats were able to present a solid front on the issue of \$35 million bond bill for highway improvements.

## Redistrict Appeal Bill Made Law

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel has signed into law the bill which sets up a commission—with a \$95,000 fund—to appeal the Delaware re-apportionment case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill (SB 176) is one of 16 signed by Carvel before he left on vacation.

The three commission members were named earlier under a Senate resolution. They are Sens. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, George A. Robbins, D-Milford, and Walton H. Simpson, R-Camden.

The governor also signed a House Bill to allow a third judge for the New Castle County Family Court.

Also signed into law was a bill to allow New Castle County to maintain city-owned parkland outside Wilmington. The bill is aimed at Canby Park West, a 50-acre park north of Maryland Avenue and east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A development plan has already been agreed upon.

A bill (SB-191) to bring the pensions of state policemen who retired prior to Dec. 31, 1962 up to the present level was signed.

Also signed was a bill (HB 25) making an appropriation of \$1,018,600 to the state's general hospitals.

Following is a list of other measures signed last week:

HB 191, making changes in corporation law; HB 346, \$1,536,250 to Milton Consolidated School No. 2; HB 93, allowing building and loan associations to open branch offices; HB 78, allowing savings banks or societies to borrow against mortgages up to 25 percent of the amount set aside for surplus and reserves without approval of the State Banking Commission; HB 246, transferring functions of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin to the Delaware River and Bay Authority; HB 171, re-incorporating town of Houston; HB 50, allowing parents to receive welfare assistance without first suing their children; SB 147, permitting a rise in the maximum number of church trustees allowed; SB 120, reincorporating town of Bridgeville by providing an employee cannot be removed from office after five years' work without hearing before town commissioners; SB 121, reincorporating Bridgeville by providing for filling of vacancies on board; SB 123, reincorporating Bridgeville by adopting state traffic laws without town.

## 45 HIGHWAY MEN WORK WITHOUT PAY

The Highway Department said Monday 45 of the 64 employees dismissed Friday are continuing to work on the understanding they will be paid when money is available.

William J. Miller Jr., director of operations, said six have found employment elsewhere. The group includes one engineer who has gone to work with the State Planning Board.

Miller said plans of the other 13 are not known.

He said the department is pleased that so many of the engineers, draftsmen, designers and others who were furloughed because of the lack of bond funds decided to take their chances of being paid on "a when and if" basis.

However, it still appears more employees will be released Aug. 1 if money has not been made available.

Miller said he could not say how many jobs will be affected in the total picture since the policy has been to inform each of the agency's several divisions as to how much salary account it would have to trim. "The actual selection of what personnel is then removed from the payroll remains with the division," Miller said.

Miller said that the next pay-day scheduled for the men left go last Friday is Mon., July 22. He said that if a bond authorization or a supplementary appropriation has been passed by the General Assembly in recess now, by then, the men will be paid even if the money is not immediately available.

"If we know we are going to have the money, then there is no problem," Miller said, "but we are in the position of not wanting to rob Peter now (he spoke of another fund from which the payroll funds could come) if we are not certain we can pay him back."

## Farm Field Day Plans Progressing

Field plot tours, a food demonstration and timely exhibits will be featured at the annual Farm and Home Field Day August 7 at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation.

The program, now being planned by the School of Agriculture, will feature progress reports on over 75 experiments being conducted at the Substation to solve both production and marketing problems of vegetables, food crops, fruit and broilers.

The tours will be both morning and afternoon. Dr. George M. Worrlow, dean of the School of Agriculture, will officially welcome the visitors after a chicken luncheon.

Special programs for the ladies include a morning demonstration on "Safety of Our Food Supply" on what causes food spoilage and how to avoid it.

In the afternoon, visitors can compare the freezing qualities of seven strawberry varieties at the fruit packing shed.

The "Sick Plant Clinic," popular exhibit which diagnosed over 60 plant specimens brought by visitors last year for insect, disease, soil fertility and other yield and quality-reducing problems, will be back again.

Added this year will be exhibits of common weeds and a display of soybeans and lima beans, showing insect and disease problems.

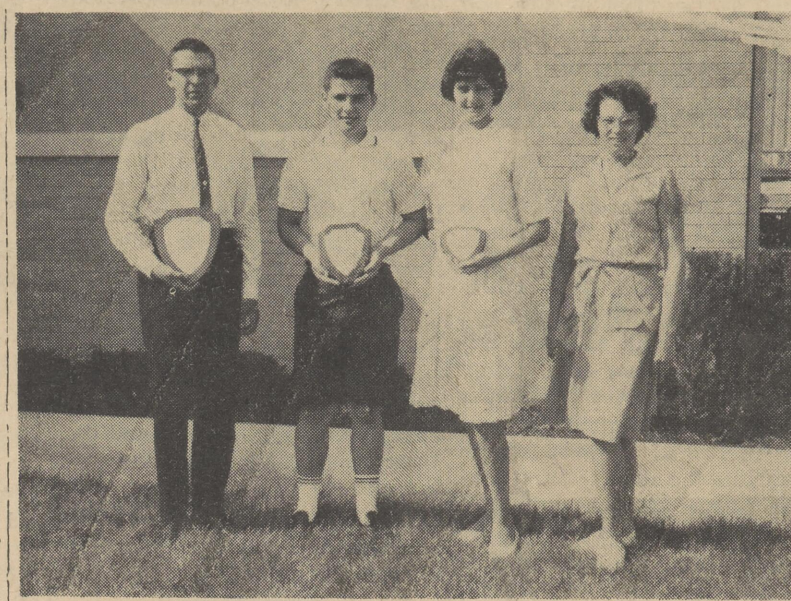
Other features of the day will be exhibits on new food at the Substation; an exhibit of crops and varieties being tested at the Substation; an exhibit of broiler house insulation and.

## Livestock Judging Tour July 15

An all day 4-H Livestock Judging Tour to give club members a chance to train before state finals during the State Fair later this month will be held July 15, starting at 10 a. m. on farms near Lewes.

The 4-H members will judge two classes of sheep and two of beef cattle at the Bay Manor farm near Lewes in the morning. In the afternoon, they will judge breeding gilt and barrow swine classes at the Francis Hazzard farm near Lewes.

Thirty 4-H members carrying the livestock project are expected to join the training session.



STATE TEENAGE SAFE DRIVING ROAD-E-O WINNERS—Left to right: Kenneth Garey, 1st place winner; Paul Mervonek, 2nd place winner; Patricia Rebar, 3rd place winner, and Nancy Callaway, runner-up.

## Local Boy Wins State Road-E-O Contest

The Delaware Teenage Road-E-O sponsored by the Delaware Junior Chamber of Commerce was held in Harrington last Sunday. The Harrington Chapter conducted the project this year.

Kenneth Garey of Harrington was the first place winner and will represent Delaware in the National Contest. Paul Mervonek of Wilmington was the second place winner, Patricia Rebar, of Smyrna was the third place winner, and Nancy Callaway, of Harrington, was the runner-up.

The contest was divided into three parts: (1) a written examination on driving rules; (2) a road test conducted by the Delaware State Police; and (3) driving skill tests. An award luncheon was served to all the participants and guests by the Harrington Janecess. Jim Haas, State Vice President from the Clayton-Smyrna Chapter, was guest speaker.

Bob Taylor, chairman of the project, reports that the project was very successful and should continue to grow in future years. Other Jaycees participating in the project were Donald Jarrell, Donald Jester, Jack Apat, Walter Lang, Vic Fault, Phil Shulties, Tony Perrone, and Edwin Webster.

## Jury Finds Man Guilty in Car Death

A Milford liquor salesman was found guilty Thurs., June 27 of manslaughter by automobile in Sussex County Superior Court.

A jury verdict was returned against Lawrence C. Lapetina, 53, of Milford, in connection with the death of Mrs. Ruth Mary Schmierer, 34, of Rehoboth Beach. The jury of two men and ten women deliberated about one and a half hours.

Lapetina's car collided head-on with the one Mrs. Schmierer was driving one mile south of Milford on Route 14 on Sept. 4. Kenneth Schmierer, her husband, and their four children were injured in the accident.

Superior Court Judge William J. Storey ordered a presentence investigation.

Jackson R. Dunlop Jr., deputy attorney general for Sussex, represented the state and Jackson W. Raysor was Lapetina's attorney.

## Del-Mar-Va Senior Boy Scouts On Expedition

Del-Mar-Va Senior Boy Scouts and Explorers continued to move on summer expeditions as a bus bearing thirty-six boys and three adult leaders left Saturday morning bound for the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico.

The group, under the leadership of James Bazolli, Wilmington, Harold Reynolds, Perry Point, Md., and George Fink, Easton, Md., is the first of three bus loads to go to the ranch this summer.

They will be gone for a total of twenty-one days, thirteen of which will be spent on the Philmont Ranch. While traveling to and from the Philmont Ranch they will be making overnight stops at military installations on the way out and back. One night will be spent at the Koshare Indian Kiva in LaJunta, Colorado. This is the home of the Koshare Dancers who appeared in Wilmington earlier this month. On the trip back from Philmont they will spend their first night out from the ranch at the U. S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

This is the third group of Scouts or Explorers to be traveling to points outside the council borders since June 24th. The first group to leave were a group of twenty-one Explorers representing their units and the council at the Region 3 Explorer Delegate Conference held at Pinehook.

"Our experience at Parker River Refuge in Massachusetts," he said, "where six miles of beach is sometimes used by as many as 3500 people in a day, leads us to predict a high public use of Primehook's beaches. With the ever-increasing shrinkage of public access to our East Coast beaches, the citizens of Delaware can be assured that the beaches within the Primehook National Wildlife Refuge will be preserved for the benefit of present and future generations."

"As an important by-product of this procedure, these beaches will be open to public use," Gottschalk pointed out. "Those who enjoy surf bathing, surf fishing, picnicking and nature study will find valuable recreational opportunity at Primehook."

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## Board of Assessment Rebellion Delays Kent County Assessing

Kent County's Levy Court is faced with a courthouse rebellion. The county Board of Assessment has indicated it won't sign the reassessment contract.

All three county assessors Tuesday expressed opposition to an appraisal of county real estate by an outside firm.

Two said flatly they won't sign the contract with J. M. Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland, O., as requested by the Levy Court.

The third, Earl Voshell, a Dover Republican, indicated he is thinking hard about refusing to sign the contract.

"It's pretty hard," said Voshell at the courthouse Tuesday.

All three assessors said they are against the reassessment because of opposition by their constituents.

One, William Paskey, of Felton, said his Democratic committee-man has ordered him not to sign the contract.

The Levy Court met Wednesday in special session at 10 a. m. to sign its contract with Cleminshaw for which it accepted a low bid last week.

The commissioners say signatures of the county assessors aren't necessary but the signing has been postponed twice because of the absence of the board.

On Friday a Cleminshaw representative went to Dover from New Jersey only to cool his heels as the Levy court tried to get in touch with the assessors.

He returned to his office and arrangements were made to mail the signed contract to him.

The Levy Court intended to formalize the deal again Tuesday but again the Board of Assessment members were not in the courthouse.

Both the county commissioners and the assessors denied that the assessors are avoiding or boycotting the contract signing.

However, Levy Court President James B. Messick called a 10-minute executive session Tuesday at the end of which he promised a statement.

Asked later for the statement he said there was none.

The Levy Court claims it wants the assessors' signatures because in New Castle County where a court challenge to reassessment was turned back, the Board of Assessment did not sign the contract along with the Levy Court.

Paskey said his district is opposed to the reassessment and added that until his district committee gives the green light he can't sign the contract.

He said his district committee wants to bring the issue to the people in a countywide referendum.

"What do we have to sign the thing for?" he asked.

Voshell said most people are against a reassessment and that he is finding it difficult to go along with the Levy Court.

"The county leaders are against it," he continued.

County Democratic Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson was reported to have reversed his stand against reassessment to one of support.

Assessor Edgar Kates, who walked out of the Levy Court meeting three weeks ago over reassessment, said Tuesday his position still stands.

Kates said he will quit before signing the contract.

The three assessors insist the countywide reappraisal is very unpopular with the voters and may drive the Democratic Party out of office the next election.

## Jaycees Sponsor Teenage Dance

The Harrington Jaycees are sponsoring their second teenage dance of the season to be held at the Armory starting at 8 p. m. on Tues., July 9th.

Vic Fault, chairman of the project, advises that music will be furnished by "The Dukes of Rhythm" and refreshments will be served.

The Jaycees are planning to hold dances throughout the summer.

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Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn had for his Sunday morning sermon, "Christ's Words for You." The Willing Workers Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, last Wednesday evening for a picnic. The president, William D. Hammond, presided at the business meeting. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, July 24. Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton beauty contest was held at the Felton School Thursday evening. Deborah Ann Sheppard was selected by the judges as Little Miss Felton and was crowned by last year's Little Miss Felton, Jo Ann Albert. Louise Farrow was crowned Queen by Miss Delaware, Diane Isaacs. The runner-ups were Cheryl Voshell, 2nd place, and Sandy Fletcher, 3rd place. A dance routine was given by Miss Milford, Carole Vernotico and partner, Doug Johnson, and tap dancing by Diane Killen. Music was by Mrs. Reed Hughes and her organ. The master of ceremonies was Richard Adams. Chairman of the contest was Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. and co-chairman was Mrs. O. B. McGinness. The WSCS of Viola Methodist Church is sponsoring a festival and carnival, Saturday, July 13, starting at 3 p.m. on the lawn opposite the church. In the event of rain, the festival will be held in the Viola Community Hall. Home-made ice-cream, cakes, cookies, pies, hamburgers and hot dogs will be on sale. There will be fire-engine rides and pony rides for the children. The Blue Grass Ramblers will provide western music for entertainment. Mrs. William Chambers Jr., is chairman of the event. The WSCS of the Manship Church is sponsoring a home-made ice-cream and cake festival Saturday, July 20. There will also be hamburgers and hot dogs for sale. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company and their families will have a covered dish picnic at Trappe Pond, Md. Sun., July 7. Each family is to bring a covered dish. The food will be served at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were Sunday evening visitors to his sisters, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey and Mrs. Linda Layton, in Harrington. S.M.S. Robert Sherwood, of Goose Bay, Labrador, has been stationed at Dover Air Force Base for special training for the past two weeks. While in Dover Sgt. Sherwood visited with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates and Sgt. Robert Sherwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Franck, of Moore's Lake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bradley, son, Frankie, Burrsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates Saturday evening. Mrs. Jodie Alcorn, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mrs. Alcorn, Mrs. Blades, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Russell Torbert spent Thursday at Lewes Beach. Mrs. Larry Dietz, last week was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle. Mrs. Dietz was enroute to Charleston, S. C., where she will fly to Africa to join her husband who is stationed there with the Air Force. Mrs. Mildred Fielding, of Wilmington, was a Felton visitor, last week. Mrs. Robert Hodgson is spending some time at her home here. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family were Mrs. Ludlow's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sprunance, of San Antonio, Tex. William M. Hammond, who has been a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, returned to his home here, last Friday. Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent last weekend in Milford with Miss Mary Cook. Last week's visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, Miss Edith Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Homewood and Mrs. McKenna, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer, of Rehoboth Beach visited Mrs. Norman Burton at the Jarvis Nursing Home, Saturday. Weekend guests of Miss Mildred Holiday were her cousin, Mrs. Govie Thorn and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Egan, of Baltimore. Miss Charlotte Ludlow was in New York City for the weekend to attend the wedding of a roommate. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf, of Fairfax, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. Their daughter, Sandy, returned home with them after spending two weeks with her grandparents. Weekend guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton were Mrs. Lillian Eliason and Mrs. Kitty McDonough, of Richardson Park. Lawrence Taylor has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. Walter W. Moore, who has been in the submarine service, with the Navy, the past eight years has received his discharge and is now

as his home in Felton. Enroute home from the New London Submarine Base, Conn., he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sonne in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Seaford, were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong and daughter, Nanette, were Sunday visitors of the former's aunt, Mrs. Nelson Bishop and Mr. Bishop, Greensboro, Md. Mrs. Anne Sharp is vacating with relatives and friends in Wilmington, Hershey and Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wyatt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lisa Lynn, on June 21, in Germany. Mr. Wyatt is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Andrewville

Preaching Sunday morning at Bethel Church at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Geiger, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Willis Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler left last Thursday to join the army and is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Norman Butler visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and family. Mrs. Amelia Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton, of Harrington, last week. Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paskey last week. Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Ernest Gleason, Elwood Shultie visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons Saturday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Vincent visited her son, Harvey Simpson, last week. Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, Dorothy Laughery, Lucy Funk and Florence Walls attended a luncheon of the fireman's auxiliary council meeting at Cheswold Tuesday. Terry McCready is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family are entertaining Mrs. Closser's sister and brother-in-laws, of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Butler entertained at a farewell cookout dinner for Willis N. Butler Wednesday evening, who left for Ft. Jackson, S. C., Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler, Johnnie, Karen and Kevin, Mrs. Donald Jester, Cliff and Greg, Thelma Everett. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barney, of New Castle; Michael and Mary, recently spent the day with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Butler. Michael Barney left to enter West Point. Walter Outten, S.S. who is in the Naval electronics school at the Great Lakes, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten. They also celebrated Walter's birthday Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Outten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children.

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ACP Progress Reported

A total of 370 Kent county farmers volunteered so far to become partners with Uncle Sam this year in conservation work on their farms, according to Lister V. Hall, Jr. of the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Dover. "That's the number of farms that are taking part in the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)," he said. Some farmers will carry out several. Preliminary reports on the 1963 ACP show that the farmers in this county will receive \$23,134.52 in federal cost-shares for conservation work on the farm. Much of this money has already been used to establish conservation practices on the farm. The ASC county committee issued 313 purchase orders totaling \$56,690.98. "These payments are made to vendors—folks who sell fertilizer and lime, or contractors who sell services like bulldozing, land leveling, earth moving, and ditching. So, this money directly boosts our local economy," Mr. Hall said. The government share is only part of the total cost. The farmer also stands at least half of the cost, putting up cash, labor, materials and equipment. "Next time you're out for a drive," Mr. Hall suggested, "look around at some of the fine conservation work being done in our county. You're a partner in these projects. You benefit from additional income in the county and from the assurance that our county's resources of soil, water, woodlands and wildlife are being cared for and improved—which means plenty of good nutritious food and warm clothing are going to be available for us all."

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Greenwood

Mrs. Miriam Lord had as her weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, of Lexington, Va. Mrs. Lord accompanied them to Atlantic City to attend the Kiwanis Convention. Tues., July 9, the Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will meet at Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth for their annual dinner. The time is set at 6:30. Mrs. W. S. Lord returned home Saturday from the Kent General Hospital where she underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery entertained on a recent Sunday in honor of their daughter's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Downes, the former Loretta Laughery being the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and family, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reams, of near Collingsville, Pa., and their son and family are visiting here this weekend. They will spend part of their time with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerardi, of New Jersey, are vacationing here and were house guests of Mrs. Ruth Willey over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson,

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### State's Water Problem Economic

Development of the Delaware's water resources hinges more on cost than on availability, state geologist, Johan J. Groot said last week.

In most parts of the state, the quantity of water available exceeds water use by a large margin, Groot said, with the exceptions in northern New Castle County, the Dover area and a belt approximately 10 miles wide along the Delaware Bay and Atlantic coast.

"The real question," Groot added, "is not whether we can develop water resources for critical areas, but what sources within the state will turn out to be the most practical and least expensive."

Groot admitted that within the problem areas mentioned, local overdevelopment in terms of engineering structures such as wells, reservoirs and distribution systems occasionally cause difficulties, but he emphasized that these local problems do not indicate a statewide water shortage. "Fortunately," he said, "Delaware is blessed with a considerable amount of water and we are still in the stage that water resources physically available are considerably greater than the amount we use. Nevertheless, a number of local problems require immediate attention and these are being carefully studied by the staff of the Delaware Geological Survey."

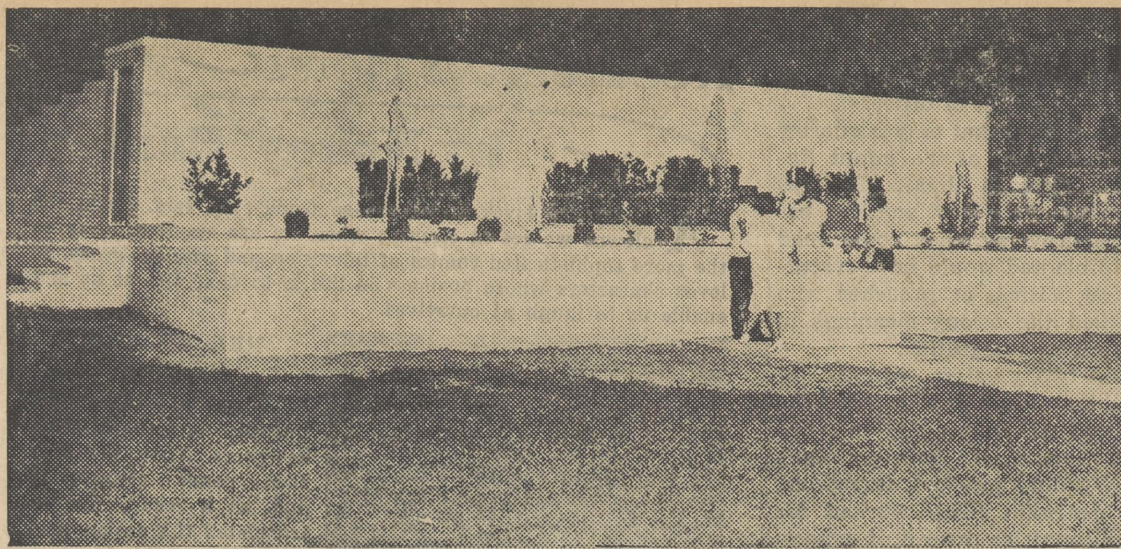
Groot noted that the Geological Survey, created in 1951, is relatively young compared to other state surveys, but in the 12 years of its existence, its members have produced 20 scientific papers and assisted many cities, towns, state agencies, industries and individuals in solving geologic and water problems. In recent months, the staff has re-oriented its program toward "economic hydrology."

"Water is an essential commodity, no matter what type of economic development takes place within a state such as ours with a rapidly expanding population," Groot declared. "Once we begin to think of water as an essential commodity with a price tag attached, it becomes clear that we should always consider water development as a whole, not as ground water or surface water alone. The question as to which resource should be developed at what place and time should be decided on economic grounds. This means that all water resources investigations should deal impartially with both major sources, and do so in an integrated fashion. As far as the staff of the State Survey is concerned, this approach is the only one that will lead to proper solutions of our present and future problems."

In addition to the revised program by which the Delaware Geological Survey expects to be better able to meet the changing requirements of the water users of the state, other studies related to the geology of Delaware are in progress. Survey personnel are charged with the investigation of the geologic resources of the state, surface and subsurface mapping and other investigatory programs that provide the framework of geologic knowledge in which the solutions to problems related to water supply, the production of sand, gravel, minerals, and stone, the underground storage of petroleum products, and the consequences of the natural phenomena of erosion and deposition, as well as the erection of structures by man, are sought. Contributions are made in educational and cultural fields by the dissemination of this knowledge in the form of Survey publications, available without charge to the people of Delaware, in consultations with individual citizens, municipalities, agencies, and industries, talks and lectures, and in many written replies to requests for geologic information.

The work of the Delaware Geological Survey is conducted under the guidance of the Geological Commission, of which President John A. Perkins is chairman. The Survey staff consists of four professional members, with another scheduled to join the group this summer. Their fields of special competence include geology, geological engineering and hydrology. All are members of the University of Delaware faculty and receive a part of their salaries, as well as office and laboratory space, from the university. "Faculty status has proved especially beneficial," Groot explained, "because it enables us to accept grants from foundations. During the last several years, support for research through the geology department has contributed significantly to basic geologic investigation."

Dr. Groot cites the system of federal grants envisioned in Senator Clinton P. Anderson's bill now before Congress as a proposal of great importance to the state. Already passed by the Senate, it will, if passed by the House of Representatives, provide for a grant arrangement similar to that under the Hatch Act



**COINS FOR THE FOUNTAIN**—Visitors are shown inspecting new Rehoboth Beach's colored fountain which was constructed at rear of new Bandshell on the Green. A permanent brick "wishing well" in foreground is inscribed showing that Rehoboth Chamber of Commerce fostered the project. Wishing well is drawing coins from many visitors who seem to appreciate new attraction.

which has worked so satisfactorily in the field of agriculture for many years. The Anderson bill would make federal funds available for a state-directed water resources program that would provide both the funds and the flexibility which the individual states require to meet their specific needs.

### Baptist Church News

Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, superintendent. Mrs. Viola Rogers superintendent of children's department. Classes for all ages.

Our lesson this Lord's day, "God In Action."

Morning worship 11 a.m. A nursery is provided.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic for this week "Walking With God." Evening worship follows at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

The R.A.'s will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m.

We would like to thank all who gave of their time and talent during our Bible School. We had 40 pupils enrolled and 15 teachers and helpers.

### Lincoln Church News

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor

10 a.m. Church School, Russell Bennett, supt.; Hammond Bennett, asst.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Hal Webb.

2 p.m. Service at Wheeler's Park in Harrington.

7:30 p.m. Evening service, Hal Webb and his team will have charge of the service.

7 p.m. street meeting on the bridge in Milford.

### Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Charles H. Foukish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "God In Action."

Manlove Bradley, supt. of school.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor.

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mrs. Orie Hobbs and Mrs. Manolia Wright.

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### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister

July 7, 8 a.m. Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast. All men of Asbury are invited.

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon title, "What Is A Christian." A nursery for pre-school children will be available.

7:30 p.m. Mr. Shockley will deliver the evening message at the Rehoboth Beach Methodist Church.

July 8, 11:30 a.m. God and Country Award program in the church office.

6:30 p.m. Board of Education dinner meeting in Dover for all ministers and church school superintendents in this sub-district.

July 10, the Rev. Shockley will be out of town beginning with this date until the 17th attending an interdenominational mission meeting at Lake George, N. Y., as a representative of the Board of Missions of the Peninsula Conference. The minister in charge of preaching during his absence will be the Rev. Dr. John A. Trader.

Altar flowers will be presented to the glory of God by Mrs. Carroll Welch in memory of mother.

Friendly greeters this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical Fitness Program

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Church School.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical Fitness Program

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Healing Service with

the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks officiating.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical Fitness Program

THURSDAY 6 - 8 p.m. Girl's Softball Practice

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Physical Fitness Program

It is our very great pleasure to welcome the Rev. Hinks back to St. Stephen's this Sunday and again Tuesday evening. He is always so ready and glad to come and is so loved at St. Stephen's that we take advantage of every opportunity to call on him.

Don't forget that Fair time is drawing closer and closer. Every ably bodied St. Stephen's person this week, please telephone the church office between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on any day Monday through Friday and let us know what days and hours you can help. Fair week is from July 27-Aug. 3.

### Dairy Judging Tour July 11

Over 50 Delaware 4-H members carrying the dairy project in club work are expected to participate in the 4-H Dairy Judging Tour on July 11.

The tour, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Bailey Thomas farm near Camden, will serve as an elimination so that counties who desire can narrow down their judging teams to eight members. State contest will be held during the State Fair later this month.

Participants will judge eight classes of dairy cattle and will give oral reasons for placings for two classes.

On the Thomas farm, they will judge Jerseys. Other farms with breeds to be judged include: Ayreshire on the Rodney Caulk farm near Wyoming; Holstein on the Woodrow Haas farm near Wyoming; and Guernsey on the Robert Sammons farm near Harrington.

William W. Shaw, Owner

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WILLIAM W. SHAW, Owner

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

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Podiatrist - Surgeon Chiropodist

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### Kabobs Provide Easy Outdoor Meals

A backyard barbecue is one of the most pleasant ways to enjoy summertime outdoors and at the same time avoid using the kitchen on the hottest days, says Janet Coblenz, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Ideally, outdoor meals should be planned so that no one person must do all the work. Kabobs, while they look somewhat complicated, can provide a nourishing meal with a minimum of effort by the homemaker.

Ingredients for the meal can be prepared in the morning so that no more effort is needed until dinner time. Kabobs can be cooked on skewers or on long green sticks and usually involve a combination of meat and vegetables: Dessert, too, can be cooked on skewers. Each member of the family can cook his own kabobs.

The familiar "shish kabob" originated with the Armenians, who cook lamb on skewers or "swords" and serve it, flaming with a flourish. However, kabobs can be made from an almost endless combination of foods.

Meats should be cut into one-inch chunks, with vegetables cut to sizes which will cook in the same amount of time. Slow-cooking vegetables may be partially cooked before they are placed on skewers with the meat, or they may be skewered and placed on the grill a little ahead of the meat.

The meat, especially beef or lamb, can be marinated several hours or overnight. Marinades act as tenderizers and add flavor to meat. The recipe for one kabob marinade includes 1/2 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon each salt and garlic salt and a dash of pepper. Mix all ingredients together and marinate meat cubes in the mixture for several hours.

Serve kabobs on plates with rolls and butter, or place them in buns or French bread as sandwiches. A crisp garden salad, simple dessert and beverage completes the meal.

Miss Coblenz suggests these kabob combinations: chunks of steak, mushrooms and sliced onions; ham, pineapple and orange sections; luncheon meat,

quartered tomatoes and small cooked onions; meatballs wrapped in bacon, green pepper and onions; shrimp, scallops, green pepper and onion; frankfurter chunks, pineapple or apple chunks and bacon; beef sirloin or veal steak, cooked tiny onions, fresh tomatoes and mushrooms. Many other combinations are possible, Miss Coblenz points out.

Let each member of the family construct and cook his own, alternating meat and vegetables to fill the skewer and brushing remaining marinade on them as they cook. Melted butter and lemon juice might be used instead.

Meat cooks more evenly and faster if not crowded on the skewer. Turn kabobs to brown on all sides. Seafoods and pre-cooked meats take eight to ten minutes, while beef or lamb cubes need to cook 15 to 20 minutes. They should broil about three inches from the heat.

Skewer desserts can complete the meal, using combinations of fruits such as orange, apple, pineapple or banana chunks and marshmallows.

Little pastry desserts can be made from a tube of refrigerated biscuits. Cut each of the biscuits into thirds and roll each piece into a ball. String on

skewers, leaving about a half inch between them. Bake over hot coals, turning constantly until browned and completely done, about seven minutes. Dip them into melted butter immediately and roll in a cinnamon-sugar mixture. One tube of refrigerated biscuits makes 30.

### Scholarship Fund To Aid U. of D. Students

Initial grants will be made in 1963-64 from a newly established scholarship fund at the University of Delaware provided through the bequest of the late Victor C. Records.

Mr. Records, a native of Laurel, has left approximately \$330,000 to the university, the income from which will be awarded annually to students in need of financial aid to enable them to carry on or complete their studies and who, by character and application, are deemed worthy of assistance.

The awards will be known as the Colonel William T. Records Scholarships and preference will be given, in accordance with the donor's wishes, to residents of

Laurel, to other students from Sussex County, Kent and New Castle Counties, in that order. The awards will cover only items which are considered regular and necessary expenses of students attending the university.

Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy said the bequest was one of the largest gifts received in recent years to support the university's financial aid program for undergraduates.

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RETURN TO GOODNESS

With the world embroiled in ideological struggle, narcotics and bribery scandals rocking the nation, crime on the upswing in our valley, and evidence of moral decay all about us, it's difficult to resist the temptation just to throw up our hands and resign from the human race.

Then come a tragic situation, like the case of a blind 6-year-old Glendale boy whose parents have been wondering how to pay off \$5,000 in medical bills.

And people respond—they organize a benefit barbecue dinner to help foot the bills.

And the world seems a lot brighter all of a sudden. One fellow gave a beef. Another followed suit. A long-established firm donated a giant sack of pinto beans. The police chief arranged for free printing of tickets. A service station offered dinner tickets for certain services on its two busiest days. Folks all over the area are selling tickets. And buying them, too.

This is the type of pitching-in that our pioneer forefathers did. This is a return to basic goodness. Or maybe we never lost it no matter how dark the situation appeared.

The Glendale (Ariz.) News

AN INDUSTRY A-BORNING

I am going to start a new organization that will benefit all of society—so it'll probably never get off the ground.

Anyway, this organization will be called "Strikers, Inc." The way it works is simple. When union and management have a beef, the union just calls us and we go on strike for it.

Now the regular workers keep right on working, so they still get their pay. Production keeps on, so management doesn't suffer. Since the workers will be working and the producers producing, the national economy won't be affected by the strike. There will be no danger of the national security being threatened by my organization being on strike.

You may point out the one obvious flaw, that the main reason for a strike is to stop production and keep management from making money, thereby bringing the company to terms.

Well, as the son says, "It ain't necessarily so." Maybe it used to be that way, but now they're mostly for prestige, or to put some union official up the ladder. Since the poor joes who have to walk the picket line don't benefit very much anymore, their going out on strike is useless.

There are lots of possibilities. If a big union really wants to make a big impression, why we'll send out hundreds of our men with their own placards and sandwich boards. Since every union has a strike fund, our wages can come out of that.

We'll even do wildcatting, for an added fee. Reason for the extra dough is according to the law, you can be fined for an unauthorized strike, although the last union to be fined for this was the silversmith's guild in Liverpool, England, in 1648.

The only problem I haven't worked out is just whether "Strikers, Inc." will join the AFL-CIO.

The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune

CONTROVERSIAL? HERE'S HOW TO SAY IT

If you look into a dictionary of famous quotations, you will find one of the largest single lists under the word "error."

Error is a subject that has occupied a great many men's minds for a very long time.

And often—perhaps more often than not—it is the small error that is the most upsetting.

We met a man the other day who has made it a hobby, if that's the word, to correct an error in pronunciation that is now common among even our greatest talkers.

Every time he catches one in this error on radio and television, he sends him a corrective note. He is getting results, too.

The error that bugs him is that of splitting the word "controversial" into five syllables and making it come out as "con-tro-ver-see-al." This is in error.

A word seldom used until a few years ago, it means only something disputed—like a referee's decision. Then it got into politics and got soiled, so that anything called controversial today is generally considered bad or unpatriotic or treacherous. This is also error.

As the book of quotations says, "No great advance has ever been made without controversy."

The United States itself was born out of earnest men engaging in the sharpest controversy.

Chilton (Wis.) Times-Journal

EDUCATION AND JOBS

Unemployment is a serious problem at this time but not quite in the same way it has been in such times as the Thirties. Now, it is not just a problem of numbers but of the qualifications of those represented by the total number that makes it so difficult to handle.

In the Thirties it was more or less true that the unemployed segment could be re-employed if the economy were to expand sufficiently to create the many more jobs—any kind of jobs. Now, however, an expansion of the economy would create additional jobs but most of them would not be jobs for which the majority of the unemployed are qualified. Most of the new jobs would require skills and training such as the average unemployed does not have.

An example of why the existence of additional jobs does not help the unemployed group may be found right here in Illinois where there are said to be 400,000 unemployed. At the same time over 160,000 technical and scientific jobs remain unfilled because there are not enough trained people to fill them.

It may be seen from this (and the picture is the same across the nation) that our unemployment problem is not one of economics but of education. Some unemployed can be re-educated and re-trained so that they can qualify for jobs that are available. But the vast majority of them will probably remain more or less unemployed.

Thus, our welfare programs will have to carry these unemployed indefinitely. It's a rather hopeless-sounding situation. It should make us all conscious of the urgent need to better educate those who will be entering the national work force now and in the future. It should make our youth very aware of the need to prepare itself to meet the job qualifications in our scientific, automated economy. Any youth who doesn't do this had better at least prepare himself for a career on relief.

The Stephenson Farmer, Lena, Ill.

Felton Church of God News

Rev. Robert F. Burris, minister.

7:30 p.m. Friday, special young people's service. Guest speaker, Garland Stout.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all. 11 a.m. morning worship service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service, prayer for the sick.

July 8-13, Maryland-Delaware-D. C. State Youth Camp, Junior Camp, ages 8-12.

"HIGHWAY SAFETY," YES! - BY DICK MANSFIELD



Be patriotic and celebrate the glorious Fourth of July urges the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, but do it in a safe, sane and sensible manner. When driving or walking to your destination be determined to stay out of accidents by adhering to all traffic regulations and the rules of the road. Traffic laws were designed to save lives, so obey them—Drive Defensively—Observe All Signs and Posted Speed Limits—Display Courtesy—And Avoid Drinking and Driving. Enjoy your holiday but don't gamble with your life and the lives of others—The Odds Are Against You—You Can't Win.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
 The following is taken from HUMAN EVENTS, a weekly newspaper published in Washington, D. C.:

"Let's try the swift kick on juvenile delinquency. We've tried about everything else with uniformly disappointing results."

"We've tried repeated paroles that end only when the parolee commits a crime so serious that it cannot be ignored."

"While the majority of kids are born straight and stay that way, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee reports that 20 per cent of American youngsters between 10 and 17 now have juvenile records. One out of five! Why? You can't lay it to 'under-privilege.' In terms of creature-comforts American kids, as a whole, are the most privileged of all kinds. The boy who robs to get a new four-barrel carburetor for his hot rod is not under-privileged. The tricky kid who slugs a woman for her purse in order to buy a 'pop' from the corner heroin peddler is not a fugitive from starvation. The vicious gang that beats a crippled boy to death for 'kicks' is not struggling for dignity."

"Perhaps one of our troubles arises from the fact that do-gooders have drifted into juvenile work and many of these do-gooders are so good themselves that they simply cannot comprehend the psychology of evil."

"They give out such soft-headed statements as 'There's no such thing as a bad boy,' and they keep trying to tie the can of crime to 'society' while the young punks smirk and hone their switchblades."

"Because the last think a do-gooder would do is scrag an old lady for five bucks, he cannot understand how a child would do it unless driven by social desperation or uncontrollable compulsions. This being the case, punishment is not in order."

"Well, of course, that approach hasn't been working."

"Last summer Judge William J. Obermiller, of Whiting, Indiana, a Chicago industrial suburb, found himself confronted by a group of youths aged 17 to 19 who had been drinking and fighting on a beach. The defendants ran combs through their luxuriant hair, snapped their fingers and talked 'boop' talk. The rest of the gang filled the spectator's benches to listen and laugh. The procedure in such cases had been to parole the defendants to their ineffective parents."

"Suddenly Judge Obermiller got a different idea. He summoned three husky policemen to spank the ringleaders. Then he ordered the ducktail haircuts shaved off and the defendants to spend the next four weekends cleaning up the beach under police supervision."

"This was not according to the script. The finger-snapping stopped abruptly. The young spectators slunk away. The beach was cleaned up and delinquency rates dropped fast."

"The trick," said Judge Obermiller, "was humiliation. We took the glamour out of it."

"Recently in Montana, Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena cut the kid crime rate by junking the rule of secrecy. The press was invited to name names. The courtroom doors opened to the public. Parents of wild youngsters suffered the humiliation of being identified with their crimes."

"When Judge Loble gave a kid

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
 Some organization was advocating, over the radio, the ringing of all church bells at 2:00 a.m. on July 4th to herald joyously the day we acquired our liberties. On second thought, a better plan would be to sound "Taps" at 10:00 p.m. and then play sadly Chopin's Funeral March. This would be IN MEMORIAM for our liberties past and going.

What a contrast between the newborn baby of July 4, 1776 and the decrepit old man 187 years ago. The infant was small compared to England, France, Spain, and other European countries. It was weak but soon developed the vitality to attack problems with vigor and confidence. But the 187-year-old man has passed the prime of life and is fumbling along. Too much alcohol, food, gasoline, luxury, and good things of life in general have reduced him to the condition of a hog, ready for the butcher.

The baby of 1776 was the product of men like Nathan Hale who (before he was hung as a spy) said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Today, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag is all that is needed to show patriotism. Most citizens cannot even work for good government unless they get something out of it. No voluntary registration for voting and no participation in the primaries is the modern citizen's idea of patriotism.

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" were the ringing words of Charles C. Pinckney, Minister to France in 1796 when he rejected a suggested for bribery. But just the other day, this country meekly paid the last installment of tribute of umpteen million dollars to Castro for the ransom of prisoners taken captive at the Bay of Pigs invasion. And do you remember why Castro can demand that ransom? He would have been knocked out altogether if Jack Kennedy had just slept through the night of that invasion so that he could not have "double-crossed" our Cuban allies by withdrawing air support. That is what the Cubans said; I wasn't there.

That baby of 1776 was the product of men who thought for themselves. They ratified the Constitution after making sure that it read as they intended. Not satisfied with the first version adopted by the Convention of 1787, they insisted that the Bill of Rights be added and made part of the Constitution. If Earl Warren had started to make laws instead of merely interpreting

the Constitution, they would simply have ignored him or laughed him out of office.

I have read that only a quarter of the citizens of the infant Republic went to church. Perhaps churches were few and far between. Anyway, they could read the Bible and would have resented any Bishop or preacher who ascribed the wrong meanings to it, such as integration.

The two greatest peoples of mankind in all history were the Ancient Athenians and our Colonial ancestors. Both of them were young, vigorous, farsighted, and patriotic. They worked for their countries instead of expecting their countries to work for them. Read "Echoes of Greece" by Edith Hamilton for the characteristics which make a great people. When those traits of integrity, courage, and patriotism fade away, the country fails. "Echoes of Greece" shows how it happened in old Athens. Current newspapers, magazines, etc., show what is happening to the United States today.

On the 4th of July 1963, thousands will be killed. Will they be killed in battle defending their country? Not by a jugful. The majority will be pleasure-bent.

The following should be the inscription on the tombstone of the U.S.A.:

IN MEMORIAM  
 Born 1776  
 Fatally Injured 1954 (by Earl Warren).  
 Died 1961 (when Kennedy took office).  
 L. Lee Layton, Jr.  
 Dover, Delaware

Delaware Food Market Report

Get the July 4 holiday weekend off to a good start by taking advantage of economical chicken. Broilers will be more plentiful through all of July than they were a year ago.

Chicken is generally an affable bird. It is delicate, agreeable, and convivial. But when it comes to the battle of the bulge, chicken is an implacable foe of the calorie count. Team this with true economy and you have food that can't be over-looked.

According to the National Broiler Council a three-ounce portion of skinless broiled chicken breast has only 115 calories; even with the skin, the count is still a gentle 185 calories. This is something to think about in more ways than one.

Other meat choices that are ideal for outdoor picnic or barbecue are steaks, canned and smoked hams, hamburger (especially economical and good when made from chuck), and frankfurters. Turkeys, too, are abundant and attractively priced.

Fish continues to be plentiful as fishing operations near their summer peaks. Top choices this week include bluefish, porgies, sea bass, whiting, cod, and all types of flounder.

There is good news for shrimp lovers—supplies are now arriving from Florida and Georgia. Sizes are running small, and prices are dropping as supplies increase.

Fresh vegetables are abundant now and quality is good to excellent. For salads, shop for cabbage, green onions, endive, escarole, radishes, and lettuce (all types). Why not serve the perennially popular chef's salad tonight and beat the heat. This salad is a veritable pot pourri of so many good salad fixings and is a meal in one. Marinate tomatoes in your favorite salad dressing, then layer them in your prettiest salad bowl with crisp greens halved hard cooked eggs, green pepper strips, and radish slices. Add anchovies if you desire. Strips of sliced Swiss cheese and ham, or luncheon meat top off this colorful hearty mixture.

Summer fruit cups can be fresh and colorful now that blueberries, honeydew melons, peaches, and watermelons are good fruit buys. Limes have been especially abundant and low in price. Nothing can be more refreshing than a tall glass of limeade—it tastes good and it satisfies the thirst as nothing else can do.

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

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ.

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas.

Mrs. Pearl Messick, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks where she underwent a major operation, returned to her home Saturday and her condition seems very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr. were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr. were just returning from their honeymoon and were on their way to their home in Baltimore.

Needlecraft News  
 by Nancy Baxter

"All the world loves a clown"—someone once said. From the clowns we see in circuses when we are small children to the more sophisticated comics of television and screen—everyone loves characters whose business in life is to poke fun at us and enable us to laugh at ourselves.



NEEDLECRAFT VERSION

"Everyone," of course, includes our needlecraft designers. They too love such comic characters; and, as a result, they've translated the notion that "All the world loves a clown" into their own terms. They've come up with a clown that you can make yourself with just a little time, imagination, and knowledge of basic stitching techniques.

Although our needlecraft clown doll—the one pictured here—can't make us laugh with his words and gestures, his very presence is guaranteed to introduce a note of merriment into the surroundings.

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF ODDS AND ENDS

The admission price to this fellow's performance is surprisingly reasonable. In fact, it's almost completely free of charge—when you make him yourself. There's very little to buy—just some thread, yarn, and a zipper. Scraps of terry cloth, old nylons, and old cotton socks, and other little odds and ends that you always seem to find around the house and are reluctant to throw away can now be put to delightful use.

Instructions for making this delightful plaything are yours, free of charge, on Leaflet No. PPE-848. For your copy, simply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and mail it to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper.

Mrs. C. Walter Wharton at the Sand Piper Ocean City, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Amanda Williams, of Milford, visited Mrs. Minnie Armour, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller and son, Ted, of Glenide, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shockey Daugherty over the weekend.

Other guests were their daughter, Sylvianne and her roommate, Pat Heller, both of Jenkintown, Pa. This was a farewell visit for Pat who leaves July 11 for Africa, to be a missionary nurse at Bango Hospital, West Cameroon, for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, of Hyattsville, Md., spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan

entertained at a picnic dinner on Sunday. Those who partook of the good eats were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and children, of Magnolia; Mrs. Amanda Williams, Milford; Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna Hawkins, her son, Ray, and friend Lee Williams, of Washington, D. C. and Raymond Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and sons, and Mrs. Laura Minner.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood observed her 78th birthday anniversary Sunday, June 30, and her children had a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb. Those present were her son, George B. Thistlewood, daughters, Agnes Webb, Gladys Kennedy, and Evelyn H. Greenlee, and of course, their husbands.

Four of her granddaughters, Eileen Clark, Nancy McCreary, Annalee Thistlewood and Kathleen Kennedy, her twin sister, Elaine was not present. Grandsons, Larry Greenlee, Thomas Greenlee, Freddy and George B. Thistlewood Jr. Great-grandsons, Jack, David and Glenn Clark. Others present were Mrs. M. Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, of near Harrington; Miss Grace Bogan and Miss Joyce Miller, of Milford. There were 25 present to help Mrs. Thistlewood celebrate.

Spots Is Washed

by Carrington H. Burgess

Spots, alias the Hisser, has been shampooed and is covorting proudly in the neighborhood of Center Street and Delaware Avenue still without a spot of dirt on him.

He is one of two cats, Jolson being the other, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, of 228 Delaware Avenue.

Sometime ago Mrs. Burgess said she was going to wash the cats when weather permitted. I thought she might get the job done with Jolson, an all-white leg-rubber, but told her, in reference to Spots, that that would be the day.

Spots, also called, by the missus, Journal ink because of the dirt, is the shy type. He will let himself be shovled away from the pan of food, but is not averse to making a lightning right jab at another cat.

When startled he will hiss, hence his alias.

While snoozing Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Burgess got the shampoo job done on both cats. Her special pet, Jolson, whom I thought would be amenable to washing, caused more trouble. After being washed, he rolled in the garden.

Dirty Spots, whom I thought would be recalcitrant, was washed easily and is still clean, probably for one of the few times in his short life. The missus put him under a shower, which he seemed to like, and then rubbed shampoo into his hide. "The dirt just rolled off," she boasted.

Jolson, so-called because he does a mammy act when he is hungry, has not been around too much lately. In fact, he has missed chow two evenings in a row, something unusual for him since he is a real chow hound. Spots, alias the Hisser, alias Journal ink, has not missed once.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 45 Years . . . Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing . . . It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread . . . On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It . . . Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do . . . If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You . . . See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations - Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — **75c**
- 3 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
- Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats. Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire

### RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word ..... 3 cents  
 Repeat Insertion, per word ..... 2 cents  
 With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents  
 Classified Display, per column inch ..... \$1.00  
 Card of Thanks, per line ..... 10 cents  
 Memorial, per line ..... 10 cents  
 (Minimum \$1.00)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch ..... \$2.10  
 Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

### FOR SALE

FOR S/L—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 422-3421. tf 11-28b 32d

Nothing decorates like

### WALLPAPER

Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.  
 Phone Milford 422-8317

For Sale—4 room house on West Street. Call 398-8586. tf 3-20

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3241. tf 3-25

TRAVEL TRAILERS. Your home at seashore, Florida or mountains. Also boats and motors. See them at Taylor 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 398-8764. tf 3-22

For Sale—Ironing board, sleeve ironing board; full set of hand-painted Blue Ridge ware; electric heater and digital outlet; Westinghouse 230 volt, AC, 2000 watt, two-switch heat control; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30 p.m. tf

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.

For Sale—1 acre land, 50 x 10 trailer, 50 x 10 addition, 1-10 x 12 Shed—owner being transferred—must sell. Located on Highway 10, located 1 1/2 miles west of Harrington on Whitesboro Road. Stanley Anthony. tf 4-7

For sale—Tools, all kinds as found in a home shop. 1 hand cultivator, used one year, 5 fishing rods and reels in good condition. Call 398-8326. tf

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It SLOGS OFF infected skin to expose buried germs and fungi to its killing action—this is a keratolytic action. T-4-L Instant is medically proved. It is Instant-drying, so easy to use day or night.  
 No matter how severe your case—no matter how many remedies have failed you—T-4-L is not pleasant with Liquid T-4-L IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back at an drug counter.  
 T-4-L is a STRONG keratolytic fungicide—germsless, colorless. Also fine for itchy and sweaty feet, eczema, insect bites, poison ivy. NOW at T. E. Clendenen. 8-3 exp. 3t b 7-19 exp.

Flower Sale — 1/3 off regular prices. Quantities of excellent blooming geraniums, suitans, lantanas, sage, petunias, begonias and others. Hurry and get your pick. Parker Stone, Denton. 3t b 7-5 exp.

For sale—apples, George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville will have Lodi Transparent beginning June 27. Ideal for sauce and pies located 4 1/2 mile north of Bridgeville on Epworth Church road. Open every day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 327-5911. tf 6-21

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH, Quick-Itch back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-NE-NOT deadens the itch and burning. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Clendenen Pharmacy. 3t b 7-19 exp.

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE Priced from 13c and UP LAKELAND FURNITURE MART S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

### FOR RENT

For rent—clean, pleasant apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, Weiner Avenue #69. Immediate occupancy. Call 398-3865 or 398-3868. tf 7-5

House for rent—available now. Call Mrs. Book Harrington 398-8021. 3t b 7-5 exp.

Houses for rent—2 on Weiner Avenue, also offices on Commerce Street. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4829. 12-7-7 exp.

House for rent—on Short Street. Call 398-3320. tf 5-24

FOR RENT—Waterfront cottages in Oak Orchard, Delaware. Make reservations now for vacations by week, month or immediate occupancy. Satterfield, 106 Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, phone 398-8012. 3t b 7-19 exp.

### NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

### FOR RENT

For rent—apt. 5 rooms and bath corner of Liberty and Dorman Streets. \$30 month. Contact Amos Layton. tf 6-28

For rent—Apt. - 3 rooms and bath. Fleming and Mechanic Street. Wm. H. Wright. Call 398-3578. tf 6-28

House for Rent—6 rooms and bath. 10 South St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8326. H. Longfellow, 307 Weiner Ave. tf 7-12 exp.

For rent—House, 301 Weiner Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, Club room, \$70.00 mo., and apt. 216 Harrington Avenue. Phone 398-3276. tf 6-7

### SERVICES

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 13-1

### CUSTOM - MADE

SILPOCOVERS DRAPERIES RUGS FABRICS UPHOLSTERY

SEE-AT-HOME SERVICE SMITH CHISM 422-8838 tf 10-19

### ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO.

Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-8904 - Night-398-8923 tf 4-19

### SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing

FREE ESTIMATES 24-Hour Burner Service Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

### FOR TERMITE CONTROL

All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates - Call - RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 398-3539 tf 3-14 b

### FLOOR COVERINGS

Sandran and Forecast 6', 9' and 12' Widths Glem Paint Wholesale and Retail

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 422-8317

### R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES

We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service TROTTA'S APPLIANCES Phone 398-3757

### Tomorrow's Protection Today

A new idea for a new era - Nationwide's new CENTURY auto policy - most modern auto policy your dollar can buy. Get rates, coverage from: OUTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE HARRINGTON - DELAWARE PHONE EX 8-8568

ATLANTIC NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company

ATLANTIC NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company

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### Classified Rates

#### CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET.

#### HELP WANTED

Woman preferred to care for two children, 7 and 9 during day, 4 days a week beginning about June 10th. Call after 6 p.m. Wednesday 398-3405. tf 6-28

Wanted—Man to work in feed mill area around, steady work. Schiff Milling Co. 398-8014. it b 7-5

#### Miscellaneous

We buy used furniture and tools. Call 395-5994. After 5 p.m. call 395-5687. tf 5-29

#### LOST

Lost—one electronic razor. Reward. Call 398-3206. tf

#### NOTICES

No watering of lawns or gardens except between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

By Order of the CITY COUNCIL

The Board of Education is receiving applications for custodian at Harrington High School. All applications must be in the office of the superintendent of schools before Friday evening, July 12, 1963. Work will start approximately August 1, 1963. Albert W. Adams, Supt. 11 b 7-5 exp.

We, Edith and Theodore Ivory, plan to erect a garage in the town of Greenwood. Edith and Theodore Ivory. 11 b 7-5 exp.

NOTICE: In accordance with the By-Laws of the Milford Memorial Hospital, Inc., there will be a Corporation meeting in the School of Nursing at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, July 16, 1963, for the purpose of nominating seventeen (17) names from the list of eligible contributors, from which eight (8) are to be elected as Board Members of the Milford Memorial Hospital, Inc., for a term of three (3) years, and one to be elected for a one (1) year, unexpired term. All contributors to the hospital for the two years preceding this election are eligible to vote and are invited to attend and participate in the nominations and election.

MRS. B. V. WHARTON Secretary to the Board of Directors 2t b 7-12 exp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LEWES-CAPE MAY FERRY

The State Highway Department will hold a Public Hearing concerning the plan for the establishment of the Lewes-Cape May Ferry on Monday, 15th July 1963 in the Lewes High School Auditorium, Lewes, Delaware, at 7:30 P. M.

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing. In duplicate. The State Highway Department will forward a transcript of the Public Hearing to the Federal Highway Administrator for joint consideration.

This Public Hearing is held with the approval of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

William J. Miller, Jr. Director of Operations 1963 Dover, Delaware 2t b 7-12 exp.

### DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,202,242.32

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,985,887.92

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 81,523.03

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17,247.38

Certified and other checks, etc. 5,303.97

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,242,205.02

(a) Total demand deposits 1,202,242.32

(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,985,887.92

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,242,205.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value 100,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00

Undivided profits 206,752.66

Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital 4,733.43

TOTAL CAPITAL 411,492.79

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,853,697.81

ASSETS MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities held with agreement to repurchase) \$ 70,000.00

(a) Loans as shown above are subject to deduction of valuation reserves of 9,851.79

### NOTICES

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Building Commission of Harrington School District will accept sealed bids on the following items of equipment until 1:00 P.M., Thursday, July 11, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

1. Floor covering for library
2. Venetian blinds
3. Drapes for high school windows
4. Equipment for home economics kitchen based on the school 5-year plan
5. Addressing machine

Roland Hitchens, Chairman Building Commission of Harrington School District Harrington, Delaware 2t b 7-5 exp.

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department until 1:00 P.M., Friday, July 12, 1963, at the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner (Room 101) in the Highway Administration Building, Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E. D. T. July 16, 1963 and thereafter publicly opened at a contract involving the following quantities:

1. Furnishing, preparing and delivering 320,000 validating license stickers

Attention is called to the special provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the contract agreement.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a guaranty in the sum equal to the amount of at least 10% (ten percent) of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the State Highway Department, M.V. 2-65".

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening of the proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Interested bidders may obtain contract documents from the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Room 101, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

W. WHITBY RUSSELL, Motor Vehicle Commissioner 2t b 7-12 exp.

### Public Auction OF VALUABLE Household Furniture

Having decided to discontinue housekeeping, I will sell at public auction at my home, located on Route 1, near the intersection of Corner to Hollandsville, turn right at Minner's Saw Mill, second place on left, Charles Hirtz, tenant house.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1963 At 11:00 A.M.

5 pc. breakfast set, 3 pc. bedroom suite, living room suite, gas range, refrigerator, hot water pump, old wash stand, china cupboard, buffet, TV, clothes closet, set of bed linen, ironing board, iron, set of bed room lamps, set of table lamps, washing machine, set laundry department, pots and dishes, cooking utensils, lot of other items to mention 30 minutes.

RAINFALL - The following Saturday - CASH DAY of Sale. William Rash, Auctioneer Camden, Del. 11 b 7-5 exp.

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF "The People's Bank of Delaware" at the Close of Business on June 30, 1963.

Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection \$ 355,863.52

United States government obligations, direct and guaranteed 906,482.06

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 119,000.00

Other bonds, notes, and discounts 10,000.00

Corporate stocks 7,259.81

Loans and discounts 2,206,592.62

Bank premises owned 350,000.00, furniture and fixtures 48,500.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,853,697.81

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,202,242.32

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,985,887.92

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(a) Total demand deposits 1,202,242.32

(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,985,887.92

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,242,205.02

### Rehoboth Art League News

The 1963 Members' Exhibition of the Rehoboth Art League, now to be seen in both the Corkran and Paynter Studios, seems to make a bow to this Silver Anniversary show by the excellence of the skill shown in the work and the large number of entries. While some of the paintings depict the many seas from which the artists come — the mountains of Nevada, snows of Pennsylvania, New England village, skyscrapers, portraits of members of the diplomatic corp in Washington; there are many which reflect the sea which drew the artist and the viewers to Rehoboth — the sea with its many facets. There is the turbulence of the stormy sea, the quietness of boats anchored in an inlet, and in drying nets, the strength and endurance of pilings. All of these things people like because they offer an escape from the harassments of everyday life. These paintings capture that feeling forever and will continue to take their viewer back to that escape.

Beside the landscapes, or seascapes, there are skillful still life paintings, excellent portraits of grown-ups, whimsical paintings of children. The show in general is realistic with a few cleverly thought out abstracts.

Among the crafts are skilled metal work: bowls and candlesticks, a ceramic bowl, painted tinware and wood carvings, crewel embroidery with an original design by the artist.

There are 47 oil paintings in the show and 32 water-colors. The crafts number 30. These exhibits represent the work of about 73 artists.

The many visitors, who have seen the show thus far, have had great difficulty casting their preference votes.

Mrs. Henry E. Gray is chairman of the show with a committee of Mrs. Reginald T. Clare and Mrs. Gerald A. Drew. Howard S. Schroeder did his usual excellent job of hanging the show. This exhibit will remain in the studios until Mon., July 22.

July 10, at 10:30 a.m., the flower arranging women of Rehoboth will gather to again welcome a lecture by Heatherly Abernathy, of Avondale, Pa.

The Art League is expecting a capacity audience to hear Heatherly, one of the masters of the art, speak on oriental flower arrangements; she will illustrate her talk by arrangements she has made early that morning, as well as demonstrating as she speaks. Mrs. Abernathy's lecture will follow a Japanese Tea ceremony staged by three members of the Cross Country Garden Club, in costume. These ladies are Mrs. John M. Clark and Mrs. Frank McGrew; the significance of the ceremony will be explained by Mrs. Bert Platt as it progresses. The costumes and properties for the tea are authentic, being brought by members of the cast or by their friends who have travelled in the Orient. Announcement cards are being sent to Art League members and friends who in the past have shown interest in similar lectures. However, the public is welcome, a donation of \$2.50 being accepted from each spectator.

Following the lecture, Mrs. James Beebe, Sr., chairman of the program, and Mrs. W. S. Corkran are serving luncheon at the Homestead to the Wilmington women who have so generously given of their time and talent.

### Hobbs

Guests of our pastor, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair and family, accompanied them to our church Sunday morning. They were: the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Wilbin, (Mrs. Blair's uncle and aunt, of Burgess, Va.); Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair, the Rev. Blair's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Blair's parents, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Our W.S.C.S. members and their families enjoyed a covered dish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine at their home Wednesday evening of last week. Af-

### Armed Forces Notes

Army Specialist Four Donald F. Butler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Butler, Route 3, Harrington, participated in a massive display of missiles, artillery and engineer equipment in honor of President John F. Kennedy's visit in Hanau, Germany, June 25.

Specialist Butler, a tank driver in Company D of the 3rd Armoured Division's 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 32d Armor in Germany, entered the Army in January 1961 and arrived overseas the following June.

Butler was graduated from Harrington High School in 1960 and was employed by Demco, Inc., Milford, before entering the Army.

Army Specialist Four Jackie A. Pratt, 23, whose wife, Linda, lives at 1043 G. Second Ave., Dover, participated in the display of missiles for President Kennedy June 25, in Germany.

Specialist Pratt, a baker in the 3d Armoured Division's Headquarters Company in Germany, arrived overseas on this tour of duty in May 1962.

Army PFC Howard L. O'Neal Jr., whose parents live on Railroad Avenue, Lincoln, participated in the display of missiles in honor of President Kennedy's visit to Germany, June 25.

O'Neal, an armorer in Company D of the 3d Armoured Division's 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 36th Infantry in Germany, entered the Army in August 1960 and arrived overseas last January.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Milford High School. His wife, Susan, is with him in Germany.

Mrs. Austin, rural Denton, called on Mrs. J. A. Willoughby recently.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Mrs. Harold Scott attended the funeral service of their cousin, Mrs. Louise Boevers at the Frampton Funeral Home, Federalsburg, last Saturday.

Mary Catherine Corkell, near Burrsville, spent last weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Mammie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, Francis and Eddie, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, Dickie Fluharty, of Harmony, spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Dale and Sharon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family.

Linda Stafford visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton.

Elma Jean Stafford was a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne, and Perry, rural Salisbury, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby, Burrsville, last Saturday.

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### Burrsville

Wesley Church — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock.

Union Church—Worship service, 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt. The Rev. G. Bryan Blair, Pastor.

Choir practice for Union Church has been cancelled until September.

A very interesting closing program of Vacation Bible School was held Sunday evening at Union Church. There was an average attendance of 63 pupils throughout the two-week course.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair, of Parkersburg, W. Va., parents of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Bryan Blair, spent last week with the parsonage family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mitchell, of Milmont Park, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and family were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode and family, of Reading, Pa.

Robert Garrett, Sr., Theodore Warren, and Robert Garrett, Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren and family at Stone Harbor, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. James Hutson and little son, of Baltimore, Md., have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Kennard Blades, and Mrs. James Hutson and son, attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olas Smith, of Denton, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch and Elmer Brown.

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, of Milmont Park, Pa., is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

The Young Adult Class of Union Methodist Church has planned a picnic to be held Tuesday evening, July 2, at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Kim, of Andreville, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and sons.

Sara Thawley, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Houston Thawley.

Mrs. Janet Draper and children, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, of Milford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. Donna, Monica, and Lisa Brown, returned with Mrs. Coverdale to visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates, of Felton, Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Paul Fallon, and Mrs. Russell Stevens attended a stork shower for Mrs. Shirley Moore, of Ridgely, given by Mrs. Walter Davis, Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Wiblin, of Burgess, Va., were weekend guests of their niece and family, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Bryan Blair and sons.

Mrs. George Shaffer, Sr., of Baltimore spent this last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie attended the Wix family reunion at Wheeler's Park, last Wednesday evening.

Misses Sara and Elizabeth Ann Thawley, Mrs. Paul Butler and son, Dee, and Donna Werner, spent Saturday at Rehoboth.

Jimmy Stevens spent Friday night and Saturday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and son, of Ruthsburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Blair and sons entertained several relatives from Washington, D. C., Virginia, and West Virginia, at a family dinner Sunday.

Among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and son, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tawes and children, of Seaford, and Mrs. Glen Crain and son, of Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike entertained many friends at a covered-dish picnic in their yard Sunday evening.

### Nazarene Church News

Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. Four teenagers will serve as superintendents during the month of July. This week's superintendent is Elwood Hughes.

11 a.m. Morning worship "Wake Up to The Trends" is our pastor's sermon topic.

6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "Our General Superintendents."

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Vacation Bible school begins July 8 to 12 - 6 to 8 p.m. All children of the community are invited.

### U. of D. Summer Session at Record Level

Students interested in accelerating or enriching their undergraduate programs and teachers seeking in-service training are turning the University of Delaware into a year-round operation.

Norman C. Crawford, Jr., director of summer school, said last week that the university's record enrollment of 1,849, not counting a few late registrants yet to be processed, reflects a trend toward summer attendance by students in good standing.

A few years ago, many of the undergraduates who enrolled in the summer were taking remedial courses or boning up for entrance in the fall.

Enthusiasm for summer work also was reported by Otis P. Jefferson, assistant director of university extension, who said that the Dover extension class enrollments of 236 were the largest ever. The Dover classes, although not so varied as the offerings at the university, include a selection of courses in marketing, speech, English, algebra, philosophy, political science, sociology and education.

Crawford credited the high enrollments to the divided summer sessions of six, five and three weeks' duration.

"We know that the six-week session has proved popular with teachers who want to take some work, but prefer not to commit themselves for the entire summer," he said. "On the other hand those who want as many as nine credit hours can easily get them. The three-week session seems advantageous to those who desire concentrated work in a special field such as music or library science."

Crawford added that the university's experience with the multi-sectioned summer session has proved so successful that it probably will be continued. Preliminary enrollments for the five-week session, which begins July 29, are already so large that some additional courses and sections may have to be added.

Another advantage, Crawford said, has been the larger number of resident summer students and the ability to develop better recreational and cultural programs for them. About 175 students are living on campus this year in Harrington Hall.

Through its enlarged summer session, the university is moving toward the kind of year-round educational program already adopted by about 40 American colleges and universities. These institutions, most of which have adopted trimester or quarter plans, are concerned with more efficient utilization of the physical plant.

The original reason for the long summer vacation was to per-

mit students from largely agricultural backgrounds to return to the farm to help harvest the crops. Not only are the majority of today's college students from urban or suburban homes, but modern agricultural methods relieve the farmer's son of the necessity to lay aside his books for a pitchfork.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Wednesday and Thursday at Ocean City, Md., with her friends, Mrs. C. F. Freed and Mrs. Frances Manning, of Reading, Pa., who are vacationing at Mrs. Freed's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix spent Monday visiting the Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown, Pa.

Richard Black, Frank Welch, Doug Mills, David Brobst, Randy Knox, Barry Fry, Sharon Walls, and June Thompson left Sunday to attend the Reading-Study Program at the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett, of Lansdowne, Pa., visited Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sunday.

Rodney Rowland, of Youngsville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Marilynn Jarrell was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, June, at their cottage in Dewey Beach.

Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, were Monday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and family were recent visitors of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor, in Wilmington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olin J. Shockley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner attended the reception given to the new superintendent of Dover District, the Rev. H. F. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler at Wesley Church, Dover, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vineyard at their cottage in Rehoboth Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Rapp and daughter, Charlotte, attended the Walls family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walls near Bridgetown.

Debra Gene Faulkner is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, while her mother, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, is a patient in the Delaware Hospital.

Mrs. George Cochran, of Springfield, Pa., visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas of here and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramedas, of Dover, spent last weekend in Washington, D. C., where they attended the wedding of Miss Jean Freed and John Papajohn.

Mrs. Joseph Riddleberger, of Greensboro spent Monday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family.

### Speaking of Insects

with Dale Bray

Don't panic if you find that your house is infested with termites. They work slowly, and the damage they do is repairable. I recently visited a homeowner who had just purchased his home only to find that it had once been infested with termites. Naturally, he was quite upset by the damage the termites had done, but unfortunately, he also was convinced that he had purchased a "lemon" and would be saddled with a worthless house for years and years. I reassured him that his house still was valuable and that it was not a "lemon" in spite of the disappointment. Before he purchased the house, a pest control operator had applied a thorough termite treatment, and it appeared that all the termites had been killed. All that was left to do was to repair the damage they had done while they were present.

Probably no other insect scares people, in an economic sense, more than the termite. Yet only a few have more than a vague idea what a termite looks like or how to distinguish termite-damaged wood from wood damaged by other insects or rot.

There are three ways to tell if your home has termites. First, look for mud-like tubes on foundation walls. If you see some, break the tubes open and look for small white insects inside. Second, use an ice-pick or screw driver and check all places where wood touches the ground or concrete. If termites have damaged the wood, the ice-pick will go into the wood easily. Third, watch for swarms of insects in your home in spring or fall. If you see swarms, look at some of the insects closely. If their bodies are "pinched" in the middle they probably are ants and you can relax a bit. The body of a termite is about the same thickness from one end to the other. Another way to separate ants from termites is to examine the wings. There usually is a dark spot on each of the front wings of the ant. Termite wings don't have these dark spots.

If you find that your home has termites, it is a good idea to consult a pest control operator. Don't be rushed into action! Before selecting a pest control operator for the job, make sure you are not dealing with a fly-by-night operator. Find out if he keeps a steady place of business. Ask him if he is a member of a State or National Pest Control Association, and ask for proof if he claims to be a member. Above all don't be rushed into action. If

a pest control operator attempts to frighten you, do not deal with him. There is no great hurry providing some action begins within a few weeks. You can treat the house for termites yourself, but you must be prepared for a lot of hard work and you must have access to certain tools in order to do the job properly.

### Zwaanendael Museum Notes

The Zwaanendael Museum will be open to receive visitors on Thursday, July 4, during the holiday hours, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

With air conditioning being installed in the building, plans are being made to have the second floor set up with exhibits during Historic Lewes Days, July 20 and 21. The second floor, used by the Lewes Library until November, 1961, has been redecorated and will make a beautiful display room. It will also provide the needed space for the Museum's increasing collection of Delaware exhibits.

For Historic Lewes Days, it is planned to feature special exhibits on both floors. There will be an outstanding display of Delaware paintings and displays pertaining to the War of 1812 which is being re-enacted, the Civil War in accordance with the current Centennial and maritime history because it is closely interwoven with the growth of Lewes.

Already many vacationers have toured the Museum, totaling over two thousand during this June, the largest number ever received in that month.

The regular visiting hours are

Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday and holidays 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed Mondays.

### Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—A veteran has asked me as his personal physician to get a report of the VA x-ray and laboratory studies made at a recent examination. How can I get this information from the VA?

A—You may secure form 3288 from the Veterans Administration which will authorize the release of information from the veteran's records. Or the veteran concerned may send to the VA a written statement granting permission to release the information to the doctor.

Q—Are members of my immediate family eligible for VA hospitalization?

A—Veterans only are eligible to receive care in a VA hospital. First priority goes to veterans with service-connected disabilities; after that service men without service-connected disabilities who are unable to pay for hospital care.

Q—Can I make a reservation for burial plot in a national cemetery?

A—Burial plots are assigned at the time of the funeral. No advance reservations are made. Once the plot has been assigned it is understood that the wife (or the veteran if the wife is already buried there) will be buried there when the later death takes place. In certain cases a child may also be buried there.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Building Permits Kent County

James C. Faulkner, Rd 1, Dover, stable, \$1000.

Winfield C. Washington, Rd 1, Wyoming, residence, \$2500.

Robert O'Bier, Greenwood, residence, \$15,000.

Econo Builders Inc., Dover, residence, \$14,000.

Andrew Foltz, Hartly, improvements, \$2000.

Andrey J. Dill Jr., Rd 2, Milford, swimming pool, \$1000.

Manor Park Co., Dover, residence, \$21,000.

John B. Case, Seaford, improvements, \$1000.

Harold S. Perry, Frederica, improvements, \$6600.

Joseph A. Krejci, Smyrna, machine shed, \$1500.

Mildred C. Attix, Clayton, improvements, \$8200.

Eastern Shore Building Inc., Smyrna, residence, \$15,000.

Edmond R. Higgins, Dover, residence, \$5195.

Russell G. Davis Jr., Milford, residence, \$9300.

Robert P. Nace, Dover, residence, \$30,000.

### Fire Company Notes

There were two alarms; 1 city dump and one straw pile; 91 miles traveled, 29 men in service, no loss.

Ambulance report for June: 15 trips, 31 men in service, 22 hours in service, 384 miles traveled.

General chairman, Walter Messick announced that all committees are functioning and plans for the company's 11th annual stock car race program to be held Sat., August 10, at the Fairgrounds, is progressing well. Box seat tickets can be secured at Outten's Insurance office, 4 Commerce Street. The complete racing event, consisting of sportsmen, modified and hobby is sanctioned by the NASCAR.

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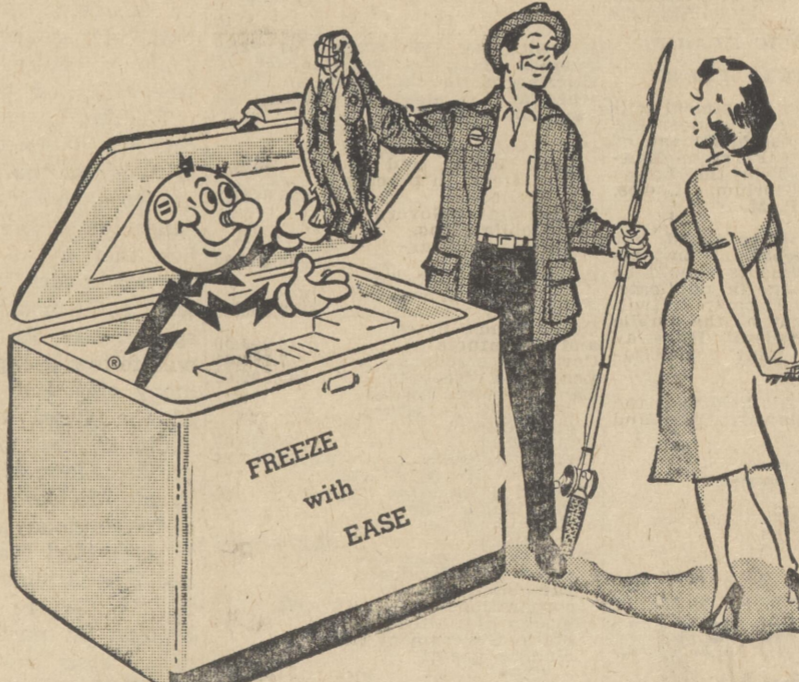
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### FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

If you've recently transplanted trees and shrubs, don't ignore them once they're in their new location.

We suggest removing one-fourth to one-third of the branches to make up for roots lost in transplanting. By wrapping the tree trunks with either burlap or commercial tree wrap paper, you'll prevent moisture loss and sunscald. Start at the ground level and continue up to the first branch.

And it is a good idea to stake newly planted trees to keep them from being whipped and loosened by high winds. Watering will vary. It depends on the plant's conditions, rainfall and the soil condition, which includes its water-holding capacity.

However, do not apply fertilizer to newly planted trees. Instead, wait until early winter or spring. If you fertilize in late summer, the fertilizer only stimulates late growth that does not have a chance to "harden off" before killing frosts.

Crop and livestock project goals was only one of several topics revealed by the teachers of vocational agriculture at their annual conference. Your county agent felt privileged and very much at home listening to Professor Norman Hoover, of Pennsylvania State University, talk about farm project work.

Basically, a farm boy is challenged to meet or exceed superior efficiency standards in growing out an animal or raising a crop. He is encouraged to measure his progress along the way in his supervised farm studies.

A. C. Davidson, the agriculture teacher at Milford, and I were involved in quite a discussion on shooting for top yields as against making top profits. Most of the time I feel there is no difference although there is always the exception—as for example on some individual cow records. On the other hand, the 100 bushel corn contest, the 40 bushel soybean yield program, and 15 ton tomato club all have stimulated farmers toward goals they had only dreamed about.

Our extension staff admits that not every new practice is good. The innovator, or first user, often makes costly mistakes. Free stalls in loose housing dairy barns is one example. But time and experience polish up the rough spots. The rule is: "Don't be the first, nor the last to make a change."

"What makes this corn look so bad? See how the leaves are curled up." Henry Kozicki, of Clayton, was worried about a piece of bottom land that obviously had something wrong.

I only wish most of the answers could be so easy. We enrolled the leaf and there were hundreds of minute thrips, small insects less than an eighth of an inch long, feeding on the leaf. The hot weather will probably take care of them without spraying, since they prefer cool, moist conditions.

This is the same insect that bothers onions, gladiolus and other flowers. It is easily controlled with sprays or dusts. The first signs are obvious wilting of the plant because the thrip sucks out plant juices.

It's a little like the mosquito. We only get excited about them when they build up tremendous populations.

Virgil Jarrell, of Viola, is one of the unsung innovators in the vegetable growing enterprise. He developed, patented, and marketed an automatic feeder for bean vines several years ago. He has been experimenting with a new bean planter design this year. Our Extension Service and the Libby, McNeill, Libby Company are helping him with some fertilizer trials on his farm.

It's the latter that we want to tell you about now. Bob Stevens, our extension horticulturist, and I visited the six plots ten days after planting. The stand came up beautifully. We are trying to see what effect varying amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus will have when applied close to the plant.

We can easily see a difference in plant color favoring the added plant food. Then too, we have a heavier cluster of roots on the fertilized plants. But Virgil says "The only thing that makes any difference is the final yield."

We will keep you posted as the season moves along.

The hay bale of the future may be a much smaller, more compact package, tailor-made for mechanical handling and improved forage quality. University of Minnesota research on this was done by ag engineer John Strait on 12-inch cubic bales.

In using this sized bale, the farmer cuts his hay in the morning and conditions it so that it is down to 35 to 40 percent moisture and ready to bale by mid-afternoon with good drying weather. The small bales move directly into a self-loading wagon, from

which they can be dropped into the dryer at random. After drying, they are elevated into forage wagons or conveyed directly into storage.

Drying time, with the small bales, ranged from 17 to 25 hours. Fuel and electricity costs varied from a little over \$4 to nearly \$7 per ton of hay.

Engineer Strait says that with the same starting moisture content, the cost of drying the 12-inch cubic bale is about \$1 per ton less than for the short standard cross section bales.

There will be lots of slow moving farm machinery on rural Delaware roads during the next several weeks, so be careful!

Slow down in time to avoid collision. Pass only if you're sure you can do so successfully and safely. Remember too, where there's a farm house there's a driveway.

Operators of farm machinery should be especially alert when entering and leaving driveways. Yielding right of way costs you nothing. Demanding it can cost you an accident and other trouble.

Overhauling cuts tractor fuel costs—Agricultural engineers at Kansas State University found in tests with 50 farm tractors that just overhauling a tractor governor may save farmers as much as \$48 a year. Ten of the tractors showed an overall maximum horsepower increase of 9.1 percent and a fuel consumption decrease of 4.8 percent after their governors were adjusted.

### Wheat Facts

The Kent County ASCS office today issued a statement on the 1964 wheat program.

Lester V. Hall Jr., manager of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said many wheat farmers have been asking questions about the '64 wheat program. This statement is intended to clear up those questions.

Three important facts are pointed out.

First, price support will be available to producers who plant within the farm acreage allotments established for the 1964 crop. All wheat producers in the county received their '64 allotment notices prior to the May 21 referendum on wheat marketing quotas.

Second, the national average support price will be 50 percent of parity as of July 1, 1964. Fifty percent of parity today is about \$1.25 acreage or about \$1.39 for Kent County.

Third, there will be no marketing quota penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments.

Farmers and others who wish more information about the 1964 wheat program are invited to come to the ASC office at Dover or phone 697-3294.

### S. B. A. News

A new Loan Guaranty Plan, in line with recommendations made to President Kennedy last February by the Interagency Committee on Federal Credit Programs, has been instituted by the Small Business Administration, Edward N. Rosa, Regional Director of SBA's Philadelphia Office, announced this week.

The new loan plan, which went into effect Monday, modifies SBA's old deferred bank participation loan agreement, and changes the regulations covering such loans, to conform with the committee recommendations.

The Committee recommended that Government-financed credit programs should supplement or stimulate private lending, rather than substitute for it, and President Kennedy suggested that all Federal credit agencies be guided by the principles outline in the recommendations.

The Loan Guaranty Plan has the full endorsement of the American Bankers Association, and is a forward step designed to enable commercial banks to continue their co-operation with SBA in providing term loans to small concerns.

In explaining the Loan Guaranty Plan, Rosa said, "I am sure that the Nation's commercial banks will find this new program attractive and that they will cooperate with us in using this type of small business financing."

For a guaranty not exceeding 75 percent of the loan the bank will pay SBA one-half of one percent guaranty fee a year; and for a guaranty in an amount in excess of 75 percent of the loan, it will pay a guaranty fee to the SBA of one percent a year.

Under the new program, SBA will agree to purchase the guaranteed portion, not in excess of 90 percent of the outstanding loan, but only upon default, and further agrees to make available a liquidity advance to the bank up to the extent of the guaranteed portion of the loan if it is not in default. The liquidity privilege will be for a period or periods aggregating not more than 90 days during any 12 months from the date of the issuance of the guaranty. The minimum time of any period for which the bank may obtain an advance is 15 days. The bank will pay the SBA interest at the rate of 4½ percent per annum during the time it uses the liquidity privilege.

Rosa said that other SBA loan plans, which include direct loans to small businesses as well as other types of bank participation agreements, will remain unchanged. Deferred bank participation loans approved by SBA prior to the July 1 deadline will, of course, not be affected by the revised loan plan.

The guaranty feature is also available under the Simplified Bank Loan Participation Plan (SBLP).

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### 4-H News

Nothing to driving a tractor? Sam Dixon, of Clayton, will not agree—not when it's being driven in the 4-H Tractor Driving Contest. Sammy, a Chestnut Grove 4-H'er, was declared the 1963 Kent County winner recently and will compete for state honors at the Delaware State Fair. Erskine Gillespie, Westville 4-H Club, and Howard Clendaniel, Whiteoaks, will join six others in the state contest. Four phases make this no easy event. A written exam covers the care, maintenance and safety, a two-wheel wagon driving course and a four-wheel wagon driving course and an all-over safety while on or around the tractors. Stevie Brown, Houston Cardinal Junior contestant and Mark Blechman, Whiteoaks, did quite well. Erskine submitted the best written exam score of the day, followed closely by Mark.

Dairy cows will be the concern of 4-H'ers next week when the County Judging Contest is held July 11. The tour will start at the Bailey Thomas farm, Camden, proceed to Robert Sammonds, of Harrington, then to Woody Haas's at Camden and end at Rodney Caulks of Wyoming. Eight members will be selected to participate in the state event. July 15 will find livestock members traveling to the Bay Manor Farm, Lewes, for judging in beef, sheep and hogs in preparation for our first livestock judging contest during the fair. May I urge anyone who plans to exhibit at the State Fair to double check your entry dates and your class numbers. If you are correct your entries can be handled more efficiently.

Live, learn, serve through 4-H.

### Hickman

Union Worship Service, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m., Wesley Church School, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., the Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor.

The closing exercises of the Union and Wesley Church Vacation Bible School were held Sunday evening in Union Church. There were approximately 63 who took part in the exercises and our minister expresses his appreciation to all our faithful Bible School workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Federalsburg was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Reed.

Mrs. Isaac Noble and house guest, Mrs. Adda Stuart, were last Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edgar Wroten. Her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood, was a dinner guest.

Mrs. Laura Towers, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Bessie Todd, of Denton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, and other Sunday guests were their grandchildren, Debbie and Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were last Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day hosted at a surprise birthday dinner for his father, Sam O'Day, Sun-

day. The occasion being his 80th birthday. Guests included, Sam O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marker, Sheila and Martin Jr., of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Vorst and Becky Lynn, Mrs. Madelyn Andrews, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and Sheila Ann, Gene Wright, Lois and Linda O'Day.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Dale and Donald Nagel, of Federalsburg, were Saturday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday dinner guests were Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. Bertha Ennis, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Kreigg, of Denton, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee.

Mrs. Harvey Scott and Mrs. Ida Harmoning, of rural Harrington, were last Tuesday guests of Mrs. Edgar Wroten. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Katie Warren and daughters, of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, of Claymont, are visiting with Mrs. James Foxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Peggy and Elaine, of Williston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and sons, Leroy and Ricky, of rural, Federalsburg.

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**Walter R. Raspe**  
 Walter R. Raspe, 43, husband of Dorothy M. Raspe, died Sunday at Annapolis, Md.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Wednesday afternoon.

A World War II veteran, he was employed as a cutter at the Milford Stitching Company.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a son, John Wayne, Milford; four daughters, Charlotte Ann, Carol Joyce and Ethel Marie, all of Milford, and Mrs. Carol Francis Moore, Safety Harbor, Fla.; two brothers, John E., of Baltimore, and Eugene A., in the U.S. Army; three sisters, Mrs.

Anna E. Norris, Mrs. Marie Horbath, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ethel M. Black, Joppa, Md., and three grandchildren.

### Henry E. Cannon

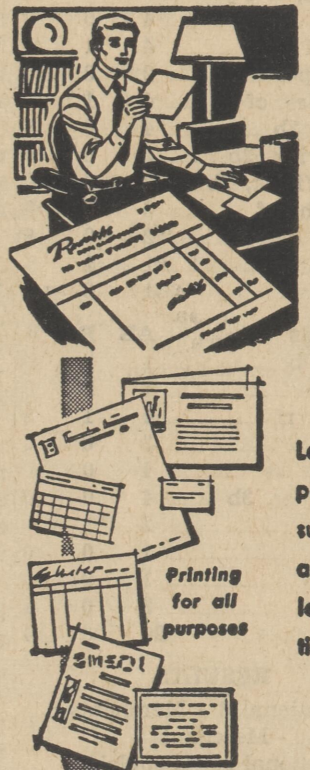
Henry E. Cannon, 74, husband of Mrs. Martha Cannon, died at his home June 27.

Funeral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home in Milford Monday afternoon.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. Fuchs, Audubon, N. J., and two grandchildren.

He was a retired carpenter and a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church of Milford.

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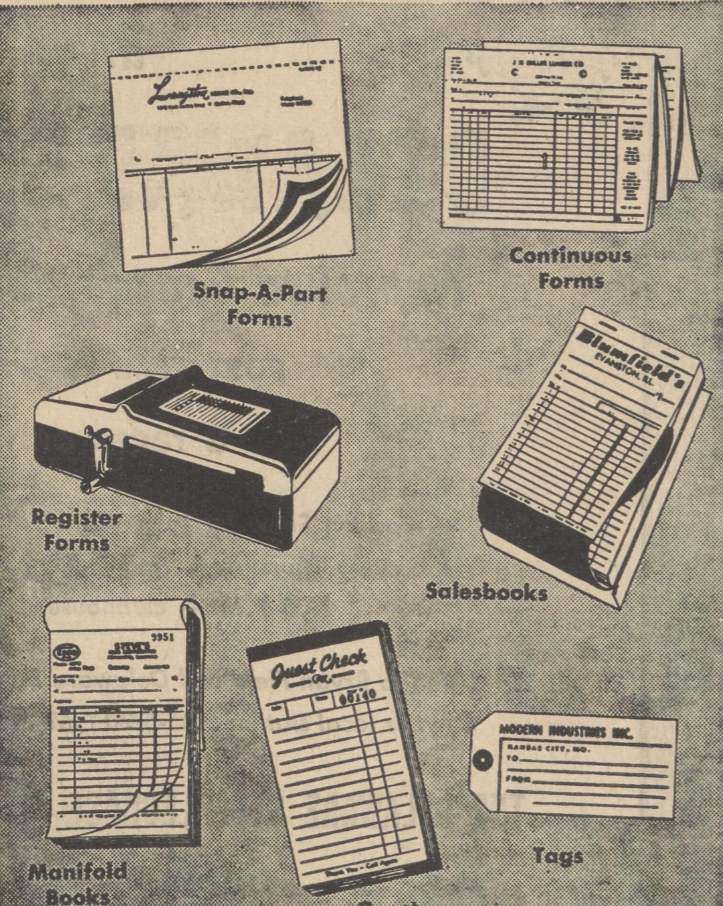
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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## "Sports Odds And Ends"

Camden-Wyoming's entry in the Kent-Sussex American Legion Baseball League features Bill Green, Sam Ludlow and Dave Wood, of Felton High School's Henlopen Conference champion team in a recent 10-1 shellacking of Seaford. Wood and Green hit safely three times and Ludlow had two hits as the Felton trio accounted for eight of thirteen Camden-Wyoming bingles. The three Green Devils should be even better next spring in scholastic competition after a summer of American Legion ball.

An amusing innovation in the Harrington Senior Little League program is the task that awaits the manager of the winning team each game. He is responsible for dragging the diamond in order to get it in shape for the next night's play. Thus, the losing manager can head for home with the thought that winning too has its disadvantages. We feel sure that all four pilots would welcome the chance to drag the playing surface often.

Painesville, Ohio, is a city of 25,000 about 20 miles from Cleveland. We have a sister-in-law living there and on a visit about five years ago we had the opportunity to see Paul Drayton, then in high school, run in an indoor track meet at the Cleveland arena. Last week Drayton and Henry Carr, of Arizona, ran a rare dead heat in the 220 yard dash in the National AAU meet held in St. Louis, Mo. They missed tying Carr's world record by one-tenth of a second and like Wilmington's Vic Zwolok, they are now on their way to run in the U.S.-Russia meet in Moscow.

Riverside High, of Painesville, is the school we mentioned in this column last year. They have seven times the enrollment of Harrington High and have had track teams for twice as long as the local school, yet H.H.S. has school records better in six events out of twelve. This makes the Lions look pretty good, indeed. For instance in the mile run, Harry Knotts, Dwight and Clarence Hackett, Bob Smith and George Bonniwell have bettered the Riverside standard. The answer? We have cross-country. They do not.

Jack "Bobo" McKinney, the boxing writer of the Philadelphia Daily News, had his first professional boxing match in Painesville Saturday night at the ripe old age of 33. Bobo, who works out with Sonny Liston, knocked out his foe in the first round and earned the princely sum of forty dollars.

Ken Garey, as a junior at H.H.S., was one of the three best cross-country runners in the lower Delmarva area. Now a graduate, he won the Delaware Jaycees Safe Driving Road-E-O here last week.

Big Dave Martin, one of the linemen on Dick Jeffer's first H.H.S. football team, now claims to be a pretty good hunter and fisherman and wants us to write on these subjects. We know nothing of either so we'll let Ned Davis of the Journal-Every Evening handle the field and stream bit. Davis' column is interesting even to those who don't care for hunting and fishing, but love the great outdoors.

Maybe we can mollify Martin a little by tossing a couple football items his way.

Bill Santo, pigskin coach at H.H.S. for the past two years, has accepted a position at Newark High. This is a great opportunity for Bill and we wish him success in his new post.

The football season starts around the 25th of next month in Delaware. It's not too soon for candidates to start getting into shape.

Those playing baseball will get enough exercise. It would be nice for the Lion's new coach, whoever he may be, to be greeted by a group of prospects with a minimum of lard.

Buddy Porter, of Illinois spent four days recently visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

The submarine was not recognized as an effective fighting instrument of warfare until the Civil War.

The Genie air-to-air rocket is a supersonic, free-flight vehicle with a launch weight approaching 1,000 pounds.

## Senior League Baseball News

In a contest postponed from an earlier date Ted Layton's First National Bank edged Jack Dill's Merchants by a score of 8-6. The result of this Saturday night arc-light tilt deadlocked the first half race. These two teams will meet at a later date in a playoff to determine the first half champion.

First National Bank	AB	R	H
G. Smith, ss-c-p	3	2	2
B. Reed, 1b	4	0	0
Yoder, if	4	1	1
Motter, p-c	2	3	2
T. Simpler, cf	4	1	2
Tribbitt, 2b	4	0	1
Lon Wirick, 2b	2	0	0
Larry Wirick, 2b	2	0	0
D. Smith, rf	3	0	0
Hudson, c	2	0	0
Winkler, ss	1	1	1
	31	8	9

Merchants	AB	R	H
Spicer, 2b	1	2	0
Knox, 1b	1	2	0
Hatfield, rf	4	1	2
French, p	3	0	1
Simpson, ss	4	0	0
W. Simpler, 3b	4	0	0
Wells, if	2	1	0
Dean, c	1	0	0
Rash, 2b	1	0	0
Davis, cf	3	0	1
	24	6	4

RESULTS	W	L
First National 8 - Merchants 6	1	0
Shaw's 10 - Merchants 7	1	0
First National 10 - People's 4	1	0
Merchants 6 - People's 5	1	0
First National 12 - Shaw's 6	1	0

## Little League Baseball News

Gary Harrington's Moose nine is off and pacing in second-half play in the Harrington Little League. Moose bested the Legion 6-5 in an extra inning Tuesday.

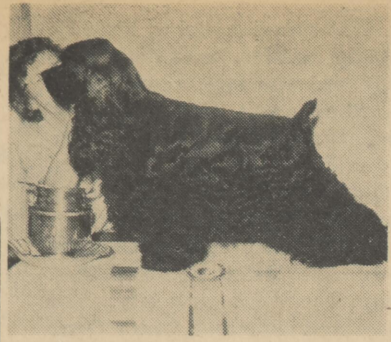
RESULTS	W	L
Legion 13 - Rotary 1	1	0
Moose 9 - Lions 5	1	0
Lions 11 - Legion 9	1	0
Lions 12 - Rotary 2	1	0
Moose 6 - Legion 5	1	0

## Safe Boating Urged by Safety Council

Safety in boating requires knowledge plus common sense, a safety official said recently. With boating increasing in popularity as a sport, greater care is needed to keep boating accidents from increasing, said Richard M. McMullen, president of the Delaware Safety Council.

- Among essential things to know are these, he said:
1. The motor boat must have standard safety equipment aboard, including a life preserver for every person aboard.
  2. The boat should not be overloaded, considering the amount of freeboard left when the people and equipment are aboard, and the conditions on the body of water you are using. Ask yourself, "If it gets rough, can we take it?"
  3. Standing up or horseplay in small boats should be outlawed by the boat owner.
  4. If there are any non-swimmers aboard, they should wear life jackets.
  5. Stay with the boat if it capsizes.
  6. Observe the rules of the water in operating your boat, with the same courtesy to other boatmen you would like to have them show you.
  7. If the boat is used for water skiing, that activity should be safely away from swimmers, and with at least two people in the boat—one to drive and one to watch the skier.

McMullen pointed out that the Safety Council has a good water safety film available free for showing to clubs and other groups. The film, part of the Council's free library, is called "Safety Everywhere All the Time." It is a sound movie in color, running 23 minutes. It does not preach or lecture, he said. It tells the story of an industrial worker, his wife and their teenage son and daughter who have a near tragic accident involving the boy, a motor boat, and a pretty girl on water skis. The film shows that safety is a family affair to be practiced everywhere all the time.



## WINS TOP HONORS—Wah-Lan's Dark Mission, lovely black Cocker, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wahl, made two very nice wins for his owners, at the Mispillion Kennel Club match show, held at the Fairgrounds on Sunday, "Jeffrey", as he is called at home, placed first in the Sporting Group, and in the final judging of the day, had the honor of being selected as 1st Best Adult in the show. This latter win is this fine dog's second top win in the new Club's match shows, as he also won Best Adult at their first sanctioned match, held in Milford in March of this year.

Brown noted that the revenue service has published a helpful pamphlet on educational expenses, Document 5014, which is available without charge from any internal revenue office. He urged that anyone interested obtain a copy of the pamphlet, which by text and examples answers most of the questions that arise as to whether expenses of education are or are not deductible.

## Fish Farms Can Be Established In State's Waters

A University of Delaware research consultant believes that successful fish farms can be established in Delaware's coastal waters. Homer H. Ewing, a Delaware alumnus, trustee of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and president of the Woods Hole Associates, states in a recent article that "the time is approaching for Delaware and the neighboring states to take advantage of their favorable location on the mid-Atlantic coast to establish experimental fish farms."

It is up to man, he writes, to make the sea more attractive to fish through scientific methods so that they will congregate in given areas and provide a more bountiful harvest. A growing population, he adds, should welcome food from the sea as a reliable and more dependable source when grown and harvested by improved facilities.

In a recent story in the New York Herald Tribune, Marine editor Walter Hamshar reported great concern among fishermen and others for the destruction of wrecked ships by skindivers and amateur salvagers who are blowing up these wrecks for salvage. Sunken vessels are usually breeding grounds for fish and their indiscriminate destruction could cause irreparable losses.

Ewing advocates the creation of artificial fish habitats which would serve as permanent fish havens. This could be accomplished, he believes, by sinking ten or more bodies of wrecked automobiles in an area where fish could retreat when large marauders approach, but where algae and drifting plankton attach. The entire area should be surrounded with a rectangle of one to two-inch perforated pipe connected with a suitable compressor on shore through which air would be forced. Most fish will not swim beyond the air bubble fence thus erected. The area then may be treated with necessary organic and mineral fertilizers and the fish periodically harvested from the corral.

Fish farming is still experimental, but success has been achieved by Captain Jacques Y. Cousteau, undersea explorer, oceanographer and director of Prince Rainier's Oceanographic Museum in Monaco. Ewing writes: "Using a bottom area in the Mediterranean 40 to 80 feet down, he is fertilizing the area and growing fish food by improved methods. Also, he has proven the feasibility of building a garden home near the sea bottom farm."

Marine biologists believe that an area on a bay or ocean bottom between 40 and 90 feet, within convenient reach of the shore and outside usual shipping lanes offers the best site for a fish farm. They also agree that methods of harvesting the world's fish crop which have remained essentially the same for centuries may finally be outmoded.

Ewing thinks Delaware fishermen should spearhead the establishment of fish farms. He says, "With its location on the Delaware Bay for several miles on the Atlantic Ocean, and perhaps also its neighbors on the Atlantic coast, New Jersey and Maryland, should direct attention to scientific farming of the bay and ocean bottoms for edible plant and marine life as other countries have begun to do."

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## Tax Deductions Available For Summer School

With summer school sessions now underway, many teachers will be thinking about educational expenses as a federal income tax deduction. The deduction, is, however, available to many persons other than teachers.

Expenses for education are deductible, said H. L. Brown, director of the Wilmington internal revenue office, if they were incurred by a person to maintain or improve skills required in the performance of his present employment, trade or business; or to meet the express requirements of his employer or of laws and regulations to keep his present salary, status, or employment.

Educational expenses are not deductible if the primary purpose of a course is to obtain a new position, or to fulfill general educational aspirations.

Brown noted that the revenue service has published a helpful pamphlet on educational expenses, Document 5014, which is available without charge from any internal revenue office.

He urged that anyone interested obtain a copy of the pamphlet, which by text and examples answers most of the questions that arise as to whether expenses of education are or are not deductible.

## SR. BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One) nie boys and 14 adult leaders. In addition to these trips, run by the council, there will be several other long trips operated by some of the units, including a trip to Puerto Rico by Explorer Post 71 of New Castle. Explorer Post 99, Bellefonte, will be starting on the first leg of a two year activity project. This year, they will be going to a training period at Old Mystic, Conn., where the boys will learn seamanship. Next year, those who have taken the training, will be going for a sailing cruise in the waters around New England.

## FARM FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page One) ventilation; and two Civil Defense exhibits showing preparedness against possible radioactive fallout. Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station extended a warm welcome to Delawareans to visit "their Substation" on this day. Frank Gordy, Substation director, is general farm field day chairman. Program chairman is Eugene Brasher, chairman of the Department of Horticulture. Farm and Home Field Day is one of several special events conducted by the School of Agriculture during the year. In February each year, the School conducts a three-day Farm and Home Week program of interest to farmers, homemakers and urban groups.

## Births

- BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES**
- June 25:** Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, of Dagsboro, a girl, Lorina Ann.
- June 28:** Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Corrick, of Lewes, a boy, Charles Dane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon, of Lewes, a boy, Robert Lee II.
- June 30:** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Makara, of Lewes, a boy, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland, a girl.
- July 1:** Mr. and Mrs. Roland McGinnis, of Millsboro, a boy.

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## Accreditation For W.C. Repeated

The accreditation of Wesley College, Dover, has been reaffirmed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Word of the action was received here from Dean Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Rutgers, chairman of the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Wesley has been accredited for 15 years by the Middle States Association, which regularly reviews and re-evaluates member institutions. The next re-evaluation of the college will take place in 1968, according to Dr. Robert H. Parker, president of the college.

## Lewes Dairy Exempted From Milk Order

Sussex County's Lewes Dairy doesn't come under a federal milk marketing regulation for Upper Chesapeake Bay U. S. District Judge Caleb R. Layton III has ruled.

Judge Layton ruled in a six-page opinion, that requiring the dairy to pay into a producer-settlement fund would constitute an "economic trade barrier" for the firm.

The decision overturns a provision found in most federal milk marketing orders throughout the country.

This requires a firm to pay into the settlement fund an amount based on its total sales of certain types of milk, regardless of how much is sold in the regulated area.

The regulation doesn't cover dairies selling less than 10 per cent of their output in regulated areas. Lewes sells 35 to 45 per cent of its production in Maryland, but, under the marketing order, it would have to pay into the settlement fund amounts based on all its sales—including those outside of Maryland—or cut its sales there below the 10 per cent cut-off line. Lower Delaware is a non-regulated area.

The purpose of the settlement fund is to insure a uniform "blend" price for raw milk to all farmers supplying dairies which sell in regulated areas. This is done through a formula which takes into account the amount of milk a dairy buys and the uses to which the milk is put.

Lewes argued that paying into the federal settlement fund would place it at a competitive disadvantage with non-regulated dairies in Delaware. In a companion court action, the firm was ordered to start paying more than \$90,000 it allegedly owned the fund into a special court account.

The order also handed down by Judge Layton, provided that if the firm won its case, it would

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2. Joanne Woodward — in — "THE STRIPPER"

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get the money back. Attorneys Tuesday said that, if the decision is not appealed, or upheld on appeal, Lewes would get what money it has paid into this special account.

U. S. Atty. Alexander Greenfield Tuesday declined to say whether the decision would be appealed. In his opinion, Judge Layton noted that the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act provides in part that:

"No marketing agreement or order applicable to milk... shall prohibit or... limit... the marketing in that area of any milk... produced in any... area in the United States."

## 3 Tracts Optioned For Annex

The Sussex County Levy Court Tuesday took options on three adjoining parcels of land three blocks from the courthouse as a possible site for a courthouse annex.

This was the commissioners' first concrete step to acquire land for the long-pending and much-buffed courthouse expansion.

The option agreements, which cost \$700, give the county the right to pick up the land for \$28,500 any time within six months. All three parcels are near the intersection of W. Market and Pine Sts. east of the Georgetown High School.

The tract is much further from the courthouse than the Sussex Bench and Bar Association wants it.

The commissioners, however, rejected the lawyers' proposal for an addition alongside the old building as well as architects plan for a nearby annex. The Levy Court is depending on federal aid to build any addition.

One of the tracts under option is a three-lot parcel at W. Pine and Market owned by George A. Bramhall, a lawyer, and members of his family. It is priced at \$12,000.

Lying to the rear of Bramhall's land and facing Pine St., is the second optioned tract, owned by Preston Workman and five members of his family. It is priced at \$11,500 for five lots.

The vacant land is just east of the Georgetown High School.

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The third option was taken on two lots and a home adjacent to the other tracts and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown. If purchased, the couple would have lifetime domicile rights to the home. The option calls for the Browns to get \$5,000.

In other business, the commissioners authorized the Sussex Court of Common Pleas to employ a court crier at a salary of \$1200 annually. At present, the Superior Court crier has also served the lower court Common Pleas Judge Law-

rence C. Elliott feels the increased work load in his court requires the new post. Three court bailiffs will also be added to the Common Pleas Court and are to be paid \$10 for each trial day.

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