board chairman of Acme Markets, said Monday his chain will Fresh Air Children reopen all its stores in lower To Visit Here Delaware in a matter of days."

The announcement raised the inconvenience inaugurated April struck Acme. The union is not which has remained open.

stores will also be staffed by nonunion personnel, because "the union has not bargained in good

Six other chains closed their stores in Maryland and lower Delaware after the Retail Clerks struck Acme.

Cupps sad the union had not bargained in good faith because the members have not yet been given a chance to vote on a May 7 offer made by management.

"The union negotiators have vote, and it appears they are not on or after May 7 offer," Cupp

Cupps said originally that the stores would oppen "soon," but when pressed for a date, said they than a month," h said.

"We regret the inconvenience to our customers," Cupps sai "but we are helpless to do anything else until now."

# Felton Street Fair Set For June 27

Felton will hold its 12th an-27, starting at 10 a.m. on Church

All the civic organizations of the town will be taking part in bringing the fair to the public. Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton will be on hand to greet And because I can't do everythose attending. There will be a baby carriage and bicycle parade. Other events of interest will something that I can do. be a fried chicken dinner to be

country store and the merry-go- acres, near the Harrington-Fredfire engine and pony rides, dunk ton, Milford, for \$18,300. the beetle, milk bottles, fish pond, The Delaware State Fair

chairman with Mrs. Everett B. Street for \$700. Building Fund.

# Retirement Plans Best Made Early

Thirty-seven thousand Dela- lot at Rehoboth. wareans are now in the "65 and crease by 18 per cent.

The newness of leisure hours, no job demands, loss of business Planned and co-worker contacts, together with a loss of a major source ment specialist at the University Delaware.

something had been taken away them. from you, but instead have a new life stretching before you. It's up to you to mold that new life, she

Housing and loss of income present the biggest problems to older Americans, she says. While only one in 85 of our senior citizens has a large income, most couple was \$2,530 in 1963. For single persons, the figure is about take place.

half that. This retirement income may Viola Church To Sponsor seem quite low, considering our national family average in \$5,315, Ice Cream Festival but the person over 65 generally does not have the expenses of raising children, commuting to and carnival on Sat., July 11, penditures, and does have special lawn. The festival will be spon-(Continued on Page 8)

The announcement raised the hopes that housewives would of underprivileged children from soon be able to return to their New York City will arrive in old shopping habits, ending the Harrington to spend two or more weeks with families in the community. The following hostesses Clerks International Association have re-invited the same child who visited with them last sumrepresented at the local store mer: Mrs. Perry Reese and Mrs. Donald Stevenson of Milford, Mrs Cupp said the other Acme Francis Hayman, Denton, Md., and Mrs. Joseph Richardson of Haerrington

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund program in this area is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Needy New York children are invited for two week periods to be guests in private homes away from the crowded city. The child may be a boy or girl, between the ages of 5 and 12. Age, sex, race and religion may be specified. He will will come from a low income given their members a chance to family who lives in a tenement slum area. Many of these childgoing to give them that chance ren have never been more than perience first hand the many wonders of living and playing in would be open in a matter of the country; instead of dodging days." "It will definitely be less traffic in the cement playground of hot city streets.

youngster in this small way to be very rewarding.

There will be two more dates for children to come to Harrington — July 15 and July 29. Please contact Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., phone 398-8855, at least two weeks prior to these nual Street Fair Saturday, June arrival dates if you would like to share your blessings.

Edward Everett Hale wrote: am only one,

But still I am one. I cannot do everything. But still I can do something.

thing, I will not refuse to do the

# served by the W.S.C.S. in the Fair Buys Tract

New this year will be the day, a farm of approximately 100 taling \$22 were presented.

ice cream, candies and baked adjoining its lands, for \$14,700. Raymond Dean bought the Local Democrats Mrs. Howard E. Henry is Billings house on Mechanic

business place.

Also included in the sale were

# over" statistical age bracket. By Youth Conference On Traffic Safety Vo-Ag Teachers

Planning for a Delaware Conference of income is a hard blow to many Youth Conference on Traffic senior citizens, says Coral K. Safety was launched recently in Morris, extension home manage- a meeting at the University of all agriculture teachers attended a

Planning for retirement starts officials, along with driver edu- teaching methods on Tuesday, several years before you reach cation teachers and students. Wednesday and Thursday of this retirement age, she says. That from Delaware high schools gath-|week. Sessions included classway, when you leave your job ered to discuss goals of the De- room and field demonstrations at you are not left feeling as though cember parley and how to meet the University of Delaware, the

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# Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

Auxiliary will have a meeting Barwick, assistant professor of have to live on much less. The June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartly agricultural education at the Uniaverage income of an "over 65" School. A platter will be served. versity of Delaware and chair-

The Viola Church will hold its 2nd annual ice cream festival work, or other job-related ex- starting at 3 p.m. on the church school of agriculture and the sored by the W.S.C.S. and all proceeds will go toward the church Of Local Interest building fund. The chairman will Speeder Arrested be Mrs. William Chambers Jr. Thomas E. Clendening attend- with Mrs. Virgil Jarrell as coed the 78th annual convention of chairman. There will be home- morning, on a charge of speeding, The Draper family reunion will the Delaware Pharmaceutical So- made ice cream, baked goods, and fined by Alderman Clarence be held at the home of Mr. and entertainment for everyone.



CUTTING THE RIBBON-Mayor Fulton J. Downing, with a block or two from home. An scissors, prepares to cut the ribbon at Polan's grand opening cil is advertising for Darling's was instituted when the Levy invitation from a kind citizen on Commerce Street last week. Also shown are his daughter, gives them an opportunity to ex- Frances, Bob Endress (rear) store opener, and R. Keffer, chain manager.—Price photo

# Legion Auxiliary Receives Award Host families find the personal satisfaction of having helped a For Child Welfare Program

League baseball organization. The \$12 child welfare assess-

Educational Building and the Felton High School Band concert At Billings Sale | ed children were invited to a walks at Fairlee Manor for crip- Blackman, of Canterbury, was party where Santa distributed pled children, and 130 lbs. of crowned Little Miss Felton by her predecessor. Kathi Sheppard.

paid. The president and post com- Fifteen jig-saw puzzles, some ing third.

Robert Kelly, formerly admin- Tee Post No. 7 awarded a \$150 of the Felton Methodist Church farm at Staytonville and Mr. and a covered-dish supper of the Mrs. Henry Bullock, owners of Ninth District Democratic Club tract, 1.84 acres, adjacent to their American Legion Home. All Democrats are invited.

lot in Milton and a trailer and Services in the Legal Department of the DuPont Company, was ad-Frear from 1949 to 1960.

# Attend Summer

Delaware high school vocation-Safety, state, and university in agricultural technology and University's Georgetown Substa-The conference, held annually tion and Harrington High School.

New emphasis on training graduates for jobs in agriculturallly-related businesses as well as for farm management and production agriculture is bringing about rapid changes in the curri-Kent County Fireman's Ladies culum, according to Ralph P. Installation of officers will man of the event. New fields for the high school graduate are To Republican Club opening up in landscaping, floriculture, agricultural services and supplies to farmers, such as mashinery, seeds and fertilizer, Greenville.

> The conference was sponsored by the University of Delaware state department of public instruction.

trolman Arthur Marsan.

Annual Trip

at the base cafeteria.

Pack No. 76 visited the Philadel-

phia Naval Base and ate lunch

While on tour of the base they

went aboard the submarine U

S. S. Hake. She was commis-

sioned in October 1942 and saw

duty in both the Atlantic and Pa-

cific. It was in the Pacific that

she was credited with sinking

seven Japanese ships. During

this period 29 downed American

airmen were rescued by the

On the way home the cubscouts

The Cub Scouts were accom-

The boys were able to make the

Guest speakers at the June

Club will be Sen. du Pont of

dinner at 6:30 with a business

meeting to follow.

The public is invited.

Dorman Street.

There will be a covered dish

The meeting will be at the

Harrington New Century Club on

also stopped at the Philadelphia

Airport and watched a few in

which all enjoyed.

Mrs. Madelyn Dyer, immediate | March of Dimes, and twenty past president of the American eight members solicited \$308.60. Legion Auxiliary, reports that The child welfare chairman disthe local unit was awarded sec- tributed containers for crippled Felton Street Fair, June 27. Sevond prizes for an outstanding children donations and conduct- en girls competed in the Miss child welfare program at the ed the Lily Parade. Another Felton Contest, but Joan Wright Local Gas Service

troop and \$25 to the Little ter for surplus food.

## donated for migrant families. For the second year the Auxiliary of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley

Warrington Jr. co-chairman. This In other purchases, Truitt istrative assistant to U.S. Sen-scholarship to a June graduate of annual affair is for the benefit Webb, of Milford, purchased a ator J. Allen Frear, will speak at Harrington High School. The Wonder Bar, purchased a at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the

Kelly, manager of Legislative ministrative assistant to Sen.

conference on new developments

panied on their trip by Cubmaster Clarence Billings; Den Mothers: Clara White, Jeanette Turcotte, Jean Argo, Jane Everline, Alice Winkler, Mary Morris, Charlotte Blades, Norma Lee Jester, Den Chiefs and some of the parents. trip this year by selling candy. Sen. DuPont To Speak 24th Lower Kent Republican

Barwick said.

Harold F. Luff, of New York, was arrested on U. S. 13 Sunday Draper Reunion

# POLICE CHIEF,

igned last week from the Harington police force. The City Council acted promptly, however, ployed and advertising was plac- Court District this year. ed this week for a patrolman.

Chief of Police David Peterson resigned Wednesday evening, June 10, effectively immediately The letter of resignation, received by City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, gave no reason for the action, said Mayor Fulton J Downing.

The Council had agreed to discharge the chief some months ment of Elections. back, but rescinded its motion. At the time, a petition was presented man, of Kenton, the present Levy asking that the chief be retained. which he had been chief. It was also revealed at a spe-

partment. He had been on the this nomination this year. orce since October, 1962.

Franklin Rogers has been hired as acting chief and the Counpart-time patrolman.

rolman will be considered at a and has been followed ever since. pecial meeting Tuesday evening.

# Joan Wright Wins **Miss Felton Contest**

Friday evening, June 12, a new queen was chosen to reign at the State Convention in Seaford on member served as co-chairman proved to be the fairest of them of the Easter seal campaign, and all. She was crowned Miss Felton In the current year the Auxili- 14 members made collections. by last year's winner, Louise Far- Driver Awards ary contributed \$85 to 13 worthy The Fresh Air program is spon- row. Joan is the daughter of Mrs. foundations and societies. Locally sored annually by the Auxiliary, Marie Wright, of Felton. Sandra Front Page the Unit donated \$10 for physical and three members volunteer Lynn Fletcher placer second with fitness equipment, \$5 to a scout services at the distribution cen- Jo Anne Sullivan coming in Del., Inc., local LP-Gas distri-

In the Little Miss Felton coned children were invited to a walks at Fairlee Manor for crip- Blackman, of Canterbury, was rington, one year.

round. There will be the usual erica road, sold to Carlton Clift- mander were co-chairmen of the cards, games, etc., were sent to Prizes were awarded to first, accident. This program com- er Wilmington Airport and Smyr-Perry Point; 23 books given to second and third place winners menced in 1961 between The Pro- na; 6th Det. (Aerial Target), the Salvation Army; \$10 worth of in each group. Miss Delaware's tane Corporation and The Insur198th Artillery, Lewes; 116th parcel post packages, homemade bought a 21-acre tract on U. S. 13, Kelly to Address new toys and ten first aid kits appearance put the finishing

touches to the pageant.

# John J. Carpenter

Tuesday, June 16, Cub Scout grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wol- grandfather, Frank L. Daughty, dletown's other unit, the 249th cott Dickerson, and his paternal Pungoteague, Va., and her pater- Ordnance Co. will leave the same grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Mit- nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day for Camp Berl at Bethany chell, all of Harrington.

afternoon at the J. Millard Coop- p.m. at the J. Millard Cooper er Funeral Home.

## **Hughes Asserts** For Democratic Nod in Kent

L. Winfred Hughes, of Hartly, has announced that he will be a 2 candidate for the Democratic nomination for Levy Court Comand an acting chief has been em- missioner for the Second Levy

Thus far, Hughes becomes the first announced candidate or this nomination. The Second Levy Court District comprises the Third, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth representative Districts.

Hughes is cashier of the West retary. Dover Trust Co., at Hartly, and served for many years as president of the Kent County Depart-A few days ago, Carl Pretty-

Court Commissioner from that Peterson had been on the force district, said he would consider about four years, the last year being a candidate for re-election about four years, nearly two of providing that action did not interfere with the time-honored rotation plan that has been followcial meeting of the Council Fri- ed in connection with this office. day evening Patrolman Robert In announcing his candidacy, Darling had also resigned. He Hughes referred to this rotation cited his reasons as personal and plan, pointing out that it was the lack of morale in the police de- Fourth District's "turn" to have

Hughes said the rotation plan for Levy Court Commissioner in the Second Levy Court District replacement. Arthur Marsan is Court was changed from a ten member body to the present 3 Applications for the job of pa- member body, in the early 1920's

He cited that the rotation plan provides an opportunity for each Second Levy Court District, to have representation on that body every eight years, in line with the former Levy Court District blies held at local armories durplan, which had representation

The Protane Gas Service of butor, has presented Safe Driver certificates and awards to: Cash and groceries amounting to ment was paid to the department, test, thirteen youngsters promen- Homer Clark, Harrington, two eral Depot, Pa. \$55 was given to three families \$3 given toward an electric bake aded in their frilly dresses. They years; Preston E. Kenton, Farm-(15 children involved) at the for Delmarva Rehabilitation Cen- were all so adorable, it was hard ington, two years; William C.

estate of Sarah M. Billings Tues- alized adopted children, gifts to- Children Federation, postage pre- Robin Degnats was second run-

# Connie R. Watkins

John J. Carpenter, son of Mr. Mrs. Richard Watkins, of Housand Mrs. John Carpenter, Jr., ton, died of pneumonia Tuesday died Tuesday in Milford Memori- in Milford Memorial Hospital. Det., 109th Ordnance Bn., Mid-Cub Scouts Make died Tuesday in Millord Memori- in willion will move to Camp al Hospital six hours after birth. In addition to her parents, she dietown, will move to Camp In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Rich- Pickett, Va., to support other res survived by his maternal ard A., at home; her maternal serve units training there. Mid-William C. Watkins, Houston. Beach, where it will support oth-Services were held Wednesday | Services will be today at 2 er National Guard units.

Funeral Home at Harrington.

# coming and outgoing flights

TWO BEAUTIES AND THE MAYOR-At Polan's grand assembly was called so that the gional Office at Wilmington, and opening last week, Mayor Fulton J. Downing is shown with candidates might present cam- not to the Treasury Office that his daughter, Frances (left) Miss Harrington, and Cynthia paign speeches and voice their issues the checks, since any acciety at Ocean City, Md., last hot dogs, hamburgs, drinks and Dyer. Arrest was made by Pa- Mrs. Oscar Draper near Green- Lynn Endress, of Milford, runner-up in a Sweet Sixteen completed with voting by the lates from the VA Regional Offwood, June 28. Lunch at 1 p.m. Contest at Salisbury the previous week.—Price photo

OK'd By Senate the appointment of Mrs. Frances favorable to the project.

**Appointments** 

Local Persons'

sons: Leon C. Donovan, an in- Hence, another resolution will rumbent, of Harrington, to a have to be advertised for another three-year term as a member of citizens meeting. the Kent County Department of Elections.

Roland Wilkinson Sr. of Wyoning, and Paris Kirby, of Mil-only to hear suggestions. ford, to the same department of

And James G. Smith, of Dover, o the Delaware River and Bay

# **National Guard Units Begin Summer Training**

rived for 2,400 men of the Dela- crossing at Center Street. ware Army National Guard.

The annual two weeks of fullime training duty required for water mains which now stop at all Guard units gives them an the crossing. It was deemed now f the four Districts within the opportunity to apply under sim- as a favorable time to do the ulated combat conditions the work since the State Highway principles they learn during the Department plans to improve twelve weekend training assem- Center Street shortly. ing the rest of the year.

The first two Delaware Guard session at the Greater Wilming- work. ton Airport, and the 1049th Transportation Company (Army the Army aircraft maintenance facility, New Cumberland Gen-

on June 27 for training at the water is dispensed on 6-inch, 4time of a father's death and when ter and \$10 for garments for for the judges to decide. How- Knox, Harrington, two years; Delaware National Guard's Be-Stockley patients. A donation of ever, Sharon Blackman, daugh- John D. McMullen, Jr., Felton, thany Beach Training Site, Camp At Chrismas 29 underprivileg- \$5 was made toward new side- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad one year; Neil C. Russell, Har- William Berl, Jr. They are Hq. and Hq. Btry., 160 Artillery Mayor Downing said the cost of Group, from Dover, under the under the direction of Ross M. In the executrices sale of the new \$1 gifts. To two institution clothing was shipped to Save the her predecessor, Kathi Sheppard. a meeting held June 18, and sig-command of Colonel Albert W. dams; five units each of the 1st

ner-up with Debra Cormier plac- a company vehicle for the num- and 4th Battalions (Self-Propellber of years indicated without an ed), 198th Artilery, from Greatance Company of North Surgical Hospital, Greater Wilmington Airport; and the 101st Public Information Det., Wilmington. A platoon of the 262d Connie Regina Watkins, 13- Ordnance Company, New Castle, month-old daughter of Mr. and will also be present to provide

maintenance support. On August 8, the Hq. and Hq.

The Delaware Guard's final camp period will see 14 units. principally from lower Delaware, in training at Camp Berl. They are Hq. and Hq. Btry., 261st Artillery, Wilmington, under Brig. Gen. Herbert Wardell; the 3rd Bn., 198th Artillery, whose five units are located in Seaford, Laurel and Dagsboro; the 2d Bn., 198th Artillery, with units in Dover, Harrington, Milford and Georgetown; the 198th Aviation Company, Greater Wilmington Airport; 287th Army Band, Wilmington; and the 262d Ordnance Co., New Castle.

# **Felton Student** Council Ofifcers **Are Elected**

Student Council elections for Thursday, May 28.

The new slate of officers consists of President, Jim Blades; vice president, Yvonne Carter; the VA receives notice of change reasurer, Janie Killen, and sec- of address and the check goes to retary, Bobby Dill.

Other candidates for office dent; Jeannie Poynter, treasurer, and Susie French, secretary.

The process of election was as avoid this problem. faculty and student body.

A move to improve the city's water system has been delayed by a plan for additional improvement, a citizens meeting at the Fire Hall learned Friday evening. The meeting was attended by

only a handful but Mayor Fulton The Senate Tuesday confirmed J. Downing though they were Temple, of Harrington, as a Originally, the City had planmember of the State Board of ned a referendum on a bond is-Cosmetology of which she is sec- sue of \$90,000 but when additional improvements were contem-Also confirmed were the ap- plated, it was deemed a \$150,000pointments of the following per- bond issue would be necessary.

> Then the City can hold a referendum. The action of the citizens will not deter it: the meeting is

The proposed \$90,000-bond issue would have been used for a 10-inch main from the water tower, east under the Pennsylvania Railroad to East Street and across it to a well to be dug in the vicinity of Reed Street; an 8-inch main north on East Street to Clark Street; an 8-inch main west on Clark Street to Delaware Avenue; an 8-inch main out Delaware Avenue to the City limits, Summer training time has ar- and a sleeve under the railroad

The last-named improvement would be to permit connection of

The Department also plans to improve Delaware Avenue, also a state-maintained road, shortly; units began their training on hence the desire of the City to June 13. They are the Delaware improve this street, a source of National Guard Academy Officer frequent leaks in the water Candidate School, which is in mains, before the state gets to

Under the proposed \$150,000bond issue, a 10-inch main Supply), normally based at the would run from the water tower, airport, which is in training at by Streets, on the latter streets to the City limits. This would particularly benefit the western part of the City. At present, the inch and, in a few case, 2-inch

ed over by Charles L. Peck Jr., the improvements would be defrayed by doubling the head tax He believed these increases \$6000 annually in capitation taxes and \$13,000 in sewer rentals. There would be no increase in

property taxes. Motions at the citizens meeting included one to continue study of the \$150,000-bond issue and an-

other to confirm it. William Outten declared, that at the next meeting, he wanted to know the method of paying off the bond issue and what it will cost the individual. Exact cost, it was explained, will depend on the interest rate on bonds and

# cost of improvements. Veterans Should Notify VA of Change in Address

Every year more than 200,000 veterans or their beneficiaries miss at least one payment of their monthly compensation, pension or other benefit checks from the Veterans Administration, according to Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration Regional Office.

This is due to their failure to notify the Veterans Administration and the post office department of a change in address when

they move or plan to move. The amount of money involved is more than \$15 million annually. Mr. Fields said VA reports show that undeliverable returned checks are one of its biggest headaches. In addition, failure to Felton High School were held on receive those checks often means hardships to the family involved. Often the next check is in the process of being mailed before

the old address. Mr. Fields pointed out that were Margaret Wootten, presi- prompt or advance notice to the dent; William Dill, vice presi- VA and the Post Office, which has the authority to forward checks to the new address, will

follows: The student body was Delaware VA Beneficiaries are divided into two parties. Repre- further reminded by Mr. Fields sentatives from each of the par- that any correspondence or inties picked their candidates and quiries regarding VA payments set up their party platforms. An should be made to the VA Reparty platform. Elections were tion involving payments originice, Wilmington.

Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

John Stevens, of rural Denton,

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart and

granddaughter, Kim Lankford,

John Collins, of Blades, were

and granddaughter, Diana Ban-

her house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins,

Mrs. Laura Ritz, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Can-

Mrs. Isaac Noble visited her June 10:

non, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Can-

Mrs. Charles Drummond, of

guest of Mrs. Maggie Scott and

Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Torbert.

and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. June 4:

tha Ennis, of Georgetown, were June 5:

Isaac Noble and Woodrow Pass- Milford, boy.

were Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Denton, girl.

Charlie Wroten, Mrs. Harry Houston, boy.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hines and Bridgeville, boy.

Mrs. Adda Stuart, of Wilmington. Georgetown, girl.

day supper guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin.

and family, of Newark, were re- Mr. and Mrs. James Warner,

Rehoboth, girl.

Iton, boy.

June 7:

ford, boy.

June 8:

of Ellendale, were last Wednes- Frederica, boy.

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwood, boy.

Mr .and Mrs. William Bowdle June 6:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel erson, Milton, boy.

ning, of Federalsburg; Mrs. Ber- liams, Wyoming, girl.

is a patient in the Milford Me-

morial Hospital.

wod, was a Sunday guest.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee Jeff-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holston

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Sea-

Mr .and Mrs. William Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanaman

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mes

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Jr., Georgetown, boy.

sick, Milton, boy.

# Of Local Interest and daughter, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bohannon and

Miss Jo Anne Matthews spent the weekend at Lewes Beach with her grandparents, Mr. and of Ellendale, were Sunday guests Mrs. Ernest M. Smith.

Mrs. Bert Been attended the World's Fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Golda Smith is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derrick son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson visited New Market, Md. Sunday

City Manager and Mrs. Alfred G. B. Mann visited New York State this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, all of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Faust, of Milford, spent three days this week at Monticello, N. Y.

John Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins, left Tuesday from New. York by plane to Paris, where he will spend the summer with his sister, Joyce, director of Vassincourt Service Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stokes Thursday evening when faculty State. members representing the Caesar the J. Allen Frear School of the and Australia. Caesar Rodney Special District Those in attendance were Mr. ton Park, Md. and Mrs. Edwin Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, Mrs. St. Stephen's Lewis Clymer, Mrs. Irene Coppage, Miss Dorothy H. Brown, Episcopal Church Mrs. Samuel Bickling, Mrs. Fred Dewey and Miss Maude Jester. This group had been associated with Mrs. Stokes during her teaching career at the Caesar Rodney School from which she retired last summer. Much reminiscing was done during the evening and Mrs. Englehart favored

served by Mr. and Mrs. Stokes. F. A. Lester Minner Jr. of the United States Navy, stationed aboard a ship in Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, sisters, and brother.

the group with several selec-

tions accompanied at the piano

by Mr. Englehart, who is the

music director of the Caesar Rod-

ney Schools. Refreshments were

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollan E. Ferry were honored by Asbury Methodist Church Monday evening with a dinner given as a reception to the new minister and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and Miss Christina Taylor, left on Sunday for Ft. Benning, John the Baptist. Ga., where their son, John, will receive his new rank of lieuten- THURSDAYant of the United States Army at a military ceremony on Tuesday morning of this week. He will return with his family today and later go to Baltimore, where the summer the Sunday sermons Rev. William Miller, pastor of en. he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, children and youth in mind. Cemetery. will leave for one year of duty in Adults seem to benefit as greatly Viet Nam, for military police. He received his basic training at mons, so all ages are urged to Ft. Jackson, S. C., and his M.P. attend. This past Sunday's sertraining at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Ken- mon on the text "Doest thou neth left by plane leaving Wash- well to be angry" seemed to be ington to California, Tuesday.

observed their 5th wedding anni- stinate mules are taught not to versary Tuesday. Mrs. Carpenter kick, by the use of rubber tires is confined in Milford Memorial tied to their heels behind, so Hospital.

girls attending music camp in til finally each mule said men-Dover. The final concert will be tally to himself "well, it just held in the Dover Auditorium doesn't pay to kick.' Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday.

Grace Wanda Quillen spent the plains the significance of what weekend with Mrs. Horace Quil- the minister at the altar is doing. len in Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing those who attend.

attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mosley will entertain all Lacy, in Milford Sunday.

Church in Milford Saturday.

Va., over the past weekend. Mr .and Mrs. Timothy Wisneski and daughter, Sheri, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worrell, in Wyoming. Miss Patty Donna, of Wilm-

ington, is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Masten. Mrs. John Wilson and daugh-

ter, Linda, visiter her mother, Mrs. Viola Jester Sunday.

in Frederica recently. Capt. and Mrs. William Wix and family, of West Point, N. Y.

their respective parents. Howard Cooper and Mrs. Mc-

at the New York World's Fair. mer morning hours. Capt. and Mrs. James Wilhelm and family arrived in Harrington last week from England, where they have spent the past

four years with the United States Air Force, and will spend a few If You Want days with Mrs. Wilhelm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shaw. To Sell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards

son, Wayne, of Glen Mills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bohannon, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver.

tic City, N. J., this week.

Friends, in Harrington, of Mrs. da Hearn, who is a patient in to our Hobbs boys, graduates of end with his parents, Mr. and Milford Hospital, will learn she N.C.H.S., Denton. They are Ron- Mrs. Tilghman Outten. Mrs. Noah Cain, Mrs. Sidney and Bobby Robinson. Collison and Mrs. D. Outten Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. bury, last Thursday.

York a day last week. daughter, Emma, and Mr. and Wayne and Perry Salisbury. Sun-Mrs. Franklin Dean visited Mr. day guests were Mrs. Elsie Wood- and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin in ward, Greensboro and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt, Sunday Dover Sunday. Alvin Melvin will Gray. report to Ft. Jackson, N. C., for Mr. and Mrs L. H Thomas

Mr. and rs. Alfred Mann are Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-children at dinner Sunday. were pleasantly surprised last vacationing in upper New York as and Tommy, of Easton, last

Miss Amelia Phetzing arrived Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell Rodney Central School, The Dr. in San Francisco Friday after and family visited her mother, William B. Simpson School and visiting in the Pacific Islands Mrs. Mamie Willis one evening

made a surprise call to present spent the weekend with their Mrs. Clifton Fluharty one day Mrs. Stokes with a lovely gift of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and last week. sterling silver from the faculty. Mrs. Richard Dennis, of Lexing- Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr. Shar-

# Notes

Today, FRIDAY-7 p.m. Physical fitness and and children visited in Harringweight lifting at High School.

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. sery through Primary Depart- Park.

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour. 1 p.m. Soft ball practice.

MONDAY-7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at High School.

TUESDAY-Participation in clergy and vives luncheon at Bishopstead. 7:30 p.m. Ordination at St. Matthews, Wilmington.

WEDNESDAY-7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at high school. 7:30 p.m. Healing service with celebration of the nativity of St.

8:15 p.m. Bible study.

6 p.m. Softball - Trinity vs. St Stephen's at St. Stephen's. as the children from these serwell received by all ages, particu-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter larly with the story of how obthat when they kicked they re-There are 13 local boys and ceived a wallop from the tire un-

Many people want to know The Rev. Mrs. Ottinger, Mrs. more about the meaning of the Mary Lacy and Mrs. Oscar Gil- Holy Communion. This coming lette attended a meeting of the Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour, W.C.T.U. held in Wilmington, there will be what is known as an instructed Eucharist, where a Misses Violet Testerman and layman reading from a script ex-This can be quite meaningful to

Tuesday at noon, Bishop and the Diocesan Clergy and wives Mr and Mrs. Fulton Downing at a luncheon at Bishopstead. attended the Dougherty-Gilmore This is indeed gracious of Bishop at some time in the future, all Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and the members of the congregation son visited relatives in Norfolk, will be able to visit their Episco-

pal Mansion. Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m., Bishop Mosley will ordain to the Diaconite Lloyd S. Casson. The service will take place at St. Matthew's, at 7th & Walnut

Streets, Wilmington. St. Stephen's meets its first competition this Thursday when it faces Trinity in a softball game at the St. Stephen's diamond. This year's prospects look Nelson Rash visited his mother good and it is hoped that the congregation will be on hand to

support their team. Attention is called to a change were recent weekend guests of in office hours for the remainder of the summer. It has been found Mrs. Matilda Kotlaba, Mrs. that it is more convenient to have the office open from 12:30 Sweeny spent a day last week p.m. to 4:30 p.m., than at the for-

> You've Got To TELL

# Hobbs

Our Vacation Bible School is in week four evenings each week. Rev. James Friesner will bring C. Fountain. Our W.S.C.S, ladies are ar- the message at 9:30 o'clock. ranging for an ice cream festi- Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Hester Freedman, of Phil- val to be held in our Com- Tilghman Outten, Supt. Mrs. Harold McDonald is at- sire a good attendance.

ending the American Nurses Progress has been made on the visited her grandparents, Mr. Convention, being held in Atlan- Sunday school room being erect- and Mrs. Franklin Butler, over ed at our church, and men of the weekend. did last Saturday.

Congratulations are extended

visited the World's Fair in New Elmer Butler were Miss Ann Butler of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sunday.

Sunday. last week.

Mr and Mrs. George Graham Duke Morris visited Mr. and

on and Cynthia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, Monday evening.

Mrs. Alma Diggs, of Virginia, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Frank Vincent last week. Davis and family, and attended the graudation exercises of her nephew, Charles O. Davis.

ton Monday. ing Women's Short Course at the Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. An-

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Jr., and children visited Seaford writing. friends recently.

## William John Smith

William John Smith, 57, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

He was employed by Bohr's Spreader Service, of Harrington. Debbie Anne, at home; Mrs. Collins, Supt. Carles Messick and Mrs. Leon- Wesley Church School, 10 a.m., dren, and two brothers, Paul A. Blair. and Ivan O both of Smyrna

at the 11 o'clock service of Di- Pilgrim Holiness Church, officiat- Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal Pvt. Kenneth Konesey, son of vine Worship are written with ing. Interment was at Hollywood and family, of Concord, were Fri-

# Andrewville

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Den- Miss Brenda Jean Drummond, ton, has been spending a few daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Preaching at Bethel Church on progress this week and next Sunday morning. The pastor, the days with Mr. and Mrs. James rence Drummond, became the 22, 1944, the GI Bill was signed has left its beneficial imprint on

adelphia, were Friday guests of munity House, Saturday evenig Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith went of next week, June 27. They de- to Riverdale Sunday afternoon. Little Marsha Ann Butler Messick, of rural Greenwood. for more details.)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver the community are requested to The Bethel W.S.C.S. held spent the weekend in Rehoboth "lend a a hand" on the work, bake at the Dulaney Factory in Beach and returned home Mon-Saturday of this week as they Bridgeville last Friday. It was a

great success. Walter Outten spent the week-

s much improved at this writing. nie Stafford, Charles O. Davis Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls-

Kenneth Walls visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright six-month's training this week. were invited dinner guests of and son, Ray, entertained their

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon attended the ballgame over to Baltimore Monday evening.

Kenneth Walls was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson

went sightseeing in Pennsylvania

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright phia, is visiting with her brothand Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. ers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Saturday eve- David Messick and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs.

Callers at the home of Mr. and non, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mrs. William Wright were the Wroten and family visited their June 9: Rev. and Mrs. James Friesner, mother, Mrs. Edgar Wroten, last Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and week. Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. James Mrs. Redmond Long is attend- Larimore and Randy, Mr. and Federalsburg, Saturday evening. Harrington, girl. 9:30 a.m. Church school, nur- University of Maryland, College thony Gallo, Mrs. James Walsh. Greenwood, was a last Thursday Mrs. Wright has been on the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, sick list but is better at this Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of Green-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Terry McCready were in Oak Orchard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

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ard Voss, both of Smyrna; a son, Norman Outten, supt. Morning Harry E., Smyrna; 10 grandchil- worship 11 a.m., Rev. Bryan

Services were held Tuesday Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Phila-The vicar wishes to call at- afternoon, at the J. Millard delphia, spent from Friday to tention to the fact that during Cooper Funeral Home, with the Monday with Mrs. Edgar Wrot-

day evening guests of Mr. and

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# Veterans News

Mrs. Laura Ritz, of Philadel- son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col- Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Charlie Messick, of rural Har- Union Methodist Church, Burrs- vote.

ed by veterans everywhere, ac- (3) unemployment pay, and three cording to Leon Fields, manager lesser benefits: (a) job-finding of the Veterans Administration assistance, (b) military review of Regional Office, Wilmington, Del. dishonorable discharges, and (c)

chairman of the Veterans Affairs parated from the service and Sr., of New York and other not- five years. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hastings, ables, assembled at the White The State of Delaware has House to witness the signing of more than 41,000 living WW II waters. Other afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Welton Warren, the bill into law.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Friedman, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Micky, also of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carrier, out the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilkins,

During the past 20 years more than 7,800,000 World War II ve-

000 who participated in the conflict-took some form of training Twenty years ago, on June under the GI Bill, a factor which bride of Mr. Richard Lee Collins, into law by the late President millions of Americans and on the

American way of life phia, is spending some time with lins, of Harrington, Friday eve- The GI Bill had passed the 78th Mr. Fields said the GI Bill proher brothers, Mr. and Mrs. ning June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Congress without a dissenting vided three major benefits for veterans. They were: (1) educarington; Mr. and Mrs. David ville. (See wedding story on This month, the 20th anniver- tion and training, (2) guaranteed Messick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred another page of this newspaper sary of that date, will be observious, for housing and business

> Committee; the late Senator Al- channeled back into peacetime ben W. Barclay, of Kentucky; the pursuits, after having been away late Senator Robert F. Wagner, from their livlihoods from two to

veterans within its borders. Of The bill became law just 16 this number almost 19,000 vetermost \$2.5 million.

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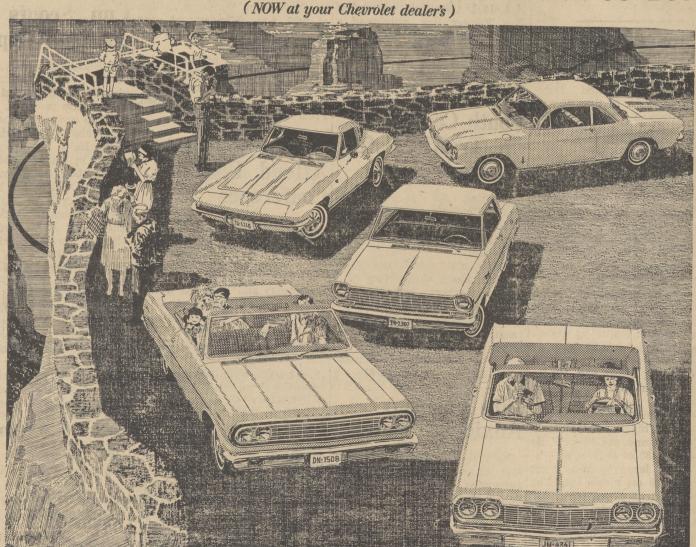
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# Chicken Festival Began Yesterday

paths from all parts of the United States will lead to the Eastern Shore June 18, 19 and 20. On those three days the Delmarva Chicken Festival, the biggest, most informative and entertaining event of its kind anywhere in the world, will be held in Easton, Talbot County, Md.

Chicken producers, all of the businesses and industries related to poultry, and those who enjoy eating chicken, (which means the entire nation), will be watching, and in large part attending, this great festival. It is estimated that somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 men, women and children will be in attendance. The program embraces a vast number of enjoyable events, and the entire affair will be marked by the gracious hospitality for which the Delmarva Peninsula and the Eastern Shore are celebrated. Three states are involved in the festival-Virginia, Delaware and

Maryland, whose lands comprise the Delmarva Peninsula. Two governors will be in attendance, Governor Elbert N. Carvel, of Delaware, and Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, and it is expected the governor of Virginia will either attend or be represented.

be on hand-from universities, from numerous state governments, from manufacturers and distributors of poultry and poultry supplies, from magazines, newspapers, television and radio.

While the festival will actually get underway about 8 a.m. on Thursday, the official opening is scheduled for 1:30 on that day at the Easton High School. John W. Noble, general chairman, will be the master of ceremonies. Presiding at the opening will be Gerald E. Richter, superintendent of Schools of Talbot County. Following the invocation which will be by Dean Henry Gruber of the Episcopal Cathedral in Easton, the "Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by Mrs. Kenneth D. Brown, who was a pupil of John Charles Thomas. Welcome will be expressed by the following: Miss Delmarva '63, who is Miss Sue Marsh, of Seaford; Miss Hubbard, of Easton; Dewey H. McMahan, president of the East-

also by the St. Michaels High and others. School Band, one of the best in Eastern United States.

tion of the modern poultry in-Delmarva Peninsula. Although than 50 committees and hundreds with Delmarva. of men and women have long been engaged in plans and arrangements. It is county-wide in Don't Be Careless the participation of its commit-

Several events that might be termed "spectaculars" will be included. Possibly the most extensive is the great Chicken Cooksought by housewives the nation-Portable Appliance, and Outdoor, tion time. or "Barbecue"

a hundred men have been enlisted to do the cooking.

(two of them) will be another chance to start!" he said. event of special beauty and magnitude. Lovely girls from hun- ing unaccustomed things—living the Methodist Temple Womens dreds of miles up and down the differently than during the rest girl having won a local contest. and the safety of others extra Both Senior and Junior Contests precautions are necessary. So to

A giant parade Saturday afterbe bigger but just as colorful than any circus parade and is wherever you go," he suggested. expected to travel the streets for

at least two hours. historic and scenic Tred Avon up (tires, lights, brakes, steering, 16 4-H'ers competed for this title. River (six trips each day) will battery) so that the mechanical Honor Court members are Thelprovide a special treat for as condition is satisfactory. Enroute, ma Thomas and Delores Tinley. many as the boat's licensing will obey those signs which are placed Awards were presented by Ellpermit. The steamer, "The Gen- to save lives and stop accidents. wood Gruwell, representing the eral", is being brought from Baltimore and is a regular Chesa- weather, dusk and darkness. If trict No. 12. Forty-three Kent peake Bay craft.

MORE MORE MORE MR

fairs. In addition there will be ty in your car. Outdoor Living Exhibit, Evolutoo to try to swim too far-yet thou- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendaniel;



POLAN'S OFFICIALS—Bob Endress, left, store opener, and For August 12 Robert Polan, secretary-treasurer, smile contentedly at last Many distinguished guests will week's opening of Polan's 5c to \$5 Store on Commerce harvester to be seen on the Del5711, ext. 436.



Chincoteague '63, who is Miss CROWDS THRONG POLAN'S — When the store opened ust," to allow time for the tomato "Dr. Strangelove." It's in the Sandra Leigh Young, of Chinco- Thursday morning of last week, crowds thronged the inside crop to ripen to the proper de- newspapers. What about "Dr. teague, Va.; Mayor Sherwood M. of the store while bicycles cluttered the sidewak.-Price photo gree.

the high school is officially cut. race for all comers, display of depths.

The Delmarva Chicken Festival with pageantry, decorations Avoid horseplay or careless en dinner. of 1964, the seventeenth annual throughout the community, and movement in or around a boat. festival, commemorates the crea- concerted action which is expected to be a great asset to the en- the right clothing. Learn to re- Shoffner, Sussex County home dustry which was originated tire chicken industry. Chairman recognize poisonous snakes and economics extension agent, and residence in 10th District, \$15,000. more than 40 years ago on the Noble states that everything is both. Boil all water of doubtful Miss Janet Coblentz, foods and Willam E. Spence, Dover, imcedes it, and this has been true says, and the nation will have

ready. The hands of Eastern purity. Make sure that all fires the festival is an annual event, Shore hospitality will be extend- are completely extinguished betwo years of preparation pre- ed to all who come, Mr. Noble fore leaving the camping site. in Talbot County, where more opportunity to get acquainted at home can be pleasant and

# On Vacation Warns Safety Council

Be carefree but not careless on ing Contests. Forty-one states are vacation and weekend trips, it sending contestants for the sen- was suggested Wednesday by ior event, and the recipes they Richard H. McMullen, president demonstrate will be eagerly of the Delaware Safety Council. He also called attention to the over. The three other chicken "Slow Down and Live" campaign cooking contests will be Junior, to reduce accidents during vaca-

Another "spectacular" will be commonly overlooked as tooththe World's Largest Frying Pan, brushes when folks are excitedly in which thousands of pieces of packing for a trip or scurrying chicken will be cooked each day off for a day at the beach. Careas food for visitors. More than free people often tend to be careless people, and because of this fact, many a vacation is cut off

"During vacation you'll be do-Peninsula will be entrants, each of the year. For your own safety keep those golden vacation days unclouded by trouble or tragedy noon will be still another. It will pack up sensible hints on summer safety and take them along

These were the hints: Boat rides down and up the give your car a complete check- over 400. Excitement reigned as Slow down for heavy traffic, bad Interstate Milk Producers, Disat least, long enough for a nap State 4-H Conference. This three or a walk to take the kinks out day event at the University of of your legs. Remember courtesy Delaware included three out-

entertainment for children, pony | 2. Swimming. Every year peo- eant presented by 4-H'ers. Four rides, an exhibition of show pon- ple are told not to swim alone; Kent Countians inducted into the ies, puppet show; Table Decora- to wait an hour after eating be- State Links were: Janet Clendantions Show, Industry Exhibits, fore going into the water, and not iel, Chestnut Grove, daughter of

on Council, and Edward H. Cov- tion of the Broiler Exhibit, His- sands of fatalities are reported in carried out on the substation to stop worrying and love the ell, Jr., president of the Delmar-torical Artifacts Exhibit; Student the nation from swimming and farm. These include experiments bomb! Unusual title? It's the va Poultry Industry, Inc. Both Craftwork Exhibit, chicken bar- playing-in-water accidents. If you in plant production, new varie- unusual hot-line suspense com-Governor Tawes and Governor becue grills, air show, (parachute swim in the ocean, watch out for ties, weed control, poultry pro- edy of the season and is playing Carvel will have remarks before jumpers), free movies, antique those big rollers—and the under-duction and many more. e ribbon across the entrance to and classic automobile show, foot tow. Never dive into unknown Other highlights of Field Day and Monday, June 21 and 22.

Also, there will be the fanfare wear an approved life preserved

4. Hiking and camping. Wear

5. Staying at home. Vacationing interesting if you don't overdo things. Relax, take it easy, take

# Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin,

Mrs. Frances Spence Melvin, 59, wife of Edwin H. Melvin, Sr., of 60 Lakview Drive, Terra Vista, Terre Haute, Ind., died suddenly at her home, Monday. Funeral services will be held today from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, at 1:30 with the Rev. J. E. Parker, retired Methodist minister officiating. Inter-"Levelheaded caution is as ment at Odd Fellows Cemetery,

She was the daughter of Annie Spence, of Camden, and the late Ernest Spence. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Terre Haute, Ind.; one The Delmarva Beauty Contests short or doesn't even get a York City and six granddaughson, Edwin H. Melvin, Jr., New

Mrs. Melvin was a member of Department Club and Ladies Society of Union Hospital.

# 4-H News

With Marion MacDonald

Lillian Dixon was crowned the 1964 Kent County Dairy Princess 1. Driving. Before starting, at Houston before an audience of you become sleepy, stop driving, 4-H'ers have just returned from But these are only the big af- and common sense rules for safe- standing speakers, a trip to Longwood Gardens and a final pag-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grampp. ing produced experimentally at residence, \$12,000. Many 4-H'ers will be leaving the substation. ginia at their State 4-H Camp, day's activities. Jackson's Mill. Several organizations will be represented as Sam Dixon, Harvey Thomas, Gary Simpson and Lillian Dixon join News with two other youths and three adults to attend the A. I. C. meeting in Michigan.

June 29 at Caesar Rodney.

Lucks is chairman of a committee ents. sounds like fun.

# Field Dya Set

marva peninsula will be one of the features at Farm and Home Field Day August 12 at the Uni- "DR. STRANGELOVE" versity of Delaware Georgetown Substation. In fact, two mechanical harvesters will be demonnechanical harvest.

This is the 20th year the Uni-

held a week later than the cus- fun. tomary "first Wednesday in Aug- Everybody is talking about

include bus tours of the experi-The cutting will be by Mayor new chicken products, booths 3. Boating. Never ride in a boat mental plots, a sick plant clinic Harrington Journal more often. Hubbard. Music will be provided managed by many organizations, that is loaded beyond its passen- where visitors can bring speciger capacity. If you cannot swim, mens of ailing plants for diagnosis by a team of plant experts of a tremendous festive occasion, when going in a small boat. from the University, and a chick-

A program for the ladies is being planned by Miss Fran idence, \$18,000.

Louis Starkey, Houston Cardin- nutrition specialist at the Uni- provements, \$7500. Starkey; Harvey Thomas, West- movie on home freezing, a freez- improvements, \$1500. ville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis ing demonstration and a taste George Weiner, Marydel, resi- white Bible with white carna- dacron shantung sheath. The Thomas; and Helen Grampp, Oak testing session using several dence, \$15,000. Grove Blue Hens, daughter of strawberry varieties that are be- William R. Robb, Rd, 2, Dover,

Delaware this summer to attend J. Frank Gordy, director of idence, \$12,500. Youth Conference in West Vir- 1000 people participated in the provements, \$2000.

# **Board of Health**

Keep America Beautful, Inc., ments, \$15,065. has produced a 14 minute, 16 Earl Webb Jr., Dover, resi-Automotive project members mm. sound and film color which dence, \$13,000. should return their card for the presents the litter problem project training school on June against a backdrop of some of 16 Home Economists 24 at the Buchanan Service Cen- the country's most beautiful Attend Michigan Meeting ter, Dover. All Foods and Cloth-scenery. The film is called ing girls should plan to partici- "Let's Keep America Beautiful." Mrs. Esther Peterson will be key pate in he 4-H judging contests, The damage done by litterbugs speakers at the Annual Meeting is dramatically demonstrated.

Westville 4-H'ers viewed the Litter is a health menace! It "The Leadership Challenge". lide series on record books at creates a breeding ground for to Home Economics. their June meeting. Beverly disease-carrying insects and rod-

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# At Reese June 21-22

A complete check-up of new strated in harvesting a new to- seating heads the list of added Movie Center.

to "show off" the University's ling hit of hits, "Advance to the dist Church, Burrsville. newly acquired research farm. Rear," with Glenn Ford, Stella Since that time, more than 20,- Stevens, Melvin Douglas, and a to the strains of Mendlesohn's 000 people have attended the an- great cast! "Never so much fun— "Wedding March" on the arm of In announcing the date, Dr. heads the cast in "Thunder Is-riage. She was lovely in a floor-Morris Cover, director of the ag- land," the co-feature. With this length gown of silk organza over ricultural experiment station at combination of superb entertain- taffeta, featuring a bell-shaped the University, said it is being ment, it looks like a holiday of skirt, with a lace bodice and long

Strangevlove"? It's on the air. Visitors this year will see Everybody is talking about "Dr. more than 80 research projects Strangelove," or: How I learned the Reese Theatre this Sunday May we suggest you read your

# **Building Permits**

Clarence Jones, Camden, res-

als, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland versity. It will include a color Thomas Russum, Rd. 4, Dover, fell from a matching lace and Mrs. Drummond chose for her

conferences. Tom Parvis, Houston the substation, is chairman of Simpler Lumber and Coal Co., length dress over taffeta with a ceremony, a reception was held Cardinals will attend the Older the event. Last year more than for Steward Garage, Felton, im- head piece to match. She wore a in the Burrsville Community

Roland T. Trader, Dover, improvements, \$4000.

Alcott Development Inc., Wil- Ushers were Allen Drummond, bridegroom is a graduate of Harmington, 30 houses in 5th District, \$749,500. Outten Bros., Dover, improve-

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and held June 23-25 with the theme:

Delaware's official delegates are Irma Ayres and Janet Cobto plan a baseball party Sunday, Littered water makes it danger- lentz, Newark; Sandra Ganger, ous for swimming, fishing and Heritage Farms and Mayton Zickefoose, Dover. Also attend-This film may be borrowed ing are Audrie Guthrie, Louise free of charge (except for in- Little, Magdalene Teufel, and Florence Reiff, Newark; Ruth Film Library, State Board of Adams, Beth Peterson and Allie Health, State Health Building, Holly, Wilmington, as well as 5 University College Chapter mem-

# Drummond-Collins

Miss Brenda Jean Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond, became the mato variety developed at the improvements in the constant bride of Mr. Richard Lee Collins, ubstation farm especially for renovation now in progress at son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, of Harrington, Friday eve-Mom and Dad and all the folks ning, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The versity of Delaware has held a should be at the Reese Theatre double-ring ceremony was perfield day at the Georgetown sta- this Friday and Saturday, June formed by the pastor, the Rev. ion. The first was held in 1945 19-20, to see MGM's rib-tick- Bryan G. Blair, in Union Metho-

> "Look," Magazine. Gene Nelson her father, who gave her in martapered sleeves. He finger-tip



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of the bride, was maid of honor. sories. Both mothers wore white Maurice Kemp, Wyoming, res- She was attractively attired in orchid corsages.

> a green carnation nosegay. Frank Collins, brother of the The bride is a graduate of brother of the bride, and Bruce rington High School. Collins, brother of the bride- After a short honeymoon they

Tyson Wroten, of Greenwood, many friends near Burrsville. played the wedding music and Mrs. Phyllis Fállon sang "The

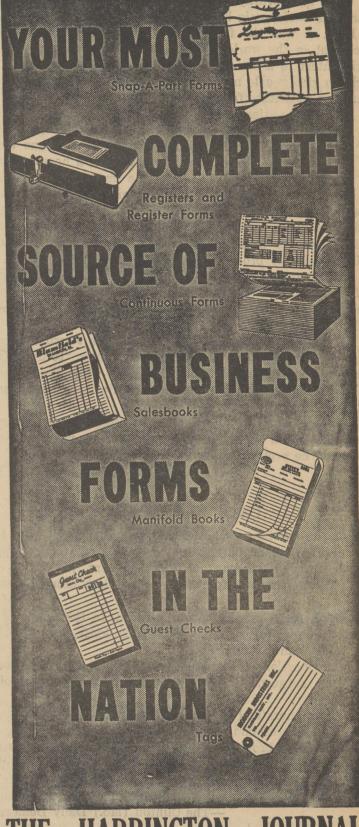
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a pink nylon sheer ballerina- Immediately following the House.

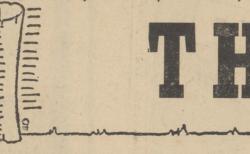
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will be at their home to their

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## STOCKROOM OF HUMAN PARTS!

Report in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-eting and management. tion of the first known transplantation of a human lung by food distribution program, points The educational program in a University of Mississippi medical team rendered us a out that in America, less than food distribution offers a major Albert Peterman, 704 S. E. Sec-Rene Theophile Laennec around sounds. jolt. Again, we've been born too soon!

Then in Februray a bold attempt to give a man another income is spent for food purchas-concentrations in the four-year heart was made again by Mississippi surgeons. Working for es. In underdeveloped countries, bachelor's degree and in graduate conducted by the U. S. Army 1st surgeon in a large Parisian hospi- rolled a large sheet of paper into an hour, it was the first known successful human heart this figure ranges from 30 to as study. Bull relates that some of Special Forces Group at Ft. tal, occasionally sat in a nearby a tub and listened through it to transplant in the world. The transplantation surgery there "When a large portion of family evening hours, enabling tradesis the latest in a series of clinical experiments around the income must be used for food people to work toward a degree Peterman received training in world to give people new kidneys, livers, lungs, spleens and merely to survice, little remains or for professional growth. He the methods of assistance in parahearts as substitute for their own.

The lung patient died 18 days later of kidney failure braries, school systems and pub- fit from this experience. Courses novice parachutists during their but the transplant was considered a success, according to lic facilities have resulted be-deal with case studies and live training the Journal, which said an autopsy revealed no signs that cause we have more than enough problem-solving. Labor leaders the body was taken from a man who died of a heart attack left over after basic food needs and top corporate executives are the Department of the Army to at the University Hospital and the man who received are supplied," Bull states. Mod-brought into the program to give provide, in time of war, a unit at the University Hospital and the man who received ern American food distributors, students a practical idea of how through which the Army can detend the lung was a 58-year-old life termer. In prison he has he feels, have been making giant work in the field progresses. repeated bouts with pneumonia and doctors determined the strides in lowering the cost of Field trips are taken each year fare forces against the enemy in patient would have a very short life if not treated. The the priority family budget item— to a number of leading companies patient said he preferred the risky surgery to radiation food. which could only promise a slightly extended life.

The lung was shown to be working, carrying its share eting conducted by the Univer-nel. Summer employment for of the patient's respiration the day following the three-hour nesses in their growth. One of practical knowledge. operation. The chronic kidney diseases, however, had lower- the most recent projects has been The educational program in ed kidney function to cause loss of strength.

Organ tranplantation such as this, The Journal points side marketing. James Milmoe, on "RFD 6", WFIL-TV's farm and St. Marys Seminary. out, is being advanced rapidly and it is now "technically" food distribution specialist in show at 8 a.m. on June 13. Staff possible to transplant virtually all organs while the outlook while data have not yet been preparation as well as services son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland P. for surpressing the body's attempt to reject the new tissue tabulated, the results are expect- to businessmen. is "encouraging."

We can envision the future hospital, like a garage, to a good start and point out tural services point out the high equipped with a stockroom of spare human parts — and this could be pretty wonderful, couldn't it?

—The Cleveland Times, Shelby, N. C.

Eating Habits

## CAIN OR ABEL?

At the mention of the words "atomic energy" we react ods and promotion for their prodistribution program has been with fear. We immediately think in terms of atomic bombs 50 states were surveyed to de- University of Delaware, enrolland the forces of destruction they represent. We fail to re-termine mushroom eating habits. ment has increased rapidly. alize the tremendous forces for good that atomic power Data aided marketers in deterrepresents.

surgeon a knife can save life. That same knife, in the hands formation on best harvest times of a killer, can destroy.

The question is—where does mankind stand? Are we of mushrooms to offer consumers. Phillippi, son of Joseph R. Philkillers or surgeons? The use of atomic energy is determin- The Delaware Food Distribution lippi, of Route 2, Harrington, is ed by men.

Philosophers and religious leaders have taught through association. the ages the profound ideas of human existence. The great- In the retailing field, the food aboard the Navy tank landing est of these is brotherhood. When mankind embraces the distribution staff aids with sur- ship USS Waldo County for a idea of brotherhood and the fellowship of all mankind a veys, in-store testing of products, tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet great force for good will be harnessed to the power of advertising, and management. In the Mediterranean.

They arrange and conduct clinics While in the Mediterranean, atomic energy. This is the challenge of our scientific age. for executives and trade asso- the team will be the sea assault -The Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat ciations throughout the United force of the Sixth Fleet

## BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

June 10: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick, Farmington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty, Jr., Bridgeville, girl. June 11: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanton,

Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, search and the educational ef-Harrington, girl.

Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Turner, people in their eating habits. Milford, boy.

Milford, boy. June 13:

Lincoln, boy. Greenwood, girl.

Milton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Twilley, Hartly, girl.

Ocean View, girl.

Greenwood, boy. June 14:

Harrington, girl. June 15: nutritional value of the egg.

Milford, girl.

Jr., Harrington, boy. Mr and Mrs. Robert Porter, pends on the quality of the ori- and other related topics. Wyoming, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hum- which it was cooked.

phries, Milford, boy. Milton, boy

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES June 6:

June 8:

ed with no ill effects. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheppard, Drinking ice water does not pace with competitive develop-

of Selbyville, a girl, Evelyn when they drink ice water. but ya, for example, have attended Christine.

June 11: of Lewes, a boy, Kevin Delroy. food in an open can if it is cover- ing career, Bull says. Because of of Lewes, a girl, Mary Lou.

June 13: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, of Milton, a girl, Elizabeth Ann. June 15:

tious diet.

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNALU. of D.'s Food Distribution Section prentice, USN, grandson of Mr. Brown was trained in wire lay-park to get a respite from his the heart beat of his patient, and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, of 305 ing, message center operation and duties at the hospital. One day Never before had he heard the

A program designed to help program was initiated at the Unifood industry and bring down the graduates are scattered through- Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. cost of feeding people has earn- out the United States-produce ed the University of Delaware buyer for a corporate chain, mernational and international recog- chandising specialist for a wholein the department of agricultural tion center, retail store supereconomics includes teaching and visor, chain store manager, sales research, as well as advisory ser- development specialist, manufacvices to businesses in food mark- turer's representative, and editor of a national food trade mag-

20 per cent of a typical family's in the two-year associate degree, high as 75 per cent of income. the courses are scheduled during Buckner, Okinawa, May 28. for improvement of general liv- feels that both undergraduate chute jumping. He qualified as an where marketing strategy is dis-

Nationwide research in mark- cussed with management person- Headquarters at Ft. Buckner. He national survey on farm road- food distribution will be featured St. Charles College High School charge of the study, reports that members will discuss student areas in which the more experi- growth potential of food distrienced can profitably enlarge bution services. As our popula-

tion expands, the need to pro-A research project begun sev- duce and supply at the consumer eral years ago was designed to level will have to grow to meet help mushroom growers develop their needs, Bull says. He notes more effective marketing meth- that in the four years that a food duct. Over 20,000 households in offered to undergraduates at the Think for a moment about a knife. In the hands of a sumption and profitable markets. Armed Forces Growers benefited by gaining in- Notes and the best sizes and packages | Marine Sergeant Delmer R. Service also helped organize the a member of Marine Battalion first national mushroom trade Landing Team 2/6 which recent-

States and Canada. During the He will also have an opportunipast year, for example, staff ty to make good will visits in Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fulfer, members have conducted meet- France, Italy and Greece. of Lewes, a girl, Leonore Jean. ings in 12 states and Puerto Rico. Bull estimates that he has travel-Food Superstitions ed nearly one million miles since the program was begun. A major Influence People In portion of the cost of this program is paid from grants received by the University from retail and wholesale trade associations Despite the millions of dollars and other segments of the food spent annually on nutrition re- industry.

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forts made to spread this know- in conducting executive develop-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson, ledge, prejudice and superstitu- meant educational programs for tion still continue to influence various trade groups,

Big businesses are not the only Certain foods are thought to ones affected by new develop-Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hill, have special properties, such as ments in foods. A new program, increasing mental activity or sex-called SAGE, "Special Assistance ual potency. The American Me- for Growing Enterprises," is di-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullen, dical Association has looked at rected at the smaller businessman some of these food fallacies and and his problems in early stages Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crisco, has come up with the following of business expansion. Special facts, based on scientific evidence clinics and mail informational Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, in oredr to help dispel some of services are being directed to these inaccurate conceptions. | meet his need, according to Bull.

Fish and celery are not brain! The annual climax of the food foods. Special or additional foods distribution program is a two Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hitchens, are not required for mental acti- and one-half day conference on vity. Three well planned and the University of Delaware cam-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, well spaced meals will provide pus. All phases of wholesaling, the best kind of work efficiency. retailing and management are White eggs are no more nutri- covered at the intensive seminar Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittmann, tious than brown or vice versa. training sessions. "Motivating The color of the egg shell is de- People for Action" was the theme termined by the breed of hen of this year's conference, attend-Mr. and Mrs. David Burton, and has no relationship to the ed by over 250 food distributors. Seminars dealt with advertising, Canned vegetables are not less engineering, personnel, salesman-Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, nutritious than fresh vegetables. Ship, financing, customer rela-The nutritive value of both de- tions, refrigeration, packaging

ginal product and the way in During the year, 15 different periodicals are sent to food It is not true that certain com- wholesalers and retailers. These Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vent, binations of food such as milk find their way even to remote and fish, ice cream and oysters, points in the Caribbean, Orient, milk and lemons, milk and cu- South America and Africa, Bull cumbers, etc. are poisonous or notes. A weekly publication, the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handy, harmful. There is no experimen- Delaware Bulletin on Food Disof Frankford, a girl, Sandra Ma- tal evidence whatsoever which tribution, prepared by Merrit G. shows that combinations of na- LaPlante of the food distribution tural foods are poisonous. Two staff, also has a world-wide mail-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hayes, of foods which can be eaten se- ing list which includes American Frankford, a boy, Terrance Dar- parately can also be eaten togeth- company representatives abroad and foreign distributors keeping of Rehoboth, a girl, Thelma Alice. cause heart disease. Some people ments they can use in their own with arteriosclerotic heart dis-countries. As a result, personnel Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, ease may feel some chest pain from Tunisia, Australia and Ken-

the disease was not caused by the food distribution clinics. College agricultural graduates Mr. and Mrs. Charles Street, It is perfectly safe to leave find food distribution a stimulat-Mr. and Mrs. David Shockley, ed and kept under refrigeration. the relative newness of the pro-These are only a few of the gram, graduates are in demand many superstitions about foods. and quickly work their way into They should not keep you from responsible management posi-

eating a well balanced and nutri- tions. The food distribution teaching Second Ave., Harrington, is serv- switchboard operation.

scale fleet operations. During her

Upon completion of the over units in training operations.

ond St., Milford, completed a 1816.

During the course Chaplain

support of military operations. He is chaplain of the group's

entered the Army in July 1962 sity is available to aid food busi- students gives them additional and arrived overseas in Decem-The chaplain is a graduate of

Army Pvt. William G. Brown, Brown, Route 1, Houston, comed to help new operators get off New developments in agricul- pleted a field communication crewman course June 11 at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

at Ft. Jackson.

Stethoscope

haul, she will join other fleet The stethoscope which is so he remembered a former teacher, produced in chest, abdomen and Army Chaplain (Capt.) James unknown before 1800. It was de- with his ear pressed close to the the state of the body, the doctor A. Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. signed by a young French doctor, patient's body for the resulting is able to determine whether any

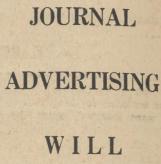
ing aboard the Navy command | The 21-year-old soldier enter- new and rather strange sound. | ly ship USS Wright undergoing ed the Army last November and Tracing it to its source, he disimprove consumer services in the versity four years ago. Recent overhaul in the Norfolk Naval completed basic combat training covered two children at opposite by this experience, constructed a

ends of a holow log tapping wooden stethoscope. In 1819 he Wright has communication fa- He is a 1961 graduate of Wil- messages to each other. The hol- published an essay in which he cilities for the direction of full liam Henry High School, Dover. low log magnified the sounds. described in detail the heart and This started a train of thought lung sounds he had heard. nition. The University's program saler, manager of a frozen food overhaul, she will be modified in order to better accomplish her Discovery of The in Dr. Laennec's mind. He recalled as a child watching the era of medical diagnosis known

The next time a heart patient two-week jumpmaster course Dr. Laennec, who was chief visited his office, Dr. Laennec

while sitting there, he heard a heart beat so clearly and distinct-

called as a child watching the era of medical diagnosis known men tap the wine barrels to as "auscultation" which is the judge how full they were. Then art of listening to the sounds completely identified with the Dr. Jean Corvisart, who thumped other parts of the body. Since practice of medicine today was a patient's chest and listened these sounds differ according to







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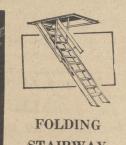






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For sale—Used Lumber — 50 to 75 pieces, 2"x8" and 2"x10", 16 to 20 feet long. William Harvey, Harrington, Delaware. 1t 6-19 exp. For Sale—Rye Grass, Oregon grown, 99.5% Pure, 90% Germ. \$8.75 Per Cut ton lot. Clark Seed Co. Inc., Kenton, Del. 4t 7-10 exp.

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CONTRACT NO. 64-05-001
BUTTONWOOD DRAINAGE
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C.1. Excavation for Structures C.Y. Select Borrow Gals. RC-70 Asphalt Gals. RC-250 Asphalt Tons Coarse Aggregate Lbs. Bar Reinforcement Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-ment

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UP TRUCKS
MOSQUITO CONTROL DIVISION
3 Ea. 3/4 Ton, 4-Wheel Drive Pickup Trucks
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Engine: 6 Cyl., 240 Cu. In.
Wheelbase: 127"
G.V.W.: 5,600 Lbs.
Body: 8 Feet
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Register of Wills
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Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairm
E. A. Davidson, Director
Operations
June 4, 1964
Dover, Delaware

2th 6-19

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL PARVIN/DOHRMANN COMPANY

ursuant to the provisions of Secleration Law, notice is hereby en that the capital of the above poration has been reduced by the nof \$225,402.03 by retiring 12,986 ares of the common stock and \$1.6 shares of preferred stock, cond series, owned by the corration. A Certificate of Reduction (Capital was filed with the Sectary of State of Delaware on ine 17, 1964 and on the same date certified copy thereof was left ith the Kent County Recorder of feeds for the completion of the becord in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of the aid Section 244 of the Delaware leneral Corporation Law.

You must spend money to make money in agriculture to-day. A survey of farm operators in the 1960 census shows that "big" farmers (with sales over the second of the survey of the corporation of the survey of the corporation william W. Godward, Secretary (ay. A survey of farm operators in the 1960 census shows that "big" farmers (with sales over \$40,000) spent 76.5c for every \$40,000) spent 76.5c for every in the survey of farmers (with sales over \$40,000) spent 76.5c for every \$40,000 spent 76.5c for every

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL JIM COOKE BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$135,000.00 to \$120,398.55 by (a) the transfer of \$6,101.45 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred (b) the redemption for retirement of \$5 shares of the outstanding \$5 shares of Class A. stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 12. 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, JIM COOKE BUICK, INC. By James W. Cooke, President at 7-3 exp.

\*\*NOTICE\*\*

mers (with sales less than \$5000) one of weighing the various solutions which have been proposed. Here is the kind of problem that the agent of tomorrow will have to weight: Develop a program for growth of community which will provide jobs, a good living, and contribute to social responsibility.

Life will continue to grow more complex. The job of marrying the many new specialities looks awesome at this point.

\*\*Kent County farms.\*\* Machines wear out faster than men. They wear out in a matter of five to ten years on the average. So the large farm costs are up and mov-

The City of Harrington is accepting applications for the position of atrolman. Application to be in the form of a letter stating the following information: age, weight, eight, education, police experience, eddress, phone number, reference and salary desired.

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A NOTICE pified.
Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.
Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

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posal must be marked "Proposal for The Construction of State Highway Contract No. — The contract No. — The contract No. — The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Propsective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, at the prices indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman

E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations

Dover, Delaware

June 4, 1964

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problems on their land would do age. this week.

Many times, the cost-share aspointed out. And, many times, pooling their own resources and the available ACP assistance is the only way a group of farmers

way, work has already been ledge. started on the 1965 program which will be in effect this fall and next year. Needed conservaartment.

Bidders must submit proposals by local farm leaders and technon complete forms as provided by he Department for bidding pur- nicians of several agencies and

Because requests for conservation assistance generally far outstrip the envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Department. Address all request for plans and proposals to Ernest A. Davidson, DELAWARE STATE tion assistance generally far outpractices.

> Where lands should be converted to trees or wildlife habitat. or where existing timber stands 2tb 6-19 exp. need to be improved, ACP may help through cost-sharing for tree-planting practices or stand-

mers (with sales less than \$5000)

Big farms are more heavily that the agent of tomorrow will trolled and "built in." big farms can earn more because gram for growth of community 30 pounds. Acre yields reach 30 they use larger machines for which will provide jobs, a good tons or more. The plants are retheir greater acreage. But even living, and contribute to social sistant to Eusarium wilt, a pre-

done more nearly on time. They they failed to give a name or ad-We will probably always have quest and no place to send it. subsistence farms, part-time

Wanted — Experienced Waitress. days on the farm". One can still the field after 9:30 A.M. 3t b 7-3 exp. find it if he wants it. But few people are willing to put up with a life of peonage of peasantry

> others to stop along the road to mine her future in the herd. see the growth differences.

have repeated the trials for the fit the first few months of lactathird time in the same field. One tion when higher daily produc-

can readily tell which plants have tion occurs. By the end of the and are resistant to cracking. the most fertilizer, and those fourth month, low producers The researcher cannot always which had none. In addition, che-reach the point where they are predict his results. Dr. Brasher mical weed controls on a portion likely to cost more to feed and has a jar of shinny black lima of the plots are very revealing. care for than the value of milk beans that are a good example

oo. But most of the fertilizer had cull the cows at this time can re- a small green lima bean when been broadcast prior to plowing. sult in avoiding many months of some of the test plants cropped We think that the plant roots unprofitable production by low up with black beans. True, there have gone down for this deeply producers. placed fertilizer. Drouth effects can be more severe if the fertilizer is merely disked in.

beet planting next to his home. their future in the dairy herd. This is one of several farmer trials besides the one on the Sam Careful Research and Arthur Walker farm near

We have learned that thinning out the extra plants can be a very Plants tedious job. We do it by hand because of the small size of the into nine inches in the row.

be chewed up on both plots. We deners. Individual farmers, or groups suspect rabbits, though some sort In developing a new variety of denius, a lecturer in mathematics of farmers, with conservation of insect may be doing the dam- cantaloupe, E. P. Brasher, chair- at the State University at Gron-

mailing list.

something. Everybody can help in constant checks on the plants, stitute. with ideas and suggestions."

Extension agents have a cata-

ticulture at Newark.

Many people overlook the fact | says. hat the Extension Service works farm problems. But as we are

schooling to keep up with changing technology. A young person and appearance. It seems like disciplines.

agent have blended the physical year's progress. lion acres of vegetative cover that agents tend to rely on spe- to, which Brasher developed at establishment or improvement cialists to keep us informed of the Delaware Agricultural Ex-

large farm costs are up and mov- The range of information avail-

also tend to use more fertilizer. dress! So here we sit with a re-You can help us best by always

farms and retirement farms. But giving your name and your adthese are quite different from dress as well as your request to modern commercial farms, which our secretaries if you call on the have become rural, mechanized phone. Your agricultural agent Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3 my. Weep not for the "good old I am usually on the road or in my. Weep not for the "good old I the field after 9:30 A.M. is usually in the office only about

> Dairy cows usually produce one half of the total milk for a actation in the first 120 days. This can be a guide in estimating whether a cow should be kept or The corn variety and fertilizer culled from a herd. If the estiplots along the dual highway be- mated production is less than the low Smyrna are showing up very herd average, take a good look nicely. We invite farmers and at the records of a cow to deter-

Most cows, even with low pro-James L. Mitchell and his sons duction records, show some pro-

Dry weather is having its effect produced. A decision to keep or of this. He was trying to produce

Spring months usually result in you never know what will strike more hours needed for field work the public fancy and sweep marand lower blend prices for milk. kets-black beans in succotash-Now is a good time to take a look or with onions—garnishes, salads Virgil Jarrell, of Viola, has at the production of late fall and and soups are other possibilities. made a very promising sugar winter freshening cows to decide Who knows what future gourmet

# Develops New

dividual plots. It must be done by fruit or vegetable may take a the Netherlands will spend two stooping and pulling out the ex- generation or a lifetime, and lead days on the University of Delatra plants to leave a space of six all over the world for breeding ware campus this month lecturstocks before the final product ing to high school mathematics Some of the leaves appear to reaches farmers and home gar-teachers.

man of the department of horti- ingen, in The Netherlands. His well to discuss the matter with W are keeping log records on culture at the University of Del- June 24-25 visit will come during the Agricultural Stablization and these trials, and from time to aware, crossed a wild melon the first week of a six-week Na-Conservation County Committee, time I'll mimeo progress reports. from India with several domestic tional Science Foundation Insti-Russell C. Bowdle, chairman, said Write or call to be put on the ones. The Indian species was re- tute at the university. Projects like this make coun-blight commercial crops, but 34 secondary school teachers, sistance available under the Ag- try agent work extremely inter- would never pass a cantaloupe about half from Delaware and ricultural Conservation program esting. It is wonderful to get the taste test — thus the need for half from other states, according makes it possible to carry out cooperation of our farmers in breeding desirable market qual- to Dr. John A. Brown, Univerprojects that farmers cannot activities. Virgil put it this ities into a plant that performs sity of Delaware mathematics complish alone, the chairman way: "We're trying to find out well in the field. Time was spent professor and director of the in-

breeding them. Seven years are minimum time United States this summer and can solve a problem that extends lyst function, we were told in a for a new plant's arrival on the making stops at more than 100 The above Trade-ins may be inspected at the Mosquito Control Headquarters, Milford, Delaware, on June 17, 1964, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., E.D.S.T. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

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The above Trade-ins may be inspected at the Mosquito Control beyond the boundaries of a single recent Urban Area Agents Conference at Rutgers University. We try to teach others to help themselves in using new knowledge.

Tori a new plant's arrival on the making stops at more than 100 market. Brasher states that when science-teaching institutes across and new experimental cross is the country. The foreign scientist made, the second generation program is administered by the gives an unstable combination of genes. Chances are great that the ledge.

The above Trade-ins may be inspected at the Mosquito Control Headquarters, Milford, Delaware, on ference at Rutgers University. We try to teach others to help themselves in using new knowledge.

The visiting scholar will give John Johnson, our agent in the next generation will show vari- The visiting scholar will give Division of Urban Affairs at the ous traits due to the shuffling of lectures, report on educational University of Delaware, went genes. Selection of the right practices in The Netherlands, tion measures are recommended with me. So did Dave Tatnall, plants from the second and suc-conduct seminars, and particiour assistant in ornamental hor- ceeding generations is most im- pate in informal discussions. portant to good final results, he! Associate director of the sixweek N.S.F. institute is Grayson

Brasher has spent 13 years de- Wheatley of the Newark Special for all of the people. It is true veloping his new cantaloupe, and School District. that those of us trained in agri- he estimates that it will take anculture (the physical sciences) other two years before the plant are better equipped to work on is ready to be offered commerally. After horticulturists at

getting more pressures for infor- state agricultural experiment stamation on the social sciences— tions perfect a new plant variety, socialogy, economics and public they supply seed to commercial administration. People need to companies, he explains. These know more about planning and companies multiply the seed and zoning, labor relations, the uses distribute it. Professor Brasher of credit and other monetary states that the purpose of the agmatters, or the impact of govern- ricultural experiment station mental policies to mention just horticulturist is to improve established varieties for local condi-We were told there will be an tions. These improvements ineven greater demand for added clude better disease resistance, higher yields and better quality will probably start off in life as a complicated order, and it is. Each trained specialist, and then grad- year bring careful planting, tendually pick up other training to ing and harvesting, in addition blend his specialty with other to detailed record keeping and many hours of evaluation, deci-Up to this point agricultural ions and planning for the next

sciences together pretty well. But | Tracing the history of one o farming has changed so much these plants, the Delsher tomathe many changes taking place, periment Station, would lead or they develop as specialists in back 15 years, to 1949. Lakeland their most pressing problems. and Rutgers varieties were The Division of Urban Affairs crossed. Three years later, one uses the team approach in the of the offspring, Delaware 3, was in the 1960 census shows that social sciences very nicely in crossed with Chesapeake. Since "big" farmers (with sales over tackling their problems. John its arrival on the market in 1961, \$40,000) spent 76.5c for every Johnson's function, like mine, has the Delsher tomato has gained dollar they took in. "Little" far- been the catlytic function—the popularity with home gardeners, one of weighing the various solu- fresh vegetable marketers and tions which have been proposed. canners. In the search for this Here is the kind of problem plant many factors had to be con-

Single plants give yields up to valent disease in this area. To-Life will continue to grow matoes ripen to a uniform color

is no market for black beans, but flourishes will stem from the oddities produced in cross-breed-

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# FENCE TALK

good use. Old vacant buildings the object is marked for serious 1964. too represent idle uses.

Personal factors determine to bulletin on "Ownership and Use safety ones. of Land for Forestry and Re-

port say it is hard to generalize vite serious trouble. in the social science area. And only 7% crop land. Compare this race. with Kent County with about 30% wood lands and 51% crop land.

terest in timber profits.

Here in Kent County I'm intheir woodlands, but tend to do very little to improve them. Recreation income uses might be improve their woodlot manage- in the School of Agriculture for ment.

I feel strongly about woodlands as watershed storage areas, as policies and other methods.

Trees are so precious in many European countries that one must by crops, grass, and trees or is tive value to the larger society. credit manager, merchant or lenget permission to cut down a tree, and is also obliged to plant an-

ter conservation programs. The face serious water shortage. art of taking pictures from the sky has become refined into a

ASCS office manager, tells us hybrids with two or three ears Other honorary degrees went to and for other fixed bills before Jr., Miss Audrey Garrett and that the pictures are taken at an per stalk rather than one. Re- Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, retiring making any agreements about inaltitude of about 1800 feet. One searchers anticipate the ears will Ursinus College chemistry pro-stallment paymetns. There should photo covers about nine square average one to four inches long- fessor, doctor of science; and An- be some leeway for small purmiles or 5760 acres. Only one er than current hybrids, with drew Wyeth, nationally known chases and an emergency month-

of the one % tolerance. Geodetic Survey maps. These double current yielding capacity. were originally surveyed in the ground. Bench marks can be in Harrington.

Flight maps are made every County Office. six or eight years to reflect The chairman explained that

areas and equipment can help lo- cash market price differentials. cal farmers produce a higher quality grain which will command a higher selling price.

Unclean storage areas are common sources of filth in wheat. Clean out and fumigate storage Office. bins. Then, to keep wheat clean, make bins rat, bird, and insect U. of D.'s 115th

Dirty wagon and truck beds also can make wheat dirty. Harvesting equipment is another of-Exercises Held fender. Spoiled grain left in a combine from last season or filth University of Delaware graduleft unnoticed in the machine can ates were told Sunday they have lower the quality of the grain. an obligation to spurn strictly All equipment should be cleaned selfish goals and make efforts to thoroughly before it is put into help the nation's uneducated and field operation. Now is the time unemployed. to do it while we are having a Commencement speaker was breather before harvest.

Power lawn mowers cause in the Behavioral Sciences at about 80,000 accidents each year. Stanford, Calif. His talk for the Most accidents occur when some- university's 115th commencement one is careless.

Lawn mower accidents are To Stop Learning!" many times related to careless- The university awarded 985 deness with hands or feet, which grees. Included were 53 associate,

A second major cause is the honorary degrees. In theory, every landowner equipment itself. Fast turning Dr. Tyler reviewed the coun-In theory, every landowner tips of old-style straight steel try's technological growth, which Installment Buying highest and best economic use. blades may travel at a speed of has brought a drop in the perhighest and best economic use. Paying for goods and services William Pritchett, S.S. Supt. But in practice this just isn't so.

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180 miles an hour. Mowers pick centage of persons engaged in through use of credit has be
William Pritchett, S.S. Supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Mes-Witness the community around up rocks or sticks from beneath agriculture and unskilled labor come almost a way of living to and can throw them with terrific from 61 per cent of the labor many families. In addition to automobiles, furniture and house-Youth Choir will sing special

injury. a great extent how land is used. for your own protection as well uates since World War II showed other items on credit. a great extent how land is used. as that of by-standers. They that half of them entered occurrence occurrence worship.

Such things as age of landowner, about the followed whether the country of the co his occupation, his annual income, length of ownership, and equipment has the old-type they were born. size of plot are noted in a new blades or the newly designed

in this case, the study was done pulling a running lawn mower, fore." in Oneida County, Wisconsin, and take extra care when mowwhich is 83% forested and with ing a steep bank, hillside or tercrying needs in politics and civic future income for pleasures and week.

One trend in the Wisconsin ned today and will very likely problems of agriculture and of it is worth the price. study shows individual land- remain so tomorrow, reports the owners generally more interest- Corn Industries Research Founded in recreational and residen- ation, Inc. They estimate that tial uses of their wood land rath- during the next five years, iner than in timber production. To dustry alone would like to hire a degree however, forestry and more than twice as many food recreation are inseparable. The technologists as are now being long cycle of tree harvest is trained. In addition, there are probably one reason for less inboth federal and state levels, and at universities. Careers are awaitclined to think that land owners ing to be made in basic research, don't worry too much about tree in product development and cusharvest either. Most people want born and in education and in education harvest either born as possible without upsetting the Rev. Blair. Sunday School, 11

Our University of Delaware the spark needed for farmers to has a strong two year program training food technicians.

Enough rain, snow and sleet buffers between conflicting land buffers between conflicting land buffers between conflicting land on the 48 contiguous states of young college graduates give as possible without making your Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and S. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and S. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson last Brown of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. and Mrs uses, and as a unifying factor to each year to cover the entire little time and thought to civic budget too tight. No more than Thursday evening. A class picnic beautify communities. It is an half fact of water But it may not open space use of land which half feet of water. But it may not major time to outdoor sports, so- used to pay for cars, equipment, er's Park, July 2, at 6 p.m. should be encouraged by taxing be enough for the next generation and be enough for the next generation of wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins of Wilmington, and Wrs. Edwin Hopkins of Wilmington, which was a wide with the Wilmington Wilmington Wilmington, which was a wide with the Wilmington Wilmin tion of farmers. Seventy per cent of this precipitation is absorbed lost through evaporation. The re-Department of Agriculture specialists expect the demand for

Imports from South America educated man." and Switzerland are being stud-Lister Hall Jr., our county ied in an effort to develop corn orary doctor of laws degree. housing, clothing, health, savings Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, picture in 100 is found to be out kernels twice as long and more numerous than present varieties. The accuracy of each photo is Yields are hard to predict, but checked against the Coast and the new hybrids may possibly

The price-support loan and found in every community of purchase rate for 1964-crop wheat B .S. in Education. Kent County. We are continually in Kent County Delaware will surprised at the large number of be \$1.52 per bushel, Russell C. people who are aware of their Bowdle, chairman, Agricultural existence. For example, on is in Stabilization and Conservation the sidewalk near the Caesar County Committee has announc-Rodney School. Another is at the ed. Information on price-support corner of the First National Bank rates for wheat stored in terminals is available at the ASCS

changes in farm cropping practihis support will be available to tices. The most interesting thing all growers who stay within to me has been the increasing their farm's 1964 wheat allotsize of fields and farms as me- ment. A grower who, in addition, chanization moves ahead. Old signed up before the May 22 hedgerows are bulldozed out. deadline and who carries out all Draglines make drainage ditches other provisions of the 1964 more effective than formerly. Wheat program, will be able to Ponds are appearing in even quality also for marketing certigreater numbers all over the ficates on a large part of his crop which could bring as much as One of the striking changes for one-third more income for his Kent County has been the shift wheat. Certificates are worth 70 from peaches and apples in 1937 cents a bushel on wheat for doto other crops and livestock en- mestic food use and 25 cents on terprises or housing in 1963. This wheat for export. Diversion payis especially noted for the imme- ments likewise will be available diate Dover area, which used to to program participants on acrebe a leading fruit growing center. age diverted from wheat to soil-

Spoiled grain, weed seeds, in- | Terminal support prices are besects, and rodent filth in market ing reduced 1 cent per bushel in grain can cut Kent County wheat the Philadelphia and Baltimore farmers' income. Clean storage markets to reflect changes in

conscerving uses.

Information on premiums and discounts, on sedimentation and protein tests, and on other operating and fee provisions, is also available at the ASCS County

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study was entitled "We Can't Afford

get under the running mower, two-year degrees, 667 baccalau-

and result in severe cuts or more reate degrees, 220 master's de- County Agent grees, 45 doctorates, and three

We suggest, several precautions job placements of college grad-education, hotel rent, meals and riel Rifenburg, Training Union

and technology will be proceed- installment buying. Never walk backward while ing more rapidly than ever be- First, be sure the article will Last Sunday the Sunday School

affairs for the thoughtful, devot- comforts used up today. ed attention of educated people" rural life, the inadequacies of Understand the contract. It ton's message last week was en-

'About 90 per cent of those who payments are to be made. have been unemployed six Make as large a down payment ning worship service 10 o'clock, ed high school. Without education family budget, Mrs. Thomas says. o'clock, Robert Collins, Supt. in our society. They can't work, pay down one-third of the pur- Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norcitizens, as parents or as individ- least 10 per cent is recommended ship service 11 o'clock, Rev.

Dr. Tyler said, "Public opinion furniture.

maining 30 per cent reaches with difficult community, nation- payments cannot be made. Dis- afternoon in honor of their son, day evening. streams as water supply. U. S. al, and international problems, cuss what can be done in the Jimmy's 14th birthday. Those Mrs. Dunworth Welch and chil-Aerial photos of farms are key water to triple during the next their solution as well as devoting carry out the changed plans, the Denton, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed tools for developing soil and wa- 40 years. Many areas already time and thought to our occupa- agent says. tions and our families. This is An accurate, sensible budget wood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, the challenge of our time to the will help you plan for purchases. and children, of Ruthsburg, and

of humane letters.

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hold equipment, it is now possi- number. He noted that an analysis of ble to buy a vacation, a college 6:30 p.m. Training Union. Mudirector.

says that buying from a dealer choir will sing. "Research and development in or merchant on the installment This Friday, June 19-10 a.m. the U.S. has grown from an an- plan creates the largest part of is preparation and registration Pick up all rocks, sticks, glass nual expenditure of less than a consumer credit. And it is here day. Each teacher and worker creation in Northern Wisconsin." and other objects before you creation in Northern Wisconsin." Start many families can run into and pupil are urged to be pre-One might well ask what of the moving area Protect your means for Kent County, Dela- feet by wearing heavy leather the graduating class of 1964 can ing to meet payments on time. The church found it necessary ware. But I hasten to point out shows Sandals and have feet inthat the authors of the above re-

> last far beyond the time the last took a decline with 75 present fall. He cited as "illustrations of the payment is made. Don't mortgage compared with 87 the previous

Career jobs abound in food the current international prob- in true interest rate and in ac- in attendance from the previous science. The field is underman- lems, the plight of our cities, the tual dollars. Then decide whether week.

> school organization and financ- should list the cash price, credit titled "The Just Shall Live By ing, and the distress of the dis-service charge, insurance pre-Faith" mium, if any, and other charges | Sunday evening there were on-"No generation has offered the that apply to your purchase, The ly 29 in attendance. The Rev. college graduate greater oppor- contract should also include in- Halliburton's message was entunities to make significant con- formation about the down pay- titled "The Law of Divine Retriment, allowance for trade-ins, bution". Citing the problem of school unpaid balance, the amount and dropouts as one example of the frequency of each installment nation's problems, Dr. Tyler said payment, and when and where

few people can today participate It is generally recommended to Wesley Methodist Church for household equipment and Blair.

pursuits which provide self-grati- cessary to postpone or reduce and grandchildren spent Sunday fication but have little construc- scheduled payments, call on the afternoon at Trap Pond. "Confronted as we are today der immediately. Explain why entertained at a picnic Sunday patient at Milford Hospital, Sunwe have a great obligation to em- meantime. A good credit rating present were Mr. and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., ploy our educated talents toward will depend on your efforts to Charles DeFord and daughters, of

Find out how much must first Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and Dr. Tyler was awarded an hon- go for basic needs like food, son, of Vernon. artist of Chadds Ford, Pa., doctor ly allowance in the budget. What's left can go to pay debts, The following students from including installment payments.

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ville, Sunday evening.

Pauline Hopkins Friday evening of Harrington. at 7:30 p.m.

commencement exercises at Harrington, Sunday. Woodstown, N. J., last Tuesday evening where Miss Nancy Kay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ber of the graduating class. Miss 22 and continuing through July 1.

Cain, and Mrs. Charles Cain and awarean. sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Win-Our morning worship service Know what the item costs, both was attended by 68, a big drop field Willis last Tuesday evening. at Wesley Church, June 28, at

> 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Laura Myers, of Smyrna, visited Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Saturday evening.

Many from the community attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins Friday evening. They are making their home on the Baker farm near

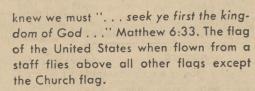
Misses Debbie and Beverly Cannon, of Andrewville, and or voice. Miss Evelyn Hopkins spent Saturday evening in Rehoboth.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday were Mr. they can't operate effectively as chase price of an automobile. At man Outten, Supt. Morning Worof Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, and son, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown The Young Adult Class of Unsurveys indicate that a majority Complete payments as quickly ion Church met at the home of and family, of Harrington, Roger Mrs. Frank Bradley and son. Visitors later in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wel-Mrs. Fletcher Price.

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She also called on several friends is being assigned for duty in throughout the United States

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Blades, Sunday. Later in the af- are derived from benefits and The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church ternoon they visited Mr. and contributions of donors. will meet at the home of Miss Mrs. Russell Blades and family, Mrs. Adams, wife of Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Sr. and grandchildren were din-daughter of Mrs. Eugene Le-Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Vigne, 77 Ritter Lane, Newark. Mrs. Fletcher Price attended land Draper Jr. and children, of expects to graduate next Febru-

## Four Receive E. Clayton Brown, was a mem- Music Scholarship3

Four University of Delaware of Kentucky, at Lexington, in the students will continue their mu-

The fours are Mrs. Elisabeth Adams, of Newark; Joyce Ben-Children's services will be held nett, of Milford, Gail Ickes, of Mt. Sinai, N. Y., and Ralph son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Watts. of Newark.

Clark Boden IV of Fairthorne, man year. Newark.

partment selected the recipients cert Choir. on several criteria, including performing ability with instrument

Prof. Anthony Loudis, music department chairman, said the awards strengthen the entire music program of Delaware, since all four scholarship winfamily, of Woodstown; Mr. and ners plan to teach music in public schools after graduation. He added that the awards help to attract top music students to the

university.

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CONSIDERATION

Mr. Boden is a charter member evening at the civic center in ton spent last Thursday at Trap of the Washington, D. C., chap-Mrs. John Anderson, of Massey, Roger Brown, USN, is home for Arts and Letters. The society, Md., spent several days last week a ten day leave after being on founded in Chevy Chase, Md., in

as a guest of Mrs. R. H. Stafford. the west coast for 10 months. He 1944, now has 23 chapters The purpose of the organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades, tion is to encourage and assist sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Greensboro, were dinner young people of talent in the Baker and children, of Andrew- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan creative arts. Scholarship funds

student, Alan D. Adams, 18 East Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Cleveland Ave., Newark, and

ary. She is a pianist. Miss Bennett, an organist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal E. Bennett, 407 Lakeview Ave., Milford. She will be a senior next fall.

Miss Ickes, a volcalist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. George Cain, Mrs. Gertie scholarships furnished by a Del-N. Y. She will be a junior next

> Watts, another vocalist, is the Watts, 6 Annabelle St., Newark Their benefactor is Mrs. Harry He has just completed his fresh-

Mrs. Adams, Miss Ickes and She established the scholar- Watts are members of the Madships last year through the Na- rigal Singers at the university. tional Society of Arts and Let- Mrs. Adams and Miss Bennett ters. The University's music de- participate in the University Con-



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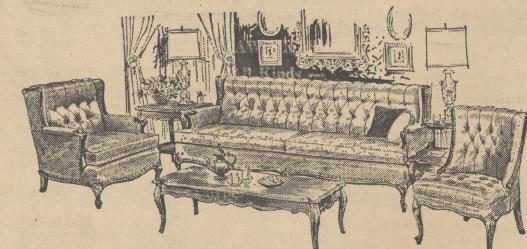


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The Rev. Donald Washburn's Tuesday, June 23, the Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- age. Raw pork stock for bacon able recreational facility as a Church Notes Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

morning with sessions from Mon- see them display their work. 50 in attendance.

Building Fund.

Church will meet at the home pines. of Mrs. Noble Carroll, Wednes-

day, June 24, at 1:30 p.m. cently spent the weekend in of Dottie Holland and Frank Mrs. Ethel Johnson observed Pennsylvania with her cousins.

son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. ed the beautiful wedding cere- of last week, a number of her Lynn Torbert attended the grad- mony of Miss Dorothy Holland, friends gave her a surprise party. uation of Miss Janie Carter at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy There were 18 in attendance. Caesar Rodney High School, last Holland, of Bridgeville, and Mr. Miss Saralee Webb is attend-Monday evening. Afterwards Frank Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing summer School at the Unithey attended open house for her Earl Keel. The Rev. Edwin Wil- versity of Delaware. at the home of her parents, Mr. kins, pastor of Bridgeville Me- Mr. and Mrs. William Green

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washburn sented by Mrs. Norman Reynolds. their 25th wedding anniversary. Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. Wash- Lana Collins, of Bridgeville; the some time in Vermont. burn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bonnie Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Washburn's sister, Mrs. Elaine bride wore a gown of white lace Allen, at Slaughter Beach. Franklin and sons, Denny and and satin and the attendants wore Mrs. Thomas Neiger, of near Brian, of Richfield Springs, N. Y. blue. The bride's mother chose a Wilmington, was the overnight

Hughes.

a surprise miscellaneous shower residence on the highway. Robert J. Shultie, of Harrington, work. Methodist Church, Sunday after- home and is doing well. noon, June 28.

attending Boys' State at the Del- 5. aware State College, Dover, this Milton Hostedler seems to be student from Turkey. week.

Pat Warren left last Tuesday quite well. from Kennedy International Air- Vacation Bible School on the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jotheir chaperone, Mrs. Hilda indebted to the following staff when they attended the funeral Schmidt, French teacher at of workers: director, the Rev. of the Kirkby brothers' sister, Georgetown, for 5 weeks on an John E. Taylor; music, Miss Mrs. T. Lloyd Lewis, in New European tour. They will visit Grace Porter; nursery dept., Mrs. York, Friday. Scotland, England, Holland, Winnie Vincent, teacher; helpers, Switzerland, Germany, Liech- Eileen Fleischauer and Berzetta of Stamford, Conn., visited Mrs. past Sunday in Hoorn, Holland, Fisher, teacher; helpers, Mrs. with the Francis Simpsons on they were given a reception by John Taylor, Linda Wilson, Nan-Friday. the mayor and each girl visited cy Closser, Brenda Cain, Sandy individual homes. The girls presented gifts to the town of Hoorn othy Lofland, teacher; helpers, Delaware Food from the town of Lewes.

mond and Mr. and Mrs. Dale II: Mrs. Pearl Spanish, teacher; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Frances Jones; Junior I: Mrs. and old retrain when discussing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Frances Jones; Junior I: Mrs.

family, in Wilmington.

ford Memorial Hospital Sunday Mrs. Lelia Willey. for eye surgery.

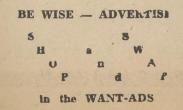
line Bennett and Mrs. Helen Har- son, Johnnie and Mrs. Howard though they will not quite match rington visited Mr. Arthur Jones Spence and daughter and daugh- the marketings of last June. Fryat the Welfare Home, Smyrna, ter, Delores, enjoyed a visit with ers may cost a bit more in the Sunday.

tained Saturday evening in hon- California. or of Mr Chase's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Cedar Lane, near Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meredith entertained at a bridal top quality both in flavor and Knight, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. shower in honor of Ellen Hat-quantity of meat available per Davis Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. field and her fiance, David Keith. chicken. Edward Kirby, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leverage, of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marton Watts, Sea Isla City, N. J.

The Willing Workers Class will have a picnic at Coursey's Pond, Wednesday evening, June 24, at

6:30 o'clock Morris L. Turner, son of Mrs. Grace H. Turner, graduated last week from Temple University School Dentistry, one of 126 young men completing the fouryear graduate course. Mrs. Turner attended the graduation and her grandson, Lee, returned home with her for a visit.



## Greenwood

Sunday morning message was, School picnic of Grace Church ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su- are nearly a third more than a supplement to their present farm "How About You?". The Sunday will be held at Wheeler's Park perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, year earlier. at 5:30.

o'clock. Parents and friends are deliver the gospel message. The Felton Methodist Church invited to hear the children sing Daily vacation Bible School be-Bible School opened Monday and tell their Bible stories and gan Monday morning with about

day through Friday to June 26. The Rev. Margaret Hankins, Mrs. Harvey Marvel has been The Street Fair is Saturday, who has been engaged in special quite ill for some time and her June 27. All groups are now meetings with the children this condition does not show improveworking on their projects to week will be speaking in the Sa- ment at this time. make this a successful event. turday night, Sunday morning Mrs. Edward Saunders, who The proceeds of this fair is for and Sunday evening services. On had an accident over a week ago

The Ladies Aid of Mt. Olive's of her recent trip to the Philip- about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohee re- fet supper for the bridal party Memorial Hospital.

Keel after the rehearsal.

both Beach, was a luncheon ately following the ceremony. office last week. guest Thursday of Mrs. Ida After a short wedding trip to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder Virginia Beach, the young cou- and sons spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Marie Carlisle was given ple will be at home in their new and Mrs. James Whaley, at Red by Miss Elaine Plummer and The Elmer Lehman family, on Mrs. W. Everett Manlove has

Miss Nancy Barratt at Miss furlough from Costa Rica, have returned from a weeks stay with Plummer's home June 10. The been recent visitors at the church Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove wedding of Miss Carlisle and services to show slides of their and family in Fairfax, Va. While

gaining in strength and doing Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk-

Mrs. Emma Jean Shupe, Carolyn Market Report Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Lloyd, Wanda Taylor; Primary

Ars. Lelia Willey.

On a recent Saturday evening, Broiler supplies during the rest

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# Houston

the Felton Methodist Church Friday and Saturday nights at is still in the Milford Memorial 7:30 she will be showing pictures | Hospital and her condition is

Tom Parvis had the misfor-Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. tune to be hit with a baseball Mart Uhler entertained at a buf- Sunday and is in Wilmington

her birthday anniversary quite Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert, Many Greenwood folk attend- recently and on Thursday night

and Mrs. Harold Carter, near thodist Church, officiated at the of Kennett Square, Pa., spent the double ring ceremony. The wed- weekend with Mrs. Minnie Ar-The Rev. and Mrs. Donald ding music was played by Ed- mour and they left Monday morn-Washburn and daughter, Susie, ward Drew, of Bridgeville and ing for Rehoboth where they will have been visiting his parents, the vocal numbers were pre-spent several days celebrating

Sr. and son, Billy, of Coopers- The ushers were Gary Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herringtown, N. Y.; her parents, Mr. and Harold Holland, of Laurel. Ken- ton spent several days on vaca-Mrs. Elmer Miller and family, neth Warrington acted as best tion last week and they visited Meg and Alan, of Richfield man. The maid of honor was Miss Lake Placid, N. Y., and also spent

Mrs. Martin Delong and family, Holland of Laurel and the bride's Helen Dufendach, Mrs. John Forof Wyckoff, N. J. Returning sister, Miss Sally Ann Holland. rest and Mrs. Oley Sapp attendhome with the Washburn's for The little flower girl was Cindy ed a covered dish luncheon at the a two weeks' visit were Mrs. Holland, of Federalsburg. The summer home of Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Nora Morris is a patient green outfit and the bridegroom's guest of her sister, Mrs. George in the Milford Memorial Hospital, mother was attired in pale blue. Thistlewood, Thursday night. A reception was held in the Mrs. Neiger is with the telephone Mrs. Emma Wiltbank, of Reho-church fellowship, hall immedi-company and was at the Dover

Lion.

there she attended the comgrandson, David Manlove, who Good wishes go to Marjory and was one of 350 seniors. Also grad-

by accompanied his brother and

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Morgan,

Beef and broilers have become Hammond attended a party at helpers, Carol DeFord, Mrs. an old refrain when discussing Hammond, in Newark, Saturday Helen Payne, teacher; helpers, supplies of both continue to be Mrs. Pearl DeFord, Suzanne large. Though beef marketings Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis Closser, Tanis Fisher; Junior II: may decline some in mid-sumand son, Jay, attended a family Mrs. Helen Wilson, teacher; help-mer, production will remain at a birthday dinner Sunday at the ers, Mrs. Dagney Whitmore, Jan-high level. This means lower home of Mrs. McGinnis' brother, ice Taylor; teenage: Mrs. Louise than normal prices will continue Harry Lingo, Mrs. Lingo and Pittman, teacher; Mrs. Marjorie to be placed on all quick cooking Baker, craft; games, Frankie De- cuts of beef which is quite un-Mrs. Lee Smith entered Mil- Ford; secretary and treasurer, usual when the demand is so

Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Made- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens and of the month will also be ample, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English and month ahead, for hatchings have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase enter- saw their films from Hawaii and slipped 2% behind the year-earlier rate. However, these young Mr. and Mrs. E. T. English tender chicken can increase a were in Wilmington on Friday. few pennies and still be on the Friday evening, Mrs. Lawrence "best buy list", because of their

Wholesale prices for fresh pork have increased recently. This may lead to some increases in retail pork prices, but large supplies of beef will keep them minor. Bacon prices are not expected to increase, however, be-



## cause of bulging stock piles of sidents who feel they have a pothis meat which are in cold stor- tential for developing a profit-

morning greeters were Mr. and in Harrington. Serving will be supt., of the junior department. Very liberal supplies of Boston Farmers Home Administration, at for all age groups. Lesson for Worship service begins at 11 mackerel from Canada make the Agricultural Center, George-There will be an election of The finals of Vacation Bible a.m. with the prelude. Agnes this fish the choice for budget- town, for further information. officers of the Official Board School at the Pilgrim Holiness Webb at the organ. Call to wor- minded shoppers. Other suggesmeeting June 19 (Friday eve- Church, which have been in pro- ship by the minister, the Rev. H. tions from market scouts of the ning) at 8 o'clock. Plans for the gress for the last two weeks, will Norman Nicklas, who will ad- U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service new parsonage will be discussed be given Sunday morning at 10 dress the children's group and are swordfish, halibut, salmon, blowfish, cod, porgies, whitings, and haddock.

> Crab meat fanciers should keep their eyes on prices as declines seem to be in the offing, uarticularly for those sizes classed as jumbo lump and lumps. Lobsters and sea scallops are two other shellfish in good supply.

> > The peak of the lettuce season is near with supplies coming in from far and near. Most types are abundant and offer each of us an opportunity to serve delicious and refreshing salads made from combining these various types. Cucumbers, green onions, radishes, carrots, celery, and corn are all in good supply and reason-

> > > ably priced. Lemons and limes top the list of fruit choices. Other fruits to man. check when shopping include cherries, strawberries, avocados, oranges and melons.

# Recreation: A New **Farm Product**

With the advent of the summer season, more and more people are seeking opportunities for will be dedicated to him. outdoor recreational opportunileisure time, all indicate a con- sal will be July 2 at 6:15 p.m. tinued growing demand for additional recreational facilities. Picnicing, boating, fishing,

folks can enjoy the peace and activites in the curriculum. quiet is becomming increasingly difficult to find. According to Ed ed in this church Sun., June 28. Ruos, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Georgetown, these are types of FIRE BURNS BARLEY recreational facilities that FHA Fire destroyed most of a barley can help finance. Recreational field belonging to Daniel Link loans from the Farmers Home Monday evening near Laws will take place in the Felton Harry Troyer has returned mencement exercises of her Administration fall into two main Church. The Harrington firecategories. Loans to individual men assisted those of Frederfarmers to develop some type of ica. James Blades and Victor Bak John Swartzentruber and their uating was Yavuz Erdivanli, who recreational facility as a suppleof the Felton High School are new son, Dean Merlin, born June has spent the yast year with the ment to their regular farm in Manlove family as an exchange come for profit to the farm family, and loans to non-profit asso-ciations to establish recreational MARY CARTER facilities are available. In the case of loans to associations, the port with a group of 15 girls and Greenwood Methodist Charge is seph T. Kirkby, of Wilmington, Farmers Home Administration makes an insured loan with another lender providing the funds with FHA acting as the insurer of the loan guaranteeing the payment of interest and principle but not actually furnishing the tenstein, Italy and France. The Fisher; beginners: Mrs. Jeanette Minnie Armour and had dinner funds from federal appropriations. In the case of loans to individual farmers for recreational facilities, the funds are usually insured funds provided by other lenders, although small loans

may be made from direct appropriations. Farmers or groups of rural re-

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income, are invited to contact

them by Senior Choir—"The en care of. Spirit of the Lord" by Wilson. The altar flowers are presented by members of the O.U.R. Bible aware Power & Light Office, the

for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Our ushers for the morning are ohn Minner, Bailey Minner, and Leroy Calhoun.

11 a.m. Morning worship servce conducted by the pastor. The ermon "Our Father". An anthem will be sung by the Cathedral Choir. Nursery provided for preschool children. day through Friday.

6 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship for all youth from 12 to 20.

**Asbury Methodist** 

10 a.m. Church School. Classes

Church Notes

superintendent.

7 p.m. No evening service for the balance of the summer. Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Carroll

Welch, in memory of mother. Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. James Nee-

Asbury Church will be holding a special service this Sunday morning during the worship service honoring the fathers. Your pastor urges every boy and girl, wife and mother to make this a day to pay tribute in the church by bringing father and sitting with him in the pew. The pastor will preach on the subject "Our Father" and our entire service

The summer season is now upties. Even though there are many on us and Asbury Methodist recreational facilities avail- Church will be adopting its able, many people prefer to get church program to this season. away from crowds. The fabulous The summer choir will be singincrease in population, with in- ing for us in our sanctuary bedicated continuous increase in ginning Sunday, July 5. Geralgrowth of the number of fami-dine Outten is choir secretary, lies with increased amounts of please contact her. First rehear-

Plans are now being laid for the fall and winter season. If you have responsibility for any acticamping, hunting, riding, and vities of the church, please consports of all kinds are but a few tact your pastor at your earliest of the outlets people seek. A convenience so that he may unplace in the country where city derstand and incorporate your

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Friday we will have a picnic School. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Fel- 24, from 4 to 9 for our annual lowship meeting of the Alders- picnic. Members and their famigate Young Adult Class on the lies are cordially invited. Each parsonage lawn.

Friday: 5 p.m. ice cream festival sponsored by the O.U.R. Bible Class.

# Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "Missions Are A Must", topic of adult lessons. Classes for every age. Robert H. Lord, Supt., Mrs. Eunice Legates, children's supervisor. All fathers will be honored. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by our pastor. "Noah De-

served a Medal". Special music. 5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Robert Lord, leader. "Especially for Father", is the topic.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. prayer service. Vacation Bible School, July 6-7, sessions in the evening from to 8 p.m.

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# Notes

The regular monthly meeting adults: "Our Missionary Impera- of the Harrington Club was held tive". Supt. of School, Manlove in the fire hall with the president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presiding. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- This being the last meeting until mon: "Unexpected Guests". An- Sept. 14, much business was tak-

> Mrs. Taylor reported on a meeting she attended at the Deltopic being "Buffet Entertain- o'clock at Moose Home, Rte. 13.

Mrs. Jehu Camper gave a report on "Consumer Forum".

Vacation Bible School. We will attended a leader training meetcontinue the study of the theme: ing on "Main Dish Salads" and because we won't have time be-

with the other clubs in Kent be glad to have your patronage. lunch for all the children of Bible County at Wheeler's Park, June family is asked to bring table

service, food and beverage. For further information call Mrs. P. C. Harrington 398-3644. Dinner at 6 p.m.

# W. O. T. M. Notes

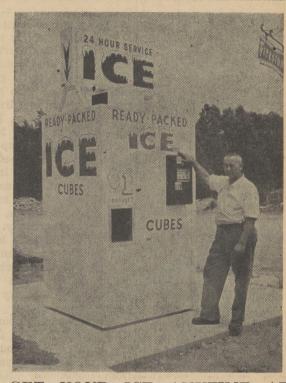
We enrolled three new coworkers into our defending. We also wish to thank those who made our dinner a success.

We would like to invite everyone to the installation of new officers, Sunday, June 21, at eight Co-workers come out and meet your new officers and bring your friends, they are welcome. Sor-Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Hickman ry, we aren't going to have any more dinners until September 'God, My Country, and I", Mon- gave a very interesting report. cause we will be having the The Harrington Club will join Fair stand in July, and we would

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# SPORTS

# First National, Moose Win First Half Titles To Start Monday

First National Bank is the winner of the first half competition in the Harringtoni Senior Little American Legion Pool in Har-League, while the unbeaten Moose nine is the first half in the of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Little League section.

Tuesday night at the Moose Home, Tom Peck's Shaw's entry won it's second game of the year by defeating First National Bank, 11-6. It was only the second defeat in nine games for Ted Layton's first half kings. Results: - Little League:

Lions, 1; Moose, 17; Legion 1.

Results-Senior League: Peoples, 14; Shaws, 8; Peoples, 11: First National, 8; Shaws, 11; First National, 6. FIRST NATIONAL:

Jarrell, c Kukulka, rf Jump, rf.-p Bonniwell, rf. Greenly, rf Wirick, p Motter, 1b Yoder, lf Shultie, lf Cagle, cf Newnom, 2b Minner, 2b Klapp, 3b Winkler, ss SHAWS:

Morris, ss Melvin, c Green, lf

Derrickson, rf Myer, p Fry, 1b Swain, 3b Bullock, rf Adams, cf Hurd, 2b Brown, 2b

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Dads Don Chef Out Season Begins

fixin's with man-size appeal, re- she notes. Falls are a major cause ports Janet Coblentz, food and of injury to older people. When nutrition specialist at the Uni- eyesight becomes dimmer and reversity of Delaware. She suggests flexes slower, insist on adequate an outdoor cook-fest to celebrate lighting. Light switches should this Father's Day, June 21. With be placed at all room entrances. a little help from the family, Floors should be of non-skid ma-Dad's glory at the grill will be terial and kept free of objects practically effortless.

You can make the meal less this reason, throw rugs should be work by starting with your menu avoided. planning, she says. Grilled steaks, and they are all simple to pre- not desirable. You will probably the main course; cookies or fruit outlets had to reach. complete your meal.

average servings.

Other cuts of meat to consider for the main course, says Miss for quick cookery. Cooking time varies from 10 to 20 minutes. atmosphere to your home. Roast cooking take up to 5 hours for a large boneless cut. They shapes for rotisserie cooking. The rod should be inserted so that

pare, in spite of their gourmet some of these hazards. appearance. Chunks of meat, alternationg with fruit or vegetables, are skewered and broiled. Tenderest kabob meats have been marinated before cooking, Miss Coblentz states.

Square or angular shafts are preferred for skewers that hold Nellie Lewis, Felton foods in place. Long green sticks Edna Anderson, Frederica are ready substitutes when skew- Sara Gordon, Frederica ers are not handy.

"Cook It Outdoors", a new Uni- Edward Paradee, Frederica versity of Delaware publication, is available to help you plan your | Harrigton Rash summer outdoor cooking. Writ- Mary Navish ten by Miss Coblentz, it gives Nellie Lewis many tips for successful outdoor Samuel Knox meals, equipment and safety. It Joan Rue is available from the Department Edna Anderson of Rural Communications, University of Delaware, Newark,

# Red Cross Swimming Classes

The annual Red Cross swimrington under the sponsorship Tee Post No. 7. The date of the lessons will be June 22 through June 26.

Registration for all classes will e held Mon., June 2, 9:30 a.m. The classes will begin immediately following registration and will nclude swimming instructions for beginners, intermediates, and Rotary 12, Lions 10; Moose, 11, advanced swimmers. There will also be courses in Junior Life Saving and Senior Life Saving.

These "Learn To Swim" classes, designed to teach children to be safe and still have fun in the water will be taught by David h Adams and Milton J. Moyer, cer-O tified Red Cross instructors. 0 Marilyn Walls, Pat Coady and 0 Dan Adams will serve as instruc-

0 0 0 tor aides. All children in the Harrington vicinity are invited to enroll in the free American Red Cross swimming classes.

# RETIREMENT PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) ncome tax benefits. In addition, Often, this home is your single

may not fit your present needs, minds Miss Reed. once children have grown and established their own homes. Extra bedrooms and living space ly tailored golf slacks and shorts; may come in handy, but this is slipover and cardigan sweaters not the usual case. More fre-knit golf shirts; cushion sole golf quently, extra upkeep and ex-socks, and even a gift certificate penses outweight these advant- for a pair of new golf shoes. ages. You may find it better to Boating, fishing, swimming and sell a large home, use part of other sports and hobbies give the money to buy a smaller one that fits your needs, and keep the rest for security. Another idea is to remodel a large home YOUTH CONFERENCE balloons, or other fireworks, or four-year curriculum leading to a into several apartments. It will pay your expenses, whether you decide to keep one apartment for your own living or look else-

where for housing. When planning your own retirement home, look for a location that will give you quiet liv-5 ing-but don't cut yourself off from community life. Public you will want within a short dis-Apparel As Cook tance of your home. Convenience and safety are requirements for

the home itself. Aging brings physical limita-Hearty appetities take to plain tions and adjustments for many, which might cause a spill. For

One level living is preferred, chops, ribs and chicken provide and a minimum of stairways. enough variety for any family- Very high or low cabinets are pare outdoors. Add baked potato, find low furniture difficult to tossed salad and hot bread for clean under and low electrical

For sunshine and a view of You will find bigger appetites the world outside, window area come to the table at fresh-air should be ten per cent of room meals, so include bigger than floor surface area, except in the dining area, where 20 per cent is recommended.

Lighting, whether natural or Coblentz, are beef, lamb or pork artificial, is as important when roasts, smoked or cured ham, you are working in the kitchen sausage, fish and broiler chicken as when you are reading. Nonhalves. Steaks, chops, patties and glare plants and work surfaces other grilled meats are excellent are available in light, cheery colors that lend a warm, inviting

Easy, reliable operation is es sential for doors, windows, cleancan be covered with aluminum ing, heating and other equipment. foil after browning and cooked Heating equipment should also on the grill. Seasoning and cut be capable of maintaining a up vegetables are easily includ- draftless temperature of 75 deed in the package. Select uniform grees F. throughout your home, she points out.

Finally, says Miss Morris, meat is balanced for smooth avoid countertops, tables, handles turning. A meat thermometer is and gadgetry that project into the safest guide to your kind of the line of traffic. Rounded corperfection, the home economist ners are preferred wherever possible. Sliding doors on cabinets. Kabobs are always easy to pre- closets and doorways eliminate

## Kent General Hospital News June 19 to June 16 ADMISSIONS

Joan M. Rue, Felton DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rue, Fel-

# Touch To Father's Day Gifts Wed., Dec. 9.

ming lessons will be given at the and textiles specialist at the Uni- Bolt of Dover High School; Pete enced person and that the disversity of Delaware.

and short sleeves are cool and re- rad High School. freshing to wear. Lightweight batiste versions of broadcloth oxford and Madras are filling the market, as are open weave ventilated fabrics such as lenos and skipdents.

Stripes and solid colors are stealing the scene in daytime business wear. In addition to their new tinted appeal, they give a neat look, nine to five, by less wilted at the close of the day, she adds.

Another idea for Dad is cool summer socks - medium to dark for business, light and bright for portswear.

Wallets, key cases, pocket secretaries, jewelry case and belts to be found for men, and all nake welcome presents.

Boutique departments feature off-beat ash trays, electric shoe polishers, flasks, decanters and 2 0 0 many own their homes, and don't clothes brushes. Toiletries and have mortgage or rent payments. other good grooming aids make excellent gifts he will enjoy durbest asset, Miss Morris says. It ing the warm months ahead, re-

Golfing Dads go for lightweight poplin golf jackets; trimhelpful cues for many gifts with a personal thought.

# (Continued from Page 1)

Delaware high school.

annual meeting are to give teen- kinds in this State on September as engineers; they just won't be shopping facilities are features agers an opportunity to discuss 5, 1939. their problems as drivers, to pro- No person shall fire or dis- as far in engineering as students pose methods to improve driv- charge in or on or into any street, in the four professional enginng and traffic laws, and to stim-

who will be a senior at Dover other industrial use. High School next fall, as chair-

High School. sion for discussion at the state- days prior to the date of holding wide meeting were: restrictions the display. on driver's licenses for teenagers, or use of family cars, how drivdriving laws, school safety pro- works prior to display; also the

grams, and pedestrian safety. were Jamison, Robert Massaferi, charge of igniting the fireworks. state supervisor of student driver education of the State Department of Public Instruction, and principal sum of \$3500 payable to

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# Are Fireworks Worth The Price

By WILLIAM R. FAVINGER State Fire Marshal

to the increase of highway fa- nor more than \$100. talities and rightly so. It is of thing possible to curb the upward chapter." trend, and it should be of grave of the fine leather goods items prove disastrous. That holiday is If you desire this type recreation from violations.

store, sell, offer or expose for sale or have in possession with or cause to be discharged, ignited, fired or otherwise set in action New Curriculum within this State, any fireworks, fire crackers, rockets, sparklers, whatsoever designed or intended ing administration. since 1954 except for last year, for pyrotechnic display except

alate interest in the cause of the State, any rifle, gun, pistol, safe driving among their age revolver, cane, cannon or other appliance, whether projecting or Recommendations from the exploding any bullet, cartridge, winter conference are sent to the blank cartridge, cap or otherwise State Legislature for possible ac- or any explosive substance or tion in traffic or driver law im- mixture of chlorates or nitrates. The provision of this section shall Traffic and safety experts from not apply to peace officers in the ocal, state, and national levels regular discharge of their duties will attend the meeting, Jamison as such. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit Students at the planning con- any person from using explosives ference elected Bruce DeBolt, in quarrying or for blasting or

(a) Any Association or com man. Secretary is Nancy Furness, pany desiring to hold a public who will be a senior at Conrad display of fireworks may apply to the State Highway Depart-Jamison said some of the top- ment for a permit to hold such ics suggested at the planning ses- display, if application is made 30

(b) The application for a perrestrictions on teenage ownership mit shall set forth the date, hour and place of holding such dising and grades are related, state play, and place of storing firename of the person holding the Attending the planning session display and name of person in

(c) The application shall be accompanied by a bond in the Arthur McDaniel and Wade An- the State indemnifying any perderson of the University of Del-son who receive or sustains in

Give A Personal aware's Extension division. The jury to his person or property eering curricula." winter meeting will be the first by reason of any discharge of the Students in the new curriculum new curriculum. held at the university, and also fireworks by the applicant or will be required to take 30 cred- A breakdown of the 135 credit broader training in business the first held on a school day, anyone acting for or on his be- it hours in the School of Business hours required for the degree of methods," which "would enable

Driver education teachers and Any such person receiving or Ruben V. Austin.

(d) If the State Highway Department is satisfied that the Sizemore, teacher, and James Ell- play will not be a detriment to storage of fireworks prior to the display shall be subject to the approval of the Department.

The State Highway Department shall confiscate all fire works or explosives illegally stored within the State.

(a) Whoever violates any the provisions of this chapter Much publicity has been given shall be fined notless than \$25

(b) Justices of the Peace shall rics. Wash and wear shirts look grave concern to the Delaware have jurisdiction of any viola-State Police who are doing every- tion of the provisions of this

How many of you parents deconcern to the public in general, sire to gamble with injury or The State Fire Marshal and staff death to your loved ones and are also concerned with the safe- possibly yourself for the excitety of public and wishes to ac- ment of one days use of products quaint everyone with a coming which are illegal to begin with holiday possibility which could and extremely dangerous as well. goal," he said. July 4th which annually brings please arrange to attend demonwith it the desire of many to strations which have been apcelebrate by putting on fireworks proved and are to be presented displays privately and publicly. in a safe and sane manner while It is only fair to warn everyone still complying with the requireof the State Laws covering such ments of the law. Payment of a activities and also to point out fine for violation will most certhe penalties for violation. The tainly not bring back a life or State Fire Marshal urges all citi- repair physical injury incurred adviser from that department zens to abide by the laws in the by foolishly ignoring the laws. interest of safety and trusts no State Fire Marshal William R njuries or fatalities will result Favinger urges all to have a safe, sane and happy holiday and leave Delaware law specifically fireworks to those legally equipstates that "No person shall ped to handle them.

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Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean will attract some 200 high school after having obtained a permit of the School of Engineering, said sutdents, five delegates from each as provided in Section 6903 of "Students enrolled in the new this title. The provisions of this curriculum will not be taking Francis J. Jamison, assistant section shall not apply to any lower-level or patered-down enmanager of the Delaware Safety person established and manufac- gineering courses. They will be Council, said the purposes of the turing fireworks of any or all taking some of the same courses taking as many of them or going

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and service representative, plan administrative assistant, or analyst of potential markets are other possibilities.

Pursuit of an advanced degree in the School of Business and Economics or in the School of Engineering is a third possibility, because of the flexibility built into the new program.

Dean Comings said the program is not being offered to shift capable students from one of the four engineering departmentschemical, civil, electrical and mechanical-but to attract new students into the engineering-business field. "Those who wish to pursue the technical engineering field should continue with that

Students in the new curriculum may start mathematics at a slightly lower level than those in the other engineering curricula. Both take the same basic mathematics courses, however. Students will select one of the

four engineering curricula for technical courses and a faculty will be assigned to guide their course selections. The Schoools of Engineering

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