Thomas E. Clendening, local

### NO. 7

## School Lunch Program - Added **Atlantic City Attraction**

Atlantic City, long synony- their desks, or at tables in mous with Miss America! beauty pageants, conventions, ment, perhaps less glittering, met with a great deal of ment, perhaps less glittering, to be sure, but maybe the most important one of all. It's a school lunch program fact that 90 percent of that currently feeds close to that currently feeds close to mearly 6900 average daily attendance participate.

met with a great deal of officer.

Baynard was arraigned in Court 6 Friday afternoom for appearance in Court of Common Please, Dover, on a tendance participate.

Healthy rats were put into a maze and each corner was piled with a different food. One corner held a salt-enriched ration. Allowed to explore

Providing lunches to school the youngsters come from tin Friday afternoon in front function, routinely set up low-income families, they of Marshall's Tavern. children is normally a routine and routinely operated. But receive their meals free or at Dr. Vincent Lobo for a fracsuch wasn't the case in Atlan- a reduced rate. This is made tured rib, severely bruised tic City, where it was ac- possible by a 45 cent per elbows and a bruised back. complished on little more meal reimbursement the mented with hope, dedication, school system receives from make-do and a helping hand USDA for each such lunch from the U.S. Department of it serves. Agriculture's Food and Nutri-

It was back in 1922 that | Atlantic City authorities made program, which has had an serves. obvious and again not well realized impact on the nutri-

that such a program was an idents came to school with Jo Ann Thompson, daughsalt than they need, and that son. educational process. It wasn't empty stomachs and that as ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. for some reason, the demand | The award came as a pleas- the Memorial Division in Wil- augment its non-school feed- produced by cutting about until 1946, that the Congress a result their classroom at- Thompson, was presented a for salt is often even higher ant surprise, however, when mington on Monday for treat- ing appropriation by 1000 state jobs and related mandated that USDA ad-tention span suffered, espec-plaque and a savings bond among patients with high the presentation was in pro-ment of injured foot. minister the national school ially in the mornings.

the program has evolved, to in this program. And almost become a model of how nutri-

One of the guiding geniuses behind all this is district food It was not too long ago, Fyling." services director Carolyn that a prominent congressman sociated with the Atlantic tors to eliminate hunger and

the district, four secondary to be done in this regard schools, and two elementary nationally, no one can say schools housed in newer that Miss Gerhard along with buildings were able to proschool superintendent Jack buildings were able to proschool superintendent buildings were able to proschool superintendent buildings were able to proschool superinte vide a self-sustaining lunch Eisenstein havent' done their ister. Sermon topic - "Quench

mentary schools posed the at a real premium. At the outset, it was obvious that Delaware public health ences may be obtained by Lions Celebrate

that the "central kitchen- so. satellite" approach be adopt- Approximately 4,500 Dela- serious disease in children, ed. As such, central kitchens ware children received im- can cause serious birth de- celebrated ladies night Mon- Jacob and Ann Killen Welch Friday afternoon. were set up in two of the munizations against Rubella fects if caught by a woman day at the Shawnee Country decendants was held June 27 Several friends who have Lite-A-Bike Safety Inspecschools, with each serving (or German measles) in during the early stages of Club, Milford, with a roast at Wheeler's Park. There were entertained Mrs. James Welch tion, Tuesday, July 6 at 11:30 its own students as well as special clinics during a state- pregnancy. Health officials beef dinner.

transport the meals to the reach 6,000 to 10,000 children. of pregnant women.

cafeteria equipment. The clinics or well child confer- immunized. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service throgh the N. J. 75 percent of such equipment special non-food assistance clause in a recent school reduced price meals.

make was as to what kind Weekend departures for Bright said an additional ferry of containers the hot food the liner from Cape May will crossing schedule for August was to be transported in.

The bulk container method was chosen as being suited

morning and arrive at the "satellited" schools no later than 10:30. They are receiv- of Marydel, was dead on ar- William H. Walls, both of ed at each of these schools rival Wed., June 23, at Kent Marydel; six grandchildren by two members of Miss Ger-hard's staff, where the meals hard's s are served on disposable heart attack at his home.

to be overcome was where state game warden who was Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. the students would eat. In at various times sheriff, comp- Madelyn Dyer of Harrington's one school, the gymnasium troller and register of wills and a brother, Byran of Wildoubles as a cafeteria. In four for Kent County. He had re- mington. other schools, special ledges cently been appointed to the Services were held Sunday ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM FOR MANUFACTURING PROGRESS — This were constructed in the cor- state Council on Industrial afternoon at Rawlings-Boulais ridors. These fold down after Relations. the students complete their He is survived by his wife, Interment was in Templeville meals. Other students eat at Margaret Walls; two sons, (Md.) Cemetery.

large hallways.

to pay for their meals are orderly conduct and the same charged 35 cents. USDA amount on each of two a little known decision to im- reimburses the school 9 cents charges of assault and battery. plement an in-school lunch for each fully paid lunch it He had the fines on the de-

tional well being of its Gerhard instituted a school breakfast program under the ESSAY Best In so doing, it recognized realization that many stu-In State

During these many years, student enrollment take part Legion in Laurel. all of these youngsters Forest High School. tious meals can be served qualify for a free meal, for in schools that lack basic which USDA reimburses the sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism, is a good model Goltz, Md., Sam and wife of sponsored by the Legion aux- mechanism. help defray food costs.

City program for the past 42 malnutrition among school Trinity United children in this country. Al-Out of the 14 schools in though much still remains

### Man Held In \$10,000 Bail For Assault

Since about 80 percent of on Chief of Police Robert Mar-

Chief Martin was treated by He had been called to the tavern on a complaint Baynard had been assaulting other

In Court 6, Magistrate Paul Students who can afford Neeman fined Baynard \$25 ferred payment plan.

Sunday at the 50th Annual blood pressure. This is par- gress Clendening was further About 2 percent of the Convention of the American ticularly hazardous since salt surprised to see a number of

# Gerhard, who has been as- challenged the nation's educa- Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages. Leroy Calhoun, supt. All welcome.

11 a.m. Morning Worship,

## mentary schools posed the specific problem. In that they were generally in older and were generally in older and the specific problem. In that they were generally in older and the specific problem and the specific problem. In that they said, is a biological and biochemical description of a denominational and provide a of Houston description of the specific problem. In that they said, is a biological and biochemical description of a denominational and provide a of Houston description of the specific problem. smaller buildings, space was Immunize Children Against Rubella "craving" or an "urge."

each of these schools could officials are again urging calling the nearest city or not operate its own lunch parents to have their children county health unit of the Ladies Night immunized against rubella if division. Accordingly, it was decided they have not already done

operation. It now numbers immunized by private phy-levels of immunization are not Jarrell, Treasurer Rev. Ell-Sr., age 3 months. The oldest dium. 116 throughout the system. sicians or at Division of Phy- reached. Parents can help pre- wood Cursey, Tailtwister Don- went to Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. pany Ladies Auxiliary is sell-

Rubella, although not "satelliting" meals to four wide "End Rubella in Dela- hope that widespread imtrucks were purchased to Health officials had hoped to might involve large numbers Milford: Pres. J. Reynolds Wallace Hanson.

## Dept. of Education financed Third Vessel Placed Into Service for one kitchen under a For Summer Ferry Schedule

Anticipated heavier traffic, from Lewes at 2 and 6 p.m. lunch legislation. Atlantic beginning with the long July Bright announced. This is in City qualified for this as- 4th weekend, will be accom- addition to the summer schesistance in that a substantial modated with a third bay-dule published last month. number of its students came liner joining the Cape May The supplemental schedule from low income families -Lewes ferry service. The boat will be effective July 2 thru and qualified for free and will be put in service each July 5; July 10 and 11, July | weekend thruout July, says | 17 and 18, July 23 through The next big decision to Theodore C. Bright, manager. 26 and July 30 thru Aug. 1.

be at noon and 4 p.m., and would be announced later.

## for Atlantic City's purposes. John Wesley Walls Sr. the trucks at 10 o'clock each Prominent Politician, Dies

John Wesley Walls Sr., 68, John Wesley Walls Jr. and

The final hurdle that had Marydel. He was a retired Dover, Mrs. Martha Long of

Mr. Walls was a native of Smyrna, Miss Edna Walls of

Funeral Home, Greensboro,.

Turn Off the Salt The Delaware Heart Association reports that experi-Alfred Baynard, 26, is in mechanism by which salt ap-Sussex County Correctional petite is regulated in laboraboardwalks, beaches, tourists Although, lunchroom facili- Institution, Georgetown, in de- tory animals may make it and associated opulence, has ties in some cases are far fault of \$10,000 bail, in con- possible to find ways for turnadded another accomplish- from ideal, the program has nection with an alleged at- ing off the salt craving in

charge of assault and battery the maze freely, the rates nibbled on all the corners.

food sample.

Wolf at a Williamsburk, Va., 22. gathering of American Heart This award is presented an- Brown. Association Established In- nually by the society, to an tomy at Mt. Sinai School recipient. of Medicine in New York City, At the same meeting, Dr. Not too long ago, Miss Miss Thompson's the mechanism by which salt sented Clendening with a com
in the Milford Memoria

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pital for several days.

Mrs. Ralph, Poore oratory animals.

Dr. Wolf said most Ameri- Board of Pharmacy, as apsurgery. cans tend to use more table pointed by Gov. Russell Peter-(usually in the form of sodi- unexpected guests. These in-Jo Ann is a senior at Lake um chloride) is a noted pres- cluded, his daughter and sonsure-raising agent.

iliarf. The title of her essay for studies relating to humans, Chester, P., Dorothy Creadick, was "Let's Keep Old Glory according to Dr. Wolf. His and pharmacy employees, chanism, including the speci- Welch, and Barbara Creadick. this work, it may be possible To Sing

by Al Price

ed by The Banjo Dusters.

Weeks after, depleted of sait

plan is to trace this salt me- Irene Welch, Lil Brown, Ida fic nerve pathways and brain cells responsible for maintain- Girl's Trio ing proper salt balance. From

the salt craving in man. thinks a full understanding of Greenwood Wesleyan Church, this week with his cousin, may lead to a broader appre- mel High School, Jackson, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Potprogram for their students. In fact, they are even able in ganism in chemical balance. son, Ky., are a part of Ken- and Mr. and Mrs. Potter will

to find ways for turning off

## 18th Welch Reunion

Fla. The one with the largest Hearn and were the dinner Louis Welch with 7 children. Wix last Wdnesday.

HARRINGTON INDUSTRIAL PARM

lis, of Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., is the promoter.

## **USDA** Asked Additional Summer Child Feeding Funds

New Taxes, Job Cuts Proposed

### Of Local Interest ment of Agriculture announc- was inaccurately predicted. Mrs. Edythe Hearn

and returned to the same pharmacist, was the recipient Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. would provide an additional proximately 10 per cent in maze, the rats bolted to the of the 1971 Harry C. Zeisig Brown and children, of To- \$11,225,000 for summer child personal income taxes, a 5corner with the salt-loaded Award, at the 85th annual coma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. feeding programs and other cent-a-pack hike in cigarette convention of the Delaware Paul Bragg, of Denise, . Va. non-school child nutrition taxes, and a 2-cent-a-gallon This was part of an experi- Pharmaceutical Society, at and Mrs. Archie Hallowett, of programs for the fiscal year increase in gasoline taxes. ment described by Dr. George Ocean City, Md., Tues., June Baltimore were the Sunday starting July 1. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

vestigators, scientists receiv- outstanding pharmacist in Del- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown \$32,000,000 for the 1972 fiscal said he became aware of less ing long-term support from aware. Selection is made with spent several days recently year, the highest ever. the Heart Fund. Dr. Wolf, an consideration of the profes- with their son-in-law and dau- These added funds would day night. Established Investigator and sional, church, civic and hu- ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Bankert, permit 1971 summer child The new taxes and budget an associate professor of ana- manitarian activities of the Jr. and daughter, in Stone- feeding programs to operate cuts must be approved by the

and his colleague, Dr. E. E. Floyd Hudson, of the Departin the Milford Memorial Hos-Harvey Griffith is a patient

appetite is regulated in lab- mission to serve an additional Milford Hospital on Tuesday five-year term on the State of this week and will undergo

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins entered

ored by her friend, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, at a picnic supper at Blairs Lake on Thursday afin-law, Betty and Andy Suternoon. Other guests were Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Mrs. F. Brown Smith and Mrs. James Welch. Several friends from Harrington were guests at the wedding of Miss Nancy Taylor and Capt. Gustav W. Franke, U.S. Army at Barratt Chapel on Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Tharp a guest at the Milford Convalescent On Tues., July 6, at 7:30 Home celebrated her 96th

sociation; the schools are non- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jump denominational and provide a of Houston, Mr and Mrs. Ed- of this valuable program", denominational and provide a of Houston, Mr. and Children splendid Christian education ward Raughley and children Lyng said. "Even so, it will not permit some communities not permit some communities." Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Parsons was The Harrington Lions Club The 18th annual reunion of hostess to her bridge club on Coming Events

al lunchroom workers were clinics, have ended, parents predicted another epidemic of Outten, 3rd vice-pres. Donald Bobbie Jo Poore, daughter of Pittsburgh-Phillies baseball hicle. Sponsored by the Peach cable and 47,000 feet of buried hired to put the plan into can still have their children rubella by 1973 if the high McKnatt, Secretary Norris Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore game in the new Veterans Sta- Blossom 4-H Club.

A large investment had to sical Health clinics. Informa- vent such an epidemic by in- ald Jarrell, and Directors F. age 76. The one coming the Watson Denny visited Mrs. ing the American flag pins. be made in kitchen and tion about the immunization suring that their children are Lawrence Price, John H. longest distance went to John Wilson's cousin and aunt, Mrs. Can be purchased from any Shaffer, Calvin Wells, Thomas Viggani from Ft. Laudredale, Ida Hearn, and Mrs. William member. Entertainment was furnish- family went to Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Ernest Hill

ed recently that it had made

to the senate, made in com- ing authorization. ments on the agriculture The governor proposed the appropriations bill, was to \$10-million spending cut be \$11,225,000 by the transfer of expenses--in schools as well as

grams for children provide employes would be laid off if cash reimbursement from the General Assembly were to Federal funds for public and approve the plan. non-profit institutions such Among the 6300 noneducaas day-care centers, settle- tion jobs authorized in ment houses, recreation cent- current year's fiscal budget, ers, summer day camps and 311 are unfilled, 310 new jobs similar recreational programs are proposed in the state budthat provide day-care for get for the coming year. children from low-income The schools have a turnover areas, or from areas with of 700 to 800 employes each many working mothers.

he salt craving in man.

As a psychologist, Dr. Wolf

of the faculty, will be at the John Viggiani is spending community which had a prospending community which had a prospendi children as participated last Madden said. year. The added funds will permit the year-round pro- Diamond State grams to continue next year,

94 family and visitors present. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during p.m. at the home of Brenda & The following officers were They had a moment of her visit with her sister, Mrs. Debbie Hopkins on the Wiliware" campaign last month. munization of children will installed by Past District Gov- silence for Mrs. Martin Smith, F. Brown Smith, were enter- liamsville Road. Free inspec-Two specially designed However, Division of Physical prevent an epidemic which ernor David G. Clemants, of Mrs. Kirwan Smith and Mrs. tained at luncheon at the Din- tion of tires, lights, brakes, ner Bell Inn on Tuesday. horns, etc., and reflector strips Kates; 1st vice-pres., Curtis The gifts were then pre- Earl Nelson went to Phila- applied. Free hot dog and "satellited" schools. Addition- Although the special Public health officials have Melvin; 2nd vice-pres. Bill sented: the youngest went to delphia Saturday to see the drink to all bringing a ve-

The Harrington Fire Com-

Services for Mrs. Beulah Mina Hill, 53, were Tuesday afternoon at Berry

died Friday in a traffic acci- central office area for cable dent on Kent County 284 just | work. north of Harrington. The car | The Smyrna exchange servwas driven by Mark A. New- es 5,700 telephones compared comer, 21, of Viola, who was with 3,170 in 1961 and the charged with manslaughter Dover central office has 27,000 by motor vehicle, state police phones compared to 14,300

Mrs. Hill was a native of Delaware. Her husband, Ern-State Group

Emest J. Jr., of Seaford; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Lee Forest Grants Williams of Woodside and The State Department of Mrs. Jean Patsy Davidson of Public Instruction has approv-Magnolia; three brothers, Fletcher Thomas of Dover, Willard Thomas of Magnolia

Public Instruction has approved two grants to Lake Forest School District.

One is under the Educationand eight grandchildren.

## FIRE ALARM

sign, self-explanatory, has been erected on the south lane of U.S. 13, south of blaze was out on arrival.

Monday asked a stunned General Assembly for \$17 million in new taxes and a \$10-million cut in next year's spending be-The United States Depart- cause granchised-tax income

The governor's tax package a request to the senate that asks for an increase of ap-

Allressing a joint session of the legislature, Peterson took This would bring total spend-full and personal blame for ing on these programs to the financial crisis, which he than 24 hours earlier on Sun-

at levels at least as high as Legislature by this past Tuesin 1970 in all communities. It night, Peterson said, or he can would also permit continua- not by law sign the -261.7-miltion of year-round non-school lion operating budget and Delchild feeding programs at aware agencies will have to begin the new fiscal year to-The department's request day under temporary spend-

this amount from Section 32 in general state employment. It was not immediately cer-

Special food service pro- tain how many-if any-current

year, State Supt. Kenneth C. Assistant secretary of agri- Madden said Monday night. culture Richard Lyng, in However, most of the pacangram last year should be the governor proposed would able to continue to serve mean some of those people meals to as many needy would have to be dismissed.

# Telephone Co.

Diamond State Telephone er the 60th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Townsend of Wyoming last as they had hoped.

not permit some communities to expand participation or start new programs as fast as they had hoped.

Company construction men have installed and spliced the cable on the \$253,600 cable addition in the Dover-Smyrna area, reports Jim Strickland. the company's Dover manager. "Now our men will begin

> cable," Strickland added. The cable project, one of in this part of Delaware, reunderground cable, 1,600 feet of conduit, 2,000 feet of aerial Strickland said the underground cable leaves the Smyrna central office, goes east on Commerce Street to

of Bishops Corner. During 1970, the telephone company invested over held \$180,000 in the Dover area for outside cable expansion and Funeral Home, Felton Inter- \$112,000 in the Smyrna area. ment was in Burrsville Ceme- And in 1971, the telephone company plans to invest over Mrs. Hill, of Henderson, Md., \$775,000 in the Dover-Smyrna

Route 13 then south to ap-

proximately 1,600 feet south

phones ten years ago.

# She is survived by a son, Approves Lake

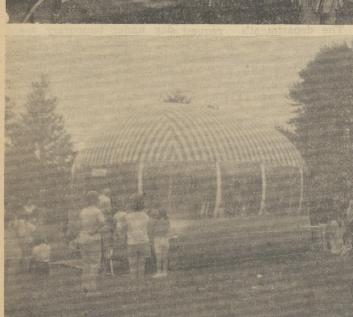
One is under the Educationand Wilbert Thomas of Wyoming; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Coulbourn of Harrington and calls for an appropriation of \$6f.191. This will pertain to Mrs. Louise Traxler of Dover extra training for reading and

language arts. Under Title III of the Advancement Act, an appropria-An alarm sent Harrington tion of \$34,000 will be used firemen to the Aetna Shirt for inquiry into decision mak-Compony on Clark Street at ing in the Mt. Pleasant Dis-Delaware 14, advertising the larger of Harrington's industrial parks. Dudley Wil- 12:40 p. m., Tuesday but the trict with Lake Forest co-op-

## Scenes at Felton United Methodist Church Street Fair Last Saturday — Two Episcopal Clergymen Accept



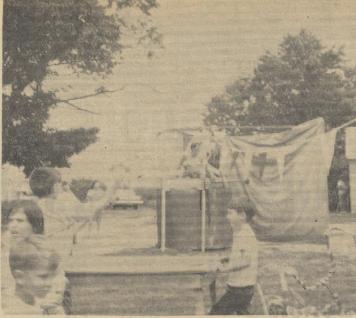














COMING EVENTS

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Mon., July 12 thru Fri., July 17 - Vacation Bible School -

# Nazarene Church into the community.

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10:50 a.m. Morning worship service. Pastor's message "The Citizens of the Kingdom."

Wednesday, July 7, 7:30 a.m. monthly m issionary meeting Thursday, July 8, 7.00 p.m. Visitation - We will be meetng at the church and going

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# Call To Churches In Sussex County

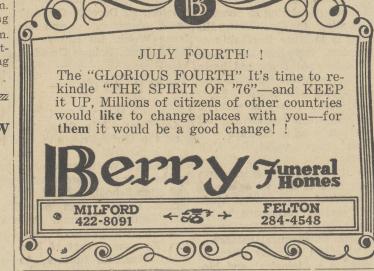
The Rev. Edward Evan wood Hospital.

Christ Church, Milford. He Cambridge in 1955 and orwill assume services at Christ dained to the Priesthood in Church in August. He has Christ Church, Easton at the been rector of St. Mark's end of that year. Church in Teaneck, N. J., James is married to the

from the community and a Joseph Jr., 13. good time will be had by all. Sunday School Picnic - Sat. July 18. We will be going to Salisbury Park for the day. Games, prizes and refresh-We are planning to go in a ous. Make plans to go with us. Ang. 6-15 - Camp meeting o North East, Md. The Philadelphia and Washington District camp will convene on the above dates.

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Two new Episcopal clergy- mission of the Diocese of 1971 receiving the Remington President, Milford Pettit, men have accepted calls to Newark and as Episcopal Cup for athletic and scholas- Farmington; vice president, churches in Sussex County Chaplain of Holy Name tic achievement. as announced recently by the Hospital of Teaneck as well Married to the former town; secretary, Mrs. William Rt. Rev. William H. Mead, as a member of the Chap- Christianna Radcliffe Cas- Shedaker, Georgetown; and, bishop of Delaware.

Martin, Jr., recently ordain- James attended public 2 1/2. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Growers Association? Why, ed to the Diaconate by Bishop in Cambridge, Md., and re- Martin's parents reside in delicious domestic rabbit, of Mead is a native of Delaware ceived degrees from the Uni- Wilmington. and is now in residence in versity of Maryland and the vicarage of St. John Bap- General Theological Semintist Episcopal Church in Mil- ary, New York City. He has Rabbit Growers served churches in Easton, The Rev. Joseph Emerson Denton and Elkton, Md., hav-James on the first of July ing been ordained to the will move into the rectory of Diaconate in Christ Church,

since 1965 and has served on former Margaret Estelle Newthe Standing Liturgical Com- nam of Easton and they have Deborah Lynn, 11; and

with honors from Penn Milit- agri-business world. ments will be enjoyed by all. tended Temple University School of Law, was employed

by the DuPont Company for three years, and was graduat-



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He was selected as outstand- The newly-elected officers for ing senior of the Class of the Delaware association are:

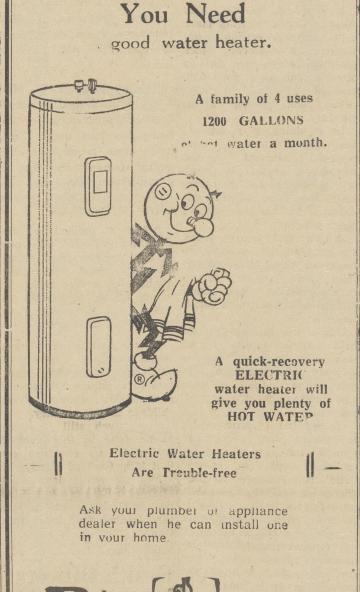
laincy Committee of Engle- siday of Wilmington they Richard Moulton, Harrington. have one son, Edward, III, The menu for a Rabbit

The Kent - Sussex Rabbit Growers Association held its first annual banquet 'last Saturday, June 19, at the Farmington Fire Hall. The guests for the evening were Dr. H. Wesley Towers of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian three children, Margaret, 8; Welty. Welty, a sales representative for Carnation - Albers, presented a film on the Martin attended Wilming- commercial rabbit industry ton schools and graduated and its role in the modern

ary College in 1964. He at- Following the dinner and

ed from the Virginia Theo- program, officers for the 1971logical Seminary this spring. 1972 activities were elected. William Shedaker. George-





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## TAKE US ALONG

Vacationing this summer? Here are a few telephone tips that can help keep the good old summertime good. I'll be using them myself. How

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■ Wherever you're driving, keep an eye peeled for outdoor telephone booths. For your convenience, they are spotted along the highway at frequent intervals.

If you are phoning friends at home, and you don't get an immediate answer, let the phone ring an extra time or two. They may be watering the lawn or charcoaling some 'burgers. Give them an extra few seconds to reach the phone.

I hope this year's vacation is the most fun yet. I hope, too, that the service we offer will help to make it just a wee bit more enjoyable.



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## National Guard **Graduates 10**

School recently graduated ten Lester Larimore, Supt. the Greater Wilmington Air- noon. any to Brandywine to take up Cannon. their leadership duties.

were highlighted by the ap- their wedding trip in the Po- There will be no Official pearance of Gov. Russell cono Monntains Saturday and Board Meeting at the Houston Peterson, who presented the are residing in Shepherd-Church during July and Augdiplomas. Former Delaware town, W. Va. Attorney General David Mr and Mrs. Earl Griffith remain at 11 a.m. and church Buckson, in the graduation visited their sister, Mrs. school at 10 a.m. address, called on the new Emma Bradley at West Manor Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunofficers to be patriotic and Apartments in Seaford Satur- day with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey to foster the spirit of day evening. liberty. He urged them to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- The Ladies Auxiliary of make the U.S. Army strong ing and son, Robin visited Mr. Houston recently took dofor peace - to make it the and Mrs.Ronald Breeding on nations on a chair and the best in the world.

Those second lieutenants Va who received their gold bars

George Edwin Chambers George Edwin Chambers

Mr and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mr. Thomas Clifford Chidesting, Mrs. Florence Walls gene Sharp, Sr. wisited Mr and Mrs. Charles Nr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis Richard Burton Hardesty Jr., Dearman and mother, Mrs. III and children have moved the start of the start Harry Major, Ralph Everett Saulsbury Friday. Shufelt, Robert Frederick Stevens

awards: the U.S. Army Association plaque for leadership, the Erickson trophy to the distinguished graduate, Houston and the OCS academic board Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood recently approval of \$115,876 award of an Army blue uniform to the distinguished Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley partment of Labor to provide graduate.

member of the OCS staff, bler, Pa. Star for his efforts working his sister, Patty Power, all of their communities. with Class Fifteen. Specifically. Lt. Massfeller was cited for creating realistic training exercises, for his devotion to duty and his professionalism.

The newly commissioned officers meet all the requirements for being basic infantry officers in the Army. Prior to presenting the diplomas, Gov. Peterson called on the guardsmen to work a better singling out their leadership role as a key factor.

## Armed Forces News

Navy Airman Burdette O. Johnson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Greenwood, has deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

## Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

the state's National Guard Milford spent a couple days Mrs. Hazel Pearson also at-Academy for the men of Class with their grandparents, Mr. tended the party. Fifteen. They now head for and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Louise Sapp entered their various units from Beth- great grandmother, Mrs. Edna Milford Memorial Hospital

The graduation exercises ing returned home from speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls burg, Md. attended the baseball game in | Eugene Sharp of Wilming-Philadelphia Sunday.

James Phares Hetherton, Nora Rust Thursday evening. from Texas and are now stay-James Norwood Hudson, Ted Mrs. Laurence Tatman visiting with his parents, Mr. and Douglas Kellner, William ed her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Sr.

Mrs. Hubert Lane, Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and daugh-Graduation honors went to ter, Danna accompanied Grant To Provide 2nd Lt. Ralph Shufelt, who Corporal Danny Hicks to the received the following three three Friendship Airport on Sun- To Jobless

Daugherty spent a few days institutional classroom trainceived the tactical officers Mrs. Joseph Vaughn at their less from rural areas. award for being the candidate summer home in the Pocono Regional manpower ad-

North Salem, N.Y. are spending a week with Mrs. Grace Manlove.

On Sunday, June 27, Mr. Delaware National Sunday School at Bethel on Harry Marvel celebrated his Guard Officer Candidate Sunday morning at 10 a.m., birthday anniversary with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph second lieutenants into the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can- | Marvel and family, Mrs. Doris ranks of commissioned offic- non visited Mrs. Anna Argo Myers and children and Mr. ers. The ceremonies, held at in Milton on Sunday after- and Mrs. Harvey Marvel, Jr. and children at the Marvel port, marked the final day at Robin and Kim Cannon of cottage in Slaughter Beach.

last Tuesday for observation Mr and Mrs. Ronald Breed- and tests. She is wished a

ust. The church services will

Sapp, Sr. of near Milford.

Sunday at Shepherdtown, W. winning number belonged to Atwood Watson of Federals-

ton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Alton Breed- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eul

The U.S. Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare announced grant to the Delaware De-2nd Lt. Ted Kellner re-, last week with the Rev. and ing for 40 disadvantaged job-

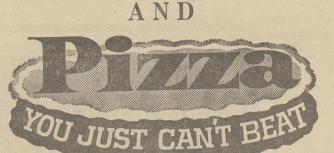
who improved the most Mountains, near White Haven ministrator J. Terrell Whitthroughout the year. 2nd Lt. Pa. They also spent sometime sitt said the federal funds Robert Stevens received the with their daughter and fam- would allow the Delaware academic achievement award. ily, the Rev. and Mrs. John State Employment Service to Lt. James E. Massfeller, a Gilmore and children in Am- provide skill training for selected trainees at various received the medal of milit- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Power training facilities to prepare ary merit with the Bronze and daughter, Lisa Ann and them for skills needed in



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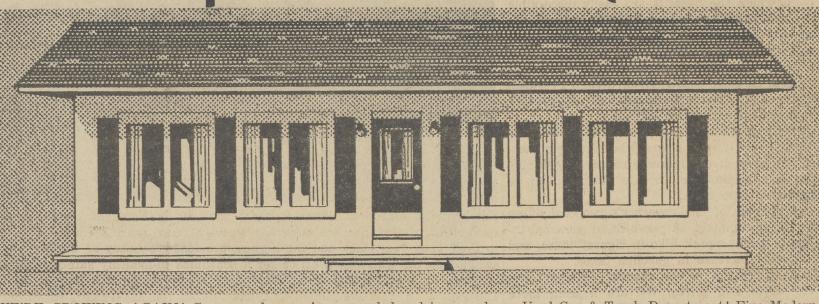
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### THE STATE KNOWS NOW WHAT PRIVATE BUSINESS KNOWS ABOUT FINANCES

Because of an inaccurate prediction of next year's franchise-tax income, Gov. Russell W. Peterson has asked the General Assembly for \$17 million in new taxes and a \$10-million cut in next year's spending.

The governor has our sympathy: the state is in the same boat as are many businesses. It takes a long time to get into a financial mess and a longer time to get out of it.

One can plead economy until the cows come home, but it will take a long time before its effects increase to the point where the benefits are easily discernible.

The state has been preaching economy all the while and, at the same time, has been urging raises for merit system employees, magistrates. Peterson also did not favor the abolishment of prevailing (union) wages on state construction, though President Nixon approved it. Private business does not approve wage increases when business is bad.

Regardless of economy, however, the General Assembly has an ace up its sleeve which private business does not have: it can increase revenue by raising taxes, and this it must do. Private business can go bankrupt but not the state.

So, we approve of the governor's proposal of an Employees of Delmarva Power & Light Company in Kent and Sussex counties are awarded a plaque by the Delaware Safety Council in Jewell's Nursing Home, Milincrease of approximately 10 per cent in personal in-recognition of their perfect no-accident record for a year. A remarkable feature about their achievement is that immediately previous ford, after a long illness. come taxes, a 5-cent-a-pack hike in cigaret taxes, and to their good year, they had the highest accident frequency of the four divisions in the southern system of the company. The men, asa 2-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

We also approve a federal mandate calling for a Clarence Billings, Lester Minner, Oscar Matthews, Howard Krouse, Harold Venables, Jr. Simpson, Jim Cain, Dave Andrews, Walter Collins. ceiling on wages and prices. We are hearing more Top row, l. to r.: Dave Hopkins, Albert Mason, Robert Wright, Howard Perdue, Lawrence Cade, Calvin Wells and C. W. Wallace hold-be confused with other Wilproponents of this program almost every day.

## Days Of Our Years

Fri., June 30, 1961

Funeral services for William W. Sharp, 89, of 109 E. Center St., will be conducted D. Edwards, daughter of Mr. from Asbury Methodist and Mrs. Harry J. Dill Sr. Church today at 1 p.m. He of Harrington, to T/Sgt. F.C. died at his home Wednesday Paul Porter, son of Mrs. morning. He was the son of Laura V. Porter, of Chester, William Thomas and Sarah Pa., took place June 17 at St. family, Mr. and Mrs. William Elizabeth Short Sharp and Paul's Methodist Church, had resided in Harrington all Greensboro, Md. his life. He practiced phar-

St., was married to Jack Reese Theatre. Eugene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Jones, or Har- underwent surgery at Cooper rigton, Saturday evening, Hospital, Camden, N. J., re-June 17, in Asbury Metho-turned to Harrington last dist Church.

T. Brinton Holloway, prominent civic leader, died in Mrs. M. M. Eberhard. Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday night. His Grover Ryan, Mrs. Martie death was attributed to com- Stubbs, Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, last plications from arterial sur- Mrs. Lyda Thorpe spent Sun- week. Saturday. He was secretary Ocean City, Md. sex Racing Association.

James Coyne ,who was one 1st Marine Division. of the promoters of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boy- Mrs. Harrison Melvin in Harcasts will grab attention. they been adopted, it was

Pennsylvania Railroad, has the summer.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Sunday.

Lee Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef, is attending Camp Pe-Co-Meth, Rustic Felton Camp, at Centreville, Md., this

## Legion Picnic July 4th

Tee Post No. 7, American church. Legion will hold a picnic Sun., July 4 at 1 p.m. at the Legion tival will be held Sat., July burg, Pa. Home. Legion members, pool 17, at 4 p. m.

Guests are asked to bring a Church. join your fellow Legionnaires meeting. at the picnic.

## Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years Ago

The marriage of Christine

macy here 52 years, retiring of Jerread's Newwstand, took

Spicer - Mullikin Funeral A large and enthusiastic ford, Blades, Magnolia, Dover, Harrington and Felton.

audience saw Louise Gray, Miss Cheryl Voshell daugha petite blonde, romp away ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loarn Club's second annual beauty V. Callaway, 120 Mechanic contest Tuesday night at

> Thursday and is convalescing at the home of her sister,

gery undergone the previous day at Chincoteague, Va., and

and secretary and assistant death of her son, Corp. James Miss Amy Hurd of Wilmingtreasurer of the Kent & Sus- R. Hopkins, who was killed in ton spent Saturday with Mrs. action while serving in Korea Rachel Reed.

Safety Page, now running in er, accompanied by Mrs. Flor-rington. at the local office of the Mrs. Truitt will remain for

## Mrs. Walter Moore

Felton Methodist Charge Caroline of near Dover.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and July 5, at 7 p. m., the ad- of Quincey, Mass.

Fri., June 29, 1951 of July 18 and July 25 two weeks' vacation supplying the pulpit and be on the beach beginning July 13. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short were visited by their son and

will be July 19 at.

Pe-Co-Meth.

A. Short, of Orlando, Fla., last week. There was a family reunion also on Sunday at Killen's Pond of the Short and or Jerread's Newwstand, took Reed families. Approximate- have returned to their home harness racing scribe, with- Jim French, were a very ited Metholist Church, Mag-Funeral services for Jacob for a week's outing last week. ly 45 were present, from ages after spending several weeks out getting a full rundown on formidable combination. When olia. Rudnick, 72, president of the Rudnick Livestock Sales ComRudnick Sales ComRudnick Sales ComRudnic racing figure, were held my Lyons, Eddie Grier, Rich-Tuesday afternoon from the ard Shultie and Harry Rice.

The relatives were from Sea-

Miss Chervl Voshell, daugh-Miss Adel Callaway, daugh- with top honors in the Rotary ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crockett. Robert Dill of Viola, were wed Mrs. Dora B. Hill, who June 25. A reception was

held at the Moose Home near June 20. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan,

Mr. ad Mrs. Millard Henry, of Venice, Fla., were Thursand general manager of Kent Word was received June 16 former's brother and wife, day overnight guests of the & Sussex County Fair., Inc., by Mrs. G. M. Hopkins of the Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

as an expert rifleman in the Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall spent

at a hospital in his home- of the week with Mr. and and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Derby, the Preakness, and the great help to the horsemen, were a recent Sunday dinner Mrs. Charles W. Spense and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Belmont Stakes, are on the the jockeys and the public. guests of Mr and Mrs. Clar-

returned after undergoing Houston Methodist Church eon Sunday. Those present have been observed during premier racing event, Horatio guest of Mr and Mrs. Augteratment in a Virginia hospi- will celebrate its 52nd anni- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert that pause in the day's Luro, one of the top thorough- ust Breeding. versary in special services Wood and children, Donna occupation that the poet wrote bred trainers, the man who Congratulations to James

of Pennington, N.J., and Dr. mentators.

covered dish for each family The W.S.C.S. will meet July Miss Bonnie Babb, and her times mentioned. Yet, it goes certainly made a winner out House at their home on Laurel group. If you are planning to 12 at 2 p. m. at the Fellowship parents. Blades is at Penn without saying, that the story of Cannonero II when he came Grove road, Federalsburg, Md. spend the Fourth at home, Hall for an organizational State University for summer of all five of those races, just off the fast early pace in the and was an overnight guest of

school.

Camp turned from a visit with rela- fractional times. tives in Philadelphia. Her sis- Nor were the TV callers and all the way with his own fast guests were Mrs. Dukes' in 1952

and one to be looked upon with a deep sense of pride and satisfaction for a job well done."

will be at Fenwick United Methodist Church the Sundays condition is improved.

> Mrs. Madeleine Bennett spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Events. Mrs. Edw. Carney and Mrs. Beach.

> > tune to break his arm.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don on. of their grandparents, Mr. and the vicinity this week.

Kent General Hospital, Dover, the board for the mile.

## Double Gaited

by Tom Shehan

daughters, Deirdre and thoroughbred racing hates to in flat racing, just as they and Mrs. Bob Sheranko of admit it, but thoroughbred are in harness racing. June 27th- the Rev. John A. Miss Bertha Heim of Clay- racing has a very casual at- "You're right, Mr. Smuck- guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Massimilla's Sunday sermon mont, is spending a few days titude towards time and the ler," said Luro, "When I Morning worship at Unwas "Our Relationship With with her sister, Mrs. Anne part that it plays in the final trained Rico Monte and ion United Methodist Church Christ." The altar flowers of Sharp. Mrs. Sharp Wednesday results of any race. Not once Talon, (two of the best dis-Sunday morning 10 a.m. Pasthe Voshell-Dill wedding. Red received word of the death of during the Triple Crown tance horses to ever race on tor Kenneth Kohlmann. Sun-Callaway -Kemp -Raughley- geraniums were also in the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Virgin- Events, the Derby, the Peak- this continent) I used to pay day School for all ages 11 a.m. lia Heim, the wife of the late ness, or the Belmont, were a man out of my own pocket Paul Gustafson, Supt. The Manship ice cream fes- G. Mansel Heim, of Harris- the fractional times mention- to stand in the infield Mr. and Mrs. David Chaned by either the race callers and time the races and signal ney and son of Chester, Va. Downes Warren flew from or the commentators. Not the fractional times to my were a recent guests of Mrs. members and auxiliary mem- Manship meeting of the W. Philadelphia last week to see once in the two subsequent jockeys, so that they would Jesse Fearins. S. C. S. will be held July 9. his sister, Mrs. Gary Carlson, Saturday afternoon events, know how the pace in the Mrs. Isaac Noble attended "the Bolingbroke" or "the race was going."

Felton Church School picnic Mrs. Eva Chase has re- run, can be found in the pressively. In the Preakness In the evenings they visited

from William Killen has returned signit. A number of papers another story, since the early mrs. Woodrow Passwaters Clifford J, and a daughter,

In contrast, it would be He was faced with the fact

in the Felton United Methodist her granddaughter and Hus- That's the way most har- was damned if he did and Church by the Rev. John A. band, Mr. and Mrs. William ness racing people talk about damned if he didn't. Raning Massimilla Friday evening, Myer Jr., June 19. Mrs. Jarrell races. Not just their own, but abounds with them. They're celebrated her 85th birthday even the races they they're what make one horse a winjust watching or just betting ner and another horse a loser.

> the part it plays on the result go to the swift, but that's the Laurence J. Kates is in and the final time posted on way to bet." And another rac-

time boards which are stand- ride them." In an occasional moment of ard equipment at every harthe weekend with Mr. and leisure the TV racing broad- ness track. It failed. Yet, had Hickman Particularly, if the Triple the opinion here at least, that the Journal, is recuperating ence M. Truitt, spent the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Crown Events, the Kentucky they would have been a Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum

Edwin Webster, chief clerk son, Robert, in Atlantic City. Cedar Crest, Wilmington. tube, but more recently it On one occasion while in ence Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore has been the Saturday after- Toronto attending the Queens Clayton Reynolds of Alex- N.E. Front St. entertained at a picnic lunch- noon races in New York that Plate at Woodbine, Canada's andria, Va. was a weekend children, Susan and Michael, an broadcasters and com- equipment, and the comment- Methodist Church. ed to Luro that fractional Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macand Mrs. Arthur Henry and An expatriate from times boards would be helpful aulley of Charlestown, Md.

beverages will be provided. ministrators board, Felton James Blades spent the Coaching Club American Yes, as the saying goes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Banweekend with his girlfriend, Oaks", were the fractional "Pace Makes The Race." It ning on Sunday at an Open as is the case in every race Kentucky Derby to win so im- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning.

The minister and the family ter, Mrs. Nellie Lauer, is her commentators the only ones early pace for the mile and daughter and family, Mr. and guest at her home near town. who were guilty of this over- three sixteenths of that race. Mrs. Eddie Wood of Char-William Killen has returned sight. A number of papers The Belmont, however, was lottesville, Va.

Hospital for observation. His about these aces, but only one Cannonero II's rider has been casual and incomplete refer- criticized for his taking the Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp of Mrs. W. B. Macklin and ence was made to a fractional lead in that race when he did, time in the Triple Crown but it is my opinion that he had no alternative.

Roxana.

Winston Breeding, son of Mr.

ed to Ronald Alton Breed-

Catholic Church, June 19, at

SHOP AND SWAP

in the

WANT ADS

Hattie Eaton at Prime Hook impossible to discuss a race that the entry of Twist The and Miss Helen Ann Jones with either a competent Axe, who set the early pace, who were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe horseman, or a competent and the come-from-behind June 19 at the Magnolia Unment wherein one of his blue la had no alternative except ton Breeding, of Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payn-ribbon prospects finished to go to the front and hope and Miss Susan Carol Papola ter of Wilmington were Sat- second and he said, "We that his horse could hold on to of Toms River, N. J. who uniurday guests of Mrs. Joseph finished second in 2:02 but we the end of that mile and one ted in marriage at St. Joseph's went to the half in :59.4, and half. He couldn't make it, but, Voshell of near Felton and Mrs. Nellie Jarrell was a had a good trip. I would like as was said before, Avila had Robert Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs guest of honor at a surprise to have won the race, of no alternatives. It was one of birthday party at the home of course, but I was satisfied." those situations wherein he

As Damon Runyon wrote so

ing philosopher of my acfor observation. Jack Frazier During a tenure of 15 years quaintance came up with anis a patient there for surgery. as editor and publisher of other thought that I offer gra-'The Horsemen's Journal" the tuitously here, when he wrote official magazine for the at the end of his handicaps thoroughbred horsemen, a for the paper that he worked campaign was carried on for for at the time, "These horses the adoption of the fractional all figure the best, but I can't

Kay and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. so well about. Regardless of won two legs on the Triple Allen Stevens, son of Mr. and Satterfield and children, of A new Budd research car Robert Walters and son, Billy, what horse wins, what seems Crown with Northern Dancer, Mrs. Russell Stevens, of Burrs-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., are will be on the division in the and Samuel Walters Sr. to be very evident is the was introduced to Abe ville, and Miss Catherine Ann visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton next few days making trial Weekend guests of Dr. and complete disregard of the Smuckler, president of the Messick who were recently to be very evident is the was introduced to Abe ville, and Miss Catherine Ann visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton runs for testing resilient Mrs. Howard Henry were element of time, particular American Teletimes Commarried. Mr. Stevens is a Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and fractional times, by the veter-pany, manufacturer of timing member of Union United

the Fortieth anniversary of

Farmington

Mrs. Milared Gray

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick and family of Jefferson, Ky., have been spending the past week with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Dave Messick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh of Danbury, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mc-Pherson returned home after spending their two week vaca-

tion with his parents in Texas. Mrs. David Grant and sister of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., are spending the week with Mrs. Ruth Grant.

Mrs. Robert Renear and son, Treet, of New York visited her father, Thomas Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane in Salem, N.J.

The Farmington Ladies Auxiliary were hosts to the Kent County Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday evening. The new officers were installed by Katherine Derrickson. A plaque was presented to Mrs. Ruth Grant for the first honorary member of the Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

### William B. Donovan of A.

William B. Donovan of A., 91, of Lincoln, died Sunday at

sembled at the Harrington office for a scheduled bi-monthly safety meeting are: bottom row, l. to r.: Douglas Mills, Paul Chandler, stood for his father, Alfred, ing the plaque, Jim Cole, Norwood Shahan, George Walker, James Fitzhugh, Virden Macklin, and Henry White. F. J. Jamison, manager liam B. Donovans living in the for the Delaware Safety Council, commented, "This achievement certainly reflects a magnificent team effort on the part of all employees Lincoln area.

> Mr. Donovan, a native of Lincoln, retired from farming about 15 years ago. His wife., it also made him the winner Mrs. Manila Dukes and other Mrs. Mary E. Donovan. died

He was a member of the Christian Tabernacle Church of Lincoln

spent two weeks in Memorial sevice stories were read, all pace was comparatively slow. spent Saturday with her bro- Mrs Bennice D MMorgan, both ther and sister-in-law Mr. and

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry, Congratulations to Roger Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows and Mrs. Winnie Breeding, Cemetery, Milford.

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GRACE S. ADAMS
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Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills
Attorney For Estate:

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 17 A.D. 1971 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frank G. Melvin on the 17th day of June A.D. 1971. All persons having claims against the said Frank G. Melvin are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

EVELYN MELVIN, Executrix of Frank G. Melvin, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills
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east line of said road at a corner for this lot and for lands of Clifton N. Dill; thence rands of Dill North \$1 degrees and or Dill North \$1 degrees to the part of the center of Cannery Ditch is the center of Cannery Ditch is the center of Cannery Ditch South 27 degrees 43 minutes West sixty-nine and four-tents (69.4) feet to a point in the center of Cannery Ditch South 27 degrees 43 minutes West sixty-nine and four-tents (69.4) feet to a point in the center of Cannery Ditch at a corner for this lot a green the same lands of Flamer South \$1 the center of Cannery Ditch South \$2 three hundred eighty-five (385) feet to the place of Beginning, and containing fifty-one hundred the same lands onvey deed of David W. Ryan and Barbara W. Ryan, his wife, dated the 28 day of March A. D. 1962, and recorded in the of fice of the Recording of Deeds at Draw, Delaware law wo sertain for the same lands onvey deed of David W. Ryan and Barbara W. Ryan, his wife, dated the 28 day of March A. D. 1962, and recorded in the of fice of the Recording of Deeds at Draw, Delaware law wo sertain for the same lands conveying the same lands onveying the same lands on the same lands of the lefts of Delaware and lands of the same lands of the same lands of the same lands of the same lands of the lefts of Mary M. Swope, decased, lands formerly for leving the same lands of the lefts of Mary M. Swope, decased lands formerly for leving the same lands of the lefts of Mary M. Swope, decased lands formerly for

this process as required by a statute.

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Dated June 3, 1971

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5 t 7-8

Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS



BEACH VISITOR AT GEORGETOWN RACEWAY — That is not popular har- Local Chit Chat ness driver Ed Long in the sulky. (Ed's up by the bridle). Pretty gal at the reins is 19 year old Cheryl Domanski of Wilmington, who is spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach and recently took in some of the exciting harness action. sick, Jimmy and Rhonda, Mr. (She caused a little excitament of her own when the wisited the reality of the sum of the (She caused a little excitement of her own when she visited the paddock.) Long, and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Bobof Camden and Harrington and pacer Chesapeake Boy made no complaints about by Collins, Becky and Doug; Harvey A. Luff, 81, of Laytaking Cheryl on a tour of the plant.

Against Laurel, Fisher and

## Bob Hoch Ekes Out Win In Shawnee Golf Tourney

the loop.

By C. H. Burgess

Southpaw Bob Hoch had to Mickey Chaffinch's double 1st National hustle to win the champion- and Norman Short's triple Peoples ship flight title Saturday and drove in Harrington's runs in Sunday in the Shawnee Count the Cape Henlopen contest. tyr Club invitational golf tour- Two Cape hurlers doled out Peoples.

In fact, the issue was in won most games. doubt until the 18th hole had

olaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish statute.

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To The Above Named Defendant:

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Legion

He is one of the longest hitMosley and will be sold by the sold 3t 7-1 putt. As far as the championtributed this to the trampled Tues. - Legion vs. Tastee events, Delmer Freeman won

days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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## STANDINGS Thru June 29 I. G. Burton

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Schedule June 10-July 1 | anniversary Monday. Wed. - 1st National vs

oly five hits and could have

## Short had two safeties each. Hoch, of the host club, de-Short clouted a homer and First Recreation Beach.

June 10, 1971 at 7-1 front, piece and parcel of land situated in Millord Hundred, IN THE SUPERIOR COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COUNTY AND FOR KENT COUNTY AND FOR KENT COUNTY Has South seed on the So 6 ter than the winning time in 6 the boys 100.

> 7 Jackie Guyton was a double 10 winner in girls 9-and under. Wed. - Moose ve Tastee in the 10-11 divisio.

George Marshall captured putting of Hoch and Butcher | Thurs. - Downing Fuel vs the 12-13-14 boys 100 yard dash and shotput events. In one of the day's closest

the discuss with a toss of 54 feet, 3 inches. Matt Burgess threw 54.2 for second. Barry Dougherty's 6.02.6

mile clocking was a good effort. Delmer Freeman and Jim Guyton gave this event good overall balance. Pam Webber upset Dela-

ware Junior Olympic Champ Cheryl Lissy, in the 12-13 ed with a 46-8 win in the dis- Mrs. Goldie Feyerbend is

fine clocking of 2.05.8. Jerry the wedding of their grand-McGinty, winner of the 10-11 son, Alan Cropper, in Wilm-100 yard dash, was second in ington. the half mile. New comer Doug Vincent did very well Mrs. Dock E. Handley in this test.

the \*00. Marty McGinty won Easton, after a short illness. older lads, who won't try any-rington. vards.

1-2-3 in the girls 880.

places will be awarded in each Silver, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mes-L ricks were guests of Mr. and short illness. Mrs. Franklin Hendricks Sun-7 shrimp feast.

girls shot, but Cheryl rebound- former Miss Lebbie Reed. recuperating after having sur-Moffett and Ken gery at Kent General Hospital. "Bullet" Cerklefskie, two of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rue, the "Three Musketeers" of of Ft. Pierce, Fla., visited Harcross-country fame, were win- rington Friday on their way to Connecticut to see the lat-O. Cerklefskie, 9, won the ter's sister, Mrs. Anna C. Cur-9-and-under 600 in a very tiss. On their return, they will good 2:04.3. Moffett annexed visit Denton July 6 for a short the 10-11 half mile with a visit. Sunday they attended

Randy Maloney won the Mrs. Laura M. Handley, 83, youngest group 100, then came of Preston, Md., died Sunday in runnerup to Cerklefskie in night in Memorial Hospital,

the third-place ribbon. His A native of Texas, she movsix-vear-old brother, Brian, ed to Harrington in 1929 and attracted much notice by ne- to Preston 11 years ago. She gotiating the 600 yards in fine was a member of Asbury Unistyle. We know many, much- ted Methodist Church, Har-

thing longer than 220 or 440 Her husband, Dock E. Handley, died in 1965. She is sur-Debbie Duerr, Debbie-Wheel- vived by two daughters, Mrs. er and Christy Smith were Viola Warren and Mrs. Jeanette Coleberg, both of Preston; Age groups for both boys two grandchildren; four greatand girls are 9 and under, 10- grandchildren, and three sis-11, 12-13-14. Next meet is 9 ters, Mrs. Katie Powell of Poa.m., July 7th, at Chipman mona, Calif., Mrs. T. John School. Come one, come all. Hooks of Colorado City, Tex., Ribbons for the first three and Mrs. Homer Jameson of

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Harvey A. Luff

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adams, ton Street, Wyoming, died Mrs. Robert Taylor and Tere- Monday morning at Kent Gensa, Beverly and Jack Hend-eral Hospital, Dover, after a

A retired farmer, Mr. Luff 0 day at their cottage at Slaugh- moved to Wyoming from 5 ter Beach for a crabs and Marydel, Md., three years ago. His wife, Annie, died in 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mes- He is survived by four sons, 11 sick celebrated their wedding Albert, William and Walter, all of Dover, and Jack, of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay- Hartly; three daughters, Mrs. man and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Flossie Deny, of Dover, Mrs. Thurs. - Peoples vs Burton, Bobby Collins, and Doug din- Edith Thomas of Marydel and Holiday - Play resumes July 6. ed at the Debrach Inn at Mrs. Anna Wyatt of Smyrna; Lewes Saturday evening and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Driver of then motored to Rehoboth Telford, Pa.; 37 grandchildren, and 28 yreat-grandchildren.

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farmer creates an estate, the whole family. which, at the time of his death, will be subject to a number of settlement costs.

The amount of cash necessary to pay settlement costs Hoods varies widely in individual estates; specific situations must be worked out between the ducts is not the perfect, easy Emeralds 4-H club. farmer and his financial and answer to problems of food legal advisor.

Major costs of estate settlecosts can easily amount to Delaware. many thousands of dollars, payable within a limited time farmer whose buildings are normally not highly liquid: If the farmer has not made adequate provisions for the second forces and the force of the second forces and the second force of the second forces forc tained in a quick sale.

Careful planning can pre- color, flavor and texture. objectives for his family.

Life insurance appears to packages do? time estate settlement costs the type of food.

A bill boosting the use of consumer. grain alcohol as a gasoline The actual age of a product are laced into metal grommets farms. McAllister says that additive has been passed by tells very little about its or embroidered eyelets. given the right combination the Nebraska State Legisla- quality or durability. So the Use a firm fabric for the ture. The measure decrees date of manufacture is only that starting in 1973, gasoline to help the store rotate stock which contains a grain alcohol efficiently. additive instead of lead will A date should be put on be taxed 3c a gallon on less individual cans, bottles, eac., than leaded gasoline.

industry, the bill appropriat- thing about shelf life; it ed \$40,000 for the next fiscal would encourage stock rotayear. Added to that would tion both at home and in the be one-eighth of a cent of store. the agricultural refund A third dating code would

300% if pesticides now used be for reference only-in case. in agriculture are banned, the entire lot had to be reaccording to some of our called, for instance. leading legislators, because it Each kind of food poses its would necessitate putting so own unique marketing promuch additional acreage into blem, Miss Krackhardt sals. cultivation to supply needed For example, half of the fresh

in agriculture. The reason for see the quality for yourself. the controversy is that Open dating is a complicatmethods of measuring pesti- ed question, says Miss Kracksubstances and interpret far easier for homemakers. significance are two different things.

The pesticide manufacturers are very much concerned because they are not flooding the environment with unknown chemicals. Research costing up to ten million and taking up to six years goes into every pesticide accepted by the government for sale in interstate commerce.

A new milking unit which is being tested at the University of Wisconsin automatically halts milking when each, quarter of the udder of the cow has been milked. Specialists from the university said this could cut milking time

over 25%. The researchers say that their automatic vacuum release milker is one of the next steps toward the eventual development of completely automatic milking systems. They feel that the conditions suggest the dairy industry is ready for the next phase of automation. With the farm labor situation as it is now, there is a need of a milking unit capable of individual quarter control, as this is the source of a lot of problems.

Kent County members of

Farming is a big business, the Beekeepers Association Kirk, chief of Seneca tribe, and stitch it to a layer of felt, prices, more sows and gilts and yellow insects, about one Cotton soaked in a liquid Pacific aboard the nuclear so today's farmer has a size- will meet on June 30 at 7:30 and Becky Messick, chief able investment in land, p.m., at the State Department Cherokee tribe. buildings, equipment, and of Agriculture. Everyone livestock. In building his farm interested in beekeeping is ors are Kathleen Wiebel, rosin into a productive unit, the invited to attend, including class, Lois Wiebel, ceramics

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quality.

include funeral and adminis- life of foods, according to Miss Goldsboro, Md. Bonnie is standing, federal estate taxes, extension foods and nutrition William Martin Dill, Felton.

of Food Science at Rutgers cessor. Joy Gooden 1971 is one way to show off your in cash. These costs can create problems, especially for the farmer whose buildings are of Food Science at Rutgers state dairy princess assisted with the awards presentation.

liquid assets may be neces- ture changes during storage insterstate Milk Producers. sary. Parcels of land may than they are to the length of they might just have poorer cultural biochemistry.

vent these losses. By making The temperature during Haenlein and Mr. and Mrs. A large increase in the sure that the executor has processing also affects shelf David Woodward. enough cash available to pay life. Therefore, foods preexpenses, the farmer can eli- pared the same day by differexpenses, the farmer can elipared the same day by differ-minate estate shrinkage due ent manufacturers might vary It Seams To Me the reason for depressed broil-er prices, says W. T. Mcto forced liquidation, guaran- considerably in the length of teeing fulfillment of his estate time they'd keep. So what good would dating the some belts shown with many problem. Actually, broiler

of liquidity. Through life in- relatively impractical for dress, you can use your about seven percent for the surance the farmer can buy frozen foods, the Rutgers re- creative skills on an em- last nine months," dollars for eventual liquida- port does suggest three dat- broidered belt to wear with explains. "Broiler production, tion at an annual cost of a ing systems for other food a skirt and blouse or a fast enough to make room for few cents on the dollar. It products. One or all three simple dress of plain color. however, was not reduced matures automatically at the could be used, depending on

Under proper estate plan- ping cases should be marked ning, life insurance can pro- with a date of manufacture planned to fit the shaped area. their herds; farrowings this planned to fit the shaped area. their herds; farrowings this planned to fit the shaped area. vide funds on which the plus storage and handling in-estate is not required to pay structions. This information is for the supermarket—not the embroidery items.

when they are price marked. To begin the grain alcohol This date would not say any-

normally given to farmers. simply indicate the particular Food costs could increase product lot. This code would

fruit and vegetables are sold A lot of well-intentioned, unwrapped and individually. but uninformed people, are Any kind of dating would be calling for a ban on pesticides impractical. Besides you can

cide residue have improved hardt. Using common sense dramatically in the past years, and recommended storage but being able to identify methods for foods would be

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4-H Club Talk with Marion MacDonald

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Two Kent 4-H'ers have or coarser weaves.

Attending camp as counseland vespers; and Marion MasDonald, ceramics.

Nancy Waldbusser, 16, is princess. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldbusser of Wwoming and Open dating of food pro- a member of the Woodside

The honor court members

4-H dairy princess was on ers and bookstores. A study by the Department hand to crown her new suc-

necessary cash to meet these For instance, frozen foods Levis Phipps, Wilmington, demands, forced sale of non- are more sensitive to tempera- was on hand to represent

sold for whatever can be ob- would be dangerous to eat; of animal science and agri- farm economy, according to a Judges were Mrs. George cultural economist.

by Janet Reed

Under proper estate plan- ping cases should be marked shaped; the designs should be ning to reduce the size of

embroidery with interfacing quickly adjust their produc- University of Delaware. These ing or reducing carpenter humans, females are equipped for extra stiffness if neces- tion plans upwards. sary, and line with a light- One of the most important half an inch in diameter, in exposed wood surface well

camp has ended and fortynine Kent County

4-H'ers

Embroidery thread should decision will be now the corn
be in harmony with the fab- crop looks by early fall. If pest for many homeowners, explains Boys.

Note that the corn carried and fortybe in harmony with the fab- crop looks by early fall. If pest for many homeowners, explains Boys.

been honored by being named be too much work, select an their breeding herds. With a lower of this appears to producers could easily expand porch furniture, so the too much work, select an their breeding herds. With a lower of the producers could easily expand porch furniture, so the too much work, select an their breeding herds. These here are while at camp. They are: Sadi embroidered ribbon or braid small corn crop and lower These bees are large black areas. or combine embroidered rib- will be marketed. bon and rick rack. You'll Hogs are the major users of bumblebees. Although they malathion inserted in the Enterprise for duty with the fabric stores.

waist.

Macrame is gaining in popularity as a craft, too, and are Cindy Nechay and Bonnie macrame belts can be made Carpenter Bees Time is not the only con- Dill. Cindy is the daughter of from knotting multi-color ment that must be considered trolling factor in the shelf Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay, plain factor in the shelf Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay Mrs. Noel Nec

Wearing a handicraft item

in Delaware is not a large Master of ceremonies for one, what happens in this even have to be separated storage time. This doesn't the evening were Dr. George industry across the nation has from the rest of the farm and necessarily mean these foods Haenlein, associate porfessor a major impact on the state's University of Delaware agri-

number of hogs marketed during the past year has been the reason for depressed broil-

Allister. Have you noticed the hand- "Many believe the broiler fashions today? Even if you industry caused its own recent be the most economical source While dating systems are don't want to sew an entire production has been reduced Plan to be lavish with em- the 20 percent more pork that

broidery - not skimpy. Many was placed on the market." of the belts are wide and Hog producers are beginis still an abundance of pork Plan for the fastening to be in the market and a large part of the design. Many belts supply of breeding stock on

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factors influencing this exposed wood. Embroidery thread should decision will be how the corn | Carpenter bees are a serious rarely attack painted wood, ric. Wool yarns give inter- farmers produce a large corn says Boys. They will attack Damaged wood should be esting texture to wood fabrics crop and farm leaders pre- almost any type of wooden treated with chlordane, cardict lower feed prices, hog structure such as railings, baryl (Sevin( or malathion. Class John R. Rogers, som of If all of this appears to producers could easily expand porch furniture, siding, doors Direct the pesticide into hole Mrs. Blanche H. Rogers of

develop all kinds of ideas corn and soybean meal; so prefer soft wood such as tunnels with tweezers is al- U.S. Seventh Fleet. when you see the beautiful the big pig crop last year, cedar, redwood, pine and fir, so effective. Once the cotton ribbons and braids at the combined with a small supply carpenter bees will attack all is placed inside, however, the of corn and high prices for species of dried, seasoned tunnels should be sealed with Width of the belt should be protein supplements, caused wood. planned for your height. And, production costs for all meat | Once they have selected a material. of course, an attention-getting animals, including broilers, to nesting site, carpenter bees Kent County's new 4-H dairy belt of this type is best on be high. At the same time, wood by boring circular holes the figure that can stand to broiler prices were depressed form intricate tunnels in the infected areas at night when have attention focused on the because of the large increase at least an inch deep. At the the bees are calm and less in pork supplies.

plain fabrics. Macrame direc- erratically near the eaves and by means of cross-walls comtrative expenses, debts outme of loods, according to wiss to trate to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
trative expenses, debts outme of loods, according to wiss of tross-walls composed of bored out wood.

trative expenses, debts outmany gable of your home, check posed of bored out wood. sources, including hobby and for carpenter bee damage, Adult bees use the tunnels to and state estate taxes. These specialist at the University of Charmayne Pierson, 1970 trim shops, yarn manufactur- recommends Frank E. Boys, overwinter. extension entomologist at the The first step to prevent-

the direction of the wood The tunnels are then

bees will drill holes, about bee damage is to keep all with painful stingers. painted. These insects will

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On May 11th of this year State Legislature has passed Dr. John W. Heuberger, says Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, ware has announced the prothe Delaware Constitution was special acts which exempt speprofessor of plant pathology, extension equine specialist at motion of two College of medicine. amended to provide that all cific organizations and purwill bring to a close more the University of Delaware.

A native of Wooster, Ohio, The maps cover almost the commandant, USCG and adAgricultural Sciences faculty
Krauss received his bachelor's entire North Atlantic and inministrator, NOAA to bring estate would be the exclusive Examples of tax exemptions university. power of the counties and are churches, cemeteries, A native of Warren, R. I., heat, he will stand it better, McDaniel, dean of the college. State University. He earned Europe. The first one gives tion to high seas areas for spective property taxes. The profit corporations which in- lor of science degree with Constitutional Amendment be- creases every year, such as the high honors from Rhode companied by excessive loss of animal science and agricomes effective on July 1, Salvation Army, Delaware Island State College in 1929 of body salts, which may pro- cultural biochemistry since ons poultry research programs broadcast. The second pro- A more full scale 1971. However, it does not apply to the respective counties American Legion Posts, and University of Maryland, one of the College of the Coll and cities until the fiscal year, Veterans of Foreign Wars where he earned both his show a jerky gait, sweat free- of Agricultural Sciences and which commences after that Posts. date. Therefore, Kent County After the present tax year, in plant pathology. may consider tax exemptions the tax exemptions now in ef- Before joining the Dela- of water are required for He will take over the duties to become effective for the tax fect under that law will ex-ware staff, Heuberger served prompt recovery.

Amendment authorizes exemp- and next April 15 each coun- state forester in Rhode Island; several days. tions for properties which will ty must decide on a list of plant pathologist for the Crop in the opinion of the Levy organizations and purposes Protection Institute in New out of condition may also sociate professor of animal Court, best promote the pub- which would be tax exempt Hampshire; and plant patho- develop heat stroke, says science and agricultural biothe public welfare."

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

most interesting letter from estate from county taxes. our missionary correspondent, Rose Handloser, in South Afenjoyed her letters in the past the Greenwood Wesleyan pathology. we quote most of this one for Church in the interests of Heuberger has directed

found a group of people too Mr. mad Mrs. Oscar Drap-sion publications based on far from any church to walk er were once again hosts to these studies. every time, yet they seemed to the Draper Family reunion, He is a member of the New Some had moved there from year this has been held and Pathologists Association, the other Nazarene churches. In once again they had a beauti- Mid-Atlantic Food Processors' the midst of some consider- ful day. It has never rained on Association, Ins., and the able persecution from local June 27 for 27 years. Isn't Potomac Division of the educational leaders, he gath- that a record? Mr. Draper's American Phytopathological ered them together and preasister from Washington, D. C. Society. He also belongs to ched to them week after week. received credit for coming the Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard and Some who were saved in those longest distance. Mrs. Rachel Blade, and Sigma Xi. first years are now members Murphy 81, received recogn- In 1969, Heuberger was preof this organized church.... ition for being the oldest sented the "Fellow Award" by building to worship in. The est member there was the 3- cal Society for outstanding is welcome protection from Mrs. Barry Thomas. All in search. He is also listed in the hot bushveld sun, but it all, 105 members of the clan "American Men of Science The winter winds penetrate fellowship. the "walls" rather easily too! Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mildred, have two sons and a Last month Mr. and Mrs. Nie- Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. daughter. wenhuis, Bible Colloge stu- and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey dents, and I began attend- motored to Rehoboth and missionary has taken respon- another niece, Mr. and Mrs.

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there during school terms. at the home of the Jacob Hat-Say, would some Sunday fields. could plan a few months nie to give him a surprise vites all men of the church to ahead, exchange pictures, and birthday party ahead, exchange pictures, and birthday party. then see which of us needs en- Mrs. Helen Maloney and couragement! I predict you Mrs. Mildred DeLorenzo of will after the contest. We Milford enjoyed Thursday started with an average at- evening dinner at the Coral tendance of 23. In one mon-Reef at Little Creek. th's time, the attendance has tripled with no special drive.

Oh, yes, some of are wondering why I am back at this address. I am still in literature work full time, but it was felt that it would be better for me to be here. On this one mission, or very nearby, there is help in all the 5 major languages in which we print. It is a bit awkward with the Publishing House 300 miles away, but we think the advantageous will out weigh the disadvantagous.

Some of your Christmas cards and letters and gifts are still following me through all the changes of address. Such a deluge this year! You have been unusually kindand I cannot possibly answer every card with a personal letter as I have tried to do in the past. Please accept this letter as my personal expression of appreciation for each and every one of you.

But, as usual, the best gift of all has been the assurance of your prayful concern for the work here. These are times for long serious thoughts about the task of a present- missionary. Only by prayers-yours and ours-- will we have the wisdom to know the how, when, where, why and yes, even the what of our task, THESE TIMES -- GOD IS ABLE. Signed, Rose Handloser."

On Tuesday night, July 6, at 7:30 p.m., a girl trio and

year which begins June 1, pire and each county will as an assistant extension new Constitutional all over again. Between now versity of Maryland; associate tion, if he's worked hard for versity relations effective lic welfare. Up to now the because they "best promote logist in fungicide develop- Reitnour. They can become chemistry, will assume Benment for Rohm & Haas Co.

It would be in order for the show profuse sweating, rapid partmental chairman. residents of Kent County to University of Delaware faculty think about this question and in 1943 as associate plant let each Levy Court Commis- pathologist — disease control, sioner know how he or she and was named full professor ont to lower their body doctor of veterinary medicine ont to lower their body doctor of veterinary medicine We have received another feels about exempting real in 1947. In 1945, he was also temperature quickly. appointed extension plant pathologist, and from 1947 to rica. Since many of you have two of the faculty will be at of the department of plant 1968 he served as chairman

The church at Sehlare is nominational church school. diseases of fruits and vegetatruly an indigenous church. Everyone is cordially invited bles and testing new fungi-A few years ago a Bible col- and an interesting service is cide applications. He has lege student doing visitation promised to all who attend. written or co-authored more and shade. than 150 research or exten-

want some spiritual guidance. Sunday. This was the 27th Jersey - Delmarva Plant Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF

Organized but without a member present. The young- the American Phytopathologifig tree under which we meet month old son of Mr. and work in plant disease releaks terribly when it rains! gathered to enjoy the day of and Who's Who in the East"

They are the pas- while there called on Mrs. tors and I am the chauffeur Ottey's niece, Mrs. Edward Asbury United and "amen-er ,actually ad- Lingo, then returning by way viser. This is the first time a of Georgetown, they called on Wethodist Church

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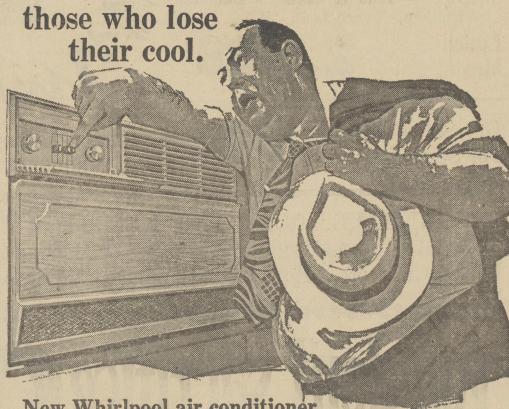
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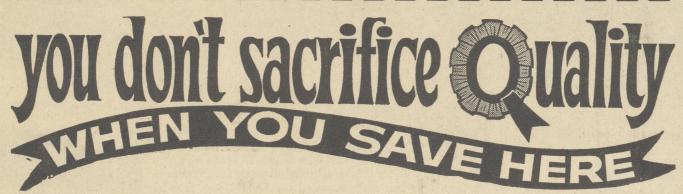


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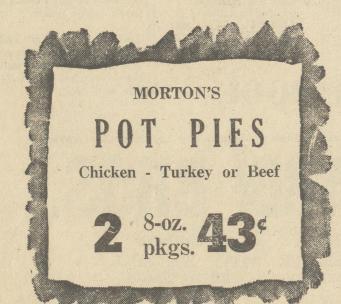


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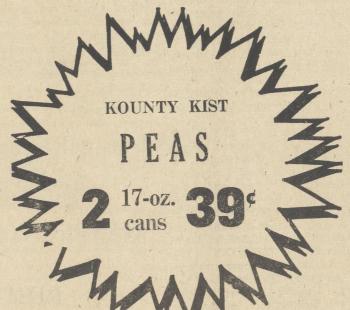
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