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# Knotts Paces H.H.S. Cross Country Team To Win Over Centreville

By Keith S. Burgess

ton Lions of Coach Harold Mc-Donald to an easy 17-44 conquest H.H.S. Gridmen of the Centreville, Md., squad Wednesday afternoon on the Killen's Pond course. His time for the 2.4 mile trek was a good 13:24. A stiff wind slowed the harriers somewhat as they climbmile from the finish.

Bob Bonniwell, George Pfeiffer and freshman Clarence Hackett were next to finish followed by Greenwood and "Buckshot" Turner of Centreville and Walt Lekites of Harrington. Within eight seconds "Buck" Bradley, Dave Hitchens, Don Rothermel and dimitive Allan Wix all of the local team finished.

Clarence Hackett gives the Lions a strong fifth runner. When and if his brother Dwight Hackett recovers from a sprained ankle Harrington will be ready to stant a drive for it's announced goal of an undefeated season and a second place in the state

In Wednesday's test 20 runners competed. Don Rothermel did very well considering he had several runners almost twice his yards but a violation nullified ner at the Legion Home.

hosts in a triangular meet with Short conversion for 14-0. North Caroline (Denton) and Milton. Starting time at the Kil- return, enroute shaking off a len's Pond course is 4 p.m.

Results: (First Eleven Men) 1. Knotts Harrington 2. Bonniwell 3. Pfeiffer 4. C. Hackett 5. Greenwood Centreville 6. Turner 7. Lekites 8. Bradley 9. Hitchens 10. Rothermel

# J. Frank Graham Dies at 87

gister of wills for Kent County. | chance at the ball carrier.

He was a retired farmer, and and superintendent of grounds three years. at the fair for a number of years.

superintendent for the State Highway Department, and was eleven is also 0-1 in the Henlopen an insurance agent for the Kent Conference having been treated County Mutual Insurance Company. He was active in Democratic politics, and was a rural mail carrier for a number of less, since they retain their two

Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. Hattie M. Smith and Mrs. Angie M. Potter, both of Harrington; a brother, Norris, of Harrington; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from his late residence, 229 Commerce Street, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements were made by the Berry Funeral Home, Softball News Harrington.

Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

## Migrant Committees To Meet Wednesday

Kent and Sussex Counties will earlier disposed of pennant winhold a meeting in the Avenue ning Greenwood. Cliff Chambers Methodist Church, Milford, Wed., is the manager of the victorious Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Outstanding nine. speakers will speak on the following subjects: Who the Mi- KCEA Tea at grants Are; Why We Need Them; H.H.S. Monday Where They Come From; The Migrant and His Housing; Organizing for Migrant Improve- 8:30 to 12:30 Monday, at Har-

All interested church and civic due to the Kent County Teachorganizations and individuals are er's Association tea. invited to attend.

# Harry Knotts led the Harring- Bridgeville Mauls

By Keith S. Burgess

Bridgeville High School's football team, which has the good fortune to have a large part of last year's squad still in ed the hill south of the pond 1 the fold, proved to be too big, too tough, too experienced and too everything for the Harrington High Lions Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron. Final

False optimism created by the locals 6-0 opening game win over weak Middletown vanished seconds after the opening whistle. Carl "Buddy" Parker, veteran Bridgeville back, momentarily fumbled the kickoff before recovering in time to race down the field for a touchdown. Many local fans thought they saw a clipping infraction on the play which should have voided the score. However, the handwriting was on the wall early. Dan Short one of the few dependable high school placekickers around made the score 7-0.

Jim Temple, the H.H.S. quarthe play. Bridgeville scored again Next Wednesday the locals are on a pass followed by another

Temple made a nifty kickoff 200 lb. Bridgeville lineman who met him head on. The Mustangs 13:24 soon reared up again to tally for

14:26 a halftime margin of 20-0. The second half was much the 14:41 same with the Sussex Countains 14:44 in complete control. Reserves of 15:20 both squads came in for some 15:48 limited duty in the last quarter. The few threatening gestures

15:52 offensively for the Lions were summed up in the running and passing of Temple and the line plunging of Ron Collison. Defen- Hospital Service, said after the sive standouts were Temple, Col- meeting. lison, George Pfeiffer and Ken Friday at the Milford Memorial one occasion took two blockers Hospital. He was the former re- off their pins giving his mates a

Temple, a lightweight on the was director of the Kent & Sus- Fairbanks, has tackled with a sex Fair Association, Harrington, ferocity belying his poundage for

Harrington's next outing is at Mr. Graham was also a road Ocean View Friday night against Lord Baltimore High. The host roughly by Millsboro 26-0 last week. The Lords can not be considered a soft touch, neverthehighest scorers from last year plus part of the forward wall.

Coach Bill Smith is drilling his squad in an effort to iron out some of the wrinkles that appeared Saturday. From this seat things look rough until the John M. Clayton and Selbyville games near the end of the season.

The Felton team received the trophy as playoff champions of the Harrington Softball League after defeating the Harrington Athletic Club in the deciding game 11-4. Felton which finished The Migrant Committees of third in regular season play had

There will be one session, from rington Special School District,

Lunches will not be served.

# Senate Bill Includes Cost Of Constructing Local School

for the construction of a Pierre state pays 100 per cent of the S. duPont School here, was construction cost, and 15 white among those to be made from the proceeds of a bond issue of schools, who pay 40 per cent of tain coverage only through sep- and 8 grade are included in this \$10,581,387, authorized by a bill the costs. introduced in the Senate Mon-

legislation. would not present its construc- time.

then to start. Included are 20 presently for Negro schools.

Senator Simpson added that rangement will be more ecoday. Seven Kent and Sussex the figures used were those nomical for families with de-County senators sponsored the drawn up by the State Board of pendent children attending col-Education some time ago, and leges. The State Board of Education said the state board is not neceshad announced earlier that it sarily in favor of them at this nervous ailments has also been AT HICKMAN SUNDAY

tion program until January, but The bill approves the follow- coverage may be used once dur- There will be a benefit soft-Senator Walton Simpson said it ing amounts for Greenwood No. ing the life of the contract. The ball game at Hickman Sunday, mother, Mrs. Robert Quillen at the state is growing and the pub- to inspect the beautiful new of automobiles for 1960. was the feeling of the sponsoring 222, \$200,000, and for Banneker new arrangement will permit Oct. 4. The girls will play a senators that many of the school School, Milford, \$460,600. These use of that coverage several game at one o'clock and im- Greenwood. districts could not wait until amounts would comprise 100 per times provided 180 days elapse mediately following will be the cent of the expenditures, being between discharge and the new mens game. Hickman will be business trip to Chicago last clearing the whole thing up remarkable automotive master- be on hand for a cordial welcome



THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi never seen the course before. Alan Wix at 75 pounds defeated terback went around end for 15 celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinthe National Association of Pastthe National Association of Pastthe state's immediate fiscal

# Blue Cross Increases Rates By 18.7 Pct.; Effective Dec. 1

Directors of Group Hospital Service Monday decided to increase Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates an average of 18.7 per cent to meet increased hospital and medical costs, effective Dec. 1.

The new rates are still under those in adjacent states, in spite of the fact that hospital costs here are as high as those in the neighboring states, H. V. May-

Hoffman. The latter several able to keep Delaware Blue ed children.

tracts. Most popular is the group at the booths.

a month, or 17.2 per cent.

Mr. Maybee said.

ited to cases sent to nursing or demy and begin the Benedictine convalescent homes from gen- School for Exceptional Children. eral hospitals.

The new coverage for dependents attending schools or col- Asbury M.Y.F. leges will be the forms of an Notes adjunct to the family contract, available at \$2 a month extra. An appropriation of \$473,161, Negro schools, for which the At present, coverage of dependents under the family contract stops at their 19th birthday, and arate contracts. The new ar-

> The coverage for mental and BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME liberalized. At present, such admission.

# Ridgely Convent To Hold Bazaar

Oct. 10 and 11, a bazaar will St. Gertrude's Convent, Ridgely, Md., for the benefit of their new trude's Academy last September. bee, managing director of Group The new institution, The Benedictine School for Exceptional Children, is for the educating "The primary reason we are and training of mentally retard-

semi-private plan. The rate for will be used to purchase equip- operated in the same manner. than the entire unappropriated They take an active part in stu-Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage ment for the school. The school was \$9.28 a month and will be- was in the incipent stages sever- meeting was made by manager \$159,207 worth of bills are ap- National Organization of Student come \$10.88, an increase of \$1.60 al years ago when a very few re- Vander-Nuet "that the United proved. quests came from parents who States works and delivers three-The rate increases are the could not place their mentally quarters of the world's mail." least that could be made to en- retarded child in a school immeable the Blue Cross and Blue diately but were faced with a PTA to Hold Shield Plan to meet the hospital period of waiting and often a and surgical-medical bills of long period. They found schools First Fall Meet members without dipping further not to their liking and still into the plans' reserve funds, as others would have to keep the The Harrington PTA will hold they have been doing since hos- youngster at home or place the the first meeting of the year, pital rates went up in January, child in a school a great distance Wed. Oct. 7. The new officers from home. Also, another factor will take over their duties with The changes are the first made in converting from a school for president Harold Welch, presidin Blue Cross rates for more normal children into one for the ing. than two and a half years, since handicapped was the requests The program in the cafeteria February, 1957, and in Blue from doctors to go into this type at 7:30 consists of a short busi-Shield rates for more than four of work to make available to re- ness meeting followed by the inand a half years, since February, tarded children in this area, par- troduction of the faculty memticularly, a program suited to bers. The directors also approved their needs. So, four years ago, The parents will then have an several contract changes affect- an experimental class was be ing nursing home coverage, and gun to determine the advisabilicoverage for dependents aged 19 ty of undertaking this particulthe teachers. to 23 attending schools and col- ar type of work. The results were a decisive factor. More and The rate of payment by Blue more requests came from des-Cross to nursing homes will be perate parents. Then, last October, the Most Reverend Bishop Rally Day at boosted from \$8 a day to \$10.

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Also the plan will include in its coverage direct admissions to and approval to such a worthnursing homes. Previously, the nursing home coverage was limto an end St. Gertrude's Aca-

The Intermediate M.Y.F. will hold its first fall meeting, Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Collins Building of Aschildren over that age can ob- bury Church. School classes 6, 7 age group. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting as further plans of our M.Y.F. will be discussed and planned at this time.

playing Denton.

# Gerardis Celebrate LEGISLATURE 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were feted with a surprise dinner given at the American Legion Home. Attending the dinner were all ten of their children, their 33 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren. Their children are as follows: Mrs. Rose Trotta, Baltimore; Sam Gerardi, Neptune, N. J.; Ernest Gerardi, Albert Gerardi, both of Federalsburg, Md.; Emil Gerardi, Mrs. Alva Voss, Mrs. Carmella Trotta, Mrs. Gladys Schiff, Louis Gerardi, Jr., and Tony Gerardi, all of

married in 1909 in Italy. A year Shortly afterwards they moved dark before adjourning until to Baltimore, Md. In 1922, they Jan. 4—unless called back sooner settled on a farm outside of Harington and there they have ived ever since. They are both members of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church.

## **State Postmasters** Meet at Harrington

gave the welcoming address.

Walter Snyder, Post Office year. Field Services officer informed The leaders gave that assurthe group that beginning the ance. first of the year the Philadelbe conducted on the grounds at of the Metro would receive one fiscal fix-up bill) is signed, the tribute directly to the thorough school which succeeded St. Ger- all of Pennsylanvia and Dela- reaching the state's estimated re-

> Inspector William I. Carle an- cal year. regularities of post offices.

hicle manager and Mr. Woochan, vetoed because they exceeded the as well as the necessary classtime knifed in for low, behind- Cross-Blue Shield rates below The affair on Saturday, the the assistant vehicle manager revenue limit as computed in room and laboratory space and Jacob Frank Graham, 87, died the-line tacklers and on at least those of neighboring areas is 10th, will begin at one and run (tech. operations), gave a report accordance with the attorney equipment needed for training of until ten o'clock. Sunday it will on the state government vehicles general's recent opinion on ap- Student Nurses. Many additional Shield rates for each of the those attending the bazaar. Re- was illustrated by a persons toed, and not in that total, was Alumnae. many types of standard con- freshments will also be available front door, that if the vehicles a bill to provide pay increases The student body has many used at a post office is not well in the Highway Department. It social affairs throughout the year contract for a family, in the The proceeds of the bazaar kept probably the post office is would cost about \$785,000—more including dances, parties, etc.

The closing quotation of the balance that would be left if the dent organizations, including the

opportunity to visit their childrens class rooms and talk with

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 8:30.

# Asbury Church

Last Sunday was rally and ments. Several award pins were next year. presented for honor attendance of which the outstanding one was the public will understand the but of course, for fewer years,

## Of Local Interest

children of Philadelphia spent

weekend.

nesday night adjourned for an indefinite preiod to give its leaders and Gov. J. Caleb Boggs time to develop a revenue pro-

The Governor and 10 legislative leaders agreed on bi-partisan cooperation between the branches of the Government to deal with the state's financial problems earlier Wednesday at two-hour meeting. This was followed by caucuses at which the agreement was discussed with other members. Then the two houses worked until after by the speaker and president pro tempore. The prospect Wednesday night was that the legislature will be called back in a few weeks to act on the revenue program, certain appropriations, and other business.

At the meeting in his office, the Governor told the legislative leaders that he will sign HB-456 Thursday evening, Sept. 24, as a device to fix up temporarily masters, Delaware Chapter met snarl. He asked for assurance at the Wonder R Restaurant from the the leaders that they with President Oram W. Layton will work with him, at further of Claymont, presiding. Postmas- meetings, to develop a long range ter Howard Dill of our city solution to the fiscal problem by the end of the present calendar

At the meeting his his office, phia "Metro Plan" would be in Boggs distributed a financial effect in Kent and Sussex Coun- statement summarizing the curties of Delaware which means rent fiscal situation. This mail for any office in the area shows that after HB-456 (the day service, at which time would legislature will have just \$900,include Southern New Jersey 866.42 left to appropriate before venue of \$73,500,000 for this fis-

Governor included a note that National Convention of the Stuthe deficit of \$5,001,107.95 from dent Organization held in Con- as those responding to this anthe end of the last fiscal year, vention Hall in Philadelphia duron June 30, 1959, would be car- ing the first week of May. Two ried through the year and was of these students were delegates not involved in the calculation to the Convention; two others of the unappropriated balance.

Another sheet provided by the Governor estimated the general practically all of the schools in Continued on back page)

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23-Pound Mackerel fund condition for fiscal 1961 the next fiscal year. Without increasing any appropriations, ex- Seventh-Day Adventist cept those for growth in educa- To Hold Visitor's Day zation on the state's growing Here Saturday bonded debt, the Governor estisame as this year's estimate, that

tracted because the Governor specifically requested that the legislature not go into extended recess until the financial problem is solved, and that the solupromotion day at Asbury Church tion be completed by the end of School and the attendance was 1959. The leaders were in agree-343. The different departments ment with the Governor that came into the assembly in Col- the time has come to face up to lins Hall to receive their certifi- the state's need for new or added

also received attendance awards, action would save the taxpayers interest money the state must | Harrington Motor Company ing engineering design, comfort,

Among the legislative leaders 1960 line of Chevrolet models. visit the showroom today and Sunday with his uncle, Horace to come out for action on re- Gayle B. Smith, the local deal- see for themselves what a spec-E. Quillen and Mrs. Quillen. venue was Senator John E. Reil- er, promises a real thrill to all tacular new car Chevrolet has They also visited their grand- ly, Sr., (D-Wilmington) who said who visit his showrooms today created and such a complete line

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# RACEWAY TO FEATURE MRS. DELAWARE NIGHT OCT. 8

# Opportunity For Nurses

The School of Nursing of the Milford Memorial Hospital offers a wonderful opportunity for a young woman to 35 years of age, to secure training necessary for Mrs. Dorothy Kutner, of Brooktively minor expense. For those having a financial problem, there are loans and several scholar-

ships available. A pre-requisite for admission diploma and a good scholastic record including some mathematics and sciences. Upon entrance to the school, the student is accepted as a "Pre-clinical" for six months, during which time she will take a wide selection of courses within the school itself and attend classes in sociology, psychology, and biochemistry at Wesley Junior College in Dover.

At the end of this period, her work has met the accepted standards, she is capped after which time she is classified as an accepted, fully uniformed, student nurse. For the ensuing two and a half years, she will continue a closely co-ordinated program of classroom instruction, plus clinical experience in the various departments within the

During her senior year, she will affiliate at the Philadelphia General Hospital for a fourmonth period of instruction in psychiatry, neurology, and tu-Service Academy berculosis. This outside instruction and clinical experience contraining provided by the School

The Milford Memorial Hospital is located in a growing community among beautiful surroundswered questions concerning ir- That figure on the money left ings. The Nurses Home, known to spend includes \$159,207, in as the "Grier Building", provides D. J. Vandernent, regional ve- appropriation bills the Governor a comfortable and pleasant home, medical services by members start at one and end at nine. and contract vehicles. At prehas been lower than the extent There will be many booths spotsent they quoted that 143 gov-that opinion temporarily. It is members start at one and end at nine. and contract vehicles. At prehasized that nominees for of use in the neighboring areas.

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Nurses. Seven of the students The figures supplied by the represented the hospital at the were selected to sing in a choir Another sheet provided by the made up of student nurses from Phillippi Catches

The public is cordially invited North Carolina. mated appropriations for the to attend a special program con- The article, by Richard Magan, next fiscal year at \$80,995,479.94. ducted in honor of the visitors said: "A vacationer from Har-If next year's revenue is the and guests on Visitor's Day, Oct. rington, Del., Mr. Dale Phillipo 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the Harrington (sic), heard of the big catches would produce a deficit of \$7,- Seventh Day Adventist Church at the pier and decided to try 495,479.94 for fiscal 1961 alone. located at 57 Clark Street. Our his luck. "Within an hour of journed mentioned Jan. 4 it is J. Harris of the Sabbath School king. Even though he was quite unlikely the recess will be pro- Department of the General Con- inexperienced at this new art of ference. Another special feature fishing, he managed to bring the will be a talk by a returned mis- fish to gaff with the help and

> sionary. Elder W. J. Harris of the Gen- anglers. The best part of Dale's eral Conference will be the in- catch was that the big king hit structor for a Sabbath School In- the bait not more than six feet stitute in the afternoon from 2 from the pier. It tipped the to 5 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 8 has been designated as "Mrs. Delaware Night" at the harness race meet now in progress at Harrington, it was announced by T. Brinton Holloway, manager of the Kent and

Sussex Racing Association. All ladies will be admitted free that night, he also stated. The guest of honor will be side, "Mrs. Delaware of 1959."

With all ladies being admitted without charge on Oct. 8, it is expected that a record crowd may be on hand for the nine-race to this school is a high school card getting underway at 8:30

Feature event will be the Mrs. Delaware Pace," the sixth race of the evening. "Mrs. Delaware," who will have a seat of honor in the grandstand, will present an award to the winning driver of the race named in her

Mrs. Delaware won her title from an outstanding group of Delaware housewives who competed earlier this year and were judged on the basis of such qualities as general intelligence, personal charm, dignity and homemaking ability, including housekeeping and cooking. Mrs. Kutner was Delaware's representative at the national "Mrs. America" contest held recently in Flori-

In his announcement Mr. Holloway called attention to the fact that plenty of free parking will be available close to the

# **Exams Scheduled**

United State Senator J. Allen Frear today announced that his annual competitive examination for applicants seeking appointment to the four Service Academies will be held on Sat., Nov. , in Wilmington, Dover, and

Senator Frear indicated that appointments are available for classes entering in 1960 at West the basis of results achieved on

Senator Frear urged all young men interested in an Academy appointment to contact his office, Suite 229, Senate office Building, Washington 25, D. C., before October sixth.

Mr. Frear pointed out that applicants already on file, as well nouncement, will be individually notified of further details regarding the test as soon as final arrangements are made.

The September issue of The Salt Water Sportsman shows two pictures of Dale Phillippi catching a 23-pound king mackerel at Thompson's Steel Pier,

guidance of more experienced scales at 23 pounds."

# cates of promotion. There were 52 promotions in the Beginners, Primary, and Junior Depart- vent the prosepctive new one 1960 CHEVROLETS AND The Governor said he believes he public will understand the to Samuel A. Short Jr. for 29 necessity to take "action on the years. Two of his grandchildren financial crisis." He said that

quires understanding, expert ad- of this community to view for motoring public. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quillen and vice, and a bi-partisan approach. the first time the spectacular new "I hope all our friends will

pay to keep operating at present. will hold a big open house Fri- economy and performance fea-Boggs said the work ahead re- day and Saturday for residents tures never before offered the

the Country Rest Home near lic will not criticize the lawmak- Chevrolets and the spectacular "The dealership will be open ers for meeting its needs. "Where new Corvair compact car saying: throughout the day and evening William A. Taylor made a we made the mistake was not "Chevrolet has produced a and members of our staff will piece in its 1960 models combin- to all our visitors and friends."

Impulse buying—it can wreck your budget as well as your landscaping.

landscaping planned it that way. office which forwards my com-They didn't just plant it and let pensation. Should I also notify it grow. It took planning, as well the VA insurance office? as planting. And then care, to keep it looking nice.

## What's Your Plan?

guide will be your lot itself, and one handling insurance. how you use it. There'es still Q-I closed my GI home loan

house), border (around your lot's any way? edge), and trees (to frame and A—No. The new law in no way party in the Fire Hall Saturday shade your house).

like it grew there.

Border plantings help set your loan. property off from your neigh-

tie your whole lot together. They civilian? also provide shade and wind-

## What's First?

And why?

Landscaping ranks high every the time of application only. time. It not only makes them

look. There are several sources dical need? of help: your local Garden Club, your library, your local nurseryman, your county extension agent. They all either have personal help they can give, or useful publications.

One of the things you'll need will look best where? Here's Houston where your advistors can help you most. Maybe one of your neighbors with the well-planned ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt. yard might help.

what comes first.

borders to develop.

take time(before they're large mon. often a good starting place. But Wednesday evening to Tuesday there is new legislation pending get in some border and founda- evening due to previous activities on this subject. tion plantings too, so you can on Wednesday evening. see some immediate progress. Planting Suggestions

There are a couple of guides for planting shrubs and trees. Prune back the top to balance the roots. When the plant was dug at the nursery, it was balled with a good ball of earth around its roots. But some of the roots were pruned off. Prune off some of the top, too to keep it in balance with the roots.

Dig your planting holes twice as big as the root ball, and fill them with topsoil mixed with peat. If your ground is clay, mix equal parts of soil, sand and peat. This is especially important in areas where there is much fill or grading. Topsoil can be fertilized to help establish a good root system quickly. Foliar fertilizers will help give a quick recovery too.

Plant the shrub or tree at the same level it grew in the nur-

If it's a tall shrub or tree, staking it the first year or two will help get it established in an upright position.

Water frequently until roots get established.

Protect it from winter injury or drying out due to wind or sun. Work? Sure it is. But it's worth it. Ask the man who owns the

# well-landscaped house.

Garden Notes Time to dig and prepare soil for fall planting of roses. Select a well-drained location. Add lots of organic matter, plus a complete fertilizer (5-10-10) at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet. This bed will be in good shape to plant roses in

Treat lawns with heptachlor, aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, toxathem deeper into the soil.

Watch Garden Living, your WBAL-TV, Channel 11, Saturdays 1:30-2:00 p.m.

# Veterans News

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-The VA is deducting my GI insurance premium payments out of the disability compensation payments I receive. I am moving and am sending a notice Folks who have the nicest of my change of address to the

A-Yes. In case of change of address, where premiums are being deducted from compensation Not that you have to get fancy, payments, veterans should notify but you really need a plan be- both the office which sends the fore you can start. Your best compensation checks and the

plenty of opportunity for origin- with a lender in June of 1959, a month before the new 5 1/4 There are three areas to plan interest rate became effective. for: foundation (close to your Does the new rate affect me in

affects veterans who closed their night in honor of their daugh-Foundation plantings can be loans before July 2, 1959. You go ter, Ruth Ann, who celebrated varied and simple. They have on making your 'payments to her 13th birthday. There were one main job: to tie your house your lender just as you have more than 20 girls and boys, in with the lot—to make it look been—at the interest rate which school mates and friends in atapplied when you closed your tendance.

bor's. Or they help divide one rean War who has been out of N. J., and Mrs. Mary Cohee of section (like your front lawn) service two years. I have a dis- Pleasantville, N. J. were guests from another (like your play ability I believe is service-con- on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy nected. If the claim I intend fil- Downes. Mrs. William Joiner and Trees take more time. That's ing with VA is approved, will I children and Mrs. Josephine Pine why early planning—and plant- be entitled to compensation re- of Denton, were callers also at

A-No. Compensation may be made retroactive to a veteran's panied Mr. and Mrs. George W. first day in civilian life only if Kirkby to Wilmington Saturday By now, you may be ready to he applied within one year from afternoon. Saturday evening they give it all up as too much work. his discharge and VA finds the visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. If that's so, take the family for disability was compensable at Kirkby and daughters, Loretta a ride through the neighborhood, that time. If a veteran fails to and Miriam. and see which houses look best. apply within a year from discharge, payments may date from Jerry Hendon had as guests at

look better, it makes them more vice-connected hearing disability, Chester Marvel and Paul Willivable—and worth more money. who must wear a hearing aid, liams of Milton. The occasion was have it repaired or replaced at in honor of Mrs. Marvel's birth-Try to make a plan, showing any time as a part of his VA day anniversary. Mrs. Marvel rehow you'd like to make your lot benefit, as long as there is me-ceived some very lively gifts.

> ty is service-connected, and there on a nail which penetrated his is medical need for repair or shoe into his foot Friday afterreplacement of a prosthetic ap- noon. Subsequently no bad repliance, the repair or replace- sults have resulted and the docment will be made by VA.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- Deadline Extended Alvin O. Brown supt. of the ju-You'll also need to know how nior department; Mrs. Donald the Conservation Reserve of the much all this is going to cost. By Clifton of the cradle roll and Soil Bank for 1960 now have adthis time you're ready for the Mrs. William Scott supt. of Mis- ditional time to take the first nurseryman. He may be able to sions. This date being the first step in applying for the program. suggest less expensive substi- Sunday of the month will be Chairman R. Harry Wilson of the tutes. Together you can work out Missionary Sunday, let's make Kent ASC County Committee at the offering worthwhile.

You dont' have to get it all The service of worship begins the deadline to request a basic done at once. Especially if you at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- annual rate per acre has been plan it. You can usually use an- lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the extended from Sept. 10 to Oct. 9. nuals or perennials while your organ, assisted by John Clark waiting for your foundation or at the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kir- allow the Department of Agri-The tree planting is what will wan, who will deliver the ser-culture time for a re-study of

enough to do any good). And The senior choir has changed lishing the rental value of land there's no substitute so this is its time for rehearing from offered for the program. Also

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phene or DDT to kill Japanese beetle grubs before frost drives ning, Oct. 8 at 8 o'clock in the ing annual rental rates for new Meeting Planned Fellowship Hall.

University of Maryland's TV pro- Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. John Lem- the local fair rental value of the gram for home gardeners, over mon, and Mrs. Carl Prentice. | acreage offered, such fair rental Friendly greeters, Mrs. Eugene value to be based upon the av-Sharp and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, erage annual crop production Flower committee, Mrs. Eva harvested from such acreage Wilson and Mrs. Henry Griffith, during the past five crop years." Sunday is World Wide Com- Many problems have been enmunion Sunday.

Sun., Oct. 11, in the evening, the W.S.C.S. will present a rally day program. At the close of the program, the men of the official board will serve light refreshments in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Doris Reynolds has the sympathy of our town and community for the death of her sister, Mrs. Gladys E. Thompson, of Wyoming, who passed away

in the Milford Memorial Hospital. George Kirkby went to New York Monday combining business with a visit with his sister, Mrs. Loretta Coleman, of Flushing, L. I., who expects to enter the hospital Sunday for an eye opera-

Sr. spent Friday in Wilmington

on business and shopping.

Mrs. Mary Berry and Miss Q—I am a veteran of the Ko- Mildred Flannigan of Vineland, ing is needed. But they really troactive to my first day as a the Downes home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Connie Kenton accom-

Sun., Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Q—Can a veteran with a ser- Charles Marvel and family,

Master George B. Thistlewood A-Yes. As long as the disabili- Jr. had the misfortune to step tor thought it would be all right.

# Conservation Res.

Farmers who are interested in Dover announced today. He said

The principal reason for the extension, Mr. Wilson said, is to the method being used in estab-

The Agricultural Appropriations Act of 1960 contains the fol-

# contracts, no such rental rate Hostesses for the evening are shall be established in excess of For Homemakers A program interest for the fall

more of the past five years.

need take no further action at

applications will be held and will

be acted upon after new instruc-

tions are received. Applications

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meeting of the Maryland State Council of Homemaker's Clubs is a report from delegates who attended the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Scotland, Mrs. W. countered in applying this pro-H. Hill, Woodbine, is in charge vision, particularly in areas of reports to be presented Wed. where drought and other naturnight, Nov. 4 al disasters have unusually affedted crop yields during one or

Mrs. John Altvoter, state president, extends an invitation to Farmers who have already fil- all homemaker members to ated applications for basic rates tend this open annual meeting Nov. 4-5 at the Student Union this time, Mr. Wilson said. Their Euilding, University of Maryland, College Park.

The business session includes reports by standing committee and Mrs. Edward V. Aiton, for contract, the second step in chairmen and reports of dele- Prince Georges.

gates attending the National meeting.

Members of the Howard County Homemaker's Council are hos- tion agent leaders and Mrs. Le- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads tesses for the fall meeting of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs.

The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. on Wed., Nov. 4 and adjourn at 4:30 on Nov. 5.

Members of the executive committee and other homemakers attending the planning meeting on Sept. 18 were: Mrs. Albert Bird, Prince Georges County; Mrs. Frank D. Zeigler, Jr., Caroline; Mrs. John Altvater, Talbot; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Harford; Mrs. W. Harvey Hill, Howard; Mrs. T. Roe Leaverton, Queen Anne's Mrs. Albert Holt, Anne Arundel,

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er, Margaret T .Loar and Evelyn Scott, assistant home demonstra-

Miss Margaret Oliver, state ona S. Wrightson, Talbot Coun-Home Demonstration Council home demonstration agent lead- ty home demonstration agent attended the planning meeting.

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Delaware farmers are beginning to harvest the state's 172,- during the thrashing. 000 acres of soybeans, the largest acreage in Delaware's history, three percent larger than last year, according to agronomist Frank B. Springer Jr., University of Delaware.

Expected yield per care will run between 22 and 25 bushels as the beans dry out during the 50. However, according to Mr. per acre according to U. S. De- day. partment of Agriculture's crop | You should stop and make reporting service. Last year's needed adjustments regardless of 30 is to freeze your social seaverage per-acre yield was 22.5 the time pressure, Springer said.

quality beans Springer suggested foot you are losing one bushel farmers get soybeans in when per acre. If you find that many they are ready. Corn will stand beans on the ground, either you in the field better than beans are going too fast or the combine and will not suffer as much. is out of adjustment.

when moisture is between 12 and Social Security 14 per cent. If they are above 14 per cent moisture they will mildew. If below 12 they will crack Cylinder speed on the combine

should be very slow, Springer your account, said Edward F. said. Even as slow as 500 R.P.M.'s | Sullivan, manager of the Dover may be necessay to reduce crack- social security district office. ing. Cylinder speed should be checked two or three times a day ability benefits starting at age

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earned at the time of your disa-, which is so severe that it prebility began. You keep this pro- vents you from engaging in any In National "Ag. tection even though you do not type of substantial, gainful acpay any social security taxes tivity; secondly, the impairment Hall of Fame" while you are disabled. Without must be expected to be of long If you are severely disabled, you the freeze, you could watch your and indefinite duration; finally, lose all of it.

> right now you can freeze your office immediately. social security account at any if you meet the requirements. your rights under the disability a great and modern America. should apply for the freeze now. come Disabled." You may be able to meet the requirements now, but not be able to meet them when you are age

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Delaware participation will be point, even back to Oct. 1, 1941, more detailed explanation of have played in helping to build of Agriculture.

However, beginning with July freeze provision of the Social Agricultural leaders who are placed in storage will determine wind) or three feet (not exposed age 50 warned Mr. Sullivan, as 1961, you will be able to go back Security Act, write your local spearheading the project have the amount of ventilation needed. to wind) from free air, either only 18 months. This is why you office for booklet 29, "If You Be- developed plans for a central This will vary with the moist- outside the crib or within the building with a rotunda in which ure content of the corn and the ducts. will be placed life-size busts of amount of loose husks, silks or There is no limit on height or farmers, farm leaders, inventors, other foreign material mixed length of structures for ear corn scientists and others who have with the corn. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly and made outstanding contributions Leon, of Potomac Heights visited to the establishment and ad-Mrs. Bly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vancement of agriculture in the fect the amount of ventilation re-United States.

> Mrs. Audrey Gray visited in One wing of the building will formation from the corn belt or ing. Some references refer to a New York last week. While house a library pertaining to the elsewhere is not directly applineed of open space above the there she attended her cousin's history and development of ag- cable to Maryland. It is reason- corn in a crib to permit exit Alfred Better, wedding and re- riculture. Two other wings will able to expect differences be- of air at top of corn. Generally, ception at Stuart Manor Country be devoted to exhibits depicting tween Western Maryland and the shrinkage will take care of this corn to presentday highly me-

> > building and church; pasture factors. fields with the important breeds of livestock; demonstration plots an area showing soil and water management practices, forestry nel moisture content of 20 per of air. and wildlife conservation.

Sponsors of the project include placed in cribs. farm organizations, agricultural business and industry groups, families. No public funds will be ed air is necessary. used in the project.

In Delaware, former Governor Elbert N. Carvel of Laurel is chairman of the state committee. He was elected to head the Delaware effort at a recent meeting of representative farm leaders held in Agricultural Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Also attending the meeting were Paul Bickford, representing the Delaware State Farm Bureau; Harold Shipley, manager of White Brothers Supply Company, Middletown, representing Delaware farm machinery and equipment dealers; Frank Richardson, farmer, Camden; Paul M. Hodgson, assistant superintendent of public instruction, State of Delaware.

Also W. Lyle Mowlds, state su-pervisor of agricultural educa tion; George K. Vapaa, Ken County agricultural agent, repre-senting the National Association of County Agricultural Agents; and Dean George M. Worrilow of the University of Delaware School of Agriculture, who was elected secretary of the state committee. As president of the Valliant Fertilizer Company, Laurel, Carvel attended the meeting as a representative of the fertilizer and agricultural chemicals industry. Paris Kirby, master of the Delaware State Grange was invited to the meeting but was unable to attend.

Another Delawarean, Clark W. Davis, general manager of the industrial and biochemicals department, duPont Company, is national vice-chairman of the project. Mr. Davis met with the local group and explained how the proposed center will operate He described it as a national shrine to agriculture—a dynamic educational center that would at tract 1,000,000 people a year many of them city people.

In explaining the project, Mr Davis observed that farmers have contributed considerably more to the American heritage than baseball players and other groups that have established "halls of fame". "It seems fitting then that American agriculture and the farm people who have made such outstanding scientific and economic contributions to our national community, be properly honored," he declared. Mr. Da vis pointed out that approximate ly 40 percent of the entire U. S labor force is employed either directly in agriculture or in related fields.

Carvel said the project offers Delaware farmers a unique opportunity to tell the agricultural story to non-farm people. He announced that he would appoint a representative state committee within a few days to plan and carry out Delaware's part in the national effort.

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hard-earned social security pro- you must have at least five years invited soon in the establishment If you plan on storing ear corn cent ventilators should be used. tection melting away. You would of work covered by social se- of a national "Agricultural Hall for use on the farm or for sale When structures wider than certainly lose part of your pro- curity in the 10 years just before of Fame." Designed as a nation- later on, be sure the crib has adetection and perhaps you would you became disabled. Should al shrine, the center will be lo- quate ventilation as well as pro- six feet, if not exposed to wind, you meet these requirements, cated on a 400-acre tract, 12 tection from weather and ro- are to be adapted for corn stor-Mr. Sullivan pointed out that contact your local social security miles west of Kansas City, Kan. dents, says Ken Felton, Exten- age, slat or wire covered ducts It-will tell the story of agricul- sion Agricultural engineer of the should be placed to provide ven-Sullivan stated if you wish a ture and of the role farmers University of Maryland College tilation. These ventilators should

quired, and for this reason in- pressures require elaborate bracthe progress of agriculture from Eastern Shore, but these differ- and this space should be used for the time Squanto taught the Pillences have not been determined storage, if needed. grims how to plant and cultivate through research studies, he said. Side walls and ducts should chanized and scientific farming vary between farms and even on of wall space open, when slat

the same farm because of dif- type construction is used. Other features will include an ferences in condition of corn When above dimensions limit-Indian village; an early Ameri- from varieties, time of harvest, ations are not observed, forced can farm village complete with the type and adjustment of har- ventilation should be used until sod house, log cabins, school vesting machinery and other corn is below 18 per cent. Fan ca-

cent or less can be satisfactorily Where circular cribs are used,

from 20 to 25 per cent should be centration of loose husks or silks state land grant colleges and uni- placed in cribs with particular where the corn drops from the versities, farm youth groups, care for ventilation and will dry elevator spout. churches, schools, individual to safe storage conditions with Circular cribs having a difarmers and others interested in natural ventilation. Ear corn ameter of more than 12 feet agriculture. It will be financed above 25 per cent moisture con- should have a ventilator or flue, largely through contributions tent must be dried by means of minimum cross-sectional area from agriculturally-related busi- forced ventilation, and if the three square feet, in the center nesses and industries, farm or- corn is above 30 per cent moist- framed and covered with slats or ganizations and individual farm ure, forced ventilation with heat- wire. If corn is above 22 per

> Felton listed a number of re- should have a center ventilator. quirements for rectangular cribs, Circular cribs with diameter of or corn storage structures:

ure exceeds 23 per cent, the cent.

width should be reduced to six feet, or crip ventilators should be

Where cribs are not exposed to prevailing winds, maximum width should be six feet. If moisture content is above 23 per

be so placed that no corn will be The condition of the corn when more than four feet exposed to

storage. However, cribs provid-Felton points out that outside ing storage depths of more than

Corn storage requirements leave a minimum of 20 per cent

pacity should be selected to pro-Shelled corn must be dried to vide a minimum of 5 cubic feet a moisture content of no more of air per minute per bushel of of crops, vegetables and fruits; than 13 per cent for storage in corn. Ducts must be constructed a tight bin. Ear corn with ker- to permit uniform distribution

> they should be filled from two Ear corn with kernel moisture or more points to prevent con-

> > cent moisture then 12 foot bins

14 feet or more should be provid-Maximum width should not ex- ed with forced ventilation if ceed eight feet. If kernel moist- moisture content is above 18 per

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worship service, the new choir

lofts, and pulpit and communion

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(My commission expires July 18, service.

Photographs

Individual photographs of all pupils in the school were taken Wed., Sept. 30. The photographs will be useful on the permanent Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. for its monthly records maintained by the school business meeting. and parents will have an opportunity to purchase such prints as they may wish for their own personal use.

Senior Tests

All Seniors were tested Thursday by members of the Delaware State Employment Service. The tests are designed to insure both mental ability and manual dex-Rally Day exercises will be held terity. The information will be useful to the pupils in choosing their future vocations and to the be conducted by the youth de-Guidance Department of the school. The information will be partment of the Sunday School useful in supplementing the findobtained through the laymen of the church in observschool's testing program, administered by the Guidance Depart- ance of Laymen's Sunday.

Mr. Erne's 6-B class has elected officers for this year. They the Fay Killen, president; Mary man and daughters, Mrs. Harry Frances Coxe, vice-president, and Friedman and Edward Friedman, Cora Kemp, secretary-treasurer. and Mrs. Annie Adams of Phil-The homeroom mother wil be adelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thelma Kemp. Dues will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten. collected at the rate of five cents per week to pay for class par- Bridgeville spent two days' last

F.F.A. News

At our last meeting we elected | Charlie Melvin of Norfolk, Va. the following assistant officers. Mrs. Lillie Jester and Mrs. Tat-Assistant vice president, Joe terson of Franklinville, N. J. Sherwood; assistant treasurer, suent part of last week with Mr. Claude Peterson; assistant re- and Mrs. Olin Melvin. porter, Wayne Walters; assistant Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent sentinal, Hollis Christian. The following Greenhands are nons Crossing.

nesday dressed in bib overalls, a family of Chester, Pa., were Sunbright colored shirt, old shoes day dinner guests of their son and an old straw hat:

Buford Clark, James Holloway, Gray, Richard Hurd, Bill McCullough, John Short, William Short and Ann Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eddie McHame.

held Wednesday night.

**Home Economics** 

her 11th and 12th grade home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin economics girls to the Ace Man- Melvin. ufacturing Company in Harring- H. H. Nuttle and son, Byron, ton, which manufactures Jono- closed their canning factory here than Logan dresses.

The field trip proved to be | Woodrow Passwaters of most interesting and was a great! Georgetown, Mrs. Gertrude Dill experience.

driving us to the factory.

Cheerleaders will be from 7:30 to 11 in the Mrs. Verna Breeding.

Egg roducers across the na- home of President Monroe. tober to step up consumer de- Norman Oliver. according to William G. Langs- Archie Bright in Baltimore. the University of Maryland.

The Maryland egg industry | ford road. and the Maryland Poultry Coun-Wednesday the new cheerleadtry and Egg National Board, con-The new cheerleading captain cumer education and information and co-captains are as follows: Varsity captain, JoAnne Robbins; in publicizing the health values spent the weekend at home. co-captain, Ernestine Tribbitt: of eggs, throughout October. junior varsity captain, Phyllis

tamins and minerals essential to ers Ferry, W. Va. health, eggs are one of the most! versatile and complete foods been under treatment for a nerknown," Langston declared.

Monday-Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, spoken word, and through retail grapefruit sections with orange Tuesday—Creamed beef gravmore than 50 million homemak- in Richmond, Va. ey on buttered bread, Candied ers to step up the use of eggs Wednesday — Combination in the home for breakfast, lunch-sandwich, chopped kale, milk, eon, dinner, and in-between Plans Announced

He added that restaurant and Thursday — Beef Vegetable stew, cole slaw, milk, fruit or hotels of this area have been contacted to assist in the EGGtober Friday - Ravioli with meat promotion by featuring eggs on sauce, green string beans, bread their menus in October.

Langston added that Mary- ture. Sun., Oct. 4-10 a.m., Church land's 2 1/2 million layers re- Governor J. Millard Tawes i returned some \$14 million to pro- the scheduled speaker for the ducers of the state. Maryland five-county tour and picnic at Mr. Woodward Howze of Mil- will continue to produce an the Scott's Cove picnic area on lington, Md., and Mrs. Jeanne abundance of high quality, local the Rocky Gorge Reservior. More

# turday evening by the Rev. Ben- Of Local Interest

jamin. The wedding took place Michael Leslie Wix, infant son ington spent the weekend with p.m. Oct. 3. of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leslie her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Wix, was baptized during the Downing. Miss Downing begins worship service Sun., Sept. 27. her second year of graduate will be featured for the first The Official Board met Mon-training at the University of time, as far as is known, at the day night at the church. At this Pensylvania School of Social tour and fish fry at the Crownsmeeting Dec. 13 was set aside as Work on Sept. 30. This is an af-Anniversary- Homecoming Sun- filiate program with the Chil- Oct. 10. This event is sponsored day at Trinity. This day will be dren Bureau of Delaware, where by the Anne Arundel Soil Concelebrated with the regular Sun- she is employed.

Monday in Harrington.

A turkey supper will be served Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper enby the O.U.R. Class Saturday, tentained at dinner and cards at how the conservation plans for Oct. 3, in the church. Tickets sell their home in Slaughter Beach

Felton School News for \$1.25 and may be purchased from members of the class. There will be homemade ice cream for Thursday to spend a few days in Youngsville, Pa. and Water-The Loyal Workers Bible Class town, N. Y.

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secretary, Bill Gray; assistant last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ewing of Canrequired to come to school Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coady and

and family, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Mary Bowen, Miss Mary Bowen and family of New Castle A formal initiation will be are visiting with Mr. and Mrs Emory Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-

Fri., Sept. 25, Mrs. Wells took ing spent Sunday evening with

last Tuesday.

of Harrington were Sunday sup-We are grateful to Lester per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blades for providing the bus and Noble. Evening visitors were Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg.

The cheerleaders will hold the Alfred Breeding of Chester, Pa. first dance Friday. The dance has been visiting with his mother

Publishers In Eggtober Drive Monticello, the home of Thomas by the 3,000 patients with great zens with their dependence upon observed his 90th birthday this home, from a visit with a son,

eggs, especially the smaller siz- Kenneth spent Saturday visiting following the chicken barbecue, ed eggs, are in abundant supply, with Mrs. Cain's sister, Mrs. will be observations of the ero-

agency for the entire egg industry | working at Freehold Raceway sure good water quality."

Mrs. William L. Cain and son, "In addition to containing vi- Kenneth, spent Sunday at Harp-Roland Melvin Sr., who has

vous disorder at the Milford Hos-By means of the printed and pital has returned home. co-operation the egg industry Future Farmers of America spent will strive to influence America's Tuesday at an agricultural fair at the noon fish fry will be Louis

# For Two Special

The public is cordially invited to attend two special events that He urged the co-operation of will figure prominetnly the the a scholarship fund for sending retail stores in calling consumer's state's observance of Maryland an Anne Arundel County school attention to the abundance of Land Week, Oct. 4, through 10, high quality eggs, especially the announces Fred Bull, extension maller sized eggs, that are avail- soil conservationist, University of Maryland College of agricul-

Rietdorf of Wilmington, were in- eggs for our growing population. than 500 persons are expected to hear the Governor at the picnic sponsored by the Old Line Chapter of the Soil Conservation So-Miss Elaine Downing of Wilm- ciety of America starting at 12:30

The combined conservation of human and natural resources Louise R. Burgess day services plus an afternoon Ralph Hanson of Seaford spent Ward, superintendant of the mental hospital, invited everyone to attend the tour, demonstrating



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rehabilitation. sion control work in the waterton, Agricultural Economist of Mrs. Edythe Melvin is sick at shed. The Rocky Gorge Reserher home on the Harrington-Mil-, voir is one of our important water storage reservoirs for the Miss Oda Baker entertained Washington suburban area. It is cil will cooperate with the Poul- her facutly bridge club Monday important that silt be kept out of the reservoir to maintain wa-Mrs. Clarence Dyer who is ter storage capacity and to as-

In addition to the Governor, or his representative, Wilson A. Heaps, chairman of the Land Week Committee; and P. Mitchell Coale, chairman of the Old Line Chapter, will be on the program. Tours of the Crownsville hos pital's farms of 1217 and 450 Forty Harrington High School acres will start from the Administration building. Guest speaker

Goldstein, State Comptroller. Guests will see on-the-site demonstrations of farming operations being conducted with mental patients as part of their rehabilitation, and serving the dual purpose of supplying the food products needed in the hospital A portion of the nominal charge for the fish fry will go to teacher to the annual summer Conservation Workshop at the

University of Maryland. Conservation practices on the farms include the wonderful pastures, water diversions, strip cropping, tree planting areas, and the successful reclaimation of a rather large gulley.

Bull points out that these are only two of the many local events planned for Maryland Land Week. Objectives of the rington, called on Mr. and Mrs. week include the encouragement L. H. Thomas, Monday of last of the use of soil and water con- week.

Jefferson, and also visited the benefits to both the land and thre the soil, and the effects of ero-month. Until recently he con-Conrad Cohen, a sophomore at Referring to the Rocky Gorge deficiencies upon their health Class in the church here. He re- Westminster. Saturday evening month-long EGG-tober publicity Point Pleasant, N. J., spent part tour, Bull termed it, "A very ap- and welfare; to create a better signed in favor of Elmer Butler Hopkins Thomas and wife, reand merchandising drive in Oc- of last week with Mr. and Mrs. propriate place for the kick-off understanding of the interdepen- for teacher of the class and Daw- turned home from a three day's meeting for Maryland Land dence of soil, forests, water and son Fountain assistant teacher. Kiwanis Convention in Richmond mand for eggs when high quality Mrs. William L. Cain and son, Week. Included among the tours, wildlife and the need for their Last Friday evening Mr. and Va. He is Lt. Governor of sev

## Hobbs

Next Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby entertained the W.S.C.S. ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon. After the business transactions, the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. F. E. Adams will entertain the society in October.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly and Michael, Centreville, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry and Miss Lillian Towers, Denton, and brother, George Towers, of Florida, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, one evening re- Clark Street

Mrs. B. B. Allen, having had the misfortune to mash a thumb very badly spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ricards.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas attended the marriage of Miss Margaret May Butler to Lawrence Hammond, in Bethel M. E. Church, Andrewville, and the reception in Todd's Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams called on her father, Amos Scott, last Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Towers, and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp visited their brother, Frank E. Adams and wife, one day last week.

Carlton Hardesty, rural Har-

wise use and development for Mrs. Wesley Stafford and chil- eral Kiwanis areas. and grandmother, Mrs. May R. Chaffinch. Wright, Detnon, with gifts, the Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, occasion being her birthday

were Sunday evening dinner Butler and sister, Ann. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and

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sion, improper drainage, and soil ducted the Adult Sunday School Western Maryland College,

their aesthetic and economic dren joined members of the Mrs. Dee Wright, Denton, family in surprising the mother spent Monday with Mrs. James

D. C., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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8,000 C. Y. Borrow
500 C. Y. Select Borrow
18,000 Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
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100 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
2,000 Lbs. Castings
1,590 L. F. Lateral Ditching
5 Tons Calcium Chloride
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4,210 L. F. Seeding and Mulching 2.69 Miles Grading and Reshap-ing Roadway 2.69 Miles Stabilizing and Com-pacting Roadway

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Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are ap-plicable to Federal-aid Projects. The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. 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 pur-

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., October 14, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

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DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Enginee September 30 1959

# PUBLIC SALE DAIRY CATTLE

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

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at the Draper Dairy, 3½ miles east of Milton, Delaware, on Delaware Route 88, leading to Route 14, on

Wednesday, October 14, 1959 man and daughter, Cheryl were DAIRY CATTLE SALE BEGINS at 11:00 A.M., E.D.T. Rain or Shine

Rain or Shine

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ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crossin of Wilmingotn visited Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barney and children of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler over the weekend

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Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and Chris of Ogden, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler over the weekend.

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# Andrewville

A very pretty wedding took place at Bethel Church Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 4 o'clock when Margaret May Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Norman F. Butler, became the bride of Lawrence Hammond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond, Sr., of Houston.

Norma Lee Jester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Donald Jester, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Flower girl was Linda Biles, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Cliff Jester, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Robert Black of Houston and Willis Butler, brother of the bride. Soloist was Kenneth Prettyman, accompanied by Mrs. Tilghman Outten at the organ. Reception following at the Todd Community House.

Mrs. Tilghman and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman toured the Myerson Fabric House in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettysupper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sunday eve-

ning.

over the weekend.

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Tilghman Outten Friday afternoon, Oct. 2. It is the first fall meeting after adjourning in Preaching service at Bethel

Church Sunday morning at 9:30

the Rev. William Smith. Sunday

School at 10:30. Maurice Wright,

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1954	Plymouth		\$395.00
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Sunday was a swell race day, State Fair. sunny and warm. Sunday next, Since winning the state compe- says, "that the corn picker is the Oct. 4, there will be 15 or more tition, the dairy team members most dangerous machine on Micro Midget cars from Penn- have been coached by John Mor- farms today. Farmers should run sylvania and New Jersey with ris, extension dairy specialist, this machine with extreme cauus and I am sure they will put University of Maryland and Dor- tion. Run your picker the right on a very good show for every- othy Emerson, associate state 4-H way, which will be the safe

gets from now on.

feature race. Ten cars started in Fair. the main event and six finished. 4-H dairy team members with Micro 22 owned by Betty Hayes dairy projects, have gained exand driven by Dickie Sapp won perience in judging through prac-Boy" Billings had bad luck again cows. and didn't get to finish but we this Sunday and I'm sure he will Mary Ellen Grove is the 17had to return to the pits and couldn't finish the race.

now on thru Thanksgiving Day give logical reasons." (weather permitting) at the Blue | Mary Ellen expects to help her Hen Speedway. These boys and father build up their dairy herd kids race for fun only and will with the knowledge she has really do all they can to make gained through dairy judging. your visit interesting and exciting.

ing Walter Messick's car 14.

4th Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps | Jane has prepared for the na- back again.

ence Welch dirivng 13; 4-Joe John L. King Jr. of Gaithers- side. Lane driving 7.

by Reed driving 22.

driving 22; 2-Harry Porter driv- his herd at home. He says, "The bulky items. ing 8; 3-Howard Brown driving trip to Waterloo will be priceless Grip ladder firmly with hands driving 13; 8-Jack Sapp driving herds." 14; 9-Reds Hallowell driving X; 10-Clarence Billings driving 3B.

come to the Blue Hen Speedway just south of the Harrington traffic light. Free admission and parking. Free seats for everyone.

See you at the Micro Midget races. Your Blue Hen Speedway

## Fellowship Award Winners Enrolled At Univ. of Del.

Six young men and women are dividing their time between academic study at the University of Maryland and becoming acquainted with the Department of Agriculture and other agencies. They are recipients of study grants for graduate study. They are studying under the leadership of the Federal Extension

The National 4-H Fellowship awards for the 1959-60 college year enable outstanding 4-H Club agents to continue study and complete a research project. This year's winners are John H. Heller, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Eleanor G. Inman, Manor, Ga.; Ralph E. Kirch, Ada, Mich.; Charlene Lind, Midvale, Utah; Dwight Parmer, Fargo, N. D.; and Roda M. Peck, Clavareck, N. Y.

The three young men and three young women have a combined total of 38 years as 4-H members and outstanding records in leadership and project

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

# Md. 4-H Dairy Team Competes at Cattle Congress

team is all set for stiff compe- the crop out of the fields and tition at the National Dairy Cat- into storage. In getting the job tle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, done, cautions Guy Gienger, ex-Sept. 29-Oct. 10. The 4-H judging tension specialist in the Agriculis scheduled for Mon., Oct. 5. tural Engineering Department of

dairy judging at the Maryland harvest corn and not hands.

Club agent.

About the Members

this Sunda yand I'm sure he will year-old daughter of Mr. and be there to give 22 some compe- Mrs. Earle B. Grove of Hagerstition, Oct. 4. Spanky Vincent town, Md. She began her dairy driving Clarence Welch's 13 was project in 1952 and now has a running second with only three dairy herd of 10 aminals. An exlaps to go and bang, accident perienced dairy judge, she has with Micro 7, knocked 13 into the participated in six county and fence and bent both axles so 13 five state dairy judging events.

She says, "I have not only learned to know what a good There will be racing every cow looks like but also to or-Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) from ganize my thoughts enough to though the picker can be a dan-

Marlin Hoff of New Windsor, A Ladder Is a Tool

Maryland someday plans to have Now for Sunday's race results: a large herd and says, "this ex- For Safe Use 1st Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps perience of dairy judging will 1-Joe Steward car 99; 2-Billy Dill help me in selecting cattle to car 1; 3-Buddy Matthews car constantly improve my herd." ing in gutters and storm windows

2nd Race-Micro Midgets-15 of Mrs. and Mrs. S .David Hoff. good repair is a necessity for laps—1-Reds Hallowell driving He has made an intensive study these jobs, if you prevent serious Mustang X; 2-Smokey driving of dairy judging since beginning accidents. Spanky Vincent's car 71; 3- Joe his dairy project in 1948. He has Use a ladder that is sufficient-Lane driving John Porter's car participated in nine county and ly long, advises Joanne Reitz, 7; 4-Harry Porter driving mus- seven state dairy judging events. home management specialist at tang 8; 5-Pat Fry driving Jim Marlin has a dairy herd of 33 the University of Maryland. animals.

1-Bobby Reed driving 22; 2- Bil- tional judging event by observ- Move Ladder When Necessary ly Dill driving 1; 3-Joe Steward ing professional judges, studying The user's weight should be driving 99; 4- Buddy Matthews books and pamphlets. She says, evenly distributed on the ladder "I enjoy meeting many interest- to prevent overload at one point. 5th Race-Micro Consolation- ing people through these judging Set the ladder where the object 15 laps—1-Pat Fry driving 101; events and what I am learning can be reached handily so that 2-Harry Porter driving 8; 3-Clar- will help me in the future.". you never lean too far out to one

20 laps—1-Joe Steward driving in 1954 and has entered five be blocked so both are level. 99; 2-Billy Dill driving 1; 3-Bob- county and four state dairy judg- You need both hands to carry ing events

# Harvest Corn, Not Hands

Maryland has a bumper corn crop to harvest this year. There will be approximately 6000 corn Maryland's 4-H dairy judging pickers used in the state getting Team members represent win- the University of Maryland Colners in the senior division of lege of Agriculture, remember to

"Nearly everyone agrees,"

Something new has been added Accompanying the boys and In explaining why the corn and it cannot go without mention girls to Waterloo will be Coach picker is so dangerous, Gienger that the new yellow and gray Morris and Roscoe Whipp, asso- points out that in order to do the 1/4 midget No. 1 owned and ciate county agent, Montgomery job, the corn picker mechanism driven by Billy Dill will really County. Whipp helped train the runs at a rather high rate of dress up the parade of 1/4 mid- Montgomery County dairy team speed. Eeveryone is familiar with that placed first in county com- the wringer rolls on a washing We really had a dilly of a petition at the Maryland State machine. The corn snapping rolls on a picker operate in exactly the same way. Instead of pulling clothes through as the washing machine wringer does, the corn the main event. 22 led the field tice and competition and are picker snapping rolls catches the all the way. Clarence "Lover keenly interested in judging corn silk, pulls it down through, snapping the ear off as the stalk passes completely through the rolls, at the rate of approximately 7 feet per second.

Medical men say that the average person's reaction time is about one-half a second. Anyone getting hold of a corn stalk within three and a half feet of the machine, with the stalk going through the rollers at seven feet second, would be drawn into the machine before their normal reaction could let loose.

However, Gienger added, even gerous machine, one that is pro perly adjusted and operated with care is a safe machine.

Fall leaves will soon be collect-Marlin is the 21 year old son going into place. A ladder in

The top of a step ladder is not 3rd Race—Micro—15 laps—1- Jane Neilson of New Windsor meant for standing—there is a Clarnece Billings driving 3B; 2- began her dairy project in 1951. always a danger of losing one's ky Vincent driving Clarence ers and has entered competition ing on a roof a ladder should Welch's car 13; 4-Howard Brown in eight county and two state extend two feet over the edge. driving car 88; 5-Jack Sapp driv- judging events. Her parents are It's much easier and safer to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Neilson. step from ladder to roof and

burg, Md., has 25 animals in his When you use a ledder on un-6th race—1/4 Midget Feature dary herd. He began his project even surface, the low leg should

heavy objects, so don't try to bal-7th Race —Micro Midget Fea- John expects to use the experi- ance yourself on a ladder rung ture — 25 laps—1-Dickie Sapp ence in dairy judging to improve too. Use a hoist to lift heavy or

88; 4-Pat Fry driving 101; 5- to me in meeting people who and place feet squarely on rungs. Smokey driving 71; 6-Joe Lane are tops in different breed asso- Be sure that your hoes and laddriving 7; 7-Spanky Vincent ciations and in visiting top der rungs are free of oil, grease

# Delaware Food Market Report

list of plentiful foods. Bountiful harvests mean ample offerings of other foods also. Pork, cheese, chicken and shrimp provide the hearty basis for a wide variety of main dishes that will please the most discriminating person—. This is especially true when these meats and cheeses are artfully area. combined with such plentifuls as is added to the menu by using sweet potatoes.

Lard and apples together suggest apple pies, apple pin wheels,

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Fall Pippins. While the total be about the same or slightly 4-H leader. apple crop is estimated to be larger than last year. able price.

Another October plentiful is cord. grapes. Tokays are the leading table variety available in Octob- Del. Youngsters er. Some Concord type grapes will also be available in this Compete at

Ample supplies of all sizes of Exposition eggs, almonds, onions, rice and eggs should be available. Howlard. Additional color and flavor ever this week both large and

There is a wide variety of apple dumplings and other deli- meats to choose from again this cacies where these two foods get weekend. This is expected to be together in fruit and pastry com- the picture for the next few binations. Larger supplies of ap- weeks as many meats are in ples will be found as harvest good supply. Cattle and hog continues to expand. The varie- marketings are increasing seaties coming to market now are sonally. Lamb, too, will be fea-Delicious, McIntosh, Grimes Gol-tured at many meat counters den, Jonathans, Greenings and with fall slaughter expected to

six percent below last year's pro- The clouds of soft pink flow- in the poultry judging contests rearing, titled 'Start 'Em Right. duction, it's nine per cent great- ers which covered the almond by Wayne Morris, Houston; Clar- Dr. Gwinn said young poultry er than the 10-year average. In trees of California early this ence Murphy, Seaford, and Fred farmers competing in exposition Pork and cheese are the feath are the apple crop is above spring have given way to an Wiebel, Hartly. All three young-events are slated to arrive in ture items on the U.S. Depart- average and supplies are ample abundant crop of firm, crunchy, sters were selected in state-wide Harrisburg Oct. 5. The first afment of Agriculture's October to provide all of us with good almonds. This crop is record competition. quality apples for a very reason- large and the harvesting of this year's crop is the earliest on re-

Delaware 4-H Club youngmedium size eggs have advanced sters will compete against teams the ample supply of fruits and in price. The large egg is priced from 13 other states at the giant vegetables; especially apples and higher than at any time during three-day exposition of the this year. The small or pullet size Northeastern Poultry Producers is the economical choice in eggs. | Council (NEPPCO) in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6-7-8, according to Dr. Samuel H. Gwinn, state



Nancy Pearson, Dover, will re- nearby Gettysburg Battlefield. present the state with a 4-H Contests will begin Oct. 6 with poultry foods presentation, titled the presentation of awards at a "Eggnog with Variations."

team member, will give a pro-Delaware will be represented duction presentation on chick

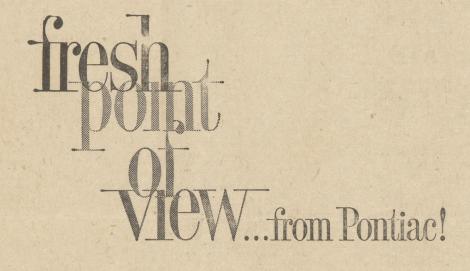
ternoon will consist of registra-In the demonstration division, tion, followed by a tour of the special youth banquet in the Clarence Murphy, remaining Penn Harris Hotel that evening.



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## St. Stephen's Episcopai Church Notes

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. attended a clergy conference Sept. 28-30 at Allenbury, Pa.

The first services held in the new church, Raughley-Hill Road, near Delaware Avenue, were Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m.; and evening prayer, 7 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 27. There were 273 people in attendance.

and cookies wede served by the coffee-hour hostesses after the 11 o'clock service. Members of, St. Stephen's greeted many friends and visitors, local and out-of-town guests, who were interested in the new church.

Flowers on the altar the 18th Sunday after Trinity were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Alice T. Wood by Mrs. Edythe Hearn.

Ushers who served last Sunday were Messrs. Thomas Clendening, Granville Hill, George Johnson and Clyde Perry.

Billy Carter, Bobby Greer, ly McColley, Charles McNally, duty at Ft. Dix, N. J., Sept. 11 Oct. 13. For appointments call Federalsburg. and Bill Thompson were acolytes at the service of morning Army Reserves at Dover. He was prayer last Sunday.

The vicar, vestry, and congregation wish to thank those members and friends who assisted in win was awarded a good conthe moving from Fleming Street duct medal and also received a to the new building. With their certificate in photography. He is efforts, the work was done with now employed as a carpenter a minimum of effort and confu-

Choir rehearsal will be held at the new Parish Hall on Thurs- of Ingleside, Md. and Mrs. Ralph day evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard C. Randall, choir director, has announced that there are several vacancies in all sections day.

rector of Christian Education, ington. has asked that anyone in the Mr. B. T. East has been visit-Harrington area having children ing his daughter, Mrs. Edward Ellwanger, at Milford Hospital; to our order. not now attending Sunday Morrow, Mr. Morrow and their Mrs. Louise Perdue at Delaware Harold B. Wright, Felton, John chairmanship of the standing sor. Young Currey will be the School and who would like to son, Tommy, in Yeadon, Pa. have them start, to remember! that they are most welcome at Bess Cubbage were visitors of St. Stephen's and that our new Mrs. Stella Frasher, Viola. facilities and teaching staff offmay telephone Mrs. Baynard at number of her classmates. EXeter 8-3720 or the parish office at EXeter 8-3710.

## **Armed Forces** Notes

Army Sgt. Lawrence B. Har- bridesmaid in the wedding. scale field training exercise with R. Wilson and daughters, Joan vice. the 3rd Armored Division in and Pam, of Wyoming. Grafenwohr, Germany. The ex- Robert Hughes, freshman at ercise is scheduled to be conclud- the University of Delaware,

climaxed by a mock war pitting Hughes. armored, artillery, aircraft and Mr. an dMrs. A. C. Dill were infantry units against realistic Sunday dinner guests of their aggressor forces, is designed to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. test the combat readiness of the and Mrs. William H. Parsons, 3rd Armored Division, a major Seaford. part of theNATO shield of defense in Europe.

Company B of the division's 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore,

Army Pfc. John Saltar Jr., a heart attack, last week. whose father lives at 24 Clark Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mrs. Mary at Oct. 23.

Saltar is being trained to re- in Denton. pair, modify and overhaul Army Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. rotar ywing aircraft.

Mrs. Caroline V. Morgan, 411 E. mer's sister, Mrs. Clarence Ott, Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia, en- Mr. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Clartered the Army in March 1959 ence Ott Jr. and children, Fredand completed basic combat die, Jane, Rebecca and Cathy, of training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Delcanco, N. J. Army 2nd Lt. Raymond C. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Sneller Jr., whose parents live on and their guest, Mrs. William Route 4 , Milford, completed the Haines, of Wilmington were Sa-

chemical, biological and radiolo- turday evening dinner guests of gical (CBR) course conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and the 101st Airborne Division at son, Jimmy. Ft. Campbell, Ky., Sept. 14.

employ protective techniques who was observing her birthday. against all varieties of CBR con- Dale Hammond, a freshman at

the division's 11th Artillery at liam D. Hammond.

The 21-year-old officer is a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabing-1954 graduate of Milford High er spent Sunday with Mrs. Scha-School, a 1958 graduate of the binger's mother, Mrs. C. P. Mer-University of Delaware in New- rick, Ingleside, Md. ark and is a member of Delta Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Tau Delta and Tau Beta Pi fra- daughter, Bessie, and son, ternities and Scabbard and Blade Claude, have moved into the

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mrs. William E. Haines return-

## Felton

Morning worship 11 a.m. The dinner geusts. Oneself."

Sunday evening: Sept. 27 - Oct. 3 ington. is Christian Education Week. The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the first meeting of the season. Choir rehearsal is Thrusday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This Sun-In the new parish house punch day World-Wide Communion will bee observed.

The Felton W.S.C.S. had a part Seminar held in Smyrna last week. Felton was represented by nine members—the largest single representation. The members attending were Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Mary Layfield, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Howard ton friends Saturday. Henry, Mrs. Robert Hodgson, and Mrs. Bess Hargadine.

Edwin Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Felton and was transfered to U. S. AV 4-4587. specialist 4 and served honorably for two years active duty Pilgrim Holiness with 16 mothhs in Germany. Edwith his father.

Mrs. Bess Cubbage with her Conley, of aBrclay, Md., visited

office and indicate their interest. Richard Adams and son, Keith, 4 Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, di- spent last Wednesday in Wilm-

Newark, spent the weekend with The training, which will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C. is visiting his mother, Harris, a platoon sergeant in Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Cavalry, entered the Army in son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. 1951 and arrived in September Cliff Chambers were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton. The 28-year-old sergeant, son Mrs. Peter Wagner of Wilmof Mrs. Catherine Tribbitt, Wood- ington, sister of Mrs. Bertha side, attended Woodside High Graham, is a patient in the Delaware Hospital as the result of

Avenue, Milford, is receiving Layfield with Mrs. Dill's daughreconnaissance helicopter repair ters, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and training at The Transportation Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford, School, Fort Eustis, Va. The spent Thursday in Wilmington. training is scheduled to termin- Patty Warren was the week-

end guest of Mary Eleanor Duffy

Harry Carlisle and daughters, The 27-year-old soldier, son of Marie and Patsy were the for-

Mrs. Benjamin Rash spent the Lieutenant Sneller was train- weekend in Philadelphia with ed to identify war gases and to her mother, Mrs. Helen Russell

the University of Delaware, Regularly assigned as fire di- Newark, spent the weekend with rection officer in Battery B of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

the fort, the lieutenant entered Debbie Harris is recuperating the Army last November and at her home after a tonsilectomy was last stationed at Ft. Sill, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, last week.

home in Viola which they recently purchased.

ed to her home in Wilmington on Greenwood Sunday after a week's visit with The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. She

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards Sept. 26. turned to her home west of Fel-

Mrs. Lola Hurd and Edsel Min- en Schrick. ner of Seaford and Alton Hurd, Tacoma Park, Md., called on Fel- Mrs. Gilbert Pippin were in

Mrs. Lulu Lynch of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall.

# Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning home of Mr. and Mrs. Buff Tayworship 11 a.m. Youth service lor. The quilt project is in full daughters, Mrs. George Conley, been in progress since Sept. 23 clothing, jewelry or anything will come to a close Sunday else not usuable in the home, Felton Avon Club evening. The ministry in song by contact Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell at Mil- the Brecheisen family and the FI 9-4695 or any other member ford Memorial Hospial, Wednes- gospel ministry of Rev. David E. of the class. Wilson has been greatly appreof the choir and his invited in- Mrs. William Haldeman, son, ciated and the attendance has terested people to come to the Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Keller, been very good. Service each L. O. O. M. News rehearsal or to call the parish Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Mrs. night at 7:30 through Sun., Oct.

Those from the Sunday School Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. hospitalized are: Mrs. Gertrude held to initiate the following in- by the club. Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. land Melvin Sr. at Milford Hos- Harrington and Richard E. Custis Conley will be chairman of Con- try in the 14-state NEPPCO-FFA

Karen Haldeman celebrated Day Services have been announc- ford was installed as the Govon- chairman of Senior Citizens have Poultry Producers Council in ers ideal learning conditions. her ninth birthday, Saturday ed by the Rev. Miller and are er of Harrington Lodge No. 534 caused her to resign. Anyone needing transportation afternoon with a party for a as follows: A combined service to fill the unexpired term of Sunday morning, Oct. 11, from Brother Theodore Ivory of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green 10-11:15 a.m., a goal has been set Greenwood who resigned. and family, Kathleen, Jo Ann at 350 in attendance, and a spe- The members of Harrington and Billy attended the wedding cial speaker for the service. Moose Lodge No. 534 welcome Saturday morning of Miss Rose The church feels they are highly Brother Howard Tucker, who privileged to have Dr. William has come back to Harri Mrs. Green's nephew, Jack Todd, H. Neff, general superintendent has been to Lakewood, N. J., for of Smyrna. Kathleen was a of the Pilgrim Holiness Church the past six months. to address the combined group Don't forget Wednesday night ris, whose wife, Annie, lives on Sunday dinner guests of Mr. on rally day. Extensive plans 8 p.m. Oct. 14, get acquainted Route 2, Lillington, N. C., is and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were their are being made to fill the church party for all Loyal Moose and participating in a lengthy large- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. to capacity for this rally day ser- Women of the Moose. Bring your

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minister, Felton Methodist was accompanied home by Mr. ler of Andreville, are announcing Church. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and Mrs. Torbert, who were her the wedding of their daughter, Margaret May, to Lawrence N. ard S. Wagner, superintendent. Sollars were chaperones. The ing, the Delaware team consists \$1.60 minimum, the hard ticket Rev. Johnson's Sunday morning Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Sun- Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. This Sunday marks the begin- club was decorated in the school of "Star Farmer" Currey, Albert policy. This great sensational sermon was "On Dedicating day with her son-in-law and Lawrence Hammond of Houston. ning of a new church school year colors. Mr. and Mrs. William Govatos, Dover, and William Me-show will play Movie Center at duaghter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Butler is a former Green- with a new series of lessons. Kramedas were our guests. Mr. theny, Wyoming. Rally Day services were held Alcorn and son, Bobby, Wilm- wood High School graduate of Why not start by taking your Kramedas is one of the football the class of 1954 and is now em- children and going to the church coaches and also teaches social Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Currey, Wy-Mrs. James Cahall recently at- ployed by Butler's Feed and school of your choice. tended a D.A.R. luncheon at Fen- Farm Supply. Mr. Hammond at- Morning Worship 11 o'clock. B. Norman Hopkins, was won er. He is president of the Saddle wick Island and the past Satur- tended Milford High School and This Sunday is World-Wide by Lois Larimore. day she attended a luncheon and is employed by Hi-Grade Dairy Communion Sunday. We will ob-

Lynn, Pa., were Sunday geusts guest of Ellen Hatfield. Mr. and sung by the Crusader and Ca- junior vice-president to fill the clubs. Wayne holds the State fari nthe program at the Education of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor. Mrs. Byron Wise attended the thedral Choirs. Altar flowers unexpired term. Mrs. C. B. Cohee Sr., who re- wedding of Richard Nichols, a cently underwent surgery at Mil- former Greenwood lad, who is Grier. The friendly greeters will our club historian, celebrated her ford Memorial Hospital has re- now a resident of Harrington. be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser. 16th birthday this month? We 1500 broilers on contract. They You'll save by burning low cost

> Mrs. Emmett Whitmore and pre-school children. Dover this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Jones Heights was released from Army at the Felton Fire Hall, Tuesday, Mrs. Victor Jones and family in

The Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club of Greenwood are co-operating in the annual Boy Scout drive for funds to carry on their work.

The Ever-Welcome Class Grace Church held its monthly Schedule of Sunday services: meeting for September at the 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. swing. The class will hold a rum-Revival services which have make, odd dishes, pans, cutrains,

of Olney, Va.

Plans for the annual Rally Brother Watson Shew of Mil- Hammond, whose duties as state sponsored by the Northeastern

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## Asbury Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. But- Church News

Holy Communion at the morning There were nine present. will be by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Did you know Donna Murphy, Miss Gladys Whitmore spent A hursery is conducted during just found out. Sunday afternoon with Miss Hel- Morning Worship hour for the Everyone was reminded of the and he receives all income pro-

View is spending two weeks with and daughter, accompanied by cial music and Miss Bonnie Lee sar Rodney, Tues., Oct. 6. The family farm for his life's work. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones spent Dickerson will sing a solo. The track team will hold their sec-

> The Rebekah CiCrcle, Mrs. is your choice. Earl Thomas, leader, will be Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones will

Thursday at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 Jems will furnish the music.

hearse Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

1959-1960 club year with a cov- Judging Team ered dish luncheon at the fire hall at 12:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 7. Selected The president, Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger urges all members to The regular meeting was held attend. Tentative plans for the Wyoming broiler grower has year discussed by the executive been named Delaware's "best and Church who are or were An enrollment ceremony was committee need to be acted upon poultry boy."

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Evening worship will resume play at Lord Baltimore this Sat., plants corn and soybeans. After troublefree at 7:30 this Sunday. The Chan- Oct. 3. The Girls Hockey Team high school, Wayne plans to at- service. cel Choir will provide the spe- will have its first game at Cae- tend college, then return to the The Cancer Mobile Unit will be Sunday evening with Mr. and sermon will be by the pastor. ond home match, Wed., Oct. 7 The Woman's Society of Chris- and Thur., Oct. 8 at 3:30 the tian Service will meet Tuesday girls hockey team will play Mil-Reese Oct. 1-2-3 evening at 7:30 o'clock. A spe- ford here on the home field. cial program will be in charge Please support these teams with of Mrs. Milton Manlove, vice- your attendance. Watch them all, president of the Dover district. then decide which sports event

chaperone the dance Saturday Thec hoirs will rehearse night when Russ Argo and the

The meeting was adjourned to home of Joan Welch on Delaware

# The Avon Club will begin its Best Poultry Boy,

Wayne L. Currey, 16-year-old

The announcement was made There is only one change in the by W. Lyle Mowlds, state advi-Hospital in Wilmington, and Ro- H. Conrad, Dover, John Walls, committees—anmely, Mrs. James official state Future Farmer enservation, in place of Mrs. Nelson Star Poultry Farmer contest Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6-7-8.

Mowlds also announced the names of Delaware's FFA egg

# One of the largest groups at- Harrisburg with boys from York, Twentieth Century Fox is tended the Canteen Dance last throughout the Northeast, Coach- releasing "The Diary of Anne Church School 10 o'clock, How- Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill ed by Horace E. Short, Wyom- Frank" at prices lower than the

studies. A door prize, donated by oming poultry and dairy farmand Grate Chapter FFA, Camworkshop of the D.A.R. at Mil- in Harrington. The wedding took serve this important day by cele- day evening at the home of sen- tive officer. A senior at Caesar place in Bethel M. E. Church, brating The Lord's Supper or ior president, Bonnie Satterfield. Rodney High School, he is also a member of the student council, and daughter, Holly, of Crum Miss Lora Wise was a weekend worship hour. Anthems will be Gene Graham was elected and belongs to the band and glee

> the local Grange. The young poultryman raises are his complete responsibility No. 2 oil at greater efficiency. convenience of parents who have sports events at school next duced. He also raises several lasting, week. The football team will cows and heifers each year and noiseless,

# "Darby O'Gill" at

It's one big hit right after another. Week after week, folks are hitting the Happiness Trail leading to Movie Center. No wonder Sirdlinger says, "More than ever before?

All moms and dads are asked to get ready. Walt Disney's sen-The Cherub Choir will re- meet next Monday night at the sational "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" is listed to play at the Reese Theatre, this Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1-2-3, plus a great Walt Disney film Festival. Regular prices prevail. All children must pay at the show only

Canteen Club Notes grading and poultry judging After playing at the Palace team which will compete at Theatre, on Broadway, New Producer Controlled Prices 25c-Wayne Currey is the son of 50c-75c. All children under 12

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### RESULTS

Thurs., Sept. 24

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Wimingtide
(speacer, Jr.) \$4.20 \$3.1) \$2.9
Eric's Lou (Custis) 7.40 4.6
Merrie Ang'e (Hubbard) 3.3
Time 2:10 1-5. No scratches.

Gay Trooper (Zendt) \$10.50 \$4.60 \$4.00 Transfer Man (Livingston) 4.20 4.60 Cheerful Biery (Garnsey) 5.30 DAILY DOUBLE (1-3) PAID 3RD-\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

Elvin Rosecroft
(Lockerman) \$4.20 \$2.90 \$2.50
Reggie's Gene (Wilson) 3.70 3.90
Kenn's Blue Lady (Garnsey) 4.40
Time—2:09 3-5. No scratches.
7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Pleasant Time
(Paring) \$11.30 \$6.70 \$2.90

Pleasant Time
(Boring) \$11.30 \$6.70 \$2.90
Evening Coast (White) 19.30 3.90
Morning Surprise (Burton) 2.80
Time—2:10 1-5. No scratches.
STH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:

lancy Blades (Myer) \$3.80 \$3.40 \$2.30 one Elm Joe (Watkinson) 4.70 2.40 anny Hi Le (Stokley) 2.70 Time—2:05 4-5. No scratches.

9TH-\$500, C Fac, General Dean (Zendt) \$6.60 3.70 \$2.90 (Zendt) \$5.00 (Myer) 3.90 3.90 Billy Harris (Pillsbury) 4.00 (Pime 2:08 1-5, No scratches, \$432 Handle—\$102,082. Attendance—2,843.

Fri., Sept. 25

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: iss Carefree Miss Carefree (Crook) \$10.20 \$5.10 \$3.40 Martha Direct (Myer) \_\_5.10 3.10 Homestretch Moris (Walters) \_ 2.80 Time—2:11. No scratches. 2ND—\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Fargo Wells (Lewis) \_\_\$8.30 \$4.40 \$3.30 Frankie Lee (Albertson) 6.70 3.90 Miss Velvet (Goldber/) \_\_2.70 Time—2:09 2-5. No scratches. DALLY DOUBLE \_\_ (3-2) PAID

DAILY DOUBLE — (3-2) PAID

3RD—\$600, D Trot, 1 m: Davey Dean Cowger) \$6.20 \$3.20 \$2.70 Homestretch Harvey 3.00 2.60

Cowger) \$6.20 \$3.20 \$2.70 Homestretch Harvey (Myer) 3.00 2.60 Lone Elm Star (Watkinson) 3.50 Time—2.12 1-5. No scratches.

4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Fort Apache (Massey, Jr.) \$28.70 \$9.10 \$6.10 Night and Day (Hubbard) 7.10 6.80 Dream Up (Webb) 4.90 Time—2:08 3-5. No scratches.

5TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Kirkwood Pattie (Tarburton) \$14.70 \$6.90 \$4.50 Bob Rosecroft (Walters) 7.20 5.00 Alden Byrd (Burton) 6.30 Time—2:08. No scratches.

6TH—\$800, C Trot, m:
Rhythm King (Hubbard) \$9.20 \$4.60 \$3.90 Half Song (Lohnes) 14.90 6.50 Jenkoranda (Garnsey) 5.70 Time—2:08. No scratches.

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Stevie Boy
(White) \$6.10 \$4.20 \$3.10
Good Boy (Lambertson) 6.30 3.60
Marie Edem (Robinson) 6.10
Time—2:08. No scratches.
STH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:
Lune First

June First
(Floyd) \$3.30 \$6.20 \$3.00
Jimmy Dee (Hubbard) ...3.20 2.60
Victor Lou (Stokley) ...3.20
Time—2:05 1-5. No scratches.
9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Success Ange
(Oakley) \$16.20 \$7.70 \$5.00

Handle—\$113,376. Attendance—3.136

Sat., Sept. 26

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

ie Boy, Rio Girl, Tippy Fingo, Radcliffe Hal, also ran.

4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Scout Hanover
(Webb) \$25.00 \$11.60 \$7.80
Lepal (Evans) 4.90 3.70
Audrey Forbes (Legum) 5.30
Time—2:09 1-5: Satisfy Direct,
Evergreen Star, Jester Sweetheart,
Licorice, Shot McClenny, also ran.

5TH—\$1,000, B & C Trot, 1 m:
Mable Hi Le
(James) \$13.10 \$4.20 \$2.70
Nip Song (Hubbard) 3.80 2.60
Uncle William (Myer) 3.20
Time—2:07 1-5: Red Mac, Worthy
Stadt, Julia Song, also ran.

6TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Burrsville

Stokley) \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.40 \$3.30 \$2.80

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ternell Direct (Hobbs)

Time—2:06: Captain Ellis M, one Elm Dale, Direct Trebluh, Pat ibson, Wilmington Scott, also ran.

7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Sequin Hanover

(Lewis)

\$590,\$270,\$300

Mon., Sept. 28

1ST—\$600, D Pace; 1 m: Adam Brewer (Myer) \$5.90 \$3.6 Adam Brewer
(Myer) \$5.90 \$3.60 3.70
Ellen Jay (James) 4.20 4.00
Wyaway (Hastings) 5.60
Time—2:17 4-5. Miss Rachel, Hecanpace, Richard's Jean, Cecil Cinco, Miss Ethel also started.

2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

Lady Front

message dealing with our acts of worship, "The Reward of Worship."

Visitors this past week were,
Mr. Crompton of Philadelphia,

\$42.00. 3RD—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

(Remainder of program rained

Tues., Sept. 29

IST—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Cannon Fire

(Webb) \$4.70 \$3.40 \$3.00

Afton Wyn (Lewis) 5.70 4.30

Mighty Surprise (Davis) 2.80

Time—2:12 1-5. Shadyville Direct,

Miss Julia Cobb, Mac Advance,
Calypso Song, Verna Duke, also

started. 2ND-\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

spencer, Jr.) 27.10 12.10 ie Bie Cheerful (Evans) 13.80 mr. and Mrs. Thurman ositive, Camden May W., Mr. Allers, Little Phonie also started.

3RD—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:
Carole Ann
(Hobbs) \$11.70 \$4.60 \$2.60
Bie Bie Cheerful (Evans) 3.90 3.20
Proof Positive (Walters) 2.30
Time—2:11 1-5. No scratches.
4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Sweet Georgette
(Williams) \$11.00 \$4.30 \$3.00
Time—2:11 2-5. No scratches.
4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Sweet Georgette
(Williams) \$11.00 \$4.30 \$3.00
Time—2:11 2-5. No scratches.
5TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Seacoast (Custis \$7.10 \$4.40 \$3.10
Tommy Pointer (Hulbert) 7.90 \$4.00
Punjab (Stayton) \$3.90
Time—2:08. No scratches.
6TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Seacoast (Custis \$7.10 \$4.40 \$3.10
Tommy Pointer (Hulbert) 7.90 \$4.00
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Time—2:08. No scratches.
6TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Elvin Rosecroft

\$4.20 \$2.90 \$2.50

Spencer, Jr.) 27.10 12.10
Bie Bie Cheerful (Evans) 13.80
Time—2:10 1-5. Shy Song, Proof
Positive, Camden May W., Mr. Algiers, Little Phonie also started.

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3RD—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Bill Honey
(Dullin) \$34.80 \$13.90 \$3.90
Miss Yankee (Lambertson) 6.20 4.30
Shep York (Stokley) 2.30
Time—2:12 4-5. Alexander's Boy,
Misty Diamond, Afton Martina,
Camden Cardinal, Pepper's Princess
also started.
4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Northampton
(Floyd) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$4.60
Sept. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman AnMr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin,
Mg. and Mrs. Alton King, MilMr. and Mrs. Joseph Penuel,
Milford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penuel,
Milford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. Alton King, MilMr. and Mrs. Alton King, MilMr. and Mrs. Alton King, MilMr. and Mrs. Alton King, Mr. Alton King, MilMr. and Mrs. Alton King, Mr. Alton Kin amuen Cardinar, Tepper's selso statted.

4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

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(Floyd) \$7.00 \$4.

Northampton
(Floyd) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$4.60
Seal's Boy (Lewis) 4.40 4.10
Cap A Win (Myer) 3.30
Time—2:09. Follow Her, Ohio Boy,
Flaming Byrd, Merrie Angie, Sweet
Georgette also started.
5TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Billy Harris
(Myer) \$4.10 \$2.70 \$2.60
Grand H. H. (Wilson) 4.40
Time—2:09. Majesty Hanover,
Jim Lynch, Elvin Rosecroft, Belly
Acres also started.
Scratched—Rose Dillon.
6TH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:
Jimmy Dee
(Hybbard) \$13.10 \$4.00 \$2.80

GTH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:

Jimmy Dee
(Hubbard) \$13.10 \$4.00 \$2.80
June First (Floyd) 3.30 2.60
Lady Renel (Stokley) 3.80
Time—2:06 1-5. Ruth Lybrook,
Princess Reward, Laura Creed, Volo
Diamond, Jimmy Lynn also started.

7TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Mr. and M
Lincoln, boy
Mr. and M

7TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Punjab
(Stayton) \$14.80 \$7.60 \$4.80 |
(Stayton) 4.70 4.80 |
Short Wave (Zendt) 5.70 |
Time—2:10 2-5. Johnny Laird, Tommy Pointer, Rich Reward, Vernon Lou, J. D. S. also started.

STH—\$800, C Trot, 1 m:
Mister Gallon
(Myer) \$29.90 \$11.40 \$4.60 |
Nibble Scot (Bull) 14.70 5.20 |
Gay Trooper (Zendt) 3.60 |
Time—2:11 1-5. Jenkoranda, Scotch Titan, Scotch Philemon, Transfer Man. Jim Spencer also started.

started.
97H—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Wicomico Tom
(Hubbard) \$6.40 \$4.10 \$4.00
Bonnie Truax (W. Parker) 6.50 3.60
Tip's Son (Myer) 3.50
Time—2:08.1 — Worthy Streak,
Deep Magic, Blair Hanover, Great
Water, Nita Jo also started.
Handle \$77,903 — Attendance—
2072.

Wed., Sept. 30

Wett., Sept. 30

18T—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Harry's Joe
(Parker) \$16.40 \$14.30 \$8.00
Sentinel Sue (Long) \$8.50 5.00
Tiddly Winks (Hayes) \$5.80
Time—2:10 1-5. Havadean, Miss Toledo, My Ginny Forbes, Sober Counsel, Upland Ho also started.

2ND—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Jingo Scott

Jingo Scott
(White) \$7.50 \$4.20 \$4.30
Brooke Chief (Crook) 4.50 4.20
Direct Pick (Hollis) 7.00
Time—2:10 1-5. Frisco Pointer,
Spencie, Marilyn Lee, Martha Direct,
Afton Belle also started.
DAILY DOUBLE — (1-3) PAID
\$111.90.

5TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m: oyal Hi Le

Peg Bohemia

(Myer) \$9.70 \$4.30 \$4.80

Marvolo Trebluh (Hulbert) 8.30 7.20

Marie Eden (Robinson) 4.60

Time—2:08 1-5. Valentine Direct,
Meadow Turf, Seattle Victory,
Keen's Dan, Fargo Wells also started, Handle—\$89,035. Attendance—2,290

# Bible Presbyterian Church Notes

Meets in the New Century 1\$.60 4.70 Club, Milford, Church Avenue. The Rev. Frank R. Mood, Pas-

This Sunday the fall quarter vis) \$5.90 \$3.70 \$3.00 begins. Rally Day is planned for

Acres of Diamonds

(Zendt)

Mighty Jet (Legum)

Time—2:06 1-5. Chockoyotte Lee,
Leslie V. Hayes, Sea Nymph, Miss
Hamilton, Ima's Watson, also ran.

STH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:

Lone Elm Forbes

(Watkinson)

\$5.50 \$3.30 \$2.30

Estella's Gold (White) 6.80 3.50
Peggy Castle (Stokley)

Time—2:09 1-5. Sister Mack, Faith
Dee, Albert Astra, Chief Cimarron,
Hedgewood Fingo, also ran.

9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Hal Hayes

begins. Rally Day is planned for this first Sunday of the new quarter.

The school will begin its second year in the exciting, do-ityourelf, "Through the Bible' lessons. The past year the first five books of the Old Testament have been studied. This year we will study the first four books of the study the first four books of the Walters) \$4.90 \$4.40 \$3.10 New Testament, these are Mat-11.00 8.00 thew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Time—2:04 2-5. Eddie's Mr. York, Banner's Brother, Stewart's Dream, Drafton Eloise, Brook Axe, also ran.

Total Handle—\$148,316. Total Attendance—4,905.

The fall communion will be observed in the morning worship service. The communion meditation will be, "In Rememberance tion will be, "In Rememberance of Me." At the evening service, the Rev. Mood will deliver a message dealing with our acts of

Lady Front
(Wetzel)
Secondary Second ship at 7:30 o'clock.

Red Bear
(Hubbard) \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.90 \$3.00 \$2.70
Rhythm Mary (Lockerman) 3.50 2.90
Jean's Boy (Robinson) \_\_\_\_\_ 3.30
Time—2:18. Suzanne Captain,
Easter Goose, Dutch Candoit, Peter
Bohemia also started.
Scratched—Janet Peck.
4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Cardinal E. Direct
(Walters) \_\_\_\_\_ \$5.10 \$3.20 \$2.40
Dean Kent (Albertson) \_\_\_\_\_ 7.50 \$4.30
Emnie Joe (Evans) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.70
Time—2:15: Dandell, True Wilma,
Lil's Gertie, Linda Oaks, Homestretch Ruth also started.
\$TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Yankee Byrd
(Myer) \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$8.10 \$3.70 \$2.60
Playwright (Ridgway) \_\_\_\_\_ 7.60 \$4.20
Gracie S. (Quillen) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5.00
Time—2:14: Russell Tass, Blondella Scott, Pegy Ann Abbe, Maxey
Direct, Flash Dolmont also started.

Ship at 7:30 o'clock.
Preyer meeting time is enjoyed by many as they pray for the work of the church and for the salvation of the lost. Bible studies in the second coming of the Lord follow the prayer time.
The meeting is held in the home of the pastor at 809 S. E. Front
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The Young Peoples Choir will meet Thursday evening.

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# BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Sept. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wagner Harbeson, girl Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson, Milton, twin girls

Sept. 25 \$9.00 \$6.10 \$4.70 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fergu-

Lincoln, boy Milton, boy

Bowers Beach, girl Sept. 30

Greenwood, boy BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Sept. 22-Mr. and Mrs. James

Palmer of Lewes, a girl, Deborah Lynn.

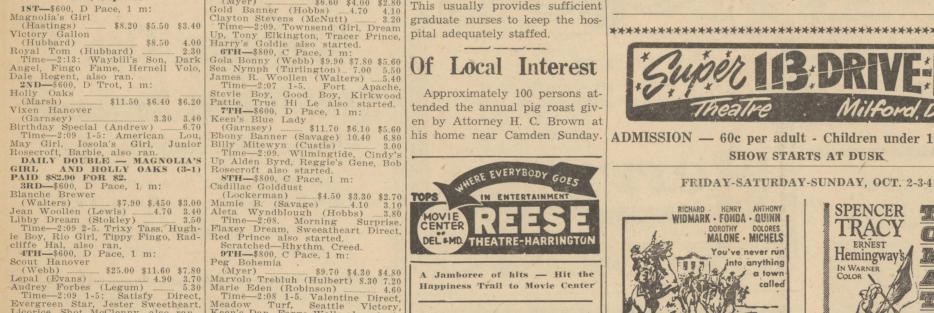
chial Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick porter, Nancy Bradley. Norwood of Millsboro, a boy, Kevin Delan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Arlington, Va., a boy, James ca held its first organizational ton, Mrs. Joseph Whittington and

## OPPORTUNITY (Continued from page one)

Julia Song (Goldberg) \$5.10 \$3.50 \$2.80 dents that enroll in the school reporter, Candace Peck.

Half Song (Lohnes) 4.10 3.10 Uncle William (Myer) 2.70 Time—2:05 1-5. Herman's Horse, munities. After graduation, many Greenwood. We hope he Royal Hi Le
(Myer) \$6.60 \$4.00 \$2.80
Gold Banner (Hobbs) 4.70 4.10
Clayton Stevens (McNutt) 3.20
graduate nurses to keep the hosarea and work at the hospital.



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# Harrington School Notes

Club News

Grant; treasurer, Katherine mington. Moore; secretary, Alice Wright; reporter, Doris Wechtenhiser.

Homemaker's Club — Sponsored by Mrs. Goodwill-President, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites and cake was served. Geraldine Reed; vice-president, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. E. Sue Smith, Mrs. Cly-Mr. and Mrs. Alton King, Mil- Margaret Teed; secretary, Bertha Willey were Sunday visitors of sta Wilson, Mrs. Emma Pass-McMullen; treasurer, Mary Jane Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pearson more, and Mrs. Hilda Lopes spent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penuel, Teed; reporter, Brenda Banning; of Newark. program chairman, Viva Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent parliamentarian, Joyce Pearson. and grandchildren, Debbie and Katherine Anthony and Leonard President, James McDonald; vice Mrs. William Willey of Camden Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, president, Nancy Taylor; secre- Sunday . tary, Connie Biddle; treasurer, Katherine Anthony was enter-

Carole Ann McNally. Sylvia Outten, Glen Smith. 8th Grace and Gayle. Grade Rep.—Fred Greenly, Nel- Mrs. Bessie Blades and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hannah, son Reed, Susan McDonald; 9th Leonard, and Katherine Anthony Grade Rep.—Wanda Minner, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawson, Carol Smith. 10th Grade Rep. Mrs. Clinton Howard and family the president pro tem: "If we're Germination percentage of the Sandra Tatman, Kenna Jo Mc- of Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Horsey, Knatt. 11th Grade Rep.—Joann A 2/C Phillip Price, son of Cornish, George Pfeiffer. 12th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roessler, Grade Rep.—Sandra Kates, Bon- left Tuesday night to return to

nie Chew. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockley, Photography Club—Sponsored South Dakota. by Mr. Kramedas—president, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Rusty Jack; vice president, Mike spent Saturday in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Wamseley; secretary, George Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Bonniwell; treasurer, Elwood were Sunday geusts of Mr. and

## Art Club Report

Warrington of Lewes, a boy, Mi- vice president, Peggy Ferrelli; visiting Mrs. O. C. Passmore. secretary, Frances Downing; re-

suggested a bake and a skating Mrs. John Donovan and son, Sept. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald party to earn money for the fu-Wilgus of Bethany Beach, a boy, ture trip to Washington.

Reporter: Nancy Bradley The Future Farmers of Amerimeeting this week. They decid-children, Connie and Barbara, ed to make their annual trip to and Mrs. Rae Brown were Sun-Virginia Sept. 29. About 40 boys day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl made this trip by charter bus Davis and family of New Castle under the supervision of the ag- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites ricultural teacher, John Curtis. Sr. attended the Pennsylvania

Reporter: Eddie Greenlee Railroad dinner held at Delmar Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4 Saturday.

ary H., Amity Hanover, also start- munities. After graduation, many Greenwood. We hope he will dray of Camden, and Mr. and of them remain in the local like it. We shall miss him. Mrs. Robert Vincent and chil-

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land over the weekend.

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end in Pennsylvania and Harold Anthony and daughters, Grace Nurses Club-sponsored by Coleman was in Wilmington. Mrs. Farrow— President, Mary Billy Keiser came in second in A birthday party was held a Jane Swain; vice-president, Jean the midget race Sunday in Wil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

# Personal Notes

Student Council Officers - Linda, were visitors of Mr. and Blades spent Monday evening in Inspection Service, it was report-

tained Thursday by Mrs. Clar-7th Grade Rep.—Susan Brown, ence Anthony and daughters,

Ellsworth Air Force Base in

Mrs. Kelin Moore and family. Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Stanton, At our first club meeting we and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of elected our officers. They are as Wilmington have returned home Sept. 24—Mr. and Mrs. James follows: president, Sandra Walls; after spending part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony and daughter, Katherine, enter-President, Sandra Walls, has tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Tony, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bridge-

ton, N. J. and Leonard Blades Mrs. Blanche Sherwood of Fel-

We have elected the following | Carl Lewis has returned home (Myer) 2.90 2.80
American Lou (Brittingham) 3.70
Time—2:11 1-5. Benny's Frank,
Jim's Memory, Seattle Widow, Barbaramite, Sumter Bell also started.

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4TH—\$800, C. Trot, 1 m:

A large majority of the stu
Lulla Song. Morris; secretary, Wayne Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark Sr. of Jr. and children, Joyce and Den-Donald Messick has moved to nis, of Smyrna, Mrs. Ella Cor-Gary Minner visited in Mary-dren, Debbie and Linda, were

and Homer Vincent.

our science book and we know Jr. and son, Rickie, and Sheldon the revenue that's needed." Hayman, were Sunday dinner The following clubs have elect
Jeanne Reese spent the weekguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Buyers Warned and Gayle.

les Price in honor of their grandson, Burton J. Vincent, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vincent, Sunday. Ice cream

Thursday in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyons Greensboro, Md.

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